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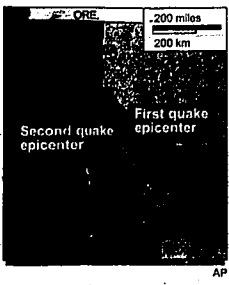
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Quakes jolt seismologists

Los Angeles Times
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PASADENA, Calif. — Sunday morning's unusual seismic occurrence — separate big earthquakes 20 miles apart in rural San Bernardino County — resulted in the most strongly worded earthquake advisory ever issued by the state of California.
Clearly taken by surprise by the twin tremors, which included the most powerful in California since the magnitude 7.7 Teichapti quake 40 years ago, scientists joined the state Office of Emergency Services
in the unprecedented public statement warning Southern California residents to prepare themselves for at least a large aftershock.
The advisory declared an official determination that "a major earthquake sequence has begun" and was expected to continue. It said that there was a greater than 50 percent chance of an aftershock later in the day above magnitude 6, and warned Southern Californians "to the extent possible (to) stay off the freeway system."
That likelihood of a strong quake was five times higher than ever publicly expressed in the 10-year history of such quake advisories, and there had never before been any mention of staying off the freeways.
"This is the first time we've ever been this specific," said Tom Mullins, a spokesman for the Office of Emergency Services. "This time, because of the uncertainty of the scientists because of how seriously this was being
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Treasured jewel or wasted land?

Landscaping firm, preservationist eye unusual lava rock near Shoshone
By Stephen Stueber
Special to the Times-News

SHOSHONE — For years, a unique canyon of polished, black curvaceous rock along the old channel of the Big Wood River served as a haven for birds, rattlesnakes, rock hounds and explorers.
— But now lava rock near Shoshone is selling big for decorative landscaping. International Stone Inc., a Boise firm that sells decorative rock throughout the West, has discovered the Big Wood canyon and wants to remove at least 200 tons of the shapely, water-sculpted rock from public land.
Members of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert oppose any mining of the canyon. They say the rock jewels should be retained for recreation and scientific exploration.
"This portion of the Big Wood River channel is an outstanding and remarkable resource," committee Chairman Randy Morris said on a tour of the site last week. "The scour holes and Swiss cheese erosion of this rock is incredible."
Yes, but the same virtues that make the rock attractive for desert explorers are what make the rock marketable for landscaping, says Chris Kasteanes, general manager of International Stone. Kasteanes says the rocks can be removed without scarring the canyon.
"It's not something where we're going into an area and dredging it or destroying it," he said. "We would be simply detaching the rock."
Bureau of Land Management officials agree with Morris that the canyon is unique and should be protected, but they find themselves in a peculiar bind. The BLM Shoshone District is trying to protect the best portions of the old Big Wood canyon from development through administrative or management actions.
Meanwhile, BLM officials have proposed allowing International Stone and the public to remove up to 200 tons of the polished stone under a 20-acre



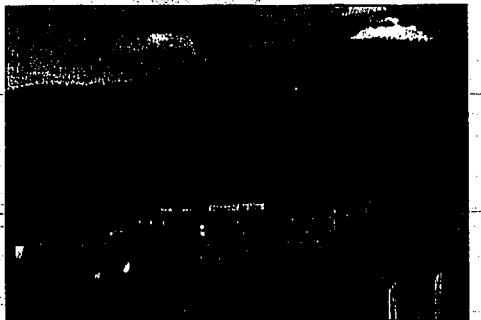
Randy Morris says the old channel of the Big Wood River should be preserved from any development.

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— Randy Morris, Committee for Idaho's High Desert
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— Chris Kasteanes, International Stone Inc.

"community pit" alternative.
Bennett Hills Resource Area Manager Bob Cordell says he is afraid that if he doesn't offer some rock for sale, International Stone or others will file a mining claim on the site, and then it will be lost for good.
Under the Mining Law of 1872, the BLM would have difficulty stopping a mining company from developing the site if a claim were filed, Cordell said.
"If we don't sell some of that rock now, there will be a claim filed there in five minutes," he said.
Morris disagrees.
"I don't think it's appropriate for any development to occur in that area," he said. "I've been all over the desert of southern Idaho, and I've never seen anything like it."
Kasteanes doubts the area has much public appeal.
"How many people are going to go out into a snake-infested area that's out in the middle of the desert and that's extremely hot?" he asks. To stop all mineral entry in the area "may not be the most reasonable use of public resources," he added.
The BLM has released an environmental assessment on the community pit proposal. Morris says the document is "fatally flawed" and should be rewritten with more documentation as an environmental impact statement. International Stone is anxious to proceed with the project and did not find many flaws with the document, said Gary Ojala, a geological consultant for the Boise firm.
A final decision is expected in the next two weeks.
However, International Stone would prefer to have an exclusive sale in the canyon versus a community pit, Ojala said. The community pit alternative will not allow commercial development after the first year of entry, restricting removal to five boulders per year.
The proposed community pit lies adjacent to the Lava Wilderness Study Area. Morris studied the boundary of the Lava study area on a map and thought the Big Wood canyon fell inside the study area boundary. If so, that could prevent the area
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Open-pit mine project splits Washington town

The Associated Press
CHESAW, Wash. — A proposed open-pit gold mine in the Okanogan Highlands that has excited geologists has caused neighbors in this out-of-the-way valley to stop talking to one another.
Opposing camps have traded insults at a series of "scoping" meetings called to begin drafting a statement of the environmental impacts of the proposed Crown Jewel Project.
"We're telling people to focus on the project, not each other," said Tonasket District Ranger Blaine Zeroh.
But lifestyles weigh heavily in the dust up between those who support the massive mine project on Buckhorn Mountain and those who say it will irretrievably change sleepy Myers Creek Valley, just below the U.S.-Canadian border.
The mining industry and environmentalists across the country are closely watching the development; a joint venture of Battle Mountain Gold Co. of Houston and Crown Resources Corp. of Canada.
"In Washington, particularly, it's going to be a test case on whether we are going to allow to develop a new mine," said Bill Mote, Northwest Mining Association executive director. "Washington is not anti-mining, but it certainly is not pro-mining. The question is, whether the public participation part of this can override what the law permits."
Consultants hired by the U.S. Forest Service
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A proposed open-pit gold mine near Chesaw, Wash., about mid-way in the state near the Canadian border, has geologists excited and some neighbors no longer talking to each other.

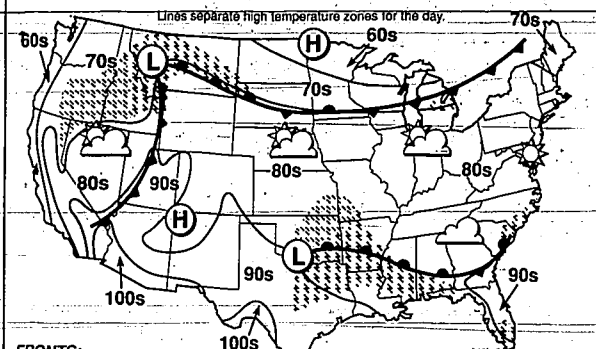
Crowd demands Serbian leader step down

The Washington Post
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Opposed to their government's backing of ethnic war in Bosnia and isolated internationally, more than 100,000 people gathered here Sunday to demand the resignation of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.
It was the largest protest yet against Milosevic, whom Western governments
accuse of starting the conflict in Bosnia, and whose regime is the target of United Nations economic sanctions.
A student speaker's call for Milosevic to quit provoked a spontaneous, 11-minute howl of concurrence from the noisy crowd.
Demonstrators whistled, boomed and stabbed the air with signs that read: "Slobo is Sadam," "Go Away Slobo" and "Fight the Milosevic while welcoming members of his
"We have had enough of evil. ... We are here today to remove the rope from the neck of our country," said Vuk Draskovic, an opposition leader who delivered a keynote speech.
Insisting that Serbia must mute nationalist fervor with ethnic tolerance, Draskovic called for the creation of a transitional coalition government that would dump Milosevic while welcoming members of his former communist, now Socialist, party.
The rally, for the first time in the five years that Milosevic has been in power, drew many of the more respected and influential pillars of the Serbian establishment.
Along with businessmen, poets, composers, actors, student leaders and academics who had once been Milosevic's
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Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, June 29.



FRONTS:

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IDAHO Weather

Monday, June 29

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

CONOR OZARKS 75°

LEWISTON 79°

BOISE 84°

IDAHO FALLS 86°

TWIN FALLS 74°

POCATELLO 86°

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Temperatures

Albuquerque	90 58	St. Louis	86 65
Atlanta	90 76	Salt Lake City	65 38
Boston	56 46	San Francisco	60 49
Chicago	54 47	Seattle	55 50.08
Dallas	86 68 92	Spokane	62 48 23
Denver	81 55	Washington	76 55

Twin Falls

Max	85	Yesterday	36 22
Min	50	Last year	71 45
Pop	81	Normal	65 50
Sunset today	8:20 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	5:24 a.m.		
Lunar phase	New June 30		
1st quarter	July 6		
Full	July 14		
Last quarter	July 22		

Idaho

Boise	84	Max	85
Burley	82	Min	50
Hagerman	82	Pop	81
Idaho Falls	82	Sunset	8:20
Lewiston	82	Sunrise	5:24
McCall	82	Lunar phase	New June 30
Pocatello	86	1st quarter	July 6
Salmon	82	Full	July 14
Sun Valley	82	Last quarter	July 22

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cooler and breezy. Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Isolated evening and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid-70s.

Cooper and Arco: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s. Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered showers and isolated evening and afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy through Friday. Chance of showers mainly over the mountains. Highs upper 60s and 70s to mid-80s by Friday. Lows mid 40s to the mid-50s.

Utah - Afternoon thunderstorms. Variable cloudiness and cooler tonight and Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. South winds 20-30 mph Monday in the western valleys otherwise strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Lows upper 50s to mid-60s Monday night. Highs Monday 85-90 and around 80 on Tuesday.

Elko County - Cooler with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. West winds 15 to 35 mph. Mostly cloudy and a little cooler Tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs Monday in the mid-70s. Lows Monday night lower 40s to lower 50s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a warm day Sunday, was ending with scattered thunderstorms, some heavy with local gusty winds, hail and brief, heavy rain.

A strong Pacific cold front will be pushing into Idaho during the early morning hours Monday and moving across the state during the day. As the cool north Pacific air replaces the warm moist air in the low pressure over Idaho, widespread rains are possible along with more thunderstorms.

Following the cold front, temperatures will stay below normal through the week as a trough of cool air aloft settles over the Northwest states and there will be a chance of showers and thunderstorms each day.

By midday Sunday temperatures had already climbed into the 80s in the southwest valleys, with 70s common elsewhere. And thunderstorms were already active in the McCall area as well as over the Panhandle.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 98 degrees at Hagerman. Soda Springs reported the coldest at 40 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Luke Haven City, Ariz. The lowest was 38 at Pellston, Mich.

Thunderstorms continue over much of nation

The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms again struck much of the nation Sunday, a day after thunderstorms spawned four tornadoes that destroyed 200 homes in a small Texas town.

At midday, rain and storms damped parts of Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho, Washington state, Oregon, Michigan and Maine.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 2.37 inches in Tampa, Fla., and 2.01 inches in Fort Myers, Fla.

Tornadoes were spotted in two Florida counties.

Charlotte County in the southwest and St. Johns County in the northeast. Minor damage was reported.

Saturday night four tornadoes slammed Frick, Texas, destroying 200 homes and damaging 300 others. Seven people were hurt.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 55 degrees in Havre, Mont., to 106 degrees in Palm Springs, Calif.

A low 48 in Chicago broke the city's record for the date, 50 degrees in 1875. A low of 46 broke the record in Fort Wayne, Ind., and a reading of 43 degrees broke the record in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The nation's morning low was 38 degrees in Pellston, Mich.

Restored building, which immediately became one of the city's beloved landmarks when it was completed in 1959.

But the museum, across Fifth Avenue from Central Park, had been badly in need of repairs and more space.

The leaking, cracking building's display space accommodated just 3 percent of its collection and offered little room for large canvases.

Visitors on Sunday, their heads turning up, down and from side to side, weaved back and forth between the original spiraling rounds, designed by Wright, and the new building.

Hundreds view renovated Guggenheim

NEW YORK (AP) — The Guggenheim Museum, Frank Lloyd Wright's distinctive spiral showcase for modern art, reopened Sunday after more than two years of renovation and expansion.

Hundreds of art and architecture lovers waited in line to see the new 10-story annex and graceful

Briefly

Timber fire burns near Pomerelle

BURLEY - Fire crews expect to have under control by today a 5-acre, human-caused fire burning about 4 miles east of the Pomerelle Ski Resort, a National Forest Service spokesman said.

Ed Waldapfel said Sunday about 45 firefighters from the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service were fighting a timber fire in the Connor Ridge area southeast of Burley. The fire "likely was caused by humans since there had been no reports of lightning in the area, he said. An investigation is continuing, he said. A 20-man crew from the Boise National Forest was expected to arrive this morning to finish the job, Waldapfel said.

Murder charges should be filed today

NEWARK, N.J. - A kidnapped Exxon executive died shortly after his abduction two months ago and was buried in a remote forest preserve in southern New Jersey, authorities said Sunday.

Investigators were led to Sidney J. Reso's

makeshift grave Saturday by Irene J. Seale, who with her husband, Arthur D. Seale, was charged Thursday with kidnaping, extortion and conspiracy. One of both will be charged with murder, said prosecutor W. Michael Murphy.

Shuttle crew

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Astronauts bounced drops of water the size of pingpong balls around an air chamber Sunday, a fourth of the way into NASA's space shuttle flight. They also caught a glimpse of Russia's space station.

Columbia pilot Kenneth Bowersox saw the Mir space station when the orbits of the two spacecraft crossed off the east coast of Africa. Mir and its two cosmonauts passed 58 miles above Columbia and 80 miles to the side.

Payload commander Bonnie Dunbar spent her entire shift squirting drops of water into an enclosed chamber in an experiment of how liquid drops merge in weightlessness.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Quakes

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Within 12 hours, the authorities backed away from some of the details, saying that they had made the freeway warning to be taken more seriously in San Bernardino and Riverside than in Los Angeles.

But actually some scientists had wanted to go even further.

Thomas H. Heaton, head of the U.S. Geological Survey's Pasadena, Calif., office, was concerned that the second, less powerful Big Bear quake was within 10 miles of a segment of the San Andreas Fault believed to be a likely locale of the eventual "big one" predicted by scientists. He urged that

the Sunday morning advisory at least allude to the possibility of a larger quake on the San Andreas.

But another Geological Survey scientist, Lucile M. Jones, backed by experts from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, objected that the quake had not occurred close enough to the San Andreas to fall within guidelines set several years ago by a study group on such warnings.

Unlike the April quake, Sunday's first mainshock near Landers, six miles north of Victorville, was centered less than two miles underground and caused a quite noticeable surface rupture. Within hours, Cal Tech scientist Kerry Sieh found the rupture

Yugoslavia

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supporters, the podium was occupied by Patriarch Pavle, 47, of the Serbian Orthodox Church, and Crown Prince Alexander - Karadjordjevic - the British-born heir to the Yugoslav throne that was vacated a half-century ago.

"I am with you. The Serbs have had enough of dying," said the prince, who flew to Belgrade from London on Saturday. He said he will stay on in Serbia until Milosevic resigns and a European-style constitutional monarchy is established.

The prince paid a courtesy call Sunday on student protesters who have occupied Belgrade University for 14 days. Although he speaks very little Serbian, he was greeted by fervent applause from students, who say they are worried about their future and eager for a leader who has no interest in ethnic wars.

"First, this man was born and bred in a democracy. He knows what democracy is. It doesn't matter that he speaks poor Serbian. Second, this man is the king. I mean he is the king," said Angelina Velhovic, 21, a language student at the university.

The opposition movement that has

Mine

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Service are busy studying the expected impacts the proposed mine on Buckhorn Mountain will have on the area's environment.

Before earthmoving equipment can begin churning away the mountain's top and eastern flank sometime in 1994, the mine's developers must apply for 25 separate state and federal permits.

Meanwhile, passions run high on both sides of the issue.

John Ridlington, Forest Service environmental coordinator, said the agency has received more than 500 letters about the potential mine. That compares with just three comments received to date on a much smaller open-pit proposal near Republic in Ferry County, he said.

"We're just floored by the scale of the project in terms of the ecosystem that's going into it," said Joe Payton of the Columbia River Biological Education Project, which publishes Columbiana Magazine. "From what we've learned in studying other projects, the design may fit the environment of Nevada, but we don't believe it really fits the landscape of northeastern Washington," he said.

Buckhorn Mountain Gold has applied for permits to operate an open-pit gold and silver mine on 650-acre atop Buckhorn Mountain, less than

five miles south of the U.S.-Canadian border.

Preliminary plans call for digging a 120-acre, 400-foot-deep pit. Miners will blast and haul away 105 million tons of rock in hopes of extracting 170,000 ounces of gold a year until the ore plays out in eight to 10 years.

Gold-bearing ore will be ground into a fine grit, then placed in huge vats where cyanide will leach the precious metal from it.

At the end of its 10-year life, the mine will leave behind the pit and a 115-acre tailings pond that will be covered and revegetated.

The mine proposal has polarized residents. One camp is comprised of "old-timers" and others who welcome the economic spurt the mine's 150 full-time jobs would bring to a county with an average unemployment rate of 16 percent.

The other camp is comprised of ranchers and people who moved here to escape large cities, including some who follow alternative lifestyles who came during a boom in the 1970s, Ms. Payton said.

Neighbors have stopped talking to one another and business owners fear boycotts if their feelings about the mine become known.

"There is a great deal of social disapproval of the people who are opposed to this mine and people are

Lava

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from being developed until Congress settles the BLM wilderness issue.

But Cordell and other BLM officials say the boundary follows the eastern side of the river channel and the polished rocks lie outside the wilderness study boundary.

"Although Morris questioned whether the boundary had been moved to permit the minerals sale, BLM officials said a map accompanying the environmental assessment was flawed and the legal description of the wilderness study boundary has not changed.

afraid of that," Ms. Payton said. "People are unwilling to take a public stand."

George Miller is president of the Common Sense Resource League, a loose-knit group of residents who support the mine because of its potential for spurring the economy.

Miller, a former aerospace engineer and Small Business Administration employee who retired to the area six years ago, said he is convinced the mine can operate without significant harm to the environment.

"I would like to see it done if all the environmental impacts are adequately covered," said Miller, who once worked in the mining industry. "The laws are tougher since I was in the industry 44 years ago."

The cyanide leaching process the mine intends to use to extract gold from ore "is not as scary as people are led to believe," Miller said.

But the area's remoteness and natural beauty is what attracted many of the "newcomers."

"We're here because of the very attractive quality of life amenities and this mine threatens that ... threatens the very quality of life," Ms. Payton said.

Opponents say the mine's arsenic could get into one of six creeks with headwaters on the mountain, or into groundwater that supplies their wells.

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Dual quakes hit 20 miles apart

JOSHUA TREE, Calif. (AP) — Two powerful earthquakes, one of them the strongest in 40 years, rocked Southern California on Sunday, killing a child and injuring more than 110 people.

The first quake, which registered 7.4 on the Richter scale, radiated out from a remote stretch of the Mojave Desert about 80 miles east of Los Angeles and was felt as far away as Denver. It buckled highways; collapsed a bowling alley, damaged homes, and caused fires, power outages and landslides.

The second quake, about three hours later, was centered near Big Bear, Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains, about 20 miles west of the first tremor. It was measured at magnitude 6.5.

Hours after the second quake, Gov. Pete Wilson declared emergencies in San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

In the Big Bear Lake area, a mountain resort east of Los Angeles, at least nine small cabins and mobile homes were destroyed by fire. The flames burned themselves out when firefighters were unable to get water to the area because the quake had ruptured water lines.

The first quake was not on the no-



Vehicles on State Highway 247 in Yucca Valley, Calif., drive on the shoulder following a quake that buckled the roadway.

rious San Andreas Fault. Scientists weren't sure about the second, which was either on the San Andreas or very close to it. But either way, the talk among seismologists was about whether the two might portend an even larger shock on that fissure.

Kale Huton, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, said it was "unusual but not that unusual" to have two major quakes in the same region in such a short period.

The first quake struck at 4:58 a.m., jolting people awake throughout Southern California. It also was felt in Phoenix and Las Vegas, among other places.

"It felt like the earth had turned into the sea and my house was a ship on it," said Joseph Shea of Hollywood. "Everything just seemed liquid."

Residents reported motion in swimming pools in a Denver suburb more than 600 miles away and in Boise, Idaho, said Russ Needham, a geophysicist at the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

A 3½-year-old boy, Joseph Bishop, was crushed by a chimney block when a chimney collapsed into a home in Yucca Valley, near Joshua Tree National Monument, said San Bernardino County sheriff's Deputy Jerry Bucklin. The child had come with his parents from Massachusetts for their 20-year high school reunion.

In the hours after the earthquakes, thousands of aftershocks occurred, including three of magnitude 5 or larger. Scientists said many of the aftershocks were too small for people to notice.

Power to about 500,000 customers across Southern California was knocked out by the quakes, but it was quickly restored in many areas. It remained out for hours in the desert and mountain areas where the quake was centered, however.

In those areas, shelters were set up and the Red Cross sent for bottled water.

Temblors rock state's tourism

Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Still bruised by rioting two months ago in Long Beach and Los Angeles, Southern California's tourism industry took another beating Sunday morning with the earthquakes.

"Coming in the middle of tourist season, it's not a very good sign," said Anil Puri, chairman of the department of economics at California State University-Fullerton.

Immediate damage at theme parks apparently was confined to a statue at Ripley's Believe It or Not! in Buena Park that fell over, but fear-fueled tourists could do far greater damage to the industry by staying home.

That's what happened to the San Francisco Bay area after the October 1989 earthquake, when pictures of collapsed roads and buildings drastically cut the flow of tourists, particularly from the Northeast.

This time, however, Southern California's tourism industry is hoping that the comparatively light damage from Sunday's quakes won't frighten travelers as much.

Several guests left Disneyland-area hotels early Sunday after getting an unexpected double-dose thrill ride.

Nick Gesouras of Lexington, Ohio, was planning a four-day stay at the Anaheim Marriott. He stayed just

Zanville said attendance at the theme park was off about 20 percent Sunday.

A few miles away at Disneyland, officials acknowledged that it will be a "difficult challenge" to convince earthquake-fearful tourists from Baltimore to Boise that it is safe to visit Southern California.



Store clerk Gordon Lee looks at his work project in his store's cooler Sunday in Yucca Valley, Calif.

Desert residents live through quake — again

YUCCA VALLEY, Calif. (AP)

For the second time in two months, Carl Schneider swept up broken glass on Sunday and contemplated the cost of doing business in earthquake-prone Southern California.

Hours earlier, two powerful quakes — one of them the most powerful to hit California in 40 years — turned Schneider's Star Market to shambles.

"I borrowed \$30,000 to get out of the last one, and now this is worse. I had the store looking the best it's looked in 18 years, and now this happened," he said.

Schneider said he had barely finished sprucing up the store in the aftermath of a magnitude-6.1 quake that struck on April 22.

"This time, I figure it'll cost me \$40,000. It ripped everything apart," he said.

"It was terrible. It was just terrible. It never quit, it just kept shaking and it hasn't stopped," said Jerry Gobbage, owner of the New Yucca Bowl, which was destroyed.

One wall of the bowling alley and portions of the roof collapsed. Gobbage estimated the damage at \$1.2 million.

Kurt Schuppner, of neighboring Joshua Tree was among millions of Southern Californians who were jolted awake by the first tremor.

"I was in bed, and the whole thing started shaking. I just kept shaking and shaking. I grabbed hold of my dog, it was the only thing I could think of," said Schuppner, news editor of the Hi-Desert Star newspaper. "It's the first time I've really been scared in an earthquake. It just kept going and going," he said.

In Landers, about 10 miles north of Yucca Valley, water lines were ruptured and residents lined up to buy beer, bottled water and ice as the temperature soared to 100 degrees. "The thing is, we don't have water or food or nothing up here," said one resident, Les Ervin.

Outside the Hi-Desert Medical Center in Joshua Tree, anxious residents awaited word on injured relatives.

Mason Simpson of Joshua Tree said he brought his sister to the hospital immediately after the quake. "She had a nervous breakdown. She can't remember anything," he said.

Utah contributes quakes of its own

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah got a double dose of ground motion Sunday from the large earthquake in Southern California and two small tremors of its own that seismologists described as "pure coincidence."

Sue Nava, senior staff seismologist at the University of Utah Seismograph Stations, said a quake of magnitude 2.5 on the Richter scale struck at 7:42 a.m. MDT and another the same size followed at 7:49 a.m. Both had epicenters 7 miles northwest of Cedar City, about 255 miles south of Salt Lake City.

The two were preceded by several smaller foreshocks and several small aftershocks. "The quakes occurring in the Cedar City area are unrelated to this morning's magnitude 7.4 quake in California located 20 miles north of Palm Springs," Nava said.

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World

Briefly

Show airs joint appeal for POW help

MOSCOW — Top American and Russian officials made an unprecedented televised appeal Sunday for details about American war prisoners in the former Soviet Union, and they accused the KGB of withholding information.

The secret police "know the most, but have given us the least," said retired Col. Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov, co-chairman of a joint U.S.-Russian commission on POWs.

Volkogonov appeared with former U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon, the other co-chairman, in a taped message on the current affairs show "Panorama." Afterward they gave the commission's Moscow phone numbers and address.

Islamic Afghanistan likely under pact

KABUL, Afghanistan — Acting President Sibghatullah Mojaddidi stepped down Sunday under an agreement by the major guerrilla factions for transforming Afghanistan into an Islamic state.

Leaders on the 10-member Supreme Council handed power to Mojaddidi's previously designated successor, Burhanuddin Rabbani, head of Jamiat-e-Islami, one of the strongest guerrilla factions.

It was the first peaceful transfer of power in this violence-wracked country in nearly a century. Mojaddidi dropped his attempts to hold onto the post longer than the agreed two-month period after failing to get support from most guerrilla factions.

Hours earlier, guerrilla leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, who had boycotted the Islamic leadership, announced his deputy, Ustad Fareed, would take his seat as prime minister in the interim government. Mojaddidi and Hekmatyar are bitter opponents.

Meanwhile, a U.S. Air Force cargo plane flew in tons of medical supplies from Pakistan as the start of a U.S. effort to help rebuild the war-ravaged country. The United States was a major supplier of arms to the guerrillas who fought a succession of Soviet-installed regimes for 14 years.

Italy patches together new government

ROME — Premier Giuliano Amato on Sunday formed Italy's 51st postwar government, barely patching together a coalition to end a two-month period in which the country was virtually rulerless.

The 54-year-old Socialist, a former treasury minister, was sworn in Sunday afternoon. Earlier, he presented a list of cabinet ministers to President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, signaling he had formed a government.

But Amato failed to win support beyond the four-party coalition led by Christian Democrat Giulio Andreotti that resigned April 24. Coalition members, like other major parties, had been battered by a protest vote in parliamentary elections April 5-6.

Fighting breaks Georgian cease-fire

MOSCOW — Georgian forces ignored a cease-fire and bombarded separatist South Ossetia towns and villages overnight with artillery fire that killed 20 people and wounded 86, a news agency said Sunday.

Heavy fighting elsewhere in the former Soviet Union also was reported in the separatist Trans-Dniester region of Moldova and in the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan.

In the Central Asian republic of Tajikistan, officials denied a television report that 150 people had died Saturday in a clash between Muslim groups. The officials said no more than 10 people were killed.

Middle East TV network buys UPI

LONDON — Middle East Broadcasting Centre Ltd. said Sunday that it has completed the purchase of United Press International, the struggling news service it rescued from closing.

The London-based Arabic television network owned a group of American businessmen during a bankruptcy court hearing last week in New York. "Our goal is to continue UPI's tradition of providing objective, high-quality news on a worldwide basis. We plan to maintain the wire service as an independent entity, free from any political associations," Sheik Waleed Al-Abrahim, chairman of Middle East Broadcasting, said in a statement.

Compiled from wire reports

Chileans cast municipal ballots

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile held its first municipal elections in 21 years Sunday, and the government saw the vote as a referendum on its goal to strip former dictator Augusto Pinochet of military power.

Official returns were delayed because of problems in opening some voting stations, but the two main opposition parties indicated candidates backed by the government coalition gained a solid victory.

Voter turnout appeared to be high despite cold weather.

Fifteen percent of the country's 1,334 polling stations had not opened by 10:30 a.m., or 24 hours after the balloting was scheduled to start, said Belisario Velasco, deputy interior minister.

He blamed the problem on temperatures that dipped to as low as 32 degrees in some parts of the country.

Two opposition parties, National Renewal and Independent Democratic Union, issued separate private vote counts showing candidates of the government's center-left coalition received around 56 percent of the national vote.

The right-wing opposition appeared to have about 30 percent, according to their counts, based on about 10 per-



A Chilean soldier shows voters where they can cast their ballots in Sunday's nationwide election. The country mobilized some 70,000 military and police to guarantee security.

cent of the vote.

About 70,000 military and police troops were mobilized, and election officials said the balloting was largely peaceful.

An estimated 7.8 million voters

were to pick 2,082 mayors and council members in 334 towns.

It was the first direct municipal election since 1971. Under the Pinochet regime, municipal authorities were appointed.

Labor seeks new Israeli government

JERUSALEM (AP) — Labor Party officials said Sunday they expect to put together a governing coalition within three weeks, and that it probably won't have a place for the defeated right-wing Likud faction.

A leading Likud official blamed the party's troubles on its intransigence on the question of Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Labor leader Micha Harish said party chief Yitzhak Rabin, the presumed prime minister-designate, hadn't ruled out bringing Likud into a broad-based national unity government. But, he added, "It appears from the election results that the public wants a government led by Labor with Likud in opposition."

In Tuesday's upset victory, center-left Labor ousted Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud party from power after 13 years.

On Sunday, President Chaim Herzog met with Labor officials, the first formal step toward naming Rabin prime minister. The official appointment was expected later this week.

Meanwhile, Defense Minister Moshe Arens criticized Shamir's approach to the U.S.-backed peace talks with Arabs, saying it may have cost Likud its hold on power.

Shamir reportedly said he would have dropped out talks on Palestinian autonomy for 10 years so he could move enough Jewish settlers to the occupied territories to block creation of a Palestinian state.

Reports carry scandal to Brazilian president

RIO-DE-JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Corruption allegations have for the first time directly linked President Fernando Collor de Mello to a deepening political scandal, emboldening his foes and weakening support by even staunch backers.

The respected news weekly Isto E reported Saturday night that a Collor confidant charged with corruption has been paying the operating costs at the president's Brasilia mansion and personal expenses of First Lady Rosane Collor.

Collor held a two-hour emergency meeting Sunday with members of his Cabinet at the air force base in Brasilia, where he landed after returning early from a meeting of South American leaders in Argentina.

Afterward, his spokesman, Pedro Luis Rodrigues, denied rumors that Collor would resign and said the president would address the nation within 48 hours to rebut the allegations.

The scandal has shaken investors, with stocks down and gold and black market dollar prices up. The Rio stock market has fallen by more than

Shelling kills farmers

in Lebanon

NABATTIYEH, Lebanon (AP) — Four farmers were killed Sunday by Israeli shelling in retaliation for the wounding of four soldiers by a guerrilla-planted bomb in southern Lebanon, authorities said.

Israel's military command in Jerusalem said the soldiers suffered minor wounds when Arab guerrillas exploded a bomb in Israel's self-proclaimed "security zone."

A Lebanese police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said guerrillas detonated the bomb on a road near Jirjura as an Israeli patrol passed.

In Beirut, the Islamic Resistance, the military wing of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, claimed responsibility for the attack.

Ten minutes after the explosion, Israeli artillery fired at the village of Kar Runman, killing four farmers who were tending their fields, the police spokesman said.

Lebanese troops fired artillery at the Israeli guns, the army command said.

Since being deployed in south Lebanon last year, Lebanon's army has avoided direct involvement in hostilities between the guerrillas and Israelis.

But it has often fired back when areas under its control were targeted.

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Canadians question country's unity

Los Angeles Times

TORONTO — It started as a well-meaning attempt to amend the Canadian constitution and keep the country together. Now, eight months and countless missed deadlines later, Canada's national-unity negotiations are proving so unwieldy — and some of the proposals so far-fetched — that many well-placed Canadians have begun to hope the talks fail.

The inability of Canadians to agree on a national constitution sets a troubled stage for Canada's 125th birthday, to be celebrated this week with a visit by Queen Elizabeth II.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney launched his latest round of national-unity talks last year, after the sessionist-minded French-speaking province of Quebec announced it would hold a referendum on sovereignty by Oct. 26, 1992. Que-

bec had said at the time that it would call off the potentially divisive vote if English-speaking Canada offered a set of political reforms satisfactory to its Francophone interests.

Mulroney evidently hoped that such reforms would emerge if he pulled together politicians, business leaders, special-interest groups and a sprinkling of "ordinary Canadians" selected by lottery for a series of constitutional talks.

But as the discussions have proceeded, they have offered not answers so much as a lesson on how far apart Canadians are on their visions of what their country is all about.

Quebec has made things difficult for the negotiators by refusing to come to the table.

That has left the English-speaking drafters designing their "offer" to Quebec on the basis of what they

think Quebec wants, rather than on what they know to be the case.

And to make matters worse, while Quebec has stayed away, seemingly every other interest group in Canada has come to the table, issuing ringing demands about what they think a model constitution ought to include.

In early June, the government disclosed the negotiators' draft national unity package. Included in its elements:

—The Canadian Senate would be overhauled to give a guaranteed number of seats to native Canadians — and perhaps to other racial minority groups, to Francophones and to women. But on the question of what exact powers the Senate would hold, the drafters wrote only "to be determined."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Woman injured after motorcycle jolts horse

HANSEN - A woman who was injured after being thrown off her horse Saturday was flown to safety with the aid of helpful passers-by.

Karla Brightwell from Jerome is in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after undergoing surgery for a broken bone in her hip.

Brightwell and her husband were riding horses in the Rock Creek area when a passing motorcycle spooked her horse, causing it to bolt and toss her to the ground, Twin Falls Deputy Sheriff Daron Brown said.

The Twin Falls Sheriff Department received the call at about 7 p.m., Brown said. He and another deputy notified Twin Falls County Search and Rescue and headed up to Rock Creek on a motorcycle.

They joined the Murtaugh-Hansen Quick Response Unit at the trail head but could only send in two emergency personnel on motorcycle, leaving the rest to hike in two miles to the site of the accident.

Fortunately two motorists saw the commotion and pulled in to offer assistance. Boyd Field of Twin Falls lent the emergency team his four-wheelers and Walter Bradshaw of Heyburn offered the use of his horses, enabling the crew to transport equipment and medical and search and rescue workers more quickly.

Brightwell was air-lifted to the hospital at about 8:45 p.m.

Wood River Medical Center to reveal new Blaine site

HAILEY - The Wood River Medical Center will host a press conference on Monday, July 6, to announce which of 53 possible sites it will choose for a new regional medical center in Blaine County.

The conference will be held at 11 a.m. in the conference room of the Fox Building in Hailey.

5 Gooding hospital workers partake in baby-sitting class

GOODING - Gooding County Memorial Hospital recently sent five employees to a nationally recognized baby-sitting class.

Lori Gushee, Jody Gibson, Laurena Schoessler, Sue Harrison and Jeannie Hussien participated in the "Safe Sitters" class at Pioneer Valley Hospital in West Valley City, Utah.

The program was designed several years ago by a pediatrician for people interested in providing baby-sitting services. For information call Gushee at 934-4433.

Expect minor traffic delays along U.S. 93 near Twin Falls

SHOSHONE - Some lanes of U.S. 93 in land around Twin Falls will be closed intermittently next week to allow Idaho Transportation Department workers to do preliminary roadwork.

Crews will be researching bridge foundation information on the highway between Twin Falls and its junction with U.S. 30.

The information will be used to help design small bridge structures for the upcoming Twin Falls-to-Filer road reconstruction projects.

The department will start work today and expects to finish by July 2.

City association names pair of Magic Valley officials to posts

BOISE - The Association of Idaho Cities elected two Magic Valley city officials to leadership positions last week at its 45th annual conference.

Nearly 500 Idaho city officials gathered at the conference in Boise for a week of workshops and discussions on issues facing Idaho cities.

The association elected Shoshone Mayor Tim Ridinger as its president for 1992-93. Twin Falls Council member Mary McClusky will serve the second year of her term, which will expire in June, 1993.

ISU transfers Education Center to Evergreen Building

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State University's Education Center has moved to Suite B-40 in the college's new Evergreen Building.

With the move, the ISU Resident Center in downtown Twin Falls and the ISU office in CSI's Shields Building will both be closed.

Students who wish to consult with either Betty Pettit or Majorie Sloten may call 736-2101 or stop by during office hours weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evening appointments are also available.

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ANDY AREZ/2The Times-News

Tom and Marge Prescott have grown to love the desert and appreciate the varieties of plant and animal life that thrive there.

Desert tours: No dry deal here

By H.R. Wetzel
Times-News correspondent

Roy Prescott says he's lost a few visitors while taking them on the back of a pickup truck through the arid range lands on one of his father's increasingly popular sagebrush tours. But the visitors weren't lost for long.

The son of Jerome rancher Tom Prescott adds with a laugh that he usually finds the visitor to the ranch surrounded by 250,000 acres of BLM land - it just may take a little bit of extra cruising around the area.

"When it gets dark and you have several people out there walking, and they don't find the truck, we just keep going around in big circles until we find each other," said Roy Prescott.

He adds the tours by his parents, Tom and Marge Prescott of their TP Ranch - a dried up land spotted with jagged cactus

Discover the wealth of wildlife, wildflowers

JEROME - The Tom Prescott family offers tours of the Idaho desert to anyone wishing to discover a surprising wealth of wildflowers and wild life. Tours of the TP Ranch located Northeast of Jerome take about a half day. Visitors can travel by horse, but usually are given a ride in one of the Prescott family pickups.

and jackrabbits - have other benefits. Most visitors to the ranch northeast of Jerome go away with a keepsake.

"Of course there are a lot of varieties of snakes," Roy Prescott said. "We try to kill the rattlesnakes, but don't bother the others. My Dad keeps the rattles off the rattlesnakes in a jar and gives them to people who come to take a tour as a souvenir."

The Prescotts will take anyone around their ranch, as long as they have a desire to enjoy the desert and ride in the back of a pickup as they make their bumpy

journey through the couples' extensive range lands.

And while the desert may look kind of dull to some, Tom Prescott knows how to make a barren land bloom in the eyes of his visitors.

The desert, Prescott says, is teeming with animals and living plants that the Jerome tour-guide family is thrilled to point out.

"People have to learn to look for things," said the 71-year-old rancher. "They go out there and don't see a thing, but my wife, Marge, and I go out, and we

have made long lists of things growing and living out there."

Among the rarities is the curlew, a migratory bird with long legs and a beak as long as 1 1/2 feet, said Roy Prescott.

Doves, meadowlarks and a lot of nesting ducks also thrive on the desert, he said.

Other treats growing on the arid land include sea gull lilies, Indian paintbrush and lots of varieties of blooming cactus.

Through his many contacts with agricultural organizations, Prescott has taken numerous foreign visitors on his tours.

And he says he learns something different about other cultures with each one.

"The Soviets, who were staunch Communists, were mostly interested in our farm machinery," said Prescott. "They were interested in our balers,

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Underground hot waste tanks might not survive quake

By N.S. Norkkved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - About 2 million gallons of highly radioactive liquid is stored in underground tanks that may not hold up to an earthquake at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, according to government documents.

The 11 stainless steel tanks inside concrete containment vaults have not leaked since they were installed in the early 1950s. But federal Energy Department documents show the tanks have corroded over the years, and the concrete vaults do not meet environmental standards.

Chuck Brosicous of the Environmental Defense Institute in Moscow recently called attention to the documents that show corrosion may have weakened the tanks.

The tanks are old, stressed and corroded, and they present a significant hazard in the event of an earthquake, he said.

The institute is an environmental group and Energy Department critic.

The state's INEL Oversight Program also is investigating the tanks' integrity and the seismic criteria used by the department to determine earthquake risk at the eastern Idaho site.

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ANDY AREZ/2The Times-News

Fireworks vendors in Twin Falls are selling a variety of 'safe and sane' products, but officials stress care and adult supervision should always be employed.

Play it safe this Fourth, watch your children

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The last week of June has arrived, bringing with it the familiar sizzle and pop of fireworks being set off by children anxious for the Fourth of July holiday.

"So far this year, it's been pretty quiet," Twin Falls Fire Commander Phil Clough said. "They usually don't get started until the day or two before the Fourth."

Although the fireworks stands that opened up Friday aren't allowed to sell anything but so-called safe and sane devices, Clough said adult supervision remains the key to preventing a midsummer tragedy.

Children playing with matches and with things that can explode or burn are bound to get hurt without adult supervision, he said.

State law prohibits any fireworks that fly or shoot into the air, such as bottle rockets and Roman candles, Clough said. But illegal pyrotechnics can be had from other states, such as Wyoming, and are commonly brought back into Idaho.

The number of fireworks stands in Twin Falls is limited to 16 by city ordinance. Fire inspectors go to each of the

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Federal budget deficit doesn't necessarily spell doom

TWIN FALLS - Depressed because the U.S. House of Representatives failed to pass a balanced-budget amendment a few weeks ago?

Scared that the federal budget deficit will doom your children and their children to selling pencils on the street to pay off the debt run up by your generation?

Stop worrying, says Northwestern University economics professor Robert Eisner.

"The fact is that deficits can be good for us," Eisner writes in an article prepared for the journal *Jobs and Capital*. "They can, further, be too small as well as too large, and we certainly cannot tell which is better."

"We measure them right ... with the nation still mired in recession ... at best, the beginnings of an apparently sluggish recovery, the deficit is probably the thing you're talking about."

Two main arguments have two main parts: 1) The deficit is a monetary phenomenon, and the deficit is commonly measured in public policy circles these days. 2) Deficits aren't talking about the benefits of deficit spending - it's like calling AIDS as a



method of population control.

Candidates for public office fall over themselves explaining what they'll do about the deficit. Sen. Larry Craig has spent most of his nearly 12 years in Congress pushing a balanced-budget amendment.

But Eisner, one of the best-known economists teaching at the university level, says that when politicians such as Craig or, at best, the beginnings of an apparently sluggish recovery, the deficit is probably the thing you're talking about.

The biggest problem with the way the

deficit is measured, Eisner says, is that it lumps together spending on day-to-day operations and spending on capital projects, such as buildings, roads and bridges.

Such capital spending, he says, is really investment in the future. It's akin to a business borrowing money to expand its product line or to build a new headquarters, or a person taking out a loan to go to college or buy a car.

Business accounting rules don't make such borrowing part of a firm's total red ink, Eisner says, and neither should federal rules.

Current measures of the deficit also include the costs of the savings-and-loan bailout. But there, Eisner says, the government is in essence acquiring the assets of defunct S&L's. It will recoup some (if not all) of its "investment" when those assets - from Houston shopping malls to California condos - are sold.

If a portfolio transaction, and it shouldn't be included in the deficit any more than your buying stocks and bonds

should be," he says.

Take out capital expenditures, subtract the costs of the S&L bailout, and factor in the torpid economy, which has caused tax receipts to go down and spending on things like unemployment payments to go up. The federal deficit - usually put at about \$400 billion - now shrinks to a much less frightening figure, between \$100 billion and \$200 billion.

Even so, wouldn't we as a nation be better off if the deficit, however big it is, were eliminated and we began actually paying off the national debt? Eisner says

For one thing, much of the debt (in the form of Treasury bills and other government securities) is held by government agencies and trust funds. You can't be in too bad shape if you owe money to yourself.

Most of the rest of the debt is held by banks, insurance companies, pension funds

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Officials dedicate Sawtooth Scenic Byway

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY — Forest Service officials, political dignitaries and about 100 local residents converged on Stanley's city park on Saturday to formally dedicate the Sawtooth Scenic Byway.

Stretching from Shoshone to Stanley along Highway 75, the Sawtooth Byway became the 100th route in the nation to receive the federal designation.

"I can't think of a more beautiful location to have our 100th dedication," said Fred Robertson, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, as he stood on a speaker's platform with the jagged Sawtooth Range rising

behind him. Initiated in 1988, the National Forest Scenic Byway System is designed to introduce U.S. travelers to the wide range of visual and recreational resources on their public lands, Robertson explained. Eight highway routes through Idaho forests are included in the system.

"For 43 percent of Americans, their chief source of recreational enjoyment is driving for pleasure," he said.

With the dedication of the Sawtooth Byway, the Forest Service's four-year-old goal of identifying and designating 100 scenic routes has been accomplished, said the agency's chief.

Stanley was selected for the

historic designation because it lies at the crossroads of three National Forest byways — the Ponderosa (Boise to Stanley via Highway 21), the Salmon River (Lost Trail Pass to Stanley via Highways 75 and 93), and the Sawtooth.

"It is unusual to have three byways converge in a single town," said Gray Reynolds, regional forester for the Inmountain Region. "It confirms that this portion of Idaho is a veritable Garden of Eden."

The scenic byway designation will lead to "enhancements" like turnouts, viewpoints and interpretive signs along the Sawtooth route, Reynolds explained.

Jack Compton, chairman of the Idaho Transportation Board, pledged the

state agency's continued cooperation on the scenic route.

"Access to this area is a critical issue," said Compton, noting that the highway over Galena Summit and through the Sawtooth Valley was first paved just 30 years ago.

"The goal of the department is to continue to enhance access to this part of the state for all its residents," he said.

Tom Edick, administrator of the Federal Lands Highway Program, said the scenic byway designation could bring added exposure and increased tourism to central Idaho. Brochures and guidebooks identifying the byways are being distributed nationwide.

Hagerman mulls ideas for annual fall festival

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A melon festival, a 100-year party with antique exhibits, a harvest celebration or a fish fry in the park are ideas being considered for a fall festival in Hagerman.

Chamber of Commerce members suggested and discussed these and other ideas Wednesday, trying to decide what to plan.

"This may become an annual event," they said.

"It's okay to start small, as long as you do it high-quality," member Kevin Llynot said.

Llynot, manager of Malad Gorge State Park, said the Three Island Crossing in Glens Ferry drew 1,000 visitors the first year in 1989,

as many as 2,000 the second year, and 9,000 last year.

"It's been growing every year," he said. "And each year, it gets easier to organize because more people want to get in on something that is successful."

Chamber President Jim Stoval said it is difficult to plan a first-annual event. Melons may not be ripe for a melon festival and people are out of town for Labor Day.

"Giving an example, Stoval said he bought 3,000 hamburger buns for the food stand at the recent Iron Horse Roundup in Shoshone, but only 420 were sold.

"Does anyone want some buns?" he asked with a laugh. "The pile reaches up there quite a ways. It would take a pretty big freezer."

Llynot said more input from

business people and residents is needed to plan a fall festival.

At the next chamber meeting, set for noon of July 9 at the senior citizens center, the group will try to decide what festival to plan, Stoval said.

Also, he said, Joseph Herring of Region 4 Development will be at that meeting to explain how the city can get grant money through the state's Commerce Department.

"It's important that business owners do come to that meeting," Stoval said. "Those who do not attend will be put on a committee."

In other business, the chamber awarded service plaques to Duwayne Wilson and to Alfred Sandy.

Wilson, manager of Clear Springs Trout Company Box Canyon

Hatchery, actively supports the city, Stoval said.

"They've donated fish," he said, "and everytime we need help, they're always giving us something."

Wilson said he and his company are glad to get involved in community activities and help.

Stoval said Sandy was honored for his time and effort donated to the community. Most recently, Sandy organized the centennial parade for Hagerman Fossil Day.

Utah domestic dispute ends in murder-suicide

VEYO, Utah (AP) — Police say the fatal shootings of a Veyo woman and her ex-husband were a clear-cut case of murder-suicide, although autopsies and forensic tests will determine an official cause of death.

Carol Thomas, 46, was gunned down Saturday afternoon at the Mercantile restaurant, where she worked as a cook. Witnesses and police said her former husband, Eldon Barney, 47, shot her several times. His body, with a self-

inflicted gunshot wound to the head, was located a couple hours later on an isolated dirt road northwest of town.

The shootings were the fourth and fifth deaths stemming from domestic disputes in southern Utah this month.

Fireworks

Continued from A5 stands to make sure only the proper fireworks are being sold and the stands themselves are safe.

In other Idaho cities, including Boise, fireworks have been banned as the sixth consecutive drought year and near-record heat has made residential areas outside town tinder dry.

But Twin Falls doesn't have many suburbs stretching into the dry brush and grassy areas like other cities do, Clough said, so banning fireworks wasn't deemed necessary.

The same similar areas around Twin Falls are Shoshone Falls Park

and Deirkes Lake, where firefighters must make trips every summer to put out blazes in the dry June grass and sagebrush. Many of those fires are caused by fireworks and people being careless with matches or cigarettes, Clough said.

There were 15 fireworks-related blazes in Twin Falls last year, he said. Statewide, fireworks caused \$158,378 in property damage.

Overall, the number of fires in Twin Falls was down last year, Clough said.

A report issued by the state Fire Marshal shows 148 fires in the city of Twin Falls caused \$440,700 in

property damage in 1991. The previous year's report printed only county-wide numbers rather than a city-by-city breakdown.

There were 298 fires in Twin Falls County in 1991, down from 350 the year before.

Clough attributes the downward trend to public fire education and the demise of the wood-burning stove.

Eighty percent of fires are residential, and most of those are caused by home heating devices, Clough said. Many people are getting rid of their old, unsafe wood stoves and turning to natural gas or electric heat, he said.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This listing is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

MONDAY	Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
TUESDAY	Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., Buhl High School; Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
WEDNESDAY	Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall; Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
THURSDAY	Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall; Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
FRIDAY	Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY	Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113. Co-Dependents Anonymous meets at 5:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
TUESDAY	Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 106.
FRIDAY	College closed for the holiday.
SATURDAY	United Way barbecue will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on the Fine Arts Mall. Twin Falls City Band Concert at 8 p.m. on the Fine Arts Mall. Fireworks display at dusk.

Mayor, neighbor scrap dog fight

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Mayor George Benson and Ernie DeFrenchi let their year-long feud go to the dogs Saturday.

Before a dining hall full of Magic Valley Manor residents and guests, Benson married Angie Kerr and DeFrenchi.

Last year, Benson complained about DeFrenchi's dog barking and DeFrenchi filed a mayor recall drive against Benson.

DeFrenchi said his dog has since died and he and the mayor, his neighbor, get along alright now.

"We haven't been enemies," DeFrenchi said. "We worked things out okay."

DeFrenchi said he approves of the work Benson and the council have done to get junk cars off the streets and to clean up the city.

"I've talked to her a lot down here (at the manor)," Benson said. "She's been real good to Vi's mother."

Benson said he and DeFrenchi have no hard feelings.

"The dog episode is over. That's all gone," Benson said. "We get along just fine."

Kerr, who helps plan activities for the manor, said this seemed like a fun event to share with her elderly and handicapped friends.

"I work here and I really like the people," Kerr said. "They're all really excited about having a wedding here."

Also attending were physically challenged children from Green Acres Care Center in Gooding, when Kerr used to work at the center.

Connie McDonald, who works at the manor, said this is the best if not the only wedding the place has ever had.

The manor residents and younger friends from Gooding thought this wedding was "neat," she said. "They all like Angie a lot."

Death notices

Alma Billiar
Alma Billiar, 96 of Twin Falls died Sunday morning June 28, 1992 at the Twin Falls Care Center.
Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Kenneth Johnston
Kenneth Johnston, 76, of Jerome, died Friday, June 26 at his home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Neva M. Bretz
Neva M. Bretz, 77, a Gooding resident, died Thursday, June 25, 1992 at a hospital in Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Memorial services will be conducted 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Gooding United Methodist Church. Arrangements are under direction of

Services

Robert Craven, of Bellevue, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Bellevue Cemetery, (Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone).

Oren Frank Boone, of Twin Falls, graveside service 1 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

H. Lon "Ponce" Adams, of Burley, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Charlotte Cooper of Twin Falls; Denise Reeves of Buhl; Tracy Rolph of Buhl; Florence Sant of Jerome; Ralph Ward of Twin Falls; Regina Wilson of Buhl.

Released
Eric Valdez of Burley; Mary Oyle of Manhattans, UT; Christina Volpe of Billingham, WA; Steve Stephens of Rupert; Margaret Thomas of Rupert; James Bevard of Paul.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Anderson of Heyburn; a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harris of Declo.

Released
Inez Allard of Twin Falls; Steven Bronehouse of Jerome; Dennis Hill of Twin Falls; Cori Robinson and daughter of Twin Falls; Kristen Schow and daughter of Burley.

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MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Maria Barrios of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Scott Bray of Burley; Monica Gazetium of Burley; Katherine Kerbs of Burley; Patricia Anderson of Paul; Christine Grant of Heyburn; James Bevard of Buhl; Sheri Harris of Declo; Glenn McChie of Malta; Denver Altom of

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Obituary

Cecil Ramon Rosenbaum
BUHL — Cecil — Ramon Rosenbaum, 86, of Buhl, died June 27, 1992, at Harra's Nursing Home.
He was born Sept. 28, 1905, at Stockton, Miss., the son of William and Jessie Brasher Rosenbaum. He came to Idaho with his father in 1922 to live in Caldwell and Nampa. He married Leona Dieffenbach on December 20, 1935, at Caldwell. They moved to

Filer in 1945 and lived there until moving back to Nampa in 1968 to work for the city. After retiring they moved to Twin Falls in 1971 and later to Buhl.
He is survived by two sons, Carl and Barbara Rosenbaum of Twin Falls, and William and Sharon Rosenbaum of Buhl; two granddaughters, Jana and Bob Linderman of Carnington, N.D., and Wendi and Patre Draglich of Boise; a grandson, Jeff Rosenbaum of

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INEL

Continued from A5 The department has agreed to replace the aging tanks over the next several years. Each of the 300,000-gallon tanks holds liquid waste — acidic, highly radioactive and perpetually hot — from reprocessing spent reactor fuel.

"This material needs to be converted into a solid form as soon as possible to avoid potentially significant health, safety and environmental concerns," Gov. Cecil Andrus wrote to the department on June 10.

Five of the 11 tanks have concrete vaults made of sections rather than one continuously poured piece of reinforced concrete, a construction style criticized by the Energy Department itself in a recent document.

"The pillar and panel construction style of the vaults has insufficient seismic resistance," says the department's draft Spent-Fuel and Waste Management Technology Development Plan for the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant at INEL, released last month.

"The vaults are meant to keep any liquid from leaking into the ground

should the tanks spring a leak. No one do the vaults not meet seismic codes, but the concrete they are made of would react with the acid that is inside the tanks, the Environmental Protection Agency says.

A 1983 assessment by Exxon Nuclear Idaho Co., which operated the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant before Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. took over in 1984, showed the stainless steel tanks had corroded as much as 1 mil. A mil is one one-thousandth (1/1,000) of an inch.

The tanks' skins range from three-sixteenths of an inch thick at the top to five-sixteenths of an inch thick on the sides. They are 50 feet across and 24 feet high.

Without the corrosion, the tanks could withstand an earthquake that generates ground movement slightly less than .24g, according to the assessment. A "g" is a unit of force equal to that exerted by gravity on an object at rest. It is used to indicate the force exerted by acceleration.

A 1977 assessment of waste management at INEL estimated that a 7.5-magnitude earthquake on the

Arco fault about 15 miles from the chemical plant could produce ground motion of about .33g.

While such an earthquake would be a "hypothetical upper-limit event," the Arco segment of the Lost River Fault may be 10,000 to 20,000 years overdue for an earthquake.

The 1983 Borah Peak quake, 40 miles northwest of Arco, registered 7.3 on the Richter scale. It produced ground motion of .022g to .078g at INEL.

Steve Hill, manager of the state's INEL Oversight Program, agrees that replacing the tanks is a good idea. "I think it should be a priority," he said.

But the replacement issue may be moot.

Deficit

Continued from A5 deficit during the Ronald Reagan years, the recession of the early '80s would have been longer," he says.

What the borrowed money is spent on is more significant than how much it is. Fiscal deficits, Eisner says, are less dangerous than the "social deficits" of chronic unemployment, family homelessness, illiteracy and underachieving children, drug abuse and urban decay.

"It is these real deficits that threaten our future as we move toward a technologically advancing, competitive 21st century," he concludes.

"Our most important investment in the future is that of human capital," he says.

Drew Desilver covers politics for The Times-News.

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Briefly

Tesch glows after hole-in-one at Burley

BURLEY — If it's unusual to hit a hole-in-one, it may be even more unusual to hit one at night with a glow-in-the-dark ball.

Kelly Tesch of Murtaugh bagged a hole-in-one Saturday night at the Night Light Tournament at the Ponderosa Golf Course in Burley. On the Par 3, 90-yard hole, Tesch knocked it true with a 9 iron.

Witnessing the shot were his wife Jody and Bob and Reese Widmair.

Teen-ager navigates team to mixed scramble title

TWIN FALLS — Teams captained by Bill Brodeen and Larry Furstenburg took first place but the consistent captain was teen-ager Peter Rockne in the annual Westland Motor Magic Valley Mixed Scramble Saturday and Sunday.

Brodeen hooked up with Howard Allen, Carl Anderson, Chuck Perkins, Jan Hutchings and Billie Mason to win Saturday's title at 52.6. Second went to Orville Kemper, Jack Eastman, Gary Rene Brett Black, Jan Hatch and Billye Brown at 53 with third won by Rockne, Berkley Willmore, Rick Allen, Bryan Powluis, Gary Storrer and Connie Storrer at 54.6.

In Sunday's play, Furstenburg joined with Tom Webster, Jack Whitehead, Greg Baalson, Jan Hatch and Vi Young for the title at 54.4.

Second was Rockne's team of Adam Fish, Dave Henderson, Chuck Perkins, Marya Duncan and Terri Sharp. In third, at 54.9, was Andy Veen, Dan Webster, Steve Magee, Dave Farr, Betty Grant and Lynn Cleland.

Brodeen's crew was sixth Sunday but no one matched the three-two punch of Rockne.

Zack attacks in Ore-Ida Challenge with 4th stage win

IDAHO CITY — Sally Zack came back to Idaho City in style with a victory in the fourth stage of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bicycle race.

The U.S. Olympic Team cyclist on Sunday roared down Main Street in the old mountain mining town to win the 62-mile Ten Mile-Mores Creek-Idaho City Road Race in 2 hours, 48 minutes and 47 seconds.

Linda Brenneman of TGL Eridays finished second in the field sprint, which involved 55 of the 80 riders in the race.

Zack won this stage last year and Brenneman triumphed in it in 1988 through 1990.

"It feels great to win because there were some really good sprinters like Linda (Brenneman) and Petra Rosner in there," said Zack, who won a record four stages in last year's Women's Challenge.

Rosner, of the German Olympic Team, finished third followed by Alison Sydor of Team Canada, Kathy Watt of Team Australia and Eve Stephenson of TGI Fridays.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“**We've been trying to get Elvis. He's been dead long enough now.**”

Roy Foreman, on brother George's possible next opponent

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Dream Team welcomed the world to its nightmare Sunday.

The predicted series of blowouts by NBA players in international competition became a reality when the U.S. national team routed Cuba 136-57, showing no mercy and having no means to give any.

"We're not going to feel sorry for the other team," said Larry Bird, who hit all three of his 3-point attempts in the first half. "When a new unit goes in, we're going to try to keep it going."

"Since it was our first game, I didn't know quite what to expect, but I had a pretty good idea," coach Chuck Daly said. "We came out intense and focused. We played good defense, rebounded and ran."

Bird's 3-point shooting, Charles Barkley's inside strength, Clyde Drexler's running-gene genius and Magic Johnson's needle-sharp passing lived up to the team's billing as basketball's greatest ever.

The U.S. team outscored the Cubans by 40 points in the first half and 39 in the second. Eight of the 11 American players were in the game from 18-22 minutes.

"Magic and I got a little winded and coach Daly made the substitutions and the right time," said Bird, who played little in the 1991-92 season because of back problems.

True competition was not a consideration as the U.S. national team, making its debut with NBA players, gave the Cubans a lesson in team play.

The score was 27-9 after eight minutes, 45-20 after 13 with the Americans outrebounding the Cubans 15-3 — and 67-27 at halftime as Bird hit his third 3-point of the first half with 4.3 seconds left.

Barkley scored 22 points, Drexler 20, Bird 17 and Karl Malone 16 for the Dream Team. Leonardo Perez, who had 22 points in Cuba's victory over Canada Saturday, finished with 13.

Johnson, whose Most Valuable Player performance in the NBA All-Star Game was his only other game appearance since retiring from the Los Angeles Lakers on Nov. 7, finished with 4 points and nine assists, eight of them in the first half. John Stockton was the chief playmaker with 12 assists.

"We didn't look at them as a lower-level team," Johnson said. "We were just worrying about ourselves. We want to play hard all the time no matter who it is."

Despite the loss, Cuba is still in good shape to reach the quarterfinal round in Group A. The Cubans beat Canada 79-78 in their opening game on Saturday.

Cuban coach Miguel Calderon Gomez said the game shattered one of the international myths about the NBA.

"I thought they don't play defense in the NBA, and other people had said that, but we saw differently," Gomez said. "The NBA is the greatest level of basketball. The USA is the strongest team of all time."

The U.S. team plays its second game in the Olympic qualifying tournament against the Canadians on Monday night. Victories over Canada, Panama and Argentina in consecutive games would automatically advance the United States into the semifinal round and one of four Olympic berths allotted to the tournament.



David Robinson, 5, slams one home Sunday over teammate Charles Barkley, 14, and Cuba's Andras Gilbart, 15. Below, Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan enjoy the view from the bench — a 136-57 blowout.



Sunday morning quake shakes Astros player

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Jeff Bagwell of the Houston Astros experienced his first earthquake Sunday morning on the sixth floor of a Los Angeles hotel.

"I thought there was a good chance of the game being called off because they were saying on the news that there is a good chance of another quake, and I wondered about the safety of the fans," Bagwell said.

"At least we (the players) are down here in the open. But so far, so good."

Los Angeles Dodger officials said they checked out the stadium and decided to go on with the game.

Bagwell said his fascination with the earthquake was quickly lost. "At first when everything started shaking I

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—Houston Astros Jeff Bagwell—

thought, 'Hey, this is cool,' but I only thought that for a second," Bagwell said.

"I jumped up and ran to the doorway of the bathroom and stood there, and I couldn't believe it. I thought we were all going to die."

"It's terrible—all the devastation and people losing their homes."

"Then I went back to bed, and the bed kept shaking—from all the aftershocks. Some of the players were on a higher floor, and they thought the second quake was stronger, but I felt the first quake more."

World's fastest man fades in trials

Old guard passes the torch

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Michael Johnson won his celebrated duel with Carl Lewis in the 200 meters and Carl Devers made American history as the U.S. Olympic trials ended Sunday with several scintillating and disappointing performances.

It appeared to mark the coming of the young lions in track and field and the passing of the old guard.

Among those failing to make the team Sunday were Roger Kingdom, Greg Foster, Mary Slaney and Steve Scott. Lewis, who'll be going to Barcelona for the long jump, failed to qualify in the 200.

Three women — Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Gwen Torrence and Connie Price-Smith — were the only double winners during the 10-day meet at Tad Gormley Stadium.

Lewis, one of the greatest sprinters of all time and winner of six Olympic gold medals, finished fourth in the 200, .01 second behind unheralded Michael Bates. Only .03 seconds separated third from sixth places as Johnson sped across the finish line in 19.79 seconds, equalling the fourth-fastest time in history.

Lewis, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist, 1988 silver medalist and two-time American record holder at 19.75, was timed in 20.15 behind Johnson's Mike Marsh (19.86) and Bates (20.14). A wide receiver from Arizona, who was taken in the sixth round of the NFL draft by the Seattle Seahawks,

Lewis, the two-time Olympic gold medalist in the 100, also failed to make the team in that event, placing sixth in the final June 20. He finished second to world-record holder Mike Powell in the long jump.

"I thought I had it (third place)," the disconsolate Lewis said. "I was very surprised when they announced the result."

This was the first time Johnson, ranked No. 1 in the world the last two years, and Lewis ever had met in a final. Johnson, the 1991 world champion who was running in lane eight, bolted toward the front quickly, along with Marsh. As they rounded the curve, Johnson edged ahead and raced to the finish uncontested.

Just behind Lewis were Leroy Burrell (20.16) and James Trapp (20.17).

The remarkable Devers, who came within two days of having her foot amputated in March 1991 after suffering from Graves' disease, became the first American ever to qualify for the Olympic team in the 200-meter dash and 100-meter hurdles.

After finishing second to Gwen Torrence in the 100 June 20, Devers blazed over the hurdles Sunday in 12.55 seconds, the second-fastest performance ever by an American, and the second-fastest performer in the world this year. Her 12.48 last Sept. 10 is the best time ever run by an American.

Devers' biased-out-of-the-blocks quickly and sprinted away from the field.

Joining her on the team were LaVonna Martin, who came off a drug suspension March 23, and Lynda Tolbert, former national collegiate champion from Arizona State.



Leroy Burrell and Carl Lewis embrace after falling to qualify in the 200-meter Olympic team. Martin was timed in 12.71 and Tolbert in 12.74, both personal bests.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist

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Tilted tables made this

The Washington Post

PORTLAND, Ore. — You knew Cuba was in trouble when three minutes before game time, in their best broken English, they begged the Dream-Team-to-come-to-center court to take a group photo. Smile now, take an elbow from Larry Bird in a minute. An American journalist, perhaps trying to toss a crumb their way, asked the Cuban coach if the team was tired from playing only 14 hours earlier. Miguel Calderon Gomez let go with a little chuckle.

"In Cuba, there is a saying," he said. "You can't cover the sun with your finger."

Seventy-nine points.

There are teams that will be in the upcoming Olympics who are worse than Cuba. By a mile.

Pardon me for crawling way out there on a limb, but it looks like the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team might just be favored a smidge heading into Barcelona. Pops, Chuck Daly wouldn't want me looking past this Tournament of the Americas second-round game against Canada Monday night. What with Patrick Ewing out, Big-Bill Wennington might be a handful. Chuck might want to activate Shaquille, just to be safe.

No, you cannot blot out the sun with your finger. Cuba would have needed a total solar eclipse to get within, say, 30. The last international competition this lopsided was Desert Storm. Maybe this learning experience will be good for Cuba's program. Charles Barkley, for one, didn't spend a whole lot of time on the Big Red scouting report. "I didn't see them on ESPN too many times during the regular season," Barkley said. "I only know one guy they got, the big scruffy dude with the cigar in his mouth."

El Presidente apparently didn't make the trip west, saving himself the pain of watching The Dreams make 80 percent of their shots the second half of the 136-57 frolic. Cuba couldn't make 80 percent playing with no opponent, on a garage door hoop. Bird went seven for eight, including the first two. "I wanted the first two," he said, "so if I didn't score any more in the tournament at least I'd have two points." Uh? St. Charles was seven for 11. Mr. Robinson, four for five.

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PGA stop is Frost-ing on the cake

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP)—When David Frost dropped birdie puts on the 13th and 14th holes Sunday, even he couldn't imagine what it would take to lose his lead.

And it was indeed over then, as the South African stalked home to a wire-to-wire, 8-stroke-victory in the Buick Classic.

"The puts on 13 and 14 were crucial," Frost said. "After that, I felt safe. I felt I had to break a leg not to win."

Frost acquired the fifth title of his American PGA Tour career — and his first in more than two years — with a closing 66 and a 268 total, a tournament record 16 under on the hilly Westchester Country Club course in the northern suburbs of New York City.

The slump-snapping triumph was worth \$180,000 — more than triple Frost's previous earnings this season — from the total of \$1 million. He has \$258,415 in 1992, a new grip and a newfound confidence.

"I feel like I'm back to where I was two years ago," Frost said.

Duffy Waldorf provided the only excitement of the sunny afternoon when he once closed within two shots of Frost and eventually finished a distant second at 276.

Waldorf, not yet a winner in a six-season career, shot par 71.

"I'm not at all disappointed in the way I played. Frost was just too hard to beat today," Waldorf said.

"When he made those birdies on the 13th and 14th, then made that long par putt on the 15th, I knew my days were numbered."

No one else was in title contention at any point over the final 18 holes.

Paul Azinger, Lee Janzen and Fred Funk, who scored their first career victory this season in Houston, tied for third at 277. Azinger moved up with 66. Janzen had birdies on the last three holes for a 69 and Funk shot 70.

Tom Kite avoided the let-down he said he feared in the wake of his U.S. Open triumph last weekend at Pebble Beach. He closed with a round of par 71 and tied for sixth at 278 with Australians Greg Norman and Craig Parry.

Parry shot 66 and Norman birdied three of his last four holes for a 69.

Masters champion Fred Couples was in a group at 279 after a round of 69.

Frost owned a 3-shot lead at the start of the round and spread it out to five before



David Frost and the gallery watch a winner from the third fairway rough in the final round of Buick Classic play Sunday. Frost shot a five-under-par 66 for the day and, at right, 16-under-par for the tournament trophy.

Waldorf ran off three birdies in a row beginning on the seventh hole.

Frost matched a birdie on the 10th against a bogey on the 11th and his leading margin was a less-than-certain two going to the 13th hole.

But he ran in a 30-footer there, scored from 15 feet on the next hole, had a 4-shot lead with four holes to go and the shot was on.

After driving into trouble on the 15th, Frost saved par with another 30-foot putt while the scrambling Waldorf made bogey from behind a tree.

Waldorf stubbed a chip on the 16th and

made double bogey. When Frost birdied the final hole, he completed a swing of six shots in as many holes against his closest pursuer.

A change in his grip last Friday, Frost said, was an important part of his victory and his confidence.

"I moved my left hand to a stronger position," he said. "It's made a great difference, gives me much more power through the hitting zone."

And about the confidence?

"With the change in the grip, I might go on and win another one or two before the year is over," he said.



AP photo

Record-setting Sheehan wins LPGA tournament

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Patty Sheehan, almost assured of victory after a record-setting third round, cruised home to a tournament-record 19-under 269 to win the LPGA's Rochester International on Sunday.

The victory, Sheehan's first since February 1991, gives her 27 in 12 years on the tour and leaves her three short — one of which must be a major other than the U.S. Open Championship — of induction into the LPGA Hall of Fame.

After firing a record 9-under 63 Saturday, Sheehan capped up with a 71, finishing nine strokes ahead of runnerup Nancy Lopez. Sheehan, who also won the event in 1989 and 1990, and Lopez are the only three-time winners at the par-72 Locust Hill Country Club course.

Her 72-hole total beat the previous low of 271, a

mark she set in winning the tournament in 1990. Sheehan came within a stroke of tying Nancy Lopez' all-time LPGA record for four rounds of 268, set in 1985.

With the victory almost sewn up Saturday, Sheehan said she shot for Lopez' mark on Sunday. Consecutive birdies on the eighth and ninth holes brought her to 20-under, but a bogey on No. 13 dropped her back down.

"Twenty under was my goal today — to tie the record or even better it," she said. "It just wasn't quite there."

Instead, Sheehan said her satisfaction comes in knowing she has fully recovered from an off-the-course hand-injury sustained last year that fouled-up her swing.

"I feel like I've come back from an injury that set

me back almost a full year," she said. "I feel good about that."

Nerves kept her from getting much sleep Saturday night. Memories of past disasters, including the 1990 U.S. Open where she blew a 9-stroke lead when rain forced her to play 36 holes on the final day, kept creeping into Sheehan's mind.

"I didn't think I could lose it, but there's always that little bit of insecurity," she said. "It has happened. I just didn't want it to happen again."

Sheehan said it's difficult to play with such a large lead. "If you mess up and somebody shoots a good score and beats you, you look like an idiot," she said.

"I'm just thrilled to be back where I feel comfortable again, which is near the top," Sheehan said.

Godby steps up to winner's circle at speedway

By Jeff Hokinson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — AC-Delco Night at the races saw some familiar faces in the winner's circle and an old one finally make his way to the top spot.

Wiley Godby picked up his first win of the season in the Pro Stock division. Scott Keller continued to dominate the Street Stocks and Dwayne Wall made it two wins in three weeks in the Pony Stocks during the races Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Godby, who has finished second three times and had co-driver Gary Young finish in that spot another time, finally moved up a spot to take the checkered flag in a close finish with rookie Darin Fairbanks.

"It was great," said Godby after the race.

Godby, who started the race on the inside of the third-row, took advantage of a yellow flag on lap 16 to move into the lead spot. At the time of the caution flag, Rod Anderson and Fairbanks were battling for the top spot. Fairbanks made a move on the inside going into turn one when Anderson's front end contacted Fairbanks' car, causing Anderson to spin. Lynn Baird could not avoid Anderson and had to leave the race after suffering damage to the front end after colliding with Anderson as he drifted to the low side of the track.

From lap 16 to 20, Godby had the lead to himself. On lap 20, Fairbanks

made it a two-man race. For the next 15 laps the duo raced bumper-to-bumper.

Fairbanks made numerous attempts to get by Godby, but each ended unsuccessfully.

"That was the longest race I've ever run," said Godby. "They get long when you are in front. There is nothing to gage yourself on."

Keller collected his fifth win in 10 tries this season by holding off Bruce Quale.

"I want to make it a habit," said Keller of his winning this season. "I have to give a lot of credit to Bryce Rovig and Barry Fife in the pits. They are the key."

Keller started the main event near the back of the pack, but wasted no time in moving to the front.

On lap three, Keller went by leader Carl Marchello on the outside of turn three to take over the lead position.

Quale put his No. 28 car into the second position on lap five when he passed Marchello in turn four.

Keller and Quale then pulled away from the rest of the field making it a two-car race for the final 20 laps.

"He was there," said Keller in reference to the presence of Quale. "I knew all I had to do was stay up front. Bruce and I have to be running strong and I hope we stay that way."

Wall, who is the defending points champion in the Pony Stock division, had difficulty getting his car running properly until four weeks ago.

"Since we started we have been through 15 tires, 15 different tire combinations, a suspension, and four rear end changes," said Wall. "It took a lot of fine tuning, but I think we have got it running right now."

Wall, like Keller, started near the rear in the main event. Also like Keller, Wall found himself in the front spot by lap three.

By lap 10 a group of Wall, Mike Eveleth, Jim Colson, Todd Audet, and Robir Winings had opened a sizable gap on the rest of the field. Despite three caution flags the five-man race never challenged by any one else in the field.

Most of the way it was Eveleth who stayed right on Wall's rear end as they circled the mile oval.

Wall, though, had enough horsepower to keep all challengers from getting by.

Besides the on-track action, the yearly points-standings in two of the divisions provided some excitement.

Going into the evening action, Quale held a six point lead over Keller. Quale was the number-one in the points standings last year to Bob Waitis. Saturday night, Keller picked up 33 points to Quale's 29, moving within two points of Quale at the midway point of the season.

In the Pro Stock division, defending points champ Eddy McKeen held a one point margin over Fairbanks. Thanks to his second place finish, Fairbanks picked up 28 points and

moved into the points race lead by six over McKeen.

Jim Colson leads the Pony Stock points standings with 199 points. Dennis Weeks is second with 168 points.

Pro Stock
Trophy dash — 1, Kevin Reed, 2, Sean Nier, 3, Troy Cochran, 4, Arnie Naegle.
Heat 1 — 1, Mike Evleth, 2, Kurt Campbell, 3, Dan Peterson, 4, George Doyle, 5, Frank Lowe.
Heat 2 — 1, Todd Audet, 2, Robir Winings, 3, Dennis Weeks, 4, Jim Colson.
Main event — 1, Dwayne Wall, 2, Mike Evleth, 3, David Arndt, 4, Jim Colson, 5, Robir Winings, 6, Fred Colson, 7, Jim Colson, 8, Dennis Weeks, 9, Troy Cochran, 10, Dan Peterson, 11, Derry Peterson, 12, Tom Cary, 13, George Doyle, 14, Eric Lindberg, 15, Mike Para, 16, Arnie Naegle, 17, Kevin Reed, 18, Tim Taylor.
Poles — 1, Mike Evleth 21, 2, Todd Audet 29, 3, Dwayne Wall 26, 4, Robir Winings 23, 5, Jim Colson 22.

Street Stock
Trophy dash — 1, Randy Schwab, 2, Dan Taylor, 3, Gary Kerr, 4, Terry Arnold.
Heat 1 — 1, Randy Schwab, 2, Carl Marchello, 3, Gary Madsen, 4, Randy Kern.
Heat 2 — 1, Scott Keller, 2, Bruce Quale, 3, Doug Dugger, 4, Ralph Jones, 5, Dan Taylor.
Main event — 1, Scott Keller, 2, Bruce Quale, 3, Dan Taylor, 4, Bob Waitis, 5, Kim Horton, 6, Carl Marchello, 7, Day Madsen, 8, Ralph Jones, 9, Doug Dugger, 10, Terry Arnold, 11, Randy Kern, 12, Randy Schwab.

Pony Stock
Trophy dash — 1, Lynn Baird, 2, Harold Wartus, 3, Eddy McKeen, 4, Rod Anderson.
Heat 1 — 1, Scott Keller, 2, Wiley Godby, 3, Dave Fairbanks, 4, Eddy McKeen, 5, Lynn Baird.
Heat 2 — 1, Wiley Godby, 2, Dave Fairbanks, 3, Harold Wartus, 4, Norm Halsa, 5, Eddy McKeen, 6, Rod Anderson, 7, Lynn Baird, 8, Bob Foy.
Main event — 1, Mike Evleth 21, 2, Derry Peterson 28, 3, Norm Halsa 27, 4, Harold Wartus 23, 5, Eddy McKeen 21.

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Holyfield and Hammer bid to buy Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Evander Holyfield and rap star Hammer are considering a proposal to be part of a group that wants to buy the Houston Rockets, the boxer's agent confirmed Sunday.

The Houston Chronicle reported on Sunday that a group that includes Holyfield and Hammer has made an \$82 million bid to buy the team, and a purchase agreement could be signed in a few weeks.

Rockets spokesman Jay Goldberg said Sunday he had no comment on the report.

Holyfield's agent Dan Duva told The Associated Press that Rockets minority owner Gary Bradley sent the proposal to Holyfield and Hammer about a month ago.

"A proposal was made to be part of the group with Gary Bradley (to buy the Rockets)," Duva said in a telephone interview from New Jersey. "But no formal offer from Evander or Hammer or any group that they are part of has been made."

"It's just something that they're looking at," Duva said. "They would be investors with this group led by Gary Bradley to buy the existing ownership. Buy they have not decided whether to participate or not."



Holyfield Hammer

Wimbledon play promises thrills

Knight-Ridder News Service

WIMBLEDON, England — There are certainly some unlikely characters left at Wimbledon. The sulky Englishman who described himself as shattered after surviving a five-set struggle. Two other qualifiers, including the charming Moscovite who knocked out Jim Courier, the world's top-ranked player. And John McEnroe, supposedly washed up, who now can see a path to the semifinals.

One week is done at the All England Club. Sixteen men and 16 women remain. Most of the drama so far has been on the men's side. As usual, the four or five women given chances to win the tournament are moving toward each other without much resistance.

Monica Seles and Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini and Martina Navratilova and Jennifer Capriati have lost two sets among them in the first three rounds. And none of them plays a seeded player in Monday's fourth round.

But Monday should be an exciting day because the men keep offering up plot lines that need no embellishment by the British tabloids.

England's Jeremy Bates, who is making his 11th Wimbledon appearance, will be on Centre Court Monday for the first time in his life, facing hard-serving Frenchman Guy Forget. The entire country seems to be following Bates' progress. If he wins, he will have advanced farther than any other British player since 1973.

The winner between Bates and Forget will continue to be in the spotlight. He will face the winner of Monday's match between McEnroe, a three-time Wimbledon champion, and Andrei Olhovskiy, the Russian ranked No. 193 in the world, who shocked Courier on Saturday. This quarter of the draw is for the taking, with none of the top eight seeds involved.

Andretti caps Miller 200 victory

WEST ALLEIS, Wis. (AP) — Michael Andretti couldn't help but think back five weeks to the Indianapolis 500, when he was leading with only 107 laps remaining and his car succumbed to a fuel pickup problem.

This time he held a nearly one-lap lead over Bobby Rahal on the lap-mile oval at Wisconsin State Fairgrounds. Speedway and was less than a lap from victory in the

Miller Genuine Draft 200.

Then Paul Bruesel's engine blew on the back straightaway, sending the Brazilian spinning wildly across the track in front of Andretti's car.

"I thought, 'I can't believe this; this is unbelievable,'" Andretti said. "I saw him spin high and thought I'd be all right. But then he started coming back down. I accelerated and was able to get past

but it was pretty close. It was scary."

It was Bruesel's start to smoke on the back straightaway, so I backed off," Andretti said. "I think that what saved us. I had the luxury to be able to do that."

Instead of losing another heartbreaker, though, Andretti was able to make the final lap under the caution flag, coasting to victory by 24.898 seconds and finishing with a race record average of 138.031 mph.

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Opinion

Other views

Clinton's plan isn't flawless, but at least he has one

Bill Clinton's economic-policy package seems wildly ambitious because it actually lays out specifics.

That fact alone wins him points. Neither President Bush nor independent Ross Perot has bothered to issue an economic revitalization plan, save for a tax-incentive or two.

A capital gains tax cut is still the only tool in Bush's economic tool chest. Perot is waiting for his policy people to report back.

Some of Clinton's proposals are fresh, and some are less interesting. But at least he's got ideas. The unveiling of his package ought to prod the other two candidates into telling voters what their ideas are.

Clinton makes a "good case" for investing new money — \$200 billion over four years — in roads and infrastructure, schools, communications systems, industrial research and development. He's right when he says curing the nation's investment deficit is as important as reducing the budget deficit.

He says he would create a "Rebuild America Fund," spending \$20 billion a year to put millions back to work building new roads, rail lines, communication systems, and develop new environmental technologies to clean air and water, and recycle solid waste.

He would fully fund Head Start and child nutrition programs, and offer middle-income families a child tax credit or a lower tax rate. He would create a new National Police Corps to give unemployed veterans and active military employees opportunities to shift into civilian work.

He would create a national apprenticeship program for non-college-bound students, and replace the federal

student loan program with a National Service Trust Fund that would allow student borrowers to pay back loans with two years of public service.

He would require every employer to spend 1.5 percent of payroll — for continuing training for workers.

To pay for these new investments and to whack the budget deficit by half (he wouldn't eliminate it entirely), Clinton would have to raise \$300 billion in new money over four years. Some \$140 billion would come from greater cuts in defense spending, eliminating 100,000 positions in the federal bureaucracy, and a line-item veto of pork barrel projects. Another \$91 billion would come from raising tax rates for the top 2 percent of taxpayers. And \$60-billion would result from closing corporate tax loopholes such as those enjoyed by foreign corporations.

Every piece of this massive plan will meet resistance. It has some obvious weaknesses; for example, the only reduction in entitlement programs is requiring elderly people with incomes greater than \$125,000 to pay higher Medicare hospital costs.

Yet Clinton does manage to articulate a role for federal government that hasn't existed for a dozen years.

Conservatives will leap on Clinton for being a tax-and-spend. The trouble with raising that bugaboo is taxpayers know they'll be spending at least \$140 billion to bail out looted savings and loans.

For once, a candidate is saying an equal amount of money ought to be spent improving workers' skills and the nation's physical infrastructure.

— Seattle Times

We deserve declassification of all POW, MIA material

American POWs in Vietnam "may have been alive through 1989," announced Sen. Robert Smith of New Hampshire this week. He is vice chairman of the Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs and has seen what he called "compelling" evidence. Added Sen. John Kerry, the committee chairman: "The information available to the committee does constitute evidence that some Americans remained alive in Indochina after Operation Homecoming" in 1973.

Their statements brought a sensational response. Appearing before the committee, Charles Trowbridge of the Defense Intelligence Committee was asked if Americans were left behind. Under oath, Mr. Trowbridge replied, "Some people. Yes." There it is: the U.S. government's admission that Americans were left behind.

And former Air Force Gen. Eugene Tighe told the Associated Press that government officials "just disregarded the evidence because they knew there was no way they were going to be able to prove it and we weren't about to undertake hostile activities against Vietnam."

The next step: Let's look at the evidence — the thousands of pages of documentation on the POWs. "This should be public information," insisted Sen. Smith. "This stuff should be declassified."

Sen. Smith released a list of 125 names of American POWs from the Korean War. Russian President Boris Yeltsin, in his trip to the United States 10 days ago, also revealed that some Americans were kept in the Soviet Union after World War II.

Why weren't we told the fate of our fathers, sons, brothers, uncles, and friends left behind? Even if some POWs were alive as recently as 1989, as Sen. Smith thinks, or even were alive last week, the communist regime in Hanoi could have killed them to cover up its complicity. If these men were still alive and since have been killed, then those unidentified government officials bear a heavy responsibility for their refusal to reveal the truth.

Who are these government functionaries refusing to reveal the truth to the American people? We deserve the facts on the POWs — all the facts, entirely declassified — so that we can decide for ourselves. Ours is government of the people, not of the functionaries.

In any case, the Vietnam War ended 19 years ago, the Korean War 29 years ago, World War II 47 years ago. None of the reports — not one picture or one word on any page — should remain classified. Of course, thousands of false reports and falsified documents are among those gathered on the POWs and MIAs. That's to be expected.

But what if just one valid picture shows a living American enslaved somewhere in Vietnam, Russia, North Korea, or China? Pictures lie, of course, but the possibility of authenticity always exists. In such a case, we deserve a serious investigation, perhaps to be followed by a serious rescue mission.

Orange County's congressmen should work for the immediate and total declassification of all materials on the POWs and MIAs. Let the people know the truth.

— Orange County Register, California



B-2 scheme pushes its crew to limits

The latest Air Force scheme for marketing the B-2 bomber involves a flight that no commercial airline pilot would dare attempt.

Under the slogan "global reach, global power," Air Force officials have been saying lately that the stealth bombers can fly direct from the U.S. with a single air refueling to hit any target on the face of the globe within 24 hours. The implied message is that forward-deployed Navy carriers are unnecessary.

The details are contained in a new Rand Corp. study, which asserts that B-2s flying from Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., where they all will be stationed, could smash an Iraqi armored invasion of Saudi Arabia. The crews would locate advancing enemy columns with on-board radar and rain down anti-armor bombs, knocking out a hundred or more combat vehicles in a single pass.

It is a vision of immaculate war, where the stealth bomber's radar camouflage enables the crew to avoid detection by enemy anti-aircraft and fighter radars. As a practical matter, however, it is a round-trip exercise in sleep deprivation. The distance from Whiteman AFB to Saudi Arabia is 8,000 miles, for a total mission of 16,000 miles. In a B-2 cruising at 500 miles per hour, the two-person crews would spend 32 hours in a cockpit-tot cramped-for-backup. Add, say, two hours over the target area, and the total time from takeoff to landing is 34 hours.

Paul Franz, a commercial-airline pilot and former Air Force aviator who now is an instructor for extended-range operations with a major U.S. airline, said flatly: "It's patently unsafe. Even a three-person crew would be stressed."

Glenn Buchan, one of the authors of the

David Evans

Rand study, agreed that the issue of crew fatigue is not trivial: "This is going to be a bad trip... If they are going to claim seriously they can do this, the issue has to be addressed."

The two crew members will be strapped into ejection seats, which feature hard seats pans to minimize the risk of spinal injuries in case of ejection. Recalling his flight in a B-1 bomber, Buchan said: "The pilot's seat was uncomfortable as hell. I was fighting to try to get comfortable."

After four hours in the air, Buchan said, "The lower half of my body felt dead." This is a mission for aircrews with the endurance of Superman.

Franz said that for a flight lasting more than 12 hours, his airline puts a second crew aboard its Boeing 747-400 airliners, which feature a two-person cockpit.

"We call the arrangement 'dozing for dollars.' One crew does the takeoff and landing, and one crew handles the cruise portion," he explained.

Franz estimated that B-2 crew members arriving in the target area after a 16-hour flight would have lost about half of their mental effectiveness.

Tom Foxworth, an international airline captain and ex-Navy pilot, said, "You don't want a guy going into the target area at night who's been staring at TV tubes (on the instrument panel) for 16 hours."

"The Air Force will rely on the shibboleth that automation reduces the workload, but we're finding that it doesn't. Automation redistributes the workload, and what happens if the flight management system fails?" he asked.

"Now we have a tired pilot who's got to grab the handle bars and fly an iron airplane," he said.

Assume there are no mechanical glitches on route. The crew arrives over Saudi Arabia, perhaps under the influence of stimulants, which Buchan suggested could be used to counter fatigue.

Their radar has about a 20-mile field of view. That's not much for finding an armored division that, 16 hours before, was on the march somewhere between Baghdad and Basra. On this mission, the B-2 crew members are instantly gratified with blips on the scope representing a bumper-to-bumper mass of tanks.

To strike, they must temporarily forgo their radar camouflage. As soon as the bomb-bay doors open, the plane's smooth underside is broken and the B-2 becomes much more reflective to radars below. The bomber crew's luck holds, though. Iraqi guards are afraid to turn on their anti-aircraft radars, which they learned during the Persian Gulf war served as beacons for U.S. radar-homing missiles.

The B-2 crew dumps their payload — more than 1,500 bomblets known as sensor-fuzed weapons. They are supposed to be triggered by the heat of a tank's engine, driving a self-forging slug of hot metal through the tank's thin top armor. Skeptical Pentagon wags have dubbed them "senselessly fuzed weapons."

Then there's the long flight home. As pilot Franz concluded, "I wouldn't want to be on board for my own landing after a 34-hour flight." But if you're Superman, it's no big deal.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

Letters

Stop Star Falls dam project

It will be too painful to watch the bulldozers and high-voltage power lines destroying the historic Star Falls/Caldron Linn area. This is the last piece on the Middle Snake where you can drive a passenger vehicle into the canyon, walk for a minute and be in a primitive setting. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission hydropower licensing may be only weeks away.

How can the dam at Star Falls be stopped? What about the Idaho Legislature's interim protection? FERC will totally ignore it and federal courts have twice upheld FERC's right to disregard state river plans. What about water quality and the Department of Environmental Quality's 404 permit? Maybe, but this is risky and expensive for the state.

There is an easier, more certain way and the feds will even pick up the tab. The original draft of the Bureau of Land Management Bennett Hills Resource Plan listed three segments of the Middle Snake and also Box Canyon, as eligible for federal protection under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. (The dam sites involved are Star Falls, Dike and A.J. Wiley.)

"Eligibility" listing is just the first step, but it bans FERC-licensed hydro projects. The "suitability" determination process

Stop Star Falls dam project

takes years and involves public meetings, an environmental impact statement and a vote in the U.S. Congress. Local and state governments can opt for state protection when the U.S. Congress restores state rights on river planning. (Such a bill is set to come to the floor this fall.)

Until a few months ago, BLM districts did not require approval from county and state governments to list a river segment as "eligible." This changed when Star Falls developer Bish Beymer and attorney John Rosholt, representing the Twin Falls Canal Co., lobbied Cy Jamison, the national director of the BLM.

Gooding and Twin Falls County commissioners have already voted to begin the suitability study. Jerome County will hold an information meeting from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, June 29, at the Jerome courthouse. Attend or call Veronica Liernman at 324-4206, Carl Montgomery at 825-5176 and George Andrus at 324-2187.

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DARE or fail our children

Attention Jon Hansen: I am the grandmother of a young man who committed suicide — the main problem being drugs.

Reading your letter in *The Times-News* June 24, who are you and are you blind or just plain stupid (your word)? Memorial contributions are coming in for the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program in memory of my grandson.

Are you kidding or just plain ignorant? Do you honestly believe there are no large drug dealers in the Magic Valley? Any policeman, doctor or psychiatrist can tell you there is a big drug problem in our area and they are readily available.

If we don't educate our young children as to the terrible dangers of drugs — and the DARE program does that, we have failed our children.

ERNE AMICK
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Thousands turn out for gay pride parade

NEW YORK (AP) — Tens of thousands of homosexuals from the flamboyant to the political marched down Fifth Avenue on Sunday in the annual gay pride celebration marking the 1969 riots that gave rise to the gay rights movement.

The New York City parade and marches in at least 11 other cities around the nation featured a variety of participants, including representatives of AIDS organizations and ethnic gay groups. The parades mark the Stonewall riots that erupted when police raided a New York City gay bar in 1969 and gave rise to the gay and lesbian rights movement. Black-clad lesbian bikers led the New York parade on their motorcycles. The San Francisco parade was led by the women's motorcycle group "Dykes on Bikes," whose dress varied from wedding dresses and tuxedos to leather.

Out-of-town tourists took in the spectacles, while for gay people it was a chance to step forward with pride. "I came out in the 1950s," said

New York marcher Joan Nestle. "This for me is a political demonstration, an affirmation of life in the face of the Quayles and the Bushes and the fundamentalists."

An estimated 40,000 to 60,000 marched down Fifth Avenue, said police Sgt. Tina Mohmann. When they passed Saint Patrick's Cathedral, they chanted, "Shame, shame!"

Earlier, about 60 homosexuals held a prayer service outside, while Cardinal John O'Connor, head of the New York Archdiocese of the Roman Catholic Church, gave his weekly sermon.

The conservative O'Connor, a frequent target of gay-activists, did not refer to the protesters in his sermon.

Across the street, about 25 demonstrators held signs saying, "The Wages of Sin is AIDS."

Marcher Sandor Katz wore a Boy Scout uniform covered with condoms. "A Boy Scout is always prepared," he said, poking fun at the organization, which bars homosexuals, and its motto, "Be Prepared."

Texas Panhandle begins twister cleanup

FRITCH, Texas (AP) — Authorities instituted a nighttime curfew for this tiny Texas Panhandle town Sunday, a day after a cluster of tornadoes flattened 200 homes, knocked down trees and injured seven people. Nobody was killed.

The curfew was put into effect after reports of looting in the town of 2,335 residents. About 300 homes were damaged, along with the 200 that were destroyed, authorities said. The Red Cross had opened a shelter for people left homeless, and damages were estimated at \$50 million, said state Trooper Wayne Beighle.

The four tornadoes, which hit Saturday night, were spun off by a violent weather front that rumbled through the area, 35 miles northeast of Amarillo.

"The sky was black and clouds were sucking tree branches and everything else up into the sky," said Jeanie Bennett. "We have so many storms that don't amount to anything. I think people are shocked that it finally hit."

The tornadoes uprooted trees, downed power lines and bent light poles over to horizontal angles. They knocked out power overnight to all of the city's residents.

On Sunday, officials announced a 9 p.m. curfew after several reports of looting, said Lt. E.L. Ford of the neighboring Berger Police Department, where calls were forwarded. He could not provide details but said



Michael Stevens, foreground, and his father, Bill Stevens, pick through their garage in Fritch, Texas, after Saturday's tornadoes.

25 police officers were being stationed in Fritch on Sunday. Construction crews worked through the night Saturday to replace the roof on the local Dairy Queen, where many residents meet every day for coffee.

At the shelter, Red Cross workers tried to calm shaken residents. "Someone asked me what's good about this morning and I told them, 'You are alive,'" said Red Cross worker Linda Duncan.

"If these folks didn't have a place to come and talk about this today, I think they would be even more devastated," said Ms. Bennett, who manages the restaurant.

Ms. Bennett rushed customers out the door Saturday evening as she saw a storm system approaching. Minutes later, a tornado smashed through the restaurant's front wall, tearing apart the roof and smashing the windows.

One of the seven injured people remained hospitalized in serious condition Sunday, said Pat McCrory, superintendent of the National Parks Service at nearby Lake Meredith.

Leslie Wade, who escaped injury, ducked into a cellar and listened as the tornado rumbled overhead.

"I'll never forget that sound. It rumbled and roared," she said.

The American Red Cross opened a shelter Saturday night at a high school, but it wasn't immediately

known how many people were there. At the shelter, Red Cross workers

tried to calm shaken residents. "Someone asked me what's good about this morning and I told them, 'You are alive,'" said Red Cross worker Linda Duncan.

Warner, Nunn disagree on stalled promotions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee said Sunday the panel might act this week on Navy and Marine Corps promotions held up because of a sex abuse investigation, but Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the committee plans no such action.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said on the ABC-TV program "This Week With David Brinkley" that only "a small group" was involved in sexual misconduct and "we don't want to punish those who are innocent."

"Senator Nunn and I and our committee members are prepared early this week to move forward on some of the nominations, both senior officers and junior," Warner said.

But he said this would be dependent on the Navy and Marine Corps coming up with a list of candidates who were not at the party at which women complained of being abused.

Nunn issued a statement after the broadcast saying: "At our hearings on Friday, it was clear that the committee is not prepared to act on any of the pending flag and general officer nominations until the department has made a more substantial response on the more junior officers. Should the department provide us with answers on a substantial number of more junior officers, the committee will meet and decide how to proceed."

Such states in Colorado, Florida and Mississippi are among hundreds of new laws around the country that come into force on July 1. Others include a compromise law on abortion in Kansas, the biggest tax cut in New Jersey's history, an "assault pistol" ban in Hawaii and assorted environmental regulations in 19 states.

So far this year, laws against stalking have been enacted in 19 states, a remarkable number considering that only one state had a stalking law on the books at the beginning of the

year. Laws in many states take effect on July 1 as well as Jan. 1 of each year. "This was a very popular thing this year," said Donna Hunzeker, manager of the criminal justice program at the National Conference of State Legislatures in Denver.

The pioneering state, California, passed an anti-stalking law in 1990, a year after four women in Orange County were killed despite temporary restraining orders against men who were following them.

The California bill had added impetus from cases involving Hollywood celebrities who were stalked by obsessed fans.

After that law was passed, Hunzeker said, stalking victims in other states

"started coming forward and saying, 'We have a problem here, too.'"

She said states typically define stalking as "willful, malicious and repeated following and harassing of another person," which requires some "credible threat" of violence against the victim.

Few other trends were noticeable in this summer's stack of new statutes. If anything, some absences were conspicuous: relatively few drug laws, for instance, and few new abortion laws.

Kansas was an exception to the latter. The state's previous abortion law had long since been struck down as unconstitutional, leaving few restrictions on late-term abortions.

The new law, reflecting both sides in the abortion debate, allows late-term abortions only when a fetus is severely deformed or a woman's life is in danger; requires doctors to wait eight hours before performing an abortion and requires minors — with some exceptions — to get parental consent.

It also increases penalties for blocking access to an abortion clinic and prevents cities and counties from enacting restrictions on abortion.

In New Jersey, a Republican-dominated Legislature overrode Democratic Gov. Jim Florio's veto and pushed through a cut in the sales tax from 7 percent to 6 percent — a \$608 million savings to taxpayers.

Overcrowding in small jails improves, according to study

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 426,000 men and women were in local jails as of mid-1991, slightly more than the year before but under less crowded conditions, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said the inmate total was 5.2 percent higher than the year before. Nevertheless, over the entire nation, jails were estimated to be operating at 101 percent of their designed capacity, down from the 104 percent estimate for the previous year.

In recent years, there has been a boom in local jail construction. The estimates were derived from the bureau's annual sampling of 1,124 of the nation's 3,316 jails. The

last complete jail census was in 1988. The survey found that 51 percent of adults in jail were awaiting arraignment or trial. The remainder were serving a sentence or had been returned to jail for violating probation or parole.

Overall, 90.7 percent of inmates were men. White, non-Hispanics constituted 41.1 percent of inmates; black non-Hispanics, 43.4 percent. Hispanics of either race made up 14.2 percent. The remainder were others, including native Americans, Asians, Aleuts and Pacific Islanders.

Among larger jails — those with more than 100 inmates — there were 546 inmate deaths in the 12 months ending June 28, 1991.

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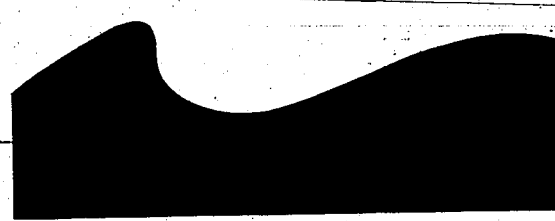
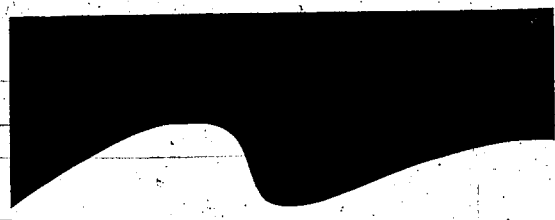
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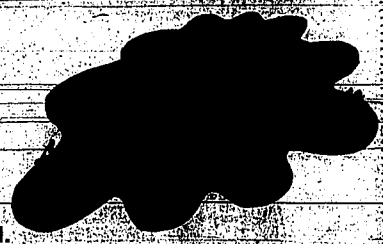
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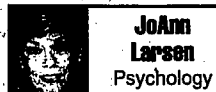
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Features

Men, women miles away from understanding each other

You probably suspected it all along but now the truth is out — men and women are from different planets.

And just who is spreading the news? John Gray, the author of "Men Are From Mars, Women are From Venus." Reports Gray: "Not only do men and women communicate differently but they think, feel, perceive, react, respond, love, need and appreciate differently. They almost seem to be different planets, speaking different languages and needing different nourishment."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Gray's thrust is to resolve much of the frustration in dealing with the opposite sex. Once you remember that your partner is an alien from a planet as someone from another planet, it's much easier to accept the differences. Imagine, then, that men are from Mars and women are from Venus. We'll skip Gray's sort of unbelievable story about how the Martians and Venusians happened to find themselves together on Earth and get to the core issue: In what ways are these interplanetary beings so very different?

First, the Martians (the men). A Martian's sense of self is defined through his ability to achieve results, Gray says. A Martian values power, competency, efficiency and achievements and everything on Mars is a reflection of these values.

"Martians are more interested in 'objects' and 'things' than people and feelings. Even today on Earth, while women fantasize about romance, men fantasize about powerful cars, faster computers, gadgets, gizmos and new more powerful technology. Men are preoccupied with the 'things' that can help them express power by creating results and achieving their goals."

"Achieving goals is very important to a Martian because it is a way for him to prove his competence and thus feel good about himself. And for him to feel good about himself he must achieve these goals by himself. Someone else can't achieve them for him. Martians pride themselves in doing things all by themselves. Autonomy is a symbol of efficiency, power and competence."

Therefore, and this is important, Martians do not like being corrected or being told what to do. To offer a Martian unsolicited advice "is to presume that he doesn't know what to do or that he can't do it on his own." Martians "are very touchy about this, because the issue of competence is so very important to them."

Well, guess who likes to give Martians unsolicited advice? That's right—The Venusians!

To understand this quirk, you have to understand Venusians (the women),

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Tending her backyard garden is one of the activities Nancy Barron still enjoys despite suffering from rheumatoid arthritis.

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Barron was serving meals in the school's hot lunch program when the scaring pain first shot through her hip.

"She barely made it home, pulled into her driveway and started honking her horn as neighbors came running. That was in 1966, the year Barron found out she has rheumatoid arthritis. She was 25 years old."

"I was so surprised," said Barron, 51, "because I had always thought arthritis was an old person's disease."

Not so, according to Donald Pica, rheumatologist and chief of staff at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Though many older people suffer from the disease, arthritis can even strike children. "It peaks in women in their most active years, their 20s through 50s," Pica said.

Rheumatoid arthritis is one of the most common of the rheumatic diseases, in the same family with gout, fibrositis, bursitis, lupus and osteoarthritis (which is, in fact, a disease of the elderly). It occurs when the immune system turns against part of the body, especially the joints, and can be mild or severe.

It is chronic, and its cause is unknown, though a genetic predisposition does exist. In the United States, 2 1/2 million people suffer from rheumatoid arthritis. Three-fourths of them are women.

Initial symptoms vary, but Pica advised anyone with persistent pain, stiffness, swelling or limited motion in the joints which cannot be explained by injury or overuse to call their doctors.

"It's important to diagnose arthritis as early as possible," Pica said, "because the destructive changes in the joints usually occur within the first couple of years."

Since no precise test can confirm the presence of the disease, a patient may need to make several visits to the doctor prior to diagnosis.

Doctors suspect Barron has had arthritis since childhood. "I had leg aches almost every night, so bad that I would wake up crying," Barron said. Her mother was told it was growing pains.

New Barron has good days and bad days. "Out of a week, I'll have maybe one day when I wake up with no pain, but, by evening it will have returned," she said. "When I feel it in my hip, I'm down in bed for at least

ACHES AND PAINS

Arthritis isn't just an old-folks affliction

Help available

An Arthritis Support Group meets locally at 6:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. A potluck picnic at Rock Creek Park is planned for July 7. Call 737-2063 for more information.

The Arthritis Foundation Idaho Chapter is based at 4696 Overland Road #538 in Boise (83705). Call 1-800-444-7102 for more information.

two days, but that doesn't happen very often."

Through the years, Barron's medications have progressed from mild aspirin types to what she called "the high-powered stuff." She dislikes taking daily medication, but she knows she has no choice.

"Medications for arthritis fall into three categories, and all have side effects," Pica said. Corticosteroids (relatives of cortisone) can cause cataracts and thinning of bones. Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs can

affect the gastrointestinal tract. And slow-acting methotrexate can scar the liver.

Some patients need more than medications. "Reconstructive surgeries like hip and knee replacements have been a godsend to arthritis patients," Pica said. "Some go from being in chronic pain and immobile in a wheelchair to leading productive lives."

Barron knows that surgery may be in her future. "I'm concerned about the expense," she said. Ever since her husband changed jobs, the family health insurance policy has labeled her arthritis pre-existing. Even now, her medications cost her about as much as blood pressure medicines would cost, she said. She has paid anywhere from \$30-\$60 a month depending on the type of medication.

Still, Barron expresses gratitude that she is active. She spends time with her daughters and baby-sits her grandchildren. She tends her gardens, and she remains an avid snow skier.

"Sometimes my knee bothers me on the slopes," she said, "but it's something I enjoy so much that I do it even if I'm miserable."

Milder exercise, like walking, helps Barron keep her arthritis under control. She also takes a daily nap, and she does better when she avoids chocolate. "I know cold weather bothers some people, but my pain is worse in the summer," she said. "The doctor says it's because I do three times as much in summer."

Barron works hard to keep a positive attitude. "I'm the kind of person who likes to start a project and finish it quickly," she said, "but, now, instead of painting a room in a day, I paint one wall." She has learned to be patient, and she said she looks toward the future with hope.

Someday, arthritis researchers may be able to offer Barron more. Among promising treatments now in clinical trial is the use of certain antibiotics which halt the inflammation process. Researchers are also studying how certain substances from white blood cells boost the disease-fighting immune system.

In the meantime, Pica explained, significant puzzles remain. "The one thing you can say with certainty," he said, "is there is nothing certain about how arthritis will behave."

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Looking good

Simplicity adds to collection

Simplicity will add three new patterns to the September catalog, on sale July 1. The patterns are timed and pretested to be sewn in just a few hours.

A 4-Hour pant, a 4-Hour shirt and a 5-Hour Chanel jacket will now be available.

The Chanel-inspired 5-Hour jacket uses fabrics such as tweed and boucle. The Chanel jacket gains special appeal when trimmed and decorated.

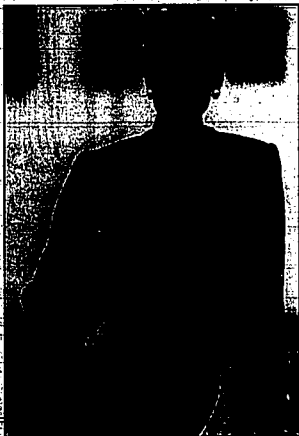
Pants are a key factor in the new trend towards menswear-inspired clothing, especially when fabricated in such gentlemanly fabrics as gray, flannel, plaid, stripes, chalkstripes, glen plaid and houndstooth. Simplicity's 4-Hour pants are classic pleated trousers, a fashion staple that will be in style for many seasons to come.

"The 4-Hour shirt is a 4-Hour fashion statement with its trendy Western styling," says Karen Zimich, design director at Simplicity. The pattern is unisex and includes directions for applying beaded trim, contrasting yokes and stone-bought applique.

Be streetwise this season

At one time, fashion's holiday season — October, and November — meant sparkly fabrics and sequins. After that came the resort season — December and January — and it was time for nautical navy-blue and white, or pastels that could be worn down South.

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Create Simplicity with this 5-hour jacket.

Health notes

GRIEF SUPPORT—The death of an aging parent can be as traumatic as the death of a spouse for many people, but the bereavement support systems don't kick in to help the adult children handle the process. Because, researchers report in the *Journal of the American Academy of Gerontology*, there is less social recognition of a daughter's or son's grief than of a widow's or widower's, says Clara Pratt, director of Oregon State University's program on gerontology. When a parent suffers during an illness, there is often relief by the adult child after the death, Pratt says. But that doesn't make the grieving process go away.

AND BABY MAKES THREE—Male-female equality and chore-sharing tends to go out the window when the baby comes. Couples who expect the birth of a baby to bring them joy often are disappointed as the added workload forces them into traditional male and female roles, say Philip A. and Carolyn Page Cowan, authors of "When Partners Become Parents: The Big Life Change for Couples." They found that 92 percent of couples experienced increased conflict after the birth of a child.

HIDDEN HERPES—Another excellent reason to practice safe sex: Doctors' standard methods of diagnosing genital herpes in women miss many cases, and no test is foolproof, according to a study in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

IF YOU BREAST-FEED, DON'T SMOKE—Smokers who breast feed their babies are putting their baby at risk. Nicotine is present in each ounce of milk babies ingest. This can decrease the amount of oxygen in the child's blood and increase their blood pressure.

SKIN CANCER DETECTION: Keep your eyes

peeled, guys! Men do worse than women at discovering skin cancer lesions on themselves, which may help explain why men are more likely to die from melanoma, researchers report in the *Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology*. "Men may be less skin conscious than women are, or perhaps less prevention conscious than women are, (or maybe) they're less into seeing physicians for suspected lesions than a woman might be," the head of the study said.

CANCER NEWS: The good news on cancer is that researchers from Britain's Imperial College say they've developed a "magic bullet" technique that uses special dyes and beams of light to kill cancers without harming the patient. Known as "photodynamic therapy," the technique scientists around the world are working to perfect. Clinical trials on humans have now begun in Britain and results are expected around the middle of next year.

CANCER NEWS II: The bad news on cancer is that the Centers for Disease Control reports that deaths from prostate cancer increased 7.5 percent among white men and 3.9 percent among black men from 1980 to 1988, the latest year figures were available. The rise came despite greater use of newer, more sophisticated and expensive tests — such as ultrasound and an antigen blood test — aimed at detecting cancer earlier when treatment may be more effective. The CDC reports that in 1988, 18.6 white men per 100,000 and 39.6 black men per 100,000 died from prostate cancer, up from 17.3 and 37.4 per 100,000, respectively, in 1980.

Compiled from wire reports

To do for you

Jerome pool open for aerobics, adult swimming
JEROME — The Jerome city swimming pool will be open for two new classes today.
 A six-week aerobics class for all ages will begin at 8 a.m. The fee is \$15. Adult swim lessons will be held at 6:30 p.m. daily. The fee is \$12 for the one-week course.

Childbirth course for late August babies Wednesday
TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late August will begin Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the second floor conference room. The course fee is \$30.
 Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician questionnaires, and the expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants

and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.
 Preregistration is required. To preregister or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

YFCA sponsors teen fitness program Y.E.S.
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Y.E.S. is sponsoring a special teen fitness program called Y.E.S. (Youth Exercise Sessions) from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
 Children age 12-15 can learn how to use exercise equipment safely in a supervised program. The fee is \$12 for non-members. No fee is charged for YFCA members. For more information, contact the YFCA at 733-4384.

Red Cross slates 2-part, 8-hour CPR course
TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation in two four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. July 6 and July 8.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$25 and preregistration is required. To preregister or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Brush up on First Aid skills at 8-hour course
TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 9.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA-recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about first aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). The course fee is \$25 and preregistration is required. To preregister or for more information,

call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Help children adjust to new siblings with club
TWIN FALLS — The "Big Kids Club," a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister, is set for 10 to 11 a.m. July 11. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings' class will be held in the second floor conference room.

The class is taught by Kristy Burkett, RN, who recommends the "big kids" attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.
 Participation costs \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Since the class size is limited to 10, early preregistration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Regularly scheduled for first

Saturday of the month, this month's meeting is being held on the second Saturday due to the Fourth of July holiday.

La Leche League meets July 8 at Hazen home

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. July 8 at the home of Becky Hazen. The topic will be "Research Proves the Superiority of Mother's Milk."
 All interested women and their children are invited. La Leche League is a support group for breast-feeding women. For more information, call Judy Rupprecht at 733-9639 or Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731.

Jerome recreation offers variety of fitness courses

JEROME — The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have pre-registered at the Jerome Recreation District

office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call 324-3389. Pre-registration is required for all classes.

Three youth tumbling classes will be offered Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym. The tiny tots class will be held at 2:30 p.m., and the class for children up to age 12 is set for 3 and 4 p.m. The fee is \$4 for tiny tots and \$6 for older children for a six-week session. Pre-registration is required.

The third session of Red Cross swim lessons will begin July 6 during the morning hours, Monday through Thursday at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool. For specific class time and availability, call 324-5400.

To Do For You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Men's footwear softens, offers styling options

By T.J. Howard
 Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO — According to fashion lore, Charles Revlon, founder of Revlon Inc., would fire any male employee who showed up at the office in brown — not black — shoes in the '30s. Today, men's business footwear has moved beyond the black wingtip — not only are brown shoes acceptable, they're suddenly chic.
 The brown blitzkrieg began last year as shoe manufacturers reacted to the

new earth tones that started showing up in menswear collections. Black shoes look too heavy when paired with suits in olive or taupe shades, explain shoe savants.
 "It (the brown shoe campaign) also reflects a softening of rigid dress-for-success codes," says Peter Hanig, vice president of Hanig's Footwear stores in Chicago.
 Yet picking the right brown can be tricky, warns Louis Ripple, vice president of sales and marketing at Allen-Edmonds Shoe Corp., Port

Washington, Wis. If the brown is too dark, shoes look muddy, he says. Too light? "Then they look too casual."
 Warm browns — walnut, teak, oak — are the best way to go, advise fashion experts. Olive tones are big for summer with cordovan, a burgundy-colored leather, heating up for fall.
 There's also more texture with woven leathers, nubuck and pebbled finishes. While wovens usually are considered a more casual shoe, most nubuck styles can be worn to the office, says Michael

Kaprik, chief operating officer of Bigsby & Kruehlers stores in Chicago. It all depends on the silhouette, he says, with ties always looking dressier.
 Although rules about color and materials have relaxed, many fashion folks advocate the oxford as the only shoe style suitable for a conservative office setting. "A tie shoe sends out a psychological message that you went to some extra effort to get dressed ... that you didn't just slip into it," says Colby McWilliams, men's fashion director at Neiman Marcus stores.

Larsen

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 Gray reports, Venusians "value love, communication, beauty and relationships. They spend a lot of time supporting, helping and nurturing one another."
 Unlike the Martians, whose sense of self is defined through achievement of results, the Venusians' sense of self is defined through their feelings and the quality of their relationships. They experience fulfillment through sharing and relating.
 "Everything on Venus reflects these values," Gray notes. "Rather than building highways and tall buildings, the Venusians are more concerned with living together in harmony, community and loving cooperation. Relationships are more important than work and technology. The most ways their world is opposite of Mars."
 And, get this: On Venus, "everyone studies psychology" and has at least a master's degree in counseling. "Venusians are intuitive

and on their planet 'a sign of great love is to offer help and assistance to another Venusian without being asked.'
 Thus, offering help is not offensive, and needing help is not a sign of weakness. As a result, Venusians have no conception that offering advice may offend Martians. While an offer of help to a Venusian can make her feel loved and cherished, a similar offer to a Martian can make him feel incompetent, weak, and even annoyed.
 Now the plots thicken. Since, on Venus, it is a sign of caring to give advice and suggestions, the "Venusians firmly believe that when something is working it can always work better. Their nature is to want to improve things" (which is, from their point of view, an act of love). And guess who they are willing to improve. Yup, The Martians. To this end, Venusians become Home Improvement Committees.
 Martians, on the other hand, are

more solution oriented. "If something is working, their motto is don't change it. Their instinct is to leave it alone if it is working. Don't fix it unless it is broken" is a common expression."
 So, says Gray, "When a woman tries to improve a man, he feels she is trying to fix him. He receives the message that he is broken. She doesn't realize her caring attempts to help him may humiliate him. She mistakenly thinks she is just helping him grow."
 The picture becomes even more complicated as Martians and Venusians try to communicate. When a Venusian has feelings, a Martian puts on his "Mr. Fix-It" hat and immediately offer some "jewels of advice." His way of showing love is to try to help. By using his abilities to solve a Venusian's problem, a Martian feels he can be valued and thus worthy of her love.
 The Venusian, of course, just wants to receive the kind of caring, listening and emotional nurturing

she is used to getting from fellow Venusians. The Martian is now in trouble, says Gray: "He has no idea that by just listening with empathy and interest he can be supportive. He does not know that on Venus talking about problems is not an invitation to offer a solution." And, because the Venusian continues to be upset and rejects his solution, the Martian feels useless and finds it increasingly difficult to listen.
 This expose of the stark differences between Martians and Venusian-but scratches the surface of what there is to learn. If you want the rest of the scoop you'll have to consult the manual which includes, incidentally, a Martian/Venusian Phrase-to-Dictionary-to-aid-in-translating commonly misunderstood interplanetary expressions.
 A study of the alien beings you relate to everyday may improve your relationships - and it may help to explain those almost incomprehensible behaviors of the Martian or Venusian in your life!

Looking

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 Well, scratch that.
 This year's resort collection at DKNY contains hip, streetwise clothes, from sexy sequins on a baseball jersey worn over jeans to a Mambo Queen's ruffled miniskirt and dinner jacket.
 Ethnic mix-ups — denim vests with Indian sarong skirts, Western shirts with Mexican gypsy skirts — are part of fashions' crush on unlikely combinations. Here, it works. Then there are the tongue-in-cheek bits like a long and full quilted skin wom with a ski-moff hand-knit sweater, inspired by Aspen, and of course, the late '50s.
 Uptown, Norma Kamali sees posfall as a time for dark silk velvet or red and black printed silk separates worn with black or black net bodysuits or wide-cuffed white shirts.
 She also has invented a pair of tight-fitting "fishtail" pants, which flare below the knee and end well above the ankle. Best of all, she has rekindled her interest in plain old gray sweatshirt fabric, which she uses in trench coats, jackets, skirts and pants. For some reason, it looks better than sparkles. Or even navy blue and white.

But a unitard — by any other name — is a unitard. And increasingly they are busting out of the gym and showing up on the dance floor.
 The perfect piece.
 "It's convenient," says fitness consultant Barry Roth, owner of Aerobics by Barry in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "It always looks neat and arranged. You don't have to worry about tucking in your shirt."
 You also don't have to worry about mixing and matching patterns. Or taking too long to disrobe. And there are many brands and styles available: full-backs, low-backs, T-backs, in patterns and colors all over the map. Calvin Klein unitard underwear is substantial enough to wear to the gym. Bodymaster's

activewear links are groovy enough to wear after the gym.
 To take the unitard look from the health club to the dance club, Roth could change from athletic shoes to clunky construction-inspired boots, such as Dr. Martens. Or he could don western boots and strap on a heavy belt with silver or burnished gold metalwork.
 Because unitards have clean lines, most look great with accessories. Try thick chains, baseball caps, see-through plastic raincoats — anything.
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Prescription drugs have risk for athletic abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — A commonly used prescription drug may increase short-term explosive power in athletes enough to invite abuse, experts say.
 The drug's side effects include high blood pressure and angina.
 The study in the American College of Sports Medicine's journal, *Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise*, focused on the asthma medication albuterol, commonly prescribed as an inhalant, Albuterol, as a beta-2 agonist, stimulates nerve receptors in the airways — and, said researcher Joseph P. Signorile, receptors in the muscles.
 The research at the University of Miami's Human Performance Laboratory in Coral Gables, Fla., looked at 15 nonathletic men and women, ages 18-33. They rode a special exercise bike that measured their power output over 15 seconds; 10 minutes after inhaling an asthmatic's typical dose of albuterol or a placebo gas that has no effect on the body.

In both conditions, power peaked within the first five seconds, but the albuterol-fueled rides showed slightly more power, Signorile said.
 Afterward, albuterol rides showed a faster rate of fatigue, he said.
 The increases were small — about three percent — but statistically meaningful and significant as a potential margin of victory, he said.
 "If we were to look at two, power lifters and both performed the activity in the same amount of time ... the lifter with greater power output would lift more weight," Signorile said.
 Signorile says his findings are preliminary and require further research for confirmation.
 Researchers previously suspected that albuterol could improve endurance performance because of its effect on the airways, he said.
 They found no increase, apparently because albuterol's potential seems to be concentrated in short-term gains in muscles, he said.

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Dental clinic staff, patients risk unknown

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Malcolm Queen risked his life the other day by visiting Temple University's infectious disease dental center, which treats AIDS patients.

But it was the drive that put Queen's life in immediate danger, not undergoing any dental procedure.

The risk of a patient contracting the AIDS virus while in a dental chair is about 1 in 263,188 procedures, a much lower risk than dying in a traffic accident, according to the Centers for Disease Control. A driver's risk of being killed in a car crash in one year is 1 in 6,500.

Only one health-care provider is known to have infected a patient. CDC researchers have said they still have not learned how the Florida dentist, David Acer transmitted the virus to five patients before dying in 1990.

The Temple clinic's director, Dr. Michael Glick, reminds dental students and faculty of the greater hazards of dying in a car accident or being struck by lightning.

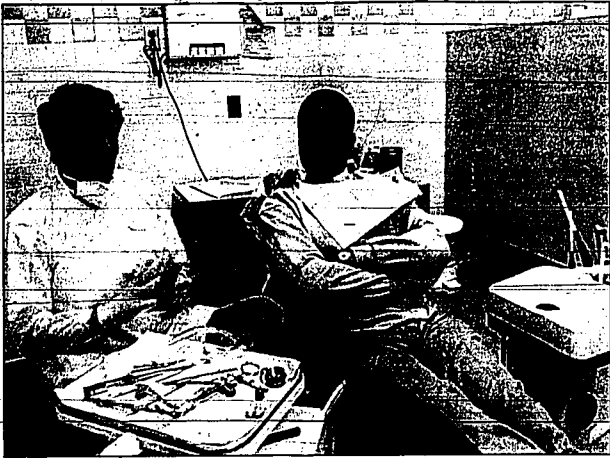
But Glick admits emotion often overrules reason. "HIV has very little to do with logic," he said.

Glick, Temple graduate Dr. Brian Muzyka and as many as 72 students a semester treat the clinic's 800 infectious patients. Most of the patients are HIV infected, some have tuberculosis, and one has leprosy. A few have hepatitis B.

The clinic provides the same procedures with the same precautions that all dentists should use, according to Glick. The clinic's dentists and students wear surgical gowns, masks, rubber gloves and goggles with side barriers.

The precautions protect the dentist as well as the patient, although only 47 of the 7,652 infected health-care workers in the United States contracted the disease through their work.

Glick began the clinic at Temple



Dentist Michael Glick, left, talks with patient Malcolm Queen, who has hepatitis C, at Temple University's infectious disease dental clinic in North Philadelphia. Glick and his staff treat the clinic's 800 patients, who are infected with AIDS, hepatitis, tuberculosis and leprosy.

the clinic because they don't want to risk someone else's life, they appreciate the precautions the clinic takes or because no other dentist will care for them.

"I'd rather be here where they know what they're doing," said Kevin, a young father from suburban Philadelphia who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Queen, who has hepatitis C, doesn't worry about getting infected with AIDS from a dentist or from other patients. But he's somewhat bothered that the clinic's staff asks him at every visit if he is still HIV negative.

"I think everyone, everywhere,

3-D glasses shuffle from theater to operating room

CHICAGO (AP) — Three-D glasses through a special video processor that are moving out of bad horror movies and amusement parks and into the operating room, where they can provide surgeons with a clear image of the deepest recesses of the brain.

'You can watch the 3-D monitor and know exactly where and to what depth to place the instrument. The risk of injury to the patient is much less.'

Franco DeMonte, Loyola neurosurgeon

"It's a critical aid during brain surgery, when you're dealing with a very complex structure and you can't just take it out and operate on it," said Osamu Al-Metty, professor of neurosurgery at Loyola University Medical Center. He was instrumental in bringing the technology to the hospital.

"It's very hard to understand the (brain) topography just by looking at it on a regular television or a slide," Al-Metty said from the suburban Maywood hospital.

The glasses give students and surgical assistants depth perception during brain surgery, difficult to portray with conventional video equipment. It is particularly critical during Al-Metty's specialty — surgery at the base of the skull, performed through an opening smaller than an inch.

The 3-D process is identical in concept to the system used in 1950s movies and comic books, Al-Metty said. Two miniature video cameras are attached to the microscope used by the surgeon, one on each side.

Each camera separately captures the images that would be seen by the right and the left eye, then transmits them

to a video monitor. The 3-D glasses allow the left eye to see only the left image and the right eye to see the right image.

You stick the brain into believing it is seeing one three-dimensional image," Al-Metty said. "It's just a refinement of the same old technology."

Not only is it an important teaching tool, but it provides an additional measure of safety by providing 3-D images to the surgeon's assistants, said Franco DeMonte, a Loyola neurosurgeon who works with Al-Metty.

"You can watch the 3-D monitor and know exactly where and to what depth to place the instrument. The risk of injury to the patient is much less," DeMonte said.

The system was developed by Robert K. Fabian and his St. Louis-based company, New Dimension Communications Inc. Fabian said the system was first used in Switzerland about four years ago. And Al-Metty said it now is being used by about 10 medical centers worldwide.

Al-Metty believes the next application of the 3-D process will be endoscopic surgery. In that procedure, surgeons operate on the main part of the body using a small video camera inserted through a pencil-sized opening, instead of slicing open the patient.

Study suggests lovers keep in touch with each other

NEW YORK (AP) — How well do lovers know each other? A new study suggests that if blindfolded, they might recognize each other just by feeling their partners' foreheads.

And if he's a man, touching his hand might do. Seventy-two blindfolded people in the study tried to distinguish their romantic partner from two decoys of similar age, weight and height.

The blindfolded participants stroked the back of their partners' foreheads in one test, and the forehead in another. Each time, they were asked to pick out the lover.

Random guessing would be right 33 percent of the time. But the blindfolded people were correct 58 percent of the time in the forehead test, and women identified their man's hand 69 percent of the time.

"I think that in real life we could probably do a whole lot better," said researcher Marsha Kaitz. "The stress of being in a laboratory experiment and the carefully watched-decoys probably hindered the real-world ability of recognition-by-touch, she said.

"I think that probably everyone can do it,"

Kaitz, a psychologist at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, said in a telephone interview. Touch recognition is "just a skill, that has not been tapped before," she said.

Men did not show evidence of recognizing their partner's hands. Kaitz said women probably did better because the hair on men's hands made them more distinctive.

Her study will be published later this year in the journal *Physiology & Behavior*.

Tiffany Field, director of the Touch Research Institute at the University of Miami School of Medicine, said the finding made sense to her. Touch is an important sense in intimate contact, she said.

The experiment involved 36 heterosexual couples in their 20s who had been in their relationship for an average of two years. Sixteen of the couples were married, and a total of 25 were living together. Kaitz said that since the couples were relatively new in their relationship, it is possible that the touch-recognition they showed is present only in the "getting to know you" phase of a relationship.

She is now studying long-married couples, she said. She said it was not clear just what aspect of the partner's skin led to identification. Analysis showed that a person's success had nothing to do with the partner's performance in the test, the duration of the relationship or whether the couple was cohabitating.

Participants had no warts, scars or other marks that could be felt on their hands or foreheads. They were not told what the experiment involved until after they were separated from their partners for the test, to ensure that they had no chance to study their partners, Kaitz said.

The testing was done with all participants seated. The eyes and nose of the person being tested were covered with a scarf that blocked vision and smell, and a tape of a hissing noise was played to cover any sound cues.

During the forehead test, the touched person's hairline was covered to prevent feeling the hair.

The seating order of the three touched people was changed between tests, so the blindfolded person had to make an independent identification each time.

Help available to squelch whistle when you speak

The Associated Press

ing, hissing, and the whistling 'S'.

People training for broadcast careers, for example. They seek help because they are having problems with enunciation when they get in front of a microphone," she says.

"Some of them produce a whistling 'S' which is very annoying to the listener. The normal way to produce an 'S' sound is with the tongue up, but if we can get them to use a tongue-down position, it usually corrects the problem," she said.

Help for modifying regional accents also is in demand, especially from salespeople and others who earn their living by talking.

"If they are on one of the coasts, they can get by with a bigger variety of enunciation. But if they live in the Midwest or South, they find people don't want to listen to someone who doesn't sound like they do. And if the customer won't listen, he or she won't buy whatever it is the saleswoman is trying to sell."

Lisping is a common impediment that can be tough to overcome because of ingrained habits, Schicht says.

Often this problem results from dental anomalies. The person produces sounds that are different from other people's because his or her mouth is aligned differently.

"Lisping also can be a function problem in which the person has acquired incorrect tongue placement for some reason and can't modify it on his own."

One way to help, she says, is to get the patients to make the correct sounds and record how they look on an oscilloscope.

"Then they can take that model and try to reproduce the sound by matching the wavelength."

Older mothers often have healthier babies

The Associated Press

dren so she has more time for personal health care.

She also tends to go for prenatal care earlier, sticks to the schedule of visits—her doctor, recommends, and listens to, and follows instructions better, he says.

The older woman may have a slightly higher risk of diabetes or high blood pressure during pregnancy, but "since she is seeing her doctor regularly, these conditions are treated before they can harm either mom or baby."

More than 50,000 American women over 35 now become first-time mothers each year, in contrast to 1970, when the figure was fewer than 15,000.

"A lot of couples are putting pregnancy off until their careers or finances are established," says Moise.

"As long as women recognize the increased risk for genetic defects in their babies, there is no health reason for them not to pursue pregnancies,"

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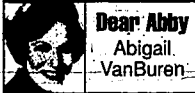
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Mom wishes for longer apron strings



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am a mother in a dilemma. My 27-year-old engaged daughter, who lives with me, decided to stay overnight at her fiancé's apartment because she wasn't feeling well and didn't have to be at work the next day.

When she telephoned me from Frank's apartment to let me know she was staying there overnight, we ended up in an argument.

I told her that staying at Frank's apartment was not proper and I thought she should come home to sleep. She then told me that she had been an adult for some time now—that she and Frank are officially engaged and she has nothing to be ashamed of. To make a long story short, she stayed at his apartment against my wishes.

My question is this: Do you think I was wrong? Also, I am having trouble letting go. Should I apologize?

— WORRIED MOTHER

called to let you know that she was staying at Frank's apartment overnight—not to ask for your permission. As an adult, she didn't need your permission.

In admitting that you were having trouble "letting go," you put your finger on the crux of the situation. And yes, I think you should apologize.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old female. Two years ago, I lost my left leg at the knee. I have never had a desire for a prosthesis, so never had one.

Here is my problem: My mother thinks it is not ladylike to use crutches, and she really gets upset when I wear shorts or a skirt that doesn't hide my stump.

I am also very comfortable with one crutch if I need a free hand. Should I give in to my mother's

wishes? I also wonder how other female amputees feel about this.

— HAPPY IN COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR HAPPY: You are to be congratulated for adjusting to your disability with grace and confidence.

Although I'm sure your mother is well-intentioned, your first priority is to please yourself, which you have apparently done: Should the time come when you want to get a prosthesis—to please your mother, or for any other reason—the decision is entirely yours. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: We disagree with your answer to the grandparents who were upset that their 12-year-old grandson stole their portable TV while visiting them during spring vacation. Your response left the adults holding the bag while the child got off scot-free!

How about the grandparents calling the youngster directly and saying, "When we realized our TV was missing, we asked you to go to check your room and our TV was found in the back of your closet. We'd like it returned immediately. You want to include the parents—but calls and letters should be directed to the child. He should be the one to struggle with returning the TV, or earning money to replace it."

Any other way, you are cheating the child of experiencing the consequences of his actions—the most powerful teaching tool there is.

— EYONNE WEINHAUS AND KAREN FRIEDMAN, ST. LOUIS

DEAR EYONNE AND KAREN: Thank you. Your answer was better than mine.

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Magnesium salts cut heart attack death rate

Los Angeles Times

about 25 deaths per 1,000 patients treated.

Infusions of magnesium salts significantly reduce the death rate from heart attacks, according to a study of 2,316 patients conducted by researchers at the University of Leicester in Britain.

The findings, if confirmed by other researchers, represent a potential advance in treating heart attacks.

Current treatments emphasize blood-thinning medications such as aspirin, clot-dissolving drugs such as streptokinase and medications for abnormal heart rhythms. The magnesium treatments could be used in addition to standard therapies, perhaps providing additional benefit.

"Intravenous magnesium sulfate is a simple, safe and widely applicable treatment," the researchers conclude in an article to be published in *Lancet*, a British medical journal.

The estimated benefit is "a reduction over the first four weeks of

their study, the researchers found that patients who received magnesium salt infusions had a death rate of 7.8 percent over the 28 days after their heart attack, compared to a death rate of 10.3 percent in patients who received infusions of saltwater instead.

Magnesium salts are not a routine therapy for heart attack patients. But cardiologists said that they are sometimes given to critically ill patients with dangerous heart rhythms.

Magnesium is an essential mineral for humans. It has many uses in medicine, such as preventing seizures during complicated pregnancies.

Dr. Gerald Pohost, director of cardiology at the University of Alabama, Birmingham, said that he has "cautious optimism that (magnesium) may be useful" in the treatment of heart attack patients.

Congress fails to tame monstrous deficit

Being an ordinary citizen, you are, no offense, way too stupid to understand the complex problems involved in trying to balance the federal budget. So it's fortunate that you have President Bush and the U.S. Congress (note: "We Can't Agree On a Motto") gnawing away on the deficit problem for you, like a colony of busy beavers who have somehow obtained blue suits, red ties and checking accounts.

The federal deficit is creating a monstrous, crushing burden of debt that will be placed on the shoulders of future generations. This has a certain appeal. It could be seen as revenge for all the times that your future generations failed to pick their possessions up off the floor even after we asked them 62,000 times. If you walked into the future generation's room in my house, you'd think a 15-megaton Garment Bomb had exploded in there. And I still occasionally get a ringing in my ears from the time, several years ago, when I fell in the bathtub after stepping on a missile from a Voltron robot left there by the same future generation, who denied all responsibility, as though Voltron suddenly got a case of robot b.o. and decided to take a shower on his own.

So it's tempting to pass along a crushing debt burden. It's tempting to make the deficit even WORSE by dreaming up deliberately wasteful federal programs such as establishing Dairy Queens in space. But this would be wrong. We need to eliminate the deficit, which is why we're so lucky that we have Leadership in Washington.

One leader working on the problem is Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who by the way was a member of the "Keating Five" group of lawmakers who did so much to resolve what could have been a serious savings-and-loan problem at a cost to the taxpayers of only 973 bazillion stoppillion dollars, not that there is any need to dredge that up here. Sen. DeConcini recently held a press conference on the deficit, during which he said — I am not making this up — "We're going



Dave Barry
Humor

to finally wrestle to the ground this gigantic organism that is just out of control."

So we see that the root cause of the deficit, like the cause of so many other national problems, is sex. This is also true in the case of urban unrest, as was pointed out last month by Vice President in Training Dan Quayle, who observed that the Los Angeles riots were caused by Murphy Brown's having a baby. The vice president took a lot of heat from the bleeding-heart-liberal, Democratic, communist, lesbian, pervert, pro-death, anti-family, Satan-worshipping, book-reading, intellectual elite media for saying this, but the evidence backs him up... Consider the sequence of events:

April 30 — Los Angeles had riots.

May 18 — Murphy Brown had a baby.

As we can see, this sequence clearly proves that Murphy Brown caused the Los Angeles riots. Upon further review, we see that this sequence proves that the Los Angeles riots caused Murphy Brown to have a baby. Quick, somebody inform the vice president! Better use the Emergency Putter Phone!

But getting back to the deficit: If there is one lesson that history teaches us, it is that a nation that has high federal officials promising to wrestle gigantic organisms to the ground is a nation that needs to take the cold shower of budgetary restraint while wearing the condom of fiscal responsibility. This is where our federal leaders come in.

Let's play a little game: Let's pretend that you readers are our elected federal leaders, and you wish to do something about the deficit. Bear in

mind that you have the power to balance the budget. You have ALWAYS had the power to balance the budget. Luckily, nobody can stop you from balancing the budget.

OK! So what would you do? Did you answer: "Balance the budget?" You did? Ha ha! This is why you are lowlife working scum, as opposed to a federal leader.

Our leaders are not balancing the budget. Instead, they just finished spending weeks and weeks debating a Constitutional amendment requiring themselves to balance the budget at some uncertain point in the future. President Bush, who has never submitted a balanced budget, was all for this plan. So was most of Congress, which this year will emit a budget with the largest deficit ever.

In other words, our leaders are like a doctor who finds a knife victim lying in the street, bleeding to death, so the doctor opens his medical bag, takes out a scalpel, stabs the victim a few hundred more times, then writes himself a stern note that says "BETTER DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS BLEEDING! BY 1997 AT THE LATEST!" Then he goes and builds a Dairy Queen in space.

As it turned out, even the do-it-later amendment was too radical for the House of Representatives, which failed to produce the required two-thirds majority. So our leaders are back to following the usual procedure for dealing with the deficit, which is to make stern speeches about it. This is highly effective.

"Oh NO!" says Mr. Deficit. "Not more stern speeches!"

So everything is under control. You voters can relax. You young people, however, might want to check into Australian citizenship.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

After 35 years, woman discovers disorder, voice

VAN BUREN: Mame (TAP) — The day her first husband died in 1956, Martha Ouellette began to lose her voice.

At first she could utter fragments of phrases understandable to those close to her, but her speech gradually became unintelligible.

For 35 years, through a second marriage and the births of 35 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren, listeners had to guess what she was trying to say.

She became withdrawn. Her family took her for a complete neurological workup, but the doc-

As many as 30,000 people in the United States are believed to have spasmodic dysphonia, doctors say, but only a few thousand people have been diagnosed.

tors found nothing wrong with her. Now 80, she might well have spent the rest of her life without a voice were it not for her son's chance encounter with a stranger. The Rev. Roland Lajoie met a woman at a seminar who sounded

a lot like his mother. The woman told him, "Oh, really? Well, she probably has spasmodic dysphonia," he said.

The disorder is caused by the muscles getting too much stimulation from the nerves and con-

tracting too tightly. As many as 30,000 people in the United States are believed to have spasmodic dysphonia, doctors say, but only a few thousand people have been diagnosed.

Lajoie found that people with the disorder could speak normally if they receive small injections of botulinum toxin — which causes botulism in large amounts — in the vocal chords.

His mother went to a Boston hospital for her first injection in November.

Two days later, she was talking again.

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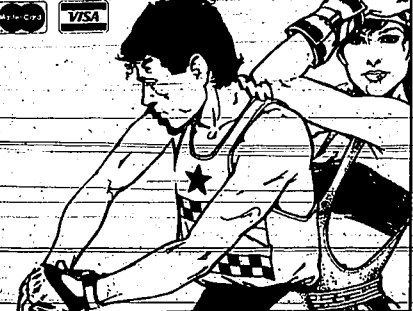
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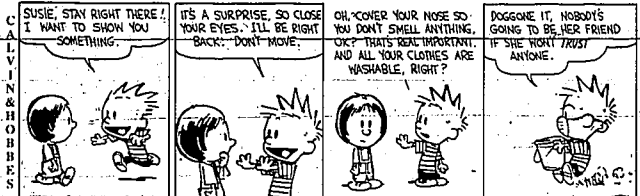
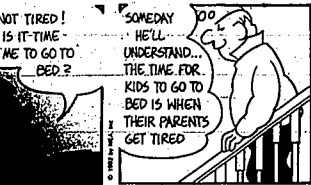
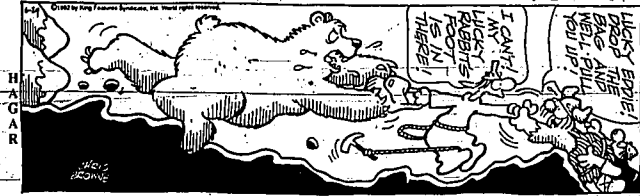
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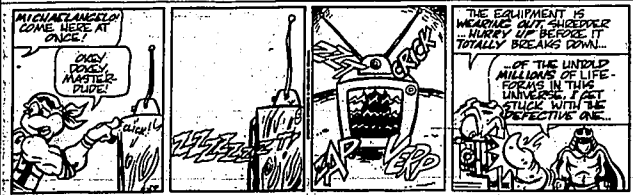
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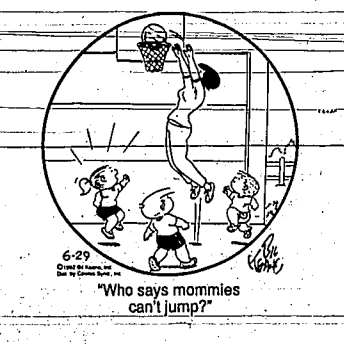
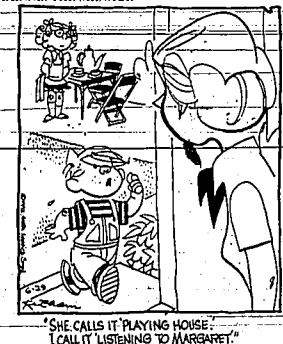
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- 43 Transmitted
- 44 School book
- 45 Publishes
- 46 Warning sound
- 47 Passageway
- 48 Great Lake
- 49 Frost
- 50 Rescue
- 51 Ready for publication
- 52 Memory
- 53 Large amount
- 54 Knockout count

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

SCAM MARS SPAT
LACE ODDT STARE
ASHWAPORA TIBARE
BEE BEEBEE BLAGES
DINGE BLAVIA
SATURDAY BLED BOP
LOOSE BEEBEE BURE
ARC BARE BARE
NEA ANTE PARATE
TRAITER PIRIE
ROOBY BEEBEE BIE
BEEBEE BEEBEE BIE
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IF JUNE 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
You are intuitive, a natural psychologist and teacher, fascinated by the arcane arts, including astrology. You are unworldly, stubborn, cannot find it difficult to let go of situations, people. Current cycle highlights partnership, public relations, participation in commercial enterprise, marital status. Love dominates, confident August. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): What you thought was out of reach will be readily available. You have "but" to inquire and reach. You'll be presented with product for your examination, conclusions. Gemini, Sagittarius are involved. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Details unravel in connection with earning more money, obtaining valid appraisal of personal possessions. Suddenly path is cleared, you'll encounter individuals who appreciate your talents. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Individual who says, "You're not up to it!" is merely suffering from attack by green-eyed monster. Cycle high, you'll be "celebrated" by associates, family. Yes, you certainly are up to it!

Horoscope
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family secret is safe, providing you are discreet. Focus on age-commercial enterprise, sale or purchase of property. Music in your life tonight - you'll receive "sentimental" gift. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on introspection, degree of self-criticism. By tonight, however, many of your desires are fulfilled, mood changes from despair to elation. Be analytical, define terms in clear manner. **VIRO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Deadline met, superior offers congratulations and implies promotion is imminent. Relationship is strong, controversial; requires "waiting period." Let go! **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-nag prospects come into view. Don't hang on to past, sentiment has its place but not today. Break free imprint style, check travel reservations. Focus on publishing, advertising, display. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Enlight-

enment occurs in connection with possible inheritance; investment, handling of money by one who claims to "know everything." Invest in checking inventories, possibility of hidden resources. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around companionship, sharing of interests with individual who does have your welfare at heart. You'll be pleased with division of property, financial allotment, Diplomacy! **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appeared to be defeat less than 24 hours ago will bower in your favor. Utilize elements of timing, surprise. Refuse to be intimidated by bellicose individual. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Opportunity exists to tour museum, view antiques. Focus on time, design, color coordination, architecture. Puzzle pieces come together - you'll view entire picture. Scorpions plays role. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Check eyeglasses, bring photographs into sharp, clear focus. Older individuals say, "You know what you are doing and I admit it!" Taurus, Aquarius are represented.

when there was little else to do. "He has a tiger by the tail" started out as a poker-player's expression, researcher reveals. A tiger was the lowest hand possible, either seven high with a pair or seven high and deuce low, without a pair, straight or flush. Tough to bluff, that one. From the same metaphor, you may have read, caught the lyrical line heard in the bleachers: "Hold that tiger!" Thomas Jefferson wasn't much interested in social rank-it was he who put a circulating suit in the presidential mansion's dining room.

L.M. Boyd
Q-How high do you have to get before you can't hear anything?
A. In altitude? Without atmosphere, sound won't carry around 80 miles up. **Q-Who wrote that "Four be the things I am wiser to know: Idleness, sorrow, a friend-and-a foe. Four be the things I'd been better without: Love-curiosity, freckles and doubt." A well named Dorothy Parker, well known to those who learned to read**

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Legals - Announcements - Employment

101-213

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued. SUBSTANTIAL INFORMATION: This bid is being offered by direct sale to L.R. Gillette, it has been determined that this parcel contains no known mineral values... ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are: F (Female), (Male) & (Age) (L) (Licensed) TLC (Traveling Lover Care)

104. MEET YOUR MATCH

See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to purchase your ad and how to reach us. Call for more information. Attention SDR's: I'm a cute little thing, or so I've been told, in my 30's or 40's, I'm a single lady with a great personality...

107. SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: AUTO-INSURANCE: HOTLINE-733-0122: NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON

203. AGRICULTURAL

DARY CATTLE FEEDER: DINA'S N/A's needed for day, evenings or nights of 12 hr shifts available: 204. CHILD CARE: 205. DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD: 206. MEDICAL/DENTAL: 207. OFFICE/CLERICAL: 208. PROFESSIONAL: 209. RESTAURANT/LOUNGE: 210. SALES: 211. TRADE: 212. FABRICLAND: 213. MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES: 214. MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

206. MEDICAL/DENTAL

DINA'S N/A's needed for day, evenings or nights of 12 hr shifts available. CHA training is provided. Please call Karla's Nursing Home, 543-5401.

208. PROFESSIONAL

Academic Dean, College of Southern Idaho. Must have earned doctorate; college teaching, progressive administrative experience. Work in community college education preferred.

209. RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Day shift at The Picket, exp. in short order cooking & bar tending preferred. Apply to: Kimberly Ray, TF, between 2 & 5 pm.

213. MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

APPOINTMENT SECRETARIES: National high fashion glamor studio needs 10 people, full or part-time. No experience necessary. Will train. No sales. Guaranteed wage plus bonuses paid weekly.

214. MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW OPENINGS: SUMMER WORK: \$200 per week, full-time, \$160 per week part-time. No experience necessary. Customers serve. Homebased and sport items. Will train, must be 18. Call 734-0556.

101 ANNOUNCEMENTS: 101 LOST & FOUND: 200 EMPLOYMENT: 201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT: 202 ADULT CARE: 203 AGRICULTURAL: 204 CHILD CARE: 205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD: 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL: 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL: 208 PROFESSIONAL: 209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE: 210 SALES: 211 TRADE: 212 FABRICLAND: 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES: 214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

SELL IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931 BUY IT!

The Times-News Classified Order Form: If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Pay Schedule: 7 days - \$2.95 per line; 14 days - \$4.90 per line; 30 days - \$7.50 per line; 60 days - \$12.50 per line; 90 days - \$17.50 per line; 180 days - \$32.50 per line.

DeDee's New Customer Service: We have a variety of services for you. Call us today for more information. 733-0931

Cactus Petes: Are you experiencing burnout working in a hospital or nursing home environment? Do you want something different than the usual nursing position? Investigate the opportunity to pursue new challenges and enhance your administrative skills.

CAREER WITH A FUTURE... Tired of being stuck in a dead-end job with no chance for advancement? Would you like to be recognized as a professional technician in Magic Valley's finest automobile dealership?

Green Giant IDAHO: Green Giant is accepting applications for seasonal positions on the Night Shift from now through the first week of October. 6-7 Days per Week 10-12 Hours per Day

HAIR STYLIST: We now have openings for you. Requirements: guaranteed salary plus 55% commission; paid vacation, holidays and more; group insurance; professional liability sharing; etc.

JEROME ROUTES: ROUTE #1: Odd Side East E, All Even Side East E, 400-500 Block Buchanan South, 400-500 Block Cleveland South, 400-500 Block Davis South, 400-500 Block Fillmore South, 400-500 Block Lincoln South.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

214-822

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Experienced Electronic Engineer... 216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.

502 HOMES FOR SALE 3 bdrm., 1 bath brick home, completely remodeled...

505 GOOD/ WOODING/ HOMES By owner, ideal family home...

519 CEMETERY LOTS 2 cemetery lots, \$500 ea. or 2 lots in Lakeview area...

611 FARMS FOR RENT For lease, air, dairy, with house, four on the site...

705 FARM MACHINERY Antique tractor Farmal repair with open gear steering...

710 HORSES Horses: Bought, sold and bred, Call 733-8095...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS Wholesale roofing material & shingles, Call 423-4458...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Chain saw, 3000 Poulan, \$125; livestock hook dryer...

217 RESUME PREPARATION By Roy Sletten 733-2009

506 JEROME HOMES 2400 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on 2 acres...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm. home, Jerome, 3250 month, doc. 324-3430...

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE Mobile hse in Eden, 324-3430

615 ROOMMATES WANTED Roommate wanted to share expenses on 3 bdrm., 2 bath, nice hse...

707 FARM SEED All alfalfa seed, many varieties, \$1.00 & up...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT 10 western saddle, size new, \$300, 536-2135 for appt...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS Childs fancy playhouse w/ sink, stove & refrigerator...

818 MISCELLANEOUS 286, 1 meg memory, 1.2 & 1.44 floppy drive, 20 meg HD...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Be your own boss! Own your own Fullor-O'Brien Paint and Decorating store...

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES Built well kept 3 bdrm home on Buchanan street...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm., 325 mo. 1st & last required + \$200 deposit...

700 FARMER'S MARKET Fancy Holstein springers, 42 head Eastern females...

702 CATTLE Fancy Holstein springers, 42 head Eastern females...

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT Double three Herringbone stall system, suction equip...

712 IRRIGATION SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR We will clean up those bone pile 3" hand lines...

807 CLOTHING BEAUTIFUL cream colored wedding gown, size 10/10, new...

819 MISCELLANEOUS 1000 gal. water heater, 1500 gal. water heater...

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRES 350 acres, 7 mil. corrals & 2 homes, water owned...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Warm 3 bdrm w/deserate interior, kitchen, bath, living rm...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES AA SWATHING, BALING, STACKING side dressing & plowing...

705 FARM MACHINERY 180 MF diesel tractor with 2800 gal. tank...

706 BUILDING MATERIALS 17x6x8 rough lumber, 875 each or take all, \$70 each...

808 APPLIANCES Almond stone, \$100 ea. Call 733-8278...

810 FIREWOOD Firewood by the ton, \$225. 324-3114 or 324-4554...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES 2 male, 100 lb pups, 6 wks old on June 27...

303 LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, main floor wood, full kitchen...

513 ACRES AND LOTS 2 acres, 2 mile W of Twin Falls on HWY 30, paved road...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts, QUIET LUXURY lg walk-in cabinets...

707 HAY, GRAM AND FEED 1st crop hay, dairy quality Call 326-5824...

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811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 13x28 rug & brown bag carpet & pad, Good shape...

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304 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. Main classes weekly...

514 INCOME PROPERTY Sharp 2 bdrm duplex, car port, utility rm...

605 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Investors Special: 2 houses on one lot, \$18,000...

710 HORSES 3 yr old registered Paint mare, \$600...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT Whipplee clean, large, built in microwave oven...

800 MISCELLANEOUS 1000 gal. water heater, 1500 gal. water heater...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Fishor fireplace insert for brick fireplace...

813 LAWN & GARDEN 8 HP riding lawnmower with bagged, runs good...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY 1000 gal. tank water heater, 1500 gal. tank water heater...

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 191 Addition, Twin Falls 736-3936

606 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 1200 sq. ft., 3 separate offices and reception area...

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713 POULTRY AND RABBITS Rabbits for sale: Bucks, does, 1000 lbs...

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1975 Diamond Red Truck - 12000 #18 8V71 Engine - 15 Speed Road Ranger Transmission - 36000 #30HD Rockwell Rear Axles - 12000 #18 Front-Axle-with-Aluminum Wheels. Runs Great. \$8,299.00. BUHL IMPLEMENT 174 Mile East of Buhl 543-8232

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Steel chisel, brand new, 03AVY #500. Call 733-2229.

Walker floor jack, 10 ton, good shape, \$575. Compressor, 30 gal, 1 1/2 hp, 110 or 220 volt, the new, \$800. Dayton welder, w/extra leads, \$125. Shop vac, \$50. Space heater, \$100. Airline 422-4229.

823 VANITY FOODS AND SERVICES
The Berry Patch
Fresh currents, blues, raspberries, gooseberries, marionberries, blackberries. Delivery 7/11, 7pm-9pm to lot at Red Cap Corner on Kimberly Rd. Call 543-8880 for info.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
6 ft satellite dish, \$700 or best offer. 733-1817

825 WANTED TO BUY
HAPPY HOOKER WORKS now buying night crawlers. Hours: Days, Mon-Sat 8-6; Sunday, 8-12; Even, 7-10:11, 733-2178. 6 1/2 rough timber, 12-16" in length, 543-8390.
8 panel dog exercise pen, 36" high, good cond., reasonably priced, 423-5835.
An inexpensive student desk, chest of drawers, twin bed, good working color TV, CHEAP, 733-1654.
ANTIQUE oak dining table, 8 ft., 10 ft. Call 536-6448.
Attention grain growers, wanted straw, will bale & remove. 784-2518. Also, electric ironing mtr, 934-4512. Leave msg.
Big wheel 200 Yamaha. Call 733-3929

BUYING NIGHT CRAWLERS
Everyday 7am-10pm
7pm-Midnight
141 1/2 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID 733-1585

Buying older cowboy, Indian and Mexican items. Jewelry, firearms, too sets by Will Sprattling, Antonio Aguilar, Pre-1940 plains Indian items, guns, traps, traps, traps, 820-4310 collect.

Ganning hair wanted: Wide mesh preferred, \$1000. Frame backpack, \$18.00. Call 734-9606 days.

Draw knives for peeling logs. Call 733-0581

825 WANTED TO BUY
Backpacking equip. 3-4 man tent, sleeping bag, apples, picnic, etc. Good mountain bike. 733-2018
Good used biker wanted: 400-5498
Good used linish nail gun. Call 636-2286
Good used sewing machine. Call 543-6426
Holstein heifer calves, 2 wks to weaning, 14-Gold Patch. Call 733-2018
Kitchen sink and faucet, also old Stephen King books in paperback. 733-2568
Landscape car top carrier. In good cond. 543-5104
Mechanics rot away tool box, tools, craftsman or similar. Call after 5, 733-7330
Nautika or Universal weight & exercise equipment. Call 642-1748, after 5pm
OLD BICYCLES, 1960 OR OLDER. Call 734-5007.
Old trellis or arbor gate. For picket fencing. Call 543-8390
Parts for Honda CX500 Deluxe motorcycle. Reasonable. 829-5333 leave msg
Powder five call table. Good condition. 733-8826
Redwood patio furniture, good cond. 543-9308.
R.V. components: refrigerator, water heater, air windows, for motor home conversion. 734-4147, ask for Kenzie
Small cedar chest wanted, good condition, 733-2508.
Tandem or 3 bdrm mobile home in good condition. Call 324-9191 days or 324-4238 after 5.
Wanted: Clean, fill dirt, 20' x 40' small tractor & plow to plow small area. Call 543-5889
Wanted for horses: Small stock trailer. Call 324-2166
Wanted: Full-size futon mattress. Call 324-4571
Wanted: Generator, 4000-5000 watt. Pay top dollar. 733-3188 ask for
Wanted: Good used electric lawn mower. 423-4739
WANTED - Jogging stroller, 733-5888 ask for
Wanted: Western theme furniture, lamps, dishes, etc. Also any Roy Rogers or Hop-A-Long Cassidy items. Call 543-5515
Wanted: Pickup box utility trailer. 324-5858

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted! Baldwin Acrosol piano, made in late 1940's or 50's. 423-4934.

WANTED: Queen size bed room set, nice floor & two bedside table, older oak table & chairs. 733-7269

Wanted: Small area in good condition. 734-6915

Wanted: Small gentle horse. Call 734-2217

Wanted: Spacing stools for John Deere utility tractor. Call 324-4872

Wanted: Stereo cassette transceiver. 733-2599

WANTED TO BUY: 2 boat one 16' jet skis, army cot, 2 chairs, 2 chairs, 2 chairs. 733-2599

Wanted to buy: A babbar wooden changing table. Call 543-9045

Wanted to buy: An old propane hot plate, either a 12 or 3 burner. Call 734-6915

Wanted to buy: Antique marble topped furniture. Call 543-8390

Wanted to buy: Camper shell for 1980 Toyota PU, (5' x 7') Call 423-4820.

WANTED TO BUY: Catalina 27' motor & trailer. Call 729-8661

Wanted to buy: Drives, fan tail pigeons or other pigeons for sale. Call 423-8063

Wanted to buy: Electric wall oven. 934-5252

Wanted to buy: Good Shelving or Welsh pony. Mornings at 326-4950 after hours 326-5211

Wanted to buy: 1/2 size bed couch. Also, 1/2 size bed. Good cond. 733-2894

Wanted to buy: Hot Walker. Call 524-4615

1977 KZ 1000, new engine, 1977 KZ 1000, new engine, 1977 KZ 1000, new engine, 1977 KZ 1000, new engine. Call 423-8063

Wanted to buy: Old Coca Cola machine, or Coca Cola vending machine. 678-4277

Wanted to buy: Old school ball. 298-7588

Wanted to buy: Tent trailer, good condition. Call 734-7749 leave msg

Wanted to buy: Two super single wheel trailer in good shape. 543-8561

Wanted to buy used adult mountain bikes. 326-2680

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1972 Suzuki 90cc Enduro, \$225 or best offer. 356-2279 after 5pm

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1972 HONDA INTERSTATE, 1500 miles, 2000 miles, 3200. Call 524-5560 after 4pm.

1982 Silvering, low mileage, fully loaded, all extras, good cond. must sacrifice. 326-2279 after 5pm

1983 Honda V65 Magna 1650, Call after 5pm or write. 324-3942

1986 KDX 80, \$450, 1982 Husky 430V, 1982 Honda Gold Wing, 1987 Kawasaki Voyager motorcycle, 1200cc. Call 326-3900 after 5pm

1989 Honda NX-250, exc. cond. \$1300 324-5685 after 5pm ask for Wes

1990 Honda 200 Fourtrax, all or trade, 324-2605

1990 Yamaha FZR600, superb bike, white and red, all extras including leathers. 326-2279 after 5pm

93 Yamaha Virago, exc. cond. \$1000, 324-3174

96 Yamaha XH1100, Virago, only 5400 mi, like new, helmet, saddle bags & cover, \$3000, 536-2135 for appt.

A well-maintained 1975 Honda Goldwing GL1000, very low mileage, great road bike! Please to appreciate! 1734-2979 after 5pm.

1981 Kenon 324 motorcycle, \$2000/Free Call 733-3103

Suzuki JR 50, \$400 & Honda XR-75, \$300. Call after 4pm 734-9838

BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
14 ft aluminum boat 3-trailer with 5 hp motor, \$1000. Call after 5 pm, 678-7340.
15' Tri-hull on EZ load trailer, no motor, \$700, 733-1658.
Newly painted boat & trailer, \$240; 3 hp outboard, \$170, 326-3118.
1978 21' Reynold cuddy cabin, in 10, tandem trailer, SHARPI \$25,500, after 5pm.
Big beautiful 22' Browning Marqua, tri-hull, 351 CID Cleveland, 351 Ford, 275 hp, low time, excel cond. 1/2 mile trailer, down riggers, fish finder, stereo, hot solar canvas, etc. A STEEL AL 30000, Call Hagerman, 837-6437.
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Fiberglass 15' OPEN BOV, 38 hp, 1980 Fiberglass Hydrocraft 14' New Paint Day Fisher 17' 1981 Top Of Storm Boat
Tollycraft 24' Cruiser
MOTORBOATERS
9.5 HP Chrysler \$300
9.5 HP Generator \$250
7.5 HP Chrysler \$250
40 HP Evinrude \$700
50 HP Evinrude \$800
70 HP Evinrude \$2000
75 HP Chrysler \$1450
80 HP Evinrude \$1750
115 HP Chry 2500s \$2000
PRIVATE OWNER MOVING
Call RICHARD 736-8662

16' Lenon Fiberglass boat, 40 hp Evinrude motor, trailer & fish finder, \$2500 or best offer. 522-2279 after 5pm

17' Fiberglass 125 - hp Johnson, new interior, custom made canvas cover, \$2800/Free Call 733-3103

1983-1975 or 423-6355. See Ad on R/Cs' Quick Stop on Addison and Marlin.

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80 HP Evinrude \$1750
115 HP Chry 2500s \$2000
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14 Metro Craft, Shorelander tri, 5.5 Johnson motor, exc cond. \$1450, 733-8258

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♦ 74
♦ 38 6 3

EAST
♦ 6 5 3
♦ 10 4
♦ K Q 10 8 5
♦ Q 9 2

SOUTH
♦ 8 2
♦ K Q 9 8 2
♦ A 3
♦ A K 10 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass Pass
Opening lead: Spade queen

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