

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 157

Sunday, June 6, 1993

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy, with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows in the mid-40s.

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Magic Valley

No new taxes

Voters go to the polls on Tuesday to decide whether they want a Twin Falls County landfill.

Page B1

A hedge-podge

Features Editor Steve Crump says looking for a new house isn't fun; Filer graduates seem pretty sharp this year, and he also lists some of the Magic Valley's favorite pet peeves.

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Mini-Cassia

Cookin' in the kitchen

The director of the Minidoka County Senior Service in Rupert used to be a gourmet chef of some fame, and during meal times, residents enjoy his expertise.

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Sports

Suns vs. Bulls

The Phoenix Suns joined Chicago in the NBA finals with a seventh-game victory over Seattle Saturday.

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Giant boost

Barry Bonds, baseball's highest-paid player, has had a major impact this season with the San Francisco Giants.

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Features

Grass menagerie

Lawn ornaments aren't just popular in the Magic Valley; they're icons.

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Camping lightly

Where others see only desert, Wendell's Paul Isaacson sees a camper's paradise.

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Opinion

No way to lose

Gov. Cecil Andrus has three good choices for a new judge in Twin Falls, today's editorial says.

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Business

Inflation or not?

Inflation has once again sent jitters through the financial markets. Should Main Street be worried too?

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Nation/World

GOP victory

Texas-Kay-Bailey-Hutchison won a lopsided U.S. Senate victory Saturday to taking more than two-thirds of the vote.

Page A3

No safe haven

A U.N.-declared "safe haven" for Muslims came under heavy attack Saturday by Bosnian Serbs.

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Controversy abounds at Russian assembly

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin convened a constitutional assembly Saturday with the declared aim of putting a definitive end to the Soviet period in Russian history, but his main political opponents immediately denounced the meeting as rigged and illegal.

Shortly after Yeltsin's opening address, parliamentary speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, stormed out of the Kremlin hall where the assembly was being held, protesting the body's refusal to grant him the floor. He

was followed by 50 to 100 legislators and representatives of the republics and autonomous regions that make up the Russian federation.

"It has become clear that we are moving toward a dictatorship," shouted Khasbulatov, after walking out of the Marble Hall in the Grand Kremlin Palace.

In his opening address, Yeltsin made clear that he was prepared to circumvent Russia's Soviet-era legislature of Congress of People's Deputies, to push through a new constitution based on the principle of a strong presidency. He said the Congress

headed by Khasbulatov is incapable of leading Russia into a new democratic era, because it was a political offspring of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

"The present representative bodies were elected on the basis of Soviet electoral law, which means they are the heirs to usurped power. They are illegitimate in a democratic system," Yeltsin declared.

The stormy scenes in the Kremlin were the culmination of months of confrontation and political maneuvering between the president and the Congress over the future of Russia and the shape of the country's

new constitution. Yeltsin has presented himself as the guarantor of political and economic reforms designed to secure the transition to a free-market democracy. His parliamentary opponents see themselves as the champions of constitutional legality.

Over the past few weeks, the political pendulum has appeared to swing in Yeltsin's favor after a majority of voters expressed confidence in his leadership and endorsed reforms in a nationwide referendum on April 25. A significant split has appeared in the ranks of his parliamentary

Please see YELTSIN/A2

Information at a cost

Dealers help police in exchange for lighter sentences

By Brad Bowlin

Times-News writer

EDEN — At 6 feet, 4 inches tall and 300 pounds, John Morris can put someone in the hospital in a hurry.

On Sept. 10, 1991, he did just that, beating Richard McClain for a casual remark during a friendly conversation.

McClain told investigators he "thought Morris would kill him," according to a deputy's report. McClain, 36, went to the hospital and got his jaw repaired; Morris went to jail, got a job as a "confidential drug informant" and was freed.

Some North Side residents say that Morris then began trying to strong-arm them into buying or selling drugs so Jerome County authorities could arrest them.

Twenty-one months later, Morris is a fugitive, having violated his probation for beating McClain.

And the people he helped arrest — most with no prior criminal records — wonder why this dangerous felon was allowed to disrupt their lives while law-enforcement officials kept him on their payroll.

Informants such as Morris are employed nationwide in the "war on drugs," said George Patterson, a former public defender who now chairs the legal committee of the Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

They provide information and set up drug buys that help police put dope dealers behind bars, said Idaho Bureau of Narcotics Deputy Chief Dan Charbonneau.

Criminals sometimes help police in exchange for lighter sentences or having criminal charges dropped altogether.

The problem: Informants have a vested interest in creating arrests because that's what they're paid for, and police otherwise may send them to jail, Patterson said.

"These are Gestapo tactics," Patterson said. "They are a threat to all of our civil liberties."

Please see DRUGS/A3



Photo courtesy of Richard McClain



MIKE SALSBERY/The Times-News

While living in Eden, Bill Hicks and Dale Clew, above left to right, say they were intimidated by a drug informant hired by the Jerome County Sheriff's Department. As a result, Clew lost his truck and uses a bicycle for transportation. At left, Richard McClain of Hazelton spent several days in the hospital after John Morris shattered his jaw in a vicious beating. Morris later went to work for Jerome County as a drug informant.

Fighting erupts between Somali gunmen, U.N. troops

The Washington Post

MOGADISHU, Somalia — In the bloodiest day here in three months, U.N. forces backed by helicopter gunships fought running battles across Mogadishu Saturday with Somali gunmen who attacked U.N. offices and foreign troops and set up barricades of debris and burning tires.

The clashes shattered the illusion of normalcy that had settled over this battle-scarred capital in recent weeks and posed the first major challenge to the U.N.-commanded peace keepers since they took over one month ago from the American-led military force sent here to restore order in the war-ravaged country and deliver food to its famine-stricken people.

At least three Pakistani troops were believed killed and several more wounded in Saturday's fighting, according to unofficial U.N. reports. An American soldier was also said to have been wounded.

U.S. Army Maj. David Stockwell, spokesman for U.N. forces in Somalia, declined to confirm those casualty figures but said there were "several dead and wounded" among the U.N. troops. He said fighting in at least one location was continuing into the night.

Scores of Somalis were also killed or wounded in the gun battles, which began around 10 a.m. and continued sporadically throughout the day. By late afternoon, the capital's Digfer hospital had

Please see SOMALIA/A2



AP photo

A Somali man is surrounded by Mogadishu residents as he awaits medical attention after being shot during a bloody battle Saturday in this war-torn city.

Stomach ailment claims country star Conway Twitty

The Times-News and The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Conway Twitty, who started as a teen rock idol in the 1950s and crossed over to country to become a star, died Saturday at age 59.

His wife, Dee Henry, other relatives and some of his band members were with him at Cox Medical Center-South

when he died of complications from surgery after a blood vessel ruptured in his stomach.

Twitty collapsed on his tour bus during a rest stop in southwest Missouri on the way home to Hendersonville, Tenn., from a performance Friday night in Branson.

"I've just been sitting here crying," said Sandy Brokaw, Twitty's press representative. "I was in awe of the man."

Twitty performed at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev., last weekend. Prior to the two shows there, he conducted what would be one of his last press interviews ever with Times-News Assistant Features Editor Denise Turner, over the phone.

"As long as cotton is out there, you can get it," Twitty quoted his father as having said. "When it's not there anymore, you can rest."

Twitty was born Sept. 1, 1933, as Harold Jenkins, but changed his name in 1957 by borrowing from Conway, Ark. and Twitty, Texas.

After spending many years as a songwriter, his performing career took off with the name change.

He recorded more than 40 No. 1 hits, including "Hello Darlin'," "Tight-Fitten' Jeans" and "Linda On My Mind."



Twitty

Classified: For the collector

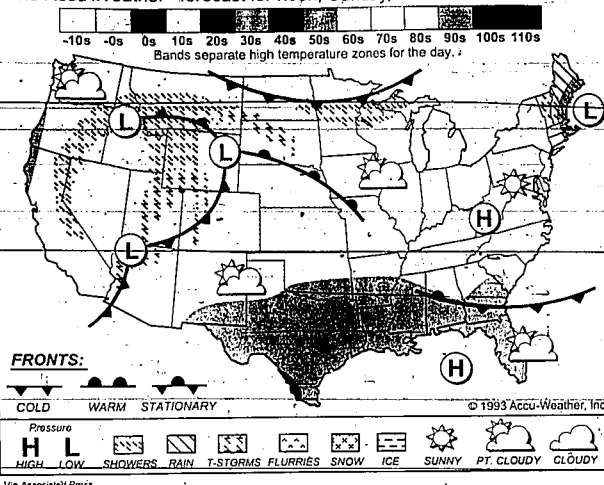
See 'Bradford Gone With The Wind ...' Page F-6

POOR

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

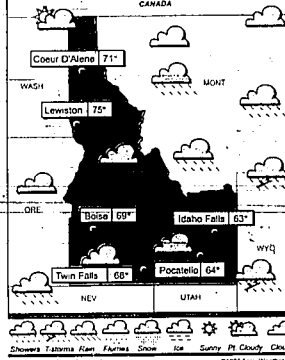
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 6.



IDAHO Weather

Sunday, June 6

Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	62	0.0
Atlanta	90	73	0.0
Boston	68	52	0.0
Chicago	71	46	0.0
Dallas	93	71	0.0
Denver	82	47	0.0
Des Moines	72	46	0.0
Detroit	61	37	0.0
Honolulu	85	73	0.0
Houston	90	75	0.0
Indianapolis	69	51	0.0
Kansas City	70	44	0.0
Las Vegas	75	59	0.0
Los Angeles	68	59	0.0
Memphis	77	62	0.0
Miami Beach	86	70	0.0
Milwaukee	76	45	0.0
Minneapolis	74	46	0.0
New Orleans	91	68	0.0
New York	64	57	0.0
Oakland	80	53	0.0
Omaha	71	48	0.0
Phoenix	85	71	0.0
Pittsburgh	65	54	0.0
Portland, Me.	66	44	0.0
Portland, Ore.	69	57	0.0
Reno	52	41	0.0
St. Louis	71	48	0.0
Salt Lake City	69	54	0.0
San Francisco	65	53	0.0
Seattle	78	50	0.0
Spokane	77	52	0.0
Washington	81	60	0.0

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	64	49	0.0
Last year	72	42	0.0
Normal	77	46	0.0
Sunset today	9:12 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:01 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Full June 4		
last quarter	June 11		
new	June 19		
first quarter	June 26		

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	56	51	0.0
Burley	61	50	0.0
Hagerman	70	49	0.0
Idaho Falls	55	48	0.0
Lewiston	77	55	0.0
McCall	mm	mm	mm
Pocatello	54	48	0.0
Salmon	63	49	0.0
Sun Valley	mm	mm	mm

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Cloudy with showers today and tonight. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers with locally heavy rain. Highs in the mid-60s; lows in the mid-40s. Winds today variable 10 mph. Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of showers and afternoon thundershowers. Highs 65 to 70.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Cloudy with showers today and tonight. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers with locally heavy rain. Highs near 60; lows in the upper 30s. Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of showers and afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the mid-60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday mostly sunny west and partly cloudy east. Lows mostly in the 40s; highs mid-60s to mid-70s. Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday, with lows mostly in the 40s and highs in the 70s to around 80. Thursday partly cloudy west and mostly sunny east. Lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s; highs in the mid-70s to lower 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Periods of showers today through Monday, along with a few thundershowers. Showers decreasing northeast Utah Monday. Cool, with highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s.

Elko County - Showers and thundershowers likely today. Snow level 6,500 to 7,500 feet. Cool, with highs around 50 to the mid-60s. Decreasing clouds and scattered showers tonight. Snow level near 7,000 feet. Lows mid-30s to lower 40s. Scattered showers and afternoon thundershowers Monday.

Warmer, with highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

Cool weather in Midwest; rain in much of nation

The Associated Press

Unseasonably cool weather extended across the Midwest, and several cities set record low temperatures on Saturday, while rain fell on much of the nation.

California's Sierra Nevada got 8 inches of snow. Rain from a rare June storm in Southern California flooded low-lying areas, triggered numerous fence-benders, knocked out power and caused the death of at least one person. A 45-year-old man died when five construction workers and a tractor-trailer rig were swept into the swollen Los Angeles River in Long Beach, authorities said.

In the Sierra, up to 8 inches of snow fell on the Lake Tahoe and Mammoth Lakes areas, and the wintry weather was expected to continue through the weekend.

The snow forced brief road restrictions on several highways, including Interstate 80 over Donner Summit and U.S. Highway 50 over Echo Summit.

"It can snow in June up there, but it's unusual," said Doug Armstrong, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Reno, Nev. "Most of what we got was fairly wet snow. ... It helps the water situation considerably."

The National Weather Service said rain could change to snow in the higher mountains of northeast and east-central California, and lower temperatures across Utah could bring snow to the mountains of Southern California and Utah.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Saturn

Weather summary

It's a cool and wet weekend. A major storm system is bearing down on the southern two thirds of Idaho this weekend. Rain, mostly light, had developed much of southern and central Idaho by mid-afternoon. Satellite imagery indicated a large mass of clouds with heavier rains developing over Nevada this afternoon, poised to move into southern Idaho overnight. The heavier rainfall tonight and perhaps on Sunday may give rise to some urban and small stream flooding as well as for those rivers which are already running high. Streams and rivers that are well within their banks at the current time pose no immediate threat.

Wind speeds at 3 p.m. were generally in the 5 to 15 mph range. Temperatures ranged from the 40s, 50s and 60s in the south to the 70s in northern Idaho, where there was considerable sunshine. Extremes ranged from 49 degrees at Spencer to 76 at Lewiston.

Rain was falling at Pocatello, where almost 7/10 of an inch had fallen between early morning and mid-afternoon. Rain also is falling from Idaho Falls to Spencer and to Mountain Home and Boise.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 81 degrees at Moscow. Ketchum and Soda Springs reported the coldest at 37 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Fresno, Texas. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 29 degrees.

Trial in Bush assassination plot opens; 2 plead guilty to charges

KUWAIT (AP) — An Iraqi nurse testified Saturday that Saddam Hussein's agents ordered him to bring a jeep packed with explosives into Kuwait on a mission to assassinate former President Bush.

And if the car bombing failed, he was told to strap himself with explosives for a suicide bombing. His payment, about \$1,300 at the black market rate.

"They told me to kill Bush," Wali al-Ghazali, 36, told the three-judge court overseeing the no-jury trial.

Al-Ghazali and another Iraqi, Raad al-Assadi, pleaded guilty Saturday to charges that carry the death penalty. Twelve other Iraqi and Kuwaiti defendants pleaded innocent in the plot to kill Bush during his visit.

Bush visited the emirate April 14-16, receiving a hero's welcome. Kuwaitis revere the former president for leading the coalition that expelled the Iraqis from Kuwait in February 1991 after seven months of occupation.

Human rights activists have criticized the trial, saying it's unlikely the suspects would not be properly defended in a country where anti-Iraq sentiment still runs high.

The bearded suspects, dressed in light gray shirts and dark gray pants, listened quietly to the charges as they sat in a black-metal cage. They looked rested, with no visible signs of mistreatment.

After a day of testimony, the court adjourned the trial until June 26.

Al-Ghazali testified that on April 9 two Iraqi intelligence agents ordered him to take the jeep into Kuwait and park it near Kuwait University, where the Iraqis thought Bush was to receive an honorary degree.

Bush, however, received the degree at another institute.

The agents also showed him how to use a leather belt rigged with explosives, which he would detonate once he got close to Bush. He was

also told to blow himself up if he was caught before he could test.

Al-Ghazali said he was paid \$5,000 Iraqi dinars — about \$16,000 at the official Iraqi rate, but less than \$100 on the black market — and \$1,200. He was told that al-Assadi would be his guide.

"When we entered Kuwait territory I prayed that God would make something happen to stop the operation and I intended to inform the authorities at the first chance I got," he said.

U.S. officials say the plot to kill Bush was hatched by the Iraqi government. Baghdad denies the charge. Al-Assadi, the other defendant pleading guilty, testified that he did not know about the assassination plot until after his arrest.

He told the court that an Iraqi agent offered him 10,000 dinars to smuggle five cases of whiskey into Kuwait, where alcohol is banned, and detonate 10 explosives in car showrooms and shops.

Yeltsin

Continued from opponents, with several leading legislators calling for a compromise with the president over a new constitution. It is, however, far from clear whether Yeltsin will succeed in his gamble of pushing ahead with his own draft constitution and presenting the Congress with a fait accompli.

The key to the outcome of the struggle is likely to be the stand taken by Russia's 19 constituent republics, which are being furiously wooed by both sides.

Presidential aides have carefully stage-managed the constitutional assembly in the Kremlin to ensure that it produces no surprises. Most of the 700 delegates attending the 11-day meeting are Yeltsin supporters. The president has already ruled that an alternative draft constitution prepared by a parliamentary commission will not form a basis for discussion at the assembly. The meeting is

closed to Western journalists. If Yeltsin has his way, his draft will be endorsed by the delegates, possibly with a few amendments. It will then be initiated by regional leaders and presented to the Congress for formal ratification, without debate. Elections for a new parliament will be held by October at the latest.

While the presidential draft constitution overlaps with the parliamentary draft to a large extent, there are several vital differences. Yeltsin is claiming the right as president to dissolve parliament and schedule referendums. His draft would give the president much greater control over the government and the appointment of cabinet ministers. It would also restrict the grounds on which parliament could impeach the president to a list of specific criminal offenses.

In his speech to the assembly's opening session, Yeltsin sought to emphasize the historic nature of the

occasion by recalling Russia's long struggle for democratic statehood and invoking the names of the reforming Czar Peter the Great and Alexander II. He described the adoption of a new constitution as a decisive stage in the "establishment of a genuine democratic republic" in Russia and a complete break with the Soviet past.

Immediately after Yeltsin's speech, Khabulov demanded the right of reply but was told that this contravened the rules of the meeting. He then forced his way to the podium, shouting: "You are refusing to listen to the chairman of your parliament. You don't have the right to make serious decisions, not even to debate them."

A Communist legislator who attempted to follow Khabulov to the rostrum, Yuri Shabodkin, was bundled out of the hall by four security guards. He was shown on television being carried through the door kicking and screaming.

Somalia

Continued from A1

recorded 34 gunshot victims, including three who died. Nearby Banadir hospital received as many as 100 casualties, including 10 dead, according to the hospital administrator. It was unclear whether the Somali victims were shot by U.N. troops or by Somali bandits who apparently took advantage of the violence to engage in widespread looting and vandalism.

Elements of the U.S. "quick reaction force" — the 1,200-man Army unit left behind to quell such outbreaks — were called into action early Friday. Stockwell said U.S. helicopters patrolled the skies, many of which were engaged in the fighting, but precise details were unavailable.

Most of Saturday's fighting appears to have been conducted by Pakistani troops, who in late April replaced U.S. Marines as the main force in charge of securing Mogadishu's dangerous streets.

The violence was apparently sparked by rumors that the U.N. forces had attempted to take over a radio station run by Mohamed Farah Aidede, one of Somalia's principal warlords. Aidede has lately been broadcasting vehement anti-foreign propaganda and complaining that the United Nations was attempting

to colonize Somalia. In the chaotic factional warfare that followed the fall of president Mohammed Siad Barre in January 1991, Aidede emerged as perhaps the most powerful warlord in Somalia. But his power was diminished by the arrival of foreign troops last December, and he has often used the radio station to rally his clan faction against what he calls U.N. interference in Somalia's internal affairs.

U.N. diplomatic and military officials said it was too early to determine whether the clash was an attempt by Aidede to undermine U.N. authority here.

U.N. officials said no attempt was made to enter or occupy Aidede's radio station compound. U.N. spokesman Farouk Mawlawi said the troops told Aidede on Friday that they would conduct inventories at five of the sites that had been designated for the warlord to store his weapons when U.S. troops arrived, and "one of the sites happens to be close to Radio Mogadishu."

Correction

A caption Saturday should have said the picture of sheep was photographed south of Shoshone. The Times-News regrets the error.

After U.N. troops went to inspect the site, anti-U.N. demonstrations apparently began around the radio station compound. The radio station reported, apparently erroneously, that the foreign troops killed two young Somalis as they attempted to enter and occupy the station.

The administrator at Banadir hospital said most of the gunshot victims taken there had been injured in fighting around the radio station or near one of the radio transmitter sites. He said many of the victims were women and children.

Anti-U.N. demonstrations quickly turned into violent attacks by Somalis — some armed with automatic weapons and grenades — on U.N. installations scattered around the south side of the city, a sector considered a stronghold of Aidede and his supporters. There also were reports of attacks on Pakistani patrols and on Pakistani positions around a key traffic circle.

Idaho lottery

BOISE — Here are the winning numbers in Saturday's Idaho lottery Powerball game:
1-3-5-9-30
Powerball: 45
Estimated jackpot: \$17.1 million

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Allen-Walton, circulation director
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Peter York, advertising director
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Outdoor Rec Report

The Times-News



Community Calendar

Local and jackpot events



Drugs

Continued from A1
Dale Clew

Dale Clew, 34, certainly agrees. Clew was living in Eden when he says Morris beat him and threatened him until he agreed to a small-time marijuana deal — for which he was arrested but never charged — that cost him his job, his pickup and his peace of mind.

"It's become an obsession with me," said Clew, a construction worker who now lives in low-rent housing south of Twin Falls.

With no money to replace this pickup seized by the government, Clew pedals a second-hand bicycle to work every day.

Clew's story centers on the Eden home of Bill Hicks, 37, where Clew sometimes stayed in 1991 and where McClain was beaten.

Morris, 45, moved in with Hicks in 1991 after coming to Idaho from New York and meeting Clew at the Twin Falls Job Service office.

He soon wore out his welcome. Clew said Morris flew into a rage and beat him not long after their first meeting.

Hicks said he was beaten a few weeks later. Morris slammed him to the floor so hard he nearly lost consciousness, he said.

"It was like living in communist Russia," Clew said. "We had to watch everything we said at all times."

A week later, Morris attacked McClain and was charged with aggravated battery.

Hicks and Clew say they then reported the earlier beatings to authorities in a futile attempt to keep Morris in jail.

Judge: Stay away
Judge Roger Burdick freed Morris on bond, but ordered that former hooner to stay away from Hicks, Hicks' house and McClain.

Morris ignored the order. Working for Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold out of a Hazelton apartment paid for by the county, Morris returned to Hicks' house within a few weeks and began pressuring Hicks and Clew to find drugs for him.

Hicks and Clew say they repeatedly asked the sheriff to keep him away. Gold says Clew only once reported feeling threatened by Morris.

Morris testified in court that he contacted Hicks at their workplace — a violation of Burdick's order — asking "if there was any weed around." He said Hicks directed him to Clew. Hicks denies it.

Clew said he staged attempted drug buys by calling the homes of friends he knew were away, just to get Morris off his back.

"You did things to humiliate him," Clew said. "You told him what he wanted to hear."

Clew said he smokes marijuana occasionally, but he stops short of dealing drugs. "I didn't want anything to do with that," Clew said.

But after weeks of threats, and frustrated by efforts to keep Morris away, Clew agreed to a deal.

Morris went to Hicks' house on Nov. 5, 1991 — another violation of the judge's order — to set up a deal with Clew.

The following night, Morris again went inside Hicks' house and came

Battle lines often unclear in drug war

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Battle lines in the war on drugs can get blurry when the drug dealers work for the cops.

Confidential drug informants are the heart and soul of narcotics investigations. They provide information and set up drug buys that help police put dope dealers behind bars.

"We rely heavily on them," Idaho Bureau of Narcotics Deputy Chief Dan Charboneau said.

Confidential informants can be anyone — the mail carrier, a housewife, a milkman. Charboneau said. It is not uncommon for drug users or former drug users to work undercover for the police. They help police in return for lighter sentences or having criminal charges dropped altogether.

When that happens, prosecutors get involved, because police have no authority to reduce charges or make plea bargains, Charboneau said.

Can drug dealers be trusted
When they start working for police?

At least one recent Twin Falls jury thought so.

A Hansen man faces five to seven years in prison after testimony of an admitted cocaine user and dealer helped win a conviction against him for delivery of marijuana.

After that conviction, he pleaded guilty to another felony drug charge — possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

"I made a mistake, and I'll pay for that," said Dewey Wilder, who said he smokes pot occasionally.

He's still annoyed, though, that the cocaine dealer who helped put him behind bars is still on the streets.

"If these people are going to have credible investigations, they need to be consistent. They can't just pick and choose," Wilder said.

Despite being arrested five or

six times by his own estimate in the past three years, Wilder had only one misdemeanor conviction until this most recent case. A felony drug indictment in 1991 was dismissed.

"I used to be heavy into the drug scene, but I got out of it," Wilder said in an interview after his conviction. "If someone's smokin' a hooter, I'll smoke it with them, but I don't hang out in bars anymore."

The case in which Wilder was convicted revolved around the testimony of Raymond Martinez, 29, who admitted in court that he smoked and inhaled cocaine during the week prior to buying marijuana at Wilder's home on May 27, 1992.

Martinez was working for the Magic Valley Drug Task Force as a confidential informant when he bought the dope from Wilder.

Martinez said in court that he used cocaine regularly and also sold it as recently as three weeks before going to Wilder's house. He said he had smoked cocaine within four days to a week of that visit.

Confidential informants sign agreements with law enforcement agencies. Charboneau declined to give specifics of those agreements, saying undercover drug operations require that those details remain confidential.

Officials with the local drug task force declined to make themselves available for this story.

While questioning Martinez during Wilder's preliminary hearing, Public Defender Mike Wood said Martinez became a drug informant the way a lot of people do: Police had him over a barrel.

He became a confidential informant after being arrested in a car where another man was carrying marijuana.

No charges were ever filed against Martinez.

"The problem is they make these agreements before charges are actually filed, and it's a technique to avoid the charging of crimes, and they hold them in limbo," Wood said in court.

Larger drug deal.
Clew says he refused and tried to report Morris to Twin Falls drug authorities. Gold called off the deal to protect "Morris' cover."

Busted
On Jan. 22, 1992, Gold told Hicks an informant had bought drugs from him and Clew, and that the two should cooperate with police.

The next day, Clew and Hicks heard Gold was looking for them with arrest warrants. They turned themselves in, but went home after authorities said they had no record of arrest warrants.

On Feb. 4, 1992, Gold arrested both

men. They were released without bond the next day after telling the judge they had turned themselves in a few days earlier.

Clew was charged with delivery of marijuana, but no charges were filed against Hicks.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Morgan considered reducing Clew's charge to a misdemeanor if Clew helped on other drug cases, but Clew refused.

"Innocent people don't make deals," Clew said.

The charge was later dropped altogether as Morris' controversial declaration with Gold became an issue.

"All confidential informants must be controlled, and John Morris was one that must be especially controlled," Gold said. "I did that. I maintained contact with him up to three times a week, but some people interpreted that as a friendship."

Morris had done similar work for law enforcement agencies in New York, Gold said.

In court
Genie Mae Rollyson of Eden also was ensnared in Morris' drug net. Charges against her also were dropped, but her house was seized by the government and is being sold.

Her son, Jeff Pearson, is the only person convicted as a result of Morris' four months of undercover work, for which Morris was paid \$800. Pearson pleaded guilty to one felony drug charge earlier this year.

A tax claim Clew filed against the county and Gold went unanswered, leaving Clew free to file suit.

But with no money to pay an attorney, and no help from the American Civil Liberties Union or Idaho Volunteer Lawyers Association, Clew realizes he may never get his pickup back or receive any compensation.

"Morris' work was worthwhile, Gold said.

"(They) were good busts," he said, but "they happened in a political year."

Gold was defeated in a bid for reelection in November 1992.

In and out of jail
Although he was ordered to pay McClain thousands of dollars in restitution for medical costs, Morris left Jerome County without paying a dime.

Morris pleaded guilty in March 1992 to aggravated battery for beating McClain. On July 2, he was sentenced to six months in the Jerome County Jail and five years probation.

He disappeared from an Eden area farm while on work release July 7 and turned himself in four days later.

A one-year prison sentence for escape was suspended, and Morris was placed on supervised probation.

That supervision lasted only until probation officers allowed Morris to transfer his probation to New York and gave him 15 days to get there.

If he got there, Morris didn't tell authorities. He has been missing since Dec. 8, and two arrest warrants have been issued.

That leaves Hicks, McClain and Clew nervous about when he might show up again.

"I never used to lock my doors at home," Hicks said. "Almost every noise makes me sit up in bed at night."

Nation

Texas Republican elected to U.S. Senate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Kay Bailey Hutchison won a lopsided U.S. Senate victory Saturday in a race that gave Texas two Republican senators for the first time in more than a century and turned up the beat on President Clinton.

With 52 percent of the precincts reporting — totaling more than 67 percent of the estimated turnout — Mrs. Hutchison led Krueger 670,618 votes, or 66.6 percent, to 336,017, or 33.4 percent.

The stunning victory marked the first time Texas elected a woman senator and the first time in 118 years that both the state's senators were Republicans.

Krueger, 57, who lost Senate races in 1978 and 1984, had been appointed by Gov. Ann Richards in January as Lloyd Bentsen's temporary replacement when Clinton named Bentsen U.S. Treasury secretary. Bentsen's term has another 1½ years remaining.

"If Bill Clinton and Ann Richards can put a pretty face on this devastating defeat, they ought to be morticians instead of politicians," Texas' other senator, Phil Gramm, said of Tuesday's vote.

Mrs. Hutchison, 49, made opposition to Clinton's tax plan, particularly its energy tax, a centerpiece of her campaign.

Republicans said the election should be a wakeup call to Southern Democratic senators to part company with Clinton on those issues.

Mrs. Hutchison's victory also cut the Democratic margin in the Senate to 56-44. It gives the Senate a record seven women members, five Democrats and two Republicans.

Mrs. Hutchison said her status as a Washington outsider made her the most qualified to represent Texans' anti-tax, anti-spending attitudes.

"We're talking about taxes and spending and jobs," she said earlier in the day. "I'm very pleased because I think the people of Texas really know who I am."

The election was the biggest Capitol Hill race since Clinton took office. Republicans portrayed a vote for Mrs. Hutchison as a vote against Clinton. Krueger had tried to distance himself from the president, voting against Clinton's budget proposal.

Gramm said the vote showed taxpayers' attitudes about the new administration.

This election was nothing if not a clear repudiation of everything that Bill Clinton is trying to do in Washington," Gramm said.

Krueger had said it was important that Texas keep at least one Democrat in the Senate, particularly with a Democrat in the White House.

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Jackson leads protest against Denny's discrimination

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson joined about 50 protesters at a Denny's restaurant Saturday to demand an end to what the group said is a pattern of discrimination against blacks by the national chain.

"These charges against Denny's are escalating," Jackson said. "They say they aren't happening, but they are lying. ... Where there's smoke, there's fire."

The demonstrators marched in the parking lot, carrying signs reading "Equality For All" and "End Discrimination Now!"

Inside, the restaurant was packed with customers eating breakfast as the protest began at mid-morning.

Six black Secret Service agents said they had reported being assaulted by Morris, yet he allowed Morris to continue the drug sting.

"It was a decision made by my investigative team," Gold said then.

Gold said he was not aware at the time that a judge had ordered Morris to stay away from Hicks' home.

After the drug buy from Clew, Morris brought Clew some marijuana from Gold. Morris wanted Clew to set up a

federal lawsuit against Denny's.

Other recent complaints have also been lodged against the restaurant chain.

An all-black choir from Raleigh, N.C., filed a complaint with the North Carolina Human Relations Commission this week saying members had been refused service at two Denny's restaurants in Virginia last weekend.

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Nation

Man of Steel bronzed



Metropolis, Ill., city officials unveil a new Superman statue Saturday. The 15-foot bronze statue, weighing 6,000 pounds, will be the centerpiece of the planned Superman museum.

U.S. trails others in immunizations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young children in many poor countries, from India to Mexico, are more likely to be immunized against major diseases than those in the United States, the head of the United Nations Children's fund reported Saturday.

"Sadly, the U.S. has stagnated or regressed over the past decade with respect to children even while much of the developing world has been making impressive progress," James P. Grant wrote in an article published Saturday in the quarterly journal *Foreign Affairs*.

Recent UNICEF figures indicate that the United States trails many developing African and Latin American countries in vaccination rates for children under age 2.

In its budget now before Congress, the Clinton administration has proposed \$2.1 billion to expand free vaccinations to all children whose families can't afford them.

UNICEF figures show that in 1991, 1-year-old children in many poorer countries were far more likely to be fully immunized for measles, polio and diphtheria than 2-year-olds in the United States.

According to the agency's "The State of the World's Children 1993" report:

- 95 percent of 1-year-olds in Mexico were immunized against polio, 78 percent were immunized against measles and 64 percent were inoculated against diphtheria.

- In India, 86 percent had been vaccinated for measles while 89 percent were inoculated for both diphtheria and polio.

- In Thailand, 90 percent of 1-year-olds were immunized against diphtheria, 91 percent against polio and 79 percent against measles.

- In Uganda, 76 percent were vaccinated both for diphtheria and polio, and 73 percent for measles.

- In Kenya, 74 percent of 1-year-olds were protected against

diphtheria, 71 percent for polio and 59 percent for measles.

The UNICEF report provided no U.S. figures because the government does not compile comparable figures for 1-year-olds.

But the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimated that only 36 percent to 57 percent of American 2-year-olds were fully immunized, spokeswoman Kay Golan said.

The CDC considers full immunization to include vaccinations against nine infectious diseases including measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria and polio.

The lower end of the CDC figures would put the United States on a par with such developing countries as Haiti, Mozambique, Nigeria and Cambodia, according to the UNICEF report.

And in some U.S. inner cities, the immunization rates for 2-year-olds were as low as 10 percent, Golan said.

"Calcutta, Lagos, (Nigeria) and Mexico City have far higher levels of immunization of children at ages 1 and 2 than do New York City, Washington, D.C., or even the United States as a whole," Grant wrote in his article.

Dr. Phyllis R. Magrab, director of the Child Development Center at Georgetown University, said she had not seen Grant's article but was not surprised.

She credited international vaccination programs sponsored by the World Health Organization, which are far more aggressive than current U.S. policy, for the strong showing of many Third World countries.

"They try to immunize everybody. It's cheap and it's effective. We don't do that way in this country and lots of people don't get covered... the poor people who get most of their health care in emergency rooms, for example," she said.

Warning bells went off early on Clinton nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The alarm bells started ringing even before President Clinton tapped Lani Guinier to be the nation's top civil rights official during an upbeat ceremony in a sunny Justice Department courtyard.

"Breathtakingly radical," the conservative Institute for Justice called Guinier in a statement released in March.

The White House wasn't listening. With Guinier's nomination on April 29, the ringing got louder.

Guinier's writings about minority representation raise "substantial questions" about her nomination, wrote the American Jewish Congress, a group normally aligned with liberal civil rights groups.

With such early warning signs disregarded and the import of Guinier's writings clearly underestimated, White House officials now acknowledge the nomination was mishandled from start to finish.

It ended with Clinton's anguished announcement Thursday that he was withdrawing the nomination, a re-



Clinton

on Capitol Hill developed from Day One.

Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee immediately began scouring Guinier's legal writings and sending anxious messages to potential allies among law faculties, editorial boards and elsewhere.

Democrats, too, soon started to pay attention.

Within a week of her nomination, "some of those concerns were sent down to the other end of the avenue," said a Democratic congressional source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) area committee election this year will be held June 2, 1993 through July 1, 1993. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to Farmers Home Administration, 113 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho 83338 not later than 4:00 p.m. July 1, 1993. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked "BALLOT" to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. VOTES IN ENVELOPES CONTAINING MORE THAN ONE ABSENTEE BALLOT WILL NOT BE COUNTED. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office. PLEASE READ VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT BELOW.

The slate of nominees for JEROME NORTH AREA COMMITTEE, BLAINE, CAMAS and LINCOLN COUNTIES, are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex and/or handicap.

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Subpart W of all 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

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Fresh Frozen
Chicken Breasts....\$1.29 lb

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Sliced Bacon.....89¢ ea

For the Bar-B-Que
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Blue Lakes • 2 lb
Red Trout Fillets..\$4.99 bag

Falls Brand
Ham Steaks.....\$2.69 lb

Falls Brand
Chunk Bologna....99¢ lb

PRODUCE ITEMS

Fresh, Sweet,
Red or Green
Seedless Grapes.....99¢ lb

Fresh, Snow White
Mushrooms.....\$1.49 lb

Fresh, Crisp
Head Lettuce.....3/\$1

Fresh Hass
Avocados.....4/\$1

Fresh, Sweet
Strawberries.....69¢ pt

BAKERY ITEMS

Fresh
French Bread.....2/\$1

Delicious • 2-Layer
German Chocolate
Cakes.....\$5.99 ea

Fresh Baked • Blueberry,
Bran, Poppy Seed
Jumbo Muffins.....4/\$2.19

GROCERY ITEMS

1 lb. Carton
Parkay Margarine.....2/89¢

Western Family
8 oz. Assorted
Yogurt.....3/89¢

Western Family 32 oz.
Salad Dressing.....99¢ ea

12 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans
Regular or Light
Busch Beer.....\$4.49 ea

Banquet 7oz.
Vegetable & Meat Pies.....3/\$1

Western Family • 3 lb. Can
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Nation

Bitter L.A. mayor campaign nears end

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The bruising campaign for Tuesday's mayoral election was to end with televised debates just days after the death of one candidate's mother seemed to change the tone of the race.

Michael Woo clashes today and Monday in the first live TV debates of his runoff campaign against Richard Riordan, who canceled appearances last week to attend his mother's funeral in New York state. She died Tuesday at age 101.

Recent polls show the race was a tie between Woo, a liberal city councilman, and Riordan, a wealthy conservative businessman. But for many voters, weeks of dirty campaigning and partisan intrusion into the officially nonpartisan race — highlighted by President Clinton's endorsement of Woo — have left only a choice between evils.

In the last few days, the campaign rhetoric has been gentler, with the notable exception of television ads that continue to have a nasty tone. Woo tempered his attacks at appearances and Riordan was out of town.

In the debates, if Woo strikes too hard at Riordan, he could come off as insensitive because of the death of Riordan's mother. If he lets Riordan off the hook, Woo risks letting sympathy build for his opponent.

Meanwhile, a good performance by Riordan during a difficult personal time could sway a number of voters, most of whom had never heard of him before the campaign.

The winner replaces Tom Bradley, who is retiring after 20 years as mayor. A Los Angeles Times poll indicated voters blame both candidates for making the race excessively negative.

"I think it stinks. Is that too blunt? Well, that's what I think. I'm disgusted with the whole thing,"



AP photo

Los Angeles mayoral candidate Michael Woo, center, tours Universal City Saturday. Woo is a liberal city councilman facing wealthy conservative businessman Richard Riordan.

Jeanne Taylor, a San Fernando Valley lawyer, said after a candidates' forum last week. She said she would grudgingly vote for Riordan.

Julian Bellenghi, an undecided voter, added, "I think the candidates should spend less time trying to

slander each other and more time addressing the issues."

Earlier in the campaign, Woo erased a 7-point Riordan lead in polls using personal attacks that focused on Riordan's three alcohol-related arrests in the 1960s and 1970s.

Many voters are so unhappy with the campaign that they're telling pollsters the best candidate is not even on the ballot. In a poll commissioned by KCAL-TV and KFWB-TV, popular new Police Chief Willie Williams would beat both Woo and Riordan by at least 6 points.

The candidates have focused on public safety issues, which are of keen importance in a city scotched by rioting last year after the acquittal in the first Rodney King beating trial.

Riordan, who says the top three campaign themes are "safety, safety, safety," has pledged to put 3,000 more police officers on the street with a plan financed in part by leasing the city-owned Los Angeles International Airport to a private group.

Riordan has called Los Angeles a "war zone" and said many businesses are leaving or refusing to come here partly because doing nothing politicians have let criminals take over the city.

He has hammered Woo on that point, noting Woo's Hollywood council district remains plagued by drugs, prostitution and general urban decay despite Woo's eight years as councilman.

Woo counters that he's made strides in Hollywood and role is limited as one of 15 council members. He said Riordan, through campaign donations, has helped prop up some of the very lawmakers Riordan now berates.

Woo's public safety plan is less ambitious. He promises to increase gradually the number of police with money cut from the budgets of the mayor and City Council and from other city departments.

Much of the funding in his police plan depended on passage of a property tax measure that was rejected by voters in April. Woo takes pains to mention that the police-funding initiative was supported by Williams and opposed by Riordan.

7 candidates vie for Panetta's seat

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — A liberal state legislator and a conservative lawyer are top contenders to succeed Leon Panetta in Congress.

A seven-candidate runoff election Tuesday along California's central coast will fill the seat left vacant when Panetta became President Clinton's budget director in January. State Assemblyman Sam Farr topped a field of 26 candidates in an April 13 primary to win the Democratic nomination with 25 percent of the vote.

William McCampbell, who

practices international law in Washington, D.C., got 12 percent of the vote in the Republican primary and topped nine other GOP candidates.

Three minor party candidates and two independents rounded out the field for Tuesday's runoff.

Farr, 51, whose district as a state legislator for 12 years overlaps much of the 17th Congressional District, is an advocate of strong environmental protections and has championed high-tech economic development and universal health care.

McCampbell, 48, also has stressed

economic development, advocating a line-item veto for the president and capping federal spending increases at 2 percent annually.

But the biggest issue in the runoff has been a Farr fund-raising letter that accuses McCampbell of being "pro-apartheid."

The allegation is based on McCampbell's representation in Washington of the Republic of Tansania, a black homeland in South Africa which Farr said was "created by the South African government for the purpose of institutionalizing apartheid."

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Opinion

Editorial

This time, governor's choice is gripe-proof

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who occasionally has had to fend off complaints that his judicial appointments were politically motivated, needn't worry this time.

All three candidates for the newly created seat on the 5th District Court bench are potentially fine choices. The governor can't go wrong.

The Legislature granted the 5th District another judgeship this year because the Snake River adjudication is consuming the energy of Judge Daniel Hurlbutt. The usual five-judge choir of dispensing justice to the Magic Valley is being borne by four.

Three candidates have applied and will be interviewed later this month by the Idaho Judicial Council: Magistrate Roger Burdick of Jerome, Magistrate Barry Wood of Shoshone and lawyer John Hohnhorst of Twin Falls.

From these three, the council will give Andrus a short list of recommended candidates.

Don't be surprised if all three applicants make the cut, because any of them would be a good district judge.

Two of the three, Burdick and Wood, have judicial experience as

magistrate judges. Both have distinguished themselves as hard-working and perceptive.

In addition, Burdick has been both a prosecutor and a public defender, and Wood has been a prosecutor and a consumer-protection lawyer for the state attorney general's office.

Both have another useful attribute: the perspective of having worked in some of the Magic Valley's smaller communities. Although the new judge will be based in Twin Falls, a feel for small-town life is useful for any Magic Valley judge.

Hohnhorst hasn't been a judge, but his resume is more than adequate. It includes partnership in a leading Twin Falls law firm, presidency of the Idaho Bar Association and extensive trial experience. His private-sector background is a clear alternative to the other two.

None of the three, to our knowledge, has any particular political link to Andrus. If that deficiency confounds the governor, never fear. Even if he makes up his mind by cutting cards, the appointment almost certainly will be a good one.

The Times-News

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

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

Chilling dinnertime fable: Battling the deficit dragon plus foreign peanut butter

CHEVY CHASE, Md. — David Will is in his 11th month and in no mood to be trifled with. This prodigiously articulate infant, whose first word was "Iowa," or something like that, is making his thoughts clear.

He is thinking that he has about had it up to here with the food in the Will house.

Purged pears, smashed carrots, a pink paste purporting to have once been chicken — all have received negative reviews from David, as have macaroni and cheese and Spaghettio's.

A negative review consists of fistfuls of the stuff flung to the floor beneath his high chair, which rests upon a plastic sheet manufactured for such contingencies and bearing the onomatopoeic name SplatMat.

So this evening David is to be tempted with an American classic: peanut butter and jelly. And David's father, ever didactic, will enliven the dinner hour by telling a fable, as follows:

Once upon a time, in the glistering capital of a great nation, there stood, high on a hill, a domed building called the Capitol, in which toiled men and women who came from far and wide to deliberate about the public weal.

But lo, the land was menaced by a dragon called Deficit; the conquest of which would require more revenues from the provinces. Or so said the mightiest man in the city, the President, who lived in an alabaster mansion.

Alas, many who deliberated beneath the dome on the hill were loath to do his bidding, saying: Verily, the dragon is dangerous, but so, to us, are taxes, which make the masses querulous.

And as the moment of decision drew nigh, the President found his legions on the hill insufficient. How, he wondered, might a few more souls be won to his side to make a majority? 'Twas then his counselors, like many Merlins, uttered the magic words: "Peanut butter."

It seems that some people on the hill, who thought they and not the dragon might be slain by taxes, had intimated to the President's minions that they nevertheless might plight their troth to him: They would give him his taxes if he would do them a service. He must do battle for them against another dreaded menace, the surge into the nation of a tide of foreign peanut butter and peanut paste.

"Stem this tide that threatens to drown the peanut producers in our provinces," they said, "and ye shall have your taxes."

And so it came to pass that the President's agent responsible for the prosperity of the yeomanry, one Mike Espy of the Agriculture Department, did cry: Hark! Production of peanut butter is the major market for our peanut growers, Verily, Mr. President, foreign peanut butter and peanut



George F. Will

paste is flooding our fair land and will cost your government a bundle in price support payments for those growers if you do not act.

The President did not tarry. Flying to his inkwell he plucked up his pen and drafted a Proclamation that breathed the martial ardor for which dragon-slayers are justly renowned:

"Whereas, pursuant to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as amended, and pursuant to subheading 9904.20.20 of the Harmonized Tariff Schedule, which provides that whenever, in any 12 month period beginning August 1 in any year, an aggregate quantity of 775,189 kilograms (shellless basis) of peanuts, ground nuts, shelled or not shelled, blanched or otherwise prepared or preserved (except peanut butter) provided for in HTS subheadings 1202.10, 1202.20 and 2008.11, has been entered, no such products may be entered during the remainder of such period, peanuts in the shell are charged against the quota on the basis of 75 kilograms for each 100 kilograms of peanuts in the shell;

"Whereas, peanut butter and peanut paste imports are being or were practically certain to be imported ... in such quantities as to render or tend to render ineffective, or materially interfere with, a program or operation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture with respect to peanuts, or to reduce substantially the amount of any product processed in the United States from peanuts in the same manner as imports of peanuts, shelled or not shelled, blanched, or otherwise prepared or preserved;

"Now, therefore, I, William J. Clinton, President of the United States of America ... do hereby find and proclaim that the circumstances requiring the exemption of peanut butter and peanut paste provided for under subheading 9904.20.20 no longer exists. Accordingly, I hereby terminate the said exemption."

And so, two days later, the President's legions became a majority, the taxes were passed and everyone, including Deficit the dragon, lived happily ever after.

David calmly flings a final fistful of peanut butter onto the SplatMat and casts upon his father a scornful look that says of the fable: "You're kidding, right?"

The nonsense that children will not believe is true.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



Letters

ACLU just wants to fight

It is true that just saying a few words in front of a graduation ceremony isn't going to make much of a difference in the lives of those in attendance. However, the May 28 editorial missed the mark. If the issue was simply one of "right" vs. "left," or Pat Robertson vs. the American Civil Liberties Union, you would be right — it's not worth fighting for or against.

The issue is part of a much larger one. The ACLU is not fighting to defend the Constitution; since the first article of the Bill of Rights clearly indicates that the Congress cannot pass legislation prohibiting the free exercise of religion. All the Constitution forbids is the establishment of a state religion like the Church of England.

Why then do the civil libertarians pawn themselves off as constitutional hard-liners (which they most certainly are not)?

The ACLU doesn't really care about public school prayer. What it really wants is to find any excuse it can to file harassing lawsuits which attack traditional religious and moral values. The ACLU fights on every front and will not rest until it removes every vestige of America's founding religious heritage.

Most people think like you do, Mr. Editor, and simply state, "Oh well, it's not worth fighting about." The fight is not merely about a few seconds of silence or a few spoken words in a classroom. It doesn't stop there.

Those members of our society who hold fast to the tradition our nation was founded on, cannot quietly surrender their religious liberties to those who advocate the supremacy of civil liberty. James Madison, who basically wrote the Constitution as we know it, stated in Federalist Paper No. 51 that "religious rights must be protected with the same security as civil rights."

This is why those so-called civil libertarians must be resisted at every turn. They have no constitutional basis for their attacks on religious rights. They only way they can succeed is if enough people ignore the process, because if folks really knew the ACLU's whole agenda, they would run it out of town.

Banning school prayer doesn't awaken the people. Will letting sodomites loose in the school room do it? Will legalizing child pornography wake people up? These are all policies the ACLU supports — are they worth fighting against?

I think so.
DAVID E. VRELAND
Hagerman

Vote 'yes' in landfill election

I certainly support the passage of the upcoming Twin Falls County Landfill bond election and urge my friends to get out and vote "yes." I believe it is the best way we can tackle this problem.

KENNETH L. PEDERSEN
Twin Falls

Landfill proposal cost-efficient

The citizens of Twin Falls County will soon have an opportunity to take a position on the county landfill issue. For a number of reasons, I support a "yes" vote on Tuesday's bond issue election.

By all accounts, the proposal before the voters is the most cost-efficient means of dealing with an issue which must be resolved. The Environmental Protection Agency has mandated changes in the way we dispose of waste, and they have established Oct. 9, 1993, as the deadline for compliance. That in and of itself makes for a pretty compelling argument.

But beyond that, a county-owned landfill site assures that we are able to maintain control of access to the facility. It is certainly not in our best interest to place ourselves in a position where we might be accepting refuse from other communities in this state — or nation.

As citizens, we must take responsibility for the waste we create. As consumers, we need to be more sensitive to the benefits of recycling. This practice has the potential to contribute to the solution of a number of problems. But, in any event, we're going to need a landfill. And the Twin Falls County landfill is our best option.

Again, I urge you to go to the polls and vote "yes" on Tuesday.
ROBERT P. THOMAS
President,
Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce
Twin Falls

Ownership of dump important

A mandate of the Environmental Protection Agency has created the necessity of closing the present county landfill and the construction of a new one that follows the requirements as set forth by the agency. After long deliberation and consideration, a

site at Hub Butte was selected as the least expensive of all alternatives considered by the commissioners and their committees.

Twin Falls County ownership and control of the landfill is necessary for us to maintain maximum control over who is using the landfill and the type of garbage being deposited in our landfill, thus protecting our sole-source aquifer. As in the past, a private contractor will be hired to operate the landfill.

It must be emphasized that the landfill will require no new property taxes. The bonds will be repaid from user fees to be collected as part of the garbage pickup service or as a gate fee to people who haul their own garbage as in the past. If the June 8 bond issues should not pass, alternative methods of financing the landfill will cost more than the current proposal.

I want to encourage all of you to vote next Tuesday and I would ask for a "yes" vote on the landfill.

ART FRANTZ
City Councilman
Twin Falls

County landfill makes sense

We can finally make a very important decision for Twin Falls County by voting "yes" on the bond issue Tuesday.

Federal regulations require us to do something about the present existing landfill. We would be using the same area only further south without the neighborhood and environment objections. The same roads could be used with an extension leading south.

Everyone should read the information in *The Times-News* editorial on Thursday and the ballot very carefully. The fee per month and the tipping fees at the landfill will pay the bond off so taxes on property will not be raised.

How do we know a private company would not raise their fee in six months or a year? Also, we might end up with garbage from any other area or state and the landfill could be filled in a very short time.

Hopefully, we will have a better recycling program in the near future, but in the meantime, let's not let this bond issue fail and cost us millions more by missing the Oct. 9 deadline the government has given the county.

JEAN EMERSON
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste, will be

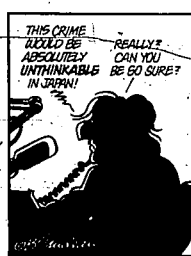
rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Abandoning Mexico at the altar

Phil Gramm

There were toasts, handshakes, congratulations and expressions of goodwill. The stormy, troubled relations of the past were forgotten. The day was dawning on a future bright with hope and prosperity.

When Presidents Bush and Salinas initiated the North American Free Trade Agreement last October and formally signed it in December, they were putting an end to more than a century of suspicion and animosity.

But just as the new partners are approaching the altar, some malicious old aunts are insinuating second thoughts.

Isn't Mexico really just a second-rate, low-wage, Third World country that has no business trading with us on equal terms? Won't all our jobs run off to Mexico? And—the dead giveaway of disingenuous objections—won't Mexico abuse its workers and its environment?

Certainly the parties to the agreement should enter into the compact with eyes wide open. We should fairly evaluate any misgivings.

But in doing so, we cannot still "just be friends." Having concluded free trade agreements first with Israel and then with Canada, to jilt Mexico after a long courtship would be devastating for relations with our most populous neighbor.

This has been a long road. The political party that has governed Mexico since early this century, the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or the PRI, was founded on xenophobic hostility toward the United States. From a foreign policy that codified Fidel Castro and Daniel Ortega to an economy that institutionalized socialism, trade protectionism and corruption, earlier Mexican leaders seemed to go out of their way to pursue a program consistently at odds with America.

Against this history, Mexico's new willingness to link its economic future with the United States and Canada is as remarkable as it is reversible.

After 40 years of resistance, in 1986 Mexico became a party to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, initiating a series of dramatic unilateral reductions in trade barriers. The following year, the United States and Mexico entered into an agreement to facilitate the resolution of trade disputes.

In 1989 the government of newly elected President Salinas liberalized foreign investment rules, which had greatly discouraged investment in the Mexican economy. The result was not only an increase in foreign capital but the repatriation of Mexican flight capital.

In addition, the Salinas government replaced the nationalization policies of its predecessors with a vigorous privatization effort. While the attention of the world has been focused on the reform of the old Soviet bloc, the real economic and political miracle has occurred on our southern border.

It is this transformation that will have a far greater impact on the health, wealth and general well-being of the average American.

The Salinas program already has benefited the United States. Since 1987 U.S. merchandise exports to Mexico have more than tripled, from \$12.4 billion per year to an annual rate of more than \$40 billion.

Today, 800,000 American jobs are directly related to U.S. exports to our southern neighbor. Under NAFTA, that number could exceed 1.5 million well before the end of the decade. We have begun to experience the trade benefits from NAFTA even before its implementation.

Much of the boom in exports to Mexico has been stimulated by a dramatic rise in investment in the Mexican economy in anticipation of NAFTA.

Contrary to what the agreement's opponents say, most of that investment has come from the Mexicans themselves, who are investing their own capital (including repatriation of flight capital) at home as a sign of confidence in the economic reforms of the government.

What goes up need not come down, but it could. Rejection of NAFTA would not only halt the progress of the past few years, but would reverse it. Defeat of NAFTA by Congress is sure to usher in an era of economic stagnation in Mexico. Booming foreign investment would dry up. Even more important, domestic capital would once again flee the country.

We would be caught in the wake of Mexico's economic stagnation. Without NAFTA to stimulate further growth in trade, U.S. exports to Mexico could decline just as sharply as they did in the early 1980s.

Further, repudiation of NAFTA would be a personal repudiation of President Salinas, who first requested the negotiations. In place of the crowning achievement, the failure of NAFTA would be seen as the crowning failure of his ambitious policy of reform.

NAFTA is almost certainly the most important vote that will be taken in Congress in a decade. The credibility of our trade leadership is at stake throughout the world, but especially in the Americas. In comparison with the European Community and the Far East, our greatest export opportunities are in our own hemisphere. Mexico is both the nearest and most promising market as well as the gateway and example for the rest of Latin America.

That is why we must not play the ugly American again by first enticing and then turning our back on Mexico.

Leaving Mexico at the altar will undo the economic and political progress that we have made in our relations. It will reduce our exports, and the jobs they support would melt away while the promise of new jobs would evaporate. It will tell the world that we are hypocrites who preach free trade but do not practice it and dim the hope of prosperity and freedom that trade liberalization is producing all over the world.

With the approval of NAFTA, the mutual economic growth and prosperity that would follow would be as sure as "Yankee Go Home" from the walls of all our neighbors in the Americas. Approval of NAFTA will guarantee that the North American Free Trade area will grow into Central and South America.

We have every reason to choose the happy ending, and take an important step toward a better life together.

Phil Gramm, a Republican, is the senior senator from Texas. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

Adding some balance to the legend of RFK



Cal Thomas

Twenty-five years ago when Robert F. Kennedy died, so did the notion of government as political savior. Though President Clinton is seeking to revive that idea, his recent attempts to be perceived as moving back toward the "center" indicates that even he knows the liberal, egalitarian government can, and should, be our keeper's dead.

Bobby Kennedy was the last of the modern political messiahs. Like his brothers, he was an incredibly engaging man, able to draw people to him and to his causes by the sheer force of his personality and the hope he offered many who felt victimized by their times and circumstances.

But he was not a man without serious personal and political flaws, and media attempts to canonize him on this anniversary of his death do history a disservice.

There is a very useful contribution to the humanizing of Robert (and John). Kennedy has been made in a new book called "Let Us Begin Anew: An Oral History of the Kennedy Presidency" (HarperCollins).

Unlike many of the Kennedy-bashing books, Gerald and Deborah Bish have interviewed people who knew and worked with John and Robert Kennedy and have recorded their recollections without editorial opinion. History is allowed to speak for itself.

George Ball, undersecretary of state from 1961-'66, recalls that RFK "believed in covert operations and in counterintelligence which I thought was totally obnoxious.... He was interested in getting the State Department to approve all kinds of covert operations, which I thought were for the birds.... 98 percent of them were absurd. They were dangerous and contrary to American principles. On counterintelligence, it was Robert who was driving the president. It appeared to him as an adolescent fantasy."

With the recent controversy surrounding the use of the FBI by the White House to investigate alleged misdeeds in the travel office, this recollection by Cartha DeLoach, assistant director of the Crime Records Division at the FBI, is of interest. DeLoach says Robert Kennedy ordered the FBI to interview presidents of the steel companies who

had announced controversial price increases and members of the press who had attended news conferences in several cities at which the increases were made public.

DeLoach recalls that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover approved the idea, as did Courtney Evans, the FBI liaison with the attorney general.

But Bobby told Evans that the attorney general would take the responsibility. The FBI went out and conducted the investigations... but then all hell broke loose. Reporters started screaming Gaspard and a middle-of-the-night tactics, and secret police—and the inquiries were referred to the Department of Justice, where the attorney general was supposed to indicate his responsibility. But he did not take responsibility. To the contrary, he tried to dodge the issue, putting the onus back on the FBI. That caused a rift, and there were many things like that.

One of the most frightening recollections comes from former Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson. Bobby Kennedy was in Wisconsin when the Cuban missile crisis erupted. Nelson recalls that Bobby was against a blockade to keep additional Soviet missiles from Cuba the policy ultimately adopted by the president.

He says Bobby told him, "What we really should do is make a strike—a huge strike, and knock 'em right out of business." That this might well have pushed Nikita Khrushchev to begin World War III apparently did not concern him.

There is much more, which doesn't invalidate the dream, but adds perspective and historical facts. The book helps us balance the mostly uncritical hyperbole we are seeing and reading on one of many important 25th anniversaries observed this year. Of all people, historians should not be part of the "Bobby, we hardly knew you" brigade.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Latest withdrawal lends credence to 'gutless' label



Sandy Grady

His fists were knotted, hammering at the air. His words tumbled out in a raw, nervous pitch.

For Bill Clinton, usually a cool, laid-back politician who turns back criticism with a soft smile, this was the most revealing public emotion of his presidency.

Nothing plastic about this Bill Clinton. It was real anguish.

For more than an hour Clinton had been elocuted in the Oval Office with his friend of 15 years, University of Pennsylvania professor Lani Guinier.

"It was a very painful thing between two people," said Clinton. Guinier used all her lawyerly skill and passion to argue her case with Clinton. Despite a freestom over her nomination to be head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, Guinier was making a last-ditch attempt to persuade Clinton: Give me a chance to defend myself openly in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"She wanted a hearing," said Clinton. He shook his head. "This was one of the most difficult deals I've had in my life."

Clinton was caught in one of those soul-wrenching, moral dilemmas: To stick with an admired friend in trouble or dodge an unpopular fight he was doomed to lose.

Finally, after a seesaw day, Clinton called an impromptu news conference in the White House press room. The

9:01 p.m. confrontation was extraordinary in itself. But Clinton's burst of emotion was a surprise. At first he wretchedly reasoning. He had read Guinier's controversial writings that afternoon for the first time. He disagreed with some of her racial remedies. If he'd read them earlier—well, Guinier wouldn't be in this public gallow.

The decibels rising, Clinton came to his own defense: "It was not fear that prompted this decision. It was certainty that the battle would be carried on a ground I couldn't defend."

But a moment later, questioned by reporters, emotion surged up from Clinton in his balled-up fists and strident voice.

"I would have fought even if nobody had voted for her in the Senate. I would have fought to the bitter end if only the battle had not been on ideas I couldn't defend."

Bill Clinton knew that he and Lani Guinier would now be the bulls-eye for attacks. And he knew the words that would sting: Gutless. No backbone. A

president who can be rolled: A president who weasels out of a fight.

Some of those epithets are starting to stick—and be deserved. Clinton's abandonment of Guinier can be seen as a pattern: his shifts or compromises on an energy tax, Haitian refugees, China, military gays. Strikingly, this is the third time he's abandoned a woman prospect at Justice.

In politics, where perception is all, Clinton is fast being stained with the reputation of a general who's too handy with the white flag.

More humilitatingly, a woman who showed more pluck in her gallant, 11th-hour fight than the president.

Against White House wishes that she be gagged, Guinier went on Ted Koppel's "Nightline" show Wednesday night. She was articulate; personable, reasonable. "My mother wouldn't recognize me from the distortions in the press," she said.

By one count, Guinier would have won barely four of 18 Senate Judiciary votes, perhaps 20 of 100 senators. The right-wing had moved expertly to define Guinier as a black radical and "quota queen."

But so what if the cause was doomed?

Clinton would have looked far more human, gallant and admirable had he stuck by Guinier. At least he could have allowed her a shot to

defend her reputation and views before Senate cameras.

Clinton got in this mess because the White House has too few gray, experienced hands. (It happened before Dave Gergen arrived.) Clinton's in-house lawyer, Bernard Nussbaum, read Guinier's provocative writings but never warned Clinton of trouble.

Now the same staff advised him to bail out of the Guinier ruckus. Sure, a Guinier fight might distract from his budget struggle. Sure, his political gas tank (37 percent) was too low to waste on Guinier. Only gutsy. Attorney General Janet Reno wanted to play out the game.

Now the price of retreat on Guinier won't be cheap. Women's groups are outraged. The Congressional Black Caucus talks of its 40 members turning their backs on Clinton. Jesse Jackson said stinging that Clinton could at least stick by Lani Guinier as George Bush stood by Clarence Thomas.

But the harshest damage is to Clinton's image—a commander who runs at the sound of gunfire.

Not a good sign when a lady professor is braver than the president.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Get in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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Nation



Freshman state Rep. Coy Pugh, D-Chicago, shown May 13 in Springfield, Ill., has a criminal past, which includes stealing a car, shoplifting, packing unregistered guns, possessing heroin and jumping bail.

Pugh: Record makes him better lawmaker

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Coy Pugh has stolen a car, shoplifted, run with a gang, packed unregistered guns, possessed heroin and jumped bail.

All of those things, he said, make him a better state legislator.

"People in my community know what I've done after prison, the accomplishments I've made ... how easy it is for black men to end up in prison and how hard it is for them to overcome," said Pugh, a freshman Democrat from Chicago.

He said his criminal past and comeback make him an ideal choice to represent people living in tough Chicago neighborhoods.

Pugh, 41, first acquired a police record at age 16 and it stretched for more than two decades. He served four years behind bars. As a convicted felon, Pugh was allowed to run for state office after completing his last sentence.

His past was no secret during the election in Chicago, but few state lawmakers knew before he was elected last fall.

Rep. Thomas Homer, a fellow Democrat and chairman of the Judiciary Committee on which Pugh serves, said he has been impressed with Pugh's work.

"He's been a really thoughtful, contributing member of the committee," Homer said.

The former gang leader sees no conflict in sitting on the committee

that deals with crime bills. He said his experiences help him bring a sense of fairness to the committee.

"Mistakes are what you are talking about, and we are all imperfect," he said. "It's been my experience that laws are written to govern the actions of the lesser class of people. People really don't make laws to govern their own actions."

Pugh said his first run-in with the law was for pitching pennies. He was 16 and spent the night at a police station.

A year later, in 1969, he was sentenced to 90 days in jail and two years on probation for stealing a car. A string of shoplifting convictions followed.

Next came convictions for unlawful use of guns, drug possession and pimping — the only part of his record Pugh disputes. He said he wasn't pondering, just trying to pick up a woman at a bar.

In 1984, after leaving the Joliet Correctional Center on parole from two drug possession sentences, he decided to turn his life around. "My actions were bordering on insanity,"

Pugh became an aide to former state Rep. Anthony Young, now a Cook County circuit judge. He earned a degree in urban studies from Northeastern University and owns a contracting company that employs formerly homeless people.

Whites on trial for assaulting black

Los Angeles Times

TAMPA, Fla. — More than five months after a black motorist was abducted and set on fire in an isolated area east of here, the crime has lost none of its power of revulsion. And Monday the events of last New Year's Day will be revisited as two white men go on trial for the assault.

In what is one of the most heinous of several sensational crimes in this area in recent years, Jaberis Mark Kohut, 26, and Charles Rouik, 33, are charged with attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery. They have been held without bond since.

The case has drawn national attention and galvanized civil rights groups alarmed by what has been labeled a hate crime.

"It is shocking and outrageous," said attorney Hewitt Edmund Smith, president of the Tampa chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "We shudder at the thought that such an incident could occur in our community at this day and time."

The victim, Christopher Wilson, a 32-year-old clerk at a brokerage house in Brooklyn, had stopped at a shopping center to buy a newspaper when he was forced at gunpoint to drive to an isolated area, doused with gasoline and set on fire.

A note left at the scene read: "One less nigger, one more to go." It was signed "KKK."

Although burned over 40 percent of his body, Wilson survived. Late last month, a third man originally charged in the case, Jeffrey Ray Pellett, 18, pleaded guilty in federal court to abetting an armed car theft and agreed to plead guilty to a single state charge of accessory after the fact. He is to testify against Rouik and Kohut.

"He is an eyewitness to the burning," said Pellett's attorney, Mark Ober.

Based on his client's statements, Ober said that the original motive for the crime was robbery but that race became a factor. "Unfortunately, Christopher Wilson was at the wrong place at the wrong time," he said.

But, he added, Pellett has admitted that, "when they left and Mr. Wilson was burning, they shouted derogatory racial comments" at him.

Wilson, who was abducted in Valrico, about 15 miles east of here, was set ablaze with a cigarette lighter while sitting in his car. As his assailants fled, he was able to roll out of the vehicle, douse the flames and seek help.

When police arrived, they reported that Wilson was in so much pain that he begged them to shoot him.

Prosecutor Len Register of the Hillsborough County State Attorney's office said that he does not doubt the attack was racially motivated.

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Magic Valley

Zey have vays and means of knowing

If home ownership is the toothache-of-life, home buying must be the root canal. My wife and I are in the process of trying to find a bigger place to accommodate our two teenagers and their ever-expanding collections of kid junk. We've just finished the peering-in-closets stage and have moved on to the inquisition stage.

Chances are you've been there - the questionnaire that puts the security check you went through in the military to shame and told you far more about yourself than you'd care to know.



Steve Crump

Don't ask me

Did find out some interesting stuff, though.

• It's real expensive to get the bank to give you copies of your canceled checks from 1974.

• Our next house will be carried away by floodwaters once every 500 years.

• Remember when, on a lark, you made out the check for your monthly installment payment to "Monkey Ward's" back in October 1978? Montgomery Ward wasn't amused.

• Checks written in chartreuse ink bounce.

• No member of my family has ever been a member of the Weather Underground.

• As soon as you decide to move, nobody wants to buy your piano.

• Having a covered carport isn't worth moonlighting at a convenience store for the next 30 years.

• Getting caught jaywalking really can come back to haunt you.

• I'm going to be driving my '78 Toyota station wagon at least through the second Quayle administration.

• I'll keep you posted. And could I borrow your pickup sometime in August?

I've been over to the future, and it's in good hands.

I had the privilege of speaking to the Fil-er High School commencement last week, and I met 62 kids who have their heads screwed on straight.

Among them, they earned 63 college scholarships. That's not all that unusual in high schools in the Magic Valley, but impressive nonetheless.

Contrast their maturity, poise and intelligence with my class at Pocatello's Highland High School 23 years ago.

Heck, I wore green shoes to my graduation.

We seniors decorated the oldest, tallest, toughest-looking kid in the class, Eddie Martin, to get beer for the class kegger. (You may remember Eddie - he was an all-state tight end and all three of his senior seasons). He came back with seven kegs of root beer.

Our senior stunt was stealing a two-ton rock from the campus of archival-Pocatello to High. But then this was way back before they had video games and stuff.

We were, by and large, unfocused, immature and undisciplined and overconfident that tomorrow would take care of it self.

Didn't turn out that way. Half of my class that went to college did so, to avoid the Vietnam War. Many didn't belong there, and many didn't last.

But it seems to me that most of the Filer class of '93 is going to college with a purpose, and even those who aren't have a clear-eyed view of what's in their future.

There are plenty of schools in trouble in this country, and lots of kids who are headed for the dustbin of post-industrial America. Filer's, thank God, aren't among them.

The best-of-the-best, so far, from the favorite gripes I solicited from readers last week:

• People who will not drive 35 mph in a 35-mph speed zone, especially if traffic is backed up behind them.

• Lazy people who leave shopping carts in grocery store parking lots - especially in parking places.

• People who leave shopping carts in the middle of a grocery aisle and walk away looking for something else down the aisle.

• People who will not make right-hand turns on red lights when there is no traffic coming in the opposite direction.

• What's your beef? Write me and tell me about it at P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or fax me at 734-5538.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

Chili cookoff draws 2 contestants

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Call it a tempest in a chili pot.

Only two cooks faced each other in Saturday's chili cookoff at the Western Days celebration. Organizers said three others who had entered the contest never showed up.

"This year I'll be really mad if I get fourth place," joked Kelly Lookingbill of Twin Falls as he stirred his bubbling vat of chili in City Park.

"People love to eat chili, but we have a hard time getting people to cook it," said Larry Evans of the North Side Softball Players' Association, which sponsors the annual event.

Not Lookingbill and his rival, Dean Taylor of Buhl. Both men have entered the chili contest for the last several years, winning. Taylor won last year and before that.

"It's a tradition in our family - the kids won't let us stop," said Lookingbill's wife, Maggie.

Chili is a family affair for Taylor, too. "His father, Al, took first place in 1989, and teamed up with Dean Saturday for the batch that eventually won."

"He always says his secret ingredient is chicken lips," Al Taylor said with a chuckle.

But seriously, folks, Dean Taylor does use chicken broth in his chili. He also tosses in a can of beer.

"I find that beer helps tenderize the meat and cook down the vegetables," he said.

What sort of beer, you may ask?

"I use a light beer," Taylor said. "That way it tastes better and is less filling."

Conspicuously absent from the chili at Saturday's contest were beans, something neither Taylor nor Lookingbill minded.

"I like chile con carne with beans, but not for competition chili, because they vary so much you can't control the flavor," Taylor said.

"Beans are really a side dish," Lookingbill said as he munched on a chili dog. "Chili's always great with beans, but it's also good on a baked potato with cheese or over macaroni or on hot dogs."

Actually, Evans said, the main reason beans are verboten is that dry beans have to be cooked overnight. Contest rules say that all cooking must be done at the park, starting at 10 a.m., and that no canned or pre-prepared ingredients (other than tomato paste) are allowed.

The panel of judges eventually chose Taylor's chili over Lookingbill's. Taylor, obviously pleased, said he may enter the state chili cookoff to be held in Coeur d'Alene this October.

"Lookin' good!" he said when one of the softball officials handed him his first-place plaque.

Then, as she counted out the \$75 in prize money, Taylor added, "This is better than the plaque."



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News



Above, making an advance in the fire hose contest is, from right, Matthew, Phillip and Tiffany Bowman and Jayson Ashcroft. Twin Falls firefighter Rob Wade makes sure the team has enough hose. At left, the pioneer spirit is reflected from the faces of participants on the Twin Falls Senior Center parade on Shoshone Street. Mrs. Idaho pageant winner, see Page B2.

Today's Western Day events

Here is a list of today's Western Day events:

- Art and Craft show, concessions and mountain man exhibit at City Park beginning at 10 a.m.
- Hot air balloon rides (weather permitting) from noon to 5 p.m. behind the County Jail.
- Twin Falls Public Library book sale from noon to 5 p.m. at City Park.
- Parade awards at 12:30 p.m. at City Park band shell.

- College of Southern Idaho three-on-three basketball tournament at 1 p.m. at City Park.
- Western Days Jamboree from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at City Park.
- Bands include Outlaw Blue, Mixed Emotion, Bottom Dollar, Riviera and Eddie Haskell. Special entertainment includes Rase-Ma-Tazz Dance, Mauldin Dance, BJ and Friends and Main Attraction Dance.

Landfill vote offers few 'good' choices

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Tuesday's bond-issue election offers a series of good-news-bad-news choices.

Well, OK, mostly bad news.

The good news, for voters, comes in knowing they are lucky enough to live in a democracy and can vote on the \$4 million issue.

The bad news comes in knowing that even if they thump the bond issue, they still have to pay for getting rid of their garbage - and it might cost more money if the county has to borrow the money without voter approval.

This dilemma stems from a federal government order to close old landfills that threaten to pollute groundwater. Everyone who operates a landfill, including Twin Falls County, must comply.

If the county does not close its old dump before a federal deadline, tentatively set for Oct. 9, the government might force Twin Falls County to monitor groundwater for the next 50 years. That could cost more than \$2 million, according to engineers' estimates.

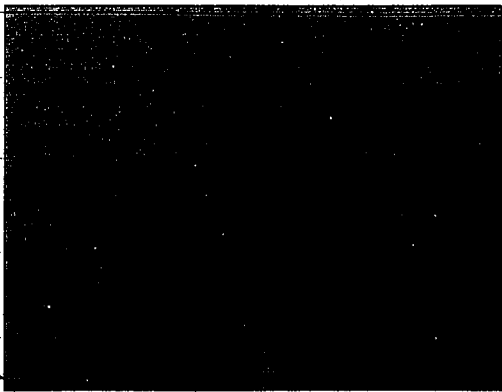
Twin Falls County must close its old landfill and find an environmentally safe place for its trash. This leaves the county commission with the task of asking voters for \$4 million and then, possibly, figuring out how to get the money if the bond issue fails.

Commissioners Jim Fraley and Marvin Hempleman explained their unenviable position recently.

"Everyone knows we've got to protect the groundwater. ... But everyone, including the commissioners, hates being grabbed by the collar and told you will do it this way," Fraley said.

"It's going to cost us as much as any other citizen, but I don't see what choice we've got."

Added Hempleman: "I don't think we've got a choice. We were sworn to uphold the



law. I'm going to fight to do this because it is the law and I don't want to break it."

This still might not carry water with the voters. Voters in recent years have passed bond issues for school and library construction, but landfills are a tough sell.

Back to the drawing board

If the bond issue fails - and it will need a two-thirds majority to pass - the commissioners face several choices, not one of which will endear them to the voters.

First, they might ask a court to validate the plan without voters' approval. A 1990 Idaho law lets counties issue bonds for "ordinary and necessary" expenses without holding elections.

The federal government is ordering the county to close its old landfill, and this makes it necessary to build a new one, the

commissioners say. Because Idaho law charges counties with the responsibility and liability for trash, the new landfill is an ordinary expense, they say.

Besides, the new landfill is just two miles south of the old one and can be considered an extension of the existing facility, Fraley said.

But a 5th District judge recently turned down the county's plan to pay for a juvenile lockup center as an ordinary and necessary expense.

Judge Daniel Meehl ruled that the lockup, at a cost of more than \$1 million, was not an ordinary expense. Voters deserve a chance to have their say, he ruled.

Worried that the landfill might be turned down the same way, the commissioners decided on a bond-issue election. But if voters

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Kimberly increases police protection

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — A merchant is seeking stepped-up police protection after several burglaries in town.

Sam Overacre, whose business was broken into May 26, said the town lacks round-the-clock protection, and during late-night hours many buildings are vulnerable to crime.

Overacre's insurance firm lost \$1,200 when thieves used a brick to break through the front door, then took a money pouch from a filing cabinet.

"Residents of Kimberly should be concerned in the center of town if a building is well lighted, when (burglars) come in the front like that," Overacre said. "They are so brazen."

Overacre says he has compiled a list of merchants and residents who should be concerned about the break-ins. He said he hopes to marshal support and will make his plea at the City Council's 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday.

"I'm not going over there with any anger, just to make a request that we work on the problem," he said. "This way I want to get them into a dialogue. If police are visible, it is a deterrent."

Long-time Police Chief Jim Campbell said he would be happy to oblige Overacre, but doesn't know if the city can afford to hire more police.

Ideally, Campbell said he would like to extend the hours of his part-time officer, Roger Hinton. Otherwise, the city has three full-time officers.

"I feel pretty confident we can slow due cause and put him on full time," Campbell said.

Two recent downtown burglaries were solved:

- In April, three youths broke out a window at the IGA food store and took a small amount of cash.
- In December, thieves broke into the Town and Country Phillips 66 station and stole some beer.

Mayor Jesse Posey said the city will look closely at its budget beginning this month to see if it can juggle some additional funds for the extra patrols.

"Like anyone else, we're pinched," Posey said. "Until we look at it, I don't know if we have the money."

Campbell said crime stands out more in small towns.

"Twin (Falls) has five, 10 or 15 (break-ins) a night; we may go two or three months without any," he said.

But he did acknowledge that the three burglaries since Christmas was unusual.

"An uncertain and declining local economy may play a role in the thefts, he said.

"Unfortunately there's some people out there that would rather steal than work," Campbell said. "Two out of three persons would say it's not worth the gamble."

Kohlman becomes Mrs. Idaho

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Christy Kohlman-of-Kuna won the Mrs. Idaho pageant Saturday night at the Weston Plaza. She will represent the state at the Mrs. America contest later this year in Santa Monica, Calif.

Laurie Hemley of Preston was the first runner-up, and Trishie Audrey Collins of Twin Falls was second runner-up.

Kohlman works as an administrative assistant. She enjoys sewing, fishing, hunting, and spending time with her three children.

Seven women competed in the Mrs. Idaho pageant, which was held in conjunction with the Western Days celebration. They were judged in personal interviews, covering family and community involvement, as well as evening gown and swimsuit competition.

Man charged with resisting, obstructing Jerome law officer

By H.R. Weikel

Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A Jerome man is facing three misdemeanor and two traffic charges after an incident with a police officer.

Steven R. Lamm, 33, of Jerome, has been charged with resisting and obstructing an officer, battery, speeding and failure to produce proof of insurance. He appeared before Judge Nathan Higer, Thursday. The case was continued with a pre-trial date to be set.

According to Jerome police records, Lamm was clocked by radar going 38 mph in a 25-mile zone in Jerome.

Sgt. Larry Schwager, of the Jerome Police Department, stopped the vehicle and asked Lamm to shut off the car motor.

Lamm then put the car in gear, turned sharply, causing the officer to "jump out of the way to avoid being hit, according to the police report.

Schwager then followed Lamm to the 500 block of North Buchanan and told the driver he was under arrest.

"Lamm shoved me twice. I handcuffed his left wrist," Schwager wrote in his report.

Schwager also reported that Lamm struck him in the face with his fist and struck him in the throat with his elbow.

The officer is still suffering from a shoulder injury, Chief of Police James Dahl said.

Lamm was released in lieu of \$1,100 bond.

Briefly

3 remain in hospital after accident

TWIN FALLS — Three young people who were severely injured in a high-speed car accident early Friday morning remain in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday.

The three were driving more than 100 mph when they smashed into a tractor-trailer truck at the intersection of Washington Street North and Filer Avenue.

The driver, 20-year-old Brian Rosencrantz of Buhl, was upgraded from very critical to critical condition, a hospital spokeswoman said. Passengers Joshua Peterson, 20, of Buhl and Pamela Waggenman, 16, of Twin Falls remained in critical condition.

Police seek information on robber

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Sheriff's investigators appealed to the public Saturday for information about the man who tried to rob the Grand-Vu Drive in Friday night.

The sheriff's office described the suspect as between 3 feet 3 inches and 5 feet 5 inches, 110 pounds, with a slender build. He was wearing a black jacket with "NFL" over the breast, dark jeans and a black ski mask at the time of the attempted robbery.

At about 10:30 p.m. Friday, the man pointed a small-caliber handgun at the Grand-Vu's ticket-booth attendant and demanded money. But when

he couldn't enter the locked booth and the attendant pushed the security button, the would-be robber ran away. He was last seen headed south on Grandview Drive.

A similar incident occurred earlier last week at the Turf Club on Falls Avenue. A man walked into the banquet hall, fired a shot and demanded money, but fled without taking any cash. It is not known if the same person attempted both robberies.

Anyone with information about the Grand-Vu incident should call Twin Falls Sheriff's Sgt. Bill McDaniel at 736-0400 or 736-0809.

Compiled from staff reports

Death notices

Peter J. Wakewood

RUPERT — Peter "Pete" J. Wakewood, 79, of Rupert, died Thursday, June 3, 1993, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church in Rupert, with the Rev. William Lineberry officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert and one hour prior to the funeral on Monday at the church. Friends who wish may make memorials to West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls, in care of Hansen Mortuary.

Foster H. Stalker

BURLEY — Foster H. Stalker, 83, of Burley, died Thursday, June 3, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley following complications from recent surgery.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. in Burley, with Bishop David Gibbons officiating. Burial will follow at the Glen Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. and day at the Payne Mortuary and from noon to 12:45 p.m. prior to the funeral on Monday at the church.

Andreas Hennig

TWIN FALLS — Andreas "Andy"

Hennig, 89, of Twin Falls and formerly of Ketchum, died Friday, June 4, 1993, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Pocatello of natural causes. A graveside memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ketchum Cemetery, with the Rev. James R. Wilson officiating. Military graveside rites will be performed by the David Ketchum American Legion Post 115. Interment of the urn will follow at the Ketchum Cemetery. Cremation preceded the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to David Ketchum American Legion Post 115, P.O. Box 625, Ketchum, ID 83340. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood-River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Esther A. Arnold

RUPERT — Esther Asson Arnold, 90, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Rupert, died Thursday, June 3, 1993,

Services

Paul J. Jordan, of Oakley, graveside service 10 a.m. Monday, Lake Elsinore Cemetery, Lake Elsinore, Calif. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ruth Ione Thompson Senften, of Buhl, graveside service, 10 a.m. Monday, West End Cemetery in Buhl.

in a Las Vegas Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Edward J. Ruffing

JEROME — Edward Joseph Ruffing, 66, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 5, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a sudden illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Vincent Chojnacky

JEROME — Vincent Chojnacky, 74, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 5, 1993, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Rupert Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Also a short service at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Castleford Methodist Church, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Bertha Marie Moyle Mitchell, of Concord, Calif., and formerly of Murtaugh, memorial service, 7:30 p.m. June 13, United Methodist Church in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Big turnout expected for Grand Session of Order of Eastern Star

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 800 delegates from Idaho and other states are expected to attend the annual Grand Session of the Idaho Order of the Eastern Star.

The sessions will be held at the College of Southern Idaho June 6-10.

Post grand masters from this area include: Inez Grothers, Shoshone; Donita Lancaster, Jerome; Erma McFarland, Paul; Mary Ramsey, Filer; and Maxine-Maxines, Twin Falls.

Inland Northwest bright spot in lodging

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane's economy and tourism in northern Idaho make the Inland Northwest the region's performer in the hotel industry, a consultant said.

Hotels in Eastern Washington and the Idaho Panhandle are expanding and new properties are being developed while hotels in Western Washington, Oregon and Alaska are struggling, according to a report from Jinneman, Kennedy & Associates of Federal Way.

"The basic reason is that the economy over there in Spokane is quite a bit stronger than it is elsewhere in the country," consultant Paul Jinneman said Friday.

Landfill

Continued from B1

don't pass the bond issue, the county might stand a better chance of getting the court to OK issuing the bonds, Fraley said.

"We'll already have gone through the process of asking a vote," he said.

And on to 'Plan C'

If voters reject the bond issue, and a judge will not validate the plan, the commissioners say they will be forced to borrow money without the court's validation or voters' approval — something the commissioners say they can do legally by issuing registered warrants.

This amounts to borrowing the money, but warrants must be pledged against tax revenues and paid back the year after they are issued. If this happens, county property owners will see it on their tax bills, Fraley said.

Registered warrants probably would cost taxpayers a higher interest rate than issuing bonds, Fraley and Hempleman said.

If it sounds like the commissioners' choices have gone from bad to horrible, the worst might be yet to come.

If the bond issue fails, the commissioners say they will reinstate the \$50 solid-waste fee that raised an upsur last fall. The county collected more than \$200,000 on the fee before the commissioners' suspended it.

But the commissioners estimate they can collect another \$750,000 with the fee to help defray costs of the new landfill. Along with this, the county said it would have to borrow money.

If the bond issue passes, however,

Coffin turns up in property excavation

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) — Pend Oreille County records are being searched for evidence of an old pioneer cemetery after a man dug up a coffin with a skeleton inside. Other bones also have been found.

Don Neppert was excavating a lot in Newport's Quail Ridge subdivision when he found the casket last weekend. He said he also found two thigh bones last month and another one Friday.

"To me, that makes three bodies," Holder said, who said all the bones were found within a radius of 15 feet.

Garner Tom Metzger and city public works director Ray King said they were only aware of one other bone being found.

Funeral director Curt Knapp said he is searching old records for evidence of an unmarked cemetery.

Title company owner John McLaughlin said the Holder property first belonged to the federal government, which sold it to the Northern Pacific Railroad in 1897. The property has had a variety of owners since then.

those who sent in their \$50 solid waste fee last fall will get it back, plus interest, because the \$4 million will pay for the whole cost of building the landfill, the commissioners said.

This all adds up to an elected official's nightmare. But who knows — maybe Tuesday's vote will be a compromise dream come true, and the bond issue will pass.

After holding two open houses last week to explain the county's landfill plan, one in Buhl and one at the College of Southern Idaho, at which a total of 11 people turned out, the commissioners are not sure what people think.

"I don't know if it shows people are satisfied or whether they don't care," Fraley said.

Obituaries



Arthur J. Martin

TWIN FALLS — Arthur J. Martin, 72, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 4, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Dec. 9, 1920, at Eden, Idaho, the son of James T. and Nellie Martin. He grew up and attended school in Eden and started farming. He married Colleen Goodyear April 4, 1943, at Boise, Idaho. Mr. Martin farmed for many years and then managed several potato processing operations throughout the Northwest. In later years, he sold real estate in the Magic Valley until his retirement. He

was a former member of the Jerome Elks Club and the L.O.S. Church. He was an avid sportsman and enjoyed hunting, fishing and boating.

He is survived by a son, Tom Martin of Boise; a daughter, Sharon Crowder of Twin Falls; a brother, Edon Martin of Jerome; three grandchildren, Jamin Martin of Boise, Scott Martin and Corinne Shervheim; and a great-grandchild, Jade Shervheim, all of Mesa, Ariz. He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Clayton Martin; and his wife, Colleen Martin.

A graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Earl Wright Jr.

HANSEN — Earl Wright Jr., 76, of Hansen, died Friday, June 4, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born May 18, 1917, in Canby, North Dakota, the son of Earl Ernestus and Virgie Elzina Martin Wright. Mr. Wright lived in Murtaugh for over 60 years before moving to Hansen. He attended school

For obituary rate information, call 733-9931, extension 278

In Murtaugh and graduated from the Murtaugh High School. He married Alta Doris Lee on May 18, 1943, in Twin Falls. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls L.D.S. Temple. Mrs. Wright died July 3, 1977. Mr. Wright served as postmaster in Murtaugh for 26 years.

Surviving are four sons, Douglas Wright of Hansen, Idaho, Ken Wright of Jerome, Idaho, Martin Wright of San Diego, Calif., and Rob Wright of Murtaugh; and one daughter, Kay Jeane Nebeker of Murtaugh. Also surviving are 19 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Orville and Ralph "Pete" Wright of Caldwell, Idaho; two sisters, Eileen Borders of Puyallup, Wash., and Betty Brasher of Hansen, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one grandson.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Murtaugh LDS Church, with Bishop Kent Allen conducting. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary and from 1 to 1:50 p.m. on Tuesday at the church in Murtaugh. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

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WHEN SOMEONE DIES

Mini-Cassia

Gourmet chef turns senior center manager

By Doug Carlson
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — He started out washing carrots, went to sauteing eggs, to garconne man, to saucier, to chef-de-Rang, all the way up to sous chef and then executive chef. But he wasn't done.

He eventually became a director of food and beverage — for some of the most famous restaurants and hotel chains in some of the biggest cities in America.

He is Al Ucci, the gregarious and likable manager of the Minidoka County Senior Service in Rupert.

But Ucci, who describes himself as a gourmet chef, says running a senior center is not much different than managing a restaurant.

"When you look at a senior center, you're not just looking at food. You're looking at homemaker service, meals on wheels, ombudsman, all kinds of different things. And you're working with contracts, marketing and promotion. A chef can do all of those things because he does those types of things in his work," he said.

In fact, Ucci says he's been in the culinary business since he was 5.

"My mother and dad owned a couple of hotels and four or five restaurants so, instead of having a baby sitter, they had a chef by the name of Roberto LaBastie who took me under his hand. He was my first instructor."

"LaBastie put me in a high chair, and filled a huge copper bowl with water. Then, he put a bunch of carrots in the bowl, gave me a gong brush and showed me to how wash them. You see, he was smart. He knew that most children love to play in water — particularly me. That's how I got started in the business."

Even at that early age, Ucci was learning from the best. LaBastie was a master chef or a black hat chef. At the time, the early 1930's, there were only about 35 black hat chefs in the world, Ucci said.

In the next few years, there were many other masters of the culinary art under whom Ucci studied — and learned to love preparing food.

"All of those men were real pros — wonderful individuals — and I learned a great deal," he said. "Heck, I was sauteing eggs on the grill when I was 12 years old. I was to saute and flip eggs with both hands at the same time."

But that wasn't all. When it came time to take a break from cooking, the talented youngster would grab

Ucci's favorite recipe

Fillet of Sole Veronica with sole. (Ucci prefers Dover sole.)

Here are the directions:

• Wash the fish and dust it lightly with flour.

• Heat about 1/2 inch of fish oil in a saute pan until very hot.

• Saute the fish for three or four minutes. Then drain all of the fish oil out of the pan and turn the fish.

• Add clarified butter over the top.

• Then add a mixture of garlic and shallots around the pan.

• Put about a third of a cup of seedless grapes in the pan and let it saute.

• Put some chives and parsley over the top of the fish. Squeeze one half of one lemon over the fish.

• Add a little Sauterne wine and shake the pan, watching carefully so it doesn't burn.

• Take some white, dry vermouth and put a splash of it over the top of the fish. Let it flame to allow the alcohol to burn out.

• Reduce the heat and place the sole on a plate. Take the pan, dip it in a spoon of a fork and come down the spine to move the flesh off each side of the carcass. Remove the carcass, push the two sides of the fish back together, and spoon the Veronica sauce from the pan over the dish.

his accordion, head into the dining room and go table to table singing and playing.

In the next few years, between cooking and practicing the accordion, Ucci somehow found a way to squeeze in time to learn the administrative side of the restaurant business and participate in football, track, basketball and even a little boxing. He was awarded 17 athletic scholarships.

"I was a very busy young man," Ucci said. "It wasn't unusual for me to work 108 or 109 hours a week."

When World War II broke out, Ucci entered the Marine Corps. While in the service, Ucci married Donna Marie Rich from Paris, Idaho.

Shortly after the war was over, Ucci enrolled in the University of California at Berkeley, and the couple had a son. Having a family created a few problems.

"Our apartment was \$145 a month, and Uncle Sam gave me \$90 a month to go to school," he said.



Al Ucci, manager of the Minidoka County Senior Service in Rupert, greets the lunch-time crowd. He says running the senior center isn't much different than managing a restaurant.

'Heck, I was sauteing eggs on the grill when I was 12 years old. I was able to saute and flip eggs at the same time.'

— Al Ucci, manager of the Minidoka County Senior Service

"So I had to find work."

What did he do? He went to work at the Black Sheep Restaurant just off the Berkeley campus.

Somewhat the workaholic managed to graduate. Somewhat surprisingly, he majored not in the culinary arts, but in business administration and minored in pre-law.

After graduating, he heard there was an opening for a chef at the old

Bannock Hotel in Pocatello which was owned by Western Hotels (Western Hotels today) so he went to work there.

"They said that I had some potential and moved me around with them," he said. "I learned more and more, and the more I learned the more the demand there was for me."

From the Bannock he went to other hotels like the Sheridan and the Hilton.

"I wanted to get as much background experience as I could, he said. "And I did."

Ucci became a master chef in 1950. In 1988, he retired at 65 and settled in the San Francisco area. What brought him back to Idaho?

"A year ago I heard that they had an opening here at the senior center," he said. "I really didn't want to go to work, but for some strange reason it tickled my fancy. I came over to inquire. The next thing I know I'm hired, and here I am."

Ucci takes as much pride in

knowing the administrative side of the business as well as the kitchen. He is always watching costs.

"Last month, with the kind of food that I serve here, our average cost per plate was \$1.25," he said with pride. "That's food costs and the cost of paper goods. And that's not bad."

There is little doubt that Ucci's meals have had an impact.

Today, the center serves such main dishes as baked chicken, diavon, putted beef spaginnio and braised veal.

At 70, Ucci says he hopes to enrich the lives of those around him.

"People have the wrong idea of a senior center," Ucci said. "This is a fun place. There are a lot of people here that have more energy than folks half their age. Oh, there are some who will complain, but 98 percent of the seniors who come through those doors are the most beautiful people you will ever want to meet in your life. It's great to be able to do something for them."

Morning wreck kills 2 men

The Times-News

BURLEY — An early-morning wreck killed two men at the junction of Interstates 84 and 86, but no one spotted the bodies for nearly four hours, the Idaho State Police said Saturday.

According to an ISP dispatcher, the two men were driving a red 1977 Ford pickup truck with Mississippi license plates from Uiah toward Twin Falls when, at about 3 a.m., they turted to negotiate a curve in the highway as I-86 merges into I-84.

The truck careened off the highway and rolled end over end. Neither man was wearing a seat belt, and both were thrown clear of the truck.

Because of the darkness and the distance the truck traveled off the highway, the accident wasn't spotted until just before 7 a.m., when it was reported to the Cassia County Sheriff's office.

"Apparently no one witnessed the accident, and nobody came along for a long time," the ISP dispatcher said.

After sheriff's officers arrived on the scene and saw what had happened, they called in ISP, which is responsible for investigating accidents that occur on Idaho's interstate highways.

Both men were pronounced dead at the scene. They were identified as Jerome G. Gowan, 19, of Ogden, Utah, and Richard Brelin, 24, of Idaho Falls.

ISP is still investigating the accident.

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Commissioners pay attention to agricultural interests in zoning revisions; hearing set

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners say they paid attention to agricultural interests in making recent revisions to a proposed zoning ordinance.

The final hearing for the zoning plan is set for 8 p.m. Monday at the Burley High School auditorium.

Commissioners are encouraging all residents to express their views. "Everybody needs to be there to see what's going on," said Chairman John Adams.

County officials said the zoning ordinances are needed to prevent disputes among landowners who say their neighbors are infringing on their rights.

Three public hearings were held in early May, and commissioners have made several revisions.

Adams said several of the comments received at the meetings were made by farmers or ranchers who feared that agricultural interests weren't adequately protected.

At the hearing held in Burley, Merlin Yost said several ranchers and dairymen needed to expand to remain in business.

From those kind of comments, commissioners decided that there won't be a restriction on the size of livestock confinement operations that are properly licensed and eligible to be grandfathered in.

Any new operations, however, will need to meet the

new standards that regulate size: In the residential/agricultural zone, operations can't exceed 150 animal units.

In the agricultural/residential zone, new operations can't exceed 800 animal units.

In other changes, the boundary of the residential/agricultural zone was reduced.

Commissioners will likely soon make a decision on the zoning of the Granite Pass area of the City of Rocks. Adams said: Recently, ranchers in that area said they were concerned that the historical preservation zone might be too restrictive.

Adams said commissioners still want that area protected because of the historical uniqueness of the area, but might agree to something more accommodating for the ranchers.

Tim Hurst, administrator of the county, said 170 copies of the zoning and subdivision ordinance have been handed out.

Adams sees much of the zoning conflict in the counties coming from areas designated agricultural/residential.

He said city residents sometimes

move into the country, then decide they "don't want to put up" with agricultural-related smells.

But because farmers were there first, they have rights, Adams added.

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Idaho

Feds probe wolf death

EUREKA, Mont. (AP) — Federal wildlife officials are investigating a possible wolf killing in the Murphy Lake area south of Eureka, Mont., after finding the rotting carcass of a male gray wolf.

Rick Branzell, special agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the carcass was found just west of a Forest Service biologist.

He said authorities had been told that a gunshot was heard in the area early last Sunday followed by a car speeding away.

Branzell said a wolf matching the description of the one found dead had been seen in the same

area the day before. The carcass of the wolf, which was not wearing a radio collar, has been sent to a laboratory in Oregon, Branzell said, to determine the cause of death.

The dead wolf may have been a member of the Murphy-Lake Pack, which has been in the Eureka area since 1989, he said.

Wolf recovery specialist Joe Fontaine said he hoped the dead wolf was not the "alpha," or lead, male of the pack.

Branzell said any providing information leading to a conviction on wolf poaching charges is eligible for a reward of up to \$5,000.

2 Colorado residents begin 1,100-mile 'walk for wolves'

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Two Boulder, Colo., residents are on an 1,100-mile "walk for wolves" they expect to conclude in southern Colorado early in the fall.

Jeff Rottler and Jamie Carpenter left from the Old Faithful lodge in Yellowstone National Park on Friday and plan to walk to Mission Wolf in Colorado, according to the Wolf Recovery Foundation website.

The pair solicited donations for each mile they walk, and the foundation is one of four wolf-recovery organizations that will reap the benefits of the hike, Lavery said.

The hikers' departure was part of a larger wolf education day at the Old Faithful pavilion that included having adult wolves and a few pups available for petting and holding.

Wolves disappeared from the park in the early 1900s. Lavery said the walk by Rottler and Carpenter will follow the Continental Divide.

She said the two decided to take the trek "to show the connection of the Yellowstone ecosystem and the need to maintain it."

"The route itself represents a natural corridor that the wolf can follow and reintroduce themselves," Lavery said. "This will draw attention to the environmental impact statement and the public process at that time."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Park Service and the Forest Service are preparing an environmental impact statement on wolf reintroduction in Yellowstone and central Idaho.

The draft statement is being reviewed and is expected to be released in July.

Questionable government actions finally push judge to sanction prosecutors in Weaver trial

BOISE, (AP) — Questionable government actions in the murder-conspiracy trial of white separatist Randy Weaver have taxed the patience of an increasingly angry U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge to the point that he is ready to finally sanction prosecutors. Inexcusable was the way Lodge described the latest incident in which the government turned over to the defense team a sheet of documents a month past the deadline and only after the witnesses involved had finished testifying.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Howen, apologizing yet again for another instance in which critical information was withheld from the defense, said he had asked for an internal investigation.

"I can give the court no explanation for why these materials were not sent in a more timely fashion," Howen said.

But Lodge indicated he would impose sanctions when the trial opens its eighth week on Monday. It was only the latest setback for prosecutors in their bid to convict Weaver, 45, and Kevin Harris, 25, of murdering Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan during an Aug. 21 shootout at Weaver's isolated northern Idaho cabin. Weaver's teenage son, Samuel, was also killed in the gunfire that triggered an 11-day siege of the mountain-top cabin. A 16-year-old son, Adam, and a 12-year-old daughter, Vicki, 42, died on the siege's second day when she was shot by a federal sniper.

Much of the case has turned on who fired the first shot to ignite the Aug. 21 fire fight. The government has maintained throughout that marshals fired only after they were fired on. The defense has come up with testimony and evidence that would seem to contradict that claim, making the marshals the ones who instigated the deadly exchange.



Weaver

Weaver's flamboyant attorney, Gerry Spence, said he may ask for a mistrial because of the latest incident of what he suggests is prosecutorial misconduct. But that appeared to be one of the last things he really wanted because of his growing confidence that the jury of seven women and five men will acquit both men.

Lodge has said he probably will not stop the trial, but he likely will let the defense recall the witnesses involved with the documents withheld until Friday and may require the government to pay for the defense attorneys. Spence has been working for free.

As the government plodded through its presentation over the last seven weeks, Lodge has twice said it had yet to prove the conspiracy claim and at one point he bluntly told Spence to stop calling about the prosecutors because 75 percent of their witnesses had benefited the defense.

But in the past two weeks, the government blunders have intensified. On May 21, prosecutors acknowledged that they knew but never told the defense about a state police captain who said he was told by a top marshal that the marshals fired the first shot.

On the same day, the government disclosed the existence of notes kept by one of the marshals involved in the shootout and an FBI agent who interviewed him that may support the contention that marshals shot first.

On May 25, prosecutors admitted that they knew pictures of evidence from the shootout scene had been staged but did not inform the defense when providing copies.

On May 27, an FBI agent who knew about the fabricated pictures admitted under oath that he did not say the pictures had been staged during earlier questioning because he was not specifically asked about that.

And then last Friday, the documents involving the sniper's shooting of Mrs. Weaver were finally turned over to the defense — just after the

sniper left the courtroom. Under a subpoena served on the government by Spence in mid-April they were to have been turned over by the end of April.

Howen said they were actually mailed by the FBI on May 21, but because they were sent across the country by only fourth-class mail, it took them 14 days to arrive.



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Environmentalists, Forest Service meet on old growth

BEND, Ore. (AP) — Environmentalists are stepping up pressure on the U.S. Forest Service to protect species depending on old-growth forests east of the Cascade Range.

Under threat of a lawsuit, Forest Service officials met with lawyers for the Natural Resources Defense Council in Portland to discuss easements that include old growth stands.

"Sometime early next week we hope to have some comment on it," said Regional Forester John Lowe after the session late last week. But he said the government is prepared to defend itself if the council goes to court.

The Natural Resources Defense Council has raised the prospect of suing the agency to protect species such as the pileated woodpecker, northern goshawk and American marten, which depend on old-growth habitat.

Tim Lillebo, eastern Oregon repre-

sentative for the Oregon Natural Resources Council, maintained Forest Service management of outside timber "will not change quickly enough. They give all this lip service to new perspectives and ecosystem management and on the ground they're still cutting pine and larch."

The agency suspended all new timber sales in the 10 national forests east of the Cascade Range two weeks ago to gather information on questionable sales.

The Audubon Society and the Forest Service recently finished a four-year mapping project, concluding that up to 50 percent of the areas set aside for wildlife dependant on old growth fail to meet the need.

Environmentalists have shut down logging in old growth on national forests west of the Cascades through lawsuits to protect habitat for the northern-spotted owl, a threatened species.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) area committee election this year will be held June 2, 1993 through July 1, 1993. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to Farmers Home Administration, 113 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho 83338 not later than 4:00 pm, July 1, 1993. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked "BALLOT" to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. VOTES IN ENVELOPES CONTAINING MORE THAN ONE ABSENTEE BALLOT WILL NOT BE COUNTED. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office. PLEASE READ VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT BELOW.

The slate of nominees for JEROME SOUTH AREA COMMITTEE, GOODING and JEROME COUNTIES, are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex and/or handicap.

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Idaho

Tight budgets threaten Kellogg schools' extracurricular activities

By Mark Warburton
The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — With less state money coming in and a rise in four-penny unemployment, Larry Curry was more than a little nervous until the vote was in last month on a \$772,000 supplemental levy for Kellogg schools.

"Had it failed, we would have had no extracurricular activities, including athletics," said Curry, Kellogg's superintendent and president of the Idaho High School Activities Association.

"We were going to lose it all. But even passing the levy could not save Kellogg's high school baseball program this spring, and all the extracurricular activities could be on the block again next year unless voters agree to keep paying for them."

Curry is among a growing number of Idaho districts struggling to continue providing more than the basics while lawyers and legislators focus on core academics as some suggest the constitution mandates. He, like others, fear education's other half will be forgotten.

"It's about the only place where we're teaching the team concept — working together, playing by the rules — that we can't teach in the regular classroom," said Dennis Carlson, principal of Highland Junior-Senior High in Craigmont.

"Academically too, kids do better if they're involved in activities. They have to budget their time, and it helps them develop good habits."

Carlson's small north-central Idaho district also faced eliminating all extracurricular activities before voters passed a supplemental levy this

spring. He said an even bigger override will be needed next year.

With insurance and transportation costs rising dramatically while enrollment and demand for services outside increases in state aid many of Idaho's 113 districts are having trouble even keeping up with academic and facilities standards.

In small districts like West Side in the southeastern Idaho farming community of Dayton — where high school sports dominate the winter-time social scene and 90 percent of students participate in some activity — officials are considering what once was unthinkable.

Nothing will be cut. But Superintendent Melvin Beutler said the district probably no longer will cover meals and lodging for teams and coaches at state tournaments. And even a transportation fee for the bus ride is possible if money gets tighter.

"We're going to have to look at every penny we can so we don't have to cut teachers back on pay and benefits," Beutler said.

Administrators determined to keep activities alive are being forced to choose some unpleasant alternatives — selective program cuts, transportation fees, more fund-raising projects, "pay-to-play" plans, local business sponsorship and fewer, smaller coaching stipends.

"School boards, administrators and so forth are going to have some real Excedrin headaches over this," said Alan Smith, executive director of the Idaho School Boards Association.

Each district has unique problems and priorities. Bill Young, executive director of the Idaho High School Activities Association, said that of-

ten means local officials must play Solomon.

"Are you going to cut a first-grade teacher or an assistant volleyball coach?" Young said.

The neighboring Idaho Falls and Bonneville school districts have eliminated support for extracurricular travel. To pay for bus trips, they will charge participating students a fee.

At Homedale High School, back-to-back state football titles have helped keep community support and gate receipts strong enough to cover some costs. But Principal Nolan Taggart said transportation expenses still may force the team to play fewer games.

Taggart hopes more emphasis on fund-raising will avoid requiring students to pay to participate and possibly excluding some from lower-income families. "But from a realistic standpoint, it's probably going to come to that someday."

The Madison School District will increase its current \$15-per-activity fee in the fall after what Athletic Director, Gary Parkinson calls "the tightest and most frustrating year that I've had as an AD."

Parkinson has generally supportive patrons and the same concerns about the fairness of pay-to-play as Taggart. But he also has "a misly brew" in Rexburg opposed to spending property taxes on activities.

"We're anticipating things will get worse," he said, and the only solution lies with both the Legislature and local districts doing more.

Young said the activities association's Youth Endowment for Activities has raised about \$270,000 and hopes to have \$7 million to \$8 million within a decade to cover the cost of schools attending state competitions.

Mayoral challenger tries to turn tax problems into political plus

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Mayor Ray Stone's reelection challenger is trying to turn his tax problems into a political plus.

Lee Shellman says the fact that there are eight liens against him for more than \$126,000 in back state and federal taxes does not mean he cannot be a good mayor.

"The fact I've had some tax trouble, and am working on those troubles while maintaining my business without

going into bankruptcy, should tell you something of my integrity," Shellman said. "I'm willing to take on a tough job and stay with it."

According to public documents, the federal government has filed five liens against the personal property of Shellman and his wife, Becky, for \$74,535 in past due personal income, corporate and trust fund taxes, penalties and interest.

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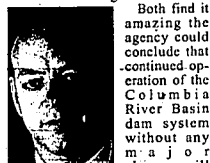
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Farm bureau, Andrus agree on recent salmon ruling

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — After finding themselves at odds all too many times on environmental issues, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus are in complete agreement on the recent National Marine Fisheries Service salmon ruling.



Both find it amazing the agency could conclude that continued operation of the Columbia River Basin dam system without any major changes will not jeopardize the survival of the threatened and endangered Northwest salmon runs.

"How can this be?" Farm Bureau spokesman Mike Tracy wrote in his weekly commentary. "Studies by federal and state agencies, regional universities and independent studies show that the dams are responsible for 80 percent to 90 percent of the salmon losses."

"Yet grazing and other land use practices in Idaho are still under attack," Tracy wrote. "Habitat is not the problem. Nearly 80 percent of the available habitat in Idaho goes unused because enough fish are not getting back to their spawning grounds."

When the National Marine Fisheries Service issued its decision last month, Andrus called it politically motivated to protect downstream interests that depend heavily on normal river operations. The governor said the state may well sue to reverse the decision that other critics called a license to kill fish.

Andrus has called for drawing down the reservoir behind the basin's dams during the fish migration to speed up the current that flushes the young salmon to the ocean. But his so-called Idaho plan has met with stiff resistance downstream.

Tracy, conceding the government will not alter dam operations, said it at least should modify its barging program to give transported fish at least a little better chance of survival. He also called for chemical poisoning of predator squawfish that feast on young salmon.

And he renewed the calls of others for strict limits on downstream fish harvests.

"It doesn't make sense to let people kill these fish with gill nets knowingly when they've been listed as endangered," Tracy wrote.

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West

Restoration of region's reputation begins

Town tells tourists it's safe to return

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — Summer was supposed to bring thousands of tourists to this hauntingly beautiful area billed as the "heart of Indian country." But that was before a mysterious illness threatened to cut the heart out of the local tourist-based economy.

As word spread that 11 people had died of the flu-like illness in recent weeks, hotel and motel reservations were canceled by the hundreds.

Now, even after word Friday of a possible breakthrough to solve the mystery, merchants and civic leaders around the Navajo reservation of northwestern New Mexico and northeastern Arizona worry about long-term economic harm.

"The damage is done, and we don't want any more damage. If we get any more damage, it's bad," said Mohammad Ayshel, who owns a complex of gas stations, jewelry and curio shops on the east edge of Gallup.

Ayshel fears that people who heard about the illness during several days of national news reports may not hear about the possible breakthrough linking it to rodent droppings and that fear will continue to spread by word-of-mouth.

"In another 30 days it will grow bigger and bigger," he said.

Navajo Nation Vice President Marshall Plummer singled out the news media for demeaning Navajos through what he called ignorant coverage of the illness.

"When the Legionnaire's Disease broke out, there was no talk of quarantining Philadelphia. There was no talk about staying away from children of people who had this disease," Plummer said. "It's unfortunate that my people are being treated in this way."

But for some, the word from medical investigators offered hope and signaled the time had come to begin the rehabilitation of the area's tarnished reputation.

At the Motel 6 in Gallup, manager Wally Gies said he had more than a third of his bookings during the past week. But he was optimistic things would change.

"As soon as it dies away, business will come right back. It's on that trend right now because they haven't had any deaths in the last few days," he said.

On Friday, Gov. Bruce King arrived in Gallup as medical experts in Santa Fe announced that a virus linked to rodent droppings may be the culprit in the mystery illness.

The governor joining Gallup civic leaders in trying to reassure Americans that it's safe to visit Indian country, to take in the area's endless



Carol Ben cradles her 3-month-old daughter Erica during a visit to the Gallup Flea Market in Gallup, N.M., Saturday. Ben, a Navajo Indian from Ship Rock, said her fears of the mystery illness have been lessened in the past two days.

'It seems as though we're beginning to gain the confidence of the people that we do have an understanding of what the situation is. Certainly you have no more of a concern for your health here than you do anywhere else in the United States.'

— New Mexico Gov. Bruce King

vistas and majestic sandstone formations, to visit local shops for silver and turquoise jewelry, or to stay in local motels and eat in local restaurants.

"It seems as though we're beginning to gain the confidence of the people that we do have an understanding of what the situation is," King said. "Certainly, you have no more of a concern for your health here than you do anywhere else in the United States."

Jerry and Barbara Tibbets of Ontario, Calif., were browsing in a shop when they encountered King during his campaign-style visit to a downtown street. They seemed to agree with him.

"Until they tell us any different, we're going to continue like it," said Tibbets. "If we can't control it, we can't worry about it."

But other tourists were skittish. Alfred Madrid of Hacienda Heights, Calif., stopped Friday morning to fuel his recreational vehicle at a Route 66 gas station.

"I'm going through here, going to Albuquerque, but I'm not stopping at any restaurants," Madrid said. "I don't think there's anything wrong with any of the restaurants, but why take a chance?"

Gallup is the market and trading center for about 350,000 people in a 16,000-square-mile area that spans the New Mexico-Arizona line and includes much of the Navajo Nation, a culturally unique region.

Every weekend, the city's population swells from 20,000 to more than 100,000, including many Navajos and Zuni, non-Indian residents from the area and collectors of silver and turquoise jewelry and other Indian crafts.

Tourism means about \$30 million a year for the Gallup area.

It's the same elsewhere in New Mexico, where an estimated 12 million visitors a year pump \$2.3 billion into the state's economy.

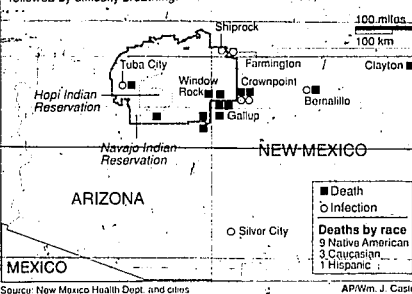
The hotel business has been among the hardest-hit by the scare. Statewide, hundreds of room reservations were canceled, according to state Deputy Tourism Secretary Marsha Adams.

Jana Lee Aspin of the Albuquerque Visitors and Convention Bureau said Saturday that bed and breakfasts were reporting business down 50 to 60 percent, and hotels also were reporting cancellations.

"Somewhere out there, there is a lot of sensationalism going on that is causing panic," she said. "We've heard there are reports in the East that people in the Albuquerque area are dying like flies."

Deadly mystery

More than 100 epidemiologists, physicians and other health professionals have converged on the Navajo reservation to solve the riddle of a mysterious and deadly disease. Typical symptoms include fever, muscle aches and coughs or eye inflammations, followed by difficulty breathing.



Possible cause lessens concern about illness

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — Carol Ben went shopping Saturday. She traveled the 90 miles from her home on the Navajo reservation hoping to find a bargain at the Gallup flea market.

Ben strolled with her family among the strip of tents, trailers and makeshift booths that stretched for 200 yards to form a dusty outdoor mall.

Displays along the corridor offered colorful Indian-made jewelry, car stereo systems, secondhand clothing, and even watermelons and other produce.

But this was not just another Saturday at the flea market. It came on the heels of a week in which residents of northwestern New Mexico were faced daily with reports on the outbreak of a puzzling illness that has claimed 11 lives.

"I was kind of scared at first about coming down here to where there were a lot of other people," said Ben, a 30-year-old Navajo. "But I decided just to come out to shop. I wanted to see something different that I can only get here."

As she cradled her 3-month-old daughter, Erica, Ben said her concern about the unknown sickness has diminished since health officials in Santa Fe announced Friday that a virus carried by rodents may be the culprit.

Others apparently shared her feelings. Ben was only one of hundreds of people who had come to buy, barter or sell goods at the flea market.

Vendor Dean Harris said he sells goods at numerous sites on the reservation, using his Shiprock home as a base.

During the past week, he said markets that usually draw 40

or 50 booths have had only 12.

But Harris, glancing out at the bustling activity near his tent, said he was encouraged. "I guess I was never really too worried about business coming back around," Harris said. "You have to look at the bigger picture. Everything passes eventually."

Elsewhere in Gallup, a town of about 20,000 residents near the eastern border of the Navajo reservation, pickup trucks loaded with families were arriving steadily by midday — a typical occurrence in this community where the increase in the weekend population is measured in the thousands.

Joe Herrera, manager of the Gambles department store near downtown, said 90 percent of his business comes from Navajos who live on the reservation. They stock up on goods before returning to their remote homes, he said.

"We need their business," Herrera said. "If they start shying off, then I'm in big trouble."

While people appeared comforted by word of progress in the medical investigation, Gallup resident Ed Carlisle cautioned that test results haven't been conclusive.

Health officials said a virus found in rodent droppings could be responsible for the deadly respiratory affliction. The virus might be transmitted after the droppings dry up and are carried into the air, then inhaled by humans, officials said.

Carlisle, a Bureau of Indian Affairs official who commutes to work in Chinle, Ariz., said Friday's announcement at least offered a step in the right direction.

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Band member offers use of his handcuffs

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A bar ruckus ended quietly here early Friday when a member of a band offered a pair of handcuffs he was wearing on his pants to restrain a gun-wielding patron.

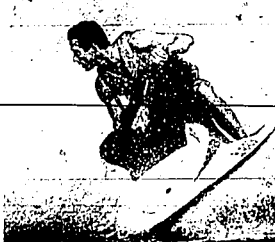
Idaho Falls police said James Mason, 68, Bernalillo, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon after entering Ritz Bar brandishing a .38-caliber handgun.

Police said Mason was thrown out of the bar about 1 a.m. and minutes later returned with a gun.

Bar bouncer John Reed said Mason got mad after losing some money. Reed ushered him out, but the man returned later and threatened him with the gun.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Professor attends leadership seminar

Jan Mittelder, associate professor and wellness coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho recently participated in the



Mittelder

National Institute for Leadership Development in Holyoke, Mass. The event was sponsored by the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges. Mittelder's attendance was made possible by a \$1,000 scholarship from US West. She was one of 50 women from throughout the United States chosen to participate in the training. Selection was based on the nominees' history of offering leadership to their institutions. Mittelder has taught at CSI since 1970 and was named the college's Outstanding Academic Faculty Member in 1990. She also speaks and conducts workshops on health issues throughout the United States.

Extravagance, a combined dance company from Ricks College in Rexburg featuring the Ballroom Dance Co. and the Contemporary Dance Theater, recently performed during a two-week tour to Japan. Stephanie Condie of Twin Falls and Anna Lee Anderson of Burley are members of the Extravagance group.

The Ben Hogan/Rocky Mountain Professional Golf Association Scholarship Committee recently announced the recipients of \$20,500-in scholarships. Applicants were judged on academics, extracurricular activities, need and an essay on "What specific event during the last 50 years has most affected the world and why." Magic Valley area residents among those receiving scholarships are Richard Burton of Jerome, Charles Wright of Buhl and Amy Lancaster of Twin Falls. Funds for the scholarships were made available from proceeds of the 1992 Ben Hogan Boise Open, presented by Albertson's.

Victor Graybeal of Twin Falls and Luree Evans of Jerome recently won awards at the National Delta Epsilon Chi Conference in Orlando, Fla. Graybeal, a hotel-restaurant management major, won an award for finishing as a finalist in the Hospitality and Tourism Marketing division, and Evans, an accounting major, placed in the top-10 in the Finance and Credit Management category. Graybeal graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in May with a degree in hotel/restaurant management. Evans graduated from CSI in May with a degree in accounting.

Brian Priscock of Twin Falls was recently awarded a \$1,250 presidential scholarship to Carroll College, a Catholic Diocesan liberal arts college in Helena, Mont. The scholarship is for the 1993-94 academic year. The amount of the award is determined by the student's grade point average, test scores, extracurricular activities and an essay.

Twin Falls DeMolay members recently attended the annual convocation in Burley. Those elected to serve for the 1993-94 term are Justin Boyer, state senior counselor; Chris Leichter, state junior counselor; and Gina Wolterton, state sweetheart. The Twin Falls Chapter of DeMolay was awarded Chapter of the Year and the Representative DeMolay Trophy. The chapter also won the Team Ritual Competition. Boyer received the Individual Ritual Award, and John Kerr, chapter advisor, was named Advisor of the Year for 1993. David Bailey, state advisor, was named Advisor of the Year for 1992.

Inside

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GRASS MENAGERIE



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

More than ever, lawn ornaments are figuring into Magic Valley landscapes

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Remember the scene in "Sleeping Beauty" after the princess pricks her finger on the spinning wheel and the whole neighborhood nods off?

Could be Judith Broner's back yard.

Here's a cement turtle, frozen in its tracks; there's a concrete buck, doe and a fawn, stop-action in mid-frolic. Across the yard there's a blond wood, wishing well, just in case Prince Charming needs a little prompting, and right there behind your leg — careful now — is a stone skunk, playing possum.

It's a pastoral tableau repeated, more or less, in back yards throughout the Magic Valley.

And it harkens, as sure as your dad wore ugly plaid Bermuda shorts, back to 1954, when he planted his plastic flamingos between the peony bushes and pretended he was in Fort Myers.

Or stuck those little black plaster-of-paris jockeys along the picket fence and made believe he bred horses instead of gerbils and guppies.

It was one part affection and two parts practical joke, grown into an industry: American Kitsch — a Yiddish word meaning pretentious art. Dispensed from shopping center parking lots, lawn ornaments were scorned by our literati and loved by the rest of us.

Bad taste? Who cares? They're cute, and most Americans would still take one prancing flamingo over two tickets to the Museum of Modern Art any day of the week.

"We don't sell figures every day," said Jack Wright, president of Kimberly Nurseries. "But I'll bet a day doesn't go by when somebody isn't in here looking at them."

Not far from downtown Twin Falls, Mary Patterson is awaiting a new shipment of plaster bears and three different sizes of "panchoes."

"They're kind of little men with hats over their faces and little donkeys," she explained.

Most sunny days, you can swing by Patterson's house on Second Avenue East near Bickel Elementary School and find ornamental pigs and squirrels jowl by cheek in her front yard.

"My son gets them from Mexico," Patterson said. "He sells them all around the area, but he bought a few."

Please see ORNAMENTS/C2

Judi Broner, above, lovingly arranges her backyard concrete critters, making sure the 'wild' animals are separated from the 'farm' animals. A buck, right, peers over at blossoms in Broner's animal kingdom.



Where most only see badlands, man sees camper's paradise

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — It can be said of Paul Isaacson that he is revolutionizing the fine art of wilderness camping.

It can also be said of him that he's setting it back a hundred years.

"Basic camping 101 in this country is the Coleman stove and the air mattress and the deluxe tent and a pickup load of food," Isaacson said. "But the further you get into camping, the less you want to take with you."

"I'm teaching people how to go in with just a knife and a blanket."

A knife and a blanket? What about shelter? What about water? What about food?

"If you were 6 inches high, all the wild food would seem like it was normal size to you," Isaacson said. "This is all the food the old hunter-gatherers in this area had."

It's also what our modern, grocery store food is based on; only farmers a hundred years ago decided they couldn't make money growing it, so they developed the food to what it is today.

Isaacson eats the tiny wild onions and garlic growing in

abundance in the southern Idaho foothills. He also enjoys yampah, a wild, carrot-like root vegetable, and amaranth seed, which he said is a valuable source of protein. Pigweed, too, is a favorite, and something he eats even when he isn't 60 desert miles from the

nearest supermarket.

When Isaacson and his wife, Karen, weed their Wendell garden, the pig weed goes into the cooking pot instead of the mulch pile.

Um, pigweed? "It's very much like wild beet,"

Surviving the desert depends on law of 3s

The Times-News

WENDELL — Paul Isaacson said survival is all a matter of remembering the "three's."

"We can live three minutes without air," Isaacson said. "That's the most important one, obviously. After three minutes, you're pretty much a goner."

The rest of the "three's" are a little more forgiving: three hours without shelter, three days without water, and three weeks without food.

"And three months without a plan," Isaacson joked.

Shelter, which Isaacson places above water because exposure can kill faster than thirst, can be as simple as a wool poncho and a "sil fire" or as elaborate as an abandoned building. The important thing, Isaacson said, is to get out of the heat or cold.

The third "three," water, is easy to find, even in the desert, Isaacson said.

"Everything in the desert is either gray or brown," Isaacson said.

"You can spot a patch of green five miles away. Just go to that spot and you've found water."

Please see SURVIVING/C2

Isaacson maintains. "You can take the leaves and steam them. They're very good, and they have twice as much vitamin K and vitamin C as domestic beet greens."

It is this positive slant on the ordinary that keeps Isaacson and his survival students happy, healthy and safe in environments harsh enough to make even the most experienced outdoorsmen run for his 5th Wheel.

"With the right training, you can be just as much at home in the wild as you can be in your own bed," Isaacson insists. "And you don't need all this high-tech stuff to do it."

Isaacson knows whereof he speaks. No wide-eyed newcomer to the wilderness survival game, Isaacson has been proving his badlands bravery for more than six years as a wilderness camping guide for the School of Urban and Wilderness Survival, a sort of survival school.

Please see CAMPING/C2

Husband runs long, hard to find 'platonic' friendship

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Brotherhearted Wife," whose husband took a female co-worker to a basketball game, and nobody was supposed to think it was anything but platonic.

After 11 years of marriage, my husband decided to train for a 26-mile marathon race. He met a woman who was also training for this event. She was married with two children. Everything appeared very aboveboard and proper.

Their running-together continued beyond the marathon. Meanwhile, I became pregnant. I was still not supposed to think there was anything



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

odd about my husband's so-called platonic relationship with this woman.

Well, in my seventh month of pregnancy, my husband announced that he was leaving me. Oh, by the way, his running partner left her husband at the same time. (Surprise, surprise!)

It is now three years later, and my

husband is living with this woman. I wasn't supposed to be concerned about. Meanwhile, he contends that until he moved in with her, there was never any sexual intimacy in their relationship. Abby, would you buy this story?

EVER-FAITHFUL WIFE
DEAR EVER-FAITHFUL: His story is possible, but highly improbable.

DEAR ABBY: Today would have been "our" 30th wedding anniversary, but last September, I lost my dear husband to cancer.

Feeling low, I was working in the yard pulling weeds, when a delivery

man hopped off the truck to bring me a beautiful arrangement of flowers with a note: "Remembering you on this, your special day."

It was signed by my daughter, her husband and their children. How good it felt to be remembered.

HELEN H. SEQUIM, WASH.
DEAR HELEN: Many people (including this writer) have hesitated to send an anniversary remembrance

fearing it might sadden the survivor. Thank you for confirming that it is perfectly all right to remember the surviving half of a couple on his or her anniversary.

DEAR ABBY: I've enjoyed the

letters about inappropriate laughter at funerals. I will never forget my Uncle John's funeral. He was a retired military man who didn't have many close friends - except those he met in bars and gambling casinos.

As my parents walked into the chapel, followed by my siblings - all grown adults - a recording of "Amazing Grace" was playing. The record had a crack in it and the needle kept getting stuck. Then the

chapel, who had never met Uncle John, kept mispronouncing his last name, and everyone got the giggles. It was contagious - people were laughing so hard, they cried!

After the funeral, my parents invited everyone to join us at the Holiday Inn next door for lunch. Dad had his usual martini. Mom had her Manhattan, and we had wine with lunch.

The waiter said: "You all seem so full of life today. What's the happy occasion?"

My mother said, "We just buried a relative" - then we all got hysterical!

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ornaments

Continued from C1

things to sell here. Most lawn ornaments are still either plaster or plastic, although more expensive cement and wood figures, which are most resistant to water damage, are coming up fast on the outside.

"The most expensive thing we sell is \$45," Paterson said. "We have some figures for \$36, some for \$30, some at \$25, and the smaller animals, like the little squirrels and little pigs, are the cheapest."

It's a leisurely trade at the Patersons'. Some days, no one stops by; on others, customers mill around her front yard.

"They're ordinary people," she said. "Some come looking for something for their gardens, and so people just see something they like. A lot more come to look than come to buy."

"I have a turtle, two rabbits, a buck, a doe, a fawn, six or seven butterflies, a cardinal, some ducks, two bears and a skunk," Broner said.

"Total, by conservative estimate, more than \$1,000. And that's not counting the birdbath and the wishing well."

"I was going to get a fox, too, but that was too expensive," she said. "I am going to get it, though."

Broner holds down two jobs to support her menagerie of concrete and wood, but she differs from hundreds of other Magic Valley homeowners only by degree.

"People who like these figures really like them," Wright said. "They'll get 10, 15, 20 of them."

"We sell maybe half our figures as impulse items," said Debbi Wilfers, assistant manager at Kelley Garden Center. "But the other half - well, maybe there's some spot in their back yard that's vacant and just waiting for an animal or a birdbath."

"It's typical of people who buy figures to be collectors," Wright said.

"I collect everything," Broner said. "This is just one more collection."

Perhaps more typical is Lily McNish, who lives in a neat-looking house with a well-trimmed, flower-rimmed yard on Twin Falls' Harmon Park Avenue graced by a windmill and a few other pieces - all gifts.

"They're colorful," she said. "I only have a couple of things, but I enjoy them."

"Most people with lawn ornaments live in houses they've owned for a while, usually with yards they've landscaped," Wilfers said. "People who buy or build new homes with new landscaping don't go for lawn ornaments as much."

Yards often reflect the personalities of their owners, Wright said, which accounts for the variety of lawn ornaments.

In addition to all manner of critters, Kimberly Nurseries sells religious figures - statues of Mary and St. Francis are popular - and birdbaths by the dozens.

And then there's Jerry Hendricks. Hendricks is a Texan who brings his chainsaw to town for two or three weeks at a stretch from time to time and carves just about anything that can be hacked out of wood.

"He can do staircase bannisters with a chainsaw," Wright said. "It's amazing to watch."

Hendricks' work is strictly custom, so that if you, say, want a grouchy grizzly or a chipper chipmunk to spruce up your rock garden, he can accommodate you.

He charges \$200 to \$600 per piece, Wright said, but the craftsmanship is exquisite.

"If you can describe what you want, he can do it for you," Wright said.

If your pocketbook can't handle that, a squirrel or a pig set in cement will set you back \$15 to \$25, a deer or a bear \$35 to \$65.

"It's worth it, though," Broner said. "Those plaster animals don't even last a year."

Broner, who paints, clips, putters and organizes during most of her free time year-round, has set her cement zoo in a sea of irises, lilacs and baby's breath.

"My next project is to put in a pond," she said. "I'm gonna get it done this year, too."

When it's finished, Broner's back yard will be as close to the garden of Eden that you can probably build off Main Street in Kimberly, but she doubts she'll quit even then.

"There's always something else to do," she said ruefully. "And there's always room for one more animal."

"Except we don't have flamingos," Wright said.

Camping

Continued from C1

vival youth camp for kids in trouble. He's led countless groups of city kids, outfitted with nothing more than an \$11 wool blanket, a pocketknife and a bad attitude, through 21 straight days of living off the land in the desolate Bennett Hills in western Goshute County.

"They called me the gourmet cook," Isaacson said, chuckling. "I told them if they were good kids, I'd teach them how to cook. If they were bad kids, well, they were on their own."

But the teen-agers were tough, and Isaacson said he eventually grew weary of trying to show them the beauty of being able to stand up to Mother Nature.

"Most of the kids were in rehab," Isaacson recalled. "They'd come in and we'd kind of have to bang their heads together and force them into it. Now, I'd like to teach the people who really want to know."

To that end, Isaacson and his wife have produced their own video, "Positive Camping," and Isaacson is in the process of writing a book about wilderness survival.

Isaacson also taught an adult enrichment class at CSI for two years, taking his students on 48-hour treks to show them how to make everything from a small fire to permanent shelter to fresh bagels in an empty peach can.

"I was trying to teach people that if they break down en route from point A to point B, it isn't panic time, it's adventure time," Isaacson said. "Our grandparents wouldn't have thought of going anywhere without extra water tied to the front bumper and blankets in the back. Nowadays, people will take a trip to New York with nothing but a little spare change in their pocket and a credit card. That won't help you if you get stuck out there."

His enthusiastic students and a handful of other survivalists convinced him to put on film and paper the unique techniques that allow him to thrive where others fail - and often die.

The video, which sells for about \$20, shows survival wannabes how to warm a hypothermia victim back from the brink of death in less than five minutes using a wool blanket

and an ancient Indian method called a "sit fire." He also demonstrates how to correctly make a light pack, fold a blanket for carrying and choose clothing suitable for any weather. And he means any weather.

"I once spent the night on upper Clover Creek when it was 37 degrees below zero with just two blankets," Isaacson said. "I wouldn't say I was warm, exactly, but I slept through the night."

Isaacson learned to love the outdoors as a child camping with his family in the deserts of the Southwest. After a stint in the military, during the 1960s, where he spent time in Arctic Survival Training, he realized that most people were going about the idea of survival backwards.

"They give you a big pack with water and food and a foil blanket," Isaacson said. "That doesn't teach you how to survive. That doesn't teach you how to actually live on your own out there."

Disenchanted, Isaacson began reading everything he could about wilderness survival, and began

spending increasing amounts of time alone, and on foot, in the wilds of Idaho. He found that most of the ancient ways work as well today as they did for people traversing this land 1000 years ago - with a few exceptions.

"There are some things I bring that make life a little easier," Isaacson admitted. Among them, a flint fire-starter (though he can light fire with a bow drill, when pressed), a folding knife and spoon, and a length of monofilament line and a few fish hooks.

"It's easier than carving hooks out of bone, though I can do that, too," he said.

The Isaacsons own a successful publishing company, Positive Way Publishing, in Wendell, but hope to someday make survival training a full-time business. Isaacson said the economics of his camping style attracts a lot of people - he can eat like a king for an entire week with less than a dollar's worth of rolled oats, whole wheat flour and salt, and a little of nature's bounty - and many of the four dozen devotees he's

trained in the last two years came to him because they were sick of paying the high price of getting away.

But it is knowing they are the masters of their fate that has convinced most of his students to ditch the tents and lanterns of modern-day camping and head for the wilderness with nothing but a knife and blanket, Isaacson said. And they're happy they have.

"Survival is not groveling at the lowest level," Isaacson said.

"It's living at the highest level of luxury with what resources are available."

Valley happenings

Rose Society plans 2nd courthouse plot

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose Society will start the second rose bed in the Commemorative Rose Garden at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Rose orders placed since the planting of the first bed will be honored when the ground is workable and the sprinkler system is operating. The Rose Society will continue to plant roses as long as the weather and the availability of roses cooperates. Rose orders received during the winter months will be honored next spring. For more information, call 733-5015.

Cattlemen meet Tuesday night

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Goat Cattlemen have planned their monthly meeting for 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Rock Creek Restaurant.

Camp Fire Summer Camp in July

JEROME - Camp Fire Summer Camp dates have been set for July 18-23 and July 25-30. Registrations should be in soon. The camp is for all boys and girls in first through 12th grades. For more information, call Bobbi at 324-3421, Cindy at 587-9611 or Carolyn at 384-1629.

La Leche plans Wednesday meeting

TWIN FALLS - The La Leche League of Magic Valley will have its regular meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Becky Hazen's home. The topic is "Becoming a Mother: Changes, Adjustments and Needs." For directions or more information, call Patty at 536-6150, Judy at 733-9639, Rosie at 736-1731 or Penny at 326-5819.

Computer group gathers Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. The topic for discussion will be "Lifting the High Points in the Family Records Menu." The public is invited. For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 733-8073 or 734-6701 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Bicycle trail system meeting planned

TWIN FALLS - A meeting to organize a citizens advisory committee to assist in the development of a bicycle trail system in the city and adjacent park areas is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 108 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Anyone interested in serving on the committee should attend the meeting or call 733-9554, Ext. 250.

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"Understanding and Learning to Live with Lupus"

by
Don Leonard Stromquist, M.D.
Rheumatologist
LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City



7:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 10, 1993
MVRMC Cafeteria

Dr. Stromquist will discuss:


- What to expect if you are newly diagnosed with lupus
- The most current effective treatments
- How to handle potential side effects of treatment
- The latest research
- What's in the future for patients and families of lupus patients

No charge for this community education program

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Seniors' Day

Free Thursday



Just minutes from Twin Falls

Engagements

Butler-Welch

JEROME - James E. and Pat Butler of West Jordan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Ann, to Michael Robert Welch, son of H. Dale and Sharon R. Welch of Jerome.

Butler is a graduate of West Jordan High School, and is currently attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at USU.

Welch is a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School and is a graduate of Snow College in Ephraim, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the



Heather A. Butler and Michael R. Welch
Jerome LDS 3rd-Ward Building, 825 E. Ave. B.

Cheney-Rasmussen

HAGERMAN - Theron and Valene Cheney of Hagerman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara, to D. Shane Rasmussen, son of Elmo and Faye Rasmussen of Gilbert, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls.

Cheney is employed at D-Bus Co. in Twin Falls.

Rasmussen is employed by Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Hagerman.



Max Anthony and Lisa M. Sabala
17 at St. John's Cathedral in Boise.

Sabala-Anthony

GOODING - Martin Nicholas and Shirley Annette Sabala of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Max Anthony, son of Myrna Asheim of Boise and Larry Anthony of Colleyville, Texas.

Sabala is a graduate of Gooding High School and Boise State University. She is employed by Western Forest Products of Boise.

Anthony is a graduate of Boise High School and BSU. He is employed by BSU Center for Management Development.

Fleming-Spiers

WENDELL - Bill and Pam Fleming of Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Kay, to Scott Spiers, son of Don and Janice Spiers of Boise.



Scott Spiers and Wendy K. Fleming
The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

Straub-Hendricks

TWIN FALLS - Rick and Louise Straub of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hesper Dawn, to Larry Hendricks, son of Larry Boyster of California and Debbie Johnson of Twin Falls.



Larry Hendricks and Hesper D. Straub
The wedding is planned for June 15 in Twin Falls.

Stender-Hendrickson

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. John Stender of Sandy, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tawnya Rae, to Clifford Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Austin of Twin Falls.



Clifford Hendrickson and Tawnya R. Stender
Methodist Church. A reception will follow at the Elks Lodge. The couple will reside in Sandy.

Steel-Nedbalek

TWIN FALLS - LaVar Steel of Twin Falls, announces the engagement of his daughter, Nicole, to Matt Nedbalek, son of Don and Karen Nedbalek of Twin Falls.



Nicole Steel and Matt Nedbalek
The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. June 26 at Mr. and Mrs. Gary Earl's residence. A reception will follow at 3 p.m.

Hardman-Stallings

TWIN FALLS - R. Gregg and Verleen Hardman of Tremonton, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Linn, to Bryan M. Stallings, son of J. Dan and Susan Stallings of Twin Falls.

Hardman is a graduate of Bear River High School in Tremonton and is currently attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at USU.

Stallings is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is also currently attending USU. He served an LDS Mission to the Quito, Ecuador area. He is employed by Proform Fitness Products in Logan.



Jennifer L. Hardman and Bryan M. Stallings
The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS temple.

Wiersema-De Kruijff

JEROME - Kurt and Cindy Wiersema of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle M., to Daniel W. De Kruijff, son of John and Thana De Kruijff of Buhl.

Wiersema is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at L Bar M Dairy in Jerome.

De Kruijff is a 1985 graduate of Buhl High School and is a 1989 graduate of Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich. He is employed by Leforgee, Rogers, Evans and Bragg, Certified Public Accountants in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 12:30



Daniel W. De Kruijff and Michelle M. Wiersema
p.m. June 19 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church

Meeks-Anderson

JEROME - Janet Meeks and Kirk Anderson announce their engagement.

Meeks is a graduate of Jerome High School, The College of Idaho, and Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt.

Anderson graduated from high

school in Des Moines, Iowa, and has degrees from Utah State University and Idaho State University. He is employed by Elko County Schools in Nevada.

The wedding is planned for June

19. The couple plan to reside on their farm west of Star, Idaho.

Van Buren-Harper

TWIN FALLS - John E. (Jack) and Maureen Van Buren of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon, to Steven C. Harper, son of Curtis A. and Margy Harper of Vancouver, Wash.

Van Buren is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, majoring to be an administrative assistant.

Harper is a 1988 graduate of Santa Teresa High School in San Jose, Calif. He is also attending LDS Business College, majoring in accounting. He served an LDS mission in the Brazil, Sao Paulo South Mission.

The wedding is planned for June



Shannon Van Buren and Steven C. Harper
18 in the Boise LDS Temple.

Drury-Cole

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cruson of Grangeville, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drury of Springfield, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Drury of Filer, to Clifford Cole, son of Ruth Johnson of Alliance, Neb., and Dwight Cole of Joplin, Mo.

Drury is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with a certificate of applied science in law enforcement. She is presently a corporal with the Filer Police Department.

Cole is the owner of Cliff's Electrical Service in Grangeville. The wedding and reception is planned for July 17 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Filer.

The couple will reside in Grangeville, where an open house reception will be held at a later date.



Kimberly Drury and Clifford Cole

Ream-La Rue

WENDELL - Shirley M. Ream of Harrisburg, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Michael Lawrence La Rue, son of Lawrence and Peggy La Rue of Wendell. She is also the daughter of the late David T. Ream.

Ream is a graduate of Central Dauphin High School in Harrisburg,

and Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill.

La Rue is a graduate of Wendell High School and Willamette University in Salem, Ore. He is employed by Electronic Data Systems in Camp Hill, Pa.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 7 in Hershey, Pa.

Weddings

The Sorensens

TWIN FALLS - Nicole Loos and Bryan Sorensen were married March 20 at the Twin Falls West LDS State Center.

Officiating was Bishop Jerry Holman. Missy Eastman was organist and Joe Kren was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Joyce Loos of Buhl, and parents of the bridegroom are Gerry and Kathleen Sorensen of Twin Falls.

Wendy Quinlan, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Tiffany Karel, friend of the bride and Mindi Sorensen, sister-in-law of the bride. Cassea Loos, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Lisa Eastman, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Guy Smith, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Darin and Dymen Sorensen, brothers of the bridegroom. Matt Sobotta was junior groomsman. Ushers were Ryan Loos, brother of the bride and Travis Robbins, cousin of the bride. Camron Sobotta, friend of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Gayle Finn; great-grandmother, Judy Gaiman; great-grandfather, Bill Finn; and grandparents, Darrel and Zora Loos, all of Buhl; and grandmothers of the bridegroom, Virginia Cornett of Twin Falls and Fomela Sorensen of Downey.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Jolene Robbins and Alice Flinn, aunts of the bride. Abby Laufenburg, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Calli Craner, friend of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed by the City of Buhl Swimming Pool.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Coca Cola Bottling Company in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.



Bryan and Nicole Sorensen
The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed by the City of Buhl Swimming Pool.

Vargas-Hayes

SALT LAKE CITY - Luisa Elena Vargas and John Russell Hayes were married Dec. 31 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Officiating was Elder Lynn N. Murdoch. Music was provided by Stacie Gardner.

The bride is the daughter of Manuel and Luisa Vargas of Caracas, Venezuela, and parents of the bridegroom are Jack and Joan Hayes of Twin Falls.

Flor Contreras, aunt of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Becky Hayes, Brenda Hayes, Tana Hayes, Allie Mathews and Jackie Phillips, sisters-in-law of the bride. Carol Contreras, cousin of the bride and Summer Hayes, niece of the bride, were flower girls.

Michael Hayes, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Scott Hayes, brother of the bridegroom and Josh Hayes, nephew of the bridegroom. Ushers were Luis, Alejandro, Johann, Jorge, Jose and Manuel Vargas, brothers of the bride. Shane Hayes, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Alejandro and Beatriz Portal and Francisca Vargas, all of Caracas.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Amy Wool-



Luisa and John Hayes
stenhulme, Gay Davis, Heather McLaughlin, Minette Warner and Beth Robinson, friends of the bride and bridegroom. Shelley Higbee, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Josh Hayes and Carol Contreras.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Southwest District Health Department as a translator in Caldwell.

The bridegroom is a graduate of TFHS and the College of Southern Idaho. He is currently attending Albertson College of Idaho, where he plays baseball for the college and is majoring in sports medicine.

The newlyweds reside in Caldwell.

BRIDAL

GIFT REGISTRY

<p>Danielle St. Clair Bart Michaelsen</p> <p>Jennifer Hardman Bryan Stallings</p> <p>Gretchen Phillips Chad Montgomery</p> <p>Mickey Wiersema Dan Dekruyf</p> <p>Tanya Vogel Lyle Crawford</p> <p>Jennifer Horst David Kottra</p> <p>Julie Legarreta Cory Adams</p>	<p>Mary Etcheto Rico Sims</p> <p>Bonnie Carnes Thomas Goemmer</p> <p>Kimberly Jeppson Marcus Day</p> <p>Amanda Patterson Chris Callen</p> <p>Jan Bartholomew Cameron Loper</p> <p>Shannon Reed Michael Brady</p> <p>Tori Reed Duff Davies</p> <p>Allcia Swensen Chad Pollard</p>
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Anniversaries

The Eslingers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eslinger of Twin Falls and formerly of Kimberly, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn-Oak Room in Twin Falls.

Eslinger and Mary Etta Wilkins were married June 18, 1943, in Twin Falls. He has lived in the Magic Valley area since 1934, and she has lived in the area since 1940. He was engaged in farming in Twin Falls, Jerome and Kimberly, until his retirement in 1988. She formerly worked as an assistant to Dr. Ivan Anderson of Filer, at Roger Brothers Seed Company, and many years as a homemaker.

They have been active in the Moose Lodge. He is a member of



Elmer and Mary Eslinger
the Masonic Order and is a shiner. He is also a past worshipful-master of the Hollister Lodge No. 71.

The event is being given by their children, Dennis Eslinger, Denise Grant and Dan Eslinger, all of Twin Falls and DeAnne Bithell, Doug Eslinger, Dennis Arvanstakis and Kelly Eslinger, all of Boise.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Barlows

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barlow of Clearfield, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the North Clearfield LDS Stake Center, 151 N. 1000 W. A program is scheduled for 6 p.m. In lieu of gifts, the family would like family members and friends to write down a memory to bring with you for a book of memories to be enjoyed forever.

He was born in Burley, to Oscar and Phoebe Flint Barlow. He grew up in Idaho and Clearfield, and served an LDS Mission in Czechoslovakia. He serves as president of the Senior Citizens Club.

She was born in Ogden, Utah, to Ham and Hillegond. She lived in Boer, where she grew up. She enjoys canning and needlecraft.

Barlow and Helen De Boer were married May 26, 1943, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They spent 38 years farming in Jerome. They moved to Clearfield eight years ago.



Joe and Helen Barlow, and now enjoy working in the Ogden LDS Temple.

The event is being given by their children: Carol Schindler of Jerome, Brent Barlow of Denver, Jean Goetz of Pocatello, Ken Barlow of Clinton, Utah, and Connie Bradley of Farmington, Utah, and their spouses, as well as Jeff Barlow of Clearfield.

The couple has 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Watlands

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Watland of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house June 13 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 484 Rosewood Drive. The couple requests no gifts.

Watland and Frances Beane met at Quaker College, William, Penn., in Oskaloosa, Iowa, and were married June 16, 1933, in Marshall County, Iowa.

He worked for General Telephone & Electronics (GTE) for 40 years, 35 years in Chicago and five years in the Dominican Republic. Upon retirement, they moved to Twin Falls where he taught accounting and then worked in the business office of the College of Southern Idaho for the past 23 years. She taught in Iowa and Illinois for 20 years, and has taught and substituted in the Twin Falls schools for the last 20 years.

He has been active in the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, Magic Valley Chorale, Northwest Opera Company



Frances and John Watland

and the Twin Falls Public Housing Authority. She is an active member of Delta Kappa Gamma (International Honorary Teachers Organization) and Chapter D, of P.E.O. They are lifetime members of Friends (Quakers), but as there is no meeting house in this area, they have been active in both the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches in Twin Falls.

Their children are Paul F. Watland of Crown Point, Ind., and Ruth Young of Twin Falls.

The couple has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Weddings

Pickett-Whitehead

BURLEY — Kerri A. Pickett and Jason Duke Whitehead were married Jan. 2 at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley.

Officiating was the Rev. David Henry. Helen Howcut was organist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pickett of Burley, and parents of the bridegroom are Lita Bengoechea of Burley and Duke W. Whitehead of Mackay.

Heidi Hines, friends of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Dana Pickett and Shelly Oswald, friends of the bride and Soni Pickett, sister of the bride.

Jerod Hines, friend of the bride; groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Cory Matthews, friend of the bridegroom and Anthony Barnhart, cousin of the bridegroom. Randy Barnhart, cousin of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Julie Whitehead, sister of the bridegroom, JoLene Hines, friend of the family and Stacy and Brandy Schafer, friends of the bride. Gift attendants were Brad Pickett, brother of the bride and Zane and Zake Gillette, friends of the bride.



Kerri A. and Jason D. Whitehead

The bride is a graduate of Burley High School and is a junior at Boise State University, majoring in elementary education. She is employed at the Learning Center in Boise.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Burley High School, and is a graduate of BSU, with a bachelor of science degree. His major is respiratory therapy. He is employed at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

The Coles

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cole of Gooding, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Cole and Donna "Jo" Lanning were married June 1, 1943. They have lived in Gooding for nine years. He worked at Beker Industries in Conda, Idaho, and she worked for J.R. Simplot in Conda.

The event is being given by their children, Donna-Smith of Soda Springs, Stan Cole of Boise, Judy Wilmut of Crystal Springs, Miss.,



Donna 'Jo' and Dick Cole

and Cindy Klaus of Bothell, Wash., and their spouses.

The couple has 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Netzes

JEROME — Herbert and Janice Netz of Hawthorne, Nev., and formerly of Jerome, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Jerome.

The event is being given by their children, Velta-Haworth and Carol Constantino and their five grandchildren.



Herbert and Janice Netz

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Kids' orner

Guess how many plants inhabit the Earth

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. How many different kinds of plants are there in the world? — **Lauren Detrick.**

A. Plants began to grow on Earth about 400-million years ago. Today, experts estimate that there are about 280,000 types of plants in the world. Angiosperms, or flowering plants with seeds, make up

most of the plants. And these plants are mostly on the land. The total number of plants also includes about 27,000 types of algae that live in water. Tropical rain forests have the greatest variety of plants.

In Colombia, Ecuador and Peru, by themselves, there are more than 40,000 types of plants!

while flying? — **Sarah Heng.**

A. A blimp, such as the Goodyear blimp, is filled with about 200,000 cubic feet of helium. It has two engines. Beneath the blimp is the control car. This is where passengers and the pilot ride. In the control car, there is a wheel next to the pilot. The wheel is connected to the rudders at the tail of the airship. The four rudders

are each 24 feet long and 20 feet high. They are attached to the bag of helium. The pilot rolls the wheel forward to make the nose of the blimp go down. If the pilot wants to go forward, he or she revs up the engines. The traditional blimp cruises about 35 miles per hour. And it has to have a ground crew to help pull it down to Earth when it lands.

Don't forget special friends

Once upon a time there was a little girl; her name was Cynthia. She was about seven years old. She lived with her grandmother, who was very old. Her grandmother made her a very special dress she always made for the little girl's first day of school.

The little girl got ready early for the very first day. She had fun at school that day. When the little girl came home, her grandmother asked if she had a good day.

About the author

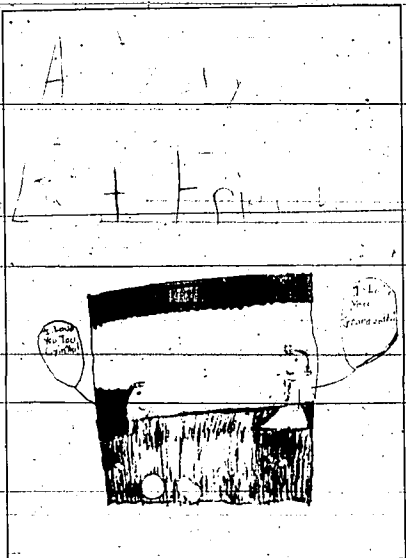
Johanna Bokma, 9, of Twin Falls, who just finished the fourth grade at Immanuel Lutheran School, sent us this story and picture.

The night and picture her grandmother came to tuck her in like usual, but tonight seemed different. It felt special, but she didn't know why.

The years passed, she soon forgot about her grandmother and did not have time for her. Her grandmother felt sad because she did not have anyone to talk to. Cynthia spent a lot of time with her friends. She ignored her grandmother. Her grandmother asked to go somewhere with her, but she was too busy with boys and other things like that.

The girl finally found the boy she wanted to marry. She forgot to ask her grandmother to come to the wedding. Her grandmother felt real bad and unneeded.

The girl's birthday came. Her grandmother gave her a doll that she had when she was little. She was supposed to hand it down to her children. When the girl unwrapped it, she did not say thank



Have you ever loved someone and forgot about them?

you. She just said nothing. Later in the girl's life, she heard that her grandmother was very

sick. The next thing she knew, she was almost dead. The girl felt bad that she had ignored her grandmother, so she went to see her. When she arrived, she quickly ran in and said, "I love you, grandmother!" Her grandmother's last words were, "I love you too, Cynthia."

Have you ever loved someone and forgot about them?

Crayola Crayons needs your help creating colorful names

Orange County Register

Cerulean? What the heck is that? Indian Red? Not very politically correct. And besides, it's brown. Burnt Sienna? Sounds like it would be hard to chew.

These are crayons, not Revlon eye shadows. Dogs eat them. Kids draw with them. And moms wipe them off walls.

So crayon names should be as creative as the people who use them. Names like Superman's Hair. Corn Dog. Redneck. Freckle.

For the first time in its 90-year history, Crayola is giving crayon lovers young and old the chance to name the 16 new shades in its new, 96-crayon box.

This is the opportunity of a lifetime for anyone who has opened a box of Crayolas and breathed in the pungent, waxy fumes of childhood.

And the folks at Crayola — bless their hearts — realize the cultural impact of naming a crayon. So they have agreed, for a limited time, to not only print the new name on the side of the crayon but also the name of the person who came up with it.

In other words: Crayon Celebrity. "This is the first time that anyone can actually get their name on a Crayola Crayon," said Mark J. O'Brien, spokesman for Crayola's

A few suggestions

- Color with the crayon you are trying to name and to be aware of what it reminds you of.
- Visualize objects you might color with that particular shade.
- When picking a name, go for the unusual, unique or interesting.

Try to control yourselves, though. According to Mark J. O'Brien, crayon color names are among the first words many children learn to read — and among the last they forget.

parent company, Binney & Smith Inc.

"It's one thing to be able to name a color," he said. "But it's pretty special when a kid will be able to walk into school and say, 'I not only named this color, but it's got my name on it, as well.'"

Until now, Crayola Crayon names were taken from a National Bureau of Standards book called "Color: Universal Language and Dictionary of Names."

"It's a pretty dry process," O'Brien said.

This time, he said, Crayola is seeking "something out of the lines."

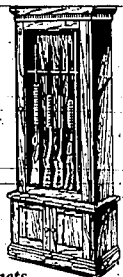
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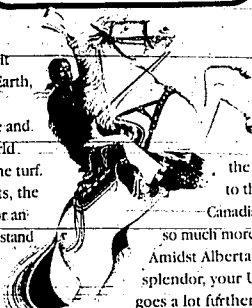
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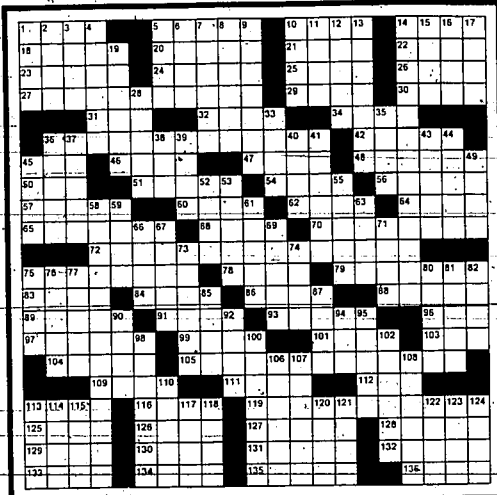
so much more. Don't forget. Amidst Alberta's natural splendor, your U.S. dollar goes a lot further.

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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ABUNDANT SUPPLY
By Henry SalzhandlerACROSS
1 Act the today.
5 Pinto
10 Eastern European
14 Vague
18 Zones
20 Bay window
21 Cure or greed
22 Bread spread
23 Raw computer
date24 Energetic
25 Bard's stream
26 Tart
27 Casino sight?
28 Ancient
30 Phenician city
30 Ivory source
31 Period of note
32 Sim — (first
political party)34 Protection: var.
35 Capital's need?
42 Soaring
45 1101
46 Cure
47 Astro follower
48 Ransacked files50 Cereal grain
51 Exhausted
52 God of war
56 Intense pain
57 Fissure
60 Teacher
62 Kind of race
64 Nylons
65 Boris of film
68 Honky—
70 Intifada
72 Pasta chef's
output?75 Ouster
78 — Piper
79 Mieu
120 In addition
83 Yalp
84 Cipher
85 New Mexico art
var.88 TV's Low Grant
89 Sanctify
91 Walter — Mare
93 Altira
96 A Gardner
97 California town
99 — want for
Christmas...101 Regretted
103 "Adam's"
(Tracy-Hepburn
film)
104 Allude
105 Fisherman's haul?
109 — smile be your
umbrella —
111 Shadowbox
112 Company abbr.
113 Captain used car
116 — fact
119 Button maker's
field of dreams?
125 With: Fr.
126 Gush
127 Inexpensive128 Paragon
129 Valuable fur
130 Wings
131 Sounding
132 Jockey's outfit
133 In addition
134 Schmo
135 Eviled problems:
var.136 Sheltered
40 Certain Iraqi
41 Sound system
43 Bowl over
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45 Riddle
49 Stained
52 Gyp
53 Scout unit
55 — of two jima
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delight?
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61 Far from suitable
63 Strong wind
66 Banking letters
67 Torment
69 Prepare dough
71 — man with...
73 Make loveable
74 Repuke
75 Wanes
76 Heroism
77 Paps or Dunne
80 Arm — (close
together)100 Quirel
11 Asses as a tax
12 Date on
13 Acetic acid
14 Successful
— sauce, result?
15 Baseball name
16 Hera's husband
17 Sergeant —
(Cooper role)
19 TV comic actor
Larry
28 Counterfeits33 College sports
org.
35 Hipbones
36 — (Millen
opera house)
37 Solution strength
38 Tiro secretion
39 First name in
fashion
40 Certain Iraqi
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87 Federal slave
90 Capt. Hook's
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92 Word of woe
94 U-boat
95 rmo line on a
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98 Skilled craftsman
100 Collaps
102 Hopper or Day
106 Perfumed bag
107 Mechanical model
of life solar
system
108 Region of Canada
110 Whimsical or
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118 Was indebted
120 Comfort
121 Unlocks, to poets
122 Prison quarters
123 Garden implement
124 Other

Senior calendar

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Shake & Bake chicken
Wednesday: Turkey tetraziniActivities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Bus to shopping leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Birthday potluck dinner at noon.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested dona-
tion is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50
for non-seniors.
Monday: Cube steak
Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: Cheeseburger pie
Thursday: Crab or turkey salad
Friday: Ham with macaroni and
cheese
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closedActivities
Library, Pool, Games, and Bargain
Center with cards, games, color televi-
sion and movies. Open weekdays from
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.
to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 to
11:15 a.m.Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.
to 2 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot, Nev. Bus leaves at
3 p.m. Make reservations.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.
to 2 p.m.
RSVP recognition luncheon at 2
p.m. at the Turf Club.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.
Sunday, June 13
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center.
The cost is \$2.50 person. Refresh-
ments will be served.Minidoka County Senior Citizens
Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested dona-
tion is \$1.75. Bring own table ser-
vice.
Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Roast pork with dressing
Wednesday: Chicken with rosemary
glaze
Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage
Friday: SmorgasbordActivities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop
available daily during center hours
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Today
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves center
at 10 a.m. Call Aline Covert at 436-
3444 for reservations or sign up atthe center.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinocle every Thursday after
lunch.
Shopping day every Thursday after
lunch.
SHIBA — Medicare and Supplemental
Insurance Assistance every Thurs-
day by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4
p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-
9107.Friday
Spanish classes for English speak-
ing students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at
the center.
English classes for Spanish speak-
ing students from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the
center.
RSVP meeting at 2 p.m. at Turf
Club in Twin Falls.Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested dona-
tion is \$2.
Monday: Fish and fries
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak
Wednesday: Stew
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: MeatloafActivities
Tuesday
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Thursday
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.West End Senior Citizens Inc.
100 Main St., Burley
All meals at noon, Monday through
Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday
Sunday: Fried chicken
Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Fish with tartar sauce
Wednesday: Fish with tartar sauce
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Roast beef
Saturday: Baked potato barActivities
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednes-
day.Thursday
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.Protect yourself in divorce cases,
even if it means removing judgeFlying solo
Jan Collins Stucker
and Jan Warner

Q. When my husband and I began the divorce process, our case was assigned to a judge who is known as "a man's judge." That was bad enough — but it gets worse: The judge and his wife of 30 years separated and, from what we hear, are now involved in a bitter dispute. I say "from what we hear" because the judge's case is sealed by court order and no one can find out exactly what's going on. I don't feel that I should be required to put my life in the hands of a man who is involved in an antagonistic struggle with his own wife. Although my lawyer shares my concerns, he says that if I try to get the judge off my case, and don't succeed, I will really pay the price. Any suggestions?

A. A judicial officer should remove himself (or herself) from a case if there is even the appearance of impropriety. Your situation is made more difficult because in addition to the ethical issue, which is certainly serious, there is the potential of an administrative nightmare: If you prevail, no doubt the judge will be deluged with motions from others to remove him from their cases. This could mean wholesale disruption of the court schedule. But the court schedule is not as important as you — and others like you — receiving a fair trial.

Although no lawyer likes to make a motion to remove a judge from a case, your lawyer has an obligation to pursue all legitimate means necessary to protect your interests. Since your lawyer shares your concerns, he should move forward in his attempts to remove the judge, including, if necessary, an effort to unseat the judge's divorce file — which will probably contain the evidence you are looking for.

Q. As a low-income mother of three, I went to a lawyer to help me get a divorce from my husband who had been gone for two years. Because the lawyer never took the time to listen to me and, therefore, never understood my problems, much less the solutions, I am worse off now than I was before I went to see him. He caused me and my children to lose our eligibility for public benefits, including our housing subsidies and food assistance. Why don't they teach these things in law school?

A. Just as planning for the elderly and victims of serious accidents involves the need to understand federal and state "needs-based" programs and benefits, more and more divorce cases now involve simi-

lar issues. Programs for low-income families provide income supplements, food assistance, housing subsidies and other benefits. Since qualification for these programs is based on status, income and resources, continued eligibility requirements can be affected by the provisions of divorce decrees.

For example, the payment of support and custody of children may impact either eligibility for benefits or the amount of benefits received. This means that in giving legal advice to an applicant for or recipient of these benefits, lawyers must understand the sources available and the impact of the provisions of the decree on the benefits. Whether or not courses on these issues are taught in law school, lawyers have obligations to consider imaginative and enthusiastic approaches to drafting divorce decrees that will protect continued benefit eligibility and maximize client's access to these benefits. It is best to find out upfront whether the lawyer understands the problem and, if not, whether he or she will spend the time to protect your interests. If a lawyer refuses to listen, find another.

SOLOFACT: The indirect victims of family violence who show no signs of physical harm are often overlooked. More than 3.3 million children witness parental abuse and violence each year. According to a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, "exposure to violence adversely affects children's... ability to function in school, emotional stability and orientation toward the future.... Boys become more abusive as adults; girls become victims."

Flying solo is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. For a complimentary guide, send us a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope.

North Side College for Kids classes begin soon

The Times-News

GOODING — A variety of College for Kids classes are scheduled to begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

- A class to create candle holders with the look of stained glass is set for 10 a.m. to noon Saturday and June 26 at the North Side Center. The \$15 fee includes all supplies.
- Beginning Tole Painting is planned for 2 p.m. June 14 and 15 at

the North Side Center. Cost is \$12 plus supplies.

- An Introduction to Tennis class for children ages 8-10 is set for 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, June 14-30, at the Gooding High School. The fee is \$25.
- An Introduction to Tennis class for children ages 11-13 will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, June 14-30, at the Gooding High School. Cost is \$25.

- A computer camp for children ages 8-9 will meet from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 14-18, at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. Cost is \$25.
- A computer camp for children ages 10-12 is set for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 14-18, at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. The fee is \$25.
- Pre-registration is required for all classes. For more information, call 934-8678.

KMYT 11
Presents....
Academic All-Stars
A look at outstanding Magic Valley High School students who excel in scholastic achievements, extracurricular activities and community involvement.

Monday • Karen M. Eckert, Buhl
Tuesday • Ely Bokma, Castletford
Wednesday • Serafin Herrera, Jackpot
Thursday • Davina Asmus, Idaho School For The Deaf & Blind

NewsScene 6 PM
NightScene 10 PM

KMYT 11

Portrait of the Week

- Family
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- Children
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- Passport Photos

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Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France & Belgium.

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*Summer prices... Spring & Fall prices are lower.

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Do-You-Want to Be an MVRMC Junior Volunteer?

Information Session
10 - 11 a.m.
Tuesday, June 15, 1993
Room 524
(5th floor, MVRMC)

You must:

- Be 14 years old
- Have a B average in school
- Have parental permission
- Have record of immunizations for mumps, measles, and rubella

JV's serve as:

- Nurses' helpers
- Menu minders (delivering menus to patients)
- Escorts
- Information desk receptionists
- Assistants in our Infant Care Center

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Housework hurdles aren't all physical

I looked out the windows of my small apartment and quickly looked away. A winter's grime said, "Tomorrow," I said. Grumble, grumble. That was two months ago.

As I contemplate the task, I am haunted by the memory of my mother washing the windows on our big house back in the '30s. She was 45 at minimum; I was nine. She washed her inside and out. I wash mine inside only, except for the patio doors.

She also had storm windows and screens to wrestle with. I don't.

One more difference: She never grumbled. On many spring days, we children would come home from school at lunchtime to find Mother perched on a second-story window ledge as she reached dangerously toward the window beside it.

Her equipment: a rag or a sponge dipped into a bucket of ammonia or vinegar and water — no fancy sprays, squeegees or paper towels in those days, nothing to make the job easier.

"Ask Dad to help? Well, he was a wonderful civic leader and a good dancer but terrible around the house," she'd say. Ask her children to help? Oh, no, it was much too dangerous. We might fall.

Mother, herself, was fearless. It was harrowing to watch her atop a



Aging
Lucille S. deVew

two-story ladder as she unhooked the heavy, wood-framed storm windows. She should have been a circus acrobat.

Only in her later years, when one of her brood of seven would say, "Mom, you worked too hard," did she agree. "But I liked to have things shining clean," she always added, "and I liked to do it my way."

Mother was equally strict about other spring chores. When she rolled up a rug, it wasn't to dance on the bare, wooden floor. It was to drag the rug to the yard, heave it over the wire clothesline and, with a metal wand, beat the daylight's out of it.

My gentle, soft-spoken mother shouted, "Take that," "thwack." "And that," "thwack." "And that," "thwack," as dust clouds rolled

across the yard. "Let me try it," I begged: My thwacks didn't resonate like hers, but I suddenly understood how she got rid of her aggressions.

I think of her as I stare at my carpet that's sprinkled with a winter's worth of spots and my windows blurred by dirt flung there by the Santa-Ana winds. Do I roll up my sleeves and go to work?

No, I grumble.

Answer for the phone to call a carpet cleaner and a window-washer.

I'm doing it my way, Mom.

CSI offers weekend rock-climbing workshop at City of Rocks; cost \$89

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A weekend rock climbing workshop will be held Saturday and Sunday at the City of Rocks near Oakley.

The course, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division, is intended for those in novice to intermediate levels. All equipment except rock shoes will be supplied. Enrollment is limited to six students per guide, and students should pre-register early this week. Cost is \$89.

For more information, call the instructor at 774-3324.

Any Book, New or Used
In or Out of Print
BOOK DEPOT
1-800-438-2750

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Eric D. House, son of Dean A. and Donna R. House of Twin Falls, recently graduated from the Basic Landing Support Course.

A 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1992.

BURLEY — Pvt. Billy J. Riley, son of Ronald H. and Diane B. Riley of Burley, has graduated from the basic officer training course at Fort Belvoir in Fairfax, Va.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. Allen K. Hillman, son of Ralph B. Hillman of Twin Falls, recently completed the School of Infantry. A 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1992.

HANSEN — Marine Cpl. Robert

D. Larson, son of Ronald D. and Kay L. Larson of Twin Falls, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with the 4th Tank Battalion, 4th Marine Division, Boise.

A 1989 graduate of Hansen High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1989.

WENDELL — Navy Airman James M. Knutson, son of Eldon G. and Joyce L. Knutson of Wendell, recently received a Letter of Commendation.

Knutson was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with Strike Fighter Squadron 151, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif. A 1990 graduate of Wendell High School, he joined the Navy in June 1990.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Petty Off-

cer 2nd Class Erik B. Tilson, son of Bruce J. Tilson of Twin Falls, recently returned with Fighter Squadron 111, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Persian Gulf as part of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group.

A 1989 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in August 1989.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Lt. Timothy K. Langdon, son of Mary L. Langdon of Twin Falls, recently returned with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 37, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Persian Gulf as part of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group. He joined the Navy in May 1992.

Persian Gulf as part of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group.

A 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and a 1987 graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in June 1987.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Airman Recruit T. Michael Amos, son of Clifford R. and Belva P. Blackburn of Twin Falls, recently returned with Airborne Early Warning Squadron 114, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Persian Gulf as part of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group. He joined the Navy in May 1992.

Workshops bring the fun of science, nature indoors

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The Sawtooth Science Institute has planned several events to celebrate its fourth summer of offering regional and natural science educational workshops.

The first of this year's events is set for June 18 and 19 in Stanley. "Riparian Problems and Solutions" will be taught by George Wuerthner and Roger Rosenreiter and will include in-depth explorations of important riparian areas. Wuerthner is an ecologist; author and photographer and Rosenreiter is a botanist.

"Mountain Hiking Geology" is planned for June 28 and 29. Paul Link, Idaho State University geology department chairman, will lead this workshop.

Dean Paschall and Scott Graves will share a new concept in environmental education for today's schools at "Earth Time Curriculum," set for June 30 and July 1. Paschall and Graves are staff members and educators of Earth Time/Tides.

"Geology and Mining History in Stanley and the Yankee Fork" is the topic for the workshop planned for July 2 and 3. Charles Waag of Boise State University and Tom Blanchard, a Wood River-Mallett historian, will co-chair the workshop.

Rich Howard and David Gailard will discuss "Idaho's Endangered Species" on July 17 and 18. They will focus on grizzly bears, bald eagles, peregrine falcons, whooping cranes, woodland caribou, wolves and the Endangered Species Act.

The "Snake River Pre-History" seminar will explore the Hagerman Fossil Beds and early human inhabitants of the river and plain on July 23 and 24.

On July 27 and 28, wolf biologist Pat Rucker and documentary film maker Bruce Wiedge will bring Kaoni, the wolf ambassador, to their discussion, "The Real Wolf."

The workshop set for July 30 and 31 is "Predators and Prey," with John Beecham, noted bear authority, and other biologists.

Forest biologist Robin Garwood and birds of prey rehabilitators will bring their feathered friends on Aug. 5 and 6 to discuss "Raptor Ecology."

"Big Birds of Island Park" is the topic for the workshop planned for Aug. 9 and 10. Trumpeter swan authority Ruth Shea and forest biologist Mary Maj will lead the discussion.

H. Thomas Ore of ISU's geology department will explore the Copper and Stanley basins with "Glacial Geology" on Aug. 13 and 14.

The final program of the year is set for Aug. 19 and 20. "Lakes, Streams and Aquatic Ecology" will meet in Stanley with hydrologists Bruce Liem and Howard Gross and fisheries biologist Paul Valcarlos.

Each workshop carries one graduate or upper-level credit through ISU's College of Arts and Sciences or the education department. Interested persons may also attend without credit. Some stipends are available for teachers. Early registration is \$85 for teachers and \$55 for non-credit.

For more information, write to Chris Gertschen, Coordinator, Sawtooth Science Institute, Box 2166, Sun Valley, Idaho, 83353, or call 788-9668.



REGISTER NOW!

First Baptist Christian Preschool
910 Shoshone Ave. E. • Twin Falls
"Preschool in a Christian Atmosphere"

Register for the 1993-94 School Year
Classes are held from 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
T/Th - 3 & 4 yr. olds • M/W/F - 4 & 5 yr. olds
For registration or information, call Jane Lloyd
733-4018 or 733-2936

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TOP 5 WINNERS RECEIVE CASH

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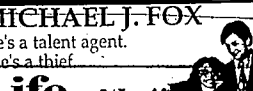
QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY

MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Guilty As Sin	R 7:15-9:15	5:15
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Sliver	R 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Life With Mickey	PG 7:10-9:10	1:10, 3:10, 5:10
Indian Summer	TG 7:00-9:10	12:30-2:40-4:50
Hot Shots 2	TG 7:30-9:30	1:30-3:30-5:30
Made/America	TG 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Cliffhanger	R 7:00-9:10	12:30-2:40-4:50
Dave	PG 7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10
Maria Brothers	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Happily/After	G 7:30 ONLY	1:30-3:00-4:30-6:00
Alive	R 9:30 ONLY	
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Maria Brothers	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Cliffhanger	R 7:00-9:10	12:30-2:40-4:50
Made/America	TG 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Hot Shots 2	TG 7:30-9:30	1:30-3:30-5:30

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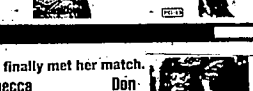
TUES/WED SHOWTIMES 10:30, 12:30, 2:30 THUR
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA



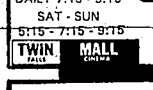
DAILY 7:10 - 9:10
SAT - SUN 7:10 - 9:10
TWIN CINEMA



DAILY 7:20-9:30
SAT-SUN 12:45-3:00-5:15
TWIN CINEMA



DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
SAT - SUN
5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15
TWIN CINEMA



NIGHTLY 8:15
THE SANDLOT
They're rough. They're tough. A piece of paradise is half black and white and a whole summer long.

NIGHTLY 10:30
THE BRUCE LEE STORY
THE HISTORY, THE LIFE, THE LOVE, THE LEGEND.
JASON SCOTT LEE

Open FRI - SAT - SUN ONLY
KIDS 12 AND UNDER ALWAYS FREE

NIGHTLY 9:15
THE SANDLOT
They're rough. They're tough. A piece of paradise is half black and white and a whole summer long.

NIGHTLY 10:30
THE BRUCE LEE STORY
THE HISTORY, THE LIFE, THE LOVE, THE LEGEND.
JASON SCOTT LEE

Open FRI - SAT - SUN ONLY
KIDS 12 AND UNDER ALWAYS FREE

Sports

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Basketball
Western Division 3:00 p.m. Tournament, 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 7, 30, Tennis, French Open
10 a.m. — Channel 30, Auto racing, NASCAR Budweiser 500
11 a.m. — Channel 12, 30, Auto racing, Motor-Genuine
Noon — Channel 23, Boxing, Tony-Thomson (super-middleweight)
1 p.m. — Channel 8, 35, Golf, Memorial Tournament
1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Lacrosse, NCAA men's championship
2 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, College World Series
2:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at Los Angeles
2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Track & Field, NCAA outdoor championships
8 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, Chicago Cubs at Montreal
10 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, College World Series

Briefly

Boise duo finishes 1-2 at Western Days race

TWIN FALLS — Bob Hoene and Joe Savola provided a 1-2 sweep for Boise Cycling Club in the 25-mile Western Days Bike Race Saturday.
John Foster of Team Twin Falls/Real Dairy Cycling Team took third.
The Boise club added fourth and ninth place finishes from Matt Grover and Mike Cooley respectively. Marcus Lengyel of Salt Lake City took fifth and Jami Shipley of Pocatello sixth.
The other spots in the top-10 went to Team Twin Falls' Steve Cole (7th), Jeff Gasser (8th) and Klaus Zoller (10th).

Muny schedules women's championship for this week

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Women's club championship will be decided June 10 and 11 at the city course, reports Professional Mike Hamblin.
Players must sign up at the clubhouse by Tuesday. Golfers will be paired and assigned tee times for both rounds. Cost is \$10 per entry.

Scramble set at end of June at Burley Golf Course

BURLEY — The annual KZDX/KBAR golf scramble has been scheduled for June 25.
The entry fee is \$20, which must be paid in advance. For information and sign-up, call the Burley Golf Course at 678-9807. Registration deadline is June 23.

Olympic committee OKs plan to pay medal bonuses

The U.S. Olympic Committee made it official Saturday: U.S. athletes will earn a \$15,000 bonus for winning an Olympic gold medal, but professionals, such as tennis players and the men's basketball team, will be expected to give the money back to developmental or inner-city youth sports programs.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“**Tennis players are absolutely the most pampered, inaccessible athletes in sports. In the U.S. it's the only sport where locker rooms are off-limits.**”

“**— Tony Trabert, former French Open champion-turned-television commentator**

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
Major leagues **D4-5**



East catcher Torrey Walker, Hillcrest, prepares to tag out the West's Phil Franks, Mountain Home, who was trying to score on a sacrifice fly during the final game of the all-star series.

West shrugs off shaky start to best East prep all-stars

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1993 Idaho high school all-star baseball series wound up just exactly the way that old Arabian story goes — the camel got all the tent.

You know the tale, the one about the Arab who felt sorry that his camel had to stand outside the tent on an extremely cold night. In a bit of misguided compassion, he allowed the camel to have its head inside — at first. Soon the camel was warm and the Arab was out in the cold.

Going back to Friday night, the East all-stars had the West on the ropes — being shut out and no-hit and on the short end of a 3-0 score. The East relieved no-hit

throwing Brett Palmer.

Not only did the East wind up losing that game 4-3 in the next two innings, but West pitching wound up shutting out the East for 12-0 and 10-5.

The East scored its final run in the second inning Friday night and didn't score again until the third inning of the series' finale.

Actually, the series pretty much favored the talent available to both sides, however. Once past Palmer, the East didn't have a pitcher who could consistently throw strikes. Not coincidental to the outcome was the 14 errors charged against the East compared to four by the West. And the fact the East was out-hit 27-14 and outscored

26-8 in the three games reflects both the pitching and offensive differences.

The lack of strikes started breaking up any hope for some close competition early Saturday.

In the second inning, Ryan Murray of Blackfoot walked four straight West hitters and then gave up four more runs on an error, Todd Stradley's double and a sacrifice fly by Matt Stewart.

Meanwhile, Stradley and Shawn Burnum limited the East to five hits and held it basically without a solid scoring threat.

The West onslaught continued in the nightcap when it picked up five runs in the first two innings, saw that melt to two points

Please see ALL-STARS/D3



Phoenix's Charles Barkley scored 44 points and grabbed 24 rebounds in Sunday's game against Seattle.

Suns rise in West; Barkley ribs Jordan

The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Charles Barkley and Michael Jordan set up a date in the NBA Finals and another on the golf course, one for prestige, the other for a friendly wager no matter who might object.

"We won't bet on the game, but we'll bet on the golf," Barkley said Saturday, jabbing his buddy and Olympic teammate over his gambling losses.

Barkley laid down the challenge on the court with career playoff highs of 44 points and 24 rebounds in the Phoenix Suns' 123-110 Game 7 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics on Saturday to win the Western Conference title. That came one day after Jordan's Chicago Bulls beat New York for the Eastern title.

The league's only true megastars and most exciting players — Barkley, MVP this year, and Jordan, MVP the last two

will face each other starting Wednesday night in Phoenix.
Leaving nothing to chance, Barkley handed out only one assist and did the rest himself in a record free-throw bonanza for the Suns that ended a torturous trip to the finals in their 100th game this season.

After 82 regular-season games with the league's best record, after 18 playoff games — five more than Chicago; after going to the limit in the opening round against the Los Angeles Lakers and in the third round against the Sonics; after all that, the Suns finally are playing for the championship for the first time since 1976, before Barkley could even dunk.

All season it seemed inevitable: Barkley vs. Jordan for the NBA title, and now it is imminent.

"I came to Phoenix for one reason, and it

Please see SUNS/D3

Woman jockey makes history in Belmont

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jockey Julie Krone rode into racing lore and realized a dream in the Belmont Stakes on a windy, wet Saturday that turned into a nightmare for Loblolly Stable.

While Colonial Affair won the Belmont, the favorite, Prairie Bayou, suffered a compound fracture of his left front leg in the run down the backstretch and was humanely destroyed about a half hour after the race.

It was the second time in three weeks that a Triple Crown race was marred by tragedy. On May 15, Union City smashed his right front ankle in the Preakness and had to be put down.

A gasp went up from the crowd of 45,037 when jockey Mike Smith appeared to leap from the back of Prairie Bayou. Smith later said he "tried

to hold onto the reins, but I slipped and fell off the side."

The grand gelding, runner-up in the Kentucky Derby and winner of the Preakness, was taken to his fate by horse ambulance while Smith walked disconsolately from the track with Tom Bohannon, the trainer for John Ed Anthony's Loblolly Stable.

"It was a bad step," Smith said. "It was raining and kind of slippery. Everything was normal. It was just an abnormal mishap."

The 29-year-old Krone, who became the first woman to ride a winner in a Triple Crown race, said she was more than confident on the backstretch.

"My thoughts went back 15 years when I saw Steve Cauthen win and I said to my mom that I wanted to be a jockey and someday win the Belmont

Please see BELMONT/D3



Jockey Julie Krone makes her way to the Belmont Stakes winners' circle.

Football braces for equality

By Ed Sherman
Chicago-Tribune

DALLAS — It was billed as the first day of the College Football Association convention Friday, but what occurred was more like a revival meeting. All that was needed to make the picture complete was for the hotel air conditioner to go out, forcing the congregation to fan the sweat off their faces.

Commentary

In the ballroom, coaches and athletic directors from 67 Division I-A football loving institutions listened in mixed anger, horror and frustration. The future, they were told, is not good.

It is filled with mine fields, such as gender equity and cost-cutting. And all the knives are aimed at football.

"I'm concerned for college football," said LSU Athletic Director Joe Dean. "We must preserve it."

That was the theme of Friday's session, and Dean approached it with all the vigor of a country preacher. With his voice straining low, Dean, a member of the NCAA's Gender Equity Task Force, told of the football faction's being outnumbered on the committee by the women's advocates. It was very dramatic.

"They wanted to take you down to 60 scholarships" from 85, Dean said to the hushed audience. "We are willing to compromise, but they didn't hear us. They called us the F-word (as in football supporters). Don't destroy something that is fantastic."

Dean then issued a threat, one that could be repeated by more members of this group in the coming months.

"I've reached the point to where I'm thinking the NCAA is no longer the vehicle we should ride," Dean said. "I know that sounds rebellious, but we have a lot at stake here. I don't want to get in a situation where we have three men's sports and 11 women's sports. It's not fair."

The emotion in the room swelled short of a full-blown outbreak of hallelujahs. University of New Orleans Chancellor Gregory O'Brien, head of the NCAA's Presidents Commission, smiled in amusement.

Later, O'Brien said. "We need to find a change that everyone can subscribe to."

That's just the problem. The only change the football coaches seemingly will accept is the status quo.

Change, though, is what the coaches apparently are going to get. Achieving gender equity means taking from the rich (football) and giving to the poor (female athletes). The coaches got the harsh reality of what awaits them from the CFA's representatives on the NCAA's cost-cutting committee.

If legislation passes at next January's convention, football squad sizes will be capped at 105 players, including walk-ons. The recruiting coordinator will be phased out. The length of the recruiting season will be reduced.

And finally, the home team, with the exception of one game, won't be allowed to house its players in an off-campus hotel; the night before a contest.

"You're asking for problems," said Fresno State coach Jim Swenguy.

Please see EQUALITY/D3

BELMONT STAKES JUNE 4, 1993			
Order of finish			
HORSE	JOCKEY	HORSE	JOCKEY
1 Colonial Affair	Julie Krone	9 Antrim Rd.	Richard Migliore
2 Kiasin Kris	Jose Santos	10 Raglan Road	Leif Pincay
3 Wild Gale	Shana Sellers	11 Only Alpha	Robbie Davis
4 Silver of Silver	Jacinto Vasquez	12 Arinthead	Kent Desormeaux
5 Virginia Rapide	Eddie Maple	13 Prairie Bayou	Mike Smith
6 Cherokee Run	Chris Antley		
7 Sea Halo	Jerry Bailey		
8 Bull Inthe Heather	Jorge Chavez		

* Did not finish the race.

Eagle lifts Stewart into Memorial lead

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Payne Stewart, seeking his first PGA victory in almost two years, rode an eagle into a three-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the Memorial Tournament.

Stewart's 35-foot, double-birdie putt on the par-5 15th served as the centerpiece to the day's best round, a 5-under-par 67, that left him at 202. "It was a tougher golf course today," Stewart said of the 20 mph winds that made the 55 degree temperatures seem much more chilly.

It certainly proved to be much tougher for Stewart's playing partners in the last group on the Muirfield Village Golf Club course, Fred Couples and Greg Norman.

Couples, tied with Stewart for the 36-hole lead, took a double-birdie from the water on 14, shot 73 and found himself six shots off the pace. Norman, one back after two rounds, blew to a 74 and was eight behind.

In addition to the comfortable lead over Paul Azinger, Stewart's 54-hole total was 14 under par and put him within range of the tournament's scoring record of 16 under, set in 1987 by Don Pooley.

And, Stewart said, he may have to beat it in Sunday's final round if he is to acquire his first title since 1991.



Payne Stewart celebrates his eagle putt on the 15th green Saturday.

the 1991 U.S. Open.

"I can't just go out and play Paul Azinger," he said. "It isn't match play. I have to continue to try to play the golf course. I can't shoot 72 and win."

Ritzman gives herself chance at 1st tour win

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Alice Ritzman, seeking her first win in 15 years on the LPGA tour, remained tied with Betsy King after three rounds of the Oldsmobile Classic on Saturday, both at 9-under-par 207.

They were one stroke ahead of Solheim Cup star Trish Johnson, who finished in a tie for 11th, and fast-charging Jane Geddes in the \$550,000 event which sets the stage for the LPGA Championship next week at Bethesda, Md.

King and Ritzman each shot 1-under 71, as did Johnson, who resides in Swansea, Wales.

King, who joined the LPGA tour in 1977, and Ritzman, who joined a year later, have had varying careers. King has won 28 times, including the U.S. Women's Open in 1989 and 1990. She's earned more than \$4 million

in her career and is second only to Pat Bradley on the career money list.

Last year was the first in which Ritzman's winnings topped \$200,000. "Actually, I was pretty relaxed out there. I kept telling myself, 'It's Saturday.' Now, tomorrow, I'll have to do the same thing. Say, 'It's Saturday.'"

Geddes, starting the day at 4-under, shot 68 for the second straight day to get to 208.

King, who earned \$185,000 last week with seven skins in the LPGA Skins Game, will pocket \$82,500 if she wins this event.

"I actually feel I played the best in the third round," King said. "Yet I don't have much to show for it. I'm happy with how I played. I think if I can just putt well on Sunday, I'll have a chance."

Briton loses ground thanks to par round

WOBURN, England (AP) — Peter Baker shot an even-par 72 and saw his 3-stroke lead trimmed to one Saturday in the \$390,000 British Masters golf tournament.

Baker, a 25-year-old Briton who vaulted into the lead with a course record-tying 64 on Friday, managed a low birdie on his third trip over the 6,940-yard Duke's course and was at 13-under 203.

That left him just one shot ahead of countryman Carl Mason, Northern Ireland's Ron Rafferty, and Sweden's Joakim Haeggman. Mason and Haeggman shot 69s and Rafferty, who birdied the last two holes, had a 70 and was at 204.

"If somebody had told me I'd

be leading by one with a round to go, I'd have taken it, even at the start of the day," Baker said.

"I struggled, but the pins were in difficult positions and I was playing conservatively for the fate of the greens. I hope to play better tomorrow, though."

Sandy Lyle, a former U.S. Masters titlist, followed his second-round 65 with a 70 and was another stroke off the pace at 205.

Bernhard Langer, winner of this year's Masters at Augusta, fell five shots off the lead with a 71 and British Open titlist Nick Faldo slipped out of contention with an even-par 72 that left him 10 strokes behind Baker.

Strike won't run Buick off tour, sponsors say

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Sponsors of the Buick Classic have vowed that the golf tournament will open on schedule this week despite a strike by waiters, cooks and dishwashers at the Westchester Country Club.

"We expect everything to proceed normally," said Thomas Williams, board chairman of United Hospital Medical Center, the PGA-sanctioned event's sponsor.

Williams said that golfers still committed to play include Payne Stewart and Tom Kite, the last two U.S. Open champs, and Fred Couples, John Daly, Curtis Strange, Paul Azinger and Ben

Crenshaw. Meanwhile, between 150 to 200 members of various unions rallied Saturday in front of the club to show support for the striking Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees Union Local 100.

Some 65 cooks, waiters, dishwashers and bartenders have been on strike since last August over wages, pensions, seniority and health care.

On Friday, the Transport Workers Union, which supplies drivers for buses that ferry spectators from parking lots and Metro-North train stations, said it would support the boycott.

Fourth inning.

Two walks and an infield hit set up Nick Webster's two-run single that pulled the Reds to within 5-3 in the top of the fourth.

West. 061 023 2-12 1-1
Eal. 000 000 0-0 5-5
Staley, Burton (P) and Lawler, Murray, Lloyd (5), Hopp (6) and Benavidez, Walker (6) W (Bradley L. Murray) (score name)
West. 02 000 0-0 2-2
Eal. 001 214 0-0 5-5
Benavidez, Fairchild (6) and Keller, Walker (4), Staley, Birmingham (4), Hopp (6) and Lawler, W. Staley, L. Benavidez.

Graf recovers French title

Top-seeded German downs Fernandez for 3rd open crown in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Her game was admittedly below par, her top rival was missing and her celebrations were restrained. Still, Steffi Graf was hungry enough to become French Open champion again.

After a shaky start, the top-seeded German came from behind in the final set to defeat No. 5 Mary Joe Fernandez 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 Saturday for her third French Open title.

It was Graf's first French championship since winning back-to-back titles in 1987-88. It was also the 12th Grand Slam victory of her career.

Yet, Graf seemed more subdued than ecstatic.

When Fernandez hit a forehand into the net to end the match after two hours, 30 minutes, Graf showed little jubilation. She held up her arms briefly, turned to her coach and parents in the stands, then exchanged kisses with Fernandez at the net.

The mood was clearly tempered by the absence of Monica Seles, who won the French Open the past three years but was unable to defend her title this time because she was stabbed by a deranged fan of Graf during a tournament in Hamburg on April 30.

After accepting the Suzanne Lenglen Cup from former champion Chris Evert, Graf said she regretted not saying a few words to Seles in her victory speech.

"I thought about it yesterday," she said. "But after the match, I was so out of it, I didn't do it. I did want to say it and I know I missed the chance and I should have said it."

Asked what her message to Seles would have been, Graf said, "We all hope she is going to be back soon and we think about her."

Graf was asked whether her victory would have meant more to her had Seles been in the tournament.

"Obviously you want to have everybody in the field," she said. "But I won it the way I did, and there is nothing else I can do about it."

Graf said she felt more relieved than anything else.

"I had a few close matches in the last few years and I was always the



Top-seeded Steffi Graf of Germany serves to Mary Joe Fernandez from Miami, Fla., during their French Open final Saturday in Paris. Graf won 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

one who had to play against the better player at the end, so I was thankful it was the other way around today," she said.

The "better player" she was referring to was Seles, who beat Graf in an epic final last year decided 10-8 in the third set. Graf admitted that the quality of that match was much

higher than Saturday's final.

"It was definitely better tennis last year," she said. "Today, I obviously didn't play great tennis. I won it probably because at the end I was tactically playing better."

Fernandez, who now has a record of 0-11 against Graf, said the German was better when she needed to be.

Tigers rip through track meet

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — After 24 hours and a rerun, Louisiana State became the official winner of the women's 400-meter relay at the NCAA Track and Field Championships Saturday night as the Tigers clinched their seventh consecutive team title.

While LSU was extending its streak, Arkansas won its second straight men's title and completed its record-tying third "triple crown" sweep of the one-country, indoor and outdoor titles in the same season.

LSU had finished first when the relay originally was run Friday night, but when several teams protested, contending they were not ready when the starting gun was fired, meet officials ordered the race rerun.

At the time, Tigers coach Pat Henry filed a counterprotest and said his team might not participate in a rerun.

But Henry was convinced by his team to change his mind and Debbie Ann Parriss, Heather VanNorman, Youlanda Warren and Cheryl Taplin finished in 43.49 seconds; the fastest time in the world this year.

Alabama finished second in 43.68 and Auburn was third in 43.72. In second- and third-fastest times in the world this year.

The victory let LSU clinch the title with seven events remaining. They finished with 93 points, the most ever under the meet's eight-place scoring system.

Suns

Continued from D1.

wasn't just to get to the finals," Barkley said. "I believed all year that we were going to win the championship. I'm glad we're playing Chicago because they're the best team."

"A lot of people laughed when I came here. Well, we're having the last laugh. There's nothing better in the world than proving people wrong. I don't worry about what people think about what I do. I'm their worst nightmare."

Sonics coach George Karl wanted his team to play "wild and crazy and out of control," and they did, often to their detriment as they sent the Suns to the foul line 64 times, from where they made an NBA playoff record-tying 57 free throws.

Boston also had 57 free throws in a playoff game against Syracuse in 1953, but that game went four overtimes. The previous record for a regulation playoff game was 54 by St. Louis against Minneapolis in 1956.

Courier-Bruguera final match could be battle of the baselines

PARIS (AP) — Bjorn Borg, Ivan Lendl, Mats Wilander and two of the Musketeers, Henri Cochet and Rene Lacoste.

Jim Courier hopes to add his name Sunday to that impressive list of three-time French Open winners. To do that, he will have to defeat Sergi Bruguera, the No. 10 seed from Spain.

Borg won a total of six French Open titles, including four straight between 1978 and 1981. Cochet won four titles and the others three, but never consecutively.

Another French Open title would give Courier his fifth Grand Slam title before his 23rd birthday. He has also won the Australian Open twice, including this year. Borg had six Grand Slam titles before turning 23.

Courier approaches the game in the same, no-nonsense style as Borg did. Like Borg, Courier plays

mostly from the baseline, but he has a more aggressive, hard-hitting style. To hear him describe it, winning matches is just a job.

"It's just kind of like going to work and clocking in," Courier said after beating Richard Krajicek 6-1, 6-7(2-7), 7-5, 6-2, in the semifinals.

Courier goes into the final with a 20-match victory streak at the French Open. Going back to 1991, Courier has won 52 straight clay-court matches in tournament play, although he lost on clay at the Olympics and in a Davis Cup match against Sweden.

Courier hasn't been as dominant as he was last year when he lost just one set on his way to the title. This year, he has dropped a set in each of his last four matches.

But Courier remains a strong favorite against Bruguera, whom he has beaten in straight sets in their

Belmont

Continued from D1.

Stakes. Now it has all come true," she said.

Steve Caution rode Affirmed, the 11th and last Triple Crown winner, in 1978.

"Julie was terrific," said Scotty Schulhofer, Colonial Affair's 67-year-old Hall of Fame trainer.

But there was sadness for him in the victory. "It's a tremendous loss," he said of Prairie Bayou's fatal injury. "It was really a nice horse, but that's racing. It's hard to take, but it happens and sometimes it happens to the best of them."

After finishing seventh in his career debut last Oct. 14, the gelding had won seven races and finished second three other times in his only other starts until Saturday.

It was the second time bad luck had hit Anthony. He sent out favored Demos Begone in the 1987 Kentucky Derby, and that colt had to be rescued when he bled badly.

Krone had Colonial Affair, making his debut in Triple Crown competition, fourth with a quarter mile to go.

The pair then charged down the center of the track and won the 1 1/2-mile race by 3 1/2 lengths over Kissin Kris, who was 3 1/2 lengths in front of Wild Gale. Silver of Silver was another two lengths back in the field of 13 3-year-olds.

Colonial Affair completed the race in 2:29 4-5, giving Schulhofer his first Belmont victory in five tries.

An inquiry was lodged against Kissin Kris, but after the stewards

"It was close, a couple of points here or there," the 21-year-old Floridian said. "Maybe experience. She hung in there and when it came down to the big points, she knows how to play them very well. She went for it and it paid off."

It was the third time Fernandez has lost in a Grand Slam final. But she said she felt more confident Saturday than in her Australian Open defeats in 1990 and 1992.

"I think I had more faith in myself today," she said. "I went in there believing I could win the match."

The match was marred by unforced errors from both players: 52 for Fernandez and 48 for Graf. While

Graf committed most of the errors in the first set, she slowly cut down on her mistakes as the match wore on. The pattern was the opposite for Fernandez.

"I started very tactical, a little bit nervous in the first set," Graf said. "I wanted to win too much maybe. I knew I never lost to her—I knew it was a Grand Slam final and I just wanted it too much in the beginning."

A pivotal moment came in the sixth game of the second set, with Graf ahead 3-2. Fernandez serving. The game stretched for 19 minutes and 22 points, including eight deuces and seven break points. Graf finally prevailed with a cross-court forehand winner to break for a 4-2 lead.

Visibly fatigued, Fernandez dropped the next game at love and lost serve in the following game, double faulting on set point.

"That game took a lot out of me physically," Fernandez said. "Mentally, maybe if I would have won it, I would have got my second wind right away. But I got things back together in the beginning of the third set."

Fernandez had two breaks points to go up 3-0 in the final set, but Graf saved one with a forehand drop volley and the other with an ace to hold-er 2-4. After breaking in 4-2, Fernandez had another chance to take a commanding lead but Graf broke back in the next game with a backhand chip down the line.

Four previous meetings.

Bruguera's victims in the top half of the draw included No. 1 seed Pete Sampras and No. 11 Andrei Medvedev.

"This is the first time he has really performed up to his level in this tournament," Courier said of Bruguera. "He is obviously very confident. He has beaten Pete twice in the last couple of weeks and he has got to be feeling very good."

"I definitely know that he has got a game to beat Jim," said Medvedev. "It could be a great match, but pretty much depends on the mental concentration and luck."

Krajicek's serve-and-volley game posed little problems for Courier. Now he faces a baseline specialist in the 22-year-old Bruguera, who won the title in Monte Carlo this spring and reached two other clay-court finals.

studied the film, the order of finish was allowed to stand.

"I was thinking this was the longest stretch I've ever come down and it just kept getting longer and longer," said Krone, who was riding in her third Belmont. She is the only woman to have ridden in the Belmont, but there have been women riders in the Derby and Preakness.

Sea Hero, the Derby winner who had finished fifth in the Preakness, won the \$1-million bonus that goes to the horse that records the most points for the three races on a 10-5-3 basis.

"I am sorry that under the circumstances, it's a little sad today, but in any case I'm very honored," said Paul Mellon, the 85-year-old owner of Sea Hero.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden and Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz for the first time in a long time.

"There's more coaches here than we've ever had," Goff said. "Good. We need to get them involved."

Baylor Athletic Director Grant Tenny reminded the group that, contrary to reports, the battle is not lost. "Please don't sit back and say someone else will take care of it," he said. "We have to take control ourselves."

It wasn't Rockne, but then Rockne never had a game against gender equity.

Ed Sherman covers college sports for the Chicago Tribune.

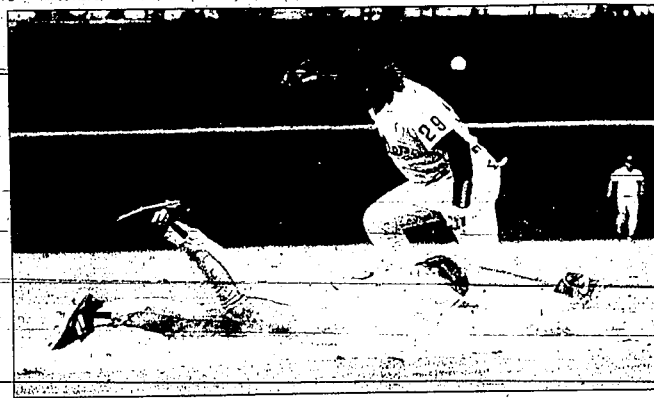
All-stars

Continued from D1.

and then tied it with a five-run outburst in the top of the eighth against Mike's Nick Benavidez.

Eric Frensdorff of Lewiston tripled in the first inning and scored the second on a ground out. An inning later, Alred Munarez walked, Matt Rauenhorst lived on an error and Ted Siegford and Franks picked up the RBIs.

Frensdorff's bases-loaded double highlighted the West's five-run



Philadelphia first baseman John Kruk, right, loses control of a throw as Danny Shaeffer of the Colorado Rockies dives for the bag.

New York, again, a Yankee city

NEW YORK (AP) — The portrait of Dwight Gooden that wrapped around the concourse of Penn Station is long gone.

So are the Mets posters that hung in subway stations in the Bronx a few years ago. And, many of the signs in Queens that used to point traffic toward Shea Stadium have been torn down.

Tune into the radio station that broadcasts Mets games and you'll hear George Steinbrenner. Watch the guys playing softball in Central Park and you'll see them wearing "NY" hats made in navy and white, not blue and orange.

Yep, it's a Yankees town, again.

Been awhile, too. Almost 10 years, in fact, ever since the time Reggie Jackson left and Darryl Strawberry and Gooden arrived.

These days, though, there's no doubt about who's on top.

The Yankees, bolstered by newcomers, Wade Boggs, Jimmy Key and Jim Abbott, are near first place in the AL East. Though it's still early, and, though Don Mattingly and Danny Tartabull are on the disabled list, the Yankees appear headed to their first winning season in five years.

Plus, there's more help on the way. The farm system is well-stocked, and features pitching sensation Brian Taylor.

All that, and hardly a peep from Steinbrenner. What more could a Yankees fan ask for?

"It's nice to have the excitement back in the Bronx," noticed former Mets pitcher David Cone, currently with Kansas City.

There's also a lot of commotion at Shea Stadium, albeit not the kind that team's owners, fans or players want.

Bobby Bonilla threatened a sports writer in the clubhouse. Vince Coleman hit Gooden with a golf club. Jeff Torborg became the first manager in the majors to be fired.

No surprise, the Mets have the second-worst record in the major leagues, ahead of only the expansion Colorado Rockies. The Mets trailed the expansion Florida Marlins by three games in the NL East going into the weekend.

"We've been playing lousy baseball. I can't tell

'We've been playing lousy baseball. ... The entire organization deserves the blame. I feel bad for our fans. They deserve better.'

—Fred Wilpon, Mets co-owner

you enough how disappointed I am," co-owner Fred Wilpon said last month. "The entire organization deserves the blame. I feel bad for our fans. They deserve better."

Immediate improvement, however, is not likely. The Mets, once producers of top prospects, now have their share of rereads in the minors, such as recently recalled pitcher Paul Gibson.

Now, here's the twist to the whole thing: The stumbling Mets are out-drawing the surging Yankees.

Both teams have had 22 home dates, and Yankees are averaging 22,000 per game and the Mets are averaging 24,848. Both clubs have shown slight increases at the gate, and the Yankees' rise is higher — 2,250 fans per date to the Mets' 1,500.

"I don't understand it," Steinbrenner said.

Maybe New Yorkers are fascinated with just how bad the Mets are. Maybe they can't wait to read the morning newspaper to compare them to the Marlins, or even the expansion 1962 Mets, the worst team in modern major league history. Maybe local fans have been more caught up with the NBA's Knicks, not the Yankees.

Whatever, the back-page headlines in the tabloids usually pierce the Mets, rather than praise the Yankees. And the buzz on the radio call-in shows is about the Mets' fall, instead of the Yankees' rise.

So much so that Steinbrenner complained the Mets were getting too much publicity when they got close to firing Torborg.

Giants slip past Pirates

National League
Phillies 6, Rockies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Tommy Greene pitched a seven-hitter to improve to 8-0, lowering his major league ERA to .37, as Philadelphia beat Colorado.

After sweeping three games by a margin of 39-10 against the Rockies in Denver last weekend, the Phillies lost to the Rockies 2-1 on Friday.

Greene pitched his fifth complete game, striking out eight and walking none.

Expos 6, Cubs 3
MONTREAL — Marquis Grissom hit a three-run double, highlighting a four-run seventh inning as Montreal beat Chicago, the Cubs' fourth straight loss.

Reds 6, Cardinals 2
CINCINNATI — Tim Lincecum pitched eight shutout innings and had a two-run double to help Cincinnati beat St. Louis.

The Reds snapped their three-game losing streak by pounding Bob Tewksbury (4-0) for the second time this season. Belcher (3-4) gave up five singles — three by Gregg Jefferies — over eight innings.

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In the Montreal seventh, Sean Barry hit a two-out single off Jose Bautista (1-1) and scored when pinch hitter Matt Stairs doubled off Chuck McElroy.

Delfino DeShields and Lou Frazier followed with walks and Grissom doubled to center.

Astros 7, Mets 5
HOUSTON — Pinch hitter Kevin Bass' two-run double capped a six-run rally in the sixth inning Saturday night, sending the Houston Astros over the New York Mets 7-5.

The Mets scored four runs in the first inning and took a 5-1 lead in the sixth on Howard Johnson's homer, but starter Ricer Sabatiergo could not hold it.

Darryl Kile (4-1) pitched one inning for the victory.

Olerud leads Blue Jays past A's

TORONTO (AP) — John Olerud hit a homer and drove in three runs Saturday as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Oakland Athletics 9-5 for their season-high seventh straight victory.

John Olerud (5-0) gave up five hits and struck out 11 in seven innings for the victory.

American League
Olerud's 11th homer of the season — and first at home — gave the Blue Jays a 2-0 lead in the fourth. He hit a 413-foot shot over the center-field fence off starter Shawn Hillegas.

Indians 7, Twins 6
CLEVELAND — Left fielder Wayne Kirby threw out a runner at the plate in the top of the ninth, then hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the inning to lift Minnesota.

Twins' 6-3 in the eighth, the Indians tied it on an RBI-sing by Carlos Martinez and Reggie Jefferson's two-run homer — his fourth hit of the game and fifth home run of the year. The homer came on the first pitch thrown by Mike Tomlin (2-3).

Felix Fermin then led off the Cleveland ninth with a single, took second on a wild pitch and third on a sacrifice before pinch-runner Thomas Howard scored easily on Kirby's fly to dispatch.

Tigers 5, Angels 1
DETROIT — John Doherty made his first start since May 19 and pitched six strong innings as Detroit beat California.

Doherty (5-2), sidelined with a sore elbow, gave up one run and three hits.

Orioles 5, Mariners 3
BALTIMORE — Mike Devereaux's



Baltimore Orioles' third baseman Leo Gomez tags Seattle's Henry Cotto on Saturday night. Cotto was initially safe but slid off the bag and was tagged out.

three-run homer in the eighth inning gave Baltimore its second straight comeback victory over Seattle.

Baltimore trailed 2-0 in the seventh before Leo Gomez hit a two-run homer to tie it. In the eighth, Devereaux followed an infield hit by Mark McLemore and a wind-blown single by Cal Ripken with his second homer of the season, a deep drive into the left-field seats off Erik Hanson (5-3).

White Sox 11, Red Sox 3
CHICAGO — Jack McDowell (8-4) became the AL's first eight-game winner this season and George Bell drove in four runs as Chicago beat Boston.

Bell broke out of a 5-for-40 slump for

the White Sox with a single, a double and a triple. His two-run double off Frank Viola (4-5), sparked a four-run fourth, helping Chicago win for only the sixth time in its last 19 games.

Brewers 8, Royals 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Milwaukee Brewers shut out on one hit for six innings by David Cone, broke loose for eight runs in the seventh and beat Kansas City 8-2, ending the Royals' five-game winning streak.

B.J. Surhoff doubled with one out, starting Milwaukee's big burst, and later hit an RBI single off Tom Gordon. All eight runs were charged to Cone (3-6).

Texas, Wichita State advance in series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Brooks Kieschnick just did finish the job he started Saturday night against Oklahoma State.

College World Series

Suffering through an off night, the All-American pitcher allowed 12 hits and five runs, throwing 172 pitches, before Texas edged Oklahoma State 6-5 in the first round of the College World Series.

Kieschnick (10-3) gave up singles to Sean Hugo and Peter Prodnov in the ninth before making Thad Chaddrick his 11th strikeout victim to end the game.

The Cowboys play an elimination bracket game against top-ranked Arizona State (46-19) on Monday.

WSU 4, ASU 3 11 innings
OMAHA, Neb. — Wichita State relief ace Darren Dreifort wasn't about to let Arizona State get even twice in their first-round meeting of the College World Series on Saturday.

He was within a strike of collecting his fifth save of the season to back Mike Brandley's sixth pitching when Arizona State's Sean Tyler hit his first homer of the year to tie the game 3-3 in the bottom of the ninth.



Wichita's Darren Dreifort is greeted after his game-winning home run Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

That didn't undo the Shockers reliever, who shrugged off the blown save and led off the 11th with his 21st homer of the season for a 4-3 win.

Baseball display honors Negro League standouts

Black athletes played for pride, not money

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The great players of the Negro baseball league never earned million dollar salaries or signed big back endorsement deals.

But for players like Buck O'Neil, the 1946 Negro American League batting champion, playing the game was his own reward.

"I was fortunate enough to hit for the cycle, to hit a grand slam, to steal bases, to lead the league in hitting," said O'Neil, 81, a stalwart of the Kansas City Monarchs. "But all the places I've been and things I've done, I'd rather be right here, right now, than anywhere else."

O'Neil and about a dozen other players from the Negro leagues took part Saturday in the opening ceremonies for "Discover

Greatness! An Illustrated History of Negro Leagues Baseball." The exhibit, which includes photographs, pennants, uniforms and game-day posters, will be on display in Kansas City until July, when it moves to Baltimore to be displayed during the All-Star game.

The display also includes "lockers" of the 11 Negro League players enshrined in Cooperstown.

"O'Neil, who played in the Negro leagues' glory days of the 1930s and 1940s, said he doesn't want sympathy because segregation kept him out of the major leagues.

"Don't feel sorry for me. It was wrong we didn't get to play in the major leagues, but Jackie Robinson led from right here," said O'Neil, who also managed the Monarchs, was a coach and scout for the Chicago Cubs and currently scouts for the Kansas City Royals. "Larry

Doby left from right here, and Don Newcombe. So we must have done something right."

"A building to honor these guys, sitting here, and the guys who have gone before," is a dream come true, he said.

O'Neil recalled his start in 1938. "I got paid \$100 a month and got \$1 a day for meals," he said. "But that was okay, because I paid 25 cents for breakfast, 35 cents for dinner and a pack of Camel cigarettes was 15 cents."

When Robinson became the first black to play in the major leagues — he signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947 — it signaled the beginning of the end for the Negro leagues. The leagues stopped play in 1960.

The groundbreaking ceremony for the exhibit was symbolic, the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum

moved into an existing building in Kansas City's historic 18th & Vine district. About 350 people attended the ceremony.

Mayor Emanuel Cleaver said the fanfare surrounding the traveling exhibit on the Negro leagues could mislead some people.

"This will lift up the contributions of black people, but it is not a black project," the mayor said. "It will serve to emphasize the richness of the area."

The historic district also has a strong jazz legacy that is being preserved by the 18th & Vine Historic District Redevelopment.

Before the ceremony, about a dozen children lined up near the former players, asking for autographs. Unlike some players of today, the former Negro league athletes gave the autographs freely and with a smile.

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Barry and .400: 'I believe I can do it'

The Associated Press

Barry Bonds settles into his seat on the San Francisco Giants' charter jet and yanks out the white bag from the seat pocket in front of him. Pooley! He spits a little brown juice into the bag, smiles and points to the pinch of tobacco tucked into his lower lip.

"I started chewing at 14," he says almost apologetically. "I quit off and on. I quit this whole winter, then started again since New Year's. It's a bad habit. If I could quit I would."

A pause. Pooley!

"It's just part of my comfort zone, something I'm accustomed to. I'm starting to chew more sunflower seeds, stuffing big wads of them in my mouth. I'm not allowed to chew tobacco at home. My wife doesn't allow it."

So there it is, perhaps his worst vice. No illegal drugs, no gambling, no 130 mph speeding tickets, no barroom brawls. Just chewing tobacco and an unwillingness to acquiesce to everyone's demands that he give him a reputation, fairly or not, for having an aloof and arrogant attitude.

Aboard the jet and the busto to the hotel, Bonds is laughing, telling stories, utterly affable — his big brown eyes as lively as his banana yellow shirt, his smile as bright as the gold and diamonds adorning his fingers, neck and left ear.

There isn't a trace of the reclusive, self-absorbed figure he often is before games, or the weary, detached figure seeking silent refuge afterward.

"People don't realize how much concentration it takes to play this game right, to think about every pitch, every situation for three hours. My mind's going tick, tick, tick the whole time."

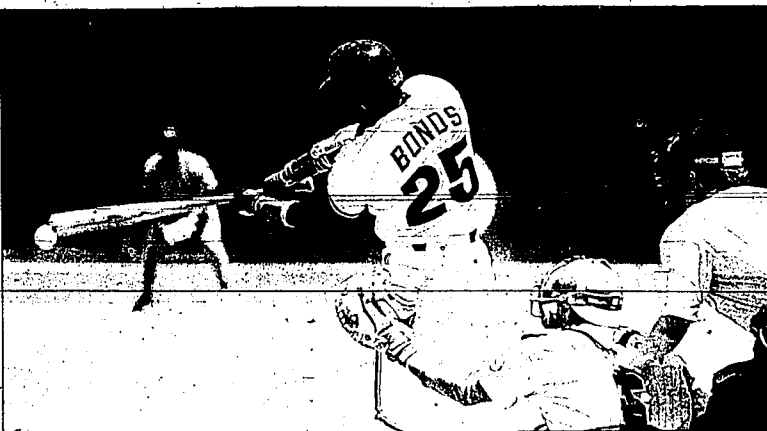
"I'm a computer, man. I'm a computer for the whole team. And when work time's over, I'm just mentally drained."

He has it in his mind that he just might be able to keep up his batting average, floating now around .400, be the first to finish a season that high since Ted Williams' .406 in 1941.

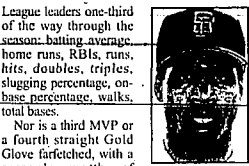
"I believe I can do it," says Bonds, his performance from the moment he joined the Giants justifying baseball's richest contract, \$43.75 million over six years. "I'm going to give it a shot. I know there's going to be times when I'm going to cut down. I might hit .390, .380. And there's going to be times when I'm going to get very, very hot again. Hopefully I'll get hot at the right time, and I won't get cold enough where I drop back down to .300."

He giggles at that last thought, a concession that slumps inevitably, often inexplicably, follow hitting streaks.

"Sometimes I don't think it's possible! I don't understand how Williams did it to begin with. It's hard, really hard. Everything's got to fall into place. But I've got a chance to do anything. It might seem impossible, but nothing is impossible. It's impossible, either, maybe even an 11-pointed crown, with his numbers floating all over the chart of National



San Francisco's Barry Bonds, batting here against the Cincinnati Reds at Candlestick Park last month, believes he just might be the first Major League player to hit .400 or more for the season, since Ted Williams' .406 in 1941.



Bonds

League leaders one-third of the way through the season: batting average, home runs, RBIs, runs, hits, doubles, triples, slugging percentage, on-base percentage, walks, total bases.

Nor is a third MVP or a fourth straight Gold Glove farfetched, with a season's worth of diving, leaping, highlight-film catches in left field already.

But most of all, he believes that he and Matt Williams and Will Clark and Robby Thompson and the rest of the resurgent Giants aren't about to swoon this June or fade from first, but rather have a good chance of reaching the World Series he just missed twice in Pittsburgh.

Bonds is enjoying his new team and has tales to tell about each player. Some may even be true.

Like the ones about young center fielder Darren Lewis, who watches Bonds for signals on how to position for every batter. Bonds' vision is so good — "A lot better than 20-20," he says — he can see the catcher's signs from left field so he knows what kind of pitch is coming.

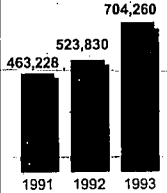
"D Lewis works his butt off. He listens to everything I tell him, and my dad and Willie (Mays) tell him," Bonds says.

"But he's easy to fool. One day, I told him we put some gin in the coffee and he says, 'Yeah, it tastes like gin,' and he starts acting

San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds is having a stellar season. He's on target to be the first player to bat .400 since Ted Williams in 1941. Since he was acquired from the Pirates last year, the team's attendance and record have improved.



Home attendance
(First 24 games)



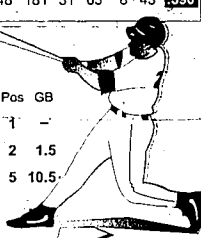
Source: San Francisco Giants

Player comparisons (similar number at-bats):

PLAYER	AVG	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Total
Barry Bonds (1993)	.391	179	48	70	14	41	
Ted Williams (1941)	.420	181	55	76	13	48	.406
George Brett (1980)	.348	181	31	63	8	43	.390

Team record
(After 54 games)

Year	Won-Lost	Pos	GB
1993	35-19	1	-
1992	29-25	2	1.5
1991	21-33	5	10.5



AP/Ed De Gastero

Giants put on a new face at Candlestick

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Welcome to Candlestick Park, where the miracle of the season isn't the San Francisco Giants' first-place status or Barry Bonds' lofty batting average. It's the transformation of the nastiest, ugliest, coldest, windiest old stadium in the National League into a genuinely pleasant place for a day of baseball.

The national pastime might not be in half the trouble it's in if more owners were like the newest, Peter Magowan, president and managing general partner of the Giants.

He didn't stop at buying the club with other investors for \$100 million to keep it from moving to Tampa Bay, or with signing Bonds for \$43.75 million over six years to give the team instant credibility.

Magowan, former chief executive officer of Safeway Inc., used his marketing savvy to change the look, the feel and the experience of Candlestick Park to draw more fans.

You hear it in the kind words that greet you instead of the grunts of old. You see it in the new left field bleachers that bring fans in closer and make the stadium more intimate. You feel it in the number of thousands of feet stomping those temporary metal stands, loud and thunderous as the elevated subway roaring over the tracks to Giants games at the Polo Grounds in New York when Magowan went there as a kid.

You know you're here something different when you hear Shafie Davis, the first and only female ballpark announcer in the majors, whose voice over the loudspeakers inspires either love and loyalty or hatred and contempt, not much in between, in letters to the club.

You know you're in San Francisco, not just any city with a ballpark, when the foghorn bellows after every home run by home-team players, and the cash-car bell clangs out the number of runs they score each inning just like the old days with the Seals.

For all that, you're not sure quite what to make of the prices of the cheap seats. They're actually lower than last year and the ushers politely decline all tips. Did somebody make a mistake, \$2.75 for the family pavilion, \$4.75 for the bleachers, \$6.75 for the upper reserves? Movies cost more.

And strangest of all, it's warm and not too windy, thanks to a switch to as many day games as possible — 53 this year and more next year when Magowan has more time to set the team's schedule.

All the marketing and all the victories by the first-place Giants are working to revive baseball in a town that nearly lost it last fall. Attendance is up to 701,260 for 24 dates from \$23,630 at the same point last year. At this rate, and with fan fervor mounting, the team would easily exceed its season record 2,059,829 set in 1989 when it won the pennant.

The '93 Giants, with just a few key changes from the squad that lost 90 games last year, have all the elements of another pennant winner.

That's making the Giants winners on the field, but they might still be losers at the gate if not for the changes Magowan made. "The first thing we wanted to change was the attitude of the employees here," Magowan said. "I went to a game in spring training in Mesa, dressed in my blue jeans and a T-shirt, and nobody knew me from anybody else. On the way out of that stadium, somebody selling hot dogs said, 'Did you have a good time? And in the parking lot, somebody said, 'Please come back.' You never heard words like that at Candlestick Park before. You do hear them now."

Vendors, ushers, ticket sellers and executives adopted the first "We're Listening" buttons. Magowan said. "So how can we persuade the customers to come back? By being friendly and courteous to them."

Second, Magowan wanted to renovate Candlestick to make it a comfortable and prettier place for parents to bring children. "The earliest we can get a new stadium is four years from now, and more realistically five years from now," Magowan said. "So we decided to make Candlestick the best we can make it."

"We still want to work on a new stadium because we think our fans deserve it. But in the meantime we don't want to do what I think the previous ownership did, which was to say, 'Hey, build me a new stadium. Candlestick is a terrible place, but please come to Candlestick.' That's a complex marketing message to get across."

SOMETIMES IT TAKES A LITTLE SWEAT TO SAVE A LOT OF ENERGY.



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Saving energy takes some work. But by using a little teamwork and common sense, we're trying to make it no sweat at all.

IDAHO POWER

Let Jordan gamble if he wants, fellow athletes say

The Associated Press

Professional athletes see little wrong with Michael Jordan's betting on his golf outings, perhaps because they have done the same thing themselves.

MVP Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns, who once was fined \$5,000 by the NBA for an off-hand wager with Mark Jackson about who would take the fast shot in a particular game, shrugged off Jordan's golf adventures, blaming the flap on the media.

"You have to do your own thing and not worry about the press and not worry about image and things like that, because everytime you let them, they're going to rub you and rub you and rub you right through the ground," Barkley said.

"These people are not your friends. That's why I just do my own thing and don't worry what they say about me."

Barkley, who appears in a Nike ad on television in which he declares, "I am not a role model," admitted he often makes golfing wagers, although he would not say for how much.

It's hardly unusual for players walking 18 holes on a summer's afternoon to wager a bob or two on a particular putt or maybe the whole day's score. The difference with Jordan was that the bets were for more than a bob or two.

Golfers Jack Nicklaus and Greg Norman saw nothing wrong with that. "I just think if a guy wants to gamble something, and he's making \$40 million a year, that's his business," Nicklaus said. "He's been a pretty darned good athlete and pretty clean in all he's done. To have something jump all over him like this, it's not right."



'I just think if a guy wants to gamble something, and he's making \$40 million a year, that's his business.'

— Jack Nicklaus

Norman said as long as Jordan's bets were on golf, not basketball, there was no problem with it. "He's got money he can afford to lose," he said. "It's not like he's endangering anybody's life. What he does with his money is his own business."

Norman said he often gambled on golf when he was an assistant pro in his native Australia.

"When I was making 28 bucks a week, the only way I got to go out and play golf was through gambling," he said. "It was a great catalyst for me because I learned how to play under pressure. There were times when I was playing that I couldn't afford to lose."

Jordan's financial condition permits him wider latitude. "What he does with his money is his own business," Norman said. "If he wants to go out and lose a million bucks playing golf, so be it."

According to San Diego Businessman Richard Esquinas, Jordan lost that much and more. In his book, "Michael and Me: Our Gambling Addiction ... My Cry For Help," Esquinas claimed the Chicago Bulls star was down \$626,000 and that the debt mounted to \$1.25 million on a double or nothing bet.

That is not exactly \$2 Nassau.

On Saturday, Esquinas said told a

Greensboro, N.C. radio station that he lost \$98,000 to Jordan in a round at Pinchurst before the \$1-million round in California. "Looking back, we were definitely sick," Esquinas said during an interview broadcast on WDNB-AM from his home in San Diego. "But we were having fun."

"The wagering hadn't gotten totally out of control, but we were playing for serious money."

In a prepared statement Friday night, Jordan denied that his bets reached the levels Esquinas wrote about. "Because I did not keep records, I cannot verify how much I won or lost," the statement said. "I can assure you that the level of our wagers was substantially less than the preposterous amounts that have been reported."

Jordan has not spoken to the media for a week, maintaining his silence after revelations that he had visited Atlantic City between the first two games of Chicago's playoff series against New York. He reportedly lost \$3,000 on that trip but disputed reports that he was in the casino until 2 a.m.

Esquinas insisted his version of his bets with Jordan was accurate and offers as evidence checks from the NBA star and a scorecard from their last round of golf in 1992.

Women seek tough ski course

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The International Ski Federation is confident that Lillehammer's Olympic organizers will approve a switch of the women's downhill to the tougher men's course at Kvitfjell.

FIS supported the women from the beginning after the world's leading downhillers complained during World Cup races in March that the course at Hafjell, 10 miles north of Lillehammer, was too flat and easy with average speeds of just over 50 mph.

Olympic organizers will meet Monday in Lillehammer, Norway, site of next year's Winter Games, to make a final decision.

"We may turn around and say, 'no, we're not going to listen to you guys,' but my understanding is they're not," said Peter Andrews, a Canadian FIS member said after a council meeting Saturday. "But who knows?"

But it's unlikely that the Olympic organizers would go against the women and FIS. Martin Burkhalter, sports director of the LOOC, said last month that "the women's downhill is a big event in the Olympics and a move seems likely."

Bernhard Russi, the former Swiss downhill great, designed the 3,007-meter Kvitfjell course and it earned top marks from the men after two World Cup downhill races in March. Kvitfjell, near Ringebu and about 30 miles north of Lillehammer, will also stage the men's combined downhill and both super giant slalom races.

Andrews had said Thursday that the move was on the agenda to be discussed during the FIS meeting here and that a vote was possible.

Lawyer drops swim suit

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)

A lawyer who challenged a decision to eliminate the Arkansas men's swimming team to accommodate women's sports has agreed to drop his lawsuit for now.

Thomas Mars of Springdale said in a prepared statement Friday that University of Arkansas representatives have agreed to meet with him to discuss the team's future. In exchange, Mars has agreed not to pursue the suit at this time.

Mars filed the suit May 27 in federal court on behalf of Arkansas freshman Tom Caruso, a diver, and against the university's athletic director, president, chancellor and board trustees.

The suit alleged the decision to discontinue the men's swim team will deny team members an opportunity to participate in the Southeastern Conference simply because they are men.

Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles, who is out of the country, confirmed in April his decision to operate men's swimming on a reduced budget next season and then drop the program.

The suit said Broyles said that the SEC required the university to have an equal number of men's and women's sports and that his decision to cut the swim team was based on gender equity and finances.

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Joyner-Kersee takes no chances for meet

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — They call her one of the greatest athletes of all time: two-time Olympic gold medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersee, wonder woman in track togs and superhero in the heptathlon, the most punishing event.

So when her frailties show, even she finds it hard to handle.

Fortunately her coach and husband Bob Kersee takes charge easily.

"Jackie and I have a 49-49 arrangement in our marriage," Kersee says. "But as her coach I get another two percent so that gives me a 51 percent majority."

Kersee is exercising that majority at the upcoming USA track and field championships in Eugene, Ore.

Joyner-Kersee, an asthmatic who suffers from allergies as well, was hospitalized because of breathing difficulties the last time she competed in Eugene. Then, on Mother's Day, she had to be hospitalized with a severe asthmatic attack that resulted from monosodium glutamate in Chinese food.

Now, Kersee is taking no chances. He's booked them into a hotel in Eugene and also reserved a hospital room at Sacred Heart Hospital, "just in case."

"We're going to Eugene the day

before her event to cut down on her exposure to the pollen there," Kersee said. "And I have the hospital room waiting just to be sure if we need it, we have it."

In New Orleans for the NCAA Track and Field Championships, Joyner-Kersee, far from seemed ready to accept the dictates of her husband-coach without battle, perhaps because the attack three weeks ago convinced her that even an all-time great athlete can still face an unbeatable foe.

"It was scary," Joyner-Kersee said of the attack that hospitalized her. "I can laugh about it now, but I'm just glad to be here."

Joyner-Kersee and her husband went to dinner with friends on Mother's Day. When she returned home, she said her throat closed, muscles began to constrict and breathing became almost impossible. She barely made it to the stairs and got Kersee's attention. He rushed her to a nearby hospital where they found her oxygen level severely lowered and her blood pressure up.

"I couldn't believe it," Joyner-Kersee said. "I kept telling them, 'I'm not your regular asthmatic, I'm an athlete. I'm in good shape. I can go home today.'"

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- Thermacote-Welco Maintenance Alloys
- Jackson Welding Helmets & Safety Equipment

Business

Fading dreams become realistic hopes

NEW YORK -- It was called a dream but it wasn't a dream at all. It was a possibility, a goal to be achieved if a person worked hard and observed the rules of financial prudence, The American Dream.

It was understood that with luck and commitment you could expect to better your lot with each succeeding year, and that each generation would elevate itself to a higher level of material achievement than its predecessor.



John Gunniff
Business

You aspired to a college education or a skilled trade and with the proper application you accomplished it. You married and looked for an affordable house, and often you found one before the age of 30.

There were great exceptions, as there were bound to be in a country large as the United States. Millions could only dream of the dream.

But for many millions of people it became the achievement, the experience, the reality.

It still exists too, though faded and wrinkled, weakened by tough times and broken promises, and political blms and nostrums that raise hopes and faith in the dream and then destroy those hopes when they can't deliver.

Young people now aren't assured of a financially better life than their parents. Two decades of inflation enhanced the net worth of their parents, who owned assets such as houses. But it made it tougher for kids to acquire them. Young households today can't rely on things getting better and better. The Tax Foundation says the two-earner family with two kids lost buying power to inflation and taxes in each of the past four years. Total: \$1,444.

A college education is perhaps more accessible, but costs have soared at almost all schools and some educators believe the quality of instruction and preparation at state subsidized schools has been diluted.

Houses are harder to come by at an early age. Affordability — an equation based on incomes, interest rates and prices — is the best in 15 years, but that's not saying a lot. It was easier to buy a house 20 years ago.

Figures from the National Association of Home Builders show that in 1974 nearly 43 percent of households age 25-29 years were owners.

The percentage in 1991 was 33.8. While the rate might have risen a bit since then, it is no more than 35 today.

Economists attribute this slow fade to various factors, but most would agree that a decline in productivity growth — which translates into the real wage — is basic to the problem.

If you fail to create wealth you cannot distribute it.

That's the hard reality, and you can accept it or deny it at your peril. You can make a pretty good argument that America decided on the latter, and is paying for it.

The evidence is found in such items as the growth of entitlement programs, other government programs, government debt, budget deficits, tax increases and mandates to the private sector, all of which drained energy from the economy.

It may be temporary. Some economists contend that a private-sector restructuring is occurring under our noses.

Companies are more efficient and productive and people more realistic, setting the stage for better times again. Already, changes have occurred. A day's work for a day's pay has been relearned. Management's midlife has been trimmed and is contributing to rather than living off the company. Quality is up. Service is more than a slogan.

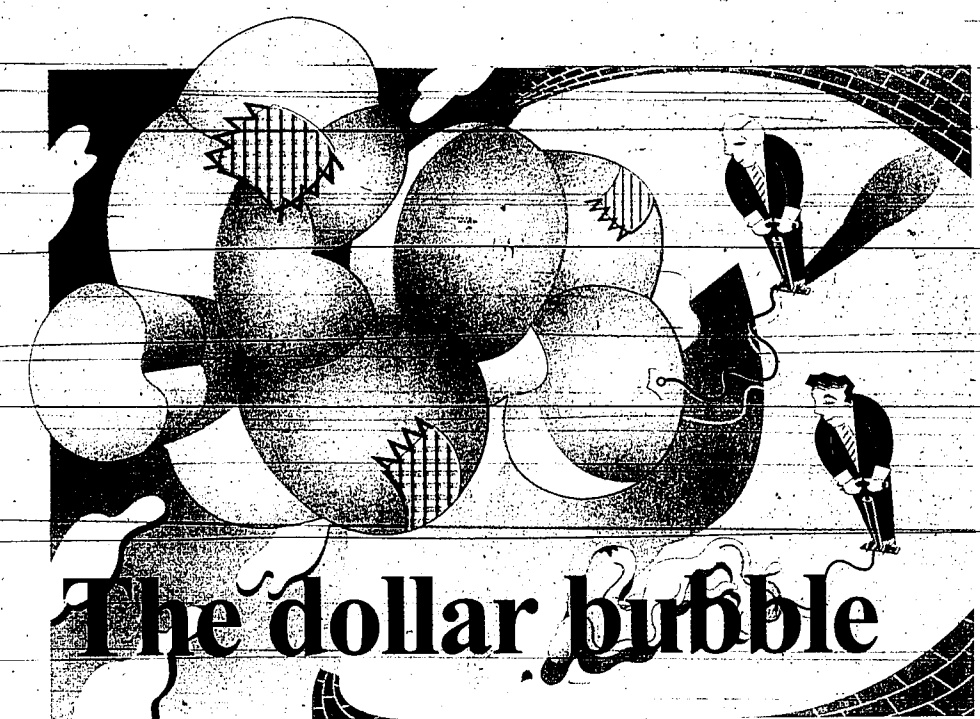
Events seem to advise that achievement of the dream may lie in more realistic expectations, reflected by willingness to delay material pleasures and live within incomes and more productive work habits.

In short, smart, effective, work and foresight is what's called for.

The author is business analyst for The Associated Press

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AP/Bob Bianchini

The dollar bubble

Should inflation worry Main Street?

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Inflation once again has sent jitters through the financial markets. But has it actually made its way to the supermarkets — or for that matter, the nation's dry cleaners, gasoline stations and restaurants?

Most economists aren't convinced. "We've seen a bottoming out of inflation. (But) we're not in for a new inflationary spiral," said Sandra Shaber, a consumer economist for The Welfa Group, an economic forecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Concerns about inflation heightened in May after the government reported a greater-than-expected rise in consumer and wholesale prices during April. That hurt stock and bond prices and drove up interest rates and prices for gold, which is seen as an inflation hedge.

Economists called the market reaction overblown, noting that bad weather was

'The U.S. economy is dragging on; we're continuing to see big job eliminations. It's not an inflationary environment.'

— A. Gary Shilling, economist

'You talk to 10 people you know and seven out of 10 will tell you their expenses are increasing faster than their income.'

— Albert Sindlinger, economist

partly responsible for the higher prices, particularly with fruits and vegetables. They said little had changed in the economy to portend higher inflation.

"Basically, we're in a deflationary world," said A. Gary Shilling, who heads a New York economics firm bearing his name. "There's a recession in Europe, and Japan is mired in a decade of restructuring. The U.S. economy is dragging on; we're continuing to see big job eliminations. It's

not an inflationary environment."

The Federal Reserve — which helps determine economic growth by navigating the direction of short-term interest rates — also appears unconvinced inflation is about to get out of control.

But the Fed may be forced to raise rates, which had fallen to 20-year lows recently, should there be more evidence that the economy is expanding and prices are rising.

The central bank has managed to keep the consumer inflation rate in check since the beginning of the 1980s, when it averaged 12.5 percent. The highest level inflation ever reached in the United States this century was 20.4 percent in 1918, during World War I, the Bureau of Labor Statistics says.

In fact, the inflation rate has stood below 5 percent for every year in the past 10 years, except for 1990, the start of the most recent recession and the year of the Persian Gulf War.

Based on the latest government reports, inflation for the first quarter was rising at a 4.3 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from 2.9 percent for all of last year.

But leading economists still forecast only a 3.2 percent rise in consumer prices for 1993 over last year, according to the most recent survey conducted by Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a Sedona, Ariz.,

Please see INFLATION/E3

Vancouver firm cleans up on graduation day

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, Wash. — After hearing "Pomp and Circumstance" innumerable times, Roy Thompson's only profession since shortly after he donned a cap and gown of his own was to clean up the messes of graduation.

Over the years, the trappings of graduation have changed little, Thompson says. Caps and gowns still look about the same.

"Change is always gradual," Thompson says. "One of the things that doesn't sound like much, but is significant: Students used to rent the caps and gowns. Now the caps are sold."

The square "mortarboards" of the rental caps were made of hard plastic so they could be dry cleaned.

"They become a lethal weapon," Thompson says. "Kids would toss the caps

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Please see GOWNS/E3



AP photo

Graduation gowns are bread and butter for Roy Thompson's business, Royal T Papers of Vancouver, Wash.

Take charge of your own investment future

There it was in black and white. A picture of 15 'little o' ladies from Beardstown, Ill., who have been beating the stock market with an average annual return of 23.4 percent since 1983.

What does that mean? If you had invested \$5,000 with them 10 years ago you would now have \$40,937.53. Compare that to your CD or savings account interest rate.

Are they retired stock brokers, financial analysts and such? Nope, just plain folk who belong to an investment club.

Then I picked up the May 31 copy of Businessweek. Guess what the cover story was? "You Can Do It! How Individual Investors Beat Stock Market Pros at Their Own Game."

And not to be outdone by the business community, Woman's Day ran, "Investing: A guide for the Way."

While President Clinton thinks "It's the



Succeeding
Judy Robinett

economy stupid," many of us are taking control of our financial security. With companies flip-flopping around like fish on dry land, concerned about the viability of social security and rising costs, it is time to get intimate with money.

Clearly, the old myth that this stuff is just too complicated is seriously flawed.

Where to begin? The library is a good place to start. Not only do they have books, magazines and newsletters, but they have two sources most investors use religiously.

Value Line investment Survey contains information on 1700 stocks.

Want to know which stocks are rated safest? How about which ones have the best performance records? Wondering which industries are solid picks? You'll find these answers in Value Line.

And yes, there is a guide to reading and understanding the information.

Morningstar Mutual Fund rates mutual funds. You can learn the objective of the fund, what stocks they own, how much it costs if anything to get in, where to call, and how they have performed.

Dr. John Hurley offers an excellent class, Fundamentals of Investing, every semester at CSI. Call John at 733-9554 ext. 118.

A new class starts Tuesday evening at 6 p.m.

You can also get information from The American Association of Individual Investors, 625 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1900, Chicago, Ill., 60611. (312-280-0170).

And how about those 'little o' ladies from Beardstown? Well they belong to the National Association of Investors Corporation, Box 220, Royal Oak, MI 48068. (313-543-0612) Of the 9,741 clubs, four are in Twin Falls.

NAIC offers a stock study course, low cost investment plan, individual and group memberships.

If you would like copies of the articles mentioned plus Morningstar's list of top performing mutual funds, just send me a SASE.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls leads the total quality-management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has degrees in economics and in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403.

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Business

Tradewinds

Scott F. McClure of McClure Engineering recently represented the Consulting Engineer's of Idaho at the American Consulting Engineers Conference in Los Angeles. ACEC addresses business practices, quality standards and ethical conduct issues for consulting engineers throughout the United States.



McClure



Everton



Croner



Lewis

Don Everton, president/CEO of Everton Mattress/Restonic, Twin Falls, has been appointed to the Restonic-Mattress Specifications Committee. Everton will participate in the development of new Restonic bedding-products. Everton is a third generation bedding manufacturer and marketer.

Brian Croner, sales and marketing manager for Everton Mattress/Restonic, Twin Falls, has been appointed to the Restonic Mattress National Marketing Committee. Croner will contribute to national Restonic Merchandising, dealer promotions and advertising campaigns. He will continue to reside in Twin Falls and work as sales manager.

Fred T. Lewis, FIC, RHU, LUTCF was honored as the Idaho Life Underwriter of the Year at the annual convention of the Idaho Association of Life Underwriters which recently met in Sun Valley. This award is based on his service to the insurance industry on the local, state and national levels as well as his insurance education and service to his community and his church.

Lewis has been active in the insurance industry since 1975, when he began serving as a district representative for AIA Association for Lutherans.

Bob Zell, has assumed new responsibilities with Northwest

Inflation

Continued from E1 newsletter. The Blue Chip group also predicts the economy would grow at a 3 percent pace.

Still, others aren't satisfied inflation is under control. They point to the so-called hidden inflation that people confront every day and the government doesn't track in its Consumer Price Index, which measures changes in the price of a fixed basket of consumer goods and services.

"You talk to 10 people you know and seven out of 10 will tell you their expenses are increasing faster than their income," said Albert Sindlinger, heads of Sindlinger & Co., a Wallingford, Pa., economic research concern.

"Any increase in the local, state or federal tax is inflation. When you increase costs in insurance, that's inflation. When you have increased costs in medical care, that's inflation, too."

Sindlinger said his April survey shows household liquidity — what people have left after paying bills and taxes — was 4.3 percent below year-earlier levels.

Gowns

Continued from E1 up in the air and they came back down hard. We had one kid lose an eye."

Caps are now made of less hazardous cardboard.

The biggest changes have come in the graduation jewelry. Years ago when — gold — was — relatively inexpensive, class rings were of one style, and 95 percent of a class would pay the \$19.95 for one, Thompson says.

Then gold went through the roof and so did the price of a class ring.

Ring companies discovered stainless steel as a ring material, which can look like yellow or white gold. But prices were still high, Thompson says. To lure business back, ring manufacturers began personalizing rings. Now student can have their full names, college majors or sports included on the rings.

Royal T employs seven people year-round and adds temporary workers at the busy time of the year, in late May and June.

Thompson and his crew will deliver 25,000 caps and gowns from the coast to Idaho, from Salem north to Seattle, including 5,000 to his biggest customer, the University of Washington. Just about every night through June 17, as many as 17 Royal T-supplied schools will be having a graduation. Someone from Royal T will be attending each one, making sure the zippers on the gowns work and collecting them at the end of the ceremony.

"We have to be there every night," Thompson says. "We die when it's done."

Agricultural Credit Inc. in Twin Falls. He will serve as manager and assistant vice president of life Twin Falls office. He recently served as an agbusiness banker and assistant vice president with the Northwest Bank South Dakota, N.A., Mitchell office.

Prior to joining the Mitchell office in 1984, Zell was with Farm Credit Services for eight years. He held his position in Mitchell for the past nine years.

Helen McCracken of Goicoechea Law Offices has successfully completed the two-day Certified Legal Assistant examination. She is among 29 legal assistants in Idaho who have attained this goal and among 5,869 nationwide.

Several Magic Valley non-profit organizations will benefit from nearly \$68,000 in grants announced this week by the US WEST Foundation for civic, community, arts and culture projects in Idaho.

Grants include \$2,000 to the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities for the expansion of the annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival, \$1,500 to Paint Magic for its annual paintfest for elderly and disabled citizens in the Magic Valley and \$1,400 to the Magic Valley Arts Council to expand the number of site visits by the Arts On Tour education program for area school children.

A \$25,000 grant was also given to the Boise-based Idaho Theater for Youth and the Idaho Shakespeare Festival to help underwrite statewide tours that will include sites in the Twin Falls area.

In 1992, the Foundation disbursed more than \$24 million in its 14-state service area.

The Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association held its annual elections May 3.

The following people were elected for the 1993-1994 term: president — Kraig Dahl of Beneficial Life, president elect — Jon Johnson of Blue Shield, immediate past president — John Mendenhall of Prudential of America, secretary-treasurer — Curtis Grimm of Prudential of America and national committeeman — Larry Hezmann of The Equitable (2nd term).

Newly elected board members include Jean Hanson of Obenchain Insurance, Gary Leavitt of Beneficial Life, Doug Neely of Mutual Benefit Life and Phil Nelson of Farmers New World Life Insurance.

Existing board members include Buzz Stocking of Surety Life and Mario Hernandez of Prudential of America.

Latham Motors Inc. has received Chrysler Corp.'s top dealership award, the Award for Excellence, for 1992.

Dairy industry seeks growth

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly:

Talk to anyone involved with the dairy industry in the Magic Valley and they'll be sure to use the word "expansion" at some point in the conversation.

Whether they be dairy farmers, cheese plant operators or dairy specialists, everyone is anticipating a boom.

"We have it (expansion) in the plans already," said Mark Davis, general manager of the Jerome Cheese Co. "That's why we're here."

The 5-month-old, \$36 million plant processes about 1.4 million pounds of milk into cheese daily. Davis said. And more cheese could be produced if the plant had additional milk at its disposal.

Davis said the Jerome facility operates at about 65 percent capacity, and with the addition of one piece of machinery, production could be increased by about 50 percent, to 3 million pounds daily.

No expansion will happen, however, unless the milk supply increases. And if recent trends continue, increased production is on the way.

While much of Washington, D.C., was abuzz with criticism of President Clinton's haircut recently, Mike Quesnell was busy tending to important business: Somatic cell research.

The Twin Falls dairy farmer, national president of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, met in Washington with acting Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Dean Ploewman and other agriculture research representatives to discuss the latest findings concerning somatic cell research.

Farmbeat

The result: While the information officially won't be released until July or January — the two times each year the Sire Summary is published — data suggest high somatic cell count in dairy cows can be traced to not only environmental factors, but genetics as well.

The information could have far-reaching effects, Quesnell said.

"It will be helpful to every producer in the United States," Quesnell said. "We're now able to tie somatic cell information down to the heritability of it."

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig promised a group of farmers Wednesday in Twin Falls that he would vote no on the North American Free Trade Agreement unless a side deal is negotiated that will protect the Idaho sugar beet industry.

The Idaho Republican said he believes NAFTA could promote trade between the United States and Mexico, but he won't support the pact if it deals a blow to any Idaho commodity.

"It would be hard to tell Idaho sugar farmers they would be displaced," Craig said. "I'm not going to vote for something that would cause that to happen."

As Magic Valley winter wheat begins to head, farmers and brokers are already speculating about the post-harvest prices.

This year's crop looks healthy, not only in Magic Valley but across the country. Robert Lozano of Koch Agri Services in Rupert said preliminary reports out of Texas and Oklahoma indicate top quality wheat.

"Overall indications of harvests in

Texas that are taking place right now seem to be good," he said. "They are estimating a 90 to 97 percent yield, with quality that ranges from good to excellent in the overall harvest."

Steve Johnson, executive director of the Idaho Grain Producers Association, said Idaho has also experienced favorable growing conditions.

A proposed grazing fee increase backed by ranchers who graze livestock on public range will soon be introduced in Congress, said Randall Brewer, a Three Creek rancher and president of the Public Lands Council.

Brewer said the proposal would raise grazing fees on public land from the current \$1.86 per animal unit month to \$2.35 per AUM.

The announcement was made Thursday at the Idaho Cattle Association's mid-year meeting in Jackpot.

How successful the legislation will be in Congress, though, is unknown, Brewer said.

Ranchers don't pay the government enough to graze livestock on public lands, but that doesn't mean they're getting a free ride, a University of Idaho range economist told cattlemen attending the Idaho Cattle Association mid-year meeting.

"From my perspective, the federal land permittee is paying full market value," Neil Rimbley said Thursday in Jackpot. "But the government is not collecting the full market value."

Ranchers currently pay \$1.86 per animal unit month to graze cattle on Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service rangeland. Rimbley said studies by range economists in Idaho, Wyoming and New Mexico put the government's cost somewhere between \$3 and \$5 per AUM.

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World

Thousands march, but violence goes on

SOLLINGEN, Germany (AP) — Tens of thousands of people took to the streets across the nation Saturday to protest the killing of five Turks as suspected arson attacks revived fears that neo-Nazi violence would spread.

Federal rushed to investigate a fire at a Turkish house in the western German city of Hattingen. Another investigation was under way at a heavily damaged Turkish restaurant in the southern city of Konstanz.

Balke, said, a Turkish mother and five children between the ages of 3 and 16 narrowly escaped the flames in Hattingen by climbing out a window at the back of the house.

Police said they are seeking a young man seen leaving the scene by the mother, who was awakened by one of the children. No one was injured in the house, which was gutted, police said. The names or other details on the family were not released.

In Konstanz, several German students living above the burned out Turkish restaurant also escaped without injury, police said.

Police suspect arson in both attacks.

Earlier Saturday, chief federal prosecutor Alexander von Stahl announced charges against three young men in the May 29 killings of the five Turks in Solingen. Von Stahl said the three — a teen-ager and two men in their early 20s — would face charges of murder, attempted murder and arson.

A 16-year-old was charged earlier in the crime, which was reunited Germany's deadliest neo-Nazi violence.

In Solingen, meanwhile, more than 6,000 demonstrators marched into the city center shortly before noon. The crowd later swelled to about 15,000, police spokesman Gustav Heyer said. Demonstrators carried 30,000 took part.

Several demonstrators chanted two mock coffins draped in black cloths.

In the afternoon, various groups of rival



Demonstrators march with a banner calling for people to fight against racism and neo-Nazism Saturday in Solingen, Germany, the site of a firebombing that killed five Turks.

Turks started fighting one another. Riot-equipped police moved in, clashing with members of an ultra-right Turkish group known as the Gray Wolves and with hard-

core German leftists.

The fighting left the rally in chaos for more than a half-hour. Many of the protesters hurled bottles and rocks at the po-

lice. Germany's all-news television channel n-tv reported there were numerous injuries. Heyer said he knew of only three demonstrators hurt.

Officials say brawl preceded racially motivated firebombing

BERLIN (AP) — One suspect is the son of a doctor. Two others were in the German army, and a fourth wanted to impress other neo-Nazis.

They came together after a brawl during a pre-wedding party. They were angry. The fact they believed some of the punches were thrown by Turks increased their rage.

What came next, police and news reports say, was reunited Germany's worst racist violence: three girls and two women

en killed in an arson blaze.

One week after the May 29 tragedy in Solingen, news media and officials are piecing together the backgrounds of the young men who allegedly followed the deadly raptures of the extreme right.

"Doctor's Son Arrested," said the Bild newspaper on its front page, accompanied by a picture of a 16-year-old boy identified only as Felix. His mother is an environmental activist.

With a mop of blond hair and a placid

face, the boy lately has taken to wearing a bomber jacket with the insignia "all power to the Nazis."

His father hung up black crepe on the front door of the family's home as a sign of mourning for the Turks.

In Solingen, the Tagblatt newspaper said a 23-year-old suspect, identified by prosecutors only as Markus G., was a soldier in the German army. He has been spotted in neo-Nazi outfits and is believed to be a member of a right-wing extremist

political party, the newspaper said.

On Saturday, prosecutors announced charges of murder, attempted murder and arson against Markus G., the doctor's son and another suspect. A fourth suspect, 16-year-old Christian Riber, was charged earlier.

Since officials are hemmed-in by strict, privacy laws, many of the details of the four suspects' lives are showing up in newspapers and on television after talks with friends and neighbors.

Guatemala to choose president

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Congress met Saturday to begin the task of choosing a new president to replace Jorge Serrano, who seized near-dictatorial powers 11 days ago only to be overthrown by the army.

Serrano declared his rule by decree on May 25, apparently with the backing of the army.

But after widespread international outcry, suspension of U.S. aid and hints of economic sanctions by the Organization of American States, the military dumped Serrano. It left him no option but to resign Tuesday.

Congress was apparently moving rapidly Saturday to name its own interim president to serve out Serrano's term, which ends in January 1996.

A rebellious Congress refused to swear in Serrano's vice president, Gustavo Espina Salguero, when Espina proclaimed himself president Wednesday.

The OAS secretary general, Jose Baena Soares, said he believed Guatemala would swiftly make a "definitive" return to democracy.

"Our hope is that, before leaving Guatemala, we can have a definite path for the return of institutional democracy," said Baena Soares, who led a delegation on a 48-hour visit.

The vice president's claim on the post was opposed by demonstrators in the streets and overruled Friday by the country's Constitutional Court.

With Espina disqualified, the court gave Congress 24 hours to find Serrano's successor. Jose Lobo Dubon, president of Congress, convened the 116-seat legislature to vote on nominations for the presidency.

Lawmakers said nominations were still being put forward in private meetings.

Among the names reportedly put forward are: former foreign minister Fernando Andrade; former Supreme Court president Edmundo Vasquez; Epanimondos Gonzalez Dubon, president of the Constitutional Court; and wealthy businessman Dionysio Gutierrez.

Spanish name-calling stops as voting begins

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A two-month blast of campaign slogans fell silent Saturday as voters pondered their choices in parliamentary elections that could mark Spain's first peaceful transition of power from left to right.

Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, urging leftists among the 30.9 million eligible voters to go to the polls, warned that the right could win today's elections.

In Spain, which returned to democracy only 16 years ago, the terms "right" and "left" still pack an emotional punch for Spaniards old enough to remember Gen. Francisco Franco's 36-year dictatorship.

Jose Maria Aznar, leader of the center-right Popular Party, said Spain's Socialist era, characterized by widespread political corruption, was finished.

But the latest polls indicate the Socialists and the Popular Party were running about equal with 34 percent of the vote.

Gonzalez, whose seat is at stake after serving three terms,

never let voters forget that rightist governments kept Spain isolated and ignored the will of the majority in Spain.

The party that wins the majority in parliament has the right to appoint a new prime minister. Aznar, 40, whose team introduced U.S.-style campaign techniques to Spain and secured the country's first televised political debates, has tried to dissociate his party from those who long for a return to the days when Franco ruled.

Gonzalez and Aznar have done little to hide their mutual animosity in a heated campaign characterized by name-calling and mudslinging.

Gonzalez and Aznar are the only viable candidates to head the Spanish government for the next four years.

Spain's nearly 22 percent unemployment rate was a major issue in the campaign, but because of the deepening European recession, neither party will have much room to maneuver in dealing with joblessness and a burgeoning budget deficit.

Venezuelan Congress selects senator to replace ousted leader

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Congress has chosen a centrist senator to lead the country after President Carlos Andres Perez was ousted in a corruption scandal.

Ramon Velasquez, 77, a senator and historian who had the backing of the two main parties and of Perez, won the support of 205 of 250 senators in a vote late Friday.

The formal handover of power from acting president Octavio Lopez, 69, was scheduled for this afternoon. Velasquez becomes Venezuela's third president in two weeks.

Velasquez won nearly universal support because he has ties to both main parties — the Democratic Ac-

tion and social Christian parties — but doesn't follow either party line.

Also, unlike many politicians in a society rife with corruption, he has an unblemished reputation.

Lopez, then Congress president, automatically took over after the Senate ordered Perez, 70, to stand trial for embezzlement and suspended him from office on May 21.

The day before, the Supreme Court mulcted Perez on charges that he misused \$17.2 million in public funds in 1989, the year he took office for a second, five-year term.

The court also indicted two of his former Cabinet ministers on the same charges.

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World

Cambodian infighting threatens peace

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The head of the party that won U.N.-run elections demanded Saturday that Prime Minister Hun Sen be barred, any power-sharing pact, charging that government forces killed party workers.

As post-election bargaining intensified, about 400 people gathered outside the royal palace and pleaded for Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the country's most revered figure, to take charge in a bid to avert violence.

All sides — including U.N. officials who organized the May 23-28 elections for a constituent assembly — agree that the 72-year-old prince should head an interim government to stabilize the country.

Sihanouk said in a nationwide radio broadcast Saturday he was ready to try again to form an interim government.

But Prince Norodom Ranariddh, Sihanouk's son and the head of the FUNCINPEC opposition

party that won the elections, said Hun Sen would have to be cast out.

The prime minister "was personally responsible for acts of violence and killings targeting members of the FUNCINPEC party," Ranariddh said.

U.N. investigators have blamed the Vietnam-backed government — for the murders of FUNCINPEC party workers during the campaign. Other pre-election attacks were waged by Khmer Rouge guerrillas, which boycotted the vote.

FUNCINPEC is projected to win 58 seats and the government party 52 in a 120-member constituent assembly, that will form a permanent government. The elections were the centerpiece of a 1991 peace accord to end more than 13 years of civil war.

Hun Sen's government has raised tensions by contesting the election results and indicating it may not peacefully share power.

Ranariddh said the results showed that Cambodians have rejected the Communist regime installed by Vietnam.

On Thursday, Sihanouk proposed an interim formula joining the Hun Sen government with FUNCINPEC, as the opposition party is known by its French acronym.

Ranariddh balked, and Sihanouk abandoned the plan.

Officials said it was still possible a new coalition would be formed after Ranariddh's objections are addressed in bargaining.

The Khmer Rouge, whose bloody rule over Cambodia in the mid-1970s was ended by a Vietnamese invasion that installed the current government, boycotted the elections and threatened to disrupt them. But the guerrillas remained largely in the shadows during the vote and the post-election squabbling.

String of car bombings leaves Italy frightened

The Washington Post

ROME — With the explosion of two car bombs and the tense diffusing of a third within a month, Italy is reliving a nightmare of urban terror, though left behind with the chaotic 1970s.

Official fingers point at the Mafia as the culprit. Under unusually intense police pressure, organized crime is trying to cling to its narcotics and extortion rackets. But there are other candidates in a country suspicious of authority as discredited and corrupt.

disarmed Wednesday. It contained 33 pounds of explosives and diesel fuel, police said. That made it about as powerful as a bomb that exploded last month in the artistic heart of Florence and earlier in the leafy Roman neighborhood of Parioli. Nonetheless, injury and damage to buildings could have been devastating. The site, on busy Via Sabini, is frequented by hordes of shoppers as well as tourists on their way to the Trevi Fountain.

On Friday, Rome was still dealing with a case of nerves.

Calls flooded police lines as thousands reported oddly parked cars, not a rarity in this parking-short city. The day before, a false alarm in downtown Piazza Barberini prompted police to cordon off thoroughfares, further aggravating Rome's gridlock.

"What we are living at this moment is pure psychological terror," said national police chief Vincenzo Parisi.

The latest bomb, set near the office of Prime Minister Carlo Ciampi in downtown Rome, was



A Sarajevo woman leaves her apartment through a window, which has become the mode of entrance for the residents in this block. The traditional entrance is unsafe because of snipers.

Muslim safe haven sees heavy fire from Serbs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — One of the U.N.-declared "safe havens" for Muslims came under heavy Bosnian Serb attack Saturday, blocking U.N. efforts to reach the city and mocking attempts to negotiate peace.

A radio operator in embattled Gorazde said more than 40 villages in the area have "vanished from the face of the Earth" in the Serb offensive — apparently aimed at wiping out the last Muslim strongholds in eastern Bosnia.

Bosnian Serbs took up arms in Bosnia after Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Yugoslavia in February 1992. Fighting has left more than 138,000 people dead or missing.

A U.N. Security Council resolution adopted Friday would commit up to 10,000 additional troops to guard Gorazde and five other Muslim territories. But critics say the plan will only create Muslim ghettos and do little to stop Serb aggression.

Ejup Ganic, Bosnia's Muslim vice president, called the safe areas "concentration camps."

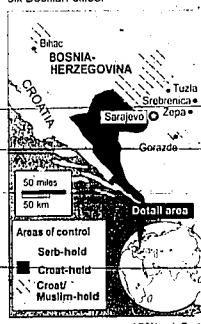
"They are setting up a model which will be used to destroy the free cities in the world," Ganic told. "They all agreed this is an aggression from Serbia. Now, they don't want to stop the aggression."

But Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, quoted by Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency, said the resolution was good for Muslims because it would save them "from total defeat."

He said the resolution was not dam-

U.N. safe havens for Muslims

The Security Council decided today to send up to 10,000 more U.N. peacekeepers to protect Muslims in six Bosnian cities.



AP/Wide World

aging to Serbs, who, he said, want to end the war.

A ham radio operator who serves as Gorazde's voice to the outside world denounced the U.N. action as too little and too late.

"Did the U.N. ... have to wait this long? Couldn't it have prevented this latest ... offensive on Gorazde, Brcko, Gracanica?" said Mustafa Kurtovic, speaking from Gorazde via radio.

Like Gorazde, the northeastern towns of Brcko and Gracanica have

been the sites of intense battles for weeks between Muslim-led government forces and Bosnian Serb troops.

"In the last 10 days in the Gorazde area, 42 villages vanished from the face of the Earth, as well as cultural and sacred objects," Kurtovic said.

In a radio message carried by Sarajevo radio, Kurtovic said "hundreds of shells are falling" on several villages surrounding Gorazde.

U.N. monitors meant for Gorazde were stymied Saturday. Though agreeing in principle to let them in late last month, the Serbs have not allowed them access.

Cmdr. Barry Frewer, the U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, said Gen. Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb commander, had "very conveniently" been unavailable to negotiate the passage of the U.N. observers.

The Serbs, meanwhile, blamed Muslim-led government forces. Serb military authorities, quoted by Belgrade radio, claimed that Muslim government forces had started an all-out attack on Serb positions in the region Saturday morning.

In the northeastern Brcko area, where the government forces hang on only to a few holdouts, both sides reported heavy fighting on Saturday.

In and central Bosnia, where Croat-Muslim fighting erupted in the Travnik area on Saturday, shooting and shelling continued past the scheduled start of a U.N.-mediated local cease-fire.

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Soccer star jailed for negotiating hostage's release

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — One of Colombia's most popular soccer stars was held Saturday on charges of violating an anti-kidnapping law by bypassing police to help free a hostage allegedly held by drug boss Pablo Escobar.

Rene Higuita, the national team's goalie, was charged with helping to secure the freedom of Claudia Molina, a daughter of reputed drug trafficker Luis Carlos Molina, a former Escobar partner. She was released last month after a ransom was paid.

Under a controversial 1992 law, paying ransoms and holding talks with kidnapers without alerting authorities is a crime. The measure seeks to take the financial incentive out of kidnapping.

If convicted of paying the ransom, he could be sentenced to up to 10 years in jail. The other charge of negotiating with "hostage-takers could bring a maximum two-year sentence.

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World

Doubts of democracy persist for Peruvians

Los Angeles Times

LIMA, Peru — President Alberto Fujimori, on a trip to Asia and Los Angeles, has been portraying his country as a paragon of democratic progress. But many Peruvians have a darker view.

Unresolved cases of human rights violations, unrest in the army and limitations on the autonomy of Congress are raising doubts about the future of democracy in Peru.

Fujimori, the son of Japanese immigrants, spent this past week in Japan and Korea, hoping to drum up new aid, trade and investment. He is scheduled to arrive Monday in Los Angeles, where he will meet with Mayor Tom Bradley and speak at a Tuesday lunch of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council.

Before Fujimori left home, a crisis involving the army and the Congress made it clear that democracy in Peru is frail and ailing and could get worse before it gets better.

A committee of the 80-member Congress had been trying to investigate allegations of army involvement in the disappearance last July of nine students and a professor from a national teachers college near Lima known as La Cantuta. Gen. Nicolas Hermoza, the army commander, declared the investigation "unacceptable" and sent armored vehicles into the streets to emphasize his point.

Then, the pro-Fujimori majority of the Congress completely passed a measure barring the committee from calling in what the highest army officials to testify about the disappearances.

"Without calling lower officers, it is impossible to have a serious investigation," said Carlos Chicope, a lawyer with a human rights organization known as CIEPAP. A military court has opened an investigation of the disappearances, but Chicope and other human rights advocates say no impartial findings can be expected from that process.

Opposition members of the Congress threatened to quit, protesting that the limitation on congressional powers is proof of the government's authoritarian nature — especially when it was imposed under military pressure. "That Congress is a puppet congress," said Jaime Urteaga, a Peruvian human rights analyst with the Peruvian Center of Social Studies.

Fujimori, elected in 1990, shut the previous Congress on April 5, 1992, in a coup backed by the army and apparently supported by most Peruvians. The current Congress was elected in November under rules devised by Fujimori.

Some in the opposition have argued that their participation in the Congress gives it an undesired semblance of legitimacy; others say it is a useful forum for dissent and their withdrawal could trigger a deeper crisis that might lead to a military takeover.

The opposition finally decided to stay in the Congress, but the crisis has continued to crackle in Fujimori's absence. Many political analysts say the developments underscore serious problems for democracy in Peru.

Authorities are blocking any open investigation of human rights violations such as the Cantuta disappearances. And if abuses are not investigated and sanctioned, they are more likely to recur.



Fujimori

Congress lacks the independence and investigative powers required for a democratic system of checks and balances. It also seems likely to give

rubber-stamp approval to a new constitution that those in the opposition fear could pave the way for an authoritarian Fujimori government through the rest of the century.

The army, which ruled Peru from 1968 to 1980, again has taken a decisive role in the country's political life. Dissent and conflict within the army add to its potential for disruption.

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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR Bureau of Land Management (ID-020-4210-05; 29493) Notice of Realty Action, Sale of Public Land in Cassia County, Idaho AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management, Interior ACTION: Sale of Public Land in Cassia County, Idaho SUMMARY: The following government-owned public land has been examined and through the public sale process has been determined to be suitable for disposal by direct sale to Cassia County, Idaho, Section 203 of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 at no less than the appraised fair market value of \$2,500.00. The land will be offered for sale until at least 60 days after the date of publication of this notice in the FEDERAL REGISTER. Soice Meridian, Idaho Section 1, SW/4, NW/4, SW/4 Containing 10 acres, more or less. The patent, when issued, will be subject to all valid existing rights (a right-of-way, etc.) and will contain a reservation to the United States for grazing and cattle, oil, gas, and geothermal resources. DATES: Upon publication of this notice in the FEDERAL REGISTER, the land described above will be segregated from appropriation under the public land laws, including the mining laws, and the sale provisions of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976. The segregation effect will end upon issuance of patent or 270 days from the date of publication, whichever occurs first. ADDRESSES: Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Realty Action, Room 3, Box 1, Burley, ID 83318. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Scott Barker, Realty Specialist, at the address shown above or (208) 375-1514. SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This land is being offered for direct sale to Cassia County in conjunction with the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District, based on their need to establish system of solid waste transfer stations throughout the county. It has been determined that the subject parcel does not contain significant salable or locatable mineral values; however, those mineral interests will be conveyed simultaneously, a separate refundable filing fee of \$50.00 is required from the purchaser for review within twenty days (20) of the date of publication of this notice in the FEDERAL REGISTER, in order parties may submit comments to the District Manager, Burley District, at the above address. Any adverse comments will be reviewed by the	LEGAL NOTICE District Manager, who may accept or modify this realty action to accommodate the protest. If the protest is not accommodated, the comments are subject to review by the State Director who may sustain, modify or modify this realty action. This realty action will become the final determination of the Department of the Interior. Dated: May 14, 1993 Marvin R. Bagley, Associated District Manager IN-THE-DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-93-278 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of MORRIS PRESTON REYNOLDS Decedent NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must also be presented to LARRY REYNOLDS, Personal Representative of the estate, at 549 Park Terrace, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or filed with the Court. DATED this 27th day of April, 1993 Larry Reynolds Personal Representative 549 Park Terrace, Twin Falls, ID 83301 PUBLISHED: Sunday, May 16, 23, 30 and June 6, 1993 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. CV 93-1240 SUMMONS UPON COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE SHERIDA KAY HAMLIN Plaintiff CLIFFORD HENRY HAMLIN Defendant THE STATE OF IDAHO does hereby certify that the above-named Defendant, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint for Divorce has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written Answer or written Motion in defense to the said Complaint of the Plaintiff within twenty (20) days of the date of publication of this summons, and your failure to do so within the time here specified, the Plaintiff will seek judgment against you as provided in said Complaint. The nature of the claim against you is an action for divorce of absolute divorce, legal and physical custody of minor children, child support and maintenance, and attorney's fees and costs.	LEGAL NOTICE WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court, this 21 day of April, 1993. ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk By: Martha Stallones, Deputy Clerk PUBLISHED: Sunday, May 30, June 6, 13 and 20, 1993. 101 LOST & FOUND Found: Apricot Pomeranian, male, Wagon Wheel motel. Call 736-8063 room #10. Found: Mom & pup. Pit Bull, black & white, 1 year old. Call 734-2193. Found: Orange striped cat with white markings at Bowdoin St. Call 423-5352. FOUND 1. Huskie X, tom female. 2. Rottweiler X, black male pup. 3. Border Collie X, tri female. 4. Adorable pups. Located at 139 6th Ave. NW. AFTERNOONS ONLY Monday thru Friday CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays 736-2299 Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or, come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times-News. Lost: Black and white male cat, has cut on ear, 4 toes on back foot, 1 year old. Call 733-2403. Lost downtown TF: Small black male kitten, smoky eyes. Kid's pet, broken & would love to see him again. 734-9041 Missing from Sherry Lane: Siamese named X cat. Siamese markings, white feet & black hair at base of tail. Call 734-9355. 105 PERSONALS AVOID PROBATE! ELIMINATE OUTRAGEOUS LAWFEEES! Use the "Living Trust Family Protection Kit" to protect loved ones. Amazing low cost. Free details 208-467-4263 dept. TF-1. FATHER'S DAY PORTALS... YOU CAN AFFORD YOU pick the pose. Use the "Living Trust Family Protection Kit" and 733-8888. Guys & Gals Dating Service Ladies only, 18-45 yrs, 25% off, most come on special today 1-800-590-8227. Ride needed to Boise, prefer a.m. on 6/11. 733-9951. WEDDING DRESSES - Veils Shoes - Neckties - Bridesmaid 25% off Invitations 733-8838 107 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 HOTLINE 733-0122 A professional problem when shared. Mental, Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. hours on weekends. JOHN'S MUSIC OUTLET cell phone number is 732-2892 OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS 734-4547 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472. SIGN UP NOW!! Kimberly Cook Neighbor Day July 9 & 10. Antiques, hot market & food booths. If you would like a booth, Friday is FREE. Sat is \$15. Call 423-5255. 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES FREE CONSULTATION Ernie R. Kornman Attorney at Law Divorce/Paternity/Adoption Social Security/SSI/Bankruptcy/Wills 733-6900
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Guess Who's 50?
We Love You!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Lordy, Lordy Look who's 40 Uncle Al, The kiddies' pal
HAPPY BIRTHDAY BIG AL!
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Agricultural Salesperson
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Good working conditions,
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in business, marketing, or animal science; and a strong sales record to feed formulators and small accounts. Animal nutrition and feed formulation a plus.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Qualified candidates should send resume and salary history ASAP to: Ms. Susan Harvey, InterMountain Canola Company, 2300 N. Yellowstone Highway, Idaho Falls, ID 83401.

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CANOLA**

543-6401


BEVERLY
ENTERPRISES

**OPEN
HOUSE**
June 13th, 14th & 15th
820 Sprague Avenue, Buhl
543-6401
DROP BY!

**1993 Pea and Corn
Pack Seasons**

CNA, EMT, LPN, or RN

pm to 6 am - Full shift or shared
schedule, \$2.50 per hour plus

Agriculture Feed Sales

in business, marketing, or animal science; and a strong sales record to feed formulators and small accounts. Animal nutrition and feed formulation a plus.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Qualified candidates should send resume and salary history ASAP to: Ms. Susan Harvey, InterMountain Canola Company, 2300 N. Yellowstone Highway, Idaho Falls, ID 83401.


Equal Opportunity Employer

**INTERMOUNTAIN
CANOLA**

SECOND TIME
AROUND

Harra's Nursing Home is committed to providing quality clinical care for the citizens of Buhl. We're also committed to providing a quality workplace for our staff. We are a newly remodeled 60-bed long-term care facility that offers

543-6401


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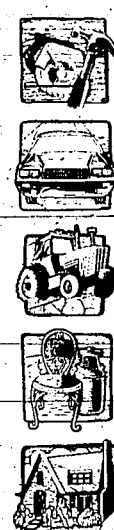
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(for items priced to \$500)
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3. Guaranteed Ads
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(Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

Everyone has something to sell.



Employment-Real Estate/Sale

212-502

212-TRADE
Wanted: Framing crew with work comp. Contact Frank, 8am to 8:30am, Mon thru Fri. Star Quality Homes, 321 Washington St. 736-3973.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Dock worker needed to work nights—loading—trucks. Needs to be reliable & capable of doing heavy work. Good pay & benefits. Call Manager 543-4615 or send resume to: P.O. Box 229, Buhl ID 83316.

Full-time dishwasher needed. B&B Lakes Country Club. Call Dave or Darrell for appointment. 733-2330.

Health food store cashier/stock position. Minimum wage, 2 days, Wed & Sat. 9-5:30. Call Mon-Fri 733-8311. Noed resume.

Housekeepers. Apply in person, front desk after 9:30am, ask for Alice or Sandy. No phone calls. 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Mobile home park managers. Housing furnished, long range security. 733-1559.

Need outgoing customer service oriented individual. Pleasant appearance, must have strong communication & clerical skills. A willingness to work outside. Full-time. Combined Susan, Sun Valley Aviation in Halloy, Mont-Tues, 8am-5pm, 788-9511.

New hiring drivers. Need good driving record, flexible hours, must be 18 to drive. Apply in person. 734-2081. Part-time van driver, Idaho CDL required, apply in person. Bridgeway Estates, 1825 Bridgeway Blvd. TE.

Residential Tech. applications now being taken at Port of Hope. 734-5180.

RETAIL STORE STUDY
Local Mystery Shoppers needed. Flexible hours. 401-435-4458.

Store Operations Assistant
Entry level position with regional paint manufacturer. Job duties include: unloading freight, tinting paint, sales & service in local area store serving retail & wholesale customers.

Knowledge of paint & related materials a plus. A career opportunity with excellent company training & benefits.

Apply between 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m., M-F.
Columbin Paint & Coatings
935 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, ID 83301

EOE
Qualified residents are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0931.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
US Coast Guard is looking for women & men, ages 17-27. HS grads, who want adventure, and like to travel. Help protect our environment, save lives, and stop drug smuggling. Get medical & education benefits, plus 30 days paid vacation. Call 808-334-1832 or 1-800-GET-USCG.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Held on: At health care. 10 yrs experience. 809-735-5222.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
NEED EMPLOYEES? We can handle it. 733-7300. EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for professional resume help by Ray Stetten. Magic Word. 734-8217.

FINANCIAL
LOCATED in the heart of downtown Twin Falls at 454 Main Ave. N. This 4,225 sq foot cinderblock building is in above average condition and has ample parking lot for customers. Maintenance free, tile roof, 4,785 sq foot warehouse w/ two overhead doors, 165' x 60' and storage area overhead for parts, etc. 2,664 sq foot shed. Doors were installed for confined storage or work area on concrete floor. #SH-123.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
DIVORCE FORCES SALE Local established candy vending route, huge cash profits, minimal investment, must sacrifice now! 1-800-436-6168

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Place ad under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931
No matter how you spend your days, classified lists your business schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell these great good items you've been storing? Classifieds will do it. Call 733-0931.

301-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MOTEL, 16 immaculate units. Great location on busy street. A true mom & pop operation who outside help needed. Entire property from roof to parking lot in great condition. \$125,000. #JH-162

OPEN SPACE, Inside and outside location, atmosphere. Includes coolers, freezers, sound system, fireplace, 2 bars, stage, partial basement w/office and storage. Liquor license included. Tel runs from Kimberly Rd. to 2nd Ave. E. Financial assistance available. #SH-129.

EXCELLENT 1,330 sq foot, two-story office building w/ solar system for low, low heating expenses. Maintenance free, tile roof, 4,785 sq foot warehouse w/ two overhead doors, 165' x 60' and storage area overhead for parts, etc. 2,664 sq foot shed. Doors were installed for confined storage or work area on concrete floor. #SH-123.

LOCATED in the heart of downtown Twin Falls at 454 Main Ave. N. This 4,225 sq foot cinderblock building is in above average condition and has ample parking lot for customers. Maintenance free, tile roof, 4,785 sq foot warehouse w/ two overhead doors, 165' x 60' and storage area overhead for parts, etc. 2,664 sq foot shed. Doors were installed for confined storage or work area on concrete floor. #SH-123.

7,000 SQ FEET of warehouse space. Excellent opportunity for a contractor, builder, or plumber. Storage for recreation vehicles, etc. Located at 726 Shoshone Street West. Priced at \$55,000. #SH-240.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
"TASTE THE MONEY" Super money-maker vends Snickers, M&M's, Fritos! New type machine yields great cash flow. P.T.-I. investment req. 1-800-821-8363.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.

303 MONEY WANTED
Wanted to borrow \$50,000/\$40,000 minimum at 6% interest for 5-10 yrs. Secured by 1st mortgage on \$200,000 commercial property. 734-7059.

304 INVESTMENTS
Tel Deed of Trust note, 15%, 2 yrs, \$18,000, 733-9658.

INSTRUCTION
400

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Tutor: ID Teacher Certified, reading minor, teach elementary kids. 734-4599.

402-MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Experienced piano teacher accepting new students in your home. 736-2404.

REAL ESTATE/Sale
500

OPEN HOUSES
8am-6pm
Saturday and Sunday
2015 Sun Valley Circle
Exclusive executive home in the Candleridge Subdivision. 3 bdrm apartment, 134 baths, walk-in closet, 3 bedrooms, unique fireplace with built-in, full oak custom fan, 700 sq ft redwood deck, 10,000 sq ft lot, hardwood entry & dining area, master suite with whirlpool tub, fantastic lighting through out, custom kitchen, premium appointments, 3 car garage. The contractor has put in the front lawn and the finished deck. You must see to appreciate the fine craftsmanship and features. Now priced at \$158,900. Call Jack at 734-6823 Realtor owned.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
1 mile E of Hagerman, house, garage, on 6.2 acres. Ruth Evans, 837-4975.

2500 sq ft, plus 2 car garage, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, lg country kitchen, oak & brass fixtures, lg family room, 14'x14' office, wrought iron, firewood, AC, aqua sprinklers, radon-free decks. Morningside, O'Leary schools. Appl only. Brokers invited. \$175,000. Call 734-6855.

3 bdrm, 1 bath, landscaped, fenced yard, covered patio, playhouse, \$79,900. 733-1159. 189 E Camino, TF.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse for sale, \$31,500. Call 734-6663.

502. HOMES FOR SALE
BY OWNER: 3 bdrm brick, lots of extras, ideally located, nice area near Morningstar. \$64,000. Call 733-2191.

Beautiful, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of extras, ideally located, nice area near Morningstar. \$64,000. Call 733-2191.

BY OWNER: Reduced! 4 bdrm on 1 1/3 acre. Close to town. Lg family room; 2 baths, horse stall & a front 24'x36' bldg. 734-6262.

Country Living, with acreage, 1982 custom built 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large barn with wood burning stove, fenced yard, etc cond. 5 miles SE from Shoshone, \$70,000. Avail Immediately. For appt 886-2087.

BRING YOUR GRANDFATHER CLOCK
It'll look great in this 3 bdrm, 2 story home in NE area of town. 54 acre lot with garage, storage sheds, and pasture for just \$82,500.

LEGEND IN ITS OWN NEIGHBORHOOD
Drive by this charming 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, gas heat, glassed-in porch, and attached garage. \$44,500.

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930
FANTASTIC

neighborhood surrounds this beautiful 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with daylight basement going out to your own "backyard park". 2 family rooms, approx 2000 sq ft, all brick. This is a terrific value in one of the nicest areas of Twin Falls. Call Kay at Alpine Realty for more details. \$99,500. 734-3373, #19-93.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

3 bedroom townhouse, rolling range, W/D hook-up, fenced back yard, great rental possibilities. \$39,500. Call 734-5618.

Brick & cedar home, approx 3000 sq ft with 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lg master bdrm, walk-in closet & jacuzzi. Dining, living & family room. Great buy in Murpugh for \$115,500. By appointment only. 2 wks call: 5:30am or 7:30-7:17 days.

HORSEMAN'S PARADISE
New 3,500 sq ft home on 5 acres, 2,000 sq ft horse barn with guest house quarters, quality throughout. \$365,000. Call 733-2923 or 733-7051.

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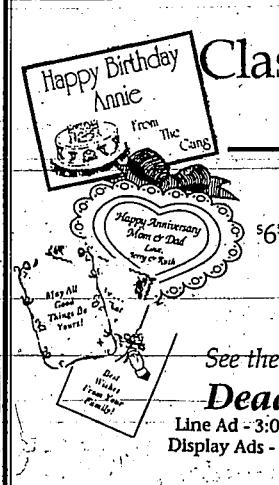
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Real Estate/Sale

502

502 HOMES FOR SALE
 Exec cond. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, full bsmt, AC, dbl garage. Permie district. \$94,500. For appt call 734-9588

FANTASTIC BUY!!!
 Reduced over \$5,000 - prime N.E. area. One level 3 bdrm, 2 bath home over 1800 sq. ft., NOW \$95,000.

DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2922

For sale by owner: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, passive solar home on 2 1/2 acres, aubergis & 3 car garage, NW location. Ten minutes from TF. \$111,000. Phone 326-4116. No agents please!

GEM STATE REALTY

\$49,900 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, roof 2 yrs old, some new plumbing, some new carpeting, aluminum siding. Includes oven, range, ceiling fans. 1646 W. AVE. EAST. Please call John Forbes for details at 734-4572, 893-199

VERY WELL MAINTAINED MOBILE HOME
 on its own lot in Jerome. Home features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, extra insulation blown in. Newer Coleman electric furnace. Also you got some newer carpet. Great location, lovely deck with nice landscaping. You can't go wrong this is in excellent shape. Priced at \$32,900. Call Peggy for details. #93-174

GREAT FAMILY HOME. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Home has approximately 1120 sq ft with a full basement. Excellent location close to school, park and shopping. Home is on North Hill, more in Jerome. For more information, call Willis Stone at 324-7280. Price \$54,000. #92-384.

For the Sharp-est REALTORS Call Gene or Ellie!

Gene Sharp
 Assoc. Broker CFS-GRI

Ellie Sharp
 Sales Associate

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991 • Office 733-5559 • Home 1286 Addison Ave. E.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



215 7TH AVE. EAST

CLOSE TO THE LIBRARY, PARK, CHURCHES AND shopping is where you'll find this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. All family conveniences. Deluxe master bedroom, 2 car garage. This family oriented home is a real buy at \$59,900. #11-170. YOUR HOST: Jim Hoag

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 1286 Addison Avenue East

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 1286 Addison Avenue East

OPEN HOUSE! SUNDAY, JUNE 6 • 1-4 P.M.



2621 EASTGATE
 \$119,900

SHARP NEWER HOME!! Built in 1990, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is just like new! Over 1,600 sq. ft. with a great room, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, RV parking and auto sprinklers. Low, low monthly utilities!! Come see this exceptional home. Your Hostess: Colleen Brown

2621 EASTGATE
 \$119,900

SHARP NEWER HOME!! Built in 1990, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is just like new! Over 1,600 sq. ft. with a great room, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, RV parking and auto sprinklers. Low, low monthly utilities!! Come see this exceptional home. Your Hostess: Colleen Brown

FOR SALE BY OWNER

706 SUNRISE BLVD. NORTH
 Two stories, 3BR/2BA, 2500 sq. ft., living room, family room, game room, craft room, Jacuzzi bath and shower, recently remodeled kitchen, dining room, two car garage, brick patio, two fireplaces, sprinkler system, new gas furnace with A/C, new water heater, beautifully landscaped yard, dog run, IMMACULATE, Sawtooth School.

733-0938

HOME FOR SALE

Well kept, 5 bedroom, 3 bath brick home on Hillcrest Drive. Shake roof, approx. 31,000 sq. ft. Overlooks Larkspur Drive. Call 733-9436 for appointment

Brawley REALTY

735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858

OPEN HOUSES TODAY SUNDAY, JUNE 6 • 1-4 P.M.



2420 ELIZABETH BLVD.
 \$165,000

Executive residence with complete privacy on 1 1/2 acres. Can be used for 3 separate 1 wing units. 3 kitchens, 3 baths, triple car garage. Master 1 wing unit has exceptional kitchen. Over 4000 sq. ft. of living space. With sprinkler system. YOUR HOSTESS: Lois Bragg

I'm ready to work for you!

BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME?

Please call today:
TERRI KILGORE
 734-8774 (Res.)

MLS
 Robert Jones Realty
 1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-0404

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?

JOHN IRWIN
 Million Dollar Producer
 A Key Person to Know in Real Estate

IRWIN REALTY
 734-6500



GEM STATE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES
 SUNDAY, JUNE 6
 1-4 P.M.



269 KNOTTINGHAM TWIN FALLS
 \$114,500

CHARMING, brand new 3 bedroom 2 bath home with fireplace in spacious great room, gas heat, oak cabinetry in large country kitchen, formal dining area, bay window in nook & master bedroom. Dramatic master suite has a beautiful garden tub with marble surround & roomy walk-in closet; sunny, open feeling. Surrounded by lovely new homes. Very reasonably priced for this new subdivision.

YOUR HOSTESS: JANE GEORGE



2653 ELIZABETH TWIN FALLS
 \$134,900

CHARMING 2 STORY HOME: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath with swing room that could be 4th bedroom. Tiled gas fireplace in livingroom. This home boasts lots of ceramic tile, beautiful solid maple cabinets in kitchen and much more. Yard will be fully landscaped with fenced back yard. Please stop by #93-021

YOUR HOSTESS: WANDA FOSTER



1164 MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE TWIN FALLS
 \$169,900

QUALITY/TRADITIONAL STYLE brick and frame home with shake roof. Great floor plan with formal dining plus breakfast nook. Wonderful master bath with jetted soaking tub. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nicely landscaped with dock and patio. #93-160

YOUR HOSTESS: CINDY HOUSER • 734-6104



2768 POLELINE ROAD EAST TWIN FALLS
 \$160,000

A GREAT FAMILY HOME in a fantastic location. This two-story home has a view of the Snake River Canyon. Upper floor has 1312 Sq. Ft. with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Main floor has 1496 Sq. Ft. with 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Come and see this lovely home!

YOUR HOST: WILLIS STONE

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 1286 Addison Avenue East

1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

Your house can be in our next ad!

Call today for a comparative market analysis!

BE FIRST! Affordable family home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and built-in china cabinet. Close to park, convenient for children's ballgames. Neighbors are wonderful! Outside has hot tubs, patio, deck, sprinkler system, & covered patio. \$74,000 #DD-199

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

Debbie Daniels
 734-4044

CLASSIC 2-story home on large corner lot at 628 N. 11th Ave. in Built 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room, fireplace and double doors leading onto patio and large fenced backyard. Underground utilities & oversized dbl garage. Great buy at \$59,900. #SK-221

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

Steve Kohnstopp
 326-5646

LOCATION! CUL DE SAC! Mature setting on large lot. 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, and formal dining are just a few of the amenities of this SPACIOUS home with newer carpet and paint. Move into family fun! \$130,000. #SH-168

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

Steve Hallows
 734-1258

COMFORT YOU CAN AFFORD! Confere center at this 2-story home near Lacey School. 1518 sq. ft. on main floor, 560 sq. ft. in partially finished basement. Features 1 car garage, workshop area, family room, wavy woodstove, living room fireplace & main floor woodstove. \$73,000. #GH-215-S

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

Gudrun Hallows
 734-1296

A DOLLHOUSE! Tastefully decorated 2 bdrm home with large kitchen, vinyl floor & new appliances. 80 acres & 80 water shares. Separate fenced area with a 40' x 40' mobile home, 30' x 40' shop - in Jerome. \$125,000. #IG-202

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

Irry Gibbs
 733-0596

PEACEFUL COUNTRY! 4 bedroom, 2 bath split-entry spacious family room, a wet bar and wood stove on a rustic lava rock hearth, new Anderson windows and french doors. All this located on 14 irrigated acres w/ horse barn & 25' x 40' shed. Near Gooding \$125,000. #LS-180.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

Larry Smith
 734-2028

COUNTRY LIVING on 3/4 acre. 2600 sq. ft. of living space w/4 bdrms, 1.75 baths, new carpet & vinyl on main level, 1 yr. old roof, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage, 14' x 6' 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home on rear lot renting for \$275. \$109,000. #GS-200

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

Gene Sharp
 733-5559

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY WELCOMES

Nedra Lingnaw
 Sales Assoc.

Koelene Lytle
 Assoc. Broker

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

BEST NEIGHBORHOOD IN TOWN. Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/excellent floor plan. Family room adjoining kitchen, separate living room/dining area, master bedroom w/walk-in closet, separate bath & door leading to deck w/hot tub. \$138,500. #PE-146

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

Patty Eastman
 733-7768

HAGERMAN VALLEY COUNTRY ESTATE. This stately 3 story, brick mansion boasts 5 bedrooms, parlor, 2nd kitchen, plus many other fine quality amenities. Situated on 4+ acres w/ livestock buildings and water shares. \$174,500. #H-133

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

Jim Hoag
 734-7195

SECLUDED COUNTRY LIVING w/spectacular view. Custom built split-level home on 5 acres. 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, large family room w/woodstove, family room, large kitchen w/ile counter tops, office near kitchen, 2-car garage w/wopener. \$179,000. #GS-189

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

Ellie Sharp
 733-5559

STYLED FOR THE TIMES Contemporary 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Indian Trails area. Features stunning oak kitchen/walk floors, vaulted living room w/gas fireplace and luxurious master suite. \$126,500. #GH-185

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

706-804

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Both machines have cab, air, bin extension & straw choppers & 9118 tables.
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• 5175 Call 524-5191

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white, \$150. See at 730
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range top with grill, \$200
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Miscellaneous

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806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

BABY EXCHANGE - New & Used. Call 423-6272

807 CLOTHING

Beautiful white wedding gown, exc shape X long, ruffie train, Victorian neck line w/pearls. Cost \$1000 sell \$500 call 423-5773

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Metlin phone system, for. info 733-1452

809 COMPUTERS

Commodore 128 with disc drive, printer, lots of software. \$400 or best offer. Tom at 423-5045

Tandy 1000 EX PC, with peripherals & hardware. \$1000. 324-4462 after 5pm

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Gold loveseat \$75. Magnavox 21" console colored TV \$100. Console stereo \$75. 734-7402 after 5pm

Lg 2 pc Guidcraft sectional queen sleeper combo. Natural color, excellent condition. \$500. 734-1246

Modern colonial couch & chair, \$250. Call 324-5922

Numerous pieces of household furniture for sale. Call 733-2172

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Used carpet \$1 yard & up. New available 734-3540

See through carousel wood burning stove fireplace, heat-a-lator included, \$100. Call 543-6661

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Gibson AC, 5000 BTU, exc. cond. 734-3860

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

1 Lady's 14 carat, 17 brilliant diamond engagement & wedding ring set. Never worn. Cost \$899 now sell \$450 or best offer. 733-2514

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Lawn mowing, garden work, killing, corrugated blade work, lg or sm. 326-4631

Lawn Mowing! Reasonable, experienced 324-3317

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Bunk bed & mattress set. \$100. 733-6677

Chair \$4. File cabinet \$25, suitcases \$5-15, kettle BBQ \$25, carpet pad \$10, minor \$5. CO's. 733-5549

Commercial Juki seiger. 934-5544

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Electric golf cart. Call 324-5812

Fridge/patio. Call 733-0931

The Times News, or stop by the office between 8 am and 5 pm. 132 2nd St. W.

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832840, WAS \$1995	
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832845, WAS \$845	
1982 BUICK REGAL 2 DR.	\$997
832927, WAS \$1695	
1980 FORD CROWN VIC. 4 DR.	\$1591
832846, WAS \$2495	
1979 DATSUN 280Z 2 DR.	\$1976
832804, WAS \$2995	
1986 MERCURY LYNX 2 DR.	\$1895
832767, WAS \$3495	
1986 FORD LTD 4 DR.	\$2497
832920, WAS \$3995	
1982 LINCOLN TOWNCAR 4 DR.	\$2996
832801, WAS \$3995	
1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4DR.	\$3871
832848, WAS \$4995	
1988 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR.	\$3963
832933, WAS \$4995	
1988 DODGE ARIES K 4 DR.	\$3976
832934, WAS \$4995	
1981 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	\$4497
832800, WAS \$5495	
1988 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA	\$4883
832912, WAS \$5995	
1988 OLDS 4 DR.	\$4888
832893, WAS \$5995	
1987 NISSAN STANZA 4 DR.	\$4997
832934, WAS \$4495	
1991 OLDS LSI 4 DR.	\$5392
832802, WAS \$6995	
1988 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR.	\$5988
832910, WAS \$6995	
1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$5993
832911, WAS \$7995	
1988 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA	\$6882
832933, WAS \$7995	
1991 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DR.	\$6998
832921, WAS \$7995	
1988 OLDS REGENCY 4 DR.	\$7862
832974, WAS \$8995	
1992 FORD ESCORT 2 DR.	\$7993
832976, WAS \$8995	
1990 TAURUS 4 DR.	\$8586
832975, WAS \$8995	
1992 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$8988
832976, WAS \$10,995	
1992 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$8988
832976, WAS \$10,995	
1992 FORD PROBE 2 DR.	\$9994
832976, WAS \$11,995	
1990 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR.	\$8,993
832976, WAS \$11,995	
1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT	\$10,997
832974, WAS \$12,995	
1991 RONDA ACCORD LX	\$11,993
832813, WAS \$14,995	
1988 FORD W. BIRD 2 DR.	\$12,988
832925, WAS \$14,995	
1992 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.	\$12,996
832976, WAS \$14,995	
1992 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.	\$12,996
832976, WAS \$15,995	

TRUCKS

1978 CHEVY EL CAMINO	\$1972
842392, WAS \$2395	
1988 DODGE CABANG	\$3488
842698, WAS \$4495	
1983 DODGE RAM D180	\$3586
842924, WAS \$4995	
1984 JEEP PIONEER J-10	\$3976
842657, WAS \$5595	
1988 NISSAN PICKUP	\$3992
842734, WAS \$5495	
1988 FORD RANGER	\$4888
842716, WAS \$5995	
1988 CHEVY C20	\$4999
842746, WAS \$6495	
1988 FORD BRONCO	\$5882
842651, WAS \$6995	
1987 FORD AEROSTAR	\$5976
842721, WAS \$6995	
1988 FORD BRONCO II	\$7883
842734, WAS \$7995	
1987 CHEVY BLAZER	\$7995
842673, WAS \$7995	
1988 FORD RANGER	\$8283
842713, WAS \$9995	
1988 HUIY W. DOOPER	\$8993
842912, WAS \$10,995	
1988 GMC JIMMY	\$9596
842740, WAS \$10,995	
1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN	\$9981
842917, WAS \$11,995	
1990 FORD AEROSTAR	\$9997
842739, WAS \$11,995	
1988 NISSAN HARDBODY 4X4	\$9998
842728, WAS \$10,995	
1988 FORD F250	\$10,888
83805, WAS \$11,995	
1990 CHEVY C1800	\$10,991
842688, WAS \$12,995	
1988 FORD F250 4X4	\$10,996
842681, WAS \$12,995	
1990 FORD F250 4X4	\$11,963
842744, WAS \$13,495	
1991 FORD F250 4X4	\$11,981
842684, WAS \$15,995	
1988 JEEP CHEROKEE	\$11,988
842731, WAS \$13,995	
1990 CHEVY 310 BLAZER	\$12,883
842747, WAS \$15,995	
1991 FORD F100 4X4	\$12,891
842696, WAS \$14,995	
1991 FORD F100 4X4	\$14,886
842660, WAS \$16,995	
1991 FORD EXPLORER	\$14,991
842729, WAS \$16,495	
1991 FORD F100 4X4	\$14,993
842735, WAS \$16,995	
1988 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4	\$15,888
842747, WAS \$17,995	
1991 GMC SIERRA 4X4	\$15,962
842744, WAS \$17,995	
1991 GMC SIERRA 1900 4X4	\$15,972
842681, WAS \$17,995	
1991 FORD EXPLORER	\$15,972
842655, WAS \$18,495	
1988 GMC SAFARI VAN	\$17,976
842643, WAS \$19,995	
1988 FORD EXPLORER	\$17,993
842654, WAS \$19,995	
1988 FORD EXPLORER	\$18,888
842711, WAS \$20,995	

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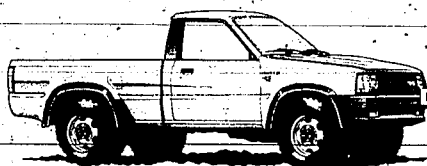
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Laura and Woody: His stock went up, and he settled down

Q I've been following Woody Harrelson's career, from "Cheers" to "Indecent Proposal." Am I right in concluding that this guy has been growing into a major movie star? And can you give us an update on his vital stats?—Stan Warren, Raleigh, N.C.

A You're right on the money. With his lead role in the smash hit "Indecent Proposal," Woodrow Tracy Harelson, 31, showed the Hollywood hunchos that he has made the transition from small-screen to big-screen star. He also showed that he can make an unsympathetic character seem totally likable. The actor comes from a troubled family (his father is a convicted killer), and he went through a number of stages—devout Christian, druggie, rock musician and "New Age channeler"—before settling down and having a daughter with his fiery friend, Laura Lovie, 28.



The charitable Mrs. K

Q I haven't heard anything recently about the elegant Nancy Maginnes Kissinger. Are she and Henry still married? What's she up to these days?—Lois Kaltenbach, Dallas, Ore.

The charitable Mrs. K

Q I recently saw the film "Berkeley in the '60s." Conspicuously absent in the new footage was Mario Savio, leader of the Free Speech Movement on the Berkeley campus. Why didn't the director try to interview him?—A.P. Pedersen, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

A Mark Kitchell, who produced and directed the 117-minute documentary, says he tried to get Mario Savio to sit for an interview and even showed him a rough cut of the film. But Savio, now 50 and a math teacher at Sonoma State University in California, ultimately refused. Kitchell adds that Savio wanted to set up a committee with control over the final cut of the movie—a tactic that might have worked 30 years ago among idealistic students at Berkeley but doesn't wash with independent-minded filmmakers.

Q I know that rap singer Ice-T starred in the movie "Trespass." What other movies has he been in? After his highly controversial album "Cop Killer," has he decided to give up music for acting? How old is he? Married? And did he really belong to a street gang at one time?—Joanne Rose, Norcross, Ga.

AIce-T (born Tracy Marrow in Newark, N.J.) has appeared in nine films: *Trespass*, *"New Jack City,"* *"Ricochet,"* *"Breakin' in and Breakin' 2,"* *"CB4,"* *"Listen Up,"* *"Rappin'"* and his new picture, *"Who's the Man?"* He has not quit the music business and in fact just released a new album, *"Home Invasion."* Ice-T is in his mid-30s and has never been married, but lives with his longtime girlfriend, Darlene Ortiz, and their 16-month-old son, Little Ice. He also has a 15-year-old daughter but doesn't reveal her mother's identity. The rap star does reveal that he belonged to a street gang in Los Angeles and adds: "I first found the word 'love' in a gang. I learned how to love in a gang, not in a family atmosphere."



Joe T and girlfriend Darlene: Still rapping—and acting



Johnny and Winona at start of their long engagement. Maybo his driving has scared away this Ryder.

Q My wife and I wonder what Johnny Depp has been up to. The last we heard, he was arrested for speeding on the set of a movie. Also, is he still seeing Winona Ryder?—Dave B. Dorst, Madison, Wis.

A Since his 1991 arrest for reckless driving on I-10 near Tucson, the actor has kept busy making movies, the latest being the spring sleeper "Benny & Joon." Work also has kept Depp, 29, away from Ryder, 21—though the two stars insist that, after three years together, they're still officially engaged to be married. Friends in Hollywood aren't holding their breath while waiting for a wedding invitation.

Q Somebody told me that Raquel Welch recently described Madonna as a good actress. Give me a break! What does a sex bomb like Raquel Welch know about acting?—Harvey Nathan, New York, N.Y.

A Welch, 52, may be no Meryl Streep, but she's a savvy show-biz veteran whose opinions are worth a listen. In an interview in "Allure," she tried to explain why Hollywood hasn't found the right role for Madonna. "Don't you think that's just envy?" said Raquel. "They don't want her to be a star, and they're going to make her do it all herself, brick by brick."

She advises the Material Girl to ignore people who try to cast her in parts that don't play to her strengths (what ever they might be).



Raquel: Material advice for the Material Girl

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What an alien spaceship might reveal about our planet—and ourselves

Is There Intelligent Life On Earth?

BY CARL SAGAN

YOU'RE AN ALIEN explorer entering the Solar System after a long journey through the blackness of interstellar space. You examine the planets of this humdrum star from afar—a pretty handful, some gray, some blue, some red, some yellow. You're interested in what kinds of worlds these are, whether their environments are changing and, especially, whether there is life and intelligence. You have no prior knowledge of the Earth. You have just discovered its existence.

Let's imagine there's a galactic ethic: Look but don't touch. You can fly by these worlds, you can orbit them, but you are strictly forbidden to land. Under such circumstances, could you figure out what the Earth's environment is like and whether anyone lives there?

Your first impression on seeing a picture of the whole Earth is white clouds, white polar caps, brownish continents and some bluish substance that covers two-thirds of the surface. You cannot know beforehand the composition of any of these.

When you measure the temperature of this world from the infrared radiation it emits, you find that most latitudes are above the freezing point of water, while the polar caps are below the freezing point. Water is a very abundant material in the Cosmos, so a reasonable guess would be polar caps made of solid water, as well as clouds of solid and liquid water. You might also be tempted to conclude that the blue stuff is vast quantities—kilometers deep—of liquid water.

But your last suggestion is bizarre—at least as far as *this* solar system is concerned, because surface oceans of liquid water exist on none of the other worlds. However, when you look in the visible and near-infrared spectrum for telltale signatures of chemical composition, sure enough, you find sufficient water vapor in the air to account for the clouds and just the amount that must exist because of evaporation if the oceans are in fact made of liquid water.

The spectrometers also reveal that the air on this world is almost one-fifth oxy-



Signs of life on Earth. Above: South America and Antarctica are prominent in this false-color image taken by the *Galileo* spacecraft. The strong absorption of red sunlight by plants is seen as orange. Below: The Earth (in Mercator projection) at night, all lit up—chiefly by the lights of large cities.

As an explorer from another world examining the Earth from space, could you understand our environment? Could you detect life? Intelligence?



gen. O₂. No other planet in the Solar System has anything close to so much oxygen. Where does it come from?

The intense ultraviolet light from the Sun breaks down water in the high atmosphere into oxygen and hydrogen, and hydrogen quickly escapes to space. This is a source of O₂, certainly, but it doesn't easily account for so much oxygen.

Another possibility is that ordinary visible light, of which the Sun puts out so much, is used to break water apart—except that there's no known way to do this without life. There would have to be plants—life forms colored by a pigment that strongly absorbs visible light and that knows how to split water—spread over much of the planet. If you're a good skeptical scientist, the O₂ would be not proof of life but rather the merest hint of life.

With all that oxygen, you're not surprised to discover ozone (O₃) in the atmosphere, because ultraviolet light makes ozone out of oxygen (O₂). The ozone then absorbs dangerous ultraviolet radiation. So, if the oxygen is due to life, there's a curious sense in which the life is protecting itself. But this life might be photosynthetic plants. A high level of intelligence is not implied.

When you examine the continents more closely, you find there are, crudely speaking, two kinds of regions. One shows the spectrum of ordinary sorts of rocks and minerals found on many worlds. The other reveals something unusual: a material—covering vast areas—that strongly absorbs red light. (The Sun

shines in light of all colors, with a peak in the yellow.) This pigment is just the sort of thing needed if ordinary visible light is being used to break water apart and account for the oxygen in the air. It's another hint, this time a little stronger, of life—not a bug here and there, but a planetary surface chock full of life. This pigment is, in fact, chlorophyll. It absorbs blue light from the Sun as well as red and is responsible for the fact that plants are green. What you're seeing is a densely vegetated planet.

When you look carefully at the infrared spectrum of the Earth, you find many minor constituents of the air. In addition to water, there's carbon dioxide (CO₂), methane (CH₄) and other gases, which absorb the heat that the Earth tries to radiate away to space at night. These gases warm the planet. Without them, the Earth would everywhere be below the freezing point of water. You have discovered this world's greenhouse effect.

There's something odd about having methane and oxygen together in the same atmosphere. The laws of chemistry are very clear: When there is an excess of O₂, methane should be entirely converted into H₂O and CO₂. The process is so efficient that not a single molecule in all the Earth's atmosphere should be methane. But, in fact, you find that one out of every million molecules is methane—an immense discrepancy. What could it mean?

The only possible explanation is that methane is being injected into the Earth's atmosphere so quickly that its chemical reaction with O₂ can't keep pace.

What might be the source of this methane? Maybe it seeps out of the deep interior of the Earth—but Venus and Mars don't have anything like this much methane. The only alternatives are biological: This conclusion makes no assumptions about the chemistry of life on this planet but merely follows from how unstable methane is in an oxygen atmosphere. In fact, the methane arises from such sources as bacteria in bogs, the cultivation of rice, the burning of vegetation, natural gas from oil wells and—I'm trying to put this decorously—bovine flatulence. In an oxygen atmosphere, methane is a sign of life.

It's a little disquieting that the intimate intestinal activities of cows should be detectable from interplanetary space when, as we will see, so much of what we consider important and hold dear is not. As an alien scientist flying by the Earth, you would not be able—at this point—to deduce cows, but you would almost certainly deduce life.

All the signs of life that we've discussed so far are due to comparatively simple forms. Had your spacecraft flown by the Earth 100 million years ago, in the age of the dinosaurs, when there were no humans and no technology, you would

still have seen oxygen and ozone, the chlorophyll pigment and, far too much, methane. But now your instruments also are finding signs not just of life but of high technology—something that couldn't possibly have been detected 100 million years ago.

You are detecting radio transmission from the Earth—at just the frequencies where radio waves begin to leak out of the Earth's ionosphere, which reflects and absorbs radio waves. The signal is modulated (a sequence of on's and off's). Your conclusion that the radio trans-

missions are of a technological nature is strange formations, no obvious signs of life. You observe a dense atmosphere in motion. The abundant water must evaporate and then rain back down on the ground. The ancient impact craters, apparent on the Earth's nearby Moon, are almost wholly absent. There must, then, be a set of processes whereby new land is created and then eroded away in much less time than the age of this world. Running water is implicated. As you look with finer and finer definition, you find mountain ranges, river valleys and many other indications that this

planet is geologically active.

There are odd places surrounded by vegetation but which are themselves devoid of plants. They look like discolored smudges on the landscape. (Many of them are in fact large cities, but you'd never be able to prove it unless you looked in finer detail.)

When you examine the Earth at about 100-meter resolution, everything changes. The planet is revealed to be covered with straight lines, squares, rectangles, circles—of a regularity and complexity that would be hard to explain except by life and intelligence. You would not know what all this was about. Perhaps you would conclude only that the dominant life forms on the planet have a simultaneous passion for territoriality and Euclidean geometry. At this resolution, you would not be able to see them, much less know them.

When you take pictures at a few meters' resolution, you find that the crisscrossing straight lines of the cities and the long straight lines that connect the cities seem to be filled with streamlined, multicolored beings a few meters in length, politely running, one behind the other. At night they turn on two bright

Left: The regular geometry of Washington, D.C.—including the Capitol, the Pentagon and bridges over the Potomac—provides presumptive evidence of intelligent life on Earth. This false-color image by the SPOT satellite can detect features down to 10 meters across. At finer detail (below), the dominant beings are seen filling the streets and roadways.

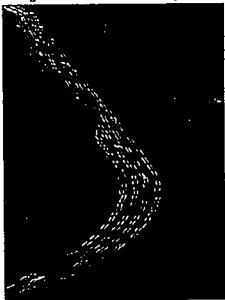


mission is due to technology on Earth holds, no matter what the on's and off's mean: You don't have to decode the message to be sure it is a message. (In fact, the signal is a communications relay from the U.S. Navy to its distant nuclear submarines.)

So, as an alien explorer, you would know that at least one of the species of beings on Earth has achieved radio technology. Which ones? The ones that make methane? The ones that make oxygen? The ones whose pigment colors the landscape green? Or somebody else, somebody more subtle, somebody not so readily apparent to a tiny spacecraft? To search for this technological species, you might want to examine the Earth in finer and finer detail—seeking, if not the beings themselves, at least their artifacts.

You look first with modest telescopes, so the finest detail you can make out is about 1 or 2 kilometers across. At this level of detail, you can make out no

Some signs of intelligent life on Earth are readily detected—but almost none of our art, literature, science and compassion. It's a parable for our time.



lights in front so they can see where they're going. The streets of the cities and the roadways of the countryside are clearly built for their benefit. Some of them, when their workday is done, go to little houses to retire for the night. At last you have detected the source of all the technology, the dominant life form on the planet. You might begin to believe that you were really beginning to understand life on Earth. And perhaps

continued

LIFE ON EARTH/continued

you'd be right. (If the resolution improved just a little further, you would discover tiny parasites that occasionally enter and exit the dominant organisms.)

Something most interesting is revealed when you photograph the Earth at night: The planet is lit up. The brightest region, near the Arctic Circle, is lit by the aurora borealis—generated not by life but by electrons and protons from the Sun. Everything else you see is due to life. The lights outline the same continents that you can make out in daytime, and many correspond to the cities that you've already mapped. The cities are concentrated near the coastlines. They tend to be sparser in the continental interiors. Perhaps the dominant organisms are desperate for seawater (or maybe ocean-going ships were once essential for trade and emigration).

Some of the lights, though, are not due to cities. In North Africa and the Middle East, for example, there are very bright lights in the desert: They are due to the burnoff of oil and natural gas wells. In the Sea of Japan, there's a strange, triangular area of light. In daylight it corresponds to open ocean.

This is no city. What could it be? It is in fact the Japanese squid-fishing fleet, using brilliant illumination to attract schools of squid to their deaths. This pattern of light wanders all over the Pacific Ocean, seeking its prey. In effect, what we have discovered here is sushi.

It is sobering that you can readily detect some of the odds and ends of life on Earth—the gastrointestinal habits of ruminants, Japanese cuisine, the means of communicating with nomadic submarines that carry death for 200 cities—while so much of our art, literature, science and compassion are almost wholly invisible. It's a kind of parabola for our time.

By this point, your expedition to the Earth must be considered highly successful. You've characterized the environment; you've detected life; you've found manifestations of intelligent beings. Surely this planet is worth a longer and more detailed study.

Something has gone wrong. They're destroying the forests and ozone layer, eroding the topsoil, altering the climate.

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Looking down on the planet, you uncover new puzzles. All over the planet, smokestacks are putting carbon dioxide and toxic chemicals into the air. So are the beings who run on the roadways. But carbon dioxide is

a greenhouse gas. As you watch, the amount of it in the atmosphere increases steadily, year after year. The same is true of methane and other greenhouse gases. If this keeps up, the temperature of the planet is going to increase steeply. Another class of molecules being injected into the air is the chlorofluorocarbons. Not only are they greenhouse gases, but they also are very efficient in destroying the protective ozone layer.

You look more closely at the center of the South American continent, which—as you know by now—is a vast rain forest. Every night you see thousands of fires. In the daytime, you find the region covered with smoke. Over the years, all over the planet, you find less and less forest and more and more scrub desert.

You look down on the large island of Madagascar. The rivers are colored brown, generating a vast stain in the surrounding ocean. This is topsoil being washed out to sea at a rate so high that in another few decades there will be none left. And the same thing is happening, you note, in many other places.

But no topsoil means no agriculture.

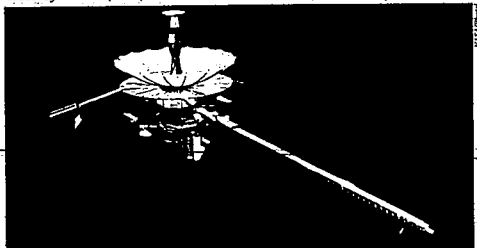
From our orbital perspective, you can see that something has unmistakably gone wrong. The dominant organisms, which we are—are who have gone to so much trouble to rework the surface—are simultaneously destroying their ozone layer and their forests, eroding their topsoil and performing massive, uncontrolled experiments on their planet's—climate. Haven't they noticed what's happening? Are they oblivious to their fate? Are they unable to work together on behalf of the environment that sustains all of them? Perhaps, you think, it's time to reassess the hypothesis that there is intelligent life on Earth.

Galileo passed only 960 kilometers (about 600 miles) above the Earth's surface. Except for pictures revealing detail finer than 1 kilometer across and images of the Earth at night—obtained by other, orbiting spacecraft—all spacecraft data described in this article were actually obtained by *Galileo*.

Other members of the NASA scientific team who worked with me on *Galileo*'s detection of life on Earth are Drs. W. Reid Thompson, Cornell University; Robert Carlson, Jet Propulsion Laboratory; Donald Gurnett, University of Iowa; and Charles Hord, University of Colorado.

SPACECRAFT FROM THE EARTH have now flown by dozens of planets, moons, comets and asteroids—equipped with cameras, instruments for measuring heat and radio waves, spectrometers to determine composition, and a host of other devices. We have found not a hint of life anywhere else in the Solar System. But you might be skeptical about our ability to detect life elsewhere, especially life different from the kind we know. And until recently we had never performed the obvious calibration test: to fly a modern interplanetary spacecraft by the Earth and see whether we could detect ourselves.

This all changed on Dec. 8, 1990. *Galileo* is a spacecraft designed to explore the planet Jupiter, its moons and its ring, beginning December 1995. But, to get there, the spacecraft has had to fly close by Venus (once) and the Earth



On its long journey to Jupiter, the *Galileo* spacecraft has flown twice around the Sun. Passing very close to Earth, it readily detected life on this planet.



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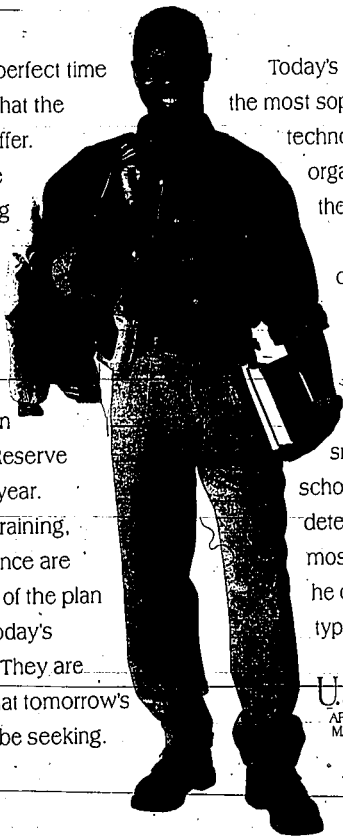
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I'm a church rector, and in my 65 years on this earth, I've never heard a truthful eulogy. My question is: Why don't they tell the truth? If he or she was a lousy person, why not just say so? —Suelo L. Semana, Waimea, Hawaii

Eulogies, by definition, are "laudatory speeches." But if you think the unvarnished truth is a better idea, why not write that provision into your own will? That is, issue a request for everyone attending your funeral to please get up and say a few painfully honest words about you, like: "Well, Suelo was a pretty decent guy most of the time, but you just wouldn't believe what he did one Saturday night back in 1948. It all started when..." By the end of this, people may have begun to take back their flowers and leave—but that's the price you pay for honesty!

Recently I turned 80 and was feeling grateful for my good health when I thought of something. Here it is: 70 x 60 x 24 x 365 x 80 = P. Can you tell why I was so pleased? —Paul Morrill, Fairfield Glade, Tenn.

After learning that your pulse rate was a normal 70 beats per minute, you did a little arithmetic and realized that your very precious heart had beat about 3 billion times (2,943,360,000, according to your equation) at 80 years of age and was still going strong. Good for you!

I find most films boring and not worth the time and money. Do you agree? —Gerald A. Cooper, Providence, R.I.

I think they're very often well worth the money—it's astonishing that we can see a multimillion-dollar spectacle for under \$10—although, depending on our financial circumstances, it might not be wise to actually spend it. But I think they're far less often worth the time, which is infinitely more valuable than money.

If you make an embarrassing decision in public, how do you recover? —Bob Mendoza, Fresno, Calif.

You can recover only by demonstrating that you know the correct decision—so, as soon as you discover your error, announce it to those same people. This will restore the confidence of those who knew you were wrong, and it will endear you to those who didn't.

If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

"I'VE ALWAYS BEEN A TIMID PERSON," said Mercedes Ruehl. "It took me the longest time to learn to drive. I've never skied, and there's no way I'd ever go off a high-diving board. At one point in my life, I was scared of everything. I even possessed an ability to elude success, because—subconsciously, I guess—I was afraid I didn't have the stuff to handle it."

It has been a year since the actress stood before an applauding Hollywood community with her Oscar for Best Supporting Actress in *The Fisher King*. And two years since she won a Tony for Best Actress for her portrayal of Bella in Neil Simon's play *Lost in Yonkers*, a role she also plays in the film version released last month. Her newest film, *Last Action Hero*, with Arnold Schwarzenegger, is scheduled to open June 18.

Somewhere Ruehl has managed to bring her fears under control. To find out how, I spent two days with her in New York City and in Long Island's pricey East Hampton, where she was looking for a house to buy.

"Most people live much more conventionally than me," Ruehl said. "They would shy away from the rogue career that I find so attractive and the pattern of my private life. I must do things that are unique and vibrant in both my career and personal life."

Although Ruehl currently lives alone—in a duplex in New York's Greenwich Village—and has never married, she has a network of friends and says that she has lived "with every configuration of people, from friends to lovers, and each is delightful." Arguably the only thing that has remained constant in her life is her love of the theater.

Mercedes was only 5 when she took to the stage—almost one of her own creation. While other little girls were playing house, she was putting on operas in her backyard. Her family moved every couple of years because of her father's job as an FBI agent, finally settling in Silver Spring, Md., when Mercedes was 8. There, ballet captured her heart. But by the time she was in high school, she was intent on becoming an actress—and gaining her independence.

"I was brought up in the strict, codified world of the Roman Catholic church and was sent to parochial schools," Ruehl recalled. "Once I graduated from high school, I wanted to live away from home. It wasn't that I had an unhappy family life—quite the contrary. I just wanted to get out into the world."

Ruehl struck a bargain with her parents. They would let her go away to school so long as she went to a Catholic girls' college. Ruehl chose the College of New Rochelle because it was only 30 minutes from Manhattan and the New York stage. While there, she majored in all of the college's theatrical productions, majored in English literature and circumspectly studied the opposite sex.

"Men entered my life the summer before I went to college," she said. "Since the fourth grade, I was always the tallest one in my class. I wasn't fat, but I was definitely big. Suddenly and miraculously I dropped 20 pounds and my hair fell into that perfect pageboy I had dreamed of. I graduated from high school as a mid-dling duck and showed up at college looking like a sex object," she laughed. "Suddenly guys wanted to go out with me, and it was terrifying. I used to go out on dates and stare at them and think, 'What on earth do you talk about with these creatures?'"

Since she was a child, the actress Mercedes Ruehl has gone her own way, pursuing her own dream. But success eluded her...

'Finally, A Simple Thing Occurred To Me'



Top: Mercedes Ruehl (n) at age 2 with her brother, Peter, her aunt (l) and her mother, Anne. Right: Ruehl as Anna in *The Fisher King*, with Robin Williams (l), Jeff Bridges and Amanda Plummer.



Once she graduated from college, Ruehl's parents persuaded her to go to graduate school so she could teach drama in case she couldn't make a living at acting. There was only one problem. "I wasn't accepted in any of the schools I applied to," she said. "Yale, Columbia and Juilliard all turned me down. I was this tall 15 feet 10, skinny 20-year-old with a penchant for big, strong roles and an affected English accent. No one knew what to do with me—other than hope I eventually found my true vocation before I put myself through any further heartache," she said, letting loose another laugh. "Thankfully, I had the divine arrogance to figure they just couldn't see the magic that was really there."

So Ruehl took a different tack and moved to New

York to study acting. She shed the English accent, toned down her performances and learned to trust her acting instincts. But, for all her hard work, she barely worked. She did regional theater and a lot of waitressing. After a decade of struggling, she began questioning everything, she said, especially herself.

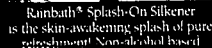
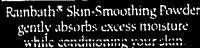
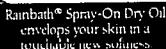
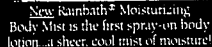
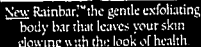
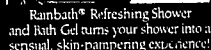
"I had had no success at what I was doing and didn't see any change coming," she said. "I felt I was drifting along with a childhood dream and maybe it was time I grew up."

Ruehl went home and talked things over with her father. He suggested contacting a friend who knew a producer of industrial films—maybe he could help get her a job. A somewhat despondent Ruehl agreed to give it a try.

"My faith was always shaken," she said, "from the time I was 21. I was always scrambling to please people. Finally a simple thing occurred to me: To be a human being who's at peace in her skin is comforting to everyone who sees you. And to be at peace, you have to be yourself. I had to learn that basically I'm an intelligent person who's trying to live a life of right action and strong enthusiasms, and recognize these things in myself and be proud of them. It took me a while to build up a sense of confidence, but once I did, it was

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"When I was 25, I couldn't get hired," she said. "At 35, I began to enjoy an incredible career that has become more interesting, varied and powerful. Today, I have a wonderful network of friends and I can only thank growing older for bringing me into focus."



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From Russia With Love...at Los Alamos?

Hundreds of scientists and others who worked on the Manhattan Project will gather in New Mexico tomorrow with their families. They'll all take part in a four-day reunion to mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the lab at Los Alamos in 1943.

The top-secret object of the Manhattan Project was, of course, the creation of the atomic bomb. And from the day the lab opened until the bomb brought an end to World War II two years later, Los Alamos was a top-secret town. Residents used Box 1683, Santa Fe, N.M., for mail and such formalities as marriage and birth certificates.



Yevgeny Avrorin (l) gives Sig Hecker a surprise "from Russia, with love"

The A-bomb may have ended the war with Japan in 1945, but the Cold War kept the work going at the New Mexico lab. In 1949, the Soviets exploded their first atomic bomb. That same year, Edward Teller returned to Los Alamos, where he led the scientists who later created the more-powerful hydrogen bomb. (Teller returns again for tomorrow's reunion.)

The Soviet counterpart of Los Alamos National Laboratory was Arzamas-16, situated east of Moscow and sometimes called "Los Arzamas." After decades of competition, the scientists of Los Alamos and Los Arzamas began an era of courtship last year. Now, on

Aug. 18, they'll collaborate for the first time on a joint nonmilitary experiment. A U.S. team will travel to Arzamas-16 to test a Russian breakthrough—an electromagnetic super-generator capable of creating a pulse of electrical power greater than any found in nature. A second experiment is planned for October at Los Alamos, site of America's only similar pulsed-power program.

A contingent of Russian scientists recently was on hand at Los Alamos for a week-long seminar celebrating the birthplace of the bomb. The showstopper came at the closing banquet. Two Russians—Yuri Trutnev, deputy director of Arzamas-16, and Yevgeny Avrorin, scientific director of Chvolynsk-70, Russia's other nuclear research center—made a surprise presentation to Sig Hecker, director of the U.S. lab. It was a piece of a dismantled nuclear warhead inscribed, "From Russia, With Love."

"We have named the big bear," Hecker said later, "but there are still dangers lurking in the woods"—which could be why our post-Cold War courtship is heating up. One joint project may involve the use of technology developed at Los Alamos to clean up the radioactive waste in both nations—the dangerous legacy of 50 years of production of nuclear arms and materials.

Clinton's Tax Reform

Some ways have sent out copies of "President Clinton's Simplified 1940 Income Tax Form":

- Line 1: How much money did you make last year?
 - Line 2: Send it in.
 - Line 3: Write questions or comments in the box.
- (Note to IRS: Please don't get any ideas. It's a joke, folks.)



Meryl Streep and Jeremy Irons in 1991 film *The French Lieutenant's Woman*. They're together again in new film, as the grandparents of Isabel Allende (r)

Isabel Allende's Spirits Come To Life

It's 20 years since Salvador Allende, president of Chile, was killed in a military coup. His niece, Isabel, collected testimony about the repression that followed and smuggled it out of Chile for several years before she finally fled to Venezuela. Later, it became part of her first novel, *The House of the Spirits*, which Isabel says she wrote "to recover everything I had lost—my home, country, the memories of my family."

Now that novel is a film with Jeremy Irons and Meryl Streep, who play Isabel's grandparents in this family saga spanning 70 years. Irons is the greedy patriarch of the Truella clan. Streep is the clairvoyant Clara Truella—a plump part declined by Annette Bening and Michelle Pfeiffer. The Danish director, Bille August, also considered Glenn Close, who ended up in the

role of Irons' spinster sister. Winona Ryder plays the granddaughter, Alba, who experiences torture by the military. These brutal scenes, says Isabel, are based on interviews with her friends and other victims. "I became an expert in torture," adds the 51-year-old author, who now lives in San Rafael, Calif.

The House of the Spirits is due out before Christmas, and filming has begun on Allende's second novel, *Of Love and Shadows*. Meanwhile, she has a new book, *The Infinite Plan*, and is re-welcoming in the joys of grandmotherhood. "I want to my son's house," says Allende. "I can't tell you the pleasure of soaking in the bath with the babies. I wouldn't trade that for a Saturday afternoon in bed with Robert Redford." (What if he offered \$1 million? But that's an indecent proposal—and a different movie.)

"New Congress" Has Not-So-New Look

When the new U.S. Congress came to Washington in January, it was heralded as a "reform Congress," full of young blood. While it is a bit younger than the previous group, the average age of its members is 53. Not exactly youthful (and not exactly a "reform Congress," either—at least not yet).

As in other years, lawyers comprise the largest single occupational group, reports *Congressional Quarterly*, with nearly half the members (239). The second largest group: businessmen and bankers (158).

Roman Catholics are the largest religious group (441), followed by Methodists (86), Baptists (82), Presbyterians (54) and Episcopalians (50).

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IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

CHUCK NORRIS

MY FAVORITE TALE about the Texas Rangers is this one: A bloody riot breaks out in a remote West-Texas town, overwhelming the local sheriff and the authorities, who telegraph urgently for help from the Rangers. Several days later, the riot still in progress, a lone Texas Ranger rides into town. Exasperated, the mayor demands: "Only one Ranger?"

"Well," says the Ranger, "you got only one riot."

When Chuck Norris talked to me recently about his new CBS series, *Walker: Texas Ranger*, a weekly action-drama show in which he plays a modern Ranger, I realized that the old "one riot-one Ranger" legend may not have been all that far-fetched. As in his enormously successful films, his TV script calls on Chuck to confront and, of course, deal with any number of the wicked.

"In the first two-hour episode, I take on four guys and kick butt," said Chuck. "There's a lot of action right through the series but done kind of humorously. And there are scenes I've never done before, in which I open myself up to a girl who's been raped and fallen into a catatonic state. He's vulnerable, my *Walker* character. His friends take advantage of him."

When you're dealing with a gent who used to be the professional middleweight karate champ and stays in shape, I'd be sure to be a friend when taking advantage.

"I swore I'd never do a TV series," Norris said, "because I still get a lot of movie offers. But, when this came along, I realized it was the kind of character I could play week after week and be comfortable. Episodic TV is a whole different animal than making movies. Tom Selleck warned me about that. You're doing an eight-week movie in just three weeks."

Some TV critics savaged the first episodes, but CBS seemed satisfied with the ratings and said the one-hour show would continue after a hiatus. But don't think Chuck has abandoned Hollywood. His latest film, *Sideways*, with Joe Piscopo, recently opened.

Although Chuck was born in Oklahoma, the oldest of three boys, his family moved to California when he was 12. He now lives—appropriately for a

Born:

March 10, 1940,
in Ryan, Okla.

Personal:

Married to Diane
Holochuck, 1958-
89; two sons.

Films:

Include The Wrecking Crew, 1969; *Return of the Dragon*, 1973; *Game of Death*, 1978; *Good Guys Wear Black*, 1978; *A Force of One*, 1979; *The Octagon*, 1980; *An Eye for an Eye*, 1981; *Forced Vengeance*, 1982; *Missing in Action*, 1984; *Missing in Action 2—The Beginning*, 1985; *Code of Silence*, 1985; *The Delta Force*, 1986; *Firewalker*, 1988; *Braddock: Missing in Action III*, 1988; *The Hitman*, 1989; *Sideways*, 1991.

Television:

Includes Steve McQueen: Man on the Edge, 1988; *Walker: Texas Ranger*, 1993-.

Books:

The Secret of Inner Strength: My Story, 1988.



Brady's Bits

The first time I ever interviewed Chuck Norris, on the local CBS television news in New York, I was surprised by how quiet, polite and average-sized he was. The movies seemed to convey a larger, more menacing image. Both Norris and I had served in Korea. Chuck was in the Air Force—where he began studying the Asian martial art of Tang Soo Do—but he forgave me for having been a Marine. How does he keep in shape these days, besides herding cattle? "A one-hour workout early every morning," he said. "And a lot more on the weekend." The real Texas Rangers could have used this guy, Listen, we could have used him in the Marine Corps!

series being filmed near Dallas—on a ranch between Dallas and Houston. "That's my home now," he said, "650 acres and 200 head of Brangus cattle."

Norris was divorced four years ago and has two grown sons, Eric and Mike. "Eric's the stunt coordinator on the TV series," he said, "and Mike is putting together a feature film—producing it and starring in it."

The story has often been told about how Norris, the prosperous owner of karate schools, got into acting—encouraged by his pal, Steve McQueen, to take drama lessons. Chuck doesn't see Steve's son, Chad, very much, but he does keep in close touch with another former martial-arts pupil, Priscilla Presley. "I see quite a bit of her," he said. "She lives nearby."

Tough guy? Nice guy? Chuck Norris, the action-movie star, turns out to be both. And now he has his first TV series.

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Where Every Child's A Star

BY LEAH INGRAM

THEY TAUGHT US things we could use the rest of our lives," said Brynn Moll, 10. "In the theater, to help us memorize our lines, we'd read our scripts out loud the same way that I do the same thing with my homework when I have to memorize stuff for a test." A straight-A student, she was talking about the Missoula Children's Theatre in Montana.

Last year, Brynn had entered a new school in Colorado Springs where, she said, "they gave lots of homework, plus tests a couple of times a week—and we couldn't use our books to help us!" Luckily, Brynn was able to tap into her experience with the children's theater.

Jim Caron, 48, the founder and executive director of the Missoula Children's Theatre, says anecdotes like this make him love his job. Twenty years ago, Caron developed a traveling theater to perform in rural communities in the Missoula area, casting adult actors in productions for young audiences. Gradually, children were integrated into the casts.

Initially, Caron's goal was to bring professional theater to communities that lacked exposure to the performing arts. Now he also strives for something basic: to make every child feel special. "MCT's goal," he says, "is to improve a child's social and communication skills, sense of self-discipline and, most important, his self-esteem."

This change happened by chance in 1973. The troupe was scheduled to perform *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* in far away Miles City, Mont., in the middle of winter. "We knew we couldn't take our child performers out of school

and ask them to travel across the state," Caron explains. "So we planned to go without our dwarfs." We let the local papers and schools know we'd be holding auditions. When we got there, 450 kids were waiting to audition for seven parts."

"At first, we were terrified to work with new children," he adds. "But we quickly found out they were creative, dynamic and hardworking. It's not only performance skills that go quickly among children. These children were developing better life and social skills, parents and teachers told us." With this realization, Caron's theater was changed forever.

In the 1992-93 school year, 13 two-person "tour teams" crisscrossed the U.S. and Canada; visiting 440 communities and casting more than 23,000 students



Jim Caron, founder of the Missoula Children's Theatre, with cast of *Alice in Wonderland* at a school in Montana.

kindergartners to high schoolers—in productions. The current schedule includes *Alice in Wonderland*, *Beauty and the Beast* and *Cinderella*. This summer, eight tour teams will travel to 70 communities and cast 4200 children in these plays. While the stories may be classics, all scripts and scores are original versions written mostly by Caron and Michael McGill, the musical director.

Last September, in celebration of its 20th anniversary, MCT opened the season on a week-long residency at 12 Missoula schools. More than 700 children participated.

When the troupe comes to a town, auditions are held on Monday after school. At Russell Elementary in Missoula, a team leader, Bobby Jackson, 23, gave a quick lesson in responsibility. "We're here for auditions for *The Pied Piper*, and we're going to need everyone here for every rehearsal," he told the 80 children sitting on the gym floor. "We're going to rehearse for four hours after school for the next five days. That's 20 hours. Most shows take 60 to 300 hours to put on."

He and a partner then began auditions by having the children say their names, and ages using expressive faces and bodies. "This gives us a chance to inventory the talent," says Caron, who often visits auditions and rehearsal sites.

Then the second round of auditions began, with Caron present. Standing before a group of children, he suddenly bowed. The youngsters giggled. But when Caron asked them to repeat what he'd just done, they all bowed. He used this bow "audition" to discover his star

—The *Pied Piper*. Soft-spoken Kristi Hall, a fifth-grader, bowed with extreme grace and won the part. The seemingly shy girl beamed with pride. By 5 p.m., all 60 parts had been cast.

Caron encourages his tour-team leaders—most of whom have degrees in education or the performing arts—to give older children more responsibility as assistant directors. At Washington Middle School, Kristin Van Valkenburg, a seventh-grader and an assistant director of *Cinderella*, was rehearsing a scene with her cast. Kristin took her job seriously. At one point, when her cast wanted a break, she reprimanded them, saying, "We need to learn this, you guys."

This traveling theater company allows youngsters to be part of the show. And the benefits last long past the applause.

And the rehearsals continued.

Within a week, the cast members had done what their parents, teachers and even they themselves may have thought was impossible: prepared and performed twice in a 90-minute musical.

This grueling schedule is routine. The teams travel up to 32 weeks a year, going to different towns in a pickup truck loaded with costumes, sets, makeup kits, lighting and sound equipment, and scripts.

Who pays for these visits? Missoula Children's Theatre is a nonprofit organization with corporate sponsorships from US WEST Foundation and ARCO Foundation that help finance productions. In addition, residency fees and travel expenses are paid by school districts, community groups and arts organizations. Fees depend on how far the troupe travels. Admittedly, parents and teachers are the first to buy tickets to a play. But the public is also encouraged to attend, because funds that are raised help support the school district and arts organizations.

During their stay, the tour teams also run a series of workshops for students and teachers. One workshop shows teachers how to strengthen children's

ability to observe, memorize, concentrate and use their imaginations.

Physically challenged children also benefit from "MCT magic," Caron says. He tells the story of Mary Bjornskov, a teacher who recently sent him a thank-you note on behalf of one of her students, Carol Cham-

bers. It reads: "Carol has been blind since birth. At the MCT auditions, she was chosen to be a critic in *Beauty and the Beast*. This week has truly been a highlight in her young life. The tour-team directors treated her like all the other 7-year-olds. She did a nice job, but more important, she felt good about herself."

"Kids don't know they can't do something," says Caron, "until someone tells them they can't. And our mission is never to tell a child 'never.'"

For more information, write Missoula Children's Theatre, Dept. P, 221 E. Front St., Missoula, Mont. 59802.



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By Jack Winchell

LAS VEGAS — Vegas World casino owner Bob Stupak is probably the world's best known gambler after winning a million dollar Super Bowl bet and becoming a world poker champion.

He's still picking winners with the building of the new 1,012-foot Stratosphere Tower next to his casino, which will change the skyline of Las Vegas Stratosphere forever. To celebrate, he's extending his offer for a virtually free Las Vegas vacation to the "rest of us."

"Free" Las Vegas vacations are nothing new. All of the major Las Vegas casinos offer comps to big bettors. Since he began offering his "Low"-Roller vacation packages nearly 10 years ago more than ONE MILLION people have taken him up on his unbelievable vacation packages.

Now a Mega Resort with over 1,000 deluxe rooms to fill everyday, Stupak believes he has to be more than just competitive. "I don't believe in empty rooms," says Stupak. "We find it pays to TOP every other deal in town."

For a redeemable reservation fee of just \$199 per person (\$398 double occupancy), each couple receives all of the following immediately upon arrival:

A fabulous room for 3 days and 2 nights right at the world-famous Las Vegas Strip.

ASI-2000 Casino Action Bankroll which includes \$200 CASH paid immediately upon arrival. Plus \$200 in Table Action — to play craps, blackjack, roulette, etc. Plus \$400 in Slot Action, and four \$100 entries into Vegas World's daily Million Dollar Slot Tournament.

Five complimentary KENO plays per day. Win up to \$50,000.

Let me show you the excitement of a

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A fun and exciting VIP treatment normally reserved for high rollers is now a reality. Enjoy a night VIP vacation at the world famous Vegas World Hotel and Casino on the " fabulous Strip."

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\$200 CASH! Real U.S. currency to do with as you wish.

• **\$200 TABLE ACTION**—200 one dollar chips to gamble with as you wish. Each chip is good for ONE PLAY (win or lose), on all even money bets for any table game (craps, blackjack, roulette, etc.). That's 200 chances to win, and you may wager from one to as many chips as you like on each wager.

• **\$400 IN DOLLAR SLOT MACHINE ACTION** good on all of our Jumbo Jackpot machines. Win up to \$25,000.00 on every "pull."

• **FOUR \$100 ENTRIES** in our MILLION DOLLAR SLOT TOURNAMENT, played every day. Thousands of dollars in cash and prizes awarded, and it's possible to win One Million Dollars.

• **FIVE KENO PLAYS**. Win up to \$50,000 each.

• **SHOW TICKETS** for two to TWO fabulous Las Vegas shows to enjoy your easy way home.

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• A deck of genuine quality playing cards.

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• No additional charges of any kind.

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

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Why teenagers carry beepers

One week ago, we asked teenagers: "Do you carry a beeper—and, if so, why?" (A beeper, or pager, is a little device often carried by doctors—and by more, and more teenagers. It "beeps" when someone calls and reveals the caller's number on a small screen. You can then go to a phone and call the person back.) Many teenagers responded to our question. Here are a few of their letters:

"At first, pagers were a fashion statement. It was 'I'm living large.' But most people think that the reason why teenagers have pagers is to sell drugs. Or because they are call girls. I don't do either of these things. (although some of my friends do use beepers for drugs). It's just that sometimes my friends have to get hold of me."

—Katherine Romero, 15, Oakland, Calif.

"I got my beeper as a Christmas present from my dad. Two reasons that I have it are: so my boyfriend and my friends can be in touch with me when I can't be reached by phone; so my dad can get in touch with me when I'm at the local dance club or out and he can't reach me. The third reason is for style. Not many people who have beepers like to admit this, but I also have it because it's a fashion statement."

—Mandy Harenza, 14, Nashville, N.J.

"If I go out to a club and meet guys, and they ask for my phone number. I give them my beeper number—I don't like the idea of a stranger knowing my home phone number. Also, I don't get my phone messages



Tracy Kinsley with beeper on belt

at home, so if someone has to get in touch with me, they'll beep me!"

—Tracey Kinsley, 16, Levittown, N.Y.

"When you think about it, a beeper is a phone away from home! And I'm never home. If a friend wants me to go to a party, they just call my pager. Plus, my mom can't complain about the phone ringing at odd hours of the night. And, to be honest, there are some people I

don't want to talk to, so I just never call them back."

—Barbara Guidi, 16, North Highlands, Calif.

"I am a toy man—I love camcorders, scanners, night vision and two-way radios. Technology is a part of life. No. 2 is so people can reach me."

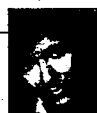
—Rich Kuhn, 18, Tucson, Ariz.

"It's sort of funny being in class and someone's beeper goes off. Everyone automatically looks down at theirs!"

—Wendi Ward, 17, Homestead, Fla.

Beepers keep friends in touch. Some good films on video that portray strong friendships are "Bang the Drum Slowly," "American Graffiti," "The Breakfast Club" and "E.T." (who didn't have a beeper but still phoned home).

More unfavorable lines



My unfavorable lines from my parents are: "I spend more money on your clothes than I do on my own!" (Not hard to do, Ma. You-bud a sweatshirt once in a blue moon!)

"Why don't you get out with [name of boy down the street]? He's a hunk!" (Yeah. He's also full of himself, and he drinks like a fish!)

"Why can't you be more like your brother?" (Because I'm normal.)

"You're so spoiled!" (Who's spoiling me?)

—Heather R. McCann, 18, Gambier, Ohio



The all-time annoying unfavorable line that anyone says to me is, "You have such a pretty face, if only..."

If only what? If only I'd change the rest of me to suit someone else's expectations of me? If only I'd lose weight, so some egotistical jerk would like me? I'm sorry, but if he liked me, he'd like me for what I am and not for what I could be.

By the way, the most helpful thing my parents say to me is, "I love you."

—Kristy Jocelyn, 16, St. Petersburg, Fla.

TEENAGERS: WHAT ARE YOUR UNFAVORABLE LINES? Write Lynn Minton, Box 4168, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10017-4008. Please include 40-minute phone number. Every letter is read, but personal replies regrettably are not possible.

Kids Have a Blast With New Road Construction Video

Road Construction Ahead Wins Children's Media Award

MONTPELIER, Vt. — When video producer Freddie Levine saw how much his young sons were fascinated with heavy equipment, he decided to make a video of big machines at work. The video, *Road Construction Ahead*, is now available.

All the Big Machines Kids Love to Watch

Recorded at actual construction sites, the 30-minute tape features bulldozers, excavators, rock crushers, bucket loaders, and giant trucks. The video shows every stage of road building from surveying the site to the first car driving on the finished highway.

The narrator, a friendly construction worker named George, explains each segment. Drilling, blasting, grading, and paving are all shown.



"If your kids are fascinated by heavy equipment, then this video is for them." —United Media. *Road Construction Ahead*, \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling from Focus Video, 1-800-843-3686.

Lowell Heisey's three grandchildren, ages 2 to 4, were "completely enthralled with this video... their parents say they have asked for it time after time. I wish to thank you for your insight into children's interests in producing such a video." —Grandmother Leah Carpenter of Wheaton, Ill., wrote. "The video was thoroughly entertaining and educational for the whole family. The music was great too."

Winner of Children's Media Award

A panel of distinguished reviewers, educators and authors recently awarded "Road Construction Ahead" the 1992 California Children's Media Award for superior children's entertainment. The award is sponsored by a consortium of parenting publications.

"*Road Construction Ahead* is recommended for children ages 1 to 8 and heavy equipment buffs of all ages. To order *Road Construction Ahead*, call toll-free, 1-800-843-3686, order \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling to: Focus Video, Dept. P2 138 Main Street, Montpelier, VT 05602. Allow 14 days for delivery.

Reviewers Rave
The Philadelphia Daily News wrote, "any kid whose eyes widen when he or she sees construction equipment will go for this." Chinaberry Book Service wrote, *Road Construction Ahead* "evoked more 'awesomes' and 'wows' than I've ever heard in 30 minutes. Thank you for bringing the big machines and all their mystique right into our living rooms!" Gannett News called the video "a Tonka toy's dream come true."

Parents and Grandparents Write
When I ask what video they want...it's *Road Construction*," wrote Geri Luxemburg, Granada Hills, Cal. And Nancy Brian of Broken Arrow, Okla., wrote "Road Construction Ahead has been played five times a day since it arrived 6 days ago... We appreciate the great camera work and editing; the attention to humans and machines, and the neat ending."

Recipes For DIABETICS

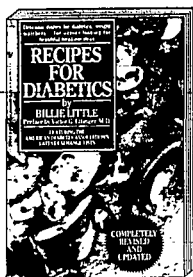
RECIPES FOR DIABETICS is an all-purpose Cookbook that means an end to monotonous meals for diabetics and their families. This new, revised edition features even more practical, elegant and mouth-watering dishes that made the first edition so popular.

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RECIPES FOR DIABETICS will help you plan meals that are low in calories, fat and cholesterol, yet contain plenty of fruits and vegetables. If you want to lose weight, or just want a sensible diet—here is a book well-suited to your needs.



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- Exchange group break downs & calorie counts for measured individual servings
- Diabetic exchanges for brand-name products

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To order the Recipes For Diabetics, send your name, address, zip code and check for \$5.95 plus \$1.90 postage & handling for each title:

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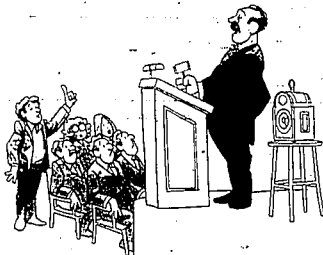
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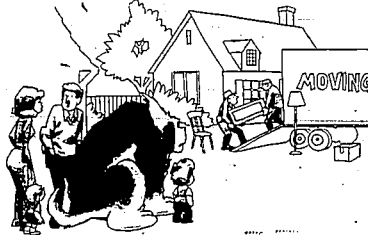
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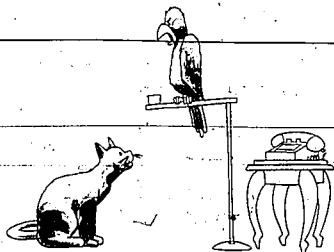


"This is an auction of antiques, sir...You cannot buy a vowel."

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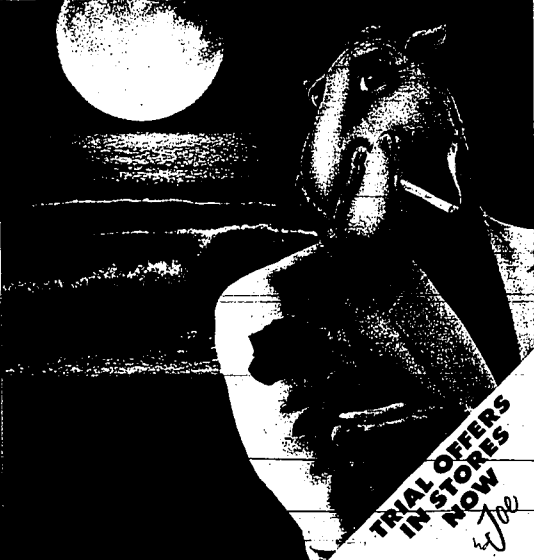


"Howard's hoping they have a dog his age."



"You'd better watch your step from now on...I just hired a lawyer!"

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Here's how to get your DISNEYLAND® Plush Puppets, as Kodak celebrates the opening of Mickey's Toontown.

Just collect 10 purchase points from Kodak products for each puppet you order. Cut out the section with the "Proof of Purchase U.S.A." symbol (not UPO) from one or more of the Kodak products listed. No copies will be accepted.

Qualifying Kodak products No. of Points X Points Total
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Kodak video tape X 1 = 10

Kodak batteries (per package) X 4 = 10

Kodak Fun Saver 35 camera (Fun Saver 35, Fun Saver 35 w/flash, panoramic 35, Weekend 35, telefoto 35) X 2 = 10

Kodak 110 camera (Elara and Camer) X 4 = 10

Kodak 35 mm camera (Star and Camer) X 10 = 10

*From three media packs (each media pack has two cameras, one 35 mm and one 110 camera) to receive "Proof of Purchase U.S.A." symbols.

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Date X \$2.50 = _____

Make check payable to: DISNEYLAND Puppet Offer from Kodak Total amt. of checks _____

To Receive Your Puppets: Send check, 10 points for each toy ordered, and this completed form to: DISNEYLAND Puppet Offer from Kodak, P.O. Box 6669, Young America, MN 55555-6669.

Your Name and Address: _____
Name _____
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This offer does not include Kodak professional or movie films and does not include any other Kodak offer. Points may not be cashed and must represent individual's actual purchase of qualifying Kodak products. Points will be credited to the purchaser's account and points will be used to purchase the puppets. Points will be credited to the purchaser's account and points will be used to purchase the puppets. Points will be credited to the purchaser's account and points will be used to purchase the puppets.

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What's Your View Of Love?

When love comes to mind, what do you think of? Slow walks on a beach? Slow kisses on a ferris wheel? Heart-shaped boxes of gooey candy? Romance, pure and simple?

That's one view of love, sure—but look around! Watch folks when they're working or playing. Notice the passion that shows through when people are caught up in an activity they love.

Can you capture that passion in a photo? Watch for a moment when love shows, snap it and enter the Parade and Eastman Kodak Photography Contest. There's a \$100 prize for each winner!

Open your mind to the different ways love might appear:

on a morning run, while painting a landscape with watercolors, volunteering at an animal shelter, tap-dancing on the kitchen floor. Where do you see love?

Look for the love in what people do—and make it a photo!

Contest Deadline:
SEPTEMBER 13, 1993

Send your entries to "Love" Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4719, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4719. Photographs may be in color or black-and-white, but no larger than 8x10 inches.



They waited all winter for this: Jeremy Southwell, 8, with Melissa. Photo by Rebecca Klein of Grand Rapids, Mich.



We'll share: Ann and John Barton. Photo by Rebecca Visca of Huntington Beach, Calif.

The Rules

No entry fee is required for participation in the 1993 Parade/Kodak "Love" Photo Contest. All entries must be received no later than Sept. 13, and the winner will be announced in Parade on Dec. 5. Anyone is eligible except employees of Parade Publications or Eastman Kodak and members of their families. One hundred photos shall be selected for awards, consisting of \$100 each and a certificate. A complete set of rules will be published in Parade on July 4, Aug. 29 and Sept. 5.

The Judges

The judges of this year's photo contest are Eddie Adams, the photographer; Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist; Leza Gibbons of TV's Entertainment Tonight; Casey Kasem, the radio personality; and Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund.



Eddie Adams, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Leza Gibbons, Casey Kasem, Marian Wright Edelman

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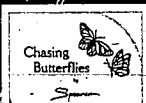
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