

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms and northwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

A much different Snake

Idaho author Cort Conley is showing clips of his extensive historical film collection that brings alive the state's rivers in their pre-dam heyday.

Page B1

It smelled gamey, but still ...

Columnist Steve Crump is still ticked off after his wife threw out his bait bucket - even though he did leave it next to the deviled eggs.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Preparing for change

Cassia County Superintendent Norman Hunt is preparing to leave office after 36 years with the district.

Page B3

Sports

Streak on the line

Mets pitcher Anthony Young tries to avoid winning a dubious honor in today's game.

Page D1

Aces wild

Blue Lakes Country Club served up a hole-in-one for the fourth consecutive day Saturday.

Page D1

Features

Ups and downs

The latest safety hazard of the lazy, crazy summer of '93? Backyard trampolines.

Page C1

Lepers of the '90s

Only about one in five residents of the Magic Valley still smokes, and they're feeling discriminated against by a world in which they are rapidly becoming a shrinking minority.

Page C1

Opinion

Three miles of crawling

A 25 mph speed limit on Falls Avenue? Today's editorial calls for the Twin Falls City Council to reconsider.

Page A6

Idaho

Still no verdict

Jurors spend another day deliberating the Randy Weaver, Kevin Harris trial without reaching a verdict.

Page A2

World

New Russian order

Russian President Boris Yeltsin unveiled a compromise draft of a new constitution that enshrines individual civil and property rights.

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Missiles rock Baghdad

U.S. retaliates for plot against Bush, Clinton tells nation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. forces launched Tomahawk missiles against Iraqi intelligence headquarters in Baghdad based on "compelling evidence" of a plot to assassinate former President Bush, President Clinton said Saturday night.

Clinton, speaking to the nation in a hastily arranged address from the Oval Office, said the planned attack against Bush was "directed and pursued" by Iraqi intelligence.

Clinton's resolve - A2

"We thank God it was unsuccessful," he said. "A firm and commensurate response was essential to protect our sovereignty," he said.

He called the plot against Bush "particularly loathsome and cowardly" because it was against the leader of the Gulf War coalition.

Iraqi U.N. Ambassador Nizar Hamdoun

acknowledged the U.S. missiles had struck Iraqi government buildings, but would not say whether the intelligence service was hit. He said some missiles fell in residential neighborhoods.

"There were numerous civilian casualties," Hamdoun said, giving no number. "We're still counting the wounded and dead."

Hamdoun said U.S. government had not contacted Iraq to discuss the information. Please see IRAQ/A2



Shells hit U.S. ship off Somalia

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Somali gunmen fired four rocket-propelled grenades at an American fuel tanker in the first attack on foreign ships at Mogadishu's port in several months, military officials said Saturday.

Damage was minimal and there were no casualties, but the attack underscored the volatile situation in the city nine days after the United Nations launched a hunt for warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Leaflets purported to be from Muslim fundamentalists were handed out in the city Saturday claiming Americans would be killed if U.N. forces captured Aidid and tried him for ambushes June 5 that killed 24 Pakistani peacekeepers.

There was no indication Saturday's attack was linked to the threat, which was signed by a group called Voice of Muslim Brotherhood that claimed 1,500 members. Local Somalis said the statement came from Aidid supporters using the name as a front.

The western town of Lue is known as a fundamentalist stronghold, but there has not been a strong Islamic backlash against foreign troops in Mogadishu.

The port attack occurred Friday evening as the SS American Osprey was unloading jet fuel.

One shell punched a hole in a cargo hold, sending a 4-inch-wide stream of fuel shooting into the sea for about half an hour, said the ship's captain, John Withers. U.N. military spokesman Maj. David Stockwell said the fuel had too high a flash point to be ignited by grenades.

Another hit the ship near the water line and a third hit above the main deck. The fourth did not hit the ship, which arrived in port Friday morning.

At the regatta



Boat racing fan Jeff Longest of Sun Valley shows his appreciation as boats roar past the crowd during the Idaho Regatta Saturday afternoon in Burley. Action continues today on the Snake River with elimination heats beginning at 10 a.m. and races following from noon to 6 p.m. See Page D-1 for story and more photos.

Report: Sheik talks about bombing

The Associated Press

Details - A3, B5

NEW YORK — The radical Muslim cleric whose followers are suspected in the World Trade Center bombing was recorded on an FBI wiretap talking about a bombing campaign, according to a published report Saturday.

U.S. News & World Report reported that before last week's arrests of eight men accused of plotting to blow up the United Nations headquarters, two of New York City's main traffic tunnels and a federal building,

the FBI had evidence linking Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman of Jersey City, N.J., to them. According to law enforcement sources with detailed knowledge of the investigation, FBI wiretaps picked up the voice of Abdel-Rahman in discussions of the alleged bombing campaign, the magazine reported.

"There's the blind man discussing the plot, in conversations," an FBI agent said. "It's on tape."

Other sources confirmed that the FBI tapes revealed that the sheik had knowledge of the bombing plot. But the sources told U.S. News & World Report that U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno believed the information was insufficient to authorize criminal charges.

Instead, evidence from the tapes was used to secure a federal search warrant for the sheik's apartment. Agents seized boxes of books and documents on Thursday, however, the confiscated materials may have yielded little of value, the magazine reported.

To Clinton: Cough up health plan

The Associated Press

Some hospitals are putting off expansion plans. Insurers are holding their collective breath. And, as the Clinton health care plan encounters delay after delay, the once broad-based support for reform is showing signs of fraying.

"I think people are afraid. President Clinton and Mrs. Clinton can't get their act together," said Robert Blendon, a health policy expert at the Harvard School of Public Health. "There's anxiety they are losing control of management of the issue."

Recent surveys show rising doubts about the administration's ability to reform the health care system. An ABC-Washington Post poll released last week found 45 percent expect "substantial progress." That's down 20 percentage points from the 65 percent who said in April they believed that the administration could improve the cost and availability of health care.

Even strong supporters are beginning to complain. Helene Kramer, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Lee County, Fla., was a spellbinding speaker when she told Hillary Clinton about her uninsured fight against cancer during a Tampa public forum in February.

Now, Kramer said she is getting frustrated with delays in the final plan, which was first promised in May. Clinton is expected to release a plan in September based on recommendations from the task force headed by Mrs. Clinton. "Everybody calls me up and asks when is it going to happen," Kramer said. "You get bits and pieces in the paper that change all the time. Everyone who wants proper health care is awaiting this plan with bated breath."

Those in the health care business also are impatient. "There is a lot of anxiety over what is going to hit the table," said Peter Wilson, vice president for regulatory affairs at the American Hospital Association. "The fundamental anxiety is that nothing comes out. The delays in getting started could give one concern that nothing will get started."

Doctors have the jitters. James Todd, executive vice president of the American Medical Association, said many physicians are trying to adjust their practices in anticipation of the reform plan.

"They are looking at their current environment and projecting how best to cope with it," he said. "They're asking, 'Do I get into a managed care system or wait?' There is a free floating anxiety of, 'Am I doing the

Please see HEALTH/A2



Trans IV client Goldie Stansell returns home from an eye exam with the assistance of driver Donna Fernburgh, who has been with the company for three years.

MIKE BALBURY/The Times-News

Riding the valley population boom

Trans IV no longer just for elderly, disabled

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News reporter

TWIN FALLS — It may be true that Americans have a love affair with the automobile, but for some residents in and around Twin Falls, such a relationship doesn't always work out.

For the elderly and disabled, driving to a local mall or to the doctor's office is often not an option.

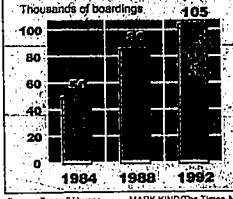
Many ride the bus. "I just love it," said Kay Williams, 76, as she traveled on a Trans IV bus to a hair appointment Thursday. "Thank God we have it... it's the best thing that ever happened to Twin Falls."

Williams isn't alone. Company officials say

Please see BUS/A3

Magic bus

Ridership on Trans IV Buses has increased steadily since the mid-1980s.

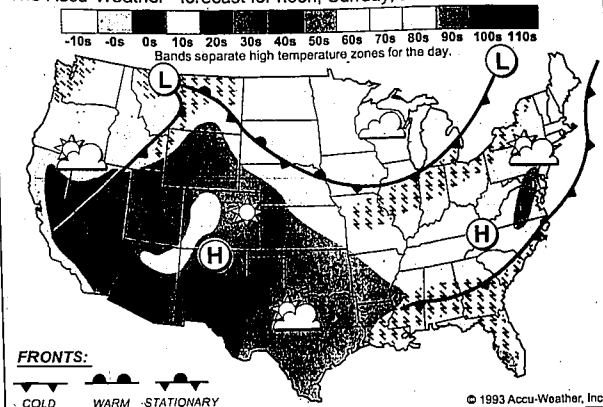


Source: Trans IV Buses MARK KIND/The Times-News

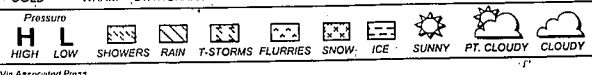
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 27.



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY



IDAHO Weather

Sunday, June 27
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low
Cour D'Alene	71°	
Lewiston	79°	
Boise	86°	
Idaho Falls	85°	
Twin Falls	92°	
Pocatello	87°	

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	97	65	
Atlanta	89	71	
Boston	93	84	
Chicago	83	58	
Dallas	91	68	40
Denver	91	54	
Des Moines	87	64	
Detroit	83	60	
Honolulu	87	72	
Houston	86	72	23
Indianapolis	84	57	
Kansas City	86	62	
Las Vegas	103	72	
Los Angeles	88	68	
Momphis	87	70	
Miami Beach	85	77	60
Milwaukee	85	60	
Minneapolis	76	55	
New Orleans	93	73	
New York	92	67	
Oklahoma City	81	66	82
Omaha	90	63	
Phoenix	114	83	
Pittsburgh	75	60	71
Portland, Me.	88	59	
Portland, Ore.	88	59	
Reno	94	53	
St. Louis	87	65	
Salt Lake City	92	54	
San Francisco	80	56	
Seattle	70	55	

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	91	49	
Last year	79	52	
Normal	85	50	

Sunset today 9:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:02 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter
June 26; full July 3; last quarter July 11; new July 19.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Bolton	99	62	
Burley	93	50	
Fairfield	84	39	
Gooding	mm	mm	
Hagerman	99	46	
Jerome	88	44	
Idaho Falls	90	53	
Lowiston	93	60	
Malden	90	40	
Malta	mm	47	
McCall	mm	mm	
Pocatello	88	46	
Salmon	87	47	
Soda Springs	83	33	
Sun Valley	mm	mm	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today with isolated thunderstorms. Gusty winds possible near thunderstorms. Highs 85-90. Northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Slight chance Monday of thunderstorms. Lows near 50. Highs in the 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today with isolated thunderstorms. Gusty winds possible near thunderstorms. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s. A slight chance Monday of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 30s. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy Tuesday, with highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s, rising to 75 to 85 later in the week.

Northwest and Nevada: Utah - Mostly sunny and warm today, with highs ranging from the 90s to 105. Fair and mild tonight, with lows in the 50s to near 70. Partly cloudy Monday with widely scattered thunderstorms.

Elko County - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Locally windy and a little cooler. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s. Fair skies tonight, with lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Mostly sunny Monday and not as warm, with highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Breezy.

Pollen count

96 (high); grass

Weather summary

It was hot in Idaho Saturday, with high temperatures in the 80s and 90s throughout the state.

The National Weather Service predicted clouds in northern and western Idaho would become isolated thunderstorms in the evening.

A cold front was developing in Washington and Oregon in the afternoon, and moving into northern and western Idaho late Saturday evening, setting off isolated thunderstorms with gusty winds. Cooler air with scattered thunderstorms will spread statewide Sunday and continue Monday.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 99 degrees at both Boise and Hagerman. Soda Springs reported the coldest at 33 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 121 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Jackson, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 33 degrees.

Thunderstorms hit Texas; flooding along Mississippi

Thunderstorms produced heavy rainfall in parts of Texas on Saturday, and floodwaters threatened to spread along the Mississippi River.

The continued threat of heavy rain resulted in a flash flood watch for southern and south-central Texas, including Houston. Rain totaled some 6.6 inches at Pearlsall, 6 inches at Pleasanton and 5.6 at La Verne.

Police in Victoria, Texas, reported urban flooding and several roads were closed by high water. Floodwaters closed Highway 4 south of Piedmont, Okla., and there was

urban flooding in El Reno and Taloga.

Flooding continued along much of the Mississippi River and many of its tributaries. Rising waters threatened to close a 500-mile stretch of the upper Mississippi and halt shipping.

On Saturday afternoon, showers and thunderstorms lingered over the southern Plains and Gulf of Mexico coastal states, the southern Atlantic coastal states, the Appalachians, the upper Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 1.6 inches at Oklahoma City's Wiley Field and at Victoria, Texas, and 1.1 inches at Lake Charles, La.

Weaver jury ends 10th day of deliberations

BOISE (AP) — Jurors put in another nine hours on Saturday without reaching a verdict in the murder-conspiracy trial of white separatist Randy Weaver and Kevin Harris.

The seven women and five men have now spent 84 hours behind the closed door of the federal building's

jury room. They will take Sunday off as they did last weekend, court officials said, and then reconvene Monday morning. It has become among the longest criminal trial deliberations in state history.

Weaver, 45, and Harris, 25, are accused of killing Deputy U.S. Marshal

William Degan in an Aug. 21 shootout that triggered an 11-day siege of Weaver's mountain-top cabin 40 miles south of the Canadian border. Weaver's son, Samuel, 14, also died in the gunfight, and his wife, Vicki, 42, was killed the next day by a federal sniper.

Attacking Iraq is forceful, low-risk decision for Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. missile attack against Iraq was a forceful but low-risk demonstration of American resolve by President Clinton in his first major showdown with Saddam Hussein.

It could be a political plus for Clinton, suffering from sagging popularity ratings. In times of military confrontation, Americans tend to rally behind their president, as demonstrated by the soaring popularity of George Bush in



President Clinton addresses the nation Saturday evening.

the Gulf War against Iraq. Clinton's resolve also may help his relations with the military, strained by everything from his effort to lift the armed forces' ban on gays to the closing of dozens of bases and Pentagon spending cutbacks. In a speech from the Oval Office, Clinton made a point of saluting the men and women in the armed forces, as well as intelligence and law enforcement officers.

The U.S. attack was intended to send a powerful warning to Saddam not to interpret Clinton's trouble-filled first months in office as a sign of weakness by a president inexperienced in military and foreign affairs.

Retaliating against Iraq's alleged assassination attempt against Bush, Clinton ordered a cruise missile strike against Saddam's intelligence headquarters in Baghdad. Twenty-three powerful missiles were fired from cruisers and destroyers in the Red Sea and Persian Gulf.

By using missiles launched from ships, the attack did not put U.S. pilots at risk. The strike was directed at what the White House believes is the heart of Saddam's capacity to carry out terrorism.

It was Clinton's first major clash with Iraq, although there have been skirmishes. In April, for example, four U.S. warplanes were shot at by Iraqi artillery in the northern no-fly zone in Iraq and returned the fire with cluster bombs. Clinton also showed a willingness to use American firepower when he launched punishing air strikes earlier this month against Somalia's most notorious warlord,

Mohamed Farah Aidid, in retaliation for an ambush against U.N. peacekeepers.

The president seems guaranteed widespread support in Congress for taking on Saddam. In fact, many members of Congress had urged Clinton to retaliate as soon as word of the alleged assassination plot was publicized. The president stayed his hand until American intelligence and law enforcement agencies conducted extensive investigations.

It's uncertain whether Saddam will be bowed by the U.S. strike. He has been slapped before but remained defiant. "One thing we've known for sure is there is no predicting what Saddam Hussein will do or what Saddam Hussein has learned or what he's figuring," Defense Secretary Les Aspin said.

U.S. based strike decision on evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House issued a detailed statement Saturday laying out the evidence by which it concluded that Iraq had plotted to kill former President Bush during his April 14-16 visit to Kuwait City.

Some details from the statement:

- **FOUNDRY** — A car bomb, hidden in a Toyota Land-cruiser, was smuggled across the Iraq-Kuwaiti border during the night of April

12. FBI forensic experts said key components were built by the same people who built bombs previously recovered from the Iraqi.

- Other explosives seized in the plot, including "cube bombs," contained components built by the same people who built similar devices recovered from the Iraqi.
- **SUSPECTS** — Two of the main suspects on trial in Kuwait told the FBI they had been recruited and received orders in Basra, Iraq, from individuals they believed were associated with the Iraqi Intelligence Service.
- The suspects told the FBI their Iraqi recruiters provided them with the car bomb and other explosives in Basra on April 12.
- **INTELLIGENCE** — Classified intelligence sources support the conclusion that the Iraq government ordered the attack against Bush.
- The CIA was "highly confident" that the Iraqi government "at the highest levels" directed its intelligence service to assassinate Bush.

Iraq Health

Continued from A1

provided by the men arrested in Kuwait and denied Iraq was involved in an assassination attempt.

"The attack was completely unwarranted and unjustified," he said.

Clinton said a U.S. investigation convinced him "there is compelling evidence that there was in fact a plot to assassinate former President Bush and that this plot, which included the use of a powerful bomb made in Iraq, was directed and pursued by the Iraqi intelligence service."

Clinton said he gave the order Friday to attack "the Iraqi intelligence service's principal command control facility in Baghdad."

He said the "missiles were launched at 2:22 p.m. MDT (11:22 p.m. in Iraq).

Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell said 23 cruise missiles were launched from the USS Peterson and USS Chancellorsville in the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf, respectively. The missiles struck Baghdad early Sunday morning.

Powell said an early assessment indicated that "all 23 performed as they were supposed to, and that they landed in the target area where they are supposed to be."

Striking the tough tone of a commander in chief, Clinton said the bombing was intended "to deter further violence against our people and to affirm the expectation of civilized behavior among nations."

Continued from A1

right thing?" That's the downside of delay.

The wait has slowed changes within the health insurance industry. Chip Kahn, executive vice president of the Health Insurance Association of America, said insurers are holding off expensive changes to managed care and utilization review that mirror some of the Clinton proposals.

"That takes a lot of investment and as long as there is uncertainty, people are going to be resistant to make the changes," he said. "If anything, this current limbo is slowing reform caused by market forces."

But market forces and state legislatures are moving ahead on reforms. Minnesota, Florida, Washington and Oregon have already made changes in their health care systems. Legislatures in at least nine other states are considering similar laws.

"No one is waiting," said Jay Johnson Wilson, director of the health committee at the National Conference of State Legislatures. "What you're seeing now is states patterning

new programs in ways they think will fit in the federal framework."

While Peter Wilson of the hospital association notes some hospitals have adopted a wait-and-see attitude on expansion plans, many are discussing joint ventures and physician group practices.

"The things they are talking about are likely to be part of the Clinton plan," he said. "The Clinton plan won't change the direction the wind is blowing, it just changes the speed of the wind."

These movements threaten to take the impetus away from Washington. Blendon said that while there is still broad support for change in the health care system, there is no overwhelming support for any specific plan.

"There is consensus for universal coverage, but little consensus on what the world should look like in solving the cost problem," Blendon said. "The difficulty is there is no passion for any one solution. The longer this goes on the longer opponents will have to derail the plan."

Correction

A headline in Saturday's edition of *The Times-News* misstated former sheriff Jim Munn's new job. Munn is a court bailiff.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" are: 4-9-18-19-42. Powerball 10 (four, nine, eighteen, nineteen, forty-two; Powerball ten). Estimated jackpot: \$48 million.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Peter York, advertising director

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Nation

Egyptian ex-officer key to plot arrests

The Washington Post

A former Egyptian army officer who was close to a key suspect in the World Trade Center explosion provided the FBI with taped conversations and other evidence it needed to foil an elaborate bombing conspiracy days before it allegedly was to be executed.

Law enforcement sources confirmed Saturday that Emad Saleem, 43, provided the FBI with evidence that led to the arrest of eight men in an alleged plot to assassinate political leaders and bomb the United Nations building, two Hudson River commuter tunnels and a federal office building in lower Manhattan. Saleem, who is now in protective

**Day-by-day,
Angry neighbors
- B5**

custody, also helped the FBI develop evidence against the fiery Muslim cleric, Sheik Abdel Omar Rahman, for whom he served as an occasional bodyguard.

Justice Department officials confirmed Saturday that Attorney General Janet Reno decided against arresting or detaining the sheik after considerable discussion among law enforcement officials about how to proceed with a matter that could have repercussions in the Islamic world. "There have been a variety of poli-

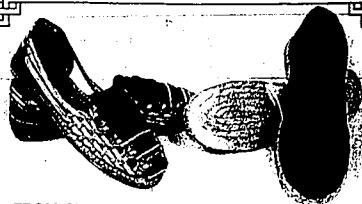
cy options presented to the attorney general about what to do about the sheik," one official said. "She has determined there are sound law enforcement reasons for handling it the way we are handling it."

Officials have said the options range from charging the sheik as a co-conspirator in the United Nations plot, detaining him under immigration law as a threat to public safety or summarily returning him to Egypt. Although a federal immigration panel recently denied the sheik's claims to political asylum and ruled he was deportable on the grounds he entered the country under false pretenses, he is appealing that judgment.

The alleged bombing plot, law en-

forcement sources say, was to be executed on or around July 4 to protest the upcoming trials of suspects in the Trade Center blast, which killed six and injured more than 1,000 people. The FBI has said that some suspects in the United Nations plot were stirring a "witches brew" of chemicals for bombs when agents burst into a Queens garage and arrested them Thursday.

President Clinton used his weekly address Saturday to pay tribute to the law enforcement officials who broke up the alleged terrorist ring, saying, "The American people need to be reassured by the effectiveness and the determination of our federal authorities at the national and at the local level to combat terrorism."



FROM GUATEMALA
HAND WOVEN FABRIC
OVER LEATHER WITH
LEATHER SOLES.
LADIES 5 TO 10. \$24

CHINA
NAVY - BLACK OR
WHITE COTTON
COILED-HEMP SOLE
WITH RUBBER AT HEEL
AND TOE. 5 TO 10. \$12

The Leatherman

138 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 734-4818

Bus

Continued from A1

a growing population has dramatically increased ridership of Trans IV Buses in recent years; the company had 105,000 "boardings" in 1992.

Although Trans IV was created to serve the elderly and disabled, Trans IV Director Jim Vining receives daily requests from the general public to increase services.

To finance expanded service, the nonprofit bus company is seeking government money.

Trans IV hopes to receive a \$407,920 Idaho Transportation Department grant to purchase six new buses "to maintain current services and develop a new fixed-route system within the city of Twin Falls," Vining said.

To get the money, the company must raise \$101,980 in matching funds from donations, local government pledges and other sources.

Vining recently asked for \$40,000 from the Twin Falls City Council, but Twin Falls Mayor Howard Allen said last week no decision has been made.

Collision

Williams said she gave up driving almost 30 years ago after a collision on Blue Lakes Boulevard. "It just scared me so that I couldn't drive anymore."

Williams rides a Special Care and Assistance Transportation bus. Handicapped-accessible buses offer door-to-door service to anyone within Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Rupert and Burley.

Riders typically call Trans IV the day before they wish to use the service and arrange for a pickup time and location. Trans IV also operates a more extensive intercity commuter system - with a similar emphasis of service to the disabled and elderly - throughout the region.

The increased ridership has put a considerable strain on Trans IV to meet the needs of its riders with its limited supply of buses.

"We're doing those 100,000 (passengers) a year but we are full," Vining said. "We need more vehicles."

In some cases, high demand has made it difficult for bus drivers to respond to all ride requests.

"We've had to refuse (customers) because we need more buses and more help," said driver Donna Fernbergh, who has been with the company for three years.

Rider Goldie Stansell, 77, said she recently missed a doctor's appointment she had made three months in advance because the bus was unable to pick her up on that day.

"I had called a day or two in advance, but they were just all full," Stansell said.

Wish list

The new money could alleviate bus crowding-Vining said-Trans IV plans to replace two aging buses on its intercity routes - one of which has accumulated nearly 400,000 miles - with two 40-passenger, wheelchair-accessible vehicles.

The older buses have a capacity of only 30 passengers and cannot accommodate wheelchairs. The cost for the two buses would be \$260,000.

The grant is part of the Federal

Transportation Administration's Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Program, Vining said. It is awarded to projects that "reduce carbon monoxide and some of the other agents that contaminate the air."

Fixed routes

With the new money, Trans IV also hopes to develop a fixed-route service within Twin Falls - complete with bus stops and schedules - because there is a growing demand by the general public for "improved access within the city," Vining said.

Newcomers from larger towns of-

ten inquire about bus services in Twin Falls, he said.

As yet, no specific plans exist for the proposed Twin Falls routes, but Vining said he is putting together several committees to discuss new routes, bus-stop design and locations of stops.

Vining said the earliest any of the new buses could go into operation would probably be February 1994.

The grant would provide funds for four 25-passenger buses at a total cost of \$230,400. "It's going to be a very small system with only four buses initially," Vining said.

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Nation

White House steadies after stumbling

By Carol Jouzaitis
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — It wasn't a perfect week, not even close. But after months of looking like the gang that couldn't shoot straight, the newly reshuffled Clinton team worked enough knots out of its operation to hit its target, if not a precise bulls-eye.

After a relentless week-long offensive orchestrated by a new triumvirate of senior aides, the White House eked out the narrowest of victories early Friday on a critical Senate vote on President Clinton's economic plan.

Under pressure to prove his ability as a leader, Clinton resisted his tendency to meddle in the details and helped his cause by appearing more presidential as he defined the broad principles of his economic

Analysis

program. Hammering away at a message of deficit reduction and tax fairness in news conferences and talk radio interviews, Clinton managed to beat back a Republican assault on his proposed tax increases.

Determined to keep the economic plan alive, the administration had set its goal low to get the package, even without the sort of broad-based energy tax Clinton wanted, into a House Senate conference committee for a final working out of the deal.

In the end, Clinton prevailed, but only after Vice President Al Gore broke a tie vote. Like the House version, the Senate package would cut the deficit by \$800 billion over five years.

But the two bills differ in their ap-

proaches. The Senate bill contains a 4.3-cent tax increase on gasoline and other transportation fuels that would raise \$40 billion over five years.

The House version provides for a broader energy tax based on the heat content of fuels, or Btu, that is intended to raise \$72 billion over the same period.

To make up for the revenue difference, the Senate bill would cut more from projected Medicare spending increases and drop funding for enterprise zones and hunger prevention and family preservation programs.

The closeness of the vote, despite a much-improved communications effort to sell the Clinton program, indicated just how weakened the White House bully pulpit had become through the damaging mis-

steps in the five months since the inauguration.

In the wake of a staff reorganization earlier this month, three top advisers have grabbed the White House helm and are providing a reassuring sense that things were turning around for the embattled administration.

Aides said the troika — consisting of image guru David Gergen, policy strategist George Stephanopoulos and Chief of Staff Thomas "Mac" McLarty — is exhibiting a positive chemistry that has shored up sagging morale inside the White House.

With the three aides bolstering the decision-making process and coordinating policy, Clinton seemed determined to set forth broad objectives for measuring the success of his proposals, and less inclined to flip-flop on details.

Astronaut: Spacewalk was tiring, but exciting

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Endeavor astronaut who pushed two loose satellite antennas into place said Saturday, the spacewalk was tiring at times but one of the most exciting experiences of his life.

"We got a little bit of extra work out there helping to fix the antennas," first-time spacewalker G. David Low said. "But the best thing of all was the spectacular view you get from out there."

Low said he had a sensation of falling at one point during Friday's nearly six-hour spacewalk.

"When you're inside the spaceship here and you look down at the Earth, you never feel as though you're falling," he said during a television interview from space with CNN. But once you get outside and you see real life, nothing below you ... there was a while there yesterday when I really felt as though I was hanging on to the handrail 250 miles above the Earth."

Besides securing the antennas of the captured Eureka satellite for the trip home, Low lifted and swung his spacewalking partner, Peter "Jeff" Wisoff.

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Mrs. Nixon lauded at funeral

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Former first lady Pat Nixon was remembered Saturday as a woman of dignity and quiet courage in a life of pain and power.

"Few women in public life have suffered as she has suffered and done it with such grace," said the Rev. Billy Graham.

At the morning service, an athen Nixon walked into the garden with Graham. The former president was stricken with emotion as he saw the mourners, putting his hand over his mouth and crying.

Marines carried the casket to the flower-bedecked hearse. Graham stood at the podium and began to speak as the sun poked through overcast skies for the first time.

About 250 mourners gathered at the Nixon presidential library for the service, which was attended by two other former presidents — Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan — and several members of Congress, including Sens. Bob Dole, John Chafee, Orrin Hatch and Mark Hatfield.

Many mourners were synonymous with the tumultuous years of the Nixon White House — Henry Kissinger, Alexander Haig, C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, H.R. Haldeman, Charles Colson and former ambassador Walter A. Haebler. Nixon resigned Aug. 9, 1974, amid the Watergate scandal.

Graham and other speakers remembered Mrs. Nixon for her inspiration.



Former President Richard Nixon wipes his face Saturday during the funeral for his late wife, Pat, in Yorba Linda, Calif. From left are Nixon's son-in-law Ed Cox, grandson Christopher Cox and daughter Tricia Nixon Cox.

"To know Pat Nixon is to know a woman of compassion, courage and character," said Cynthia Hardin Milligan, a member of the library board and a family friend.

Ms. Milligan noted the Secret Service code name for Mrs. Nixon was "Stalight."

"It was especially appropriate," she said. "She was fun to be with. She had a great sense of adventure."

Former Sen. George McGovern, who was defeated by Nixon in a bitter 1972 presidential campaign,

High priest sacrifices 19 animals

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A Santeria high priest slit the throats of hogged beasts Saturday in a ritual sacrifice of 19 animals.

He poked a steak knife through the throat of larger animals — a black cat and two goats — then sawed through vocal cords and arteries until blood spouted.

The rare public ceremony gave thanks for a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that a city ordinance barring animal slaughter unconstitutionally interfered with the Afro-Caribbean religion.

"What before we had to hide, now we can do in the open," Rigoberto Zamora said after pouring rain's

blood over an altar dedicated to his patron deity, Changó. "We feel different now — but we have always done this, legal or not."

The animals will be eaten Sunday at a celebration feast, he said.

One of Zamora's purposes was to show the world that the religion's ritual sacrifice was humane — that the animals were not tortured or abused.

For smaller birds, Zamora a self-described "babalawo," or high priest — simply twisted off their heads after a short prayer.

The blood was poured into offering bowls for different saints, each containing objects such as animal

teeth, a tiny gun and imitation axes — the symbol of Changó, the god of virility and lightning. An assistant poured honey and sugar cane liquor over the blood.

Outside the small apartment complex, where Zamora lives and conducted the sacrifices, 40 demonstrators from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals protested.

"Stop the torture, stop the pain. Santeria is insane!" the group chanted.

A dozen police officers kept protesters away from the sacrifice and did nothing to interfere, even keeping Zamora's unhappy landlord from confronting the priest.

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Nation

Right-to-lifers says thanks to leaders

The Washington Post

MHWAUKEE — At the opening session of the three-day convention of the National Right to Life Committee that ended here Saturday, the organization's president presented a slide show honoring what she called the "heroes" of the antiabortion movement.

The faces that flashed across the screen included several politicians, almost all of them Republicans among whom the most prominent — Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle — are out of office.

Perhaps unintentionally, the slide show presented by Wanda Franz served to underscore what William Kristol, Quayle's former chief of staff, described as the political "low point" of the organized antiabortion movement as it reached its 20th anniversary.

In Washington, leaders of the movement acknowledge, antiabortion forces are on the defensive. Last year, three Supreme Court justices appointed by Reagan and Bush formed the core of a narrow majority that reaffirmed the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion and led to creation of the National Right to Life Committee and other antiabortion organizations.

Last November, with the strong support of abortion-rights activists, Democrat Bill Clinton was elected president. Unlike Reagan and Bush, he opposes the ban on federal funding of abortion services and is committed to signing into law the Freedom of Choice Act (FOCA), which Congress is scheduled to debate this summer and which, its critics contend, would wipe out virtually all state limitations on abortions. Clinton's plan to overhaul the health care system is expected to include abortion among the medical services guaranteed to all Americans; a provision abortion opponents here vowed to resist.

Meanwhile, antiabortion leaders are fighting what they call the misperception that opposition to abortion is a losing issue politically and are openly worried that when the Republicans next gather at their national convention in 1996, the party will back off its strong antiabortion stance. "We have to get out there and continue to work to make sure that the antiabortion platform stays in there," Carol Long, head of the group's political action committee, told a workshop here.

The divisions over abortion even among Republicans were best illustrated at a separate conference held here this week by Empower America, a think-tank-advocacy organization established earlier this year by several leading conservatives. At a news conference, three of the group's leaders were asked how the GOP should deal with the abortion issue and their answers covered the full spectrum of opinion.

Former United Nations ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick dismissed the importance of the abortion issue to the party's future. "I don't believe it is appropriate for us to make right

to life or right to death central issues of policy for the Republican Party," she said. Former education secretary William J. Bennett took an opposite position, arguing that "if the Republican Party gives up this principle it will give up its soul."

And Jack Kemp, the former housing and urban development secretary who is seen by many as a likely 1996 presidential contender, tried to straddle the middle ground. "I think the whole platform needs to be updated," he said. "I am pro-life. I believe, however, that the Republican Party must show that it is open to men and women of all views and there are many different views."

But finding the middle ground is not easy. In his speech to the Empower America audience, Bennett said, "I am pro-life, but if you are pro-life or pro-choice you cannot as an American be happy about 1.7 million abortions a year." The audience reacted with silence.

A few hours later, Bennett also spoke to the Right to Life conven-

tion, attended by about 1,700 members, an audience that was overwhelmingly white and majority female. He urged the organization to open itself even to those who do not share its adamant opposition to abortion in almost all cases.

"Be inclusive," he said. "Welcome into your ranks people who agree with all the time, half the time, a third of the time, even if they are not fully committed to the pro-life agenda." This message, too, was greeted with silence.

This message, too, was greeted with silence.

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Ray Price has won a Grammy Award and was nominated for the Country Music Hall of Fame. His song *Crazy Arms* stayed in the No. 1 spot for an amazing 45 consecutive weeks. Among his 80 hits are *Make The World Go Away*, *For The Good Times*, *Heartaches by The Number* and *You're The Best Thing That Ever Happened To Me*.



JERRY REED
AUGUST 24-29

Jerry Reed is a Grammy Award winner and has produced 22 albums. He's had 21 top 10 singles including *She Got The Gold Mine And I Got The Shaft*, *When You're Hot You're Not*, *Good Lovin' Me*, *The Band and the Road* and *Down from the Sun*. "Smoky A The Hand!"



MARTY HAGGARD
AUG. 31 - SEPT. 3

It's a family affair at Cactus Petes! Marty Haggard gets the week off to a great start and his father, the legendary Merle Haggard, mounts up the weekend. Marty's own collection of hits includes *Takin' Her Eyes*, *It Ain't Me Lonesome* and *Weekend Cowboys*.



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LYNN ANDERSON
SEPTEMBER 7-12

Referred to as "The Great Lady of Country Music," the sensational Lynn Anderson has been thrilling audiences for two decades. Her super hit, *I Never Promised You A Rose Garden*, earned a Grammy Award and gained Anderson Top Female Vocalist for both the Academy of Country Music and the Country Music Association.



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JOHNNY PAYCHECK
SEPTEMBER 21-26

Johnny Paycheck is a country music sensation with six gold albums and 33 hit singles. In 1977, his chart-smashing hit *Take This Job And Shine It* held the No. 1 position for 16 weeks. In addition, Paycheck's songster includes *I'm The Only Hell On Mama Ever Husbands* and *Slide Out Your Satin Sheets*.

Woman loses implant case

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A jury rejected a claim by a woman who said she was given defective silicone breast implants.

The ruling Friday followed a three-week trial in which the woman sued for at least \$5 million from the implant makers and her plastic surgeon.

During the trial, Ellen Moloney, 42, was alternately depicted as a woman struggling against debilitating illnesses caused by the implants and a woman who needs mental help. A doctor testified, Moloney said she wondered how many other women will have to tell similar stories of leaking implants before juries hold implant makers accountable.

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Opinion

Editorial

25 mph on Falls Avenue? Please, council, reconsider

The Twin Falls City Council, usually a level-headed bunch, made a surprisingly silly decision last week.

Aiming to slow the traffic at Falls Avenue's Madrona Street intersection, where school children cross, the council considered five reasonable alternatives. Then it chose Door No. 6.

The council voted to drop the current 35 mph speed limit to 25 mph for the whole length of Falls - all the way from Eastland Drive to Grandview Drive. Three miles of slowpoking for the sake of one crosswalk.

Has the City Council ever driven that stretch of Falls Avenue at 25 mph? It should.

After the council's decision, we sent a test driver to cruise Falls between 5 and 5:30 p.m. - the hour when our gentle burg experiences Rush Month.

Our driver planted the speedometer needle on 25 and ignored the dirty looks from fellow motorists.

The conclusion: 25 mph is pointlessly slow on most of that route. On the mile between Blue Lakes and Washington, it is positively foolish. That stretch of Falls is a five-lane thoroughfare, capable of handling speeds of 40 to 45 mph - which it does regularly.

Plainly, the council was carried away by its zeal to protect children.

In defense of the innocent, let us point out that Mayor Howard Allen and Councilmen Gale Kleinkopf and

Jim Vickers voted against the move to 25.

But four other council members - Pam Dowd, Tom Condie, Art Frantz and Mary McClusky - jumped for it. They did so despite advice from City Engineer Gary Young, who told them that lowering the limit would not induce slower driving.

Young warned that a 25 mph speed limit on most of Falls will be impossible to enforce, because, "The reasonable and prudent driver doesn't see the need to drive 25 mph in that area."

Dowd, the main advocate for the lower speed, replied that prudent drivers "could be taught to drive 25 mph."

Alas, this is the same kind of fallacy that led to Prohibition. The good-hearted belief that people could be taught to drink lemonade turned America into a nation of hip flasks, speakeasies and moonshine stills.

Dowd's 25 mph signs will be similarly ignored, and public respect for speed limits will erode a little further.

Certainly, protecting children's safety is important. But there are better methods. Young offered five of them last week - including overhead flashers at Madrona and hand-operated signs that say, "Stop for Crossing Guard."

The council should revisit this issue at its next meeting, and give Young's list another look.



More cooperation would go a long way

I could not agree more with the last paragraph of the June 16 *Times-News* editorial. Workers and employers do indeed need to cooperate in order for our country and its economy to succeed.

The success of this has been proven in Europe and in Japan, which practice cooperative relationships between business, labor and government. It is interesting to note that these countries also have high and increasing rates of unionization, currently averaging nearly 40 percent of the workforce.

There is a reason why cooperative relationships succeed in societies with high unionization rates. Cooperation is a two-way street and, in a unionized setting, workers can gain a more equal status with employers.

While unionization rates have increased in other industrial countries, they have been suppressed in our country, declining from a high of 37 percent in the '50s to 21 percent in 1980 and 14 percent currently.

The American workplace is becoming a dictatorial setting where the employer tells the worker what he will work for - or else - rather than a democratic setting in which the terms of employment are negotiated, with the workers having some say in their destiny.

What have been the results of this decline of unions in the United States? According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, in 1992 American industrial workers had the highest rate of productivity in the world, with the average German worker producing 79 per-

Reader comment
Randy Ambuehl

cent as much as an American and the average Japanese worker 77 percent.

But while productivity is high, the relative average hourly wage and benefit package for American production workers has declined and is now 13th in the world, with the German average nearly \$10 more and the Japanese average about to overtake ours at only a penny an hour less, up from \$2 an hour less in 1959.

The "Free Market" policies of the 1980s created the most massive redistribution of income in American history. Twenty-five years ago, among the 22 major industrialized nations, the United States had the fourth most equal distribution in income, judging from the relative relationship of low-, middle- and upper-income groups. In 1980, we were 10th most equal. By 1991, we were 22nd - last!

Coupled to this decrease in real income for the majority of our families is the manufacturing job loss during the last decade of "Free Market" policies. U.S.-based multinational corporations have shifted much of their production to low-wage countries like Mexico and Thailand where wages are one-tenth of U.S. standards, while prices to American consumers have continued to increase.

wage, pension and health benefits have been replaced with service sector jobs, most of which pay considerably lower wages and fewer, if any, benefits.

So what our anti-union, free-market policies have brought us are lower real incomes for average Americans - lower taxable income to support our government functions, lower disposable income to keep our economy going.

It shouldn't take a rocket scientist to figure out why we have a chronic budget deficit and a recession that won't end. Is it any wonder that the American dream is becoming a mirage for the majority of our citizens?

The free-enterprise system is the most dynamic, creative economic system in the world. But in an unregulated system, it leads to a system of the survival of the most unscrupulous, the employer, which is best at exploiting its workers, its competitors and its customers, will drive all others out of business.

The "Free Market" thinking of the 1980s resulted in massive corporate takeovers, acquisitions and mergers. At this rate, a few large corporations will be the only employers we have left.

I totally agree that we need to move toward more cooperative labor-management relations. But unions are not part of the problem - they are part of the solution!

Randy Ambuehl is the president of the Idaho State AFL-CIO.

The Times-News

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Republican mayors: They are rare, exotic creatures

A Republican big-city mayor is an exotic creature. In recent times, the League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors, eager to appear bipartisan, have recruited Republicans from Cleveland, Indianapolis, Kansas City and Orlando for one-year terms as president. But more often, these organizations have had to go to places like Colorado Springs, Colo., San Juan, Puerto Rico, York, Pa., and even Scotland Neck, N.C., in order to find card-carrying Republican mayors.

This it was a novelty to have visits last week by newly elected Republican mayors of the Democratic bastions of Jersey City and Los Angeles. The victories of Jersey City Mayor Bret Schundler and Los Angeles Mayor-elect Richard Riordan have brought great cheer to the GOP. But after listening to the two men, my guess is that the help they can give the Republicans is very different from what the party leaders may suppose.

Both men say they have no interest in promoting state or national Republican causes - and their history supports them. "I am a registered Republican, but I could care less about the Republican Party," said Schundler, a 34-year-old Wall Street whiz who was a registered Democrat until three years ago and worked for Gary Hart's unsuccessful presidential bid.

Riordan, a 63-year-old venture capitalist, has as his political alter ego William Wardlaw, a Democrat who chaired President Clinton's 1992 California campaign. Wardlaw was at Riordan's side every step of the mayoral race and now heads the transition team planning the new administration. On his first visit to Sacramento, the mayor-elect told me, he publicly rebuked an enthusiastic Republican assemblyman who hailed his victory as a boost for the beleaguered state GOP. "You're not helping me," Riordan told the cheerleader.

To say that neither man is overtly partisan is not to say that their victories are unimportant signals of underlying political shifts. Jersey City had been under Democratic control for 75 years; Los Angeles, for 36 years. Clinton endorsed Riordan's opponent, who employed hot-shot Democratic media strategist Robert Squier, in Jersey City, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and the state and local Democratic organizations went all-out to beat Schundler.

The election of these two white businessmen in heavily minority cities clearly suggests that the Democratic "lock" on city hall is as mythical as the Republican "lock" on the White House proved to be last year. Riordan benefited from the visible loss of energy in the regime of retiring 20-year Democratic Mayor Tom Bradley. It was the jailing of the previous Democratic mayor of Jersey City that created the special election last November in which Schundler won a narrow plurality victory over 18 foes. In May, when he went head-to-head with a single Democratic contender for a full term, Schundler trounced him 2-1.



David S. Broder

Both men profited from the law-and-order issue that has been a staple of national Republican campaigns. Riordan won middle-class voters by promising to put 3,000 more police on the streets in the next four years. Schundler sharply increased foot patrols during the eight months between his first and second campaigns and was able to bring of a 13 percent reduction in crime. But since he does not control the schools, he will focus on reducing the threat of crime which he calls the biggest barrier to bringing in more jobs.

Both these men are comfortable talking in more compassionate terms about social problems than their image as hard-headed businessmen first suggests. They both seem personally burdened by the plight of their cities' underclass. True, they want to provide relief for local property-taxpayers. Schundler already has begun. But in a notable deviation from national Republican rhetoric, both explicitly argue that suburbanites will have to pay more of the costs that now fall on center-city residents. Redistribution is not anathema to them.

Partisan or not, they represent a welcome - and needed - new strain of Republican leadership. The GOP has had so little first-hand experience with big-city government that never in 20 years have Republican administrations had a secretary of housing and urban development who had spent a single day as an elected official in city hall. Conceivably, despite their non-partisan stance, people like Riordan and Schundler will have lessons to teach.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

Letters

Be humane to humans

Recently, I went to the Humane Society (the pound) in Twin Falls to adopt a puppy. I went in and found the one I wanted, then I asked what I needed to do to adopt the puppy. I was given adoption papers to fill out and was asked if I was over the age of 18. I answered yes and filled out the papers. When I gave the papers back to the receptionist, I was again asked if I was over the age of 18. I answered yes, I am 23. She replied that I didn't look it.

She looked over my application and then proceeded to tell me about how a person my age, if I was 23, would abandon the dog within two years and that it (the Humane Society) would have to come rescue it and destroy it.

They (the women running the Humane Society) then told me a story of a college-age girl who adopted two puppies and when she finished with school, she moved to Boise, leaving the two dogs with her mother. Eventually, the Humane Society rescued the dogs and "killed" them.

I am a college student, and I live with my parents, but that is where the similarities end. Not once did anyone ask about my future plans. They assumed I would move to Boise just like the other college student did.

First of all, I am not moving to Boise. I tried Boise life, and I did not like it. My plans are to find a job in the Magic Valley working for a law office as a paralegal as soon as I finish my course work. Secondly, I would do anything to keep any animal from being in pain or hungry or neglected.

I am the one who took care of my cat (which I have had for seven years) when he was run over and had a stapl infection from the injuries he received to his head. I am the

one who sat in the bathtub with him, keeping him calm while the infection drained from his head. My cat is well now. I ask you, would anyone who went through that abandon or neglect any animal? No, I do not think so. I, at least, would not - and did not.

Not once was I asked about my future plans. The Humane Society stereotyped me into a category of being a bad candidate for adopting an animal. I ask, "What is a good candidate for an adoptive pet owner if it's not one who will love and care for an animal, whatever it needs."
LESLIE C. RUBY
Wendell

Why ignore the facts?

The nuclear businesses must be very pleased with Attorney General Larry Echolfhawk. On June 17, his lawyer persuaded all but one member of the board of Health and Welfare to ignore the evidence I presented appealing an air quality permit for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The nurse on the board who has treated cancer victims was the only one who refused to ignore the evidence.

I showed the documents from 1992 when the state said, "The Department of Energy is required to analyze an accidental nuclear criticality for pilot plants." The state said it double checked the analysis and the dose was small.

After I showed them where they were lied to, the state bureaucrats claimed "no accident analysis is required," so they house these nuclear experiments in "unshielded areas" because accidents are impossible at the INEL.

Now even the governor has called the independent monitoring team "incompetent" for ignoring documents stating accidental critical-

ties could be caused by the next earthquake. This did not stop Attorney General Larry Echolfhawk from rewriting the "new" air quality regulations that specifically refuse to analyze accidents and eliminate the need for all air quality permits for Fort. St. Vrain waste, Complex 21, etc.

Those new rules were approved under the guise of "permit fee increases". Good job, Larry and Cecil. It's true political talent to take credit for protecting Idaho while silently weakening the state's only protection. Spend your political action committee money well; you deserve it.

PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Where to park on Fillmore

I see the politics are still active where Fillmore Street is concerned. I just saw a petition asking for banning all parking on Fillmore and a lot of the residents have signed it.

I can't figure since the lots are quite small just where family visitors, church groups, a funeral or wedding company or garage sales people would park. I was told that police permits would be issued for some parking. Also, a council member said that my small, stamp-size front yard could be a concrete parking space.

This needing has been going on many years. First, it was the parking which already belongs to the city was going to be removed "when the main through street wider than Washington was available." Then the latest, to make and going to Pole Line Road. Now the parking ban and maybe a one-way street to remove the bottlenecks. The bottlenecks don't exist for the speeders that travel 45 miles per hour or more all the time with no tickets that I have seen ever. The stop signs are not policed either - many zip through daily.

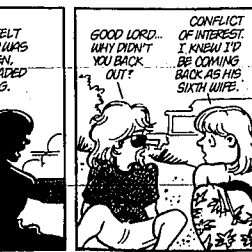
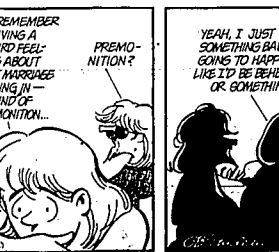
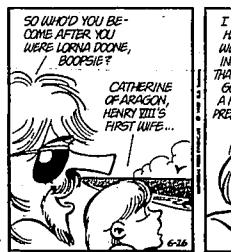
We must have been chosen as the latest of the nice neighborhoods to be mashed in Twin Falls. If you look around, the streets that were the best looking, pretty lawns, pretty homes and good places to live have been torn to pieces. Some have no use now; others are ugly.

Remember the covered mall that was to be Main Street? It's dead now. We have little use for the one-way neighborhood streets that were torn up with the trees being felled. Kimberly Road was pretty, Blue Lakes was beautiful and Washington and Addison were quiet, shaded homes.

You have us by the throat, but we won't go quietly - since up to now, all business was banned on Fillmore.

GERI JOSLIN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Uncle Sam in your pocket: 50 years of income-tax withholding

Fifty years ago this Thursday, Uncle Sam stuck his hand directly and permanently into the pockets and purses of virtually every American taxpayer. It changed America forever.

The occasion was the start of the "pay-as-you-go" income-tax plan, which took effect on July 1, 1943. It gave the federal government the authority to collect its tax money up front by garnishing a part of every paycheck and pay envelope.

John Leyden

Technically, the new system was known as "payroll withholding." It turned employers into government tax collectors and made them responsible for deducting up to 20 percent of every worker's pay. The money then went directly to the Treasury Department. With a few modifications, it's essentially the same system we have today.

Previously, Americans paid their income taxes in quarterly installments, much like those today who file quarterly estimated-tax returns. The difference — and it was a big difference — was that taxpayers then were always a year behind, paying 1940 taxes in 1941, for example.

Pay-as-you-go changed all that by putting taxpayers on a current-year basis. In other words, the money paid to Treasury's Bureau of Internal Revenue in 1943 was applied to the 1943 tax debt, rather than 1942. What happened to 1942 taxes? More on that in a minute.

The driving force behind the pay-as-you-go plan was Beardsley Ruml, a 48-year-old self-proclaimed "idea man" with a background in philanthropy, academia and business. Ruml's own taxable income came from his job as treasurer of Macy's. He also was chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

Ruml compared the idea to Daylight Saving Time. Just as everyone moved their clocks ahead one hour to save electricity during wartime, he would simply set the tax clock ahead one year. But it wasn't quite that simple.

The stumbling block was those unpaid 1942 taxes due in 1943. Indeed,

Devising pay-as-you-go plan

According to his own account, Beardsley Ruml, treasurer of Macy's, devised the pay-as-you-go plan as a result of his experiences with Macy's employees.

He noted that new retirees were often stuck paying a tax bill on the previous year's earnings that was larger than their pensions. Many Macy executives faced a similar predicament when they were drafted into World War II military service at much lower pay.

Calling income-tax debt "the meanest kind of debt there is," Ruml argued that the way out of this trap was to put workers' tax payments on a current basis. They would pay their taxes on present rather than past earnings.

— John Leyden

taxpayers already had made two quarterly payments on their 1942 taxes before the pay-as-you-go plan for 1943 taxes went into effect on July 1.

A solution

Ruml's solution was to forgive the 1942 taxes and apply those payments to the 1943 taxes. Not surprisingly, the Treasury Department balked, claiming such outright tax relief would wipe out a \$10 billion federal "asset." Treasury also stressed the fairness issue, arguing that tax forgiveness would provide a windfall to individuals whose incomes had soared in 1942 as the nation geared up to fight World War II.

Ruml and his supporters in Congress (the "Rumlites") contended that the switchover was simply a bookkeeping exercise. Although the government would forgive the 1942 tax debts, it would collect 1943 taxes a year earlier and money would continue to flow uninterrupted into Treasury coffers. Unlike Daylight Saving Time, the tax clock would never be turned back.

"The Treasury would get the same

income right up until the end of the year," one Rumlite told Business Week. "Come the Day of Judgment and it would take an awful loss, but on the Day of Judgment the Treasury is going to have so much more to answer for that it won't even think about taxes."

When Congress convened in January 1943, the Ruml plan was its top priority. To many, pay-as-you-go seemed the only answer, given the increasingly pervasive nature of the income tax and its administrative load. Some 10 million people were scheduled to be added to the tax rolls in 1943 alone, pushing the total to more than 40 million. That was more than 10 times the pre-war total, when only the well-to-do paid an income tax.

Public support for the idea had been building steadily since the previous summer when Ruml first unveiled it at a Senate hearing. The Washington Post noted that the Ruml plan had "attained the dimensions of a popular movement" and never failed to evoke applause from movie audiences when the subject was mentioned in newsreels.

Still, getting legislation through the House of Representatives proved a difficult task. Republican members embraced the Ruml plan as their own, which tended to polarize the issue for Democrats.

Finally, after four months of bitter wrangling, the House passed a compromise bill as much to clear its calendar as anything else. Business Week observed that the weary House leaders were ready to sign off on any kind of bill "so they can leave this baby on the Senate's doorstep, ring the bell, and run."

In sharp contrast, the Senate needed only one week to resolve the issue, voting 49-30 in favor of the Ruml plan. A House-Senate conference then worked out the differences and the final legislation was signed by President Roosevelt on June 9.

On the critical issue of "forgiving" 1942 taxes, Congress had compromised and produced what became known as the pay-as-you-come-and-go plan. Taxpayers in the lowest brackets escaped payment of all 1942 taxes. But the rest were liable for 25 percent of either their 1942 or 1943

tax bill, whichever was smaller. They would pay half in 1944 and the other half in 1945, meaning it would be two years before they were out of debt to the Treasury.

Avalanche of paper

In retrospect, it seems likely that pay-as-you-go may well have prevented a future taxpayers' revolt, given the government's increasing reliance on the income tax as a source of revenue. World War II taxes were the highest in American history (ranging to 88.9 percent on net incomes of \$500,000), and millions of taxpayers

would have had to pay ever-higher quarterly payments.

But tax peace was purchased at a considerable price. For one thing, the Bureau of Internal Revenue immediately announced plans to hire 5,800 new employees. In addition, Congress and the administration managed to make a simple tax concept inordinately complex. One publication estimated that paperwork would increase four to five times for the third of the taxpayers whose withholding did not cover their full tax obligation.

And the New York Times decried the generally low level of the tax de-

bate, noting that "every possible device of mathematical jugglery, every appeal to class prejudice, every demagogic argument" was used against the bill. It held the legislative and executive branches equally responsible, urging Congress to reorganize itself so it could function more effectively and demanding that the administration provide more responsible leadership on tax matters.

We're still waiting.

John Leyden is a writer in Davidsonville, Md. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

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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 air 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!

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734-2515

In Washington:
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Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig
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Lewiss Eilers, regional director
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Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780

In Washington:
302 Hart Senate Office Building
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Rep. Mike Crapo
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Linda Norris, field representative
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World

Yeltsin rebuffs opponents, presents new draft

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin unveiled a new draft constitutional and straight-armed his political opponents Saturday in his latest effort to win Russia's post-Soviet power struggle.



Yeltsin

Yeltsin corralled the 700-member constitutional convention into a narrow debate on the draft, which would allow private property, ensure states' rights and abolish the Soviet-era Congress that opposes market reforms.

But he also played for more time by calling for another week of closed-door debate by delegates, who were picked by Yeltsin in early June to create a national charter from his and other competing drafts.

Russia's holdover Soviet-era constitution has been amended hundreds of times in the power struggle between Yeltsin and the Communist-dominated Congress of People's Deputies.

The president also has been grappling with restive regions and republics, some of which demand greater independence. Many officials fear that granting too much independence could break up Russia, repeating the fate of the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin's new draft was cobbled together from proposals by convention delegates. It aimed to reconcile ideas put forth by Yeltsin, delegates and by his rivals in the Congress and its standing Supreme Soviet legislature.

"As a result of intensive work ... we have a single draft," Yeltsin told delegates in the Kremlin's Marble Hall. "It is a synthesis rather than a package of different proposals and texts. It takes into account all the best ideas."

Yeltsin presided over the three-hour session from a wide podium, sitting next to Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and in front of a colorful array of flags of the Russian republics.

The new draft defines Russia's 66 regions as "state-territorial" entities, and its 21 provinces as "sovereign republics," but would guarantee them all virtual equal rights with each other and with the federal state.

Main elements of constitution

Main elements of draft constitution unveiled by President Boris Yeltsin:

CITIZENS: Rights would be expanded to guarantee freedom to travel and right to own land. Other rights: to vote; to express oneself regardless of gender, race, religion, nationality, language, profession, place of residence; freedom from unreasoned arrest and denial of citizenship.

PRESIDENT: Would gain power to dissolve parliament and call new elections. Would be head of state and commander-in-chief, popularly elected for no more than two consecutive four-year terms. Other powers: propose legislation, name and dissolve Cabinet, nominate prime minister, judges and Central Bank chairman, declare war or emergency.

PARLIAMENT: Bicameral Federal Assembly would replace Congress of People's Deputies, dominated by Soviet-era legislators. Federation Council would comprise regional representatives, with two members elected from each region; State Duma would have 400 members elected on proportional basis. Powers: approve budget, initiate and approve legislation, ratify treaties, declare war, approve prime minister and judges, remove president.

CABINET: Prime minister would have expanded powers to form domestic and foreign policy, and would be second in line to president.

JUDICIARY: Would expand number of supreme courts to four, from one. Constitutional, civil, administrative and criminal courts would be presided over by judges who serve for life.

The provision was aimed mainly at Tatarstan, a resource-rich area in central Russia that declared sovereignty last year from Moscow. Tatarstan had demanded that republics have greater rights than regions.

But Tatarstan's participation remained unclear after it threatened this week to recall its delegates. Presidential spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov said Saturday that Yeltsin was negotiating "peacefully" with Tatar leaders on the constitution.

The new constitution would establish a bicameral Federal Assembly, consisting of an upper Federation Council and lower State Duma. The assembly could be dissolved by the president, although itself would have power to impeach him and replace the Cabinet.

"This is neither a presidential model as in the United States nor a parlia-

mentary model as in Britain," said Alexander M. Yakovlev, a prominent lawyer who helped write the draft. "We are neither Americans nor Britons. We are Russians."

The draft charter guarantees human rights, religious freedom and each citizen's "natural" right to private property, including land.

The current Congress, led by speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, has opposed Yeltsin's previous drafts as dictatorial. Yeltsin in the past had held open the option of letting the Congress approve his draft, as law allows.

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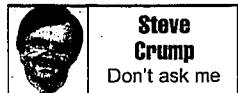
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Magic Valley

Beware: Wild animals carry rabies

Honey, have you seen my worms?

My wife threw out my bait bucket last week. Really cheesed me off, too. Weren't more than three or four years of ossified nightcrawlers inside. Oh, I'll grant you that it smelled a little gamy, and, in retrospect, I probably shouldn't have left it the refrigerator overnight next to the deviled eggs. But shoot, those worms would have suffocated out in jockey box.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

I'd had that bait bucket for years. It was just check-a-block with organic material of dubious origin and wistful memories.

Like the time I chucked it at a rattlesnake up on the Little Wood, or the morning I accidentally knocked it into the South Fork of the Boise River and got a ticket for chumming.

Last year I left a jar of salmon eggs in the bait box over the winter. By spring, that bucket was filled with this fuzzy green stuff that might have cured dozens of dread diseases had my wife not washed it down the garbage disposal and crushed the bucket in the trash compactor.

She'll never understand, but as any true fisherman knows, a bait box is more than just an opportunity to extend the boundaries of male slobery.

It's an all-purpose tackle box that you never have to clean out, a place to experiment with inventive varieties of lures, and a sure-fire hiding place for new and expensive fishing gear that you're not particularly keen on your wife finding out about.

Say — just hypothetically, dear — that I were foolish enough to spend \$125 on a new reel and another \$50 on flies, tackle, leader and the like instead of making the car payment.

How likely do you think it is that my beloved spouse would crack the top on a cork-lined bait box that reeks of limburger and deceased crawdads just to check up on me?

A man's home may be his castle, but his bait bucket is his safety deposit box.

My cousin Dwayne used to stash beer in his bait box, until one Sunday when he left it in the back of the station wagon. She was just merging into the right-hand lane between two 18-wheelers when that bait box exploded like a geyser full of wet horrors.

A slurry of worm crud, black soil, bits of petrified marshmallows, stale Velveeta and very warm beer covered everything in the car, including her boss' \$500 suit and the back of his \$50 haircut.

Sad to say, Dwayne doesn't go fishing anymore. After they removed that rolling pin from his car, he lost most of his short-term memory, including where he stashed his tackle box that contained his last six-pack of Keystone Light.

I found it for him though, when I cleaned out the trunk of my car last month. You see, just before the fateful bait box explosion, Dwayne had gone fishing with me.

Anybody know how to get lead-shot sinkers out of a spare tire?

More great gripes from the Magic Valley:

- "That segment of the population that considers the guitar a musical instrument."
- Perforations — as in "tear along the perforated line" — that don't.
- Cars with 23 plates that aim their hood ornaments down the center line dividing double lanes of traffic."
- "People with dogs that bark, yip and yap from early morning 'til late at night, and some that bark all night."
- Drivers who can't wait to pass you, only to be waiting at the next stoplight when you arrive.

What's your beef? Write to me at P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or fax me at 734-5538.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

Utah, mountain lions spotted — B2

TWIN FALLS — Beware of cute baby skunks and hissing bats when setting up camp in the Idaho wilderness this summer. Wild animals can carry diseases. A Rupert couple found a rabid bat on its porch June 12, said Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist for the South Central District Health Department.

It was the second rabid animal found in Idaho this year. The first was also a bat, in Blaine County. "We don't have a wave of rabid animals moving across the state," Becker said. But Idaho consistently has had cases of animal rabies, mostly with bats, but also with an occasional skunk, she said.

Although the last case of human rabies in Idaho was about 13 years ago, and there have been no cases of human rabies in the United States this year, it is largely because doctors are extremely cautious in dealing with wild animal bites and they administer drugs before bites can develop into rabies, Becker said.

In 1980, a Boise woman got rabies after receiving a cornea transplant, she said. Doctors later found that the donor, an Oregon man, had died of rabies, she said.

In the summer, animals are moving around more than they do in

the winter, and people are camping, so the chances of humans and animals meeting are greater, Becker said.

"Don't handle those creatures," Becker said. "That's what they are — wild animals."

She said the classic phone call she gets is from someone who says, "Well, I tried to pick it up and it bit me."

She said pet-owners — particularly those who live in the countryside — should have their animals vaccinated.

If an animal bites someone, the health department and doctors will investigate the circumstances of the bite to see if rabies is a risk.

Animals attacking without provocation and animals foaming at the mouth may have rabies, she said.

"If it ran out of the woods and

... Idaho consistently has had cases of animal rabies, mostly with bats, but also with an occasional skunk.

— Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist for the South Central District Health Department

chewed on your leg, that's unprovoked," Becker said. Doctors usually err on the side of caution — not economics — when

deciding whether to give expensive medicine for rabies, she said.

Another thing for campers to consider this summer if they pitch their tents in the Four Corners area of Utah-Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, is the rodent-borne respiratory disease called hantavirus, Becker said.

Becker has received health notices about the disease directing her to look for symptoms, consistent with hantavirus, but none have been found, she said.

Medical investigators believe the disease is spread to people when they breathe dust from dried rodent droppings, including those of chipmunks, deer mice and pinon mice.

Becker said Idaho has a different climate than the Four Corners area, and no hantavirus has been discovered here.



Oakley youngster Chato Gee's dog Lupe snarls at Judge Ben Carlisle and doesn't pass her 'Good Citizen' Test Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls.

All walks of dogs on hand for show, good citizen program

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You might (if you had a weakness for bad puns) say that the dog days of summer reached City Park Saturday.

Or you might just say the park had really gone to the dogs. Dozens of dogs, from hulking German shepherds to low-to-the-ground corgis, came to the park for two side-by-side events: a 4-H dog show and a "Canine Good Citizen" test sponsored by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club.

What makes a dog a good citizen? Basically, being well-behaved enough that it doesn't become annoying or dangerous to other dogs or people.

The American Kennel Club, which developed the "Canine Good Citizen" program about three years ago, "has recognized that dogs are in trouble in this country," said Anita Fahrenwald, treasurer of the local kennel club.

"There have been more and more restrictive dog ordinances passed in the last three to five years," she said. "I firmly believe that irresponsible dog owners who let their dogs run loose and don't train them are jeopardizing our right to own dogs."

The good citizen program is intended to encourage dog owners to take responsibility for their companion animals and train them to get along with other dogs and with people. To receive a "Canine Good Citizen" certificate, dogs had to pass 10 separate tests, including walking on a loose lead, walking through a crowd, sitting when ordered and letting a stranger pet them, staying calm when left alone for five minutes, and not getting unduly spooked by another dog, a jogger or a loud noise (in this case, a heavy book dropped onto the sidewalk).

Bob Eisenhauer's 6-year-old sheltie, Solo, passed every test with flying colors.

"This sounded like a good thing, since I take him with me

everywhere I go," said Eisenhauer, a Buhl resident. The AKC hopes that municipalities, landlords and others will allow dogs with "good citizen" certificates to go where most dogs are banned.

Eisenhauer said Solo especially enjoys going fishing with him.

"When you cast he wants to chase the spinner, and when you catch a fish he wants to go retrieve it," he said. "He spends more time in the water than the fish do."

Tiffany Gardner's sheltie mix, a 5-year-old named Skeeter, didn't do quite as well. Skeeter failed several of the tests, including the stay and distraction tests.

"I knew the book drop would set her off," Gardner said. "She's shy, and if she hears anything like a firecracker or a gun, she'll jump and try to hide behind you."

Gardner said she and her fiancé are moving from Twin Falls to Oregon in September, and she had trouble finding a place to live that will accept Skeeter and her other dog. "We were hoping the certificate might help," she said.

Penny Barber's dog, Sheba, passed all the tests except one — the "stay in position" test.

Barber, the animal control officer in Kimberly, told her seven-year-old German shepherd to lie down and stay there as she walked off about 20 feet. But when Barber turned and started back, Sheba jumped up and trotted toward her.

"That, Fahrenwald said, was a no-no. "She needs work on that," Barber agreed. "I think there was too much excitement — that's part of the reason she wouldn't stay quiet when she was lying down."

At the end of the day, 11 of the 19 dogs that took the test passed and were declared "good citizens."

This is the third year the local kennel club has sponsored the citizenship tests. Dogs that didn't quite make the grade this time around can try again next summer, Fahrenwald said.

'I firmly believe that irresponsible dog owners who let their dogs run loose and don't train them are jeopardizing our right to own dogs.'

— Anita Fahrenwald, treasurer of the local kennel club

Banker: Rule change would help lawyers

By Stefano Exposito
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal from the Idaho State Bar that could further restrict the unlicensed practice of law in Idaho is drawing fire from a local banker.

Tim Hamilton, chairman of the board of Farness National Bank and president of the Idaho Bankers Association said Friday the bar appears to be trying to win more clients for lawyers while making life more time-consuming and possibly more expensive for other professionals.

The proposal is on its way to the Idaho Supreme Court, but the bar will hold a hearing 6 p.m. Monday in the Community Meeting Room, Obeyesche Building, 264 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

The proposal is intended to clear up the confusion over what constitutes "unauthorized practice of law," said Dan C. Grober, attorney for the state bar.

"What the bar is attempting to do is ... to get a better and more precise definition of what specific acts constitute what the Supreme Court defines as the unauthorized practice of law," Grober said. He said there are few statutes in the state that address this issue and many of those are quite old.

Please see BANKER/B2

Author gives presentation on Gem rivers

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

WEENDELL — It's only on film and it's only for a couple hours, but Idaho author Cort Conley is bringing the Snake and Salmon Rivers of Idaho back to the glorious vigor they enjoyed in the pre-dam, pre-progress years of the early 20th century.

Conley, author of six books about Idaho, including the popular "Idaho For the Curious," has been living on and writing about Idaho's rivers for years, spending most of the past 20 summers as a river guide on both the Salmon and Snake rivers.

He has also spent most of the past 20 winters poring over the personal diaries, oral histories and yellowed photographs of the state's earliest river runners. His film collection has been gathered to

Please see RIVERS/B2

Officials unsure how much money visitors will bring to state

The Associated Press

Thousands of modern Oregon Trail pioneers will see the scenic mix of wagons and expansive vistas as they cover the 4,000-mile leg across Idaho and Oregon.

Tourist officials in both states also expect the 150th anniversary of the opening of the trail will mean a cash infusion to merchants.

Idaho officials are unsure how much vacation money the new voyagers will bring to the state. Idaho generally receives 7 million visitors annually.

The Idaho Department of Commerce spent \$250,000 to redesign the trail, including redesign of travel routes and road signs, Smith said.

Idaho and Oregon teamed with the four other trail states — Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming — on a two-page advertisement in the March issues of Sunset and Midwest Living magazines.

The Idaho Legislature lent \$100,000 to the state's trail committee, to be repaid from sponsors and the sale of goods.

The Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Wagon Train left Saturday morning from Border, Wyo., to Montpelier on the first leg of the 73-day trek.

Travelers' requests for information about Idaho are up 13 percent from last year's — from 136,291 requests in 1992 to 155,014 this year, according to the Idaho Department of Commerce.

"Twenty-five percent of those requests asked for information about the Oregon Trail," Commerce spokeswoman Georgia Smith said. "The Oregon Trail holds such tremendous tourism development potential for rural communities in southern Idaho."

A total of 4,564 people will walk or ride horses and wagons for all or part of the journey to trail's end in Oregon City, Ore.

Between 1843 and 1860, more than 300,000 pioneers covered the dusty route from the Midwest in hopes of new lives in the Oregon Territory. Idaho has the longest stretch of trail among the states and was considered a torturous segment because of the hot desert and lava-strewn territory.

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Paiute-Shoshone Indians weigh risks of nuclear waste storage

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A remote Indian reservation in the high desert along the Nevada border may become a dumping ground for the nation's nuclear waste if tribal leaders decide a promise of new jobs is worth the risk.

The Fort McDermitt Paiute-Shoshone Reservation lies near a stretch of U.S. Highway 95 that crosses the far southeastern corner of the state on its way from Nevada to Idaho.

Emestine Coble, the tribal council chairwoman, says a nuclear waste site that could bring \$50 million a year to a reservation with an unemployment rate of 85 percent is very tempting.

The proposal began with a handyman hired by the reservation to do some plumbing.

"We go into the office," Coble said, "and he says, 'You know, you're really needing tight here, money is low. How can you run something like this without money? I have this friend up in Idaho that knows about this money that the government wants to spend on studies. I think your tribe can use it.'"

"I said, 'Give me the name.' And he gave me the name and number. I made contact."

Coble, 46, now is the tribe's nuclear project director, faced with deciding whether the government should be allowed to temporarily store nation's most radioactive waste in exchange for money and jobs.

Factions of tribal members, about 400 members on the reservation and 700 overall — are split over whether to proceed. No vote has been taken, but doubts are evident.

"We're not that dumb and stupid to want it here," said Myra Jane Smart, 53, a cook at the tribal Senior Citizen Center. "Mother Earth is shaking because she doesn't want it. That's what the white people don't understand."

Jo Reeves says she is flatly against the project, but she thinks the tribe will try for it.

"It's scary," she said. "They're offering so much money that I don't see how to say no."

Her husband, Frank, is one of the town's former postmasters and a member of the tribe's newly formed advisory council — the group that will help the reservation decide on whether to proceed.

Frank Reeves says the plans to study all sides of the issue.

Problems include bringing in spent-fuel casks from the nearest train route, 70 miles away. Also, rickmoff where the spent fuel might be stored is more than 1,000 feet above the rest of the reservation, and winter weather hits there hard.

"It's a lousy winter up there," Frank Reeves said. "The operational costs to me would be just astronomical."

Government documents say the proposed "MRS" — Monitored Retrievable Storage site — might employ 1,500 workers during construction and 750 after completion.

Officials call it temporary but that could mean up to 40 years.

In addition, the nation still has not settled on a permanent place to bury the waste, raising the risk that a temporary site could end up being the nation's permanent solution.

The Fort McDermitt reservation can back out at any time without penalty, but tribal leaders say their present schedule puts them about a year away from any formal decision.

Meanwhile, the tribe already has started accepting U.S. Department of Energy money — \$200,000 so far. It could apply for up to \$3 million to spend on studies to help the tribe decide whether to enter talks with the man that Coble contacted after talking with the tribe's handyman.

He is David H. Leroy, a former Idaho attorney general and a former lieutenant governor who now acts as the official U.S. "waste negotiator."

However, President Clinton is expected to nominate a Democrat to replace Leroy, whose 10-person staff is the nation's smallest independent federal agency.

Leroy predicts his successor will have problems, no matter what the tribe decides.

"The bottom line is nobody wants nuclear waste," Leroy said.

Utah town debates mountain lions' fate

SPRINGDALE, Utah (AP) — Residents of this town on the edge of Zion National Park aren't quite sure what to do with a pair of young mountain lions who have taken up residence in the surrounding foothills.

The cougars have been spotted several times this week crossing the highway through town, feeding from trash bins and drinking in the Virgin River. One may be responsible for the deaths of a goat, lamb and turkey at a nearby ranch.

Townfolk aren't sure whether they should move, kill or help the big cats.

Karla Flyler, president of a group called Zion Animal Lovers, said the cougars should be left alone. "We have encroached on their territory for years here," she said. "We should learn how to live with them."

Lance Young, owner of Zion Rock and Gem and a former government trapper, said the cougars should be moved. "Leaving them alone is a death sentence" since they will surely be shot if they hang around town, he said. "And I've seen a rancher from nearby Rockville, said the animals should be killed if they attack livestock."

"It's OK to have a few of them around if they mind their own business," DeMille said. "But when they start working on livestock, those are the cougars that are dangerous, not only to other animals but human beings, too."

The mediator in the dispute is Ken McDonald, a native wildlife manager for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources who has been burning up the

telephone lines trying to resolve the dilemma.

He thinks it may resolve itself. "Mountain lions usually avoid people at all costs," McDonald said. "That's what makes me think we have two young, basically confused lions trying to make a living down here."

"We hope they will soon figure out that Dumpsters are not where they belong and they'll be gone," he said.

A trapper from the federal Animal Damage Control agency has set snares at the ranch where the animals were killed. The snare will kill any cougar that wanders into it.

If the cats stick around, wildlife officials say they will track and tranquilize them and then move them into the park's back country, which has a large cougar population.

Group: Provision could reverse land sale

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Conservationists say a provision in a recent Utah Supreme Court ruling could force reconsideration of a controversial land sale needed to complete paving of the Burr Trail.

The ruling stemmed from one of the biggest and most controversial battles of the 1980s and had the state selling land it owned inside the boundaries of Capitol Reef National Park to Garfield County, which spearheaded the paving project.

The sale went through, but was challenged by the National Parks and Conservation Association, causing construction to await a settlement. Attorneys for NPCA said the Utah Board of State Lands and Forestry broke the rules when it sold the property.

The Utah Supreme Court resolved the case this week, upholding all but one aspect of the sale. That one aspect, however, may be enough for force another look at the entire sale.

The justices were skeptical that the state received a fair deal on the land because Garfield County was allowed to solicit appraisals before the purchase.

"An appraisal submitted by a party intending to purchase a trust asset is suspect on its face ... because the buyer has the opportunity to shop for favorable appraisals," said the justices in their 26-page ruling.

"They sent the state back to the land board for reconsideration of whether the state received 'full value' for the parcel."

Terri Martin, NPCA's Rocky Mountain representative, contends it did not.

She said the state would be better off financially if the land was included in a land-trade bill approved Friday by the U.S. Senate in which Utah traded so-called state "in-holdings" for other federal property.

"The state would receive \$500 to \$1,000 an acre under that bill," Mar-

tin said. "Garfield County paid only \$16 an acre."

The Burr Trail is a dirt road that winds from Boulder, Garfield County, to Bullfrog Marina on Lake Powell. Garfield County commissioners have tried for years to pave and widen the road to attract more tourists. Environmentalists have sued repeatedly to stop the project, claiming an improved road would destroy the primitive feel of the area.

At the height of this legal battle, Garfield County announced its intent to purchase a 640-acre parcel of state-owned land in Capitol Reef National Park which is crossed by the trail. County officials reasoned that if they paved a road across this land, then it would be easier to convince the National Park Service to let them pave adjacent park lands.

Garfield County negotiated a trade in which the state received other lands valued at \$98,000.

Residents plug ears, endure rock concert

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Residents living near the Weber County Fairgrounds endured a day of frayed nerves and incessant noise. It was some reaching for their earplugs and shouting.

"I wasn't the racket, they were the traffic," said one resident.

Police say complaints poured in all day Friday as the all-day Lollapalooza rock concert geared up. The crowd was estimated at between 20,000 and 25,000.

"Calls went to know when it's going to end. They're telling me they want it to end yesterday," said Camille Tesch, dispatcher at the Weber County sheriff's office.

One woman phoned the Standard-Examiner saying she was at the end of Noise from the pounding drums and screaming fans was shaking her house 10 miles away.

"I'm climbing a wall," the elderly woman told the newspaper. "I'm going to take my four shotguns, load them and go out on the porch."

Complaints prompted organizers to turn down the volume at 3 p.m., but agitated area residents continued to

phone police agencies and the Standard-Examiner well in to the evening.

Brad Dec, county administrative services director, said concert sponsors were cooperative during the event and even shut off the beer taps at 7 p.m., two hours earlier than planned.

By 10 p.m., Sheriff Craig Dearden said 25 people had been arrested, most on disorderly conduct and public intoxication charges. One person was booked for investigation of robbery after allegedly trying to steal from a cashier's stand.

"That's a serious problem because you end up with only the materials that are acceptable to the people who are most restrictive in their views instead of letting people make choices for themselves."

Such censorship "shows how a small but vocal group within a community can limit availability of materials or provide them only on request, the study found."

Throughout the state, many school librarians reported using restraint in selection of potentially controversial materials, said researcher Linda Heuertz, a graduate student in library science.

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Banker

Continued from B1

However, Hamilton thinks the proposal will be detrimental to his bank, other businesses and consumers. He said that if the proposal is implemented, it could make it difficult for banks to carry out their work for fear that some of their activities might be viewed as unlawful.

"We do a lot of things as we need them," Hamilton said. "We design some of our own papers to fit the occasion of the time ... (the proposal) kind of creates a gray area. You don't know whether you're legal."

Pat Collier, attorney for the Idaho Bankers Association, praised what the ISB is attempting to do, but thinks it

may be going too far.

"We are concerned that the rules have some overreaching effects on banks and the way they do business," Collins said.

As an example, Collins said the proposed rules could make it illegal for a banker, who was processing a client's loan application, to check up on a bad credit rating to see if the rating wasn't the result of some kind of error.

Grober believes some concerns of business and its lawyers may be unfounded.

"There's certainly no intent ... to restrict legitimate activities of the banking industry," Grober said.

Grober said that in drafting the proposal, the committee had met extensively with various members of the business community, including the Idaho Bankers Association. He said the final draft included suggestions from numerous business organizations.

A series of public hearings statewide will be held to elicit comments on the proposal.

Following the public hearings, the proposed rules will be presented before the entire membership of the Idaho State Bar.

Should the bar decide to support the proposal, it will be submitted, along with a recording of public testimony, to the state Supreme Court.

Study: East-side librarians restrict certain books

SPOKANE (AP) — Schools in Eastern Washington are more likely to restrict student access to certain books and magazines than those on the state's west side, a University of Washington researcher said.

School libraries on the east side were more likely to require parental approval for students to check out comic books, or limit availability to older stu-

ents or provide them only on request, the study found.

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Rivers

Continued from B1

gether and will be shown around the state to benefit local conservation and historical groups. His first Magic Valley showing was at the Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs preserve Saturday.

Though he has always been interested in things historical, Conley admitted that his fascination with Idaho Rivers was born mostly of pride. When he found there were other, local guides better able to navigate his beloved Salmon and Snake, he decided to best them in something other than shooting rapids and setting up camp.

"A sort of compensated for my lack of river skills in comparison to some of the guys who had been running ten years longer than I had by trying to be able to answer people's questions," Conley said. "I started collecting river materials and became interested in river history and where commercial river running came from; the voyagers, the great fur traders, the people to see my job as one that came out-of-the-history-of-the-area."

One of the early voyagers Conley read about was Amos Burg, an Oregonian who had explored most of North America's wildest rivers, not to mention most of the Seven Seas, during the first decades of the 20th century.

Conley and Burg, through correspondence and "hours and hours" of private interviews, became fast friends, and Burg eventually entrusted Conley with dozens of rare photographs of his 1925 source-to-mouth canoe trip down the Snake River from Yellowstone to the Pacific Ocean. It is this unique collection of photographs that serves as the foundation for Conley's film series.

"I know of no one who pursued life with as much vigor as Amos Burg," Conley said of the adventurer, who died in 1986 at the age of 85. "I know of no one who accomplished as much as he did."

Conley's presentation also features films of two other notable Idaho river

explorers. They include the 1939 Snake River trip of Edith Clegg, a wealthy eccentric from Vancouver, Wa., who commissioned two wooden boats and a crew to take her from the mouth of the Columbia River to Brooklyn, N.Y.

And, also the 1946 Nevills expedition down the Salmon River. In addition to film and narration, Conley has arranged for the remaining original Clegg boat to be on display during the series.

Conley conceived the idea of a river runner's road show after he learned that the museum in his adopted hometown of Cambridge needed a \$20,000 remodeling job. Conley volunteered his films and his erudition to the cause.

Conley's film collection is an enviable one for Idaho river buffs.

He spent several years tracking down the original film, shot by Portland newspaper photographer Jesse Sills, of four previously unknown men navigating the swollen, free-flowing Salmon River in 1926.

Newspaper clippings, church records, funeral guest lists and hours of research led Conley to the home of

one of the river runner's daughters.

"I sat on the floor of her house and read the lost diary of the trip, all handwritten," Conley said. "And out in the garage, I found this trunk with negatives and photographs of his trip — rolls and rolls of film that were crystallized."

"Obviously, they couldn't be opened, but I found some papers in there from 1927 that indicated this man owned \$300 to Jesse Sills in Portland. Jesse Sills made newsreels in Oregon for more than 50 years. I went down to Portland to the Oregon Historical Society and asked them if they had film of four men in a couple of canoes going down a river."

Conley found the footage he was looking for and hopes to show the film at a later date.

Meanwhile, between tours of the state with his film series, Conley has been working on a book about Idaho's recluses and hermits, which is slated for release in October.

"This is still a very young state," Conley said. "It's the least well known of the Rocky Mountain states. The rivers are the reason I came here, and there is so much yet to learn."

Services

John F. Prilluck, of Sunnyside, Wash., and formerly of Buhl, 2 p.m. Monday. Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, (South Funeral Home in Sunnyside).

Lloyd R. Robins, of Burley, 1 p.m. Monday, Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 3220 Oakley Ave. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Grant Lee McLaws, of Burley, graveside service 4 p.m. Monday, De Clo Cemetery. (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Harriet L. Gilman, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, cryptside funeral 2 p.m. Monday, Swan Lake Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sunny Ridge Retirement Center in Nampa, (Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Phyllis Wilson, of Garden Grove, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Death notice

FLOY B. CLEMENTS

KIMBERLY — Floyd B. Clements, 78, of Kimberly, died Saturday, June 26, 1993, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Apache Junction, Ariz.

Admitted

Lorenzo Mitchell of Jerome; and Stanley Seidel of

Obituaries

Terry W. Lowe

TWIN FALLS — Terry Wayne Lowe, 34, of Twin Falls, died on Tuesday, June 22, 1993, near Sacramento, Calif.

He was born June 9, 1959, in Twin Falls, the son of Ruby Colleen Dunn Lowe of Twin Falls and Farrell Bell of Jerome. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended two years at the College of Southern Idaho. From 1977 to 1978, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He married Lisa Surgeon in Twin Falls and they were later divorced. He worked for a few years as a route salesman for Pepsi Cola Company in Twin Falls. In Sacramento, he worked for Bay Management as sales manager.

He is survived by his mother, Colleen Lowe of Twin Falls; two children, Kira and Trevor Lowe, both of Twin Falls; two granddaughters, Opal Brown of Twin Falls and Lucille Bell of Paul; and one brother,

er, Ritchie Lowe of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his stepfather, Leon M. Lowe Jr., and two grandfathers.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dana Metzger officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Lydia A. Galentine

BOISE — Lydia Ada Annette Galentine, 30, of Boise, died Thursday, June 24, 1993, in Boise.

Mrs. Galentine was born Nov. 4, 1962, in Kerrville, Texas, the daughter of Harold Thomas and Fayo Sotter Harding.

Surviving family members include her husband, Kim J. Galentine, and two daughters, Brandy Michelle and Caitlin Jean Galentine.

Harold T. Harding of Aberdeen,

Wash., her mother, Mrs. Faye Vilcapoulos of Kelchur, her maternal grandmother, Lydia Parks of Buhl; paternal grandmother, Audrey Drain of Seattle, Wash.; paternal grandfather, Howard Harding of California; six sisters, Patty Gehrig of Hoquiam, Wash.; Julie Duffy, Kathryn Yarang and Lynda Anderson, all of Twin Falls; and Sherri Smith and Mary Foster, both of Salt Lake City, Utah; and an uncle, Johnny Parks, and an aunt, Betty DeForest, both of Buhl. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Natasha Galentine of Boise.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, June 28, 1993, at the Reynolds Memorial Chapel in Buhl, with the Rev. Bob Koller of Saint Edwards Catholic Church as celebrant. Burial will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Visitation will be from 2 to 8 p.m. today at Moffett's Memorial Chapel.

Ladies' Day

Every Tuesday



Reynolds Funeral Chapel

THE FUTURE HAS MANY POSSIBILITIES...

IS YOUR FAMILY PREPARED

240 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4900

Mini-Cassia

Up on the rooftop ...



ERIC GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

William Dominguez, standing in middle, and, from left, Roberto Dominguez, Enrique Guzman and Javier Dominguez were busy putting on a roof at a Rupert house Friday.

Superintendent's last day as Cassia district's chief administrator nears

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Working for the railroad in the 1950s, Norman Hurst knew his job wasn't for him. He wanted to pursue a career in which he could work with people. Hurst had previously attended the Southern Idaho College of Education in Albion for two years. One day, then Cassia County School District Superintendent Bernell Wrigley asked Hurst what he wanted to do. "I said I wanted to be superintendent," Hurst said. But, Hurst recalls, "he said I couldn't become superintendent just like that."

It took a little work, including going back to school in Utah for two years, before taking a teaching job at Burley High School in 1957. It was his start of his career in education that is about to come to a close. Hurst will retire in early July after remaining an employee of the Cassia County School District for 36 years and fulfilling his dream of becoming superintendent in 1980. "I've been working like crazy to get things squared away," Hurst said Thursday. In several weeks he will show new Superintendent Everett D. Howard the ropes. "He'll have plenty to do," Hurst said. But to make things easier, Hurst said, he had been arranging for asphalt work to be completed, as well as filling positions which have opened up within the district.

The budget has already been approved. After helping to orient Howard, Hurst said he will unwind during a week-long cruise in the Caribbean, a gift paid for by his friends within the school district. "I've been very appreciative of the people," Hurst said. He has received many plaques from area schools for his work.

Hurst said he learned his management style from Harold Blauer, who Hurst served under as assistant superintendent for 10 years beginning in 1970. Hurst said Blauer gave him the authority to accomplish needed tasks in the way Hurst saw fit.

He said he appreciated that style of leadership — instead of having someone directing him all the time — and has continued the tradition of hiring good people and letting them work.

"I like to show I have confidence in them," he said. The school district is facing overcrowding problems that must be addressed, Hurst added.

Because of new elementary schools which have been built in Malta and Oakley, and with another school planned for Burley, he said many of the problems will be corrected at the elementary level.



ERIC GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Superintendent Norman Hurst points to one of the many plaques given to him during 36 years of service for the Cassia County School District.

The district, though, may now be facing overcrowding at the secondary level, he predicted.

A long-range committee is presently discussing whether to consolidate some of its four high schools.

Future needs for the district will include staying on top of new education breakthroughs. Hurst said he was proud to have the district among the first in the state to develop a computer program.

But there will be different methods yet to come. The district is studying performance-based education, which Hurst said could benefit the district.

He sees the goal-oriented teaching method in a positive light, and doesn't believe some people's accusations that that the type of education is part of a "conspiracy."

He said, however, that he hoped the district will work with residents in developing new education methods.

Trail sesquicentennial marathon set

Mini-Cassia News Service

The 1993 Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Marathon will be held at 6 a.m. Saturday, July 10 at Connor Summit. The race follows parts of the Oregon Trail and runs through Albion. The finish is at the Burley Marina. School buses will provide transportation from the Marina on the morning of the race starting at 4:30

a.m., with the last bus leaving at 5:15 a.m. Long sleeve T-shirts will be presented to participants, along with a poster. Age group winners, men and women's categories, will receive awards. Aid stations will be set up during the race at the six-, 12-, 18-, 20- and 24-mile markers and at the finish. A pre-race dinner will be held at the

Burley Marina on Friday, July 9 at 6 p.m. There is no fee for race participants. Additional dinners cost \$10. The menu includes trout, pasta salad, fruit and beverage. Entry fee for participants is \$25, and forms can be picked up at Donnelly Sports in Burley or Twin Falls or by phoning 678-8382 during the day and ask for Shell. Evenings call Zeke at 678-3475.

Officials hope Earth First! gathering calm

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — As many as 500 radical environmentalists belonging to Earth First! begin gathering on 10,000-foot Mount Graham near Safford on Sunday for a campout that could last nine days. Fresh from a courtroom victory, the activists are holding their 13th annual Round River Rendezvous in the Coronado National Forest a few miles from an unfinished astronomical observatory that they revile and vow to see removed. Officers have been posted round-the-clock for more than a week at the University of Arizona's three-telescope, \$200 million Mount Graham International Observatory, Graham County Sheriff Richard Mack says. The first two instruments, built in partnership with the Vatican Observatory and Germany's Max Planck Insti-

tute, are nearly completed. Earth First! members and other opponents insist the project, built on sites cleared from spruce and fir trees, will damage the habitat of an endangered species of red squirrel found nowhere else. Mack said he doesn't anticipate trouble, and Earth First! members say they don't want any. But authorities are taking no chances, and the mountain will be bristling with law enforcement officers, guard dogs and surveillance equipment — from night-vision gear to infrared motion detectors. "I think you have to be ready for the worst, and we're certainly hoping for the best," said university spokesman Steve Emerine. Mack said the Earth First! people he's worked with before have been "relatively cooperative and we've nev-

er had any major problems." "I do worry about some others infiltrating their group, and so we're taking some security precautions," Mack added. Earth First! refused to seek a special-use permit from the U.S. Forest Service. It is contended that such a requirement is unconstitutional, and a federal judge in Tucson agreed last week. U.S. District Judge William D. Browning rejected a Denver-based conservative legal foundation's attempt to force the Forest Service to require Earth First! to have a permit. The group will be limited to four campfires because of fire danger. Last week, a forest fire a few miles away burned 600 acres. For the first several days, Earth First! members will hold workshops on nonviolent civil disobedience and "direct action." Such actions could range from letter-writing to protests and blocking roads, said Dwight Metzger of Tucson. "This Rendezvous is in no way just about Mount Graham. It's about the whole Deep Ecology movement around the world" — the belief all species have an equal right to coexist, Metzger said.

NRC cites nuclear plant for 2 violations

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has cited the state's only commercial nuclear power plant for two violations. On a scale of one to five, with one being the most serious, the violations were fours, NRC spokesman Greg Cook said Friday. The Washington Public Power Supply System has 30 days to respond to the complaints about Plant No. 2, Cook said. "The NRC is sending a message that it wants 100 percent compliance with procedures," system spokeswoman Mary Ace said. "That's something we'll be working on." The violations, noted in a March 30-May 10 inspection, include several instances of people not following proper procedures, Cook said.

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Mini-Cassia hospitals

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Melanie Adams, David Fenstermaker, Edward Goodrich and Bee Thurston, all of Burley; Dorothy Gore of Hyde Park, Utah; and Merlie Redford of Odgen, Utah.

Released
Susan Anderson, Sandra Tafuya and Canary Berry, all of Burley; Amy DeSpain and Dorothy Simpson, both of Heyburn; and Dorrina Gonzalez of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Patricia Winnmill of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Ericia Aleala, Quanda Walton and Berva Nesbit, all of Rupert; and Betty Johnson of Heyburn.

Released
Patricia Maas, Jem Wilson and Jessica Flores, all of Rupert; Dallyn Butters of Declo; Kristie Johnson of Heyburn; Florence Gillette of Paul; and Phillip Winding of Terreton.

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Idaho/West

Sickness that decays saguaro cacti puzzles scientists

SAGUARO NATIONAL MONUMENT, Ariz. (AP) — The saguaro cactus, the pitchfork-shaped emblem of the Southwest, is suffering from an ailment that turns its green skin brown and black and slimy.

Some scientists say the stately cacti are in poor health because of factors ranging from copper-smelting pollution to depletion of the ozone layer.

Others are less alarmed by the brown decay known as bacterial necrosis and believe that the decline of the saguaro has simpler explanations, like freezing temperatures or the cutting of trees that shelter young saguaros.

The tug-of-war between researchers has left more questions than answers about man's effect on the cactus. It also has deepened the mystery surrounding the sentinel of the desert.

"We don't understand much about the saguaro," says Meg Weesner, research chief at this 87,000-acre national park outside Tucson. "People are just now looking into its root structure and how its habitat affects its growth rate."

The saguaro (pronounced sa-WAH-ro) grows only in the Sonoran Desert in Arizona, northern Mexico and a sliver of southeastern California near the Colorado River, at elevations ranging from 2,000 to 4,000 feet.

The cactus has a normal lifespan of 75 years; it can grow to a height of 50 feet and a weight of five tons.

Fears of the disease are heightened by the plight of one stand of cacti in the park. A 1942 photo in the park's handbook shows a landscape studded with thriving saguaros; in 1984, a photo from the same vantage shows a forest of dead cacti.

Last October came the worst blow. The monument's prize cactus, a 300-year-old, 52-foot-tall saguaro known as "Old Granddaddy," was diagnosed with bacterial necrosis.

"No one knows what it is," said Kate Lajtha, a Boston University ecologist. "The cactus just turns brown. Its outside waxy layer just peels off."

"It's this oozing cactus, this brown, black, slimy fluid," said Joe McAuliffe, director of research with the Desert Botanical Garden in Phoenix. "It's a not a pretty sight when you see a saguaro go."

Tom Danton, chief of interpretation for the monument, said the disease weakens the cacti but doesn't necessarily kill them.

For Arizonans, the saguaro is an emblem as potent as the American eagle or the Statue of Liberty. Its white blossom is the state flower and a resident, the cactus wren, is the state bird.

The Tohono O'odham Indians still harvest the cacti's red fruit. They knock the fruit from the tips of the arms with long staves fashioned from the ribs of dead saguaros; then they ferment the juice into a ceremonial wine.

The cactus is often portrayed as invincible. In 1983, a prankster who peppered a 24-foot saguaro with shotgun blasts was crushed to death when the desert giant toppled on him.

Despite its awesome size, the plant is more fragile than its folklore. A 2-year-old plant may be only one-quarter of an inch in diameter, and a 9-year-old plant on average is about six inches in height. It takes 75 years to grow its first arm.

A cactus as a youngster needs a sheltering "nurse plant" to grow under. As an adult, it's still susceptible to freezes and overheating.



A sick saguaro cactus stands out brown and crippled among others at Saguaro National Monument park in Arizona's Sonoran Desert last July.

AP photo

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Alliance claims support; human rights panel fears hate crimes

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Citizens Alliance is claiming majority support among Idaho voters for its anti-gay initiative as the state Human Rights Commission expressed concern the initiative campaign will spark a dramatic increase in hate crimes.

The activity came as the state Supreme Court reviewed the validity of the ballot title the attorney general gave to the initiative after hearing unexpectedly brief arguments from both supporters and opponents of the proposition.

It is only the second time in the history of the initiative law that the high court has been asked to review the validity of an initiative ballot title. Each side in the campaign claims the attorney general's title favors the other while the attorney general maintains the title is, in effect, neutral.

Alliance leader Kelly Walton on Saturday said the statewide poll his organization commissioned showed 51 percent of the respondents would support the proposition that prohibits homosexuals from being designated as minorities, bans same sex marriages and precludes public money from be-



Walton

ing used to portray homosexuals as unacceptable.

The poll of 598 registered voters was conducted between June 8 and June 17 by CPS Consulting Group of Boise. Pollster Jack Kaufman, who teaches education at the University of Idaho's Boise Center, said the margin of error was plus or minus 4 percentage points. It found 30 percent of the respondents opposed the initiative and 19 percent were undecided. About 57 percent of those surveyed said they were aware of the initiative.

Current state law does not recognize same-sex marriages or homosexuals as a minority.

Walton and his supporters, who must gather 32,000 signatures in the next year to put the initiative on the November 1994 ballot, claim the initiative is needed to prevent that from happening.

political leaders, contend the initiative would strip homosexuals of their basic civil rights. They maintain it is not needed, and the campaign to pass it will be divisive and foster hate.

And at almost the same time Walton was outlining the polling results outside the Capitol, the Human Rights Commission, two blocks away, was discussing how to prevent the kind of dramatic increase in hate crimes that Colorado and Oregon saw during their anti-gay initiative campaigns last year.

Commission Director Marilyn Shuler said state Law Enforcement Director Richard Cade was asking all sheriffs to take seriously and react appropriately to any complaints of harassment or reports of hate crimes against those involved in the campaign. She said the same message was passed to chiefs of police earlier this month by State Police Superintendent Ron Moore.

The commission also took preliminary steps toward arranging for an Oregon police expert in hate crimes to help prepare Idaho law enforcement officials for dealing with harassment and hate crimes.

Dozens ill after dining in Nampa

BOISE (AP) — Seventy-two people were reported sick, and five were hospitalized, after eating at a popular Mexican restaurant in Nampa.

"Each of these 72 individuals have either eaten at Maria's Hacienda restaurant in Nampa recently or have consumed food purchased there recently," said Jim Owens, director of the Southwest District Health Department.

Salmonella, frequently associated with poultry and eggs, is tentatively identified as the culprit. So far, tests of six of the victims have turned up traces of the bacteria, a common cause of food poisoning.

Public health officials expect more people Monday after additional tests.

Landowner appeals fine over damage

MOSCOW (AP) — A landowner fined more than \$30,000 for environmental damage caused during April's Greenstock rock music festival has appealed the penalty.

The appeal filed by an attorney for Spokane County, Wash., Commissioner Skip Chilberg claims the Latah County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee erred in calling the concert a commercial activity.

The letter sent earlier this month by attorney Richard Whitehead also contended that any violations of Chilberg's erosion-control contract with the federal government "were very temporary in nature."



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Congressman wants president to return to Northwest to defend his timber policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Peter DeFazio has called on President Clinton to return to Oregon to defend his pending forest policy and make good on his goal of having no net loss of jobs in the region.

The Oregon Democrat sent a letter to Clinton on Friday asking a comprehensive economic package is critical to the success of any forest proposal.

DeFazio said the administration is bungling the Northwest forest crisis politically by not making a strong enough case for its logging cutbacks and accompanying jobs package.

"I would say the political handling leaves an extraordinary amount to be desired," he said, emphasizing his criticism is directed at Clinton's underlings, not the president himself.

For example, DeFazio said, government scientists told Congress in 1991 that potential timber harvests on national forests in the region had been exaggerated by about 15 percent.

Now the scientists are claiming the overestimate may be closer to 30 percent, effectively reducing potential logging even before any new forest protection is enacted, the congressman said.

"That is one of the surprises that has been dropped on us," DeFazio said. "If the available timber has been greatly exaggerated by the past administrations, by the Forest Service, then this administration certainly has not made that case...."

"So they are going to take the blame for something that has been manipulated by past administrations," he said. Labor Secretary Robert Reich said the administration will do its best to offset the loss of Northwest timber jobs this year. But he said money is tight and that loggers ultimately must be dealt with in a broader policy addressing worker dislocation nationwide.

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-

Wash., and other Northwest lawmakers have grown increasingly critical of management options under consideration that would trim logging west of the Cascade Mountains to about one-third the level of the 1980s.

One Northwest Congress member, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Friday that the president's preliminary plans call for a \$350 million economic package spread over five years. However, much of that money may come from redirecting spending already included in the Agriculture and Interior departments' budgets.

But the Oregonian newspaper reported that a draft copy of the report showed the Pacific Northwest would receive \$1.3 billion in new economic assistance over the next five years. The newspaper said the plan estimates that 12,000 to 14,000 jobs would be created in the region in 1993 and 33,000 more by 1998 with the infusion of new money.

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4X8 - 1/2 DRY WALL	770611100	32	98.90MSF	\$3.16 ea.
4X8 - 1/2 CDX PLYWOOD	560111100	32	352.08MSF	\$11.27 ea.
4X8 - 7/16 WAFERWOOD	560111500	32	250.00MSF	\$8.00 ea.

Nation

FBI unravels real-life spy drama



Members of the media surround Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, right, at a news conference earlier this month in Jersey City, N.J. At rear, standing, is Emad Salem, who was identified by The New York Times as an informant who helped lead authorities to arrest eight men in a bombing scheme.

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget John Grisham. Forget Robert Ludlum. The week's most riveting tale of terrorism and espionage was written by FBI agent John Liguori, who detailed a plot that seemed more fiction than fact.

A car bomb at the United Nations. Another in the Lincoln Tunnel under the Hudson River. Gunmen blasting their way into the FBI's New York headquarters, then detonating a third bomb. The assassination of a U.S. senator, just one of several names on a terrorist hit list.

But it was all true, the FBI said. Most of it was in an eight-page criminal complaint in which Liguori told the story of an informant who infiltrated a group of Muslim fundamentalists and quickly became the ringleader's right-hand man.

The informant was identified in several news reports as Emad Salem, a 43-year-old former officer in the Egyptian army who occasionally acted as an interpreter and bodyguard to Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, a Muslim cleric linked to the bomb suspects.

The informant provided a blow-by-blow account of the alleged terrorists' activities, from their initial meeting in May until a SWAT team burst into a Queens bomb factory Thursday and arrested five suspects mixing a witches' brew of explosives.

The story, as laid out in the complaint and by federal officials:

A May 7 meeting provided the first

whiff of terrorism. The informant met with alleged mastermind Siddiq Ibrahim Siddiq Ali in Jersey City, N.J. They discussed driving a car bomb into a United Nations parking garage — the same technique used in the bombing of the World Trade Center on Feb. 26.

Eleven days passed before Siddiq expanded the plan: the Jacob K. Javits Federal Office Building, the Manhattan home of the FBI, was now a target. Siddiq gave the informant \$300 and told him to rent a garage in Queens to serve as a bomb factory. The same day, Siddiq confided that his friend Clement Rodney Hampton-El was a good source for explosives.

Siddiq and Hampton-El bragged to the informant about their roles in a test run of the bomb used on the Trade Center. Siddiq also boasted of U.N. connections that would allow him access to plant a car bomb there.

The garage at the rear of a Queens storefront became a safe house and central meeting place for conspirators over the next month. They schemed and stirred up explosives there, unaware the building was bugged and under surveillance by the FBI.

A May 23 meeting indicated Siddiq's commitment to his plan. The suspect proposed killing security guards to get inside the federal building and plant a bomb. He mentioned doing surveillance of the building, adding he had sketches of its outside entrances.

On May 27, Siddiq, suspect Fares Khalafalla, a man using the alias

Abdoo Zaid and the informant tested a timing device for detonating a bomb at the safe house.

Here, the informant said, Siddiq proposed his ultimate plan: "Three bombs should be detonated in three different locations at different times on the same day." The United Nations would be first, followed by the Lincoln Tunnel and then the federal building.

On June 4, the informant first met Mohammed Saleh, a Yonkers gasoline station owner. Saleh agreed to provide the fuel needed to mix with fertilizer in creating the crude but powerful bombs necessary for the attacks.

More than two weeks later the bomb mixing began.

Last Sunday, Siddiq and the informant drove to a remote area of Connecticut and detonated a test bomb. When they returned to New York, the informant and a suspect known only as Muhammad traveled to New Jersey. Their goal: getting the guns needed to blast their way into the buildings they planned to bomb.

The last shipment of fuel from Saleh's gas station arrived Wednesday night — just hours before federal authorities arrested five men in the middle of creating a new batch of explosive in a 55-gallon drum.

The informer, his work done, spoke with Hampton-El earlier — by phone. He was long gone from the once-safe house when his FBI employees arrived.

Anti-Muslim feelings sweep N.J. town

Los Angeles Times

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — The angry white man marched up and down the sidewalk of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman's apartment, his fist clenched, his white T-shirt stained in sweat. "They ought to send the whole bunch of them back," he yelled.

A short walk away, outside the storefront Masjid Al-Salam mosque here, a crowd of 50 Jersey City shoppers was massed in equal anger, demanding that the sheik and his followers abandon their Friday afternoon prayers and leave this old working-class community.

Police arrived as the services ended, with officers attempting to disperse the crowd even as Muslims and onlookers pushed and shoved their way around.

At one point, a Hudson County bus drove by, its occupants yelling "Death to the sheik!" When one mosque member protested that even Joseph Buttafuoco got better treatment, a delivery man shot back, "Yeah, but Joey Buttafuoco didn't blow up the World Trade Center." They were referring to the celebrated case of a New York man whose wife was shot by his teen-age lover.

Anti-Muslim fervor in this multicultural city is running high, a clear sign of the growing frustrations among Americans as international terrorism seems to have reached U.S. shores.

In the last four months, FBI agents and police have rounded up and arrested a dozen Muslim immigrants — many of them linked to the sheik, a blind "Holy War prophet" who preaches militant fun-

damentalism, urges the overthrow of the Hosni Mubarak government in Egypt and whose immigration status in this country is under review.

Several of the group are now awaiting trial in the trade center bombing last February that left six dead and more than 1,000 injured. Several others arrested in raids early Thursday are charged with conspiring to plant bombs in the United Nations and the Lincoln and Holland tunnels, as well as plotting the murders of political leaders.

Jersey City police are wary of the heightened tensions surrounding the bearded prophet and his group. Tempers remained relatively calm after the trade center incident except for when someone tossed rocks at the mosque, breaking two upstairs windows.

But now they expect a lot more

than isolated frustrations will be aimed at the religious sect.

This town of 280,000 is home to about 12,000 Muslims — many of whom settled here after reaching New York. They work primarily as cabbies and delivery truck drivers, police said, and for the most part are no more trouble than the rest of the citizenry.

After the trade center incident, the Muslims held rallies around the mosque to demonstrate that not all of their people are evil. And since the new arrests on Thursday, the Islamic Public Affairs Council here issued a statement further distancing themselves from those taken to jail.

"We hope this incident is not used as an excuse for Islam or Muslim bashing," it said, "or that it does not initiate a witch hunt by law enforcement agencies."

ROOMS WITH A point of VIEW

FURNITURE BY YOUR WINDOWS

Oddly enough, many home makers forget to furnish one of the most appealing parts of a room. How many people think to put chairs or tables in the area immediately in front of a window, and yet this can be an ideal place because you can take advantage of natural light and a view of the outdoors, and add extra beauty and convenience to your interior decor.

What are some of the ways you could decorate this area?

Here are several ideas.

How about a comfortable chair and companion table by the window as an ideal spot for reading or just sitting and day-dreaming. Or, this could be the perfect spot for a sewing table, a desk or game table. Or you might want to put a small table and chairs by the window for snacks or light entertaining.

Remember, for all your furnishing needs and ideas we invite you to stop by our next column, to deal with the subject: "What Kind of Mattress Shall I Buy?"

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Nation

Airline chief warns of bankruptcy

EAGAN, Minn. (AP) — The head of Northwest Airlines told employees that the carrier will file for bankruptcy protection if employees don't help the company get debt restructured.

In a letter sent to employees Friday, chief executive John Dasburg said the airline must either reach a restructuring agreement with employees on its own or "seek judicial protection to work out a survival plan."

Northwest would continue to operate under either option, Dasburg wrote.

The airline's board of directors held a closed meeting Friday and is expected to reconvene by telephone Monday.

Airline officials met with representatives of the Air Line Pilots Association over the weekend to negotiate contract concessions.

The airline's two largest unions, the International Association of Machinists and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, are waiting to see if the company and pilots' association can strike a deal.

Plane crashes during show

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A stunt plane participating in an air show crashed and exploded Saturday while several thousand spectators looked on.

Two people — a father-daughter wing walking act — were aboard the plane that crashed at Concord Airport, witnesses said.

Authorities would not say if the two were killed. Ambulances and fire trucks were on the runway.

Witnesses said the plane came out of a roll at about 100 feet when something went wrong and the plane went into another roll and crashed.

Air show announcer Frank Kingston Smith said the father, Ron Shelly of Midland, Va., was piloting the plane from a rear cockpit while Karen Shelly was in a front cockpit waiting to get onto the wing.

Several thousand spectators saw the crash, but nobody in the crowd was hurt. The crash occurred several hundred yards from the crowd.

2 airlines sue 3rd for trying to sink them

DALLAS (AP) — Continental and Northwest are suing American Airlines, saying the carrier tried to drive them out of business last year by slashing its prices.

In court papers unsealed Friday, the airlines accused American of starting a fare war last year knowing it would lose money but hoping it would ruin competitors.

"AMR knew that its conduct would increase its own losses, but would hurt its weaker competitors more," the two airlines said.

The U.S. District Court lawsuit accuses American of predatory pricing.

American spokeswoman Andrea Rafer called the allegations "absolutely untrue." She said American adopted the pricing system in an effort to increase revenue and profits.

A trial on the lawsuit is scheduled to begin July 12.

Continental emerged from nearly 2½ years of bankruptcy in April. Northwest is considering seeking protection from creditors.

American cut coach fares an average of 38 percent and first-class fares by 20 percent to 50 percent in an April 1992 value pricing plan.

Valuable violin disappears from airport dock

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A \$34,000 violin vanished from a high-security cargo dock near San Francisco International Airport.

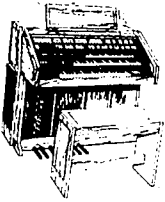
Leon Igudesman, a violinist with the San Francisco Opera, said he bought the 239-year-old instrument by telephone during an auction in Cologne, Germany, last month.

He said he had it shipped on Lufthansa Airlines, but it was gone when he went to pick it up a week ago.

Made in 1754 by Michele Deconete of Venice, the violin was delivered as straight cargo with no special handling request.

"We tore up our warehouse up and down. The piece is not here," said Lufthansa manager Frank Curci. "Someone apparently has helped himself. I don't know who, I don't know when."

If the violin was stolen, investigators said, the culprit either got very lucky in choosing such a valuable package or knew in advance of the instrument's value.



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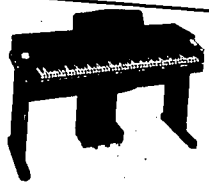
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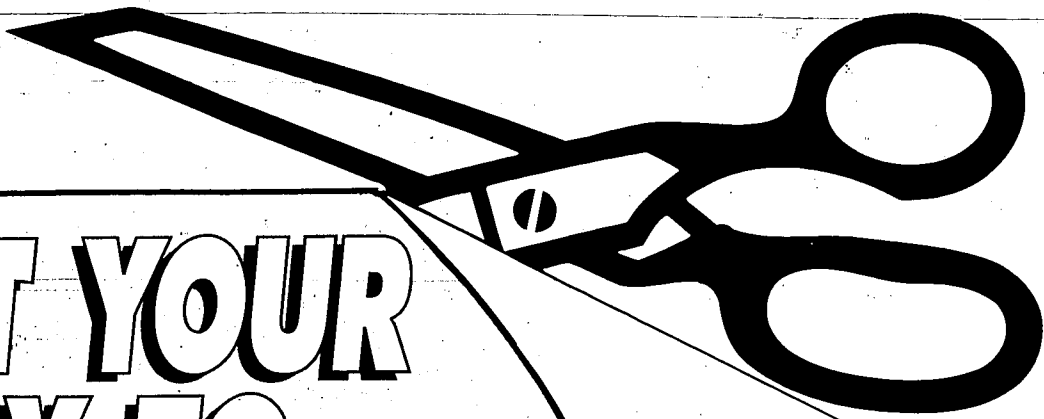


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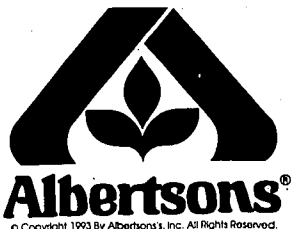
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Nation

Is present clemency system fair? Many think it isn't

The Associated Press

At the end of the long walk to the gallows or the electric chair, after years of legal appeals and deliberations, death finally comes. Or not — if a condemned inmate receives the gift of mercy.

Is the clemency system fair or just? Should it be? Consider a few contrasting cases:

• Last year, Roger Keith Coleman was executed in Virginia despite claims of innocence and of overlooked evidence.

• A year earlier in Ohio, Rosalie Grant, convicted of killing her two children, had her death sentence reduced to life because of doubts about evidence and because of her possible postpartum syndrome.

• In 1990, William Neal Moore, always remorseful over the Georgia killing he admitted committing while drunk, was spared after the victim's family joined in pleas for clemency.

• Next month, a reprieve is due to expire for Texas death row inmate Gary Graham, who is fighting to present new evidence he says will exonerate him; he could get a new execution date, his third this year.

Though courts have tried to remove unconstitutional arbitrariness from sentencing in capital punishment cases, recent executions and commutations have brought renewed charges of another kind of capriciousness.

Supporters of the system say that clemency — commutation from death to a life sentence — adds an element of fairness to execution. Earlier this year, the U.S. Supreme Court called it the justice system's "fail-safe," ensuring innocent people are not executed.

But critics say the gift of mercy is not offered fairly. Death penalty opponents note that governors commute sentences far less frequently than in the past, and contend that these life-and-death decisions sometimes are treated with an eye to politics, since most voters favor capital punishment.

"Unfortunately, I think politics is the most important consideration in a governor's mind, and often may be the only consideration," said former New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya, who touched off angry protests by commuting the sentences of all five death row inmates in his state seven years ago.

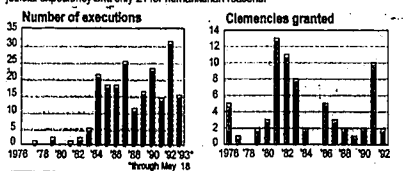
Another ex-governor, Jim Martin of North Carolina, disagrees. "I was not going to let an innocent man die; I was not going to let a guilty man go free," he said, explaining his lengthy review process, which involved staff research, his own reading, and meetings with advocates for the condemned, victims' family members and others.

Martin denied clemency in three cases and granted it in one. The latter was one of only two death penalty commutations in the nation last year.

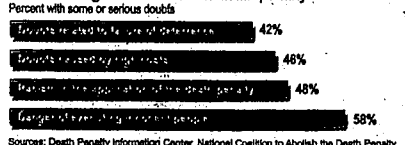
Anaya's five commutations, prompted by his opposition to capital punishment, were the only ones in 1986.

Clemency: from death to a life sentence

Since the death penalty was restored in 1976, 70 clemencies have been granted — 41 for judicial expediency and only 21 for humanitarian reasons.



Issues raising doubts about the death penalty



Sources: Death Penalty Information Center, National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty

Of 70 clemencies granted since the death penalty was restored in 1976, more than half, 41, were for "judicial expediency" to save a state time and expense after court rulings that would have required new sentencing proceedings, according to death penalty scholars Michael Radelet and Barbara Zsemibik. Only 29 were for humanitarian reasons.

More than 2,700 inmates remain on death rows in the United States, a result of the slowdown in both commutations and executions.

Since the death penalty was reinstated, 204 executions have been performed, including 31 last year. But in the 1930s, an average of 167 were carried out annually.

"A lot of the clemencies in those days came about ... because jurors didn't have any choice," and governors found mandatory death sentences sometimes did not fit the crimes, said Hugo Bedau, a death penalty scholar at Tufts University in Massachusetts.

The decline in recent decades — from about 18 clemencies a year in the 1960s, to six or fewer on average in the 1980s — is due partly to governors' perception that constitutional protections for the condemned have been strengthened and that juries and appellate courts are "doing their jobs," he said.

But politics are a big factor, too, Bedau argued. Governors, he said, "are scared to death about appearing to be soft on crime."

While governor of Arkansas, Bill Clinton led the presidential campaign trail to be in his state for the January 1992 execution of Ricky Ray Rector, a brain-damaged cop killer who was the subject of a concerted clemency campaign. Clinton turned him down, some said to appear tough on crime.

A year later came the Supreme Court's "fail-safe" ruling.

In May 1993, Texas executed Leonel Herrera, who had claimed new evidence proved his late brother had committed the murder for which he was condemned.

In rejecting Herrera's appeal four months earlier, Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote for the 6-3 majority that "a claim of actual innocence" is not in itself a constitutional claim "to be considered by federal courts."

Such a claim, and post-trial evidence, can best be weighed by those who have clemency power, he said, referring to that power as the justice system's "fail-safe."

In dissent, Justice Harry Blackmun called the possible execution of a person who can show he is innocent "shocking to the conscience" and "perilously close to simple murder."

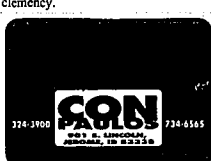
Anaya agrees. Arguing that courts should be able to weigh post-trial innocence claims based on new evidence, the former governor said: "I don't think an individual's constitutional rights should be dependent on the politics, the attitudes, the whims of whoever's in the governor's office at a particular time."

Radelet, the sociologist, scoffed at the "fail-safe" reasoning. "It's a cynical misreading of the modern practice of clemency. There is no clemency in Texas, Florida and Louisiana that amounts to any type of real review process," he said, singling out the three states that perform the most executions.

Officials in those states say he is wrong.

Florida's review procedures are extensive, said Carolyn Smrkowski, chief of capital appeals in the attorney general's office. The state provides a lawyer for the petitioning inmate, and victims' families can present evidence, she said. Clemency is granted by a vote of the governor and at least three Cabinet members.

Harry Green, general counsel for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's pardons and paroles division, said information submitted by the inmates seeking clemency is reviewed — along with material from trial officials and others — before the state pardons board recommends or rejects clemency.



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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Twin Falls girl bound for Norway

Michelle Miles has been selected to attend the 47th session of the International Summer School in Oslo, Norway. She is one of 450 students from more than 70 nations. During the session, she will study the Norwegian language and Henrik Ibsen. Miles lives in Twin Falls and is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

Trent Olsen was recently named a U.S. National Award winner in mathematics. He was nominated by his math teacher, Elizabeth Larson, of Kimberly High School. He will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook. He is the son of Stephen and Lana Olsen of Kimberly. His grandparents are Eloise Olsen and Leonard Peterson, both of Twin Falls.

Jamie Arrossa, a student at Shoshone High School, has been recognized for academic achievement as a U.S. National Honor Roll Award winner. She will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook. Monty Arrossa recently received a Kasiska Health Science Scholarship from Idaho State University in Pocatello. Jamie and Monty are the daughter and son of Pete and Linda Arrossa of Shoshone.

The Idaho State Speech Championship, sponsored by the Idaho High School Activities Association, was held recently at the College of Southern Idaho. Glenns Ferry, Raft River, Shoshone, Dietrich, Valley, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Minto, Butley, Jerome and Wood River were among the 37 schools represented by 327 students who competed for individual medals in 12 speaking categories. Championship trophies were awarded to schools that accumulated the most points.

Jerome High School won the 1st place trophy for the most points. Medals awarded included Denise Wilcox of Jerome, third in Serious Impromptu; Megan Darrington of Raft River and Richard Burton and Leslie Thompson, both of Jerome, first, second and third respectively in Expository; Mandy Hamilton and Justin Thompson, both of Jerome, second and third respectively in Original Oratory; Heidi Bingham and Burton, both of Jerome, first and second respectively in Salesmanship; Audrey Flate of Minto, second in Panel; Wendy Olsen, Katie Johansen and Ruffina Beam, all of Jerome, first, second and third respectively in Oratorical Analysis; Audrey Oman of Raft River, second in Retold Story; Chris Wong and Katie Neff, both of Jerome, first and second respectively in After Dinner; and Danny White of Twin Falls, third in Impromptu.

Altrusa International Inc. of Magic Valley recently honored 12 young women at its annual Founder's Day Banquet, which marked the 76th anniversary of the founding Altrusa International. Twin Falls High School Girls of the Month for the past year were Samantha Rowe, Lucy Holmstead, Regan Becker, Maryanna Potthoff, Jill Guest, Gayla Tauska, Crystal Carlson, Melani Anderson and Kristy Komp. Nancy Emery of Twin Falls was honored as the club's Girl's State delegate. Utana Hale of Oakley was the winner of the Altrusa Club Scholarship and Karen Lee Misenheimer of Buhl was the recipient of the June Prater Brown Altrusa Memorial Scholarship. Joyce Brady was honored as Altrusa of the Year.

Stephen R. MacDonald of Twin Falls recently graduated from the Northwestern University School of Medicine in Evanston, Ill. He will serve his four-year residency at the McGaw Medical

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

Valley happenings	C2
Engagements	C3
Kids' Korner	C4
Dear Abby	C6

Get a jump on accidents

Increasing number of trampolines poses unexpected backyard hazards

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

JEROME — Little Daniel Gilmartin is the first kid in his family to break a bone. The culprit was a trampoline.

It happened two months ago. The Gilmartins were visiting friends when 5-year-old Daniel came running into the house screaming. He had been sitting on the edge of a trampoline when an older child bounced onto him. He fell backwards onto the ground.

At first, Daniel's mother didn't think the injury was serious.

"He still had finger and arm movement," Barbara Gilmartin said, "and no bones were poking through."

But, a few hours later, with Daniel still crying, Barbara and Earl Gilmartin bundled their youngest child into the car and headed for the emergency room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. They were destined to face a long night.

Because Daniel's arm had broken at a joint, he had to be taken to surgery so a pin could be inserted into his elbow. A cast remained on his arm for six weeks.

Home from the hospital, the Gilmartins had to decide whether or not to keep the trampoline that resided in their own back yard.

Daniel was undaunted: He tried to climb back on even before he was pronounced ready.

Barbara Gilmartin, having jumped on a trampoline throughout her high school years, settled on a compromise: "I decided that accidents happen in lots of situations," she said, "I used to just let the children bounce, but, since the accident, I watch them more closely and don't allow them to rough-house on the trampoline."

She also insists that the kids bounce with children in the same age and weight groups.

Dr. Robert Porter, a local orthopedic surgeon, advises going a step farther.

"Injuries are not as likely to occur if just one person jumps alone," he said. "When you have more than one child on the trampoline, it's easy for someone to come down on another person's head."

Porter treats at least a half dozen trampoline injuries a year, mostly broken



Because Daniel Gilmartin, front, broke his arm falling from a friend's trampoline, his mother now makes sure that only children of similar sizes bounce at the same time. Watching the youngster are, from left, Brad and Billy Gilmartin, and Tyson Böldwin.

ken arms and wrists. Multiply that by eight orthopedic surgeons in town, and the statistics begin to mount.

"My own kid and a neighbor kid both injured teeth on a trampoline," Porter said.

But trampoline popularity continues to soar in the Magic Valley.

The trampolines are popular, people say, because families that live in the country don't always have close neighbors, so they buy trampolines to entertain their kids. Trampoline prices are reasonable, too, when compared with other playground equipment.

"Trampolines usually run between \$325 and \$600," said Ellen Stanger of Stanger's Playworld. "We sell a lot of them because they appeal to all ages."

Originally, trampolines were very expensive and used mainly in gyms, Stanger noted. Now, they're peppering the landscape.

Summer safety tips for children

Here are some summer safety tips from Blossom Mathews of the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition and from "Priorities" magazine.

- Teach kids how to cross the street safely.
- Always buckle up your child.
- Insist that your child wear a bike helmet.
- Make sure all playground equipment is properly installed and maintained.
- Teach your child to stay in the center of a trampoline when jumping and to avoid bouncing too high or too long. Also teach the child to climb (don't jump) off the trampoline.
- Keep poisonous substances out of reach.
- Never leave young children un-

- supervised near water.
- Make sure back yard pools and spas have adequate child-proof barriers.
- Don't allow children to ride alone when you operate farm machinery.
- Fence ponds and manure pits.
- Don't allow young children to operate hedge trimmers or lawn mowers.
- Don't carry children less than 12 months old on your bike. Never carry any child in a back- or front-pack while you ride a bike.
- Do not allow children to ride in the open bed of a pickup truck.
- Use insect repellent.
- Use sunscreen, even on cloudy days.

Innocent-looking fireworks can kill

The Times-News

During a family reunion in Kentucky, fireworks robbed 3-year-old Michael Shannon of his chance to see the world, started the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

Michael was standing with his father when an aerial rocket soared toward them. The device rippled through the back of Michael's head, creating an open skull fracture and burning the area of his brain that controls the eye muscles. Before the child lapsed into unconsciousness, he

cried, "My eyes! I can't open my eyes."

Michael died the next day.

Often regarded as harmless, fireworks can cause serious mutilation, burns, blindness or even death to bystanders or users. More than half of the 12,000 fireworks injuries that occur each year impact children.

Even sparklers injure more than 800 preschoolers annually and are common causes of cornical burns and burns to the hands and fingers.

Some states ban almost all fireworks. Others have extensive restrictions on

types. Idaho is not among the 19 states with night bans.

In Twin Falls County, people are not allowed to "possess, keep, store or use" what are defined as "dangerous fireworks" without a public display permit. Dangerous fireworks include cherry bombs, skyrockets, Roman candles, snakes and firecrackers, among other types.

The National SAFE KIDS Campaign encourages families to attend official fireworks celebrations in their communities — like the July 4 display on the College of

Southern Idaho campus.

Other guidelines are as follows:

- Never give fireworks to a small child.
- Always have an adult present.
- Read labels and follow directions.
- Never use fireworks indoors.
- Never aim fireworks at another person.
- Never carry fireworks in your pocket.
- Never re-ignite a firework that has failed to go off.
- Have water handy — especially if children are using sparklers.

Magic Valley smokers see selves as lepers of '90s

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

RUPERT — When Phil Bare started smoking during World War II, you'd have been hard pressed to find an adult whose shirt pocket or handbag didn't contain a pack of Chesterfields or Camels.

"It was just something most people did back then," the 77-year-old Rupert real estate agent said. "Now if you smoke you feel completely discriminated against."

One-fourth of the adults in America still smoke, down from 60 percent when Bare lighted his first cigarette. Estimates of the number of adult Idahoans who still smoke are harder to come by because no one has done a formal survey. Anti-smoking groups think about one in five adult Idahoans is a smoker.

"I understand that cigarettes are bad for your health and I don't think people who don't smoke should be subjected to the smoke," said Carla Davis of Jerome, a 29-year-old fish hatchery worker who smokes about a half pack a day. "But I think it's gone too far."

Magic Valley smokers, some of whom started puffing away two generations ago, are among an increasingly isolated and ostracized group of Americans, and they don't like it one bit.

"I try to be considerate wherever I go," said Pam Schaan, a 47-year-old two-pack-a-day smoker from Heyburn. "I don't

Area smoking policies

Some selected Magic Valley businesses and restaurants and their smoking policies:

Business	Smoke free?	Employee smoking?	Comment
MRVWC	Yes	Yes	Permitted outside
Universal	No	Yes	In designated areas
Orelda	Yes	Yes	Segregated lunchrooms
Cactus Pete's	No	Yes	Segregated break rooms
Sun Valley Co.	No	No	Designated areas
Stanger Inc.	Yes	No	
Smigaredel	No	Yes	Designated areas
Simplet Foods	Yes	Yes	Permitted outside
Acme Manufacturing	No	Yes	Allowed in production area

Restaurant	Smoke (customers)?	Employee?	Comment
Jack & Cals, Blirke	No	Yes	Segregated dining
Traveler's Oasis, Eden	No	Yes	Segregated dining
Sharon Inn, Spalding	No	Yes	Segregated dining
Quaker Inn, Blaine	No	Yes	Segregated dining
Quaker Inn, Blaine	Yes	Yes	Permitted in the bar
Marriott, Coeur	No	Yes	Designated areas
Delco, Coeur	No	Yes	Designated areas
Book Camp, Blaine	No	Yes	Segregated dining

smoke in people's homes who don't smoke themselves and if I'm in a group of people I always ask first. I respect rights of people who don't smoke, but it just seems that nobody thinks about the smoker's rights."

There's no question there are far fewer places to smoke in America than there once were.

Nationally, 34 percent of American companies have banned smoking in the work-

place, according to a 1991 survey by The Bureau of National Affairs and the Society for Human Resource Management, and another 34 percent restrict it.

Most large employers now are either smoke-free or sharply restrict smoking, according to research by a Pennsylvania anti-smoking group, SmokeFree Pennsylvania.

"This is a process," William Godshall, executive director of SmokeFree Pennsylvania, told Knight-Ridder Newspapers. "Five years ago, most companies allowed smoking everywhere. Now about half still allow smoking everywhere. That's primarily in companies with less than 50 employees."

That's been happening, gradually, ever since the 1963 surgeon general's report that classified tobacco as a potent carcinogen for smokers, but the process was greatly accelerated earlier this year after the federal Environmental Protection Agency classified secondhand smoke as a powerful cancer-causing agent, more dangerous than radon.

The EPA said secondhand smoke caused 3,000 cases of cancer a year nationally in non-smokers.

According to the American Heart Association, smokers have a higher absenteeism rate; require more health care, and spend 8 percent of the workday — 38 minutes, in an 8-hour day — smoking.

Smokers don't dispute the scientific findings, but they take strong exception to sug-

Please see SMOKERS/C2

Spotlight

Continued from C1
Center at Northwestern University. MacDonald is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1989 graduate of the University of Idaho in Moscow. He is the son of Patricia Caldwell of San Francisco and Robert J. MacDonald of Buhl.

Mary Slavin of Twin Falls recently performed as Molly in Linfield College's theater production of "The Heidi Chronicles." Slavin, daughter of Marcia Slavin of Spokane, Wash., is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a junior majoring in English literature. She has also participated as a member of the theater crew in "Hedda Gabler," "Jernin" and "The Miracle Worker." Linfield College is located in McMinnville, Ore.

The College of Southern Idaho has announced the names of the members of the student senate for the 1993-94 school year. Jonathon Walker of Twin Falls will serve as president, with Laura Chase of Twin Falls as vice president, Aehab El-Madhoum of Kuwait as secretary and Rene Malle of Switzerland as treasurer. New academic senators are Michal Korzenowski of Poland and Jenny Simpson of Vale, Ore., and Arna Wallace of Shelley and Toby Roetto of Nampa will be the vocational senators. Tammy Gray of Twin Falls is the new senator-at-large.

The College of Southern Idaho recently honored its top students at its annual awards assembly. The Outstanding Academic Student Award was presented to Coran Blackman of Rupert, and Becky Williams of Twin Falls received the Top Vocational Student Award. Student senate awards went to Jim Dalton of Ely, Nev., as Outstanding Sophomore Senator, and Marc Waber of Switzerland was named Outstanding Freshman Senator. Scholar Athlete awards were presented to Julie Wall of Twin Falls and Craig Sands of Boise. The CSI Foundation presented a special award to Earl Faulkner as the Outstanding volunteer for the past year.

Rotary clubs in Pocatello, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls recently celebrated together for 75 years of service to their communities. Raynor S. Saboo, president of Rotary International was the keynote speaker. The Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Pocatello Rotary clubs were all organized in February 1918 as Clubs 379, 380 and 381 respectively. All three received their charters on April 1, 1918. The president of the Twin Falls club is Ronald L. Bellison. Gene Sturgill of Twin Falls served as co-chairman of the celebration, and Warren Barry, also of Twin Falls, is the district governor of Rotary International District 5400 for the 1992-93 year.

News from Boise State University features several Magic Valley area students. Awards and scholarship recipients are Tara Martens, Kyle Brown, Anne Marie Capps,

Randall P. Keys, Amie Stauffer, Manda Hicks and Clara Ridmaiden, all of Jerome; David Augusto of Hagerman; Dawn Kramer of Hollister; Wade Spain and Rachel Goetz, both of Kimberley; Ruth Gedeborg and Linda Healy, both of Shoshone; Veronica Lux of Wendell; Tamara Beach, Rachelle Slimp, Margaret A. Norris, Jennifer Robertson and Leslie Loop, all of Twin Falls; Gabrielle D. Nelson of Glenns Ferry; Brent Aaron Hocklander, Justin Cleverley, Roger Patterson, Nancy J. Wilson and Paulino Armstrong, all of Gooding; Beth Ruppel of Filer; Brooke Sunshine Pace and Brandon Tuck, both of Hailey; and Monika Soherntanner of Keetchum.

The Idaho Council on Economic Education, a division of the College of Business at BSU, recently named the top three teams from six Idaho divisions at the annual Stock Market Game competition. The Camas County High School team from Fairfield took second place in the overall Idaho competition and first place in its division. Team members Tony Ludvigson, Chris Meierhoff, Lucas Smith and Dan Webb, with Ciel Ballard as coach, accumulated \$125,006 for the placement. Teams from Twin Falls and Gooding high schools finished second and third respectively in the South Central Idaho High School competition. Twin Falls team members are Laynette Crowley, Carl Mesman, Lacey Holmstead, William Anderson and Tinelle Kinney. The Gooding team consists of Tammie Hedlund and Amy Walton.

BSU students Lora Crane and Teresa Hostetter, both of Twin Falls, recently completed their clinical nursing preceptorships at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The two women are seniors in BSU's four-year nursing program and members of the Sigma Theta Tau professional nursing organization.

Connie L. Wood of Hagerman was recently initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society Sorority at BSU. An art education major, she has received Ada-Hatch and art department scholarships. She is a 1969 graduate of Mountain Home High School and the wife of Ernest S. Wood.

Lisa Gerber-Fry was recently awarded a teaching assistantship at BSU for the 1993-94 school year. She will teach freshman composition while pursuing full-time graduate work for a master's degree in English. Gerber-Fry was also awarded second place in the critical reading category of the BSU President's Writing Awards Contest. She will present a paper at the University of Wyoming's Conference on English. Gerber-Fry is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the daughter of Harold and Phyllis Gerber of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls 83303

Smokers

Continued from C1
gestions that their smoking is a burden co-workers must bear.

"I worked for (a federal agency) until my co-workers made such a fuss over my smoking that I got fed up and quit," said Marcia Cunningham, a 69-year-old three-pack-a-day smoker from Twin Falls. "I don't think that's right."

"I'm 77 years old and I still work eight hours a day," said Bare, who smokes a pack and a half a day. "It hasn't killed me yet."

Most Magic Valley smokers who don't have access to separate break rooms must take their cigarettes outside. "The weather I have stood outside in just to have a smoke is sometimes unbelievable," Cunningham said. "We smokers have to be very hearty people to not catch cold and pneumonia during the inclement weather seasons."

Tom Lauria, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, calls that "smoking apartheid," and it extends far beyond the workplace.

Smoking is prohibited in most federal, state and local government buildings, in most stores and shopping centers and in a growing number of hotels and restaurants, most recently McDonald's and Burger King.

"I went into one of those places the other day and ordered a hamburger," Bare said. "They told me to put out

my cigarette and I told them to keep their hamburger."

"When I go into a restaurant, I go into the smoking area," said Robert Miller of Twin Falls, who's smoked for 60 years. "I'm not bothering anybody who doesn't want to be around it."

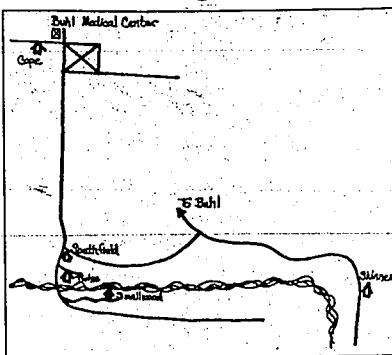
Most Magic Valley smokers aren't yet paying higher health insurance premiums, as is the trend in much of the country, mostly because they have employer-provided insurance or Medicare. But almost to an individual, they say they've tried and failed to quit.

"In 1988, I asked the company that provided my health insurance if they would pay for a stop-smoking program," Cunningham said. "They refused. I am addicted to nicotine, and nicotine addiction was not covered."

"Do I think about the consequences each and every time I light up a cigarette?" she continued. "Yes. But I have been addicted to nicotine for over 50 years now. I started smoking when it was the fashionable and sophisticated thing to do."

"Do I wish I could quit for good?" Cunningham said. "Yes. However, the truth of the matter is that everyone will know I have finally quit when they read about it in the obituary column. I am finally tired of feeling like a total failure because I can't quit smoking, so I have learned to accept that this is a condition of living."

Valley happenings



Buhl Tour of Homes scheduled today

BUHL — The Buhl Tour of Homes, a fund-raising event to benefit the Buhl Public Library, will be held today.

The tour, sponsored by the Buhl Public Library Foundation and Beta Sigma Phi, will include five Buhl-area homes, which will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m.

The homes are those of Larry and Marilyn Cope, located on U.S. Highway 30 one-half mile east of Buhl; Bill and Pat Smallwood, 323 Clear Lake Lane; Jim and JoDee Twiss, 132 Country Club Drive; Ed and Carol Southfield, 1466 River Road, and Jack and Marj Skinner, 4707 River Road.

Admission is a \$10 per person donation, and the tour is limited to adults and children 12 and older. Tickets can be purchased at any of the five homes.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 543-6500 or 733-4922.

Meeting set for stepparents, spouses

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for stepparents and their spouses is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions North Building. A short video on relationships will be shown. For more information, call Dianna Pauls at 736-0070.

Bicycle pedestrian group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory Committee has planned a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 105 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The public is invited and all interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Buhl Class of '48 schedules reunion

BUHL — The Buhl High School Class of 1948 has planned its 45th reunion for this weekend. Friends and teachers are invited to the "Attitude Adjustment" evening set for 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. The event features hors d'oeuvres, a no-host bar and dancing. Cost is \$6 per person at the door. A banquet for class members and their spouses or guests is set for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Turf Club. Cost is \$30 per couple. For more information, call LuDene Hopkins at 543-8215 or Caroline Brown at 324-8583.

Hailey hospital auxiliary sponsors dance

HAILEY — The Hailey Auxiliary of the Wood River Medical Center is sponsoring a dance to be held after the Days of the Old West Rodeo Saturday. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hailey Army with music by The Desperados. Cost is \$7 per person, and no one under 21 will be admitted. Proceeds will benefit the Blaine Manor.

Wallaby Stew Gifts offers craft show

FAIRFIELD — A craft show will be held Saturday and July 4 and 5 at Wallaby Stew Gifts, located eight miles west of Fairfield on U.S. Highway 20 (watch for signs and flags). Deli sandwiches, donuts and local crafts will be available for sale. For more information, call 764-2623.

Take a trip to Calgary Stampede

SHOSHONE — Seats are currently available on a tour bus that the Lincoln County Senior Citizens have scheduled to go to the Calgary Stampede in Alberta, Canada. The tour leaves July 11 and returns July 20. Interested persons should call 886-2369.

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

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Beef with noodles
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
Thursday: Smorgasbord - Fourth of July Dinner
Friday: Cabbage rolls
Saturday, July 3
Center closed.
Sunday, July 4
Center closed.
Monday, July 5
Center closed.

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Volunteer of the Month will be honored.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Potato bar
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Birthday anniversary dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
Thursday: Fish and fries
Friday: Hamburgers
Saturday, July 3
Center closed.
Sunday, July 4
Center closed.
Monday, July 5
Center closed.

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Volunteer of the Month will be honored.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St. Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday
Monday: Ham and turkey croissants
Tuesday: Barbecue wings
Wednesday: Barbecue wings
Thursday: Ham
Friday: Buhl Chamber of Commerce fish fry with baked beans and colelaw

Activities
Monday
Finochie at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Movie, "Father of the Bride" will be shown.
Wednesday
Hearing aid man will be at the center at 10 a.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Agelose Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N, Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Roast beef pot pie
Wednesday: Pork chops
Friday: Porcupine balls

Activities
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
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.

Activities
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
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.

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Anniversaries

The Reeders

RICHFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Reeder of Richfield, will be honored at an open house Tuesday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 9 p.m. at the home of Rena and Terry Holland, Highway 93 in Richfield, behind the Richfield Legion Hall. The couple requests no gifts.

Reeder and Lorna Butler were married June 30, 1943, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

They farmed in West Corinne, Utah, and he worked at Thiokol Chemical Corp. until 1974, when they moved to Richfield.

They have been active members of the LDS Church all their lives. The event is being given by their children, Sheryl Reeder Firth of Richfield, Clifton Reeder of Dayton, Nev., Terry Reeder Holland of Richfield, Mary Reeder Walker of Honeyville, Utah, Susan Reeder



Glen and Lorna Reeder

Allen of Rupert and Chad Reeder of Hollister and their spouses, as well as Robert Reeder of Salt Lake City.

The couple has 23 grandchildren.

Wedding

Holley-Newkirk

JEROME - Leah Brooke Holley and Vincent Mark Newkirk were married Dec. 28 during a nuptial mass celebrated by Father Joel Kehoe and Deacon Bill Last.

Music was provided by Paul and Bill Smith, both of Hailey, and Valerie McClaymonds, Colleen Crozier and Teresa Ryder, all of Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Coral and Diane Holley of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Michael and Phyllis Wambolt of Rupert.

Carey Holley, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Erin Holley, sister of the bride and Elisha Gregorio, sister of the bridegroom. Marion Cherry and Julie Rellies were flower girls.

Todd Crist, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Eric and Michael Holley, brothers of the bride. Edgar Vega was the ringbearer.

A reception dinner was held following the ceremony at St. Jerome's Parish Center. Serving were friends of the bride's family.



Leah B. Holley and Vincent M. Newkirk

The bride is attending the College of Southern Idaho, studying nursing. She is employed at Alpha House in Jerome.

The bridegroom also attends CSI in the culinary arts program. He is employed at the Creekside Care Center.

The newlyweds reside in Jerome.

Engagements

Willmore-Forrey

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webster of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Willmore of Phoenix announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendi Lea, to Brett Forrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Forrey of Boise.

Willmore and Forrey are both graduates of Boise State University.

The wedding is planned for July 10 in Boise.

The couple will reside in Boise.



Wendi L. Willmore and Brett Forrey

McLeod

-McCandless

FILER - Ken and Peggy McLeod of Lake Forest, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Steve McCandless, son of John and Andrea McCandless of Filer.

McLeod graduated from Los Amigos High School in Fountain Valley, Calif.

McCandless graduated from Filer High School and attends Albion College of Idaho. He is scheduled to graduate in 1994 with a degree in physics.

The wedding is planned for July 17 in Santa Ana, Calif. An open



Steve McCandless and Kathy McLeod

house will be held at a later date in Filer.

Engagements

Berry-Schofield

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Arlin G. Berry of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie, to Jonathan R. Schofield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad F. Walton of San Diego and Robert Schofield of Bountiful, Utah.

Berry graduated from Skyline High School in Salt Lake City and is in her third year at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She recently returned from the California San Diego Mission where she served for 18 months for the LDS Church.

Schofield graduated from Davis High School in Farmington, Utah, and is in his fourth year at BYU. He served a two-year mission in the Nevada Las Vegas Mission. He is employed by the Mission Training



Leslie Berry and Jonathan R. Schofield

Center in Provo.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The couple will reside in Provo where they will continue their studies at BYU.

Bernhagen

-Thornberry

TWIN FALLS - Dave and Linda Cropper of Hailey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Bernhagen, to Alan Thornberry, son of Dale and Pat Thornberry of Twin Falls.

Bernhagen is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is currently attending Boise State University.

Thornberry is a graduate of BSU. He is employed by the Boise School District.

The wedding is planned for July 24.



Holly Bernhagen and Alan Thornberry

Roberts-Palmer

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ahearn of Rupert, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Amy Sue E. Roberts, to Stephen C. Palmer, son of Jim and Sheila Hope Palmer of Twin Falls.

Roberts is a graduate of College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. Palmer attended CSI and is employed by CSI.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 7 at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.



Stephen C. Palmer and Amy Sue E. Roberts

Jensen-Brownlee

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jensen of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Dustyn Brownlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail M. Brownlee of Wendell.

Jensen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended Ricks College and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Swenson's in Twin Falls.

Brownlee is a graduate of Beaver-ton High School in Oregon. He served a two year LDS Mission in Atlanta. He is employed by Sears Roebuck and Co. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Fri-



Jennifer Jensen and Dustyn Brownlee

day in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Sorensen-McKinlay

KIMBERLY - Lee and Joyce Sorensen of Henderson, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Louise, to Matthew Lane McKinlay, son of Dave and Lee McKinlay of Kimberly.

Sorensen is a 1991 graduate of Las Vegas High School in Las Vegas, Nev., and is a 1993 graduate of Ricks College.

McKinlay is a 1988 graduate of Kimberly High School and is a 1993 graduate of Ricks College. He served an LDS Mission to the California, Santa Rosa Spanish speaking mission. The couple will be attending Idaho State University in the fall.

The wedding is planned for July 10 in the Las Vegas LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 10 in Henderson. An additional reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 17 at the Kimberly 2nd Ward, 222 Birch St. S.



Doron Steinlauf and Sylvia Cantu

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cantu, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Doron Steinlauf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Honeydill.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the First Christian Church in Rupert.

The bridegroom also graduated from Bliss High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Courtesy Ford in Pocatello.

The ceremony. Serving were Georgia Clark and Angela and Leslie Major. Sarah Milton, niece of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Cheri Owsley and Susie Choules, aunts of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Bliss High School and is attending Idaho State University, studying speech pathology.

The bridegroom also graduated from Bliss High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Courtesy Ford in Pocatello.

The newlyweds reside in Pocatello.

The Wendlings

HAGERMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wendling of Hagerman, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Wendling and Eve Maxine House were married June 24, 1943, in Elko, Nev. They have lived in Southern Idaho since the end of World War II. He owned Wendling Soft Water Supply of Twin Falls.



Margaret and Lyle Jones

can Falls and Karen Cowden of Boise and their spouses and Art Jones of Twin Falls. The couple has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She worked for Asgrow Research Center in Filer as the office manager. They have been retired since 1969.

Their sons, Michael H. Wendling of Hagerman and Henry H. Wendling of Washington, D.C., are planning a July family reunion to help them celebrate their 50th anniversary.

The couple has four grandchildren.

Wedding

Owsley-Ruffing

HAGERMAN - Rachelle Owsley and Jack Ruffing were married April 24 at the Hagerman LDS Church.

Officiating was Bishop Frank Knight. Lana Buckland was the organist and Janell Tschannen was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Katie Owsley of Hagerman, and parent of the bridegroom is Ed Ruffing of Jerome.

Bridesmaids included Tami and Teresa Owsley, sisters of the bride and Mary-Henslee, friend of the bride. Stacy and Stephanie Goolsby were flower girls.

Tom Gibbon, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Chad Ruffing, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Ushers were Randy Owsley, brother of the bride, Ray Owsley, cousin of the bride and Scott Goolsby, nephew of the bridegroom. Matthew Major, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Bill and Kliss Choules and Bud and Reva Owsley, both of Hagerman.

A reception was held following



Rachelle Owsley and Jack Ruffing

the ceremony. Serving were Georgia Clark and Angela and Leslie Major. Sarah Milton, niece of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Cheri Owsley and Susie Choules, aunts of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Bliss High School and is attending Idaho State University, studying speech pathology.

The bridegroom also graduated from Bliss High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Courtesy Ford in Pocatello.

The newlyweds reside in Pocatello.

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How to become an 'American Gladiator'

By Norman Keil, Jacquelyn Lipp and Alan Packman
Newsday

We interviewed Selina Bartunek and Chuck Berlinger, who star as Elektra and Viper on the TV show, "American Gladiators," in New York recently.

Q: Did you pick your Gladiator names?

A: Elektra: I was given a list with Greek names. I'm not real fond of who Elektra was but she was different and I'm different than the others. **Viper:** I picked Viper from a character in the movie, "Top Gun." He was the instructor of the academy. To be an instructor, you have to be better than the best. That's why I took that name.

Q: Which are your favorite events?
A: Elektra: Powerball, Hang Tough and The Wall. **Viper:** Powerball. It's

fast-paced and also the hardest on the body.

Q: Have you ever hurt someone body on the show?

A: Viper: Yes but it was unintentional. It's part of a very high-paced, physical game. You collide with someone my size, about 230 pounds or bigger, and something has to give. **Elektra:** The contenders are really competing against each other and we're just in the way. They really want to win.

Q: Did you ever try to become a Gladiator before and were turned down?

A: Elektra: I did. They loved me but never used me. I think I was a little too skinny then. Four years later they called me. **Viper:** I never had that happen to me.

Q: Do you use steroids?
A: Viper: No. There's a big misconception that you can't get this big on

your own. I've got to admit it has a lot to do with genetics. I come from a very big father. But it's my way of life to work out, watch my diet and train very hard. **Elektra:** We get tested to make sure we're not taking steroids.

Q: How has being a Gladiator affected your life?

A: Elektra: I do a lot of volunteer work with inner city, underprivileged kids and being a Gladiator has given me a much stronger platform for funding programs that the city wants to cut back on.

Q: What do you do besides being a Gladiator?

A: Elektra: I just started a clothing line for over-sized people called Innate. **Elektra:** I dance, act, sing and do sports modeling. I have a company and I choreograph and direct shows. I'm putting together a huge sporting goods fashion show right now.

Q: How do your parents feel about the show?

A: Elektra: My dad loves it. He was a professional athlete. He won't come to see me do Shakespeare but he'll watch the "American Gladiators." **Viper:** My parents weren't happy at first because I had just finished four years of college. They wanted me to wear a jacket and tie and get a finance job. But I couldn't do 9 to 5. Now they're very happy.

Q: What are your hobbies?
A: Elektra: Rock climbing. Actually it's a passion, a part of my life. I also like skydiving, hang gliding and skiing. **Viper:** I like to ride motorcycles in the canyons in California.

Write to them c/o "American Gladiators," The Samuel Goldwyn Company, 10203 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90067-6403.

Kids' Corner



Ida Wilding, 11, a student at The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, drew this picture.

There may be 40,000 sunken ships in U.S. coastal waters

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: How many sunken ships are there in the ocean? — Vicki Spidel

A: No one knows how many sunken ships there are in the world. But some experts estimate that there are at least 40,000 ships at the bottom of U.S. coastal waters. Some of the ships go back to the arrival of the first settlers from Europe in the early 1600s! Also, during World War II, about 600 American ships were sunk not all in American waters, however. Iron Bottom Sound near Guadalcanal in the Southwest Pacific has about 80 sunken ships, experts say. That's because there were big battles fought there during World War II. Also, in and around the Caribbean Islands, there are many sunken ships, as these waters include the trading routes of explorers from Europe.

Q: I would like to know if there are male and female ladybugs. What do they call the male bug? — Kenneth A. Bergin, Crown Point, Ind.

A: There are male and female ladybugs, and you can call them both ladybugs. But that's not their real name, anyway. These bugs are really beetles and make up the family "Coccinelli-

Kids ask

dae," and are also sometimes called ladybird beetles. There are about 475 species of ladybird beetles in North America alone. The whole order of beetles, what experts call "Coleoptera," make up the largest order of insects — there are 250,000 types of beetles! Ladybird beetles are usually brightly colored and help keep pests under control.

Q: I would like to know if King Arthur and his stories are true. — David Schwartz

A: King Arthur is a legend, but may be based on a person named Arthur who fought off invaders around A.D. 500. In the mid-1400s, Sir Thomas Malory crafted eight stories called "Le Morte d'Arthur." Malory influenced many other writers, and helped spread the tales of King Arthur.

Q: How many eggs can a mother sea horse lay at one time? — David Spencer

A: Sea horses produce several hundred eggs at one time. They breed about once a year. The female sea horse lays the eggs in the pouch of the male. The male carries them around

and forces them out of the pouch when they're still pretty small. In fact, they look like little hairs floating in the seawater. They're so small, they

can't swim around, so they just float. Many are eaten by other small sea creatures, and even by other sea horses!

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- 1 lb Darigold (reg, 2%, Lite) Cottage Cheese **\$1.29** ea
- 12 pak 12 oz. (reg, Light, Dry) Coors Beer **\$5.79**
- 4 Roll 2 ply Soft & Gentle Tissue **69¢**
- 2 Ply Valley Fare Paper Towels **3 for / \$1**
- 18 ct. Meadow Gold Twin Pops **99¢** ea
- 32 oz. Del Monte Ketchup **79¢** ea



(Back row, left to right) Todd Blass and Carl Grinstead. (Seated, left to right) Andy Phillips, Carleen DeWitt, Joyce Brewer and Ron Heath.

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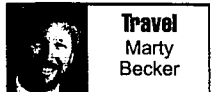


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Visit New York: Wake up in a city that never sleeps

NEW YORK — Perhaps more than any other place on earth, New York is a city people feel they know before they get here.

Movies, magazines and commercials have so stamped it into our subconscious that with the mere mention of the city our minds automatically see pictures of towering skyscrapers, fleeing yellow taxis, underworld steam hissing through manhole covers, milling crowds and the Statue of Liberty.



Travel
Marty Becker

But a first-time visitor trying to capture New York City in a single phrase may be frustrated. Your first impression of this enormously diverse city can easily be distorted by the specific area of neighborhood you happen to be in.

Stand in the Tottenville section of Staten Island and its rolling farmland and rural ambience seem taken out of Iowa. Stand in the South Bronx and you might describe a war scene out of Beirut. Walk down Fifth Avenue and you can't help but be impressed by the sheer opulence, elegance and extravagance that has few or no equals in the world. The question, then, is which is the real New York?

The answer is that New York is all the things you think and more — much more. The man-made canyons of skyscrapers reaching five times higher than Shoshone Falls loom far higher and more impressively than any movie might depict. And in the flesh, the crowds on Madison Avenue and Fifth Avenue and in Times Square are a drama of color, motion and diversity that you could never conceive or believe in the abstract.

New York City is America's last frontier. It is the business, entertainment and publishing capital of our country. The nation's largest city with more than 7 million people, it is teeming, busy, always rushing and never sleeping. Every other place has been discovered, but the Big Apple is new every time you visit.

What to see
Central Park — This magnificent 840-acre park was designed by Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux, the fathers of American landscape architecture. A great way to see the park is by bicycle, horsedrawn carriage, or even boat.



Photos courtesy NEW YORK CONVENTION AND VISITORS' BUREAU

At top, the New York skyline, the most famous in the world, glitters with landmark buildings that are familiar to most Americans. Above, a statue of Prometheus, the Titan who in Greek mythology stole fire from the gods and gave it to humans, adorns the fountain at Rockefeller Center.

Enjoy the park by dark, but avoid movie "Jurassic Park," the dinosaur collection will leave you breathless! Call (212) 397-3156.

Metropolitan Museum of Art — Other dazzling items include meteorites, fossils and a hanging blue whale skeleton. Call (212) 769-3000.

New York City is America's last frontier. It is the business, entertainment and publishing capital of our country. ... the Big Apple is new every time you visit.

Museum of Natural History — Some 34 million objects endow this, the largest natural history museum in the world. If you like the Fisher Hall. Call (212) 837-5530, extension 516 for tours or 877-2011 for event or ticket information.

United Nations — Built in 1952 on First Avenue, this is best visited between September and mid-December when the General Assembly is in session and the flags of 181 member nations (at last count) are flown in alphabetical order. Call (212) 963-4440.

Grand Central Terminal — This beaux-arts-style cathedral of sorts is the busiest train station in the world. Visit the impressive central hall, look at the ceiling, and then look out as 150,000 commuters a day flood past you! Call (212) 953-3960.

Rockefeller Center — A breathtaking forest of 21 skyscrapers built in the 1930s in the heart of Manhattan. It is the scene of many movies ("Home Alone II," "Love Story," etc.), TV shows ("Late Night with David Letterman," "Saturday Night Live") and the "Today" show all originate at the NBC studios there, and features a famous skating rink and Christmas tree. For NBC tours, call (212) 664-4000.

Broadway — No other city in the world can boast such a diversity of entertainment. Having dinner and taking in a Broadway show is one of life's great experiences and shouldn't be missed. For show information or tickets, call (800) 233-3123 or (800) 755-4000.

Where to stay
Waldorf-Astoria — All the "biggies" of the planet have stayed at this immense art-deco masterpiece built in 1931. The lobby is a knock-out, the Starlight Ballroom opens to the stars, and the help speaks almost 40 languages. Very expensive. Call (212) 355-3000.

Plaza — This is the hotel of "Home Alone II" fame and is often filled with stars, dignitaries, business people and social movers and shakers. The Oak Room is the city's "power" bar. My wife and I loved it here. Very expensive. Call (212) 546-5493 or (800) 228-3000.

Empire Hotel — Across from Lincoln Center and close to Central Park, this hotel is very comfortable and reasonably priced. Call (800) 545-7400.

Where to eat
My Top 3 of dozens of good restaurants in which I've eaten.

Luceo — A shrine of French cuisine, for more than 30 years it has earned the title of New York's best. The food is rich and refined, the decor elegant, the service flawless. Call (212) 752-2225.

Trebecca Grill This is an energetic celebrity restaurant, owned by Robert DeNiro, Bill Murray, Sean Penn and Mikhail Baryshnikov, among others. The food is great, the atmosphere crowded and noisy,

a place to see and be seen. Call (212) 941-3900.

Tavern on the Green It is worth visiting if just for the dazzling Crystal Room setting on the edge of Central Park. Call (212) 873-3200.

For more information, call the New York Convention and Visitors' Bureau at (212) 484-1222, or see your travel agent.

Marty Becker is a Twin Falls veterinarian. His travel column appears monthly.

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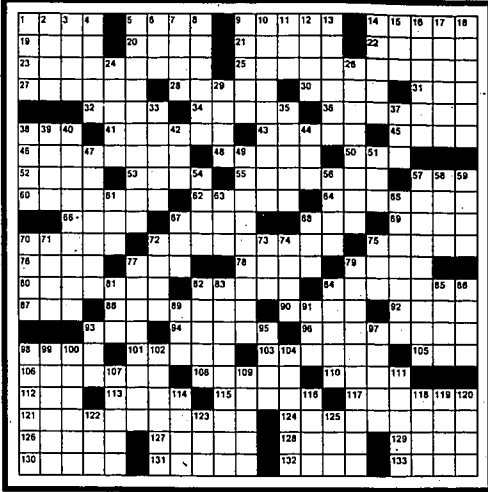
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THE Sunday Crossword

ALIMENTAL
By Marian A. Baran

Edited by Herb Ettenson

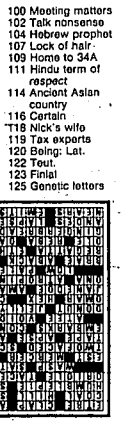


- ACROSS**
- Reason d—
 - Explosive noise
 - In front
 - Cold prefix
 - Burnt
 - Noxious
 - Topor
 - and hungry
 - look
 - Humiliation
 - Balky guys
 - Batman
 - Be silent, in music
 - Implement
 - Use the slopes
 - Slinger
 - Old Ned
 - Footing
 - Founded, abbr.
 - Cloth dealer
 - Dug for gold
 - Snickr—
 - Hypocritical
 - Decadent
 - Nibble
 - Use a VCR
 - Church section
 - Hydro sensitive reaction
 - Fashionable
 - reart
 - Boogs a voyage
 - Island, NY
 - Describing some rocks
 - Sult to —
 - Empty
 - de deux
 - Wrestling type
 - Cruller kin
 - Morton or
 - Blues
 - Gen. in a Bradley
 - Gen. way
 - Put a curse on
 - Grant
 - Scott director
 - Anonymous lady
 - Iowa commune
 - Ocean feature
 - coll (going well)
 - Polsonous
 - alkaloid
 - 554
 - Salt, prof.
 - Moo softly
 - Blanchard
 - Relationship of a
 - Bonny hill
 - Taken — (stunned)
 - Outcome
 - Success
 - Boat race
 - acetate (a solvent)
 - Attention-getters
 - Bullring chair
 - Singer McEntire
 - Desert stopper
 - Engaged one
 - House trimming
 - Lighter's dinner
 - Mountain chain
 - Memory gap

- Rivir in Italy
- Some bank accts.
- Cornet class
- Sends forth
- Leader
- First or second
- DOWN
- Narcissus' love
- do force
- Branches
- Push aside
- Certain photo
- Back talk
- Came down
- Polite request
- Balance sheet
- plus
- Mexican dish
- Continent; abbr.
- woz (so to speak)
- Mix explicitly
- Wire
- do Franco
- Irritate
- Type of kick
- Camel kin
- Two guys
- Train stations
- Gets ready, for short
- Sp. lady; abbr.
- Big trouble

- Presidential monogram
- Major finish
- Used the pool
- Chief honcho
- Savings items, for short
- Come Louis
- Givo special attention to
- Christmas stocking filler
- Author Flaud
- Conservation study; abbr.
- Coin of Iran
- Old-time prospector
- Big cat
- Soaking wet
- No longer working; abbr.
- Franciscan flattery
- Singer Gloria
- at
- Work at
- Karate school
- Arabian port
- Cats
- Sought office
- Toward the south
- Sp. lady; abbr.
- Big trouble

- Dessert for 34A?
- Philippine tree
- Swifty
- Maak fellow
- Maple product
- Gudrun's husband
- Changama name
- Old-time govt. gov.
- Mill, man
- Meadow
- Prohibition supporters
- Loft
- Heavy shoe
- Repair a jacket
- Meeting matters
- Talk nonsense
- Hoberev prophat
- Look of hair
- Home to 34A
- Hindu term of respect
- Ancient Asian country
- Certain
- Nick's wife
- Tax experts
- 20 Being; Lat.
- Teat.
- Fatal
- Genetic letters



Not all sickos necessarily psycho

DEAR ABBY: You are probably tired of letters about unusual last names, but ours gets a lot of attention because it's rather funny. It's "Sicko."

I know it's hard to believe, but it's true. When we tell people our name is "Sicko" and spell it — "S-I-C-K-O" — they laugh and say, "You've got to be kidding." Meanwhile, they look at us, wondering if we're serious.

Some people try to be kind, and instead of pronouncing it "Sicko," just like it's spelled, they'll pronounce it "Psycho," which is even worse, so we'll just stick with "Sicko," thank you.

My husband of 27 years is the kindest and dearest man in the world, and I wouldn't ask him to change our name for anything, although he's been asked many times but he hasn't.

This letter is not put-on, Abby, but if you use it in your column, please leave off the city; we get enough crank calls as it is.

— MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. SICKO ON JONES ROAD
DEAR MR. AND MRS. SICKO: Congratulations on being able to see the humor in your name. Are there any little Sickos at home?

If John investigates the origin of his name, the chances are it is an abbreviation or the anglicized version of Syckowicz, or Syckovskij. If you find out, please let me know.

DEAR ABBY: To add to your "What's in a Name?" games:

In 1960, few foreigners — mostly English — living on the Balearic Island of Ibiza (off the coast of Spain) received our mail at



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren.

am asked. "May I have your last name?"

I reply: "Last."

They will counter with: "Yes, your last name." (It is usually good for a fun volley or two.) Invariably, they ask for your last name first.

Of course, Last is a name of great privilege. The Bible says, "But many that are first shall be last; and the last shall be first" (New Testament; Matthew 19:30; Mark 10:31). (Sorry, Mrs. Furst.)

My wife and I have decided that when we retire, it would be great fun to own a small resort and name it "The Last Resort."

— THE REV. MICHAEL LAST, AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH, SIOUX CITY, IOWA
DEAR REV. LAST: I suspect my readers are hoping that this will be the last of the First-Last issue.

As a former Sioux Citian, I am giving you the last word.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Enter summer cooking contest

The Times-News

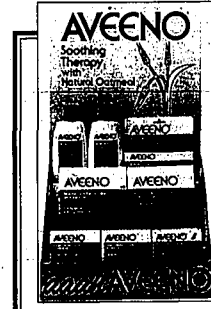
Fire up the grill, and pack the picnic basket.

The Times-News is sponsoring a summer cooking contest. Enter your favorite outdoor or picnic recipe.

Send recipes to Denise Turner, Assistant features editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 by July 14.

First prize is a \$25 gift certificate at the area restaurant of your choice.

Winning recipes will be printed in the newspaper's July 28 food section.



ALERT

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POISON SUMMAC**

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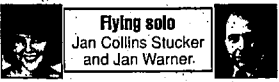
Don't reduce support from disabled wife

This 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.

Q. When my wife and I divorced, we were both working and I was required to pay guidelines child support. A couple of years ago, she was involved in an accident that left her disabled. As a result, she receives Social Security disability payments and our three children also receive Social Security benefits. I feel that I should be able to reduce my support payments by the amount Social Security pays the kids. Since I read your column every week and feel that you give good information, I wanted your opinion before I pay a lawyer to help me.

A. Although what you read in this column is never a substitute for legal advice based on the law of the state where you live, from our research, we think you shouldn't withdraw the support. Since Social Security benefits for the children under these circumstances are substitutes for the income your former wife lost due to her disability, there is no legitimate reason for you to be allowed to reduce your payments. In fact, without these benefits, it is likely that your support obligation would be increased. We suggest that you leave well enough alone.

Q. After my husband suffered a stroke, became unable to care for himself and a nursing home was inevitable, he and I decided that since several years



Flying solo
Jan Collins Stucker and Jan Warner.

in a nursing home would eat up all of our savings and wipe us out financially, I would care for him at home.

Since all property is in his name and he has three grown children by a prior marriage, I insisted on his promise to make a will to leave me the home and our savings. Based on his promise, which his children knew about, I cared for him for nearly six years. When he died, I found out that his will left me only the home — subject to the mortgage. Everything else went to his children. Is there anything I can do?

A. Probably not. Since your marital relationship includes an obligation to care for your ill spouse, it is unlikely that you can prevail absent a written agreement. The fact that this was a second marriage with children by a prior marriage should have been a "red flag" indicating that you should have seriously considered a prenuptial agreement — and at a minimum, a written contract to make a will that detailed what was promised to you. You may, however, have another option: Talk to your lawyer about electing to take your statutory share

as opposed to what you were left by the will.

Q. My wife and I have been in litigation for close to two years with no end in sight because of one issue — whether the family business is marital property. Everything else has been valued and agreed upon, but, of course, everything else depends on the answer to that question. Our lawyers have exchanged letter after letter with proposals, but we are at an impasse. Do you have any suggestions that will save us the cost of a full-blown trial?

A. Instead of your lawyers continuing to try to breathe life into what appears to be a dead horse, you and your wife might consider binding "single issue" arbitration. In this way, with a comparatively small investment of time and money, the two of you can agree to submit this one question — "Is the family business marital property under your state law?" — to an experienced expert. Both you and your wife will present evidence and, based on that evidence, the arbitrator will answer "Yes" or "No." This answer would be binding on both of you. The only organization that has actively trained matrimonial lawyers as arbitrators is the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. You or your lawyer can contact them at (312) 263-6477.

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.

Somebody needs you

- Foster parents of Jerome is asking for donations to provide swim and show passes for foster kids for the summer. The cost is \$50 for a family swim pass for all summer and \$6 per child for show passes for all summer. Also needed are donations for outdoor playground equipment. If you can help, call Pat McKay at 324-3469.
- The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a special grandma or grandpa to be assigned to King B. U. day care in Twin Falls. Foster Grandparents are 60 or older, work 20 hours a week and receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals, an annual physical and training. If you have free time and want something meaningful to do, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.
- The Community Action Agency needs a crib mattress. If you can donate, call Violet Zink at 733-9351.
- A 15-year-old boy is asking for a foster parent to be his foster parent. A couple with no other children is preferred. The boy is willing to do various chores including dishes, sweeping, keeping own room clean, yardwork, etc. His interests include football, roller skating, camping. If you can help this boy and gain provide him with a warm, family environment, please call Carol Layne at 324-8144 or Cindy Stanley or Carol Alonzo at 734-4000.
- The Gooding Senior Center is in desperate need of volunteers to deliver meals to, homebound people. If you can help, call 934-5504.
- The Idaho Migrant Council is in need of playground equipment, tricycles, volleyball nets, etc. If you can donate anything to complete their playground, please call Jerry Leggett or Al at 736-0962.
- A wheel chair bound, single, low-income person is seeking a donation of a slightly-used van for personal transportation. If you can donate, call Rosemary Evans or Georgetown White-sell at 324-8856.
- The Senior Companion Program has an opportunity for one woman and one man in the Burley area to work 20 hours per week at a Burley care facility. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income. The program pays a stipend and offers some benefits. If you can help, call Marie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at the College of Southern Idaho at 736-2122.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community.

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Flea market merchandises memories of the good old days

The path to the flea market winds through a woods in a crossroads town in the Midwest. Along the way, I stop to admire clumps of trillium and violets in late spring.

Some boys have built a ramp in the path to make their bikes soar in midair. They stand admiring it and daring each other to be the first to try it. "I can't bear to watch," I say, and we laugh together.

The path breaks into an open space where pickup trucks laden with flats of marigolds and petunias hug the shade. Across a two-lane road on an apron of gravel, people are setting up shops.

They fasten caps to a line with clothespins, spread tools and cutlery on tables made of planks atop sawhorses, display clothes, lamps and knickknacks in makeshift stalls.

A few regulars set up shop outside their motor homes. One lives and travels in an old school bus converted to a bedroom-sitting room in the front and storage for her wares in the back.

Children run as if led by a Pied Piper-of-Playtime to a place they call "the blue tent," where cheap plastic toys await. A dinosaur here, fake jewelry



Aging
Lucille S. deView

there, and spending money is soon spent.

Then it's on to the pens where rabbits, turkeys and exotic chickens beg: "Buy me."

The scene has an old-time, country feeling enhanced by antique dealers who offer cradles, oak dressers, china, ice tongs, toy soldiers. I admire a Flexible Flyer sled and a squeaky rocking chair that reminds me of my grandmother singing lullabies to her brood.

But no nostalgia for me, I say. My money is safe.

Still, I poke among the magazines and come upon one called Good Old Days. I finger the rough, pulp paper, the kind used in what we called pulp magazines or in tablets for handwriting and arithmetic lessons.

One issue of the magazine focuses on

"school-time tales" and promises remembrances of "the one-room school, students, teachers, golden rules and stories of our treasured days."

An article recalls the Palmer method of penmanship. Another details the rugged days in a country school with a privy. Yet another unfolds the life of poet Joyce Kilmer, whose words I still know by heart, beginning with: "I think that I shall never see/ a poem as lovely as a tree."

What a nice old magazine. But wait. Not old. Only printed on old-style paper with old-style type, old photographs, and reminiscences. Some issues include sheet music, too.

I part with some small change for a few outdated copies of Good Old Days, and sing Kilmer's "Trees" as I stroll back through the woods from the flea market.

No nostalgia? Well, just a little. (The address for Good Old Days: 306 East Parr Road, Berne, Ind. 46711.)

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

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Service news

HEYBURN - Pvt. 1st Class Steven E. Whitin, son of Ginette L. Johnson of Rossmore, Calif., and Earl D. White of Heyburn, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal.

The medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage or other outstanding accomplishments.

The private is a 1991 graduate of Los Alamitos High School in California.

-MOUNTAIN HOME - Air National Guard Airman Jessica J. Weightman, daughter of Candace Anthony of Mountain Home Air Force Base and David Weightman of Jeffersonville, Va., has graduated from the information management specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss.

Weightman is a 1991 graduate of Lamalle Union High School in Hyde Park, Va.

MOUNTAIN HOME - Airman Jerami A. Blurton, son of Joan L. Blurton of Mountain Home and Maj. Kelton F. Blurton of Kettering, Ohio, has graduated from Phase I radiologic specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas.

He is a 1992 graduate of Mountain Home High School.

MOUNTAIN HOME - Army Capt. Daniel C. Crusier, son of Connie M. and Conley E. Crusier of Mountain Home,

has recently graduated and received an M.D. degree.

Commissioned second lieutenants at United Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md., tuition free. In exchange, they are promoted to the rank of captain and agree to serve a minimum of seven years on active duty.

The captain is a 1985 graduate of Mountain Home High School and is a 1989 graduate of the Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

HANSEN - Pvt. Penny L. McClain, daughter of Shelia A. McClain of Pocatello and sister of Kelly R. McClain of Hansen, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

She is a 1992 graduate of Hansen High School.

DECLO - Pvt. Mandy L. Kidd, daughter of Randy L. and Rosalie Kidd of Declo, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

She is a 1992 graduate of Declo High School.

TWIN FALLS - Jennifer VanGundy, 18, daughter of Ilene VanGundy of Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Army for six years, an Army spokesman announced.

VanGundy enlisted through the Army Delayed Entry Program and will

report for active duty in August. She will receive basic training at Fort Leonard Wood and her advanced individual training at Fort Gordon, Ga. Her specialty in the Army will be as a Software Analyst, according to her recruiter, Staff Sgt. Wade Mize.

VanGundy is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She lists skill training and money for college as her primary reasons for enlisting in the Army.

KIMBERLY - Lance E. Olsen, son of Robert Olsen of Kimberly and Vicki Brown of Anderson, Calif., has enlisted in the Army for three years, an Army spokesman announced.

Olsen enlisted through the Army Delayed Entry Program and will report for active duty in August. He will receive advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga. His specialty in the Army will be as an Infantryman, according to his recruiter, Staff Sgt. Wade Mize. Olsen is a 1992 graduate of El Modena High School in Orange, Calif., and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He lists earning money, travel and adventure as his primary reasons for enlisting in the Army.

CSI cheerleaders set spirit camp

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho cheerleaders have a yard-sale junkies, tell us your stories

The Times-News

Can't resist a good yard sale? Know anyone else who feels the same way?

We're planning to do a story on people who spend a good chunk of the warm-weather months shopping yard sales. If you know anyone like that, send us the name, address, phone number and any other pertinent information you want to include by Aug. 1. Write to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Paper seeks veterans of '43 Sicily invasion

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - July 10 marks the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the Allied invasion of Nazi-held Europe with American and British landings on Sicily.

The Times-News is preparing a story to commemorate the anniversary, and would like to talk with veterans of the Sicily landings who live in the Magic Valley.

Phone Steve Crump at 733-0931, extension 223.

set a high school spirit camp for July 12-14 at the CSI gym.

The camp is intended for cheerleaders, song leaders, musicians and advisors. A special all-star team will be chosen to perform at halftime of a CSI game. Team awards will be given for the most spirited squad and most unified squad.

Cost is \$50, and deadline to register is Thursday. For more information, call Sylvia Jensen, CSI cheerleading advisor, at 733-9554, extension 278.

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QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY

MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN MATINEES
Sleepless/Seattle PG	Starts Fri	Starts Fri
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	FR-SUN MATINEES
The Firm R	OPEN Wed 6:30	OPEN Wednesday 6:00
Jurassic Park 13	7:00-9:30	12:00-2:30-4:40
Indian Summer 13	7:00-9:15	12:30-2:40-5:40
Hot Shots 2 13	7:45-9:45	12:45-3:45-5:45
Made in America 13	7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Climbanger R	7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Dave PG	7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10
Last Action 13	7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Upon a Forest G	7:00-8:30	1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30
Dennis Menace PG	7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
JURASSIC PARK	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Jurassic Park 13	7:00-9:15	12:30-2:40-4:50
Dennis Menace PG	7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Indian Summer 13	7:15-9:30	12:30-2:45-5:00
Last Action 13	7:15-9:30	12:30-2:45-5:00

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Crowded Trail left its mark on eastern Wyoming

By Julie Fanselow
Special to The Times-News

Many people envision the Oregon Trail as a lonely route, with a few huddled wagons traveling to get across the plains. But during the peak years of travel, the trail was in fact quite crowded.

And nowhere was the congestion more evident than near the six major forts along the route.

Until Fort Kearny was built in 1848, Fort Laramie in what is now Wyoming was the first outpost along the Oregon Trail.

Fort Laramie — then known as Fort William — was built by fur trader William Sublette in 1834, but it wasn't until the American Fur Co. bought the post two years later that it became a major trading post — at least until 1841, when a competing post, Fort Platte, was built just a mile away.

The American Fur Co. responded by replacing the rotting wooden Fort William with a larger adobe structure they then named Fort John.

Later, the fort became known as Fort Laramie after an obscure, French-Canadian trapper, Jacques LaRamee, who may have been the first white man to see the area.

Fort Laramie was always a popular stop along the trail. But as emigrant traffic increased, relations between the whites and the Indians deteriorated rapidly, leading to calls for protection. The Army bought the fort in 1849 and converted it to a military outpost.

Fort Laramie is now run by the National Park Service, which offers a wide variety of interpretive programs, living history demonstrations and special events. Children ages 6 through 12 are invited to take part in Fort Laramie's "Junior Ranger" program by asking for an activity packet at the visitor center before touring the fort.

Take a guided walk or see the grounds on your own. Several sites are of special interest. Old Bedlam, built in 1849, housed bachelor officers and is the oldest military building in Wyoming. The structure was almost 90 years old and near collapse when the federal government re-acquired it and started a stabilization and reconstruction program.

The hospital ruins were built on the site of an old Army cemetery used until 1868. The site of the original Fort John may be seen on the banks of the Laramie River behind the Captain's Quarters.

From Register Cliff, return to the road and head back toward Guernsey, but turn left into the Oregon Trail Ruts State Historic Site. Park and climb the 400-foot trail to the ruts. With many remnants and swales left along the Oregon Trail, you have to look very hard to see

Selected events this week

Selected events happening this week along the Oregon Trail include:

- "Welcome to the West" celebration set Wednesday at Torrington, Wyo.
- Annual Pioneer Days, Thursday through July 5, at Lander, Wyo.
- Fort Kearny Stampede, Saturday, at Kearney, Neb. Events include covered-wagon rides, Civil War re-enactments and cannon firings.
- Oregon Trail Days, today through Saturday, at Vale, Ore.

what is left. Not so here. Rugged terrain forced the wagons to travel across a narrow ridge of sandstone, wearing ruts that are up to five feet deep in some places.

Highway 26 then northwest on Interstate 25. One of the prettiest spots near the emigrant route, Ayres Natural Bridge actually sits about a mile south of the Oregon Trail. But it's no wonder travelers went out of their way to see it. (Some maps and guidebooks refer to the site as Ayers Natural Bridge; Wyoming highway department signs on I-25 avoid the dispute by simply calling the site "Natural Bridge.")

Activities at the park range from picnicking to fishing and hiking. Campers are welcome, too, and a small, grassy area set aside for tents

looks particularly pleasant. The park is open for day use from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 1 through Oct. 31, and admission is free. To get there, take the Natural Bridge exit 11 miles west of Douglas, then follow the signs five miles south to the park. The access road's last stretch may be too winding and steep for vehicles towing trailers.

NEXT WEEK: Fort Casper and Independence Rock

Julie Fanselow is an Idaho-based writer and author of "The Traveler's Guide to the Oregon Trail," published by Falcon Press.



Wagon ruts near Guernsey, Wyo., are among the deepest on the Oregon Trail.

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Wood River at Buhl (DH) 5 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 23, Equestrian competition, Upperville
Classic
11:05 a.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Houston at Atlanta
Noon — Channels 8, 35, Golf, Senior Players
Championship
Noon — Channel 23, Volleyball, 4-woman beach tour
Noon — Channel 30, Auto racing, Bowler 300
1 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, Tennis, Wimbledon
1 p.m. — Channel 23, Horse racing, Ibis Derby
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, Greater Hartford Open
2 p.m. — Channels 8, 35, Auto racing, International Race of Champions
2 p.m. — Channel 23, Auto racing, PPG IndyCar World Series
8 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, Kansas City at Cleveland

Briefly

Blue Lakes the scene of another hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes Country Club yielded a hole-in-one for the fourth consecutive day Saturday on the fourth different hole.
Guest John Cassell aced the 145-yard, par-3 fifth hole using a 7-iron.
Witnesses were Miles Stewart, Bob Williamson and Rich Gibbons.

Jerome schedules coed sand volleyball tournament

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District along with OOP's City Market and the Optimist Club will sponsor a coed sand volleyball tournament at Gayle Forsyth Park July 2-4.
Entry fees are \$30 for a two-person team and \$60 for a four-person team.
The tournament includes a barbecue Saturday, free for participants and \$3 for all others.
For more information, call 324-3389.

American breaks U.S. javelin record in Finland

KUORTANE, Finland — Tom Pukstys, the U.S. javelin champion, set an American record of 281 feet, 2 inches, at an international meet Saturday.
His throw broke the mark of 280-1, set by Tom Petranoff in 1986.
Pukstys, winner of his second straight U.S. title last weekend at Eugene, Ore., and the 10th-place finisher in last year's Olympic Games at Barcelona, was the runner-up in Saturday's competition. The winner was Vladimir Sassimovich of Belarus at 283.9.

Wayne Gretzky files lawsuit against sports company

LOS ANGELES — Wayne Gretzky wants \$6 million from Nike Inc. because the athletic equipment company allegedly reneged on a deal for him to endorse a denim clothing line.
The Los Angeles Kings star alleges in the lawsuit filed Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court that his deal "obligated Nike, among other things, to make Gretzky an integral part of its denim apparel marketing."
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“It's fun to beat the teams below us. Of course, right now, ALL the teams are below us.”

— Rod Beck of the NL West-leading San Francisco Giants

Inside

- Scores and stats **D2**
- Major League baseball **D3**
- Golf **D4**
- NBA draft **D6-7**

American screams upset

Martin shocks No. 5 seed Ivanisevic, wakes up Wimbledon

The Associated Press
WIMBLEDON, England — American Todd Martin, usually as composed as a professor with his fluffy brown beard and quiet demeanor, let loose a primal scream Saturday that shattered the sleepy silence of Wimbledon.

Just when it seemed that nearly all the big names would march jauntily and rediously into the second week, Martin's howl punctuated a 2-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (7-4), 7-5, 6-0 upset of last year's runner-up, Goran Ivanisevic.

It came after two improbable winners: a scooping backhand lob over the towering Ivanisevic, and a lunging clunker off the frame that spun crosscourt as if in slow motion before touching down inches from the sideline.

Those two shots broke Ivanisevic's service for the second time in the final set, gave the unseeded Martin a 4-0 lead and demoralized the No. 5 seed.

"That was probably as loud as anybody gets," said Martin, 22, a former All-American at Northwestern who is tall and lanky like a young Abe Lincoln from Illinois.

"I had to take some extra time, actually, after that point to regain my composure because I got just too much adrenaline pumping at once."

Martin, playing in only his second Wimbledon, settled down to hold serve at love with the help of his 16th ace, then watched Ivanisevic double-fault for the 15th time to lose the match.

Ivanisevic, who had 34 aces in his previous match but "only" 23 this time, stormed away and was fined \$2,000 for spurning the post-match interview. He lost another \$500 for throwing his racket and cracking it during the match.

Martin's victory was "certainly his biggest moment in tennis," said his coach, Tom Gullikson. A pro since 1990, Martin won his first tournament last month at Coral Springs, Fla., but even that doesn't measure up to this achievement.

"To beat a (defending) finalist at a prestigious event like Wimbledon, after being down a few times in the match, shows character, fighting spirit and a greater self-belief," Gullikson said.
Martin was in a similar position to win against Pete Sampras at the U.S. Open last summer, "but he didn't believe in himself,"

Gullikson said. "This just proves how much progress Todd's made since then."

That loss to Sampras, after serving with a 2-0 lead in the fifth set, was on Martin's mind Saturday.

"I got to my ad and I forced a point and didn't do what I should have," he said. "I've replayed that point a few times in my head. It was a very good experience for me because I played a good game there today. That third game was the biggest key."

"Then in the fourth game I knew if I got one more break he might loosen up a bit mentally."

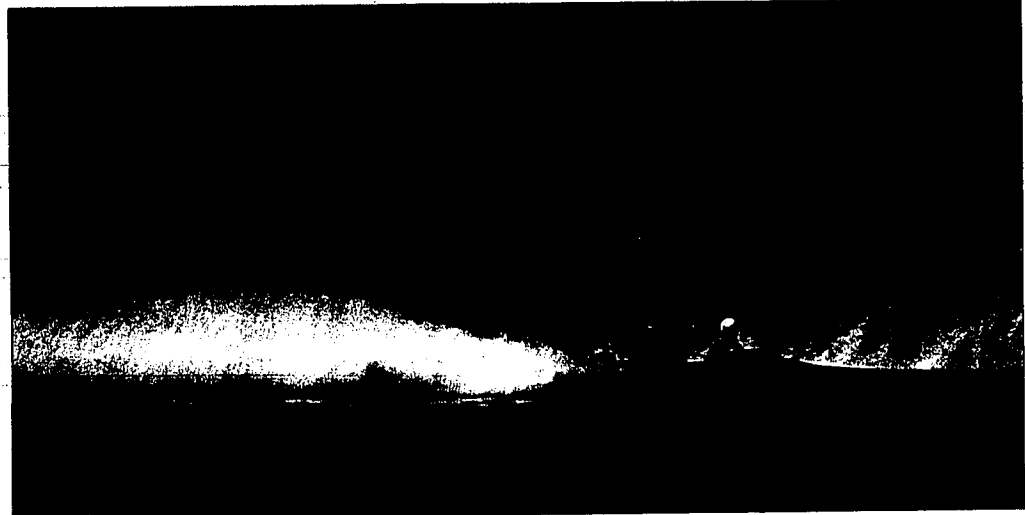
At 30-30 in the fourth game, Ivanisevic followed up his serve with a half-volley that sat up for Martin, who had plenty of time to think about what to do. With Ivanisevic standing in the middle of the court, Martin could have driven a backhand to either side and risked a volley by Ivanisevic. Instead, Martin flicked a lob that the 6-foot-4 Ivanisevic couldn't touch and could scarcely believe. The crowd delighted in the surprise, but there was more to come.

Ivanisevic hit two good volleys trying to get to deuce and seemed to have Martin out.

Please see UPSET/D3



American Jim Courier takes to the air to return a shot Saturday in his winning effort against Jason Stoltenberg of Australia.



Above, Canadian drag boat driver Nanci Borden roars to the finish line at the Idaho Regatta Saturday in Burley. She is among only a handful of women drivers that compete in the sport. See story, Page D3. Below, Burley's Don Moyle, front, discusses his winning race with competitor Ralph Jones, left, of Heyburn. Moyle led the whole way in his Comp Jet class circle course race.

Regatta roars to life

By Jeff Hoaksson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Calm water, warm weather and even hotter boats provided fans with some exciting action on the first day of the 17th Annual Idaho Regatta Saturday on the Snake River.

Drivers from throughout the West converged on the Burley marina course for the two-day event featuring both circle and drag boat races.

The hottest driver of the day was Tom Wright of Hermiston, Ore. Driving the pink Cuckoo's-Nest-blown-alcohol drag boat, Wright electrified the crowd with a run of 5.59 seconds, producing a speed of 187.89 miles per hour.

"I'm happy about that," said an obviously elated Wright. "I can lean on it a little bit more."

Wright will get a couple of chances today to try to reach the 200 mph barrier. "I would like to get into the 90's," Wright said. "I don't think I can get 200, but who knows."

Elimination races were held in three drag

boat classes as well.
In the circle course races, local favorite Don Moyle of Rupert picked up a win in the Comp Jet class. Moyle led from start to finish in turning back Ralph Jones and Gary Oliver.

Moyle is also responsible for providing the event's most coveted prize, the mink coat. The mink goes to the driver who comes the closest to matching or exceeding the world record in his or her class. In addition to the mink the winner is awarded the Bill Faulkner Memorial Award.

Gordon Jennings, who drives boats in two classes, the Super Stock and K Runabout classes, was the day's big winner. Jennings first took the heat win in the K class ahead of Hurry Christensen and Bob Beale, then took the top prize in the day's final of the Super Stock class.

In the Super Stock class, he led from start to finish and easily defeated runner-up Lance Faulkner, his brother-in-law.

"I was lucky to run on the inside," Jennings said. "Lance and I are pretty even. If he had had the inside he would have won."



In the other K class heat, Victor Roth led off George Stratton and Dave Rankin to get the win.

The Pro Stock class win went to Tom Conant. He ran a time of 3:21 to turn back Mike Lee and Tom Leavitt.

The only other final saw Dave Rankin lap all drivers except one to take the Grand National title. Rankin pulled away right from the start of the 15-minute race and

Please see REGATTA/D3

More puns than you can stand

By Bernie Lincicome
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — And coming next, to a basketball arena near you, more puns than you can stand.
The question is, can the Chicago Bulls go from triumphant to four-umphant?
Heaven four-bid.

The worst thing about the Bulls' three-peat is the phrase itself. Nothing else seemed to catch on. What about three-prise? Never had a chance. Three-product? Three-spec?
At least we will never have to threaten to three-peat this stuff.
Time to leave three-ality.

The thing about going for four consecutive championships is that no one has done it for so long that all the puns are fresh.

All you have to do is look four-word and you can find the right four-word.
Use a little four-sight.
Be four-ignial.
Four-play. Four-ever. Four-tunc.
Listen, there are T-shirts to be made.

Can't we decide on something soon?
Quad Squad?
Four-mid-a-Bull!

(Sorry. No more Bulls puns. They've been way overdue. What is a Bull you can carry? A port-a-bull. One you have to think about? A ponder-a-bull. The Bulls.
Please see PUNS/D3

Mets' Young struggles desperately to avoid loss

Knight-Ridder News Service

Boom-Boom Beck never lost 24 games in a row. Matt Young never lost 24 games in a row. Neither did Terry Felton, Barry Lersch, Stubby Overmire or Porfirio Altamirano.

But today at Shea Stadium, Anthony Young will head to the mound one more time, trying NOT to go where no human being has gone before.

He has spent the last 14 months losing 23 games in a row for the pathetic New York Mets.
One more loss, and he will take sole

possession of the longest losing streak in history.

Think about the thousands of sorry pitchers who have passed through this sport. Think about the hundreds of sorry pitchers who have passed through Philadelphia alone. It's hard to believe not one ever lost 24 in a row.

But today, Anthony Young has a chance to do something so remarkable. Here is an in-depth look:

The versatility: For a guy to lose 23 games in a row, he has to be versatile and creative. He has to lose at home and on the
Please see YOUNG/D3

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

TEAM	W	L	HR	R	E	SO	IP	BP	BB	OB
Angels	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
Braves	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
Blue Jays	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
Giants	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
Indians	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
Mariners	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
Mets	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
Pirates	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
Red Sox	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
Tigers	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
Yankees	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0

NL standings

TEAM	W	L	HR	R	E	SO	IP	BP	BB	OB
Atlanta	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
Baltimore	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
Boston	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
California	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
Cleveland	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
Colorado	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
Montreal	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
New York	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
Oakland	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
San Diego	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
St. Louis	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
San Francisco	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
Seattle	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
Texas	4	1	1	10	0	13	9.0	0	0	0
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Transactions

BASEBALL
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 Mesa 10-4 vs. Scottsdale
 Phoenix 10-4 vs. Tucson
 Yuma 10-4 vs. Surprise
California League
 Modesto 10-4 vs. Stockton
 Redding 10-4 vs. Chico
 Sacramento 10-4 vs. Yuba City
 Visalia 10-4 vs. Hanford
Florida State League
 Daytona Beach 10-4 vs. Palm Bay
 Ft. Myers 10-4 vs. Lakeland
 Jupiter Inland 10-4 vs. Ft. Pierce
Midwest League
 Dayton 10-4 vs. Toledo
 Evansville 10-4 vs. Terre Haute
 Fort Wayne 10-4 vs. Maumee
 Lansing 10-4 vs. Saginaw
Northwest League
 Everett 10-4 vs. Bellingham
 Everett 10-4 vs. Everett
 Everett 10-4 vs. Everett
Southwest League
 Amarillo 10-4 vs. Amarillo
 Amarillo 10-4 vs. Amarillo
 Amarillo 10-4 vs. Amarillo
Southwest Atlantic League
 Ft. Lauderdale 10-4 vs. Ft. Lauderdale
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 Modesto 10-4 vs. Modesto
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Midwest
 Dayton 10-4 vs. Dayton
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Northwest
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Darin Fairbanks grabs 8th checkered flag at speedway

By Jeff Hoskinson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Nine weeks into the racing season, the story remains the same.
 Darin Fairbanks made it eight wins in nine attempts Friday night at the Magic Valley Speedway.
 Dennis Weeks picked up his second win of the season—Mike Evleth took his first checkered flag.
 Fairbanks, who was in his familiar starting position at the rear of the pack, gradually worked his way to the front over the first 12 laps of the 35-lap Pepsi Pro Stock main event.

On lap 17, Fairbanks pushed his Camper in front of Lennie Jessor down the backstraight to move into the second position. Shortly after, a caution flag was thrown when Harold Warluft spun in turn two.
 During the caution, leader Butch Venstra had to take his car into pits and relinquished his lead to Fairbanks.

After a second caution on lap 23, the drivers were slowed because of a slick track, and Fairbanks cruised to an easy win.

Weeks pulled out his second win in the final turn of the Budweiser Street Stock race. Joe Hood, who had worked his way up through the pack, sat on Weeks' rear bumper over the final three laps before being forced wide in turn four in the deciding lap.
 "The right-front tire was gone," Weeks said. "The tire was blistered all the way around. Luckily I didn't have to push too hard until I saw Joe. I didn't really know if it would hold out."
 Evleth, making only his second appearance of the season on the 1/3-mile oval, made it a good one in the Quale Electronic's Pony Stock division.
 Evleth led the race from start to finish and was really only challenged over the races final laps.
 The action behind Evleth was hot and heavy. Charles Legg, Steve Begley, Denny Ryerson, Troy Carothers, Shawn Nice spent much of the race fighting it out for the higher spot.

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Baseball's Campanella dies at 71

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Roy Campanella, the power-hitting Brooklyn Dodgers catcher whose Hall of Fame career was ended by an automobile accident after the 1957 season, died Saturday night at age 71 of a heart attack.

Campanella joined the Dodgers in 1948, a year after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier. In 1969, Campanella again followed Robinson, this time as the second black player elected to the Hall of Fame.
 During a 10-year major league career with the Dodgers, Campanella was named the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1951, 1953 and 1955. He set a new league record for catchers with 41 homers and 142 RBIs in 1953.

Baseball's Holyfield scores comeback victory

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Evaner Holyfield came back to boxing early Sunday morning with a victory, but it was anything but a triumphal one.

</

Ex-CSI player quiets Phillies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The first pitcher to throw a complete game this season against the Philadelphia Phillies, baseball's best team, was ... Steve Cooke? That's no mistake — the way Cooke is pitching, he's capable of beating any team at any time.

Cooke frustrated the productive middle part of the Philadelphia's offense and also singled in a run, leading the rookie-filled Phillies past the division-leading Pirates 4-2 Saturday night.

The left-handed Cooke, who is developing into one of baseball's best young starters, threw a six-hitter for his fourth win in his last five decisions and his second complete game in the majors.

"To pitch a complete game in this league is tough, especially against a lineup like that," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "There's a lot of pitchers who haven't learned how to do that. That's why closers are as valuable as they are."

Carlos Garcia, another of the Pirates' league-high eight rookies, hit a tie-breaking homer in the sixth off Curt Schilling as the Phillies lost for the 19th time in their last 23 games in Pittsburgh. Garcia had just three hits in 36 at-bats before hitting his third homer.

Cooke struck out a career-high 10 — seven in the first four innings — to outpitch Schilling (8-3), who lost his second in a row after winning six straight. Schilling allowed three runs on seven hits over seven innings.

"I could throw my curveball over whenever I wanted to," Cooke said. "The key to me was getting everything over. They've been the talk-of-baseball all season, so to strike out 10 and pitch a complete game, that's a big thrill for me. There's a lot of all-stars on that team."

A former Louisiana State basketball recruit and College of Southern Idaho pitcher, Cooke was particularly effective against the middle of the Phillies' order as John Kruk, Darren Daulton and Pete Inevaglia were a combined 1-for-12 with six strikeouts.

Young
Continued from D1
road. He has to lose during the day and after dark. He has to lose early and late. And Anthony Young has done all that.

He has lost to nine different teams. He has lost 11 games as a starter and 12 as a reliever. He has lost 13 games at home and 10 on the road. He has lost 18 night games and five day games. He has lost 14 games to the NL East and

Regatta
Continued from D1
coasted to an easy victory.

The only casualty came in the Grand National race when John Britton had the steering break on his boat and wound up in the trees. Today's action will be highlighted by a run at 200 mph by Wright as well as final in all circle course and drag boat classes. Elimination races start at 10 a.m. with finals scheduled to get underway at noon.

Puns
Continued from D1
Where are you? Oh, yes. There's another championship fourth coming.

The Bulls just have to focus on the task ahead. What would the joy of winning four in a row be like? It would, of course, be a four flush.

And the banner proclaiming the next championship? A four-poster. The commotion after the winning the second title was a tumult, built to a three-mull and will be deafening at a four-mull.

The Bulls will roar like a four-ano. Speed like a four-pecio. They will be four-ocious.

Upset
Continued from D1
of position as he ran forward. The 6-6 Martin lunged with a forehead and the ball crumpled off the frame behind Ivanovic across the court, over so slowly, and fell in by about six inches.

That's when Martin bent back, pumped both arms repeatedly and belted above the crowd's roar.

"It was the only shot he had and it was made in desperation," Gullikson said. "He just fluked it in. On his

National League

Inevaglia had an RBI single with two outs in the ninth.

"That was the best curveball I've ever had," Cooke said.

Cooke had given up three runs or less in 13 of his 15 big-league starts and has worked into at least the sixth inning in his last 14 starts. He lowered his ERA to a season-low 3.35.

"Cooke pitched extremely well," Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said. "He kept us off balance with his curveball. He was very tough on the left-handers, Kruk and Daulton. We gave them a couple of runs defensively, but the credit goes to Cooke."

Rockies 5, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Freddie Benavides had four hits and Armando Reynoso scattered seven hits in the fifth, leading the Colorado Rockies to a 5-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Rockies, outscored 24-4 in the first two games of the four-game series, ended back with a 15-hit attack and staked Reynoso (5-3) to a 5-0 lead after four innings.

Cardinals 4, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Bob Tewksbury pitched six-hit ball for eight innings to win his fourth straight decision as St. Louis beat New York, sending the Mets to their 16th loss in 18 games. The Cardinals have won 10 of their last 12 games.

Tewksbury (8-6) struck out three and walked none. Lee Smith got the last three outs for his major league-leading 27th save.

Dwight Gooden (7-7) allowed three runs on five hits, in eight innings.

Expos 4, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Charlie Hough lost control of his knuckball in the sixth inning and the game as Montreal rallied to beat Florida.

Phillips.
"I rented a basement apartment from Scott, and one day he asked me out to the races," she said. "I got hooked from there."

In the four years that she has been racing, Borden has improved to a point where she is respected among the other drivers and has even become one of the ones to beat.

"In the beginning it was really hard," she said. "But now that I've proven myself I have a lot more respect."

Borden has been able to power her alcohol-fueled drag boat to speeds greater than 170 mph.

"I gives you a rush," Borden said. "The adrenaline is really going through your body."

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Borden has been able to power her alcohol-fueled drag boat to speeds greater than 170 mph.

"I gives you a rush," Borden said. "The adrenaline is really going through your body."

Phillips.
"I rented a basement apartment from Scott, and one day he asked me out to the races," she said. "I got hooked from there."

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After allowing a first-inning homer to Sean Berry, Hough (3-8) nursed a 2-1 lead into the sixth when the Expos scored three runs. Hough allowed two walks to force in a run before an RBI infield hit by Frank Bolick off reliever Rich Rodriguez.

Winner Kent Bottenfield (2-4) settled down after a rough start, his first 3-1 hit in two runs in his first seven innings.

Braves 6, Astros 5

ATLANTA — A pair of deflected infield hits with two outs in the ninth inning — by the second-deciding RBI single by pinch-hitter Damon Berryhill — gave Atlanta the victory.

Berryhill's hit in the hole on the right side went off first baseman Jeff Bagwell's glove to second baseman Craig Biggio. But his throw home from short right field was too late to get pinch-runner Bill Pecota.

The winning rally began when shortstop Andruw Celentano couldn't come up with a grounder by Greg Olson that deflected off the foot of Houston reliever Doug Jones (3-6). Pecota ran for Olson and reached second on a single by Mark Lenka.

Padres 2, Reds 0

SAN DIEGO — Rookie Doug Brocail and Gene Harris combined on a five-hit shutout and the San Diego Padres ended a string of nine consecutive losses to the Cincinnati Reds with a 2-0 victory Saturday night.

Brocail (2-3) gave up four hits in eight innings to win for the first time since his season debut on June 17. He struck out four and walked none before Harris took over in the ninth to earn his 12th save.

It was the longest start of the season for Brocail, who lasted no more than 6 1-3 innings in his previous five starts.

Rene Rijo (6-3) took the loss despite holding the Padres to three hits and no earned runs over seven innings.

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Detroit's Milt Cuyler climbs a wall but cannot get to the ball hit by the Boston Red Sox's Bob Zupple, who ended up with a two-RBI double on the way. The Red Sox won 13-4 after rallying from a 4-1 deficit.

Boston knocks Detroit out of 1st

BOSTON (AP) — John Valentin and Mo Vaughn drove in four runs apiece as the Red Sox beat Detroit 13-4 on Saturday, knocking the Tigers out of a first-place tie with Toronto in the AL East.

The Red Sox, who stretched their winning streak to five and Detroit's losing streak to five, rallied from a 4-1 deficit by scoring two runs in the fourth, three in the fifth, one in the sixth and six in the seventh.

Valentin drove in his runs with three run-scoring singles and Vaughn hit an RBI single and three-run homer, his ninth of the season.

Blue Jays 3, Brewers 2
MILWAUKEE — Joe Carter's 17th homer in the top of the ninth won the game ahead of the Tigers in the AL East.

Carter hit a 1-2 pitch from Cal Eldred (9-8) over the left-field fence an inning after Turner Ward's two-run shot had tied the game at 2-2.

Angels 4, Twins 0
MINNEAPOLIS — Chili Davis' third career grand slam broke a scoreless tie and California's Chuck Finley blanked Minnesota on three hits to win a pitcher's duel against Willie Banks.

Finley (9-5) won for the sixth time in seven starts with his second shutout of 1993 and eighth of his career. He struck out seven and walked none.

Indians 7, Royals 4
CLEVELAND — Albert Belle hit a two-run triple and an eighth inning tie and hit Cleveland past Kansas City, the Indians' fifth win in six games.

Belle's hit against Bill Sampson skipped just inside the first-base bag to score Wayne Kirby and Carlos Baerga, making a loser of Frank DiPino (1-1).

Orioles 12, Yankees 10
BALTIMORE — Curtis Hilel hit two home runs and David Segui had a career high with four RBIs as Baltimore extended its home winning streak to 11 games and ended Bob Wickman's dream of a perfect season.

Wickman (8-1) allowed seven runs on 10 hits in 4 2-3 innings and lost for the second time in 16 career decisions. He had won 12 straight decisions.

American League

Rangers 10, Athletics 7
ARLINGTON, Texas — Juan Gonzalez had four hits and three RBIs, and the Texas Rangers got the go-ahead run on a bases-loaded walk in the seventh inning Saturday night to snap a 10-7 victory over the Oakland A's.

Gonzalez and Tevart Rodriguez had one-out singles in the seventh and after a fielder's choice, A's reliever Storm Davis (2-6) walked Dean Palmer on four pitches. Davis then issued a four-pitch walk to Hong Strong to snap a 5-5 tie.

Mario Diaz and David Hulse added two-run singles to cap the five-run outburst.

White Sox 7, Mariners 4
CHICAGO — Jack McDowell became the first 12-game winner in the majors as the Chicago White Sox beat the Seattle Mariners 7-4 Saturday night.

After a rain delay of 1 hour, 44 minutes in the bottom of the seventh inning, Chicago broke a 4-4 tie on a single by Robin Ventura.

Editor's note: The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send us results of local events.

Copy may be dropped off at The Times-News office (132 S.W.), mailed (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548) or FAXED (734-5538).

Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places won for the participants. Please include a name and number where editors can get more information if needed.

Photographs are welcome.

your Sports

Triathletes excel in Caldwell

CALDWELL — Brent Lee paced five Burley-area athletes competing in the Idaho 1/2 Ironman triathlon.

Lee did the 1.2-mile swim in 31 minutes, 30 seconds, the 44-mile bicycle race in 1:55:00 for a total time of 4:24:30. He finished second in his age group.

Randy Stone and Tom Masino came in 1-2 respectively in the 45-49 age group. Stone went 0:43 in the swim, 2:25 in the biking and 2:15 on the run to total 5:23. Masino was 0:48, 2:42 and 2:35 for 6:05.

Jan Allen of Heyburn went 0:47, 2:29, 2:30 for 5:46.

She, along with Stone and Lee, qualified for the Canadian Ironman in August.

David Ford of Burley had a flat tire a third of the way into the bike race but still cut 20 minutes off his time of last year.

Scores and stats

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
American League				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Holly Stearn 10	2	833	—	—
Longview Dairy	9	4	692	1/2
Saltella Tech	9	5	643	2
Tribula Farms	7	7	462	4 1/2
Donnelly/YACC	5	9	355	6
Coors/RK Water	5	9	355	6
Idaho Milk 4	8	333	6	—
Bleu Milk 3	10	231	7 1/2	—
National League				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Pat Kelly's 10	1	0	—	—
Saltella Realty	2	2	750	1 1/2
Saltella Realty	3	3	567	3
Braves & James	7	4	636	3
Head Bases/Salt Tech	6	5	538	4
Jeff Cysdale, Coors	6	6	500	4 1/2
Rio, Coors	6	6	500	4 1/2
Jim Bos, Tribula	6	6	500	4 1/2
Roy Van Holand	6	6	500	4 1/2
Matt Harr, Holy	5	6	457	6
Home run leaders — Lee Cline, Holy 12, July Bryant, Salt Tech 11, Ray Van Holand, Noland 10, Kurt Holcomb, Set Tech 8, Kirk Slater, Holy 8.				
Trailing leaders				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Tracy Stender, UFF	594	—	—	—
Frank Under, A-R	590	—	—	—
Dave Carlin, Char	588	—	—	—
Paul Walls, Western	588	—	—	—
Austin Broad, Kent	585	—	—	—
Gene Wallace, UFF	581	—	—	—
Alvin Brift, A-R	564	—	—	—
Todd Emberton, Hol	564	—	—	—
Mark Dubois, TCBY	562	—	—	—
Daniel Coates, UFF	559	—	—	—
Home run leaders — Ben Sackett, A-R 4, Don Slattery, SAS 2, Bobby Eckert, West End 2, Jess Bruhl, Banner 2, Todd Emberton, Holy 1.				

Seniors stumble into Players lead

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Jim Colbert and Rocky Thompson both stumbled badly on the final hole and were tied for the lead at 7-under-par 209 after three rounds of the Senior Players Championship Saturday.

Both finished with 2-under-par 70s. Colbert took a double-bogey on the par-4 18th hole and Thompson had a bogey.

"They were one shot ahead of Bob Charles, who also shot 70 at the TPC at Michigan, a 6,876-yard Jack Nicklaus-designed course in the shadow of Ford Motor Co. world headquarters. Ford is sponsor of the event, one of the Senior majors.

Ray Floyd, Isao Aoki and 62-year-old Jim Ferree were tied at 211. Ferree shot 70, Floyd and Aoki each 71.

Colbert, winner of the Royal Caribbean Classic in February and ranked seventh on this week's money list, started the round in a three-way tie for the lead with Thompson and Jim Albus at 5-under 139.

But Colbert and Thompson also had the advantage of having completed the second round before rain interrupted play Friday. The 39 golfers who didn't finish, like Albus, had to show up for a 6:30 a.m. start Saturday.

Colbert birdied the second and fourth to get to 7-under. Then he eagled the par-5 seventh to go to 9-under. But he bogeyed the ninth to turn in 33. A bogey at the 11th, followed by a birdie at the 12th left Colbert at 8-under.

Thompson, the long-hitting mayor of Toco, Texas, turned at 7-under. Two bogeys and two birdies later, he was still one stroke behind Colbert.

Colbert and Thompson both birdied the par-5 17th and headed



Jim Colbert blasts a shot out of a bunker Saturday at the Senior Players Championship in Dearborn, Mich. Colbert finished the day tied for the lead with Rocky Thompson.

for home. Yet the finish was anything but classic.

Colbert, in a move reminiscent of J.C. Snead's self-destructing tee shot in the final round last year, pulled his tee shot into a marsh on the left and had to take a drop. He needed two more shots to get on the green; then two putted for double-bogey.

Thompson drove down the mid-

dle, but left his second shot in the greenside rough. His chip stopped about six feet from the pin and Thompson missed the put for bogey.

Albus, winner of the GTE Suncoast Classic in February, bogeyed the 14th after the restart for a 73. He played the third round with Colbert and Thompson, but struggled to a 77. That dropped him back to par 216 for the tournament.

Nicklaus was 5-under when second-round play was halted Friday. He was playing the 10th when the horn sounded. But after the restart Saturday, Nicklaus carded two double-bogeys, one bogey and two birdies. His round of 75 dropped him to 142, three shots off the pace.

His third-round 78 put Nicklaus at 4-over 220, tied with Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and several others.

Pavin remains on top despite mental errors

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Corey Pavin made some third-round mental errors for a second straight week, only this time they weren't as costly.

Despite shooting a 3-over 73 Saturday at the Greater Hartford Open — just two strokes lower than the 75 that took him out of contention at the U.S. Open a week earlier — Pavin remained in the lead a stroke ahead of Don Pooley and Nick Price.

"It was the kind of day where everything went haywire," Pavin said. "It was probably one of the toughest rounds I've had all year in terms of difficulty of the golf course." That's because the 40 mph winds he missed during a morning round Friday were blowing full force when he played Saturday afternoon. He said the winds caused problems with his concentration and nearly caused him to squander a three-stroke lead for a second time.

"It was a testing day for my patience," Pavin said. "One of my objectives today was to stay patient. I knew it was going to be a tough day. Things started fine ... then I just started making mental errors."

Pavin, who started the day at 8-under, needed a good shot from the right bunker on 18 and a six-foot putt to keep from dropping into a three-way tie for the lead.

He has a 54-hole total of 205 — the highest third-round leading score since the 6,280-yard Tournament Players Club at River Highlands was renovated three years ago.

Pooley shot a 66 — the low round of the day — to move from a tie for 25th to second, while Price shot a 1-under-par 69. Seven players, including two-time U.S. Open runner-up Dan Forsman and Roger Maltbie, were at 3-under.

It appeared for a time that Pavin had taken control. He birdied the second hole to stretch his lead to three strokes then parred the next three. But then he bogeyed the sixth, eighth and ninth holes to drop into a tie with John Huston and Forsman. Forsman triple bogeyed the 12th hole when he hit a ball out of bounds. Huston bogeyed the same hole, and Pavin regained the three-stroke lead over Price and Pooley when he birdied the 12th with an 8-

foot putt. But Pavin three-putted from 45 feet on the 421-yard, par-4 14th and double-bogeyed the 420-yard, par-4 17th when he "fell asleep" on a four-foot putt. He had left a chip from a ravine behind the green short and just missed a 15-foot putt.

"I was a little surprised with Corey's double bogey," Price said. "From that distance you don't see him take four to get down too often."

Pooley, who started the day eight shots back, struggled early with three-putts on two of the first five holes. He was alternating putters looking for his stroke.

He finally found it after making a seven-footer on the sixth hole. "From then on I made some putts. It's the first time this week really I've made some putts," said Pooley, who stayed competitive the first two days despite needing 34 putts on Thursday and 33 Friday.

He needed only 29 Saturday and birdied six of the last 13 holes.

Price said he just played cautiously, with three birdies and two bogeys. "I knew that anywhere around par today and I wasn't going to lose ground," Price said. "I had a chance to make a few more birdies, but I'm really happy with 1-under today. On a day like today I knew the guys were going to back up a little."

Price said he believes Pavin is the player to beat.

"When he sniffs the win he's unbelievable," Price said. "He'll win more often than anybody else when he's in the position he's in."



Third-round leader Corey Pavin chips onto the ninth green Saturday at the Greater Hartford Open. Pavin leads by a stroke.

Hamlin has 3-shot cushion in Classic

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — A battle with cancer two years ago taught Shelley Hamlin never to be discouraged when things go wrong and never to give up.

So when Hamlin opened Saturday's second round of the ShopRite LPGA Classic with consecutive bogeys, she did what has become second nature for her. She kept on plugging.

The approach paid off as Hamlin shot a second straight 4-under-par 67 and built a 3-shot lead over Beth Daniel heading into Sunday's final round of the \$450,000 event at the wind-swept Great Bay Country Club.

"Since the cancer I have gotten less nervous," Hamlin said. "When you are nervous you're worried you're not going to play as well. I've found that worrying is not very beneficial to you. So I just go slug it, chase it and do the best I can."

Hamlin's best turned out to be very good.

Her 8-under-par 134 for two rounds tied the tournament record set in 1988 by Daniel, and it gave her a lot of breathing room heading into the final round.

Missie McGeorge, Amy Benz and Danielle Ammaccapane were four shots behind the leader, and Jane Geddes and Judy Dickinson were in a group five shots off the pace.

"I was trying to get off as big a lead as I could because who knows how I'm going to start out tomorrow," said Hamlin, a two-time winner on the LPGA Tour who has never led a tournament heading into the final round. "I wanted to lead by 12 if I could. I don't know if I trust myself."

There is some basis for concern. Hamlin, who shared the first-round lead with Brandie Burton and defending champion Anne-Marie Palfi, came into the tournament having posted only two sub-70 scores in 41 rounds this year. She's now doubled that total, in part because of some great putting.

After a bad drive and a "flopped shot" on her first two holes dropped her to 2-under, Hamlin rallied for six birdies on her final 16 holes to gain control. She also made a 25-footer to save par on the 17th hole.

Hall-of-Famer keeps her attention focused on future

NEW YORK (AP) — Shih, Sheehan is down, will ya? Patty Sheehan is putting.

The newest member of the LPGA Hall of Fame, bends over the ball and eyes the target. Steady ... Steady ...

"My putting has gotten better through the years," Sheehan said. "You've got to have the ability to relax on a putting stroke. You get in your own way a lot, overthinking, overanalyzing the shot."

Not this time. Not on this putt. Sheehan was cool. No pressure. No problem. Just swing the club and hit the hole. Nothing to it. "All it is, is rolling the ball," she said, matter-of-factly. "Sometimes the hole gets in the way. Sometimes it doesn't."

Steady ... Now Sheehan brings the club back. Now she swings it forward, oh-so-softly, just tapping the club head on the ball.

Perfect. The ball spins straight toward the hole, rolling, rolling, rolling — right into the base of ... the Statue of Liberty.

You've heard of water hazards and sand traps. This was a statue obstacle, costing Sheehan an extra stroke — a 3 on a par-2 hole.

And things got worse. The next hole was positioned between a couple of replicas of the World Trade Center. And after that, there was a pint-sized Brooklyn Bridge to overcome.

On a rainy New York night, Sheehan played through, happy that at least there were no wind mills and clown's heads to deal with on this miniature golf course in the middle of Central Park.

The way she is playing, though, they probably wouldn't

be a problem.

Sheehan, a member of Golf for Women Magazine's panel of playing editors, is on a roll. Last year, she became the first woman to win both the U.S. and British Opens in the same season. In March, she reached the mandatory 30 wins, including two majors, for election to the Hall of Fame, and kept right on going, coming from behind to win the LPGA championship two weeks ago for No. 31, her fourth major championship. This week, she defends her title in the Jamie Farr Toledo Classic.

The LPGA Hall of Fame is an exclusive club, the only one with specific guidelines for admission, an objective rather than subjective achievement. Sheehan is just the 13th player to make it and she got there in a hurry, in her 13th year on the tour.

"You don't go out there at the start of your career thinking about Hall of Fame," she said. "You go out and play. You win and if you keep on winning, you get closer. I started thinking about it when I got to 20 wins."

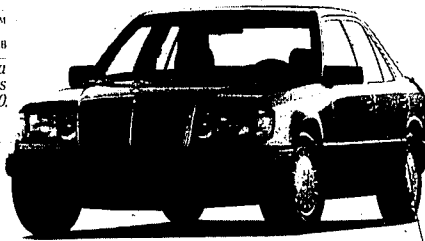
That was 1989. The next year, Sheehan shot 29 rounds under 70 and won five tournaments. After that, it was just a matter of time until she reached the required 30 victories.

That goal accomplished, Sheehan thinks about the future. She is 36 — "even par, just making the turn," she says — and doesn't plan on walking 18 holes a day forever. "I look forward to the day when I'll retire and get into golf course design," she said. "Maybe five more years. If you're successful and happy, it's difficult to leave."

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Impertinent baseball questions

The Baltimore Sun

Baseball notes

Impertinent questions of the week:
 •Is baseball still taking applications for the commissioner's job?
 •Has Eddie Murray really let it be known, as some insiders insist, that he wouldn't mind coming back to Baltimore?

•Although they have six starting pitchers (Jack Morris, Dave Stewart, Juan Guzman, Pat Hentgen, Todd Stottlemyre and Al Leiter), aren't the Toronto Blue Jays loading up an offer for San Diego Padre right-hander Andy Benes?

•Hasn't Anthony Young (who tries to avoid his 24th consecutive loss today) become the New York Mets' modern-day version of Roger Craig (who went 15-46 in 1962-63)?
 •Now that he holds the record for most games as a catcher, how much longer will it take for Carlton Fisk and the Chicago White Sox to part amicably?

•Whatever happened to the Texas Rangers?
 •Will Joe McVaine, who has been offered the job of rebuilding the Mets, be able to co-exist with Dallas Green?

Going into this season, John Olerud had a .269 career batting average, 47 home runs and 182 RBI in 394 major-league games. Those aren't numbers that suggest he would be flirting with the 400 mark near the halfway point of the season.

But anybody inclined to think the Toronto first baseman might be a fluke should examine another statistic — perhaps the most significant of all. Olerud had only 1,278 at-bats in his professional career, all of them in the big leagues.

That is roughly the number of at-bats most baseball players feel is necessary before a hitter reaches the maturity stage. And those at-bats generally take place in the minor leagues.

Former Baltimore Orioles manager Joe Altobelli was a believer in the theory.

"I don't think any hitter is completely ready (for the big leagues) until he's had about 1,500 at-bats," Altobelli said whenever he was asked to grade a young player.

Under those guidelines, Olerud should only now be arriving in the big leagues.

Instead he has three years of major-league experience, so he's way ahead of the game.

One person who's not surprised at Olerud's progress is Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston, who recognized early that Olerud had unique skills and wasn't afraid to write him into the lineup on a regular basis. And his rapid development is another tribute to general manager Pat Gillick and Toronto's astute player development department.

You might recall that Olerud was a third-round draft choice in 1989. That's the year the Orioles made Ben McDonald the first player

scouting department. "But there were also medical considerations."

The trade of Gary Sheffield from the San Diego Padres to the Florida Marlins didn't surprise baseball people — for two reasons. They know new general manager Randy Smith is continuing the fire sale started under orders of ownership by his predecessor, Joe McVaine.

But Sheffield's \$3.11 million contract wasn't the only reason he was traded. Despite winning the National League batting title at the age of 24 last year, Sheffield already had worn out his welcome in San Diego, and there were surprisingly few bidders when he went on the auction block.

How else can you explain Sheffield being traded for a couple of pitchers who were left unprotected in the expansion draft? And the key player, Jose Martinez, 22, was left exposed by the New York Mets, who not only have the worst record in baseball, but a pitcher (Anthony Young) who has lost 23 consecutive decisions.



Above, outfielder Jeff Pearce signs autographs for young Quakes fans in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. Below, 'Tremor,' the Quakes' mascot, entertains the crowd during a recent home game at their stadium — appropriately named The Epicenter.

Quakes a big draw in Rancho Cucamonga

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif. (AP) — It's just another smoggy Wednesday night in Rancho Cucamonga, and Hank Stickney couldn't be happier.

From his owner's box behind home plate, Stickney sees his hot dog and watches 4,900 Cucamongans go crazy over the biggest thing to hit this suburban sprawl of housing tracts since silicon.

The Rancho Cucamonga Quakes are in town for a home stand, playing the San Bernardino Spirit. Their stadium is called the Epicenter. Their mascot is a dinosaur wearing the Richter scale-inspired number of 4.8.

The fans — from teen-agers in shorts and sunglasses to Los Angeles commuters in wrinkled dress shirts — are having a blast. Stickney is making money.

And that other Southern California baseball team — the one whose supporters bleed a certain shade of blue — is the last thing on everybody's mind.

"You're looking at a lot of ex-Dodger fans," said Stickney, smiling.

In just two months, the Quakes have become one of the nation's most popular minor league clubs, averaging 99 percent stadium capacity to rank among the top single A teams.

There was so much fan interest that the team quickly expanded the \$10 million city-built stadium, adding 500 bleacher seats to bring

the capacity to 5,100. The 13 luxury boxes with smoked glass, stuffed chairs and waitress service sold out at \$7,000 apiece.

The Quakes, a San Diego Padres farm team, have thrived despite their mediocre record (35-33 at the California League's All-Star break) and the fact they're located in the country's most crowded sports market, with the Dodgers, Angels, Kings, Lakers and Clippers each about an hour's freeway ride away.

"Credit the Quakes' success to three things: a front office that knows what it's doing, the demographics of this upper-middle-class city starved for entertainment and identity, and general disgust among the locals for Los Angeles in general and the Dodgers in particular."

Chavez Ravine, home to Dodger Stadium, is 50 miles away. It might as well be a million.

"I haven't been to a Dodger game all year," said Sal DeGrassi, sitting in the right field seats with several boys in A's caps. The kids belong to a Little League team that earned tickets by selling candy.

The thought of driving to Los Angeles for a Dodgers game does not excite DeGrassi, who lives in nearby La Verne. He commutes to Los Angeles every day, and he's not about to make the trip for fun — not when the Epicenter is only 15 minutes away.

"This team, it's close to home. And they treat you like family



here," he said. "Last time we were here, my kid got to race the mascot around the base paths. Can you believe that? Can you imagine that at the Dodgers?"

Just then, a young woman in a tuxedo walked by with a plastic bag, picking up trash. The Quakes have taken a page from the Disneyland book of clean fun. Beer cups disappear quickly.

The ball games are traditional minor league fare, with a promotion between almost every inning, a breaking-glass sound effect when a foul ball sails into the parking lot, and the kind of on-field play one would expect from a bunch of kids and over-the-hill veterans making \$240 a week.

All this for a good price. Tickets range from \$2.50 in the bleachers to \$5 behind home plate. The only thing resembling the majors in cost are the concessions, with beers at \$2.75 and T-shirts at \$11 and up.

Piniella denies trying to run around rules with Bosio

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Piniella insisted Saturday he did not try to pull a fast one when he put pitcher Chris Bosio, fresh off the disabled list, into the game as a pinch runner.

"We were not trying to make a joke of the rules," the Seattle Mariners' manager said of his move Friday night against the White Sox at Chicago.

American League president Bobby Brown said Bosio's pinch-running role did not count as an appearance in the sense that he meant it, thus folling Piniella's try to get the pitcher in and out of a five-game suspension as quickly as possible.

Bosio was one of seven players suspended because of a brawl between the Mariners and Orioles at Baltimore June 6. But, because Bosio re-injured his left collarbone in the melee and went on the DL, Brown ruled that his suspension would not begin until two games after his first appearance following his return to the active roster.

Bosio came off the DL Friday, and Piniella wanted to use him immediately, but not on the mound, because, "he hadn't pitched in a while."

So, when the opportunity presented itself in the seventh inning, Piniella sent Bosio in as a pinch runner to third base.

Piniella was content that he had triggered the mechanism that would start the suspension before the weekend was over.

Bosio withdrew his appeal of the suspension to make things easier. But, when Brown heard about the move, he said pinch running was not good enough.

"He has to pitch," Brown said. "That's not when the communication said," Piniella said from his hotel room in Chicago.

"The communicate we got from the league said 'appearance.' It didn't say anything about pitching." Brown said he had spoken with Mariners vice president Woody Woodward, and the matter had

been straightened out.

A crestfallen Piniella said Bosio would make his first pitching appearance next Friday. Two days later, the suspension will begin.

The requirement apparently was put in to assure that Bosio would serve the suspension when he was actually fit to play.

Orioles pitcher Alan Mills withdrew his appeal and began serving his four-game suspension Saturday.

Also suspended were Orioles pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, who withdrew his appeal and served a five-game suspension, first baseman David Segui, and Mariners reliever Norm Charlton and teammates Monkey Sasser and Bill Haselman.

All were ejected from the game, along with Piniella.

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Orlando finds 1st pick intriguing

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Chris Webber appears to be a perfect fit for the Orlando Magic and Shaquille O'Neal — the best young power forward prospect paired with the best young center in the NBA.

General manager Pat Williams is saying "timeout" on that idea, however.

Williams may indeed decide to take the 20-year-old Webber, but he also is intrigued by the prospect of a front line with the 7-foot, 300-pound O'Neal at center and 7-6, 250-pound Shawn Bradley at forward.

"Bradley is just enormous," Williams said. "Could he play with Shaq? If he could, they could revolutionize basketball. I don't see moving Shaq away from the basket. He's a center, an inside guy. Bradley is more of a finesse player."

Orlando earned the No. 1 pick in Wednesday night's draft at the Palace at Auburn Hills when the Magic's lottery-pool ball was drawn out of a ping-pong ball with 65 other balls.

Leaving doubt about intentions are a common strategy for teams with high draft picks, who like nothing better than making a trade and still getting a player they really want with a lower pick.

"We've done our homework and we still have a few more days to think about it," Williams said. "We interviewed Webber, Bradley, Jamal Mashburn and Anfernee Hardaway, but right now we're focusing on Webber, Bradley and Mashburn."



Webber



Bradley



Mashburn

"Don't be shocked on Wednesday night if we select Jamal Webber or Bradley," a compilation of the three prospects, Williams said. "We'll let David Stern figure it out from there."

Webber, who led Michigan to two NCAA finals, is a known quality pick, but Bradley, after a sensational freshman year at Brigham Young, spent two years on a Mormon mission in Australia before returning home. Bradley has declined to work out with any team, admitting he is out of shape, but his size and athletic ability make him an outstanding prospect.

Along with Webber and Bradley, Kentucky's Mashburn, Memphis State's Hardaway and Rodney Rogers of Wake Forest could be the first five sweepers picked, making an early sweep of players who left college early. J.R. Rider of UNLV and Calben Cheaney of Indiana are two seniors who could break up the string of early entry draftees.

Picking second after Orlando is Philadelphia, which already has a 7-6 center in Manute Bol.

But the 76ers shouldn't hesitate to replace him with Bradley if they

get a chance. Next in line is Golden State, which has been blessed with talent for years without a satisfactory man in the middle.

Warriors general manager coach Don Nelson has been trying feverishly to work out a deal to get Bradley. But Nelson said the only thing the Warriors have to show for their efforts to trade up are "bags under our eyes and a lot of phone bills. As you know with human beings, they wait until the last minute to do it."

Nelson, in a bit of wishful thinking, said, "A lot of people feel a better fit for Orlando would be Mashburn. You don't have to be a genius to see his skills blend in with Shaq."

Nelson said a worst-case scenario, in which Golden State makes no trade and Webber and Bradley are taken, is not a bad deal for the Warriors, a strong team until injuries knocked them into the lottery this year.

"The pick is an asset," Nelson said. "At this point in time, there seems to be more interest in the pick. And I think it's fair to say there are people on our roster we would not trade."

After Golden State drafts third, the four worst teams in the NBA last season pick fourth through seventh. Dallas, Minnesota, Washington and Sacramento were unlucky in the lottery when three better

teams leaped over them, but they at least get a chance at one of the seven players considered in the top section.

Orlando won 41 games, Philadelphia 26, Golden State 34, Dallas 11, Minnesota 19, Washington 22 and Sacramento 25.

Milwaukee, with 28 wins in 1992-93, selects eighth, followed by Denver (36 victories), before Detroit completes the so-called "lottery picks" with the 10th and 11th.

The Pistons, who have their own selection plus Miami's because of the trade of John Salley to the Heat, also are in a trading mood. They have tried to unload troubled rebounding ace Dennis Rodman.

The draft order for playoff teams after Detroit's two picks is the Los Angeles Lakers and Clippers, Indiana, Atlanta, New Jersey, Charlotte, Utah, Boston, Charlotte, Portland, Cleveland, Seattle, Houston, Chicago, Orlando and Phoenix.

Charlotte got an extra pick in a trade with San Antonio involving J.R. Reid, and Orlando got its additional first-round selection in a deal that saw Mark Jackson go to the Clippers and Charles Smith and Doc Rivers go to the Knicks.

Among the top centers besides Bradley available in the first round are Acie Earl of Iowa, Ervin Johnson of New Orleans, Ed Stokes of Arizona and Seton Hall's Luther Wright.

The top forwards besides Webber, Mashburn, Rogers and Cheaney are Arizona's Chris Mills, Vin Baker of Hartford and George Lynch of North Carolina.

Suns fans give team a warm welcome

PHOENIX (AP) — An estimated 175,000 Phoenix Suns fans jammed the city's downtown area Saturday to salute their team, which posted the NBA's best record this season but lost to the Chicago Bulls in the championship series.

Charles Barkley, the league's MVP in his first year with Phoenix, sent the crowd into a frenzy by saying the Suns should win their first NBA title next season.

"I did not come here to be a runner-up," said Barkley, who was obtained in a June 1992 trade with the Philadelphia 76ers. "I expected a day like this, but I also expected to win the championship. We'll show them next year. We can't wait until next year."

"I wish we could start tomorrow," Suns president Jerry Colangelo said. "This is a great way to wrap up a great year that had everything except a world championship."

The Suns, in their 25th anniversary season, went 62-20 during the regular season to win the Pacific Division championship.

They then beat the Los Angeles Lakers, San Antonio Spurs and Seattle SuperSonics in the playoffs to claim the Western Conference title and claim the NBA Finals for only the second time in their history.

But like in 1976, when Phoenix lost in six games to the Boston Celtics, the Suns were beaten in six games by the Bulls.

Still, fans dressed from head to toe in the Suns' colors, braved 105-degree temperature and filled the streets surrounding Arizona West Arena to cheer their heroes.

Arizona Gov. Fife Symington declared Saturday "Phoenix Suns Day" and Mayor Paul Johnson read a proclamation calling the team "a point of pride."

"The record book may show a different championship, but the Suns took an entire community on the ride of its life this year, gave it a shot in the arm and made us all so proud," Johnson said.

City officials had predicted a crowd of 100,000 but many more than that turned out to line a parade route and listen to players and team officials speak.

"It was like a sea of purple and orange," Colangelo said.

"It's unbelievable," Barkley said. "We never expected this many people to show up. I've said all year that we have the best fans in the world."

"I think everybody in basketball knows who the Phoenix Suns are now. A lot of good things are going to happen here in the future."

Senators select, sign Daigle in NHL draft

QUEBEC (AP) — The Ottawa Senators as expected made Alexander Daigle the No. 1 pick in the NHL entry draft on Saturday and wasted little time in coming to terms with him.

Even before the charismatic and creative center of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League drafted the Senators jersey over his angular 6-foot, 170-pound frame, Daigle's agent said he had agreed in principle to a multi-year contract with Ottawa.

Terms were not disclosed by Pierre Lacroix, but it was believed that Daigle's contract was worth about \$12 million for five years.

Daigle was considered the most gifted offensive player in a crop of good offensive players. However, he's expected to supply more than just offensive pop to the Senators, who were hoping to fill their planned new building with this dynamic 18-year-old as the drawing card.

"Unquestionably, Alexandre can have a tremendous impact here," said Randy Sexton, the Senators' president and general manager. "On the team, on the city and on the league."

However, there were some in the league who believed that the Senators were unnecessarily promoting salary inflation with their fat contract. Before even playing his first NHL game, Daigle will be ranked fifth in the league in salary behind Mario Lemieux, Wayne Gretzky, Eric Lindros and Mark Messier.

"The kid's great — he can play, but can he command a couple of million a year?" Edmonton Oilers general manager Glen Sather said. "I don't think it's right."

"He may be the best thing since sliced bread, but he has to prove it. He's still an unproven player, but he's being paid as much as the superstars."



Daigle



Pronger

Daigle, who has played the last two seasons for the Victoriaville Tigres, was the first player picked from the QMJHL. Quebec selected Pierre Turgeon in 1987 and only the third in 22 years. Overall, the QMJHL has supplied only five No. 1 picks since the draft began in 1969.

"I just found out this morning (that his contract was settled)," Daigle said. "Now the pressure is over. (Being picked No. 1) was the biggest thing for me. Now I have to get ready for training camp."

Daigle hoped to follow in the footsteps of another player from Laval, Quec. Mike Bossy.

"I hope to play about 10-12 years, but I don't think I'd like to stick around as long as Gordie Howe (who played for 26 years in the NHL and retired from professional hockey at the age of 52)."

Daigle said he was pleased to be the No. 1 pick in the draft. It was something that he has worked for in the past few years. "I wanted to be No. 1. Nobody remembers who No. 2 was."

Canadian junior defenseman Chris Pronger, the No. 2 pick in the draft by the Hartford Whalers, took exception to that.

"We'll see about that in about five years," he said.

Pronger was the top-rated defenseman in the draft, but hardly reflected

a trend in the first round which featured a floodtide of forwards.

No less than 18 forwards were taken in the first 26 selections, as teams tossed around draft picks like loose pucks at Le Colisee, the home of the Quebec Whalers.

The Hartford Whalers, as one, traded up to No. 2 with San Jose by giving the Sharks a second-round pick. The Whalers then took Pronger and the Sharks wound up with Russian Viktor Kozlov, one of eight forwards selected among the top nine picks.

Kozlov, a beefy 210-pounder from the Moscow Dynamo team, was the highest-rated European in the draft. He was one of eight Europeans taken in the first round which was largely dominated by Canadians. Last year, 11 Europeans were among the first

24 picks and a record 83 overall.

This time, there were 26 teams making draft picks, including the new entries in Anaheim and Florida who contributed to a record 286 players taken in this year's draft.

After Tampa Bay made Canadian juniors center Chris Gratton the No. 3 pick, Anaheim and Florida followed with offensive picks of their own.

The Mighty Ducks selected left wing Paul Kariya, a Canadian who played for the University of Maine. Florida picked center Rob Niedermeyer, a center from the Western Hockey League.

It was the second draft in three days for the Ducks and Panthers, who stocked their teams with players from the 24 other NHL rosters in an expansion draft Thursday.

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NBA team officials have their eyes on these players

NEW YORK (AP) — Sketches of potential first-round choices in Wednesday's NBA draft, to be held at the Palace of Auburn Hills, Mich. (ppg-points per game; rpg-rebounds; bpg-blocks; apg-assists):

Vin Baker, Hartford
6-11, 232 ... 28.3 ppg, 10.7 rpg, 2.6 bpg
Good athlete who played center in college but may be better suited for small forward in the pros. ... Comparisons range from Brad Sellers (7-footer who can't play NBA pivot) to taller Scottie Pippen. ... Long arms, quick feet, good range (17 feet) on jumper. ... Expected to go in lottery (top 11 picks).

Corie Blount, Cincinnati
6-10, 242 ... 11.3 ppg, 8.1 rpg
Missed part of senior year due to NCAA questions about eligibility, but came back to lead team in rebounding. ... Limited offensively, but size and long arms lead to loads of blocked and altered shots. ... Very quick and agile for near 7-footer. ... Poor free-throw shooter (57 percent).

Shawn Bradley, BYU
7-6, 250 ... 14.8 ppg, 7.7 rpg, 5.2 bpg
Has potential to be one of game's all-time best centers. The 7-footer has never seen such a package of size and coordination. Sure to be rusty after two-year layoff (Mormon mission in Australia), but enters draft at right time, a good big man in center-post class. ... Set freshman mark for rejections at Brigham Young (177).

Evers Burns, Maryland
6-8, 200 ... 18.3 ppg, 8.9 rpg
Widely used to impress scouts at Portsmouth and Phoenix all-star games (All-Tourney teams at both venues). ... Big and heavy-legged, but not bubbly like Oliver Miller. ... Played some center for Terrapins, and has strong post moves. ... Has good range (12-15 feet) on turnaround jumper and rarely takes bad shot.

Scott Burnell, Connecticut
6-7, 218 ... 16.1 ppg, 6.0 rpg
Great athlete who has been a baseball pitcher two years in Toronto system. ... Had mediocre senior year, but made All-Tournament squad in Phoenix (11 ppg, 4.3 rpg, 3.3 apg in 3 games). ... Good shooter, but was nagged by injuries last season. ... Will see action at small forward and big guard. ... Was expected to do great things, but never did. Possible baseball future clouds draft outlook.

Sam Cassell, Florida State
6-3, 195 ... 18.3 ppg, 4.9 rpg
One of the best one-one players in the country, but a point guard with a shooter's mentality. ... Played the point in Charlie Ward's absence. ... Has long range, but streaky (7 for 7 3-pointers against Tulane, 1 for 5 vs. Western Kentucky in NCAA tournament). ... Explosive scorer, but inconsistent.

Calbert Cheaney, Indiana
6-7, 209 ... 22.4 ppg, 6.0 rpg
"The sweetest" shot in all of college basketball. ... St. John's assistant Ron Rutledge. ... Will probably be the first senior selected in a draft post-heavy with underclassmen. ... Could be awesome shooting guard in pros with size and athleticism. ... Handles ball well and can create own shot. ... Good defensive player.

Terry Debern, Seton Hall
6-4, 190 ... 22.0 ppg, 3 rpg
A smooth, graceful performer who excels in big games. Unstoppable offensively when going good, but very streaky. ... Has NBA 3-point range and quick first step going to basket. ... Good ballhandler and passer who may see some time at point.

Spencer Dunkley, Delaware
6-11, 238 ... 19.2 ppg, 12.2 rpg, 3.3 bpg
Had great numbers in games against Vin Baker. Didn't play organized ball until senior year of high school. ... Was star in soccer, track and cricket in native England.

Acie Earl, Iowa
6-10, 240 ... 16.9 ppg, 8.8 rpg, 2.8 bpg
Large man who worked hard and improved greatly in four years. ... Takes strange-looking shots and has unorthodox style of play, but does job well. ... Has good touch and range (17 feet). ... Scouts question his mobility and athleticism. ... Plays a physical game. ... Slumped somewhat after super-junior season (19.5 ppg, 4 bpg).

Douglas Edwards, Florida State
6-9, 220 ... 18.3 ppg, 9.4 rpg
Versatile player will see time at both forward spots. ... A poor's man Jamal Mashburn, a player who does all things well, but none great, has good skills, but was probably underutilized. ... Has consistent medium range jumper, and has been good rebounder.

Greg Grant, Indiana
6-8, 183 ... 18.3 ppg, 2.9 rpg
Another Hoosier who will be a fairly high pick. ... Really hopeful chances with outstanding NCAA tournament and was named MVP of Phoenix Desert. ... Good shooter and emerging playmaker. ... Will see action at point in pros.

Josh Grant, Utah
6-9, 223 ... 15.7 ppg, 10.7 rpg
Turns 26 in August, likely oldest player to be drafted. ... Had terrific senior campaign after redshirting 1991-92 due to knee injury. ... Good inside and outside skills (40 percent on 3-pointers). ... Can rebound and handle the ball.

Coert Hambrick, Louisiana State
7-0, 262 ... 15.3 ppg, 10.2 rpg
Shaquille O'Neal's cadet for two seasons, started last year and led Southeast Conference in rebounding. ... Made All-SEC first team. ... Has wide build, but good mobility. ... Needs to get more physical. ... Averaged a board every three minutes.

Anfernee Hardaway, Memphis State
6-7, 195 ... 22.8 ppg, 8.5 rpg, 6.4 apg
A spectacular, but erratic talent. Crowd-pleasing skills with charismatic style of play. ... Size and point guard play draw comparisons to Magic Johnson. Should flourish there. ... Great competitor with strong desire to win. ... "At times, I thought I was looking in the mirror, he reminds me of myself so much." — Magic Johnson.

Scott Haak, Oregon State
6-11, 250 ... 16.7 ppg, 8.2 rpg
Had less than stellar senior season, but still expected to go first round. ... Oregon State's all-time leader in rejections. ... Improved mightily during college career. ... Averaged over nine rebounds at Phoenix postseason tournament. ... No exceptional skills, but size and bulk will get him drafted.

Thomas Hill, Duke
6-5, 200 ... 15.7 ppg, 4.7 rpg
Underrated player who, through hard work and smarts, made himself a pro prospect. ... Plays tough, in-your-face defense. ... Great athlete who can sky, with quickness and good first step. ... No exceptional skills, but size and bulk will get him drafted.

Allen Houston, Tennessee
6-8, 200 ... 22.3 ppg, 4.8 rpg
Pure shooter with excellent all-around skills. ... Long range with good height for two-guard. ... Explosive scorer, can create shot. ... Excellent foul-shooter (88 percent as senior). ... Only question is toughness, both physical and mental. ... Good passer and unselfish player who led team in assists three of four years.

Bobby Hurley, Duke
6-0, 165 ... 17.0 ppg, 8.2 apg
The ultimate unselfish point guard. NCAA's all-time assist leader. ... Super

court vision with tremendous confidence and desire to succeed. ... Aggressive, but always under control and rarely distracted. ... Excellent assist-to-turnover numbers (2½ to 1). ... Can penetrate and dish to open man, lob alley-oop better than anyone.

Ervin Johnson, New Orleans
6-11, 242 ... 18.4 ppg, 11.9 rpg, 2.7 bpg
Was bagging groceries at Baton Rouge supermarket before sprouting to nearly 7 feet. ... Will be 26 in December. ... Hustles, with a Dennis Rodman-like enthusiasm. ... Great work ethic, strong leaper and rebounder, especially on offensive end. ... Coachable, a team player.

George Lynch, North Carolina
6-8, 218 ... 14.7 ppg, 9.6 rpg
Strong, physical player who will have to adjust to small forward after playing power spot in school. ... Excellent rebounder. ... Good athlete with quick hands. ... Offense consisted of layups, dunks and put-backs off offensive glass. ... Good defensive player who usually covers high scoring opponents.

Malcolm Mackey, Georgia Tech
6-8, 218 ... 15.6 ppg, 10.2 rpg, 2 bpg
True power player who was Georgia Tech's all-time leading rebounder. ... Durable, manages to play 35 minutes despite foul trouble. ... Runs floor well and is good passer.

Jamal Mashburn, Kentucky
6-8, 240 ... 21.0 ppg, 8.4 rpg
Athletic, powerfully built forward who can light up the scoreboard. ... Has strong inside game and up to NBA 3-point range. ... Good post-up moves with great confidence in shot. ... Quick release reminiscent of Bernard King. ... Tremendous skill level.

Chris Mills, Arizona
6-6, 216 ... 20.4 ppg, 7.9 rpg

Became a much more consistent player last season. ... Versatile, saw time at all five positions. ... Will probably play small forward and big guard in NBA. ... Made 48 percent of threes last year. ... Likes to drive to basket and post smaller players. ... Comfortable mixing it up inside. Hit 81 percent of foul shots.

Bo Outlaw, Houston
6-8, 210 ... 16.2 ppg, 10.0 rpg, 3.8 bpg
Two-time Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Year. ... Incredible leaper and shot-blocker. ... Led nation in field goal percentage (66) for second straight season. ... Large majority of shots high percentage (dunks, put-backs) and almost never shoots from beyond four feet.

J.R. Rider, UNLV
6-5, 215 ... 29.1 ppg, 8.9 rpg
Scoring machine with outstanding one-on-one moves and terrific range. ... Athletic skywalker with 41-inch vertical leap. Future slam-dunk king. ... Had to defend because of strength and quickness. ... Loves to post-up and use short-range jumper. ... Great rebounder and leaper. ... 83 percent free-throw shooter. ... Very good shooter (52 percent FG).

James Robinson, Arizona
6-2, 180 ... 20.6 ppg, 4.5 rpg
Exciting and explosive player who can really score. ... Also an uncanny gunner who is shot first, pass second. ... Too small for shooting guard, will have to learn to play with teammates to be point man. ... Turnovers far outnumbered assists last year. ... Bash, known to have disagreements with coach.

Rodney Rogers, Wake Forest
6-7, 235 ... 21.2 ppg, 7.4 rpg
Rock-solid, loves to ball down low, but can also hit 20-footer. ... Made 37 percent of 3-pointers last season. ... Wide body extremely hard to stop underneath. ... Rebounding fell off some

last season, but can be relentless on the boards.

Ed Stokes, Arizona
7-0, 264 ... 11.5 ppg, 7.7 rpg
Skilled big man, but major under-achiever in college. ... Great body and loads of potential, but appears to be another in long line of soft players from Southern California area. ... Large, athletic man with long arms who can run the floor and dominate smaller defenders. ... Lacks consistency and concentration.

Nick Van Exel, Cincinnati
6-1, 171 ... 18.3 ppg, 4.5 apg
Offensive-minded point man, another shoot-first, pass-second guard. ... Stryker shooter with long range, field goal percentage dropped to 39 as senior. ... Has quick release and good first step. ... Has to learn to distribute ball better.

Res Walters, Kansas
6-4, 190 ... 15.3 ppg, 4.3 apg
An emotional player with good size

and strength for the two-guard spot. ... Good jumper and pure shooter (43 percent 3-pointers). ... Excellent free-throw shooter (85 percent). ... Versatile offensive performer who can penetrate and create his shot.

Chris Webber, Michigan
6-9, 245 ... 19.2 ppg, 10.1 rpg
Awesome skills, ready to be impact player in pros. ... Has been likened to smaller Shaquille O'Neal, powerful build, athletic with nasty streak. ... Has unusual quickness and agility for size. ... Great hands, is unstoppable down low. ... Great rebounder, tough in the paint. ... Decent shooter with 20-foot range.

Luther Wright, Seton Hall
7-2, 270 ... 9.0 ppg, 7.5 rpg, 2.2 bpg
Super wide body who came out of college too early. ... Played only two years at Seton Hall, and made great strides last year. ... Still, one more year would have been beneficial. ... Intimidating and physically imposing, takes up plenty of space in the paint.

YOU MAY BE IN VIOLATION

Effective January 26, 1992, all commercial facilities which include any building that is open to the public must accommodate the specific needs of individuals with disabilities by removing physical and communication barriers.

Facilities that are required to comply include:

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- Public and Private Schools
- Federal, State and Local Government Buildings
- Transportation Terminals, Depots and Stations
- Hotels, Motels, Inns, Restaurants and Bars

The AMERICAN DISABILITIES ACT

According to the July 26, 1991 Federal Register section 4.1.3 (18) (A) the ADA, any room or area that is occupied by a building must be marked with a sign consisting of raised and brailled characters.

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Account Summary As Of June 30, 1993

BEGINNING BALANCE	May 31, 1992	.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	June 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		.00
INTEREST PAID (+)		277.84
ENDING BALANCE, June 30, 1993 10,277.84		
INTEREST EARNED (2.90%) 293.16		
TOTAL EARNED (2.93%) 293.16		
ENDING BALANCE 10,293.16		
INTEREST RATE OF 3.18% 10,319.00		
YIELD EARNED 3.19%		
DIAL SECURITY NUMBER 125-45-6789		

First Security Bank

Account Statement

JOHN DOE
P O BOX 30006
ANYWHERE, ID

PLANNED SAVINGS PLUS

SAVINGS MAIN OFFICE JUNE 30, 1993
ACCOUNT 02 39225 6 PAGE 1

BEGINNING BALANCE	May 31, 1992	.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	JUNE 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		.00
INTEREST PAID (+)	3.70%	375.16
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD EARNED 3.75%		
ENDING BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1993	10,375.16

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\$1,000 to \$4,999	3.60%	3.65
\$5,000 to \$99,999	3.70%	3.75
\$100,000 and up	2.60%	2.63



These rates are accurate as of June 25, 1993. Rates are subject to change at any time after the account is open. The minimum balance to open this account is \$50. Fees could reduce earnings on the account!

Business

Working couples' dilemma

Annual rite of summer: Finding day care for the kids

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For millions of youngsters, the end of the school year means more time for baseball, swimming, mall hopping or lazing around the neighborhood. No tests. No homework. Few cares.

But for their working parents, it may mean more expensive, haphazard child-care arrangements, a few missed days on the job and a dropoff in productivity as they fret about where the kids are during what used to be school hours.

"Each year, parents scramble when it's time to make summer arrangements," said Denise Nelson, community coordinator for the Washington-based National Association of Child Care Resource & Referral Agencies.

"They feel frustrated by a lack of options ... and the cost of care when a child leaves school. They may have only been paying for 10 to 20 hours a week, and now they're paying for 40-plus hours."

"The economic impact can be significant for many of the nation's 13.7 million dual-income households with children. Child-care expenses already eat an average 10 percent of annual income — right behind food, taxes and housing. The cost is considerably more for those earning under \$15,000 a year — about 25 percent — though far less for those making more than \$50,000 — about 6 percent.

While circumstances vary, the most recent Census Bureau study, conducted in 1986, found that parents of school-age children spent roughly 22 percent more for child care in the summer months compared with the rest of the year.

To help offset costs, the federal government offers, among other things, tax-reducing dependent care credits of as much as \$720 per child and \$1,440 for two or more children under age 13. Some employers also offer dependent care assistance accounts that let you use up to \$5,000 pretax to pay for child care.

But not all families exploit the tax break since they must provide their caregiver's Social Security number or taxpayer identification number. Many caregivers want to be paid "off the books," in cash, so they can avoid taxes.

"I think we need to talk about a new system of incentives to bring parents to the above-ground child-care system," said Nelson. "We need to develop ... a value for quality child care."

"Quality child care is expensive," said Barbara Reisman, executive director of Child Care Action Campaign, based in New York. "... We'll pay an even higher price



AP Photo/John...

for the cost of neglect. Our future work force will be less competitive with other countries."

With an eye to the future, more companies have been reaching out to employees by providing family-friendly benefits.

About three-quarters of 1,026 large companies recently surveyed by Hewitt Associates, a benefits consulting firm in Lincolnshire, Ill., said they provided some form of dependent-care benefits to employees. They range from referral services to child-care centers at the work place.

"It's a standard thing with large

companies. (But) it's still a small percentage of employers who have responded," said Dana Friedman, co-president of the Families and Work Institute, a non-profit research group in New York.

The scramble by working parents with school-age kids to get through the summer is contagious. Even parents with preschool toddlers worry about it.

Steve and Kathy Gaertner of Minneapolis, for example, say they've begun to investigate likely summer arrangements although their eldest daughter Kelly is only 4.

"It just seems like it's going to be a step

Follow these tips

- Get referrals. Many communities offer free referral services that provide lists of at-home caregivers or day-care centers. The Child Care Aware campaign's toll-free national information line (1-800-424-2246) can put you in touch with local resource and referral counselors.

- Ask neighbors, town officials. Many groups like the YMCA and town recreation departments offer affordable programs. The Child Care Aware campaign suggests enrolling your children in the same summer program or camp as their best friends, and enrolling children older than 12 in leadership or counselor trainee programs.

- Get employer assistance. Most large companies offer child-care benefits that can include referral services, subsidized on-site or near-site centers and summer camps. Check with the personnel department.

- Consider live-in help. Though usually more expensive, the trade-off is more stable arrangements year-round. Nanny agencies are advertised in the newspapers or listed in the telephone books. Another alternative is au pair agencies, which match families with students from Western Europe. Au pairs care for children while on a 12-month cultural exchange program.

backwards from the environment they're in now," at the day-care center, said Gaertner, 36, a partner in the Minneapolis marketing firm Added Value Inc. "I know we'll plan accordingly but at this point we don't have a solution."

Child-care advocacy groups, meanwhile, give high marks to efforts from companies like Fel-Pro Inc., a maker of auto and industrial gaskets.

Every morning during the summer, Fel-Pro buses employees' school-age children to a 220-acre retreat 45 minutes from the

Please see DAY CARE/E2

Does U.S. need a tax increase?

NEW YORK — The idea of a tax increase has been accepted by so many individuals, legislators, economists, business people and others that a significant, critical question has almost faded into oblivion.

It is: Why? Why does the country need a tax increase?

The response offered most often is the political catch-all "in order to correct the budget deficit," followed by the equally automatic defense that "we need to get the economy moving again."



John Cunniff Business

Since documentation is extensive showing tax increases have seldom if ever reduced budget deficits, especially in the past 30 years, and since it can be proven that tax increases slow economic growth, such answers are suspect.

Another category of responses may be closer to the answer, one led by the explanation that the president says it is necessary, wants it badly and must get his way, at least in part. The rationale is "we can't deny him entirely."

Various other defenses are offered with diminishing effectiveness, the least credible being that intelligent people, such as legislators and Cabinet officials, say the economy needs a boost, and they can hardly be wrong.

Whatever the explanation, a sense of inevitability now seems to be a factor in thinking. Momentum builds and sweeps aside rational questions and contrary evidence, such as these offered by Daniel Mitchell of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank.

1. Higher taxes punish productive economic activity. High taxes depress incentives to work, save and invest. Documentation of these assertions is substantial.

2. Higher tax rates tend to mean lower tax revenues. People look for ways to shelter their income from taxes. They also tend to spend less, which means business profits decline and companies pay less in taxes.

3. Higher rates lead to more spending and bigger deficits. For every \$1 that tax revenues grew in the 1970s, federal spending rose by \$1.22. In the 1980s, the ratio rose to \$1.29. Source: Office of Management and Budget.

4. Higher rates may reduce job creation. Almost all jobs ultimately depend on the amount of savings and investment. Since high tax rates penalize savings and investment, high tax rates tend to undermine job creation.

5. Higher taxes hurt small business. Approximately 80 percent of U.S. businesses, including proprietorships and partnerships, pay taxes through the personal income tax code. They have less left to create jobs.

6. Higher taxes are likely to reduce U.S. competitiveness.

This is only a part of Mitchell's list, and his is one of dozens of prepared by academics and legislators that lead to the conclusion that waste reduction might be a happier way to cut the deficit.

"Might" is a mighty word in this regard, because waste-reduction means cuts in the bureaucracy. Prior, feeble attempts to cut the bureaucracy, with loss of jobs, have led to outrage, demonstrations and political threats.

Finding and trimming waste have both been well studied.

The Grace Commission, General Accounting Office, Congressional Budget Office, Office of Management and Budget, Joint Economic Committee, foundations, legislators and scholars have all done such studies.

There is documentation sufficient to occupy a legalistic sort of reader with a busy summer, but all such studies have suffered the same fate, which is to be held in great reverence and assigned a dusty grave on a high shelf.

The answer, therefore, to the question of "why?" may not be at all complex.

It may simply be that it is easier to propose tax increases, urge them through Congress and enact them into law than it is to cut spending.

John Cunniff is a business analyst for The Associated Press

Thirtysomething spice man challenges staid competitors

The Associated Press

QUEENSTOWN, Md. — Joe Bernard could be called the Steve Jobs of the spice world.

Like the visionary founder of Apple Computer, Bernard is a baby-boomer entrepreneur. Both dress in casual shirts and sneakers. Both have rattled big established competitors. And both hatched their businesses in a garage.

The parallels seem to end there, however. Jobs, 38, is struggling on the other side of the country with another fledgling computer-maker called Next Inc. But Bernard, 39, is banking in the successful expansion of his seasonings company, Wye River Inc., named after the tributary of Chesapeake Bay where he lives, works and draws his culinary inspiration.

"This is not work, man," he said, sitting behind the desk in his spacious office in Queenstown on Maryland's Eastern Shore, rock music playing in the background. "This is my livelihood. This is fun. ... I do what I want to do."

Bernard said he was "too young and too

Please see SPICE/E2



AP photo

Wye River, Inc. founder Joe Bernard started his line of soups, seasonings, chips and sauces with a \$60,000 second mortgage and has built the company into a \$3 million business.

Ex-Californian pushes growth in Panhandle

The Associated Press

WALLACE — Jim Hays' job description could be summed up in two words: damage control.

As the sole employee of the only local group responsible for economic development in Idaho's most depressed county, that's no easy assignment.

Hays, 75, is president of the Silver Valley Economic Development Corp., a group fighting against a swift current of unemployment and population drain to preserve Shoshone County's economic base.

With a bootstrap budget that forces him to stay with friends while on business trips, Hays admits his successes after three years on the job don't seem significant unless viewed collectively.

A dozen or so small companies have moved to the Silver Valley since he began recruiting in late 1989.

Please see IDAHO/E2

For the long-term, it's the little things that count

"Knowledge without wisdom is a load of books on the back of a jackass," says a Japanese proverb.

Imagine you need to have a large painful growth cut out of your stomach. Your neighbor wants to do the job. He assures you he has seen it done many times on TV.

Would you let him pick up the scalpel and cut? No. Of course not.

Your good neighbor, may have a wonderful attitude but what about skill? But even if you are motivated, and do have skills is that enough?

Nope; you must have knowledge. Lewis A. Coser, president of the American Sociological Association in 1975 said, "If concepts and theoretical notions are weak, no measurement, however precise, will advance an explanatory science." Management guru Stephen Covey believes our character is a composite of our



Succeeding Judy Robinett

habits. And habits are a combination of skill, motivation and knowledge.

Can you think of people who have knowledge and skill but don't get the job done? Not in their personal life or professional life.

Take a piece of paper and draw in three columns. Label the columns continue, start and stop. Now make four rows. Label these physical, emotional, mental and spiritual. Do a quick assessment.

Are you taking good care of yourself? What is your weight, blood pressure, cholesterol level and heart rate. How much

exercise do you get? Do you take time to think, meditate and read.

But remember that your habits or patterns of behavior are a combination of motivation, skill and knowledge. If you select something to work on, make sure you know why, what and how.

Obtaining knowledge and skill are the easier part of the equation.

Attending classes, reading books and finding someone who has done it before is helpful. Leonardo Da Vinci had the right idea when he said, "Don't go to the water pots, go the fountain heads."

But the why has to come from you. Write down why this is important to start or stop. What are the consequences of not taking care of yourself?

George Burns once said he would have taken better care of himself if he knew how long he was going to live. What is sadder

than running out of money or health before you run out of life?

Now that you have made a commitment remember the power of consistent actions over time. The Japanese say that the smallest drop of water will eventually wear down the largest piece of granite.

But my favorite quote is from Bruce Barton. "Sometimes when I consider what tremendous consequences come from little things, I am tempted to think...there are no little things."

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads 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, 83303.

Tradewinds	E2
World Classified	E4-5 E5-F8

Business

Market-style economy brings con men, private eyes

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — Bad guys beware: Communist China's first private eyes are now for hire.

The Shanghai Social Security Consulting and Investigation Office, established last November by a group of retired police, hardly fits the romantic Western stereotype of detective agencies.

Huang Shi, the 70-year-old director, pads around town in a gray Mao suit instead of a trenchcoat — he and his colleagues are all Communist Party members. Authorities won't let him carry a gun or investigate murder, and he is uninterested in handling cases involving affairs of the heart.

But Huang, described by a Shanghai newspaper as one of China's top four criminal investigators, and his seven associates are keen to battle the con men and swindlers quickly multiplying as China's economy sizzles.

Police generally stay away from the flood of contractual disputes, saying they are best settled by the parties involved. Huang said. Courts also are reluctant to take such cases without an investigation.

"So the police don't bother and neither do the courts," says Qiu Liting, 63, deputy director of the agency.

That's where the private eyes come in. They can conduct an investigation and present any evidence of wrongdoing to the proper authorities — perhaps the police, perhaps high-level government administrators or a judge if their client files a civil suit.

The agency is another important example of how the private sector under senior leader Deng Xiaoping's market-style economic



AP Photo

Private investigator Qiu Liting, right, talks with a client in his Shanghai office earlier this year. Qiu, the former head of criminal investigations for the local police, started the private company last year with another former police officer.

reforms is expanding into areas once the exclusive domain of the state.

Last year, a company based in the southern province of Fujian had trouble getting delivery of steel already purchased from a Shanghai firm for about \$232,000. After a few delays,

one-fifth of the steel was delivered, but the company demanded more money for the remainder.

The agency was called in to investigate and found the complaints to be true, Qiu recalled. It told the supplier, "If you do this, you'll

have no credibility, nobody will want to do business with you. Under the openness and reform policies, some people have made a lot of money while maintaining good reputations. Without credibility, you can't make money.

Whether it was the sermon or the realization that the detective agency had "tremendous 'guanxi' — contacts — with police and might take legal action, the supplier paid back the money within a month, Qiu said.

So far the agency has resolved more than 30 percent of the approximately 200 economic cases it has taken on, said Qiu. Its fee is 5 percent to 10 percent of the financial loss recovered. The agency also acts as a security adviser to factories.

Other cases the agency accepts involve finding relatives for families split during the civil war, which brought the Communists to power in 1949 and forced supporters of the defeated Nationalist government to flee to the island of Taiwan.

In one case, Qiu said, an investigator from Taiwan asked the agency to help him find his mother four decades after he last saw her in Shanghai. He didn't know where she lived or her real name — a nickname was always used at home.

After two months of searching, the agency finally found the mother and the Taiwan sleuth rushed to Shanghai for the reunion. Afterward, recalled Qiu, "he immediately came here to thank me. He asked me how much money he owed. I said there was no need, since we're in the same business."

Now they work together helping bring together other divided families.

Mortgage rates hit 21-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages fell to a 21-year low of 7.34 percent this week, pulled down by the fading of inflation fears on financial markets.

The latest mortgage-rate average, down from 7.38 percent the week before, was the lowest since the week ended May 5, 1972, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said last week.

Rates had previously hit a low of 7.38 percent in late April but spiked up to 7.52 percent by late May after the release of government reports showing more inflation than expected.

However, in mid-June the Labor Department said its Consumer Price Index rose just 0.1 percent in May.

That caused many economists to dismiss the earlier price increases as transitory.

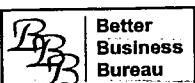
Increasing prices generally push interest rates up because investors demand more interest to compensate for the inflation

No, Al Capone's not part of our background

Q. Is it true that Al Capone started the Better Business Bureau?

A. No, absolutely not. The first bureaus began operations in 1912. Originally, they were "Vigilance Committees" of advertising clubs established to correct abuses in advertising. They very quickly broadened their function to monitor other marketplace activities and business performance. Today, there are nearly 200 Better Business bureaus, with more than 11 million consumer contacts each year.

Q. I recently became engaged to be married. Can you give me some tips on how to make my wedding the most memorable moment of my life?



Better Business Bureau

A. With spring here and warm summer days ahead, many couples are getting prepared to journey down the aisle together. To help make this journey a pleasant and wonderful event, here are a few things to keep in mind:

- Start planning way in advance. Selecting a dress, having it ordered (which could take several weeks) and alterations take time. So does making arrangements for caterers, showers,

decorations, cake, invitations, etc. It can take months of planning and organizing.

- Remember the majority of items for a wedding are custom ordered such as dresses, cakes and decorations so these items may not be eligible to be returned or exchanged. Find out a company's refund/exchange policy before purchasing anything. If you are not absolutely sure you want the item, take a few days to think about it or continue to shop around. Once you place a deposit or put an item on layaway you may be obligated to purchase it whether you want to or not.

- Be careful with alterations. If possible, have your sizes double-

checked by different seamstresses to verify their accuracy. Discuss any alterations with the seamstress directly. Once the alterations are made, it could be difficult to correct a problem should one occur.

- Know what your wedding budget is and try to stick to it.
- Always comparison shop for quality and prices.

- Get any verbal promises in writing.
- Check out the reliability of the companies you are considering doing business with by calling the Better Business Bureau. These are just a few helpful tips to keep in mind while planning your perfect wedding. Good Luck!

Spice

Continued from E1

don't know any better" when he quit a \$35,000-a-year job as an inventory manager for the Safeway supermarket chain in 1985, took out a \$60,000 second mortgage on his house and began concocting seafood seasonings.

The upstart company drew widening attention, using as its theme the allure of the Eastern Shore's succulent blue crabs. It expanded into soups, spices, chips, sauces and salamis, with \$3 million in annual sales.

That was enough to arouse the attention of McCormick & Co., one of the nation's biggest spice companies. It offered to buy Bernard's business. He said no thank you.

Bernard still talks like the streetwise kid who grew up on Baltimore's east side. He boasts that none of the furniture in his office matches and that it's all secondhand.

The unkempt image belies an ambitious growth plan for the 161-employee company. He is trying to saturate one of the most heavily populated and affluent markets in the country — the mid-Atlantic states and Washington — with the Wye River name. "I'm trying to make us a strong, regional food company," Bernard said. "We want to become 'the local brand.'"

The company turned corporate heads when it had the audacity to challenge the Old Bay brand, which still dominates the retail market for

seafood seasoning, especially for steamed crabs. McCormick purchased Old Bay in 1990.

Bernard claims he now has 20 percent of the retail market while Old Bay has the rest. But in bulk, Bernard said Wye River has 65 percent of the region's market. "My competitor is McCormick's Old Bay," he said.

Mac Barrett, spokesman for McCormick, said the company does not discuss its competitors, but that "clearly he is among them."

Christopher Oden, grocery buyer for Giant Food Inc., one of the region's leading grocery chains, described Bernard as a "good and tolerable salesman."

Idaho

Continued from E1

"When you add those all together, you get about 100 employees," he said. "To be able to get that amount of activity in this county is really miraculous."

Bill Zanetta, longtime Silver Valley businessman, said Hays has done a good job convincing the county's business community that it needs to help itself. Businesses for years fed at the trough of mining companies that dominated the county, and "in stark contrast to today," turned new business away for fear of losing workers.

Now, almost any new business is welcome in Shoshone County, Zanetti says. "Unfortunately, we've been a little short of capital to give Jim the kind of help he needs ... like a secretary. But we think gradually, there's some gain being made."

Still, work done by the economic development corporation has not been able to prevent Shoshone County's unemployment rate from reaching 25 percent in May.

"It's turned out to be the biggest change in my 40 years as a professional," said Hays, a certified economic developer.

Earlier this year, he went without a paycheck for a week, another sign his one-man agency is constantly on the brink of insolvency. But he calls that a mere inconvenience.

Hays came to the Silver Valley knowing how prosperous communities function. He's a California native.

He was assistant director of the Beverly Hills Chamber of

Commerce, business development manager for chambers in Pasadena and Riverside and was executive director of a Santa Maria Valley development organization.

He retired at age 69 but soon tired of golfing, bowling and dancing. He was lured to the Wallace area by Washington Water Power Co., economic development specialist Peter Kerwien while at a professional conference.

At the conference, Hays gave Kerwien his resume, which was immediately forwarded to Wallace businessman Harry Magnuson.

"They sent me a plane ticket and interviewed me for two or three days," Hays said, recalling his first meetings with Magnuson and other county business leaders in 1989.

Shortly after Hays and wife Jane arrived in Wallace, Star Mine closed, idling more than 100 workers. Two years later, Bunker Hill Mine closed. Several other mine closures occurred that year and again in 1992.

Union Pacific Railroad also announced plans to pull up its tracks in the valley. "Then it really started to get serious," Hays said.

His task list for this year includes a short-line operator to provide rail service in the absence of Union Pacific. He's looking for money to buy billboards along Interstate 90, to lure tourists into a stop.

He's working with the Idaho Housing Agency to build low-income housing. He wants to fill a long roster of empty commercial buildings in Kelllogg, Wallace and elsewhere.

Zanetti insists that the Silver Valley Economic Development Corp. some day will recruit a firm that employs more than 50 or so workers. But such an occasion could be greeted with less cheering than one might expect.

"I'm looking for companies that employ 10-20 people so that if one of them went down, we wouldn't be devastated," Hays said. "This community is tired of that cycle."

Day Care

Continued from E1

Skokie, Ill., headquarters. The children spend the day swimming, hiking, playing baseball, doing crafts or learning to cook.

The bus returns them to corporate headquarters by 4 p.m., where they're met with babysitters who watch the children until parents are finished working. The cost: \$25 a week per child, with a maximum weekly cost of \$75.

Richard Morris, Fel-Pro's director of communications, says about 200 of the company's 1,800 employees enroll their children in camp.

He said that program, along with other family-friendly benefits, have helped significantly increase worker productivity and reduce absenteeism.

Fel-Pro's employee turnover rate is 7 percent, vs. 9 percent for the national average.



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CAFE TALK

The Arabians initially made wine from the pulp of fermented coffee cherries, so some people believe the word "coffee" is derived from "qahwah," the Arabic word for wine.



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Tradewinds

Linda Lewis of Lytle Signs Inc. has been promoted to purchasing agent. Lewis has been with Lytle Signs for the past two years. This is a newly created job caused by Lytle Signs growth and expansion in the Idaho-Nevada-Utah market.



Lewis



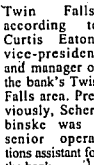
DeWitt

Her duties will involve purchasing all signs supplied and materials for the companies operations and will also oversee shipping and receiving.

Paul DeWitt has been named Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho's top new agent for the months of January, February, March and April.

DeWitt is a member of the Farm Bureau Insurance Agency at 2732 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. He represents both Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company, Denver and Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho, Pocatello.

Cecilia E. Scherbinske was recently named a commercial loan officer at First Security Bank in



Eaton



Eaton

Twin Falls, according to Curtis Eaton, vice-president and manager of the bank's Twin Falls area. Previously, Scherbinske was a senior operations assistant for the bank.

Scherbinske, a 1988 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, joined the bank in 1973, and has since worked in several capacities, including teller, loan processor, loan interviewer and loan operations coordinator.

The Times-News

Here are the top stories in this week's edition of *Magic Valley* Ag Weekly:

Kansas meteorologist Charles Perry made a bold prediction last fall when he told Magic Valley farmers their six-year drought was about to end.

It's safe to say he was right, at least for this year. Thanks to normal snowpack in the mountains and above average rains this spring, Magic Valley irrigators expect to have all the water they need in 1993.

Now Perry, a weatherman with the U.S. Geological Survey in Lawrence, Kan., is back with precipitation forecasts for the next four years. His scenario, though, isn't as welcome as his drought-ending predictions of a year ago. Expect the next winter to be a wet one, Perry said, but drought looms on the horizon. "Droughts come and go," Perry said in a telephone interview last week. "And so do the wet periods."

Farmbeat

Agreement would boost exports of fruits and vegetables and should be ratified by Congress, says the chairman of the United Fruit and Vegetable Association.

"NAFTA is very important I think to Idaho because it is breaking down trade barriers," said Roger Jones of Rupert. "It would be advantageous for this state and this country. The people who oppose this need to take another look."

Some NAFTA opponents say Idaho agriculture would suffer under the trade agreement because it could allow Mexico to export sugar to the United States, undercutting the Idaho sugar beet industry.

Others have argued that french-fry factories might move from the United States to Mexico to take advantage of cheap labor. But James, president of the Rolland Jones Potato Co. and Magic Valley Foods, says the potato industry can operate more economically in Idaho than in Mexico. "We have simpler, better methods in Idaho. If it's equal, I can compete with them," he said.

Farmers in the area who rely on aerial application of pesticide are facing higher costs for crop dusting — or no service at all — because of the new enforcement of an old rule.

A common practice of aerial applicators is to land on rural roads near the fields they are spraying to refill their pesticide tanks. The practice goes against Federal Aviation Administration rules, but until now everyone has "looked the other way," according to Scott Carmichael, FAA air traffic controller in Twin Falls.

The Minidoka Highway District has now banned crop dusters from landing on its roadways. Although other counties have yet to follow, it now seems inevitable.

Composting agriculture waste, particularly manure from dairies, using the windrow method is proving profitable and environmentally sound.

The Wood of Nampa, recently patented methods used in converting dairy waste into compost using the rectangular agitated bed composting system, or

plunging waste in windrows and turning the rows systematically. Composting animal waste can be a valuable solution to the problem of handling raw manure on dairies.

Also, raw manure can be a potential pollutant. Spreading raw manure as a fertilizer is a benefit with several drawbacks since the manure must be broken down or decomposed before it is integrated into the soil.

Colorado dry edible bean growers are having the same kind of crop year as growers in the Magic Valley.

"The weather's delayed us in a lot of areas," said Howard Schwartz, a Colorado State University bean specialist. "It's been wet and cool."

Planting in Colorado has been about a week behind normal, Schwartz said. Colorado is the fourth leading dry bean producing state in the county, Idaho is sixth.

The Pinto crop in Colorado is at least a week behind schedule, Schwartz said. But the planting and growing delays this spring shouldn't be enough to hurt yields this fall, he added. "We haven't had a lot of growing degree days," he said.

Briefly

Universal revenue misses projections

MILWAUKEE — Universal Foods Corp. realized less revenue that it hoped during its second fiscal quarter that ended March 31. But overall earnings goals for the quarter were met, the company reported to stockholders.

Cost controls, along with a stronger performance in the company's frozen foods division, of which Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls is a part, helped boost earnings, the company stated in a report.

The frozen foods division is recovering from a difficult year in 1992, but showed higher quality of earnings the past quarter, the company reported.

Overall, however, revenue in the frozen foods division dropped from \$76,973,000 in the second quarter of 1992 to \$64,628,000 in the second quarter of fiscal 1993, the company reported.

The company's total earnings for the second fiscal quarter this year totaled \$216,663,000, according to the report.

Idaho housing turnover outpaces U.S.

CHICAGO — The average U.S. homeowner keeps their home for 13.4 years, but Idaho's average was 10.2 years in a 1992 survey, according to a Chicago title insurance company.

Housing turnover means more people are buying homes and this reflects a strong statewide economy, according to Chicago Title and Trust Family of Title Insurers.

The company groups Idaho into the intermountain region, which leads the country in housing turnover.

Nationally, housing turnover averaged 13.4 years in 1992, down from 14.3 in 1991, the company reported. Lower interest rates primarily were responsible for the increased turnover.

States reporting the fastest housing turnover in 1992 were Nevada, at eight years, Arizona, at 9.1 years, and North Carolina, at 9.3 years.

Idaho's average length of home turnover dropped from 13.9 years in 1980 to 11.9 years in 1990. In 1991, housing turnover fell to 11.3 years.

Drawing will determine 1st of its type

BOISE — Several companies apparently want to become the first limited liability company in Idaho, so a state agency plans a drawing to determine who it will be.

The last Legislature authorized the creation of limited liability companies. On July 1, the law goes into effect.

Limited liability companies have some of the protections of corporations, mainly limited liability for members. But they more closely resemble partnerships, and will be treated as partnerships for income tax purposes if they qualify.

Everett Wohlers, deputy secretary of state, said several companies have expressed interest in becoming the first of the new business entities. So he said on the day the law goes into effect, all companies waiting to file papers will participate in a drawing to determine who will be the first.

ShopKo plans to build more stores

GREEN BAY, Wis. — ShopKo Stores Inc. plans to build 37 new stores in the next three years, mostly in 15 Midwest, Mountain and Pacific Northwest states, a company news release stated.

The company also will remodel 31 other stores in 1994, according to the release.

The company listed Colorado, Michigan, Washington, Nebraska and Wisconsin as states where it will build new stores. Five other locations for new stores will be named later this year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

The North American Free Trade

Drought dries up Northwest's energy source

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Northwest, long known for its cheap and abundant supplies of electricity, has suddenly found itself with a power deficit.

A region that boasts 30 hydroelectric dams — along with a nuclear reactor, coal and other generating plants — can no longer meet its own needs.

Expensive imports are a major reason consumers in the Northwest face rate hikes between 14 percent and 20 percent, according to the Bonneville Power Administration.

As recently as 1991, the region made up of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Western Montana exported \$258 million worth of power while spending \$21.1 million for power while

But the BPA is projecting purchases of \$250 million from other areas, chiefly California and Canada, in 1993, and sales of just \$75 million in electricity.

"The main reason for that is the worst two consecutive water years since 1944-1945," said Daley Mahar, a spokesman for the BPA in Portland, Ore. The BPA markets electricity from federal dams to utilities.

The drought forces dams to be managed for the benefit of endangered fish species more than electrical production, Mahar said.

That means mountain snow melt usually stored for winter months must be dumped from reservoirs in the spring and summer to help fish migrate to the sea, she said.

When winter's peak electrical season arrives, utilities have to import expensive electricity because there is little water left in the reservoirs.

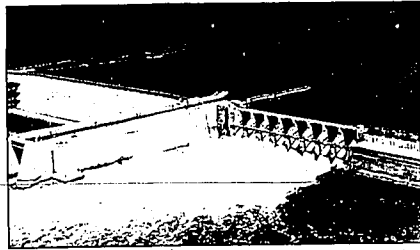
The Northwest gets two-thirds of its electricity from hydrop dams, while the rest of the country gets just 10 percent from that source.

A major reason is the Columbia River system, which covers 258,000 square miles and is the 4th longest river in North America at 1,214 miles.

Its dams produce an annual average of 18,500 megawatts of power.

But it isn't enough.

The Seattle-based energy newsletter Clearing Up recently reported that November 1992 was the



AP photo

Because years of drought have dropped the water level behind Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River in Washington and other hydroelectric dams in the Northwest, the region is now an importer of electricity.

First time in two decades the Northwest was a net importer of electricity. "Since dollars follow kilowatt hours like night follows day, the region's current trade deficit is putting financial pressure on utilities," the newsletter said.

In 1986 the region produced 2,500 megawatts of surplus power, enough to supply the needs of nearly 1.5

million people.

But six consecutive bad water years stripped away the surplus.

Other factors also played a part. They included increased demand from aluminum plants, which use about one-third of BPA's power. This year, because of the deficit, the BPA cut off a quarter of the power it provides to those plants.

Strong population and job growth in the Northwest also raised energy demand by 2 percent to 3 percent per year, much higher than normal.

The region also lost 860 megawatts of power when the Hanford Generating Plant closed after the federal N Reactor was mothballed in the late 1980s.

The N Reactor made plutonium for nuclear weapons, and steam from the process operated turbines that provided a cheap source of electricity. When the government shut down the reactor for safety and other reasons, it became too expensive to operate the plant for electrical generation alone.

Also, the Trojan nuclear reactor was permanently shut down by Portland General Electric last year, in the face of high operating costs and widespread anti-nuclear sentiment.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtiss Smith



It's not true that you can't get something for nothing. You can get 10 years for sending nothing to the IRS.

The problem with doing something right the first time is that nobody appreciates how hard it was.

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Firm reports work on methanol plant

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A Utah company is continuing its efforts to build a \$400 million methanol plant in the Casper area, according to company officials.

Jim Madden, president of Bohemia Resources, based in Salt Lake City, said his company has made progress in building the plant expected to employ about 200 people.

"The hardest thing to deal with in this project is the belief factor."

Madden, speaking before the state Natural Gas Pipeline Authority, said his company has spent more than \$5 million on the project and has made significant progress since last year.

The company expects its plant to produce 3,000 tons of methanol per day, along with 20,000 barrels of methyl tertiary butyl ether, both of which are gasoline additives, and propylene.

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World

Haiti leader promises progress during talks

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)

Haiti's military chief has promised to return from U.N. talks with good news even though the meeting's goal — to restore democracy to the battered country — would end his 12-year grip on the country's affairs.

Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras said he agreed to the meeting, beginning Sunday on New York's Governors Island, to prevent the ruin of Haiti, which is reeling under a worldwide oil and weapons embargo.

The country could come under a blockade. Gasoline will not be imported. Food will run out, children will die," Cedras said in a nationally broadcast address in Haiti on Friday. "I will return with good news, no matter what," he said.

Exited President Jean Bertrand Aristide, the country's first democratically elected president, has insisted that a date be set for his quick return, and that Cedras and other top officers, including the powerful police chief, Col. Joseph Michel Francois, oust to resign.

Aristide was arrested by a military coup in September 1991. An activist Roman Catholic priest, he remains widely popular among Haiti's poor majority. But he is despised by the army and a conservative elite, who fear his re-



Cedras Aristide

turn could unleash a bloody wave of reprisals.

The talks may last a few days and will be mediated by U.N. special envoy Dante Caputo. They will probably take place on an island in New York harbor because of security concerns, U.N. sources have said.

In Haiti, Cedras appealed for calm and order while he is away. The plea appeared aimed at his own unit's troops, many of whom remain fiercely opposed to Aristide's reinstatement and have vowed to kill him if he returns.

"I don't want a single gun to be fired," Cedras said. "I don't want disorder."

The army killed hundreds of Aristide supporters in a wave of repression following the coup. But Cedras said Friday he wanted the world to know the army wasn't "a gang of thugs."

Crime wave cripples spirit of uprising

YATTA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — "Good reward," an ad in the daily al-Quds promises anyone who can help find a 1985 Renault 5 stolen in Ramallah.

Scores of cars turn up stripped and abandoned along barren stretches of road outside Yatta, 30 miles south of Jerusalem. The town of 40,000 does a booming business in stolen auto parts and ancient artifacts from illegal digs.

Drug abuse, burglary, even kidnappings are other aspects of a crime wave that has shocked Palestinians.

Many blame the mass unemployment created by Israel's banning of Palestinian workers last March and the end of aid to the PLO by the Arab oil states, including \$200 million a year for the occupied West Bank and Gaza.

Yusef Faris, spokesman for Israel's West Bank police force, acknowledged a "noticeable increase" in burglary, car theft and assault, but attributed it in part to Palestinians feeling free to report crimes to Israeli authorities.

Mohammed Abu Ram, a Yatta brick maker, said most workers in the town used to have construction jobs in Israel.

"So now they steal cars and antiquities," said Abu Ram, 36, seated on a yellow plastic chair in a garage, next to a pair of Subaru transmissions.

Little can be done, he said, because no one has money or jobs to offer. Even the activists of the Palestine Liberation Organization complain of not being paid.

"You can't stop the whole town and you can't act against hungry people," said Abu Ram, who spent six months in jail in 1988 for "incitement" on behalf of Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction of the PLO.

Palestinians preying on Palestinians is a sharp contrast to the spirit of togetherness in the early years of the



Car theft and other crimes are on the rise in the Israeli occupied West Bank. Many blame the troubles on mass unemployment created by Israel's banning of Palestinian workers and the end of aid by Arab oil states.

interfaith, the uprising against Israeli rule that began in December 1987. Palestinians formed "popular committees" to help the needy, organized boycotts and demonstrations, planted community vegetable gardens and punished those who committed crimes or collaborated with Israel.

There was little crime, even though the PLO forced Palestinian police to quit the Israeli-run force in 1988. Underground activists kept order with sometimes brutal efficiency, killing drug dealers, pimps and in-

formers. To date, 734 Palestinians have been killed by other Palestinians, compared to 1,122 slain by Israelis.

Warnings are still spray-painted on walls, such as "The Fatah Hawks will punish drug dealers severely" on the town hall in Bethany, the West Bank town where the Bible says Jesus raised Lazarus from the dead. But they no longer seem to carry the old punch.

The drug problem is highly visible. An alley across from the Old City of

Jerusalem's landmark Damascus Gate is a meeting place for dealers. People smoke hashish in the streets.

Sari Nusseibeh, a senior political adviser to Palestinian peace negotiators, called it a symptom of social problems created by the cumulative pressures and sacrifices of nearly six years of revolt.

If the peace talks fail, he said, "We might have an outbreak of violence that could take a variety of forms, both against Israelis and against each other."

Briefly

Smuggler denies Bush plot knowledge

KUWAIT — An Iraqi testified Saturday that he smuggled fellow defendants into Kuwait, but said he had no idea they were on a mission to assassinate former President Bush.

Smiling and sometimes laughing while State Security Court judges interrogated him, Raad al-Assadi maintained he was innocent of plotting to kill Bush even though he had pleaded guilty earlier.

Defense lawyers said al-Assadi, who owns a coffee shop and is an admitted smuggler, may not have understood the legal proceedings when he said he was guilty.

"Al-Assadi, however, acknowledged he had a revolver and a machine gun when he was arrested, "I'm a smuggler," he said. "Smugglers have weapons."

Eleven Iraqis and three Kuwaitis are on trial in the alleged conspiracy to kill Bush with a car bomb when he visited Kuwait in April. The defendants were arrested April 13, a day before Kuwait arrived in the emirate to be honored for leading the Persian Gulf War coalition that drove Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

Kurdish clashes flare as marches held

BOHN, Germany — Kurdish unrest flared again Saturday as police scuffled with Kurds holding an outlawed demonstration in Berlin to press demands for independence from Turkey.

Protests also drew hundreds of demonstrators in the Netherlands and Switzerland.

The unrest is a continuation of Kurdish violence that broke out across Europe on Thursday, when Kurdish militants assaulted Turkish missions and business interests in a coordinated campaign to dramatize their separatist struggle. Most of the violence has occurred in Germany.

In Berlin on Saturday, eight Kurds were arrested and a police officer was slightly injured in clashes, police said. German authorities have promised to crack down on Kurdish militants, including possible deportations.

Indian fighter plane crashes, killing 4

NEW DELHI, India — An Indian air force fighter plane crashed during a military exercise Saturday, killing the pilot and three soldiers when it plowed into a crowd on the ground. At least seven people were injured.

The Russian-designed MiG-21 aircraft went down during the joint exercise by the army and the air force near Gwalior, 200 miles south of New Delhi, the United News of India news agency said.

The aircraft, which had taken off from the air force base in Gwalior, failed to pull out of a nose dive, the agency said.

Witnesses: Troops set house ablaze

SRINAGAR, India — Security forces set fire to a house after a gun battle with Muslim militants on Saturday, killing at least six people, including three children and a pregnant woman, witnesses said.

Police confirmed that charred bodies were found in the house in Dayalgam, a town 35 miles south of Srinagar, but denied that troops had set the home on fire.

Thousands of civilians have been killed in the 3-year-old war for independence in Jammu-Kashmir state, and human rights organizations have often accused security forces and militants of shooting, kidnapping and torturing people.

Several witnesses, including Dayalgam resident Ali Mohammed Sofi, blamed soldiers of the Border Security Force for starting the fire.

Azerbaijani lawmaker fires officials

BAKU, Azerbaijan — Parliament speaker Gaidar Aliev tightened his control of the Azerbaijan government Saturday by firing three top officials loyal to President Elchibeyz Elchibey, who has little power left.

Several hundred Azerbaijanis gathered in central Baku, meanwhile, to demand that the president return from his mountain home, where he fled eight days ago when rebels advanced on the capital. Elchibey has refused to leave his southwestern village until rebel troops surrounding Baku withdraw.

Azerbaijan has been unable to achieve political stability in the 18 months since the country gained independence after the collapse of the Soviet Union. The political turmoil in the oil-rich country is scaring away investors and resulting in the cancellation of lucrative oil deals.

Compiled from wire reports

Women gain at U.N. rights conference

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Armed with a declaration affirming their rights as human beings, women are perhaps the biggest "winners" of the World Human Rights Conference.

Kurds, who made a spectacular appeal but got no mention in the final document, left even before the conference ended.

No one expects the 32-page "Vienna Declaration and Program of Action" to end abuses overnight, but it was hailed as a starting point for local, national and international show-downs to come.

Most ethnic struggles received little attention, with the major exception of Bosnian Muslims, who must be counted among the "winners," at least in terms of moral support.

The United Nations counted 3,300 people from 1,500 private organizations attending the conference, from Nobel laureate Amnesty International and Aizhw Indians to left-wing and right-wing groups and obscure religious sects.

Conference organizers pleaded with speakers to discuss human rights in general terms and stay away from specific country problems. But delegates honored the rule more in the breach than in the observance.

Trial starts for extremists in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Twenty-nine Muslim extremists accused of murder and plotting to overthrow the government confronted judges Saturday with chants of defiance and tales of torture.

"We are fighters! We love our guns!" the men shouted from inside black-barred cages as they awaited the arrival of three military officers who will decide whether most of them live or die. "We have a cause: To bring down the secular leader."

As the judges entered the room, the clamor turned to religious slogans. Shortly after the trial started, the government's Middle East News Agency reported the arrest of nine armed men suspected of plotting terrorist attacks. The report did not elaborate.

But Muslim militants have escalated violence since early last year in their campaign to establish an Islamic state. More than 170 people have

died, mainly police and extremists. Principal targets of the militants used to be police, Coptic Christians and foreign tourists. But since February, they have been exploding nail-packed bombs in crowded areas, apparently adding the average Egyptian to their target list.

The trial that began Saturday is the sixth for Muslim radicals before military courts since President Hosni

Mubarak turned to the army's judicial system in October for speedy trials. So far, 22 defendants have received death sentences. Two have been executed.

The defendants in the latest case are charged with murdering at least two policemen and two civilians and robbing five Christian-owned jewelry shops to finance a terrorist campaign against the state.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin
THE "BUYDOWN"

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When the cash advance is used up, the homeowner assumes the full monthly payments.

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World

ANC weighs ways to deal with extremists

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The white government and the African National Congress, tautly close to agreements on ending apartheid, now face a new crisis over how to handle white extremists.

ANC President Nelson Mandela has demanded the arrests of white supremacists who commandeered a conference center Friday where 26 political parties were negotiating the end of white minority rule.

But President F.W. de Klerk's government is moving cautiously in hopes that the incident does not undermine the talks or unleash a new wave of political violence.

Members of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement drove an armored vehicle through a

plate-glass window at the conference hall, then occupied the center for more than two hours. Police made no effort to arrest the several hundred khaki-clad demonstrators, many of them heavily armed. The extremists chased, punched and slapped delegates, but there were no serious injuries, and negotiations resumed later Friday.

Police said Saturday they were investigating, but had not made any arrests.

De Klerk made no comment on Friday's events.

The parties at the negotiations have tentatively set April 27, 1994, for the country's first election to include blacks, and have been trying to reach a final agreement.

De Klerk and Mandela want the

agreement sealed before they go to the United States next week and meet President Clinton on July 4.

But it's doubtful any accords will be reached in coming days as political leaders try to deal with right-wing extremists, who are demanding a separate homeland for whites.

Mandela said he was disappointed at de Klerk's response.

"I asked ... why he did not make

arrests while demonstrations were in progress, and he said that might have resulted in bloodshed," Mandela said on national television Friday night.

"I told him that if those (demonstrators) were blacks, he would not have put up that argument," Mandela added. Black protesters "would have been shot and killed on the spot," he said.

Nigerian leader urges new presidential elections

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria's military ruler on Saturday announced new presidential elections to replace the June 12 balloting he annulled and barred the two candidates who ran earlier from running again.

Gen. Ibrahim Babangida made the startling announcement in his first nationwide televised address since he

abruptly voided the election, which was contested by two wealthy friends whose parties he created.

He gave no date for the elections. He said two new candidates would be

picked from the two existing political parties by the end of July and a civilian government would be in place on Aug. 27 as he previously had promised. Babangidatook power in a coup in 1985 and has repeatedly broken his promises to return the country to civilian rule.

"History would bear witness that as an administration we have always striven, in all our policy decisions, to build the foundation of lasting democracy — not a temporary show of excitement and manipulation by an over-articulate section of the elite and its captive audience," he said.

Opposition wins in Morocco vote

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Morocco's long-persecuted opposition won relatively open parliamentary elections for the first time, but the results of the vote were unlikely to seriously challenge King Hassan II's rule.

Although the opposition claimed irregularities in Friday's vote robbed it of bigger gains, the opposition victory seemed likely to please Western backers demanding that Hassan allow more democracy.

The National Assembly will remain weak, however.

The new government will face the challenges of trying to narrow the widening gap between rich and poor, rooting out corruption and moving ahead on a flagging U.N.-backed referendum on the future of the disputed Western Sahara.

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201 Administration/Management 202 Adult Care 203 Agricultural 204 Child Care 205 Domestic/Household 206 Medical/Dental 207 Other/General 208 Professional 209 Retail/Wholesale 210 Sales 211 Technical 212 Trade 213 Other Opportunities 214 Employment Wanted 215 Help Wanted 216 Employment Ads Info 217 Home Inspection 218 Employment Agencies	601 Furnished Houses 602 Unfurnished Houses 603 Family/Residential 604 Uniforms/Job Openings 605 Real Estate 606 Real Estate 607 Real Estate 608 Real Estate 609 Real Estate 610 Real Estate 611 Real Estate 612 Real Estate 613 Real Estate 614 Real Estate 615 Real Estate 616 Real Estate 617 Real Estate 618 Real Estate 619 Real Estate 620 Real Estate 621 Real Estate 622 Real Estate 623 Real Estate 624 Real Estate 625 Real Estate 626 Real Estate 627 Real Estate 628 Real Estate	901 Auto Motorcycles 902 Automobiles 903 Automobiles 904 Camping Equipment 905 Hunting/Fishing 906 Hunting/Fishing 907 Hunting/Fishing 908 Hunting/Fishing 909 Hunting/Fishing 910 Hunting/Fishing 911 Hunting/Fishing 912 Hunting/Fishing 913 Hunting/Fishing 914 Hunting/Fishing 915 Hunting/Fishing 916 Hunting/Fishing 917 Hunting/Fishing 918 Hunting/Fishing 919 Hunting/Fishing 920 Hunting/Fishing
300 FINANCIAL	700 FARMERS MARKET	1000 TRANSPORTATION
301 Business Opportunities 302 Loans 303 Mortgages 304 Investments 305 Real Estate 306 Real Estate 307 Real Estate 308 Real Estate 309 Real Estate 310 Real Estate 311 Real Estate 312 Real Estate 313 Real Estate 314 Real Estate 315 Real Estate 316 Real Estate 317 Real Estate 318 Real Estate 319 Real Estate 320 Real Estate	701 Auctions 702 Cattle 703 Dairy Equipment 704 Custom Farm Services 705 Custom Farm Services 706 Custom Farm Services 707 Farm & Ranch Equipment 708 Farm & Ranch Equipment 709 Farm & Ranch Equipment 710 Farm & Ranch Equipment 711 Farm & Ranch Equipment 712 Farm & Ranch Equipment 713 Farm & Ranch Equipment 714 Farm & Ranch Equipment 715 Farm & Ranch Equipment 716 Farm & Ranch Equipment 717 Farm & Ranch Equipment 718 Farm & Ranch Equipment 719 Farm & Ranch Equipment 720 Farm & Ranch Equipment	1001 Auction 1002 Auto Parts/Accessories 1003 Auto Parts/Accessories 1004 Auto Parts/Accessories 1005 Auto Parts/Accessories 1006 Auto Parts/Accessories 1007 Auto Parts/Accessories 1008 Auto Parts/Accessories 1009 Auto Parts/Accessories 1010 Auto Parts/Accessories 1011 Auto Parts/Accessories 1012 Auto Parts/Accessories 1013 Auto Parts/Accessories 1014 Auto Parts/Accessories 1015 Auto Parts/Accessories 1016 Auto Parts/Accessories 1017 Auto Parts/Accessories 1018 Auto Parts/Accessories 1019 Auto Parts/Accessories 1020 Auto Parts/Accessories
400 INSTRUCTION		
401 School Instruction 402 Music Lessons		

Business Hours:
Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00
Address:
132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303
FAX
(208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads:
3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication
5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

Display Ads:
3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate

Fast Cash Ads
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

Guaranteed Ads
7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Ad \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values

- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
- Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
- The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BUHL 543-4648 • FLIER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/VEVIE 536-2535
BURLY/RUPERT 878-2552

Direct Mail Advertising... Does It Add Up?

Direct mail is more than 6 1/2 times the cost of advertising in The Times-News.

Direct Mail Program Per Household	The Times-News Per Household
POSTAGE 10.2¢ ENVELOPE 1.0¢ PRINTING COST 4.0¢ ADDRESS LABELS 1.5¢ RETURN POSTAGE 28.0¢ PER HOUSEHOLD 44.7¢	BUY A FULL PAGE AT THE OPEN RATE: (no contract) 129 inches x \$12.15 = \$1567.35 / 23,000 PER HOUSEHOLD 6.8¢ (less if contracted)

THE FACTS: When planning which media to use in an advertising campaign, you must consider qualitative as well as quantitative aspects of advertising. One such qualitative concern is the believability of the advertising campaign. Except for the special circumstances, advertising messages must be believable to the consumer in order to influence his or her buying decision.

There is an enormous gap between the believability of advertising in newspapers and through direct mail. The fact is, the advertising in newspapers was rated as either "believable" or "very believable" by almost three times as many respondents as was direct mail advertising, 68% to 25%.

Believability of Advertising in Newspapers and Through Direct Mail

	Newspapers	Direct Mail
Very Believable	5%	1%
Believable	63%	24%
Neither Believable nor Unbelievable	15%	17%
Unbelievable	13%	41%
Very Unbelievable	1%	12%
Don't Know	3%	5%
(Very Believable and Believable)	68%	25%

Consumers in each demographic segment examined selected newspapers as the medium with the most believable advertising, whereas direct mail was consistently rated as the least believable advertising medium.

The Times-News
For Maximum Results, Phone 733-0931 Ext. 253

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-502

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Jerome County Sheriff Dept is currently seeking applications for 7 jailer positions...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SNACK ROUTE for sale \$24K \$350/week PT 1-800-226-2226

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts...

304 INVESTMENTS

1st Deed of Trust note, 15%, \$18,800, 733-9366

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BRAND NEW \$69,900 w/ 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage...

JUST FINISHED

1,312 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 bath home, open floor plan...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale By Builder New 1220 sq ft home to be built...

NEW CONSTRUCTION

NEW SUBDIVISION Lot size 85' x 121.56', double garage...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW CONSTRUCTION BUILT IN Ranch style home...

JUST REDUCED, CUSTOM

BUILT IN Ranch style home with 4 bedrooms...

400 INSTRUCTION

Part-time jobs. Earn \$5.17 - \$7.80/hour DOE + benefits...

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Experienced piano teacher accepting new students...

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

1455 sq ft home ready to go with 3 bedrooms...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

1455 sq ft home ready to go with 3 bedrooms...

1481 sq ft 3 bdrms, 2 bath

home with central air conditioning with 1200 sq ft unfinished basement...

1778 sq ft home under construction

to be 2 bdrms, 2 baths, oak entry & kitchen...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CHEMIST/ BIOLOGIST Masteo's level. Seeking to relocate to the Magic Valley...

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

NEED EMPLOYERS? We can help you. 733-9330

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs...

FREE TRAINING

Get an education, earn money, learn job skills, 15-24 yrs. Fees & board paid...

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for professional resume help by Roy Slaten. Magic Word, 734-8217

300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES EARN CASH DAILY NOT VENDING 15 yr old Snack Food Co expanding...

ROBERT JONES REALTY

6 month old, 1700 sq ft, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, central air, 2525 sq gas, custom oak cabinets...

A BARGAIN

\$34,500 - Cuto 1 bdrm home, fireplace, full basement to finish, garage, near park...

ROBERT JONES REALTY

1-800-749-2000 anytime Make 2-3 times your cost on 2500 last selling items...

OPPORTUNITY

For qualified buyer to take over the popular established restaurant/bar/retail in Gooding...

SABALA REALTY

Owner Relating: Established refrigeration and appliance sales & service business...

400 INSTRUCTION

Part-time jobs. Earn \$5.17 - \$7.80/hour DOE + benefits...

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SABALA REALTY

BRICK CHARMER "Just listed" 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, charming formal dining room...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

Independently owned & operated. By owner: 4+ bdrms, 2 bath, family room, 2700 sq ft...

RETIRE IN STYLE!

Enjoy good life in beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Grizzly Island with EXCLUSIVE Snake River frontage...

DEAL YOU CAN'T REFUSE

Nicely landscaped 3 bedroom home with single car garage, covered outdoor patio, and hot tub...

NELSON REALTY

260 2nd St. East 734-3930 MUST SEE! Exceptional 1 bedroom, \$23,900, 1285 1/2 St. Ave. E. 734-5777 or 733-2396

MUST SEE! 259 Phasant Rd

W # 83. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 house, 1 1/2 bath, assumable, \$33,500, 734-9274

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON

Do you find an excellent parcel of land with 360 degree views. Priced at only \$25,000 an acre for a 40 acre parcel...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

336-2365 Independently owned & operated. OWNER WILL CARRY! Remodeled 3 bedroom home with new roof, carpet, lino, and paint just \$34,500...

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

GEM STATE REALTY Heavy Equipment Training Hands On Training Five Types of Equipment Surveying & Grading Work Locally Job Placement Assistance Financing Available

GEM STATE REALTY 1150 square feet of RETAIL space on North Lake Lakes. Excellent location. All Utilities paid. 412 square feet of OFFICE space on North Lake. High visibility. Office/Retail locations available in the rear of the Lynwood Mall. Will remodel with lease. Call Nicki - 733-2282

GEM STATE REALTY ONE OF THE BEST SPLIT LEVEL HOMES ON THE MARKET TODAY! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms upstairs with 1 bedroom downstairs. Home sits on 2 lots on a dead end street. Very quiet location. Priced at \$84,900. Call Willie Stone for details at 734-7200, #93-226.

GEM STATE REALTY FEEL CRAMPED? Then look at this large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home which features 2 family rooms, a recreation room, and lots of room for kids. Double car garage, sprinkling system, patio and storage shed. Priced at \$89,900.00 CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN ON CELLULAR 420-1291, #93-238

GEM STATE REALTY A KIDS DREAM!! This 5 bedroom, 3 bath Kimberly home has lots of yard space, is beautifully landscaped, has a freshly painted, double car garage, sprinkling system, patio and storage shed. Priced at \$89,900.00 CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN ON CELLULAR 420-1291, #93-170

GEM STATE REALTY THE HOUSE OF THREE GABLES: You'll love our favorite new floor plan! 1404 spacious square foot home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Wonderful curb appeal with 1 1/2 room gables facing in large Plan #78, 1270 square foot, \$78,900 Plan #704A, 1404 square foot, \$87,200. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL JANE OR STEVE, #93-115

GEM STATE REALTY IMMEDIATE WOODRIDGE HOME just reduced in price. Absolutely wonderful yard, 3 bedrooms ground floor used to be 4 bedrooms, could be again. Another one or 2 bedrooms in basement with family room. Large covered deck overlooks vat of pretty trees, 1896 sq. ft. to spread out in. The best storage I've ever seen in a home. Call Jane or Steve for private showing. Priced at \$189,000, #93-180

Real Estate/Sale

502-509

502 HOMES FOR SALE
HURRY - CALL NOW!
 Appealing 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath home on quiet street. Hot tub included. \$78,900.
DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2922

LOCATION... LOCATION and loads of room to roam

In this spacious executive home 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 car garage, in prestigious Sawtooth area.
 Call BOBBI or Neil 733-2365 or 734-6482.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365

Spacious family home, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, fruit trees, garden, auto sprinklers. \$75,500. 560 Park Terrace. Call 734-0574.

THAT SPECIAL HOME!

Features 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with dining area, all on two levels. Extra large lot with fruit trees & auto sprinklers. Located at the end of cul-de-sac. Fireplace with insert, 2 car garage with openers, RV parking, new deck & patio with hot tub. Ideal for active family. Must see to believe. Call DePichol at 734-5093 for appointment #93-049J.

GEM STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8652

THE 60's
 Brick, 1 level, 3 bdrms, fireplace, gas heat, patio, garage, fenced backyard. Clean. NE area near schools, shopping, pool. \$69,000.

*Remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story home, large lot with TFOD, garage/shop, Fike. \$67,500.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
 or 1-800-262-5001
 EXT. 1211

THREE M REALTY

1992 CANDLERIDGE HOME - Beautiful home with over 1,800 sq ft plus an additional 1,777 sq ft in the basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining room, family room. Plus central vac, finished garage with shop and cinder block barn. All professionally landscaped with auto sprinklers. A lot of home for \$169,900. Call Denise at office or 734-5829 Realtor owned. 64-93.

WILLS INC. HOME BUILDERS

7 homes under construction. Call Chuck Perkins anytime for details. Bus: 734-4411. Residence: 733-1874

733-5336

Open Sunday 1991 Mark VII

Crystal Blue Metallic, call skin Interior, Only 16000 miles, loaded including less entry. Not a mark or scratch!

Cut to \$20995 Theisen Motors
 733-7700

Sun, June 27th • 1-4 P.M.

241/249 EL CAMINO Custom Built! • \$64,000

2 bedrooms, oak entry, oak kitchen, gas heat, central air, 2 x 6 walls, deck, finished garage and more! When can you move in? By sunset if you like! See today! YOUR HOST: Gary Baly

OPEN HOUSE REALTY

FOR SALE BY OWNER

591 BALLINGRUDE DR.

Elegant 2BR/2BA, 2,600+ sq. ft., Open Country Style Vaulted Ceilings, Jacuzzi Bath & Shower, Walk-in Closet, Library w/Bar, Ice Maker, Sunroom, Garden House, Oak & Tile Floors, Gas Fireplace, Old English Garden, Sprinkler System, Redwood Deck, Gas Heat, Central A/C, Satellite Dish, Water Softener.

63/4 ASSUMABLE LOAN
 734-8837

502 HOMES FOR SALE
HORSEMAN'S PARADISE
 New 2200 sq ft home on 5 acres, 2,000 sq ft horse barn with guest house quarters, quality throughout. \$265,000. Call Denise at office or 734-5828. 53-93

THREE M REALTY

CUSTOM TOUCHES - Including hardwood floors, and oak valances are all included in the 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement. Located next to schools, shopping, and city pool. Price, over \$100,000. Call Denise at office or 734-5828. 53-93

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

FAMILY BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - The Rock Lodge located in Hagerman valley. Great scenic tourist area. Motel, cottages, RV park, mini-storage, spas, etc. \$250,000. Call Denise at office or 734-5828. 53-93

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

SPACIOUS AND CHARMING - describe this 6 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with 3 baths, master suite with sitting room, and 3 fireplaces! Located in great area with loads of landscaping. \$189,500. Call Colleen Brown at office or 733-5446. 63-93.

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

STARTER HOME - \$29,900 for 2 bedroom home with gas heat, partial spinning system, and large lot. Includes refrigerator, oven, range, and washer & dryer. Call Sylvia at office or 734-3811.

733-5336

ROBSON'S REALTY
 733-0404
 or 1-800-262-5001
 EXT. 1211

TONS OF ROOM 3 bdrm, 2 bath or 1 bdrm apt rented @ \$275. Now \$65 gas furnace. Garage, new floor & counter top in kitchen. Just \$58,900. Nelson Realty. Call Denise at office or 734-5829.

Very exclusive Art Trouter designed home on small acreage. 423-4934.

503 BULLHORN HOMES
FILIERI GOLDEN SPUR ACRES - Restrictions & covenants apply to 21 city lots with water w/air & underground utilities. Reserve yours today!

Landwatch, Realtors

FILERI NEW CONSTRUCTION - 1440 sq. ft. bdrm, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings in kitchen & living room. Hi-tech energy efficient designed gas FA heating, finished oversized double garage on 102x125 lot. \$79,900.

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

Call JOHN TOLK 326-5241 or ART JONES 734-3346

Landwatch, Realtors

SPECTACULAR VIEW! of Snake River Canyon, 3 bdrms, 2 bath all electric home close to built located on 3 acres. Has family room with w/o stone, large single garage. Includes Range, dishwasher, refrigerator. Asking \$79,000.

NOSTALGIA GALORE! Colonial MANSON. 2856 sq. ft. home located on 2.45 acres, northeast of Bull. 2 story plus 1026 sq. ft. in basement, large porches, heat pump, remodeled in 1990. Gorgeous view of the valley. Ideal for large family. 5 bedrooms, 2 bath. Asking \$160,000.

GO ROUND! antique stained glass windows highlight this historic home on 4 acres, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, beautifully decorated. Second home in back has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Third building could be rented as a store or with additional work an apartment. **REDUCED TO \$109,000.**

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
 543-8806/543-6339
 543-4361
 1-800-241-3028

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
 3 bdrm, corner lot, \$48,500. Call 536-2983

506 JEROME HOMES
 Just listed! Immaculate home & yard, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, siding, hot pump, hot tub, dbl garage, auto sprinklers, gated pipe, 4 1/2 acres, close to school, including pool, beautiful view. \$165,000.

COOK REALTY
 324-1289

GEM STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8652

When you advertise in classified, include the price of the item you're selling for best results.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

COUNTRY LIVING - CITY CONVENIENCE
 With this 3 bedroom home, includes horse arena, pasture, and call set-up. All on 5 acres and close to town.

PRIMER WEST
 Man #1830-130
 Sit #1830-130
 330 Oneida
 Rupert
 486-3429

506 JEROME HOMES
AFFORDABLE
 3 bdrm, 1 bath home close to schools & shopping. 1 car garage, nice floor plan, professional mace window coverings, nice area. Won't last long. \$45,000. Call Annette 324-5928 #93-03AJ.

GEM STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8652

ENJOY A WORK FREE SUMMER

In this low maintenance beauty. All brick and stainless steel, underground sprinklers, covered patio, beautiful lower gardens, 3 bdrms, 2 bath liv. utility, dbl garage w/owner. Secluded in-town location. Call Beckie today. #93-158J

GEM STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8652

Jerome Golf Course
 Elegant new townhouses for sale. 324-8721.

MAKE YOUR FIRST HOME WORK FOR YOU! This newly remodeled duplex could be your home + income source all in one! Each unit has 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hook up, appls, single car garage, & underground sprinklers with in-lot. \$85.0 month rent income, only \$69,500. More info. 326-3299.

New 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story in NE Jerome. 1650sq. lot, many custom features, Good Country to agents. 324-6020 days. 788-4573 homes.

NEW LISTING
 3 bdrm, good location, sprinkler system, double garage, covered patio. \$63,000.

Double wide mobile, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, covered dock, on 5 lots, \$75,000

2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on nearly 1/2 acre, lots of trees. \$85,500

CANYONSIDE REALTY
 324-3254

PRIVACY & ELEGANCE CAN BE YOURS

In this 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with full bsm, roof top terrace & garage on large lot in Jerome. Underground sprinklers. Beautiful yard with mature trees. \$29,500. Call Benny Ross 93-066J

GEM STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8652

When you advertise in classified, include the price of the item you're selling for best results.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

506 JEROME HOMES
QUALITY ABUNDANCE
 In this Handsome Home.
 More than 2100 sq ft of living space. \$79,900. A MUST SEE for the SURE BUYER. Call BOBBI 733-2365 or 324-2366 from Jerome 9306

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

QUIET COUNTRY SETTING! Near Jerome golf course. This contemporary home with 3 levels of comfortable living has 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen with Jenn-A-Joe built-in oven. Corian & 3 fireplaces in family room.

LANDMARK REALTY
 2235 S. Lincoln
 321-7518.

507 KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY HOMES

Beautiful, remodeled, 2-story older home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, warm knotty pine, open beams. Large lot, big pine trees, nice landscape, spacious deck, hot tub. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! Small town living at Carey, not too far from Ketchum Valley. ROBERT JONES REALTY. 733-0404.

THREE M REALTY

ALL YOU COULD WANT! This property includes a home, 4.61 acres, pasture, training corral, and a warehouse, currently leased. Current income potential of \$16,200/year. Or use as primary property and bring your family and horses! Call Colleen Brown at office or 733-5446. 62-93.

733-5336

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

\$62,500
 3 bdrm, 1 lg bath in Shoshone. New carpet, new vinyl in kitchen, built-in china closet, fireplace, extra storage, appliances & tastefully decorated. Call Annette 324-5928 #93-013J

12:00 - 3:00 P.M.

GEM STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8652

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

For the Sharp-est REALTORS Call Gene or Ellie!

Gene Sharp
 Assoc. Broker CR-GR

Ellie Sharp
 Sales Associate

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991 • Office 733-5559 • Home 1286 Addison Ave. E.

1541 BITTERROOT DRIVE
 OWNERS ARE ANNOYED and want to sell. Roomy 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Quality stone entry, Sunken formal living room. Open kitchen-dining-family room w/ fireplace. Large windows, creating spacious atmosphere. Central heating & air. Dbl garage, built w/ as rec room. Dbl depth carport. Fenced yard w/ fruit trees. Very nice! Reduced to \$82,500.

SABALA REALTY • 733-4321

GEM STATE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, JUNE 27 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



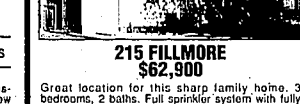
171 CORDOVA \$85,000

Beautiful colonial style home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Vaulted ceiling in living room. Oak kitchen, dining room, 2 car garage. Huge back yard for family entertaining. Ready to move into. #93-173.



269 KNOTTINGHAM \$114,500

Ask this builder to add something special for you in this home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, gas heat, oak cabinetry in kitchen, formal dining area, bay window in nook and master bedroom. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet, roomy open feeling. Pristine master bath you've ever seen!



215 FILLMORE \$62,900

Great location for this sharp family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full sprinkler system with tully fenced back yard. Immaculate. #93-190.



203 TAYLOR W. • KIMBERLY \$62,000

Charming vintage home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family home in great community. Lots of remodeling done already for you. #93-175.

12:00 - 3:00 P.M. 3:00 - 6:00 P.M.



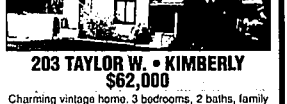
135 POLK JUST REDUCED!! • \$67,000

CHARMING 3 BEDROOM Cape Codo in delightful location! Full basement. Spectacular new kitchen. Patio, fenced back yard, remodeled recently. Electric air conditioning. #93-283.



ALAMO CONSTRUCTION 253 CORDOVA, VILLA VISTA \$76,200

DIRECTIONS: 1 mi. south of Cicero K on Washington St. Individual and pleasing this home represents the best value in this price range in Twin Falls. Recession entry, insulated doors, triple windows, vinyl tile in utility room. 3 bedrooms, walk-in master closet, 2 full baths, good lot, south facing home, oversized double garage. #93-092.



1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

THEISEN MOTORS OPEN TODAY AT NOON

★ Not one red cent out of your pocket!

★ Ford Motor Co. will make your down payment!

Plus... ★ All used cars include 100 gallons gas!

★ Keep your July payment on any new car and use it for your vacation!

★ Our used car lot has been regrouped and repriced -Cut 10-50%!

Come in today! We'll be open rain or shine with on-the-spot financing. Drive your new car off the lot today!

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E. In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700

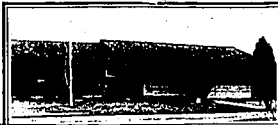
Real Estate/Sale

509-512



509 SHOSHONE HOMES

Very nice country home on 5 acres, owner is anxious to move. 3 bdr., asking \$75,000. Make an offer. \$50,000, 80 acres hay & barley, 18 shares of water, no buildings. 32 acres with modular home, new oil buildings, well & septic system, could be sub-divided. On Little Wood River, nice lot, can have a horse, \$32,000, small home. 300 Anderson, Broker Lincoln County Realty 886-2543



537 Park Meadows Circle, Twin Falls

RENT TIL CLOSING - IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Lovely family home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, master bedroom has walk-in closet, fireplace in dining room, spacious family room. Downstairs is plumbed for extra bath & could easily be finished. Home has gas heat, double garage with opener, private fenced back yard & under ground sprinklers. Reduced to \$115,000.



Call Kay at Landmark Realty 324-7518 or 324-5554

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY JUNE 27, 1-5 p.m.
MON-THUR, JUNE 28 - JULY 1
4-7 p.m.
BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION
RAINBOW ESTATES



3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home on 1 acre in excellent country location. Master bedroom with walk-in closet & private bath. Living room accented with high vaulted ceilings. Redwood deck in front & back, double garage, vinyl siding & heat pump. \$89,500.

HOSTESS: Kay Calhoun Jerke
LOCATION: 1 1/2 miles west on the Bob Barton Highway, Jerome
LANDMARK REALTY
223 S. NORTH LINCOLN (JRW), IDAHO
324-7518

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

OPEN HOUSE
June 27th • 1:00-4:00 PM



495 PARK TERRACE DRIVE
TEXAS PLAN - THE "GREAT ROOM" (combining living and dining room & kitchen) \$182,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fenced yard, A/C. Covered redwood deck. Vacant. In great condition. \$82,500.

YOUR HOST: BOB VAN NEST
IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
SUNDAY, JUNE 27 • 1-3 P.M.



1059 TROTTER LANE
\$99,450

Great family home, next to new park. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large family room. Totally landscaped 1/3 acre, full automatic sprinklers, approximately 1700 sq. ft. Very clean!

YOUR HOSTESS: Kathy Kinderknecht
733-5336
1615 Addison Ave. E.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

62 acres, sprinkler irrigated, new seeding alfalfa, beautiful view of the mountains, available existing loan. \$1,550,000. 324-5625

FARMS

*320 Acres, home, well, good dairy site, W of Buhi *117 Acres, good farm, home sheds, close to Buhi *80 Acres, nice farm 4 bdr home, TFC water, gated pipe, S of Buhi *25 Acres, row crop & pasture, some gated pipe, E of Twin Falls *40 Acres, nice fields, gated pipe, TFC water, home, big repair shop, SW of Buhi

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

For sale: 350 acres, 2 homes, TP water, reactor owned. Call 543-4500

For sale by owner: 597 acres development type land, NW of Hammett, ID. Only \$168,000. Call Carl Butler, 324-8046.

GOOD STARTER DAIRY:

60 acres double 4 barn, 1000 gal. bulk tank, 150 auto lockup's, new loading shed, in process of being upgraded to Grade A. Well has been upgraded, new pressure tank, 2 bedroom house with steel siding. Asking \$200,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

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 in search for.

733-0931

WILLS, INC.
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN., 1:30-4:30 P.M.
"IRONWOOD"



938 CYPRESS WAY
BEST DESIGN - BEST OVERALL
BEST MASTER BEDROOM SUITE
BEST KITCHEN

- Master Bedroom Suite
- Much Southwestern Detail
- Formal Living Room
- Cherry Breakfast Room
- Peninsula Gas Fireplace, viewed from Family Room & Formal Living Room
- Covered Backyard Deck
- Finished 2 Car Garage
- Gas Furnace • Air Conditioning
- WOW Appliances • Vaulted Ceilings
- 10 Year HOW Warranty
- 2 OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE!

CALL CHUCK PERKINS FOR DETAILS
SALES OFFICE: 222 SHOSHONE ST. W.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
BUS: 734-4411 OR RES: 733-1874

WILLS, INC.
"Where Value and Price Are One"

733-5336
1615 Addison Ave. E.
Open Houses!
SAT & SUN, JUNE 27 & 28 • 1-4 P.M.



1068 MT. VIEW DRIVE
\$129,900

1993 NEW CONSTRUCTION - Quality built by RainTree, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has spacious living & dining room, large pantry, & family room with bookshelves surrounding the gas fireplace. Landscaped with auto sprinklers & 2 car garage. Be our guests to see this beautiful new home.

YOUR HOSTS: THREE M REALTY



2259 HILLCREST
Reduced to \$139,900

This home by RainTree has 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths & over 1,800 sq. ft. Plus 9' ceilings, breakfast nook, 2 ceiling fans, & a kitchen full of built-ins. Outside there's new landscaping with auto sprinklers, three car finished garage, & no maintenance siding. You're invited to see the changes at this exceptional home!

YOUR HOSTS: THREE M REALTY

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863



FAMILY GROWING? NEED MORE ROOM?
Three almost 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new 2500 sq. ft. all-steel completed deck off master suite on the privacy of your own 1 1/2 acre! 3 car garage of steel & aluminum with fruit trees.
EXCELLENT VALUE \$128,900.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME located on a quiet street 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 appliances, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks plus a sat. tub. Thoroughly landscaped, heated 2-car garage and much, much more. **PRICE REDUCED TO \$137,900.**

RELAX AT LOS LAGOS in this 2 story brand house. Includes living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, large master suite, courtyard patio and 2 car garage. **\$118,000.**

THIS HOUSE HAS IT ALL! full basement, new 3,000 sq. ft. 2 family rooms, room to rent, steel siding, A/C, 2 complete bath systems, RV parking, auto steel shop, 1/2 acre. **\$120,000.**

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

733-5336
1615 Addison Ave. E.
Open Houses!
SUNDAY, JUNE 27 • 1-4 P.M.
SPECIAL COUNTRY OPEN HOUSE!



2276E 3200N
\$160,000

HOME + SHOPS + 20 ACRES - All in immaculate condition. This acreage is a "must see" with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home with finished basement, new ceiling, & unbelievable surrounding views from the covered rear deck, cabinet, deck & patio. Plus coral & bamboo chaise, 60x30 metal shed with cement floor, 28x13 metal heated shop, & additional acreage available. Come see this acreage located 1 mi. west 9 1/2 miles, then south (Agway Corner) 7 miles. Watch for open house signs.

YOUR HOSTESS: CARLYNN NOH



135 9TH AVE. N.
NOW \$57,000

VERY AFFORDABLE HOME IN NICE AREA - 2 bedrooms home with finished basement, recent remodeling, & fenced yard. Includes ceiling fans, wood stove, new carpeting, & redwood deck. Great home to start out!

YOUR HOSTESS: DENISE JONES

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288
1286 Addison Avenue East

Your house can be in our next ad!
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

THE DREAM OF A LIFETIME! 2 story 92 home near CSI. Gorgeous entertaining or formal living. Top-of-the-line modern oak kitchen w/dining family room, formal living & dining areas. King sized master suite, 2 extra large bedrooms w/walk-in closets. \$169,000. #HS-151
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gudrun Hallows
734-1298

MAGNIFICENT VIEW PLUS SECLUSIONS! 8 acres w/Cedar Draw, running along one end of property. Spacious & lovely 1984 Mariette manufactured home w/bookshelf kitchen, cozy family room w/woodstove. New auto sprinklers on 1 acre. \$98,000. #IG-220
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Izzy Gibbs
733-0598

SEE THIS 3 bedroom, 2 bath Family home near high school, shopping & churches, huge living room w/ceiling fireplace. Family room with basement. Surrounded by mature pine trees on corner lot in excellent neighborhood. \$88,000. Owner motivated. Bring all offers! #LS-207
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Larry Smith
734-2028

CHARMING OLDER HOME w/historic character. Needs personal touch. Over 2,000 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 1 bath, or remodel to suit for professional office. Ample parking w/fully access. Must see to appreciate. \$100,000. #GS-171
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gene Sharp
733-5529

NEWLY REMODELED from top to bottom 3 bdr., 1 3/4 bath home, new plumbing & wiring, new oak kitchen cabinets. A must see! \$58,900. #KLN-217
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Nedra Lingner
733-5715
Koeslan Lytle
734-0468

LOTS OF TREES! A 3 or 4 bedroom farmhouse on 1 acre. Bath w/whirlpool tub & separate shower, large living room w/fireplace, kitchen w/all appliances included. 2209 sq. ft. plus unfinished basement w/fireplace, 2 car garage & 2 outbuildings. \$110,000. #PE-224
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Patty Eastman
733-7768

HAGERMAN VALLEY COUNTRY ESTATE. This stately 3 story, brick mansion boasts 5 bedrooms, parlor, 2 kitchens, plus many other fine quality amenities. Situated on 4+ acres w/wellstocked buildings and water shares. \$174,500. #JH-133
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Jim Hoag
734-7195

LOCATION! LOCATION! Family home w/view of Snake River. 6 bdrms, 3 baths w/2800 sq. ft. of living area. Loft above family room, lavender fireplace & spacious living room. Heat pump w/air conditioning and 2 car garage. Flood to sell at \$149,900. #GS-221
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Ella Sharp
733-5529

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE IN TOWN. Cottage style, 5 bedroom home w/detached garage plus 2 separate buildings. Zoned R-4. Located near MVRMC. \$78,000. #JE-219
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
John Etheridge
328-3377

KIMBERLY 3 bedroom, 1 bath, ranch style home. Large back yard w/wide. Front yard has beautiful landscaping w/lot of trees and flowers, and the price is nice too! \$55,000. #DD-222
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Debbie Daniels
734-0444

OVER 380' OF RIVER FRONTAGE. 4 level, brick & steel sided home boasts 2700 sq. ft. of living space w/4 bdrms, 2 baths, & 2 fireplaces. Panoramic view of Snake River and lots of room to build a private boat dock on 1.87 acres. Near Barley Golf Course. \$139,500. #SK-182
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohstopp
328-5648

EXCEPTIONAL BRICK BEAUTY on 2 acres with 30x70 shop, close to Jerome Golf Course. Better than new. 5 bdrms, 2 bath home w/100% quality oak cabinets, fixtures, wall & window coverings. Energy efficient home w/central air and sprinkler system. \$234,900. #SG-212
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hallows
734-1298

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent 512-607

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
77.5 ACRE FARM
 TAUGH - 60 in irrigated pasture and 50 in hay ground. Includes 1848 sq ft manufactured home with 3 bedrooms, heat and fireplace, and large dock. Plus 3 bdrm home with heat pump, auto sprinkler, knock down and masonry rooms. \$350,000 call Bon Morten at office for 734-9880.

GEM STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8852

THREE M REALTY

120 ACRES EAST OF MURTAUGH - 60 in irrigated pasture and 50 in hay ground. Includes 1848 sq ft manufactured home with 3 bedrooms, heat and fireplace, and large dock. Plus 3 bdrm home with heat pump, auto sprinkler, knock down and masonry rooms. \$350,000 call Bon Morten at office for 734-9880.

733-5336
THREE M REALTY

143 ACRES SOUTH OF TWIN FALLS - 143 acres well irrigated main ditches, full TFCC water rights, 3 corrals, cattle scales, and large machine shed. 51 acre wood shop. Plus 3 bdrm home with heat pump, auto sprinkler, knock down and masonry rooms. \$350,000 call Bon Morten at office for 734-9880.

733-5336

513 ACRES AND LOTS
 1 acre homestead in Filor and Jerome. \$12,000. Call David K. Tek Realty 734-9151.

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

PRICE REDUCED \$10,000
 ACREAGE WITH CRYSTAL TIG app 13 acres with large shop, horse stalls, tack room, hay barn, and large shed. Plus family home with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, formal dining room, and part basement. Newer flooring and decorating. \$159,900.

IRWIN REALTY
 734-6500

SHARP, CRISP, and CLEAN describe this 1/2 acre with newer ranch style 1252 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with attached 12x30 carport-patio, underground sprinklers, live stream, pool, and hot tub. Call ART JONES 734-3346 or JOHN TOLK 326-5241

Landwatch, Realtors
 Office 733-3667

VIEW ACREAGE
 23 acres near Hagerman Valley. \$230,000. Extensive work done to insure new owners the option for water rights. Call for details. \$110,000. Call Earl Williams 734-3373, #93-93

ALPINE REALTY
 734-3373
 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

WANT-PLACE YOURSELF
DOUBLE WIDE?
 12 acres, 12 shroes NSCC water stock NW of Jerome. Terms to qualified buyers. \$18,000. Call Bonny Potts #93-017J.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

CALL TODAY! We have perfectly priced building lots in a new subdivision in Jerome. Jane will be happy to provide you the details. Call at \$13,000 to \$18,000. #92-297-290

MOBILE HOME
 Two 4+ acre lots in TF city. Qualifies for mobile or manufactured home. Full time selling w/Perrine Coules this property. \$19,000 per lot. Call Earl, 734-9708.

PARADISE
 Get lost and find yourself in the rolling hills at the base of Soldier Mtns. 40-75 acre parcels priced from \$88,000 to \$57,000. Call Earl Williams, 734-0706.

COUNTRY LIVING
 On the edge of town. Over 2,100 sq. ft. of canyon rim property overlooking park and green belt. Only \$25,000. Earl Williams, 734-9706

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

513 ACRES AND LOTS
 Building lot on Falls Avenue. \$14,900. Call David K. Tek Realty 734-9151.

NEED A LOT OR ACREAGE
 for your new home or to put a manufactured home on? Sandra Capps can find just the property for you! Prices range from \$9000 to \$20,000. Call 324-8752

GEM STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8852

NEED TO GET THE KIDS OUT OF TOWN so they can have 4-H animals? Call Sandra Capps for a beautiful view of the canyon. Water charges, air conditioning, shake roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, over 2000 sq ft of family space, satellite dish, wood stove. Here too! - Gene Tomorrow, \$125,000.

IRWIN REALTY
 734-6500

ONE-OF-A-KIND
 Beautiful recreation site north of Fairfield on the S. Fork of Boise River. 2 to 4 acres subdivided into 2000 sq ft lots. 20% down, owner carry at 10% interest for 20 yrs. Call Ray Sabala for details.

GEM STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8852

LOOK AT THIS PROPERTY. Used as a residential rental, but is an excellent small building in good condition in a commercial zone with very high traffic area and surrounded by successful businesses. Or say bring all offers. Call Jano or Steve. Priced at \$225,000. #93-2117

"MUST SELL" OPPORTUNITY
 Due to illness price has been lowered \$11,000. Bar, liquor license, 1200 sq ft, 47,000. Call Bonnie Williamson 536-6234 #93-057J

GEM STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8852

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS: Gas station, 2 mechanics with hydraulic lifts, excellent location on Main St. Possible owner financing. Call ART JONES 734-3346

COOK REALTY
 324-1289

THREE M REALTY

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS LOCATION - This building is perfect for commercial or professional business, with basement, very appealing exterior, and storage shed. Current rents for over \$400 per month. \$58,900. Call Raymond Kpt at office or 733-3202. 4-93.

733-5336
WILL LOOK AT OFFERS
 on this going Mom & Pop car wash center in West Valley. Water, wood stove, gas furnace, equipment included. \$45,000. Call Bonnie Williamson 536-6234, #92-085J.

GEM STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8852

518 VACATION PROPERTY
 1/2 PRICE
 Island Park Village Resort has totally improved lots, discounted to sell now. Only 25 lots left. \$58-784 or 1-800-272-8824 Karen 2 bdrm, completely furnished, lake view. West Valley. Call ART JONES REALTY 734-0404

Magic Reservoir: Water front 1.5 acres, 1200 sq ft, \$97,500. Gary, Sun Valley Properties. 726-1144

518 MOBILE HOMES
 14' x 58' 1984 Baywood, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with auto & tongue, \$12,000. Leave message 788-5976 or 734-9708. #93-0275

1470 Governor with 2x10 lip-out, 3 bedroom, 2 bath in adult park in Filor. \$13,000. Call 326-4092.

CASH
 for mobile homes 1978 or newer, 14 wide or doublewide.
 Call 734-3167 734-4203

COME SEE US
 for the largest selection of manufactured homes in Southern Idaho
 Magic Valley Home Center
 5365 US 93
 across from Petro Truck Stop
 736-8777 • 324-5566

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 1/2 ASSESSED VALUE
 "LAND & BUILDING SERVICES" LOCAL GROCERY CHAIN
 No Landlord Responsibility
 Trust Company Holdover
 TWIN FALLS 402-484-8484 OR 402-421-2773

BRAVO INVESTMENT SERVICES
 Full service commercial property development & management.
 Call 733-6554

GEM STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8852

Business location for lease. Kimberly Road, frontage. Ample parking, easy access, good building. Includes front office space (24x27) with heated shop space. Call for details. \$2,400/mo. 733-3077 or 733-2711 for Norm Teror.

FLYING G KENNELS
 11 heated kennels, 20 bays outside kennels, 5 acres, 3 bedroom home, 3 outside bays. Call 438-5172 or 636-9729

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
 Same owner over 33 years, excellent condition. Auto repair shop, nice home on B acres, 4 miles from TF. Call Steve 744-5600/mo. 733-3077 or 733-2711 for Norm Teror.

GEM STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8852

LOOK AT THIS PROPERTY. Used as a residential rental, but is an excellent small building in good condition in a commercial zone with very high traffic area and surrounded by successful businesses. Or say bring all offers. Call Jano or Steve. Priced at \$225,000. #93-2117

"MUST SELL" OPPORTUNITY
 Due to illness price has been lowered \$11,000. Bar, liquor license, 1200 sq ft, 47,000. Call Bonnie Williamson 536-6234 #93-057J

GEM STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8852

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS: Gas station, 2 mechanics with hydraulic lifts, excellent location on Main St. Possible owner financing. Call ART JONES 734-3346

COOK REALTY
 324-1289

THREE M REALTY

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS LOCATION - This building is perfect for commercial or professional business, with basement, very appealing exterior, and storage shed. Current rents for over \$400 per month. \$58,900. Call Raymond Kpt at office or 733-3202. 4-93.

733-5336
WILL LOOK AT OFFERS
 on this going Mom & Pop car wash center in West Valley. Water, wood stove, gas furnace, equipment included. \$45,000. Call Bonnie Williamson 536-6234, #92-085J.

GEM STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8852

518 VACATION PROPERTY
 1/2 PRICE
 Island Park Village Resort has totally improved lots, discounted to sell now. Only 25 lots left. \$58-784 or 1-800-272-8824 Karen 2 bdrm, completely furnished, lake view. West Valley. Call ART JONES REALTY 734-0404

Magic Reservoir: Water front 1.5 acres, 1200 sq ft, \$97,500. Gary, Sun Valley Properties. 726-1144

518 MOBILE HOMES
 14' x 58' 1984 Baywood, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with auto & tongue, \$12,000. Leave message 788-5976 or 734-9708. #93-0275

1470 Governor with 2x10 lip-out, 3 bedroom, 2 bath in adult park in Filor. \$13,000. Call 326-4092.

CASH
 for mobile homes 1978 or newer, 14 wide or doublewide.
 Call 734-3167 734-4203

COME SEE US
 for the largest selection of manufactured homes in Southern Idaho
 Magic Valley Home Center
 5365 US 93
 across from Petro Truck Stop
 736-8777 • 324-5566

518 MOBILE HOMES
 1984 14x70 Broadmore trail, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$12,000 or best offer. Call 826-4212 or 829-5690.

Cash for mobile home, 1983 and newer. Call 788-4305.

GEM STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8852

\$35,000.00 IS ALL YOU HAVE TO PAY FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH manufactured home that sits on a carpeted lot with a large master suite. Home features: new vinyl, woodstove, nice deck, and a huge master suite. Very nice and open floor plan. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THIS AND ANY OTHER PROPERTY, PLEASE CALL PEGGY AT 734-0400, #93-070.

COUNTRY LIVING at its best in this beautiful executive home on 3 1/2 acres. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths plus office. Large master suite, sprinkler system, heat pump, fenced pasture, carport, horse barn and large garden area. Great lot and nice open floor plan. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THIS AND ANY OTHER PROPERTY, PLEASE CALL PEGGY AT 734-0400, #93-070.

QUIET LIVING
 Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$328 a mo.
 Raluburgh, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 854 Quincy 734-6600

Very clean, 2 bdrm 1 bath duplex, W/O hookup, carport, 159 Dubois. \$475 mo + \$250 dep. 733-8914

606 MOBILE HOMES
 1 bdrm Jerome, \$225 mo, \$200 dep. 324-6430
 2 bdrm mobile home. Call 324-2817

Applications, 1 1/2 bdrm, WD hookup, madroom, 2 pool, storage. 734-9255
 In Jerome; 3 bdrm, 2 bath bid wide on 5 acres w/ pasture & 1/2 shop + auto & apt. 1/200/mo + \$500 dep. (25% refundable), plus oil. Avail 7/29/93. Call 734-0487.

Great Vacation Home
 Situated on Falls View 3080 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, lg living rm, game rm, pool, table & natural setting both sides. \$900 per month. Contact Earl 738-8282 or Joe 738-8282

House for lease-Halley, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newer home, water gas and heat, snow removal provided. Non-smokers. \$700 a month. 734-6666

JONES WE HAUL
 I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Nood loads to Cal & Ariz. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3490.

NICE sm 1 bdrm for 1 person, no pet-smoker. \$295. 736-1554
 One bedroom \$375 a month. First & last month, \$150 dep. No pets. Call 734-0400

604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 1 & 2 bdrm apts
 Laurel Park Apartments
 178 Maurice St. M. TF. 734-4195.

1 bdrm apt, 530 3rd Ave W, Twin Falls, 2000. Call for rent, \$24,000.

Building For Sale or Lease
 Attractive well built structure. Suitable for office or manufacturing. 1200 sq. ft. plus basement with conference room, good parking.
 717 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-8417

15 Year Fixed Mortgages As Low As 7.75% APR
5 Year Fixed Mortgages As Low As 6.50% APR

FHA VA And Conventional Home Loans Refinancing
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PLAZA MORTGAGE, INC.
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1816 ELIZABETH BLVD.
 FIVE individual 2 bdrm, 1 bath home that are renting for \$300/mo. Stoves, refrigerators included. Presently painting the exterior. Asking \$124,700. Submit offer!
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OPEN HOUSE! BY OWNER
 Sunday 1-4 p.m. 1909 Granada
 Super location, facing Candy Cane Park, over 3600 sq. ft. 5 to 7 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Newer oak kitchen to open great room, formal dining room, lg. redwood deck, air conditioning & sprinkler system. Asking \$126,000. Make offer. Call 734-1909. Leave message, all calls returned.

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IRWIN REALTY
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I'm ready to work for you!
BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME?
 Please call today:
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 Sales Associate IRI Residential
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ROY RAYMOND FORD
'93 CLEARANCE CONTINUES...
1993 CROWN VICTORIA
 • 4.6L V-8 Module Engine • Electric OD Automatic Trans. • A/C • Power Windows & Locks • Cruise • Tilt • Rear Window Defrost • Convenience Group • Illuminated Entry • Front/Rear Floor Mats
 ONLY 3 LEFT!
 • Much More!
 WAS \$19,946
 CLEARANCE PRICE
\$16,980

1993 FORD PROBE GT
 • V-6 Dual Overhead Cam EFI • 5 Spd. Manual OD • A/C • AM/FM Cassette Stereo • Power Windows & Locks • Keyless Entry • Anti-Lock Brakes • Tilt • Cruise • Rear Defroster/Wiper
 ONLY 3 LEFT!
 WAS \$19,439
 CLEARANCE PRICE
\$15,993
HURRY IN WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!
 These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Sub Location. 734-4318
ROY RAYMOND FORD
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1993 Geo Metro
 The quality and dependability of a Chevrolet, backed by the largest dealer network in the country!
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 radio, bedliner, 5 speed manual transmission, 4.3 liter V-6 engine, sliding rear window
\$10,990
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Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

613-812

611 FARMS FOR RENT

Dairy 7 1/2 ml NW of Buhl, single four slide opener, corrals, manure fork, etc. Call 733-8266.

613 WANT TO RENT

Rolltop couple looking for 1-2 bdrm apt 324-8361. Wanted to rent house or 2-3 bdrm home with 5-40 acre, floeacing immediately to Twin Falls area. 734-5433.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

4 bdrm house to share w/ 1 male, 1 female, non-smoker. \$225/mo. 736-8545. Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex. \$250 + 1/2 of utilities. Call 733-1308.

FARMER'S MARKET

702 CATTLE 10 yr of crossbred cows & calves, mostly black hooded, 12 to 15 lbs. Bangs vaccinated, solid milk. Breed back for 1994. \$1000 per cow. 10. 735-2224.

702 CATTLE

11 week started Jersey bull calf. \$160. 324-3990. 800-1000 lb steers. Call 252-2822 for more info. For sale quality Holstein heifers from 500 to 800 lbs. Call 862-3812 or 862-3613.

702 CATTLE

Purebred yearling Angus bulls for sale. \$25-\$350. Used heavy duty squeeze chock. \$750. 543-6569.

WISCONSIN'S FINEST

large springer hounds, 1200 lb on up, 30-90 days from calving. AI breeding. Fly over and back the same day or ask for reference and we will ship direct to you. Bob Coyer Cattle Co. 100-397-1405. Mineral Point, WI 53565.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Adams Custom Swathing, Bluff, ID. Phone call 733-4042. All 3 or just 1 swathing, baling & stacking. JD 3850 sweeper, Heaton 4655 baler, & NH 1078 tractor. Call now for available dates. 934-8552.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Custom combining and hauling. Call 531-4118. Custom mechanical work. Wayne Bower 543-5719.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Custom swathing, baling and stacking. Swathing is now as fast as ever. 422-1777. Green chopping. Hay, grain & corn. Duane's Custom Farming 864-7789.

ROCKPICKER

Manure hauling, groundwork, plant, weath, bales, stack, fresh chow. 433-6569. SEYMOUR CUSTOM HAY

Murtaugh, Idaho Swathing, baling & stacking. Call 733-5049. 705 FARM MACHINERY

1 ton steel flat bed. 4020 JD with 158 loader. 543-8488. 5'3" pit. PTO tractor, excel cond. \$1000. 788-4573.

841 Ford tractor, excellent condition. \$24-3183.

Aa1dan pressure washing systems, sales & service, new & used. Call 1-800-333-5214.

Service 734-5385 or 678-5369 in Burley.

Burley Tractor Salvage Company & tractor parts. Paul, ID. 438-5420

For sale: John Deere 8820 grain combine 24 hp, excellent condition. ready. Also Massey Ferguson 860 with 20" header, excellent condition. ready. Both combines have been stored in shed when not in use. For more information call 438-5234.

Heaton series 430 tractor & loader. 437-2840.

Manure tractor Salvage New & used tractor parts. Hauling salvaged tractors. 733-5889.

Massey Ferguson 124 loader, reconditioned. 124 bdr. 750 ffm. Call 733-5824.

NH 1049 3 wide, fresh over-haul. \$4350. 543-5214.

Reitling JD 3010 overhauled tractor, used less than 50 hrs. \$5300; JD PF beam tractor, \$1500; Larkwood beam sweeper, \$1500; JD RM beam & cow cultivator, \$1500; Heaton 1014 hyd. loader, \$2500. All in very good condition. 543-6171

Shaw & Stonehead's Quality Custom Clearance. 407-5090. One each, won't last. Save thousands. Call S.E.C. 408-733-0459.

Wanted to buy: Farm disc, 3 point, or old plow or roller. 324-9335.

Open Sunday 1988 Toyota Celica Light blue metallic, automatic, stereo Includes 100 gallons of gas with purchase. Only \$4500 Theisen Motors 733-7700

705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted to buy immediately! MF 165 diesel tractor or MF 35, 35, 125, 175, Ford 600, 800, 1000, 3000, 4000, 5000, 1000, 3000, 4000, with front loader. Call 324-3035.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

Wanted to buy: PU box utility trailer. 324-3035. (1) 1985 MF 860 combine & (1) 1985 MF 850 combine. Both machines have cab air, bin extension & straw choppers & 9118 balers. Also (1) 1982 MF 775 54" 30" 30" conditioner. 733-8458.

707 FARM SEED

1 AA alfalfa seed, pasture mix, lawn grasses. Both machines have cab air, bin extension & straw choppers & 9118 balers. Also (1) 1982 MF 775 54" 30" 30" conditioner. 733-8458.

707 FARM SEED

1st cutting, excellent condition, no rain, 70 a ton. Will deliver 5 tons. Call 734-5609.

707 FARM SEED

1 ton bales, dry, delivery available. \$25-\$300 straw for sale. 825-5617.

707 FARM SEED

25 ton lot cutting hay, \$65 a ton. 433-1212. 40' x 12' 1st hay, 425-5982. 80 ton 3rd cutting hay. 543-8373.

ALFALFA HAY

4541 acre of stock. Delivered in semi-load only. Custom hauling. 543-6569.

ALFALFA HAY

Alfalfa hay, some rice, \$2.50 per bale. Call 234-4763 after 5pm, or leave message. BUYING & SELLING Large amounts of hay. Call Kurt Wisemans Trucking. 324-8551 after 5pm.

710 HORSES

10 mo old Pinto filly, \$200. Weanling filly, \$200. 12 yr old Palomino gelding. Extremely gentle - great horse for kids or adult wanting to learn. \$24-2585. 13 year old Sorrel Gelding, gentle, mountain experience. \$200. 433-6763.

710 HORSES

5 yr old Paint, gelding, gentle, papers, & used on rodeo. \$24-2585. 5 yr old Arabian, excellent condition. \$24-2585. 5 yr old Arabian, excellent condition. \$24-2585.

710 HORSES

8 yr old Arabian, started on barrels & poles, asking \$1250. Call 324-4569. 8 yr old Arab gelding, papers, \$24-2585. 8 yr old Arab, \$24-2585. 8 yr old Arab, \$24-2585.

710 HORSES

For sale: Sorrel mare out of Top Deck, bred to Impression, condition. \$24-3183. Aa1dan pressure washing systems, sales & service, new & used. Call 1-800-333-5214.

Service 734-5385 or 678-5369 in Burley.

Burley Tractor Salvage Company & tractor parts. Paul, ID. 438-5420

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Wanted to buy: Farm disc, 3 point, or old plow or roller. 324-9335.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1982 Chumac 3 horse trailer. \$2000. 150 lbs. 3100. Call 543-4633.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

20 good quality Suffolk rams 543-5970, 543-5066. Barbed wire for sale. Call 733-6448.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Antique buggy, all original, show ready. Size 15 1/2" x 16 1/2" x 32-3972. Slide saddle, new leather, \$500. Call 733-9607.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Hand crated Royal River show stock. Size 15 1/2" x 16 1/2" x 32-3972. Slide saddle, new leather, \$500. Call 733-9607.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Here's a truck trailer sale. Ray Sparks, 734-7840. Buz & sons horse. New 1993 Chumac three horse trailer. Big horse trailer. Henson axle. \$4500. Call 734-5054.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Top prices for used saddles, antique bits and spurs. We buy, sell and trade. 259 Shoshone St., Victoria Western Store.

712 IRRIGATION

1000 gallon barrel with stand, make offer. Call 324-8068.

712 IRRIGATION

Carnell 50 hp booster pump & panel & 10 hp lift pump & panel. \$36-2887.

712 IRRIGATION

For rent 160 shares TFCG water stock, also 15 shares N.S. 733-1359. Gated pipe, 8" & 10" & 12". \$24-2584. Kohltz Drilling, quality repair or doopon wells. 825-5617.

712 IRRIGATION

Portable Hydraulic Splicing Pipe Barrels. Handlines, mainlines up to 6", which lines even in the field with wheelbarrow. Call the Pipe, Clyde's Pipe Repair, 678-7149.

712 IRRIGATION

Spring special 8" x 218' well 1.80 per foot. Rocky Mountain Industries, 324-1242.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

African geese & ducks for sale. Call 324-2244. Wanted pigeons, will pay \$2 a pigeon. Call 734-9435.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

To hire those summer workers you'll need, start with an employment ad in classified.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

1 good purebred Suffolk ram. Lamb, 150 lbs. 3100. Call 543-4633.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

20 good quality Suffolk rams 543-5970, 543-5066. Barbed wire for sale. Call 733-6448.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

For sale: 4 H breeding project, ram and 5 ewes. Call 424-4330.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

Call 516-78-0845. March ewe lambs, 65¢ each. Call 423-4330.

715 SWINE

Wetland pigs for sale! Call 324-1905.

715 SWINE

Available for immediate delivery, 1060-614, steel building, cost \$11,542 will be sold for \$9,952. 28 people colored wall & freight included. Other sizes available. Call Leon 543-6329.

715 SWINE

801 ANTIQUES 2ND TIME AROUND ONLY Antique Mall in Twin Falls. 12 dealers. Fine antiques. Quality used furniture. Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 am to 5 pm. 244-0803, 688 Wash St. N. Antiques bought & sold. 1559 Princeton 734-6915.

802 APPLIANCES

1990 Whirlpool air conditioner, 220 volt, has 2 yrs left warranty. Asking \$500.00. Call 862-1919.

802 APPLIANCES

35 cu ft upright cold/air freezer, 14.00. Excellent condition. 733-5473. Almond Kevlar refrigerator, 18 cu. ft., \$650. Almond electric stove, \$500. Call 733-1761.

802 APPLIANCES

Electric Appliance, 30" x 20" x 10". Refrigerator, \$50. Dishwasher \$25. Together or separate. 324-5883. KRYN, Electronics, Kirtley, Oregon, OK, 35-665. Call 736-0951.

802 APPLIANCES

GOOD USED VACUUMS Kirby, Hoover, Electrolux, Kenmore, Kenexa, etc. Call Owen, OK, 35-665. Call 736-0951.

802 APPLIANCES

Color dark room, pro-comple, \$700. Call 897-4788 evenings.

802 APPLIANCES

GE electric range, white with black oven. \$150. Call 734-3286. Ken Brown Appliance 427 5th Ave. S. 734-0670. "We want your business" Stacked prices, including \$300. AC 100, 12" black & white TV \$25. Microwave \$45. 124-2429.

802 APPLIANCES

Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Refrigs & DV. Warrington, Smith's Used Appliances, 245 Washington, 734-1925. Open 9-5.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Available for immediate delivery, 1060-614, steel building, cost \$11,542 will be sold for \$9,952. 28 people colored wall & freight included. Other sizes available. Call Leon 543-6329.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Top quality, new materials at great prices, including metal roofing & siding, pre-hung French doors, Marvin windows, leaded glass, oak, birch, raised panel. You name it! Come see us for your bargain basement deal today! SILVERTHORNS SALES 1025 Overland, Twin Falls, ID. 734-2961. Burley 678-1459.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Fill dirt & topsoil, gravel, & heavy equipment to do the job. Call 862-1919.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

For sale: 18" fiberglass garage door with hardware; new heavy duty metal folding garage door. 733-4421. *** STEEL, STEEL WOOD BUILDINGS. UNCLAIMED BIDS. Up To 4500 sq ft. Going Fast. Order Yours NOW! SAVE \$1000. Call Steve, 733-0459.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Color dark room, pro-comple, \$700. Call 897-4788 evenings.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Color dark room, pro-comple, \$700. Call 897-4788 evenings.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Panasonic SLR 35mm with 1.4 lens. \$75. Light meter. \$35. Both for \$100. 733-5831.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Knownow Communications Receiver short-wave, \$150. Call 734-9361.

809 COMPUTERS

Apple II GS with Vulcan hardware & image writer printer, 10 programs & 30 discs. 654-2520. Commodore 64, monitor, 2 disk drives, modem, printer, joy sticks, word processor, lots of games. All for \$300. 733-9795.

809 COMPUTERS

Exxon Apple Plus IBM compatible with monitor, printer & software, \$795. Alter 50m call 324-5533.

809 COMPUTERS

IBM PS-2 computer, Hewlett-Packard Desk 500 B&W laser printer, Scanman H&M 1000. Programs in Press Publisher, Print and Quick, chased now \$399. Complete 3 1/2" disk drives, 2 hard disk drives, 2 hard disk drives, 2 hard disk drives. Tandy 1000. Tandy color monitor. Call 734-2961.

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood orders being taken. Pine or Cedar, split & delivered. Timberland Wood Company, 673-6263. Free firewood & kindling. If you pick & cut, we'll deliver. Call 733-8836 anytime. Tear down garage for free wood. 2027 N. 733-0350.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

1 brown plaid cover, \$75. Recliner, \$40. Swivel rocker, \$40. AC, \$25. All good condition. 536-5525.

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811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2ND TIME AROUND ONLY Antique Mall in Twin Falls. 12 dealers. Fine antiques. Quality used furniture. Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 am to 5 pm. 244-0803, 688 Wash St. N. Antiques bought & sold. 1559 Princeton 734-6915.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

3 piece Kroyer-sectional couch, rose brass, excellent condition. \$200. Call 624-9356 after 5pm.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

3 piece oval set, 11x13, 4 sets of 48" x 44" draper, 323-bdr. Call 734-1530. Cedar chest, \$185, complete single bed, \$47.50, full-size mattress, \$99.50, table & chair, \$50. Call 733-9926.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Dining room table, 2.4 leaves, 6 captain chairs, \$150. Call 624-9356 after 5pm. Like new water bed, super king size, 168 bdr. mattress, \$425. Duvet set, 6 chairs, exc cond. \$125. Call 733-9926.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Lovely dark wood bedroom set: Double bed, triple dresser & chest. Excellent condition. \$250. 734-8078. Split twin water bed, complete, \$50. Call 637-4788 evenings.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

For sale: New Heritage wood burning stove, worth \$850, well set up. \$500. 423-4799.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

White Frigidaire Provenal Crib Bedroom set. Canoe, fly dresser, & mirror. Needs some touch-up. \$175. Or best offer. Call 423-5164.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

White Frigidaire Provenal Crib Bedroom set. Canoe, fly dresser, & mirror. Needs some touch-up. \$175. Or best offer. Call 423-5164.

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COME AND SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF Nashua and Marlette HOMES OF IDAHO, INC.

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The Finest Names in Manufactured Homes High Efficiency Construction 5365 US 95 - Access from Petro Truck Stop 736-8777 • 324-5566

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Transportation

1006-1027

1006 BEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 45C Clark loader, 75 Clark lift/lift frame; 11 yd self-loading scrapers; 1992 truck with self-unloading 20 bed; 5 dump trucks, single & tandem axle; 42 potato trailers; tall-unloaders & board pullers. More info, day & night, 786-5500, 786-5500.
 1984 Ford, nose transmission. \$500. 894-4384.
 '64 Dodge 318 2 ton 5 spd with 2 spd 14 1/2 ton. Call 732-6559 after 5.
 '75 IH 1700 truck with grain & beet bed & hoist. 532-4157.
 '90 45C 2 yd Michigan loader. \$1,180. \$50. \$45. 1 1/2 yd Flat Allis loader, \$18,500; 30 x 32 foot end dump; (2) 84" drum rollers, your choice - \$17,500; 55 ton 10' wide low boy w/hoop, \$14,500; 510 JD back hoe, 3 buckets, \$12,500. 1-234-0889 or 1-237-0966.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
 '81 GMC w/15 ton crane
 '75 Chev 6 cyl 427 5yd air
 '72 Ford F750 4x4 Air
 '92 Int 10 w/crow cab
 '75 Ford F150 4x4 crew cab
 '64 AC HD11 Crawler
 Huber Waco Grader
 IH500 CFM Compressor
 Trail King Dbl Drop LoBoy
 Fronthaul 20 Pul Trailer
 Comtorc Dolly Air Ride
 Fuel Trailer Tropic Tank.

CLAIBORNE CONSTRUCTION
 2076 Eldridge Ave, TF 734-2818 or 734-3967.
 For details, 901 404-3967.
 \$10,900, 27' storage van, \$17,000/offer. 829-5966.
 Wanted to buy: 20 or 21 ft. truck bed with hoist. Phone 543-4918.

1007 TRUCKS
 1972 3/4 ton Chevy PU, AT, \$700. 733-3506.
 1973 Chevy 1 ton flat bed, 350, 4 speed, \$1000. Call 423-4965.
 1979 Ford Super Cab 3/4 ton pick-up. Equipped for towing. 487-2840.
 1981 GMC, 1/2 PU, 2 wheel dr, V-8, AT, AC, w/tire loader. \$1000. 734-4090.
 1990 Ford F250, XLT, 6 cyl, 5 speed. Call 734-5722.

1990 3/4 ton 4x4, extra cab, Chevy Silverado package, 88,000 miles, 5 speed, 500 V-8. Also, 1978 28' 5th wheel trailer. Now ref. & microwave, good condition. Call 829-5176 after 6:30.
 1991 Ford 150 ext cab, load-od, \$17,995. 734-8686.
 1993 Dodge Ram 50, \$7500. Call 734-7706.
 '73 Chevy 1 ton w/over-shot camper. Now 454 motor w/174. Less than 5000 mi. \$6500. 324-3101.
 '75 Ford 4x4 1 ton PU. Runs, needs work. \$1500. 733-5489.
 '77 Toyota PU wheel. \$1500 or best offer. 734-3964.

78 Chev. Heavy 1/2, exceptional. 733-7950.
 For sale: 1988 club cab Ford Ranger, dual gas tanks, AT, 6 cylinder, now tires. Call 199-0313 days or evenings. 733-8031.
 Sierra 1500 1984 GMC 4 speed, 1/2 ton, exc shape, new exc camper. 60,000 miles. \$4700. 536-6396.

1008 4X4
 1974 Chevy Blazer, 402 engine, \$2000 or best offer. 423-5250.
 1974 Scout, 4x4, 83,000 original miles, \$2900. Excel cond. 733-1823 ask for Bob M or 324-1188.
 1975 Chevy Suburban 4WD, very good shape, asking \$2100. 734-5359.
 1976 F150 4x4, 5 spd, 390, AM/FM cassette, PB, PS, AC, cruise, 2 tanks, good condition. 733-1908.
 1980 Chevy Suburban 4x4, front & rear AC, auto, 3 seats, exc cond. \$2600.
 1987 Chevy 4x4, 6.2 diesel, auto, illi, cruise, air, lock-outs, running boards, good cond. \$3500. 543-2488.
 1983 Chevy S-10 Blazer, runs great, looks sharp! \$3500. Call 324-2964.

1983 1/2 ton Chevy 4x4, runs good. Moving to Alaska. Must sell. \$3500 or offer. 734-4220.
 1983 Toyota 4x4, Chrome roll bar, sunroof, other extras. \$2500 firm. 734-7136.
 1984 S-15 Jimmy 4x4, new rebuilt engine & trans, new wheels & tires. \$4500. Call 432-5306.
 1985 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, V6 engine, 5 speed transmission, new paint. \$2000. Call after 6pm 734-8149.
 1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, loaded, exc cond., \$9200 or offer. 829-5126.
 1985 S-10 4x4, 3" lift, \$4700. Now wheels/tires 734-8038.
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 1986 Dodge 1/2 ton 4x4, AC, PU, PD, illi, cruise, AT, running boards & matching top. \$5850/offer. Call 733-3919.
 1987 Suzuki Samurai, good cond. \$3195. 734-5722.
 1990 Chevy S10 Blazer. Fully loaded, excellent cond. \$9700 low bid, will take \$8500 firm. 734-6522 after 7.
 1991 Dodge Cummins diesel 4x4, 6 speed, 2 1/2 ton, \$16,000. 789-2537 evas.
 1991 Toyota Landcruiser, loaded, take over lease. Call 734-5078.

1009 4X4 TRUCKS
 4x4 '89 Ranger, extended cab, V6, air, cruise, illi, cassette. \$8500. 886-2646.
 '75 Jeep Wagoneer, 401 V8, AT, custom wheels, new tires. \$2250. 655-4373.
 '84 Ford Ranger 4x4, AC, cruise, camper shell, new tires, 60,000 original mi. \$4950. 423-4348 or 734-2031 leave msg.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
 '88 Cherokee, 4 dr., 4L, 5cyl, exc cond. Asking \$7200. 734-9860.
 '88 GMC, 4x4, 33" tires, aluminum rims, 350 engine. \$2750. 733-1796.
 For sale, 1981 Chevy Blazer, 305, lockers, air, cruise, am-fm. \$3500. Call 324-7245 evas.

1009 VANS & BUSES
 1971 Dodge van, bod, stove, ice box, sink, cabinet & extendable roof. Runs good, \$800/offer. 543-4091.
 1984 Custom gold trim Ford F-150 van, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, TV, VCR, ice box, new Uniqular tires, 58,000 original miles. Perfect cond! \$36-2980.

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 '76 Ford, Club Wagon, load-od, exc cond. estate sale, \$2500. 734-8030.
 '87 Cor Vista van, 4wd, AC, PW, PU, AM/FM, DLX Int'l. \$2800. 324-8940 after 6.
 '89 Chevy van, 12 passenger, factory seat belts, PS, PB, auto, front & back AC, low miles, excellent condition. \$10,500. 733-2991.

1026 BUICK
 1985 Buick Regal, PS, AC, 2 door, exc cond. Recent overhaul, \$2000. 734-1893 days or 733-0164 evas.
 1027 CADILLAC
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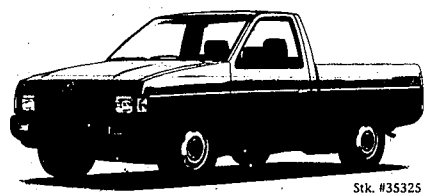
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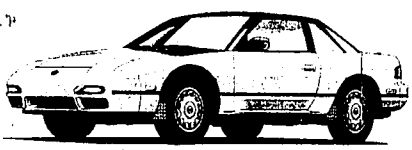
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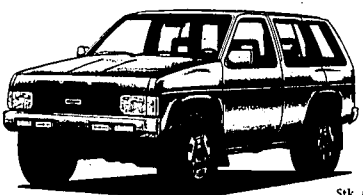
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- 1979 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP \$1373
- 1977 FORD F-100 PICKUP \$1393
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- 1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2 DR. \$1871
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- 1988 MERCURY LYNX 2 DR. \$1884
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- 1982 CADILLAC DeVILLE 4 DR. \$1983
- 1988 OLDS CUTLASS WGN. \$1998
- 1988 AUDI 8000 4 DR. \$2595
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- 1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 \$14,986
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- 1988 CHEVY C1000 4X4 \$16,872
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1991 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, loaded, a/c, \$18,800. Call 734-7706.

1028 CHEVROLET
1973 El Camino w/ big black 454 engine, AC, sharp-looking & very fast. \$2200. Call 733-2753.

1982 Chevy Celebrity 2 dr, 4 cyl. Exc. cond. \$1500 firm. 734-7714.

1028 CHEVROLET
77 Camaro, 327 engine, \$600 or best offer. Good condition. 733-1849.

79 Scottsdale 20 Chevy 74 ton, 350, 4 wheel drive, Driller camper, ice box, propane stove, silver & maroon. \$3200. 324-5250.

For sale 1977 Chevy Blazer. Call 734-7712.

1033 DAIHATSU
93 Dodge Shadow, 3300 mi. Perfect cond. 5 dr, white with gray interior, 4 cyl. Sacrifice for \$11,000 or best offer or take-over offer. Call 934-4707.

1037 DODGE
1984 Dodge Colt Vista, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, all power options, good condition. \$1500. Call 728-1935.

1986 Dodge Aries, very good cond. AC, very low mileage, 100,000 mi. Call Laurie days 734-2768. Or Tues-Fri days 734-1154.

79 Dodge Colt. Runs good or use for parts. 423-5705.

93 Dodge D150, blue, V6, Magnum V6 180hp, take over payments. 543-9352.

1991 Prelude 2.0 Si, low miles, many options, \$13,500. 728-5250.

1992 Honda Civic LX, 4 door, 5 speed, AC, all options, low miles, excellent condition. Call 423-4305 if no answer leave message or call mobile 420-3134.

1041 FORD
74 Ford Maverick, runs good, needs paint. \$400. For details call Jason at 5pm. 734-4960.

76 Ford station wagon, 390 eng, parts only. \$300. 93 Lynx, good transmission, minor repair to motor, \$350 or best offer. Call 10am any day. 826-1100.

Pony stock Ford Pinto with Pinto body to go with it. Call after 7pm. 423-4963.

1044 HONDA
1991 Prelude 2.0 Si, low miles, many options, \$13,500. 728-5250.

1992 Honda Civic LX, 4 door, 5 speed, AC, all options, low miles, excellent condition. Call 423-4305 if no answer leave message or call mobile 420-3134.

1057 LINCOLN
1986 Lincoln Town Car, excellent condition, \$4800 or assume loan. Call 734-7487 or 324-1181.

1063 MERCURY
XR7 Mercury Cougar, 1976, new tires, loaded, IN VERY EXCELLENT CONDITION! \$1250. 536-6421.

1068 NISSAN
1985 Nissan Sentra wagon, like new cond, new tires, AC, cruise, stereo cassette, 5 speed, priced to sell at \$1750. Call 734-6619.

Clean 1986 Nissan Sentra, \$1600. Call 934-5421.

1070 OLDSMOBILE
1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme parts car. \$75. 324-8839. Call after 6pm.

'84 Oldsmobile full-size station wagon, power everything, make offer. 736-1740.

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'87 CHEV. CELEBRITY \$2990

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1979 Ford LTD, 2 dr, runs good. \$550. Call 886-2600.

1980 Mustang Ghia, 32K miles, no rust, great car. \$1700. 736-6255.

1985 Crown Victoria, 72,000 miles, new tires, 305, excel cond. Equity only, take over payments. \$5495. 734-4776.

1988 THUNDERBIRD, V6, 3.8 liter, low mi., loaded, \$5500. Call 734-4001.

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1057 LINCOLN
1984 Mercury Topaz, \$4,000 actual miles, 5 speed, excellent condition, runs great. 324-1822.

'89 MERCURY COUGAR LS 3.8 V6, Low Mileage, Chevrolet, LI Gray interior, New Michelin, New Dip Hard auto pa pb, dual power seats, ac, keyless entry, rear spoiler, am fm cassette, power door locks, pw. 736-8866.

1075 PLYMOUTH
'91 Sundance, exc cond, pay off loan. \$2520. 423-9007.

1078 PONTIAC
NO DEALERSHIPS. Private party wants to sell '91 Firebird, Fully loaded, 71,000 miles, low mileage, sharp looking. \$12,500. 734-7509.

1077 PORSCHE
1988 944 Turbo, black with beige leather interior, loaded, full power, sun roof, Al-pino stereo, 926 wheels, 39K mi., exc. cond., \$13,400, or best offer, financing avail. Call mornings 735-5231.

1084 SUBARU
1981 4 door DL, new tires, rebuilt front end, clean & economical. \$1200 or best offer. Call 423-5538.

1087 TOYOTA
1985 Corolla 4 door, new tires, AT, AC, \$2250. Call 788-3514 or 726-3453 ask for Heidi or Mito.

MUST BELL
Nice '91 Celica, 5 spd, \$1700 or best offer. 423-4882.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN
1974 VW Super Beetle, runs great, needs clutch. Asking \$650/offer. 733-4433 after 7pm.

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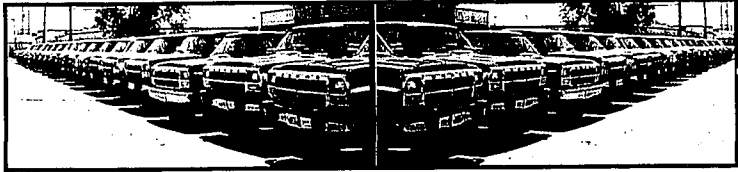
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The Times-News

PARADE

102,555 rapes were reported

to the police in the U.S. in 1990. Of those, 18,024—fewer than one in five—resulted in convictions. The average time served was less than three years.

When juries fail to convict rapists,

when judges give lenient sentences, when lawyers put victims on trial—not only is justice denied but we also give aid and comfort to predators, says Alice Vachss, who was cited by Parade in 1989 as one of the nation's toughest prosecutors. Now, in an excerpt from her provocative new book, *Sex Crimes*, Vachss relates her experiences trying to bring sex offenders to justice—and she comes to a startling conclusion:

Alice Vachss served for 10 years as a prosecutor in New York, specializing in sex crimes.

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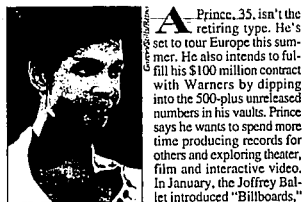
Q Why do you think the love affair between Sharon Stone and country singer Dwight Yoakam didn't work out?—Barbara Fargan, Waco, Tex.

A The Stone-Yoakam "love affair" was, in fact, a quickie four-week relationship. It also was the old story of opposites that didn't attract. Yoakam, 36, is a neatnik and control freak who likes to keep the people and things around him in strict order. Stone, 34, thrives on shocking people—saying and doing the unexpected. She recently declared, "My fame has enabled me to torture more formidable men." Presumably Stone has found a formidable man in fiancé Bill MacDonald, producer of her new film "Sliver." While his estranged wife, Naomi, hasn't accused Stone of torture, she has called the actress a "heartless" homewrecker.



Sharon Stone with formidable fiancé, Bill MacDonald

Q I understand Prince has decided to retire from recording so he can concentrate on other things. Does that mean there will be no more new Prince releases? And what are these other "things" he wants to work on?—Harvey Masterson, St. Louis, Mo.



Prince: Not retiring type. set to Prince's music.

A Prince, 35, isn't the retiring type. He's set to tour Europe this summer. He also intends to fulfill his \$100 million contract with Warners by dipping into the 500-plus unreleased numbers in his vaults. Prince says he wants to spend more time producing records for others and exploring theater, film and interactive video. In January, the Jeffrey Ballet introduced "Billboards."



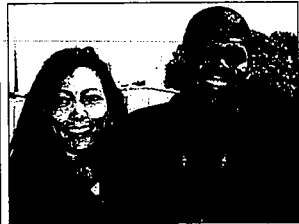
McMenamy: Model of year.

Q Kristen McMenamy has been called the model of the year. I'm interested in a modeling career. Can you tell me how Kristen made it to the top?—Marsha Hunter, Miami, Fla.

A By believing in herself and refusing to take "no" for an answer. The third of seven children from a family in Easton, Pa., Kristen was so skinny, high school classmates called her "Skeleton." Later, after she'd filled out into a 5-foot-10 woman with a 25-inch waist, the head of a top modeling agency dismissed her with the words: "You will never make it." Despite that, Kristen went to Paris, cut her hair, dyed it black, plucked her eyebrows and hit it big. Today, at 28—an age when most models are considered over the hill—she has contracts with Calvin Klein and Gianni Versace.

Q I've been trying to follow the career of Forest Whitaker but can't find much material on him. Can you supply some vital statistics on this accomplished actor?—Susan Saitz, San Francisco, Calif.

A Whitaker is 32, stands 6 feet and grew up in Texas, the son of a college-professor mother and an insurance-salesman father. He studied classical voice and acting at USC in Los Angeles. In the wake of his success in such films as "Bird" and "The Crying Game," the actor recently got to step behind the camera and direct the drama "Strapped," due to air on HBO in August. He also may direct a film for Tri-Star, "The Number Four." Sly, introverted and never married, Whitaker is dating a beauty named Raye Dowell.



Forest Whitaker in front of camera, with Raye Dowell



Farrah and Ryan on a big night out without Redmond

Q What is Farrah Fawcett doing these days? How old is her son? Did she ever remarry after Lee Majors?—Barbara Marshall, Corpus Christi, Tex.

A In 1980, Lee Majors asked Ryan O'Neal to take out his wife, Farrah, who was in Canada making a movie. O'Neal, now 52, and Fawcett, 46, have been living together 13 years without a marriage license, even though she has been divorced since 1982. The former Charlie's Angel has tried to become a serious actress, with limited success. Her most recent role was in the '92 TV film "Criminal Behavior." O'Neal's career has fizzled, and today he and Fawcett spend most of their time at home looking after their son, Redmond, 8.

Q I know John F. Kennedy Jr. shuns the press and keeps much about his private life. But I still wonder—does he have any ambition to follow in his father's footsteps?—Susanne Miller, Philadelphia, Pa.

A Young Kennedy, 32, has an understandable ambivalence about trading off his famous father's name. Recently, however, he broke his long silence on the subject in a "Vogue" interview. "I have to admit," John Jr. said, "I [politics] is something I consider a lot. [But once] you run for office, you're in it. Sort of like going into the military—you'd better be damn sure that it is what you want to do, and the rest of your life is set up to accommodate that...I guess that's not really an answer." Didn't answer the question? Sure sounds like a politician to us.



JFK Jr.: Future in politics?

PARADE

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Rapists are single-minded sociopathic beasts...



Police records indicate that one woman is raped every 6 minutes in America. Worse, experts believe

that only 30 percent of rapes are ever reported. Women who do bring charges often find themselves victimized by the very criminal justice system designed to protect them. Alice Vachss—who was identified by PARADE in 1989 as one of the country's toughest prosecutors—has been on the front line of rape prosecutions. From 1982 until 1991, when she says she was fired for her refusal to make political accommodations, Vachss was an assistant district attorney in Queens County, N.Y., specializing in sex crimes. This excerpt from her new book, "Sex Crimes" (published this month by Random House), offers a tough, candid, behind-the-scenes look at the realities of bringing sex criminals to justice and who fought to put their attackers behind bars. The stories are true. Some of the names have been changed.

BY ALICE VACHSS

THE FIRST SEXUAL OFFENDER I TRIED—Johnny Washington—was also the first I tried for the judge who presided. At the initial conference between the judge, the defense attorney and me, the judge offered to let the defendant plead to the charges in exchange for a minimum sentence. I objected, but the judge ignored me. It was the defense attorney who turned down the offer. But in light of the judge's generosity, the defense attorney waived a jury—preferring to let this judge issue the verdict on the guilt of the defendant. Right then, I should have known.

Carmen was petite, dignified—and terrified when she took the witness stand. She testified that she had returned home from her job as a bank teller at around 6:30 in the evening. A stranger, later identified as Washington, had followed her onto the elevator in her apartment building. When Carmen tried to get off at her floor, the stranger grabbed her from behind. He told her he had a knife and that he would kill her if she didn't cooperate. At the roof, he dragged her over to an electrical shack, where he made her undress and lie down on the gravel. He covered her face with his jacket while he raped her and sodomized her. Then he made her give him her watch and money.

After he left her on the roof, she crawled down the outside of the building to her apartment. Her sister, a social worker who counseled rape victims, testified about seeing Carmen appear at her door, her clothes in disarray and scrape marks all over her back and legs. They called Carmen's boyfriend, who was a police officer, to take them to the precinct to make the complaint.

Four days later, Carmen saw Washington on the street and called the police. This is the man, she said, who raped her.

Unbelievably, the judge decided that because Carmen hadn't seen the rape, she couldn't be sure of the penetration. He wanted nauseatingly graphic details. I told the judge he was saying that a blind woman couldn't prosecute a rape case in Queens County. That quote was picked up by the media—with two results: Although the judge did not find Washington guilty of rape, he felt compelled to impose the maximum sentence on him for the lesser offenses, including first-degree sexual abuse; it added up to the same sentence as a rape conviction. And the judge hated me for life.

My first lesson about sex-crimes prosecution was that perpetrators were not the only enemy. There is a large, more or less hidden population of what I later came to call collaborators within the criminal justice system. Whether it comes from a police officer or a defense attorney, a judge or a prosecutor, there seems to be a residuum of empathy for sexual predators that crosses all gender, class and professional barriers. It gets expressed in different ways—from victim-baiting to jokes in poor taste, and too often it results in giving the sexual offender a break.

It didn't take me long to get the reputation of someone willing to take on any rape prosecution. Other trial attorneys "give" me their sex cases. Mostly what I got were the ones nobody else wanted: cases in which the proof was weak or the victim unlikely—or simply cases that involved a lot of work.

The victim was a big, homely, unlikable teenager. She had a crush on one of the popular boys—a handsome athlete who was everything she wasn't. One night, she ran into him in the neighborhood. Probably she would have been willing to do anything he asked of her. Instead he forced her to have sex with him and his friend. If the term had been fashionable then, it would have been called date rape. He did it to be doing it, because he could, and who, he thought, would care?

He was almost right. Her family didn't care. Her brothers yelled at her for getting raped. Her mother wouldn't interrupt her bowling night to take the girl to the police precinct.

The victim, nevertheless, on sheer courage alone, went to the police. One of the rapists, the friend, was arrested. He went to trial. Sure enough, the jury didn't like the victim. She was sullen where she could have been sympathetic, unresponsive in cross-examination. She didn't expect a jury to believe her. She knew she needed to do this for herself. It made me angry. I tried the whole case angry.

And the jury convicted.

It was more than a year later before the co-defendant was found and arrested. I contacted the victim. She had built a new life for herself, met a man and had a son. She still was willing to prosecute. I put together enough of a case so that Mr. Popularity pleaded guilty. When I told the victim both rapists were in prison, she was happier than I thought she could be. She said when her son got older, she would tell him.

I'd like him to know that his mother taught me something about bravery.

Being a sex-crimes prosecutor meant, for me, eye-

witnessing courage. It was the one common denominator among the victims I had the privilege of accompanying into a courtroom to testify that they had been raped.

Other prosecutors in the office insisted on more common denominators than that. They wanted their rape victims to fit an image. How the jury responds to a victim is an enormous percentage of the verdict in any sex-crimes trial—which is why prosecutors want "good victims."

In New York City, good victims have jobs (like stockbroker or accountant) or impeccable status (like a police officer's wife); are well-educated and articulate; and are, above all, presentable to a jury: attractive but not too attractive, demure but not pushovers. They should be upset, but in good taste—not so upset that they become hysterical.

Such attitudes not only are distasteful, they are also frightening. They say it's OK to rape some people—just not us.

Rapists tend to go to trial more often than any other kind of criminal, believing in their souls that all men, including those on the jury, would rape if they only had what it takes. They are supported too often in this belief by the fact that what the defense puts on trial is the victim.

People do say that anybody can be raped, that rapists don't discriminate. It is true that rape victims include among their ranks heiresses and nuns and great-grandmothers. But they also include crackheads and dope dealers, junkies, whores, thieves and liars.

Rapists do discriminate—they look for whatever vulnerability might insult them from capture and punishment. Sometimes that means raping a child, because say they've been raped. And sometimes that means trying to sell the rest of us on the concept that it isn't really rape if the victim is someone we don't like.

The one truth that is more important to me than all the rest is that what the public is entitled to from prosecutors is not any particular verdict but the willingness to step into the ring again and again.

I remember, for example, Terry Pittman. He didn't have in him what quality it is that makes the rest of us human. He'd tucked into a teenager who asked if he knew where to buy marijuana. He took her to his apartment and raped her. She struggled so hard she kicked out a window. He twisted her neck so violently that she paralyzed her. She begged: "Help me, help me, I can't move!" It aroused him, and he raped her again. When he was done with her, he dumped her, naked, on the driveway. Neighbors called the police.

The victim's parents didn't think she had the strength to prosecute. I did. I believed her when she told me, "If I have to testify, I'll testify—whatever it is—just so long

as he gets punished." Pittman pleaded guilty. The day she could walk on her own again, with crutches, she came to the courthouse to find me. She brought me a rose.

From the beginning, I never had a case load made up solely of sex crimes. I found out that not every rapist got charged with sexual assault. Rapists always knew what I had to learn: There is more than one way to penetrate a victim. People who think rape is about sex confuse the weapon with the motivation.

Robert Roudabush was charged with attempted murder. It was Christmas time. He was supposed to take his wife, Maureen, shopping for gifts. Instead he got drunk and stayed late at his office Christmas party. When she complained, they argued. He decided he knew how to settle it, once and for all. He went into the bedroom and assembled a minor arsenal—two rifles, a shotgun.

Maureen took her 1-year-old into the kitchen to prepare a bottle for him. She was standing at the refrigerator with the baby in her arms when Roudabush spoke from behind her: "Don't move, I'm going to kill you." As she turned instinctively toward the sound, he shot her. The first bullet lodged in her neck, near the spinal column. She and the baby both went down. That was why the other shots missed them. Roudabush kept firing until the rifle jammed.

She screamed for the neighbors to call 911. They took her in an ambulance. They took him in a police car.

Maureen later told me she had to keep phoning the DA's office from the hospital, insisting that her husband be prosecuted. They told her her husband would never be convicted. Besides, sooner or later she would drop the charges.

Maureen was terrified that her husband would get out of jail and kill her. At a preliminary hearing, the judge believed her and kept her husband in jail. They gave the case to me.

Even after I started pushing, Roudabush's case stayed pending for almost a year. Maureen got divorced, moved in with her mother, waited. Maureen and I talked before and after each court appearance. I started each conversation telling her that her ex-husband's bail status hadn't changed. She needed to hear it. She still lived in fear.

Roudabush wrote to Maureen while he was in jail. He tried all the angles. One letter would declare his love and repentance and beg her forgiveness. The next would be full of threats. Some letters would tell her he'd found God. None of these worked. Finally, we went to trial.

There was more proof against Roudabush than I was used to having. Maureen was young, pretty and distraught, with her Irish-rose face radiating credibility. At one point in her testimony, she broke down in tears. I talked to her on the break, and she said, "I'm so scared of him. He's sitting looking at me, and I'm so scared the jury is going to let him go, and he'll kill me." The jury seemed to understand her feelings. In addition, there were recovered weapons, ammunition, a confession and injuries serious enough for a jury not to discount the crimes as "only" domestic violence. The People's case was persuasive, powerful—it felt like a conviction.

Then the defense called a neurologist as a witness. The defendant had a history, from birth complications through childhood epilepsy, the neurologist said, that together with a lifelong propensity toward sudden violence, led to a diagnosis of "episodic dyscontrol." According to the doctor, Roudabush did not "intend" his crimes. His episodic dyscontrol meant he had irresistible urges to commit violence—episodes of rage beyond his control.

Because the testimony came as a surprise to me, the judge gave me the weekend to prepare my cross-examination. I needed every minute of it. What the doctor said sounded logical, but its consequences were devastating. If he convinced the jury, Roudabush simply went free.

That Friday night was one of the lowest times for me that I can remember during a trial. What if the neurologist was right? But while I was worrying the problem to death, I had a moment of simple perception that felt like it applied to a lot more than one trial.

Monday morning, I cross-examined the neurologist for several hours. Then I delivered the payload question. If Roudabush suffered episodic dyscontrol, how come the only victim of his violence was his wife? How come he never had these fits at work or driving

continued

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Buckle up, America!

ALICE VACHSS/continued

his car? The jury convicted. Roudabush did 10 years of a 6- to 18-year sentence before being paroled out of state. He hasn't had any incidents of "episodic dyscontrol" since the trial.

When I decided to become a sex-crimes prosecutor, I had no idea what it would feel like to convict a rapist—to create a little piece of justice on this planet. All along, from the first sex crime I prosecuted to the last day, there were people "in the know" saying that what I wanted couldn't be done.

We have allowed sex crimes to be the one area of criminality where we judge the offense not by the perpetrator but by the victim. There is an essential difference between sex crimes and other crimes, but it has nothing to do with the victims. Most other crime is in response to a need that the offense itself seeks to meet. Some people kill because they are angry; some people steal because they want money. But as each rape is committed, it creates a greater need. Rape is dose-related—it is chronic, repetitive and always escalating.

Rapists cross a line—a clear, bright line. Absent significant, predictable consequences, they are never going to cross back. Too often, instead of consequences, what we give them is permission.

Collaboration is a hate crime. When a jury in Florida acquits because the victim was not wearing underpants, when a grand jury in Texas refuses to indict because an AIDS-fearing victim begged the rapist to use a condom, when a judge in Manhattan imposes a lenient sentence because the rape of a retarded, previously victimized teenager wasn't "violent," when an appellate defense attorney vilifies a young woman on national TV for the "crime" of having successfully prosecuted a rape complaint, when a judge in Wisconsin calls a 5-year-old "seductive"—all that is collaboration, and it is antipathy toward victims so virulent that it subjects us all to risk.

There are always going to be rapists among us. We need to stop permitting it to be socially and politically acceptable to give them aid and comfort. We need to recognize rape for the antihuman crime that it is. Rape is neither sexual nor sexy—it is an ugly act of dominance and control. We need to start judging sex crimes by the rape and by the rapist—not by the victim.

A rapist is a single-minded, totally self-absorbed, sociopathic beast—a beast that cannot be tamed with "understanding." We need to stop shifting the responsibilities, to stop demanding that victims show "earnest resistance," to stop whining and start winning. And one of our strongest weapons must be fervent intolerance for collaboration in any form.

We need to go to war.

From the forthcoming book "Sex Crimes," by Alice Vachss. Copyright © 1993 by Alice Vachss. To be published by Random House, Inc.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

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Lena as Julia in *Till the Clouds Roll By*: Five years later, she was denied the role

When Hollywood Was Segregated

Lena Horne will be among the many musical stars featured as hosts in the film *That's Entertainment! III*. Along with clips of Horne's performances, however, are her bittersweet reminiscences. In the 1946 film *Till the Clouds Roll By*, Horne sang "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," from *Show Boat*. When MGM did a remake of that Jerome Kern musical five years later, however, the singer was barred from playing Julie Lavorne, the racially mixed heroine. There was segregation in America at the time, and the Production Code office—which enforced the prevailing social values and morals—forbade interracial romance onscreen. So Ava Gardner, in dark makeup, got the part.

Horne, now 75, already had encountered racism in the '40s,

when her numbers regularly were cut from revue-type musical films being never shown in the South. "I never felt I belonged in Hollywood," she says. "They didn't know what to do with a black performer like me, so I usually came on, sang a song and made a quick exit. Times have changed since then...thank heavens."

And thank heavens the producers included such Horne classics as "Where or When" in *That's Entertainment! III*. The film is due to open in the fall, as a prelude to MGM's 70th anniversary year, 1994. Horne's co-hosts include Jane Allynson, Cyd Charisse, Gene Kelly, Ann Miller, Debbie Reynolds, Mickey Rooney and Esther Williams. Also featured are previously unreleased outtakes, including "Mr. Monotony" from *Easter Parade*, sung by Judy Garland.

In Finland, Stay on the Right Side of the Road

Great Britain and 52 other countries require motorists to drive on the left, or "wrong" side of the road. Finland is not one of them, however, as PARADE reported. Finns drive on the right side of the road, which makes it easy for American tourists to get around.

Finland's roads generally are uncrowded and good, says

Yrjo Lansipuro of the Finnish Embassy in Washington, D.C. Passing scenery usually includes at least a few of the country's 200,000 lakes.

The drop of the Finnish mark relative to the dollar makes the country a bargain for Americans, compared to much of Europe. The fly in the ointment: Expect to pay \$3.37 a gallon for gas.

Home Alone in America

Almost a quarter of this country's 94 million households live alone. Between the 1970 census and the 1989 American Housing Survey, the number of those living alone doubled, from 11.2 million to 22.4 million. Most are women (13.5 million,

compared to 8.9 million men). The median age of the women householders living alone is 66; of the men, 44. Nearly a fourth of the women (23%) have never married; 51% are widows. Nearly half of the men (48%) have never married; 14% are widowers.

Sprucing Up Teddy's Sagamore Hill Home

Sagamore Hill, Theodore Roosevelt's summer White House in Oyster Bay, N.Y., reopens to the public on July 4th after a six-month landscaping project.

Sagamore Hill was chosen by fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders in 41 states to receive the landscape restoration. Why did they pick Roosevelt's home over George Washington's Woodlawn Plantation or James Madison's Montpelier? Because "he was a cowboy," "he didn't own slaves" and "he liked to play with his children," said the young students.

"They sensed he was someone children could love," says Selwa "Lucky" Roosevelt, 84, widow of Teddy's grandson Archie. Once, while President, Teddy eluded the Secret Service and disappeared overnight to camp out with two of his sons.

The restoration work at Sagamore included outlining the dirt tennis court, built in the 1980s—one of the first in this country; refurbishing the perennial garden and carriage trail; controlling poison ivy and removing weeds from the Roosevelt children's pet cemetery. The \$20,000 project was co-sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation and Monsanto Co. It was financed by Monsanto, whose environmentally sensitive grass and weed killer was used in the cleanup.

Before Sagamore reopens, however, there will be a family



Teddy Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill in 1903 with four of his six children

reunion on the grounds. Teddy Roosevelt, who died in 1919, had four sons and two daughters, as well as 16 grandchildren. There now are more than 100 direct descendants in the clan.

These days, family reunions also include the descendants of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, says "Lucky" Roosevelt. The two Presidents were cousins, and Teddy gave away his niece, Eleanor, when she married Franklin in 1905. But their families "were slightly estranged because of political differences," Mrs. Roosevelt explains. TR was a Republican who later formed the Bull Moose Party, while FDR was a New Deal Democrat.

"All that was made up about four years ago," adds Lucky. "We've found we really love each other and like what we see of the next generation."

IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

MAURY POVICH

KNOW, I KNOW, MAURY

Povich has moved on to much classier stuff on television, with his own show. But does he miss the wild and somewhat woollier *A Current Affair*, where he worked as host for four years? "It was a lot of fun," he said. "We were all alone out there back then, the only tabloid TV show. When *A Current Affair* started, we had a \$400,000-a-week budget. Soon it was \$400,000." Maury said he still sees the old gang here and there around Manhattan.

His own show, produced by Paramount, is on the NBC station in New York, where it outdraws both competing soap operas, *General Hospital* and *Guiding Light*, in its audience. Nationally, Maury hit an all-time ratings high during this year's crucial sweeps measuring period in February. "I've got a five-year contract [two years down and three to go], and Paramount has been very good on promotion and budget and staff," he said.

While waiting for Maury to arrive for lunch at the Four Seasons restaurant, I had wondered just how I was going to get the guy to talk about his wife Connie Chung's loudly trumpeted campaign to try to conceive a child. I mean, how do you ask tactfully. "So, Maury, is your wife pregnant yet?" Maury made it easy by bringing the subject up himself. "We're still trying to have kids," he said. "There was a lot of media static about what we did, but not from the public. When I'm going around town, there are always people—construction workers, cabbies, whatever—calling out, 'Go for it, Maury!'"

Three years ago, Connie Chung walked away from a big CBS job, announcing that, at age 44, she had to concentrate on conception. Ironically, as Connie gets even busier at CBS as Dan Rather's co-anchor, the Poviches still don't have a child, but they're still trying.

Maury has two daughters from an earlier marriage, however. "One graduated from Harvard Law School," he said, "and the other graduated from Yale School of Drama and is now producing the pavements."

Maury keeps working too, taping five shows a week at the Chelsea Studios on the West Side of Manhattan, taking "off" three weeks during the spring (when stations show reruns) but otherwise doing the five a week.

Born:

Jan. 17, 1939, in Washington, D.C.

Personal:

Married to Phyllis Minkoff, 1962-77; two daughters. Married Connie Chung in 1984.

Career Highlights:

News reporter and sportscaster for WTTG-TV in Washington, D.C., 1966-77; host of midday talk show *Panorama*, 1967-77 and 1983-86; anchor of WTTG's weekend news, 1973-77. Anchor and host of *Today in Chicago* at WMAQ-TV in Chicago, 1977. Host of *AM San Francisco*, 1978-80. Anchor and host of *People Are Talking* at KYW-TV in Philadelphia, 1980-83. Host of *A Current Affair*, 1986-91. Host of *The Maury Povich Show*, 1991-.



Bready's Bits

But do we really need yet another TV talk show? Aren't Phil and Oprah and Regis and Kathie Lee and Geraldo and Charlie Rose enough? Not the way Maury Povich sees it. Because he cut his professional eye-teeth and honed a distinctly personal style with his *Panorama* show in Washington, D.C., during the Vietnam and Watergate eras, Povich says he has a more solid hard-news background than the more showbiz-oriented video talkers. Maybe the others would debate that. But there's no arguing that Maury has his own approach—personalizing the conversation. For example, he'll talk candidly about his own (pre-Connie) divorce. And, during one memorable televised confrontation, a member of Aryan Nation was insisting that anyone who married out of his or her race ought to be killed. "Then I should be dead twice," said the quick-witted Maury, "because I'm clear who married an Asian."

But then, hard work runs in the family. Maury's dad is Shirley Povich, the legendary sportswriter for *The Washington Post*, who's still writing today. And Maury himself calculates that he has done 15,000 television interviews since breaking into the business in 1966. Then there's his 1991 book, titled after his former show, *Current Affairs: A Life on the Edge*, published by Putnam's.

Along with work and trying to have kids, the man takes time out for golf. And it must be more than occasionally, since he plays to a 3 handicap, once defeated Michael Jordan—the hoops star, who's also a terrific golfer—and earlier this year he played—in that grandest of celebrity tournaments, the Bob Hope Classic.

Yes, the top TV-talker Maury Povich assures me, he and Connie Chung are still trying to have that baby

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

Why she's jealous when he flirts

In a recent column, a 17-year-old boy from Indiana asked why his girlfriend was jealous just because he flirted with other girls, when he did not "cheat." Many girls had something to say to him:



"You have the nerve to ask, 'Why is she jealous?' *Duh!* Look at your actions! Flirting is a form of cheating—you are directing sexual attention to another girl. Listen, babe, the problem lies with you and not your girlfriend. If you care about her, stop degrading her by flirting with other girls." —Lisa Kool, 18, Akron, Ohio



"I don't think it's that his girlfriend gets jealous. She just feels that if he looks at another girl, it's because the other girl has more than she has, so she feels low about herself. "When my boyfriend looks at another girl, I feel put down. Then I tell myself: 'He's got a girlfriend, but they're always right to look—as long as that's all he's doing.'" —Raquel Aguayo, 16, Douglas, Ariz.

"There is a difference between flirting with a girl and just talking to her. Maybe this guy needs to learn the difference." —Laura Brechtl, 20, Waunakee, Wis.

"If she really cared about him, she would trust him. And if he really cared about her, he wouldn't flirt with other girls in front of her."

—Julie A. Fisher, 29, Fort Meade, Fla.

"Flirting isn't cool when you're in a relationship with someone, especially right in front of her. His girlfriend, I'll tell you right now, feels very threatened by a girl he flirts with. She thinks, 'Aren't I good enough for him? Does he like her better than me? Is he wishing he could be with her?'"

"She may start thinking that he's being serious about their togetherness—that, while she seriously cares for him, he's only with her so he can strut around with a girl who'll stay by his side."

—Melinda Marton, 16, Sarasota, Fla.



"My boyfriend used to flirt right in front of me. We'd be in school or on outings, and he'd go and tickle my best friend. That really hurt, because that's how we really met—he tickled me in the hall. "I'd be so upset, I'd cry and throw a tantrum. Then I'd give him the silent treatment. Dirty looks. By the second day of our fight, I'd finally tell him, 'I didn't like you flirting with my best friend.' Of course, by this time he'd be on the defensive, and he'd make excuses. "Finally, I figured: 'I have to stop expecting him to just know how the flirting makes me feel.' A lot of times, they just don't know. They think it's just being sociable. I learned to say, 'That hurt me.' And I'd ask him, 'Please stop flirting.' Point blank. And, 'That would show me consideration.' They understand consideration. They might not understand, 'Don't flirt with my girlfriend.' But they understand 'consideration.'"

"Bit by bit, he would show it. And you realize, 'Oh, he is doing something for me. He listened to me, and he showed it.' So you back off a little. "You know, in high school, you're there with them six hours of the day, and when they flirt right in front of you, it's terrible. I would paint this perfect picture—that he would give me his entire attention—and then he would go and mess it up. "But my boyfriend is working now. And while he may still flirt, it's not right in front of me, so I don't get so upset. And I understand that he is an outgoing person. Our relationship has blossomed, and we're engaged."

—Pattio Frigiliani, 23, Riverdale, Md.

A question for boys

"How can boys tell you they love you and want to spend the rest of their life with you—but then you get into one argument and break up, and you're suffering, but you see the guy walking the day after with another girl?" —Cindy Sosa, 15, Avondale, La.

"That's Not What I Meant!": *How Conversational Style Makes or Breaks Relationships.* by Deborah Tannen (Ballantine, \$5). *Talks about the messages we send each other without realizing it.*

TEENAGERS: TELL US YOUR STORIES. Write Lynn Minton, Box 4198, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4198. Please include daytime phone number. Every letter is read, but personal replies regrettably are not possible.



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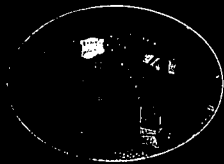


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ASK MARILYN[®]

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



This problem appeared in our local paper: If each of 10 Little League baseball teams plays the other teams twice, how many games would there be? The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics says the answer is 90. Shouldn't it be 180?

—John L. Lowden, Wilmington, N.C.

Ninety is correct. Let's reduce the number of teams to four (a total of 12 games, not 24) to see the reason more clearly:

- | | | |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| A plays B | A plays D | B plays D |
| A plays B | A plays D | B plays D |
| A plays C | B plays C | C plays D |
| A plays C | B plays C | C plays D |

The reason the number is only half what we'd expect is that when A plays B (etc.), B plays A at the same time as this, during the same game. So one game suffices for both teams.

What's the difference between hail and sleet? I have a bet going on this.

—Natasha Hanzell, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Size is the difference. "Sleet" is the term used for ice pellets that have diameters of about 2 inches or less, and "hail" is used for pellets with diameters larger than that. But even "hailstones" doesn't seem adequate to describe the 6-inch iceballs that occasionally fall in the Midwest.

Is the old saying "Music calms the savage beast" still true in these violent times? Was it ever?

—Joel Gordon, Boynton Beach, Fla.
No, it was never true, but for another reason. That saying contains an error introduced over the years. The word "beast" was actually "wast" in the original lines, which were spoken in William Congreve's 1697 play called *The Mourning Bride*. "Music has charms to soothe a savage beast/To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak." The lines are pretty, but, as you can see, they're not meant to be interpreted literally.

I have been severely affected by certain land-use laws, but two different legal firms have advised me that, although my claims are certainly valid morally, they are legally void under existing state law. I'm not asking you for a legal opinion in my own case, but am I being naive to expect that laws should meet moral standards? Or can't we expect the law to be moral?

—R.L. Wiggins, Portland, Ore.

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. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Most laws in a democracy do meet moral standards—that's one of the main reasons those laws exist. The government merely reflects people's concerns when legislators do what they're elected to do—enact laws. Of course, this country's smug elections usually are close calls, so nearly half the electorate disagrees with the philosophy of those elected, but it's not usually a night-and-day moral difference.

Sometimes, when I weigh myself in the morning, I weigh as much as a couple of pounds less than the night before. How does my body eliminate this weight while I'm asleep?

—Melody Featherston, Lexington, Ky.
The same way it eliminates weight while you're awake—although at a slower pace, because you're less active: It "burns" the food you ate (which accounted for some of that weight) for energy, producing heat instead. Through respiration, you lose water weight too. That is, even before elimination of waste, you still lose weight overnight.

Generally, how old is a person when others stop saying to him, "You have your whole life ahead of you?"

—Connie Malewitsis, Seattle, Wash.
When he's old enough to know better.

So, WHAT'S THE QUESTION?

The answer was "Thick and thin." Here are some of your questions:

"How do you slice the roast for family and visiting relatives, respectively?"

—Ruth Riggan, San Antonio, Tex.

"How do a son and his father view the father's wallet?"

—Al Kaufman, Portland, Ore.

"What's the right way to put cream cheese and lox on a bagel?"

—Ina Bondy, Cranbury, N.J.

"What described your husband's hair and waistline when you were married but now describes the reverse?"

—Thelma Matthews, Pontiac, Mich.

"How does December ice appear to skating children and their mothers?"

—Thomas Baumgardner, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Okay, ready to try another one?

The answer is:

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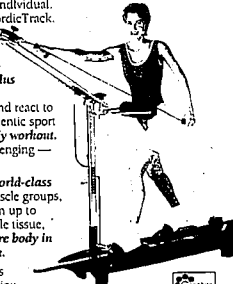
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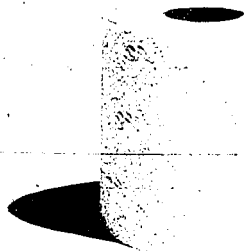
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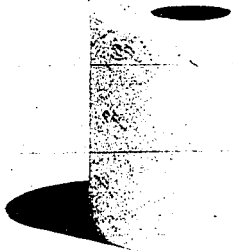
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A new educational delivery system will reach into the remotest corners of our nation

Space School Lifts Off

BY JACK ANDERSON

TELEVISION CAN BE A powerful educational tool, but too often it is a teacher of trivia and violence. Enter Space School, a method of teaching math and science that uses space-age technology to beam high-quality educational "adventures" into classrooms across America.

Space School, which opens Aug. 30, will be carried on a delivery system called "distance learning." The process is simple. Many school districts already have the necessary equipment: a television set that's hooked up to cable or a satellite dish. The Space School lessons, which will be broadcast from a central studio in Spokane, Wash., will be beamed up to a satellite, down to a receiver and transmitted to a television in the classroom.

Space School will be operated and partially financed by the Young Astronaut Council, a nonprofit organization started by the White House in 1984. Today, a million Young Astronauts in this country are engaged in creative, hands-on, space-related activities that teach science and math. Yet Council President T. Wendell Butler says: "We're now helping only a fraction of the children who can be reached through Space School."

The programs will be carried on a satellite network run by Educational Services District 101 in Spokane, which began broadcasting courses to the Pacific Northwest in 1986. Educational Services, which is government financed, pays for Space School's production and the satellite costs.

The original intent, explained the superintendent of Educational Services, Dr. Brian L. Talbot, was to provide quality education to children in remote areas. But distance learning also can reach children living in another kind of wilderness—isolated not by geography but by poverty. "Eight million students are concentrated in the nation's 100 largest school districts," says T. Wendell Butler. "The overwhelming majority are

disadvantaged children who have little or no exposure to enrichment programs."

• *What they'll learn.* The objective of Space School is to turn science into an adventure that will stimulate learning. There is one main instructor, as well as guest instructors who appear from time to time. American astronauts and Russian cosmonauts—provided at no cost by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration—will give personal accounts of their exploits in space and answer students' questions. One guest instructor will be Eugene Cernan, the last man to walk on the moon, who will take students on imaginary spaceflights. The cosmonaut Alexander Serebrov will teach live courses from the Russian space station, Mir.

Other instructors will explore the earth. Dinosaurs, highly popular with children, will have a special part in Space School: Children will be chosen to go on the program and will be taught how to identify dinosaurs from their fossilized tracks and even to determine what the dinosaurs were doing at the time they made the tracks.

• *How it works in the classroom.* Teachers will receive written supplements that enable them to guide each lesson; these also will be available to students. The students will be able to communicate directly with the instructor, who is based in the Spokane studio, by using a computer or an 800 phone number. They can ask questions and make statements. Three one-hour courses will be offered every week, and classwork will be graded electronically. The Space School year will include 72 lessons.

• *Whom it reaches.* Students in grades four through six will be able to participate. Any school in the U.S. may pick up these lessons for an annual fee paid by the school district. The fee, which helps pay for developing and maintaining the program, will depend on the enrollment of the school district. It ranges from \$1500 to \$7000.

The average youngster spends five hours a day in front of a TV set. Space School offers a way to make TV time an exciting learning experience. **ER**

Jack Anderson, PARADE's Washington bureau chief, is the founder and chairman of the board of the Young Astronaut Council.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

To learn how to become a Young Astronaut, how to form a Young Astronaut chapter at your school or how to arrange for Space School, contact the Young Astronaut Council, Mission Control Center, 1001 Park Road, Dept. P, Chanhassen, Minn. 55317. Please clearly print your name and address. Mission Control will send you free information.

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The accident had been nearly fatal. Now Ben Vereen lay in his hospital bed, in traction, Liza Minnelli at his side. "I was ashamed for you to see me like this," he said. "Are you kidding?" she replied. "It's miraculous that you're moving!" Then the two began to sing:

'Ac-cen-tuate The Positive'

BY CLAIRE CARTER

FINALLY DO BELIEVE that miracles happen," Ben Vereen exclaimed. "And I'm one of them. I consider it a miracle that I'm able to sit here and talk with you again."

Three years ago, in an interview for *PARADE* (July 29, 1990), Ben Vereen cried as he shared with me the pain of losing his daughter Naja, 16, in a car accident. No amount of alcohol or other drugs, he confessed, could console him. He wasn't proud of this, he said, but he was willing to expose the rawness of what he had gone through in an effort to help others, especially young people.

Then, on June 9, 1992, he was hit by a van at 2:30 a.m. while walking along the Pacific Coast Highway near his apartment in Malibu, Calif. Later, as he lay in an intensive-care unit at UCLA Medical Center, fighting for his life, the question arose: Why was Ben Vereen walking on the highway at that hour?

Vereen had come as close to death as you can, but he fought to live. What happened, and how did he get through it? A year after his near-fatal accident, we talked about that incredible day, which Vereen said he still doesn't remember. "They say that's the way the mind works," he explained. "Because what happened was so traumatic, it keeps you from going through the pain."

He said he was bothered by what was reported in the tabloids: "My accident had nothing to do with my daughter's death or with drugs or with suicide. It was an accident—so simple as that. It annoys me that some of the media attach anything in my life to Naja's death. For a bereaved parent, it's like poking a hot dagger on a wet wound."

His longtime manager, Pamela Cooper, told me Ben had driven his own car into a tree just six hours before he was hit while walking. His wife, Nancy, was at their home in New Jersey, he called Pam to pick him up. Deputy Sheriff Robert Evans said the police surmised that Vereen had fallen asleep at the wheel. He added that evidence showed Ben hadn't been driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, nor was it a suicide attempt, as some news stories had speculated. "It could happen to any one of a



Ben Vereen said, "I knew I wasn't giving up. So I placed my faith in God and prayed for strength." He is shown below flanked by his daughters Karen, 16 (left) and Kabara, 18.

million other people who drive the highway," Evans said. "But because it was Ben Vereen, reporters called."

Cooper said, "Ben hit his head so hard, you could see the impact on his car's roof. Doctors now say he may have hurt one of the arteries to the brain. But after the accident, Ben didn't want to see a doctor. And—I could kick myself—no one insisted." Cooper drove Ben to her house, near his apartment. "I went to sleep," she said, "thinking he was staying over. Early in the morning, I got a phone call that Ben was at the hospital."

"I often took late-night walks there," he said. "It's believed I had a stroke, which propelled me into the car that hit me."

His wife, Nancy, and daughters Malika, 23, Kabara, 18, and Karon, 16, flew in and kept a vigil with Cooper. "During the 23 days Ben spent in intensive care, Cooper said, "we never left his side."

On regaining consciousness, Vereen

recalled. "It was scary. I suddenly realized I couldn't talk or move my body. I wondered, 'Will I have to live like this for the rest of my life?'"

Some people fight to live, I suggested, and some people choose to give up and die.

"I knew I wasn't giving up," he replied. "A voice inside said, 'I don't accept this.' So I placed my faith in God and prayed for strength."

As he lay there, Ben recalled, it upset him to have put his wife and children through so much pain. He called his wife his best friend: "When the chips are down, Nancy gets down with them."

"When Liza Minnelli came to the hospital," Ben said, "I told her I was ashamed for her to see me in my condition. But Liza said, 'Are you kidding? It's miraculous that you're sitting up and actually

moving.' We started singing, 'Ac-cen-tuate the positive, e-lim-inate the negative.' It became my theme song."

Just 45 days after the accident, Vereen was transferred to the Kessler Institute, a neurological and physical rehabilitation center near his home in New Jersey. He was there six months. Pam Cooper said, "I saw Ben go from a wheelchair to a walker to a cane to nothing by November. He worked so hard. He always does."

Vereen said he was changed by the accident and its aftermath: "I'm a new person. I used to let yesterday interfere with today. But if you wallow in the past, you'll stay there. Life is about propelling yourself onward."

In 1990, one felt the resonance of tears since Naja's death. "The sadness always stays there," he said. "A song, a ride in the country may bring it on." He also said he felt he'd been given a second chance at life. And now, I asked, is it like getting a third chance?

"Yes," he said. "A wonderful one too. When I look at where I've been and where I am now..."

Last April 8, Ben opened on Broadway in the musical *Jelly's Last Jam*, opposite Gregory Hines. It was an electrifying evening of theater, capped by the



Ben Vereen is back on Broadway. He said, "I'm a walking, talking neon sign for God. I'm a work in progress."

curtain call—a long, roaring standing ovation to shouts of "Welcome home!" and "Bravo!" Hines graciously left Ben Vereen alone onstage, beaming and visibly moved, to bask in his glory.

"This was a show that I could do and still continue my recovery," he said. "I still have a ways to go. But when I hit the stage, I'm walking, talking neon sign for God. I'm a work in progress. I can't move or sing as well as I used to—but I will. The healing process has been an incredible combination of will and faith. So this is a third chance at life. As they say, the third time is the charm." **TV**

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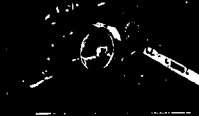
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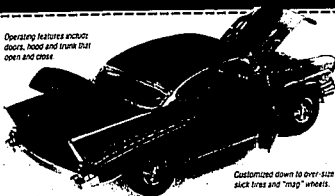
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"Company's coming, and we want to join the party! What can we cook for summertime guests that can be prepared ahead and won't keep us captive in the kitchen?"—Kathy Knutson, Dallas, Tex.

HOW TO THROW A GREAT SUMMER PARTY

Smart cooks know there's nothing casual about summer entertaining, not as far as advance planning is concerned. We seek out recipes we can prepare ahead and foods that can sit out safely—and still look fabulous—hours after the table's set. For inspiration, I look to the Mediterranean, where fresh ingredients explode with flavor. As the main attraction, I suggest Summer's Grand Aioli—poached codfish and tasty vegetables presented simply and easily on a pretty platter—with Lemon Garlic Aioli

Mayonnaise alongside. Artichokes topped with vegetable "confetti" are a special treat, and Tomato Salad in a Bread Bowl is a spectacular—and easy—presentation. For a light dessert, poach summer's first peaches in a fruity red wine.

The time is ripe for great outdoor parties, whether for a graduation, a family reunion or a simple get-together. To complete this winning menu, all you need are bowls of olives, a variety of breads and cheeses and piles of June's best cherries.

Summer's Grand Aioli

When the sun shines high in France, the locals of Provence cook up their very best vegetables and flaky white codfish to celebrate. A delicious garlic mayonnaise—aioli—is prepared to serve along with summer's lush bounty, and the meal is called a "grand aioli." All the vegetables in this recipe may be prepared ahead of time. Also, if cod is not your favorite fish, substitute halibut or salmon; just be sure to have it cut as thick as the cod.

To poach fish:

- 1 cup white wine
- 3 cups water
- 6 black peppercorns
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 slices lemon
- 4 sprigs parsley
- 2½ pounds codfish steaks, cut 1 inch thick, center bone removed
- 8 small beets, cooked and peeled
- 8 small red-skinned new potatoes, boiled until tender
- 1½ pounds carrots, pooled and halved crosswise, blanched
- 1 pound green beans, blanched
- 1 small head cauliflower, broken into small florets, blanched
- 1 can (19 ounces) garbanzo beans, drained and rinsed
- 8 hard-boiled eggs, halved
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- Lemon Garlic Aioli Mayonnaise (see recipe)

1. Bring all poaching ingredients except fish to a simmer for 5 minutes. Add fish, cover and cook for 4 to 5 minutes. Cool fish in liquid, discarding any visible bones. Remove fish from liquid and reserve, covered and refrigerated, until use.
 2. To serve, arrange fish, vegetables, garbanzos and eggs decoratively on a large platter. Sprinkle with parsley. Spoon the Lemon Garlic Aioli Mayonnaise into a pretty bowl and serve alongside.
- Serves 8 to 10. Per serving (based on 10): 351 calories, 8g fat, 101mg cholesterol.



Lemon Garlic Aioli Mayonnaise

Traditionally, this classic garlic mayonnaise is made with raw egg yolks and lots of oil. For health concerns, I've created a lighter version with nonfat yogurt and a reduced-calorie prepared mayonnaise without sacrificing any of the dazzling taste. Make two batches (you're sure to have enough for spooning over the fish and as a dip for the vegetables) and keep filling up your bowl from the refrigerator.

- 2 slices white bread, crusts removed and torn into large pieces
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 2 cloves garlic
- Finely grated zest from 2 lemons
- 1/2 cup plain nonfat yogurt
- 1 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise
- 6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

1. Place bread in a bowl. Pour milk over bread and let soak for 1 minute. Squeeze bread well and place in the bowl of a food processor with garlic, lemon zest and yogurt. Pulse on and off about 5 times to combine ingredients.
 2. Add mayonnaise and process until smooth.
 3. With motor running, drizzle olive oil in through the feed tube and process until smooth.
 4. Remove mixture to a bowl and season with salt and pepper. Refrigerate, covered, for up to two days.
- Yield: 1½ cups. Per tablespoon: 58 calories, 5g fat, no cholesterol.

For truly casual summertime entertaining, plus a winning menu that looks lavish, tastes delicious and cooks up easily. Clockwise from top: Confetti Artichokes, Lemon Garlic Aioli Mayonnaise, Summer's Grand Aioli and Tomato Salad in a Bread.

SIMPLY DELICIOUS BY SHEILA LUKINS

Confetti Artichokes

Easy to prepare and a dream to eat, these artichokes last a couple of days, so you can make this dish ahead of time. The intense cooking liquid infuses all the flavor into the chokes.

- Juice of 1 lemon
- 8 medium-sized globe artichokes
- 2 large onions, finely chopped
- 4 carrots, peeled and finely diced
- 4 cloves of garlic, finely minced
- 2 teaspoons dried thyme
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2/3 cup white wine and 2 cups water
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped flat-leaf parsley (garnish)

1. Place lemon juice in a large bowl and fill 3/4 full with water.
 2. Clean artichokes: Trim stems and bottoms; remove tough-leaves at bottom. Cut about 1 1/2 inches off top. With scissors, trim tops of remaining leaves. Place in lemon water; reserve.
 3. Divide artichokes and all ingredients except parsley into 2 large pots. Partially cover each pot and cook over medium-low heat until artichokes are tender, about 1 hour.
 4. Carefully place artichokes in a large, shallow bowl or on a deep platter. Spoon vegetables and some cooking liquid on top. Sprinkle with parsley; serve at room temperature.
- Serves 8. Per artichoke: 166 calories, 7g fat, no cholesterol.

Tomato Salad In A Bread Bowl

The keys to this Italian-inspired salad are the ripest red tomatoes and a round, crusty peasant bread. Have plenty of salad available in the kitchen to refill the bread "bowl".

- 1 large round crusty peasant bread (about 1 1/2 pounds)
- 1 large hot-house cucumber, peeled
- 8 large ripe plum tomatoes, cut into 8 pieces each
- 1 yellow bell pepper, cleaned and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 1 cup pitted black olives, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion
- 1 teaspoon finely minced garlic
- 1 cup fresh basil leaves, washed and sliced
- Coarse salt and coarsely ground black pepper, to taste
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons red-wine vinegar

1. Cut a thin slice off top of the bread. Carefully cut most of the inside of the bread, leaving a shell. Tear insides into large, irregular pieces; toast lightly under broiler. Set aside.
 2. Cut cucumber into 1/2-inch chunks and place in a bowl. Add tomatoes, yellow pepper, olives, onion, garlic and basil. Season with salt and pepper; toss. Before serving, add the toast-ed bread.
 3. Drizzle olive oil and vinegar over salad and toss gently.
 4. To serve, carefully fill hollowed bread with the salad.
- Serves 8. Per serving: 350 calories, 11g fat, 3mg cholesterol.

Peaches In Beaujolais

Here's a refreshing dessert that's ideal for any robust menu.

- 1 bottle red Beaujolais wine and 3 cups water
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1 cinnamon stick, 3 inches long
- 6 peaches (just underripe and unblemished), washed

1. Bring all ingredients except peaches to a boil in a large, heavy pot. Reduce to a simmer; add peaches. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Remove peaches from wine; cool and slip off skins.
 2. Strain wine into a large bowl. Add peaches.
 3. To serve, place peaches into individual compote dishes. Ladle 1/4 to 1/2 cup of wine over each portion of fruit.
- Serves 8. Per serving: 184 calories, 1g fat, no cholesterol.

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