

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 179

Monday, June 28, 1993

150 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cooler today with highs 75-85. Lows 45-50.

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Magic Valley

Poll watching

Sometimes you have to look below the surface to figure out what political polls really say, political columnist Drew DeSilver writes.

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Painting a different past

This popular Ketchum artist's paintings focus on the Wild West, but missing are scenes of shoot-outs and massacres.

Page B7

Sports

Mets' Young loses again

Anthony Young had just one thing on his mind Sunday — a victory over St. Louis. It didn't come to pass.

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LeMond to miss Tour

American Greg LeMond has won cycling's premier event three times. He'll miss this year's Tour de France because of a severe allergy.

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Features

Foot fault

What can go wrong with your feet? You might be surprised.

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In a jam

Columnist Dave Barry essays the Great Strawberry Pop-Tart Fire.

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Opinion

End the free lunch

The U.S. taxpayer can no longer afford to subsidize business lunches, a guest editorial says.

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West

In tune with nature

Utah artist Janet Shapero finds that the desert and Indian rock writing suggests an art that would not presume to triumph over nature.

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Nation

Base recommendations

A federal commission ended its fifth and final day of recommendations for a leaner military.

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Minority in majority

Even in those places in America where blacks or Hispanics are in the majority, whites keep a tight grip on political and economic power.

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World

Becoming German

Germany might be ready to accept foreigners into the country, but only if they become more German. That's something many foreigners don't want to do.

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Will Saddam strike back?

Chiefs Chairman Powell: 'We're watching'

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has dropped the hammer of U.S. power on Iraq, and one question looms — will Saddam Hussein respond with tit-for-tat violence, setting off a renewed cycle of military confrontations?

The consensus Sunday was that the decision to send 23 Tomahawk missiles screaming into the Iraqi intelligence center will change little in Iraq but could increase respect elsewhere for Clinton's willingness to confront aggression.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and other U.S. officials downplayed the likelihood that Saturday's bombing raid would result in anything but the established pattern of unpredictable behavior by Saddam.

"I don't think there is any sense that this particular response would generate any activity beyond what they (the Iraqis) already sponsor," said a senior U.S. official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. "There have been (other) instances where the Iraqis clearly support and direct terrorism worldwide."

Analysis

A closer look — A3, C1

Another senior administration official said Saddam was likely to revert to tactics he used in the days before, during and after the Persian Gulf War: "cheat and retreat ... lie low for a while ... and then create some new problem."

But if a dramatic military response by Iraq seemed unlikely, U.S. officials were taking no chances.

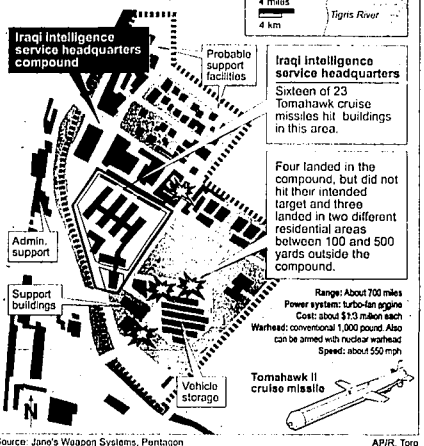
Sunday, the aircraft carrier Theodore Roosevelt and its accompanying battle force left waters off the coast of Yugoslavia to join more than half a dozen U.S. warships already in the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea.

"We're watching," Powell said, because "Iraq still has some mischief-making capability." The FBI also intensified security for retired Gen.

Please see IRAQ/A2

Attack on Iraqi intelligence offices

The U.S. missile attack accomplished "the near complete destruction" of offices used by Iraq's intelligence leaders according to the Pentagon.



Source: Janes Weapon Systems, Pentagon

AP/R. Toro

Listen to the rumble



MIKE SALSBUROUGH/The Times-News

The roar of a drag boat's engine draws the attention of Burley youngsters Zach, left, and Adam Rosa on Sunday at the Idaho Regatta. With a variety of activity on and off the Snake River, the Idaho Regatta finished its 17th annual run Sunday afternoon in Burley. See Page A4.

Powerful lawmaker to push gas tax hike

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Sunday that he will push for a gasoline-tax increase higher than the 4.3-cents-per-gallon hike the Senate passed as part of a broader attempt to "blend" elements of House and Senate energy taxes.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the 4.3-cent gasoline-tax increase was a "moderate tax on energy, and we ought to go higher."

In the past, Rostenkowski has been quoted as saying he would favor a gasoline-tax increase as high as 20 cents per gallon. Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen on Sunday predicted that Congress will get a deficit-reduction package to President Clinton's desk by early August, when the summer recess begins. Bentsen would not specify what type of energy tax he would like to see emerge from a House-Senate conference.

During an interview on Cable News Network, Bentsen would not commit himself to giving an effective date for whatever new taxes are in the deficit-reduction measure, saying it depends upon the condition of the economy when the legislation is passed.

There is a dispute over whether any new taxes should take effect retroactively to Jan. 1 or July 1 or on another, later date.

In saying House and Senate budget conferences would have to come up with a "blend" when settling on an energy tax, Rostenkowski indicated that elements of the Senate's transportation tax and the House's broader energy tax based on consumption of British thermal units would be pieced together in the coming conference.

"The president has yet to tell me the BTU tax is dead," Rostenkowski said. He added, "I assume what's going to happen is a blend."

And budget director Leon E. Panetta, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," reiterated that Clinton "would like a broad-based energy tax" as part of his deficit-reduction measure. Panetta added that the final version of that plan will be "somewhere in between" the current House and Senate versions.

Panetta, in switch, sees NAFTA OK

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's budget director said Sunday that he believes the U.S.-Mexico free-trade agreement is gaining strength in Congress and will be passed.

Budget director Leon E. Panetta said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the North American Free Trade Agreement is "resurrecting itself" and that "ultimately we will get it passed."

Panetta created a stir a few weeks ago when he was quoted as saying the trade deal was dead. At the time, Panetta appeared to have determined that support for the free-trade agreement was so weak in Congress that it would never be approved.

The United States and Mexico are now trying to complete work on "side agreements" that would try to ensure protections for U.S. jobs and the Mexican environment.

Once those side agreements are completed, Congress is expected to start debating the trade measure, possibly in September.

"The BTU covers a lot of territory. There are ways to design it that could reduce the impact," Panetta said.

Panetta would not comment directly on the possibility of a new "utilities tax" for homes and businesses, however.

Bentsen, also asked about the possibility of a utilities tax, said there is "a serious concern" that any new energy tax not hamper U.S. manufacturing competitiveness.

Nursing home population grows more slowly

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal figures to be released Monday by the Census Bureau show a slower-than-expected increase in the nation's nursing home population during the 1980s, providing evidence that growing old need not lead inevitably to life in an institution.

Researchers say the numbers underscore other recent studies that found fewer elderly Americans are suffering from the kinds of disabilities that historically have consigned them to nursing homes. The improvement stems both from healthier lifestyles and from technological advances that aid recovery from strokes, broken hips and other traumas of aging, according to specialists in gerontology.

At the same time, in the last decade there has been an expansion of services that allow older Americans to stay out of nursing homes — including home health care, gradu-

'Nursing homes really may go the way of the iron lung if we can create more humane options.'

— Daniel Perry, Alliance for Aging Research

ated care facilities and assisted-living apartments.

Those alternatives grew in part because states have restricted the number of new nursing home beds, a response to the expense of supporting Medicaid patients in the costly facilities. But the options have been eagerly welcomed by the elderly, who consistently say in surveys that they would rather die, literally, than live out their last years in a nursing home.

"Nursing homes really may go the way of the iron lung, if we can create more humane options," said Daniel Perry, executive director of the Alliance for Aging Research. "That, combined with medical and psycho-

logical interventions ... Who's to say that when the baby boom generation is in its 70s and 80s, we won't have a population aging more successfully than ever before?"

The newly released figures, derived from the 1990 census, show that the nursing home population increased by 24 percent over the 1980s, while the number of people 65 and older — those most likely to live in nursing homes — increased by 35 percent.

The number of Americans living in nursing homes is just under 1.8 million, most of them elderly women. That constitutes about 5 percent of the 65-and-over population. In 1980, just over 1.4 million people lived in nursing homes.

Cynthia Tauber, author of the Census Bureau study, said she found that the average age of nursing home residents increased during the 1980s. That could be seen as further evidence that those between age 65 and 85 are less disabled than the same age group was in the past, and therefore more able to continue living independently, she said.

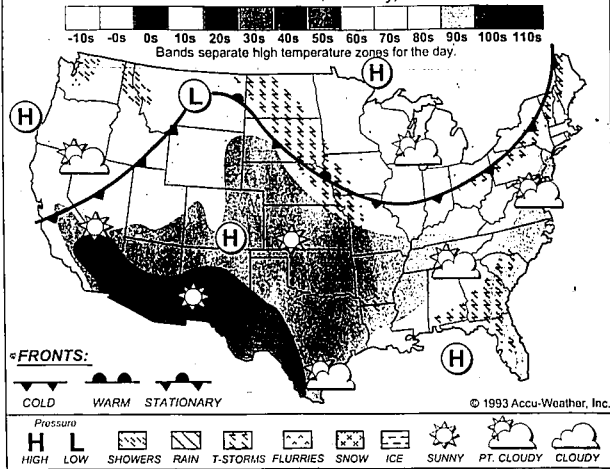
Kenneth G. Manton and other Duke University researchers, in a recent groundbreaking study that has gained wide notice among gerontologists, found that the prevalence of disabilities among the elderly had gone down over the past decade. The research showed that while the elderly population grew by about 15 percent between 1982 and 1989, the number of chronically disabled grew by just 10 percent.

The lower disability rates meant that as many as 600,000 fewer people were seriously disabled than had rates remained constant, Manton said.

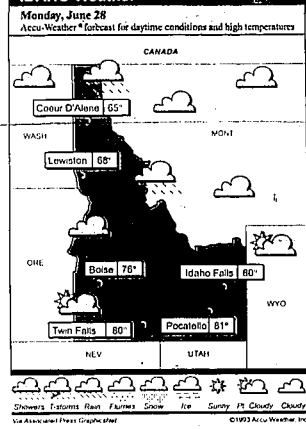
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, June 28.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	100	67
Atlanta	91	71
Boston	82	68	01
Chicago	84	65	1.45
Dallas	93	73
Denver	95	57
Des Moines	88	64
Detroit	84	61	07
Honolulu	88	72
Houston	90	62	36
Indianapolis	85	62
Kansas City	90	70
Las Vegas	109	82
Los Angeles	80	66
Memphis	90	72	19
Miami Beach	87	84	03
Milwaukee	84	66
Minneapolis	71	54
New Orleans	85	73	48
New York	86	65	24
Oklahoma City	91	68	01
Omaha	88	62	01
Phoenix	113	83
Pittsburgh	84	60
Portland, Me.	82	64
Portland, Ore.	68	56
Reno	91	52
St. Louis	89	69
Salt Lake City	94	62
San Francisco	67	55
Seattle	67	53

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler with variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 75 to 85 Monday and 70 to 80 Tuesday. Lows 45 to 50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler. Highs 70 to 75 Monday and 65 to 70 Tuesday. Lows 40 to 45.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy and continued cool. Lows in the 40s. Highs mostly 70s. Friday partly cloudy and warmer with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 45 to 55.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. South winds 15-25 mph. Highs lower to mid-70s. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers tonight. Northwest winds 10-15 mph. Lows in the 50s. Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler. A few morning showers. Highs in the 80s.

Elko County: Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers in the east. Mostly sunny in the west. Cooler. West winds to 25 mph. Highs 80s. Fair tonight with lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Tuesday mostly sunny with afternoon clouds in the north and east with highs mid-70s to upper 80s.

BLM fire ratings

Forests & lands - low

Rangeland - moderate

Weather summary

Thundershowers lingered across much of Idaho Sunday, according to the National Weather Service. Cooler air spread into western Idaho and slowed building of thundershowers.

The temperatures around the state should be cooler and it should turn cloudy over much of the state Monday. Showers are possible in northern and central Idaho.

Thundershowers were widespread over northern Idaho Saturday evening. A separate area of widely scattered thundershowers formed over southern Idaho also. One thundershower near Pocatello around 8 p.m. toppled trees onto the roads at Chubbuck.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 94 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 34 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 122 degrees at Death Valley, Calif., and Garrison, N.D., reported the lowest temperature at 37 degrees.

Flooding continue to ravage along Mississippi

The Associated Press

Wet, stormy weather was scattered over the eastern third of the nation Sunday, and chilly air pushed into the north-central states with at least one record low temperature.

At midday, showers and thundershowers extended over the Gulf of Mexico coastal states, the western Tennessee Valley, the central and northern Atlantic Coast, the upper Ohio Valley and northern Minnesota.

Severe thundershower watches were posted for parts of Florida, Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, the National Weather Service said.

A tornado caused some damage near Crescent Beach, Fla., the weather service said.

In Indiana, wind in thundershowers damaged trees at Keokawa and hail 3 inches in diameter fell near Kentland.

High water on the Mississippi River closed locks and idled shipping from St. Louis, Mo., to St. Paul, Minn.

"The potential for disaster is real high," said Coast

Guard Chief Petty Officer Jeff Van Reese in St. Paul, Minn. "If you've got a life jacket, it's not going to matter. This current's going to pull you under a barge or something."

"Equally dangerous," he said, "is the fast-flowing debris. Everything from tree limbs to picnic tables to dead deer are being carried along the swollen waterway."

"I don't know of anybody who would go out there," echoed Bob Boehm, whose rent boats out at an inland lake where business was up. "There's too much crap floating in the river and it's flowing too fast."

Scattered lowland flooding continued along many rivers in South Dakota, eastern Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, northeastern Texas, and Louisiana, the weather service said.

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Gay pride parades draw on both coasts

The Associated Press

Tens of thousands of people turned out in San Francisco and New York City on Sunday to strut and stroll and gawk and gasp at the annual spectacles of the lesbian and gay parades.

San Francisco's parade began its lively procession with deafening cheers, honking horns and the rev of motorcycle engines.

One of its grand marshals was Naval Petty Officer Keith Meinhold, the sailor who came out of the closet on national television, then won the right to remain in the Navy through a federal court ruling. Two people who defied the military ban on homosexuals also served as grand marshals of New York's parade.

"My blood's going 100 miles per hour," said Amy Larimer, as hundreds of "Dykes on Bikes" kicked off the West Coast event.

Organizers said as many as 400,000 people lined the route. "It's quite a parade. I'm amazed, but they're all God's children," said 64-year-old Edward Thomas, who watched a male pompon team pass by.

Lesbians on motorcycles jockeyed for position, as bemused tourists, homeless people and vendors hoped to make a buck on rainbow flags and streamers looked on.

In New York, whistle-blowing AIDS activists, Lesbian Avengers banging on garbage can lids, Seniors' Action In a Gay Environment members and dozens of other groups participated in the annual parade commemorating the Stonewall uprising of 1969.

"I love it every year," said white-bearded Bob Kaufmann, who marched with the SAGE contingent and noted that homosexuals "don't disappear, we get old."



Roberta Achtenberg, a top Clinton administration official and former San Francisco supervisor, celebrates during the parade in that city.

Study: Kids at risk from pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP) - Children are more sensitive to pesticide residue than adults and the government must do a better job of protecting them, says a study issued Sunday by the National Academy of Sciences.

The congressionally mandated report says the government should develop new test procedures for evaluating pesticide toxicity in children and should collect more detailed data on the amount of food children eat.

"There is a potential concern" that some children may be ingesting unsafe amounts of pesticides, the study concludes.

"We found some serious deficiencies that need to be corrected" in the government regulatory process, Dr. Philip Landrigan, a pediatrician who oversaw the study, said in a statement.

While detailing the perils of pesticides, the panel encouraged families to have their children eat fruits and vegetables.

"It seems internally inconsistent, I know," Donald Mattison, dean of the graduate school of public health at the University of Pittsburgh, said in a telephone interview.

But "many members of the panel believe washing and peeling fruits and vegetables will go a long way toward reducing risk," said Mattison, who co-chaired the panel.

Roberts, Lovett marry in Indiana

NEW YORK (AP) - Actress Julia Roberts and singer Lyle Lovett were married Sunday at a hastily arranged ceremony, her publicist said.

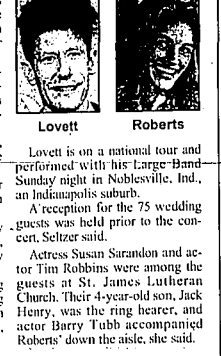
Lovett's band performed "Angel Eyes" in honor of Roberts during the small church ceremony in Marion, Ind., spokeswoman Nancy Morris said.

Roberts, 25, met Lovett, 35, when they filmed 1992's "The Player," Seltzer said.

It was the first marriage for both. The wedding was planned in two days, Seltzer said.

"It happened rapidly, very rapidly," said Lovett's manager, Ken Levine. "Lyle's extremely excited. He couldn't be happier."

Roberts married Lovett during her three-day break from filming John Grisham's "The Pelican Brief" in Washington, D.C., Seltzer said.



Lovett is on a national tour and performed with his large band Sunday night in Noblesville, Ind., an Indianapolis suburb.

A reception for the 75 wedding guests was held prior to the concert, Seltzer said.

Actress Susan Sarandon and actor Tim Robbins were among the guests at St. James Lutheran Church. Their 4-year-old son, Jack Henry, was the ring bearer, and actor Barry Tabb accompanied Roberts' down the aisle, she said.

Somalis hit U.S. soldiers

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) - Somali gunmen wounded two American soldiers Sunday in the second attack in three days on U.S. troops.

About an hour earlier, a Pakistani peacekeeper was wounded.

Maj. David Stockwell, a U.S. spokesman, said the U.S. Army soldiers were fired on about 10 a.m. (2

a.m. MDT) while clearing debris from 21 October Road, a wide avenue lined with abandoned factories and buildings where snipers are common.

One American was shot in the stomach, Stockwell said. The other soldier, Sgt. Mike McKinney, was shot in the neck and listed in good condition, he said.

Iraq

Continued from A1

H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of allied forces in the Gulf War, at his home in the Tampa, Fla., area because of concerns about his safety in the wake of the bombing of Baghdad, Cable News Network reported Sunday.

And administration officials continued an information blitz aimed at convincing the world of the justice of the U.S. missile attack despite the unintended death of Iraqi civilians in Saturday's raid.

Evidence of an Iraqi plot to murder former President George Bush was presented at a special session of the United Nations Security Council, and U.S. officials compared the strike to

Ronald Reagan's bombing of Libya in 1986 in retaliation for the terrorist killing of a U.S. serviceman at a West German disco.

The response has been overwhelmingly positive - widespread acceptance and praise of Clinton's first order of military aggression as president, both domestically and overseas.

Not unexpectedly, the unilateral U.S. military action did not meet with the same approval in the Middle East.

Saddam accused the United States of unprovoked terrorism, and Iran sided with Iraq, its former enemy in an eight-year war. Criticism came also from the Arab League and Egypt.

But in the short term, the deadly

U.S. response to Saddam's alleged terrorism offered the same prospect for increased popular support for Clinton as earlier strikes against Saddam provided Bush.

Clinton, the first president since World War II with no military experience and the only one accused of taking extraordinary measures to avoid the draft, demonstrated with the Iraqi raid that he is not unwilling to order others into combat.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., a member of the Armed Services Committee, said Clinton's action simply continued Bush's tough policy on Iraq.

"If he hadn't done this, he would have looked like a jellyfish," Schroeder said on CNN on Sunday.

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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Today
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Two FA's AA vs Fort Worth, Texas at Lettendon Tourment, 11 a.m.
Duke at Tenn. FA's A (DH), 5 p.m.
Wendell at Wood River (DH), 4:30 p.m.

Sports on TV
9 a.m. — Channel 7, Tennis, Wimbledon
6 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, Philadelphia at St. Louis

Briefly

Southwick aces 1st hole-in-one Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Phil Southwick used a 9 iron to notch his first-ever hole-in-one at the Canyon Springs Golf Club Sunday.
Southwick collected his ace on the 145-yard No. 8 hole in front of Mike McKay, Bill Southwick, Russ Bartlett, Jr. and Kathy Southwick.

Spokane Hoopfest participant stable after heart attack

SPOKANE — A 23-year-old man who suffered a heart attack at the annual Hoopfest basketball tournament was in stable condition Sunday at Sacred Heart Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said.
Robert Martin was playing on a basketball court sponsored by the Rockwood Clinic when he collapsed Saturday.

Kathi Pate, a medical technician who works with heart patients at Cardiology Consultants of Spokane, ran from the sidelines to begin cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Martin's pulse and breathing had stopped, said Bobbi French, a Rockwood Clinic nurse volunteering at a Hoopfest medical tent.

When paramedics arrived, they used a defibrillator to shock Martin's heart back to action.

Hoopfest, an annual three-on-three basketball tournament, attracts thousands downtown to play and watch. Most ailments involve heat stress, sprained ankles and injured knees and shoulders.

Marlins hire Perez to direct international relations

MIAMI — Tony Perez was hired by the Florida Marlins on Sunday as director of international relations and special assistant to the general manager.

Prior to the 1993 season, Perez became the third Cuban major league manager when he was hired by the Cincinnati Reds, a team he starred for from 1967-76. After just 44 games (20-24) Perez was replaced by Davey Johnson.

"I won't jump on it (any managerial offers)," said Perez, who will use his Latin charm to attract interest from the large Hispanic population in Dade as well as Latin America. "It's time to get off the field for a while. I hope to have a long career with the Marlins."

Perez, 51, said the Marlins were the only team to contact him within 24 hours of his firing.

"Tony will help us embrace our local Hispanic population and help us to become the team of the Americas," said Don Smiley, vice president of sales and marketing for the Marlins.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“ Maybe he just bought something without having a firm idea why he wanted it. ”

— Ray Ratto of the San Francisco Examiner on San Diego Padre owner Tom Werner



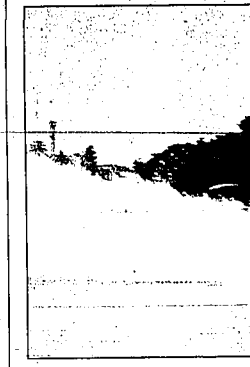
New York Mets pitcher Anthony Young wipes his face after being removed from Sunday's game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Anthony Young didn't think about lying when he got out of bed Sunday morning. He thought about pitching against St. Louis.
But by the end of the day, the subject was losing again. Young dropped his 24th straight game, 5-3 to the Cardinals, and broke Cliff Curtis' 82-year-old major league record established with Boston of the National League.
"I tell him the sun will keep coming up," manager Dallas Green said. "It rained early today, but the sun broke through."
For Anthony Young, though, it continues to pour losses.
"It's not logical," Green said. "I can't explain it."
He pitched OK against the Cardinals, allowing five runs and eight hits in seven innings.
"I feel like I pitched a good game," Young said. "They had a couple of bloop hits to score some runs."
Despite the streak, Young is a proud pitcher

who has talked to reporters after each game, even cracking some jokes.
"I always think this will be the day," Young said. "Now that I have the record I hope you (reporters) will all leave me alone."
But still someone asked, isn't this getting embarrassing for a major league pitcher?
"I wouldn't think about it that much if I won," said Young, who had 15 saves last season. "When I leave the park I won't think about it. Why keep thinking about it?"
While Young tries not to think about it, everyone is talking about the streak. He has received good luck charms and hundreds of letters. The media covering the story has grown after each loss on Young's way to the record book.
After his latest loss, the "Anthony Young history-making program" was being hawked on the ramps leading out of Shea Stadium.
"It's not embarrassing," Young said. "Someone has to win and someone has to lose. I'm just losing."
But 24 in a row?

"I feel sorry for Young," Cardinals reliever Lee Smith said. "I'd tell him to hang in there. I know what he's going through. I was with the Cubs."
Not even Cliff Curtis knew what Young is going through. He didn't know he set a record and there was no mention of it in the newspapers after his 23rd straight loss.
Young, however, has been made painfully aware of each little awful detail: He is 0-12 as a starter and 0-12 as a reliever, 0-6 in day games and 0-18 at night, 0-14 at home and 0-10 on the road. The last-place Mets, now 21-52, have been outscored 129-66 during the streak.
"I'm just about out of things to say to him," Green said.
"I'm not a type to run and hide from my problems," said Young, 4-29 lifetime. "I'm not going to hide."
Green says Young will remain in the starting rotation until at least the All-Star break. His next game might even be on Cliff Curtis' 110th birthday.

Pushing the limits



Crowd favorite Tom Wright of Hermiston, Ore., speeds over the water in his 'Cuckoo's Nest' drag boat Sunday afternoon.

BURLEY — Cloudy skies kept the temperatures down but the action on the water was as hot as ever Sunday at the 17th Annual Idaho Regatta on the Snake River.
"Out-of-towners stole the show at the two-day event, claiming all but two titles in the circle and drag boat finals at the Burley marina.
The big crowd pleaser was Tom Wright, Hermiston, Ore., in the alcohol-blown drag boat.
"Tom stole the show," said race director Terry Bingham. "The weather was good to us and the water was good for the drag boats."
Record crowds turned out both days to watch some of the top boat racers in the west perform on the waters of the Snake River.
"It was a good crowd," Bingham said. "They were well behaved and the boats were excellent."

On Saturday, Wright pushed his Cuckoo's Nest drag boat to a speed of 187 miles per hour and said he felt that he could push the 190 mark. On Sunday, he did just that pushing his drag boat through the water at a speed of 192.30 seconds.
"That was a good run," Wright said. "There is not much more in it the way it was set up."
Wright said the main thing that kept him from going any faster was his blower.
"We brought the wrong blower," Wright said. "We didn't think that the bigger one would work at this altitude—Next year we'll use it."
Nanci Borden, the only female driver in the field, drove her Sometimes Bad is Bad boat 137.19 mph to collect the top prize in the 7-second class of drag boats. Borden got a good start and then pulled away for the easy victory.
"It was an excellent race," Borden said. "We have worked on the start and it was much better."
In addition, four other drag boat class finals were contested. Kyle Cannon won the



Nick Price puts his hand to his heart after saving par with a difficult putt on the 17th green at the Tournament Players Club golf course in Cromwell, Conn., Sunday.

Speed marks close of Regatta

By Jeff Hoskisson
Times-News writer
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In addition, four other drag boat class finals were contested. Kyle Cannon won the

8-second class uncontested in the finals with a time of 8.81 seconds. Marvin Champ took the 9-second class running 9.36 and 110 mph. Carl Linderman captured the 10-second class with a 10.55, 81.74 mph, and Mark Moyle, Burley, collected top honors in the 11-second class, 11.75/71.37 mph.
"The Moyle family picked up a second win on the day thanks to papa Don. Moyle took an easy win in the Comp Jet class over Ralph Johnson and Gary Oliver. The elder Moyle turned in a time of 3:48."
Tom Conant made it two wins in two days, taking the Pro Stock class win again. His time of 3:07 easily outdistanced Mike Lee and Tom Leavitt.
In the Grand National endurance races, John Brinton took the GNI title and Dave Rankin took the GNIJ crown.
Saturday, Gordon Jennings picked up wins in the Super Stock and K Runabout classes. Sunday he again took the K class win but came up short of making it a perfect weekend by finishing second to Lance Faulkner in the Super Stock race.

Price claims Hartford with borrowed putter

CROMWELL, Conn. — Nick Price, using a borrowed putter, found the touch that eluded him at the U.S. Open and shot a 5-under-par 65 Sunday to win the Greater Hartford Open by a stroke.
Price played bogey-free golf for the final 28 holes and finished the tournament at 9-under 271, matching the low four-round score on the 3-year-old course. Dan Forsman and Roger Maltbie birdied the final hole to finish at 8-under.
"I can't tell you how much this means to me," Price said. "I played so well last week (at the U.S. Open) and to end up losing everything on the greens was just so hard to accept especially since I was putting so well recently."
Last week, Price became upset over ads being run by the manufacturer of his putter. So he borrowed a putter from Denis Watson on Friday, and he started making some putts Sunday.
Price birdied the eighth and ninth holes to move into a tie with Coby Pavin for the lead at 7-under. He then parred the next three holes and took over sole possession of first when Pavin bogeyed the 11th hole.
Price extended his lead to three strokes when he birdied the 13th and 14th and parred the rest of the way in. He nearly missed a 4-foot putt on the 17th, however.
"I wasn't sure whether to go outside the hole or on the right edge," Price said. "Eventually I hit it on the right lip and just pulled it a little bit. I guess I had enough pace on it."

Wimbledon in throes of Andre-mania

The Associated Press
WIMBLEDON, England — If this is Wimbledon, there must be love in the air, scandal in the tabloids, rain in the forecast.
No, wait, there's no rain.
Instead, get set for the battle of Centre Court over the heart and shaven body of Andre Agassi: Hollywood star Barbra Streisand vs. Las Vegas sweetheart Wendi Stewart, claws bared.
Agassi plays Monday against Richard Krajicek, an intriguing match between the defending champion, who has the game's best return of serve, and the No. 9 seed, who boasts one of the fastest serves.
But if it is true, as the tabs say, that Streisand, 51, is flying back from Greece aboard Agassi's private jet, and if it is true his longtime girl-

friend, Stewart, 21, plans to confront her while they watch this match from the guest box, then there'll be far more attention on them than the players.
Streisand, who spoke adoringly of the 23-year-old Agassi at the U.S. Open last summer, reportedly had a secret rendezvous with him here last week.
Of course, it all may be nonsense, but at Wimbledon it hardly matters, especially when the tennis is dull, as it was most of the first week.
Remember Andre-mania? Wimbledon is in the throes of Andre-mania.
Girls and women squeal wherever Agassi goes, snap pictures of his shaven torso, fight for the seventy shirts he flings into the crowd at the end of a match. They touch him, pinch him, cry

over him.
"I'm totally in love with him. He's gorgeous," gushes Sarah Moore, 14, of London.
"It's very hard on him," laments his coach, Nick Bollettieri. "Everybody wants a piece of him."
Krajicek just wants to cut him to pieces with a serve-and-volley style that is stronger than any Agassi has faced so far in his comeback from a two-month layoff due to tendinitis in the wrist.
Krajicek hasn't done anything significant at Wimbledon since his ill-advised crack last year ago that 90 percent of the women's players were "fat, lazy pigs." He's still trying to live that down — though he's asked about it after virtually every match — and a victory over
Please see WIMBLEDON/AS

Campy remembered for cheerfulness despite disability

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Roy Campanella, one of the famed Boys of Summer who spent his last 35 years in a wheelchair, was remembered Sunday as a man who never lost his zest for baseball.
"The Hall of Fame catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers died Sunday night of a heart attack at age 71. An accident in 1958 left him a quadriplegic."
Yogi (Berra) was funny all the time, but Campy had that cheery personality," said

John Logan, who played for the old Milwaukee Braves.
Campanella was honored in an emotional ceremony before the start of Sunday's game between the Dodgers and Chicago Cubs. Public address announcer Pete Arbogast introduced video highlights of Campanella's career while Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World" played.
Flags flew at half-staff as players rested their caps on their chests in a moment of silence for a man who was an active instructor for the Dodgers and a regular visitor to the

press box just before his death.
"In the doctors I spoke to who took care of Roy thought it was a miracle he lived this long," former Brooklyn pitcher Clete Labine said Sunday. "I have to hope and pray that baseball was the one thing, and his family, that kept him going."
Logan played shortstop for the Milwaukee Braves from 1951-64 when their rivalry with the Dodgers was at its peak. He recalled one of the many times Campanella failed to deliver in the clutch. Campanella was hit with the bases loaded, facing a 3-2 count against Lew

Burdette in the top of the ninth.
"I break from short to second base for a pickoff play and I left my position open. Instead of throwing the ball to me, Burdette threw a spitball to Campanella and he struck out. It just dipped," Logan said Sunday in Milwaukee. "You should have seen Campanella. He was so mad he broke his bat on the ground. He knew what Lew Burdette was throwing him on. I pitched a 90 mph ball."
Campanella joined the Dodgers in 1947, year after Jackie Robinson broke baseball.
Please see CAMPANELLA/AS

Boxer keep Tigers on skids

BOSTON (AP) — The Detroit Tigers kept striking Sunday, losing their sixth straight game while the Boston Red Sox won their sixth in a row, 8-2, behind John Dopson's third victory in his last three starts.

American League

Andre Dawson's two-run homer in the third inning and Bob Melvin's run-scoring single in the fourth gave the Red Sox a 3-0 lead against Bill Gulletnikson (4-4). They drove him from the game in a five-run sixth in which Mike Greenwell greeted reliever Keith Knudson with a three-run homer.

Twins 2, Angels 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Jim Deshaies and Rick Aguilera combined on a four-hit shutout and Scott Sanderson lost his sixth straight start.

In waiting for the fourth time in his last five decisions and improving to 7-0 at the Metrodome, Deshaies (9-5) allowed only singles to Rene Gonzalez, Carl Curtis, Stan Javier and Tony Lovullo in his seven innings of work.

Sanderson (7-8) was 7-2 with a 2.82 ERA in April and may be going 0-6

and 6.06 in June.
Yankees 9, Orioles 5
BALTIMORE — New York hit four homers, three off rookie left-hander John O'Lanahan (0-1), to end Baltimore's six-game winning streak.

Jim Leyritz, Mike Stanley, Bernie Williams and Danny Tarabull honored for the Yankees, who scored 25 runs in the three-game series but won only one.

Baltimore lost for only the fourth time in its last 23 games and was failed in its attempt to tie the club record of 12 straight home victories.

Melido Perez (3-6) got the win and Steve Howe earned his second save.

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — Joe Carter hit a two-run homer and later made an over-the-wall catch in the eighth inning as first place Toronto got its ninth victory in 11 games.

Jack Morris (5-7) held the Brewers hitless for six innings and had a 5-0 lead before Milwaukee rallied for two runs in both the seventh and eighth innings.

The Blue Jays' sixth right-hander Bill Wegman (4-13) is his ninth straight loss.

White Sox 6, Mariners 4

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas' two-run homer and a pair of run-scoring singles by Lance Johnson led first-place Chicago to

its sixth victory in its last seven games. Fernandez (8-4), who equalled his 1992 win total, gave up eight hits, walked one and struck out six in 7 2/3 innings.

Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

The White Sox scored their first win with two out in the first inning off Rich Deluca (2-5), who was making his first start since last July 19.

Rangers 4, Athletics 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — Kevin Brown pitched a five-hitter to stop his three-game losing streak as Texas beat former Ranger Bobby Witt and the Oakland Athletics 4-0 on Sunday night.

Brown (6-6), struck out five and walked one to win for the first time since June 4. He did not allow a baserunner past the ninth inning in pitching his second shutout and seventh complete game of the season.

Indians 3, Royals 2

CLEVELAND — Reggie Jefferson honored with one out in the ninth inning Sunday night, lifting the Cleveland Indians past David Cone and the Kansas City Royals 3-2.

The Indians swept the three-game series, extended Kansas City's losing streak to three games for the first time since 1985.

Royals opened the season with five consecutive losses. Cleveland has won six of its last seven.

Young winless with Cardinal comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony Young lost his 24th consecutive decision Sunday to break an 82-year-old major league record for futility as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Mets 5-3.

Jay Bell singled, Louie Smith sacrificed, Jeff King was intentionally walked and Young hit a drive over a drawn-in outfielder.



Cincinnati Reds' Jeff Branson is safe stealing second as the Padres' Ricky Gutierrez is late with the tag during Sunday's game.

National League

The day started out on a positive note for Young (0-10) as the Mets took a 2-0 lead in the first inning off Joe Magrane (7-6). But Brian Jordan hit an RBI single in the fourth, and Rod Brewer followed with a two-run double that gave St. Louis a 3-2 lead.

Astros 3, Braves 0

ATLANTA — Darryl Kile came within one out of his first major league shutout, extending his winning streak to six games.

Kile (8-1) gave up five hits, struck out eight and walked four in 8 2/3 innings before Javier Hernandez got the final out, giving his third save in six chances.

Pirates 4, Phillies 3

PITTSBURGH — Pinch-hitter Don Slaught honored and Kevin Young singled with the bases loaded as Pittsburgh rallied for two runs in the 10th inning off Mitch Williams (1-3).

Pete Inavaglia's broken-bat sacrifice fly gave the Phillies a 3-2 lead in the top of the 10th off Stan Belinda (3-0), but Slaught immediately tied it.

Giants 5, Rockies 0

SAN FRANCISCO — Bill Swift struck out 10 batters in seven innings and eight innings and struck out seven.

Swift (10-4) gave up a single to Alex Cole leading off the game, then retired the next 12 batters, striking out the side in the second.

The right-hander didn't allow another hit until Freddie Benavides doubled down the left field line in the seventh.

Dodgers 3, Cubs 1

LOS ANGELES — Kevin Gross pitched a six-hitter, and Cory Snyder and Eric Karros hit run-scoring singles.

Gross (6-6) pitched his second complete game this season and won for the first time in four starts since June 5. He struck out seven and walked one.

All-Star Snyder (8-2) allowed three runs and 12 hits in six-and-a-half innings, struck out four and walked one.

Reds 7, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO — Hal Morris singled in the go-ahead run off Gene Harris (4-1) as Cincinnati scored six times in the 11th inning.

Juan Samuel, who had two hits in the inning, led off the 11th with a single and stole second on the first pitch to Morris before scoring the tie-breaking run.

Bob Kelly, Rob Dibble and Samuel followed with run-scoring singles. Reggie Sanders hit an RBI double and Dan Wilson hit a sacrifice fly.

Marlins 9, Expos 2

MIAMI — Gary Sheffield hit his first home run for Florida, and Jeff Conine added a three-run homer.

Sheffield required Thursday from San Diego, hit a two-run homer in a five-run fifth inning, his 11th home run this season.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and other stats for AL box scores.

NL standings

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Greater Hartford Open
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Transactions
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Now Opening at Night
Happy Hooker Worms
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Opinion

Other views

FERC acted as it should have with hydroelectric fine

At last we have something good to say about the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Last Tuesday FERC proposed to levy against Marysville Hydroelectric Project the largest hydroelectric violation ever meted out.

The commission cited nine separate violations, from failure to submit reports and notifications to failure to follow engineering plans and quality controls and failure to prevent soil erosion. Developers call the proposed fine excessive and politically motivated.

To begin with, the fine represents well less than 5 percent of the projects costs. While we don't know total costs, Idaho Power alone has \$8 million and it bought in late. Yearly revenues will be in the millions. And since when is \$500,000 a lot for damaging and endangering an entire river? Are rivers worthless? And remember, these violations occurred after the project had already made mistakes.

The dollar amount means little to a large utility, but it smarts. But politically motivated it is not. Almost every politician in Idaho and some in other states thanks to quiet work

by an Idaho senator -- has either supported the project or kept quiet. Only Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has taken up the river's cause.

If anything the fine could be thought of as a small opportunity to make amends. It was FERC that authorized the project without adequate real notice or investigation in the first place. A fine is also the middle position between doing nothing and shutting the project down.

What's different today is that the commission has an experienced new chairperson, Elizabeth Moler, and four newly appointed members. They might want to send to future developers a new, more resource-protective message or, more precisely, a warning to this developer. After a thirty day appeal, the fine should be levied as proposed.

While praising the fine, Gov. Andrus says the money should go to restore the river. Federal law may not permit it, but that's a good idea. Even more than with the fine and the utility, \$500,000 will get lost in Washington. It could be well used on the river and riverbanks in Idaho.

—The Post Register, Idaho Falls

Do women have what it takes to fly combat?

Allowing homosexuals to serve openly in the armed forces is not the only wrong military policy to come out of the Clinton administration.

The Pentagon's recent announcement on opening combat billets to women was an equally bad decision. Defense Secretary Les Aspin argues that it "creates a much larger pool of talent." The introduction of politically correct feminism into the military also creates much larger problems.

Some of the arguments against women in combat were articulated well by William Lloyd Stearns, who once commanded a U.S. Navy ship and served two hitchhikes on the staff of the National Security Council.

Women have an average of 42 percent

less upperbody strength, and Navy tests have proven they are unable to perform most essential damage-control tasks, he says. "Just having women aboard any naval vessel poses a host of problems and absolutely no advantages," says Stearns. He cites adverse effects on morale and discipline and high rates of pregnancy.

In the words of retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, "Decisions on what roles women should play in war must be based on military standards, not women's rights."

Congress should heed this advice and vote to retain the law barring women from combat ships.

—The Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City

End the free lunch

For another glimpse into the federal budget deficit consider a new TV ad in which an unpretentious waitress warns that she might lose her job if Congress goes along with the Clinton budget.

"My three sons depend on me," she pleads.

Federal tax laws allow an 80 percent tax deduction for the costs of lunch or dinner where business is discussed.

Clinton has proposed reducing this deduction to 50 percent, a change he says would cut the deficit \$16.3 billion over five years.

The National Restaurant Association is running the TV ads in the homes states of key senators. It assumes the change in tax policy will compel millions of people to

change the way they do business and will cost restaurants \$3.8 billion in lost business and 165,000 jobs.

Viewers are asked to believe that merely shrinking the deduction will compel millions to begin packing a bag lunch.

Baloney. Clinton's plan is unlikely to deter the business meal. The waitress will not lose her job. The result would raise no tax rates, only shrink an old loophole.

This is another example of how we got ourselves into this mess -- millions of Americans griping about federal spending, while fiercely defending their own

free lunch. Add them all up and you get a \$350 billion deficit.

—The Seattle Times

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

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Letters

Magic Valley a great place

This is my first letter written to your paper. I have lived in the Magic Valley for more than 30 years and have watched the growth of our area and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

We in the Magic Valley are very fortunate to have people like Administrator John Bingham, the hospital board and the county commissioners to keep with the growing needs of our community.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has some of the finest doctors and staff members of any hospital in Idaho. They provide us with the best medical care available in the area. Negative opinions by others are of those who are not well informed in the needs and operation of the facility.

I write this in support of the administration and hospital and not for attention or ego. The Magic Valley is a great place to live.

CHUCK E. IRETON
Jerome

Something to ponder

One night not so long ago, Mr. and Mrs. Pooblick heard a knocking at their door. They opened it to find a beggar dressed in

a ragged tuxedo with his hat in hand. Through gold-filled teeth, he smiled and said, "Trick or treat! Give me 850,000 rubles or your children will suffer!" "Wait a moment," they said and adjourned to the kitchen. Mrs. Pooblick was afraid for her children's safety, but Mr. Pooblick cautioned her, "This guy's an alcoholic and if we give him what he wants, he'll just go down to the tavern and tie on

a good drink." "OK, honey," Mrs. Pooblick reluctantly assented. "But he'll be back again."

Mr. Pooblick returned to the door and firmly state to the beggar, "Not today, sir. Be on your way!" The beggar turned and limped away, mumbling something under his breath.

Two weeks later (to the day), the beggar returned in costume but with blood-red

catsup dribbling down his garment. "Give me 500,000 rubles or your children will suffer!" He smiled. "By whose authority do you come?" queried Mr. Pooblick. The beggar, in a loud and rasping voice (smiling) retorted, "In the name of King Edukador!"

At this, Mr. and Mrs. Pooblick again retreated to the kitchen to ponder the matter and on the way caught sight of a plaque on

the wall their newly married eldest son had given them. The plaque, in flowing script said, "Come to me all of you who are burdened and I myself will give you rest." It was signed by another king.

And they pondered.
PHIL AUTH
Berger

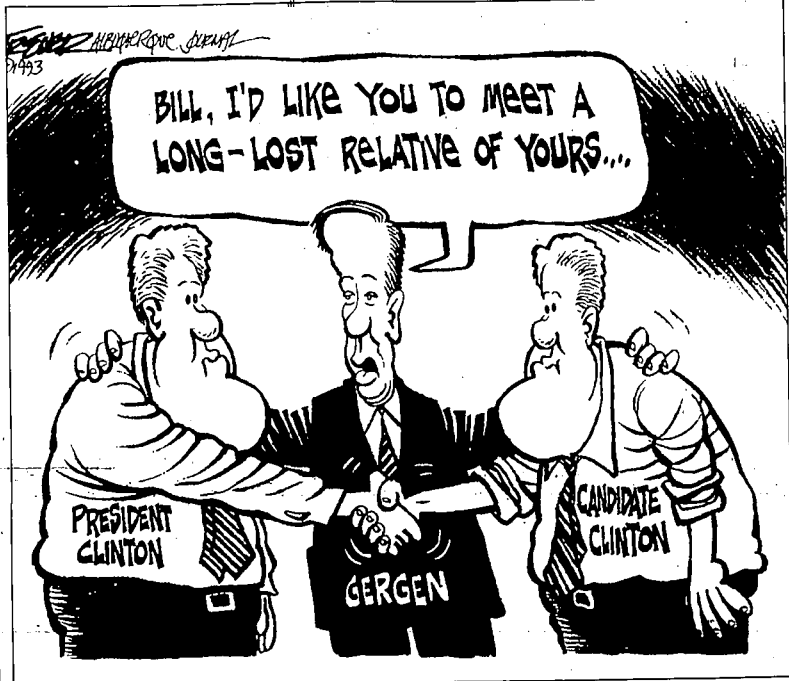
Leadership program fruitful

It has been my privilege to have been in the Magic Valley Leadership Program this past year.

I would like to voice my appreciation for a very worthwhile program. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has developed and implemented a very educational program giving people in the community the opportunity to network with each other and continue on with the second year as a leader to the program.

Businesses in the community need to take the opportunity to develop their employees by continued support of the Magic Valley Leadership Program.

Thanks to all those who work hard in continuing this for our community.
HELEN M. BEER
Twin Falls



Rhetoric may be bullet in military foot

David Evans

The five generals and admirals who were assigned by Defense Secretary Les Aspin to come up with a new policy on gays in the military have produced a document that seems to give the military increased powers to discharge homosexuals, but which also could be more difficult to defend in court.

The tougher policy may be more brittle, and in this respect it could be a set-up for the courts to mandate what President Clinton may not be able to accomplish by executive order: a complete lifting of the ban on gays in the military.

This scenario seems to have escaped the notice of gay and military activists who have railed furiously against the proposed policy, which Aspin is expected to recommend soon to President Clinton.

The gays are outraged at a key phrase in the Pentagon working group's June 8 "Recommended Policy Outline" which states flatly that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service."

Conservative military activists are enraged that the proposed policy is fundamentally deceitful, since it strives to allow gays to serve so long as they are not discovered in homosexual acts.

The tough part of the proposed new policy comes in the section declaring that a service member can be discharged "for any act involving bodily contact ... between members of the same sex for purposes of sexual gratification."

This approach is arguably more stringent than current policy.

Presently, a service member will not be discharged for homosexuality if a review board determines that: it was a one-time act, not likely to recur; it was not accompanied by the service member using force or coercion; the service member does not express a desire to engage in future homosexual activity; and his or her continued presence is not considered a threat to good order and discipline.

Col. William Woodruff, who was the Army's chief of litigation prior to his retire-

ment, explained that these events "were intended to apply to the young trooper who may get drunk on liberty and do something stupid, but who does not deserve discharge."

However, if this apparently more robust discharge policy goes into effect, it could be more vulnerable to challenges in court.

"This policy is the lawyer's full-employment bill," quipped Woodruff.

suppress all dissolute, immoral and disorderly practices" in the 13 United Colonies' infant fleet.

Adams' words appear virtually intact in Article 10 of the U.S. Code setting forth the "Requirements of Exemplary Conduct" in the armed forces: "All commanding officers are required to show in themselves a good example of virtue ... (and) to suppress all dissolute and immoral practices."

However, the proposed new policy isn't based on Adams' foundation stone of "military necessity" but seeks rather to "end discrimination," in this case against homosexuals.

It creates an exemption that allows homosexuals to serve by barring any questions about an applicant's sexual orientation.

Ron Ray, a lawyer and colonel in the Marine Reserve who staunchly defends the current policy, is agitated. "Not to ask the question at a recruiting station could lead a judge to conclude that homosexual conduct is not a threat to the military," he said.

The seemingly tougher discharge policy is weakened by the underlying effort to accommodate gays in the service.

Indeed, at a superficial level, the proposed policy looks severe enough to defuse the momentum in Congress.

to nullify an executive order from Clinton by legislating into law the Pentagon's existing policies banning gays.

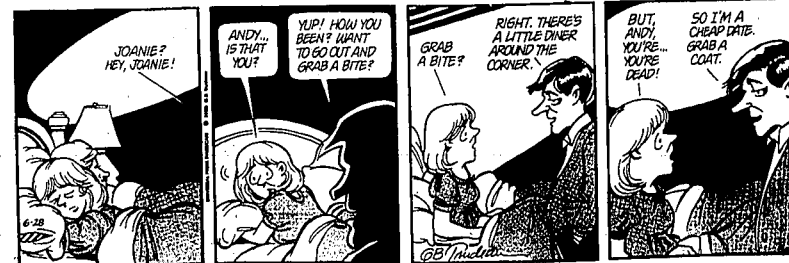
Gay activists should be cheering for Clinton to approve this fragile policy, which they stand a good chance of tearing to shreds in court.

And as for the five generals and admirals, they may have been striving to be good soldiers, but the legally vulnerable policy they offered their political masters looks like an inadvertent shot in the foot that will go down as perhaps the ultimate self-inflicted wound.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Rock 'n' rollers spread word of Jesus

MOUNT UNION, Pa. (AP) — Praise the Lord and pass the earplugs. Here come the head bangers for Christ. They're raw and they're LOUD. And they're popular enough to warrant their own stage at Creation '93, the Christian Woodstock held each year in the woods of central Pennsylvania.



Spike Nard, right, lead singer of the Christian punk rock band "Crashdog" from Chicago, performs during the group's appearance at Creation '93 near Mount Union, Pa., Thursday. Bassist Brian Grover accompanies the vocals.

"We didn't come out here from Chicago just to play music. We didn't come out here just to get sun-tanned," Spike Nard of the group Crashdog yelled from the stage. "We came out here to talk to you about Jesus Christ."

Nard is an eighth-grade dropout who ran away from his home in Boulder, Colo., at 15. He has a stage sneer to make Billy Idol or Elvis Presley proud.

But when fans flock for his autographs and compliment him on the music, he jots down "I Tim 4:12," prints "SPIKE" and says with Michael Jackson softness: "Thank you very much. It comes from God."

Nard, 23, real name Tim Davis, took his stage name from the ointment a woman poured on Jesus in Mark 14. The Bible verse he refers to with autographs opens: "Let no man despise thy youth."

Ear-ringing teen-agers, male and female, slam-dance in front of the Creation Festival's Fringe Stage at the Thursday-to-Saturday festival.

The music defies description. Since the lyrics are nearly impossible to understand, punk rock comes to mind. Yet a look at a lyric sheet

would leave any Sex Pistols fan scratching his head. "Three is a Magic Number," set loosely to the tune of "Schoolhouse Rock" from Saturday morning television, ends: "It was three times the lie was told."

"And then three times the rooster crowed. "It took three nails to kill the King.

"And in three days He rose again." The Fringe stage was set up last year for artists whose music wouldn't go over with the bulk of the 60,000 listeners at the main stage. The messages aren't mainstream, either.

For one, Nard said it's OK for kids to disagree with parents — but they have to be respectful.

"Rarer than diamonds and pearls are kids who get along with their parents," Nard said. "Kids need to rise above their parents. Show them Christ. Say, 'OK, I will respect you because I know that in that I am serving God.'"

Also, Nard said, rock 'n' roll can spread some messages better than preachers, teachers or parents.

T-shirt vendors sold the latest in Christian wear, bearing slogans reading "If you're happy and you know it, bang your head." Phil 4:4. "So you want safe sex? Try these on for size." Illustrated with wedding rings, and "My friend went to Hell and all I got was this lousy T-shirt."

A member of a pop band who played on the main stage said most Christian groups have won a certain level of acceptance.

"Not a lot of people care about the style of music because they know the message that's being given and so they just sit there and listen," said Patrick Andrew, guitarist for Pray for Rain.

Cautious centrists slow 'conservative revolution'

By Richard Corliss
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's 1992-93 term offers a snapshot of a cautious institution in no hurry to bring about the conservative revolution many legal experts deemed inevitable just a few years ago.

A coalition of moderate conservatives — Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy and David H. Souter — remains in control, much as it did in dominating the outcomes of high-profile cases during the court's previous term.

"The troika was not a one-time phenomenon," said court expert Bruce Fein, a Washington lawyer and commentator. "We no longer have a court eager to bring about a counter-revolution. Instead, the court's centrists are taking a cautious approach, working at the margins of the status quo," he said.

Many had expected the court to make bold moves in cases involving church-state relations, freedom of speech and criminal law. In each area, the court's decisions instead featured more tinkering than major renovations in the law.

University of Minnesota law professor Suzanne Sherry likens today's court to the one created by former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in the 1970s.

"Many liberals then feared a wholesale and quick undoing of precedents they cared about," Sherry said, adding that the Burger court instead began a less dramatic drift toward conservatism. "Today, the court's moderate center is respectful of precedent and more interested in gradual change," she said. The court is expected to wrap up its term on Monday, then recess until October, barring an unexpected confirmation controversy, the court that convenes next fall will include a new member in place of retiring Justice Byron White.

President Clinton has named federal appellate Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg to the seat. Douglas Laycock, a University of Texas law professor, thinks the current court "doesn't want to break any new ground in creating individual rights but also doesn't seem to want to break new ground in rolling back rights."

Statisticians support the notion of centrists in charge. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and the conservative bloc's two other

Analysis

members — Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas — had some success, with the soon-to-retire White often an ally.

But they needed the vote of at least one of the three moderates to prevail. When the court ruled 5-4 this month that public schools may provide sign-language interpreters to students in parochial schools without violating the constitutionally required separation of church and state, it was Kennedy who joined Rehnquist, Scalia, Thomas and White.

Kennedy provided the fifth vote for the same 5-4 majority when the court last January ruled that a federal civil rights law cannot be used to bar anti-abortion protesters from blocking abortion clinics.

But if Kennedy edged incrementally to the right in some key cases, Souter could be said to have moved farther — to the left.

When the court, voting 5-4, made it easier for federal courts to condone as "harmless" constitutional errors in state court criminal prosecutions, Souter was a dissenter.

He wrote for a 5-4 court in another decision that relaxed to impose new limits on federal court review of state court prosecutions tainted by violations of defendants' protection against self-incrimination.

And Souter was a dissenter last Friday when the court, 5-4, made it harder for employees to prove they were the victims of illegal on-the-job discrimination.

O'Connor and Kennedy did not agree with Souter in all of these cases, but their voting records were not too dissimilar.

In 17 key decisions tracked by The Associated Press, at least two of the three moderates voted with the majority.

The current court, indeed, remains a conservative one. Scalia, the court's most conservative member, was a dissenter in just one of those 17 cases.

Thomas voted with Scalia in 15 of the 17; O'Connor voted with him 12 times.

Justices Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens, the court's most liberal members, each voted with Scalia in nine of those 17 cases. Souter and Scalia were together in 10 of 17.

Numbers don't guarantee political clout

The Associated Press

Even in those places in America where blacks or Hispanics are in the majority, whites keep a tight grip on political and economic power.

This was the finding of Associated Press reporters who checked out some of the more than 2,000 counties, cities and towns where the U.S. Census discovered whites or non-Hispanics in the minority.

Political scientists reach the same conclusion. Numbers don't guarantee political clout, they say. And even when minorities win political control and top governmental offices, the economic prizes expected to follow for the minority electorate often remain elusive.

"Political power doesn't mean a lot when you don't have resources," said Professor James Button of the University of Florida in Gainesville, whose research is on the progress of blacks in

some Florida communities. "Whites still have disproportionate influence in these communities and in terms of economic power — and that's where it's at today — they still lag far behind whites."

In many cities, blacks became a majority by default, after a white exodus. That's what happened in Richmond, Va.

In the 1970s, blacks became the majority as Richmond's whites migrated to the suburbs, lured by safer streets, lower taxes and better schools.

Today blacks comprise 55 percent of Richmond's 203,000 people, and whites, 43 percent. Blacks also hold the most important jobs as mayor, city manager, police chief, fire chief, and they control the City Council.

But economic power still rests with whites, according to a recent outside study commissioned by city business leaders.

The study saw Richmond as a political "island" in economic and social decline, where black leaders are suspicious of white political and economic motives.

Mayor Walter Kenney said that disappointing conclusion is no surprise. "Blacks are not considered on the same par with whites and others when it comes to jobs, promotions, loans, and certainly are not involved in any social relationships" with whites, Kenney said.

When minorities rise to high office, there can be a trickle-down effect in who gets jobs, city contracts and how development is planned. But real influence and power requires much more money — the kind generated by a thriving local economy and furnished by state and federal government.

"When it comes to the nitty-gritty problems of drugs and poverty and violence, the control of the mayor's office and the city council doesn't lead

to magical solutions of these problems," said Professor Bruce Cain, of the Institute of Governmental Studies at the University of California at Berkeley.

And even where minorities have long been the majority and built a power base, clout may weaken at the city or county line.

The ethnic makeup of Costilla County, Colo., still reflects the Spanish colonists who settled there in the last century.

Some 78 percent of the county's 3,190 residents are Hispanic.

Hispanics comprise 95 percent of the 800 people living in San Luis, the county seat and Colorado's oldest city, founded in 1851.

More than 100 miles from the nearest big city, Pueblo, San Luis is 8,000 feet above sea level. Summers pass quickly. Winters don't. The average family income in Costilla is also the state's lowest at \$15,127.

Fight looms on spending for kids, working poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates for the poor are gearing for a knock-down fight with conservative budget cutters when food stamps, childhood immunizations and tax credits for minimum-wage workers arise in the bargaining over President Clinton's economic plan.

House and Senate versions of the legislation are miles apart over how much to spend on children and the nation's poorest families. Congressional aides and advocates say the struggle to reach a compromise is bound to be bitter.

"There will be all kinds of knees and elbows in there," predicted Rod Leonard, executive director of the Community Nutrition Institute, an advocacy group that focuses on nutrition issues.

The House sought to shelter poor families from its \$72 billion energy tax with a \$7-billion increase in food stamps and a \$28 billion expansion in the earned income tax credit for low-income workers. The bill also included \$2.1 billion for childhood immunizations and \$1.3 billion to rescue families with abused and neglected children.

The Senate adopted a smaller transportation fuels tax of \$24 billion then shaved \$10 billion from the earned-

income tax credit, eliminated the money for food stamps and troubled families, and rewrote the immunization plan.

Liberal advocates for the poor worry that the nation's struggling families may be nudged deeper into poverty when the House and Senate negotiators meet to resolve the differences.

"When you get down to where they are now, to the 'down and dirty,' the members of Congress essentially begin taking care of their important clients, and the public interest simply disappears," Leonard said.

Added Robert Greenstein, director of the liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities: "There are lots of other interests that have more political clout than low- and moderate-income working families with children. The working poor aren't exactly a potent interest group."

But conservative Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said social programs cannot be spared if Congress is serious about cutting the deficit.

Nickles and other Republicans also argue that it is premature to pour huge sums into food stamps and other social programs while President Clinton is drafting a welfare plan that could cost billions of dollars.

Research by the Center on Budget

and Policy Priorities suggests millions of Americans could be hurt if the Senate version prevails because it does not extend the earned income tax credit to paying more for gasoline, and it offers a smaller maximum benefit than the House.

"The bill also fails to raise families of four with a full-time minimum-wage worker to the poverty line," Greenstein said.

Under the House plan, the maximum earned-income tax credit would rise from \$1,836 to \$2,040 for families with one child and from \$1,998 to \$3,315 for families with two or more children. The Senate plan would be

\$52 smaller for families with one child and \$56 smaller for families with two or more kids, according to the center's study.

The tax credit is available to families with incomes up to \$11,000 although some benefit would be available until income exceeds \$27,000.

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CORRECTION
Due to a printing error, the mercury vapor light SKU number 386853 on page 4 of our June 30 advertising insert was incorrectly listed at \$11.97. The correct price is \$25.97. We apologize for this error and any inconvenience it may have caused you.
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Idaho/West

Residents of Washington town unhappy over growing taxes

CENTRALIA, Wash. (AP) — Roxanne Everhart stopped her search for a tea kettle at the second-hand store long enough to comment on the slew of new taxes kicking in Thursday.

"They're taking another 20 cents for a pack of cigarettes!" she asked an interviewer. "Don't tell me that. That's the only vice I have left."

"Why does the state need more money. Don't they have enough?" Everhart asked, her eyes still roving the shelves of the Salvation Army store one day last week.



Convenience store owner Bob Wamsley is one of many Centralia, Wash., residents upset about the upcoming taxes. "People around here are not happy, and a lot of us have signed those tax petitions," he says.

Here in conservative Centralia, where gun racks still carry guns and not umbrellas, the question is common. It is being asked with new fervor as the state imposes about \$1.2 billion in new taxes and fees beginning Thursday.

On that day, consumers will start paying new levies on tobacco and alcohol to help fund health care reform, and various other types of taxes and fees as well.

Users of selected enterprises, such as massage parlors, will pay the 6.5-cent state sales tax. Businesses generally will pay modestly higher Business and Occupation taxes.

People from well drillers to campers will pay higher fees. State universities will begin charging higher tuition, although that won't be felt until September.

The 1993 Legislature, faced with government programs that had out-run revenue by about \$1.8 billion, cut about \$700 million and levied about \$650 million amount in new taxes. They also imposed \$250 million in new "sin taxes" to finance health care overhaul, and tacked on some \$300 million in new fees to pay for quitting the capital, about 25 miles north of here, in early May.

"They should have stuck around and cut the size of that damn government up there," said Bob Wamsley, who with his sister, Jill Dix, owns and operates the Jack Pot convenience store and gas station.

"People around here are not happy, and a lot of us have signed those tax petitions," Wamsley, a friendly man who sipped a can of pop as he talked, was referring to citizen initiatives 601 and 602, both

of which would clamp down on state taxation. One or both is expected to make the November ballot.

Wamsley is a man who will feel the new taxes in many ways. His store sells tobacco and beer, both products that will be hit with new taxes. The business also pays the state Business and Occupation tax, which will rise, costing the store an amount Wamsley has yet to determine.

On top of that, Wamsley chews tobacco, and will pay 20 cents more in taxes for a can of snose. He also drinks beer, and will pay

pennies more per six-pack.

"We got all kinds of taxes and fees now. There's just too many of them," he said.

Sen. Phil Talmadge, D-Seattle, defends the new taxes on beer and tobacco, noting that they will be used to help finance an overhaul of the health care system.

The budget writers who put together the \$16.2 billion spending plan for the budget biennium starting Thursday contend that deeper cuts would seriously hurt education, social services, the prison system and a few other big consumers of state dollars.

Utah may take liquor licenses from clubs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Liquor officials are considering revoking liquor licenses of 14 of Utah's all-male Elks' lodges following a court ruling saying the clubs can't keep the licenses and discriminate against women.

Utah's Liquor Commission meets Tuesday to decide the matter. Regard-

less of the outcome, it will wind up in court. Both sides have said they'll appeal if things don't go their way.

Last April, ruling in a lawsuit against the St. George Elks, the Utah Supreme Court said that the lodge violated the state Civil Rights Act by not allowing women as members.

The Elks maintained they were a

private business and were merely practicing the freedom to associate with whom they chose.

Sandra Beynon, a construction supervisor, had sued the Elks in 1988 after she was denied membership even though she met all lodge requirements — except that she was a woman.

Utahns are big water consumers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utahns have a love affair with things green — and apparently little regard for how much water it takes to keep them that way.

The upshot is that residents of the Beehive State use more water per capita than anyone else in America.

A U.S. Geological Survey study of 1990 water use in the United States estimated each Utahn uses 218 gallons daily for domestic purposes, which include outside watering as well as drinking, bathing, cooking and cleaning.

That's double the national average and four times the consumption rate for residents of Ohio and Wisconsin.

Wayne Solley, a USGS water-use specialist who conducted the study, said he's not sure why Utah leads the list. He speculates the desert state's warm climate and long growing season probably have something to do with it.

The six states with the largest water use are in the West, and all but California receive sparse precipitation.

Utah is the country's second driest state, averaging about 13 inches of moisture a year. Nevada is the driest, and its residents are right behind Utahns in water use.

So when the summer sun is searing and there's not a cloud in the sky, David Bingham will use up to a million gallons of water daily to keep the fairways of Stansbury Golf Course in emerald shape.

"That, he knows, is more than some towns use. But the concessionaire of the course near Tooele said he'll keep doing it as long as the public keeps demanding it."

Bingham said it is a pervasive attitude in the West that, somehow, water is the answer to all ills. "If something looks sick," he'll put some water on it," he said.

LeRoy W. Hooton Jr., Salt Lake City's public-utilities director, has a theory about Utah's somewhat ignominious perch at the top of the list. He attributes it to climate, low water rates and the legacy of Brigham Young's entreaties for Mormon pioneers to make the desert blossom like a rose.

"Having greenery was encouraged almost from our inception," Hooton said.

Lottery denies bingo license

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Lottery has refused a bingo license for the Boise-based operation whose director court victory last year won one of the reasons state lawmakers rushed to clarify the charitable gambling provisions of the constitution.

The Lottery on Friday said Riverbend Addiction-Prevention Association had not qualified with the Internal Revenue Service as a tax-exempt group — a requirement under the constitutional amendment approved by voters last fall and the implementing law the Legislature passed last winter.

Riverbend attorney Lance Salladay said the bingo operation, one of the state's largest, is negotiating to have a charitable group take control.

David Gould, a trustee for the Boise Elks, confirmed it is seeking to operate the game in a shopping center. Starting with last Thursday night's session, 18 percent of the profits would go to the Elks, he said.

"We've been looking for a fundraiser," he said.

"This would be ideal because of the charitable contributions we make throughout the state."

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TWIN FALLS Circle K by K-Mart Addison Ave.	GOODING Ridley's Food & Drug 1427 Main	BUHL Sav-Mor Drug 1109 Main

Features

The game is a FOOT

What ails your aching tootsies? You might be surprised

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Left foot. Right foot. Feet. Feet. Oh, how many feet you meet!"

In "The Foot Book," Dr. Seuss' characters cavort across the pages, with most of their feet in seemingly good shape — except for one fellow, whose feet, we are told, are sick.

Feet can be a pain. They have problems such as hammertoe, plantar warts, heel pain, ingrown toenails and fungus.

And some feet have bunions, which are protrusions and swelling of the joints at the base of the big toes.

"Over the bunion is what we call a bursa, which is a fluid-filled sack for protection," said Dr. Craig Holman, a Twin Falls podiatrist. "But it gets irritated and becomes inflamed."

He says there are a number of theories as to their cause. One is arthritis; another is flattening of the feet.

Shoes may also play a part. In children, bunions are often hereditary.

Dr. David Blackmer, another local podiatrist, says the deformity usually develops gradually and continuously because of a muscular imbalance in the way a person walks. There is an abnormal motion in the joints, muscles and tendons of the feet.

He says orthotics (custom-made plastic devices that fit in the shoes to support and hold the foot where it's supposed to be) may be tried to help stop the progression of the problem. But, sometimes a bunion is so advanced that surgery is required.

"And just taking the bump off doesn't work, because the problem is that the angle between the first and second metatarsal (bones in the middle of the foot) has increased," Blackmer said. "And the increase in the angle leads to the prominence of the first metatarsal head."

So-the-angle-is-decreased-by-cutting-the-bone, moving it over into a more parallel position, and fixing it with screws to hold it in place.

Dennis Kavanagh of Hailey had this surgery performed on his left foot last fall. The 41-year-old contractor says he inherited the tendency from his mother.

"It came on slowly," Kavanagh said. "I think I was probably in eighth grade or so when I was aware my feet were starting to have a shape which wasn't what would be considered normal."

But it was just within the last year that his left foot began to ache when he did a lot of walking. It prevented him from playing golf; halfway through a round his foot would hurt so much he couldn't continue.

The pain got so bad at night that he had to prop up pillows to keep the bedclothes off his feet.

Now Kavanagh has resumed golfing and all of his other activities — working, biking, hiking and skiing. The pain is gone.

Another common foot misery is ingrown toenail. Holman says it's caused, for the most part, by improper pedicures.

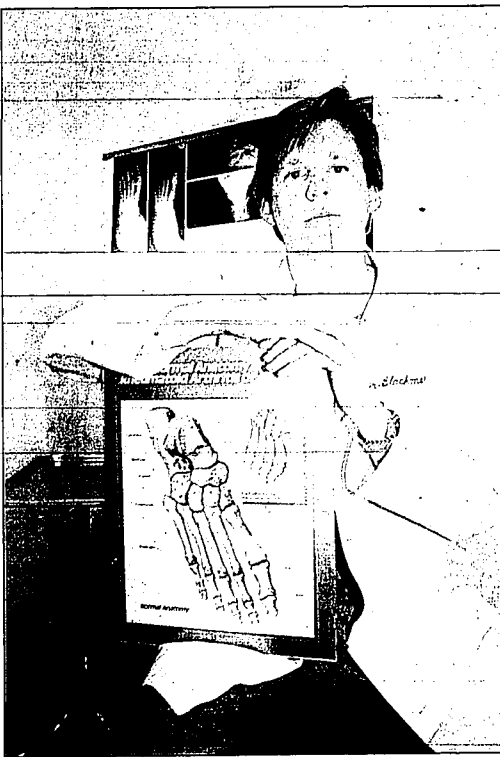
"Once you cut the nail too short, the soft tissue around the outside of the nail grows in front of it," he said. "And as the nail grows out, it sticks into the skin, and then the infection begins."

To clear up the infection, Holman says the usual procedure is called incision and drainage, which involves removing the edge of the toenail from the skin so that the infection can go away. Then the patient is put on antibiotics for a few days.

This doesn't permanently solve the problem because the nail root is still there. It tends to grow back out and get into trouble again.

But the nail root can be permanently removed by using a blade, electric current,

Please see FOOT/B2



MOKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Local podiatrist Dr. David Blackmer treats a large variety of foot problems with methods ranging from the use of orthotics to surgery when it is required.

'No man is an island unto himself'

"I was born to a woman I never knew and raised by another who took in orphans," said author James Michener. "I do not know my background, my lineage, my biological heritage. But when I meet someone new, I treat them with respect."

"For after all, they could be my people."

Beyond even family, Michener's penetrating remarks apply to the larger world in which we live. When we give it thought, we realize that human life is intrinsically valuable and, in that sense, "all people are our people."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

It is from this perspective that countless people over the ages have given their lives without a blink of an eye to save the life of another.

But it was Utah Highway Patrol trooper Dennis "Dee" Lund who, for all of us, made the supreme sacrifice on June 16. Involved with other officers in a chase and shoot-out with two teen-agers on Interstate 70 near Green River, Utah, Lund was shot in the face as he attempted to get ahead of the fugitives' vehicle to warn any oncoming traffic of the approaching hazard.

Any of us — or any of our loved ones — could have been in that lane.

Lund isn't the only one who sacrificed. He left a wife, Brenda, who — knowing the risks — supported her husband in achieving his dream of becoming a police officer. She is left to raise alone two children, Jared and Tina Marie, who now no longer have their father.

If there is any good that can come from this senseless tragedy, perhaps it will be in our following Trooper Lund's example of making other people "our people" — of looking after those who can't look after themselves.

One of the qualities that separate us two-legged animals from the four-legged variety is compassion, observed Beverly Sills.

"It is what makes us stand up tall instead of crawling about on all fours. And standing up tall is what frees our arms to reach out to a fellow being and say, 'Let me help you.'"

To grow in our ability to make other people "our people," we can be philosophic by adopting the following basic philosophy as our own. For example:

• We can view others — even those who are very different than ourselves — as our neighbors; as illustrated by Loudon Wainwright: "Shortly after I saw 'Shoah,' a documentary film about the Nazi death camps, I got into the elevator in my building with a man who lives a few floors below," he said. "We've had an elevator acquaintance for years —"

Please see LARSEN/B2

Inside

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Keeping your feet in shape can prevent problems later

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Situps for toes? Workouts for feet?

"Exercise not only helps tired but healthy feet, it also is good for people who have one or more common foot problems such as mallet toes, claw toes, hammertoes, overlapping toes, Morton's neuroma, or bunions," says Dr. Donald E. Baxter, a Houston orthopedist.

Baxter described foot exercises at a recent seminar sponsored by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

If the knuckles on your toes are white when you stand barefoot or if they're stuck in an abnormal shape, get in the habit of relaxing them regularly, he advises.

Care for kids - B2

"If you have trouble relaxing your toes, first center your weight on your feet. Then try lifting them off the floor without lifting the ball of your foot. This exercise is especially helpful if a person has mallet toes, claw toes or hammertoes."

Practice standing properly for several minutes morning and evening, he says. Stand barefooted with your feet parallel on an uncarpeted floor to test your weight distribution.

"Try to distribute your weight evenly between your right foot and your left, neither forward nor back, and centered equally just in front of the ankle on each foot. If your weight is properly distributed, you will find it difficult to tell exactly what part of each foot is bearing your weight."

Baxter says that incorrect standing not only can make your feet hurt but can send pain traveling through the legs and hip to the lower back.

Then there's the toe-finger weave: While sitting, insert your fingers between your toes. Spread your fingers to help stretch your toes apart. While your fingers are interlaced with your toes, slide them up and down your toes. Do this exercise for two or three minutes at least once a day.

"The toe-finger weave also helps tired feet relax by creating more space between the long bones of the feet," says Baxter. "Its massage effect can relieve discomfort associated with mallet toes, claw toes or hammertoes."

Aligning the big toe can restore the foot to its natural position and prevent overlapping of toes. "Stand with your bare feet parallel and look at your toes. If one or both of your big toes points toward its neighboring toes, bend your knees, reach down, and move that toe away from the toe next to it. Stand for one minute with your toe in this more natural position and with your weight balanced."

Diabetes patients require special precautions

Knight-Ridder News Service

People with diabetes need to take special precautions to prevent serious foot problems that could lead to amputation.

According to Dr. Celeste Hart, other than traumatic injuries, diabetes is the leading cause of amputation. Seventy-five percent of those amputations are preventable.

Any foot injury, even seemingly minor ones, should receive attention from a doctor.

- Have your feet professionally examined at least twice a year.
- Inspect your own feet daily. Check for redness, blisters, discolorations, or any break in the skin. Bring these changes to the attention of your doctor.
- Avoid actions that restrict circulation,

such as smoking, crossing your legs, or wearing knee-high stockings.

• Avoid burns, including sunburns. Avoid use of hot-water bottles and heating pads. Never put your feet into a hot bath without first testing the water with your hand. Neuropathy (nerve damage associated with diabetes) can result in loss of sensitivity in the feet.

Looking good

Garb for 'real cowboys'

Los Angeles Times

PHOENIX — Real cowboys, growl "Slim" Jim Rodgers and "Wahoo" Allen Wah, didn't wear polyester shirts with pearl snaps. Nor leather vests. And only old busters wore Levi's.

You got that right, pilgrim. Early cowhands wore what a man had to wear: uniform jackets from both arguments of the Civil War, brigans that migrated with Boston carpetbaggers, farmers' bib overalls, cavalry slouch hats and canvas duck pants. And dress shirts that hadn't been attached to celluloid collars since Grant's inauguration.

Then, about 1870 and using profits from their first cattle drives up the Chisholm Trail to Abilene, cowboys dumped hand-me-downs and bought durable, functional duds that wrote a period fashion statement.

"Vests were worn as an outer garment because they didn't restrict arm movement when living atop a horse," says Rodgers, 50, who has done a ton of living atop a horse. "They were made of wool for warmth and usually had four pockets."

For where else could a mounted cowboy pack a pocket watch, knife, tobacco pouch, a month's pay in silver dollars, lucky bullet and tally books?

"Shirts were made of mattress ticking or sheeting because they were tougher fabrics and readily available," says Wah, 57, whose father sold such dry goods at his Indian trading post in Yuma. "Shirts were four-button pullovers to keep out wind and dust, and their tails came down to the knees."



Los Angeles Times

Wah-Maker's Jim Rodgers sports outfit includes leather suspenders and a shirt with small bib.

Health notes

DREAM ON: From the dream-a-little-dream-of-me department: The sex dreams of women are primarily upsetting, while men's erotic dreams tend to be pleasant, experts tell Glamour magazine. "Men are more likely to dream of sex as conquest or fun," says researcher Gayle Delaney, author of an upcoming book on sexual dreams. "They often say that if a dream has sex in it, the dream is by definition good."

A BLEMISH-FREE WEDDING: On your wedding day, the last thing you want is zits. University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center dermatologists say the stress of preparing for the big day can cause skin flare-ups. But, they add, a course of oral and topical antibiotics several weeks before the big event should prevent you from breaking out.

NOTHING TO SNIFF AT: From the only-your-best-friend-will-tell-you department: While we easily notice other people's body odor, bad breath or smelly feet, we're immune to our own, Englewood, N.J., otolaryngologist Lee Eisenberg tells Glamour magazine. That's because the nose "screens out odors you're exposed to regularly in order to pick up new signals," Eisenberg says. "You can't detect an abrupt change in your body odors (for example after a strenuous workout, or if you break into a nervous sweat), but you won't detect your normal odors — no matter how unpleasant or strong they are."

EXERCISE THAT WEAKENS: Exercise makes you stronger, right? Not necessarily. One form of exercise might leave you weaker for well over a month, Ohio University researchers report in Britain's Journal of Physiology. The study looked at eccentric movements, in which the muscle is made to stretch as it contracts.

An example is using your arm to gradually lower a weight from shoulder level.

DEPRESSING NEWS: Manic-depression — mood swings of depression and euphoria that afflict more than 3 million Americans — often takes years to diagnose after you first seek help. A sample of 500 patients reported that it took an average of eight years and an average of three doctors to get the correct diagnosis. "It is a treatable illness, and that's why we're concerned about the delay in diagnosis," says Peter Whybrow, chairman of the psychiatry department at the University of Pennsylvania, who worked on the study.

ALLERGY ASSISTANCE: It may be summer, but for many of you, those allergies that began in the spring just keep going and going and going. For answers to questions about allergies and allergy-induced asthma, Whitehall Laboratories, maker of the over-the-counter Primatene Mist, is sponsoring an Allergy-Asthma Hotline. Call 800-877-4638.

MALL BANS SMOKING: A Spokane Valley shopping mall bans smoking this Thursday, and a shop owner said few complaints are expected. Even though the state's Clean Air Act doesn't require the ban, stricter regulations are likely coming, said Dave Holmes, owner of DJ's Sound City in the University City Mall.

"We thought, 'We're going to jump the gun and start early,'" Holmes said Friday. "Two restaurants in Franklin Park Mall is smoke-free except in the shopping center's tobacco shop and restaurant."

Compiled from wire reports

Foot

Continued from B1

chemicals, rotary burr or a laser. "The laser, in my experience, has about 95 percent success rate with minimal pain," Holman said.

Just the side of the nail is removed, and the root under the skin on the back edge of the nail. This makes the nail narrower, and the soft tissue around the side moves up against it.

Next to ingrown toenails, Blackmer says the most common foot problem is pain in the bottom of the heels.

It usually happens first thing in the morning when a footsore individual plants his feet on the floor and takes a few steps. Normally he can walk out some of the discomfort, but if he sits down at lunchtime, and then stands up again, the pain comes back. "The real advanced heel pain syndrome can hurt all day long, and it can hurt up the side — the inside of the heel up toward the ankle," Blackmer said. "And that's because adhesions can cause a nerve to become entrapped and cause additional discomfort and pain."

Holman said when this pain comes on after rest, it's often caused by a heel spur, which is a protrusion of bone coming off the bottom of the heel bone. But heel pain can also be caused by arthritis, and some people have a pull on a ligament, called the plantar fascia, on the arch in the bottom of the foot.

Some folks have feet that flatten more than they should, which causes a pull back there.

Other people have very high arched feet. That band is very tight to begin with, so any type of extra activity causes stress on the ligaments.

Sometimes, of course, it has nothing to do with the flattening of the foot; the problem is what you're doing with the foot.

Holman says joggers, runners, dancers and people who do aerobics run into trouble with this because strenuous physical activity tends to bend the toes upward, causing a pull of the ligaments.

Podiatrists treat the problem by using anti-inflammatory drugs and physical therapy to alleviate the symptoms. But Holman says the key to solving the underlying problem is using orthotics to support the foot and prevent it from flattening, so that the ligament doesn't pull.

If that doesn't work, surgery is an option. But Blackmer recommends every possible conservative alternative first.

About 3 percent of patients have resistant heel spurs, and are treated surgically by removing the bony spur and releasing the plantar fascia from its attachment.

Some feet have a flexible or rigid contraction of a toe, called hammertoe.

The tendon that connects to bone or joint surface tightens or stretch-

Foot care can't come too soon for children

Knight-Ridder News Service

Enough about how to care for your own feet. What should you know if you're the one designated to be responsible for someone else's perfect feet and toes — that is, what if you're a parent?

By the time you're enjoying the pitter-patter of little feet in your home, those little feet should be checked out by a podiatrist.

"I call the period before a baby begins walking 'the golden period,'" Dr. George Merritt said. "The bones are still soft and so any problems can be more easily corrected."

es, causing the toe bones to assume an abnormal position, Blackmer says, and to rub on the shoe. Then a sore develops, either at the tip of the toe or on one of the joints at the top of the toe.

To treat the problem, Blackmer first trims the callous that has formed and places padding on that area. Then he recommends orthotics to help support the arch, and possibly neutralize the muscular imbalance that caused the problem initially.

"If it's a diabetic or someone with impaired circulation, you definitely want to go with the conservative route," Blackmer said. "Whereas if it's a patient who wants to 'get the darn thing fixed and get back to work' and they're healthy, we'll just go ahead and fix it."

He says the surgery removes some cartilage and bone to remodel the deformed joint.

Sometimes feet have callouses. These are generally the skin's response to pressure or friction, Holman says, and they occur in weight-bearing areas where there is a bony prominence beneath the skin.

"And generally speaking, with patients who have what we call callouses underneath the ball of their foot, it's a pressure problem," he said. "If you want to take pressure off that, you can use orthotics to put pressure up in the arch, or insoles that put pressure on the ball of the foot and take pressure off that area."

Familiar to many people are the callouses that grow on or between the toes: corns.

Holman says these are also bone problems. Treatment options involve shaving down the corn, which generally makes the person more comfortable, although the condition will recur if the bone remains.

If the knuckle of the toe is removed, the bone prominence is eliminated and the corn will go away.

Holman says wearing a tight shoe

can also be a factor in corn development. His prescription: Change or modify the shoes.

Feet can have plantar warts, so called because they occur on the plantar, or sole.

Holman says these are generally caused by the same virus that produces warts anywhere else on the body. They develop in the upper layer of skin, and since there they're in close proximity to blood vessels and nerves, they're extremely sensitive when stepped upon.

"Generally speaking, I use a combination of different approaches — sometimes acids," he said. "Recently I've been using laser a lot, which I think works very well, to surgically excise the wart."

Fungus nail, a condition in which the toenail becomes very thick and yellow, is another problem, Blackmer says there are various theories as to their cause, including trauma.

"And shoes are a warm, moist dark environment and that's a natural place for the fungus to grow," he said. "And as it grows underneath the nail, it thickens and thickens, and sometimes you can actually have a little bit of fluid that builds up underneath. And that is when you usually want to remove the toenail."

When it comes to foot disorders, prevention is important.

Flat feet, Holman says, are a major problem for most of his older patients. He wonders how this could have been prevented, and thinks intervention in childhood might have been the answer.

"So if there is more awareness as far as what the causes of foot problems are, then I think you can address those earlier on," Holman said. "In fact I'm more aggressive with pediatric patients as far as treating those problems than I am even adults, as far as getting better support and working the stretching exercises, and whatever I need to do to put that foot in a proper position."

Larsen

Continued from B1

friendly, but limited to brief risings and fallings. In his slight European accent he asked me how I was.

"Not too good," I said. "How about you?"

"He looked at me sympathetically. 'I decided long ago,' he said, 'that only I had the power to make myself happy. You have to do this. Otherwise life is too much.'

"The elevator stopped and a door opened. 'After a war, after a concentration camp,' he said as he stepped off, 'I find it's not too difficult to be happy.'

"Alone with my surprise as the door closed, I realized that in some other town, on some really bad day half a long lifetime ago, they must have come and taken my neighbor away."

In respect to other human beings, we can appreciate our similarities rather than disparage our differences.

Ivon Noel Hunt, an archeologist, said: "Peering into the face of a skeleton, an archeologist cannot help but be aware that he is eyeball to eyeball with someone who knew the answers to many, if not all, of the questions he is asking. For my part, I know that although the bones may be those of a person whose culture rendered him superficially different from me, a cold wind still made him shiver, liquor befuddled his senses, and in the night a woman's arms made yesterday and tomorrow unimportant. In these, and in virtually every other human emotion, we are alike. Our hands touch, but the silence of eternity holds us apart."

"We can extend charitable love to others, even if they aren't like us. In this regard, Sam Levenson observed: "We may not always see eye

to eye, but we can try to see heart to heart."

Illustrating this point was '60s pop star Cliff Richard, who described a visit to a Bihari refugee camp in Bangladesh:

"That first morning I must have wasted my hands a dozen times," he said. "I didn't want to touch anything, least of all the people. Everyone in those camps was covered in sores and scabs."

"I was bending down to one little mile, mainly for the photographer's benefit, and trying hard not to have too close a contact. Just then someone accidentally stood on the child's fingers. He screamed and, as a reflex, I grabbed him, forgetting his dirt and his sores. I remember that warm little body clinging to me and the crying instantly stopping. In that moment I knew I had much to learn about practical Christian loving, but that at least I'd started."

In sacrificing your life for us, Troop/Lund, you have taught us a profound lesson in the giving of Christian love. In honoring you and

your family, and the many other police officers who have given their lives in the call of duty, many of us will heighten our commitment to make other people "our people."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital counselor. Her column appears on Mondays.

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Hospital offers 6-week outpatient program

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The "Lifeworks" program at Canyon View Hospital is now offering a six-week intensive outpatient program for the treatment of chemical dependency.

The program is a quality alternative to adult inpatient treatment which allows individuals to continue their daily routine without interruption while keeping the costs affordable.

Program services include chemical dependency education, group therapy, 12-step courses, family program and one year after care. Psychiatric services are also available.

Anyone who is (or who cares about someone who is) experiencing the devastation of chemical dependency is encouraged to contact the Lifeworks Program for a free evaluation and assessment.

For more information, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000 or stop by Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

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Variance in condom quality can make 'safe' sex unsafe

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who works at a health research center, and in the course of her work, she examines condoms under a microscope. What she told me scared me to death.

She said that ALL the condoms she examined had tiny microscopic tears in them. Sperm cannot escape through these tears, but the AIDS virus can! She said that a man should wear two condoms if he wants to be extra-careful, because the likelihood of two tears being in the same spot is rare. Is her information correct, Abby? And if so, don't people need to know this?

—ONE OR TWO IN TEXAS
DEAR ONE OR TWO: My experts tell me that lambskin condoms are porous, and may leak the hepatitis and AIDS viruses. However, latex, rubber condoms do not leak unless they are defective or incorrectly used — and they vary from brand to brand in how defective they are. You are not alone in your anxiety on this issue. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: For years now, you have told your readers that in order to protect themselves from the threat of AIDS, they should not have to use a condom that should use a latex rubber condom.

Well, Abby, in choosing a condom, is there any way to know which brands are best? Just about every other U.S. product gets rated or tested by some watchdog group. How about condoms? Or are all of



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

them about the same?

—THINKING AHEAD
IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR THINKING: ANY condom is better than none, but not all brands are equally reliable. Tests by leading AIDS researchers and Consumers Union reveal vast differences among the brands. Thirty-one brands of condoms were tested by scientists at the Mariposa Foundation and USC/UCLA Medical Centers. Scored on a 100-point scale for strength and reliability, the best brands ranked almost five times higher than the ones that scored lowest. Alarmingly, the "lowest" included some of the country's most popular brands!

None of the top eight brands leaked the AIDS virus, while four of the brands at the bottom did. More comprehensive tests, just completed, confirm the earlier data. The studies were funded by the National Institutes of Health, Sequoia Associates, the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR) and the Mariposa Foundation.

The three brands rated safest on both lists were: Ramsons or Touch Non-Lube (Schmid), Gold Circle Coin (Aladan/Safetex) and Sheik

Elite (Schmid). The complete list can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Mariposa Foundation, 1123 Schweitzer Drive, Topanga, Calif. 90290. It is a non-profit organization, and a \$2 donation is requested. (Considering the risks, it's a worthwhile investment.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are planning our 50th wedding anniversary dinner at a local restaurant for about 40 relatives and close friends. We do not want any gifts and plan to have "No gifts, please" at the bottom of the invitation. If someone ignores our request and brings a gift anyway, would it be proper to return the gift?

—NEEDS NOTHING
DEAR NEEDS NOTHING: No. To return a gift would offend the giver. However, to avert the problem, add the following to your invitation: "No gifts, please. Your presence will be our cherished gift, and we respectfully request no other."

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

To do for you

Childbirth refresher set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for parents who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room.

The nonrefundable fee is \$5 and pre-registration is required. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sitting adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Breast cancer group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at Sodbuster Restaurant & Bakery, Banquet Room, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Everyone may order a beverage and dessert from the menu.

The featured guest speaker will be Dr. David McClusky, a surgeon with the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, and a board member for the American Cancer Society. For more information, call Char Basila-Davis at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 737-2000, ext 2800 or Bonnie Zimmerman at 324-3528.

Jerome Rec sets activities

JEROME — The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. Pre-registration at the Jerome Recreation District office is required. For more information or to pre-register, call 324-3389.

Registration is now being taken for the second session of Red Cross Swim Lessons, which will begin today at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool, 2444 S. Lincoln. The fee is \$13 for a two-week session.

The Jerome Recreation Center Pool is up and running with pool

fees as follows: Daily admission — 5 and under, 75 cents; 6-12, \$1; 13-17, \$1.50; 18 and over, \$2; senior citizen, \$1; Lap Swim — \$1 or season pass. Season Passes: 5 and under, \$10; 6-12, \$25; 13-17, \$25; 18 and over, \$35; senior citizen, \$20; Family, \$50. Lap swim is available daily from noon to 1 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to

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Have American parents lost their way?

A man called the other day from Milwaukee with an interesting story, one that illustrates the extent to which American parents have, in general, lost their way.

He and his wife took their three children, ages six, four, and three, to the zoo for what was supposed to be a stress-free afternoon. Instead, pandemonium reigned. The children ran in three directions at once, requiring that two parents run one-half again faster. The children's activity levels were matched, in decibels, by their voices, which were in an incessant state of yell. They demanded every trick they set their eyes on. Parents saying "no" resulted in dramatic displays of frustration and anger. So, parents said "yes" more often than not. The children then began complaining that their hauls were too heavy, so parents went on juggling armloads of worthless junk.

"Needless to say, John," he went on to say, "we didn't have a good time. In fact, my wife and I took the kids home early because we were getting angry at one another."

To many, this story will have an all-too-familiar ring. Some might even say, "Well, what did they expect, taking three young children to the zoo?" meaning that at least on this occasion, the children were right at home.

But that's not where this father's story ends. In the course of all this mayhem, he and his wife spied an



Parenting
John Rosemond

cannot discipline a child who is not paying attention to you. They also understand that the more attention parents pay to children, the less children will pay to parents.

"Second," no attempt is made to persuade children to cooperate. In fact, since cooperation implies a state of equality, these parents don't even seek cooperation. Instead, they expect obedience.

Third, they don't explain themselves to their children. Therefore, their children's inquiries are directed to what the world is made of and how it works, rather than at the "why?" and "why not?" of their parents' rules and expectations. In fact, these parents are amazed at the amount of time American parents waste dealing with such trivia.

Lastly, these parents do not tolerate misbehavior. Therefore, they do not bribe their children, nor do they threaten them. How enlightening to realize that both bribe and threat are self-fulfilling!

The truly sad aspect of all this, however, is the realization that for the most part America's children used to be as well-behaved as those Asian kids. The good news is, it's not too late to save ourselves.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Red Cross fails to meet quota for blood drive

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Blood donors failed to meet the 120-pint daily quota at the Red Cross blood drawing held June 14 and 15. On June 14, 105 pints were donated; the next day, the Red Cross received 99 pints.

According to Chairman Ola Cannon, 21 first-time donors participated in the drawing. Duane Schrank received an 8-gallon pin and Connie Wright, Sidney A. Brewer, D.E. McGregor and Deborah K. Snow all received 6-gallon pins.

Other donors earning pins were Linda E. Ford, Linda L. Martinez and David R. Hanson, all 4 gallons; Betty J. Thacker, 3 gallons;

Kipp D. Sherry, Oran B. Hansen, Robert A. Clark, Wayne R. Whitehead, Donnelly Webb and Derrick N. Walden, all 2 gallons; and Margaret A. Moran, Sandra R. Williams, Cynthia A. Leazer and Katherine K. Wilson, all 1 gallon.

The next drawing is set for Aug. 16 and 17 at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N. Cannon said the American Red Cross Sawtooth Chapter's blood supply is extremely low, and persons are encouraged to donate blood.

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- Childbirth Refresher Class • Monday, June 28, 7 - 9:30 p.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Wednesday, July 7, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration not required. For information, call 737-2900.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, July 10, 10 - 11:30 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live ...

When cheap toasters don't pop, fires are often the result

The thing I like best about being a journalist, aside from being able to clip my toenails while working, is that sometimes, through hard work and perseverance and opening my mail, I come across a story that can really help you, the consumer, gain a better understanding of how you can be killed by breakfast snack food.

This is just such a time, I have received, from alert reader Richard Rilke, an alarming article from The New Philadelphia (Ohio) Times-Reporter headlined: "Overheated Pop-Tarts cause Dover House fire, officials say." The article states that fire officials investigating a house fire in Dover, Ohio, concluded that "when the toaster failed to eject the Pop-Tarts, they caught fire and set the kitchen ablaze."

According to the article, the investigators reached this conclusion after experimenting with Pop-Tarts and a toaster. They found that "strawberry Pop-Tarts, when left in a toaster that doesn't pop up, will send flames 'like a blowtorch' up to three feet high."

Like most Americans, I have long had a keen scientific interest in combustible breakfast foods, so I called up the Dover Fire Department and spoke to investigator Don Dunfee. He told me that he and some other investigators bought a used toaster, rigged it so it wouldn't pop up, put in some Kellogg's strawberry Pop-Tarts, then observed the results.

"At five minutes and 55 seconds," he said, "we had flames shooting out the top. I mean large flames. We also tried it with an off-brand tart. That one broke into flames in like three and a half minutes, but it wasn't near as impressive as the Kellogg's Pop-Tart."

A quality you will find in top investigative journalists—such as Woodward and Bernstein and myself—is that before we publish a sensational story, we make every effort to verify the facts, unless this would be boring. So after speaking with Dunfee I proceeded to my local K-Mart, where I consulted with an employee in the appliance sector.

ME: What kind of toaster do you recommend for outdoor use?



Humor
Dave Barry

EMPLOYEE: A cheap toaster. I got one for \$8.99. I already had Kellogg's strawberry Pop-Tarts at home, because these are one of the three major food groups that my son eats, the other two being (1) pizza and (2) pizza with pepperoni.

Having assembled the equipment, I was ready to conduct the experiment.

WARNING: DO NOT ATTEMPT THE FOLLOWING EXPERIMENT YOURSELF. THIS IS A DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT CONDUCTED BY A TRAINED HUMOR COLUMNIST UNDER CAREFULLY CONTROLLED CONDITIONS, NAMELY, HIS WIFE WAS NOT HOME.

I conducted the experiment on a Saturday night. Assisting me was my neighbor, Steele Reeder, who is a customs broker, which I believe is a mentally stressful occupation, because when I mentioned the experiment to Steele he became very excited, ran home, and came back wearing (this is true) a bright-yellow rubber rain suit, an enormous sun hat, and a rope around his waist holding a fire extinguisher on each hip, gun-slinger-style. He also carried a first-aid kit containing, among other things, the largest tube of Preparation "H" I have ever seen.

Also on hand was Steele's wife, Bobette, who pointed out that we had become pathetic old people, inasmuch as our Saturday-Night-Action now consisted of hoping to see a toaster fire.

Using an extension cord, we set the toaster up a safe distance away from the house. I then inserted two Kellogg's strawberry Pop-Tarts ("With Smucker's Real Fruit") and Steele, wearing thick gloves, held the toaster lever down so it couldn't pop up. After about two minutes the toaster started to make a desperate rattling sound, which is how toasters in the wild signal to the rest of the

herd that they are in distress. A minute later the Pop-Tarts started smoking, and at 5 minutes and 50 seconds, scary flames began shooting up 20 to 30 inches out of both toaster slots. It was a dramatic moment, very similar to the one that occurred in the New Mexico desert nearly 50 years ago, when the awe-struck atomic scientists of the Manhattan Project witnessed the first crude that erupted from their massive blast experimental snack pastry.

We unplugged the extension cord, extinguished the blaze and determined that the toaster's career as a professional snack appliance was over. It was time to draw conclusions. The obvious one involves missile defense. As you are aware, President Clinton has decided to cut way back on "Star Wars" research, so that there will be more money available for pressing domestic needs such as creating jobs and keeping airport runways clear for urgent presidential grooming. But by using currently available electronic and baking technology, we could build giant toasters and place them around the U.S., then load them with enormous Pop-Tarts. When we detected incoming missiles, we'd simply hold the toaster levers down via some method (possibly involving Tom and Roseanne Arnold) and within a few minutes whom the country would be surrounded by a protective wall of flames, and the missiles would either burn up or get knocked off course and detonate harmlessly in some place like New Jersey.

Anyway, that's what I think we should do, and if you think the same thing, then you have inhaled way too many Smucker's fumes.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

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Swimsuits for 'abundantly endowed'

The Washington Post

A quarter-century after landing a man on the moon, this country's high-tech engineers are finally getting around to something important. No, they haven't invented pantyhose that won't run, but this is almost as good: They're building a better swimsuit for the abundantly endowed.

At Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., a school not generally thought of as a fun-in-the-sun campus, the research is in full swing, involving a professor of clothing and textiles and a handful of students, among them five size 34 D-cup test subjects who agreed to don donated swimsuits and have the weight of their breasts measured in five so-called "compressive phases."

The research began with a device, designed by a Tech graduate student for her master's thesis, that measures the pressure between a garment and the human body. Terry Maher, who has since graduated and gone on to become product-quality manager for L.L. Bean Inc., called her creation a "transducer for detecting pressure load."

The small, pillow-like sensor is fashioned from vinyl and copper sheeting, using double-stick tape and watered glue, and costs about \$3 to make, she said, although it does require a computer and an air compressor to run.

More recently, a Massachusetts company put out a much simpler unit — called the AccuForce Cadet Digital Force Gauge Pressure Sensor — that Tech professor Joam Botes says has made research easier and been worth every penny of its \$1,200 price tag.

Using data supplied by the sensors, researchers claim that clothing manufacturers could theoretically design a swimsuit that is not only attractive, but also comfortable — although why they would want to

break with decades of fashion tradition is anyone's guess.

Currently, most women's swimwear is designed for permanently tanned, size 4 mannequins who spend their days (and nights) draped over lounge chairs by imaginary pools in department-store windows. That a woman might actually want to swim in her swimsuit seems not to have occurred to the manufacturers.

Maher said she got the idea for her master's thesis as an item one summer for a company making custom-

designed swimsuits in her hometown of Pittsburgh.

"A lot of our customers were large-busted young ladies with little skinny hips and no butts," she said. "The bigger somebody gets, the more frumpy the suits were getting, and these women wanted to be stylish."

Back at school, she tackled the problem. When she couldn't find a sensor she could afford on her graduate-student budget, she decided to make one herself with help from an engineering professor.

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Tan industry fights warnings of cancer

The Hartford Courant

It's been no day at the beach for the tanning industry. Where there used to be suntan lotion in your local pharmacy, there are now sunblocks and sunscreens. They have names like Coppertone and Bain de Soleil, but they're designed to keep the fair-skinned fish-belly white through the long, hot summer.

The medical establishment has come down hard on the practice of tanning — both indoor and outdoor, observing that folks (particularly the light-skinned) who catch rays with abandon may catch something else: skin cancer.

"The bad news about the sun seems to be a bandwagon," says Joseph A. Levy, director of education and regulatory affairs for Tanning Trends magazine, a Jackson, Mich.-based journal delivered to about 20,000 tanning salons, mostly in North America. "We want people to be skeptical of medical research, or so-called medical research," he says.

Coupled in language that appears to emphasize the need for caution and prudence is the tanning industry's view of tanning.

"Tanning is finer; it's sunbath that gives you cancer."
Dermatologists who discourage tanning have increased their professional prestige through anti-sun public health campaigns, and the sunscreen makers who support them stand to

make millions marketing fear of the sun.

Two million people (per day in U.S. tanning parlors during the winter-spring indoor tanning peak) can't be wrong. (This is the industry's unverifiable estimate.) Millions of others bake on the beach.

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MALL CINEMA NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN MATINEES	
Sleepless/Satell PG 7:10-9:16	5:05	
TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN-WED MATINEES	
The Firm R OPEN Wed 6:30	OPEN Wednesday 6:30	
Jurassic Park 13 7:00-9:30	12:00-2:20-4:40	
Indian Summer 13 7:00-9:16	4:50	
Hot Shots 2 13 7:45-9:45	12:45-3:45-6:45	
Made/America 13 7:30-9:46	5:15	
Cliffhanger R 7:30-9:46	5:15	
Dave PG 7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10	
Last Action 13 7:30-9:46	5:15	
Upon a Forest G 7:00-9:30	1:00-2:30-4:00-6:30	
Dennis Menace PG 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15	
JEROME CINEMA NIGHTLY TIMES	TWIN MOTORVA	
Jurassic Park 13 7:00-9:16	OPEN EVERY DAY	
Dennis Menace PG 7:00-9:00	Silver	
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Magic Valley

Lawyers: Courts lack full representation

The Associated Press

When Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb unveiled an Idaho map during a recent judicial social gathering it included an "uncharted wilderness," encompassing all of central and eastern Idaho.

Webb's wilderness area was blank: no highway, no cities, not even a mountain or stream east of Boise.

With a touch of humor, the map exaggerated what some members of Idaho's legal community view as a serious problem: Gov. Cecil Andrus' recent refusal to appoint judges from outside Boise or northern Idaho to the Idaho Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals.

"If geography has any sway, it ought to help us out here in the boomtowns," said Webb, who has applied four times unsuccessfully for openings on the Supreme Court. "It is not helping us. It's hurting us."

Since 1990, Andrus has 1990, the Democrat has filled two



Andrus

critics charging that Andrus is ignoring a longstanding tradition, as well as the intent behind Idaho law, to maintain

"I think it's important because of the different facets of our economy and the different social makings of our economy," said former House speaker Tom Stivers, Republican from

positions on the five-person Supreme Court and two openings in the three-member Court of Appeals.

With a publicly stated goal of placing qualified women on both courts, Andrus pegged Cathy Sitak and Karen Lausing of Boise and Linda Cooke Trout of Lewiston. No previous Idaho governor had appointed women to either court.

But the lack of appointments from eastern Idaho or the Magic Valley has

"North Idaho is so different from southern Idaho." Bannock County Magistrate Galen Box was a finalist for the last opening on the Court of Appeals. He made area representation an issue during his presentation.

"It has more to do with the public's perception of the court and are the courts adequately representing the interests of the state as a whole," Box said. "People in southeastern Idaho also need to feel their interests are represented."

Idaho law governing the Supreme Court does not stipulate that justices should come from different parts of the state. However, the difference between agricultural-dominated eastern Idaho, the urban Boise valley, and the timber and mining regions of northern Idaho were recognized by the state lawmakers who set up the Court of Appeals.

When the appellate court was established in 1982, the legal language stated that "appointments shall be made with due consideration for area representation."

Please see COURTS/B7

Around the valley

Council will meet, discuss building code

TWIN FALLS - The council will hold a special meeting today to consider amending the city's application of the Uniform Building Code and to consider a contract for improvements to the city's water source.

The city is considering a contract with J-U-B Engineers to design replacement facilities at the Alpheus Creek water supply in the Snake River Canyon.

The meeting starts at 4 p.m. in the council chambers in City Hall. After the meeting, the council will conduct a work session in the conference room upstairs.

Council members will discuss the speed limit on Falls Avenue and a recent meeting with Jerome County and the State Department of Lands. The council last week in a 4-3 vote lowered the Falls Avenue speed limit from 35 to 25 mph.

The meeting with Jerome County and state officials concerned land use on the north rim of the Snake River Canyon.

Today's council meeting and work session are open to the public.

Openings left for summer youth camp in Jerome

JEROME - The Youth Summer-Day Camp at the Jerome Recreation District is filling up fast, with three openings left.

The camp begins today. Children may attend all day at a cost of \$85 or half a day for \$50. The fee includes swim lessons, open swimming, crafts, roller skating, movies and field trips.

The camp is held Monday through Thursday for two weeks. To register, contact the Jerome Recreation District, 2414 South Lincoln, or call 324-3389.

Times-News wants a few veterans of Sicily campaign

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 753-0931, extension 223.

Jerome Democratic Women's Club will meet for picnic

JEROME - The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will hold its annual picnic picnic at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Mike Burkett, who will be announcing his candidacy for governor this summer, will speak.

The picnic is invited. Those who attend are asked to bring their own service and a covered dish. For more information, contact JoAnne Smith, 324-3261. The picnic will be held at Water Tower Park at Fillmore and Avenue B, East streets.

Health, Welfare Department to conduct ADA workshop

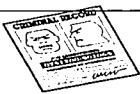
TWIN FALLS - A workshop on complying with the Americans With Disabilities Act takes place today and Tuesday at the Department of Health and Welfare, 601 Pole Line Road.

The workshops run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., are free and no pre-registration is required. The workshops will be held in the Suite 3 conference room.

A \$125,000 federal grant is paying for workshops throughout Idaho to help local communities meet ADA. The Idaho Department of Commerce is administering the grant.

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls



Car burglaries keep felony total high in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Car burglaries overtook grand thefts last week as the most popular felony in Twin Falls so far this year.

As the weather warms up, police are seeing more and more night-time activity. Much of that involved people breaking into cars, as last week's crime statistics show.

	Last week	YTD
Car burglaries:	14	179
Business burglaries:	6	80
Home burglaries:	3	84
Total burglaries:	23	343
Grand theft:	7	177
Car theft:	1	71
Attempted burglary:	1	15
Forgery:	1	64
Attempted rape:	1	3
Total felonies:	34	710

Compiled from staff reports



Photo courtesy of LARRY MILLIGAN

Ketchum resident Larry Milligan, at right, gave up a career in electronics to paint the everyday lives of 19th-century Americans. An example of his artistry is pictured above.

Ketchum artist rides into the Old West

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The Old West days of gun smoke and free range may belong to yesteryear, but in a small studio in downtown Ketchum trailblazers continue their search for new passes through the mountains and circles of tepees still grace the open plains.

Outside Larry Milligan's window a group of in-line skaters pass by, dressed down in lycra shorts and knee pads and helmets, and dart precariously between BMWs and 4-wheel-drive Suburban vans.

Inside, the soft cry of a reed flute lingers in the air while the artist brushes the spirit quest of an American Indian onto white canvas.

"I was always an artist, but southern Idaho is where I really began to develop an interest in cowboys and Indians," Milligan explains as he dabs his brush. "If I'd been in Maine, maybe I would have painted lobstermen and stuff."

Milligan's studio-gallery, located in the Colomade-Building-facing-Fourth-Street, holds a broad selection of Indian artifacts, contemporary reproductions, paintings, beadwork, pottery and rare books.

Items from the past, like century-old moccasins and ancient Anasazi pottery, share the space with Milligan's original oil paintings of 19th-century Native

Americans riding horses, starting signal fires and setting up camp in the mountains.

A 51-year-old native of Alabama who grew up in Idaho and graduated from Jerome High School, Milligan was first exposed to Indians as a youngster in Salmon.

"Our cabin was next to another cabin where an elderly Lemhi-Shoshoni couple lived, and I was fascinated with them," he recalled.

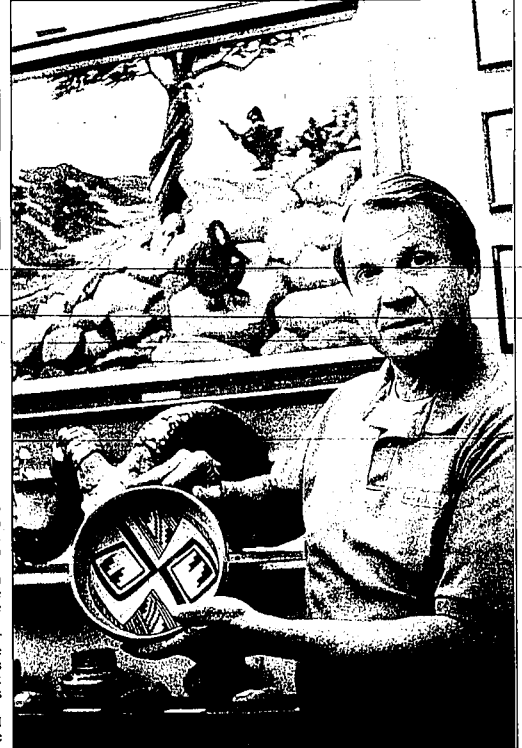
When Milligan discovered his talent for art as a teenager in Jerome it was the images of the Old West, inspired by artists like Charlie Russell and Frederic Remington, that came rushing to his canvases.

"I tried a little bit of everything, but I kept gravitating back to the Old West," he explained.

But when it came time to choose a career, Milligan was more practical, choosing electronics. That took him to California, where he worked for North American Aviation for nearly a decade.

And it wasn't until he was laid off during a late-1960s recession that he began using his skill with a paintbrush to earn a living. Now a family man with wife and child, Milligan made the decision to return to Idaho and settle in the scenic Sawtooth Valley.

"I came back not knowing exactly what I was going to do," he said. "But I always



MICHAEL HOFFERBER/Media News Service

had the idea in the back of my mind of being an artist. Of course I didn't know exactly what it took to be an artist then. Do you paint some pictures, set them outside the door and the next morning there's \$25 in the tin?"

Like the pioneers he often paints, Milligan bought some land-a-few-miles from Stanley and set about building a log cabin on the property. With a chainsaw, an old Chevy half-ton pickup and a general idea about how to proceed, he single-

handedly constructed his family home in two summers.

"I had built a small model of the house out of dowels, and I had determined - based on an average of 9 inches diameter - how many trees I would need of what length," he said.

Armed with his lists of the dimensions he needed, Milligan went out into the Sawtooth forests looking for dead-standing timber of the right dimensions. He brought

Please see ARTIST/B7

Whooping cough hits valley

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A local outbreak of whooping cough could be dangerous to infants, a South Central District Health Department nurse epidemiologist says.

"It can be fatal to infants under 1," said Cheryl Becker, health district nurse epidemiologist. "They will cough until they can't catch their breath and turn blue."

Becker said nine cases of whooping cough or pertussis have been reported in the last month with six in Twin Falls, two in Castelford and one in Hagerman.

In five of the cases, the infected were infants, she said.

The Magic Valley only had 12 cases of pertussis in all of 1992.

The flurry of cases spread over several miles in a short time span beginning in late May constitutes an outbreak, Becker said.

"You have to consider you have more than nine cases out there," Becker said. In older children and adults the symptoms are a cough - possibly a mild cough - that lasts four to six weeks, she said.

But the danger is that an adult will spread the disease to infants, who cough until they make a "whooping" noise, Becker said. A child with pertussis also is in danger of getting pneumonia, she

Please see COUGH/B7

Sex offenders face new Idaho registration law

The Associated Press and The Times-News

Idaho's campaign against child molesters and other sex offenders gets another major boost this week when sex offenders must begin checking in with local authorities.

"We just can't turn our backs on convicted child sex offenders," said Deputy Attorney General Steve Tobiasson.

Local law enforcement officials say they support the new law, which requires anyone convicted of a sex crime to register with the county sheriff within five days of moving into the state or changing Idaho addresses.

"The intent and idea of the law is good, but I don't think there's enough teeth in the law," Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said. He advocates a law similar to Nevada's, in which all felons are required to register with local authorities.

Advocates of the tough law maintain sex offenders, especially those who have preyed on children, are very likely to commit the same offenses again and have to be monitored.

"This allows us to know when they are in the community," Tobiasson said. "When they

Please see LAWB/7

Poll's decisive results: GOP race hasn't been decided

In politics, you always can tell when a poll comes out the way the politician who commissioned it hoped: He trumpets the results from here to Bonners Ferry.

Phil Batt, the former state Republican Party chairman and now an almost-candidate for governor, sent out poll results last week that showed him with twice the name recognition of Larry Eastland, the Republicans' other major almost-candidate.

According to the poll, 58 percent of Idaho voters surveyed knew who Batt was, compared with 29 percent for Boise businessman Eastland and 24 percent for House Speaker Mike Simpson (who would dearly love to run for governor but hasn't yet decided whether he will).



Drew DeSilver On politics

For those of you in the 42 percent who don't know Batt, he's a Wilder farmer who has served 16 years in the Legislature and four years as lieutenant governor. He lost a close race for governor in 1982, and is widely credited with rebuilding the state GOP after its disastrous 1990 elections.

1992, by contrast, was a disaster for the Democrats, and Batt hopes to put the finishing touches on by capturing the

governor's suite, which Democrats have held for the last 23 years.

He'll doubtless take some comfort from the poll, conducted by Moore Information of Portland, Ore. When the pollsters read brief descriptions of Batt, Eastland and Simpson (without identifying them) and asked which candidate they found most appealing, 31 percent chose Batt.

"Don't Know" - who hasn't yet announced his candidacy - came in second, with 27 percent, followed by Eastland with 19 percent, "None" with 14 percent, and Simpson with 10 percent.

The poll more or less confirms Batt's status as the front-runner for the GOP

nomination, as does his backing by most of the state's Republican establishment. (State Sen. Denton Darrington of Declo and Dean Cameron of Rupert added their names to the list of Batt backers last Thursday.)

But it also demonstrates how fluid the race is, 11 months before the primary. Although Batt has been in public life off and on since 1965, more than four in 10 voters don't know who he is.

Of course, even fewer people know who Eastland and Simpson are; only 8 percent of those surveyed had an opinion about Simpson and only 5 percent had one about Eastland.

Please see POLITICS/B7

Senators vote against budget plan Courts

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

would enact President Clinton's budget plan. Vice President Albert Gore broke the 49-49 tie vote.

Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted no.

rejected an amendment to the NASA authorization bill (H.R. 2300) that would have stripped funding for the Space Station Freedom. A "yes" vote is in favor of eliminating funding for the project.

Mike Crapo, Republican, voted no; Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted yes.

Continued from B6

But that's vague and says nothing about removing a judge if the governor fails to take geographical balance into consideration.

In fact, Idaho Bar Association President, John Hohnhorst of Twin Falls believes "area representation" has less to do with the smooth operation of the court than with traditional pork-barrel politics.

"The language was really a carrot built into the statute to make it more politically palatable to people from other areas," Hohnhorst said.

But Stivers, who helped draft the original appellate court legislation,

said state lawmakers intended different areas of the state to be represented on the courts.

District Court Judge Lynn Winnill of Pocatello has been a finalist for the Supreme Court.

"I think geography is a consideration just because I think the court should be well-balanced in representing the people of the state," Winnill said.

"But I've got three daughters, and I wouldn't want to have any doors closed on their careers. I'm supportive of the governor in making gender an issue, but I do think geography is also a legitimate consideration."

The seven-member Idaho Judicial Council interviews candidates for openings on both courts and submits nominations to the governor, who makes the final appointment.

The Judicial Council is scheduled to meet on July 12 in Boise to interview candidates for the next opening on the Court of Appeals. Judge Roger Swanstrom of Grangeville is stepping down.

Among 14 candidates for the upcoming vacancy is Kelly Withbank, attorney for Idaho State University. He and Russell Webb of Idaho Falls, Roger Burdick of Jerome and John Selman of Mountain Home are the only applicants east of Boise.

EchoHawk warns of bogus prize checks

BOISE — Attorney General Larry EchoHawk warns Idaho consumers to be on the lookout for bogus checks from the Prize Payout Office in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Unit has been advised by local bank officials that these documents, which appear to be checks, are not actually drawn on any bank, and are not negotiable instruments.

Only limited information is available at this time, but it appears that the phony checks are sent to consumers who previously paid entrance or judging fees to participate in a "contest" sponsored by the issuing company.

Certain details of the "contest" show the checks are drawn on the back of the fake checks.

The fine print says that the purpose of the whole promotion is

to distribute "vouchers" good only when redeemed with a purchase.

"Don't be misled by these comers; the fake checks are worthless paper meant only to excite and lead recipients into paying more money to the company," EchoHawk cautioned.

If a bogus check from the Prize Payout Office is received, contact the Consumer Protection Unit at 334-2424.

Artist

Continued from B6

the trees back to the property in his pickup, draw-shaved them and notched them by hand, and laid them into place one by one.

The cabin still isn't finished, he said, but it has been the family home for 21 years.

The long winters in the quietly beautiful Sawtooth Valley provided Milligan with the time and inspiration to find his metier in the art world. Before long he was marketing his paintings in more than a dozen galleries and had a long list of consigned projects to complete.

"My thing is painting out of my imagination as much as possible," he explained. "What I paint is no longer around, so my imagination

has to take over. But, of course, your imagination has to be tempered with a little bit of common sense and historical accuracy. You have to do your homework."

A passionate student of Western history and Native American cultures, Milligan has gathered a vast collection of Old West artifacts.

Displayed in his Ketchum studio are items like Sioux war clubs and tepee bags, Nez Perce drums and beaded gloves, and the paintings of other Western artists like Ace Powell, Sherry Bodily and Ray Dan Sleeping Bear.

Milligan's own art is the centerpiece of the gallery, however, ranging from a broad 30-inch by 40-inch oil-on-linen painting of

Sheepwater Indians smoking to the spirit of the Bighorn sheep to a miniature 2-inch by 3-inch gouache of an Indian warrior astride his war horse, painted on the back of a postage stamp.

Missing from Milligan's collection are the traditional "Wild West" scenes of shoot-outs and massacres.

Instead, his paintings depict the everyday lives of 19th-century Westerners, both Indian and white.

"I try to show these people as human beings, who were up against a tough set of circumstances in terms of terrain, the weather, the climate they lived in and as their beliefs drove them," he said.

Politics

Continued from B6

But there's obviously a lot of room for all three men — as well as minor candidates such as Boise developer Chuck Winder and people whom no one may be talking about yet — to refine their images and try to cut into each other's bases of support.

Polster Greg Smith, an Eastland consultant, said he was happy that his man was running "a strong second" to Batt.

The danger for Republicans is a crowded, divisive primary like the

six-candidate donnybrook of 1978.

That year, each of the various factions, that make up the Idaho Republican Party backed its own candidate.

Allan Larson of Blackfoot won the nomination with 28.7 of the vote; couldn't pull his party back together, and lost to Gov. John Evans.

If something similar happens next year, former state Sen. Mike Burkett would be more likely to benefit than Sen. John Peavey or former Sen. Ron Beitelspacher.

All three Democrats are lining up support for their own gubernatorial campaigns.

But Burkett is more moderate on most issues than Peavey or Burkett, and was better liked by Republicans in the Legislature. Hence, he would be most likely to pick up support from Republican voters disappointed that their man didn't win the GOP primary.

However, Republicans of all stripes likely would unite to defeat Peavey or Beitelspacher.

Law

Continued from B6

are not complying, we can charge them with a crime.

Tousley said the information comes in handy when investigators are trying to come up with a list of suspects.

Sex-offender registration is one of more than 250 new laws that take effect on Thursday. It's the most significant of the criminal laws approved by the Legislature last winter, and it brings Idaho in line with every surrounding state except Wyoming, where no registration law is on the books.

That's important because Idaho has been "an island" in the middle of states with registration laws, and may have drawn sex offenders looking for safer haven, Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said.

"It's a deterrent more than anything else," Bevan said.

The law allows the public to be sure their child-care providers to be sure that person is not a registered sex offender, he said.

Although county sheriffs are in the charge of the registration, Tousley said all requests for information must go through the state transportation department.

People who move into the area and apply for a new drivers license must read a card that explains the registration law and allows them to register if required.

The bulk of the offenders to be registered will come from local courts and the Idaho Department of Probation and Parole, Bevan said.

Registration will be required of anyone convicted of a sex crime after July 1 or who moves into the state with a previous conviction after then.

The offender can get up to five years in prison and up to \$5,000 fine for failing to register.

The information will be forwarded to the Department of Law Enforcement, which will maintain a central registry. The requirement ends 10 years after the sentence or probation is completed.

What might be called the John Kingery Law also takes effect. The

elderly Oregon man, suffering from Alzheimer's disease, was found in a wheelchair at the Post Falls race track in 1992, abandoned by his daughter.

Authorities discovered there was no law against what Rep. Janet Jenkins, D-Coeur d'Alene, called "granny dumping." And while there has been no other report of adult abandonment in the state, lawmakers finally decided to step in.

New "abandonment of a vulnerable adult" is a felony, subject to up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

A modernized system opening up the labyrinth of bureaucratic rules and regulations begins operating.

The 81-page Administrative Procedures Act is part of the Legislature's attack on administrative regulations that many lawmakers see as excessive mandates imposed on the public by unelected bureaucrats.

State Auditor J.D. Williams, who is charged with implementing the law, has already compressed 20 feet of bound administrative rules and regulations into 13,000 pages that span about 3 feet.

Williams said the first publication of regulatory changes was 1,000 pages. The monthly notice of proposed changes is now sent to all 44 counties for review by any interested citizen.

And the system is being computerized so people anywhere in the state can get information.

"This is designed to get more public involvement so the average person on the street can have more input on what's happening in state government," Williams said. "We're all affected by rules issued by state agencies."

Specific prohibitions on "unfair, false, deceptive, misleading or unconscionable" method in charitable institutions will be specifically banned.

And ranchers and farmers will be under new requirements when they get loans for tens of thousands of dollars to underwrite operations. Those deals have been sealed with a handshake. But now loans over \$50,000 have to be reduced in writing before they are binding.

On the agenda

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

TODAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office

downtown.
Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
John Deere service school will be held from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104C.
Women's basketball camp begins at 8 a.m. in the gym.

Idaho-Nevada high school agriculture teacher inservice training will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Evergreen A20.
Region IV Development Association meets at 11:30 a.m. in Desert 113.

TUESDAY
John Deere training continues at 7 a.m. in Desert 104C.
Basketball camp continues at 8 a.m. in the gym.
General Motors training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

WEDNESDAY
John Deere training continues at 7 a.m. in Desert

104C.
Basketball camp continues at 8 a.m. in the gym.
General Motors training continues at 8:30 a.m. in Canyon 130.

THURSDAY
John Deere training continues at 7 a.m. in Desert 104C.
Basketball camp continues at 8 a.m. in the gym.
General Motors training continues at 8:30 a.m. in Canyon 130.

FRIDAY
Basketball camp continues at 8 a.m. in the gym.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

SUNDAY
United Way barbecue will be held at 6 p.m. near the flags.
Twin Falls City Band concert will be held at 8 p.m. on the Fine Arts Mall.
Fireworks will begin at approximately 10 p.m.

Services

Lydia Ada Annette Galentine, of Boise, 10 a.m. today, Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

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

John P. Priluck, of Sunnyside, Wash., and formerly of Buhl, 2 p.m.

today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, (Smith Funeral Home in Sunnyside).

Lloyd R. Robins, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2220 Oakley Ave., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

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

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

Terry Wayne Lowe, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Steven Bennett and Terry Newman, both of Burley; Kristen Dibb, of Heyburn.

Released
Melanie Adams and David Fenstermaker, both of Burley; Marna Graham and Patricia Winnill, both of Rupert; Ted Winn, of Paul; Marie Schell, of Minidoka;

Merlie Reulford, of Ogden, Utah, Births
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dibb, of Heyburn.

Released
Arnold Morehead, of Buhl.

Obituary

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

Floy B. Clements
KIMBERLY — Floy Bernice Clements, 78, of Kimberly, died Saturday, June 26, 1993, at her home in Kimberly after a courageous battle with cancer.

She was born October 20, 1914 in Boise, Idaho, the daughter of Lester Lee and Viola Adams. She married Marion Clarence Clements on Nov. 12, 1930, in Boise, and moved to Twin Falls in 1935 and later to Kimberly, where she has since lived.

She worked for many years at Henry Produco in Kimberly and later as an Idaho State Potato inspector until her retirement. Floy was a member of the Kimberly Senior Citizens, was active in

making ceramics, and raising flowers. She was also a member of Kimberly United Methodist Church.

She is survived by three sons, William L. (JoAnn) Clements and Acio J. Clements, both of Kimberly, and Phillip K. (LaFue) Clements of Gooding; three daughters, Rosaline Butler of Kimberly, Shirley (Dr. Dale) Tribe of Ogden, Utah, and Donna (Carl) Peterson of Twin Falls; three brothers, Carl Adams, Doo Adams, and Harvey Adams, all of Boise; three sisters, Doris Archer Barnhart and LaVerna Strong, both of Boise, and Beverly Jean Cheeny of Alamo, Nevada; 20 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

Also surviving is her dog, Charlie.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Glen; a daughter, Wanda; a grandson, Tony; and three brothers, Jack, Ace, and Harry Adams.

Funeral will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 29, 1993, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will take place at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m., and Tuesday until the time of the services.

The family suggests memorials to the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center or to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Hospice Services, and may be left with funeral chapel staff.

Cough

Continued from B6

said. The only way to confirm pertussis is with a laboratory culture. Becker said.

Parents should make sure children are up to date on their diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus shots, she said.

"We've forgotten how sick a

person can get with these diseases," Becker said.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through July 12, 1993

MONDAY, JULY 12TH - 8:30 P.M.
Besse Zwick - Twin Falls
Real Estate and Household
Appointments - 628, 717 & 710
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.

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Mini-Cassia



Artist Janet Shapero poses next to her most recent sculpture in Salt Lake City. Her artwork pays tribute to the Ute people. Her pieces are different from most artwork in that they accommodate, rather than battle, natural forces.

A tribute in stone, glass

Artist pays homage to Utah Indians in sculptures

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Janet Shapero's art has taken her from craftsmen's yards in the hills north of Florence to the rock deserts of Utah. But the journey isn't best told on a map. It's in her work.

Leaving Old World marble, Shapero discovered the more fragile desert landscape of the American Southwest and the profound symbolism of its native inhabitants.

"It's a different kind of thinking than with most sculpture," Shapero said. "Now I use materials that are susceptible, that hang in the balance."

The more vulnerable pieces are far different from the monumental marble, or even the bronze and wood she worked with during eight years in Italy.

With a graduate degree from Wisconsin, Shapero, 39, came to Logan two years ago to teach sculpture at Utah State University. The new surroundings worked a metamorphosis in her art.

Shapero found that the desert and Native American petroglyphs, or rock writing, suggested an art that would not presume to triumph over natural forces, but accommodate them.

That idea is embodied in Shapero's most recent piece, a large outdoor sculpture made for the Utah Arts Festival that pays tribute to the Ute and Ouray Ute Tribes of eastern Utah.

The sculpture, which stands nearly 12 feet tall, is between the Triad Center and the Delta Center and will be unveiled June 21. Three cast-glass columns, weighing 400 pounds apiece, sit atop a massive block of rust-colored sandstone. The prisms ripple like water and are etched with rock writing symbols. Each column evokes a facet of Ute history, and most of the figures are copies of Ute petroglyphs.

Tribal official Larry Cesspooch collaborated with Shapero to select the figures and the story, they tell.

"An image of a hobbled horse seemed to be the most profound to both of us," Shapero said. "It seemed to be definitive of the constraint of a people."

At first, some questioned the right of a white Boston native to undertake such a work.

"It could be quite presumptuous," said Ken Louden, chairman of the Utah Arts Festival committee that commissioned the piece.

Shapero agrees, but has tried to solve her outsider's dilemma.

"I really felt like the more I stepped back and let it be theirs, the better it would be," she said.

The festival committee picked three proposals and asked the public to choose one. More than 14,000 people stood in line for up to 20 minutes to vote at last summer's festival. Shapero's proposal received

nearly 6,000. However, that support was not mirrored at tribal headquarters in Fort Duchesne. Shapero received no response to her letter in the tribal newspaper seeking help with the project.

So four weeks ago she contacted Cesspooch, the tribe's community relations spokesman. He directed her to a book, "The Rocks Begin To Speak," by L. Van Martineau, which shows the petroglyphs not mere hunting magic or graffiti, but accounts of actual events.

Martineau and Cesspooch had videotaped many of the reservation's rock writing sites after the book was published in 1973, and Cesspooch invited Shapero to view them.

Both agreed the hobbled horse image "seemed to speak the very elements of the Native American situation in one single image," Shapero said, and that agreement dispelled some mistrust.

The sculpture's first deep-green glass column tells of the Utes as a nomadic people who, like the neighboring Sioux, hunted buffalo before the coming of white race.

"At the top of the panel are animals that look happy and gleeful," Cesspooch said. "But behind those deer was a coyote. That coyote could symbolize almost an invader."

"Then you see where the animals start to climb into the mountains. It's like at first they were free; then the invaders start to show up," he said.

The next clear prism tells of conflict with the whites and of broken treaties. The figures include the hobbled horse, a warrior with a broken lance and a reservation symbol.

Most of the images duplicate a panel of petroglyphs on the Duchesne River depicting how much of the original reservation was divided among white settlers. That led to the Utes' temporary flight to South Dakota in 1906.

The last column, a lighter green, has images of the bear dance and represents the maintaining of traditions and hopes for the future. Cesspooch asked that it include a water symbol because water rights continue to be an important tribal issue, she said.

"Water is gold here," Cesspooch said. "Not only does it mean sustenance, it also means financial survival."

Eventually, the sculpture's future will tell still another tale.

"If it's vandalized, that's a statement about our culture," Shapero said. "If it's respected, it will survive."

"But it will weather. It wasn't designed to be this solid monument. It won't last forever."

of the individuals responsible.

"While the first lantern was a gift, the replacement has its price. Julian estimates the lantern is worth \$28,000, including shipping, but declines to say how much the company actually charged them."

"It's definitely way below what they'd normally charge," Julian said.

The Rotary club will install the lantern in a more visible area of the park, which will cost \$16,000 to prepare the ground and provide night lighting.

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For meeting info call in SLC 498-0125, outside SLC area 1-800-729-8746

Albion's activities start July 3

Mini-Cassia News Service

ALBION — The Albion Independence Day celebration, to be held July 3, will feature food booths, the Old Time Fiddlers and a patriotic program. Activities are scheduled for the following times:

- Breakfast at the senior citizen's center, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
- Mountain bike race, 7:30 a.m.
- Flag raising ceremony, 10:30 a.m.
- Patriotic program at 11 a.m. at the Grange Hall.
- Food booths will open at 11:30 a.m.
- Children's races will begin at noon in the park.
- Old Time Fiddlers concert at 1 p.m. in the park.
- Parade will begin at 2 p.m.
- Western shoot-out will begin at 2:45 p.m. on Main Street.
- At 5:30 p.m., the American Legion Auxiliary will host a barbecue near the library.
- At 7 p.m., a boxing smoker will be held behind the library.
- Fireworks will be shot off at about 10 p.m.

Center offers computer, tennis classes

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center College of Kids is offering July courses in tennis and computers.

Preregistration is necessary. For more information, stop by the center at 1458 Overland Ave. in Burley or call 678-1400.

Computer classes will be taught by Marilyn Parker on Wednesdays starting July 7 and continuing to July 28. Grades four through six will have class from 11 a.m. to noon.

Grades seven to nine will have class from noon to 2 p.m.

Cost for grades two to six is \$17. For grades seven to nine, the course fee is \$20.

Tennis taught by Wally Studer will be held at the Burley tennis courts on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting July 6.

This class will emphasize traditional court etiquette. Each participant is responsible for bringing his/her own racket, three tennis balls and tennis shoes must be worn. Cost of the course is \$18.

Mini-Cassia people

3 area students receive ISU awards

BOISE — Boise State University recently awarded scholarships to three area students. Dave Mesebrink of Burley received a Management Department Scholarship. The junior management/human resource major is a 1990 graduate of Burley High School and the son of Frank Mesebrink of Burley.

Ron Bean of Burley received a Blue Thunder Marching Band Scholarship. Bean is the son of Bruce and Barbara Bean of Burley and a 1993 graduate of Burley High School. He plans to major in political science and music business.

Afon Marie Lewis of Rupert also received a Blue Thunder Marching Band Scholarship. The 1993 graduate of Minico High School and daughter of Tom and Fern Lewis of Rupert plans to major in music education.

Burley students place in competition

BURLEY — Two students from Burley High School recently finished among the top competitors in the Idaho Division of the Commodity Challenge, an annual business competition for high school students sponsored by the Chicago Board of Trade and coordinated by the Idaho Council on Economic Education, a division of the College of Business at BSU.

Heldi Neiwert finished second overall, while Lorraine Hellewell took 12th. The girls' advisor is Sean Kay. The Commodity Challenge teaches students how markets function by requiring them to track commodity prices for a set length of time and analyze the changes in demand and supply that lead to price changes. Neiwert chose oil as her commodity, and Hellewell chose wheat.

Minico pupils to attend honors classes

RUPERT — Two Minico High School students were selected to participate in the summer honors classes on the Idaho State University campus.

Kara Hayden and Lance Hubsmith will take part in the High School Honors Program that will last from June 14 to July 8. They may select from regular ISU summer course offerings designated for the high school summer honors program.

Burley man awarded BSU scholarship

BURLEY — Curtis D. Holmes of Burley recently was awarded the Stanley E. Pepper Memorial Undergraduate Scholarship from the Associated General Contractors of America.

The national scholarship was one of 57 awarded to construction and civil engineering students from around the country.

Holmes is a junior construction management major at Boise State University.

Boise State conducts commencement

BOISE — Boise State University held its annual commencement exercises May 16 at the Pavilion. Following are graduates for August and December 1992 and May 1993.

Ariane Nichole Poindexter of Rupert, bachelor of science in biology; Clinton J. Cooper of Heyburn, bachelor of business administration in computer information systems; Carin M. Flowers of Rupert, bachelor of science in computer information systems and bachelor of business administration in general business management; Craig G. Abo of Heyburn, bachelor of business administration in marketing; Gwenody M. Uhl of Burley, associate of science in nursing; Denise Hope Evelynhart of Paul, bachelor of science in health science studies; Jason Duke Whitehead of Burley, bachelor of science in respiratory therapy; Christopher Michael Rogers of Rupert, bachelor of arts in criminal justice administration; Jason Bedke of Oakley, bachelor of arts in history; Martin Espinoza of Rupert, bachelor of arts in history and secondary education; Julio Cesar Garcia of Rupert, bachelor of arts in political science and social science; Albino T. Ortega of Rupert, bachelor of science in construction management; and Lucia Ortega Gonzales of Burley, Imelda L. Gomez of Heyburn and Kevin Farnsworth of Rupert, all master of arts degrees in education, curriculum and instruction.

Compiled from staff reports

Lewiston may add another mill — steel

LEWISTON (AP) — Lewiston could be the site of a steel mill, along with its prominent Potlatch wood and paper plant.

Nucor Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., has narrowed its list to five places, including Lewiston, company chairman Kenneth Iverson said Friday.

Construction would cost \$400 million and would employ 300 people, Iverson said. The company probably will decide the location in the next six months.

Iverson said after the site selection, it will take about a year to get environmental approval.

The company plans to build an "electric furnace thin-slab final roll mill" somewhere in the West and most of the five sites are along the Columbia-Snake River system.

The mill would melt scrap iron, pour it into a mold and turn it into slabs 2 inches thick by 61 inches wide, Iverson explained. The slabs are then rolled to one-tenth of an inch thick.

'Wild Kingdom' host lends hand to Idaho zoo

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Members of the animal kingdom got a helping hand from a famous friend in an effort to promote Idaho Falls' Tautouphus Park Zoo.

Jim Fowler, longtime host of "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" and an active conservationist, visited Idaho Falls on Saturday to boost the zoo and help raise money for an authentic penguin habitat.

"They're doing a good job developing what they have here at the zoo," Fowler said.

"I like the intimacy between people and animals here."

And with Fowler's help, people in Idaho Falls may soon share some intimacy with a dozen black-footed African penguins.

The penguins will live in an authentic habitat, complete with plants and rocks native to the southern African coastline.

The exhibit is scheduled to be built as soon as \$65,000 is raised, zoo superintendent Bill Gersonde said.

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Idaho Falls will replace damaged Japanese lantern

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An authentic, 2,000-pound Japanese lantern will rest again near the Snake River Greenbelt, replacing the original vandals knocked over in April.

City officials unboxed the lantern on Friday at the Idaho Falls Electric Division building. The lantern, a 5-foot, hand-carved piece from Haguro Store Co. in Japan, arrived too late to be ready for the Fourth of July, but officials say it will probably be in place by 30 days.

John Julian of Rotary International, which is sponsoring the renovation of Pedersen-Sportsman Center at Peace Park, said the organization ordered a new lantern right after the original was destroyed by vandals.

"It's nice we got a replacement, I just wish we could find out who did it," Julian said.

Vandals apparently pushed over the original lantern, which was one of two presented as goodwill gifts from Tokai-mura, Japan, Idaho Falls Sister City.

A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest

Focus

'Two strong messages'

Strike, arrests show resolve against terrorists, officials say

Terrorism threat in U.S. has changed

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — A terrorist plot to blow up major targets in Manhattan may have been extinguished last week, but the initial triumph and relief has been followed by new questions about the nature and scope of the terrorist threat in the United States.

Although difficult to answer, terrorism analysts say the questions come at the right time. Recently, they say, it has become clear that Middle East-inspired terrorism against the United States has changed, as have the participants, their motivation and their methods.

Coming less than four months after the Feb. 26 bombing of the World Trade Center, last week's arrests of eight suspected members of a terrorist ring — caught mixing chemicals the FBI said were destined for bombs at the United Nations, the Lincoln and Holland tunnels and the FBI's Manhattan offices — stunned even the most sanguine observers.

In both cases, the alleged terrorists had links to Muslim fundamentalist cleric Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman, a blind Egyptian whose fiery sermons at a mosque in Jersey City, N.J., have included calls for the overthrow of his homeland's secular government.

In the most recent incident, five of the suspects are nationals of Sudan, whose fundamentalist-controlled government has close ties with Iran and reportedly hosts Islamic revolutionaries and their training camps.

Sudan also gave refuge to Abdel-Rahman before his 1990 arrival in the United States.

After the World Trade Center blast, which killed six people, injured more than 1,000 and caused hundreds of millions of dollars in property damage, FBI Director William Sessions said there was "no evidence that a large group in the U.S. was preparing for a wave of terrorist attacks."

But when James Fox, the usually voluble assistant director in charge of the FBI's New York office, was asked last week if the latest arrests might indicate authorities had underestimated the size of the problem, reporters received only a terse "No comment."

In fact, it is more difficult than ever to get a grasp on the nature of terrorism, analysts say.

"We are observing a reconfiguration of forces in the Middle East," said Brian Jenkins, a terrorism analyst and managing director of Kroll Associates, a New York-based international investigations firm.

The terrorist groups we dealt with in the 1970s and 1980s were, for the most part, secular groups, identifiable. We knew their leaders, we knew their modus operandi, they lent themselves to a kind of orderly order of battle analysis. Even though we couldn't predict every terrorist act, we had a good understanding of what was going on.

"The emerging terrorism we see is something quite different," said Jenkins, who characterized it as "more religious... more unyielding... less organized, harder to predict, harder to understand."

Bruce Hoffman, a terrorism analyst with the California-based Rand Corporation, said, "What we're talking about now is a far more ad hoc group. They're just not professionals, but they may be more dangerous than the professionals because we don't know who they are, where they are, how many of them there are or what activities they do."

"What it's showing is all you need is the will and the motivation," he said, pointing to the relatively small amount of money — no more than several thousand dollars — needed by suspects in both cases to acquire the means to carry out an attack.

"That's what's worrisome too," Hoffman continued. "One would think that the rapidity with which the FBI cracked the World Trade Center case would have sent a powerful deterrent message. Rather, it's done the opposite. Not only have we goaded this (new) group to pick up where the World Trade Center group left off, but it's pushed them to an even more audacious terrorist campaign."

The trade center bombing was a watershed event, according to Jenkins, because it broke the previous "taboo" of attacking U.S. citizens in their own country.

"The groups that we dealt with before, mainly Palestinian groups out of the Middle East, certainly saw the U.S. government policy as a source of all their problems," he said.

"But at the same time, they made a distinction between U.S. government policies and the American people. The people were an audience to be persuaded, not provoked with incidents of terrorism on American soil."

By Ruth Sinai
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's target was in Baghdad. But after the failed plot to blow up New York City, Americans likely will appreciate his broader message: terror against Americans won't go unpunished — not at home and not in the far-off Mideast.

Clinton aides said his order for a missile strike on the headquarters of Iraqi intelligence was dictated by the pace of the U.S. investigation into the alleged plot against former President Bush — and not by last week's arrests of eight suspects in a horrifying scheme to bomb New York City's major landmarks.

Analysis

Nonetheless, the president's advisers linked the two.

"... we sent two strong messages," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher. "The message that we sent to Saddam Hussein was a good strong message. And the message the FBI sent in New York with the arrests was another indication that the United States was going to stand strong against terrorism wherever we see it," Christopher said Sunday on ABC-TV.

Another aide, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the administration's response was "intended as a message to both Saddam (Hussein) and other sponsors of state terrorism — that there's a price to pay."

The administration says it does not have evidence that a foreign country was behind the New York bombing plot or the February attack on the World Trade Center. But authorities are investigating whether any of the suspects, all religious Muslims, have any links to Iran or Sudan, both governed by strict Muslim rules and laws.

The United States considers Iran the world's foremost state sponsor of terrorism, and is also closely monitoring its growing links with the military rulers of Sudan. U.S. officials say Sudan, the



AP photo
Hillary Rodham Clinton listens as President Clinton talks about the U.S. missile strike against Iraq before attending church Sunday in Washington, D.C. Clinton called the strike a success but said he regretted civilians were killed.

homeland of five of the eight arrested last week, is host to several virulent Iranian-backed terror groups.



AP photo
Two unidentified Baghdad buildings show damage Sunday from a U.S. attack using Tomahawk cruise missiles directed at Iraqi intelligence headquarters.

U.S. missiles pound Iraqi neighborhood

The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Calling for revenge against President Clinton, Iraqis on Sunday buried victims of a U.S. missile attack against Baghdad that brought back the terror of the Gulf War.

Associated Press photographer Jassim Mohammed said more than 5,000 people took part in a funeral procession for six of the victims. Two more Iraqis killed in Sunday's pre-dawn attack will be buried today.

"Revenge from Clinton. The blood of our martyrs will not be wasted," the mourners shouted. Women wept and men beat their chests with their fists in the traditional Muslim sign of mourning as they marched behind six coffins, draped in the Iraqi flag and carried over the shoulders through the main streets of Baghdad.

Iraq said eight people were killed in the attack on the Iraqi intelligence headquarters, launched in retaliation for Baghdad's alleged attempt to assassinate former President Bush. The dead included a baby and a personal friend of Saddam Hussein.

Counter-terrorism officials had been eagerly waiting to see whether Clinton would respond to Iraq's alleged attempt to kill Bush during his April visit to Kuwait — viewing it as a signal of his resolve to fight terrorism.

Many, especially in the Pentagon, had voiced doubts privately about whether Clinton, focused on domestic policies, inexperienced in defense-related matters and seemingly indecisive in some foreign policy areas, might respond to provocation with delay.

But Clinton's aides warned him that if the evidence against Iraq was compelling and he failed to respond, he would — in the words of one official — be sending "a powerful message that he (Saddam) has a blank check" to attack Americans.

Bush was not the first American to be targeted for Iraqi terrorism. On the eve of the U.S.-led war to evict Iraq from Kuwait, the FBI foiled several planned terror attacks in the United States — partly by expelling Iraqi diplomats.

But Saddam was obviously not deterred. A CIA study last year predicted that given the opportunity, he would try to exact revenge on Bush. And U.S. officials say he might try to retaliate for Clinton's missile attack through terrorism.

"Saddam Hussein, for all his evil-mindedness, does not have the power to inflame the continental United States except through terrorism," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

That threat has become more real for Americans than ever since the bombing at the World Trade Center made clear to them they no longer immune, even at home.

"We can get you any time," in the words of Sidiqi Ali, one of the masterminds behind the failed plot in New York.

To which President Clinton responded, in his Saturday night address to the nation:

"We will combat terrorism. We will deter aggression. We will protect our people."

At least 12 others were wounded, the official Iraqi News Agency said. After nightfall, rescue teams were still searching for survivors under the rubble of several homes that were hit by some of the 23 Tomahawk missiles that went astray.

Mohammed, who lives near the target site, said he awoke to the zoom of the cruise missiles passing overhead.

"It was scary," Mohammed reported by telephone from Baghdad. "We did not know what was going on, but everybody was rushing to take shelter."

"Many families were seen running from their homes and there was a lot of panic in the streets," Angela Frier, an Independent Television News producer in Baghdad, told the British Broadcasting Corp.

Robert Moore, an ITN correspondent in Baghdad, told the BBC that many floors of the intelligence headquarters — which Washington said was the target of the attack — had collapsed after being hit.

Officials in Washington acknowledged that three of the missiles missed their target and caused civilian casualties.

Please see M151E1/C2

Officials keep eye on Sudan's growing friendship with Iran

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On a sweltering day in July 1990, a blind, barefoot Muslim cleric entered the U.S. Embassy in Khartoum, capital of Sudan, and got a permit to visit the United States.

Among the followers Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman has since attracted in this country are five Sudanese arrested in a thwarted-plot-to-unleash-massive bombings on New York City.

Sudan, like Iran, is formally ruled according to Islamic law and is a busy breeding ground for the spread of Islamic militancy.

Although Sudan's government has not carried out any terrorist attacks itself, the United States has several times in recent months considered placing it on a list of countries supporting terrorism.

It's a case of guilt by association, say U.S. officials, who note that Sudan is hosting a growing number of Iranian-sponsored terrorist groups.

"The United States is very disturbed by the close relationship that Sudan has developed with Iran," said State Department spokesman Mike McCurry on Friday. "We know that Iran is a leading sponsor of international terrorism."

The relationship with Tehran began to burgeon

soon after Iraq lost the Persian Gulf War and was no longer able to help its ally, Sudan.

Abdel-Rahman profile - C2

Sudan's military government, which had overthrown civilian rulers in a 1989 coup, quickly turned to Iran where it found an eager benefactor.

Soon after, Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani visited Khartoum and Sudan's government announced the imposition of Islamic law. Women were to don veils and courts were to practice according to the Koran, Islam's holy book.

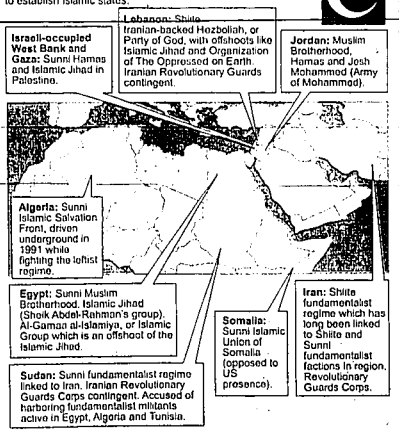
"The present military government... has pursued religiously extremist policies," says the U.S. State Department's 1992 human rights report, which documents an aggressive drive to impose Islamic law on Sudan's 25 million people.

This drive, and increasing evidence of severe human rights violations, further strained U.S.-Sudanese relations, resulting in a cutoff of all U.S. military aid and the government's Nov. 3, 1992, ban of all U.S. commercial weapons exports to Sudan.

Please see SUDAN/C2

Islamic fundamentalists

Anti-Western fundamentalist factions in the region who seek to establish Islamic states.



Inside
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World

Europe backs U.S.; Muslims denounce double standard

CAIRO, Sunday (AP) — Muslim nations, on Sunday denounced Washington's missile strike on Baghdad as part of a Western double standard targeting Iraq while failing to take action against attacks on Bosnian Muslims.

European allies, however, generally backed President Clinton's decision to hit Iraq's intelligence headquarters in retribution for an alleged plot to assassinate former President Bush.

Egypt and Turkey, mainstays in the U.S.-led coalition that drove Iraq out of Kuwait in 1991, said Washington should deal just as severely with Serb aggressors in Bosnia.

"I wish the position of American policies were as strict toward the crimes that the Serbs carry out against Bosnia-Herzegovina, which violate all legitimacy and international conventions," Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa told the government-owned Middle East News Agency.

Egypt has criticized the United Nations for failure to protect Shiite Muslims from attacks and "ethnic cleansing" by Bosnian Serbs.

Turkish Prime Minister Tansu Ciller said: "We have always been for an effective response to international terrorism and cooperation in fighting it, but this should also be seen in Bosnia."

Washington alleges Iraq was behind a plot to assassinate Bush on a visit to Kuwait in April. Iraq said the raid killed at least eight people, several of them civilians.

Among European leaders, British Prime Minister John Major called the U.S. attack an "entirely justified" response and had his full support.

"One has to make it clear to international criminals like (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein that that sort of behavior will not be tolerated," Major said.

A French Foreign Ministry communique said "France understands the reaction of the United States and the motives of this operation."

A statement by German Chan-

cellor Helmut Kohl called the American action "a justified reaction to a deplorable attempted act of terrorism."

Major, Kohl and French President Francois Mitterrand were notified by Clinton in advance of the attack, their offices said.

Opposition leaders in the three European countries voiced strong reservations, arguing that the missile attack was not authorized by the United Nations nor valid under international law.

The 21-member Arab League, headquartered in Cairo, warned that unilateral action without the support of the U.N. Security Council "entails dangers that do not fit with the wish to establish a new world order."

The strongly worded statement called attention to the plight of the Bosnian Muslims and Palestinians living under Israeli occupation and called for "an end to the double standards of dealing with international conflicts."

In Saudi Arabia, journalist Khaled al-Maena warned that if the United States acts against Iraq but fails to act against the Serbs in Bosnia it "will lose whatever credibility it still retains among Muslim people."

In contrast, Kuwaiti journalist Faisal al-Kemari, a columnist for Al-Siyassah daily, told The Associated Press that the strike gave Clinton "credibility, because it showed that he is walking in Bush's steps."

Among other Middle Eastern states, the reaction reflected their relations with Washington. Sudan condemned the attack as "terrorism," and a Libyan statement declared "the threat to use force or to actually use it in solving conflicts."

Iran overcame its enmity with Iraq to condemn what it considers a bigger enemy, the United States. Iran's Majlis, or parliament, accused Washington of "blatant international aggression" and said the missile strike was "a threat to world peace and security."

Who is sheik Abdel-Rahman?

The Washington Post

Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, the radical cleric who allegedly has ties to those arrested in Thursday's New York bombing plot, has found his name surface often of late in the wake of spectacular acts of violence.

The sheik preaches at the As Salam mosque in Jersey City, whose worshippers once included Mohammed-Salameh, arrested as a suspect in the bombing of the World Trade Center last February. The sheik often was mentioned in media reports during the investigation of that explosion, but authorities did not name him as a suspect.

In his native Egypt, the sheik is considered a spiritual leader of the shadowy Islamic Group, which has claimed responsibility for recent, deadly attacks on foreign tourists. Before he moved to the United States in 1990 — entering illegally on a tourist visa, U.S. officials say — the sheik was tried and acquitted in Egypt of involvement in the assassination of President Anwar Sadat a decade ago.

Friday afternoon in Jersey City, the sheik, who could not be reached for comment for this article, addressed Muslims gathered for Friday prayers. Afterward, angry worshippers streamed from the storefront mosque's graffiti-scattered front door. One man, who refused to give his name, said the sheik was "upset because every time something is happening, the Muslims are accused."

Just who is Sheik Rahman, who has been portrayed as an inspiration to violent men and has been likened by some to an Egyptian version of Iran's late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini?

Blind and bearded, the 54-year-old sheik above all is a vehement critic of Hosni Mubarak, Egypt's president and Sadat's successor. Just last week, Rahman called a news conference at his Jersey City apartment to appeal for Mubarak's overthrow. He denied advocating attacks on Americans or U.S. property.

Specialists on Middle East politics say that in his fiery sermons, Rahman speaks from a narrow position on the broad band of contemporary Islamic political thought.

Unlike some who try to reconcile Islamic principles with modern democratic theory or conservatives who speak out against any change, the sheik is an ardent revolutionary who urges his followers to be activists,



Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman laughs at a news conference in his Jersey City, N.J., apartment last week. The sheik has come under a great deal of scrutiny since the World Trade Center bombings.

transforming society, said John O. Voll, a University of New Hampshire history professor who serves as president of the Middle East Studies Association of North America. In Egypt, some who follow the sheik's teachings opt for social work among the poor.

"The main message, fantastic as it may sound, is that Islam is the solution not only for the Middle East, but (also) for the problems of the world," said As'ad AbuKhalil, an adjunct professor of Middle East politics at Georgetown University who has listened to tapes of the sheik's sermons.

The sheik has found an audience among frustrated young men who regard the secular governments in the Middle East as hopelessly corrupt and resent U.S. support for them, AbuKhalil said. The sheik's most ardent followers, Voll said, are often intelligent and idealistic, university educated, but poor "because they haven't been able to make it."

Of key importance, they "all think the world can be better than it is," he said. "And that is the standard description of the modern, violent fundamentalist in the Muslim world." Voll and AbuKhalil said the sheik

Despite ties to plotters, sheik is free

NEW YORK (AP) — Incessant reports say Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman inspired and influenced the plot to blow up parts of the city and the bombing of the World Trade Center. Politicians and citizens clamor for his arrest. But the federal government suggests it has its reasons for the sheik's continued liberty.

On Saturday, the blind Muslim cleric breezily told one reporter he was off to Atlantic City, N.J., while federal authorities continue to investigate his connection to eight men accused of plotting a massive bomb attack in New York.

The sheik is appealing a deportation order for entering the United States in 1990 under false pretenses.

"It's bizarre," said Steve Weinstein, a 24-year-old Harvard Law School student sightseeing in Manhattan. "Everything indicates that this guy is involved. We have to look at him in his Santa Claus hat taunting us."

is neither an organizer nor a strategist for those who would commit violent acts. "His appeal is more inspirational, ideological and political, not conspiratorial or instructional," AbuKhalil said.

Voll likens the sheik's rhetoric to that used by the leftist U.S. group, Students for a Democratic Society, in the late 1960s.

Still, some find the insults run counter to one of Islam's teachings. "The Koran categorically mandates Muslims" to consult with each other to work out differences, "so the concept of consultation is being directly violated" by the sheik, said Salam al-Maryati, head of the Muslim Public Affairs Council in Los Angeles. And Maher Hathout, a cardiologist who is chairman of the Islamic Center of Southern California, said in a statement: "Of course, violence as a means of achieving any goal is not accepted by the mainstream of Muslims."

Missiles

Continued from C1

One man, Maher Hisham al-Salman, told correspondents visiting the neighborhood — the fashionable Al-Mansour district of Baghdad — that he and his family were sleeping when the Tomahawk missiles hit.

"Suddenly, our building was shaken when one missile hit a building next to our building. Three were killed and four were injured in that building," he said.

The Iraqi News Agency said Laila Attar, an artist and the director of the Saddam Hussein Center for Arts, and her husband died when their house in Al-Mansour was hit by a missile. Their housemaid also was killed and their son and daughter seriously injured.

The blast sheared away the concrete wall of a home Iraqis said was Attar's. Iron support rods twisted out of shape poked through crumbled concrete.

Ms. Attar was a close friend of Saddam. Her house, which is near the intelligence complex, was also hit during the 1991 Persian Gulf War. She suffered a leg injury in that attack.

Salem Hameed al-Ali, a lawyer, said eight people who rent a house from him in Al-Mansour were wounded in the attack.

"The missile that hit was so strong

that one car was lifted to the roof of one of the houses in the area," he told reporters.

INA said the Venezuelan Embassy also was hit. But Venezuelan Foreign Minister Fernando Ochoa Antioch told The Associated Press in Caracas that the embassy has been closed since the 1991 Gulf War. He said he did not know if the building that used to house the embassy was hit by a missile.

Saddam's ruling Revolutionary Command Council called the attack a "cowardly aggression against Iraq," said the Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Niessa.

It said the alleged assassination plot against Bush was "fabricated" by Kuwait in coordination with Washington in an effort to justify military action against Iraq.

The Iraqis made no mention of damage or casualties at the intelligence building. Instead, the media focused on the human tragedy in an attempt to whip up anti-American sentiment.

Saddam is facing increasing public discontent as a result of international sanctions in force since his August 1990 invasion of Kuwait. He likely will use the attack to divert his people's attention from these hardships and revive some support for his battered leadership.

Sudan

Continued from C1

Meanwhile, Iran was providing millions of dollars to build Islamic centers, and has sent several hundred elite military troops to train an ideologically motivated, Muslim paramilitary force called the Popular Defense Force.

The Iranian Revolutionary Guards also began using Sudan as a base to train Muslim cadres from Tunisia, Egypt and Algeria so they can overthrow their secular governments and install Islamic rule, say U.S. and Israeli officials.

Sudan has offered offices and training facilities for several Iranian-backed terrorist groups, among them the Lebanon-based Hezbollah, or Party of God, and also the Palestinian groups Hamas and Islamic Jihad, according to the State Department.

This helped Iran at a time when it was being forced to find a new home for some of its protegee terrorist groups because Syria, under

strong pressure from the United States, was shutting down some terrorist training facilities in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Also enjoying Sudanese hospitality are members of the Libyan-financed Abu Nidal organization, a Palestinian terrorist organization which has been largely inactive in recent years, the State Department says.

In return for hosting these groups, Sudan has asked for — and received — weapons and training for its campaign to crush the non-Muslim rebels in southern Sudan with whom the government has been locked in a deadly war since the 1970s.

Iran already has sent Sudan six combat aircraft, according to Israeli and U.S. officials.

Iran also agreed to pay China \$300 million for weapons for Sudan according to a Mohammed Mohand, a top Iranian opposition leader who has just published a book on Iran's export of its Islamic revolution.

Officials search alleged training area

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The men suspected of plotting a bloodcurdling campaign of terror and murder in New York were divided into groups of bombers and shooters who conducted dry runs in a wooded area near Harrisburg, Pa., the Daily News has learned.

FBI agents searched the area Saturday as a portrait of a terrorist plot appearing to involve, for the first time, foreign-born Muslim fundamentalists and American-born Black Muslims began to emerge.

The search was part of a widening effort to link the would-be bombers and shooters arrested last week to radical Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and the men charged earlier with bombing the World Trade Center.

Authorities believe the shooters may have panicked under the pressure of mounting surveillance and ditched the firearms they intended to use in attacks on U.S. and foreign officials in a pond near a survival-training camp.

"We believe they dumped their weapons there because they thought they were getting too hot," a top law enforcement official said.

Assisted by scuba divers and local police, the agents were also searching for evidence that tests of the explosives used in the trade center bomb were conducted at the site a few miles north of Harrisburg.

Several of the eight suspects in the foiled plot, and some defendants in the trade center case, participated in paramilitary exercises near Harrisburg, according to a former aide to radical Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman who now is cooperating with the FBI.

They were joined by several men affiliated with Clement Rodney Hampton-El, an American-born Muslim now in custody who has ties to Al Fugra, a radical Black Muslim organization suspected of terrorist murders over the last decade.

"It looks like the group was supposed to be the shooters," another top law enforcement source said. "And there are overt things they said that indicate they were serious."

Members of the plot discussed shooting United Nations Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Democratic state Assemblyman Dov Hikind.

Sources said the conspiracy might involve at least one other suspect, an unidentified Egyptian whose role in the plot is uncertain.

"There were discussions about



At least three of the eight bombing suspects were able to stay in the United States because they married American women: top row, second from right, Tariq Elhassan, and bottom row, far left, Abdou Zaid and, far right, Fadil Abdelghani. Siddiq Ibrahim Siddiq, top row, far left, was able to obtain legal status without marrying an American.

Marriage keeps aliens in U.S.

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — At least three of the Sudanese suspects arrested in the plot to bomb the city used a time-honored way to obtain legal United States residency status — marrying an American, a federal immigration official said Saturday.

The suspects first entered the United States by acquiring temporary visas, said Verner Jervis, spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

But the suspects were able to obtain permanent residency status, which carries with it the right to work, after marrying Americans.

The terror gang's alleged ringleader, Siddiq Ibrahim Siddiq, became a legal resident without marrying an American. Siddiq, 32, married a woman from Trinidad,

said his lawyer, William Kunstler. The couple obtained green cards in 1988 and, after that, Siddiq worked as a cab driver, street peddler and security guard.

Jervis said marrying an American is a common way of becoming a legal U.S. resident. "Tens of thousands do it every year," he said.

Twenty million people enter the United States a year on temporary visas, he said.

INS officials have identified five of the eight suspects as Sudanese, although it isn't necessarily certain that they are from Sudan, according to a member of the Congressional Task Force on Terrorism and an INS official.

Sources said Muslims from all over the Middle East are encouraged to obtain Sudanese nationality. Many Egyptians, Pakistanis, Al-

gerians and Palestinians who are being chased from their countries go to Sudan, the sources said.

Some members of the alleged terror gang have been here for as long as 10 years — such as Abdou Zaid, 33, who emigrated from Sudan in 1983, according to his brother, Gamal Zaid, Zaid, who lives in Jersey City, N.J., and who drove a taxi, also married an American.

Zaid's alleged fellow gang member, Tariq Elhassan, also got a green card by marrying an American after entering the United States in 1986. Elhassan, who is separated from his wife and three children, came from Sudan.

Another suspect who had legal resident status was Fadil Abdelghani, 31, who also married an American.

"It appears that for the first time Al Fugra is hooking up with a foreign group," the source said. "The connection is between Hampton-El and Siddiq, and both are tied to the sheik."

Emad Ali Salem, a former aide to Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, secretly taped several of the Sudanese Muslims discussing and acting on plans to acquire explosives.

Mubarak at the time he was in Washington," the source added. Mubarak, whose security forces recently cracked down on Muslim fundamentalist strongholds in Egypt, was in Washington in April.

Egypt has accused neighboring Sudan of harboring and training Muslim terrorists with money from Iran — a charge Sudanese officials have de-

Struggle for German identity

Violence leads to debate of citizenship for foreigners

BERLIN (AP) — His colleagues on the Berlin City Council are perfectly polite, says Ismail Kusan, but they sometimes grimace at his heavily accented German.

Kusan, a Turk, can understand that. He is the only foreign-born member of any legislative body in Germany.

He became a German citizen in April 1992 and ran for the council four months later. Kusan lost, but replaced a retiring colleague from the Greens party soon afterward.

The 44-year-old councilman says he speaks for the country's 6.5 million foreigners, about half of whom were either born in Germany or, like Kusan, have lived here half their lives.

As Germany struggles to stop neo-Nazi violence, politicians agree something must be done to help the vulnerable foreign population.

But there is a problem: Germany will not embrace the foreigners until they agree to become more German, and most of the foreigners want to be accepted as they are.

"In America, you understand that people can have different nationalities and still belong," Kusan said. "The Germans say everything must be clear. Either you are German, or you aren't."

Kusan believes foreigners should be permitted to vote, hold office or work in the civil service without renouncing their original nationalities, and has



Ismail Kusan, a Berlin lawmaker born in Turkey, became a German citizen last year.

collected 500,000 German signatures in favor of dual citizenship.

Debate in Parliament this fall on citizenship laws is likely to review post-war Germany's ambivalent relationship with foreigners.

In the 1960s, thousands of Turkish, Italian and Yugoslav "guest workers" were drawn to German factories and

mines by handsome wages. When the program ended in 1972, the "guests" not only stayed, but brought their families.

The 4.5 million longtime foreign residents have helped Germany's economy. They contributed \$7.7 billion in taxes last year, 3/4 times the \$2.2 billion in benefits paid to them, according to Stern magazine.

In recent years, 2 million more foreigners have entered Germany seeking political asylum. They include Liberians, Romanians, Kurds and 300,000 refugees from the former Yugoslavia.

Most asylum seekers are not allowed to work, and Germans have been increasingly unhappy about the cost of supporting them.

Hostility toward foreigners has found its most brutal expression in the fringe movement of neo-Nazi youth. Since the beginning of 1992, these "skinheads" have killed 26 people and badly injured hundreds more, including asylum seekers, longtime residents and native-born Germans.

On May 29, a week after Parliament passed a law restricting asylum, neo-Nazis firebombed a house in Solingen, killing five Turkish girls and women.

Alarmed by the resulting domestic and international outcry, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government proposed laws last week to crack down on teen-

age thugs. Many Germans believe, however, that the violence is too deeply rooted to be handled by police alone.

Leftists say it springs from a chauvinism that survived the defeat of Nazism and is reflected in a law, on the books since 1913, that determines citizenship on the basis of German ancestry.

Kohl has accepted the idea of citizenship for the estimated 1.5 million German-born children of minorities, but insists they renounce their previous citizenship and "integrate" into German society.

"With whom do I integrate?" asked Tamer Aday, 40, a Turkish-born civil rights activist who has lived in Germany for 14 years. "I care about Germany. I want to make it more democratic."

Doesn't that make me German?" Aday, who helped organize an unskilled one-hour strike by Turkish shopkeepers June 11, says he wants all 1.8 million Turks to take their money out of the banks for a day to demonstrate economic power.

Some Turks insist on dual citizenship because they fear losing inheritance rights in Turkey.

Others "are afraid that fascism will rise again," Kusan said. "The Jews and Gypsies didn't have another homeland, and look what happened to them."



A gigantic statue glorifying the socialist worker, saved from destruction, rests at its new location in Budapest, Hungary's, new theme park.

Totalitarian theme park lauds Communist heroes

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Communism: The Theme Park has arrived.

The quirky tribute to fallen totalitarian states includes larger-than-life statues of Marx, Lenin and Ho Chi Minh and an entrance path that runs straight into a 50-foot-high brick wall.

"Long Live the Militant Unity of Socialist States," blares a red-letter banner over the entrance to Eastern Europe's first post-Communist theme park, dedicated to the preservation of memories many would rather forget.

When Communism collapsed in late 1989, crowds across Eastern Europe vented their hatred of the system on scores of statues of state-sanctioned heroes.

Budapest decided to preserve some of the artworks, and on Sunday officials opened the half-acre "Statue Park," where 42 examples of Socialist Realism stand proudly in a leafy, middle-class suburb.

The park is scheduled to be finished in August, but Mayor Gabor Demszky opened it for the day as part of the festivities marking the second anniversary of the departure of Soviet troops from Hungary.

The entrance is flanked by Soviet founder Vladimir I. Lenin and a composite statue of philosophers Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels. A path between the statues runs for 150 yards before it slams into a wall.

"This path leads nowhere, just as we were led nowhere," said Janos Intre, 38, a chemist. "I brought my kids to see these monstrosities, but they just laughed."

An eclectic range of Communist notables is represented. conspicuously absent is the granddaddy of them all, Joseph Stalin. His statue, were destroyed in Hungary's abortive 1956 anti-Communist uprising, and were never replaced.

"I did not intend for the park to offend anyone," said Akos Eloszi, 31, the architect in charge of the \$670,000 project.

Briefly

Nepalese, pro-Communist forces battle

KATMANDU, Nepal — Security forces blocked pro-Communist protesters trying to take the bodies of slain demonstrators from a hospital morgue for a funeral march Sunday.

Authorities were stationed around the Bir Hospital in the third day of unrest in Katmandu by activists demanding a new probe into the deaths of two Communist leaders.

Seven people have been killed in the protests, and supporters Sunday sought to carry their bodies through the city before cremation.

Home Minister Sher Bahadur Deupa told Parliament that of the seven, police killed four as they tried to set fire to public property and shot dead the other three for defying curfew orders. About 300 people have been injured, he said.

Typhoon lashes Hong Kong, killing 4

HONG KONG — A freighter with 28 crew members went down in typhoon-whipped seas Sunday, killing four seamen, including the vessel's British captain.

The 12,522-ton Lian Gang radioed around noon that it was listing heavily to starboard about 65 miles southeast of Hong Kong after its cargo shifted in huge waves and 100-mph winds from Typhoon Koryu.

Hong Kong government and British military helicopters plucked 26 people from the sea, two of them dead, the government said. The two missing were presumed drowned.

Another freighter, the 3,000-ton Russian-registered Lara Mikheenko, reported Sunday that it had developed engine trouble after passing through the eye of Koryu about 120 miles southwest of Hong Kong.

Rough weather prevented helicopters from trying to help the vessel.

In Hong Kong, winds of up to 107 mph tore down trees, tipped off roof panels and injured at least 122 people, the government said.

ATMs break down across France

PARIS — A breakdown in a computer network Sunday switched off at least 40 percent of the automatic tellers across France, leaving consumers searching for cash or a merchant willing to believe their credit was good.

The problem, which affected the far-reaching Carte Bleue system, also disabled a popular bank-linked network that allows consumers to pay for meals or items with bank or credit cards.

Compiled from wire reports

Socialists sustain hit in Japanese elections

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Prime Minister Kiichi Mitsuhashi's Liberal Democratic Party retained its plurality Sunday and the leftist Socialists suffered a debacle in an election for the Tokyo metropolitan assembly.

While the ruling party's showing was commendable in view of its current troubles, a similar outcome in July 18 national election would end its one-party control of government.

The big winner was the Japan New Party, founded a year ago by Morihiro Hosokawa, a former Liberal Democratic governor. It won 20 seats — 16 percent of the total — in its first entry into the Tokyo election involving 9.3 million eligible voters, or a quarter of Japan's total.

Japan's 35-year-old political domination by the Liberal Democrats as the perennial ruling party and the Socialists as the eternal leader of the opposition at the national level "is collapsing, like the Berlin Wall," Hosokawa said.

"Expectation of a change in government (at the national level) influenced the result," said Hosokawa, who has condemned all established parties.

In fact, a protest vote against the Liberal Democrats that four years ago went to the Socialists this time wound up with Hosokawa's New Party. Growing apathy with politics also showed in a voter turnout of

51.43 percent — the lowest ever. The Socialists' loss of 60 percent of their gains of four years ago exposed an Achilles heel in the opposition's efforts to end the Liberal Democrats' control of the government in the July election for the lower house of Parliament, which elects the prime minister.

The Liberal Democrats now are a seats short of a parliamentary majority. But if the Socialists drop as much in the July national elections as they did in the Tokyo assembly voting Sunday, more than 80 parliamentary seats now held by Socialists would go to other parties.

Both the chairman and the secretary-general were defeated and the party lost its standing as the second-largest group in the Tokyo assembly, falling to fourth with 14 seats. The Buddhist-backed Komei (Clean Government) Party limed second with 25. With all but two of its candidates winning, Hosokawa's group took over third place.

Tokyo's conservative governor rules with a Liberal Democrat-led coalition in the 128-member assembly.

The election, in which campaigning focused on change in national politics, was regarded as a harbinger of the lower-house ballot in July. In 1989, three weeks after a humiliating defeat in the Tokyo assembly election, the Liberal Democrats lost control of the upper house of Parliament for the first time ever.

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Serbs, Croats battle Muslims for key road

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs and Croats joined forces Sunday to battle Muslim government troops as the two former foes studied proposals on how to carve up Bosnia and take the lion's share of the country.

A U.N. spokesman in the Croatian capital, Zagreb, said the fighting involved artillery, mortars, machine-guns and small arms.

The combat centered around Maglaj, Zepce and Zavidovici — three towns about 50 miles north of Sarajevo that control roads to Zenica and Tuzla, Muslim strongholds in central and northeast Bosnia. Government-run Sarajevo radio said government

troops defending Maglaj were fighting off a "joint onslaught" by Bosnian Serb and Croat forces and that casualties were high. No details were available and the reports could not be independently confirmed. Government troops also reportedly captured Zavidovici, British U.N. troops said. There was no immediate confirmation.

Bosnian Croat troops reportedly gained control of Zepce, said Maj. Jose Gallegos, the spokesman for the U.N. peacekeeping force in Bosnia. British U.N. troops received reports that there was hand-to-hand fighting in the battle for the town.

Gallegos told reporters in Sarajevo U.N. monitors

tried to enter Maglaj, but were stopped by the Croats four miles south of the town.

Bosnian Serbs and Croats fought each other at the start of the civil war in Bosnia 15 months ago. But a tenuous Muslim-Croat alliance collapsed several weeks ago and the Croats have become increasingly allied with the Serbs.

The Serbs and Croats recently agreed on a plan to partition the former Yugoslav republic into three ethnic states. The Muslim-led Bosnian government opposes the plan, which would leave the Muslims with the least land although they are the largest of the three warring factions.

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Apply in person 2pm to 5 pm. Magco Valley Hot-Air & Manufacturing, 189 Fringeway St. Twin Falls
Qualified building & grounds maint. contractor of sub-contract needed P-T. Call 733-0740.

212 TRADE

Divora West/Mid-West 1 yr OTR stable past history. Good pay & benefits. Dick Simon Trucking 1-800-727-5865 CDLA
Truck drivers wanted, 2 years verifiable experience, clean DMV, 48 state carrier. Prior fathead experience but will train. Must have CDL. Solid local company. Good pay & benefits. Call Dan 324-5053. EOE
Truck parts person needed with some heavy duty truck experience & willing to learn. Call 734-3051, ask for John or Ross.
Wanted drywall hangers & finishers. Start immediately. Contact Frank 975-4356.

212 TRADE

Experienced doubles driver. Local haul, home every day. Call 732-7299
WORKERS! We need YOU!
• Warehouse
• Woodworking
• Factory
• Concrete Finisher
• CDL Drivers
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
We can help you with your temporary, part time, full time, and seasonal employment needs
In Twin Falls 734-6452
In Burley 678-9295
M/F/H/V-EOE-never a fee

212 TRADE

Divora needed for 48-state team operation, some experience preferred, must have current CDL & DMV printout. Call 934-5300
213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Jerome County Sheriff Dept is currently seeking applications for 7 jailer positions & 1 jail clerk position. Applicants must be willing to relocate to Jerome County jail experience preferred but not required, starting salary for all position \$1130 monthly. Closing date July 9, 1993, testing date July 16. Send application/resumes to PO Box 67, Jerome, Idaho 83338
Nape Auto Parts is now accepting applications for a part time position in delivery & cashing. Come join a progressive, goal oriented organization. Please apply in person. 1550 Kimberly Road.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

1 person household needs live-in housekeeper + helper. 324-1907
Immediate opening: Yard person for retail lumber yard, Ketchum & Sun Valley areas. \$8 per hour. CDL license required. Call 726-5616
Janitor & floor maintenance person wanted. Apply at Magic Maintenance, 138 Blue Lakes, TF.

WILLS TOYOTA
While the others are making promises, we're making deals.
Toyota Models Recognized for Initial Quality.
The results are in! In the J.D. Power and Associates 1993 New Car and Light Truck Initial Quality Studies, Toyota models received the following:
1993 Initial Quality Awards

Cars: Best in Price Class in Initial Quality	Cars: Best Compact and Full Size in Initial Quality
\$12,000 and under.....Toyota Tercel	Compact Pickup.....Toyota Pickup
\$12,001 to 17,000.....Toyota Paseo	Compact Sport-Utility.....Toyota 4Runner
\$17,001 to 22,000.....Toyota Camry	Compact Van.....Toyota Previa

Source: J.D. Power and Associates 1993 Initial Quality Study based on a total of 31,691 consumer responses indicated owner reported problems during the first 90 days of ownership. Price class claim based on average mid-range transaction price.

Source: J.D. Power and Associates 1993 Light Truck Initial Quality Study based on a total of 311,719 consumer responses indicated owner reported problems during the first 90 days of ownership.

1993 TERCEL 2 DR.
\$7880/0 DOWN
\$154 per mo.*

*O.A.C. Models 1301. Sale price + tax + title + \$52.10 dealer doc. fee all included in \$0 down monthly payment. 72 mo., 9.9% A.P.R.

1993 COROLLA 4 DR.
\$10,990

Power steering, 4 speaker stereo, 16 valve twin cam engine, 4 wheel independent suspension
#PZ056520

1993 TRUCK
\$7880/0 DOWN
\$154 per mo.*

*O.A.C. Models 8100/w/col kit. Sale price + tax + title + \$52.10 dealer doc. fee all included in \$0 down monthly payment. 72 mo., 9.9% A.P.R.

1993 CAMRY LE
\$16,980

Luxury edition package with automatic trans w/overdrive, A/C, power window & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette

1993 PREVIA LE VAN
\$4000

Discount on all Previa Vans in stock!

1993 TERCEL 4 DR. DELUXE
Power Steering, Cassette
\$9980/0 DOWN
\$194 per mo.*

*O.A.C. Sale price + tax + title + \$52.10 dealer doc. fee all included in \$0 down monthly payment. 72 mo., 9.9% A.P.R. #P0343076

1993 XTRACAB
4x4 TRUCK
\$14,980 / \$15,980

4 cyl. models V-6 models
Cruise, Tilt, Stereo, Value Pack & More!

1993 PASEO
\$11,990

Rear spoiler, 4 speaker AM/FM cassette
#P0120492

1993 CELICA ST COUPE
\$12,990

Super Combination of Performance & Economy
#P0107635

1993 4x4 TRUCK
Well Equipped, Value Pack Models
\$12,890

\$0 DOWN \$249 per mo.*
*O.A.C. Sale price + tax + title + \$52.10 dealer doc. fee all included in \$0 down monthly payment. 72 mo., 9.9% A.P.R. Model 8503/w/col kit

1993 T100 TRUCK
8 ft. Bed!

INVOICE!
Buy any 2 or 4WD T100 for factory invoice**

1993 SR5 4RUNNER
\$3000

Discount on all 4Runners in stock!
Prices start at only \$19,990 Includes A/C, Pwr. Windows/Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette.

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200-700 3rd Ave. N.
300 Shoshone St. N.
200 4th St. N.
Route 776: **BLOCK STREET**
400 Altair Dr.
700-800 Harrison St.
500-600 Jackson St.
300-400 Meadows Ln.
700 Newport St.
800 Tyler Cir.
800 Tyler St.
Route 790: **BLOCK STREET**
600 Borah Ave.
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If you live by any of these streets and want to be a carrier for The Times-News call 733-0931, ext. 203

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\$10,000,000.00 INVENTORY REDUCTION



1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR
Over 20 to Choose From

NOW ONLY \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$109* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.66% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
Stock #3386

NOW ONLY \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$149* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.51% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 PLYMOUTH LASER
Stock #31L53

NOW ONLY \$11488 or \$0 DOWN \$209* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.51% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 SUZUKI SIDEKICK
Over 10 to Choose From

NOW ONLY \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$219* MO.


*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.66% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 JEEP WRANGLER
Stock #3TR217

NOW ONLY \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$219* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.66% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Stock #3TV507

NOW ONLY \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$269* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.51% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 EAGLE VISION
Stock #3EV48

WAS \$21125⁰⁰ SAVE -\$3137⁰⁰ NOW ONLY \$17988⁰⁰



1994 DODGE CONVERSION VAN
Stock #3EV17

WAS \$29441⁰⁰ SAVE -\$9853⁰⁰ NOW ONLY \$19588⁰⁰

\$3000⁰⁰ DISCOUNT ON ALL DIESEL TRUCKS IN STOCK!



All Cummins Turbo Diesel Engines
All 2-Wheel Drives & 4-Wheel Drives

All Regular Cabs and Extended Cabs!
All 3/4 Tons and 1 Tons!

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!

YOUR CHOICE

1985 DODGE RAM 50 PICK-UP Stock #7504
1985 DODGE 1/2 TON PICK-UP Stock #7478
1985 DODGE 1/2 TON PICK-UP Stock #7378
1985 MERCURY TOPAZ Stock #517A
1985 CHEVY 5-T0 BLAZER Stock #7511
1989 DODGE OMNI Stock #3650

NOW ONLY \$2488 OR \$0 DOWN \$89* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 13.14% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

YOUR CHOICE

1991 DODGE DAKOTA PICK-UP Stock #7432
1988 FORD F-250 4X4 Stock #7330
1992 DODGE DAKOTA Stock #7169
1989 JEEP CHEROKEE Stock #7411

NOW ONLY \$7988 OR \$0 DOWN \$179* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.08% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

YOUR CHOICE

1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE Stock #3448
1986 FORD PASSENGER VAN Stock #7273
1977 DODGE 1 TON WRECKER Stock #7184
1984 BMW 318i 2 DOOR Stock #3550
1985 CADILLAC Stock #373B
1986 NISSAN 4X4 PICK-UP Stock #7443

NOW ONLY \$3988 OR \$0 DOWN \$109* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.20% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

YOUR CHOICE

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Stock #7281
1990 MAZDA 626 4DR. LOADED Stock #372B
1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER Stock #7421

NOW ONLY \$8488 OR \$0 DOWN \$189* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 12.01% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-502

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Part-time jobs. Earn \$5.17-\$7.80/hour DOE + benefits. Contact your local Idaho Army National Guard representative, 734-9771 Twin Falls, 678-2410 Boise, 924-8836 Coeur d'Alene.
Person experienced in ultra filtration or reverse osmosis processing. Experience in heavy processing desired. Apply at Swiss Village Cheese, exit 38 on I-84 or send resume to P.O. Box 280, Nampa ID 83653.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
RETAIL SALES
FABRICLAND
Immediate openings for part-time sales personnel. Sewing experience preferred. Must be able to work days, nights and weekends. Turn your hobby into money. JOIN OUR TEAM! Apply in person at 840 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
Waiporona, cooks, & live-in nanny needed. 865-7122
WANTED: Experienced horse trainer, send resumes to 3517 N 3200 E, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
FREE TRAINING
Get an education, earn money, learn job skills. 16-24 yrs. Free & board paid via Job Corps 733-2341.
217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for professional resume help by Roy Starnen. Magic Word: 734-8217.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE
502 HOMES FOR SALE
1455 sq ft home ready for you and your family. 3 bdrm, 2 bath with out-sloped kitchen. Fenced with lawn and sprinkler system. \$104,900. Call David at K-Tek Realty 734-9151.
1481 sq ft 3 bdrm, 2 bath home under construction with 1200 sq ft unfinished basement. Open floor plan. Buy now and choose your colors. \$119,900. Call David at K-Tek Realty 734-9151.
Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.
1778 sq ft home under construction. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, oak entry & kitchen, 1200 sq ft unfinished basement, two garage, fenced yard. Geo-thermal heat - builder to guarantee heating bill! \$180,000. Call David at K-Tek Realty 734-9151.
1 mile E of Hagerman, house, garage, on 6.2 acres. 837-4975.
Professionally decorated 4 bdrm, 2 bath Hillcrest Dr home. Backyard with pool offers exceptional outdoor atmosphere. \$105,000. 734-8874 or 734-4121.
2 bdrm, tile upper, nice neighborhood, TF. Material to repair. \$23,900 cash. 837-6515 or 837-4502.
3 m/W.C. 2 car garage with auto opener, fenced back yard, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, excellent condition, new paint, new established neighborhood. \$75,000. Call 734-7173.
See agencies, business and service directory for the help you need to get your home sale.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
By owner: 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3,000 sq ft, outside location, on 1/2 acre. \$112,000. Call 734-6824.
BY OWNER: Close to CSI & Perrin Schools. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace & heat pump, new carpet, 2 car garage, well kept yard. \$89,000. Call 733-8805.
COUNTRY LIVING
2,580 sq ft with fantastic view of S. Hills, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, palli atk. GC, sprinkler system, lovely pool area. Six on 1 acre near TF. Only \$19,900. Call Carl Williamson, 736-0706.

TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE
Harmon Park Area
If you live near this area and would be interested in delivering The Times-News call Doug at: 733-0931, ext. 203

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
EARN CASH DAILY
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Cook Food Co expanding. Presently have Distributors in 24 states. Many established corporate accounts. Exclusive product and territorial rights. Investment refundable.
1-800-937-4469
Make 2-3 times your cost on 2500 fast selling items. For info, write: Lion Society Marketing P.O. Box 1503, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Owner Training: Established refrigeration and appliance sales & service business. Includes all equipment and tools of the trade, truck and excellent source of inventory. Serious inquiries only! Reply to P.O. Box 1107, TF, 83303-1107.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$5 NEEDED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809

5 ACRES
Oh heaven. Beautifully designed home w/4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, first class from front door to back! Over 3,300 sq ft finished, 1,400 sq ft unfinished bsmt. Great view only \$289,900. Call Ed: 735-9706 or
SABALA REALTY
733-4321
Country Living, with small acreage, 1982 custom built 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large bent with wood burning stove, fenced yard, exc cond. 5 miles SE from Shoshone. \$70,000. Avail immediately. For appt 886-2087
Dolux-duplex 4 bdrm, 3 bath on each side. \$191,000. Call 734-7708
For Sale By Builder
Now 1220 sq ft home to be built, your land or ours... under \$49,900. Call Keith today at 734-6700.
For sale by owner: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, passive solar home on 2 1/2 acres, outside 3 car garage, NW location. Ten minutes from TF. \$111,900. -Phone: 326-4116. No agents please!

GRAND OPENING
AT PAYLESS CORNER
Roy Raymond's
REGISTER TO WIN A GAS GRILL!
CARS & TRUCKS ON SALE NOW!

1984 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR. #32942, WAS \$1995	\$995	1991 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR. #39777, WAS \$8995	\$7886
1986 FORD LTD 4 DR. #39771, WAS \$4995	\$2971	1991 PONTIAC BONN. 4 DR. #37992, WAS \$11,500	\$9783
1981 NISSAN 280 ZX 2 DR. #32955, WAS \$5995	\$3888	1991 MERC. SABLE WGN. #49887, WAS \$13,995	\$11,882
1988 JEEP COMANCHE 4X4 #42768, WAS \$5995	\$4995	1990 FORD AEROSTAR #49887, WAS \$14,995	\$12,995
1987 NISSAN STANZA 4 DR. #32933, WAS \$4995	\$5398	1992 GMC CR1500 4X4 #42768, WAS \$16,995	\$15,691
1988 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 #42781, WAS \$7995	\$5993	1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 #42781, WAS \$17,995	\$15,945
1990 MITSUBISHI GALANT 4 DR. #39733, WAS \$8995	\$7795	1988 FORD AEROSTAR #49938, WAS \$17,995	\$15,795

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1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6609
between the hours of 10am and 5pm, Monday-Friday
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

304 INVESTMENTS
1st Deed of Trust note, 15%, 15 yrs, \$18,800. 733-9658
Family owned business looking for investor. If interested call 733-9366
401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Heavy Equipment Training Hands on training; 5 types equip.; Surveying/grading; work locally; job placement; assistance; financing avail. 1-800-888-7075. Diesel Truck Driving School.
4 bedroom home on 1.6 acre. Spaced back yard, small pasture, horse corral, wood burning stove, 5 bdrm, 10 miles from Twin near Anderson's Camp Ground. \$65,000. 825-5092
6 month old, 1700 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, central air, 25x25 garage, custom oak cabinets. 734-4984.
By owner: 5 bdrm, 2 bath home. Auto sprinklers, covered patio, fruit trees, fence yard with 2 car garage & opener, located on cul-de-sac in nice neighborhood. \$87,000. 733-2719.
BY OWNER: 5 bdrm, new kitchen, new carpet, steel siding, large shop/garage, \$69,800. 734-2605.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
4 bedroom home on 1.6 acre. Spaced back yard, small pasture, horse corral, wood burning stove, 5 bdrm, 10 miles from Twin near Anderson's Camp Ground. \$65,000. 825-5092
6 month old, 1700 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, central air, 25x25 garage, custom oak cabinets. 734-4984.
By owner: 5 bdrm, 2 bath home. Auto sprinklers, covered patio, fruit trees, fence yard with 2 car garage & opener, located on cul-de-sac in nice neighborhood. \$87,000. 733-2719.
BY OWNER: 5 bdrm, new kitchen, new carpet, steel siding, large shop/garage, \$69,800. 734-2605.

501 OPEN HOUSES
OPEN HOUSE MON-THUR, JUNE 28 - JULY 1
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. 189,500.
LOCATION: 1 1/2 miles west on the Ball Barron Highway, Jerome
LANDMARK REALTY
733-5111/1115 N. BLUE LAKES BLVD. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
HOSTESS: Kay Calhoun Jerke



502 HOMES FOR SALE
-OWNERS MOVING- 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, in, redwood deck, air conditioning & sprinkler system. Asking \$126,000. Make offer. Call 734-1909. Leave message, all calls returned

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END OF MONTH CLEARANCE!

 1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER #09117, A/T, 4 Dr., 1.6L Gasoline EOM CLEARANCE \$899	 1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE #33280-2, 7 Dr., V-6, Automatic EOM CLEARANCE \$4895	 1988 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 #196618, A/T, V-6, Silverado EOM CLEARANCE \$9989	 1989 GMC JIMMY 4X4 #33462-1, 350, SLE, A/T, Pwr. Locks EOM CLEARANCE \$10,695
 1987 CHEVY CHEROKEE 4X4 #196618, 4 Dr., V-6, 30,000 Miles EOM CLEARANCE \$13,689	 1987 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #35133-2, Sierra Class, A/T, A/C EOM CLEARANCE \$7989	 1988 DODGE D-50 #02824-2, 5 Speed, Good Condition EOM CLEARANCE \$2688	 1990 GMC 1 TON 4X4 #33381-1, SLE, A/T, A/C, 454 EOM CLEARANCE \$15,668
 1978 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 #12329, Exc. Cond., Runs Good EOM CLEARANCE \$3688	 1988 FORD F-150 4X4 #33423-1, 5 Speed, V-8 EOM CLEARANCE \$7988	 1986 BMW 520 E #2103-1, Sunroof, Leather EOM CLEARANCE \$7988	 1988 BUICK LeSABRE #07040-1, All The Luxury! EOM CLEARANCE \$6888
 1990 MERCURY SABLE #33052-1, Power Windows & Locks EOM CLEARANCE \$9388	 1993 SUZUKI SWIFT #06494-1, Great Econ., Like New EOM CLEARANCE \$5988	 1992 V.W. PASSAT #24086-1, Beautiful Car EOM CLEARANCE \$14,988	 1988 DODGE SHADOW #32040-1, 5 Spd., Sunroof EOM CLEARANCE \$3388

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1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
WESTLAND MOTORS
733-1823

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'93 CLEARANCE CONTINUES...
1993 CONVERSION VAN
By Mark III
• 5.0L V-8 EFI • Automatic Overdrive • A/C
• AM/FM Cassette Stereo • Air Bag Safety
• Cruise • Tilt • Power Mirrors • Trailer
Towing Package • Bright Aluminum Wheels
• Over 47 More Luxury Features
ONLY 4 LEFT!
WAS \$26,741
CLEARANCE PRICE
\$19,787

1993 FORD F-150 XL
• 4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. • 5 Spd. Maxw. OD • XL Trim
• AM/FM Stereo • 4 Wheel Safety
• Cruise • Vent Windows • Body on Frame
Construction • Twin I-Beam Suspension
ONLY 8 LEFT!
WAS \$12,679
CLEARANCE PRICE
\$10,982

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502-704

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

COMFORT AND QUALITY
A wonderful custom built family home. Oak kitchen, sauna, hot tub, central vacuum, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, all brick and much more. CALL JOANN FOR AN APPOINTMENT. #93-050.

A KIDS DREAM! This 5 bedroom, 3 bath kitchen home has lots of yard space, is beautifully landscaped, and is fully painted. Double car garage, sprinkling system, and basketball hoop. Call Lynn Rasmussen on cell. 359-9000. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN ON CELLULAR 420-1291. #93-170.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

FEEL CRAMPED?? Then look at this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home which features 2 family room, recreation room, and lots of room for kids. Double car garage, sprinkling system, and a large storage area. Priced at \$119,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen on cell. 359-9000. #93-228.

HORSEMAN'S PARADISE
New 3500 sq. ft. home on 5 acres, 2,000 sq. ft. horse barn with guest house, quarters, quality through out. \$365,000. Call 733-2323 or 733-7051.

MUST SEE! Exceptional 1 bedroom, \$23,900. 1246 1/2 Bth Ave. E. 733-8577 or 733-2366

Must See! 2529 Poudre Rd W #35, 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, assumable. \$75,500. 734-9274.

Spacious rambler home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fruit trees, garden, auto sprinkler. \$78,500. 513-2100.

Very exclusive Art Treasures developed home on small acreage. 429-4534.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
3 bdrm, corner lot, \$48,500. Call 536-2983

508 JEROME HOMES
Jerome Golf Course. Elegant new townhouses for sale. 324-6721.

MAKE YOUR FIRST HOME WORK FOR YOU! This newly remodeled duplex could be your home + income source all in one! Each unit incl 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, appls, single car garage, & underground sprinklers. \$85,000 month rent inc. only \$69,500. More info. 1-800-325-5940.

New 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story in NE Jerome. 1650sq. lot, many custom features, Good Courts. Courtesy to agents. 324-6020 days. 788-4573 evs.

VERY CLEAN 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on large lot in nice location. Relax & enjoy the privacy from the deck in your back yard with no neighbors behind you.

LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln 324-7518.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
Very nice country home on 5 acres, owner anxious to move to Boise, asking \$75,000. Make an offer. \$50,000. 80 acre hay & barley, 79 shares of water, no buildings. 32 acres with modular home, now out buildings, well & septic system, could be sub-divided. On Little Wood River, nice lot, can have a horse, \$32,000, small home. Joe Anderson, Boker Lincoln County Realty 886-2543

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
62 acres, aspirin irrigated, new seeding alfalfa, beautiful view of the mountains, assumable existing loan. \$150 per acre. \$36-5400. For sale: 350 acres, 2 homes, TF water, realtor owned. Call 543-4930

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
1 acre homestead in Flor and Jerome. \$12,000. Call David K. K-Tek Realty 734-9151.

2000 R Big Lost River frontage. Fantastic view of Mt. Borah. Wildlife, fishing & recreation plus peace & quiet. Small parcels or total 56 acres. \$200 per acre. 886-2963 or 788-2677.

Bunding lot on Falls Avenue, \$14,000. Call David K. K-Tek Realty 734-9151.

516 VACATION PROPERTY
1/2 PRICE
Island Park Village Resort has totally improved lots, discounted to sell now. Only 25 lots left. 538-7384 or 1-800-273-8824 Karen

Magic Reservoir: Water front lot cabin, 2200 sq ft, \$87,500. Gary, Sun Valley Properties. 788-1144

518 MOBILE HOMES
14x70 Governor with 4x10 lip-out, 3 bedroom, 2 bath and full kitchen. Call Flor. \$13,000. Call 326-4095.

1984 14x70 Broadmore trailer, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, \$12,000 or best offer. Call 829-4212 or 829-5690.

Cash for mobile home, 1983 and newer. Call 788-4205.

For sale 1992 Broadmore, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Good Courts All Electric, HUD & FHA approved. Good financing. \$25,500. Senator Mobile Home Park, #7, 781-543-029.

One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-9931 ext. 2.

519 ACREAGES AND LOTS
REDUCED! Siteweighter lot! Lovely partially wooded lot in very prestigious subdivision. Secluded and quiet. Between Hailley and Kilduff on West side of highway. 1.25 acres. Priced at \$150,000. CALL WANNAPPEMENT. #93-050.

Lot for sale, 561 Jefferson. \$8800. 733-0458

Murtough: 20 acres available for sale, \$30,000 negotiable. Call A. Myers at 1-801-785-4239.

WANTED: Lots in Twin Falls. Cash available. Call 815-731-1479

WOODRIDGE 1/2 acre home site. Extra nice treed lot. 734-7952

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm unit in Flor, reasonable. Call 734-9177 for more information.

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
Washer & dryer hookup. Small yard & storage. No pets! 734-5600.

AFFORDABLE LIVING
Quality 1, 2 and 3 bdrm apts now available; playground, 8 beautifully landscaped acres. A community designed for moderate income households, rents from \$321. Grand opening scheduled for June 28 at 11am. Fawnbrook Apt. #4, 747 Fawnbrook Ave., TF. 734-1630. G.M.C.

Clean 1 bdrm apt, no pets, \$240 plus dep. 733-4805

Clean 1 bdrm, stove, ref, plant, \$225. 734-5493

Clean 2 bdrm, stove, ref, & units incl. \$385. 734-5483

COMPARE these 1 and 2 bdrm apts. \$225-2100. Call Stan 733-0740.

Large 1 bdrm apt, Remodeled & new carpets, all utilities paid. \$355. Call Stan 733-3151.

QUIET LIVING
Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$325 & up. Rinsed, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 654 Owyhee. 733-8600

Very clean, 2 bdrm 1 bath duplex, W/D hookup, carpet, 156 DuBois. \$750 mo + \$250 dep. 733-8914.

606 MOBILE HOMES
In Jerome: 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/d on 5 acres w/ pasture & lg shop + studio apt (\$1000/mo. + \$500 dep. 20% refundable), pet ok. Avail 77793. Call 734-0497

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
1150 square feet of RETAIL space on North Blue Lakes. Excellent location. All utilities paid.

412 square feet of OFFICE space on North Blue Lakes. High visibility.

Office/Retail locations available in the rear of the Lynwood Mall. Will remodel with lease.

Call Nicki - 733-2282

608 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Retail couple looking for 1-2 bdrm apt. 324-8361

Wanted to rent lease or buy 2-3 bdrm home with 5-6 cars. Relocating immediately to Twin Falls area. 734-9663. Sam-Son.

609 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Available in Blue Lakes area. Call 3150. 733-2124

610 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts. Laurel Park Apartments 176 Main St., N. TF. 734-4195.

1 bdrm apt, 530 3rd Ave W, Twin Falls, \$200. Call for rent. 324-2456.

611 WANTED TO RENT
Retired couple looking for 1-2 bdrm apt. 324-8361

612 WANTED TO RENT
Retired couple looking for 1-2 bdrm apt. 324-8361

615 ROOMMATES WANTED
4 bdrm house to share w/ 1 male, 1 female, non-smoker, \$225/mo. 733-6545
Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

616 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES: 733-8022
180 sq. ft. office, built-in desk, computer terminal, storage area. Excellent downtown location. \$150 mo., full service. 736-6544.
2664 sq. ft. of office space. Plenty parking space. \$2000 per mo., 3 yr lease. 734-4120 or 734-9675.
3200 sq. ft. shop with adjoining office space. 12x14 also. 324-2101.
Downtown executive office space for lease, beautifully furnished with oak floors and trim, 3 private offices, reception area with enclosed private business office, 2 bathrooms, kitchen area with generous storage space, currency physician office. 734-5650 for information & appointment.

LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln 324-7518.
Available in Blue Lakes area. Call 3150. 733-2124

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Retired couple looking for 1-2 bdrm apt. 324-8361

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620 MOBILE HOMES
1 bdrm Jerome, \$225 mo., \$200 dep. 324-3430

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1 bdrm Jerome, \$225 mo., \$200 dep. 324-3430

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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

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• Much More

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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

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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

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*Plus tax and title. Dealer Retains Rebate Includes 1st Time GMAC Buyer Rebate

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END-OF-THE-MONTH SUPER SALE

1991 BUICK CENTURY V-6, 4 DR., AUTOMATIC, AIR #0708140 SAVE \$7765	1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 DR., V-6 ALL THRU OPTIONS #070130 WOW \$11,875	1991 DODGE MONACO LE AUTO, AIR, AM/FM STEREO, NICE #0705542 SALE PRICE \$5455
1987 NISSAN 300ZX 5 SPEED, CASSETTE, AIR, SHARP #33111-1 SAVE NOW \$7848	1990 MERCURY COUGAR LS 2 DR., LOADED, LOCAL OWNER #7068111 NICE \$9870	1989 AUDI FOX 4 DR., 5 SPEED, CASSETTE, NICE CAR #3404641 SUPER SAVER \$3875
1986 CHEVY Z24 CAVALIER 5 SPEED, CASSETTE, AIR, NICE CAR #33231-2 SAVE \$4996	1984 LINCOLN MARK VII LOADED, LOCAL OWNER #3404341 WOW \$3984	1985 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR., 5 SPEED, CASSETTE #0706341 LOOK \$2985

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

704-825

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RECREATIONAL

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the convention referred to as the Herbert Negative?

Loag or Double? Milwaukee, Wis ANSWER: The double of three no-trump by a player who has bid a suit demands that his suit be led by opening leader.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Can you explain why I should have led my singleton heart queen after I doubled one heart for layout and partner made a penalty pass?

Three-Seller, West Caldwell, N.J. ANSWER: The convention is used to promise both minor suits. One should have 5-5 or better in the minors when he uses the convention.

ANSWER: When you are defending a doubled one-level contract, the side that wins seven tricks is the winner. In essence, you can consider your side as declaring one heart.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one no-trump, and I make an invitational raise to four no-trump. If he bids five hearts, should I assume he misunderstood my bid?

Communications Break, Tucson, Ariz. ANSWER: You should assume nothing. If your partner is as experienced as you are, he probably is accepting your invitation, and on the way he's telling you he has two aces.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one club (we play the short club). RHO overcalls one no-trump, and LHO jumps to three no-trump after 1 pass. If partner doubles three no-trump, must I lead a

Small overcall question. I am a member of the Dallas, Texas, club and would appreciate being kept posted by reply.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Swathing & baling Janitz Custom Baling Call 543-6049

712 IRRIGATION For rent 1600 shares FTCC water stock, also 15 shares of F.T.C. stock.

705 FARM MACHINERY 4020 JD 155 loader, 543-8488

714 SHEEP & GOATS 1 good purebred Suffolk ram lamb, 150 lbs, \$100.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 1) 1985 MF 850 combine & 1) 1985 MF 850 combine.

810 FIREWOOD Firewood orders being taken. Pine, Cedar, Spruce & Douglas.

707 FARM SEED 1 AA alfalfa seed, pasture mixes, lawn grasses

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 1 brown plaid couch, \$75. Recliner, AC, \$25.

708 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 1st cutting, excellent condition, no rain.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING For sale: New Heritage wood burning stove, model 8550.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 1st cutting, no rain, \$70 a ton.

813 JEWELRY AND FURS A perfect 3 1/2 ct. diamond engagement ring, pd \$3000.

710 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 1st cutting, no rain, \$70 a ton.

814 BUILDING MATERIALS A perfect 3 1/2 ct. diamond engagement ring, pd \$3000.

711 HORSEHOEING Horseshoeling services for all breeds.

815 LAWN & GARDEN HAVE MOWER WILL RIDE! Reasonable price.

712 IRRIGATION 1000 gallon barrel with stand, make offer.

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS For sale: Like new JBL black Yamaha 5 piece acoustic drum set.

713 IRRIGATION 1000 gallon barrel with stand, make offer.

817 SALLINE FOR SALE 12 volt battery & jump cables, 14 ft. hoses.

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820 PETS AND SUPPLIES 1 female pup, 3 Dachshund & 1/2 Chihuahua, 8 wks old.

717 IRRIGATION 1000 gallon barrel with stand, make offer.

821 STEREO/SOUND SYSTEMS 1000s of 706 LPs, \$30 ea.

718 IRRIGATION 1000 gallon barrel with stand, make offer.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY 10' chop saw with 60l carbide blade, \$100 firm.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS Fill dirt & topsoil, gravel, & heavy equipment to do the job.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT Color dark room, pro, compact, \$700.

806 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT Pantax SLR 35mm with 1.4 lens, \$75.

807 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT Kenwood communications Receiver short-wave, \$150.

808 COMPUTERS Apple II GS with Vulcan harddrive & image writer.

809 COMPUTERS Epson Apex Plus IBM compatible with monitor, printer & software.

810 FIREWOOD Beautiful handmade porcelain dolls, Special summer prices.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 1 brown plaid couch, \$75. Recliner, AC, \$25.

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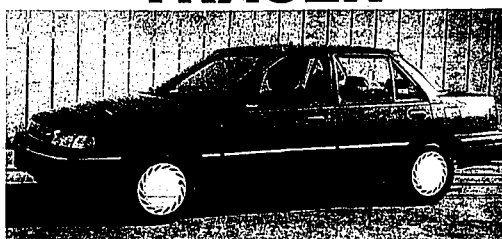
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SALE PRICE \$9173, CASH DOWN \$500 REBATE FROM FORD MOTOR CO., 8% APR O.A.C. \$4349.40 FINANCE CHARGE, 72 MONTHS, DEFERRED PRICE \$2361.75, DEFERRED PRICE \$11,998.40.

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**1987 PONTIAC
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INCLUDES 100 GAL. OF GAS!
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INCLUDES 100 GAL. OF GAS!
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\$94¹² PER MO.

**1985 MERCURY
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INCLUDES 100 GAL. OF GAS!
SALE PRICE \$3290, \$0 DOWN, 11.8% APR O.A.C. FINANCE CHARGE \$370.38, 30 PAYMENTS, DEFERRED \$4155.04, TITLE FEE \$29.77.
\$115⁴⁴ PER MO.

**1989 DODGE
OMNI**
**1987 MERCURY
TOPAZ**
**1986 TOYOTA
CAMRY**
SALE PRICE \$3990, \$0 DOWN, 11.9% APR O.A.C. FINANCE CHARGE \$818.88, 36 PAYMENTS, DEFERRED \$5039.84, TITLE FEE \$29.77.
YOUR CHOICE

**1990 SUBARU
SW 4X4**
INCLUDES 100 GAL. OF GAS!
SALE PRICE \$1990, \$0 DOWN, 11.8% APR O.A.C. FINANCE CHARGE \$250.64, 30 PAYMENTS, DEFERRED \$2459.40, TITLE FEE \$29.77.
\$81⁹⁸ PER MO.

**1981 VW DASHER
SW**
INCLUDES 100 GAL. OF GAS!
SALE PRICE \$1489, \$0 DOWN, 11.3% APR O.A.C. FINANCE CHARGE \$179.39, 15 PAYMENTS, DEFERRED \$2459.40, TITLE FEE \$29.77.
\$114⁸⁷ PER MO.

**1985 PONTIAC
6000**
INCLUDES 100 GAL. OF GAS!
SALE PRICE \$2990, \$0 DOWN, 11% APR O.A.C. FINANCE CHARGE \$410.34, 30 PAYMENTS, DEFERRED \$3641.10, TITLE & DOC FEE \$29.77.
\$121³⁷ PER MO.

**INCLUDES 100 GALLONS
OF GAS!**
\$139⁹⁹ PER MO.

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