

Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny and warmer. Highs 83 to 88 degrees. Light west winds.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Food stamp demand down

Despite a rise in Idaho's unemployment rate, demand for food stamps has fallen.

Page B1

CSI enrollment up

Despite fears that Twin Falls' housing shortage would dampen the College of Southern Idaho's enrollment, the school reported a 5.5 increase in students as classes began Monday.

Page B1

Sports

Prep football previews

For the first time in 10 years, this might not be the season for Jerome High School to emerge from District 4 Class A-2 with a berth in the state football playoffs.

Page A5

Area golf tournaments

Canyon Springs Golf Course and Jerome Country Club decide club champions with two-day tournaments.

Page A5

Features

They hail from Brooklyn

"If he slips up, she'll make sure he's out of here." That's the sentiment new foster parent Jake encounters in "Big Brother Jake" as The Family Channel's first situation comedy hits the tube.

Page 4

Think historic

A visit to the Cataldo Mission of the Sacred Heart, near Coeur d'Alene, is a visit to Idaho's oldest building. The museum and interpretive center attract large numbers of tourists year round.

Page 6

Opinion

Gas guzzling guilt

Policitians looking for someone to take the blame for our reliance on Arab oil needn't look far, today's editorial says. The country apparently didn't from the oil crisis of 1973; will it learn from the crisis of 1990?

Page A10

No conspiracy

Some Americans are convinced that MIAs in Southeast Asia have been the victims of a huge conspiracy to cover up their existence. But there's no evidence to support that theory, a writer says.

Page A10

Idaho

Moon remains critical

Marjorie Ruth Moon, former state treasurer, was reported in critical condition but "progressing nicely" after heart surgery Sunday.

Page B5

Nation

Crash kills guitarist

Grammy-winning blues guitarist Steve Ray Vaughan died when a helicopter crashed in southeastern Wisconsin.

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Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

U.S. tosses out Iraqi diplomats

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department on Monday ordered the expulsion of 36 members of the Iraqi Embassy staff and imposed strict travel limits on the 19 envoys allowed to remain.

Spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the move came in response to the "illegal order" by Iraqi authorities to close the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait. The State Department has refused to comply with that order.

The 19 Iraqis permitted to remain in the United States, including Ambassador Mohammed Al-Mashat, reflects the same number of Americans accredited to the U.S. embassies in Iraq and Kuwait.

At a news conference at his Maine vacation home, President Bush said the United States was "trying to keep a reasonable parallel in terms of numbers."

He also noted that although many Americans cannot leave Iraq or Kuwait, Iraqis in this country won't be detained. "Nobody will be held against their will," Bush said. "They're all free to go."

Americans free; oil output to rise

The Associated Press

Fifty-two exhausted Americans reached freedom in Turkey on Monday after an ordeal in Iraq and occupied Kuwait, and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said "it is time for diplomacy" to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis.

In Vienna, 10 of 11 OPEC ministers tentatively agreed early Tuesday to permit increased oil production immediately by some countries in response to the

crisis, sources said, with Iran the lone holdout. Iraq and Libya did not show up for the informal meeting of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

World markets rebounded and gold and oil prices fell, apparently on the rare good news from the Middle East. Stocks prices soared Tuesday in early trading in Tokyo and the dollar opened sharply lower against the yen. The 225-share Nikkei Stock Average, the Tokyo Stock

Please see GULF/A2

The expelled Iraqis were given 72 hours to leave the country, a U.S. official said. Among those expelled are seven accredited diplomats, including all those who deal with commercial affairs.

Diplomats at Iraq's U.N. mission in New York City are not affected by the order. "I don't think it was warranted or called

for." Sami Jabbour, of the Iraqi Embassy press office, here said about the expulsion order. "It is just part of the nerve war by the U.S. authorities because they don't want a solution."

Ms. Tutwiler said the Iraqi diplomats allowed to remain in the United States will be restricted to travel within a 25-mile ra-

Mideast Hotline discontinued for now

With the pace of events slowing in the Persian Gulf region, The Times-News is discontinuing its Mideast Hotline for the time being. The service will resume if events warrant.

Meanwhile, the newspaper still is seeking information about Magic Valley residents serving in the Middle East. If you can help, please call our newsroom at 733-0931.

In addition, all Iraqi diplomatic visas will be changed from multiple entry to single entry, tighter controls will be imposed on unofficial Iraqis wishing to visit the United States and use of Iraqi Embassy funds for students and other humanitarian needs will be "closely controlled," she said.

The move follows by three days the Iraqi deadline for closing the U.S. Embassy and other foreign missions in Kuwait.

Catching up



As Mike Jones of Pocatello halts northbound traffic in Shoshone, Eric O'Malley, left, and Joseph Chizum, both of Bellevue, make the best of the situation. Workers there were busy Monday afternoon resurfacing sections of State Highway 75.

Area federal employees receive furlough notices

By Mark Kind Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The nation's \$189.1 billion budget deficit is hitting home this month as about 1,000 federal employees in the Magic Valley receive notice that they may not have steady work after Oct. 1.

"This letter notifies you that the U.S. Office of Personnel Management proposes to furlough you not sooner than 30 calendar days from receipt of this notice," is how one federal agency broke the news to its employees last week.

Under federal rules, employees may be furloughed without pay for up to 22 non-consecutive days. After that, further cost savings must come from layoffs or from other cost-cutting measures.

"If Congress and President Bush don't

agree on a budget by Oct. 1, automatic cuts under the 1985 Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act will kick in and all federal agencies except Social Security and some poverty programs will have to figure out how to get along with about 34 percent less money than they have right now.

One solution is furloughs. Another is cuts in services or in costs. Local officials at two Agriculture Department agencies said Monday they don't expect the furloughs to happen—at least not at the maximum rate—22 days per employee.

"It's an election year, isn't it?" said Dick Carter, director of the Soil and Water Research Center in Kimberly.

The way things "hang" are belts, are tightened, positions aren't filled, con-

Please see FURLOUGH/A2

Idahoans shine on SAT; national slump persists

The Associated Press

BOISE — Although the Scholastic Aptitude Test for college-bound high school students maintains its disappointing plunge nationwide, Idaho scores continue to improve and are well above the national mean.

Idahoans taking the 1990 SAT scored 456 in the verbal section and 502 in the mathematics portion, compared to 465 in verbal in 1989 and 500 in math.

Sally Keister, guidance and evaluation coordinator for the State Department of Education, said the slight increase in Idaho SAT scores is not very significant.

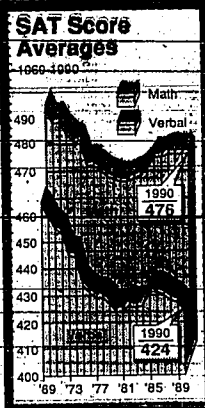
"Any score change, up or down, would have to be much greater and would have to show up over two or three years before we would take it very seriously," she said.

"In addition, the students taking the SAT—about 17 percent of Idaho's high school graduates—tend to be at the top of their classes, so we would expect them to do well."

The national average verbal score was

424, down three points from last year. The math test averaged 476, the same for the fourth straight year. It was the third consecutive year for a lower total score.

"Donald M. Stewart, president of the nonprofit College Board which presents the test, cautioned that reading could become a "test item" among high school students. He suggested parents concern themselves with ensuring



How would you do?

-A3

their children read more, rather than passing time with video games and music videos.

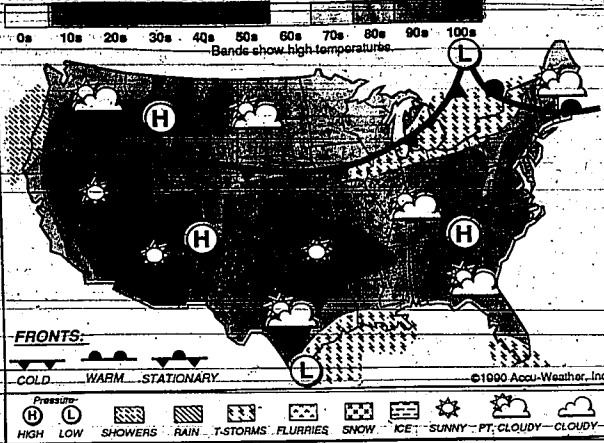
Ms. Keister said it was important to remember the SAT and American College Test Program, or ACT, typically are taken in Idaho only by college-bound students. ACT scores should be released next month.

"We call this a diagnostic test because students must elect to take the test and must pay a fee to do so," she said. "We have other tests, such as the Iowa Test of Basic Skills."

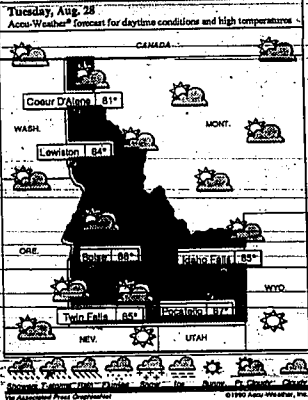
Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 28.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

Portland, Ore.	83-82	Max Min Pcp	Portland, Ore.	83-82
St. Louis	88-78	Albuquerque	84-68	St. Louis
Salt Lake City	90-64	Atlanta	94-75	Salt Lake City
San Francisco	79-62	Boston	81-70	San Francisco
Seattle	77-50	Chicago	83-72	Seattle
Spokane	70-47	Dallas	103-76	Spokane
Washington	80-72	Des Moines	97-78	Washington
Max Min Pcp		Detroit	90-72	Max Min Pcp
		Honolulu	90-76	
		Houston	94-75	
		Indianapolis	90-63	
		Kansas City	98-74	
		Las Vegas	100-87	
		Los Angeles	85-82	
		Memphis	100-73	
		Miami Beach	84-77-89	
		Milwaukee	84-73	
		Minneapolis	89-72	
		New York	90-78	
		Oklahoma City	99-76	
		Omaha	95-75	
		Pittsburgh	87-66	
		Portland, Me.	86-65	
		Boise	85-53	
		Burley	87-46	
		Hagerman	91-44	
		Idaho Falls	84-40	
		Lewiston	85-59	
		McCall	72-45	
		Pocatello	87-41	
		Salmont	79-46	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Wednesday sunny days and fair at night. Warmer with high in the mid-to upper 80s today and in the upper 80s to the lower 90s Wednesday. Lows tonight in the mid-40s to near 30. Winds today westerly 5 to 10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Wednesday sunny days and fair at night. Warmer with high in the mid-to upper 70s today and in the upper 70s to the lower 80s Wednesday. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday, with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers, especially over the northern mountains. Mostly sunny Saturday. Cooling a little Thursday and Friday. Highs mostly in the 80s with lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today and tonight fair. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Wednesday fair to partly cloudy with an isolated afternoon thundershower along the mountains. Southerly winds 10-20 mph by afternoon otherwise gusty winds near thundershowers. Warmer with high in the mid-90s.

Nevada: Mostly sunny and warm today and Wednesday. Highs warming to the mid-90s to low 90s today and Wednesday. Fair nights lows mostly in the 40s.

Weather summary

High pressure building over the Gem State will bring sunny skies and warmer temperatures — conditions which will continue through the middle of the week, the National Weather Service said.

The ridge of high pressure will begin to break down by Thursday. As it does cooler weather will return to the state along with a threat of showers.

Mostly cloudy skies were noted over the north central mountains and along the Idaho-Nevada border this afternoon. The remainder of the state was sunny.

Temperature readings were in the 80s in the south and at Lewiston. Other stations across the north and in the mountains had readings in the 70s. Malad was the warmest station with a reading of 87 degrees at midafternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 91 degrees at Hagerman. Fairfield and Grace reported the coldest at 36 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Austin and Waco, Texas. The lowest was 24 at Pinedale, Wyo.

Midlands continue to swelter in late summer heat

The Associated Press

Rain extended over the South on Monday and from the northern Plains to New England, and a heat wave hit the central part of the nation.

At midday, showers and thundershowers extended from eastern North Dakota into northwestern Minnesota, over southeastern Wisconsin, across Pennsylvania, northern New Jersey and New York state into New England.

North Dakota had hail as big as golf balls at Akra, Cavalier and near Wahalla.

In southeastern New York state, wind gusts during thundershowers damaged power lines and a tree near Monroe. Some trees also were downed in the New York City group of Queens.

Showers and thundershowers also were scattered over North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama,

southern Mississippi, and southeastern Louisiana.

Elsewhere, rain spread from northwestern California into southwestern Oregon.

The weather service reported noon heat indexes — a combination of temperature and humidity — of 108 at Kirksville, Mo., and Quincy, Ill.; 106 at Columbia, Mo.; 104 at St. Louis, Mo.; 103 at Cape Girardeau, Mo.; 101 at Springfield, Mo., and Sioux Falls, S.D.; and 100 at Kansas City, Mo.

Record high temperatures included 104 at Austin, Texas; 98 at Corpus Christi, Texas; 96 at Galveston, Texas; and 104 at North Platte, Neb. Lake Charles, La., tied its record of 98 and Wichita, Kan., tied its record of 102. The high at Galveston toppled a record that had been on the books since 1884.

Some schools in eastern Nebraska closed early or didn't open at all as the state entered the fifth day of a heat wave expected to last through the week.

Gulf

Continued from A1

Exchange's key indicator, surged \$23.66 points, or 2.08 percent, to 25,665.42 within the first 30 minutes of trading.

Gold dropped \$17.58 an ounce on Hong Kong markets Tuesday, opening at \$392.82. It closed at \$310.40 on Friday.

Elsewhere, Iraqi captains received orders not to defy a U.N. embargo but to allow U.S. warships to stop and search their vessels, according to CBS and ABC. The State Department said it could not confirm such reports, but spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said "We certainly hope they are true."

Boghdan detained three young men, sons of American diplomats, at the Turkish border, separating them from their families.

In Kuwait, diplomats kept up a test of wills with Iraqi authorities who demand they close their embassies. France said it would ask the United Nations to help the besieged diplomats.

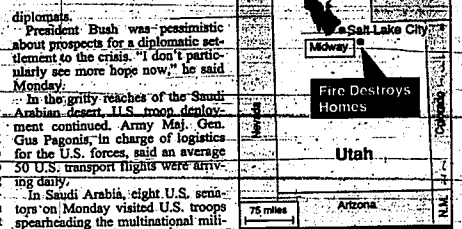
President Bush was pessimistic about prospects for a diplomatic settlement to the crisis. "I don't particularly see more hope now," he said Monday.

In the gritty reaches of the Saudi Arabian desert, U.S. troop deployment continued. Army Maj. Gen. Gus Pagonis, in charge of logistics for U.S. forces, said an average 50 U.S. transport flights were arriving daily.

In Saudi Arabia, eight U.S. senators on Monday visited U.S. troops spearheading the multinational military effort to deter Iranian aggression by Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

"You're not here alone, this is an international effort," Chairman Sam Nunn of the Senate Armed Services Committee told Marines.

King Fahd said Monday in Jiddah that Saudi Arabia welcomes peaceful solutions to the crisis, provided Iraq withdraws from Kuwait and the royal family is reinstated.



Fire Destroys Homes

Fire

Continued from A1

County Sheriff's Deputy Blake Wright, 39, of Heber City, and Ralph Broadhead, 65, a county public works employee.

Gov. Norm Bangerter, who flew over the fire area late Monday morning, offered his sympathy to the victims' families.

Wright and Broadhead were working on a ridge, trying to build a fire line with a bulldozer, when flames blew up over them, killing them. The pair apparently were overcome by smoke, although their bodies were severely burned when found about 2 a.m.

The wild fire must have changed and got them disoriented with the smoke and trapped them in there, Wright said. That happens if you don't have people watching the behavior of the fire.

But Sheriff Ed Thacker said his men were not caught unprepared, but rather were trapped between the fire and a precipice and fought bravely to contain it. Crews used the bulldozer to keep the flames from reaching them.

"They did what they were supposed to do. They tried what they knew how, but it was a firestorm," he said. "Investigators estimate that 1,100 acre-feet of timber went through there. That's like a blowtorch."

Crews made some progress against the blaze Monday; despite south winds in the afternoon that pushed flames north through oak brush, a pine-needle-laden dry brush by night.

Killpack said firefighters were busy constructing fire lines ahead of the flames, armed with chainsaws and aided by bulldozers, while three air tankers ran repeated fire-retardant drops on the fire. The fire, believed to have started in the Devil's Hole area on state land, began to roar through brush and forest lands Sunday afternoon when gusts up to 40 mph blew through the area.

The firefighting force included crews from the U.S. Forest Service, the state, the National Park Service, Wasatch County and Utah State Prison. The cities of Provo, Orem, Lehi, Pleasant Grove and American Fork are sent units.

Buehler said two helicopters were expected to arrive Tuesday.

Correction

Sunday's Times-News incorrectly identified the father of a Hansen man preparing to leave for Saudi Arabia. Daniel Reichel's father should have been identified as Robert Reichel of Hansen. The Times-News regrets the error.

Teachers

Continued from A1

keep them in the district.

For example, a teacher with 12 years of experience and 60 college credits above a bachelor's degree will be paid \$25,952, which is \$3,002 or 13 percent above what he made the previous year.

The district has had difficulty keeping experienced teachers because they have been able to find higher-paying teaching positions elsewhere, Horner said.

"What we're trying to do is encourage good teachers to stay and not leave," she said.

However, teachers in the Twin Falls district with less than three years' experience will receive raises of as little as 4.3 percent. That's because the district had previously given them higher base pay in order to lure new teachers into the district, Horner said.

Teachers with more than 12 years of experience received raises of between 10 and 13 percent.

For example, a teacher with a master's degree and an additional 30 credits of schooling along with 20 years of experience will get \$30,650, which is \$3,263 or 12 percent more than last year.

Incoming teachers this year will make \$16,700, which is \$200 less than new teachers last year.

The district also significantly increased insurance benefits.

The Twin Falls schools will spend \$163 for each teacher, \$106 of which will pay for medical, dental and life insurance for the employee. The remainder can be used to pay for non-payable family insurance, or for non-payable family insurance, or for non-payable family insurance.

"Last year the district paid \$86 in health benefits for a single teacher. I think everybody was very pleased with the insurance settlement," Horner said.

The contract also addressed other issues as follows:

- Professional leave: The number of days of professional leave a teacher can take at one time increased from 250 days to 300 days.
- Sick leave: Teachers can accumulate sick leave up to 120 days, which is 30 days more than in the old contract.
- Retirement: Incentive Teachers between the ages of 53 and 60 who have worked in the district at least 15 years may receive a one-time retirement benefit of 20 percent of their final year of salary at retirement.
- Teacher pay: The retirement incentive allows the district to hire new teachers at a much lower cost than what it was paying experienced teachers.

Furlough

Continued from A1

tracts aren't filled," said Joe Berry of the U.S. Forest Service, personnel manager for the Sawtooth National Forest. "I've seen these a lot of times and they tend to go away."

But everyone agrees that this year is different. In 1982, about 40,000 workers were laid off as Congress and the Reagan White House haggled over the budget. This year, the law demands severe cuts, however, "it's just not that big of a cut," Carter said.

"Even if the Congress does pass a budget that Bush will sign, that budget will likely contain cuts for most agencies."

Carter expects travel, training, and other expenses to go first.

"A lot of agencies will do a lot of things before they furlough," he said.

Employees are nonetheless concerned about the letters. Some agencies have already distributed them and others expect to do so by week's end, because federal agencies must provide 30 days' notice before furloughing anyone.

Of Carter's 45 employees, he knows of only two for whom a furlough would cause hardship.

"They're probably inwardly pretty concerned about it," he said.

Military personnel are exempt under an order from President Bush following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of oil-rich Kuwait. But the rest of the defense budget would face cuts if Congress and Bush allow Gramm-Rudman to take effect.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you are not at home, call the number for your area:

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2533
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
- Elgin-Castelford 543-4648
- Filet-Rogerson-Hollister 536-2533
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-6931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Clear ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates: Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.40 per week; \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail-subscriptions must be paid in advance and available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, \$10.40 per month; \$11.20 for 3 months; \$22.40 for 6 months; \$24.80 per year; daily only, \$83.90 for 6 months; \$25.95 for 3 months; \$50.10 for 6 months; \$100.20 per year; Sunday only, \$54.00 per month; \$16.20 for 3 months; \$32.40 for 6 months; \$64.80 per year. Student and serviceman rate, by mail only: \$7.20 per month for daily and Sunday. A charge of \$15 will be levied for all return checks.

Mail Information: The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St., W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News, Official City and County newspaper pursuant to Idaho Code 6C-109 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week in which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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How would you do on the SAT?

NEW YORK (AP) — How hard are SAT questions? Here are questions from a test administered on May 7, 1988, reprinted by permission of the Educational Testing Service, which is the copyright owner of the questions. Included is the percentage of test-takers correctly answering each.

MATH:
How old was a person exactly 1 year ago if exactly x years ago the person was y years old?
(A) $y - x$
(B) $y + x - 1$
(C) $x - y - 1$
(D) $y + x + 1$
(E) $y + x - 1$
Answer is (E); correctly answered by 55 percent of test-takers.

A blend of coffee is made by mixing Colombian coffee at \$9 a pound with espresso coffee at \$3 a pound. If the blend is worth \$5 a pound, how many pounds of the Colombian coffee are needed to make 50 pounds of the blend?
(A) 20
(B) 25
(C) 30
(D) 35
(E) 40
Answer is (A); correctly answered by 19 percent of test-takers.

VERBAL:
Directions: Select the lettered pair that best expresses a relationship similar to that expressed in the original pair.

HAMMER:CARPENTER
(A) stonemason
(B) brush/painter
(C) musician/violinist
(D) nutcracker/detective
(E) bracelet/jeweler
Answer is (B); correctly answered by 94 percent of test-takers.

FLACID:FIRMNESS
(A) weather/exposure
(B) bread/cruffiness
(C) amorphous/form
(D) stagnant/stillness
(E) cavernous/space
Answer is (C); correctly answered by 26 percent of test-takers.

State listings of SAT scores for '89, '90

STATE	'90 Verbal	'90 Math	'89 Verbal	'89 Math	Pct. Taking
Alabama	477	519	472	516	4
Alaska	477	519	472	516	12
Arizona	438	476	443	480	22
Arkansas	445	497	452	500	25
California	470	511	471	515	6
Colorado	478	484	472	484	43
Connecticut	456	513	458	508	28
Delaware	430	471	434	473	74
District of Columbia	435	470	435	466	58
Florida	409	421	407	459	68
Georgia	418	466	420	467	44
Hawaii	401	443	402	445	52
Idaho	424	481	406	482	52
Illinois	466	528	465	500	17
Indiana	466	528	462	520	16
Iowa	408	459	412	459	54
Kansas	412	472	412	472	50
Kentucky	428	484	422	484	23
Louisiana	473	521	477	519	10
Maine	476	517	473	519	9
Maryland	423	463	421	466	60
Massachusetts	430	478	434	480	59
Michigan	427	473	432	473	72
Minnesota	456	514	458	514	12
Mississippi	477	542	474	532	14
Missouri	477	519	472	516	4
Montana	464	523	469	523	20
Nebraska	484	546	487	543	10
Nevada	434	487	439	487	24
New Hampshire	486	547	487	543	67
New Jersey	418	473	423	471	69
New Mexico	480	527	483	532	12
New York	412	470	419	471	70
North Carolina	401	460	397	439	55
North Dakota	505	564	500	567	6
Ohio	450	499	451	497	27
Oklahoma	452	513	470	527	9
Oregon	439	484	443	484	49
Pennsylvania	420	463	423	463	64
Rhode Island	422	461	429	466	62
South Carolina	437	437	399	439	38
South Dakota	506	555	506	543	5
Tennessee	483	525	486	523	12
Texas	413	461	415	462	42
Utah	492	538	499	537	9
Vermont	431	466	435	470	62
Virginia	425	470	430	472	58
Washington	437	486	448	491	44
West Virginia	443	490	448	491	15
Wisconsin	476	543	477	536	11
Wyoming	458	519	462	516	13

Warnings come down as Hurricane Gustav aims for open ocean
MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Gustav curved away from outer Caribbean islands Monday and aimed its 105 mph winds toward open ocean.

Gustav — which reached hurricane strength Sunday while heading west toward the Leeward Islands — turned north onto a path that would skirt the island chain and take it out into the Atlantic. Storm warnings in the islands, which stretch north from the Venezuelan coast, were dropped.

United 747 lands with nose gear up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A United Airlines jumbo jet with 342 people aboard skidded to a safe emergency landing Monday at Los Angeles International Airport after its nose landing gear would not extend, authorities said.

The 323 passengers and 19 crew members used emergency chutes to evacuate the Boeing 747, which was coming in from Sydney, Australia, said Tony Molinaro, a spokesman for Chicago-based United Airlines.

"There were no serious injuries reported in the evacuation," said Molinaro. He said he was not sure if there were any minor injuries, but he said he knew no one was hospitalized.

Fred O'Donnell, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said the aircraft was on approach when the crew noticed the tower it was unable to get the front landing gear down.

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Home resales up; slowdown predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Existing home sales rose for a second straight month in July, a real-estate trade group, said Monday, but analysts predicted a slowdown because of rising mortgage rates linked to the Mideast crisis.

"Iraq's craziness will be felt in U.S. housing markets," said Norman D. Flynn, president of the National Association of Realtors. He said mortgage rates reversed a downward course after the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and jumped back into double digits.

The Realtors said house resales rose 3.3 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.44 million units in July following a 0.9 percent gain in June. The June advance was the first in seven months.


The interest-sensitive housing industry has been wracked by high mortgage rates. But after peaking at 10.67 percent in March, fixed-rate 30-year mortgages fell to 9.58 percent by the end of July, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

Nation

Man survives unplanned jump from plane
HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — A skydiver whose parachute inadvertently opened inside a plane was forced to leap only 800 feet of the ground, but survived after landing in a clump of trees.

"He had to jump out. Otherwise he would have been pulled through the wall of the airplane," said James Lindner, an airport serviceman suffering from back injuries. The plane had just taken off from Hazleton Airport on Sunday when his parachute caught on the door, opened and was sucked outside.

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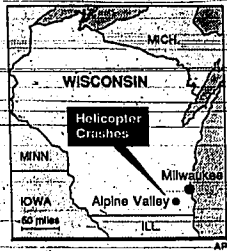
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Nation



Homeless gather for picnic

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An 84-year-old woman dressed in lavender and lace nibbled pound cake Monday. A tanned, unshaven man wearing a pajama top waited in line for barbecued ribs. It was a picnic for the homeless.

There were homemade pies, ribs and potato salad for 1,500 people.

Soup kitchens closed their doors and told their regular patrons to head to West Park on the city's North Side for the third annual picnic, sponsored by shelters, hospitals, churches and the Salvation Army.

Cecil Johnston, a Salvation Army shelter director, said the picnic offered homeless people a chance "to experience an event that most of us take for granted."

The food missions in Pittsburgh usually serve 750 people per day, Johnston said.

Supreme Court to be 1 justice short

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will be one justice short when it begins its new term Oct. 1 because there is not enough time before then for nominee David H. Souter to win Senate confirmation, sources said Monday.

"It's a matter of timing," said a Senate Judiciary Committee aide who requested anonymity.

The aide said the earliest date for a committee vote on Souter's nomination would be Sept. 27, a full two weeks after the Sept. 13 start of his confirmation hearings.

Souter was nominated to replace Justice William J. Brennan, who resigned last month, citing health reasons.

If all goes smoothly for the judge from New Hampshire, his nomination likely will reach the full Senate the week of Oct. 1 or Oct. 8.

Diana Huffman, the Senate committee's staff director, rebuffed questions about the timing of any committee vote.

"I'm just not going to speculate on this all," she said.

But other committee aides, both Democrats and Republicans, said no committee vote on Souter is likely before Sept. 27 even if his hearings last only three days.

At the Supreme Court, plans for a Sept. 25 swearing-in ceremony for Souter quietly have been shelved.

If Souter is confirmed, his late arrival would not necessarily hamstring the court. He would have the option of reading legal briefs and listening to tape recordings of oral arguments in the cases already heard by the justices.

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Vaughan killed in helicopter accident

EAST TROY, Wis. (AP) — Grammy-winning blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan was among five people killed early Monday when their helicopter slammed into a hill in dense fog after leaving a concert, authorities said.

The other victims were three members of rock star Eric Clapton's entourage, and a pilot.

Clapton, who played at the concert Sunday night, landed safely in Chicago on another helicopter.

His publicist, Ronnie Lippin, announced Vaughan's death.

Lippin said there was no truth to a report that Vaughan had begged to get on the helicopter that crashed because it would arrive at its destination earlier.

Clapton said the victims, who included his agent, bodyguard, and tour manager, "were my companions, my associates, and my friends. This is a tragic loss of some very special people."

The helicopter, owned by Omni Flight Helicopters, crashed into a field shortly after leaving the Alpine Valley Music Theater, an open-air stage and ski resort near East Troy, 30 miles southwest of Milwaukee, said Omni spokesman Phil Hull.

Wreckage and bodies were scattered over 200 feet, authorities said. Clapton's manager, Roger Forrester, told Britain's Sky News: "We had four helicopters and Eric and I were in one directly behind it when it suddenly disappeared from vision."

"Obviously we were not aware of the tragic circumstances until the early hours when daybreak broke and they discovered it on a ski slope directly behind the building in which we had just performed."

Among the victims was Bobby Brooks, 34, Clapton's agent at the alive Artists Agency, whose clients also included Crosby, Stills & Nash; Whoopi Goldberg; Pat Benatar; Jackson Browne and Dolly Parton.

Vaughan, 35, who overcame a 1986 drug problem to win two Grammy awards and the musician of the decade honors in his home state of Texas, gained popularity in the mid-1980s with his guitar jangling and blues sound, borrowed much from music legends B.B. King, Muddy Waters and Albert King.

Vaughan had a platinum album with his band Double Trouble in "Couldn't Stand the Weather," released in 1984. That same year, he won a Grammy Award for best traditional blues recording for a song called "Texas Flood."

This year, he won a Grammy in the contemporary blues category for "In Step."

Guitar Player Magazine cited Vaughan as the best electric blues player in 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986 and 1988, finally naming him to its "Gallery of the Greats" in 1989.

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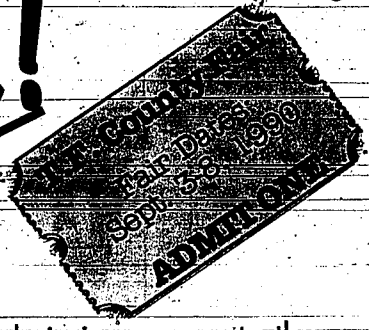
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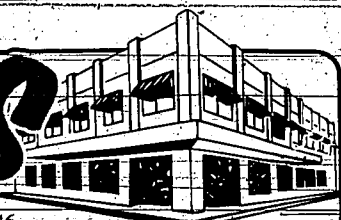
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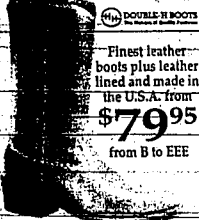
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NFL's holdout season winds down with regular games set to begin

The Associated Press

The NFL's regular season is less than two weeks away. That means holdout season is winding down.

St. Louis' running back, New York Jets' Buffalo and Chicago's tight end came to terms with key holdouts on Monday as teams prepared for their final exhibition game. In addition, the Detroit Lions came to terms with their No. 1 pick, Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Andre Ware, who has also been among their roster to meet the 60-man limit they must reach by 4 p.m. EDT on Tuesday.

The Jets signed veteran center Jim Sweeney while Buffalo reached agreement with running back, 53-year-old Thomas, who led the NFL in yards from scrimmage last year. Atlanta came to terms with guard Chris Hinton, acquired in the trade that allowed Indianapolis to draft quarterback Jeff George with the overall No. 1 pick, and Chicago settled with wide receiver defensive tackle Steve McMichael.

Though the number of holdouts is dropping daily, there are still some big names who haven't shown up including linebacker Lawrence Taylor and defensive end Leonard Marshall at the New York Jets, tight end Keith Jackson of Philadelphia, quarterback Don Majkowski of Green Bay and linebacker Kevin Greene of the Los Angeles Rams.

The Jets took care of their two remaining holdouts in different ways. Sweeney signed a one-year, \$5.1 million deal with incentives that could bring the total up to \$3.4 million. Sweeney's agent, Gus Sunseri, says the deal makes him the NFL's highest-paid center.

Another Sunseri client, second-round draft pick Reggie Embury, will have to try to get what he wants from Cincinnati. The Jets sent Renkert, a wide receiver picked No. 28 overall, to the Bengals for linebacker Joe Kelly and offensive lineman Scott Jones.

Embury became expendable

NFL roundup

when the Jets selected another receiver, Rob Moore of Syracuse, in the first round of the supplemental draft and he performed well in training camp. Kelly, who has started for the Bengals for 3½ years, was available to the Jets because of a contract Cincinnati's rookie linebackers, led by top pick James Francis.

Ware, who passed up his senior season at the University of Houston after setting 26 NCAA records last year, signed a four-year deal worth an estimated \$1.2 million per year.

Ware attended all of the minicamps following the draft but stayed home when regular camp opened. He and his agent, Leigh Steinberg, were believed to be seeking \$2 million per year but the Lions were offering only \$1.1 million.

"This time of year, you should be in camp. You can smell football in the air," Ware said at a hastily called news conference at the team's offices. "I was just getting antsy to come to camp."

The play of Rodney Peete, who has excelled in leading the Lions to a 3-0 exhibition record, may have cost Ware some money.

"I have to play catchup now," Ware said. "How much I play will depend on how fast Peete comes."

Buffalo's offense got some good news when Thomas agreed to a contract extension.

Thomas said the contract is worth an average of over \$1 million per year and covers the final two years of the deal he signed after being picked in the second round of the 1988 draft, as well as two additional years.

"The terms are great for me," Thomas said. "I think I proved myself for the last two years so I could get this kind of deal."

Thomas earned a trip to the Pro Bowl last year by rushing for 1,244

yards and gaining another 669 as a receiver. His total of 1,913 yards from scrimmage was the best in the NFL.

Falcons' Hinton's signing left nose tackle Tony Casillas and center Guy Bingham as Atlanta's only holdouts. Hinton signed a series of four one-year contracts that reportedly will pay him \$1.1 million a year and practice the first time with his new club on Monday.

The Falcons also indicated a deal that would send offensive lineman Bill Fraitz to the Cleveland Browns for defensive back Frank Minnifield was off again.

"We had several deals going, including a big one that no one knew about, but they all fell through," Coach Jerry Glavinville said.

The Falcons also made several cuts, including Plan B defensive end Jackie Cline, who was with the Minnesota Dinos for three seasons, and two draft choices, No. 9 pick Darrell Jordan, a linebacker from Northern Arizona, and No. 11 selection Chris Ellison, a safety from Houston.

Bears' McMichael agreed to a one-year contract extension through 1992 after missing most of training camp.

"It's time to play football," he said. "The guns are going to go off, and I'm going to play football. This is all behind me."

McMichael missed 32 days of camp and four exhibition games while he was demanding a raise in his current contract of \$500,000 to \$800,000 for 1990.

The Bears said in a statement that McMichael got an extension through 1992, but that his base salary for the 1990 and 1991 seasons has not changed, though the club did improve his bonus clauses for those seasons.

Packers Green Bay, convinced that Majkowski won't be ready for the first game when and if he ends his holdout, named Anthony Dilweg as its

starting quarterback for the Sept. 9 opener against the Rams.

Majkowski, whose holdout ended its sixth week on Monday, led the Packers to a 10-6 record last season and was named to the Pro Bowl. But his agents, Bob Woolf and Randy Vataha, and Packers negotiator Tom Braatz have not been able to reach terms on a new contract.

Woolf said late Monday afternoon

there was nothing new in negotiations and Braatz refused comment.

As of last week, Majkowski was seeking in the neighborhood of \$1.8 million per season and the Packers were offering \$1.25 million.

Greene, the Rams' Pro Bowl linebacker, isn't bashful about trying to get what he thinks he's worth — about \$1 million a year.

Greene, 28, has gone on two local television shows to state his case. He just wants to be paid fairly, he says, pointing out that his 33 sacks over the past two years are tops in the NFL.

In his latest appearance, an interview on KNBC-TV, Greene said money squabbles were beginning to create bad feelings on the team.

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P185/80R13	\$46 ⁸⁸	P215/75R15	\$55 ⁸⁸
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P185/80R13	\$58 ⁸⁸	P225/75R15	\$74 ⁸⁸
P185/75R14	\$59 ⁸⁸	P235/75R15	\$76 ⁸⁸
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Scores and stats

Baseball

N.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	74	53	.583	—
New York	70	55	.560	3 1/2
Chicago	66	61	.520	8
Philadelphia	60	66	.476	13 1/2
San Diego	58	68	.459	16
Los Angeles	57	69	.449	17
St. Louis	56	69	.447	17 1/2

A.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	69	52	.570	—
Toronto	66	55	.545	3
Baltimore	65	56	.538	4
Chicago	59	62	.485	10
Cleveland	57	64	.471	12
New York	53	73	.421	16

YANKEES & REDS

YANKEES AT BALTIMORE

Yankees	Baltimore
4-0	1-1

REDS AT CINCINNATI

Reds	Cincinnati
3-0	1-1

N.L. box score

PADRES AT DODGERS

Padres	Dodgers
4-0	0-0

N.L. box score

GIANTS AT CUBS

Giants	Cubs
2-0	0-0

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3. Andre Panatta	\$776,880
4. Ivan Lendl	\$755,243
5. Jimmy Connors	\$603,000

N.L. box score

GIANTS AT CUBS

Giants	Cubs
2-0	0-0

N.L. box score

GIANTS AT CUBS

Giants	Cubs
2-0	0-0

N.L. box score

GIANTS AT CUBS

Giants	Cubs
2-0	0-0

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Fear of war subsides, stock prices climb

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rallied up their sharpest gain of the year Monday as fears of war in the Persian Gulf abated and oil prices took a steep drop.

Persian Gulf war in the Persian Gulf went unrealized. At the same time, many of the Street's chart-watchers argued that stocks were ripe for a rebound after their severe slide since mid-July.

Markets

Dow Jones

Table with columns: Date, Open, High, Low, Close, % Chg, Vol. for Dow Jones and other indices like S&P 500, NASDAQ, etc.

Most Active

Table listing top volume stocks with columns: Name, Vol., % Chg, High, Low, Close.

Spokane stocks

Table listing local Spokane stocks like ABA, ABC, and various other regional companies.

Local interest

Table listing financial news and interest rates for various banks and institutions.

Stock listings

New York

Large table of New York stock market listings including symbols, prices, and volumes for various companies.

Estimated crop water use - Aug 27

Table showing estimated crop water use for various crops like alfalfa, corn, and sorghum, with columns for crop, water use, and percentage change.

Metals

Table listing metal prices for commodities like gold, silver, copper, and nickel.

Closing futures

Table showing closing prices and changes for various futures contracts including oil, grain, and metals.

Beans

Table listing prices and changes for various types of beans such as soybeans and lentils.

Grains

Table listing prices and changes for various grains including wheat, corn, and rice.

Sugar

Table listing prices and changes for various types of sugar.

Livestock

Table listing prices and changes for livestock including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Oil

Table listing oil prices and changes for various grades of oil.

Cattle

Table listing prices and changes for different categories of cattle.

Pork

Table listing prices and changes for various types of pork.

Wool

Table listing prices and changes for various grades of wool.

Vegetables

Table listing prices and changes for various types of vegetables.

Dairy

Table listing prices and changes for various dairy products.

Estimated crop water use - Aug 27

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Table listing oil prices and changes for various grades of oil.

Cattle

Table listing prices and changes for different categories of cattle.

Opinion

Editorial

Solution to energy crisis lies in past, not finger-pointing

The coincidental occurrences of an election year and the Mideast crisis are producing a predictable reaction from politicians: a scapegoat hunt.

Leading the pack in Idaho are GOP Sen. Steve Symms and Rep. Larry Craig. Both are blaming this county's oil-pump addition on environmentalists who have opposed offshore oil drilling and nuclear development.

Symms has gone so far as to blame Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus personally. Andrus, you see, was secretary of the interior when the Alaska Lands Bill passed.

By Symms' contorted logic, that practically makes Andrus a blood brother of Saddam Hussein.

The finger-pointing from Symms and Craig appears to be a calculated pre-emptive strike, a cynical attempt to divert attention from more plausible explanations for our current straits.

That is ironic indeed, considering that both Symms and Craig have been in Congress for a decade or more.

If the nation's energy policy is a mess, don't they bear some of the blame, particularly considering the degree to which men's campaign contributions and honoraria lists are heavy with energy company interests?

No matter what the outcome is of the Middle East crisis, the dangers of depending on Arab oil are hard to ignore these days.

But we're easier to ignore a few years back, when the Reagan Administration's "let the market do it" philosophy generated policies of near-hostility toward conservation and alternative energy sources.

It may be true that, as a people, we have put environmental concerns ahead of our future energy security. But that point is blunted by the memory of everything else we put ahead of it.

Look at our track record:

- Development of civilian nuclear power technology has stood still — and so has the crucial nuclear task of dealing with the waste it produces.
- The federal Energy Department,

once a repository of hope for alternative fuel development, withered under the Reagan administration's calculated neglect. It survives, after a fashion, as an arm of the Pentagon.

- Alternative energy sources have passed into political shadow. Starved for research funds and deprived of the tax credits they once enjoyed, solar, geothermal and alternative-fuel energy remain little more than novelties.
- Astoundingly, muscle cars made a ballyhooed comeback in the 1980s. Fuel economy standards were rolled back — not because U.S. automakers couldn't build fuel-efficient cars, but because they persuaded officials that they shouldn't have to.
- To our credit, we have learned a little bit about conserving energy. The amount of energy used per dollar of GNP has fallen 28 percent since the Arab oil embargo of 1973. But we haven't learned much: Japan uses half the energy per GNP that we do.
- In short, 17 years of wasted opportunity.

The Arab oil embargo of 1973 brought a brief flurry of interest in securing our energy future. But in the past decade, we often seemed to have forgotten those long lines at the gas pump.

Now, with another crisis upon us, we have no coherent energy policy, and we are perhaps worse prepared for an interrupted oil supply than we were 17 years ago.

No one-interest-group or political philosophy deserves all the blame for our national short-sightedness.

But the Reagan administration and its conservative friends in Congress, including Symms and Craig (and their energy-company PAC donors), deserve a healthy share. As a member of the subcommittee on Energy and Agriculture Taxation, Symms is particularly vulnerable to finger-pointing.

The real question today, however, is not who is to blame, but whether we will all learn from the present crisis and act on the lessons of grim experience.

There is no conspiracy to hide MIAs

WASHINGTON — To most of us, it no doubt seemed no more than a political routine when President Bush opened a speech to a veterans' group on the subject of Iraq by promising that he would not forget American POWs and MIAs in Southeast Asia.

He might well have thought that with thousands of Americans — civilian hostages and military personnel — now at risk in the Persian Gulf, it was a fitting moment to recall the military men who are still unaccounted for from an earlier war.

To a small band of Americans, however, what was going on here was likely to be seen not as a familiar political routine but as a monstrous political conspiracy. They believe it is being spun out not by Communists hiding away Americans for their later bargaining purposes, which is what many of us might suspect from Vietnam.

Rather, they think, it is the work of American officials, military and civilian, at the policy and working levels, who have neglected their solemn obligation to keep faith with fellow Americans sent to war.

These people reject the judgment of successive presidents that, in Bush's customary formulation, there is no conclusive evidence that live Americans remain behind, but that there is an assumption that some may and so the United States must keep trying to find and retrieve them.

To this minority, there is such evidence, arising mostly from refugee sightings, and it is locked away in the classified files by officials with devious vena, bureaucratic or political considerations on their minds. Some go so far to suggest that there is also evidence of prisoners left over from the Korean War

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

and even from World War II — a pattern of Communist treachery.

No one who has not seen the files would want to swear that nothing in them supports at least a distant hope of recovering live prisoners. But from talking with those who know the files intimately and from sampling the conspiracy materials, it is possible to form a view.

Fifteen years after the American failure in Indochina, hundreds and perhaps thousands of officials from the White House, intelligence agencies, Pentagon and State Department and others have studied these files and have had an opportunity to act on or leak their contents, and nothing indicating an official coverup has persuaded more than the believers.

The head of the non-governmental National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia has a seat at the emergency table.

Presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter, pressing on after North Vietnam returned the acknowledged prisoners, came up empty-handed. Ronald Reagan went into high gear, accepting a broader possibility that some prisoners had survived, altering and increasing intelligence collection, opening contacts with Hanoi, turning up the public visibility and the political heat.

All this, of course, was inherently inconsistent with the notion of a coverup. From it came a focus on "clear discrepancy cases," where men were captured alive and then not heard from, and the resolution of some 200

cases in which the remains of bodies were returned.

The American government continues to negotiate on other discrepancy cases on the theory that the answers lie either in Hanoi's archives or in its hands. The official position is that American satisfaction on the MIAs is an essential condition of the normalization of relations with Vietnam — which proceeds slowly and stickily.

Some suggest that Vietnam may still be holding American POWs against delivery on Nixon's pledge of billions in postwar aid. But it was a conditional pledge, whose conditions Hanoi long ago violated.

Anyway, in the ongoing MIA talks, the Vietnamese do not make that link. Notwithstanding the rare turncoat or wanderer, they have not hinted that they hold prisoners.

They deny it. Some Americans wonder if fact questions that lead them to reiterate denials may not make it harder for them to change course if they ever decided to.

The irony is that the Reagan-Bush emphasis on MIAs itself perhaps helped fuel the idea of a coverup. When no live prisoners were found, some Americans, acting on a cautious combination of loyalty and frustration, refused to make even a symbolic abandonment of their comrades in arms and turned on their own government instead.

My own sense of things is that the Americans who were taken prisoner in Vietnam have been honorably served by those charged with pursuing their fate.

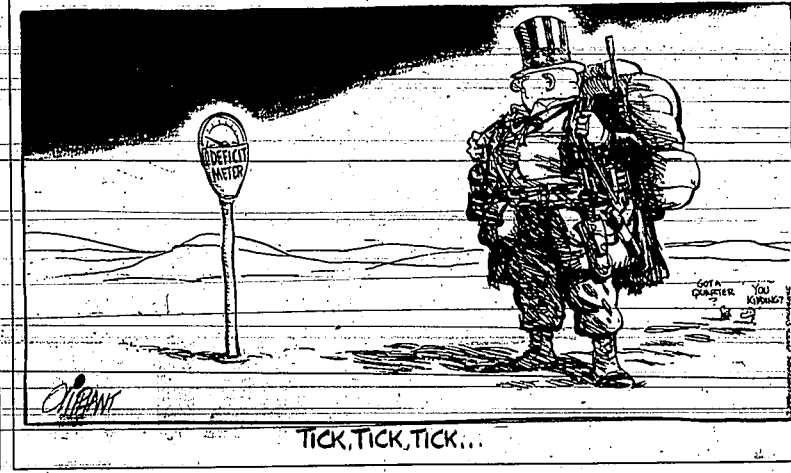
Does that make me part of a conspiracy?

Stephen Rosenfeld writes for the Washington Post.

The Times-News

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

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials were Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.



Letters

Persian Gulf action misdirected

Stop the rhetoric!

What's the bottom line on the Mideast oil deal? President Bush is held in servitude to David Rockefeller and the Trilateral Commission, which David also heads. When Rockefeller tells us to sit, Bush asks when, where and how long.

We have no business in the Mideast! Rockefeller's oil is the reason our boys may die over there. Why does the establishment press ignore the truth, and fail to be honest with the people? Seems the United States failed to learn anything from the Lebanon days when our boys were killed there: U.S. commitment to the state of Israel keeps us in the region.

We have alienated the people of Iran by manipulation of their government, and by conspiring with Kuwait and the United Arab

Emirates to keep the price of oil down. Can we forget we supported Saddam Hussein both overtly and covertly for eight years in his war with Iran? Then the United States sold him out. If Hussein is the monster the establishment press makes him out to be, shouldn't they have mentioned the fact that the United States and Buddy Israel are the ones that created him? During the war Iraq was our best friend. We sold him military equipment while their buddy Israel was supplying Iran (with your money). Remember... Iraq began the war with Iran only after being persuaded to attack its neighbor, by the United States.

Why does the U.S. work so hard against its own best interests and at the expense of your sons' and daughters' lives? When the American people wake up and learn that U.S. foreign policy is not in the best interest of the American people, but what is best for

big oil and the international bankers? Will they vote to clean House and Senate? While they are at it, they should see to it that the corrupt State Department is cleaned out, too!

E.M. BROBY
 Twin Falls

Tank company was overlooked

We were extremely happy to see the excellent article which covered the 2nd Battalion 116th Cavalry in the Aug. 24 edition of The Times-News. The article covered the possibility of activation for the current Persian Gulf crisis.

We were dismayed though that you neglected to mention our unit, "Charlie" Company, which is a tank company located in Rupert. The tank companies located in Rupert, Gooding, Emmett and Burley provide

the real combat power of the battalion.

We feel here at Rupert the Charlie Company is the best tank company in this battalion. Supporting this claim is the recent award of the "Top Gun" award, awarded to the best tank crew in the battalion. This was presented to Charlie Company during the recent annual training exercise held during June 1990.

Again, thank you for the story and the chance for us to correct this oversight.

NORMAN A. ROCK, SFC
WILLIAM S. DEBOR, SSG
GREGORY S. BAATSON, SGT
 Unit Members, Company C-2, 116th Cav

USFS should withstand threats

A recent New York Times News Service article reported that you have a employee in the person of Donald Olman; dis-

trict ranger on the Sawtooth National Forest, whose life has been threatened by some stockmen.

It's time those stockmen woke up and smelled the roses. The American public is no longer willing to put up with the rape and pillage philosophy of those who use (and abuse) public lands, be they gas and oil exploration, loggers or stockmen.

This is not 1840... and there are far more sportsmen than there are farmers and ranchers. Our (public) land and rivers can no longer be abused and discarded as in the past... especially by those who pay us taxpayers as little as 20 cents on the dollar, and then misuse the land.

If the Forest Service backs down and transfers Olman, we all will be the poorer for the yellow streak down the back of the USFS.

JIM MEADE
 Great Falls, Mont.

Mastering English language is a prerequisite for success in U.S.

Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos may be getting a lot of flak from educators in general and Texans in particular about his contention that young people need to know English in order to take full advantage of opportunities, but he is right. All that the good secretary is doing is confirming what history has shown for generations.

To wit: Most groups of ethnics arriving in the United States wanted to keep as much of the Old World as their children as possible, but the longer the group stayed in the United States, the more likely these ethnics' appendages would fade. Of course, the family might teach the ethnic language to children, but in school, English was the lingua franca non-ensuing, unlike today's bilingual thrust in some public institutions, a more manageable intellectual plate for youngsters.

I learned my Italian at home, but I was determined to speak and write the King's English in school because I was not content with the ethnic enclave's low denominators of expectation for its youth. "Good, steady jobs" in a steel mill or mine attracted my Italian-American palsanos simply was not my cup of tea.

Thomas V. DiBacco

Unfortunately, Italian-Americans as a group will not master the English language to concentrate on mastering English — unfortunately because research has shown a high correlation between upward mobility and educational advancement, including facility in English.

In Cleveland, for example, one study indicated that the degree of English proficiency, Romanians and Slovaks in the late 1800s was dependent on the mix of (1) education, (2) religion and (3) size of family.

Slovaks utilized Catholic parochial schools, isolating children from contact with middle-class peers and slowing down upward mobility. Romanians, on the other hand, took advantage of public schools in which contacts were numerous and varied and benefited from fathers who sired fewer children but had high hopes for those born.

The more Latinos in the United States are encouraged to break their mooring to bilingual public education, the better. Too many youngsters are not going to master both languages, and in our excuse-ridden contemporary society, in which some ethnic children believe their unskillfulness in

English is like a handicap deserving of some special consideration, the result is often an adult with a you-own-me perspective for the working world.

When I first started teaching in the mid-1960s, some institutions in higher learning offered classes in Black English. This was nothing more than street vernacular in which too many blacks already had inordinate facility. Of course, this was an emerging decade for blacks — and, for that matter, some other minorities and women — and many foolish ideas became a part of curricula that now have little margin for error.

In a world in which knowledge has grown enormously in a few decades, our children must master at a minimum the three Rs. And while that may not preclude them from excelling in history, geography, Spanish or even physics, these basics constitute the fulcrum for success in the American system.

That means that unless an ethnic is content to spend his or her life in an ethnic enclave, where the native language is important, the outward and manifest signs of the American system have to be honored: through elementary, secondary and higher education that bears the hallmark of no one ethnic group, through mastery of the En-

glish language, including its idioms, and through the acquisition of a polish that society expects of its upwardly mobile people.

And toss away the nonsense that the first-and-foremost stress on facility in English is somehow an infringement on an ethnic's right to be "unmelted" in America's melting pot of people.

There is, to be sure, a right to keep as much of one's ethnicity as one chooses. But educational policy should not be deter-

mined by a collective process that defers more to ethnic indifference than useful direction for youngsters. And just because a lot of educators and Latinos do not like what Cavazos said is not any reason to suggest that he is wrong.

Collective nonsense, in the final analysis, is still nonsense.

Thomas DiBacco is a historian at The American University in Washington. He wrote this article for the Baltimore Sun.

Write to us

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

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

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

Letters rejected are objectionable, obscene or in bad taste will be considered, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

Gulf

Saudis, in rare move, open doors to media

DHAKHAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia, a strictly controlled society, has opened the floodgates to more than 250 reporters, turning coverage of the U.S. troop deployment into what one journalist called Monday "a media war."

The decision to let American and foreign journalists roam the oil-rich kingdom is unprecedented.

"It's phenomenal," said Ray Wilkinson, Newsweek's Cairo-based correspondent. Wilkinson had a visa request pending for 18 months before he was granted one. "I never thought I would see the U.S. military in Saudi Arabia, and I never thought I would see us here like this."

A hot Monday in the Gulf area

Here are some weather conditions and temperatures in the Persian Gulf area for the 24-hour period ending midnight (local time) Monday:

Dhahran, Saudi Arabia: Clear, Low 82, High 108.
 Jiddah, Saudi Arabia: Partly Cloudy, Low 79, High 99.
 Mecca, Saudi Arabia: Partly Cloudy, Low 79, High 108.
 Riyadh, Saudi Arabia: Clear, Low 77, High 109.

Saudi officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the change in government policy came from the highest levels and was partly in reaction to pressure from the United States.

"They knew public opinion is important," one official said of the Saudi leadership. "Pressure from the White House" also played a role, he said.

Most reporters have been given month-long visas.

After a month, the situation is fluid, although one Saudi official said it's possible major news organizations will be given a permanent presence in the kingdom.

The arrival of hundreds of journalists prompted the U.S. Defense Department to disband its 17-member media pool Sunday, two weeks after the first journalists arrived in the country. Under the pool arrangement, writers, photographers and television journalists made their work available to all news organizations.

Some pool reporters complained about restrictions imposed by the Pentagon but praised the access they were given to on-the-ground operations.

Most irksome was the Pentagon's initial prohibition on the use of soldiers' names and hometowns. On Saturday, the Pentagon lifted the ban, saying the military situation had relaxed.

The Pentagon and the Saudi government still bar reporters from using exact locations when writing about military activities.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Gregg Hartung, the pool coordinator, said he thought the pool worked better than in the past. During the December invasion of Panama, for example, reporters were furious at being penned up away from any action for 24 hours.

"I think we still have room for improvement," Hartung said. For instance, he would have liked daily briefings with "Operation Desert Shield" commanders to give the pool up-to-date details of the deployment.

But that was impossible because the operation was run out of Riyadh, the Saudi capital, while the reporters were based 200 miles away in Dhahran, scene of the major deployment.

The invasion of reporters has created a new set of headaches for American and Saudi officials.

So many people are vying for limited space on official tours, such as the visit to see three Republican senators, that the Pentagon has given first priority to American reporters.

Gorbachev asks Arabs to keep pressure on Iraq

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday urged Arab countries to unite against Iraqi aggression as he met with the Egyptian foreign minister, the Tass news agency said.

Gorbachev emphasized to Esman Abdel-Meguid "the necessity of bringing the Arab factor to bear more strongly on Iraq," the official news agency said.

"The circumstances are such that Arabs should show their ability to unify quickly and to make joint decisions in their own interests and in the interests of the whole world," Tass paraphrased Gorbachev as telling the Egyptian official.

"This would be highly appreciated by the international community," he reportedly added.

At an Aug. 10 summit in Cairo, 12 of the 21 nations in the Arab League voted to condemn Iraq for seizing Kuwait and agreed to send Arab soldiers to help defend Saudi Arabia against a possible Iraqi offensive. Only Egypt, Morocco and Syria have contributed troops.

Meanwhile, the evacuation of the families of Soviet oil workers and other technical specialists from Baghdad was being planned. A total of 983 Soviet dependents have been living in Iraq, and all of them are slated to depart.

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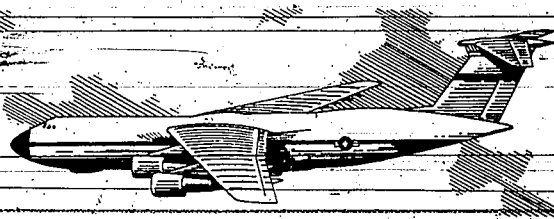
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World

Blacks strike to end factional fighting

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Tens of thousands of blacks went on strike Monday to demand an end to factional fighting that has killed more than 500 people.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu angrily blamed police and pro-apartheid whites for the violence.

Tutu called for creation of a new police force acceptable to blacks as he addressed about 6,000 people gathered at a funeral for seven ANC supporters killed in the battles.

"The evidence is overwhelming that the police have not been impartial," he told the cheering listeners.

Law and Order Minister Adrian Vlok later rejected the charge that police took sides in the conflict. He said in a statement that individual officers may have acted improperly but that the force as a whole tried to maintain order.

Soweto, a sprawling black township of 2.5 million people, nearly deserted. Many businesses in Soweto and neighboring Johannesburg were forced to close or operate with skeleton staffs. Most trains and buses were almost empty or did not run.

The strike was called by the anti-apartheid Soweto Civic Association to "protest the violence, police behavior and to mourn our dead." Residents in several neighboring townships also took part.

Heavily armed South African troops and police in armored vehicles patrolled the townships. Police commanders reported to news violators in the Johannesburg area.

Savage fighting erupted in the townships around Johannesburg on Aug. 12, pitting Xhosa and other blacks loyal to the African National Congress against the Zulus tied to the conservative Inkatha movement. Police said at least 515 people were killed.

West German parties seek compromise on abortion

ROTTUM, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's party declared Monday that an abortion dispute must not be allowed to torpedo a treaty merging the two Germanys' laws.

"The treaty must not fail for any reason," said Volker Kuehe, general secretary of Kohl's Christian Democrats. "Agreement is possible in the next few days."

The opposition Social Democrats have threatened to scuttle the treaty if Kohl goes ahead with a decision to extend West Germany's abortion restrictions to East Germany turf.

Kohl and top members of his coalition met Monday's early morning hours with Social Demo-

cratic leaders to discuss the abortion dispute. A deadlock persisted, and another meeting was set for Wednesday.

Failure to pass the treaty would not jeopardize the two states' planned merger Oct. 3. But it would mean that most West German laws would go into force in East Germany many a move, East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere has said would not best serve the interests of his countrymen.

The treaty covers various issues, including distribution of sales tax revenues and how to settle claims by West Germans seeking the return of property they once owned in East

Germany.

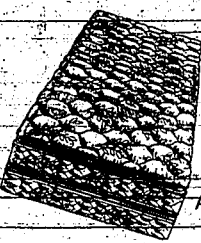
The abortion dispute involves an East German law giving women the right to an abortion within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy. West Ger-

man women must prove that the pregnancy is life-threatening, resulted from rape or incest, or would create severe social and economic hardship.

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Palestinians heading back into Kuwait to seek fortune

RUWEISHID, Jordan (AP) — Against a desperate tide of refugees fleeing Kuwait, a widening stream of Jordanian Palestinians are heading the other way, seeking fortunes in what they see as a promising province of Iraq.

A little more stability comes each day in Kuwait, and Palestinians are taking advantage," said Khanchand Ahujia, an electrical engineer who left behind six years of Kuwaiti life to take his family home to India.

Heavily laden sedans on the roads are packed with goods and steel through this besieged outpost to Iraq.

"About 2,000 people crossed into Iraq on Sunday," reported a senior security official at the border station. "This is picking up fast."

Refugees agreed that because of tumultuous conditions, Iraq-occupied Kuwait is ripe for adventuresome job-seekers, entrepreneurs and criminals.

They said hoodlums from among the large Palestinian population joined Iraqi troops in the first wave of looting and are now stealing property at gunpoint, despite Iraqi attempts to restore order.

Other Palestinians are buying up refugees' electronic goods, furniture and clothing to resell in Baghdad for big profits.

Hatem Elmagh, a young Palestinian leaving his native Kuwait to study in Georgia, said many Jordanian Palestinians who were on vacation or who fled after the invasion are returning.

"Things are stabilizing some, and they want to protect their jobs and family holdings," he said. "The politics don't matter to them."

An estimated 350,000 Jordanians, mostly Palestinians, were settled in Kuwait at the time Iraq invaded and annexed it. Officials said 12,000 of them left, but many are going back.

100 trapped after explosion in mine

DOBROVA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Rescuers Monday recovered the bodies of 69 coal miners and tunneled toward about 100 others trapped by an explosion, although there was no sign they were alive.

Yugoslavia's federal trade union demanded that all those responsible for the accident, from local officials to government ministers, resign. The cause of what would be Yugoslavia's worst mining accident has not been determined, but the investigation is focusing on an accumulation of coal dust or methane gas.

One miner who was working near the surface was pulled out of the mine shortly after the blast early Sunday. Branka Zelic, a member of the Kracka mine's managing board, told reporters it was unlikely any more survivors would be found.

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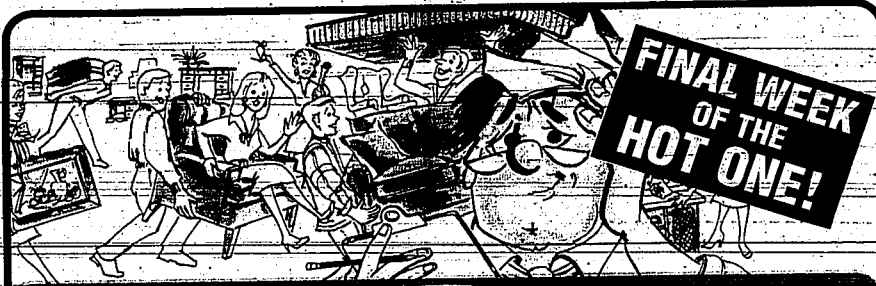
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Brochures will address questions on 911 system

TWIN FALLS - The citizens' advisory committee will distribute 20,000 brochures answering seven questions about the enhanced 911 emergency telephone system that voters in several counties will accept or reject this fall.

Stephen Hartzen, the committee chairman, said the brochures will be distributed through civic organizations in various counties and at booths at the Twin Falls County Fair. The Times-News also will have brochures available.

The brochure answers questions about what the system is, its cost, how soon it could be installed, possibilities of providing highway and 1911-4 advantages in emergencies.

Hearing welcomes comment from public on city budget

TWIN FALLS - Citizens can let the City Council know how they feel about the city's proposed budget for the upcoming year tonight at a public hearing at 6 p.m. in the council chambers in the city offices.

The hearing is for public input and no decisions will be made on the final budget, Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said. The council must pass a final budget by Oct. 1.

Health and Welfare to hear input on INEL pond permit

TWIN FALLS - The state Department of Health and Welfare will hear public comment on a proposed permit to build an evaporation pond at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The public hearing at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard will cover the state Air Quality Bureau's proposed permit that would allow INEL to build an evaporation pond at its Test Reactor Area.

The evaporation pond will replace a percolation pond now used to discharge low-level radioactive waste water. Instead of releasing the slightly radioactive water to the ground, the evaporation pond would release a portion of the radioactive particles into the air as the water in the lined pond evaporates.

Information on the proposed evaporation pond and the Air Quality Bureau's analysis is available at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Written comments on the proposal should be sent before Sept. 7 to Kathleen Whitehead, Supervisor, Administrative Procedure Section, Division of Legal Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise 83720-9990.

Hearing on Odiaga's ability to be tried canceled by judge

HAILEY - A 5th District judge Monday canceled today's hearing in which the Blaine County prosecutor was going to contest psychiatric findings that Mitchell John Odiaga is unfit to be tried on two-degree murder charges.

Fifth District Judge James J. May gave Prosecutor Ned Williamson until Sept. 4 to decide whether he will contest Odiaga's competency, Williamson said.

Odiaga, 33, was indicted last month on two counts of first-degree murder, one count of attempted first-degree murder and three counts of aggravated assault in connection with random shootings in Ketchum in June. Two doctors for the state have examined Odiaga and determined that it is not capable of understanding the proceedings against him and assisting in his defense. Dr. Michael E. Ejaess called him "actively psychotic" in a letter to the court.

Odiaga is in the Blaine County Jail but was not present at Monday's hearing, Williamson said.

Comment sought on user-fee hikes for fertilizer, pesticide

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Agriculture Department has proposed pesticide and fertilizer user-fee increases to fund the newly established Division of Agriculture Technology. Public comments will be taken at four hearings throughout the state. Those interested may also submit written arguments by Sept. 17.

The first hearing will be 7 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building, Room 108.

The Agricultural Technology Division was created by the Idaho Legislature this spring to monitor agriculture's impact on humans and the environment.

Compiled from staff reports

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Debt Abby	B4
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Jerome poll shows support for new schools

By H.R. Wixson
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jerome County residents support building new schools, according to a Jerome Public Education Committee survey released Monday.

Results of the community survey showed strong support to do whatever is necessary to relieve overcrowded classrooms within the Jerome School District. Those options include construction of a new elementary school, a proposal that was defeated by the voters last March.

In the committee survey, the proposal to build a new elementary school for grades 1 through 4, to be located at the same site as the new kindergarten center, received a 75 percent approval from respondents. Sixty-eight percent favored building both an elementary school and a new high school vocational-agriculture facility at an estimated cost of \$3.7 million.

Building only a vocational facility was favored by 63 percent. This proposal would free up four or five classrooms at the junior high school.

The options of holding split sessions, using the high school building for junior high classes and conducting year-round sessions were strongly opposed by those returning the survey.

The survey was mailed to 5,000 Jerome County residents earlier this summer.

The district is struggling to find ways of alleviating overcrowding. In 1972, 2,322 students were enrolled in the Jerome School District. Last year there were 2,747 pupils in class - a difference of 425 students in 17 years. That increase would fill a large elementary school, according to the committee.

With the exception of Jerome High School, which was built in 1976, most of the district's facilities are old. Washington School was built in 1937, Central Elementary in 1921, Jerome Junior High School in 1949 and Jefferson School in 1956.

Superintendent Wilbur Brown said he was pleased with the response from the survey respondents and that it would be up to the School Board to decide if a bond issue should be put before the voters in November.

Skywest wants to swap space with Horizon

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Skywest Airlines wants to trade its airport terminal space with Horizon Air and asked the City Council on Monday to help by exchanging the carriers' leases.

Skywest provides two-thirds of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport traffic but does not have enough terminal space to meet its needs, said Skywest Regional Facility Manager Robert Davis. When air season arrives and flights are diverted from Sun Valley the airline will need even more space, he said.

Skywest had asked Horizon to share space until the terminal is remodeled, a project at least two years away. Skywest had proposed the airlines share counter and storage space as well a baggage belt.

Horizon is reluctant to sell space, Davis told the council at an afternoon work session.

Davis said the two carriers' leases expire at about the same time, in October, and he asked the council to exchange them, meaning the airlines would trade places in the terminal.

Airport Manager Roy Madsen said Skywest has "always been cooperative with the airport, and we always haven't seen that cooperation from Horizon" at least at the corporate level. But Horizon's local managers have worked well with the city, he said. Madsen stopped short of recommending the council exchange leases.

Mayor Tom Condie suggested that City Attorney Fritz Wondertich check the carriers' contracts to see if an exchange is possible. But he and the council agreed the best solution would be for Horizon and Skywest to share space.

The council postponed a decision until hearing from Horizon.

Missing Buhl man located

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Buhl man who has been missing since Friday was located Monday in Knoxville, Ill.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spoke with William Freeman, 28, on Monday afternoon. He failed to show up at work Friday and was reported missing, the sheriff's office said.

Freeman had last been seen Thursday night at a bar in Buhl, and his pickup was abandoned three miles west of Twin Falls on Pole-Line Road, apparently out of gas, said his cousin, Debbie Shenk, of Jerome.

Freeman's father and brother came from Illinois when they learned he was missing, the sheriff's office said.

"It was kind of frightening because it's unusual for him to do," Shenk said.



LaRez Bandy of Deer Lodge, Mont., discusses her student fees at the CSI business office Monday afternoon.

CSI enrollment increases 5.5%

Local shortage of housing fails to frustrate flow of students

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Enrollment at the College of Southern Idaho is up 5.5 percent from last year, with 2,142 students registered as of Friday for at least one academic class.

CSI officials were worried that a local housing shortage would cut enrollment at the junior college, as students competed with permanent residents for

seats. But the figures, which are preliminary, apparently indicate that students are flocking to the school despite the local housing market. CSI officials had asked the community to help finding housing for students - even asking for people who would like to trade babysitting services for room and board.

CSI Registrar John Martin said about 404 vocational students are enrolled, up slightly from 388 last year. That brings

CSI's total enrollment to 2,546. Comparable academic enrollment for spring semester, traditionally higher than fall semester, was 2,272, Martin said. Final enrollment figures will be available after the close of late registration in a couple of weeks.

Martin said the school gained about 400 students during the late registration period. Final tallies for spring semester 1990 showed 2,632 students who registered for academic classes.

Number of Idahoans seeking food stamps takes slight dip

Slate's News Service

WASHINGTON - Despite a jump in the state unemployment rate, the number of Idahoans applying for food stamps took a slight dip during the past year, according to a survey for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The analysis of participation in food stamp programs across the country showed the number of Idaho residents applying for assistance dropped by 3.43 percent. The figure puts Idaho second only to Alaska among the six states where participation dropped during fiscal years 1989 and 1990.

Idaho's participation dropped by 19.54 percent during the survey period.

While the study showed changes in food stamp programs generally coincided with similar changes in unemployment rates, Idaho fell into a category of states where fewer people applied for food stamps although unemployment is generally on the rise.

In the Magic Valley area, the rate dropped slightly, to 5.1 percent this July compared to 6.5 percent the same month last year. Local officials contacted, however, did not have specific food stamp numbers for the Magic Valley.

The statewide unemployment rate for July is the highest in three years, according to the Idaho Department of Employment.

"During the past three previous years, Idaho had experienced growth," said Marilee Buersmeyer, spokeswoman for the employment department. "We're weighing the (most recent) figure against three great years."

This year's rise in unemployment, she said, could be attributed to a mild winter that allowed the state's widespread food processing industry to gather and package items through the season instead of providing jobs in the spring or summer.

Across the state, 3,200 unemployment claims were filed in July because of seasonal plant closures, including those at J.R. Simplot, Ore-Ida, Carnation, Lamb-Weston, and Universal Frozen Foods.

Jerome receives its own 'walk of fame'

By H.R. Wixson
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city of Jerome has received its own "walk of fame" to honor its many famous residents.

The walk of fame, which will be dedicated on Sept. 17, will honor 17 famous residents of Jerome.

The walk of fame will be a series of plaques set in the sidewalk in front of the city offices. The plaques will be dedicated on Sept. 17.

The walk of fame will be a series of plaques set in the sidewalk in front of the city offices. The plaques will be dedicated on Sept. 17.

Obituaries



Brig. Gen. W. Gene Hull

TWIN FALLS - Retired Brig. Gen. W. Gene Hull, 67, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 25, 1990, in Twin Falls, following an extended illness.

He was born May 20, 1923, in Burley, the son of Arthur and Juanita Allen Hull. He attended schools in Twin Falls, Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, Texas Tech College in Lubbock, Texas, and received a bachelor's degree from the Southern Idaho College of Education in Albion. He completed his graduate work at Idaho State University and the University of Utah and received a master's degree from Arizona State University in Tempe.

He was a P-38 fighter pilot with the Army Air Force during World War II, stationed in the South Pacific. He served in the Air Force Reserve from 1947 to 1979, with several assignments including "Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah, and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. He attended two terms at the Air War College in Fort McNair, Washington, D.C., and participated in several defense strategy seminars. He retired at the rank of brigadier general.

He taught at Murchugh and Filer High School and also spent about 20 years growing and processing turkeys and farming and feeding turkeys in the South Pacific. He worked for the Arizona Bank in Phoenix and the Twin Falls Bank & Trust in Twin Falls. He was a professor of political science at the University of Idaho and initiated the CSI Forensic (Speech) program. He also assisted in traveling and judging at several intercollegiate speech tournaments throughout the West. He married Shirley A. Moreland on May 18, 1947. They lived south of Curly for the past 43 years, except for one year in Scottsdale, Arizona.

He was a past president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, past chairman of the Miss Rodco Idaho Contest at the Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo, was a member of the Jerome Country Club and was a member of the Shoshone Indian Transporthers in Jackson, Wyo.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, one daughter, Cindy White of Virginia, British Columbia; two sons, Douglas Hull of Filer and Gregory Hull of Twin Falls; one sister, Doyle Hellewell of Berkeley, Calif.; two grandsons; and two granddaughters. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls West End Stake Center, 608 E. Tenth St., with Bishop Max Casperson officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military grave services by Mountain Air Force Base personnel. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Forensic Scholarship Fund, under the direction of Dr. Eran Tanner. Contributions may be sent to West One Bank, P.O. Box 509, Twin Falls 83421. Contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Lois G. Rhinehart
BURLEY - Lois G. Rhinehart, 64, of Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 25, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born Sept. 5, 1925, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Harry E. and Ethel Cooper McMillan. In 1927 she married and moved to Jerome and then moved to Rupert in 1934. She graduated from Rupert High School in 1944 and then attended Albion State Normal and Southern Idaho College of Education, graduating with a degree in elementary education. She taught school in Jerome county as well as Aberdeen and married Robert E. Rhinehart on Aug. 5, 1951, in Rupert. They lived in Aberdeen and also lived in Gooding and moved to Burley in 1975, where they had since resided.

She was a member of the United Methodist church, United Methodist Women and the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a Past-Matron of the Rupert Chapter, No. 39 and the

Evergreen Chapter No. 46 in Burley. She also was a member of the Auxiliary of the Gideons International. Surviving are her husband of Burley, one son, Paul E. Rhinehart of Burley, and one grandson. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Robert W. Burt officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Wood-River Valley from Los Vegas. Contributions may be left at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home.

Nancy S. Dale
KETCHUM - Nancy S. Dale, 47, of Ketchum, died Saturday, Aug. 25, 1990, at her residence in Ketchum of cancer.

She was born Sept. 8, 1942, in Ketchum, the daughter of Dorence and Helen Blodgett Moore. She married Greg Dale on Jan. 6, 1970 in Hulett. She moved to the Wood-River Valley from Los Vegas, Nev., 15 years ago and served in the Air Force during the Vietnam era. She was active in the ministry of Bible education.

Surviving are her husband of Ketchum; two sons, Mark Mitchell and Harrison Dale, both of Ketchum; one daughter, Sarah Dale, also of Ketchum; one brother, Bill Moore of Portland, Ore.; three sisters, Jody Pindard of Valley, Ala., Dorean Burgell of Stevensville, Mich., and Kathy Rowan of Angola, Ind.; and her mother, also of Angola. She was preceded in death by her father.

The memorial service will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Kingdom Hall of the Jehovah Witnesses in Hulett. Cremation services are under the direction of the Wood-River Funeral Chapel in Hulett.

Clyde M. Lowry
TWIN FALLS - Clyde M. Lowry, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 25, 1990, at his home.

He was born Sept. 9, 1902, in Decatur Co., Kan., the son of Clarence A. and Dolpha J. Foster. Lowry graduated from the University of Colorado Springs, Colo., in March of 1920 and worked as a clerk in the Golden Rule Clothing Store in the 1920s and 30s. He attended Northwest Normal College and moved to California to work at Lockheed and North American Aircraft factories during and after World War II. He married Blaine E. Knight on Sept. 12, 1943, in Los Angeles. He later retired and moved to Twin Falls in the fall of 1972.

Lowry was a member of the Elks Club in Buhl, Los Angeles and in Twin Falls. Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; and one sister, Ruby Hagedorn of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters. The memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A private committal will take place at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Nazarene Church Missionary Fund.

Mont: She was preceded in death by her paternal grandfather, Loren Price. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St., with Elder Jeff T. Offenberg and Priest-Del B. Garner presiding. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley and from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Angelo Price Cemetery. Contributions may be left at West One Bank, P.O. Box 1268, Burley 83318.

Lois D. Armentrout
TWIN FALLS - Lois D. Armentrout, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 27, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born July 8, 1907, in Harlan, Iowa, the son of William O. and Maude Symons Armentrout. He graduated from the University of Utah and moved to Twin Falls in 1946 where he was involved in construction as a concrete finisher, both privately and commercially.

Surviving are one sister, Mildred Dixon of Phoenix, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by five brothers and two sisters. No services are planned. Cremation took place at White Mortuary and Crematory.

Aaron L. Johnson
OAKLEY - Aaron L. Johnson, 56, of Oakley, died Sunday, Aug. 26, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley of injuries received in an automobile accident.

He was born Jan. 6, 1934, in Salt Lake City, the son of Albert LeRoy and Donna Hammond Johnson. He attended East High School in Salt Lake City and graduated from the University of Utah. He received a degree in physical therapy from the University of Southern California and had served in Navy. He married Gloria Whiteley on Sept. 4, 1958, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Johnson was active in the Oakley Valley Arts Council. He was also the Oakley High School athletic trainer and was currently serving as Bishop of the Oakley First Ward LDS Church.

Surviving are three sons, Keith Johnson of Tallmadge, Ohio, Stewart Johnson of Provo, Utah, and Wesley Johnson of Oakley; one brother, Blaine Johnson of Salt Lake City; one sister, Elaine Peck, also of Salt Lake City; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother and his father.

A joint funeral service, along with his wife, Gloria, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Oakley LDS Church, with Randy Robinson officiating. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church. Viewing will end at 10:45 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the LDS Missionary Fund, in his memory or to the Oakley Valley Arts Council, in memory of the late Mrs. Gloria Whiteley Johnson. Contributions may also be left at, or mailed to, McCulloch's Funeral Chapel, 321 E. Main St., Burley 83318.

Gloria Johnson
OAKLEY - Gloria Johnson, 54, of Oakley, died Saturday, Aug. 25, 1990, in an automobile accident, south of Burley.

She was born Aug. 9, 1936, in Oakley, the daughter of Winslow B. and Dorothy Johnson of Oakley High School and the University of Utah where she was affiliated with the Alpha Chi. She married Aaron Johnson on Sept. 4, 1958, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She was a substitute teacher and worked as a secretary in Oakley.

Surviving are three sons, Keith Johnson of Tallmadge, Ohio, Stewart Johnson of Provo, Utah, and Wesley Johnson of Oakley; her parents; and Robert Whiteley, both of Oakley and Kent Whiteley of Bellevue, Wash.; two sisters, Karen Glauque of Provo, Utah, and Robyn Robinson of Oakley; and four grandchildren.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER to Mr. and Mrs. Roha Nelson of Alaska.

Admitted
James Lynn Brinkerhoff of Twin Falls; and Lori Ann Nelson of Alaska.

Released
Sciana M. Baker said daughter and Mrs. Wayne Steinkock, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald Butler and son and Debra Crosby and son, both of Wendell; Mrs. Kevin Glenn and daughter of Kimberley; and Jesse White of Ketchum.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Yates of Twin Falls; and

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Robert Martin, Heather Moon and Felipe Rodriguez, all of Burley.

Released
Christopher Harb, Sally Hernandez and baby and Tammy Adams, all of Burley; Karen Dye of Rigby; John Fairchild of Oakley; and Lowell Hansen of Paul.

Hearing on rape charge postponed

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

GOODING - A hearing concerning a rape charge against 24-year-old Gary Jacobson was postponed Monday for two weeks.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Leaven Loynd and defense attorney Harry DeHann were to present 5th District Judge Phillip M. Becker with a plea agreement Monday in Gooding, the judge said. But the judge canceled his morning calendar when lawyers or defendants in each case were not present on time in court.

A trial set for Aug. 22 was vacated. The next hearing will be Sept. 11.

Jacobson is charged with one count of statutory rape, a 12-year-old from Shoshone told Lincoln County sheriff's deputies that on April 14 she was baby-sitting when the woman's ex-husband and his sister came to the residence, according to a deputy's affidavit.

The two were drinking and the ex-husband told her "he liked to molest little children" and he liked to rape teen-age girls," the affidavit says. The girl told him several times to leave her alone, but he followed her into the bathroom and

kitchen, where he offered her a drink. The girl accepted, she told deputies, because she thought he might leave her alone. Then the man's sister left, despite the girl's pleas not to be left alone with him, and he immediately tried to put his arms around her, the affidavit says. The girl resisted his advances, but her head twice struck a coffee table. The next thing the girl recalled was being woken up by the woman for whom she was baby-sitting and she was partly undressed, the affidavit says.

Man hurt in crash after fleeing police

The Times-News

BURLEY - An American Falls man was in satisfactory condition Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital, a nursing supervisor said, with injuries from a Saturday morning car accident.

At 1:30 a.m., a Cassia County sheriff's deputy saw a 1991 Chevrolet Camaro on Idaho Highway 81, headed toward Declo, where driver he thought might be drunk. Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

The officer began to pursue the car, which sped up to 110 miles per hour and sped control going around a curve. The car struck a guardrail and was sliced in half laterally, landing in front of the back wheels, Crystal said.

An air bag initially kept the driver in the car, but then his feet tangled in the seat belt, held him and he was dragged down the highway until the car came to a stop.

The driver, Douglas Max Farwell, 24, was taken to the hospital. The car, with fewer than 300 miles on it, received \$20,000 damage and the guardrail sustained \$5,500 damage, Crystal said.

Abortion fight heats up with fall

GRANGEVILLE (AP) - Idaho's May legislative primary election tipped the make-up of a state Senate that was solidly against abortion this year toward favoring abortion rights.

Anti-abortion forces are gearing up again to take advantage of an electorate they still believe sides with them.

"It's certainly my sense talking to people around the state that it's a real important issue to people," said Kerry Linton of Grangeville, legislative coordinator for Right to Life of Idaho. "I don't think it will ever become a background issue. Maybe some of the politicians will think it would, but I don't think it ever will. It's just too important to people."

The anti-abortion camp scored a major legislative victory in March when the state Senate voted 25-17 for a House-passed bill that would have created the nation's most restrictive state abortion law. Drafted by the National Right to Life Committee, the bill was intended to test the U.S. Supreme Court's commitment to its 1973 landmark decision legalizing abortion.

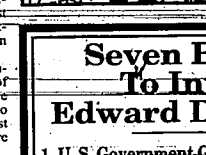
But Democratic Gov. Cecil Anway, who claimed a long history of being an anti-abortion legislator, vetoed the measure on grounds that it was too restrictive in cases of rape or incest and too liberal in cases of severe fetal deformity.

Both sides in the heated, emotional debate rallied supporters of the May primary, but the outcome of the Senate races and the field they created for the November, barring any major general election updates, pushed the number of senators opposed to restrictions like those considered by the winner to 21, exactly half the membership.

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Services

GOODING - The memorial service for David O. Andrews, 71, of Gooding, who died Aug. 14, will be at 9 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Oscar Jaramila officiating. Mrs. Lodge-ries by the Buhl-Moose Lodge No. 305. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

formerly of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Hagerman Christian Center, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be at the Park Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HEYBURN - The funeral for Roxie Davis, 43, of Rogerson and

who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., in Rupert, with the Rev. Ron Leder officiating. Burial will be at the Park Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church Building Fund. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Idaho

Building will absorb blasts in tank tests

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory engineers have used nuclear reactor technology to design a "Superbox" to test new U.S. Army tanks. The new tank test facility in Maryland includes a building capable of withstanding an explosion of 100 tons of TNT. The Aberdeen Proving Ground building was designed by EG&G Idaho engineers in conjunction with the Army. "We were responsible for about two-thirds of the effort," said John Patton of the Department of Energy's Idaho Operations office of special projects. "The Middle East unrest demonstrates the need for tanks and testing systems, Army officials say, especially since Saddam Hussein has fired 300 tanks of his own." The steel-domed structure, which resembles a reactor, is designed to allow a 67-ton tank to be struck with a powerful anti-tank round made of depleted uranium and contain a fire from 650 pounds of a tank tank's own fireproof low-level radiation from the uranium. The inch-thick shell of Superbox is 84 feet in diameter and weighs

600 pounds. Its filtration system can exchange the 155,000 cubic feet of air inside the Superbox and remove the pollutants in three minutes. The \$14 million team project brought in \$9 million to Idaho. Army teams fabricated most of the Superbox, except for a high-speed door. The INEL expert attracted the Army to Idaho and is resulting in more special-order projects for the Idaho facility. "It was a very logical match between what the INEL can do and what the Army needed," Patton said. The Army has been under pressure to bring its weapons-testing program under environmental compliance, especially at Aberdeen, where critics have complain of poor stewardship. Tank armor, fabricated from the unusually dense depleted uranium, is manufactured at the INEL's Specific Manufacturing Capability facility at Test Area North. But Patton said there is no connection between the two projects. Tank armor will show how the armor resists to the explosions and if any toxic fumes are created. It is scheduled to be dedicated on Wednesday.

INEL tests plasma furnace as waste disposal method

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory engineers are testing yet another possible method of disposing of radioactive and contaminated waste stored not only at the eastern Idaho site but at other waste dumps in the nation. INEL experts are charged with evaluating the results of tests on the plasma arc furnace technology, which has been used for decades in the steel industry. If feasible, the technology would process hazardous, mixed low-level and transuranic wastes like those produced at INEL into a glass substance like obsidian, which is expected to be suitable for permanent disposal, officials said. The furnaces are heated by passing an electrical current through a gas to produce an ionized gas or plasma. Waste is fed into the furnace, and the intense heat destroys organic material like machine oil

and immobilizes any inorganic material like acid or metal. Then the molten substance is poured into a form suitable for disposal. The technology has been used for 30 years to cut stainless steel and melt and reprocess steel. A plasma centrifugal furnace, developed by Retech Inc., is currently conducting tests in Butte, Mont. using clean soil, simulated buried wastes and sludge like those found at INEL and other sites targeted for cleanup under the federal government's Superfund program. Information from those tests will help INEL engineers decide if the technology would be viable for disposal of waste. The program is a cooperative effort between the Department of Energy, the Environmental Protection Agency and private industry to find innovative technologies for cleaning up contaminated sites identified under the Superfund program.

ISU seeks modest budget hike for '91-'92

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University will ask for less than 13 percent more in state support for the 1991-1992 school year when it makes its budget presentation to state Board of Education officials this week. "What we get depends a lot on the economy, and right now the economy is not good," said President Richard Bowen, but, "I think it will be a good budget year this year." The school is proposing an increase of just about \$5 million to \$46 million in the budget that state lawmakers will consider this winter. That increase of about 12.8 percent compares to increases sought from the board last week of some 20 percent by the University of Idaho and 13.7

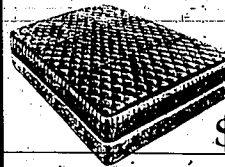
percent from Lewis-Clark State College. Idaho State officials will present their proposal to the board on Wednesday as the panel continues formulating its higher education budget request for state lawmakers to consider next January. Bowen's budget request seeks nearly \$800,000 to accommodate continued increases in enrollment, \$840,000 to close the gap with faculty salaries at comparable schools, \$650,000 for new and expanded programs, \$2.2 million for accreditation needs and \$2.4 million for one-time critical needs. "Accreditation is really so important to us because it's a way for peo-

ple to compare us to other schools. Accrediting agencies come to examine said Financial Vice President Bob Pearce. "Idaho doesn't have the number of schools that a major city might have for a comparison basis. So when these deficiencies are pointed out, this money would be used to correct those deficiencies."

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Sat, 9/1	Wed, 8/29
Sun, 9/2	Wed, 8/29
Mon, 9/3	Thur, 8/30
Fair Section, Mon, 9/3	Fri, 8/24
Tues, 9/4	Thur, 8/30
Chat 9/4	Wed, 8/29
Wed, 9/5	Thur, 8/30
Thurs, 9/6	Fri, 8/31

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Valley life

Daughter won't grow up if she's still babied

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.)

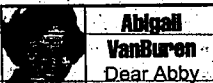
DEAR ABBY: What ever a mother do when she has a 19-year-old daughter whines in at 7:30 a.m. and expects to be greeted with open arms? If I raise my voice she tells me I'm crazy.

I can't throw her out, as she has no job, no money and no husband. She has a 10-month-old baby I love very much. I take care of the baby while she sleeps all day.

My daughter is a beautiful girl with a nice figure, and she doesn't hesitate to tell you so. I only wish her brain was the same.

Your column is the only thing she ever reads in the paper. Maybe if you printed this, it might wake her up.

—MOM



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR MOM: She's up! Somebody should wake YOU up! As long as you continue to look after her child while she sleeps all day and stays out all night, nothing will change. Why should I? She's got it made.

A child (of any age or marital status), while living in her parents' home, should be made to abide by the standard of that home — or whatsoever!

DEAR ABBY: I am a very warm-blooded girl who craves affection, and I am married to a very cold, touch-me-not-type man. We have two children. Don't ask me

how they got here. They were both accidents. But accidents like that don't happen to us very often.

The big blowup came last night when he took me to a drive-in movie. It was a romantic film so I snuggled up close to him and he kept moving away from me until he was practically on the fender. I asked him to kiss me, and he said, "No, not here." (We were all alone in a closed car, and it was pitch dark.) Well, it ruined my whole evening.

I know I am not all that bad, Abby. He keeps telling me the "loves" me, so why doesn't he show me?

—HUNGRY FOR LOVE

DEAR HUNGRY: Your man doesn't know how to give love because he has never been taught, and he probably didn't receive much love in his early life. Teach him. But not in a drive-in.

DEAR ABBY: Where did you ever get the idea that it's a wife's "duty" to get her husband up in the morning? If a man is old enough to

get married, he should be old enough to get himself up.

Best remember my mother getting my father up every morning, and there was a fight in our house that lasted 20 years because of it. I used to start my mother's day off wrong and my father used to go to work irritated and resentful.

Before I was married, my mother told me to never be a man's alarm clock, and I took her advice. My husband has to get himself up. And he's been late only once — and then he had only himself to blame.

—NO ALARM CLOCK

DEAR NO ALARM: There are two lessons to be learned here. (1) Never be a man's alarm clock. (2) It's much easier to tell someone else what to do than to do it oneself.

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet. Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Overlin installed as Bethel No. 14 Honored Queen

TWIN FALLS — Amy Overlin, daughter of Carl and Anne Overlin of Jerome and Doug and Shirley Smith of Twin Falls, was installed as Honored Queen of Bethel No. 14 of International Order of Job's Daughters Sunday.



Overlin

Other officers seated include Teri McClure, senior princess; Tonya Buttane, junior princess; Dana Fite, guide; Ruth Hamlin, marshal; Rana Decoteau, chaplain; Tricie Buttane, musician; Traci McClure, librarian; Heather Overlin, recorder, and Cara Featherston, treasurer. Messengers are Amanda Alonzo, Sarah Schiffer, Tami Traugbber, Mary Lynn Montgomery and Jenny Traugbber. Other officers include Lanel Decoteau, inner guard; Davina Nutsch, outer guard; Kerry Hor' ter, junior custodian; Tami Campbell, senior custodian and past honored queen, and Tina Childers, choir and past honored queen.

Retiring Honored Queen Tracy Cochran was the installing officer. She was assisted by Loretta Vining, guide and majority member; Tina Childers, marshal and

past honored queen; Gail Decoteau, chaplain and majority member; Donita Lancaster, musician and majority member; Pat Traugbber, recorder/narrator and majority member; Susan Buttane, junior custodian and majority member, and Claire McClure, senior custodian and majority member. Soloist was Tracy McGraw-Horton; majority member; Joshua Larsen was the Bible-teacher and Kathy Adams was the guest book attendant.

The honored queen elect's project will be The Wood River Shriners and the Jerome-Masonic kitchen.

Reception host and hostesses were Merge Overlin, Donna McAuley, Sue Spain, Carol Larsen, Jim Wood and the family of the honored queen elect.

Children of POWs, MIAs eligible for funds

POCATELLO — Children of Idaho POWs (prisoners of war) or MIAs (declared "missing in action") are eligible for scholarships to any of Idaho's state-supported institutions of higher education, including Idaho State University.

The legislative act establishing this scholarship program covers POW/MIAs in Southeast Asia, including Korea.

The scholarships provide for a complete waiver of registration fees, \$100 per semester toward books and

supplies and another \$100 per month toward on-campus housing and subsistence. The educational benefits cannot exceed a total of 36 months or four nine-month periods.

The scholarship was established by the Idaho Legislature in 1972. Prospective or current ISU students wishing further information about the scholarship should contact Linda Hill-Alford, Director of Scholarships at ISU, 384 Hypostyle, Pocatello, ID 83209; telephone 236-3315.

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Valley happenings

Gay, lesbian support group sets dinner

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday for a potluck dinner. Gays, their friends, parents and relatives are encouraged to attend. For meeting location or more information, call 734-8740.

Over-50 Christian Singles plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Over-50 Christian Singles will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mandarin House in the Blue Lakes Mall. Entertainment for the evening will be brown-bag bingo. Bring an item or items valued at less than \$5 in a brown bag. All Christian singles over the age of 50 are invited to attend.

Reunion planned for Milner residents

BURLEY — The Milner Reunion is set for 2 p.m. Sunday at Salmon Park. Participants should bring table service and a salad or dessert. Milner is a small community near Milner Dam. Anyone who has ever lived there is invited to the reunion. Call 678-5244 for more information.

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

PET OF THE WEEK

This beautiful Brittany black lab cross doesn't understand why she must now live at the animal shelter. The family she was once a part of moved away and she had to stay behind. She is spayed, fit and four to five years old. She would be a loyal pet and friend. Call at the Hound-Pound 139 6th Ave. W. 1 to 6 p.m. weekdays to see this and various other available dogs.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Gambling chip collecting can be worth the effort

By Anita Gold
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Collecting antique gambling chips — of which there are countless examples — can be intriguing.

Game counters and gambling chips were made from materials such as bone, ivory, wood, seashells, mother-of-pearl, catlin, porcelain, vitreous, clay, ceramic, metal, paper, rubber and plastic. Chips made of paper or rubber were used for playing "secret" or quiet games so gambling would not be detected.

Shapes include rectangular, fish-shaped, square, triangular, oblong, oval and octagonal, although the majority were round.

Designs include monogrammed initials, numbers, circles, stars, people, animals, plants, birds, automobiles, ships, planes, bicycles, boxes, horseshoes, golf bags, golf clubs, horseback riders, hunters, fishing tackle, card players, playing cards, clovers, clubs, hearts, diamonds, spades, flags, flowers, lighthouses, lamps, crowns and anchors.

It is interesting to note that 25 design patents for game chips were registered with the United States

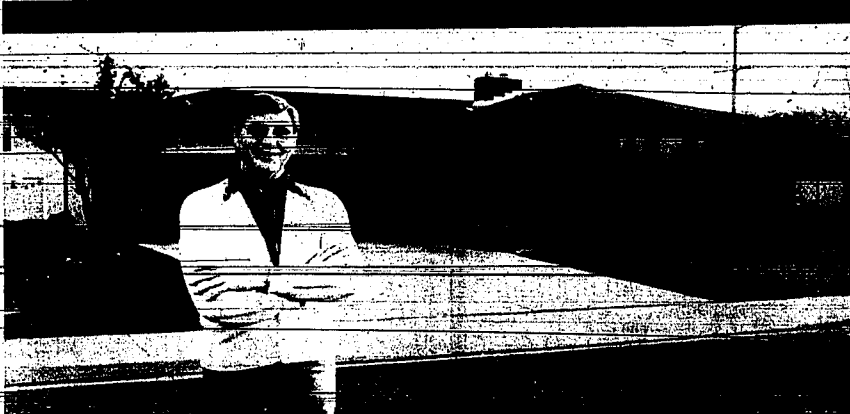
Patent Office between 1887 and 1964. The first person to receive a design patent on such a chip was a woman named Annie Ball from Chicago whose chip was designed with two circular concentric grooves. It was patented on April 12, 1887.

In 1869, Annie Ball worked as a clerk for Mason & Co., a Chicago firm at 125 Dearborn St., which dealt in playing cards and ivory goods. It is doubtful that she was there that she conceived the idea for her chip design.

Other chip designs were Chicago connected, too, and included those patented in June and July of 1888 by J. Walter Spaulding for A.G. Spaulding Bros. of Chicago.

One depicting a baseball player with an upstretched arm holding a ball was patented on June 26, 1888. Two were patented on May 5, 1891, by Louis Steinberger for George Kuehl of Chicago. One design was a bottle of champagne and a cocktail glass and the other a horseshoe and clover motif.

Another chip was designed and patented on May 18, 1948, by Charles E. Caestecker of Kenilworth for American Molded Products of Chicago.



W.W. "Jim" Winkler, 312 Meadows Lane, Twin Falls

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"When we had electric heat, the temperature was spotty with cold areas throughout the house. We converted from electric forced air heat to a new high tech gas furnace and a gas water heater which qualified us for the lowest gas price. We're far more comfortable

with gas heat and our heating bills are so much lower we can't believe it. Since switching to gas heat we have only one regret. Why didn't we change to gas sooner than we did?"

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Idaho

Some sage advice



Miss America candidates, from left, Miss Nebraska Michelle Ebedi, Miss Missouri Sherry Traylor, Miss Georgia Darla Michele Pruett, and Miss Idaho Kendra Lee Ruwe chat with Ben Franklin, played by Ralph Archibold, during a visit to Independence Hall. The candidates were in Philadelphia sightseeing before heading to Atlantic City for the September 8 contest.

Briefly

Candidate-being sued for causing fire

POCATELLO — State Rep. Mary Lloyd and her husband have been sued by the owners of the downtown building where they operated a restaurant until it burned three years ago.

The suit filed in 6th District Court by Alden Lawton and Dale Kisting claims the Lloyds and an unnamed employee were negligent in operating the Old Timer's Cafe and that negligence, specifically in the maintenance of a stove, led to the fire that gutted the building.

"We've just turned it over to our insurance company, and their attorneys will handle it," Bill Lloyd said on Monday.

Alfalfa, Dairy groups get new members

BOISE — The Idaho Alfalfa Commission has two new members, says Gov. Cecil Andrus, who also congratulated new panelists of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission.

New members of the alfalfa commission are Kenneth Cole of Nampa and Wayne Snavely of Fruitland. Cole succeeds William Hartman of Parma and Snavely replaces Lloyd Roberts of Weiser.

Newly chosen members of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission are Terry Downs of Parma and Alan Howard of Burley. Downs succeeds Cliff Biedemiller of Wilder and Howard takes the place of Lamont Smith of Paul.

Gale Moser of Preston was reappointed.

Ex-Lewiston resident fatally stabbed

ALAMEDA, Calif. — A former Lewiston resident was found fatally stabbed Saturday in her car in a California parking lot.

Leslie Bengtson, a residency student in internal medicine at Highland Hospital, Oakland, Calif., died of multiple stab wounds to the neck Saturday in Alameda, Calif.

Bengtson, 33, was the daughter of 2nd District Judge John H. Bengtson of Moscow.

Alameda police said Bengtson was found in her car in the parking lot of an apartment complex. Police are investigating the death as a homicide, officials said Sunday afternoon. Police said no arrests had been made.

Bengtson graduated from Lewiston High School in 1975 and from the University of Washington medical school last year.

Official: Protecting species is difficult

COEUR D'ALENE — The nation's second-highest agriculture official said government must be aggressive in applying the Endangered Species Act, but that creates problems for both man and beast.

Jack Parnell, deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was scheduled to be in Coeur d'Alene on Monday to campaign for Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, in his Senate bid.

Parnell said environmental issues in America's forests are tricky.

Compiled from wire service reports

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Democratic state Treasurer candidate - Moon recovering from heart surgery

BOISE (AP) — Former longtime Democratic state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon remained in critical condition Monday after undergoing emergency open heart surgery, but a hospital spokeswoman said she was "progressing nicely."

"She's doing fine," said Rita Ryan of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. "She's alert and oriented. She continues to recover."

Miss Moon, 64, suffered an aortic aneurism, or rupture, of the body's largest artery, on Sunday and underwent 3 1/2 hours of surgery to repair the hole and replace the aortic valve, the flap that regulates the flow of blood out of the heart into the aorta.

Ryan described the surgery as fairly significant, and doctors were continually reassessing the outlook.

Miss Moon, in the midst of campaigning to regain the statewide office she held for 24 years, called paramedics to her Boise home early Sunday morning after experiencing pain in her chest, back and jaw, hospital spokesman Pat Thomason said.



Marjorie Ruth Moon
Attempting return to politics said.

A ruptured aorta is not the same as a heart attack, Thomason said, and it was not known what caused the rupture.

Miss Moon is attempting a political comeback this year in a chal-

lenge to incumbent Republican state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards. Mrs. Edwards won the office in 1986 when Miss Moon abandoned a bid for a seventh term to make an unsuccessful run for lieutenant governor.

Democratic State Chairman Conley Ward said the status of the treasurer's race was on the back burner for the most several days as Miss Moon recovers. But eventually, he said, "I'll see how Marge is doing and talk to her and find out how she feels and what she ought to do. But I'm really not very concerned about that."

If she decides to drop out of the race, it will be up to the Democratic State Central Committee to select another nominee to challenge Mrs. Edwards.

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TODAY 7:10 ~ 9:10

YOUNG GUNS 2 (PG-13)
7:00 ~ 9:00

AIR AMERICA (R)
7:25 ~ 9:30

WALT DISNEY'S JUNGLE BOOK (G)
7:15 ONLY

DARKMAN (R)
7:30 ~ 9:30

MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG-13)
8:45

GHOST (PG-13)
7:00 ~ 9:15

MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG-13)
7:30 ~ 9:30

YOUNG GUNS 2 (PG-13)
7:00 ~ 9:00

FLATLINERS (R)
7:30 ~ 9:45

EXCORCIST 3 (R)
7:30 ~ 9:30

DARKMAN (R)
7:00 ~ 9:00

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NEWS

DOWN

- 1 Mail
- 2 Scant
- 3 Isolated hill
- 4 Part of speech
- 5 Star
- 6 Exclamations
- 7 Garlands

ACROSS

- 1 Festive
- 2 Play
- 3 Round body
- 4 Groove
- 5 Czech river
- 6 Gland
- 7 Conceal
- 8 Fair
- 9 Less more
- 10 Notion
- 11 Car gear
- 12 Assembly
- 13 Sky riding
- 14 Put in office
- 15 Rubs hard
- 16 "Martians"
- 17 Fishing pole
- 18 Shrewd
- 19 Dance music
- 20 Sky sighting
- 21 Mine diggings
- 22 Boldly sail
- 23 Fruit skin
- 24 Allow
- 25 Public scenic
- 26 Traces
- 27 Stinky person
- 28 Condensed moisture
- 29 "Martians"
- 30 Confused
- 31 Struggles
- 32 "Martians"
- 33 Tenant's payment
- 34 Briskly active
- 35 Solid floor
- 36 Drench
- 37 Underdone
- 38 Grutch one
- 39 Fruit resin
- 40 Level
- 41 Bard
- 42 Back-part
- 43 Feet

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

8/28/90

8 Mercy
9 Luster
10 Movable cover
11 Koala work
12 Slang
13 Makos doctrine
14 Briskly active
15 Solid floor
16 Drench
17 Underdone
18 Grutch one
19 Fruit resin
20 Level
21 Bard
22 Back-part
23 Feet

24 Tour by ship
25 Chewy candy
26 Resin
27 Hoel over
28 Boxing combination
29 Tug-up
30 Invites
31 Active one
32 Residence hall
33 Oregon for one
34 Used a
35 Brain
36 Cuban money
37 Bill of fare
38 Measuring device
39 Large horn
40 Wheel hub

41 Star part
42 Indefinite
43 Dispatch
44 Swab
45 Self-esteem
46 Exist

47 Stair part
48 Indefinite
49 Amount
50 Large horn
51 Wheel hub

52 Hold at bay
53 Dispatch
54 Swab
55 Self-esteem
56 Exist

Dear Peggy Jean,
I'm sorry that all your letters were returned to you.

SOMEDAY WE'LL LAUGH ABOUT ALL THIS

HA!
NO, SOMEDAY.

CHECKING FOR A PULSE
I HATE THAT.

GOOD NEWS, HELGA! NO MORE SUFFERING IN FRONT OF A HOT STEAMING KETTLE FOR HOURS ON END!!

DID YOU HIRE A MAID?

NO, I BOUGHT YOU THIS NICE FAN!

I NEED A RAISE, BUT HOW DO I CONVINCING MR. FOOTFRAM?

THREATEN FREE AGENCY TO FORCE SALARY ARBITRATION AND YOU COULD GET A MULTIMILLION DOLLAR CONTRACT

WELL, IT WORKED FOR DON MATTINGLY

HEY, WHERE'S BINKY BEST?

I KNOW I LEFT HER RIGHT HERE WHEN I WENT INSIDE. DID SOMEBODY TAKE HER?

EVERYTHING ELSE IS STILL HERE. WHERE DID MY DOIL GO?

IF YOU WANT TO SEE YOUR DOIL BRAIN

I ALWAYS LIKE CUT AND PASTE

HON, HOW MUCH SHOULD WE ASK FOR? A HUNDRED DOLLARS?

You movie folks did a fine job rounding up the moonshiners!

If Slim hadn't crashed the still would still be, and we'd still be after the crooks!

Be still, my pounding heart!

We've done it enough on film! Glad we could help, Sheriff!

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

I got two hits off Kevin Murphy. One in the knee and the other on my head.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IR-AUGUST 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. Day is going in new direction, you are leaving behind emotional debris. Stress independence, originality, innovation. During September you make valuable contacts, have chance to start a different kind of life, including achievement, greater financial security and love. Leo, Aquarius persons are drawn to you. As you sensual, determined, attractive, can also be self-indulgent.

LIBRA (March 21-April 19): Information you have been seeking comes to you via long distance. Focus on family, security, direction and motivation. Financial structure will be strengthened almost overnight. Cancer native involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Many said you could not do it but you did. You'll reap benefits based on determination, courage, faith in your own capabilities. "Money matters" will be "retreat" within one week. You can celebrate!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're on more solid ground despite objections from those who claim you have no legal right. Focus on partnership, unorthodox procedure, serious consideration of marriage. Scorpio plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Read and write, get thoughts on paper, prove to relative that you have changed your attitude. What had been regarded as problem will become asset. Focus on children, variety, pets and dependents.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Although you thought you "left home," it was mere illusion. You'll be back to familiar surroundings. Domestic adjustment helps emotional wounds. Emphasis on children, variety, discovery, sex appeal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around real estate, land, property, residency. Be sure boundary lines are clearly defined. Individual who actually is financially embarrassed attempts to play "big shot."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Where forces had been scattered there now is organization. Emphasis on deadline, responsibility, potential for striking it rich. Short trip involves love relationship. Cancer native figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll finish what appeared to be out of reach. More people are drawn to you, fascinated by what you say and also your performance. You could be asked to appear before the media. Ages involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle high, take initiative, highlight independence of thought and action. Don't be afraid to "go it alone." You evade sex appeal. Stress personality, appearance, confidence. Aquarian involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You take greater charge of your own destiny; choice is your own in connection with direction, ultimate goal. Focus on roads, descriptions, reports, communication from family members.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual who should know better makes promises impossible to keep. Maintain your own sense of balance, perspective. You'll realize dream, people will be amused and fascinated. Sagittarian involved.

WINDBAG
Q: Where'd we get the term "wind-bag"?
A: Greek mythology. Aeolus was father of the winds. He lived on the Aeolian Islands. He turned the winds loose whenever the whim hit him. Between whims, he kept them in bags.

How many 1-by-10 boards would you need to build a box big enough to contain the Queen Mary ocean liner? How ever many, that's the answer you can get out of just one giant sequoia.

You might take a 15-minute nap every four hours to see if that makes a genius out of you. It's what Leonardo da Vinci did.

Q: Does Mars have rock slides? A: Short ones. Weaker gravity there.

MEN AND WOMEN
Worthen tend to be verbal, men visual. That comes clear in romantic fantasy. For illustration of the lusty sort, women read romance novels, but men look at sexy pictures in erotic magazines. So says a student of such.

Historical footnotes would have us believe that Princess Alexandra of Bavaria in the early 1800s actually believed she'd swallowed a grand piano. Nothing, they aver, could convince her otherwise.

Zebras started out white. Black stripes came along later.

Maybe you've seen those oldtimey red tomato-shaped pin cushions. That design had a purpose: Believers of old thought it good luck to put a ripe tomato on the mantle of any new dwelling. But, ripe tomatoes weren't to be had year-round. So tomato pin cushions found a market as housewarming gifts.

Cigarettes will stay longer in the refrigerator, too.

West

Hanford waste tank tests may be delayed

Knight-Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — The testing of a potentially explosive nuclear waste storage tank at the Hanford nuclear reservation likely will be delayed for months because of uncertainty over the best way to take the samples and fears the probing could trigger a fire or blast...

for the gas levels in the tank reach an unsafe level again. But because of the possible dangers in disturbing the tank, no one wants to drill without assurances an accident won't occur...

Comments on Yellowstone fire, radicals under attack

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said the Yellowstone National Park was "devastated" by fire two years ago...

Greater Yellowstone Coalition agreed. "He must not understand the issues to make statements like that," she said. "There has been a big educational effort that the park was changed by the fires, not devastated..."

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING. The following budget is proposed for the Hixdaloo Highway District for the October 1, 1990 to September 30, 1991.

Table with columns: Category, Amount. Includes sections for Proposed Expenses, Anticipated Revenue, and Estimated Revenue. Total proposed expenditures: \$2,987,374.

002 Lost & Found. JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. Shelter located 1 mile on West Road, use the entrance to Sower plant...

FOUND POUND NEWS. HOUND POUND NEWS. ANIMAL SHELTER. Animal shelter located 1 mile on West Road, use the entrance to Sower plant...

Leftist guerrillas suspected in LDS chapel bombings

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Leftist guerrillas are thought to have fired-bombed three Mormon chapels in Santiago Sunday night, causing no damage but no injuries, police said.

Church officials have consistently denied the accusation, saying the church has no political connections. They point that a majority of the church's 200 missionaries working in Chile are Chileans, not Americans.

SMALL ENGINE & LAWN EQUIPMENT AUCTION. THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1990. Located: 216 West Main, Burley, Idaho or from the center of Burley on 1/3 blocks west on West Main. Watch for auction signs.

LAWN & GARDEN POWER TOOLS. Backpack blower, gas 2 cycle engine, puts out 120 mph per hour, commercial unit. 1 new gas powered lawn trimmers with poly spinning head...

LAWN & GARDEN TOOLS. 3 new well-behind fertilizer spreaders - 4 new wheelbarrows, 25 lawn racks & hoses. Several hand trimmers - 20 new shears - 50 x 100 ft. extension cords, 3 w/1-ft. fire extinguishers...

MAX BANNER CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS. We have a large inventory of building materials. Call Max Banner at 324-1128.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. The following budget is proposed for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1991.

Table with columns: Category, Amount. Includes sections for General Fund, Street Light Fund, Library Fund, and Capital Improvement Fund. Total proposed expenditures: \$15,954,928.

007 Jobs of Interest

Afternoon, night & weekend shift. 25 hours per week. Cashier experience required. Apply in person: 760 So. Broadway, Burley, ID 83402.

Selected offers

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 783-0381 SUBSCRIPTIONS

HOURLS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 8:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS RENTALS 001-005

SELECTED OFFERS 006-015

MERCHANDISE 016-025

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 026-035

FARMER'S MARKET 036-045

007-Jobs of Interest 007-015

007-Jobs of Interest 007-025

007-Jobs of Interest 007-035

CERTIFIED-NURSING ASSISTANT CLASS Starts Sept. 24th at Harra's in Buhl.

007-Jobs of Interest 007-045

BODY PERSON FOR HIGH VOLUME AUTOMOTIVE BODY DEPARTMENT YOU NEED WE OFFER

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS Part-time and full-time entry level positions

SLOT CHANGE ATTENDANTS * \$6.00/hour (average) \$7.15/hour (high)

KENO WRITERS/RUNNERS * \$5.65/hour (average) \$6.00/hour (high)

Cactus Pates RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/W/H/V

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication.

Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication.

Classified Private Party Rates* See order form for our standard rates.

Classified Specials: • Guaranteed Advs - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week; 2nd week free.

007-Jobs of Interest 007-055

007-Jobs of Interest 007-065

007-Jobs of Interest 007-075

007-Jobs of Interest 007-085

007-Jobs of Interest 007-095

007-Jobs of Interest 007-105

007-Jobs of Interest 007-115

007-Jobs of Interest 007-125

007-Jobs of Interest 007-135

007-Jobs of Interest 007-145

007-Jobs of Interest 007-155

007-Jobs of Interest 007-165

007-Jobs of Interest 007-175

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 783-0381 SUBSCRIPTIONS

007-Jobs of Interest IMMEDIATE OPENING Active Director

007-Jobs of Interest Need mill operators and warehouse helper drivers.

007-Jobs of Interest Need full time operator needed, warehouse work.

007-Jobs of Interest Part-time/weekend and evenings and weekends.

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PHONE SALES \$300 to \$500 per week. CASH PAID DAILY!

HELP WANTED Hut cook, driver and assistant manager positions available.

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TOOL SALES - No experience necessary. Will train. Buy in bulk.

TOOL SALES - No experience necessary. Will train. Buy in bulk.

TOOL SALES - No experience necessary. Will train. Buy in bulk.

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THE TIMES NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Selected offers-Real estate

CLASSIFIED... YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

001 John's Interest... 002 Earn \$75,000+... 003 Adult Care Services... 015 Babysitters Wanted... 018 Income Property... 020 Homes For Sale... 024 Jerome Homes... 035 Acreage & Lots... 038 Business Property... [Detailed real estate and service listings]

GEM STATE REALTY OR-TOLL-FREE 1-800-245-4855 ext E116 For Sale By Owner... [Advertisement for Gem State Realty]

H&R Block Offers Income Tax Course! Obtain a new skill... [Advertisement for H&R Block tax course]

005 Adult Care Services... 006 Adult Care Services... 010 Professional Services... 012 Instruction... 013 Instruction... 020 Homes For Sale... 021 Instruction... 022 Instruction... 023 Instruction... 024 Instruction... 025 Instruction... [Continuation of real estate and service listings]

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Business Services: John's Sharpening Service, General Maintenance, Gravesland Toppings, Home Improvements, Landscaping, Moving Services, Sewing/Ironing, Tree Services, Welding, Paving Services, GORDON PAVING, Handymen, Painting, Roofing, Carpeting, Electricians, Plumbers, etc. [Comprehensive service directory]

THE FACTORY ALWAYS AUTHORIZES A SALE THATS HOW THEY SELL CARS AND TRUCKS... 1990 GEO METRO SEDAN... 1990 GEO PRIZM SEDAN... 1991 CHEVROLET S-10 EL PICKUP... 1990 GEO STORM COUPE... [Car sales advertisements]

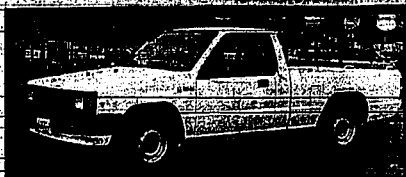
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET 220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461 After Hours Dave 543-9220 John 734-2458 [Advertisement for Dave Munroe Chevrolet]

MOVE OUT THE 90'S TRUCK SALE!

The 1991's are arriving daily - we need to make room by clearing out all 1990 Dodge Trucks in stock.



The Savings are Terrific at MAGIC VALLEY'S TRUCK LEADER!



1990 DODGE RAM 50
Stock #I-57

\$7,588
\$49 down \$149 mo.

Sale price \$7,588, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.66% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,246.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 DODGE D-50 4x4
Stock #I-44

\$9,988
\$49 down \$189 mo.

Sale price \$9,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 10.97% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,196.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 DODGE DAKOTA
Stock #TD-326

\$10,888
\$49 down \$209 mo.

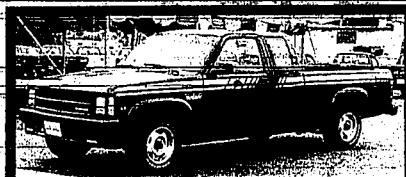
Sale price \$10,888, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.92% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$18,906.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 DODGE 1/2 TON D150S
Stock #T-410

\$11,988
\$49 down \$229 mo.

Sale price \$11,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.76% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,326.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB
Stock #FD-178

\$13,488
\$49 down \$259 mo.

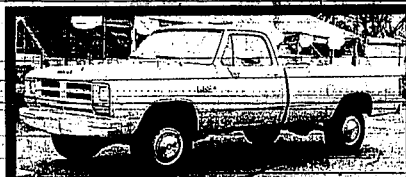
Sale price \$13,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.73% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$21,312.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 DODGE W150S 1/2 TON 4x4
Stock #T-412

\$13,888
\$49 down \$269 mo.

Sale price \$13,888, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.19% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$20,301.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 DODGE W250 3/4 TON 4x4
Stock #T-398

\$14,288
\$49 down \$279 mo.

Sale price \$14,288, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.48% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$21,041.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 DODGE W250 DIESEL 4x4
Stock #T-491

\$19,688
\$49 down \$389 mo.

Sale price \$19,688, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.93% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$29,181.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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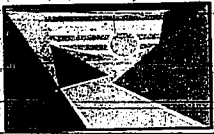
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**Classified
Ads**
Page 18

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Chat!

Volume 1, Issue 30

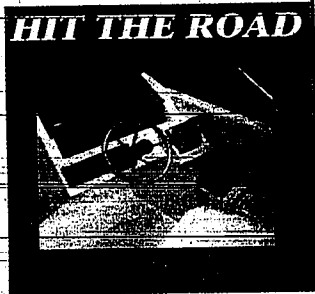
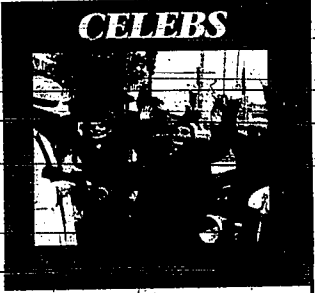
Twin Falls, Idaho

August 28, 1990



Male role model

4



Celebs

Squeaky clean 'Kids' are tops with teens' parents too

By Ryan Murphy
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Is it true that the pop group New Kids on the Block is more popular than Michael Jack-



Michael Jackson
Beyond the gloved one

A. In a way, yes, believe it or not. Beloved by parents for their squeaky-clean image and non-threatening pop music gruel, which their fans just can't get enough of, the New Kids are a major phenomenon that came out of nowhere. The three collections

of dandy New Kids videos — in which they grab their teen peevies demurely and sing in falsettos that could wrest dogs from sleep — have sold to the tune of 3.3 million copies, which surpasses Jackson's video sales record. So in a limited way, they are more popular than the gloved one.

Additionally, they have sold more than 17 million albums, and their merchandise — emblazoned with their beaming, pompadoured faces that have to be paired with blemishes — regularly sells out at concerts.

Their unauthorized biographies (an authorized version was released in July) have occupied the No. 2 and 3 slots on the purchased best-seller lists. Translation: The five New Kids are rich hombres! Their merchandise, for instance, will rake in an estimated \$400 million this year.

So, popular are the New Kids that even those who surround them are starting to turn a profit. Take Biscuit, for example. Biscuit is a huge security guard for the Kids. He is so beloved by the Kids' fans that he's coming out with his very own album. He'll also show up in the New Kids cartoon series and the New Kids



New Kids on the Block have their own line of Hasbro toys,

comic books, proving that sometimes in today's idolatry-mad society, to make it big, all you need to do is cling to the skirts of someone else's celebrity.

Q. Where do they get all the

bugs and insects used in the movies? Are they mechanical or real?

A. More often than not, the bugs and eight-legged wonders used in movies are for real. When they

chances are, they wriggled onto the set in the company of Steven Kutcher, whose firm, Bugs Air My Business, has made him perhaps Hollywood's premier insect stylist. This year, for instance, his work and cold-blooded employees can be seen in these films: "Arachnophobia," "Spiders," "Meet the Applegates" (praying mantises) and "Cold Heaven" (butterflies).

So buggy is Kutcher that he recently submerged himself in a bathtub crawling with 100,000 mealworms on "Late Night with David Letterman."

"Most people might be squeamish about this," he says, "but lying on a layer of mealworms is very relaxing."

"They're moving around a lot, and it's like getting an incredible massage! Actually, I thought of opening up a place where people could come and lie on a bed of mealworms. That sort of thing might go over well in Southern California."

But the scendest bug request he never fulfilled: "A man called me from New Mexico and wanted cockroaches for his daughter's wedding," says Kutcher. "I didn't follow up on that."

Mickey, Tracy wow 'em at theme park

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Inspired by the "Dick Tracy" film starring Warren Beatty, "Dick Tracy Starring in Diamond Double Cross" is an arresting and high-powered musical staged at Walt Disney World's MGM Studios Theme Park in Florida.

It uses make-up magic to introduce such overloads of the make-believe underworld as Brow, Pruneface, Mumbles and the Blank in a face-off with Dick Tracy, Breathless Mahoney and the Ritz girls dance up a storm across the skyscraper skyline at the Theater of the Stars.

Meanwhile, in the Magic Kingdom, the young and young-at-heart are treated to popular TV brought-to-life-with-the-premiere of "Mickey's Magical TV World"



Walt Disney Company

The gang's all there, in "Mickey's Magical TV World."

In Mickey's Starland (renamed from "Mickey's Birthdayland"), "Mickey's Magical TV World"

features the stars of the animated television package "The Disney Afternoon," "Chip 'n' Dale: Rescue Rangers," "Ducktales," "Talespin" and "Gummy Bears" — in a stage show capturing the magic which enraptures children around the world.

The opening of the Walt Disney World Dolphin in June completed the two-hotel architectural convention complex by post-modernist master Michael Graves.

Operated by Sheraton, the Dolphin joins the 758-room Walt Disney World Swan, which opened in January and is operated by Westin Hotels and Resorts.

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Whirlpool Dryer LE7680XS
Super Capacity • Super-Flow Gentle Heat • Drying Time • Steam Heat • Automatic Dry Time Control • Water Temperature Compensating System • Wash Cycle Selector • Steam Heat • Wash Cycle Selector • Steam Heat

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Glance Back

Pianist, brooding cousin on tape

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I'll never forget a magnificent movie I saw in the late-1940s — "The Seventh Veil."



James Mason. Screening play won Oscar

It starred James Mason and Ann Todd and the music was fantastic. Will it ever be on TV or be avail-

able for cassette? — S.W., Tucson, Ariz.

A. The 1945 psychological drama about pianist Todd and her brooding cousin first starring James Mason made both stars in the U.S. The screenplay won an Oscar. It's been on TV many times and is listed on cassette.

Q. I'd like to know what happened to actress Susan Oliver — M.A., Branford, Conn.

A. Oliver, 53, spent most of her recent years pursuing her love of flying, including a Trans-Atlantic flight in single engine plane. She wrote about it in a 1983 book, "Odyssey." She died of cancer in May.

Q. My husband and I have been debating for weeks "Was Lee Remick ever in an Alfred Hitchcock movie?"

If so, which one? — V.K., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Remick was never one of Hitch's cool blondes like Grace Kelly in "Rear Window" or Kim Novak ("Vertigo"). Even Marie Celeste ("North by Northwest") Tippi Hedren ("The Birds").



Lee Remick — Wrong cool-blonde

Otto Preminger directed Remick in her best known thriller "Anatomy of a Murder."

Send your questions to *Celebrity Questions*, Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich. 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Donlevy began as bugler but made jump to screen

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Whatever happened to sometimes comic, sometimes mean, sometimes suave Brian Donlevy? — V.P., Midland, Mich.

Stats: He was born Feb. 9, 1899 in Portadown, Ireland. He attended public schools, married twice (his first wife was actress Marjorie Lane), had one daughter.

Early years: Donlevy was raised in New York. As a teenager, he was a bugler with Gen. John Pershing in the Mexican border expedition against Pancho Villa.

He lied about his age to join the U.S. Army. He served in World War I. He made his acting debut with a walk-on in a Broadway play in 1924 and then made his movie debut in New York made "Damaged

Hearts," also in 1924.

Famous for: He made his reputation as a villain with his Oscar-nominated performance as the sadistic sergeant in "Beau Geste" in 1939.

After that, Donlevy's career included heroic and comedy roles in movies like "The Great McGinty," "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" and "Hold Back the Dawn."

His last feature was "Pit Stop" in 1969. He did New York-based live TV drama in the 1950s and a syndicated TV series: "Dangerous Assignment," 1951-52. Donlevy died in 1972.

Send questions to *Whatever Happened to ...* Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich. 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Hubby was bewitched Alf won't be continued on this planet and bewildered by Sam

TV Data

In an era when many women were tired of being kitchen and bedroom accessories, "Bewitched" (1964-1972) showcased a wife who, with a magical touch of her nose, could instantly clean house, cook dinner and mix cocktails — but was forbidden to use such powers by her husband!

"Bewitched" chronicled the wacky marriage of Samantha (Elizabeth Montgomery), a witchless witch, and her mortal husband, Darrin Stephens.

Husband Darrin toiled at the McMann — and Tate — ad agency while wife Sam did household chores in the elbow-grease manner.

Despite his edict against witchcraft, Darrin frequently begged Samantha to use magic to remedy disasters.

Sam's mother, Endora (Agnes Moorehead), supplied much of the conflict and humor, as well as frequent transformations — Darrin was turned into a werewolf, boss Larry Tate became a raven with graying temples.

The comedy's cast also underwent "transformations." Darrin, portrayed by Dick York until an illness in 1969, was recast by Dick Sargent.

The roles of Louise Tate and nosy neighbor Mrs. Kravitz were recast partly through the fun of the show. In 1969, the roles were played by daughter Tabitha Stephens



Elizabeth Montgomery, left, Agnes Moorehead kept Darrin hopping.

and one set took turns as baby brother Adam.

Elizabeth Montgomery, however, played two roles — Samantha and her naughty cousin, Susie. Perhaps this privilege was due to another role — wife of "Bewitched" producer William Asher. It's tempting to see Samantha's witchery as a metaphor for woman's lib, which "threatened" many families at the time.

Samantha (usually masculinized as Sam) wants to explore her capabilities.

Darrin, however, demands traditional duties.

But he does discover, after all times of crisis, that being married to a witch has plenty of advantages.

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I'm an avid fan of "ALF." The last episode said "to be continued." What happened? Please don't tell me no more "ALF." — T.A., Mackinac City, Mich.

A. OK, but don't look for your furry friend next season. The producers thought they'd pull a last one with the "to be continued." Instead, NBC programmer Brandon Tartikoff did. He yanked the show.

Q. Tell me when and on what station the nighttime Emmys will be telecast. — S.S., Portland, Ore.

A. They call them the Prime Time Emmys and they'll be seen Sept. 16 on your local Fox Television station or affiliate. Fox outbid the three other networks for the Emmys last season and is in the second year of a three-year contract with the TV Academy.

Areas without Fox stations miss out and the ratings are lower.

But the Emmy telecast has always been the least watched of all the major award shows: one reaches the big three, ABC, CBS and

NBC, don't scramble for the show.

Q. How many times has Peter Jennings of "ABC World News Tonight," been married? — J.E.W., Newport, Tenn.

A. Jennings wed third wife, writer Kathi Marton, in 1979. His first two wives were childhood sweetheart Valerie Godsoe and photographer Annie Maloui.

Q. Give me some information on actors on a movie I saw recently, "A Special Friendship"; Akosua Busia, LeVar Burton and the other actress, none of them are familiar to me. What is LeVar Burton's profession, as he was listed as a guest. — S.B., Valparaiso, Ind.

A. That was a rerun of the 1987 TV movie about the Civil War starring Tracy Pollan, Busia and Burton. Pollan is best known now as the wife of Michael J. Fox. She played Fox's girlfriend on "Family Ties," and made several TV movies. Busia, daughter of an Ashanti chief, has been acting since 1979.

She's been seen in miniseries "A.D." and "Louisiana," a PBS

film version of "Native Son" and in the feature "The Color Purple." Burton is best known for his debut role, Kunta Kinte in "Roots."

Since then, he's done several TV movies and recently stars in "Star Trek: The Next Generation." The billing as "guest" is slight, slightly better than "starring."

Q. I'm having trouble convincing family ad friends that Pat Carroll, voice of Urrula in "The Little Mermaid," appeared on "The Ed Sullivan Show" with a puppet. What was the puppet's name? — K.C.Y., Powder Springs, Ga.

A. Versatile Carroll, 63, has done a lot of things in her long career which started when she was a show secretary at a Los Angeles radio station.

She doesn't like the Sullivan show, with or without a puppet, among the many TV shows on which she's appeared. In all, she's done over 500 stage and TV movies. But, recently, in her most far-out role, she played a slave in a Washington, D.C., production of Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Bet you always wondered who's kissable

By Debbie Angelos
Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

Herpein-L, a lip balm manufacturer, has done its annual survey and found the most kissable guys are: Al Pacino, who gets in order, gentlemen first; Mel Gib-

son, Kevin Costner, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Alec Baldwin, Harrison Ford, Paul Newman, Tom Hanks, Tom Cruise, Robert Downey Jr. and Ken Wahl. The ladies: Michelle Pfeiffer, Julia Roberts, Christine Eubanks, Kim Basinger, J. Paltrow, J. Polanski, Goldie Hawn, Madonna, Meg

Ryan, Paula Abdul and Jamie Lee Curtis.

The money's better, the accent's are prettier and you just have to be nice to the camera. And it doesn't talk back to you in most of the same. Laughing, oh, why he prefers acting to directing in the "New York Daily News."

Tubewatch

Teens can party on with new shows on Disney Channel

BURBANK, Ca—Teenagers will have an opportunity to "draw their own conclusions" every weekday when the popular game show "Teen Win, Lose or Draw" returns to the Disney Channel. This fall, it was announced by Stephen Fields, senior vice president of original programming.

The half-hour show, hosted by Marc Price ("Family Ties"), joins The Disney Channel's afternoon line-up which includes series such as the new "Mickey Mouse Club" and "Kids Incorporated."

"Teen Win, Lose or Draw" is a younger version of the "Win, Lose or Draw" syndicated game show. Like its cousin, "Teen Win, Lose or Draw" features celebrity guests. These stars, like the other contestants and the studio audience, are teenagers. Leey Goranson ("Roseanne"), Danny Pinturo ("Who's the Boss?"), Tina Yothers ("Price's castmate on 'Family Ties'"), Christopher Barnes ("Day By Day"), Eric Beckham ("Mr. Belvedere"), Soleil Moon-Frye ("Punky Brewster"), and Fredrick Koehler and Allison Smith ("Kate & Allie") are some of the young stars who have joined to play the "sketch pad charades."

The "Mickey Mouse Club," the popular children's variety series seen weekdays on The Disney



The Disney Channel

The new "Mickey Mouse Club" Channel, returns for its third season this fall with five cast members and more of the music, guest stars and comedy that have made the series a huge success to date, announced Fields.

The new season will continue to have a separate theme for each day on the "Mickey Mouse Club."

returns for a third season.

Monday is Music Day, featuring top musical acts such as Milli Vanilli, Tommy Page, Michael Damian and Kevin Page performing their current hits. Tuesday is Guest Day, when a "Mickey Mouse Club" member at home gets to spend a day with a person of his or her dreams.

Upcoming guests include MC Hammer, Neil Patrick Harris ("Doogie, Howser, M.D."), and Amy Grant. Wednesday is Any-

thing—anything can happen. Thursday is Party Day, with a wide range of themes and always a great musical performance.



The Disney Channel

It's sketch pad charades on "Teen Win Lose or Draw" with Marc Price and all-star teen celebrity contestants.

Friday is Hall of Fame Day, honoring the remarkable achievements of young people.

It's TV, magazine style

A half-hour show will capture Family Channel's biggest fall season yet with segments on new originals, returning originals and the popular "Beauty and the Beast."

The video magazine style show, "The Family Channel's Fall Sneak Preview," will air Saturday, Sunday, Monday and also on Sept. 7 and 13.

Interviews with stars, directors and producers, such as Mickey Rooney and Eugene Levy, as well as clips from the actual programs will showcase the variety and strength of FAM's fall lineup.

"The Adventures of the Black Stallion," "Big Brother Jake," "Maniac Mansion," "Bordertown," "Kin Tin Tin K-Cop," "Zorro," "Mandrill" specials, the movie "Clarence" and "Beauty and the Beast" will be highlighted.

Host will be Robb Waller, a



Robb Waller
Hosting again former co-host of "Entertainment Tonight" and currently host of "Win, Lose or Draw."

"We want to stimulate people to check out the programs, to pique their interest so that they will want to see more," said Paul Krimster, vice president of programming. "The show is entertaining in and of itself."

Picture a house full of foster kids

Act One, Scene Two:
"Look, just because she approved Jake doesn't mean she thinks he's a great foster parent. And if he slips up, she'll make sure he's out of here."
"So what are you suggesting?"
"We need everyone on their

Tuesdays.
To lessen the risk, FAM snared top-notch talent from shows such as "The Cosby Show" and "Golden Girls."
Jake Steinfeld of "Body by Jake" stars as Jake Rossner, an L.A. stunt man who returns home

count the crayoned horse hanging on the fridge.



The Family Channel

Jake Steinfeld, top center, has the chance to be super foster parent in "Big Brother Jake."

best behavior. Just act naturally." "You can have one or the other, Gary, but not both."

Comedy is the newest risk for The Family Channel. "Big Brother Jake," which debuts Sunday, is FAM's first situation comedy. There are 22 episodes. It will air regularly Fridays, Sundays, and

to Brooklyn when his recently widowed foster mom, Connie, needs his help.

She's got a house full of foster children but no male role model, so social services wants to remove them. The set contributes to the story. Family photos are the Brooklyn home's only nod to art museum you

Pull out that month-at-a-glance

By Debbie Angelo
Fort Lauderdale News
& Sun-Sentinel

THIS WEEK BEGINS:

All-American Breakfast Month
Be Kind to Editors and Writers Month

Cable TV Month
National Cat Health Month
National Chicken Month
National Cholesterol Education Month

National Courtesy Month
National Honey Month
National Piano Month

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Spins and Flicks

Buy a little blue suit and learn to cook, Gabor advises

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Has Zsa Zsa Gabor ever been promiscuous?
A. The Hungarian press zealot is loud. And overhearing. And ridiculous, dabblings. But one thing the seventysomething (debatably preserved bombshell has never been loose.

"I am not the type of woman who goes to bed with every man at all," coos Gabor. "But if I meet a man, and I go to bed with him the first night, those relationships usually last. If you love a man, you love him 10 times more if you like him in bed. I think this is important. This is what makes the world go around."

Married eight times, the man-mad Gabor is an expert at man-catching, and has great advice for gals who want to snag that someone special.

"Study, study, don't get married," she advises. "Marry the man you know already for two years. Don't overdo. Buy yourself a nice little navy blue suit with a white blouse and a red bow tie—you'll always be elegant."

And girls—deep-six those Swanson dinners, and quick! "On soap operas they say, 'Darling, we have frozen dinners.' I was thinking, how long will she keep this



Zsa Zsa Gabor's airline troubles hit the wires when she reportedly refused to keep her dogs in travel kennels.

man with her frozen dinners? How long can she keep him in the hay? (But) sexy is not enough. That's nothing, that's 10 minutes or an hour."
So what else do you have to do.

to keep a man satiated the Zsa Zsa way? "You have to talk," says Gabor. And that is certainly something—the long-winded Zsa Zsa knows a lot about talking.

Q. Why did Denzell Washington walk away from a love story that would pair him with sexy Michelle Pfeiffer? Was he nervous about the interracial love scenes?
A. "That's not true," answers Washington, who recently won a "Best Supporting Actor" Oscar for his turn in "Gloria." "Michelle had a great character, really strong. My character was weak; he was just there to help the story move along."

"Now, there's nothing wrong with that. That's the way the story works. But it just wasn't something that I could do."

Still, rumors continue to dog Washington that claim that he backed out because he was nervous about kissing a white woman on screen.

"See, if you get a white person and you get a black person, that's what everyone's going to talk about," he counters.

"Folks don't know what the movie's about. Gossip is gossip." And what he longs for are parts with integrity. "It's like with 'Gloria.' I never would have done some of the things I had to do in that

film if it weren't for the story we were telling. ... Like getting whipped. That was beat. But I got



Denzell Washington
"That's not true"

into it. I believed. I got behind it. As long as I have that incentive, I can create."

People Etc. was compiled by Ryan Murphy from the following sources: *American Film*, 6/90; *Interview*, 7/90; *GO*, 7/90; *Beverly Hills*, *The Magazine*, 6/90.

Ike wants Tina to think of him kindly, but she thinks he's a beast

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Does Ike Turner ever see his ex-wife, Tina? Does he feel bad



Tina Turner
No lumbos with Ike

about beating her on several occasions?
A. Ike and Tina, once an unstoppable musical duo, never make time for brunch these days, largely because Tina thinks he's a beast. In her autobiography, "I, Tina," she wrote that like three scalding coffee in her face—and the skin just peeled right off—pulled out clumps of her hair, and generally made her life "a living hell." "He was an evil, possessed

person," she wrote. "It ain't nothing like you read about," says Ike, currently serving 18 months in the Men's Colony state prison in San Luis Obispo, Calif., for a probation violation. "They exaggerated everything I've ever done."

"They say I broke her jaw bone, well, I did do that, man. If a woman stands up there close to me, screaming at me..."

"I didn't feel like I hurt her," he continues. "It ain't like I walk around trying to hurt people. I don't feel that I'm to be condemned. In our whole life we only had six or seven fights. I'm not violent. I had a temper."

Now that Tina's a big success, and he's aching for a comeback, Ike says he wishes she would give him his due. He did, after all, he says, create her.

If he could talk to her, he says he'd say, "Don't forget where you came from... For me to forget things like this hurt me. I gave you the heart. There was nothing that Tina ever wanted that I wouldn't give her. We raised four kids together. They were my life. When we broke up, I was very insecure and afraid of rejection. It took me all this time not to be afraid."

Q. Whatever happened to Mary Tyler Moore?

A. While the 1970s and early '80s were good times for Moore



Mel Gibson
What's your best side?

—she was the star of the highly rated "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and an Oscar nominee for her work in the movie "Ordinary People." "The last couple of years have been rough for America's one-time sweetheart. She tried making television comebacks in the lame vehicles "Mary" (1985) and "Annie McGuire" (1988), both of which failed miserably. She's all but given up.

"I will never do a television series again," she says. "The way networks think and the way they schedule things is beyond me—it kills me." When not making the

rare appearance in a TV movie—like the upcoming "The Last Best Year of My Life" for ABC—Moore can usually be found at home, foraging in the dirt. "I've gotten involved in gardening and growing vegetables," she says.

Q. Why does every other shot in the film "Bird on a Wire" have something to do with Goldie Hawn's or Mel Gibson's rear quarters?

A. The amount of screen time devoted to the rear ends of Hawn and Gibson is indeed amazing, but there's a reason behind the cheeky content.

Both stars, it seems, are obsessed with their behinds, especially Hawn, whose perky buns are seen in countless close-ups—climbing up a ladder, showering, etc. "Me and Mel are a good team,

at least in our backside exposure," says Hawn proudly. "The idea of showing my rear-end is clearly my decision." But her family is beginning to tire of her flasher ways.

"My two kids notice my tushy in the movie, and in the bathroom," she continues.

"Oliver, who's now 13, is getting to that age where seeing my rear-end on screen could be hard for him to deal with."

As for Gibson, he agreed to the backside shots, but in hindsight wishes he had kept his drawers on. There is one shot in particular he regrets.

People Etc. was compiled by Ryan Murphy from the following sources: *Exposure*, 6/90; *Men's*, Aug./Sept./90; *Premiere*, 8/90; *Movieline*, 7/90.

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Hit the Road

Pontiac started out small, soon zipped down the road

Oakland in 1909 was not selling many of its little four-cylinder cars, and probably would have folded if William C. Durant had not added it to his new holding company, General Motors.

GM—already controlled Buick and Olds, and added Oakland and Cadillac in 1909.

Under GM management, Oakland expanded its factories, and tried to provide a car for every potential buyer, offering a four-, two-sixes, and even a V-8. In 1918, the Oakland line was cut back to only one chassis, a light, fast six.

Oakland won several hill climbing contests, but the engine was not reliable and it seemed necessary to issue a guarantee in 1923, that promised buyers 15,000 miles before valves would need grinding and 40,000 miles before the main and rod bearings would need attention.

If the engine started to pump oil in the first two years or 15,000 miles the dealer would fix it free. In 1924, the whole car was redesigned, even the paint.

In 1920, the Du Pont laboratories made discoveries that led to the development of a new kind of lacquer that dried fast, carried no pigment in suspension, and could be produced in brilliant colors.

By 1923, the combined efforts of GM and Du Pont had developed the lacquer to the point where it could be used on assembly lines.

Car stories

Bill Franson

The first car to use the new lacquer, named Duco Du Pont, was the 1924 Oakland, which the advertising people called "The True Blue Oakland." By 1925, the new lacquer was available to the whole industry.

GM (top management) wanted a new car to fill a gap in their long line of cars, so Chevrolet engineers were put to work on a car that would be priced just above the Chevrolet and would use some Chevrolet parts to keep the price down.

The new car was named the Pontiac and was turned over to Oakland for final development, production and distribution. The little car had a side valve six cylinder engine and a conventional chassis.

In 1926, Pontiac was a huge success, proving that a new car does not have to offer anything new. The car was named for its chief, which, inevitably inspired "Chief" symbols in advertisements and on the car itself. "Chief of the Sixes" was briefly used as a slogan.

In the 1920s—and 1930s—the Pontiac expanded into a wide range of models, including V-8 in 1932, a straight eight in 1933 and 1934, and both sixes and



The new car was named the Pontiac and was turned over to Oakland for final development.

eight after that. In the meantime, the old Oakland name was dropped after 1931, and the short-lived 1932 Pontiac V-8 was a lot like the last Oakland V-8. That 1932 Pontiac was one of the handsomest cars on the road. In 1934, Pontiac, followed Chevrolet in using the Dubonnet system for the front suspension. In 1937, Pontiac changed to the GM front suspension with upper and lower A shaped control arms and exposed coil springs. All 1935 Pontiacs had their front doors hinged at the back, out of synch with the rest of the industry; Ford, Dodge, and Plymouth hinged their doors at the rear in 1934, but changed to front hinges in 1935. Blame it on Fisher Body, Chevrolet and Oldsmobile had the front-opening doors, also. The new 1935 GM bodies had steel tops, stamped and welded into one piece. GM went over to hydraulic brakes that year. 1935 was the year when Pontiac adopted the Silver Streak trim idea, consisting mostly of chrome strips on top of and along the sides of the hood—and at several other places.

Bill Franson is an auto historian who lives in California.

Reader asks why his Ford Ranger stalls in heat

But what was the speed limit?

By Bill Gordon
Orlando-Sentinel

Q. My Ford Ranger loses power when it gets hot, stalls, and is hard to restart. What should I do? J.M., Franklin, N.C.

A. Your problem may not be mechanical. First make sure you are using 93 octane super unleaded fuel. Second, avoid overfilling after the nozzle clicks off. Fuel expansion may be flooding your charcoal-canister. Third, have the dealer check your computer and its components for trouble codes. Lastly, check the electric fuel pump pressure and voltage.

Q. My Mazda pickup stalls and refuses to start when hot. I was advised to buy a cold can and install it—I can't find a parts store that carries this item. Two questions: What is a cold can, and when is my truck? A.P.R., Bonita, Fla.

A. I also have never seen, heard of or used a cold can. I presume it doesn't exist or is misidentified. But here are some suggestions to fix your pickup: Have the fuel pump pressure tested. It might be defective. Check your fuel pump's voltage; make it low. Fill the tank with 93 octane gasoline for a

test; if it cures the problem the fuel may be boiling and vapor lock may be causing your problem.

Q. I've spent \$295 repairing my auto air conditioning but it still only cools a short time before quitting. What do you suggest? W.W., Sharon Hill, Pa.

A. Not knowing the year, make and model, I can answer only in general terms. My first suggestion is to test the expansion valve, which probably contains a small screen that might be plugged with dirt and other debris. You also might have moisture in your system because of a worn or faulty filter dryer. A pump-down and recharge may remove the trapped moisture. If this doesn't work, send me more details.

Q. Our 1990 Ford has light rust on the exhaust manifold. The dealer says it's normal. Is that true? M.E., Cincinnati

A. With exhaust heat of 300 to 450 degrees, he is correct. I've been in the auto repair business for 55 years and I never have seen a rusted through exhaust manifold. In other words, don't worry. This is normal. If you have a rusted manifold, no pain we could buy a cold can. Check the cruise control

Q. In cold weather, my Honda starts, then stalls and refuses to restart. It runs well in warm weather. What should I do to convince the dealer that I have a problem? R.K., Detroit

A. Leave the car with the dealer or service department overnight. Ask that they leave it outside for cold morning starting analysis. The number of causes for this problem would take too long to list. If it's a computer or sensor problem, a trouble code should be detected.

Q. My 1988 Voyager with cruise control occasionally surges when the system is on. What causes this? H.B., Harbor Beach, Mich.

A. You did not mention the Caravan's behavior when the cruise control is disengaged. Therefore, I presume a computer controller, sensor or loose wire in the cruise control is at fault. Your Chrysler dealer can hook your car up to his diagnostic computer and determine where the problem is.

Q. My Buick cruise control causes a bucking at 40-60 mph after a one-hour drive. It clears up when turned off. J.B., Morris town, Pa.


wires and connections to make sure they are intact. The vehicle speed sensor wires from the driver's side of your transmission may be loose or corroded. Unplug the connector, and make sure they are clean. Clean the terminals, then apply electrolytic paste, grease or vaseline to protect against water or rust.

Bill Gordon is a automotive consultant. Send your questions to him in care of The Orlando Sentinel Transportation section, M.P. 13, P.O. Box 2833, Orlando, Fla. 32802.

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Hit the Road

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Fishermen seeking the superior quality, extra fishing features and special passenger comforts of a Sea Ray Laguna now have the option of a large and versatile cuddy cabin.

Standard features: With space to sleep two overnight in a wide V-berth, plus comfortable seating protected from the sun and inclement weather, the Laguna 23 Cuddy Cabin provides comfort and the flexibility of overnight accommodations to this rugged fishing machine.

A wide hatch and indirect lighting make the cuddy cabin itself brighter than most. Provision for a portable head makes this a more suitable family fishing boat.

As in the case of other Laguna's the 17, 20 and 23-foot center consoles, this 23-foot cuddy cabin was designed by fishermen for fishermen. The standard fishing conveniences include excellent rod storage in the cuddy

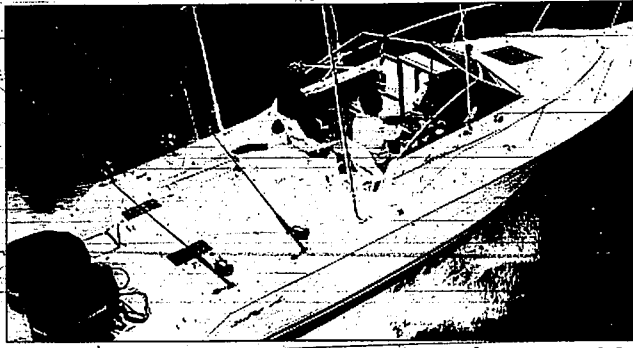
Boating

cabin, so you can secure your gear when going ashore, or when at anchor at night.

In the cockpit, are two removable fish boxes, a large aft baitwell, aft sink with cutting board, tackle storage with drawers, rod holders and provisions for outriggers, fresh water washdown and shower, self-bailing fiberglass liner for easy maintenance, swivel seats, integral swim platform, two transom doors for landing fish, integral bow pulpit and other advantages fishermen appreciate.

For going in close to shore, this Laguna 23 has a 31-inch draft with engines down.

By simply pressing a button, you can raise the engine totally out of the water, a great feature for fishing and a maintenance advantage when in saltwater.



Sea Ray

Standard fishing conveniences of this model include excellent rod storage.

Let's hear it, 1961-67 Lincoln lovers

By Al Haas
Knight-Ridder News Service

Robert Kimball was just stgine in love with the 1961-67 Lincoln four-door convertible. You know, the one with the famous front-opening "suicide" doors. The one President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in.

Kimball, a great-looking car, recalled the 67-year-old Evansburg, Pa., consulting engineer. "I couldn't afford a new car when they came out, so I bought a used one the first chance I got."

That first chance came in 1969, when Kimball plunked down \$2,300 for a 1966 model. Kimball drove the car, taking it out for weekend drives during the summer, and keeping it in dry storage during the winter. But time waits for no car, not even a coddled cutey like Kimball's. Eventually, the glass came off the apple of his eye. "It's getting a little shoddy. The suspension is bad, and the (automatic) roof doesn't work anymore."

So, Kimball has decided to ship his car to a unique new factory in Clearwater, Fla., where it will be "remanufactured." For the second time in its life, his baby will roll down an assembly line—and will come off it looking and feeling just as new as it did 24 years ago.

The convertible's renaissance will take place at Christine's Classic Corp., a car-rebuilding facility founded last year by David Renner, a 30-year-old businessman, car nut, and charitable wingtip. Lincoln nut Renner runs the company after his customized 1977 Lincoln

Town Car, a prize-winning show stopper that goes 160 mph. Renner deeply loves Lincolns of the '60s and '70s. Believing they are the best thing that has happened to the automotive industry since the invention of balloon tires.

He started his remanufacturing operation to rebuild '60s Lincolns like Kimball's, believing that these very collectible cars would generate a healthy market. "What he didn't expect was the number of restoration requests he would get from people with Lincolns from the '70s. Requests for these, relatively late-model restorations were so great, in fact, that he recently included them in his repertoire."

What the people with the '70s Lincolns are after, he says, is not a restored collectible, but a new lease on life for their beloved behemoth.

For around \$15,000, about half the cost of a new Lincoln, they get their ludo-barge made like new. "There are a lot of people out there who still want large cars and these are large cars," said Renner. "Ask my guys when they have to move one on the assembly line A large number of people bought Lincolns from the late '70s, and they are probably one of the most indestructible cars in history."

"A lot of the ones people bring in here have 150,000 to 200,000 miles on them, and they are still running. They are just a bit weathered. The paint has faded and the leather is cracked. "One guy came in here with a '79 and said, "I put 252,000 trouble-free miles on this car, and now I think it's time for me to give something back to

him."

Talked to you car lately?

North American Precis Syndicate

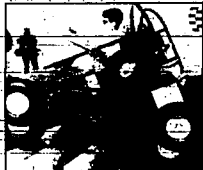
Imagine a vehicle that operates not by accelerator pedal, brakes and steering wheel, but by voice command.

Or—a robot-like car—that "walks" rather than rolls over all types of terrain.

It's a three-legged vehicle that looks like a UFO and is just as maneuverable.

These are just a few of the whimsical vehicles dreamed up and built by members of Toyota's Engineering Society for their 14th annual Toyota Idea Expo.

Visitors to the 1990 New York International Automobile Show



Robot car "walks" right over rough terrain.

got a look at this year's six award-winning entries, which were judged on originality and creativity—not practicality.

Try tucking away these tidbits of trivia

Fort Lauderdale News & Sun Sentinel

SIGNIFICANT DAYS THIS WEEK:

- Dream Day (Tuesday)
- "According to Hoyle" Day (Wednesday)
- Emma M. Nutt Day (Saturday)
- Korean Air Lines Flight 007 Disaster Anniversary (Saturday)

According to Working Woman magazine, 55 percent of wives in households headed by married couples pay the bills. According to the Payment Systems Education Association, husbands take care of bills 33 percent of the time, and share the responsibilities with their wives only 7 percent of the time.

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS:

- Wednesday: Elliott Gould, 52; Michael Jackson, 32.
- Thursday: Elizabeth Ashley, 49; Timothy Bottoms, 39; Jean-Claude Killy, 47; Fred MacMurray, 82; Ted Williams, 72.
- Friday: James Coburn, 62; Debbie Gibson, 20; Buddy Hackett, 66; Van Morrison, 45.
- Saturday: Barry Gibb, 44; Lily Tomlin, 51; Conway Twitty, 57.

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WOMEN'S POOL LEAGUES!**

The Big Outdoors

Put a little history into travel

Centennial year is a great time to discover old historic sites and artifacts in Idaho.

You can visit Idaho's oldest building, the Cataldo Mission of the Sacred Heart, located east of Coeur d'Alene. The Coeur d'Alene Indians constructed the

Travel

mission in 1850 under the direction of Father Ravalli, a Jesuit missionary.

Atop a low hill, the pillared building cuts the skyline with a false gable and an elaborately carved wooden cross.

Painted a simple yellowish hemp and white, the mission casts a warm glow in the solitude of mountain pine surroundings.

What's offered: The mission walls stand a foot thick without benefit of nails, for the structure was woven carefully of straw, river mud and wooden pegs.

Inside, there are no pews because the Indians preferred to worship in an open room. The domed altar and intricate statues were lovingly hand-crafted of wood, and the candle holders were hand-forged.

The museum and interpretive center are open year round. Visitors flock to the area in the summer for the annual Coeur d'Alene Indian pilgrimage and to taste traditional native foods at the "Coming of the Black Robes" pageant.

What it costs: Accommodations are available in Coeur d'Alene at various prices.



Idaho Centennial Commissioner

Idaho artifacts make learning fun.

How to get there: Turn off Interstate 90 at the Muller Tree exit.

For more information: Contact the Old Mission State Park, P.O. Box 135, Cataldo, ID 83810. Phone: 682-3814.

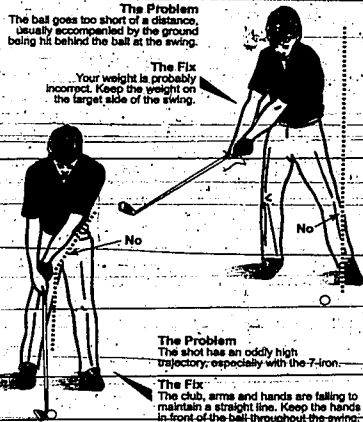
TEERING OFF

More chipping tips

The chip shot requires a consistent setup. Many chipping errors can be traced to a faulty setup.

The Problem
The ball goes too short of a distance, usually accompanied by the ground being hit behind the ball at the swing.

The Fix
Your weight is probably incorrect. Keep the weight on the target side of the swing.



The Problem
The shot has an oddly high trajectory, especially with the 7-iron.

The Fix
The club, arms and hands are failing to maintain a straight line. Keep the hands in front of the ball throughout the swing.

Copyright News Service/Dan Clifford

Invite the big outdoors inside with this fifth wheeler

RUSSELL, Kan.—King of the Road's new front living room floor plan now is available in a 40-foot fifth wheel configuration, with the introduction of the all new 1991 coaches, the company announced.

Standard: The front living room plan has been a hit because of King of the Road's full stand-up ceiling height, and the extra roomy interior the plan permits. The living room overlooks the

Camping

full-size queen bed is contained in an extra wide and deep slide out to preserve valuable floor space in the bedroom.

The coach also is available without the slide out. Two large wardrobes are standard in the bedroom, and an optional vanity can be ordered as well. An optional

refrigerator/freezer and four burner range with oven. Other dinette choices are available.

The standard privacy bath features a large one-piece fiberglass tub/shower with skylight. A special compartment between the bath and bedroom has been designed for an optional washer/dryer.

Like all 1991 King of the Roads, the new fifth wheel has been given standard radius doors

available on the new fifth wheel include fiberglass front and rear caps, and the complete fiberglass siding package.

Some things haven't changed for 1991. Still standard equipment is the King of the Road's three axle torsion suspension system.



King of the Road

Front living room is a hit because of the full standup ceiling height.

kitchen with a true split level balcony effect in an unbroken sweep of space. Large radius windows on three sides enhance the living room's feeling of space.

The rear bedroom is the site of another innovative feature: the

second, rear door also can be specified in the bedroom.

The kitchen features a free-standing dinette, large L-shaped counter area, slide out pantry, and, of course, name-brand appliances, including an especially large re-

frigerator/freezer and four burner range with oven. Other dinette choices are available. The standard privacy bath features a large one-piece fiberglass tub/shower with skylight. A special compartment between the bath and bedroom has been designed for an optional washer/dryer. Like all 1991 King of the Roads, the new fifth wheel has been given standard radius doors

Options: Other popular options

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The Big Outdoors

Tragic tale of S.S. Central America is headed for TV

Sept. 12, 1857: Carrying over 200 passengers and tons of gold, the S.S. Central America sinks 200 miles off the Carolina coast. Four hundred passengers perish and three tons of gold sink on the S.S. Central America.

June 1986: A jubilant crew of adventurers from Ohio discovers



Commander Herndon, Oh Captain

the ship that had been lost for more than 100 years. Calling themselves the Columbus America Discovery Group, the group embarks on the most ambitious deep water salvage effort ever undertaken in maritime history.

On Sept. 9, almost 133 years to the day after the fateful mingling, The Discovery Channel (FDC)

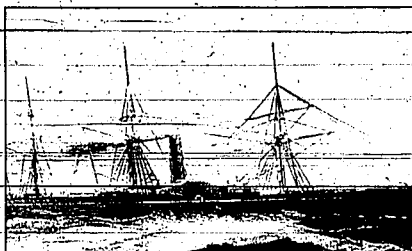
will explore the remains of the ship's sunken treasure trove in American history during a unique prime-time special "Treasures of a Lost Voyage."

This exclusive world television premiere will incorporate documentary footage about the S.S. Central America's colorful and historic past, recent footage from her 1986 discovery and satellite-delivered footage beamed directly from the recovery vessel revealing the progress of current salvage efforts.

With a passenger list full of prominent 49ers en route to New York with their California gold rush fortunes, the S.S. Central America set off from Panama on Sept. 3, 1857. On Wednesday, Sept. 9, the sixth day of the voyage, the side-wheel steamer

headed-on toward a wreck. The hurricane that crippled the S.S. Central America was similar in its track and timing to Hurricane Hugo, which ripped through Charleston on Sept. 22, 1989, leaving 49 people dead and \$7 billion in damage.

For three days, the passengers and crew battled the fierce storm, bailing the rising water for more than 20 hours. Their efforts, although valiant, were in vain. Four hundred twenty-five lives were lost, including with three tons of gold on the S.S. Central America sank 200 miles off the coast of South Carolina on Sept. 12, 1857.



The Discovery Channel

S.S. Central America had colorful and historic past.

The Columbus America Discovery Group estimates it took the S.S. Central America 18 minutes to reach Blake Ridge, her final resting place a mile and a half beneath the sea.

The program will be anchored by Morris Jones, an award-winning newsmen from Washington, D.C.'s WTG-TV, Channel 5. The satellite segments will be hosted on-board the Columbus America Discovery Group's research vessel, the Arctic Discoverer, by Doug McConnell, on-air producer and reporter at KPXX-TV in San Francisco.

On the spring of 1986, the search to locate the S.S. Central America and her bounty was launched by

The Columbus America Discovery Group. With backing from investors, the group's founder, Thomas Thompson, an ocean engineer, journalist Barry Schatz and

geologist Bob Evans utilized the advent of modern technology to pinpoint the location of the wreck. Employing sonar technology, which sent up images to a computer onboard their research vessel, the group located the S.S. Central America after 40 days at sea in the summer 1986.

This gripping tale of the S.S. Central America's disaster at sea, the legacy of her sunken treasure and the excitement of her discovery is a quintessential Discovery program," said Greg Moyer, senior vice president of TDG's programming group. "Not only does 'Treasures of a Lost Voyage' make innovative use of television technology, it covers all aspects of Discovery's programming agenda — history, nature, science and technology and adventure. We are proud to introduce our new season with such a superb example of Discovery television."

Pampered pet? Head for Bal Harbour

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — The guests, I handpicked them like chocolates," David Migicovsky says. "There's Monica Hefler, she's very Zsa Zsa, she'll be bringing Omar and then there's Mrs. Beasley, he's a man who writes a column for a gay magazine. He'll be along with the triplets."

David is the owner of COCO'S, a sidewalk cafe in the town of Bal Harbour — Miami's answer to Palm Beach — that caters to patrons and their lap dogs. "We came down from Montreal and were amazed that we couldn't take our dog (Coco, a teacup poodle, also known as the "forever puppy") out to eat with us," he says.

At COCO'S, Monica includes the BOW WOW! menu where the munchkin burger, breast of turkey chips and rare roast beef, all \$5.75, and the Dogtail, Evian served with a glass of orange and a tiny umbrella, \$2.25.

Today, one of these current affairs shows, First Edition or Seconds Later or no, "It's Inside Edition," the producer insists, is here to capture the ambience. Apparently, according to David, they've been "bugging him" for months to set this up. All the handpicked

regulars are arriving at what David says is, as far as he knows, the only place in the country that does on little canines.

In France, people won't go out to dinner unless they can bring their dogs and I've lived in France," says Suzi Salome, who lives in North Miami Beach.

She has Elizabeth and Agatha ("Cavalier — King Charles Spaniels") with her on short leashes and a gentleman named Bill from Key West, who is badly restrained and a bit oblivious to what is going on here.

"I picked up the menu, ordered the Evian with an orange slice and the waiter put it on the ground," he says, shaking his head.

Elizabeth and Agatha are fighting over one measly daisy, pulling its umbrellas are flying. "Agatha, you pig!" Suzi yells.

Bill, do they do this sorta thing in Key West? "No, we're poor. We eat dogs down there."

Mrs. Beasley, coming all the way from Hollywood, pulls in a stretch limo with one Chihuahua, two Chihuahuas, three Chihuahuas — "the triplets!" everyone cheers.

The "Inside" TV crew dashes and films him one time, two times, three. Limos coming out of the

stretch limo. "We need you to do that one more time, we're sorry," they say. Beasley himself is beginning to moisten up a bit — the dogs are disappearing, one is under the limo, one is in the bushes, he's finally down to a single Chihuahua. Dixie (the one that has AIDS benefit named after her) for the last shoot.

As he finally makes his way to a table he is dripping with sweat, his fashionable black suit is just covered in many Chihuahua hairs and the odd little thingy pulling him like a herd of deprived reindeer that were raised by a Maltese Santa Claus. Which brings us to Omar.

"We always coordinate our outfits. We have to match," says Monica Hefler who lives directly across the street. "You should see us when we dress up as Santa Claus."

Omar is on the table, breathing heavy, with his tongue hanging out. It is 90-some-odd degrees on the patio and he is dying of thirst, but he refuses to go under the table where a full dish of Evian with an umbrella in it is waiting for him. "Omar won't go down there, he wants to eat from the table," Monica says.

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Self

Reader prepares for tropical romance — under water

Q. I am 24 and I am going to be married soon to a wonderful woman. We have been together for three years. Her gynecologist has switched her from the pill to the diaphragm for a while. My question is this: Can she wear a diaphragm underwater and will it protect her from getting pregnant while we make love? We will be honeymooning in the Caribbean and I am planning many erotic surprises for her.

A. I am delighted with your question! What a wonderful, imaginative lover you must be.



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

Thinking of you planning to make love to your bride underwater with only the fishes watching makes me giggle.

This is the first time anyone has ever asked me if a diaphragm works underwater. My guess would be that if it does, but you must check with your gynecolo-

gist to be sure. Because I am so concerned with unwanted pregnancy, I want you to be absolutely sure this is safe for you. I also don't know if a man could put on a condom underwater. If you find out the answer to that one, please let me know. I am so glad you wrote. Now every time I think of the ocean and beautiful beaches, I will think of the two of you happily making love.

Q. I am the mother of a rather mature 14-year-old. I don't know if she's sexually active yet or not. We have pretty good communica-

tion in sex, but I don't ask direct questions. I have purchased your book "First Love," explaining sex and its responsibilities and consequences to very people.

It is very good, but I don't know when to give it to her. Should I wait until she asks me explicit questions? Or can you give me a general developmental timetable for knowing when it is right?

A. Thank you for your compliment and for buying "First Love" (a Warner book). Give it to her right now! Don't wait for explicit

questions.

And you don't have to ask her if she is sexually active. Just give her the book. It is written for young people in junior high and high school.

Young people today are bombarded by sexual images. Obviously they are thinking about sex. And many of them are going beyond thinking. You are doing her a great favor by providing her with good information and the knowledge that you will be supportive during her sexually developmental years.

What about the controversy of satanism and today's kids?

By John Rosemond
Knight-Ridder News Service

In the last year, parents have asked questions about satanism. It's hard to find someone who can speak authoritatively and objectively about this controversial and emotional subject, but I finally did in the person of Larry Schwartz, program coordinator for adolescent services with Cedar Spring Hospital in Pineville, N.C. In addition to a master's in counseling, Larry also possesses a master's of divinity from Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

Q. What is satanism?
A. There are actually three types of satanism, and it's important that people understand the differences.

First, you have your religious satanism, members of the Satanic

Parenting

Church, first organized by Anton LeVay, and headquartered in California. Its members come from all walks of life, and includes a fair number of respected professionals. They don't fit the crazed, tattooed stereotype at all, and their services don't involve either animal sacrifice, sex, or violence. They worship a Satan who is not the embodiment of evil, but is closer in concept to the Hindu god Shiva, the destroyer. They operate pretty much in the open, and their right to worship is protected by the Constitution.

Then there's satanic cultists, who are found in small groups called covens, each of which is an independent, leader-controlled en-

tity. The leader is generally fanatical, often psychotic. Charles Manson being a prime example. Their rituals are secret and usually involve a combination of animal sacrifice, sex and drugs. In extreme cases, they engage in mutilation and even ritual murder. In their view, evil is the most powerful force in the universe, and Satan is its embodiment.

Lastly, you have the dabblers, or self-stylists. Usually a white male adolescent who is into drugs and heavy metal music, the self-stylist gets involved with a group of similarly minded kids. He may not first be just curious, but rapidly becomes more and more involved

and indoctrinated. The group develops its own satanic rituals that bond membership and may eventually evolve into a cult.

Q. Sounds almost comic book to me. Is there really a satanic plot to subvert the minds and bodies of our youth?

A. The worship of Satan is a very real thing, and the fact is that certain satanic clubs and groupings do actively recruit among teens. Teens are rebellious, teens are vulnerable, teens want to be accepted and will often do just about anything for acceptance.

Q. Do kids who get involved take this stuff seriously, or are they just "playing" at satanism as

a game, sort of pretend thing, like Dungeons and Dragons?

A. Once they get involved, it's serious. The fact is that there is real and present danger to a kid getting involved in this lifestyle. Whether it sounds absurd or not to us, these kids, once they become involved, truly believe in the power of Satan and they believe that by worshiping that power, that entity, they can share in that power.

You have to understand that most, if not all, of these kids feel powerless. They come to believe that by aligning themselves with Satan, they will be granted power. Satan becomes their messiah, the deliverer.

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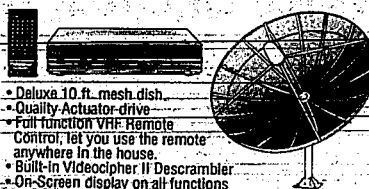
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I do, glub glub

AP Laserphoto
It was a marriage made down under for Kathy and Greg Johnson, who recently took their wedding vows standing on the bow of a sunken tugboat 30 feet underwater in Lake Huron near Lexington, Mich. The couple met nine years ago taking souba lessons.

Hog heaven



AP Laserphoto

Kurt Major, a member of the Lona Elm Beaver 4-H club, enjoys resting both with and on his market hog during the Cherokee County American Legion Free Fair and Reunion in Columbus, Kan.

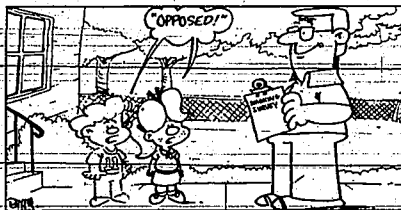
Old ideas on smoking cigarettes go up in smoke

North American Precis Syndicate

There's good news for parents and others concerned about the health of the next generation.

According to a recent attitudinal one-on-one study, children are knowledgeable about health hazards of smoking, deeply opposed to the habit, particularly when it comes to their mothers and fathers, and see themselves as non-smoking adults.

Survey results cut across all age, ethnic, economic and geographical lines. Children of all sorts tend to be openly critical of smoking and concerned that their parents will succumb from it and not be able to see them "graduate



Children, 8 to 16, said they were against parents' smoking.

from college or enjoy grandchildren." However, according to the survey, the children viewed their parents in a compassionate light, blaming the stress of jobs and re-

English class included

North American Precis Syndicate

As George Bush directs the national focus towards improving public education, corporate America continues to do its part by offering a new opportunity to employees: English as a Second Language classes.

The result is improved communications that boosts productivity at work and contributes to richer lives at home and in the community.

Millions in the United States struggle to communicate due to poor English skills. In fact, at three manufacturing sites of Ricoh Corp. in Southern California, 26 different nationalities and ethnic groups are represented, speaking almost as many languages. In each case, English is a secondary language.

To increase employees' English skills, companies like Ricoh now offer ESL classes in the work place, free of charge. Though ESL courses are taught at many local

high schools and community colleges, many employees feel more comfortable studying with their fellow workers. And the convenience of taking classes in the workplace encourages many more to participate.

The classes can provide big payoffs. As a result of taking the ESL classes, plant worker Eduardo Alvarado says, "I can see a better future for me and my family. Not only do I have the classes made him more successful on the job but they're also making it easier to shop, see a doctor and help his children with their homework.

The benefits of company employee training and education programs go beyond the workplace and into the home. As a result, company ESL programs provide a bonus not only for the company and its employees but for the entire community.

No smoking please, Mom

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A mother has been ordered not to smoke in front of her 5-year-old son by a judge bearing a child custody dispute.

Judge David Stirling issued the ruling Tuesday in Superior Court when the boy's father, Manfred Kallweit, complained of health risks associated with inhaling second-hand smoke.

The mother, Anna Maria De Beni Souza, called the order crazy. Terry Eagan, regional vice president for the Tobacco Institute and Tobacco Action Network said he's never heard of anything like this in any other part of the country.

Eagan said he would have the industry's lawyers investigate the case. "The first thing that comes to my mind is the privacy issue," Eagan said. Kallweit, who has

This must be

joint custody of the boy, asked the judge to impose the order after De Beni Souza petitioned the court for sole custody. The petition is pending.

The ruling, which bans smoking "in direct presence of child within the home," will stay in effect until the boy turns 18 or a higher judge overrules it. "If this is a new wave, so be it," said Kallweit's lawyer, Charles Asbury. "I appreciate all the problems that cigarettes pose in the world." The courts have regularly forbidden people to drink alcohol and consume drugs in child custody cases, the reason being the risk of harm to the child. Smoking poses the same risk of harm.

De Beni Souza said she's a non-smoker, who quit during the pack of cigarettes in two or three days.

Double the fun

FRANKLIN, Neb. (AP) — Kindergarten teacher Jean Smith says she won't be seeing double, seeing double, seeing double despite having three sets of twins in her classes this fall at Franklin Public Schools.

Melinda and Melissa Rasmussen, 6 and of Franklin, Madeline and Spencer James, 5 and of Naponee, and Zackery and Karsen Zade, 5 and of Franklin, began school last week as part of the Class of 2003.

"I just treat them like separate children," Smith said. "I've never had that many twins in one class, but, I'm grateful they are not identical." Each set of twins are seated apart from each other, she said. The Rasmussen girls play while the Zade twins go to afternoon classes.

sponsibilities of family life as the pressures that made them smoke.

Typically, the boys and girls who were interviewed, had asked their parents to quit and were very disappointed when they didn't stop.

The study was commissioned by Advantage Life Products, Inc., of Laguna Hills, Calif., (traded on the NASDAQ under the symbol ADVT) retail marketers of CigArrest Stop Smoking Products. There are 50 million smokers in the nation. For the millions of Americans concerned about the dangers of smoking, the survey-bearing news of young people changing attitudes toward the hazards of tobacco.

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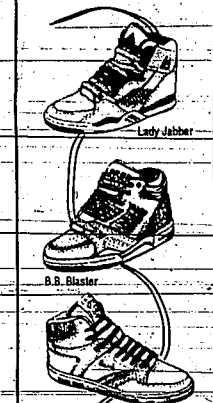
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Self

Reader prepares for tropical romance — under water

Q. I am 24 and I am going to be married soon in a wonderful woman. We have been together for three years. Her gynecologist has switched her from the pill to the diaphragm for a while. My question is this: Can she wear a diaphragm underwater and will it protect her from getting pregnant while we make love? We will be honeymooning in the Caribbean and I am planning many erotic surprises for her.

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Ask Dr. Ruth
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Then there's satanic cultists, who are found in small groups called covens, each of which is an independent, leader-controlled en-

tity. The leader is generally fanatical, often psychotic, Charles Manson being a prime example. Their rituals are secret and usually involve a combination of animal sacrifice, sex and drugs. In extreme cases, they engage in mutilation and even ritual murder. In their view, evil is the most powerful force in the universe, and Satan is its embodiment.

Lastly, you have the dabblers, or self-stylists. Usually a white male adolescent who is into drugs and heavy metal music, the self-stylist gets involved with a group of similarly minded kids. He may, at first, be just curious, but rapidly becomes more and more involved

and indoctrinated. The group develops its own satanic rituals that eventually evolve into a cult.

Q. Sounds almost comic book to me. Is there really a satanic plot to subvert the minds and bodies of our youth?

A. The worship of Satan is a very real thing, and there is in fact certain satanic cults and groupings do actively recruit among teens. Teens are rebellious, teens are vulnerable; teens want to be accepted and will often do just about anything for acceptance.

Q. Do kids who get involved with this stuff seriously, or are they just "playing" at satanism as

a game, sort of pretend thing, like Dungeons and Dragons?

A. Once they get involved, it's no game. The fact is that there is a real and present danger to a kid getting involved in this lifestyle. Whether it sounds absurd or not to us, these kids, once they become involved, truly believe in the power of Satan and they believe that by worshipping that power, that entity, they can share in that power. You have to understand that most, if not all, of these kids feel powerless. They come to believe that by aligning themselves with Satan, they will be granted power. Satan becomes their messiah; the deliverer.

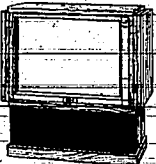
I do, glub glub



AP Laserphoto

It was a marriage made down under for Kathy and Greg Johnson, who recently took their wedding vows standing on the bow of a sunken tugboat 30 feet underwater in Lake Huron near Lexington, Mich. The couple met nine years ago taking scuba lessons.

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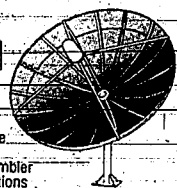
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Self

Hog heaven



Kurt Major, a member of the Lone Elm Beaver 4-H club, enjoys resting both with and on his market hogs during the Cherokee County American Legion Free Fair and Reunion in Columbus, Kan.

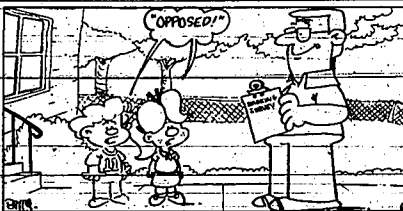
Old ideas on smoking cigarettes go up in smoke

North American Precis Syndicate

There's good news for parents and others concerned about the health of the next generation.

According to a recent attitudinal one-on-one study, children are knowledgeable about health hazards of smoking, deeply opposed to the habit, particularly when it comes to their mothers and fathers, and see themselves as non-smoking adults.

Survey results cut across all age, ethnic, economic and geographical lines. Children of all sorts tend to be openly critical of smoking and concerned that their parents will succumb from it and not be able to see them "graduate



Children, 8-to-16, said they were against parents smoking.

from college or employment, the children viewed their parents in a compassionate light, blaming the stress of jobs and re-

sponsibilities of family life as the pressures that made them smoke.

No smoking please, Mom

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A mother has been ordered not to smoke in front of her 5-year-old son by a judge bearing a child custody dispute.

Judge David Stirling issued the ruling Tuesday in Superior Court when the boy's father, Manfred Kallweit, complained of health risks associated with inhaling second-hand smoke.

The mother, Anna Maria De Beni Souza, called the order crazy. Terry Eagan, regional vice president for the Tobacco Institute and Tobacco Action Network said he's never heard of anything like this in any other part of the country.

Eagan said he would have the industry's lawyers investigate the case. "The first thing that comes to my mind is the privacy issue," Eagan said. Kallweit, who has

joint custody of the boy, asked the judge to impose the order after De Beni Souza petitioned the court for sole custody. The petition is pending.

"The ruling, which bans smoking in direct presence of child within the home," will stay in effect until the boy turns 18 or a higher judge overrules it. "If this is a new wave, so be it," said Kallweit's lawyer, Charles Asbury. "I appreciate all the problems that cigarettes pose in the world." The courts have regularly forbidden people to drink alcohol and consume drugs in child custody cases, the reason being the risk of harm to the child. Smoking poses the same risk of harm.

De Beni Souza said she's a light smoker, who goes through a pack of cigarettes in two or three days.

This must be double the fun

FRANKLIN, Neb. (AP) — Kindergarten teacher Jean Smith says she won't be seeing double, seeing double, seeing double despite having three sets of twins in her classes this fall at Franklin Public Schools.

Melinda and Melissa Resmussen, 6 and of Franklin, Madeline and Spencer Turner, 5, and of Napoleon, and Zackery and Karsen Zade, 5 and of Franklin, began school last week as part of the Class of 2003.

"I just treat them like separate children," Smith said. "I've never had that many twins in one class, but I'm grateful they are not identical." Each set of twins are seated apart from each other, she said. The Resmussen twins sit together while the Zade twins go to afternoon classes.

English class included

North American Precis Syndicate

As George Bush directs the national focus towards improving public education, corporate America continues to do its part by offering a new opportunity to employees: English as a Second Language classes.

The result is improved communications that boosts productivity at work and contributes to richer lives at home and in the community.

Millions in the United States struggle to communicate due to poor English skills. In fact, at three manufacturing sites of Ricoh Corp. in Southern California, 26 different nationalities and ethnic groups are represented speaking almost as many languages. In each case, English is a secondary language.

To increase employees' English skills, companies like Ricoh now offer ESL classes in the workplace, free of charge. Though ESL courses are taught at many local

high schools and community colleges, many employees feel more comfortable studying with their fellow workers. And the convenience of taking classes in the workplace encourages many more to participate.

The classes can provide big payoffs. As a result of taking the ESL classes, plant worker Eduardo Alvarado says, "I can see a better future for me and my family." Not only will the classes make him more successful on the job but they're also making it easier to shop, see a doctor and help his children with their homework.

The benefits of company employee training and education programs go beyond the workplace and into the home. As a result, company ESL programs provide a bonus not only for the company and its employees but for the entire community.

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Can you find 10 or more things wrong with this schoolroom scene?

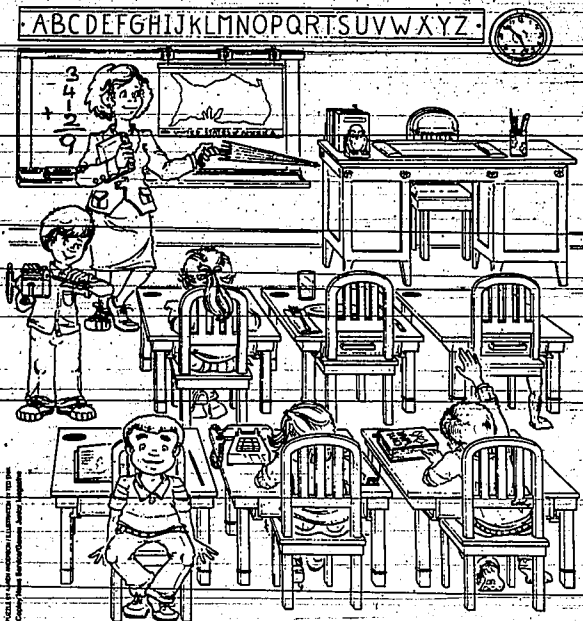
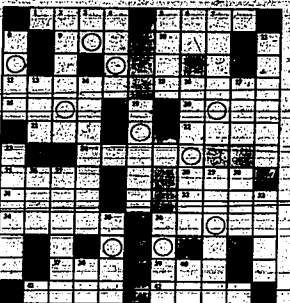


Illustration: © 1994 by The McGraw-Hill Companies

TV PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. "Hawaii"
3. Karen on "The Wonder Years"
6. Helelele comb-over
10. Hearing organ
12. "Without a ..."
15. Mr. Poole on "The Hogan Family"
18. George
20. Gumbo ingredient
21. Snow name
22. Container
24. MacBeth
25. Barrel
26. Author Fleming
31. Flu symptom
32. Enough archaic
34. Actress Patterson
36. Hurray!
37. By way of
38. Error on "The Young Riders"
41. Stealing to Carlos
42. Ship records

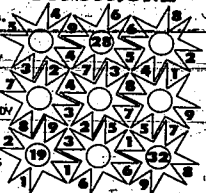
DOWN

1. Lyle Egan on "Baby Boom"
3. Corby ID
5. Justice ...
6. Alda ID
7. Joel ...
8. "Top of the Hill" star
11. Slow down
13. Residence: abbr.
14. "Sea"
15. Jodel on "Full House"
19. Tracer-tracker
19. "Obi-wan"
23. Washing devices
24. "Long ... Tomorrow"
27. Nicolas ...
28. computer
30. February Oct.
33. Doglike mammal (clue to puzzle answer)
35. Slightly open
41. Stealing to Carlos
43. U.D. ...
44. O'Brien ID

PUZZLES & POSERS

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By STAVR REAN

TV PUZZLE

By Sara Eckel

1. Who occupied the center right-hand square in the introduction of the ABC situation comedy "The Brady Bunch"?
2. What was the name of the family dog?
3. Who played Cindy Brady?
4. What was the name of the maid who replaced Alice in the episode where she quit?
5. What did Mike Brady do for a living?
6. What ORIO amusement park did the family visit?
7. The Brady kids formed a singing group to earn money for their parent's anniversary gift. What was the name of the group?
8. To what gale social affair did Sam the butcher often take Alice?

Please see ANSWERS/17

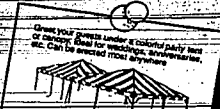
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Time Off

Plain is dull this year

If a decorating project is in your future, requiring yards of bias cording, here's an easy technique for doing it quickly. This technique applies to any fabric, weight or cord size.



Donna Salyers
Sewing, etc.

SEEING IS BELIEVING. A tremendous time-saver, this is one of those techniques that's easy to do but is difficult to visualize without diagrams.

YARDAGE. One-third yard of 45-inch fabric yields a two-inch strip about seven yards in length.

CUTTING. Cut a rectangle on the straight of the grain. Fold one corner to find the true bias. Cut along the fold line.

SEWING. Join the resulting triangle to the opposite end of the rectangle, stitching along the lengthwise grain and using a one-fourth inch seam allowance. Press open the seam.

MARKING. Determine the necessary width of the bias strips by wrapping a tape measure around the cord. Allow for two seam allowances—usually one-half inch in a decorating project and five-eighth inch in garment sewing. Draw cutting lines on the wrong side of the fabric. Be sure that the first line is parallel with

one of the diagonal-or-bias-ends and that the lines are equally spaced (diagram four).

MAKE A TUBE. With right sides together, fold fabric so that the straight, not diagonal, edges are even. The tube will be slightly twisted and the ends will NOT be even. Using a very short stitch and a one-fourth inch seam allowance, stitch along the straight edge. Fabric is ready to be cut into a single continuous bias strip.

IF YOU'RE A MATHEMATICIAN. It's critical to know exactly how much bias can be made from a given amount of yardage, so here are the formulas. Multiply the width of the rectangle, minus one, by the depth. Divide by the bias width. Then convert inches to yards. Using one-half yard of 45-inch fabric as an example: 45 minus 1 equals 44, times 18 equals 792. 792 divided by 2 equals 396. 396 divided by 36 equals 11 yards.

Only good aphid is dead

Gardeners have been working hard planting, weeding and fertilizing this year's crops. And they shouldn't think it goes unappreciated. Not at all. The aphids have been having a grand feast.



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

Experts advise that our best bet to keep aphids on the run is to detect the problem early. There is no such thing as one aphid. They are born pregnant. If yellow, curled leaves and stunted growth are already apparent, we are talking unchecked population growth.

Biologists estimate that is an official-sounding term for things that might naturally occur in nature. Ladybugs eat aphids and have been suggested as a good-biological-control. If you observe ladybugs on the apple tree, look around a little more. You are likely to spot aphids, their favorite meal, nearby.

Ladybugs are offered for sale through garden supply catalogues. But before you send your order off, consider others' past experience. Ladybugs almost never stick around after they have been released.

In fact, one day I noticed black aphids on a hanging basket of summer annuals. As though on cue, a ladybug flew into my hand. I gently placed the beauty on the aphid-laden branch and watched. She sat there. Without devouring a single aphid, she flew away. Several days later, I noticed a tiny spider that set up housekeeping and saved the day, as well as my basket.

Chemical Controls. The day control here is not quite accurate.

It means kill. The only good aphid is a dead aphid.

As soon as the aphids have been spotted, take action: Read insecticide labels to be sure the insecticide is registered for use on the kind of plants you're recommending for use on aphids. Use as directed on the label.

Blast the plant with a hard spray of water. That will knock aphids off the dinner leaf. Some say they will have a hard time finding their way back, but the aphids that have infested my garden must have been equipped with homing devices. The last time I tried this method, the little deers set up housekeeping and invited all their relatives by the next morning.

Aphids destroy plants, given a little time, by sucking the sugars out of the leaves and stems. But an aphid-infested plant is hit with a double whammy: Aphids also spread diseases from one plant to another, and they leave behind a sticky substance called honeydew, that not only turns black with mold and makes a mess of the plant, but drips onto whatever is below. Your car, the sidewalk, the picnic table.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

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Players

Let's run that film in reverse

A READER ASKS: What pitch would you like to take back?

Eric Show, Pitcher, San Diego Padres: The pitch that hit Andre Dawson. I certainly don't recall hitting anyone in the face before.

Sports talk Steve Berkowitz

And, even though I believe if he wasn't giving so much he could have gotten out of the way, I'd take that pitch back if I could.

Terry Mulholland, Pitcher, Philadelphia Phillies: I was 8 years old, pitching in Little League, when a batter hit one of my basic, high-in-the-strike-zone, Little League fastballs. He hit the sweet spot and got all of it. The ball came flying right back, hitting me in the mouth and breaking my two front teeth. I didn't even get a glove on it. Unfortunately, I got my mouth on it.

Frank DiBello, Pitcher, St. Louis Cardinals: Easy question. I'd like to take back every pitch of mine that went for a base hit.

Mel Stottlemyre, Pitching Coach, New York Mets: I was pitching in the 10th inning at Detroit with two outs, two men on



AP Langlois

Eric Show regrets the pitch that hit base, in a 0-0 game. I had two strikes on Willie Horton. I hung a slider on the outside of the plate and he hit it out. We lost the game, 3-0. I always hated walking off the field a loser, but that one really shocked me. Willie remembers that pitch as well as I do, because he still kids me about it.

Jeff Parrett, Pitcher, Philadelphia Phillies: I was pitching for Lafayette High School in Lexington, Ky., in the state tournament. A guy named Tracy Driver hit a

home run off me, eliminating us from the tournament. We were the favorites to win it all — until I threw that pitch.

Tom Niedenfuer, Pitcher, St. Louis Cardinals: I'd probably take back every pitch I threw during the 1982 playoffs. **Clayton Kabbine, Ex-Pitcher, Brooklyn-LA Dodgers:** There's one pitch that I'd love to take back — but it wasn't mine. It was Ralph Branca's in 1951. Let's take it back for Ralph's sake.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Q What National League player hit at least 20 home runs and stole at least 20 bases per season from 1984 through 1987?

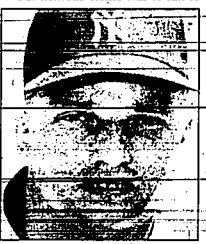
Hummel CPH

DEBRA STRANDBERG OF THE NEW YORK MESS

The Maris vs. Ruth debate rages on

By Joel Achenbach
Knight-Ridder News Service

We wrote something about baseball recently and immediately the cranks were lurching out of their recliners, dashing the remote-control "panel" against the wall and firing off indignant and in some cases grammatical letters. Our heinous crime was to fail to



Roger Maris
"Died at age 51"

mention that Roger Maris played in a 162-game season, while Babe Ruth played in a 154-game season, which means that when Maris hit 61 home runs it still wasn't as great as when Ruth hit 60. In Phoenix, Henry L. says, "perhaps your group needs a better research section." In Fort Lauderdale, a certain "A.J." is more



Babe Ruth
"Sultan of Swat"

succinct: "Your (sic) a creep." The reason we ignored the differing lengths of Maris' and Ruth's seasons was not because we've gotten lazy, but because it was irrelevant to the question of why, in the three decades since Maris hit 61 homers, no one else has come close to matching or breaking that standard. Some of the greatest sluggers in the history of the sport, such as Henry Aaron, Mike Schmidt and Willie Stargell, never even reached the 50 homer mark (and, needless to say, they played in a 162-game season just like Maris). It's still grating to think that when Maris set the mark, the reactionary baseball establishment insisted on putting an asterisk next to the record.

is a symptom of the larger disease, endemic to baseball more than any other sport, of worshipping statistics. Stats have little meaning from one era to another. When Don Mattingly reached 145 runs batted in a few years ago, it was a great achievement, but still 45 RBI short of the record set by Hack Wilson back in 1930. Did Wilson have a better season than Mattingly?

In that era, seasons of 150-plus RBI were fairly common. So were 400-batting averages, which have now been extinct for half a century. Players should be judged with- in their own milieu. Maris hit 61 homers in a time when the great batting records had been chiseled in stone for three decades.

Another maligned player is Henry Aaron. For half a century, players have had a chance to hit more home runs than Babe Ruth, and only Aaron did it. His secret was longevity, of course. Most players think about retiring when they turn 35, but Aaron went on to hit another 245 home runs.

To Ruth fans that's not good enough — all that matters is home runs per at-bat, slugging average, etc.

Frankly, if we had to guess who was the better athlete, we'd strongly suspect it was the one who had such girth that his team put stripes on the uniforms to make him look thinner.

Turkeys lose out again

By Joel Achenbach
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q Why don't we eat turkey eggs the way we eat chicken eggs?

A: Turkeys are poultry, right? They lay eggs, right? So why don't we ever scramble up a batch?

"We always love a chance to call our friends at the National Turkey Federation. They tell us that turkey eggs are a mite expensive, about 75 cents per. Then again, you get a bigger egg, nearly twice the size of what comes out of a hen. The fact that turkey eggs are used only for breeding, not for eating, is attributable to a basic matter of profitability: They don't taste good. More precisely, they don't have as high a water content as chicken eggs. The next time you eat a couple of chicken eggs, think how wet they are. But a turkey egg, if exposed to high heat, turns rubbery.

Standing room only here

The largest crowd ever for any sporting event is the estimated 2,500,000 who in 1986 and earlier years lined the route of the New York Marathon.

However, spread out over 23 days, it is estimated that more

than 10 million see the annual Tour de France bicycle race.

The record for a stadium crowd is 199,854 for a Brazil-Uruguay soccer match in the Maracana Municipal Stadium in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, July 16, 1950.

Lots of good seats available

Only 125 die-hard fans were at Yankee Stadium on Sept. 21, 1989, at the start of a game between the Yankees and Milwaukee Brewers.

It was a P.M. and the official start of a two-night doubleheader,

caused by rainouts on the previous two days.

As the game began, Brewer's pitcher Jerry Reuss stepped out of the dugout and yelled the following to the stands: "Thanks for coming!"

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Sweethearts and Spurs

Cowboys, bulls often lock horns in that good old wild, wild west

Cowpoke Rode the Hills

By Bill Miller

An ol' cowpoke rode in the hills
One Sunday afternoon.
He rode the ridge and just ahead
He spotted something soon.

He rode as close has he could
get

Sure enough, it had big horns.
It was a great big Texas bull
And as shiky as a thorn.

The bull saw him and began to
run.
The cowpoke right behind.
The longhorn "slipped" away
from him.
So he thought of another plan.

He built a pen from pieces of
wood

And a trigger out in front.
In his pouch, he had some corn.
He scattered it for the hunt.

After while, here came the bull
And in the pen he ran.
Ol' longhorn turned around and
saw

That he was trapped by man.

Well, the cowpoke, he got nervous.
Cause he knew the bull would
run.

But around the pen the bull did
walk

And then he settled - done.

The cowpoke, he was happy
To get that longhorn down.
And around the horns he put a
rope

And led him into town.



Sunday afternoon rides in the hills can be pretty exciting.

Bill Miller has been writing months. He resides in Twin Falls cowboy poetry for several and has lived in Idaho since 1966.

Brother Clark spoke words of peace, at least until that terrible fateful day

Brother Clark's Dilemma

By Delcie Adams

Brother Clark was a faithful man,
Quite dedicated to his religion.

When allowed to be heard,
Would spread the word, to great length,

Or perhaps, just a smidgen.

Though his labor was hard,
His faith would never waver.

From the time of his birth,
He raised things in the earth

That were blessed with an outstanding flavor.

Then one sunny day, while stacking his hay,

The horse stood on his foot.

Despite brother Clark's pleading,
The horse was unheeding.

Twas as if he had just taken root.

A good Christian man 'dast not
Utter profane words (of course).

But with pleading, in vain,
He must express his pain, so instead,

He just yelled, "Heavy Horse!"

Delcie Adams, from Burley, has appeared in cowboy poetry gatherings in Nevada. She is a native of Idaho, mother of five and grandmother of twelve.

You'll Never Believe It

By Cotton Lewis

A gelding is an unsexed equine
A female horse is a queen
The strangest thing I ever heard
Is that blueberries are red when
they're green.

An animal with pink eyes and
skin is an albino.

There is no in-between.
Nevertheless, the fact remains
That blueberries are red when
they're green.

You can't saddle and ride a sea
horse
A chick pea is really a bean
But believe it or not
Blueberries are red when
they're green.

Shortorn
Or any polled cattle I've seen
There is one thing you can de-
pend on

That blueberries are red when
they're green.

I've heard a lot of funnies
But this is the darndest thing
A cowboy will rope and hog tie
a calf
With a 'hicky' called a 'piggin'
string.

I've never seen a cake stalk -
Some folks don't always say
what they mean
But I'll lay two to one
That blueberries are red when
they're green.

Did you ever see a cat fish?
Did you ever see a horse fly?
I'd prefer you pick some blue-
berries
And turn them into a pie.

Raymond Cotton Lewis, new to cowboy poetry, operates a farming and ranching business in Texas. He has published a book of cowboy poetry and has been chosen to perform at the National Cowboy Symposium in Lubbock.

Just trust me, he says

Ole Indian Jim

By Vickie McCaslin

Have you ever been trail ridin,
With that ole Indian Jim?
Now let me tell ya something,
Those trails get mighty slim.

Up and down steep canyons,
Are horses they do prod.
And to that saddle I am glued,
In case it's not so soft sod.

Her always says, "Don't worry,
Put your trust in me."
When all of a sudden he yells,
"Where the heck are we?"

Just around the bend, I'm sure,
Our camp must surely be
found.

When much to our amazement,
No camp is close around.

My rear and legs are achin,
From sittin on this horse...
"Put your trust in me," he says,
"And we'll do of course."

Next time so we know where
we're going,

Let's take along a compass.
So when we finally find our
camp,
I won't have such a sore rum-
pus.

Vickie McCaslin, a Hagerman resident, loves to go trail riding and write about events along the trail. She works at Idaho Trout Processing in Buhl.

Cowboys like to roam

The Wanderer

By Tammy Shindle

Night has fallen
Around we revolve,
The wanderer roams
No worries in mind
No problem to solve.

With his hat on tight
Spurs dug in,
Sleeping under stars
Waking with the dawn
Another day is to begin.

Fearing no dangers
This man walks on,
Surviving with the wild
Sagebrush and dirt
That he walks upon.

The wandering cowboy alone

With pride and love,
He walks miles
For a destination
To find the Lord above.

This cowboy heads on
With the sun and moon,
With the sky above,
The ground below
His time is soon.

Tammy Shindle loves to write poetry. She works in Twin Falls.

The Times-News will consider purchasing local free-lance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

What a stale trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A dema charged with murder was acquitted by a jury persuaded in part by the discovery of a 2-year-old burrito in the defendant's jacket pocket.

The burrito was hurriedly introduced as evidence at the trial close to support Edward Vasquez's alibi that he was buying the burrito at a canteen truck when security guard Israel Martinez was shot to death in 1988. Vasquez was freed after his arrest on \$10,000 bail but his jacket was seized as evidence and held in police custody until the trial.

Then Vasquez, 23, put it on to display it for the jury and told his attorney it felt "like there was something heavy in the right pocket."

The jury had already begun deliberations when defense attorney Jay Jaffe asked to re-examine the jacket and discovered the foil-wrapped burrito.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg allowed Jaffe to reopen his final arguments, citing the new evidence.

"He didn't shoot the security guard, and this proves it," Jaffe told jurors as he unwrapped the well-preserved burrito.

Jurors acquitted Vasquez. They said they had been split 8-4 for acquittal before the burrito defense came into play. Vasquez insisted he was across a parking lot when Martinez, 42, was killed in a September 1988 gun battle at the California State University Los Angeles campus.

Uncle Sam's not interested

ROME (AP) — As far as the tax man is concerned, the education profession in the world does not exist in Italy.

That was the government's recent explanation in Parliament of why prostitutes are not taxed.

"Tax authorities cannot be bound by problems of a moral character," said Stefano De Luca, undersecretary of finance.

De Luca explained that prostitution is not a recognized profession on tax forms and therefore is not subject to either income or sales taxes.

He was responding to a question from deputy Filippo Berselli, who demanded to know why the government, always eager for new revenue, was ignoring prostitutes' earnings.

Well, brush my mouth



Joe Cugiletta must have signed up for hygiene duty the day he was sent out to clean up the facade of the Nightmare House at the California State Fair in Sacramento.

Forget about 'reach out and touch'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — When Faith Farrell and her two roommates started getting ob-

scene phone calls, they didn't know quite what to think. "The calls — filled with heavy breathing and unwholesome suggestions — came from different people. And the police determined that the calls were coming from all over the place... — the calls kept coming for three weeks; around the clock.

"You'd get heavy breathing on

one line, then when you answered the other line on call-waiting — why, there was heavy breathing on that line too," said Farrell, 23.

Then one day a caller was unusually violent and angry.

"He wanted someone to talk dirty to him," Farrell said. "He asked what kind of an operation was this?" It turned out the dirty talkers — simply had the wrong number. The man said he got the number — — the last four digits of which spelled "GIRL" — from an

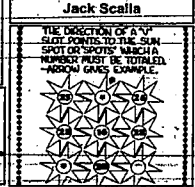
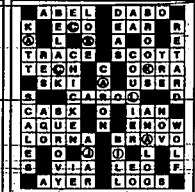
ad in a local weekly newspaper. The ad read in part: "Share the Fantasy ... Creative, Sensuous, Fulfilling ... Major Credit Cards" and offered a phone number.

But many callers didn't see the 1-800 in small type and only dialed the last seven digits — Farrell's number. The ad — was changed this week after the company and the newspaper were told of the problem. And now Farrell knows an easy way to help people remember her number.

Answers

Continued from 12

15 CLASSROOM CAPER
We found 15 errors: 1) The addition on the blackboard is incorrect. 2) The United States map is upside down. 3) The teacher is pointing with an umbrella. 4) The S and the T in the alphabet banner are reversed. 5) The clock has two minute hands. 6) The teacher's chair has only three legs. 7) The boy at the front of the room is sharpening a pen. 8) The teacher is wearing two different types of shoes. 9) The desk in the middle of the front row has a table setting on it. 10) The desk on the right in the front row has an animal foot as a leg. 11) The boy on the left in the back row is facing the wrong way. 12) The middle desk in the back row has a phone on it. 13) The book on the desk at the right in the back row opens the wrong way.



1. Peter Brady (Christopher Knight)
2. Tiger (Samuel Orlan)
3. Key (The Meat Cutter's Ball)
4. King's Island (The Silver Planet)
5. He was an architect (The Most Cutler's Ball)
6. King's Island (The Silver Planet)
7. The Silver Planet (The Meat Cutter's Ball)
8. The Meat Cutter's Ball (The Most Cutler's Ball)

It takes a bit of courage to kick Godzilla out of town

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — It's a tough place. Officials can't even tell even Godzilla to get out of town.

A 35-foot-high balloon monster of Japan's cinematic renaissance that was used to herald the opening of a new computer store will be taken off his rooftop perch after a five-day stay.

The city council in this San Francisco suburb decided three years ago that such inflatables are tacky and limited merchants to displaying them for just five days each quarter-year.

Godzilla may be the first balloon in Walnut Creek since a chicken was tethered to the top of a fast-food restaurant just before the ordinance passed, said Bill Englund, chairman of the Design Re-

view Commission. Hcanac-Chung, spokeswoman at the new ComputerCmf store

said the balloon would be taken down and moved on to a new assignment.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

FAIR

Sept.
3-4-5-6-7-8
1990
Carnival opens
at Noon

~ TUESDAY ~ Coca Cola Day



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MARIE
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Sept. 5-6-7-8
1990
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- 2nd performance PRCA
Rodeo General admission ~ \$1.00
- Air Force Band Performance ~ FREE STAGE
Sponsored by **The Times-News**

~ FRIDAY ~

WEST END DAY 
3rd performance PRCA
Rodeo General Admission ~ \$1.00

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FAIR

Sept. 3-4-5-6-7-8 1990
Carnival opens at Noon



PRCA RODEO

Sept. 5-6-7-8 1990
Call 326-4398 for reservations