

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and hot with light winds. Highs 90 to 95.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Devine to appeal
The owner of the Southern Idaho Youth Center says he'll appeal the revocation of his license by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, but that he still plans to close to facility at the end of September.
Page B1

Fairchild stays in race

Times-News political columnist Michelle Cois reports that despite rumors to the contrary, Republican gubernatorial candidate Roger Fairchild is in the race to stay.
Page B1

Sports

49ers on rough road
The San Francisco 49ers' road to three-peat started with a 13-12 win over New Orleans.
Page A8

Orange Bowl stays put
The Orange Bowl Committee turned down a lucrative offer in order to keep the Orange Bowl in the Orange Bowl.
Page A9

Chat!

Batman, cat your heart out
The world's first eco-hero will soon orbit your city. In a new animated series, "Captain Planet and the Planet Patrol," the super hero will be smashing onto the TV screen Saturday in national syndication and on WFSB Sunday.
Page 4

Snowtime shimmers
Yellowstone in winter is a major tourist draw. Old Faithful Geyser entertains chilly visitors who also enjoy snowmobiling and a cozy stay in an area snow lodge.
Page B

Opinion

The price of prisons
Idaho political candidates haven't talked much this year about the state's increasingly expensive prison populations. But after seeing the Department of Corrections' budget requests, some bright ideas from candidates would be welcome today's editorial says.
Page A10

Idaho

Help gained for dam
Atlanta Power Co. received permission from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to build a \$40,000 concrete falling dam on a fork of the Boise River.
Page B3

Nation

Relationship evolving
Presidents Bush and Gorbachev may not be on a "George" and "Mikhail" basis, but their relationship seems to be evolving into a comfortable one especially after they have ended a summit as allies.
Page A4

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Please recycle this newspaper

Saddam offers oil, mends fence

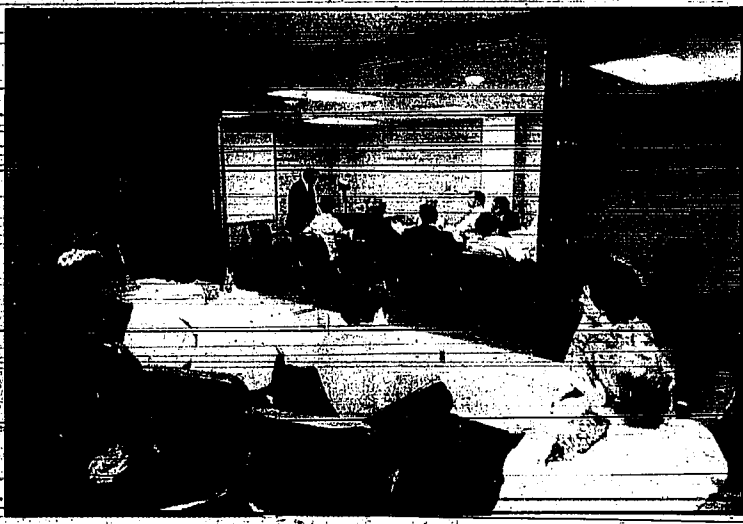
The Associated Press
Saddam Hussein offered free oil to developing nations Monday in a bid to win their support and circumvent a U.N. trade embargo; but he got a boost from a former enemy when Iraq agreed to restore full diplomatic ties.
The White House characterized both developments as signs the Iraqi president is growing desperate and grasping at any straw he can find.
Secretary of State James A. Baker III, briefing NATO ministers on the weekend U.S.-Soviet summit, asked the allies to send ground troops into the Persian Gulf region "even at a symbolic presence to increase pressure on Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. There were no immediate offers.
Baker also announced he would visit

Senate grants troops free mail

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Homesick U.S. troops in the Middle East would be able to send letters to relatives and friends for no charge under a measure approved Monday by the Senate and introduced in the House.
On a voice vote, the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to a money bill for the Postal Service, Treasury Department and several other agencies that would provide free mail privileges to the 100,000 U.S. servicemen and women now deployed in the Persian Gulf region.
Simply by signing their names on the upper right hand corner of envelopes with their rank and serial number in the left-hand corner, the troops could send letters home with no stamps.
Helms, among several lawmakers who visited with troops in the region over the past two weeks, said a repeated complaint they expressed was being unable to find stamps.
Syria to coordinate opposition to Iraq with President Hafez Assad. The United States and Syria have longstanding differences over human rights and terrorism but have formed a makeshift alliance during the Gulf crisis.
Syria beefed up its contribution to the multinational force facing Iraq, saying it

Baker to Syria — A6

was sending more troops to Saudi Arabia at the desert kingdom's request. Diplomatic sources estimate that Syria had already sent 43,000 combat troops to the kingdom.
In other developments Monday:
• Baker told reporters Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and the exiled government of Kuwait would contribute a combined \$12 billion to help defray the cost of the U.S. buildup in the Gulf and to assist poorer nations hurt by the U.N. trade embargo on Iraqi goods.
• The official Iraqi News Agency criticized President Bush's motives in meeting with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Helsinki, Finland. It said the summit showed Bush's "evils" tendencies.
Please see GULF/A2



Hospital administrator John Bingham, standing, begins the Monday night board meeting.

Despite objections, MVRMC board approves purchase of Doctors Park

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board of trustees on Monday approved the purchase of the \$2.75 million Doctors Park under a few conditions.
The sale will increase the county hospital's already substantial share of the facilities in Twin Falls' health care market.
The hospital board approved the purchase Monday after Administrator John Bingham read a letter from physicians Larry Maxwell and Mark Grefenson,

Budget passes — B3

who said the quality of care would be substantially sacrificed if the hospital took over operation of a surgery center they own.
"Before the deal is finalized, the hospital must work out the final financial arrangements with The First National Bank of Chicago and sign lease agreements with all the doctors who lease space in Doctors Park.
Doctors Park is a conglomeration of

two medical office buildings jointly owned by 10 physicians. The main building is 27,000 square feet and is located one block northeast of the hospital. The second building is at 526 Shop.
The letter from Grefenson and Maxwell said that although they lease the space from Doctors Park for the Magic Valley Surgery Center, they own the business themselves.
The hospital would not own the cancer treatment equipment or the business itself — with the medical accreditation and good-will it represents — by purchasing
Please see HOSPITAL/A2

Scholastic test scores unchanged from '89

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Average scores on the ACT, the predominant college entrance exam, in 28 states were unchanged in 1989-90, but minority students continued to improve, the test's publishers reported Monday.
The average national composite score among 817,096 graduating high school stu-

Gain scores solid — A2

dents was 20.6, on a scale of 1-36, according to American College Testing, the Iowa City, Iowa-based organization that administers the exam.
Students in 1990 took a new form of the test, called the "Enhanced ACT Assess-

ment," and therefore results were not directly comparable to previous years.
But ACT officials calculated that the scores from last year and the previous school year, which used the older version, were unchanged.
ACT averages have been practically unchanged for the last five years and offer fresh evidence that school reform may have
Please see SCORES/A2

Housing slump nibbles at Jacklin Seed Co. plans

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer
JEROME — A slumping national economy has already begun slowing down one business in the Magic Valley — Jacklin Seed Co.
Vice President Doyle Jacklin said Monday that a decrease in home building nationwide has prompted the company to slow construction on a lawn-seed cleaning station at the site in time to receive the 1990 harvest. But the harvest is over and the company has only begun site preparation work on the former cow pasture.
The bottom line is we're still under-pro-

duced on our primary product," Jacklin said. "It's just the construction that has been slowed down... in anticipation of the national economy."
Fewer new homes means fewer new lawns and less demand for turf grass. "We don't want to get into an overproduction situation," Jacklin said.
When the company first announced its interest in Jerome last January, spokesmen said the company would build a receiving station at the site in time to receive the 1990 harvest. But the harvest is over and the company has only begun site preparation work on the former cow pasture.
The company now expects its receiving

station to be completed by Spring. The cleaning plant will be complete in about 2 1/2 years.
Estimates on the total project's costs have risen to nearly \$4.5 million, Jacklin said, up from earlier expectations of about \$3.5 million.
The company didn't want to borrow money more quickly than it could pay it back, "it's more a matter of fiscal responsibility," Jacklin said.
The company is slowing placement of new tall fescue contracts with farmers due to decreased demand for that turf grass, Jacklin said.
1990 crop yields in southern Idaho have

not played a role in the slowdown, Jacklin said. Grass farmers dissatisfied with their first year need to keep the perennial crop in the ground and try again next year when the rains have become better established, he said.
Jacklin Seed Co. had hoped to have 15,000 southern Idaho acres contracted by now, but "I'd say we're not quite there yet," Jacklin said. The company eventually wants 30,000 acres in the Snake River Plain from Idaho Falls to Owyhee. One Jacklin also said that the plunging prices of non-specialized bluegrass varieties was not related to the Jerome slowdown. Jacklin
Please see JACKLIN/A2

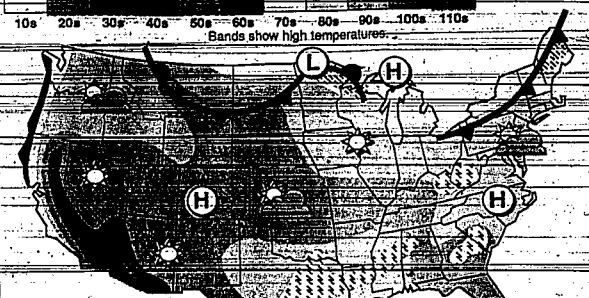
Deadlock over budget continues

The Associated Press
ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. — Stalled budget talks between Bush administration officials and congressional leaders reached the negotiators' self-imposed deadline Monday and participants began complaining publicly about the lack of progress.
"I would say the talks are going nowhere fast," Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady declared.
House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., called Brady's remarks "inappropriate and not helpful." Yet he conceded that work has gone slowly, and began lessening expectations by predicting agreement by the end of the month.
"While some progress has been made, there was a hope that we would make more by this time," he said.
For a fourth day, bargainers haggled in the privacy of the officers' club of Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, 10 miles from the capital. With little progress to report, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., the Democrats' chief negotiator, canceled a scheduled White House meeting with President Bush.
Late Monday, the sessions took a turn for the contentious when Republicans rejected a new Democratic proposal, said a source familiar with the talks.
Democrats offered to accept \$100 billion in cuts over five years in their cherished domestic spending programs, the official said. The first Democratic offer on those programs called for overall increases of \$41 billion.
They also eased their demands for slashes in the Pentagon's budget from \$260 billion over five years to \$232 billion. And they said they would settle for \$130 billion in new taxes and fees over five years, rather than \$200 billion.
But the official said that Republicans labeled the offer inadequate, a reaction that angered Democrats and caused them to question the good faith of the Republicans, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.
In addition to Brady's comment on ABC's "Good Morning America," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said chief of staff John Sununu had indicated there was wide disagreement on most areas: taxes, spending cuts and the military budget.
"So we're still hopeful but it's looking less and less optimistic" for a quick agreement, Fitzwater said.
The negotiators want to devise a package of tax increases and spending cuts that would save \$50 billion from next year's budget deficit and save \$500 billion over five years. Next year's shortfall will be at least \$250 billion — a record — unless savings are found, a level that would trigger automatic spending cuts.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 11.



FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure

HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Sept. 11

Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR D'Alene 83°

WASH Lewiston 87°

ORE Boise 91°

WYO Idaho Falls 90°

UTAH Pocatello 81°

Twin Falls 92°

Boise 91°

Idaho Falls 90°

Pocatello 81°

Twin Falls 92°

Temperatures		Portland, Ore.	85 50
Max Min Pop		St. Louis	88 72
Albuquerque	90 63	Salt Lake City	93 59
Albany	87 72 .05	San Francisco	66 55
Boston	71 63 .10	Seattle	77 52
Chicago	62 85	Spokane	89 52
Dallas	82 70 .07	Washington	87 71
Denver	88 69		
Des Moines	89 68		
Detroit	81 63	Yesterday	91 48
Honolulu	89 74	Last year	70 38
Houston	84 72 .15	Normal	83 44
Indianapolis	81 65		
Kansas City	90 68	Today's sunset 7:55 p.m.	
Las Vegas	105 76	Tomorrow's sunrise 7:14 a.m.	
Los Angeles	97 71		
Los Angeles	97 71		
Miami	83 74 .01		
Miami Beach	87 82		
Minneapolis	82 65		
Minneapolis	79 60	Boise	97 54
New Orleans	82 74	Butte	76 50
New York	81 60	Hagerman	94 44
Oklahoma City	91 65	Idaho Falls	87 44
Omaha	95 65	Lewiston	97 62
Phoenix	111 84	McCall	61 38
Pittsburgh	80 55	Pocatello	89 43
Portland, Me.	74 60 .32	Salmon	87 43

Pollen count
Not available

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding
Today sunny and hot with light winds. Highs 90 to 95. Tuesday and Wednesday mostly sunny and warm. Highs near 90.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley
Today sunny and warm. Highs 85 to 90. Tonight clear. Low near 45. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs 85 to 90.

Extended forecast Mostly sunny. Fair and warm Thursday through Saturday. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada
Utah - Today partly cloudy in the morning with a slight chance of a thunderstorm. Becoming mostly sunny by midday. Continued hot with near record high temperatures. Highs in the low to mid-90s. Tonight fair. Lows in the upper 50s. Wednesday sunny and continued hot with near record high temperatures. Local south winds 10-15 mph developing. Highs in the low to mid-90s. The chance of measurable rain is less than 20 percent today.

Nevada - Sunny and continued very warm today and Wednesday with near record high temperatures. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Lows in the low 40s to mid-50s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says high pressure in the upper atmosphere over the Idaho east and centered over Idaho and record near-record temperatures in the southern valleys. High pressure will weaken a little late today and Wednesday for slight cooling but will rebuild Thursday and Friday. In other words, dry with above normal temperatures through Friday.

Overnight Low Temperatures Monday ranged from 41 degrees at McCall to 64 at Lewiston.

Skies were clear over Idaho except for thin layers of smoke over portions of the south. Temperatures Monday ranged from 79 degrees at Boise to 61 at Mallard.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 97 degrees at Boise, Lewiston and Caldwell. Stanley reported the coldest at 40 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 117 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 28 at Pinedale, Wyo.

Texas, Alaska soaked by heavy rain; heat bakes Dixie

The Associated Press

More rain fell Monday over already saturated Texas, and a heavy wave reached a record duration in the deep South.

Showers and thunderstorms associated with an upper-level weather disturbance extended over much of the eastern half of Texas during the afternoon.

It was a second day of rain for parts of Texas. Heavy rain fell Sunday over the Hill Country, with up to 8 inches near Palmita. Hill State Park about 40 miles east of San Antonio.

Showers and thunderstorms also extended over Louisiana and the central Gulf Coast region.

Heavy rainfall totals for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.70 inches at Shreveport, La.

Rain in Texas during the six hours up to 8 a.m. included 2.62 inches at Aledo and 1.44 inches at Galveston.

Parts of Alaska also had heavy rain with a three-hour flooding. Chitina Pass in the Alaska Mountain range reported 2.22 inches of rain during the 24 hours up to 8 p.m. ADT Sunday. And 2.5 to 3 inches had fallen across the southern and western Talkeetna Mountains and the Matanuska Basin since Saturday.

Showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered from southwestern Texas through Kansas to western Nebraska, and a few showers and thunderstorms were over southern Michigan.

Showers and thunderstorms also spread from Arkansas into the southern Ohio Valley and the southern Appalachians, and a few showers and thunderstorms passed over southern Florida.

Warm weather continued across much of the West and Midwest. Wet weather was already above 100 in the Southwest deserts at midday, with 108 at Palm Springs, Calif.

Temperatures were generally in the upper 80s and lower 90s from the southern and central Plains to the southern and middle Atlantic Coast states. Birmingham, Ala., had already hit 93 by midday, making it the record 33 days in a row of 90-degree heat for Birmingham; on Sunday, the city hit 99.

Overnight temperatures dipped into the 40s in North Dakota and northern Minnesota, and the Rockies had lows in the 30s and 40s.

Monday's low for the Lower 48 states was 31 at Gunnison, Colo.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

Jerome/Gooding/Gooding/Hagerman 335-2332

Burley/Rupert/Paul/Oakley 748-2552

Boise/Waldford 543-4648

Idaho/Rogerson/Hollister 335-2332

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0843

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-3131 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports

Home delivery rates after \$30 and on weekends call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are accepted 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 daily.

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Single copies: daily and Sunday, \$1.00 each; 31 issues for 3 months, \$62.40 for 6 months, \$124.80 per year; daily only, \$5.35 per month, \$25.05 for 3 months, \$50.10 for 6 months, \$100.20 per year; Sunday only, \$5.40 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$32.40 for 6 months, \$64.80 per year; by mail only, \$5.20 per month for daily and Sunday. A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Low voter turnouts expected in 11 primary elections today

The Associated Press

Candidates across the nation close their campaigns with a flurry of last-minute television ads in an effort to grab voters' attention before Tuesday primaries often overshadowed by events in the Persian Gulf.

In states and the District of Columbia will nominate candidates for hundreds of offices, but only a handful of contests have attracted much attention.

Election officials generally were predicting a low voter turnout. The predictions range from under 40 percent in Arizona to not much more than 15 percent in Wisconsin, where there were no tight state races.

"The Midwest conflict is overshadowing everything," said Robert Frankel, the Democratic leader of the Connecticut House. "The feeling I get from knocking on doors and talking to voters is that there is a very low perception that there even is a primary."

In Connecticut, the major statewide contest is for the Democratic nomination for governor, Rep. Bruce Morrison, campaigned as "the guy who doesn't let you raise taxes." His opponent, state legislator William J. Cibes Jr., has called for a tax increase and an overhaul of the state tax system.

"People who don't like tax reform overheard me when I don't shrink from the issue," said Cibes.

Rep. John Rowland already has the Republican nomination for governor. The front-runner in the race is former Sen. Lowell Weicker, who is running as an independent.

A different and more controversial Democratic attention in the contest for non-voting congressional delegate from the District of Columbia. Former Carter administration official Eleanor Holmes Norton was favored to win the Democratic nomination until it was disclosed that she and her husband failed to file city tax returns over an eight-year period.

Norton said her husband, Edward, always handled the family's finances and repeatedly assured her that the taxes had been paid. "I always asked whether the taxes had been paid," she said.

The Washington Post on Monday endorsed D.C. Council member Betty Ann Kane for the post and said Norton's failure to file income tax returns is "not just distasteful, it is disgusting."

In Wisconsin, where Gov. Rudy Perich faces a strong primary challenge from Mike Hatch, his former commerce commissioner, the secretary of state's office forecast a Democratic turnout of less than 25 percent.

Another endangered officeholder is Rep. Roy Dyson of Maryland, who is being challenged in the Democratic primary by state legislator Barbara Kremer. Dyson has been under investigation for his relations with defense contractors and was hurt recently by the disclosure that despite his hawkish record in Congress, he was a conscientious objector during the Vietnam War.

In Arizona, where former Gov. Evan Mecham is bidding for the GOP nomination to regain the office he lost through impeachment, election officials predicted fewer than 40 percent of Republicans would turn out for the primary.

Other states holding primaries are New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, Utah, and Vermont.

The prospect of a low turnout in Arizona was regarded as a factor that could help Mecham in the GOP primary against front-runner Fife Symington, a Phoenix developer, and three other candidates.

"If the turnout is over 35 percent, Mecham could win it," said Bruce Merrill, director of the Media Research Center at Arizona State University.

Senate pushes for aid in Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a resolution Monday threatening a determination on U.S. relations with nations that don't contribute enough to the effort against Saddam Hussein.

Japan and West Germany were among countries singled out by irate senators.

The resolution, attached to a spending bill for the Postal Service, Treasury Department and other government agencies, directed President Bush to present to Congress a detailed report on the administration's cost-sharing efforts by Nov. 30.

Idaho seniors maintain scores on ACT tests

The Associated Press

BOISE — Over 7,000 Idaho high school seniors appeared to maintain the state's performance on the annual American College Testing examinations, but a change in the test for college-bound students makes a direct comparison impossible.

The test results, released Monday, showed the Idaho students earned an average score of 29.9, slightly above the national average score of 29.6.

The group of 3,900 female and 3,300 male students was the first to take the enhanced ACT assessment, which includes sections on reading, mathematics, science, reasoning and English.

Because of that, Sally Keister, state coordinator of guidance and testing, said it is difficult to compare this year's scores to those posted in previous years.

Testing officials estimate that if 1989 seniors had taken the enhanced version, the national average score would have remained at 29.6 while the Idaho score would have edged up to 30.1.

"Still, any comparison is almost meaningless with the tests being different and the results in Idaho are within one-tenth of one point," Keister said. "It will be next year before we can even attempt to say whether we are doing better or not as well as this college success predictor, and it will be at least five years before we have any reliable trend data available."

The test scores are usually related to the kind of course work a student has done in high school.

On the 1990 test, the Idaho students who took a college preparatory high school program averaged 22.8 while those who did not averaged 19.7. That program generally involves four years of English and math, two years of science, social studies and natural sciences.

The spread nationally was 22.3 for students taking the preparatory course and 19.1 for the others.

Scores

Continued from A1

Two weeks ago, the College Board — which sponsors the SAT, the predominant college entrance test in the remaining 22 states — reported averages on the verbal section of the test had sunk to their lowest levels in a decade and math scores were unchanged for the fourth straight year.

The ACT is a four-part exam testing English, mathematics, reading ability and scientific reasoning.

The SAT and ACT are supposed to test a student's readiness for college. But the ACT is generally considered a broader test of high school mastery than the SAT, which tests more circumscribed sets of math, reading and language skills.

ACT officials have consistently declined to release state-by-state data because they argue it would invite inaccurate comparisons.

College Board officials warn the SAT issues similar caution each year, but nonetheless releases state-by-state data.

Among the ACT results:

- Students who took all or more of a recommended core high school curriculum, defined as four years of English and three or more years of math, Social Studies and Natural Sciences, averaged 22.3. Students taking less than that amount of coursework averaged 19.1.
- Forty-five percent of students taking the test in 1990 took the college preparatory course with a 36 percent increase in 1987.
- Black students averaged 17.0, up 0.4 from 1989 and up 0.8 from 1986 levels.
- Caucasian students averaged 21.2, 0.1 lower than a year ago and down 0.3 from 1986.
- Mexican-Americans scored 18.3, up 2 from 1989 averages and 0.4 ahead of 1986 levels.
- American Indians/Alaskan Natives averaged 18.0, 17.5 in 1989, and 17.3 in 1986.
- Puerto Rican/Cuban/Other Hispanics scored 19.4, unchanged from the previous year, but up 0.3 from 1986.
- Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders scored 21.7, down slightly from 21.9 a year earlier, but up from 21.6 in 1986.

Senate pushes for aid in Gulf

Continued from A1

the walls around it, they said.

These assets are extremely valuable, Grefenson and Maxwell said.

Hospital attorney Ken Fyler said Doctors Park could terminate the surgery center's lease with a 120-day notice and that if any legal issues arose the hospital would be indemnified, or protected financially.

Bingham said the hospital is willing to negotiate for the surgery center's equipment, but "none of the business' good will."

The value of a business besides its physical assets is an issue that the hospital would dispute, he said.

"That is an issue that perhaps will never be resolved satisfactorily," Bingham said.

Board Chairman Ben Katz said the hospital's surgery center would be available to Maxwell and Grefenson, so he questioned whether the quality of care would be hampered.

The hospital reform bill would hurt the current surgery center nurses and staff, they said.

Hospital

Continued from A1

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Seed

Continued from A1

the streets and rounding up others in mass arrests.

In his latest televised message, Saddam addressed three World countries but did not mention them. He said he was making the offer as a gesture of solidarity, regardless of the various governments' stands in the Persian Gulf crisis.

"We hereby declare that we are prepared to supply all third world countries with oil free of charge in order to assist the needs of that country," Saddam said.

"We are brothers to you. We share the same destiny," he told the deposing nations in what appeared a clear attempt to gain their support in his fight against the West.

The offer is "in appreciation for your evenhanded policies toward Arab causes, the foremost of which is the Palestinian cause," Saddam said.

"I have been killed. It gave no details."

Kuwait's ambassador to the United Nations said Iraq occupation forces have intensified their crackdown on Kuwaitis, killing children

Gulf

Continued from A1

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Nation

House approves cable TV regulation, gives FCC greater control

WASHINGTON (AP) — With complaints about overpriced and shabby cable TV service multiplying, the House on Monday moved to impose some restrictions on the deregulated industry.

Lawmakers approved on a voice vote a bill that would impose federal limits on basic cable service, give the Federal Communications Commission the power to force price

rollbacks on the worst offenders and encourage competition.

"This bill will substantially protect consumers, and at the same time advance competition in this very important area of American life," said Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., and chairman of the House telecommunications subcommittee.

The bill directs the Senate to move similar bills as soon as possible.

proved by the Commerce Committee in June and awaits action by the full chamber.

The Bush administration adamantly opposes the bill, and the Office of Management and Budget said Monday the president's top advisers would recommend a veto if the legislation were to win congressional approval.

OPB said the measure because First Amendment problems because

it prescribes rules for the signals-a-cable system that carry the video of the administration argued; Congress should consider opening new competitive opportunities in the industry by allowing telephone companies, now barred from the cable television business, to enter the field.

Under the House measure, the FCC would be required to set a maximum allowable price for basic cable service, defined as all commercial and public broadcasts together with any public, educational or governmental access programming.

The commission also would be required to monitor service charges imposed on subscribers for any changes in the type of service they receive.

That provision stems from com-

plaints that some cable operators charge excessive fees to encourage subscribers from switching to lower-cost options.

The FCC would not be able to regulate rates charged for premium channels such as Disney, Showtime and HBO, but would be empowered to force price rollbacks on cable systems with rates deemed unreasonable or abusive.

Bush praises arts award winners for helping U.S. be 'cultural giant'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush presented the National Medal of Arts on Monday to 14 American artists and patrons whom he credited with helping define America and make it "a cultural giant."

The recipients at the East Room ceremony included secretary of the arts and painter George Abbott, a frail 103-year-old, and dapper Hume Cronyn, who took a bow when the president revealed that Barbara Bush was "secretly in love" with the 79-year-old actor.

Among the other medal winners were painter Jasper Johns, seminal Beat poet and painter Ed Ruscha, Lawrence as well as art patrons David Lloyd Kreuger of Washington and Harris and Carroll Masterson of Houston.

The Southwestern Bell Corp. was honored for its corporate sponsorship of the arts.

Mrs. Bush helped present the silver medals, nestled in walnut boxes, to each artist and patron.

It was the sixth year the White House has bestowed the honors, which are organized by the National Endowment for the Arts.

"Reaching an age that reaches back as far as George Abbott's birth in 1887 and representing many generations of American talent, our artists stand alongside the artists who helped define America, no longer just another sprawling industrial nation, but one of the cultural giants of the world," he said.

"Most of humankind begins, I think, with a backyard sewing machine or a Jessica Tandy in her own SoHo."

"B.B. King touring backstreet bars



Actor Hume Cronyn accepts medals for himself and wife Jessica Tandy from Mrs. Bush during ceremony at White House.

and dance halls ... and on the road for over 20 years before most Americans would ever even hear his name," the president said.

"Even their hometown names read like the very tapestry of America itself. Forestville, N.Y.; Centralia, Wash.; Iita Bena, Miss. Bush, Brooklyn and Atlanta City," said Bush, referring to the birthplaces of Abbott, Cronyn, King, Sills and Lawrence respectively.

The recipients were foreign born: Cronyn in Canada, Tandy in England and McHarg in Scotland.

Bush recalled his wife's advice to Wellesley College graduates last June to "go out and seek their own true colors" and said that "exactly what our honorees have done."

"You've created sights and sounds and characters crafted anew within the human imagination, and in doing so, enriched the colors on the canvas of our national life," he said.

"Abbott was the first called to the stage to accept the medal. Learning

on a cane, he got up with an assist from a Marine escort and Cronyn.

"Congratulations, sir," said the president.

"It is indeed an honor ... I shall value it," said Abbott, an actor and playwright as well as a director of more than 100 shows, including "Pat Joey" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

The Bushes were hosts at a luncheon for their guests in the State Dining Room afterwards.

Bush recalled that he gave out last year's awards to such "artistic giants" as Alfred Eisenstaedt, John Updike and Dizzy Gillespie at a luncheon on the same day he received the national turkey for Thanksgiving.

"With all of that assembled talent, guess which one was pictured standing next to the president on the national news that night? The national turkey," Bush recalled to laughter.

Cavazos wants scrutiny of student loan defaults

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos called Monday for close scrutiny of operations at 60 schools with high student loan default rates, as well as the policies of seven agencies overseeing the troubled institutions.

Cavazos said a new analysis of student loan data showed more than 30 percent of all defaulted loans — \$365 million — was owed by borrowers who attended less than 1 percent of the nation's 10,000 postsecondary institutions.

The borrowers were to begin repaying their guaranteed student loans two years ago.

The majority of the 60 schools are technical trade or vocational

institutions that are accredited by seven of the nation's more than 100 accrediting agencies.

Cavazos originally targeted 89 institutions but 28 have closed and one, the USA Training Academy, Home Study of Delaware, is inactive because it no longer receives federal funds.

The highest default institutions included: Cambridge Technical Institute, Dayton, Ohio, with an 81.5 percent default rate amounting to \$8.7 million; and Sawyer College, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, with a 79.9 percent default rate amounting to \$1.8 million; also Metlis Welding School, Houston, Texas, with a 69 percent rate at \$4.1 million.

Balloon crew lands after wind changes

OMAK, Wash. (AP) — A balloon carrying a crew of three on a test flight to study the ozone layer made an unscheduled landing in a remote spot after the wind shifted, a spokeswoman for the Earthwind project said Monday.

The balloon was carrying an international crew that included the Soviet Union's chief of cosmonaut training and the inventor of the ultralight aircraft.

The crew landed about 4 A.M. after the wind shifted, carrying it north to near Canada instead of east toward Montana, said Lori Levin of Virgin Atlantic Airways in New York speaking for Earthwind.

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New office will check women's health research

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials on Monday formed an office to monitor, coordinate and enhance research on women's health, responding to pressure from members of Congress.

Announcement of the new office came on the heels of word that a woman, Cleveland cardiologist Dr. Bernadine P. Healy, is the leading candidate to head NIH.

At a meeting of NIH officials and members of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues, NIH acting Director William Raub said researchers "recognize the need to include women in clinical studies and to be attentive to women's health concerns."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., co-chairwoman of the caucus, said NIH officials have been "slow" to concerns about a "lack of women" included in experimental drug tests and their call for more attention to women's health issues.

But she sought guarantees that the politics of such controversial health issues as abortion won't impede NIH efforts to address women's health concerns.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

In the CENEX LAND-O-LAKES "Indian Summer Sale" tab that ran in the September 11th edition of THE TIMES-NEWS and CHAT! there appeared an error. The correct price of the LACROSSE BARN BOOTS should read:

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Bush, Gorbachev relate well but are not on first-name basis yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents Bush and Gorbachev may not be on a "George" and "Mikhail" basis, but their relationship seems to be evolving into a comfortable one, especially now that they've ended a summit as allies.

Bush's personal encounters with Gorbachev remain a little on the staid side by Bush's usual standards for palling around with world leaders, associates of the president suggest.

But the two leaders seem to be getting in and getting used to each other. And, by their own accounts, the presidents of the world's two superpowers say they trust each other more and more.

"At each meeting we move forward, we enrich our relationship," Mikhail S. Gorbachev said after the two leaders ended their Sunday summit in Helsinki with a statement of unity condemning Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

"And I think I should say that we increased our trust," Gorbachev added.

Bush, who voiced skepticism toward the Soviet leader's motives early in this term and whose press spokesman once called Gorbachev a "disruptive cowboy," now says the two have reached a level of "mutual understanding."

"Neither of us, when we talk, try to hide our differences," Bush said at Sunday's concluding news conference with Gorbachev. "Neither of

us try to indicate that we look at exactly every problem exactly the same way."

"But the very fact that we can talk with that degree of frankness without rancor, I think, enhances mutual understanding," he said.

Later, Bush told reporters aboard Air Force One that Gorbachev "is confident," he projected a certain confidence.

Even in discussing economic problems within the Soviet Union, Gorbachev "felt very open about using it," Bush said.

The informality of last December's shipboard summit at Malta and pitching horseshoes together at Camp David in June helped nurture their developing relationship, the president suggested.

Even so, there's a little hint that the two presidents are developing into fast friends or that they are able to live away their hours in small talk. It's just not that kind of relationship.

In fact, personal relations between the two men remain a bit on the formal side, largely because Gorbachev is inclined to want to get right down to work, say aides who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Don't expect to see Gorbachev out on the golf course or on a tennis court with Bush, or riding the waves in the U.S. president's speedboat.

White House insiders said that, when Bush and Gorbachev meet, there is little banter between the two about family, sports or the myriad other subjects that Bush enjoys discussing with other world leaders.

Gorbachev reportedly showed little interest in visiting Bush's vaca-

tion home on the Maine coast during his visit here earlier this year.

They did pitch horseshoes together, but the game was brief — and perhaps partly arranged for the photo, it produced, which for a while Bush hung on the wall of the presidential jet.

When the two greet each other, it's not by first names but as "Mr. President."

Bush's predecessor, Ronald Reagan, started off referring to the Soviet Union as the "evil empire" and wound up with a relationship with Gorbachev that even Bush has hinted was a bit too cozy.

Reagan told the Soviet leader he

wanted to be on a "Ron" and "Mikhail" basis.

But it never caught on with Gorbachev, who continued to address Reagan as "Mr. President."

Bush and Gorbachev seem to be growing more comfortable in each other's presence, both on camera and off.



President George H.W. Bush, Mikhail Gorbachev talk after summit.

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U.S. has enough fuel for winter, DOE says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Department officials cautiously predicted Monday that fuel-oil supplies will be adequate this winter — but only if the weather isn't severe, if refineries avoid operating problems and if Midwest developments don't disrupt oil shipments further.

Several congressmen complained that the assessment was based on "rosy assumptions" and suggested that it provides little comfort to Americans relying on oil to heat homes and factories.

"There now is a very small margin of safety," said Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., and chairman of the House energy and power subcommittee. The Energy Department "tends to underestimate what can go wrong," he complained.

Ken Kent, head of the administration's Energy Information Administration, told Sharp's subcommittee that the supply of refined petroleum products — gasoline, heating oil and jet fuel — will be tight with refineries producing near their capacities.

But he said U.S. petroleum stocks "appear adequate." The agency estimated that while the worldwide crude oil shortage is expected to still be about 1 million barrels a day during the last three months of the year, "the shortage can be handled" as higher prices dampen demand.

But Kent said significant supply problems could emerge if developments in the Midwest further reduce supplies or if the winter is abnormally cold. Operational problems at refineries, which have been running at higher than normal capacity, and extensive hoarding could cause localized shortages, he suggested.

The agency collects and analyzes world energy data.

Sharp and several other congressmen returned to release oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. The president should consider "at least a modest" drawdown of the 590-million barrel reserve "to get confidence up and hopefully force prices

down," Sharp said.

The Bush administration has said tapping the reserve is not needed at this time. Energy Department officials said last week the reserves will be used if there are "significant supply interruptions."

Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Ill., said he is "nervous" about the slim margin in refining capacity. "I fear we will run out of heating oil, gasoline and jet fuel," said Bruce.

But Kent said the capacity to refine crude is 300 in the United States and elsewhere "appears to be adequate — and will remain so over the next three to six months."

Dewey Mark, speaking for the National Petroleum Refiners Association, said he wasn't as certain that lost imports of refined products could be made up. "The supply balance is tight."

"As a refinery, when you're operating at 90 percent you're effectively running wide open," he told the subcommittee.

Kent gave "little assessments on the expected supply of various refined crude oil products."

Heating Oil — Current stocks are "well above normal" and rising. Supplies in the Northeast, which relies heavily on oil to heat homes and factories, are 16 percent above last year. The stocks "appear to be adequate barring any unusually cold weather or refinery breakdowns."

Gasoline — Localized supply problems could develop. Inventories are at the lowest level since July 1987 — 3.9 million barrels above the operating inventory, required to prevent shortages. But the stocks, while tight, "should be adequate to see us through the fourth quarter." His assessment did not extend into 1991.

Jet Fuel — Supply is above last year's levels but still tight and problems could develop late in the winter. Demand from the military is 300,000 barrels a day greater than normal because of the Persian Gulf deployment.

Panel considers trial run of cameras in courtrooms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans soon could be getting their first televised glimpse of federal court proceedings.

A five-judge study committee is recommending a three-year, carefully-controlled experiment that would allow cameras and radio equipment to record civil trials in federal courtrooms.

The U.S. Judicial Conference, the policy-making arm of the federal courts, will meet Wednesday to consider the proposal. If the conference agrees, a handful of courtrooms could be open to cameras by July.

The plan envisions a variety of uses for the cameras, including airing the highlights of testimony on the evening news or the full trial on cable-TV.

The cameras also could tape the day's proceedings for a federal court

juror who is sick and unable to attend the trial.

And closed-circuit video systems would allow officials to maintain security surveillance of the courtroom.

Until last month, the opposition cameras in court by federal judges appeared unwelcome.

But on the eve of the Judicial Conference's semi-annual meeting, that appears to be changing.

The judicial conference is headed by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist. Rehnquist said last May that he was "by no means averse to the idea" of an experimental program permitting cameras in court. Rehnquist's predecessor, Warren Burger, was "dead set against the idea." "Over my dead body," Burger reportedly said of a proposal to televise Supreme Court proceedings.

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Doe reported killed; Liberians still fighting

Liberian Conflict



- Dec. 24: Two groups of rebels led by Charles Taylor cross the border from the Ivory Coast.
- Jan. 5: Fighting destroys two towns in northeastern Liberia and thousands flee across the border.
- May 7: President Samuel K. Doe calls for negotiations with rebel forces.
- May 29: Doe asks the legislature to call early elections after rebel forces move within 35 miles of the capital and take control of most of the country's major economic enterprises.
- June 1: Doe announces he will not run for re-election, and asks the United States and other nations to help end the civil war.
- June 4: State Department officials say the American military has "no role to play" in Liberia's internal conflict even though Marines are poised offshore to evacuate U.S. citizens.
- June 8: The government says it is willing to accept a cease-fire and begin negotiating with a rebel army.
- June 10: Rebels win control of Liberia's international airport.
- July 7: Liberia's shattered government announces cease-fire.
- July 12: Peace talks begin in Sierra Leone.
- July 19: Liberia's foreign minister appeals to the United States for a temporary U.S. peacekeeping force.
- July 21: Doe expels the U.S. military attaché, accuses the head of the U.S. mission of providing support to the rebels and urging government troops to defect.
- July 25: A senior rebel group led by Prince Johnson shoots their way into the capital's center.
- July 26: Government troops kill 900 to 600 people sheltered in a refugee compound in Monrovia.
- Aug. 5: Johnson says he is ordering the arrest of all foreigners in Monrovia in hope of provoking foreign intervention.
- Aug. 6: U.S. Marines rescue 59 Americans from the U.S. Embassy without firing shots or encountering resistance. Rebel leader Taylor calls on civilians and soldiers to mobilize against foreign intervention.
- Aug. 24: A truce begins as a 3,000-member West African task force arrives in Monrovia to try to end the civil war.
- Aug. 31: Nigerian rebels kill 200 foreign civilians from the five nations that make up the task force, the Ghana News Agency says.
- Sept. 8: Prince Johnson's rebel faction captures Doe during a battle in the capital's port. Johnson says he will hold Liberia until an interim government can be installed and put Doe on trial.

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — President Samuel Doe was reported Monday to have died of a gunshot wound suffered in fighting with rebels who captured him a day earlier.

On Sunday, breakaway rebel leader Prince Johnson named himself president until elections can be held. Shortly after Doe's capture, however, a spokesman named a successor to the former Liberian leader.

And Liberia's main rebel group said Monday it would carry on fighting, dashing hopes for an early end to the 14-month-old civil war that has left more than 5,000 civilians dead.

The National Patriotic Front led by Charles Taylor, on Monday demanded withdrawal of the 3,000-strong West African force in Monrovia to quell the fighting, which has often been tribal.

Although fighters loyal to Johnson control Monrovia, Taylor's 10,000-strong army has overrun most of the rest of Liberia.

In Washington, the State Department said it had been told by reliable sources that Doe had died from a gunshot wound — suffered in a shootout Sunday with rebels loyal to Johnson.

A State Department spokesman who asked not to be identified, said U.S. officials considered the reports confirmation of the Liberian leader's death.

"We have been informed by various sources, including representatives of rebel forces, that President Doe died from a gunshot wound that he suffered in the shootout with Johnson's forces over the weekend," the spokesman said.

Doe took power in a bloody 1980 coup that ousted elitist descendants of freed American slaves who had discriminated against Liberian natives.

Johnson is from the Krahm tribe, one of 14 small tribes in Liberia. Johnson is the son of a Gio, and Taylor is of mixed American-Liberian and native ancestry.

The British Broadcasting Corporation quoted witnesses who visited a Johnson camp near Monrovia as saying Doe's mutilated body was on display there.

The witnesses quoted by the BBC did not say how Doe had died. They said, however, they watched Johnson interrogating Doe about the disappearance of millions of dollars of state funds during his 10-year rule.

Gambian President Sir Dawda Jawara, current chairman of the Economic Community of West African States, said Monday: "Now that Doe has been toppled by Prince Johnson, it might help the peace process in Liberia."

Both Johnson and Taylor had demanded that Doe step down.

But Taylor's spokesman, Tom Woewiy, said from Burkina Faso that Patriotic Front rebels would only lay down their weapons after the West African task force leaves Monrovia.

"The UN mission has failed and a prime example is the capture of Doe by the Prince Johnson group right in their headquarters," Woewiy said.

The civil war began after Taylor crossed into the West African nation of 2.3 million from Ivory Coast.

Moscow gets pizza, American-style

MOSCOW (AP) — The dough of the Soviet workers were so is rising, the tomato sauce is simmering and deep pans are being filled at Pizza Hut's first two Soviet restaurants, which are set to open Tuesday in Moscow.

After three years of negotiations and seven months of construction, 100 young workers are ready to serve up American-style pizza, garlic bread, salad and apple pies for both dollars and rubles.

The opening comes one day after Pizza Hut's first restaurant opened in Beijing. The Beijing restaurant served 200 pizzas to an invitation-only crowd of Chinese and foreigners before running out of dough. By mid-afternoon, it was turning away disappointed people.

Pepsico Inc., which owns Pizza Hut, says the invitation to set up business in Moscow was initiated by the former Soviet ambassador to the United States, Anatoly Dobrynin, who frequently ate with his family at Pizza Hut in Washington, D.C.

The restaurants are technically owned by Moscow Pizza, a \$10 million joint venture between Moscow's restaurant department and Pepsico's European branch.

The Soviet workers were selected from more than 3,000 applicants and received weeks of training here and in London in more than just the cooking and serving of pizza.

Andy Rafalci, regional operations director, said they had to learn to smile, not start like many Soviet restaurant workers, and recognize the body language of hungry or impatient customers.

Similar training was given when McDonald's introduced fast food to the Soviet Union eight months ago.

One of the new pizzas is on Gorky Street, a main thoroughfare minutes from the Kremlin. It seats 120 people and features a take-out window selling slices of pizza for rubles only.

The bigger of the two restaurants, near a large foreigners compound on Kutuzovskiy Prospekt, will have a take-out service and separate dining rooms for ruble- and dollar-paying customers.

The decor is like any other Pizza Hut, down to the red-and-white-checked tablecloths, red chairs, fake tropical plants and red roof logo.

S. Africa reveals plan for school integration

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government Monday proposed a way for segregated public schools to become integrated private schools if parents favor such a change.

The announcement by Education Minister P. W. Botha gave no indication the government intends to integrate public schools, a demand by leading anti-apartheid groups.

Public schools, which are completely funded by the government, have been segregated by race for decades under apartheid laws. However, many private schools have been integrated in recent years.

Under the government plan, parents would have to vote on whether to integrate the schools beginning next year. To pass, the proposal would require 72 percent approval with at least 80 percent of the parents voting.

If a school chose to integrate, its government funding would be phased down over several years from 100 percent to 45 percent of the amount private schools currently receive.

Germans to sell food and cigarettes to Soviet Union

EAST-BERLIN (AP) — German officials on Monday announced a "spectacular" deal to help troubled East-German farmers supply shortage-plagued Soviets with food and precious cigarettes.

The contract, estimated at \$636 million, will allow East Germans to bring their packed storehouses and processing plants of millions of tons in unsold fish, livestock, butter, milk and flour.

East German stores for the past several months have been spurning rhomegrown goods in favor of Western products, and the nation's farm sector has been reeling to the point of collapse. Farmers have been the most restive section of the work-

About 255,000 tons of meat, 60,000 tons of butter, 5,000 tons of fish and more than 1 million eggs are included in the contract, officials said.

Also included in the deal is the sale of 1 billion cigarettes. The Soviet Union has been plagued by unresorted shortages of tobacco.

The contract was announced by government officials and West German Agriculture Minister Ignaz Kiechle, who will be in charge of East Germany's crumbling farm economy after the two nations unify Oct. 3.

Officials said deliveries will begin in the next few days.

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Korean court says adultery ban will stand

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The Constitutional Court Monday upheld the country's prohibition of adultery is constitutional, putting an end to heated debate on the legality of extramarital affairs.

Six justices of the court, which rules on the constitutionality of laws, supported the ruling. Three others dissented.

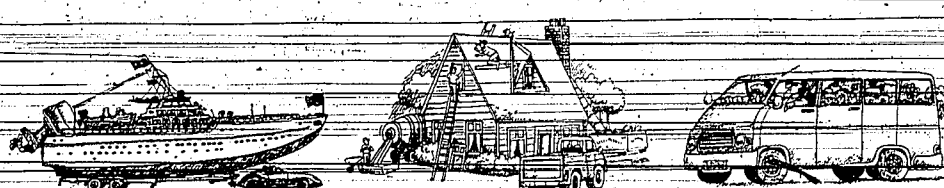
The court was acting on a complaint by a man in the southern city of Pusan, who was convicted of adultery and sentenced to two years in prison.

The court said the law banning adultery does not violate the constitutional clauses governing the right to seek human dignity, value and happiness and guaranteeing equality.

The law prohibiting adultery restricts the right to determine one's own sexual affairs, but such rights are limited in accordance with social ethics and public morality, welfare and interest, the court said.

"It is imperative that adultery remain outlawed to protect the existing marital system and harmonious family life and prevent social harms that might be caused by it," the ruling said.

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Persian Gulf Bush sends Baker to Syria to coordinate anti-Iraq efforts

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Monday he would go to Syria to coordinate anti-Iraq efforts with President Hafez Assad, despite major differences that include U.S. listing of Syria as a sponsor of international terrorism.

"We have some points," Baker said, referring to the U.S. efforts to isolate Iraqi President Saddam Hussein with a strict economic boycott and to confront him with an international ground and sea force.

However, the United States considers Assad one of the more radical Arab leaders in the Middle East, and Baker acknowledged, "We continue to have some differences with Syria and we expect to discuss those differences."

In a news conference at NATO headquarters, Baker also reported that Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and the overthrown government of Kuwait would contribute \$12 billion to help pay for the U.S. defense of the Persian Gulf and to assist operations, but financially by their adherence to the boycott of Iraq authorized last month by the U.N. Security Council.

Barring unforeseen expenses, the contributions would cover the estimated \$6 billion the United States planned to spend in defending Saudi oil fields this year.

Baker said President Bush had directed him to go to Damascus to meet with Assad Thursday night or to talks in Moscow with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

"The president felt it was an important time to have a face-to-face dialogue," Baker said.

Syria, in a makeshift alliance with the United States, has sent troops to Saudi Arabia and to the United Arab Emirates to guard their oil fields against an Iraqi attack.

Over the years, the State Department has sharply condemned Syria's domestic human rights record and accused it of sponsoring terrorism against American and Israeli civilians.

Syria is one of the seven countries on the department's terrorism list, making it ineligible for U.S. military equipment, sophisticated technology and U.S. assistance in acquiring international bank loans. After an eight-year lapse Iraq was put back on the list Sept. 1.

Baker said he spoke by telephone with the ambassadors of Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates Monday morning and received word



AP Laserphoto

Secretary of State James A. Baker III at NATO news conference. that they, along with the overthrown Kuwait monarchy, will contribute a total of \$12 billion to the economic and military campaign against Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

While touring the Persian Gulf last week, Baker received commitments of aid — without specific amounts — from King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and President Zayid of the United Arab Emirates. Emir Jabir al Sabah of the displaced Kuwait government offered \$6 billion.

Baker said roughly half of the \$12 billion would go to offset costs of American efforts in the Gulf, including U.S. forces. The other half would assist poorer nations observing the boycott of Iraq.

After Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2, the Bush administration reached out to both Syria and Iraq to join the campaign against Saddam, relying on their longstanding differences with Baghdad.

Assad and Saddam head rival factions of the Baathist party while Iraq fought an eight-year war with Iraq. As Baker briefed NATO foreign

ministers on the summit, Bush and Gorbachev held Sunday in Helsinki, Finland, the Iraqi news agency reported Iraq has agreed to establish diplomatic relations with Iraq.

A U.S. official said Baker had no plans to meet with Iranian representatives, while Baker said he would not go to Tehran.

"The United States has not had good relations with Syria," Baker said. "We would like to see an improvement in those relations."

Pressed why he was going to Damascus, Baker replied: "They are there."

He made no mention of Iraq's reported diplomatic reconciliation with Iran. When asked if the United States would welcome Iranian help, Baker said, "You bet we would."

The United States has no relations with Iran while maintaining ties with Syria.

As for NATO participation in the anti-Iraq effort, of the 16 nations in the alliance only the United States, Turkey, Britain and France have troops in the Persian Gulf region.

Ex-hostage says Waite alive, but ill

LONDON (AP) — Terry Waite, the Anglican Church envoy held hostage in Beirut for more than 10 years, has been ill but is alive, according to a source in Beirut, Keesan said Monday.

"He was in the same apartment as I was being held in," Keesan said in an interview with Britain's Independent Television News.

Waite's cousin, John Waite, said this was the first confirmation in more than three years that Terry was alive. "It is wonderful news," he said.

Keesan, 39, was released last month after 4½ years in captivity. He said he heard the guards calling Waite by his first name. He said he is sure they were talking to Waite, and not Terry Anderson, because he heard Waite speak and recognized his English accent.

"I know Terry Waite is alive. I know he has been ill and the illness I do not think is serious," Keesan said.

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie said the news would "put fresh heart" into attempts to free the 13 remaining hostages in Beirut. They include six Americans, among them Anderson, chief Waite's last correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985 and is the longest-held captive.

Waite, 51, disappeared Jan. 20, 1987, after leaving his west Beirut hotel to negotiate with the Muslim extremist group Islamic Jihad for the release of hostages.

No group has claimed to hold Waite, but he is widely believed held by Islamic Jihad.

Keesan, from Northern Ireland, was interviewed at a retreat in Ireland's County Donegal. Keesan said he believed that during his illness, Waite had a heart attack from the confinement and from poor diet.

Waite, he said, "had been kept for a long time in a room in which there was a small generator to generate electricity because the power situation in Lebanon ... they don't have any."

Non-alcoholic beer sent to troops

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A brewer has found a way around Saudi Arabia's prohibition: It's sending non-alcoholic beer to thirsty U.S. troops in the Mideast.

Anheuser-Busch Inc. announced Monday it will donate 22,000 cases of O'Doul's non-alcoholic beer to U.S. military personnel serving in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf.

The shipment will give each soldier a man or woman on duty an average of a six-pack.

"The beer is expected to arrive in about two weeks," said Mike Roarty, executive vice president of the brewery. It is being brewed and packaged at the company's plant in Tampa, Fla., before being trucked to Charleston, S.C., for loading aboard a ship. Army and Air Force supply officials contacted Anheuser-Busch last week to check on the availability of a non-alcoholic beer.

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P185/80R13	\$46 ⁸⁸	P215/75R15	\$55 ⁸⁸
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P185/80R13	\$58 ⁸⁸	P225/75R15	\$74 ⁸⁸
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Food aid would help Saddam hang on longer, analysts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allowing humanitarian food aid into Iraq may lead to enough illicit trade with the Persian Gulf nation to help Saddam Hussein hang on longer in Kuwait, U.S. analysts Monday said.

But it also relieves Iraq's critics of the moral dilemma of threatening to accept civilians with starvation in order to put pressure on Saddam, they said.

President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed their summit meeting Sunday in Helsinki, Finland, that a month-old U.N. embargo against Iraq permits food shipments "in humanitarian circumstances," especially to Iraqi children.



A woman from the Amman International Fair Center pleads for food.

The United Nations Security Council must define "humanitarian circumstances," but in the meantime some nations are likely to act on their own, analysts said.

"Countries for one reason or another may use the cover of this humanitarian aid to break the embargo," said Shirren Hunter, a Middle East scholar at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a private research group.

"This is indeed a dilemma" for Bush as he seeks to keep a tight economic noose around Iraq in order to compel Saddam to withdraw his occupying army from Kuwait, she said. Iraq invaded on Aug. 2 and annexed the tiny kingdom six days later.

'Countries for one reason or another may use the cover of this humanitarian aid to break the embargo.'

— Middle East scholar Shirren Hunter

More than a month after the U.N. Security Council voted to ban trade with Iraq, the embargo is still in place. Unconfirmed reports from the Middle East on Monday said some shipments of rice and flour already were flowing into Iraq from Iran.

The two countries, which were at war from 1980-88, announced they were restoring diplomatic relations.

Bush, apparently worried that Sunday's summit announcement would be seen as a weakening of U.S. resolve against Iraq, said, "I hope that nobody around the world interprets this as our view that now there should be wholesale food shipments to Iraq."

Last week China and Iran indicated they might begin sending food and medicine to Iraq. Several other countries, including Tunisia, Yugoslavia, Romania and India, have said they might send emergency food to their citizens trapped in Kuwait.

A Red Cross official said Monday that the Geneva-based relief organization saw no evidence that people in Iraq or Kuwait were starving or being deprived of medicines.

"It is not at a critical stage," said Ann Stingle, a spokeswoman for the American Red Cross in Washington. She said the organization's assessment was based on the firsthand observations of a delegation of the International Committee of the Red Cross, which spent three days in Baghdad last week in an unsuccessful attempt to win Iraqi government approval for a Red Cross relief role there.

Mrs. Stingle said the Red Cross will not participate in monitoring deliveries of U.N.-sponsored humanitarian food shipments to Iraq until the government agrees to permit the Red Cross to help all segments of the civilian population there.

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Sports

Morning line

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League
Boston 5, Milwaukee 4, 1st game
Milwaukee 9, Boston 1, 2nd game
Cleveland 2, Chicago 2, 1st game
Chicago 6, Cleveland 2, 2nd game
Seattle 6, Los Angeles 5, 1st game
Seattle 6, Los Angeles 5, 2nd game
National League
Toronto 6, Kansas City 1
Seattle 5, Oakland 2
Minnesota at California, late

Football

National Football League
New York 10, St. Louis 7
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 7
Washington 17, Cleveland 10
Los Angeles at San Diego, late
Atlanta at San Francisco, late

Sportslate

San Francisco 13, New Orleans 12

Today

PREP VOLLEYBALL
Bakersfield at Sun. East
Canoa Falls at Mexico
Wood River at Buñ
Bellevue at Goodwin
AUTUMN FOOTBALL
The
Dillon at Ketchikan, Sun. Valley
Richmond at Carey
Wentworth at Gresham Falls
Maplewood at Castleford
Harrison at Oakley
ISDB at Elsie

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 11, Major League Baseball
7 p.m. — Channel 2, Boxing
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major League Baseball
8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball, Braves at Atlanta

Briefly

Entries available to qualify for Ben Hogan

BOISE — Entry forms are available for the Monday Open Qualifying for the \$100,000 Ben Hogan Boise Open. The qualifier will be played Monday, Sept. 17 at the Hillcrest Country Club. Any professional, or amateur with a two handicap or less, is eligible to compete. There will be a minimum of eight exemptions available into the tournament proper with the possibility of more depending on how many regular Ben Hogan Tour regulars commit to the event. Tour regulars have until Sept. 14 to commit. The entry fee is \$100. Entry forms may be obtained by contacting the Rocky Mountain Section PGA at 208-339-6028.

15th Ketchum 10.5-mile Run adds timed walk for 1st time

KETCHUM — The Ketchum 10.5-mile Run enters its 15th year Saturday, Sept. 22 with a couple of new twists. For the first time a timed walk will be part of the annual event. All runners and walkers will leave The Elephant's Perch at 10 a.m. The 1989 run was won by Dan Holmes of Boise in a record 53:51. Holmes topped local long-distance ace Michael Tobin by 2:21. The top female was E.J. Hancock of Indian Creek at 1:13:52, just one second ahead of runnerup Kathy Lyons of Ketchum. The entry fee is \$10. Preregister at The Perch by 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21. For more information, phone 726-3497.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

66

We wanted a guy who was going to make a contribution on the field and the clubhouse, and that's exactly what he's done. We didn't want to turn it into a dog and pony show. It's more important that he comes here and plays well, rather than just have a father-and-son on the field so we could attract crowds.

99

Seattle manager Jim LeFebvre, on Ken Griffey after the 40-year-old outfielder joined his son Ken Griffey Jr. on the team.

Montana drives 49ers to last-minute win

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — You can rock Joe Montana. You can rock Joe Montana. You can chase him like a cat chase a mouse and toss him around like a rag doll.

But you don't give him the ball with any time left on the clock. The New Orleans Saints learned that lesson well Monday night. They sacked him six times, chased him all over the Superdome, then watched as he drove the 49ers 60 yards in the final minute and a half to give the 49ers a 13-12 victory in a stumbling but successful start to their quest for a third straight Super Bowl.

"It's like fighting a rattlesnake. Give him enough time and he'll turn around and bite you," said wide receiver Eric Martin of the Saints.

The 49ers, who have seen it before, couldn't have agreed more.

"Give Joe Montana the ball with less than two minutes left and 80 percent of the time he'll win the game for you," San Francisco fullback Tom Rathman said in what might be a summary of the team's half-of-a-century career.

Montana's heroics — aided by his favorite playmates, Roger Craig, Jerry Rice and John Taylor — took place at the sight of one of Montana's greatest triumphs, the 55-10 victory over Denver last January that made the 49ers the first team in 100 years to win two straight NFL titles.

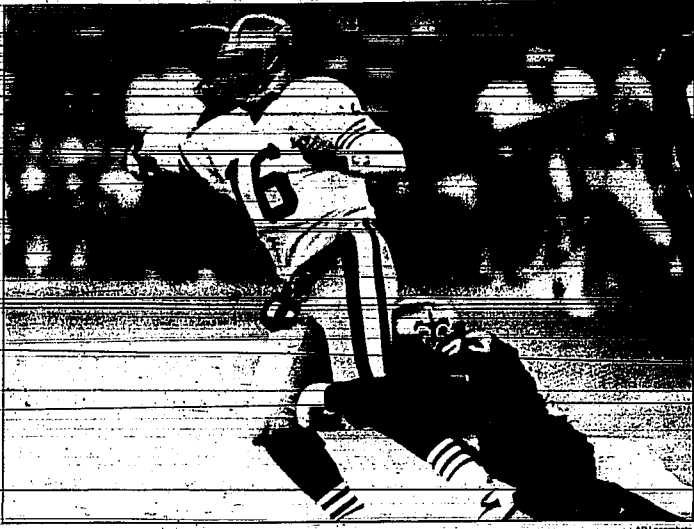
And they came suddenly after New Orleans, which got all its points on Morten Andersen's field goals, the last with 9:18 left, had stopped the 49ers after Chet Brooks recovered a Dalton Hilliard fumble at the Saints' 35. They stopped Roger Craig, forced an illegal procedure penalty and forced Mike Cofer to try a 55-yard field goal, which fell a couple of yards short.

But the Saints, who themselves self-destructed — two John Eourcade passes were intercepted inside the San Francisco 25 — couldn't move either. The 49ers used their timeouts and on third down, instead of running the ball to keep the clock moving, Foucade tried to hit Brett Perrillone deep.

The ball went long, the clock stopped and the 49ers and Montana got the ball back at their 19 with 1:30 remaining.

On the first play, Montana hit Taylor for 25 yards, his longest completion of the game. On a third-down play Montana hit Craig for 11 and on the next play Rice for 20.

Then Montana casually threw the ball away to stop the



Joe Montana of the 49ers manages to get a pass off despite the efforts of the Saints' Vaughn Johnson.

clock. Cofer trotted on to the field and kicked the ball despite the efforts of the Saints' Vaughn Johnson. Through the ups and downs he had missed three previous times. There were nine seconds remaining. "It's disappointing to play as hard as we did and then lose the game," New Orleans coach Jim Mora said. Montana, under pressure all night from linebackers Rickey Jackson and Pat Swilling and a group of inter-

BYU shakes up AP poll with upset of Miami

The Associated Press

Brigham Young's upset of top-ranked Miami caused a major shakeup in The Associated Press college football poll on Monday, lifting Notre Dame to No. 1, catapulting BYU to No. 5 and plunging Miami to No. 10.

Notre Dame, which opens its season Saturday against Michigan, received 37 first-place votes and 1,451 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Fighting Irish were No. 2 last week.

"It doesn't matter who's ranked number one through the season," Notre Dame linebacker Michael Stonebreaker said. "The only thing that matters is who's ranked number one at the end of the season."

there's had news. The good news is that we just beat Miami. The bad news is that it's only the second game of the season."

Southern Cal, which had the week off, rose one place to No. 6. Tennessee, also moved up a notch, to No. 7, after trouncing Mississippi State 40-7.

Nebraska got one first-place and moved up two spots to No. 8 following its 60-14 rout of Northern Illinois. Big Eight rival Colorado fell three places to No. 9 after barely beating Stanford 21-17 on Thursday.

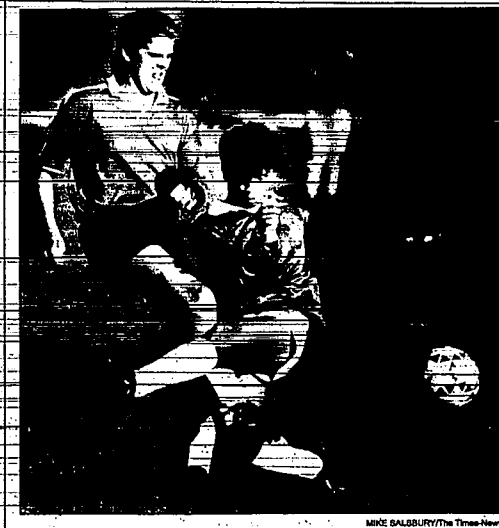
Miami dropped to No. 10, its lowest ranking since being "upset" in the "same spot" in the 1987 season poll. The Hurricanes have since been hit by a regular-season poll since the ninth week of the 1985 season, when they were No. 11.

A Rice beating Clemson for the first time in 30 tries, Virginia jumped three places to No. 11. That's the highest ranking for the Cavaliers since they were No. 9 in 1952.

Texas A&M is 12th, followed by Pittsburgh, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Clemson, Ohio State, Houston, Michigan State and Arizona. Ranking out the Top 25 are Illinois, Washington, Texas, Florida and Arizona State. Illinois fell 10 places to No. 21 after losing to Arizona 28-16 and Clemson dropped seven spots to No. 16 after falling to Virginia 20-7.

Oklahoma made the biggest jump besides BYU, climbing from No. 23 to No. 14 following a 34-14 victory over UCLA. UCLA, Alabama, Penn State and West Virginia also moved up.

Please see POLL/A9



Gooding State's Eric Shaver runs into an aggressive Phalson Nanthang during the Bruins' victory on Monday.

Strong second half carries Twin Falls over ISDB

The Times-News

"We ran out of steam," said ISDB coach Joe Krone. "Summing also had an assist for Twin Falls. Ben Murphy chipped in a goal."

"In the second half it was basically all us. We pounded the goal," said Twin Falls coach Reed Hollingshead. "The coach singled out the play of midfielder Roy Turner and reserve goal keeper Justin Bailey."

Twin Falls is now 1-1 with a 4-2 season opening loss at Wood River. Twin Falls hosts Wood River at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Brewers take nightcap of twinbill with Bosox

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Dave Parker hit his 21st home run and Robin Yount continued his climb to the all-time hit list as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Boston Red Sox 6-1 for a split of Monday's twin-night doubleheader.

The Red Sox won the opener 5-4 as Luis Rivera keyed a four-run fourth inning with a two-run double and Greg Harris posted a career-high 13th victory. The pair left the Red Sox four games ahead of Toronto in the American League East.

Yount went 1-for-4 in the first game, breaking a tie with Lou Gehrig for 38th place among baseball's all-time hit leaders. He went 2-for-3 in the nightcap for a 272nd career hit in the 13th victory. The pair left the Red Sox four games ahead of Toronto in the American League East.

Blue Jays 6, Royals 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Toronto chipped another half-game off Boston's lead as Kelly Gruber drove in four runs and David Wells (11-4) scattered four hits over eight innings. Hector Wagner, a 21-year-old right-hander who spent the season at Class AA Memphis, lost his major league debut. He gave up six runs — five earned

American League

and 10 hits in 6.1-3 innings. Gruber hit a two-run double to put the Blue Jays ahead 4-1 in the fifth. With the score tied 1-1, Wagner walked Manny Lee leading off the inning and Lee went to third on a single by Javier Felix. Mookie Wilson forced Felix at second as Lee scored the go-ahead run.

Indians 3, White Sox 2
CLEVELAND (AP) — Eric King got his first win since June 27, and Bobby Thigpen extended his major league record to 49 saves as Chicago managed a doubleheader split. Cleveland won the opener 3-2 when pinch hitter Carlos Baerga drew a bases-loaded walk from reliever Barry Jones with one out in the ninth inning. Doug Jones (5-5) got the victory, striking out two batters with a runner at third in the top of the ninth.

Tigers 8, Orioles 0
BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Tanana made his major league debut. He gave up six runs — five earned

Please see AL/A9

Shoshone storms to 9-0 mark

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Stormi King, a 5-8 junior, recorded 14 kills to lead Shoshone High School to a pair of volleyball victories Monday.

The Indians handled Camas County 15-4, 15-5 in a Northside Conference match before dropping Valley 15-6, 15-0 in non-league play. Valley completed the round robin with a 15-9, 14-16, 15-12 win over Camas.

Jenny Guecheba and Christina Sandy served for 11 points each to help Shoshone go 5-0 in league play, 9-0 overall.

Castelford 4, 15, 7
Filer 15, 4, 15
FILER — After splitting a pair of 15-4 decisions, Filer put away game three of the match.

Prep volleyball

"Clatti Gartner had some real nice passes and hits in the middle that got us going in the third game," said Filer coach Janet Peterson.

Junior Juli Drney sealed the Wildcat's game one win by serving the final five points.

Wood River Triangular
WOOD RIVER — Idaho Falls rallied to defeat Centennial 4-15, 15-15, 15-7 and go 2-0 at the Wood River event Saturday. The host school fell 9-15, 11-15 to Idaho Falls and 9-15, 9-15 to Centennial. Wood River won the JV matches, 12-15, 15-13, 15-4 over Centennial and 15-9, 12-15, 15-12 against Idaho Falls.

Opinion

Editorial

Candidates should start talking about prison needs

If Idaho political leaders haven't had the state's prisons on their agendas, the Department of Corrections' budget request should be enough to put the topic high on everyone's list.

Idaho's prison population is growing at a madcap pace. We have 2,000 inmates not counting the county jails. By 1995, the department projects as many as 3,260.

That's a 63 percent increase in only five years. The costs will be equally astounding. The department wants a 35 percent budget increase for the next two years.

It wants to hire 179 employees, a 27 percent staff increase that will bring the department's total to 1,011.

Oh, initial budget requests always get whittled down, despite bureaucrats' perennial insistence that every penny is necessary. But let's leave that question aside for now.

The point is that, no matter how we pursue and pare the department's budget, a prison population that is swelling that rapidly will consume an enormous portion of the state's resources. Sooner or later, taxpayers are going to scream.

What's a little bit disappointing is that so far this year, Idaho political candidates haven't talked much about the prison issue. It's a time they did.

What do our wanna-be governors, attorneys general and legislators propose to do about the miscreants who seem to be clamoring to live at state expense? How will we cope with our increasingly "cramped coolers"? How will we pay for

this key element of public safety?

One of the central questions ought to be alternatives to prison time.

We have a hunch that, no matter how many prisons Idaho builds, they will always be full. Judges rarely tolerate an empty cell for long.

Mindful of the public's demand for stiff sentences for a growing range of crimes (drug offenses, sex crimes, child abuse, drunken driving, to name a few), judges quickly will fill every available bed in any new prison.

Unfortunately, that idea often runs counter to political expediency. Candidates like to be on record in favor of harsh sentences.

The Department of Corrections' budget request reflects a desire to expand non-stunkey options.

Its 1991-92 spending plan calls for improvements in parole and probation supervision and adds two community work centers (one in the Magic Valley).

Even so, it still projects that alarming 63 percent increase in prisoners.

Idaho desperately needs innovative leadership on this issue. It's not a simple issue, and it doesn't lend itself well to slogans. But between now and Nov. 6, few issues will have more importance.

Reunions: Faces the same; hairdos not

Driving across town to my high school graduating class '70 was a session. I thought "Just what am I doing here?"

Here I was, back in my hometown of Newton, Kan., 1700 miles from Twin Falls on my way to meet a group of people I hadn't seen in three decades or longer. So perhaps the second thought—"Will anyone here remember me? Or recognize me?"—was natural.

None of the repudiation was helped much when the restaurant put out a sign reading "Class of 1970 park south of building." It sounded almost like second-class treatment.

But two minutes into a Friday night round of visiting and snacking, my doubts were dispelled. The first person I encountered I recognized promptly and greeted by name. The next two recognized me and called me by name. Unfortunately, I had to refer to their name tags—once they uncovered them.

From there, on it was a work-out of renewing friendships, catching up on three or four decades of lives spent all over the nation and the world (less time in some cases) for those who had attended more recent reunions), laughing, talking, smiling and mutual enjoyment.

Now, from the vantage point of a few days after the gathering, here are a few observations about the event, some of which are probably applicable to most class re-



Dale Stewart
News editor

unions:

- Faces don't change a great deal in most instances. The same can't be said for hairdos, hairlines or waistlines.

- Often, ties among class members extend beyond high school to junior high and grade school. And some of those produce unexpected recollections. Three people spoke of cookies my mother baked and decorated and sent to the class on holidays or special occasions. And one classmate, Shirley, said, "I would have killed to be in your class in grade school just for those cookies."

- Spouses often come in for their share of attention, but it can be in an unexpected manner. My wife, Pat, and I were separated in the course of a round of conversations. She was at a corner table with one group and I was halfway across the room when someone asked me, "Who's that over at the corner table with . . . ?" I replied she was my wife.

- That word was quickly passed back to one of the original inquirers, who walked over, pointed at both of us and announced to the

room in general, "She's Dale's wife," and then added, "She's with him." The puffing died down a minute or so later.

- Humorous or mildly embarrassing incidents of school days crop up often. But at least no one mentioned (to me, anyhow) the April Fool's morning in Miss Whitford's geometry class when I unintentionally picked up the loaded blackboard eraser intended for her. A blazing match head tends to divert thoughts from demonstrating theorems and angles in a hurry.

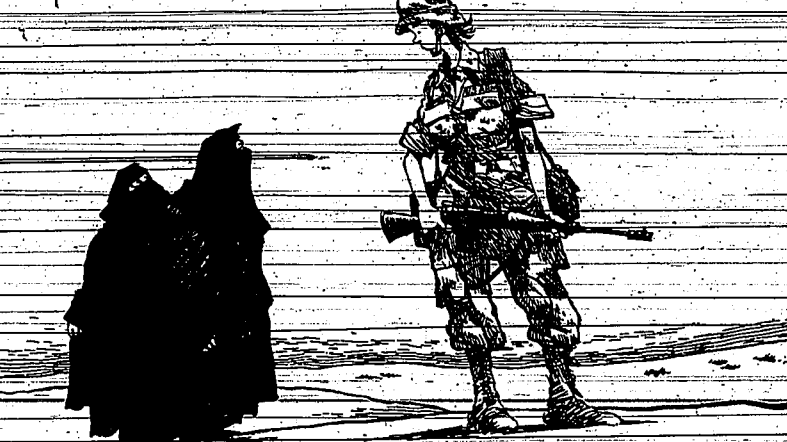
- And those who are not present—either because of conflicting events or illness or death—are remembered and asked about. One name seems to bring on another.

- And as the final gathering on Sunday morning—a brunch featuring "coffee, juice, rolls and memories"—Bobbie, one of the prime movers in organizing the reunion, observed that if the smiles on the faces of those present were any indication, the weekend was a success.

- Probably most of those present would concur. Before the class of 1950 scattered to homes in Kansas, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Georgia, California and other states (I regret to meet again in the summer of 1995).

Am I planning to return? You bet!

WAGELY Chicago Tribune



MIDEAST MEETS MIDWEST

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Appalled that ABC airs 'Rosey'

I am writing concerning the Saturday morning program aired on Channel 6, Friday. I was appalled at the contents of the cartoons that are played to our children. The worst by far is "Rosey."

In the introduction song, Rosey is popularized by saying "he breaks all the rules and bends the rest." There were many instances where she displayed disrespect to her parents and family. She encouraged deceit and disrespect. This one comes in a "hat" who cannot show respect to her country, fellow citizens or herself. As parents, do you want your children exposed to this? I don't.

GREG HITCHINS
Twin Falls

9th grade school makes sense

I would like to respond to Mary Cooke's letter in the 9/14 edition of The Times-News. In her letter she disputes the plan developed by the Twin Falls School Board for long-term growth. She specifically insisted that creating a school for ninth grade only is "judicious."

Cook gave many reasons for this, some of which are valid, but most are not. She obviously is not aware that ninth grade is currently in junior high school, not in the high school. For instance, she was astounded at the idea of having an all ninth-grade band, instead of allowing the musicians to mingle with their older, more talented musicians. But that is exactly what we have right now.

To be exact, we have two ninth grade bands, one at O. Lane and one at Stuart.

Cook also seemed to think that ninth-graders would have to compete in sports against mixed grade teams. However, this has never happened in the past. Ninth-graders have always competed against ninth-graders, even when the opponents were in high school (with rare exceptions, such as the frosh-soph track meet). In addition, advanced ninth-grade students have traditionally been bused to the high school for classes, so making a new school solely for ninth grade is not going to change their situation much at all.

Having ninth-graders in with the high school may be theoretically desirable, but our School Board has studied the situation and concluded that, in the case of Twin Falls, it is not economically feasible or in the best interests of the students.

The School Board is not required to act upon the results of a random poll; if the majority of voters don't like what the School Board does, then the board members will be voted out of office when they come up for reelection. All elected officials take this into account. So, Mary Cooke, get off your high horse and look at the situation with a well-informed eye.

HERRY J. LOVANCE
Twin Falls

Drunk drivers make choices

After reading the article in your Sept. 4 issue by Mr. Leon Howard, I felt compelled to write my first letter.

Mr. Leon Howard is requesting that the Idaho Court of Appeals overturn Judge Becker's ruling that Mr. Howard's sentence of four to seven years for the death of Heidi Hempleman is a just punishment in which Mr. Howard must have been drinking, because it was unreasonable.

I wonder if Mr. Howard thinks that the life sentence he has given Mr. and Mrs. Hempleman due to the loss of their daughter, Heidi Hempleman, is unreasonable.

As a member of the law enforcement community, I am expected to go about life ex-

Let's get Symms out of office

I read with disgust the recent statements in The Times-News by our (as much as I hate to admit it) senator, Steve Symms, concerning what he thinks the United States should do to insure world peace now that the cold war is winding down. This man is just here to keep us in the Cold War.

The answer to the Soviet problem is to insure that their military does not take over because of their economic ills. Let's do what we should ensure that our military does not take over. That is best done by not spending money building up the military, there's no use. We should divert the funds for S.D.E. to insure our security in the future that going forward with the S.D.E.

And one more thing, let's get Symms out of Washington. He's an embarrassment.

MIKE FRAZER
Kimberly

Federal pay delay hurts all

Once again the American public is witnessing the ineptitudes of those who have elected to Congress, both Democrat and Republican. Each day takes us nearer the beginning of the 1991 fiscal year, but congressional action has failed to produce a budget to send to the president.

The possibility looms ever larger that in the Magic Valley alone, more than 1,000 federal government employees will find themselves on "furlough" without pay for the entire month of October, as federal spending is effectively halted. There are those in this area who say that government employees deserve whatever happens to them. But consider this: We are a part of this community, and this is where we spend our money. We spend it at the grocery store, the gas station, the shoe store, the theaters, the department stores, the restaurants. What we don't have, we can't spend, and what we don't spend, the local merchants won't receive.

A month without pay is in effect a loss of over eight percent of our wages. Because a dollar turns over several times in the local economy, that's a lot more than eight percent lost to local business. The ultimate losers are the local business and the local citizens in our community, not just the federal government employees.

Perhaps the question we ought to be asking Congressmen Stallings and Sen. McClure and Symms is not what their stands are on abortion or nuclear weapons or the savings and loan problem, but what are they going to help force a responsible federal budget so

Buhl teachers want what's fair

I am president of the Buhl Education Association. On Sept. 6, The Times-News printed a front-page story about the disagreement between the Buhl Board of Education and the BEA regarding what is an appropriate salary.

Many young people in high school and college are deciding right now what profession they will pursue. We want the best and brightest to be attracted to our profession (teaching).

The teachers of Buhl realize that struggling so publicly for a decent salary may appear unseemly to some citizens. So be it. The teachers of Buhl are struggling not just for themselves and their families, but a noble struggle in itself—but for young people as well.

Even though the board has received a generous appropriation from the state Legislature, they are proposing to establish a base salary of only \$16,300 and a total cost far below what they could offer. In contrast, the average base salary in the Magic Valley this year is over \$17,000.

Buhl teachers are paid over \$2,300 below the average salary in Idaho. This is especially distressing when one realizes that Idaho teachers themselves remain some of the lowest paid teachers in the nation. Simply stated, the Board's proposal—if accepted by the BEA—would bring this sensitive to young people to join the teaching profession.

We applaud the sentiment and attitude in the Twin Falls District this year. The sides there came to an amicable settlement which included approximately 12 percent raises for Twin Falls teachers—plus other benefits.

In Buhl, by contrast, a board negotiator instructed us by calling us spoiled for existing on higher salaries.

Frankly, the Buhl teachers will no longer accept such demeaning tactics quietly or a proposal which is far below the fiscal ability of the district to pay.

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Frankly, the Buhl teachers will no longer accept such demeaning tactics quietly or a proposal which is far below the fiscal ability of the district to pay.

The students who view teachers in Buhl will see proud professionals who are ready to demand what is right and fair and nothing less.

SUB MELANSON
Buhl

New planes waste of tax dollars

We don't expect much from our government in Washington, but the government spending \$400,000,000 to buy two new

Gulf/West Seattle-area women return from Kuwait

SEATTLE (AP) — Two Seattle-area women, including one who dressed as a Palestinian to escape Kuwait, returned to the United States Monday with narrow tales of their time in the occupied country.

Rhonda Mased landed at Seattle Tacoma International Airport at 2:15 p.m. with her Jordanian husband and three children.

Holly Van Rossum of Bremerton also arrived early Monday with her two daughters, but left her husband behind in a hideout in Kuwait City.

"It wasn't an easy choice," Mrs. Van Rossum said in a telephone interview Monday. "If we had an opportunity to get the children out we had to do that. My husband said it was easier for him if he knew they were safe."

"They were starting to get tense. They had started rounding up civilians."



"At this point I am leaning toward negotiation," she said. "I think of the people in hiding. If you start to fight, you had to ask yourself, 'Did I want hundreds of people to die just so I could be saved?'" she said. "I had to say no."

Tom Van Rossum began working last March as a computer engineer for Kuwait Oil Co. His wife and daughters joined him Aug. 2, just a few hours before Iraqi troops swept into the tiny Persian Gulf emirate.

Mrs. Van Rossum and her daughters were airlifted to Jordan along with 165 other American evacuees last Friday.

Meanwhile, Rhonda Mased, 32, her husband, Zuhair Mased, and children, Jalal, 6, Faisal, 4, and Sheri, 2, flew into Seattle after first touching down in Charleston, S.C., Sunday evening on a plane loaded with evacuees from Kuwait.

"All she could do was shake, the relief was so great," said Rhonda's mother, Elizabeth Cox of Seattle. "They are tired, very traumatized. The children are well, not quite so traumatized."

Friends and relatives greet Holly Van Rossum and her children, watching videos, exercising and playing games. Mrs. Van Rossum favored diplomacy over military action to retake Kuwait and rescue her husband and other trapped foreigners.

Utah National Guard members head for Middle East

FORT CARSON, Colo. (AP) — Eighteen Utah Army National Guard soldiers have left for Fort Bragg, N.C., to begin training at this post.

The Utah troops were called to active duty on Aug. 24 and left Utah Aug. 27-28. They have spent the time getting weapons and chemical warfare training at this post.

Eighteen linguists from the Draper-based 142nd Military Intelligence Battalion left nearby Colorado Springs on a regularly scheduled commercial flight at about 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

The linguists have Arabic language skills and are trained in counterintelligence operations. They will transfer to a military training at Fort Bragg, N.C., before proceeding to the Middle East.

The 17 members of the 120th Quartermaster Detachment of American Fork, which operates water purification equipment, was awaiting instructions on Monday, said Maj. Bob Nelson at Utah National Guard headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Van Rossum, 35, said that since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, she and her two daughters, Cara, 9, and Brianna, 6, moved to three different "safe homes" in Kuwait City and suburban towns to hide from Iraqi soldiers. When she left her husband, Tom, last Thursday, food was limited to canned goods and dried foods.

While the majority of Kuwaiti citizens were not cooperating with the Iraqi soldiers, some Arabs and Kuwaitis were turning over foreigners they knew were hiding out, Mrs. Van Rossum said.

Confined indoors, those in hiding occupied themselves by reading,

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FOOTNOTES: Based on September 5, 1990 published charges, weekly based on the three month Treasury Bill average auction rate based on a bank discount basis. Yield assumes that the rate will be earned for a full year. Yield for 6 months and 3 months based on the same assumptions. All rates are subject to change without notice. Minimum balance for the High Yield Money Fund Account is \$15,000. Minimum balance for the Personal Interest Checking Account is \$100.00. To take advantage of one of the best opportunities around, stop by any Security Pacific office. ** Rates and yields for \$15,000 balances based on survey as of September 5, 1990.

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Pepsi 8 pk. 16 oz......	\$1.69
4 pk. Soft 'N Gentle bathroom tissue.....	89¢
Hershey Candy Bars (20 varieties).....	3 for 89¢
Hi-Dri paper towels.....	\$1.00

Idaho/West

Briefly

Upper Snake schools show pupil gains

IDAHO FALLS — Twelve of 17 school districts in the Upper Snake River Valley posted enrollment gains this fall, and taxpayers in at least one will pay more as a result.

The largest rises occurred in the Bonneville, Idaho Falls, Madison, Shelley and Teton school districts, while small declines were logged in Arco, Mackay and Ririe.

Idaho Falls School District had the greatest growth. Superintendent Jerry Jacobson said tentative figures show enrollment jumped from 9,745 to 10,184, a 4.5 percent increase of 441 students.

Enrollment is so heavy the School Board Monday moved to request an emergency levy available to districts with substantial population growth. District business director Ken Bohow said Idaho rates tax not employed the levy in at least 20 years.

Idaho Falls woman greets ex-hostages

IDAHO FALLS — An Idaho Falls woman is being reunited with her mother and sister-in-law following their return to the United States after five weeks in hiding in Kuwait.

But the father and brother of victim Edson remain in hiding in the capital of the Iraq-occupied nation.

Edson's mother, Lucille Hughes of Albuquerque, and her sister-in-law Marie Latham arrived at the United States Sunday night. They flew from South Carolina to New Mexico on Monday.

The first leg of their return to America from Amman, Jordan, took 21 hours, Edson said.

"She was never so glad to be out of anything in her life," Edson said. "She was crying and asked, 'How is everybody?' ... She said we've got to remember it's not the people over there who hate us; it's this crazy man Saddam Hussein."

Hunters say county officials 'sold out'

IDAHO FALLS — Hunters angry about the closure of a road into the Caribou National Forest say the Bonneville County commissioners "sold out" the public.

The point of contention is a two-mile stretch of Antelope Creek Road that leads to part of Trail Creek Road, about 15 miles southeast of Ririe.

Landowners along the two roads, the main access to about 10,000 acres of the forest, have posted Antelope Creek Road and erected two locked gates.

The Bonneville County commissioners contend Antelope Creek Road is a public road. But they acknowledge the east fork of Antelope Creek Road was formally abandoned as early as the 1940s.

Negotiations have been fruitless and a court battle may be in the offing, said Blake Hall, Bonneville County deputy prosecutor.

Woman sues passengers in wreck

MOSCOW — After settling out of court against a drunk-driving University of Idaho student who killed her son, a mother has sued the passengers and a fraternity.

Last March, Esther Louise McCall settled out of court against Ronald H. Nielson, who swerved into her car north of Pocatello, killing her 3-year-old son and debilitating her with injuries. But the driver was not the only one responsible, she contends.

Her 2nd District lawsuit claims the three passengers in the pickup and the Sigma Nu fraternity contributed to the accident.

"It's important that people understand when they're accomplices to crimes, especially felony crimes, that they're responsible for their actions," she said.

Bannock County police dog flunks out

POCATELLO — The Bannock County Sheriff Department's new police dog has flunked out of school.

Determined to be too passive for a police canine, the German shepherd named Irk has been returned to the kennel at his Alabama training school.

"He is only 15 months old and was just too young to be a police dog," Under Sheriff Lorin Nielsen said. "They hope he will grow up a little and can come back to training."

Nielson said the school has replaced Irk with a 3-year-old sable German shepherd named Cero. An officer from Bannock County is already training with the new dog, which is reported to be doing well.

State law allows jailing of mentally ill

BOISE — Idaho law allows mentally ill people facing involuntary psychiatric treatment to be placed in jail up to 24 hours who have not been charged with a crime.

Bill Ada County is contemplating a change in the routine practice. County commissioners, Sheriff Vaughn Killeen, Prosecutor Greg Bower and other officials have authorized a general study aimed at helping the county do a more efficient job of dealing with cases involving people who do not necessarily want treatment for their mental illnesses.

County and National Mental Health Institute officials with such a law. National mental health advocates decry the practice, saying it is harmful, even dangerous to mix prisoners and mentally ill people.

Pilots collide, die while watching moose

HEALY, Alaska — Two small planes collided and both pilots were killed, apparently because they were watching a moose on the ground, investigators said Monday.

The bodies of Richard Halstead, 39, and Lawrence Schneider, 52, both of Fairbanks, were recovered Sunday, a day after the crash 13 miles east of the Park Highway near Denali National Park, said Roger Ellis of the Alaska State Troopers. Schneider had relative hunting-moose near the site, but investigators did not know why Halstead was flying in the area, Ellis said.

Ex-Utah governor treated for cancer

SALT LAKE CITY — Former Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson has undergone chemotherapy for multiple myeloma, a cancer of the blood-forming system in the bone marrow, his family says.

Matheson, a popular two-term Democrat who stepped down in 1984, attended the University of Utah Health Sciences Center Sept. 4 and was released on Saturday, said his son, Scott M. Matheson Jr.

Matheson, 61, planned to rest and to resume his law practice and public service activities as his condition permits, his son said Monday.

Compiled from wire service reports

Andrus hits Fairchild on campaign finances

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus is keeping up his attack on long-shot Republican challenger Roger Fairchild, accusing the former state senator of being "undoubtedly involved" on the issue of campaign finance reform.



Fairchild

In a statement on Monday, Andrus said Fairchild's repeated call for a ban on campaign contributions from corporations, political action committees and all out-of-state interests and a prohibition against fund-raising during the annual legislative session contradict his own actions in past political campaigns.

"At no time in his political career has my opponent ever advocated or pressed what he is attacking this October year," said Andrus, who is seeking an unprecedented fourth term.

"In fact, during his career in the Idaho Legislature, my opponent was one of the very largest recipients of money," he said. "The governor says should be outlawed," the governor said.

Fairchild, being swamped in the money-raising sweepstakes, accused Andrus of engaging in a deceitful ploy to focus the public's attention away from his own actions, for which he has no explanation.

He reiterated his criticism of Andrus for raising \$245,000 of the \$610,000 amassed for his re-election bid from out-of-state interests, along with the governor's continuing refusal to disclose his personal finances until state lawmakers legally require that disclosure of all cand-

Andrus

dates. Fairchild said he decided to make campaign finance reform the top issue of his campaign because during his nine years in the state Senate he witnessed first hand how out-of-state and special-interest contributions influence Idaho's political process.

He labeled Andrus' statement "the worst kind of demagoguery imaginable for it places the blame for his own actions and lack of political leadership and integrity at the feet of another," and accused the media of complicity.

But the governor said that during Fairchild's campaign for a fifth state term in 1986, his own personal fund-raising business raised more than \$24,000, 85 percent of his contributions over \$50 came from corporate, business and political action committee sources.

The report shows Fairchild received substantial contributions from lobbyists and groups with interests in legislation while the 1988 Legislature was still in session.

States blast EPA on toxic waste issue

GUYP SHORES, Ala. (AP) — An alliance of 17 states charged Monday that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has turned them into toxic dumping grounds by refusing to punish states that have hazardous waste management plans.

The alliance represents states that receive more toxic waste than they ship out. They were sent a survey about topics to be discussed at the meeting.

One of the questions on the eight-page survey asked whether other states would be interested in joining the EPA.

"We are going to fully those survey results and release that information Tuesday," Ms. Lamar said Monday.

Alabama and South Carolina sponsored the meeting that scheduled a luncheon ahead Tuesday by Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt. Two EPA officials also were slated to speak at the conference.

Tom Nessmith, chief of policy planning at EPA, said Monday that there's still "no national consensus" on how to deal with disposal of hazardous waste. He said EPA has approved some disposal plans submitted by states that other states claim the agency should not have approved. He said EPA officials were attending the Alabama conference to respond to questions from state officials about the disposal program, but he said, "It has always been state business."

The states participating in the conference have been frustrated by the EPA's refusal to make policies that would make states take more responsibility for hazardous waste disposal, said Catherine Lamar of Montgomery, an Alabama spokesman with the Alabama Department of Environmental Management.

Department of Environmental Management said the outgrowth of this meeting could be the formation of an association of net importer states to share resources and ideas on hazardous waste regulatory matters and to more effectively lobby Congress to address some of the inequities with which net importer states are currently burdened.

ADEM Director Leigh Pegues said in a statement. "The 17 states that receive more toxic waste than they ship out were sent a survey about topics to be discussed at the meeting."

Of those states, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Utah, South Carolina and Alabama will have officials at the meeting, said Mr. Lamar.

One of the questions on the eight-page survey asked whether other states would be interested in joining the EPA.

"We are going to fully those survey results and release that information Tuesday," Ms. Lamar said Monday.

Officials admit INEL plan disclaimer a mistake

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Energy Department admitted Monday it made a mistake when it published its five-year waste cleanup and management plan for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, and the government stands behind all information included in the plan.

"It was just a simple mistake," department spokesman Nick Nichols said Monday. "If not in there in the printing process when it should not have been in there."

Earlier in the day, officials of the Snake River Alliance blasted the government for inclusion of the disclaimer inside the front cover of the plan issued in May.

If it says the government does not vouch for the accuracy of the information in the plan and that the plan itself does not necessarily represent the views of the government or any of its agencies.

"If this document doesn't state our government's views or opinions, whose views does it state," Alliance spokeswoman Beatrice Brattford said.

But Nichols said the long-range plan is backed by the government and as it is revised and republished in the coming years, the disclaimer will be deleted. The plan is an early step by the department to get the public involved in its cleanup plans for the eastern Idaho facility.

Brattford contended that while the plan represents an effort by INEL to clean up years of waste at the site, "the information given to the public in the five-year plan is so questionable that citizen evaluation really isn't possible."

"It was the second time the disclaimer has shown up in a major document involving proposed government activities at INEL."

The last time was in 1987 when the disclaimer was included on the draft environmental impact statement for the now-abandoned Special Isotope Separation Project. An updated report, released the next year, did not include the disclaimer, and the government said its initial inclusion was a mistake.

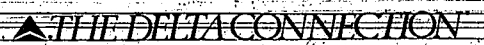
The Energy Department said the disclaimer should not appear on government-written documents.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Judge rules molestation evidence justifies trial

TWIN FALLS - Prosecutors have enough evidence to try in 5th District Court a Twin Falls man charged with sexually molesting a teen-age girl, a judge ruled Friday.

Robert W. Christensen, 39, 441 Madrona St. N., was bound over by 5th District Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards on one count of lewd conduct with a minor under 16.

According to the charging court papers, Christensen ordered a 13-year-old to get on the floor and to have sexual intercourse with her.

The episode occurred in December 1987 and was reported in May 1990, according to a police detective's affidavit.

A second count of lewd conduct with a 6-year-old was dropped before Friday's hearing, according to a court clerk.

County fair ticket sales ahead of last year, manager reports

FILER - The rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fair ended last week well ahead of last year in general admission ticket sales, Manager Cindy Demoney said.

"We're doing something right," she said.

According to unaudited figures, general admission ticket sales totaled \$14,905 this year, 33 percent greater than last year's \$11,158.

The Fair Board tried this year to reverse several years of losses at the rodeo by closing off back gates that previously allowed people to enter the arena without paying.

The board is also considering other ways of saving money, including less costly rodeo contractors. Last year, the rodeo lost \$20,000, but brought additional income to the fair itself.

Saturday's general admission total was \$5 above last year's - \$5,315, compared with \$6,247.

County jail bans smoking by prisoners, employees too

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Jail inmates who smoke will soon get a message by quitting.

"But it was not concern for prisoners' health that prompted the county to snuff smoking in the jail starting Oct. 1. The reason was more practical," said Commissioner Jim Fraley.

"Smoking has caused a lot of problems with upticks."

Burned carpets and tables and gyp ceilings and walls require cleaning and painting - maintenance that can be avoided. Prisoners also have been known to use flaming match heads as weapons on occasion.

The policy applies to jail workers as well. They will have to go outside to smoke, Fraley said.

Current inmates can smoke the cigarettes they have left but cannot buy anymore.

Secretary of State certifies electronic voting system

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Secretary of State has certified the electronic voting system Twin Falls County wants to use in the upcoming election.

The machines will arrive at the end of September as expected voters will use them in November, said County Clerk Richard Pence.

"Everything is on schedule," Pence said.

The official letter of certification arrived last Friday. Pence had visited Boise in early August when Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa tested the machines.

The system was used in the recent Florida primary election and worked well, Pence said.

The machines will cost a little less than \$50,000 and will replace the lever-operated machines county voters now use. Voters will make a pencil mark next to their candidate's name and take the completed card to a precinct judge.

Getting a new punch-card system would have cost \$400,000, Pence said.

The new system is expected to tabulate election results faster and would leave an audit trail should it break down, he said.

Twin Falls will be the first county in the state to use the system.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Youth center appeals state revocation of license

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

JEROME - The Southern Idaho Youth Center, which will close its doors at the end of the month, is appealing a state decision to revoke its license.

"We do care about our reputation so that was the reason," John Devine, the center's part-owner, Department of Health and Welfare, said.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare notified the juvenile detention center last month that it would revoke the center's license unless the center challenged the decision within 30 days.

The license is being revoked for several

reasons, including high staff turnover, use of padlocks on bedroom doors and lack of a qualified administrator.

David Davis, regional director of Health and Welfare, said the department will notify the center that the license will be revoked as of Sept. 14, but the revocation will be delayed pending a hearing on Devine's appeal.

That hearing has not yet been scheduled, according to a Health and Welfare spokeswoman in Boise.

Davis, who said that if the center closes then the licensing issue is moot, was surprised by the appeal.

"It seems quite contradictory to give notice that they're going to close their doors and at the same time appeal," he said.

Devine said he's closing to help Magic Valley counties receive state grant money to build a new juvenile detention center to replace his.

"My motivation is all gone. Our mind is set. September 30th at midnight this cooperation will no longer provide detention services," he said.

The "sensible thing" is for counties to purchase his facility and build a new detention center off the property, which would allow for continued detention service, Devine said.

Despite closing, Devine doesn't want a tainted reputation.

"They're wrong, so we're in disagreement," he said. "Our reputation is important to us."

Six Magic Valley counties are evaluating whether to jointly construct and operate a regional juvenile detention center.

In addition to the problems cited by the Department of Health and Welfare, several detainees escaped from the center in the last 10 months, and the state is investigating allegations of criminal child abuse.

Findings from that investigation have not yet been completed, according to Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan.

DJ's fans mad at Z103 over change

By Julie Ramsdew
Times-News writer

JEROME - Z-103 management apparently rattled listeners' cages last week by switching disc jockeys on the popular "Z Morning Zoo" show.

Logan Tusow, known for his free-wheeling antics on the "Zoo" show, was moved Labor Day from the 100,000-watt Top 40 format Z-103 to KARI, its 1,000-watt AM country music sister station.

He was replaced by Don Craig, a veteran of Idaho Falls radio. Since then, Tusow fans have been howling in protest and businesses have pulled advertising from Z-103.

"He could make you smile when nobody else could," said Jim Thorpe, president of Twin Falls Body & Paint and Idaho Equipment & Salvage, both of Twin Falls. Thorpe pulled his advertising from the Mutri System Weight Loss Center.

"I was disappointed they pulled him off the FM," said Lowell Lytle, president of Canyon Motors Suburban, who advertises on Z-103.



Tusow

"I think people listen to FM more than AM. That means I probably won't spend as much. I haven't for sure made up my mind."

Pete Magee, manager of The Bearing House in Twin Falls, is mounting "Send Logan back to the Zoo" campaign. He says 1,500 bumper stickers with the slogan are being printed up and will be available later this week.

Magee also masterminded an impromptu "Please see Z103/B2"

Upward bound



Twin Falls youngster Audrey Hunzaker, 9, decides her next move while climbing in her 'favorite' tree at Harmon Park in Twin Falls Monday afternoon.

Heinrich new Jerome assessor

By H.H. Wain
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome County commissioners have chosen Greg Heinrich to fill the vacant county assessor position.

Heinrich, 36, was selected from among three candidates nominated by the community. He recently vacated by John Wurst, who resigned to take a management position with Cactus Pops in Jack Pine.

Heinrich will run as a Republican in the November election for the job. He will also be running in the general election for the assessor's job.

Heinrich will be running as a Republican in the November election for the job. He will also be running in the general election for the assessor's job.

Please see ASSASSORS/B2

Middle school concept drove panel's choice

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls School District planners considered a variety of alternatives, including an expanded Twin Falls High School that would have had up to 3,500 students, before opting for a middle school, all ninth-grade school option.

The decision, say district officials and community members involved with the planning, hinged on a desire to adopt a middle school system.

The Twin Falls School Board will decide when it will hold a \$9 million bond election for a new middle school and a high school addition at its 7 p.m. meeting tonight at district headquarters, 201 Main Ave. W.

The board has already adopted a long-range plan calling for the election on the recommendation of a 20-member committee that met in a three-day conference in

School Board meets tonight

The Twin Falls School Board will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the district offices, 201 Main Ave. W.

The proposal includes plans to send all ninth graders in Twin Falls to Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Members charged with discerning the school district's immediate growth needs did so with a primary goal of making education more personal, members say.

During the conference, the committee mulled options including converting Vern C. O'Leary Junior High School into a second high school, building two middle schools or expanding the high school into a "mega" school with more than double Twin Falls High's present enrollment.

Few tickets remain for Sagan talk

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There are billions and billions of stars in the sky, but only a few tickets remain for astronomer Carl Sagan's speech.

The College of Southern Idaho had about 70 of 1,000 tickets left late Monday for Sagan's speech.

Sagan's speech follows the chamber's annual Success-Breakfast on Thursday, where the chamber's Ambassadors will award its annual "Person of the Year" award.

Sagan, perhaps best known for the Public Broadcasting System series "Cosmos," has written more than 20 books, including one that won a Pulitzer Prize.

Sagan and his research associates have recently focused on the long-term effects of nuclear war. His speech Thursday will be "To Explore Other Worlds, and Safeguard This One: The Connection."

CSI Dean of Continuing Education Jerry Beck breathed a sigh of relief Monday when enough tickets were sold to cover Sagan's \$25,000 speaking fee and expenses. Although expenses for the breakfast were more uncertain, Beck estimated that at least 100 tickets needed to be sold to cover the pair of events.

"It's not a fundraiser," Beck said. He set the break-even point as high as he comfortably could to keep ticket costs low - which are \$35 for Chamber of Commerce members and \$45 for non-members.

In addition to Sagan's speaking fee, CSI must pay for a first-class plane ticket from New York and a charter airplane for the astronomer, Beck said.

The college made about \$900 after expenses for last year's success breakfast speakers, former United Nations Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Beck said.



Sagan

Despite rumors, Fairchild says he'll stay in race

"Incredible," some said.

"Unprecedented," some whispered.

"Not unexpected," others said.

Every political and political junkie at the Twin Falls County Fair Friday night talked about it - including Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings and Republican primary candidate Milton Erhart, who staked out a neutral zone between their respective booths in order to compare notes.

"Could it be true that Republican gubernatorial candidate Roger Fairchild is abandoning his underdog bid for Idaho governor?"

Fairchild had fired his staff and closed his campaign offices, some said. Others reported high-level talks were going on among GOP power brokers to determine



Michelle Cole
That's politics

who would step in at this late date and give Democratic incumbent Gov. Cecil Andrus a run for his campaign contributions.

One Magic Valley Republican legislator said Erhart had been making inquiries about whether he might save the valley, should he become the GOP's Johnny-come-lately candidate.

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones was named as a possible replacement. Some said that was logical. Why else would

Jones take back all the things he had said about U.S. Senate candidate Larry Craig prior to the May primary?

Retiring U.S. Sen. James McClure was another possible candidate. Some said that was logical. McClure wants to come back to Idaho. He needs a job. The upcoming year is a crucial redistricting year, a good time for the Republicans to control the state's executive as well as legislative branch. And, besides, what else would McClure do with the money he has socked away in his re-election account?

A few of the folks at the GOP booth said they felt sorry for Fairchild - Idaho Republicans had treated him shabbily.

But to drag out a well-worn Mark Twain cliché: The news of Fairchild's demise is premature.

"It has no basis in fact," said Fairchild during a telephone interview from his campaign headquarters Monday.

It seems rumors that Fairchild had pulled out - or been asked to step down - have circulated throughout the state.

When reached late Friday night, Idaho GOP Chairman Randy Ayre said he'd heard such talk but has "no idea where it's coming from."

"If anything, he's shown a lot of grit," Ayre said.

Although just about everybody gives Fairchild little chance of actually becoming governor, the former Senate majority leader said he's poured \$100,000 of his own money into his campaign and he's not about to give Andrus the satisfaction.

Please see POLITICS/B2

Obituaries B2
Valley life/Abby B4
Business B6
Classified B8-12

Magic Valley/West

Fairchild urges educational excellence

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

WENDELL — The president of Wendell High School's National Honor Society, Chris German, invited Roger Fairchild to speak at a Monday initiation ceremony to hear his views on education.

But the Republican gubernatorial candidate did not expand on topics such as overcrowded classrooms or whether schools are underfunded. Instead, German and about 60 other students and parents heard Fairchild implore the students to "be the best you can be."

And although Fairchild, who is challenging Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus for Idaho's top executive seat, said he didn't want to discuss politics, he did tell the audience, "As a politician, I hate politics. It's a rotten, dirty business. A lot of disgusting things happen."



Fairchild

Fairchild began his address to the crowd — about one-third of which was under voting age — by saying he did not want to be political and declining to give a "warm fuzzy speech" about the promise of the next generation to lead America. Instead, he quoted filmmaker Woody Allen as saying that 90 percent of life is "just showing up" and "child, student, that American in 1990, with corruption in business, banking and the political system,"

He said he had needs people who will give the other 10 percent. "I don't think for any of us just showing up is enough. It'll get you by (but) we're at a time when we need more than just showing up."

From the outside, the country's standing is economically endangered by other countries' changes and advances. Within its borders, America faces a health-care crisis and a budget deficit that will be "heavily intolerable" to the next generation that inherits it, Fairchild said.

"I challenge you to come meet these problems. Don't be discouraged, be enthusiastic," the former-state Senate majority leader told the "National Honor Society students. "Commit to excellence, to your education, to your life. Because you are your only judge in your life." Hard work and difficulties in life

strengthen character, he said. "A tree that receives plenty of water will have shallow roots and will easily blow over, he said, but a tree whose roots grow downward in search of water will sway but not topple. If the students commit themselves to excellence, Fairchild said, they might become governors solve the Middle East crisis or fix the world's environmental problems.

School chapter of the National Honor Society based on a minimum 2.5 grade-point-average and faculty recommendation, were Rebecca Allen, Lisa Anderson, Chris Branchflower, President Crawford, Scott Daniels, Wendy Davidson, Jan King, Kelly Murton, Debbie Muffley, Pat Siles, Angie Spohnholz, Angie Stockham, Caiti Taylor, John Umata and Jennifer Young.

City to survey residents on zoning, taxes, services

WINDFALL — About 500 residents soon will get the opportunity to voice their opinions on issues that affect the city's future. The city council has approved a survey that will include questions on zoning, taxes, services, and other services. They will be mailed to residents in the next few weeks. The survey will be conducted by the city's planning department. The survey will be conducted by the city's planning department. The survey will be conducted by the city's planning department.

MVRMC approves budget that would boost hospital bills 12%

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board of trustees passed a new budget Monday that would increase hospital bills by 12 percent. The board is going on passing large cost increases, said board member Jim Herrett. "We've got to be working tomorrow on next year's cost reduction measures."

case-by-case basis. "Too often, we see it as a big bucket," he said. The biggest difference in this year's budget is one-time salary adjustments that were made so that hospital pay would be comparable with wages paid at other Idaho hospitals. Hospital Administrator John Bingham said. "The hospital hired a consultant, Management Science Associates, to make the comparisons."

and wages for new employees will cost the hospital \$14.4 million, or \$2.8 million more than last year. Included in the budget is a \$200,000 physician recruitment fund that will be used to lure needed doctors into town. Hospital staffers project that if eight doctors, from different specialties come to Twin Falls as a result of the recruitment they will generate \$1.3 million in revenue for the hospital next year. The revenue would be greater in subsequent years because some doctors would not come to Twin Falls until late in the year.

Regulators OK borrowing to fix dam

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. Monday gained approval from state utility regulators to borrow up to \$40 million to help repair a failing dam before it spews tons of sediment into the Boise river. The Kiby Dam on the Middle Fork of the Boise at the community of Atlanta is more than 80 years old and could fail with the heavy spring runoff, Norm Young told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing in Boise. Young is water management chief for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

sources are considering adding rock-filled buttresses to prevent any failure. Following testimony Monday by officials and Atlanta residents, the PUC approved a \$40 million loan from the Water Resources loan to build a power diversion at the dam. The loan would only entail the power project, not strengthening the dam. Commission Chairman Joe Miller said the company does not have the revenue to service the debt for repairs. If the Water Resources money is not available, Atlanta Power would contact the PUC about private loan money, the commission said. One alternative to gain the \$40 million includes a 10 percent loan, which would tack a 5.4-cent surcharge on monthly electrical rates for two years and drop to 3.6 cents for the final eight.

cautioned the Atlanta utility was only "20 people and change." About half of the 40 customers are permanent residents or companies; the rest are seasonal residents. "We're not going to raise the rate with such a rate increase, Atlanta Power rates could be close to those of Con-Edison, the high-priced New York utility. Young said his agency mostly was concerned with the public values of the dam, such as the fisheries. If the repairs also allowed Atlanta Power to continue to generate electricity, Water Resources welcomed them, he said. The silt contains mercury and arsenic from years of mining upstream. Young said the sediment may be 45 feet deep, with only several feet of water on the top to generate power.

Lewiston wins case on appeal

BOISE (AP) — A Lewiston couple cannot contest a city annexation of property containing their environmental shop, because most of their expenses involving the shop were made after the annexation, the Idaho Court of Appeals has ruled.

The appellate court on Monday remanded the case because the district court erred in concluding a municipal entity is not subject to liability because it is not a "person" under state statutes. The Bergamos bought city annexation of 10 acres of previously unincorporated land where they had started to build a 22-unit mobile home park, and considered an auto repair shop.

PET OF THE WEEK. Three broken bones and three broken hearts is about all a dog can handle. JJ is a neutered beagle-basset hound, born about 18 months old. He loves children and adults. He is serving his third sentence at the pound, the only crime was being left behind by uncaring owners. Now he is available only to someone willing to purchase a permanent home to a sweet, gentle, and very clean dog. Call at the pound week days 1 to 6 p.m. Take advantage of the \$2.00 fee for 21 low cost vaccinations for dogs and cats. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the National Guard Armory at Frontier Field.

Citizens for Choice meeting set tonight

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Citizens for Choice will hold a regular business meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 113 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The group's September meeting was postponed one week due to the Twin Falls County Fair.

EchoHawk blasts Kole for his misunderstanding of anti-trust law

BOISE (AP) — Republican attorney general candidate Pat Kole's call for county prosecutors to pursue gas price-fixing in their areas is both a misunderstanding of anti-trust law and political rhetoric, opponent Larry EchoHawk says. Kole on Saturday said prosecutors have the "legal, professional and moral" duty to prosecute gas price-fixing or other crimes in their counties. He blasted EchoHawk, the Democratic Brannock County prosecutor, for not taking appropriate legal action regarding possibly unfair gasoline pricing in the county.

"Pat is apparently so anxious to attack me that he's willing to take all 44 of us to task for not doing a job we're simply not equipped to do," EchoHawk said, adding the attorney general's office has a consumer protection division specifically to work on such cases. "Anti-trust cases are among the most difficult to pursue," he said. They are usually multi-jurisdictional, require extensive investigation and involve lengthy and highly-specialized litigation. "I'm not doing enough to look into possible collusion on gasoline prices, and for doing a disservice to honest Idaho gasoline dealers. Jones replied he has been very aggressive in that field; while EchoHawk has made no attempt on his home turf."

But EchoHawk said no county prosecutor in Idaho has successfully pursued such cases, which usually cross county lines and are traditionally left to the state and federal government, in cooperation with local law enforcement.

Utah Lake at its lowest in 30 years

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Utah Lake has dropped to its lowest level in 30 years, according to representatives of the Board of Canal Presidents. The associated canal companies maintain the Jordan Pumping Station on the north end of Utah Lake and pump water into the Jordan River for irrigation needs in Salt Lake County. Measurements at the pumping station show the lake at that point is 6.10 feet below "normal" level, its lowest point since about 1958, the companies said. The compromise level is the point agreed upon initially in 1885 to avert a war between landowners whose property was being flooded against Salt Lake users who owned the lake water.

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At the peak of the 1983 flooding...

At the peak of the 1983 flooding, the lake reached 6.2 feet above compromise level at the Jordan station, according to station personnel. Members of the Utah Lake Landowners Association said the lake reached its peak on June 26, 1983, at 5-foot-4 inches above compromise level.

Russ Newcomb believes... "We need New Direction for Magic Valley and the State of Idaho" Republican Candidate, Senate Floor Seat 25. FARM: We must promote growth, marketing research and transportation reforms that will keep our agricultural community competitive. EDUCATION: Idaho must have an aggressive legislative funding program that will ensure education excellence. Adequate levels of education are not good enough. Russ Newcomb NEW DIRECTIONS Paid Political Advertisement, Newcomb for Senator, Rex LaFarge, Treasurer. YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

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Valley life

Putting on a happy face easier said than done for some people

DEAR ABBY: I'm not writing for advice. I need a favor. A couple of years ago someone wrote to you complaining because she resented being told by strangers to smile. It was obviously written by a person like me who has a naturally sad face.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I was born with this face, and although it may look sad, it does not reflect my mood. I can be happy as a lark, yet someone will say, "Hey - cheer up. Smile. You look so sad!" This drives me up the wall!

When that article appeared in your column, I cut it out and handed it to the first person who told me to smile. She happened to be a good friend of mine. When she read it, she thought it was so great, she asked if she could keep it to put in her scrapbook. So I let her have it. I wish I had made some copies of it before I gave it away because I am still being ordered to smile.

people would think twice before they ask someone to smile.

I hope you can find it. I'd love to see it run again. I'm sure there are other people this applies to.

INSULTED: Don't let it get you down. These are the same people who say, "Gee, you look tired." (Also no compliment.) It may be comforting to know that most serious thinkers scowl and frown unconsciously when they are deeply immersed in thought. And while a smile may be "prettier," folks who go around smiling all the time for no good reason at all are often followed by a non-smiling man with a butterfly net. Have a nice day.

—H.K. IN BROOKFIELD, WIS.

DEAR ABBY: I was so amused when some of your readers mentioned how little it cost for them to be delivered into this world.

DEAR HEK: That "smile" letter wasn't hard to find. Many readers wrote to say they identified with it. Here it is:

I think I may hold the record. I was born around 4 a.m. on Oct. 22, 1921, in Hartford City, Ind. The delivery was at home. When my father asked the doctor, "How much do I owe you?" the doctor replied, "I drove over here on a flat; if you'll change my tire, we'll call it even."

It makes me feel awful. I think to myself, "Gee, do I look that bad?"

MARGARET BALLENGER-ROADAMLE, LA FONTAINE, IND.

There must be a lot of other people out there who have had this happen to them. Maybe we just have sad-looking faces, but it sure doesn't make us feel any better. (It's really an insult.)

DEAR MARGARET: Congratulations. I doubt if anyone can top that.

Abby, you could do all of these big favors if you'd just smile. I can be walking down the street, humming a song to myself, perfectly content with the world, when someone will say, "Why don't you smile?" It makes me feel awful. I think to myself, "Gee, do I look that bad?"

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long-business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$2.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

BSU to present child abuse detection, intervention, prevention workshop

BOISE - Boise State University will present a "Stop Child Abuse" workshop. The workshop is presented by BSU's Office of Continuing Education and the criminal justice department. The seminar will be held from 6-9 p.m. Sept. 27, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 28 and 8 a.m.-noon Sept. 29.

For more information, call Continuing Education at 385-3492 or toll free in Idaho at 800-632-6586, ext. 3492.

The workshop will focus on child sexual and physical abuse, indicators of abuse and neglect, community support and networking, reporting requirements and identification and assessment techniques. It is designed for teachers, day care operators, counselors, social workers, law enforcement officers, concerned parents and neighbors.

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1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

2-day Access 90 trail ride planned

TWIN FALLS - A weekend event of trail rides on horseback and horse-drawn wagons in the Sawtooth National Forest is being offered to both physically-challenged and able-bodied people.

Begins at Access 90, the two-day event starts at noon Friday, Oct. 3, and runs through Sunday, Oct. 7. Activities will take place at the Porcupine Springs Campground of the Twin Falls Ranger District, approximately 15 miles south of Twin Falls.

Access 90 are asked to pre-register by Saturday. Special arrangements can be made for specific individual needs by contacting the Idaho Disabilities Office in Burley at 671-7081. Additional information about Access 90 may also be obtained at this office.

Porcupine Springs Campground is located 31 miles south of Hamden on Route 63, the scenic Rock Creek Canyon Road. Drive two miles past Magnet Mountain Resort and Ski Area and follow the signs to the camp-

ground. All facilities needed for the weekend will be provided - including areas, meals, barrier-free toilets, washing areas, RV parking and security.

People planning to camp out need to bring their own camping equipment, tents, sleeping bags, trailers or RVs, personal clothing and gear. Water and tie-up areas will be available. People bringing horses are requested to bring their own tack and weed-free hay.

The event is being coordinated by the Idaho Citizens Network, Idaho Disabilities Coalition and the Sawtooth National Forest.

"Last year, more than 135 people participated in Access 89 which was held on the Burley Ranger District," said Pam Howard, Idaho Citizens Network. "This year we're planning for more people to join us."

In addition to riding opportunities for horseback riding and wagon rides, other activities include a two-night campout, western steak fry at Magic Mountain Resort and Ski Area and entertainment in the form of cowboy poetry, "Old Time" fiddlers and a country western dance.

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TUESDAYS 6-9 P.M.

Includes: Soup or Juice, tossed salad, rolls and butter-mashed potatoes & giblet gravy and laced cream.

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<p>ARACHNOPHOBIA Eight legs, two fangs and an attitude.</p> <p>2ND CREEPY WEEK DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SUNDAY 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15</p>
<p>AIR AMERICA The Few. The Proud. The Tasty.</p> <p>MET. GIBSON. ROBERT DOWNEY, JR. DAILY 7:25 - 9:30 SUNDAY 1:10 - 3:15 - 5:20 7:25 - 9:30</p>
<p>PRESUMED INNOCENT HARRISON FORD</p> <p>NOW SEE WHAT YOUR FRIENDS ARE TALKING ABOUT!</p> <p>DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 7:00 - 9:30</p> <p>Some people would kill for love.</p>

TWIN FALLS MALL

THE MUCH AWAITED SEQUEL TO CHINATOWN IS HERE!

They say money makes the world go round. But sex was invented before money.

JACK NICHOLSON
The **TWO JACKS**

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SUNDAY AT 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

TWIN CINEMA

ON SAT-SUN FROM 12 TO 6 PM ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50

YOUNG GUNS II

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

ALL SEATS \$2.00

SCHWARZENEGGER TOTAL RECALL

Get ready for the ride of your life.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! NIGHTLY 9:15

GHOST

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 2:00 - 4:30
7:00 - 9:30

DARK MAN

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 [R]
SAT - SUN 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

ADULTS \$2.00
KIDS \$1.00

Disney's CLASSIC

The Jungle Book

DAILY 7:15
SAT - SUN 1:15 - 2:45 - 4:15 - 5:45 - 7:15

FLATINERS

DAILY 7:15 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 2:45 - 5:00
7:15 - 9:30

PUMP UP THE Volume

"SLATER GIVES AN ELECTRIC PERFORMANCE"

NIGHTLY 9:00 ONLY

THE HIGH-SPIRITED NEW COMEDY!

BILL COSBY

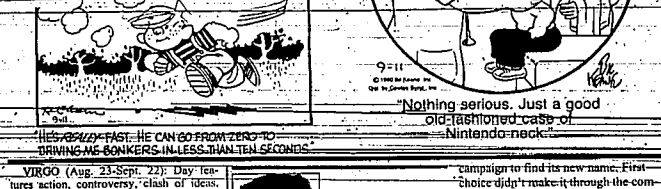
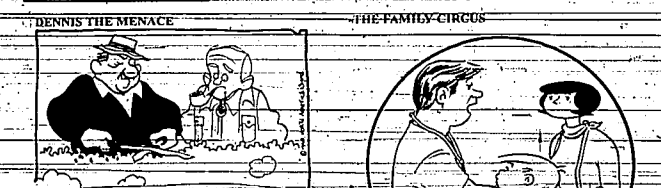
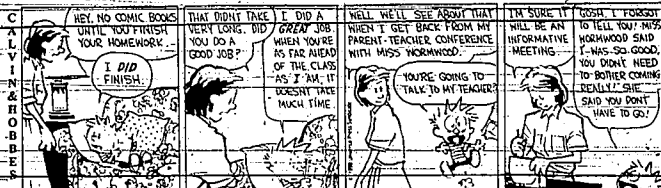
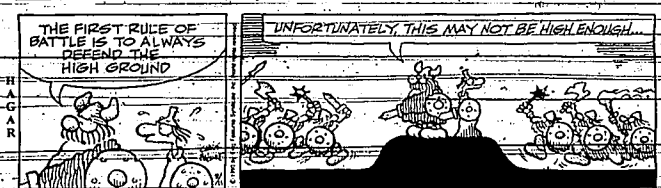
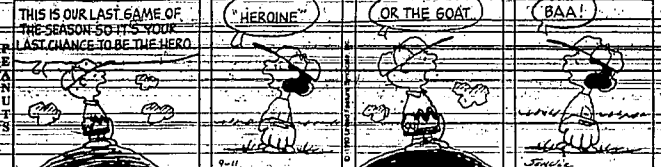
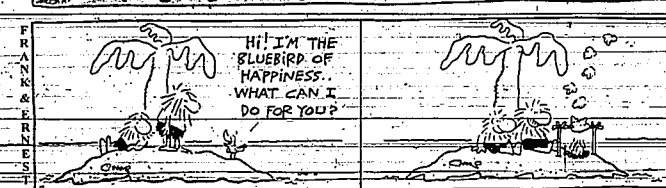
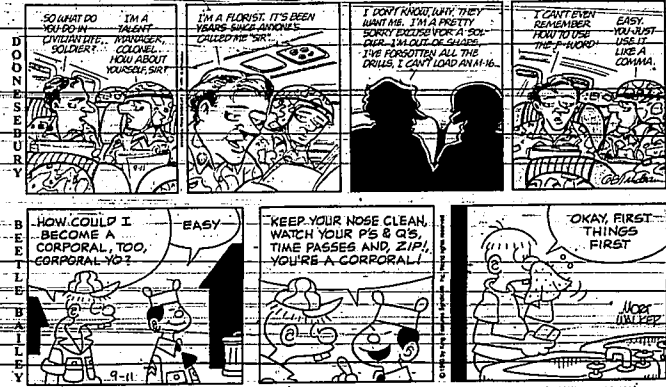
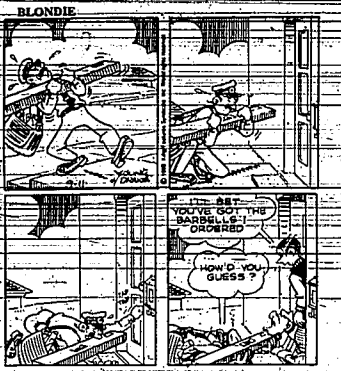
GHOST DAD

DAILY 7:00 ONLY
SAT - SUN 1:45 - 3:30
5:15 - 7:00

Comics



The white whale! The whillite wh... No, no... My mistake! ...A bale whale! A regular whack-whale!"



ACROSS

- Actress
- Lanchester
- Angry
- Said word
- Ecological measure
- Leaving-out
- Propaganda
- Group
- Turner
- Head
- Man at the podium
- Setoff item
- Rel. eg.
- Took action in
- Stille
- Patrol
- Closer
- Baker's need
- Blackboard
- Dry as a
- Nasal sound
- Comfort
- Russ, dictator
- Wreath
- Year
- Plandar
- Distance
- measure
- Ripped
- Company of soldiers
- Fitted together
- Photography
- Selfless
- Odious
- Motor
- Photography
- Old
- Custard tart
- Remove dirt
- Venation blind
- Shade tree

DOWN

- Eternally
- Vein of ore
- Lingerer
- Assail
- Ropical
- Kinsman
- Shove
- Carry bags
- Builder
- Answer
- Pont Khayum
- IX
- Leading doctor
- Passes
- godness
- Faucet
- Wild animal
- Site for an
- Relative
- Stop
- Rovnie
- Euler
- Nagto
- Go inside
- Brilliance in success
- End of the line
- Trap
- Chaoses
- Laundry
- MS Loups
- Energy
- Not secure
- Sign up var.
- Harvest
- Sh Hunter
- Quarry
- Coups
- Plow a field
- Choosa
- Cozy rooms
- Coxinford

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF SEPTEMBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During this month special care must be taken in connection with dirt, mud, and soil. You'll be sensitive concerning appearance, wardrobe, body image. Valuable contacts are made, you'll receive generous commitments on ability to entertain — and regarding your sense of humor. Cancer, Capricorn, and Aries persons play important roles in your life. You are an excellent character analyst, capable of teaching.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pattern emerges as result of numerous suggestions, some by relatives. Scenario highlights clash of ideas, obstacles deliberately placed by those who are envious. Financial picture brightens by tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Attention revolves around basic values, personal ability to protect possessions. Individual who does care will prove it by financial support. Legal agreement proves profitable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ancient fine-tuning, perfection-of-techniques, losing-aside tools, equipment below safety standards. Individual in position of authority provides moral support. Pisces, Virgo natives play roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Gain "proper perspective" by viewing situation from "backstage." Means let others make their plays while you listen, observe and decide. Secret meeting could be part of intriguing scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Promise made approximately eight days ago could be fulfilled tonight. Attention revolves around deadlines, financial prospects, intensified relationship. Capricorn individual plays instrumental role.

What's what?

L.M. Boyd

That is an odd horse
If it's a black and white horse, it's a "pichard." It's a horse that's white plus some other color not black, it's a "skew-bald." But that word was too fancy for wranglers. So was such a horse. They called it a "screwball." The word spread to mean any animal, including the human, that seemed pretty much out of the ordinary.

Nothing serious. Just a good old-fashioned case of Nintendo-neck!

What the whale has in common with the owl is fixed eyeballs. Still, there's a difference. To look behind it, the owl can turn its head, but the whale has to turn the whole whale.

France permits cigarette ads in newspapers, but none with either rugged cowboys or beautiful women in them.

What we've long called "Irish Steam" is unknown in Ireland.

NAPOLEONS
We talk about Napoleon as though they were only one. There were three. We talk about Chopra as though there were only one. There were seven. We talk about Columbus as though there were only one. There were three.

It was Buckminster Fuller who pointed out that the surface of the earth is proportionately smoother than that of the finest manded ball bearing.

**Q: What movie star had the most stand-ins?
A: Lassie.**

It was Buckminster Fuller who pointed out that the surface of the earth is proportionately smoother than that of the finest manded ball bearing.

TOUCHY NAME
Just before Exxon called itself Exxon, you may recall, it undertook a costly

Markets

Markets

Dow Jones

Table with columns for Dow Jones components: NYSE, NASDAQ, S&P 500, etc. Includes 'New YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones avg. for Monday'.

Closing futures

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities like oil, grain, and metals.

Most active

Table of most active stocks with columns for name, volume, last price, and change.

Beans

Table of bean market prices, including coffee and soybean futures.

Grains

Table of grain market prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

SPokane stocks

Table of Spokane stock exchange listings and prices.

Livestock

Table of livestock market prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Potatoes

Table of potato market prices for various grades.

Sugar

Table of sugar market prices for raw and refined sugar.

Metals

Table of metal market prices for gold, silver, and platinum.

Fossil fuels

Table of fossil fuel market prices for oil and natural gas.

Local interest

Table of local interest stocks and companies.

Stock listings

Table of stock listings for various companies.

Stock listings

Table of stock listings for various companies.

Stock listings

Table of stock listings for various companies.

Stock listings

Table of stock listings for various companies.

American

Table of American stock listings and prices.

New York

Table of New York stock listings.

New York

Table of New York stock listings.

New York

Table of New York stock listings.

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Table of New York stock listings.

New York

Table of New York stock listings.

New York

Table of New York stock listings.

Business

Wide swings in oil prices influence market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed narrowly mixed Monday after a volatile session influenced by wide swings in oil prices. Trading was light.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose about 30 points at the highest level of the day, finished with a 3.96 loss at 2,615.59.

Advancing issues held a narrow edge on declines in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 777 in 739 down and 465 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 119.73 million shares, against 123.80 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled

143.89 million shares. Stock prices rose sharply at the opening in a buying encouraged by accounts of the weekend meeting between President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet premier.

The two heads of state warned that the new measures would be taken against Iraq, which withdrew from Kuwait, which it seized in an Aug. 2 invasion.

The meeting was seen as a victory for Bush in his effort to increase pressure for a settlement of the crisis in the Persian Gulf on favorable terms for the United States.

But world oil prices, after taking a sharp drop at the outset, rebounded in the afternoon on rumors that tensions were mounting again in the Middle East. That spurred early gains in both the stock and bond markets.

Among actively traded blue chips, General Electric rose 1/4 to 61 1/4; Philip Morris 3/4 to 44 1/4; Boeing 1/4 to 47 1/4; American Express 1/4 to 24 1/4; and International Business Machines 1/4 to 105 1/4.

An American Telephone & Telegraph index of 30 stocks was down 1/4 to 249 1/4. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks slumped 1/4 to 176.70.

Standard & Poor's industrial index fell 2.08 to 380.57, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.77 at 321.63.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market rose 1/4 to 581.75. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 323.21, down 56.

New York: Newmont Gold lost 1/4 to 43 1/4; ASA Ltd. 2 to 47; Hostetake Mining 1/4 to 18 1/4; and Hecla Mining 1/4 to 104.

As measured by Wilshire Associates, the index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks rose 0.34 percent to 1,000.00.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks slumped 1/4 to 176.70.

Standard & Poor's industrial index fell 2.08 to 380.57, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.77 at 321.63.

Nader demands retraction for Forbes magazine article

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer activist Ralph Nader called strongly Monday for a Forbes magazine cover story depicting him as a part of a vast network of organizations financed in part by interest groups.

"It's really reckless stuff," Nader said in a telephone interview. "If they don't retract I will take them to court."

Forbes Editor James W. Michael said the article was carefully researched and "we stand by it."

The Sept. 17 edition of the business weekly said the 56-year-old Nader controlled by varying degrees 29 organizations with combined revenues of \$75 million to

\$80 million. "I said Nader had an 'ambitious' connection with pharmaceutical giant Spencor, said Nader has consistently opposed changes in the damage-suit system.

It also said Nader has shown little interest in health problems related to smoking because of donations from tobacco companies, and has said little about the cost to consumers of protectionism because of his ties to organized labor.

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial data. Includes sections for New York, NY, and other regional funds.

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

114-139

CLASSIFIED... THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0631 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

You pays your money and you takes your choice. -Punch. How do you rate a slam with favorable odds of 3-1? The obvious answer is "excellent." However, that's not the right answer when a 100 percent chance is available.

Look over this example from the Seaside Regional Tournament played in Phoenix. North's three-heart bid is worthy of comment. Having initiated his hand by his initial two-club response, and having denied possession of a four-card major, North felt with such good support for clubs it seemed to be the least North could do to aid a cue-bidding partner.

Some declarers failed to win 12 tricks because they saw only the 75 percent chance of finding one or both of the spade honors with East. Ed "Phus-of-Oklahoma-City" made his slam by increasing the obvious 75 percent chance to a sure thing.

Ed won his diamond ace, crossed to dummy's club ace and cut a diamond. The ace-and-king-of-hearts-and-a-heart-ruff followed to eliminate the red suits. A second club was led to dummy's 10, and a spade trick was lost to West's queen. However, Ed's escape plan worked.

114 Farm Implements

EXPERT NEW HOLLAND 550 SERIES... for specialists, minor or major overhaul, knitter, plunger, PTO etc. adjusting, \$99. Ken Edwards, 324-5556

115 Farm Work Wanted

GOODMAN CUSTOM SPRAYING AND PLOWING... Wanted: Bean and corn threshing, 1450 East Flow combine, 20 tractors pump.

121 Boats & Marine Items

125 hp Evinrude, boat & trailer, \$1700. Call 734-4334. 125 hp Onix 10' w/only 150 hours on it. Includes skis, motor, 2000, 134-9846.

125 Travel Trailers

1971 58' travel trailer, 29' x 10', 4' high, 10' wide, 10' deep, 1500 lbs. Call 734-4334.

125 Travel Trailers

1973-32' Prowler 5th wheel, 10' wide, 10' deep, 1500 lbs. Call 734-4334.

126 Campers & Shells

1974 Gavanon, 10' wide, 10' deep, 1500 lbs. Call 734-4334.

127 Motor Homes

1976 Coach, 40' long, 10' wide, 10' deep, 1500 lbs. Call 734-4334.

128 Utility Trailers

2000 Gossens, 10' x 6', 10' high, 10' wide, 10' deep, 1500 lbs. Call 734-4334.

129 Auto Parts

1979 Honda Civic, exc. shape, no motor, A & Hondas for parts. 600-1974-Cour. PU now hood, not running. \$150. 1976-79 Chev. parts for parts. 352-4437.

130 Cycles & Supplies

1980 Harley Davidson, 1000 cc, 11000 miles. Call 734-2566, after 6.

131 Pick-Up Trucks

1979 GMC heavy-duty V-8, 1000 cc, 11000 miles. Call 734-2566, after 6.

132 Auto Parts

JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS... Low mi. 6 mo. guarantee. Special 4x4 & AT trans. Call 734-2566, after 6.

133 Heavy Equipment

50-12 ton Beecham-Bule equipment, trailer, 25' long, 10' wide, 10' high, 10' deep, 1500 lbs. Call 734-4334.

125 Travel Trailers

1973-32' Prowler 5th wheel, 10' wide, 10' deep, 1500 lbs. Call 734-4334.

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But Mommie we should go to Wills. Everybody knows they have the nicest used cars in town!

\$1,000 BELOW INVOICE ON ALL 1990 JEEP CHEROKEES "America's Best" IN STOCK

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140 Heavy Trucks/Trucks
10-wheel spud and
6811 trucks, 1984
diesel, Ford 7-11,
1054, Ford 2-3, good
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Call 733-5828 to place your
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148 Antiqua Autos
Classic 1965 Chrysler
LeBaron with rear opera window
Call 733-9233
Special interest car show
Tynwood Shopping Center
Annual Car Show, Sept. 29
from 12 to 4 p.m. Beverly
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things to be shown there.

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1972 Buick Riviera Classic
needs upholstery work.
Runs good. Call 734-6510
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300 hp, \$2,495. P.O. Box
1008, Call 734-5929.

158 Auto-Chevrolat
1973 Chevy Nova SS, new
retro styling, hatchback
body, 300 hp, 3800 cc, 4
spd., new engine, new sun
visor, brakes, shock absorbers,
exhaust, vinyl top, fresh
oil, radial tires, new floor
carpet. Must see to
appreciate. Will trade for
truck. \$2,975. 734-1571.
1980 1/2-ton, Chevy Sub-
van, 2 wheel drive, \$1000.
Call 734-5958.

162 Auto-Ford
1969 Ford Thunderbird, 429
cylinder, runs great, \$399.
Call 325-5418 evenings only.
Giving up golf? Advance your
club set with a new
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1972 Ford Mustang, Grand
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wagon, 6 speed, 68-000
miles, \$1200. 728-4834.
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35000, \$1700. 734-1483.
1984 Ford Mustang, 2 door
37500, Call 733-4199.

166 Auto-Ford
1979 Mercury Lincoln
good & looks good, 12,000
or make offer, 734-7039
1979 Mercury Zephyr, 6 cy-
linder, automatic, air, AM/FM
cassette, Call 324-8707.

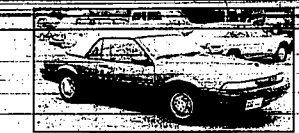
172 Auto-Pontiac
1976 Pontiac Ventura, 300
engine, original interior,
60,000 miles, \$2500.
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find people who want to buy
that's what we do. We classified
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runs, runs great, good tires,
\$1700. Call 543-8851.
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ed with top and new tires,
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1628, Monday through Fri-
day 8:30 to 5:30, 732-2222.

176 Auto-Pontiac
1988 Pontiac Sunbird, 2
door, auto, turbo, AC, power
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rear defrost, air, wheel, Call
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THE MAGIC VALLEY



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#9-003A - FWD, Gold, Low Miles..... \$2995



1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE
#0-217A - 12,000 actual miles, Loaded, New
condition! \$11,995



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#0-000 - Saturday Package, Auto, Air, Dual Tank,
Sliding rear window, Local Owner. \$6495



1989 DODGE DAYTONA
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1989 SUBARU XT GL 4x4
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#0000 - RUNS GREAT!

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE \$1,995
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Slant six engine

1982 HONDA ACCORD \$2,495
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1984 AUDI 5000 STATION WAGON \$3,995
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1981 FORD LTD Was \$1995 \$1088

1981 HONDA ACCORD Was \$1410 \$888

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1978 PLYMOUTH TORISMO Was \$2695 \$1888

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX P/S, P/B, air conditioning, Was \$2895 \$1988

1981 GRAND MARQUIS Was \$1410 \$1988

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA \$2388

1980 LINCOLN MARK VI All the luxury and power options. Was \$3995 \$2888

1984 MERCURY MARQUIS Air conditioning, automatic, P/S, P/B, Was \$3995 \$2995

1985 GRAND MARQUIS Was \$1410 \$3995

1984 HONDA CIVIC \$4288

1979 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN Air conditioning, cruise control, P/S, P/B, Was \$5995 \$4588

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ Front wheel drive, Was \$8995 \$6500

1987 HONDA CRUISER \$3995

1988 GRAND MARQUIS All the power options, air conditioning & cruise, Was \$998. \$7588

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794 Falls Avenue • 734 • 8860

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Ads**
Page 18

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Chat!

Volume 1 Issue 32

Twin Falls, Idaho

September 11, 1990



Captain Planet
Move over Superman

4

GLANCE BACK



HIT THE ROAD



THE BIG OUTDOORS



Tubewatch

Eco-hero fights to save earth

Move over Superman! Batman and Spider-Man get a new superhero on the block and he plans to offer kids action-packed adventure and a chance to help save the environment.

He's Captain Planet, the ever-tugging "eco-hero" who saves our Earth, who, with the help of five young people from around the globe called Planeteers, fights a never-ending battle against eco-villains to destroy the world.

Each half hour animated episode of the series set to debut Sunday on national syndication and on WTBS on Sunday, finds the Planeteers on a new quest. In the first episode, "A Hero For Earth," the Planeteers battle a terrible oil spill instigated by a selfish, devious human. In the second, "The Power of Pollution," Hoggish Greedly and his sniveling sidekick Rigger. In another show, they travel to the African savannah to stop Looten Plunder, an evil scheming industrialist, from killing endangered elephants for quick profit. Whatever the problem, from garbage dumping to rainforest destruction, the Planeteers are ready. With the aid of rings given to them by Gaia, the spirit of Earth, they each control one special element of nature—Earth, Wind, Water, Fire and Heart.

The Planeteers use their powers to take on environmental disasters created by the eco-villains. "You must have faith in yourselves," Gaia tells their newly recruited Planeteers. "You're fighting for the good of our planet. When the situation becomes criti-



Captain Planet gets help from young planeteers.

cal, they join their powers together to summon Captain Planet. Captain Planet then summons the Planeteers together to prevent the eco-villains from looking and polluting the Earth's resources. Once the problem is under control, Captain Planet returns to the Earth, leaving this message for the Planeteers: "Everywhere, Reuse it. Recycle it." Each episode ends with a tag including tips on how people can be a part of the solution.

Blue-collar fun



Lenny Clarke and Lee Garlington star in *Lenny*, a new comedy series. Shaty Callahan, whose love gets spun through a gravitation of raising a family and "parenting" her parents, in the new comedy series "Lenny," set for Wednesdays on CBS.

Doogie's mom finds TV life interesting

By Wendy Wallace
TV Data



Belinda Montgomery. "Our show has a lot of girl."

"My manager said, 'I read a script that was insanely wonderful. I think you should have a meeting,'" says Belinda Montgomery, who stars on "Doogie Howser, M.D." airing Wednesdays on ABC. It's a whole new kind of format. There was nothing like it on television, so we were breaking into new territory. And Steven Bochco, the executive producer for the show, and I go back to Universal days. So we were aware of each other, but I had never worked with him. On the series, Montgomery plays Katherine Howser, the mother of Dr. Doogie Howser (Neil Patrick Harris), a 16-year-old second-year resident at a major hospital. The series returns in the fall. "For the past couple of years, I have played quite a number of mothers," says Montgomery. "I think Katherine is there to guide Doogie. He's a kid, still at home, and I think it's necessary to keep the professional life separate

from the home life where we treat him like a real bright kid but we don't treat him like a professional. He can talk to him, and he's still a kid to her. I like that you can talk to the teenager that he really is."

"By throwing Doogie into an adult situation, it's fun to look at how he manages," Montgomery continues. "It shows how it works or doesn't work, for a young teenager. Our show has a lot of girl, passion, comedy, and a good supporting cast... something for

everyone. Steven has combined action with some kind of texture in there. He has so many ideas. He's also pretty confident of the people he has around him. To give everybody something to do every week with a number of regulars isn't an easy task. It's tough in coordinating that. This is his baby and his vehicle and he's in it."

Born in Winnipeg, Canada, Montgomery has been an actress since the age of 8, when she debuted on her father's radio show. At 18, she went to Hollywood with a contract from Universal and soon guest starred on the TV series "The Man from Atlantis," "Miami Vice" and "Aaron's Way."

Her other television appearances include "The Rocky Mountain Story" and "Bare Essence." Her film credits include "The Other Side of the Mountain (Paris, I and II)" and "The Omega Factor."

"You're not as crazed as if you were doing an hour show," says Montgomery of "Doogie Howser." "I'd find it a real enjoyable because I've never done a half-hour before."

Collecting star tidbits

By Debbie Angiole
Fort Lauderdale News
& Sun-Sentinel

THE SPOKEN WORD: "He's just the same as he always was. But now, instead of having sex with a bunch of people, he just has sex with me," orders Moore's analysis of the changes marriage and fatherhood have wrought on her husband, Bruce Willis. Moore's comments appeared in *US* magazine. **Friday:** In the 25th anniversary issue of *Col. Harold Sanders*, better known for his Kentucky Fried Chicken fast-food chain. He started out traveling across the country in his car, cooking batches of his chicken for restaurant owners and their employees. If the reservation was favorable, the two parties would come to an agreement; a nickel to the colonel for each chicken sold. Today, more than 1 billion chicken dinners are served annually in 58 countries. **about the man:** He dropped out of school in the sixth grade and left home at age 12. He entered the restaurant business at 40 after working a string of jobs, from farmhand to insurance salesman to service station operator. He didn't start his fast-food chain until he was 65. He died in 1983 at

the age of 90. **How does Contraband escape zine mogul Nathan Carter?** He's 46, stays on Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and has a wife and two kids. **Office supplies:** In 1989, Scotch tape sales, which rose 10 percent, were expected to increase by another 10 percent. Scotch tapes are sold in two sizes: two pieces of tape between two eyes. Each piece gives a diagonal from the inner corner of one eye to the outer corner of the opposite eyeball. The fact of the tape serves as a reminder not to furrow her brow when exercising jets tough.

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 - National Osteopathic Medicine Week
 - National Hispanic Heritage Week
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 - National Zucchini Day (Tuesday)
 - Solo Trans-Atlantic Balloon Crossing Anniversary (Friday)
 - World's Largest Walkoff Anniversary (Saturday)

Celebs Sleuth says an Ivana replacement is in the making

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q Once and for all — is Donald Trump dating Maria Maples? — A Donald — Trump? — Again? Assured! Every other week, it seems People's pressed to divulge the latest about the Donald's goings-on. It's gone a bit too far, we admit, and so here are the last words you'll be reading about Trump in this space for the next year. The question: Are Donald and Maria intimates? The answer: Yes. Yes. Yes!

Both parties deny it, but one very reputable sleuth reports that the September-May union is a reality. Donald, not yet divorced from Ivana, was at the American Bookseller's Association convention in Las Vegas recently, promoting his new book, "Surviving at the Top," you see. Random House, his publisher, whipped up a cocktail mixer at the event and promotes the book — when pin-and-ionic time arrived, his editor, Peter Osnos, went up to his hotel suite to get the man of the hour. Osnos knocked at the door, and who answered but Maria Maples — giggling and wearing a very provocative bikini. If that's not evidence of a Ivana replacement in the making, what is?

Q Is *Ivan Peak's* star Sherry Lynn Fenn aware that she looks like Vivien Leigh? —

"I've heard that," says Sherry Lynn, resident wixen on *"Ivan Peak's"* (she's the one who in an early episode, popped a cherry in her mouth and pulled out the stem, which had been tied into a perfect knot that takes to some dandy tonics tricks). She, however, isn't totally sold on the comparison. "Let me tell you, it's very flattering to be compared to Vivien Leigh, because she was such a fabulous actress. But those women were trag-



Donald Trump
The final story?

ic. There was such sadness associated with them. And they got put into these boxes... they just wanted them to play the same role over and over. Not me. I just don't see myself that way. So, yes, it's flattering, but not terribly honest."

Q Is it true that the Go-Go's are getting back together? —

A That's the word, but it should be noted that the all-gal band plans only a temporary reconciliation. Their spring reunion concert — an environment benefit hosted by Jane Fonda — was such a smash success that they've decided to launch a nationwide tour, the dates of which haven't yet been decided.

The planned reunion is proof positive that time indeed heals ill. After a string of early-'80s hits like "Vacation," the Go-Go's became the biggest girl group since the Supremes.

Drugs, alcohol and infighting, however, took its toll, and the girls parted ways in 1984, shortly after guitarist Jane Wiedlin bailed out.

"Obviously, drugs are completely out of the picture," says

Wiedlin, 32, — referring to "the group's" new tour, outlook: "Before we let things like ego and money get in the way of the music and the fun... remember being nasty and bitchy to people. A lot of times when you get popular you kind of make fun of your fans, and the more ardent they are, the more you laugh at them. Now I feel like you really have to cherish them. I also have to keep in my head that no matter how big we become again, it doesn't last forever."

Q Didn't Laura Dern feel a little strange working with her mother, actress Diane Ladd, in the film "Wild at Heart"? —

A Actually, she relished the opportunity. She... and Ladd play movie mother and daughter in the David Lynch-directed film (Ladd spends most of the film trying to keep her away from Nicolas Cage), and they had a good old-time battling it out on the set.

"It's always been a desire of mine to work with my parents, so this was a wish come true," raves

Dern. "The first day we did a scene together I came down the stairs and my mom pointed that finger at me. 'Don't you dare talk to that boy again!' You know, I've seen that finger for 23 years. And I started laughing; she started laughing, then the whole crew broke up — in that moment they all knew that she and I had been there before."

Dern was shocked and slightly rattled, however, at her mother's performance.

Her mother's behavior is borderline insane, and the actress went all out in the "believability department": "At one point she was supposed to be watching my abortion, in (a) flashback where I'm on the table. David said, 'We've got to do something different, Diane.' And



AP/Las Vegas

Maria Maples answered the door, the source reported.

Mom got a lollipop and started waving it in my face, like, 'Howdy; if you're good you'll get a lollipop.' In the middle of an abortion, your mother offers you a lollipop? She came up with weirder ideas than I would have. Obviously,

"I've lucky we have a good, healthy relationship — my God, can you imagine if that really was our relationship, trying to work with that person? ... It sounds like a cliché, but she's really one of my closest friends."

McClanahan wasn't so frisky when covered by piles of debris

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q Is it true that Rue McClanahan suffers from claustrophobia that causes problems with her acting on a small TV stage? —

A Claustrophobia hasn't been a problem for McClanahan on the risky comedic theater. Descreaux on NBC's "Golden Girls," but it did affect her during filming of her USA Cable movie "After the Shock" about the San Francisco earthquake last year.

She played "Sierra" Cox, who was trapped for hours in the rubble of her collapsed apartment building.

Production for the movie became an ordeal for McClanahan, who fell sick and panicky whenever piles of fake debris covered her for key scenes.

"The real Sierra Cox told me that she didn't feel panic," McClanahan says. "I think that woman must have been in a state of



Rue McClanahan
Sick and panicky

grace. **Q** Je Crispin Glover, the actor who stuffs cockroaches in his shorts — in David Lynch's film

"Wild at Heart," really as weird as his reputation? —

A Glover, 26, concedes he's worried about being misunderstood, but he has a penchant for attracting attention with his quirky behavior.

His act is such a distinctive style that he doesn't want it described in print; for fear of drawing obsessed fans; and on "Late Night With David Letterman," three years ago, he almost knocked out the host's teeth with a "comic" RKO and may republished a century-old book, "Cat Catching," noting pictures of mutilated vermin.

"People call up and talk to my answering machine," says Glover, who's appeared in "Back to the Future" and "River's Edge," "and I can tell they're having a good time calling this person that they think is pretty wild."

Q Just how many people is Wilson Phillips?



Michelle Phillips
She was an original

A. Pardoning the grammar, three. The pop group comprises Chynna Phillips, 22, child of the Mamas and the Papas' John and

Michelle Phillips; and Carnie and Wendy Wilson, 21 and 20, daughters of the Beach Boys' mother genius, Brian Wilson, and his ex-wife, Marilyn, who sang with the '60s vocal trio the Honeycombs.

Wilson Phillips began four years ago.

"Our three-part harmony just felt so natural," recalls Wendy. They spent the next couple of years developing their style and considered such names as Sound Thoughts, Zen Girl and Ladies

First. Of their chosen moniker, Chynna notes, "that's kinda silly, have no idea what those names mean... If you say 'Phillips,' they'd think screwdriver or milk of magnesia."

SOURCES: Rolling Stone, Premiere, Musician and Stacy Kent Smith.

Glance Back

Stallion returns with '90s action

"He was a giant of a horse, glistening black - too big to be pure Arabian. His mane was like a crest, mounting then falling low. His neck was long and slender, and arched to the small, savagely beautiful head." — Walter Farley

The story of a wild, free and mighty stallion and the boy who tames him captured the imagination of millions through the writings of Walter Farley and the film wizardry of Francis Ford Coppola.

"The Adventures of the Black Stallion," a new, original and exclusive series starring Mickey Rooney, brings that story to television for the first time with 26 episodes debuting on The Family Channel.

"The Adventures of the Black Stallion" debuts Saturday. It will air regularly Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays on the Family Channel.

To many youngsters, the 20-
some books by Farley about the adventures of a boy named Alex and the Black were the closest they got to the world of horses. Detailed and accurate in their chronicling of that world, the books transcend that ordinary bit and bridle paradigm for an almost mythical treatment of the relationship between a boy and a horse unbroken, unbridled.

"Mickey Rooney will reprise his role as the trainer from 'The



The Family Channel

Mickey Rooney is back playing the horse trainer.

Black Stallion" (1979) for which Rooney won an Oscar nomination. Rooney has been acting for more than 60 years, winning fans of every age. He received an honorary Oscar for his lifetime contribution

in 1989 and this spring toured the country with Donald O'Connor "The Sunshine Boys."

"An 83-year-old Black Arabian stallion named Jamboree Excaltor will carry the third principal

role. His trainer is Rex Peterson, who worked on both "Black Stallion" feature films and has enjoyed a long and successful career training horses for the movie industry.

The series follows the Black, the boy and trainer Henry Dalley as they criss-cross the country on the racing circuit, beginning about two years after the Black enters Alter's life.

Shocker: Lassie was Laddie

TV Data

Suppose you found out that for 20 years the star of a popular children's TV series was a female impersonator who couldn't read a single word of the script and considered all outdoors to be one big nice room? Enquaring minds, now you know the truth. But, who'd don't start a petition against Captain Kangaroo. The culprit is Lassie, that lifesaving collie.

"Lassie" (1954-74) began as the egg of a farmboy, Jeff Miller (Tommy Rettig), and the pet collie that lived with him, his mother and grandfather, Lassie, who was actually played by several male dogs, survived various cast overhauls, including stints by Cloris Leachman and June Lockhart as mom.

Near the end of the series run, Lassie had been adopted by forest rangers, and in the final season, she had solitary adventures and bore a litter of puppies.

(Well, maybe not altogether solitary.)

"Lassie" was also transformed into a Saturday morning cartoon in the mid-'70s and was recently revived as a new syndicated series.

Trainer Rude Weatherwax (his nephew, Ken, was Bugsley on "The Addams Family") employed differently skilled dogs,



June Lockhart, Tommy Rettig knew truth.

depending upon the demands of each scene, to create Lassie's astounding feats.

And if revelations about Lassie's gender aren't shocking enough, it might interest you that Tommy Rettig, the young actor who played Lassie's first master, followed his TV career with a series of drug arrests. Although he admitted to using illegal substances, the charges were always dropped, his later marriage counseling service to help drug users balance their habits with a healthy lifestyle!

Yes, if you dig deep enough in TV's background, you're bound to get you paw dry and unconvincing a few bones.

Arness brothers made many movies but never teamed up

By Bettelou Peterson

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I know James Arness and Peter Graves are real-life brothers and both have done a lot of TV and movies. Have they ever starred together? — P.L., Los Alamitos, Calif.

A. The Arness brothers of Minneapolis (Jim's now 67, Peter 65) have always been stubbornly independent. Peter followed Jim to Hollywood in 1930. Big brother Jim, aware of how hard it is to break into movies, tried to persuade him to go back to his radio and band work in the Midwest. Peter wound up making many more movies than Jim, whose time has been primarily in TV ("Gunsmoke"). They have no joint credits.

Q. Floyd of "Andy of Mayberry" is always seen sitting or standing behind something. Everyone at an office wants to know why. — J.A.H., Allen Park, Mich.

A. Howard McNear, who played Floyd, suffered a stroke during the original run of "The Andy Griffith Show" ("Andy of Mayberry"), 1960-68.

Q. I'm a fan of "Who did the Doctor Kill?" When did the series first air and how long did it run? What are the actors and actresses

who starred doing now? — J.M., Virginia Beach, Va.

A. The show was on ABC 1959-66. Reed and Carl Betz, who played the parents, both are dead. Shelley Fabares, who was daughter Mary, currently can be seen on "Coach" on ABC. Paul Alanine, Calif.

Q. I've always admired Jimmie Walker's character on "Good Times." Tell me what Walker is doing now. — S., Camille, La.

A. Walker, now 34, does a stand-up act in comedy clubs around the country and produces comedy specials for Showtime. His fast-talking hustler on "Good Times" was not universally admired. Esther Rolle, who played his mother on the series, walked out on the show for a season because she objected to the emphasis on the character, which she felt was not a good role model.

Q. I love that new show on CBS, "Northern Exposure." It's so refreshingly different. I understand it's a summer show. Could it possibly run into the fall? Who does one write to let them know we like the show? — J.M., Portland, Ore.

A. "Exposure" is a limited summer series but it's had good reviews and encouraging ratings.



Jim Arness, known best for "Gunsmoke," is 67 now.

CBS might renew it as a mid-season replacement. The man to write is Jeff Sagansky, president, CBS Entertainment. CBS-TV, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

Q. Tell me about the music on "China Beach" and "Twin of

been recorded. "Beach" will be back; "Duty" won't.

Q. Is the Jester Hairston, who was in "Amecy," the same person who has written many spirituals. — W.M.M., Charlotte, N.C.

A. Hairston, 89, may be better known for his musical work than his acting, although he's been acting since the 1930s, starting with several "Tarzan" movies. He was Leroy on the radio "Amecy" and "Andy" and Henry Van Porter in the TV western "Harrison's student music at Tufts University and the Juillard School and Afro-American music with Dr. Hall-Johnson.

He did the music for "Green Pastures" both on stage and movies. For 20 years, he was choral director for movie composer Dimitri Tiomkin. He has conducted the Monthon Tabernacle Choir in his own music. He wrote and sang the spiritual "Amecy" for the soundtrack of the 1963 movie "Lilies of the Field."

Q. What is the address of "Twilight Zone"? I am an actor with a production company and we have a film we feel they could use. — N.L.O., Philadelphia.

A. "Twilight" hasn't been in production for years. The original half-hour version with Rod Serling as host ran 1959-65; the revival, with Charles Aidman narrating, was on 1985-87.

Tubewatch

Eco-hero fights to save earth

Move over, Superman, Batman and Spiderman, there's a new superhero on the block and he plans to offer kids action-packed adventures and a chance to help save the environment.

He's Captain Planet, the ever-changing eco-hero from within our Earth, who, with the help of five young people from around the globe called Planeteers, fights to never-ending battle against eco-villains to destroy the world.

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Blue-collar fun



Lenny Clarke and Lee Garlington star as Lenny and Stratty Callahan, whose tows get them through the aggravations of raising a family and "parenting" Lenny's parents, in the new comedy series "Lenny," set for Wednesdays on CBS.

Doogie's mom finds TV life interesting

By Wendy Wallace
TV Data

"My manager said, 'I read a script that was insanely wonderful. I think you should have a meeting,'" says Belinda Montgomery, who stars on "Doogie Howser, M.D.," airing Wednesdays on ABC.

"It's a whole new kind of format. There was nothing like it on television, so we were breaking into new territory. And Steven Bochco, the executive producer for the show, had I back to Universal days. So we were aware of each other, but I had never worked with him."

On the series, Montgomery plays Katherine Howser, the mother of Dr. Doogie Howser (Patrick Warburton), a 15-year-old second-year resident at a major hospital. The series returns in the fall.

"For the past couple of years, I have played quite a number of mothers," says Montgomery. "But Katherine is there to teach Doogie. He's a kid, still at home, and I think it's really necessary to keep the professional life separate



Belinda Montgomery
"Our show has a lot of grit."

from the home life where we treat him like a real bright kid but we don't treat him like a professional. She can talk to him, and he's still a kid to her. I like that you can talk to the teenager that he really is."

"By throwing Doogie into an adult situation, it's fun to look at how he manages," Montgomery continues. "It shows how it works for a kid to be. I like that you can talk to the teenager that he really is, pathos, comedy and a lot of supporting cast... something that

everyone. Steven has combined action with some kind of texture in there. He has so many ideas. He's also pretty confident of the people he has around him. To give everybody something to do every week with a number of regulars isn't an easy task. It's tough to coordinate that. This is his baby and his vehicle and he loves it."

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Collecting star tidbits?

By Debbie Angeles
Port Lauderdale News
& Sun-Sentinel

THE SPOKEN WORD: "He's just the same as he always was. But now, instead of having sex with a bunch of people, he just has sex with me..." Demi Moore's analysis of the changes marriage—and fatherhood—have wrought on her husband, Bruce Willis, Moore's comments appeared in US magazine.

Feeling the sentiment of the birth of Col. Harland Sanders, better known for his Kentucky Fried Chicken fast-food chain. He started out traveling across the country in his car, cooking batches of his chicken-for-restaurants owners and their employees. If the reaction was favorable, the two parties would come to an agreement: a nickel to the colonel for each chicken sold. Today, more than a billion chicken dinners are served annually in 58 countries.

About the man: He dropped out of school in the sixth grade and left home at age 12. He entered the restaurant business at 40 after working a string of jobs, from farmhand to insurance salesman to service station operator. He started his fast-food chain under the name of "Oldemark" in 1936 at the age of 65. He died in 1986 at

the age of 90. How does Cosmopolitan magazine mogul Helen Gurley Brown, 68, stay so beautiful and fresh-faced? Office supplies. In response, to a recent survey of Scotch-tape users, editor Brown said that every morning, before exercising for an hour, she crosses two pieces of tape between her eyes. Each piece goes on a diagonal from the inner corner of one eye across the bridge of the nose to the inner corner of the opposite eyebrow. The rest of the tape serves as a reminder not to frown, her brow when she exercises gets tough.

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Spins and Flicks

Harrison Ford learned to use shoulder belts the hard way

By Ryan Murphy
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Is that nasty scar on Harrison Ford's face really wood-grain in the wind?

A. Ford's facial scar — that strip of healed tissue on his face between his chin and lower lip — is real, but mythic. Part of the wound of sports even occurred in the film Working Girl, when he tried to convince Melanie Lynskey that he got it when "some guy pulled a knife in Detroit." In real life, his explanation is far less glamorous. The scar — a "real guy" touch — used to his advantage in his films — is the result of a safety belt mishap.

"I had one of those old Volvos," says Ford. "They were the first cars to have shoulder belts. And I was driving one morning, and I had forgotten to put on my seat belt. I reached over to take my seat belt off the hook, and my attention went to that. And I hit a high curb, and the car went up on two wheels and smashed into a telephone pole.

"I hit the steering wheel, I think. I crawled out of the car. I remember very vividly, that although my car was in the middle of the road, no one would stop. They would just creep around me at five miles an hour and keep going. I was just standing in the road, bleeding quite profusely. And it irritated



Harrison Ford, right, with scar intact, teamed up with Sean Connery in "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade."

me so much that no one would stop that I refused to get out of the car. So I just stayed there until somebody finally stopped, took me to the hospital. The operating doctor, as Ford's face attests, was obviously not a plastic surgeon. "Not a very good job," Ford says.

Q. Whatever become of Aaron and Candy — Spelling's "dream house"? Is it as ugly as everybody says it is?
A. If large and overblown qualify as ugly, then the Spelling's Los Angeles mansion is indeed hellish. Finally, after four years of hellish construction, the super-rich Spellings (he made his moola pro-

ducing such TV classics as Char- lie's Angels and The Love Boat) will move into their palace this month.

Candy, the queen of Hollywood wives who is noted for her good grooming and creative holiday spirit (she had tons of snow dumped on the front lawn of her old house in couples of years before her kids could have a white Christmas), has given all to the house, and thus the delays. She went through numerous plans and designs just to make sure that the house was Candy-perfect, and now it is. Located in the HOLLYWOOD HILLS, the mansion is \$6,500

square feet, and boasts a walk-in closet (actually, a room) for her clothes that would make Nancy Reagan salivate.

So far is the home that the Sultan of Brunei is said to have offered \$36 million for the estate, but the Spellings said no thanks.

Q. Why did Carol Burnett's marriage break up?

A. Burnett's marriage to producer Joe Hamilton (who oversaw her long-running variety hour for 11 years) was for a long time, a very happy, if slightly unequal, one. "The kids ... never heard Joe and me raise our voices to each other," Burnett remembers. "Dinner with the kids was at 6:30 on the dot, and nothing unpleasant could be discussed dinner. We were like a TV family."

Gradually, however, the pressure of such a perfect existence got to be too much for both parties. "Joe and I were out from the same club," she says. "He studied his feelings the way I did. We never had arguments, just silences. I would keep grievance lists in my head, and I'm sure he did the same thing. We were on parallel lines. That kills a relationship."

"When Joe and I parted ways in 1982, most of the pain had already taken place — a like a stop ripping away of a very sticky Band-Aid on a hairy spot. For a long time I had been walking on eggshells, feeling dishonest to Joe, to the



Carol Burnett: "We were like a TV family."

"When you can finally be as honest as possible about anything, without being deliberately cruel, it's a wonderful feeling."

After several years of living alone, Burnett says she is slowly coming to grips with herself. She has learned, she says, that keeping feelings bottled up as she did in her marriage is a dangerous thing.

"I'm learning that people don't hate you when you speak your real feelings or say no, when you stop pussy-footing around and make your inside match your mask," she says. "When you really do confront your demons, it's as if you've just come out of the dentist and your teeth are cleaned and he's said, 'I don't have to see you again for a year. You're perfect.'"

Streisand's 'Wholesale' eventually led to big bucks — retail

By Bethelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Please tell me how Barbra Streisand really got her start. Her voice didn't get recognized overnight, did it? — M.S., Philadelphia



Barbra Streisand started out with an amateur contract.

A. Streisand worked hard on getting a break-in show business from the time she was a Brooklyn schoolgirl. She won a nightclub amateur contest, then did several modest nightclub stints and appeared with Jack Paar on the

"Tonight" show. Her breakthrough came in 1962 in the musical "I Can Get It for Your Wholesale." The show wasn't a hit but Streisand's Miss Marmelstein enchanted the critics and won her a New York Critics Circle Award. She was 20.

Q. I really enjoyed Jeff Daniels in the TV movie "No Place Like Home." Tell me his other movies and some personal statistics. — S.G., Troy, Mich.

Daniels, who still calls the small town of Chelsea, Mich. where he grew up home, is 35

His feature films include "Rage" (1987), "Terms of Endearment," "The Purple Rose of Cairo," "Marie," "Heartburn," "Checking Out" and "Love Birds" and the current "Archonophobia."

On TV, he's done "The Canine Mutiny Court Martial," "A Rumor of War" and the series "Breaking Away." He's married, father to two sons.

Q. I remember Peggy Ann Gardner from 1945 and I know she died recently. What happened in between? How did she die? — N.S. Aurora, Colo.

A. You've confused former

child-actress Peggy Ann Garner, now 59 and alive, with movie siren Ava Gardner, 67, who died in January 1990 of pneumonia in London, England, which had been her home for many years. Garner's most famous film was "The Letter" (1940), and she was in "Breakfast at Tiffany's" but she went on to make other movies — in the 50s, then appeared in Broadway plays and on tour. Most recently, she has been a Los Angeles businesswoman.

Q. What happened to the film "Gavin"? What's his age, his family, his current work? I loved him in

"Back Street." — D.K.D., Mullica Hill, N.J.

A. Gavin, 60, was the center of a diplomatic stir when the Reagan administration appointed him ambassador to Mexico in 1981. Mexicans were insulted at first. But he was a former Marine and an American, actually had credentials for the job, including diplomatic experience in Pan American affairs. He returned to California when his tour was done. It is married to actress Constance Tower; last seen in the CBS song "Capitol." They have three daughters.

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THE WINDBREAK

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Hit the Road

Peerless lived up to its claims but was soon forgotten

The Peerless (1900-1931) is the forgotten classic.

You could visit a dozen antique car museums and not see a single Peerless in most long rows of shiny cars. What a mistake that public with a flashy car for the attention of both car and star, it could have been a Duesenberg, Packard, or Stutz, but never a Peerless. Some of the big Peerless exhibits of 1924-1925 are rare and prized by the Classic Car Club of America as classic cars.

Peerless has been making household appliances and bicycles for years before plunging into the booming automobile business in Cleveland in 1900. Their first cars were little bug-like vehicles, but by 1902 they had progressed to the point where they had a vertical two-cylinder engine, a selective sliding gear transmission, shaft drive to the rear axle, and a push-button layout that became conventional for the industry for the next three quarters of a century.

Several other car builders came to the same conclusion at about the same time, leaping ahead of the backward makers that were still hiding the engine under the seat with a chain connecting the engine to the drive wheels. The 1902 Peerless looked more like our idea of a car; it even had four headlights; two kerosene lamps on the

Car stories Bill Franzen

cowl and two acetylene lamps up in front of the radiator location.

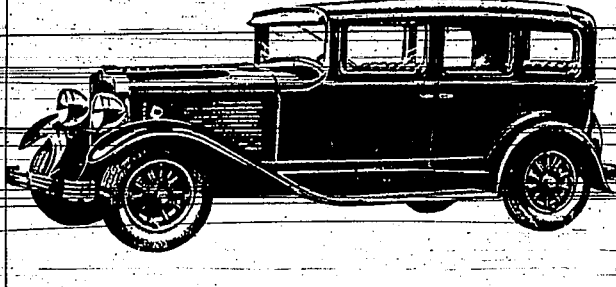
The Peerless was advertised as "A powerful, elegant, hill climbing touring car, easy to operate and luxurious in finish." You couldn't ask for much more than that, and the Peerless was right that year. To prove it, the company jumped into racing in a big way.

They hired the famous Barney Oldfield and other professional drivers to run their cars—and the money paid off; the cars won races and set new speed records. After Oldfield proved that the specially prepared racing cars were fast, the company claimed that any stock

Peerless could run at a mile a minute. (I would have wanted to witness a suitable road for the test; those were not freeways in those days.)

Oldfield came close to killing himself several times while driving for Peerless. A Peerless made a non-stop run of 1,000 miles in 1905, and the cars did well in hill climbing contests.

In 1907 Peerless announced a new six-cylinder car and continued to build a four. "All that the



1929 Peerless

Those famous movie stars posed with lots of cars, but never with a Peerless.

Name implies was the Peerless slogan. An electric starter was incorporated in 1913, and in 1915 a V-8 engine of advanced design was added to the line. About that time Peerless also built some heavy trucks.

For several years every Peerless had the V-8 engine until a new lower priced six was added in 1924. For the first time in compa-

ny history, Peerless bought Continental engines for their six cylinder 1925 models. The company went through several management changes—but it remained in a strong financial condition. Export sales were good.

In 1929 the old V-8 engine was replaced by a continental straight eight. For 1930 the cars were radically restyled and they were the

smoothest looking cars Peerless ever built. Sales were not good, and as a last ditch effort Peerless built a prototype of a small run minimum car with a 16 cylinder engine. But it was too late; Peerless built its last car in 1931.

Bill Franzen is an auto historian who lives in California.

Here's just what the doctor ordered for your pesky car trouble

By Bill Gordon
Orlando Sentinel

Q. Can an engine that overheats blow apart if the coolant reservoir tank is full, i.e., winter springs, Florida.

A. The very worst that could happen is that the engine might blow a cylinder head gasket. It also is possible that the cylinder head or block could warp if the engine became extremely overheated. Radiator caps usually pressure the car's cooling system at between 14 pounds to 18 pounds. If the engine is hot enough to cause the coolant to boil and the system pressure to rise above the radiator cap tolerance, a spring in the cap will release the

pressure and cause clouds of steam to come billowing out from under the hood. Most motorists would turn off their engines at this time and seek help. You have to try very hard to see a spring to blow apart by overheating it.

Q. I have a 1984 Nissan 4X4 with a four-cylinder engine. It just doesn't give me the power I need when I put my small camper on the back. I would like to replace the engine with a six-cylinder. Is this possible? If so, which engine should I use? J.B., Titusville, Fla.

A. Your best bet is to trade your Nissan for a sport utility vehicle with a bigger engine. It would cost far too much to replace the four-cylinder engine in your Nissan with a six-cylinder engine. Not

only would the new engine be costly, but you'd probably need a different transmission, heavy duty suspension for the bigger engine, a different cooling system and you'd have to alter the vehicle's wiring harness. It would be a colossal nightmare to swap engines.

Q. I have a 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity that seems a bit hard to steer, especially when I start it in the morning. The steering gets a bit easier when it has been on the road awhile. A mechanic told me it would cost \$800 to fix the problem and that he couldn't do anything to keep it from getting worse. What can I do? Mrs. L.P., Norton, Ohio

A. If you have been using the

wrong fluid-in-your-power-steering system, there's a chance it could have damaged your power steering system.

I would take the car to another mechanic and have him check the pump, make sure the fan belt is tight and check to see if the system has the correct type and the proper amount of fluid. If all these things are in order and the car is still hard to steer, you will be in for a major repair. The \$800 estimate sounds about right to overhaul the entire system.

Q. I just bought a new Toyota Cressida and I am thinking of installing a bra to protect the front from rocks chipping the paint. I've heard conflicting opinions. Some say that a bra will cause paint dis-

coloration? What do you say? C.N., Fairborn, Ohio

A. Most new car paint jobs come with a clear coat that finishes to protect the paint from the elements. I would not worry about discoloration. It would be a good idea to remove the bra each time you wash the car.

Bill Gordon, a nationally known automotive consultant and master mechanic based in Florida, answers questions of general interest on automotive topics but cannot make personal replies. Send your questions to him in care of The Orlando Sentinel Transportation section, M.P. 13, P.O. Box 2833, Orlando, Fla. 32802.

Always try to keep your sultans straight

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Why are some rulers in the Arab world called emirs, while others are called kings, and still others are called sultans?

A. Jordan, Morocco and Saudi Arabia are kingdoms. Kuwait, Qatar and Bahrain are emirates, as are the tiny states that make up the United Arab Emirates. The only sultanate left is Oman. Frankly, we'd be sultans if we had the choice. We'd wear insanely

baggy silk pants and play with sharp sabers. The title "king" seems more dignified, too stuffy, inhibiting, and you'd probably have to wear a really embarrassing crown.

Fortunately we dug up an experienced Middle East foreign service officer who understood the distinctions. A king is almost the same thing as a sultan, and both have more power than an emir.

There are real kings and fake kings. Fake kings are like the ones

in England, who are rubber stamps for the real government, the parliament. Saudi Arabia has a real King. That's why the country is called Saudi Arabia, because it is ruled by the Saud family. King Fahd is picked by the family and has virtually absolute power. He gets to appoint everyone in the government. He's the final court of appeal. He doesn't mess around with democracy. But we Americans still love the guy, because he's got so much oil.

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Hit the Road

The head-turning quotient in the youth market is high

PONTIAC, Mich. — 1991 model production of one of America's well-known sports cars, the Pontiac Firebird, began in February at General Motors' assembly plant in Van Nuys, Calif.

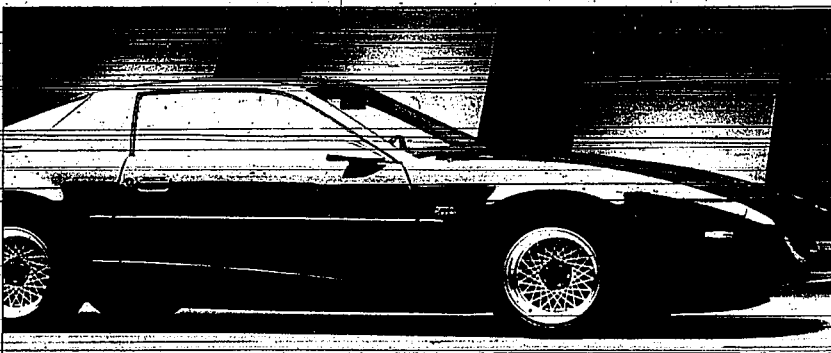
New features include revised front and rear fascias, fog lamps, headlamps, taillamps and spoilers. The car is available in metallic white and dark green-metallic.

"Firebirds have always had a high head-turning quotient," said Pontiac General Manager John G. Middlebrook. "These new Firebirds, along with the new Grand Prix STE sport sedan, should keep Pontiac a key player in the important youth market."

The standard Firebird model accounts for about 75 percent of all Firebird sales.

Formula Firebird accounts for 16 percent of Firebird sales.

The popular Trans Am accounts for 5 percent of Firebird sales.



The 1991 Pontiac Firebird Trans AM GTA is a sports car designed to send you off in high style.

Do you know your clutch?

Old timers may remember the days of the sputtering, jerking and chattering clutch.

Although modern clutches seldom need servicing, a "stick shift" driver does need to be sensitive to the feel and operation of his vehicle's clutch with, on a manual transmission vehicle, transmits engine power from the engine to the transmission.

Here are a few clutch-saving tips from the Car Care Council.

Each time you engage the clutch there is wear produced from friction and, consequently, wear. To minimize slippage, engage it as quickly as possible without causing the car to jerk.

Do not use your clutch to prevent drifting backward when starting on an uphill grade. This increases wear of the clutch mechanism. Instead, use your brake.

When you come to a stop, keep your right foot on a brake pedal and your left foot on the clutch pedal to the brake. This saves wear and tear on the throw-out bearing.

Stay cool if you get stuck.

Be gentle on your vehicle when trying to extricate yourself from ice, snow, mud or sand.

Fast wheel spinning or rapid rocking back and forth can overheat the clutch and irritate the driver.

When a clutch wears usually because of pressure plate or clutch friction disc wear, it may chatter or slip. As the condition gets worse the engine will speed up with little or no power at the wheels.

Most cars today have no clutch adjustment—other than the linkage (or pedal travel). Excessive wear generally calls for rebranding of the clutch mechanism, including a new pressure plate and throw-out bearing.

If your car acts like it has clutch problems, don't delay; consult a qualified technician to prevent further damage. Don't ignore the signs of clutch trouble.

With normal use the clutch should last the life of the car, concludes the Council. Abuse it, and your car may act like it's in neutral when you're ready to go.

More for less has a pleasant ring

By Al Hass
Knight-Ridder News Service

The Eagle Summit is not going to bow over in any of the important categories, such as ride, roominess, comfort and performance. Cars with base prices of less than \$9,000 almost never do.

But this small, attractive front-drive sedan does leave a lasting impression because it scores reasonably well in so many categories and does so for such a reasonable amount of money.

It is, for openers, an unpretentious handsome little machine. The car has a very clean, contemporary look with just the right amount of wedge aggression. The interior styling is crisp and uncluttered and probably looks better than it should at these prices.

Even the interior of the most inexpensive Summit—which is what I tested—is not cheap-looking.

The Summit also is surprisingly roomy for a car that's only 170 inches long and checks in at a 170-weight 2,271-pounder. You can actually store two adults on the back seat. (Predictably, there is a flip side to that relative roominess—a small 10.3-cubic-foot trunk.)

The base Summit also drives pleasantly. It handles well, and its steering is responsive. The seating is comfortable and supportive, and the instruments and gauges are pleasant for good accessibility. Visibility is good. The car feels solid and has less wind, road and engine noise than most compact cars.

I particularly liked the Summit's powertrain. The 1.5-liter, 81-horsepower engine in this diminutive four-door is not exactly Thunder Road, but it is a smooth, willing, flexible type that's fun to play with. It also is

quiet as these four-cylinder sewing-machine motors go.

The size of the engine, coupled with the car's light weight, produces petroleum-consumption notes that have a pleasant ring in these days of Middle East unrest and rising pump prices. The Summit test car, equipped with the standard five-speed manual transaxle, has EPA mileage ratings of 28 city and 34 highway.

My result was 29 miles per gallon in a mixture of city and highway use. The car also is nicely assembled. The door, trunk and hood margins on the test car were narrow and even, and the finish was undimmed.

The Summit is built for Chrysler's Eagle Division by Mitsubishi. It's basically a re-badged Mitsubishi Mirage sedan, just as

the Dodge and Plymouth Colts are assembled as Chrysler and Mitsubishi's joint-venture plant in Normal, Ill.

The intrepid little Summit is available in four forms, each more glorious than the one that went before. The base car I drove, at \$8,895; the DL, \$9,436; the LX, \$10,408; and the ES, \$11,257.

As its price might suggest, the base model has very little equipment on it, not even power steering. The somewhat fancier DL model adds tinted glass, a rear-window defroster, intermittent wipers, and remote releases for the fuel door and deck lid.

This is really hitting the road

A question you've heard a million times, and which we get in the mail about every three hours: "Why don't I see you all the time on an island somewhere?" For example, a "concerned citizen" has just sent a letter saying, "If a criminal has a second or third offense, put them on an island. They could murder, rape or whatever to survive to the best of their ability. If they don't make it, they won't be multiplying."

Dear concerned citizen: Go look at a map. Where is this island? You want to be the one to take Bermuda if it will house all our psychopaths? Do you think maybe Manhattan has a few vacancies? The only time this experiment worked was a couple of hundred years ago when the British sent their prisoners to Australia. The result was, eventually, Mel Gibson and Crocodile Dundee.

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How to get there: Yellowstone occupies the entire Northwest corner of Wyoming.

For more information: Contact Yellowstone National Park at P.O. Box 168, Yellowstone, WY 82190, or call (307) 344-7381.



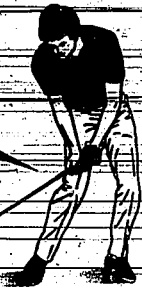
Snowtime in Yellowstone is exciting.

TEERING OFF

Into the wind

Wind shots can be tricky. For headwinds, hit a low-trajectory, firm shot. Too much wind will be weak against the wind.

1 Keep a square alignment. Feet, hips and shoulders should be parallel to the target. Spread feet wider than normal and keep the majority of the weight on the left foot. The hands should be 2 inches ahead of the club face.



2 Drive your legs toward the target. Lead the club face into the ball from well to the inside of the target line. By minimizing wrist action, produce a three-quarter swing, but make a full-body turn. Leading the club through the ball in this way will produce a good, piercing shot. The swing is simple and controlled, the arc short, but wide.

Copy News Service/Dan Clifford

Discovery takes you to exotic sites Stay in the Brezhnev suite

A variety of television and radio personalities have joined The Discovery Channel to host a number of its new fall programs, announced Greg Moyce, Senior Vice-President of Discovery's Programming Group.

Joining a family of Discovery personalities are writer/producer Nancy Glass, actress Margot Kidder, news-correspondent Lucky Severson and Smithsonian Institution museum director Roger Kennedy.

Nancy Glass is hosting *Discovery's "World Away,"* a new anthology of one-hour episodes that takes viewers to exotic destinations around the globe and surveys their rich cultural heritage. Ms. Glass is a well-known host, writer and producer of many news and magazine format television shows, including "Inside Edition," a syndicated current affairs program; "Westinghouse Broadcasting's "This Evening," KYW-TV's (Philadelphia); "Evening Magazine"; "Lifetime Cable's "Ask Prudes"; and PBS's "Sneak Previews." In addition, Ms. Glass has been a news reporter and anchor for television stations in New



Nancy Glass Up, up and away York and Boston.

Margot Kidder, a television and screen actress, perhaps best known for her portrayal of Lois Lane in the movie "Superman," is hosting Discovery's new fall anthology "Best of the BBC." This series brings together some of the most highly acclaimed programming produced by the BBC, including the Emmy award-winning series "America" and the Peabody award-winning "The Making of a Continent."

"Lucky Severson," cross-country correspondent for NBC's "Today Show," is hosting "Invention," an original series produced in partnership with the Smithsonian, that dives into the fascinating world of inventions and inventors, tracing the creative process from conception to final design. Severson, a veteran newscaster, has served as NBC reporter and Washington Bureau Chief for a number of NBC-affiliates.

Joining Severson on the "Invention" project is Roger Kennedy, the program's special correspondent. Kennedy, an author and historian who serves as Director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, offers viewers a personal tour of Smithsonian collections which include many American inventions.

The hosts of other Discovery Channel programs will continue their ongoing projects. David Suzuki, for example, will remain as host for "The Nature of Things," and the group of journalists from the programs "Beyond 2000" and the new series "Beyond Tomorrow" are all being featured on the network this fall.

for a mere \$525 per night

MOSCOW (AP) — A hotel suite used by former Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev will be rented out to foreign tourists for \$525 a night by an American entrepreneur, Tass reported.

The businessman, Kristianu Tomesku, plans to turn vacation cottages and hotel suites once used by the Communist Party elite into luxury accommodations for foreign tourists in the southern Soviet republic of Moldavia, Tass said. Tomesku will own a network of casinos, restaurants, bars, swimming pools and tennis courts in the Kholerkan and Kodra hotel and cottage complex in the Moldavian capital of Kishinev and his

suburbs, the Soviet news agency reported. The digs, which Tass described as "comfortable," previously were used as recreation sites by members of the republic's government and high-ranking Communist Party officials.

A room at one of the hotels will cost \$80 a night, the report said, while the "Brezhnev Suite," which was used by high-ranking officials, will go for about \$350 nightly. "Those foreigners who like exotics and wish to stay in the luxurious suite — in which Leonid Brezhnev was accommodated some time ago — will pay \$525 a day for it," the Tass report said.

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Remember those warm spots in the cool blue ocean?

Q: Why are there warm spots in the ocean?

A warm spot on the surface of the ocean occurs when an eddy of warm water has drifted into that

region or when there is very little turbulence to mix the cold water from the bottom of the ocean with the warmer surface water, says Terry Joyce, physical oceanographer at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

Water in the Gulf Stream, for example, is often warmer than the ocean around it because the winds that control the Gulf Stream often push warm patches of water northward.

The Big Outdoors

Variety of aquatic life at Sea World staggers the mind

Sea World in San Diego is home to a staggering number of marine animals representing the full spectrum of aquatic life from the simplest invertebrates to highly evolved whales and dolphins.

More than 10,000 fish, 200 marine mammals and 1,500 birds are housed in Sea World's California State Park. One of the largest and most widely respected collections of marine life in the world.

Sixteen species of marine mammals are displayed at Sea World—everything from Alaska sea otters rescued from the 1989 oil spill in Prince William Sound to the Hawaiian monk seal, Harbor seals, pilot whales, sea lions, walrus and false killer whales also can be seen.

But the cornerstone of Sea World's collection of marine mammals remains the star killer whales of Shamu Stadium. The residents of the five-million-gallon, 6,500-seat stadium increased their number by one in September of 1988 with the birth of killer whale calf Baby Shamu.

Successful breeding programs have bolstered the numbers of several other marine mammal

species at Sea World. More than 50 bottlenose dolphin calves and 100 California sea lion pups have been born at Sea World parks.

Today park visitors have the opportunity to see, touch and even feel many of these bottlenose dolphin offspring at the park's Dolphin Pool. Guests also may touch California sea lions and harbor seals at the Pinniped Exhibit and watch sea otters, walrus and Commerson's dolphins in their own displays.

Responsibility for the care of Sea World's marine mammals falls to the park's animal care staff. A state-of-the-art laboratory is available to the animal health technicians, medical technologists, veterinarians and animal care specialists.

Another function of Sea World's animal care staff is administration of the park's long-standing beach animal rescue program. Every year hundreds of ill or orphaned marine mammals strand themselves along the California coast.

Sea World rescues hundreds of California sea lions, harbor seals, elephant seals and, occasionally, dolphins and whales. These animals are treated, and whenever



Say aahhh... A pair of young visitors to Shamu Stadium are obviously not afraid of their extra large friend.

possible, returned to the wild. Although Sea World's inventory of marine mammals is large, it represents only a small portion of the park's marine life collection. Sea World's fish, reptile and in-

vertebrate collections number in the thousands. Specimens hail from virtually every tropical and temperate area of the world.

The Marine Aquarium is home to a wide variety of saltwater fishes and invertebrates. It is one of the few aquariums in the world where living coral is displayed. This aquarium is also home to the storied octopus of the sea's most venomous fish.

Perhaps the most unusual showcase of undersea life at Sea World is the Shark Exhibit. Sponsored by am/pm mini markets, the 100-foot, 400,000-gallon main exhibit contains nine species of sharks, including some of the largest specimens outside the wild. A 12-foot lemon shark and two 12-foot sawfishes are among the display's residents.

Sea World's most popular avian exhibit is the Penguin Encounter. Completed in 1983, this Antarctic habitat is home to more than 300 penguins, representing six different species. The Penguin Encounter is technologically advanced, designed not only for display of these flightless birds, but also for breeding and research. To date, more than 1,000 penguin chicks have hatched at Sea World.

Check-out camper for some post-summer fun

The time is here for birthday cake

Aerodynamically designed, the 1990 Windruser motor homes from Winnebago have a stylish look in the front and a redesigned rear fiberglass cap along with a variety of new standard and optional features.

Camping

The new rear cap, with no exposed fasteners, includes a large trunk door for easy access to the spare tire and storage compartments. Along with a restyled front, crowned roof, curved rocker panels, and smooth one-piece fiberglass sidewalls, attractive new exterior graphics complete the look. The 1990 Windruser line includes two models. A new twin bed configuration is offered as standard in the roomy, comfortable Windruser 32RQ and 37RQ models. A new twin bed layout is available as an option.

Standard features: Standard sleeping capacity in the Windruser 32RQ model is four, which can be increased to five with optional furnishings or optional arrangements.

The front lounge areas of both models include a continental couch that converts to a bed, two reclining/swivel chairs, and a lounge table. The 37RQ model also includes a dinette that converts to a bed as standard while the dinette is optional as a replacement for swivel chairs in the



There is a complete bathroom and carpeted wardrobe.

32RQ model.

Both models also include complete bathrooms that can be closed off from the galley and bedroom areas for privacy. A roomy, carpeted wardrobe with cedar paneling also is included for storage of clothing and other items near the bedroom area.

Extra storage room is found in drawers beneath the wardrobe, which also includes mirrored doors with beveled glass. Other roomy cabinets throughout and several large exterior compartments offer additional storage space.

Fully-equipped galleys in the Windruser line include a microwave/browning oven which is standard in the 37RQ model. Four-burner range-powered range hood, vent door, and large double-door refrigerator. An oven is standard on the 32RQ and available as an option in the 37RQ model.

Power door locks for the driver, passenger, and side entrance doors now are standard in the Windruser line.

Among the many other standard conveniences, the automotive air conditioning, a trailer towing

package, fog lamps, multi-function signal lever, cruise control, power steering, and tilt steering wheel.

Optional features: Available options include an electronic instrument panel, six-way power driver's seat, rearview mirror system, electronically controlled and heated side rearview mirrors, tear air bags, front stabilizer shocks for the 32RQ model, and manual leveling and stabilizing system on the 32RQ and 37RQ models with hydraulic leveling jacks on 37RQ.



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Time Off

Learn to sew on a button, quick

Tragedies such as run-away buttons and pants that need hems are bound to occur after moving away to school, all without the help of a willing mother with a sewing machine. Here's a how-to assemble a first-aid kit of sorts to help out when such crises arise:

SEWING BOX Begin with a small styrofoam container such as shoe box. In the box, assemble sewing essentials such as scissors, spools of black and white thread plus a spool of invisible thread. This nylon monofilament thread comes in clear and grey and the two colors can be used on virtually anything. If you were disappointed by one of the first invisible threads from a few years ago, you may wish to give the new and improved versions a try.

NOTIONS Fill a small jewelry gift box with straight pins and safety pins in a variety of sizes. Place a few needles in a plastic plastic package with Add-Res-Q Tape or other double-face mending tape, a fabric sealant such as Fray-Check and a roll of Stitch Witchery or other fusible web. Toss in a clipping of this column, complete with the following mending ideas.

Dear Student/Young Person Now On Your Own: Good luck! Your saint-like mother has been taking care of your mending for the past 18 years. It's now your turn. To demonstrate your growing maturity, don't mending home or, worse, present said mother with a mountain of mending on Thanksgiving morn-



Donna Salyers
Sewing,
Sewing, etc.

ing. Mending isn't difficult, but merely unpleasant. Actually, if you can arrange to combine mending with TV music/socializing, it's not hard at all—especially if you learn to handle all four aspects simultaneously. Here are a few mending basics.

HEMS A hand or machine-sewn hem is the first and most obvious solution to a hem problem. It's unlikely, however, that a college freshman who's never threaded a needle, and who probably doesn't have matching thread for the needle anyhow, will do a great job. A workable substitute is a double-face mending tape that is durable enough to withstand several launderings. One such product is Res-Q Tape.

HEM REPAIRS For a hem that needs repairing, simply insert a length of mending tape between the layers of fabric. Peel away the backing, smooth the fabric layers together, and the repair is complete. At some point the repair, however, must be re-taped or actually sewn.

NEW HEMS A new garment, such as a pair of jeans, requires complete hemming, but not more work. First, be aware that 100% cotton denim will shrink, shrink, and shrink. In fact, three cycles through the washer/dryer are re-

quired to pre-shrink denim. Presuming that you can't wait for these launderings and want to wear your jeans now, cut off excess length so jeans are about four inches too long. Don't just randomly cut, however. Instead, take time to lay out jeans flat with wrinkles smoothed in place.

Use a rule to mark a straight line that's angled slightly lower in the back since properly hemmed pants are about three-eighths inch longer in the back than front. Draw one cutting line on each leg, then cut through both layers of one leg at a time. Apply Fray-Check along the cut edge to prevent future fraying. Compare the unhemmed jeans with a pair of jeans of a length to your liking. Turn up a new hem and secure with straight pins placed close to the hem fold. Turn back hem and generously apply glue stick to the wrong side. Smooth hem in place and your jeans are ready to wear.

It will be necessary to go after laundering. The length of the jeans shrinks with each laundering. After a third laundering, jeans are ready for a permanent hem. Turn up and glue hem as before and the hem is ready for machine topstitching next time you go home. Oh, for a permanent hem, pin turned up hem, keeping pin close to fold. Slip a strip of Stitch Witchery between the fabric layers and fuse.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist from Ohio.

New hood ornament?



Practical French of Haverhill, Mass., likes to keep her pooch, Nikki, happy, so she often gives Nikki a bike ride in Nikki's favorite spot—in the handlebars.

Keep tree branches in shape for that windy western weather

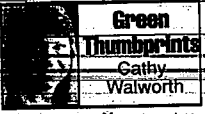
Sometimes the breezes around these parts get a little frisky.

We had a wind-borne couple of weeks ago that got my attention when it snapped a large limb off the neighbor's tree. It reminded me that changing weather is just around the corner, and storm damage is likely in many trees.

You can help prevent a lot of storm damage to your trees if you go outside and get out the dead wood now. Look for black, leafless branches, branches that are attached to the tree at a weak angle, and branches that have been damaged by poor pruning or disease.

Grab the pruners and get out the dead wood now, before it sails through your window. Make sure your final cut is flush with the trunk or larger branch it grew from.

Those that are attached at a weak angle are the hardest to shake out. Often they're at such a sharp angle you can't get the saw where it needs to go without some difficulty. Unfortunately, those are often the branches that are top-heavy and most likely to be blown off. It's practically impossible to prune out the poorly attached branch, perhaps trimming out the top growth will help. Make



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

only proper cuts: Never top a tree. Topping causes trees to sprout in a bird's-nest kind of a mess. A sure way to guarantee a top-heavy tree that is dangerous in a wind.

Branches that have been damaged by poor pruning practices and disease are also dangerous. Not only are they more likely to break off in a storm, but they offer disease opportunities to set up shop in the tree.

A clean, proper cut now will heal quickly and cleanly. Look at the branch where it attaches to the trunk. The bark of the branch is wrinkled at the junction. Cut just where the wrinkles begin on the branch. That releases hormones in the bark that start healing the wound.

A cut that leaves a stump will heal not only slowly and invite pests and disease. There is no opportunity for the tree to close over the cut with bark.

A cut that cuts off the wrinkles,

too close to the trunk bark, cuts off the hormones. Healing is slower, sometimes incomplete.

Wind doesn't prune neatly. Uneven tears in the bark must be cleaned up to leave a smooth-edged wound.

Use a sharp knife to reshape the hole into something that resembles

a football. If the bark has torn too far down the side of the branch—so much so that nothing is gained by cutting still more bark off, you might be better off to just take off the limb itself naturally.

Don't use pruning paint or sealant over the wound. Studies

have shown that this stuff just seals in bacteria, pests and moisture, making healing more difficult. Better to leave the tree to heal itself naturally.

Slow-healing wounds that

Don't use pruning paint or sealant over the wound. Studies

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

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Peer into new window designs

North American Precast Syndicate

Bright new ideas in home decor are keeping homeowners from throwing energy dollars out the window.

In 1989, Americans spent an average of \$1,230 per household on home repairs and remodeling, yet many did not take advantage of one of the simplest ways to have a new home at the old address—decorating the windows.

In the past, window decor involved little more than buying shades and selecting the style and color of curtains or drapery. Today, futuristic window treatments, featuring high tech fabrics developed for energy efficiency, durability and style, offer almost unlimited design possibilities.

"Window treatments serve a variety of purposes from energy conservation to reducing the effects of cold, heat, light and shade to enhancing or hiding a view, increasing privacy, even changing the dimensions of a room," says Barbara Schirmeister, color and



Classic drawing room in Rome's restored Villa Aurelia shows how shades can protect fabrics while blending with decor.

design consultant for Hunter-Douglas Window Fashions. "Any home decor can be updated using window treatments to bring a touch of color and pattern, giving new life to an old room, decorating experts agree. Window

treatments also address design problems. They can change the proportions of spaces, making a room appear taller or wider, masking and mismatching mismatched windows, or by adding color, pattern and texture.

Cats purr ahead by a paw

North American Precast Syndicate

of the Charles Research Group of Overland Park, Kan.

Outstretching man's best friend, cats have purred their way to the top of the pet popularity polls in recent years.

There were 54.6 million pet cats in the United States to 32.4 million dogs, according to information supplied by the American Veterinary Medicine Association. That marks the first time cats outnumbered dogs.

The 1987 cat count was 4.6 percent higher than the last pet population tabulation in 1983.

Why have felines leaped ahead?

A change in American lifestyles may be the answer, according to C. Michael Troutman

families, both adults work, less time for pet care. Cats are more in tune with schedules of working would-be pet owners.

Also contributing to a shift toward cats as pets are smaller households, a greater number of single-occupant households and more urban households.

Less time for care does not mean less care, however.

Research shows cat owners use of veterinary services increased from 47 percent in 1983 to 60 percent in 1987.

Dog owners still lead in veterinary service use, at 78 percent.

How's your horse sense?

North American Precast Syndicate

If you're going to look at a horse and you're a first-time buyer, it's a good idea to bring along a knowledgeable horseperson. There's a lot to observe and much to ask before you make a decision.

Temperament should be most important to you—leave health to the experts. Look at the horse's eyes and ears and general manner when it is brought out. Does it look alert? Be sure you look at the animal in a well-lit place, preferably outdoors in the sunlight. Watch the owner saddle up the horse. Does it stand quietly? Does it kick or bite? Do not buy a horse with bad stable manners.

Don't get on the animal right away. Ask the owner to ride the horse first. If you're buying a hunter or jumper or other specially-trained horse, ask the owner to demonstrate.

If you and your adviser are sat-



Consider the temperament.

isfied that the horse is safe for you to ride, it is your turn to mount. Once again, observe how it reacts when you mount, how it reacts to your commands. Try out special skills that the horse has. Remember, this is a major investment and you should be allowed to test the animal thoroughly. Many times a brief trial period (seven to 10 days) can be arranged for the prospective buyer.

Time for some parent-child gardening

News USA

A parent-child gardening project for planting spring bulbs this fall can be an interesting and rewarding family activity because it is both fun and educational.

Gardening with your child is also an economical and convenient family hobby because it is always right there in your backyard.

No piano teachers to hire, no car pools to drive and no uniforms to buy.

Because bulbs are large enough for a child (say, three years and older) to handle easily, this traditional fall gardening activity can become creative fun for an afternoon or a weekend.

There are some things parents will want to organize first, say the experts at the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center:

Bulb Check-List
—Look through mail order catalogs and garden centers.
—After checking with a magazine center (to find out which bulbs grow best in your area), let the kids help choose the bulbs to plant.

Select a garden space just for them, remembering that flower bulbs may require drainage. The area should be easily accessible to the children since they'll want to keep checking on the progress of their creations come spring. A site that's visible from inside the house works well (and keeps mud outside).

Prepare the site by digging it out about one foot deep with a shovel so that the soil will be workable. Remove any large rocks.

Very little equipment is



Planting bulbs is family fun—needed to plant bulbs, but have what you'll need ready before starting: a trowel (a tool with a pointed scoop for loosening soil and digging holes), a garden hose or watering can and mulch (to use later).

After purchasing the bulbs (old-fashioned children can come along to the store or help choose from mail-order catalogs), the children can do the rest—with just a little help from parents:

—Have children place bulbs on the dirt in the desired planting arrangement.

—Using the trowel, help children dig holes and plant bulbs according to directions on packages. For example, bulbs such as tulips, daffodils and crocuses should be set about eight inches deep, smaller bulbs, such as crocus and grape

hyacinth, about three to five inches deep.

Cover all holes with dirt and water-bed thoroughly. Once the ground freezes, cover entire flower bed with one to two inches of mulch to keep the temperature of the soil consistently cool despite variations in the weather.

That's all there is to it! Once you've finished planting the bulbs, you can forget about them until springtime.

The children will feel a sense of accomplishment, and you will have your bulbs in before the first frost.

Best of all—is the big colorful payoff—come spring—

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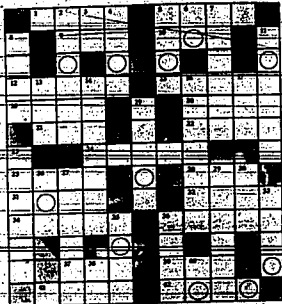
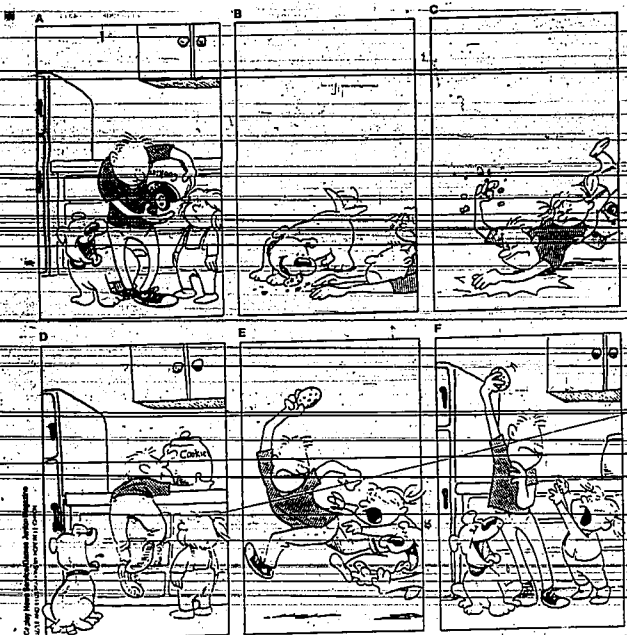
Fun and Games

GAMES

Junior

Out of Order

The panels of this comic strip are all mixed up. Can you unscramble the pictures so that they tell a story?



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THE OBJECT OF THIS PUZZLE IS TO FLIP THREE CARDS FROM THE TOP ROW TO THE BOTTOM ROW SO THAT BOTH ROWS TOTAL ONE HALF OF THEIR PRESENT SCORE. THE BACKSIDE OF EACH CARD IS BLANK.



BY STAFF ROAN

By Sara Eckel

- In the NBC police drama "CHIPS," what did the acronym ILLI stand for?
- What was the full name of Erik Estrada's character?
- What was the marital status of the two police officers?
- What famous athlete temporarily replaced Estrada in the fall of 1981?
- Why was Estrada replaced?
- Who played officer Jon Baker?
- What was the name of the character who replaced Baker in 1982?
- Name a female member of the highway patrol.

Please see ANSWERS/15

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Self

This is the sort of fellow who worships the feet she walks on

Q. I'm 32 years old and have a strong fetish for women's shoes and feet. I always notice a woman's feet first. If I even see a woman playing footsie with another man in a restaurant, I become aroused. I know these feelings are unusual, but just how unusual are they? Are there books that mention this type of fetish? I've never told the woman I date how I feel about their feet. I wasn't sure how to bring it up — or even if I should. If you appreciate any help you can give me in handling this.

A. First, you are right not to bring it up. Most women do not understand fetishes and would find your interest in their feet and shoes at least a little strange. But if you are a little more subtle than you think. There is a book, "Shoe Fetishes," which may not be easy to locate. Your bookseller can, however, order it for you. As a therapist, I would only be concerned if you had to look at shoes and feet to be aroused. In that case, see a therapist so you can learn other ways.

But if this is not the case, enjoy! Why don't you learn the technique of giving a good-foot massage? Women will love the attention.

Q. I am 33 years old and my wife is 28. We have been married for seven years. During the last year she has lost interest in our sex life. I tried everything in the beginning, but nothing worked. I don't know what to do. She insists we go to bed at separate times now. What do you think about that? Is there anything I can do to make her feel interested in sex again? We are both in good physical



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

condition. I could understand her turning off to me if I'd gotten fat or sloppy in my hygiene habits. Why doesn't she want to go to bed at the same time?

A. I think she wants separate bedtimes so she won't feel pressured about sex. Either she's asleep when you get in bed or she doesn't come to bed until you're asleep. Either way, she doesn't have to worry about you wanting a sexual encounter.

Q. I have a problem, only this symptom. You must take her to a marital therapist. Something must be bothering her about your marriage. Is she angry, sad, disappointed? Perhaps she hasn't expressed those feelings in words and she's acting out. If she's acting up, they are expressed in the form of sexual rejection.

Anything you try to do to make her feel more sexual will only add to the tension between you. Before she can feel sexual again, she must have what she needs to feel better about her feelings of desire. Good luck to both of you. Please let me know how this works out.

Q. My husband and I are both 40 and have been married more than 10 years. We have two children in excellent health and good shape. He was recently promoted to a new position with more responsibility. Suddenly he has no desire for sex. He says that woman at a sexually dressed woman

does not turn him on anymore. If I ask for sex, he gets annoyed. But he still reads girly magazines. I'm confused. Can he really have lost interest in sex if he still reads those magazines?

A. I'm worried I wouldn't worry if he had told you, "My mind is so much on the new job I can't think about sex." But he doesn't say that. I wonder if something is going on at the office. Does his new position put him in contact with a new woman? You have a right to ask these questions of him. And you deserve an explanation for his sudden loss of interest in making love to you.

His annoyance is also a troubling factor. Why should he be annoyed with you for desiring him sexually? Even if he doesn't want sex, he should not find his wife's interest in him an annoyance. Insist that he sit down and talk to you about this situation. Do not attack him. Ask questions. If he says "I don't know" if the answers don't help you resolve this, see a counselor. Good luck!

Only a mother could love



AP Laserphoto

Born this summer, at 100 pounds, Howell B; a baby white rhinoceros, wows the public at the Phoenix Zoo. Mother (Tamble) accompanies her offspring. With a gestation period of two years, Tamble has given birth to seven babies in captivity since her arrival in 1975.

School-year resolutions are in

By John Rosemond
Knight-Ridder News Service

With a new school year upon us, it might be wise for parents of school-age children to make some resolutions, as in promises to themselves to change certain behaviors; avoid certain pitfalls, break-old habits, and so on. Resolved, I'm going to stay out of the homework business. After all, my child's homework is not my responsibility in the first place. He's going to do his homework in his room. If he asks for help, I'll help, unless he's just looking for a shortcut. That is, otherwise, I'm going to do my homework, let him do his, and let his teacher do her job.

Resolved, I'm not going to drive my child back to school if he forgets his assignments. I'm going to allow him the benefit of learning things the hard way.

Resolved, I'm going to concentrate on teaching my child the

three R's of respect, responsibility, and resourcefulness and let the teacher teach the three R's of reading,riting, and rithmetic. She does her job, I do mine.

Resolved, I'm going to remember that trying to prevent my child from "failing" only makes it inevitable that someday he will fail. I'm going to remember that when something is about to happen sooner or later, the sooner it happens, the better.

Resolved, I'm not going to expect my child to excel, or even be good, at everything. If, for example, he's an excellent reader, but not so fast at math, so be it. The more I accept his weaknesses along with his strengths, the more accepting he will be of himself.

Resolved, I'm not going to fall into the trap of feeling that a problem, weakness, or failing on my child's part is a reflection of my own. I'm going to keep straight that it is he, and me is me.

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Players

Gridiron experts ready for action

"Inside the NFL," pay-cable TV's longest running sports series kicks off its 14th season on the HBO service this fall with 21 weekly editions of in-depth gridiron action and analysis.

Hosted live in the studio by football greats Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti and Chris Collinsworth, the first show of the only series with highlights of every NFL game debuts Wednesday, with other new editions debuting on subsequent Wednesdays at the same time.

From early season contests to Super Bowl XXV, each edition of "Inside the NFL" will feature exclusive clips, as well as on location features and interviews, expert commentary, analysis and predictions, and special studio guests.

Throughout the year, the show will be ready to go on the road at short notice, frequently originating from cities with NFL teams.

Now in their second decade together as co-hosts, Pro Football Hall of Fame member and former Kansas City Chiefs' quarterback Dawson and former Miami Dolphins' linebacker Buoniconti will be joined for the first time this season by the former Cincinnati Bengals' wide receiver Collinsworth.

Lisa Burkhardt will be back to host "Cover Story" feature seg-



Triple threat? From left, football greats Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti and Chris Collinsworth team up to host "Inside the NFL," complete with highlights of every game.

ments devoted to the human interest side of football and savvy New York Daily News reporter Gary York will return with "Inside Info," providing up to the minute news-keeping viewers one step ahead of the general public.

Other returning weekly segments on "Inside the NFL" include "NFL Crosswalk," featuring live satellite interviews with players, coaches and general managers. "NFL Pourquoi" quick

segments or anything related to the league, and the fifth season of "Where Are They Now?," updating viewers on the current status of past football greats.

Returning for this third season as the voice of "Where Are They Now?" is sports broadcasting legend Curt Gowdy.

This particular individual is a man who has called some of the most dramatic moments in sports history

SPORTS TRIVIA

Q Bill Elliott drove the fastest stock car time at Talladega. A.H. How fast?

Hummer CNS



His Ford Thunderbird record was 212 mph on April 10, 1987.

Answers

Continued from 12

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|-------------------------------|---|
| 1. California Highway Patrol | 5. He was in the midst of a salary dispute with the show's producers. |
| 2. Frank Poncherillo (Ponchy) | 6. Larry Wilcox |
| 3. They were backsliders. | 7. Bobby Nelson. |
| 4. Bruce Jenner | 8. Sindy Cahill, Bonnie Clark or Kathy Llanhan. |

It's kickoff time, at least for some of us

By Tony Kornheiser
The Washington Post

Welcome back. Have a nice summer? Good. Incredibly, isn't it, how the lawns are still so green. By now mine usually looks like Mr. Potato Head. So are you ready for back to work, or back to school?

Are you ready as head-in-scholding Hank Williams Jr. keeps screeching, for some FOOOOTBALL? Unfortunately, not all our rowdy friends are here.

Eric Dickerson, for example. He'll miss at least the first six weeks of the season — at a cost of \$634,000 — as he and the Colts "muddle over" which doctor he'll agree to see. Weeks ago, Dickerson flunked his physical because of a hamstring injury. He says the hamstring is fine now,

but every time the Colts make an appointment for him to visit the team physician, he cancels; he insists on a doctor of his own choosing.

Dickerson, who until recently could not name a doctor other than Julius Erving, is willing to be examined by Cliff Huxtable or Vinnie Greenblatt. — Knowing Dickerson well, the Colts assumed he was stalling. 1) to avoid training camp and 2) to get himself retrained. They suspended him

I don't know the extent of the Colts' examination, but I'd rather balance a bowling ball on my nose than see my doctor put on the rubber glove and hear him say the magic words "Bend over."

We can all sympathize with someone who's reluctant to go through that.

On the other hand, \$634,000

seems a bit steep for canceling an appointment.

Who's the Colts' doctor, Schweitzer? Consider what a chesshead Dickerson must be if the Colts, who traded 37 players to get him, are willing to play without him. What's amazing is that no one in the NFL seems to want him. Granted, he fumbles a lot, and Dan Carnegie once took a swing at him, but Dickerson is going to become the league's ALL-TIME leading rusher — if

someone will just hand him the ball.

Nobody needs a runner like that?

Everybody's flush? I must have missed the announcements when Atlanta coaxed O.J. out of retirement, and Joe Bugel put Walter Payton in the Phoenix backfield.

This putt never puttered around

The longest recorded holed putt in a major tournament was one of 100 feet by Britain's Nick Faldo on the second hole at Augusta National during the 1989 Masters Tournament, which he won.

Bob Cook of the United States sank a putt measured at 140 feet, 2 1/2 inches on the 18th hole at St. Andrews, Scotland, in the Interna-

W	A	R	D	B	E	A	Y
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FINAL SOLUTION

But what about the world of baseball?

Night turned into day for the first time in the major leagues when the Phillies and Reds played the first night game on May 24, 1935, at Crosley Field in Cincinnati. The Phillies won 2-1.

Sweethearts and Spurs

A Settling of Accounts

They set out to pay Wilmire back for the horses he had provided

By Bill White

"Hand me that kettle, would ya?" Clifton asked his young sidekick, Art Gibson. Several months had elapsed since an almost fatal stampede, the result of which Clifton had acquired a broken leg and Art had almost lost a close encounter with a rattlesnake of questionable heritage. The cattle that survived the stampede had been rounded up and driven the remaining 500 miles to market, but there the problem stood.

Big Buck Claimore, the gentleman buyer from Back East, wanted to wait three days to see how many of the herd died from the trip. So everybody had several days to sit around and wait. Clifton and Art weren't too happy with that.

Art handed him the kettle. The lanky cowboy took a swig and promptly spit it out. "What's in that stuff?" "Coffee. I made it just the way Langley had showed me."

Art didn't know anyone who was better at a rope with cattle than his tall friend... One of them said Clifton was so good with a rope that he could cut baking powder out of a biscuit without breaking the crust.

"An' how's that?" "Put two pounds of coffee in a one-gallon kettle and boil it for two hours."

"Did you check it to see if it was done?" "Sure did. I took a horseshoe, just like our cook said, and threw

it in and did it sink?" "No," Art said with a proud expression on his face. "It stayed right on top!" "Well," Clifton said, shaking his head. "I guess I'm wrong. It must be cup." "Pour me another. Maybe I had something in the bottom of my cup when I put it in." Art handed him the pot in a jerky motion.

"That snake bite still botherin' your arm?"

"Some. But it'll heal OK." "Yeah," Clifton said, looking at the bite. "I woulda put a small amount of gunpowder on it to cauterize the bite. That woulda healed it up better."

Art just shrugged like it didn't matter none and looked out at the approaching cloud formations.

Clifton downed the cup of coffee and looked across the campfire at his young sidekick. "You got any plans for the next couple of days?"

"Not much. Why you ask?" "Well, since we got the time, I thought I'd take a ride over to the Big Falls and pay Wilmire back for the horses he provided us."

Art thought about the stampede that took their horses over the edge to the canyon floor. "Cept for the one lone old giant Russian Elm, they'd have met the same fate, too."

"Sure, why not. But that's quite a journey. I think we can make it there and back in three days? We might get another downpour and it'd get us stuck somewhere."

Clifton looked over at his young friend and grinned. "This kid hadn't seen nothin'. That weren't much of a rain. Now, when you can see the cow chips floating, then you know you've had a rain! We got plenty of time."

So with that, Clifton and Art took off for the Great Falls, following a meandering snake-like river that weaved and wandered through the sagebrush and mesquite bushes.

About three hours toward the Great Falls, the two ran across a group of folks holding a baptism in the shallow part of the river. Ten or 15 people were gathered around a bank and a preacher and his new convert were down in the water.

As they looked down at the folks at the river, Clifton said in a low tone, just barely audible above the wind. "You know who that is?"

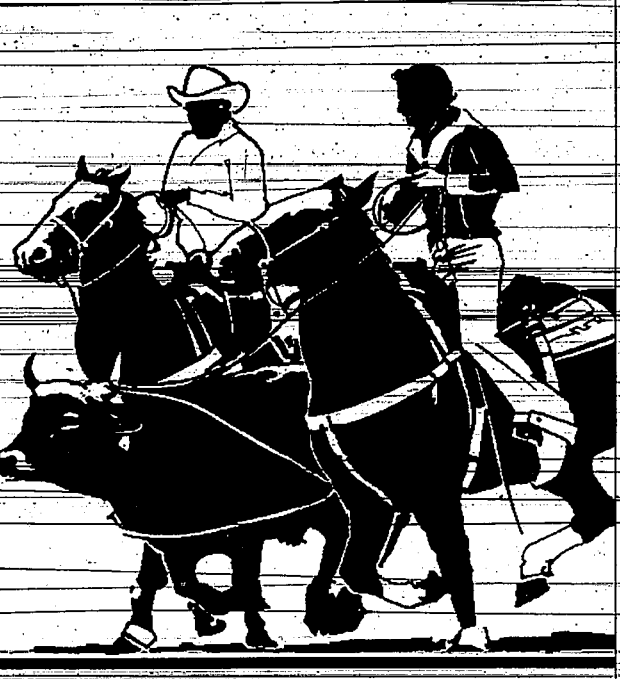
"No. It's the Rev. Gitchard. Everybody knows him."

"No. I mean the feller he's baptizing."

"No. I don't." "Well, partner, no offense, but sometimes I don't think you know much from this here country," Clifton said, raising his gun and taking careful aim.

Art looked on in amazement as Clifton continued speaking. "That's a Doug Devamey—the biggest, the ugliest, the meanest, the liamesic. He's cheated more folks than the sky has stars." Clifton shook his head, then slowly lowered his gun and put it back in his holster. "Well, I thought I'd do Doug a favor, but I don't want risk hitting the preacher."

"By shooting him? If one of us had a gun enough to shoot him for he'd died off, he might go to heaven free of sin. But I'll tell you now, he'll be going back to his old ways before the sun dries him out. He's always had a sticky rope. He



Big Buck Claimore, the gentleman buyer from Back East, wanted to wait three days to see how many of the herd died from the trip.

was never good at nothing else. I don't think he could cut a lame steer from the shade of a tree. So he turned to being a cow thief. One of these days, it's gonna get him a rapine with the Judge. Come on, let's get on."

Art just smiled at his older friend. Clifton knew what he was talking about. Art didn't know anyone who was better at a rope with cattle than his tall friend. He'd heard some of the old Hank miners talking about him the other day. One of them said Clifton was so good with a rope that he could cut baking powder out of a biscuit without breaking the crust.

They made pretty good time that evening, camping at a protected spot beside the river. They both caught some trout and Art leaned back against a tree stump and Clifton prepared their evening meal. He rolled the fish in some mud and the heat of the fire quick-

ly dried out the mud and hardened them. Placing them near some coals, he too leaned against a stump and looked at the burning coals. Art broke the silence. "Why'd you do that?"

Clifton glanced over at the flaming embers. "That'll cook the fish real good; and when they're done, you just peel off the mud and that takes the skin off too. Saves a lot of bother," Clifton added as he started to whittle on a small dried tree root he'd found. "When do you think we'll get to Wilmire's ranch?"

Clifton felt the wind pick up and he pulled his hat down over his head.

"Sometime tomorrow noon."

"That don't give us much time to get back."

"It'll be enough," Clifton replied as he forked one of the fish with a trimmed branch.

It was the next day, noon, just

like Clifton said, that they reached the gate of Wilmire's ranch.

Clifton saw some markings on a fence post by the gate. He threw down his hat and came the closest he'd ever come to kissing

"What's the matter," Art asked. "Don't you see it?" "Art looked at the fence post and frowned. I see some letters on there. G-T-T. That's what you mean."

"Yes. It means Gone To Texas. Well, maybe some of his kin are still here and we can leave the money with them."

The two cowboys slowly rode into the ranch and up to the front door.

"That's plumb for 'nough," a loud voice sputtered from behind a chair on the porch. A young lady emerged, pointing a little Smith & Weston .22 right at Clifton. She had a tiny alligator leather holster

Please see Accounts/17

Sweethearts and Spurs

Account

Continued from 18

attached to her waist. "I didn't," Clifton said, taking off his hat. "You don't want to shoot me that thing 'cause I might get angry if I ever found out about it."

She put the gun back in her holster and stared fiercely at Clifton and Art.

Clifton glanced over at the flaming embers. That'll cook the fish real good; and when they're done, you just peel off the mud and that takes the skin off too. Saves a lot of bother, Clifton added as he started to whittle on a small dried tree root he'd found.

"What you all want?"

"My name's Clifton and this is my partner, Art. I came to pay Wire for these horses he provided us," Clifton said, taking out

a wad of bills. "Well, be ain't there. Now gill!"

Clifton looked around the ranch grounds. Heavy winds had left their mark. "Where is Wilmore?"

The young lady looked down at the ground. "Well, I don't know," she looked up at Clifton.

"I ain't seen him for two days, ever since that big windstorm that cut through these parts."

"It didn't take Clifton long to talk her into telling what direction he went, and 15 minutes later, he and Art were following an old creek bed road.

"The way this wind's been," Art said as she stared at the large piles of sand leaning against fence posts. "I don't think we're going to have much luck finding him."

Clifton knew better. They'd find him. Folks said he had a nose so keen he could track a bear in running water.

Two hours later, Clifton was so sure they were right: The blowing sand had stirred things up so much they would be find any sand marks to go to. They were about to leave when Clifton stopped, sniffed the air and added, "Something ain't right. You hear anything?"

"Just the wind," Art replied. "Help me . . ."

"There! I heard it again." The two cowboys rushed over to a large barren sand pile. Just barely

visible through the top of the sand was a hat. The two cowboys quickly and carefully dug the sand away, revealing first the hat and

It didn't take Clifton long to talk her into telling what direction he went; and 15 minutes later, he and Art were following an old creek bed road.

then the head of their missing friend, Wilmore.

He spluttered, spitting out some sand and looked sternly at his two partners.

"Well, don't just stand there," he muttered. "Git a shovel, I'm horseshack."

"It seems the sand was slightly deeper than the two had reckoned, and it was nearing sundown before they had him out and they were back at the ranch.

"I can offer you two boys a job if you want. I need a lot of post-holes dug around this place," the older timer said as Clifton paid the money he owed him for the two

horses. Clifton and Art looked around the spread. Both knew the life of a ranch hand would leave them rest-

less. Clifton looked the old timer in the eye.

"We'd take the job if you can figure out a way we can do it on horseback."

The older timer smiled. He knew. Someday, "maybe" Clifton would get tired of it all and hitch up with Emma. Art was still young. He had quite a few years ahead of him 'fore he'd even be thinking of that.

"You two are welcome to stay the night."

"No, we're going to try to get a few hours in 'fore sundown," Clifton said, thanking him and saddling up.

Clifton and Art only got about two hours back toward camp when "darkness caught 'em with them."

They saw around a campfire listening to the wind, and Art remembered the tale Clifton had started to tell him back when they were trapped by rain in a cave.

"Hey, you never did tell me that story about the Inks and Mags."

"Inks and Mags?" Clifton thought a moment. "Oh, yes, I remember. I'll have to tell you about them little folks sometime, but I got a better tale for you now."

Art leaned back against a mound of dirt as Clifton began.

"You never did hear the one about Red-Eye Joe. Well, folks also mean he made Darren look like a school marm from Buck East. The fellow was raised on six shoats 'til he got big enough to eat ground up shoatgins."

Art could see it was going to be the ghinnies, or some strands of barbed wire sticking up through the brush. He fumbled in his pocket to see if his old-reading book was there. It was. His teacher had said barbed wire was going to change the way they worked the ranches, wouldn't come too soon.

He leaned back and listened to Clifton's story as the wind cut through the sagebrush and played tag with the tumbleweeds.

Bill White writes often for CHAT! This story continues his western saga, "White, a Twin Falls resident, is a school teacher."

The Times-News will accept local free-press submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy-poetry. Send to: CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

New book claims private Carson is far from public Carson

By Clarence Petersen
Chicago Tribune

"KING OF THE NIGHT," by Laurence Leamer (St. Martin's, \$5.95). As compelling a celebrity biography as I've ever read, it affirms that the television camera is entirely unable to perform its often-celebrated role as a lie detector, an unmasker of the people who stand or sit before it.

The private Johnny Carson, we learn in this thoroughly researched book, has virtually nothing in common with the Johnny Carson we see on TV.

The TV Johnny Carson was so wonderfully comical by the real Johnny Carson that it no longer matters to the public and probably never will.

This is the story of an utterly lonely, frightened man who, for all of his wives, mistresses and flings, appears to have had one close friend—his lawyer—Herb Bushkin. Carson has dismissed one people one after another, even employees who have worked for him many years.

His three sons appear as well and essentially fatherless, as lost as victims of their father's fame. Carson has a man who is his house and who cannot himself be trusted—his mother, whose ap-

proval he sought in vain all his life, is dead; forever unreachable. Carson's is a sad life, and this is a saddening book.

THE GREAT ART HOAX, by Jonathon Browling (Green-University Popular Press, \$16.95; hardcover \$34.95).

This book began when the author, in the manner of so many of us, stood before a painting, entitled "Grayed Yellow Vertical Rectangle" which described what in it was a blank off-white canvas, though complete with an accompanying description by an expert that concludes: "It indicates the encounter of dark edge of the frame and light field while adding an almost imperceptible tension; and it deters the white center from recoiling into space and becoming a window." What made this blank canvas art?

In 164 pages, "Hoax" concludes that much "modern art" is bunkum, high comedy and low insensitivity.

He reaches that conclusion over a long and winding path, beginning with art forgeries, which makes a convincing case that about half of all art is forged and that there are no real experts.

ROULETTE 66: THE HIGHWAY AND ITS PEOPLE, photographic essay by Quinta Scott; text by Su-



Johnny Carson, left, seemed to enjoy sharing a place of his 60th birthday cake with sidekick Ed McMahon.

zanne Crose Kelly (University of Oklahoma Press, \$17.95). The book starts with the joyous lyrics of Bobby Troup's 1946 pop song with its memorable recommendation: "Get your kicks on Route Six."

by Six—and if you remember that time and that great highway from Chicago to Los Angeles, as I do, you will be doubly-rewarded by following the trip with Scott and Kelly. They spent seven years doing

it, interviewing and photographing the people who still live along what's left of the road and collecting their reminiscences and photographs of roadside attractions.

THE WORLD BEYOND THE MIND—SCIENCE FICTION AND THE QUEST FOR CONSCIOUSNESS, by Alexei and Cory Lantshin (Tarcher/St. Martin's, \$16.95). A critical history of science fiction from its earliest days, before the term science fiction was even conceived, through the golden Age of John Campbell's Astounding magazine, where most of the great modern science-fiction writers found their voice, where the youngest of them, Isaac Asimov, discovered his talent as a brilliant, rebellious college student with much to learn and much to say about human possibility.

The Panshin's 614-page story, rich in anecdote, thoroughly researched, digested and made accessible, even with the dropping of the first atom bomb, an event that like nothing before it, made a frightening—and an astounding reality of the science fiction that anticipated it, of the implications of a man-made technology that off-mat could prove unable to control. The Panshins have thus produced a book of importance beyond the genre itself.

Bizarre

Announcements

002-007

'Long Tall Sally?'



AP Wirephoto

12-year-old David Sundstrom doesn't talk to the animals. He plays music for them. At least for the giraffes at the Taronga Zoo in Sydney, Australia, where... David and some fellow school band musicians were performing for the public.

Talk about book lover

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — An anthology of English poetry has been returned to the library — 30 years and six days overdue.

The copy of W.H. Auden's "The Oxford Book of Light Verse" has been returned, said Gloria Garcia, automation coordinator for the Corpus Christi Public Library. "We were in shock," Ms. Garcia said.

The due date card was stamped Aug. 21, 1960. It had been checked out from the Old La Rotunda Library, which was the city's central library for 75 years until 1986, when the Corpus Christi Public Library opened. The lat-

test copy was returned by an unidentified man described by a library worker as in his 30s.

"He just said that he and his wife had been going through some stuff and found the book," she said.

"I teasingly asked if he'd like to pay the fine and she just laughed."

The book was so "old and moldy," Ms. Roth said the library probably won't put it back on the shelves, but she levied a fine. The maximum fine would have been \$4.47, or half the book's current \$8.95 purchase price, said Mark Gretchen, the library's reference services manager.

No pennies, pretty please

NEW YORK (AP) — New Yorkers are giving their 2 cents worth to the city's subway system nearly 1 million pennies a week in fact to purchase ride tokens.

Clerks and Transit Authority officials say some people are flooding token booth clerks with pennies in revenge for a recent 15-cent fare hike — and what they perceive as poor service. "You can tell because they come down the stairs with a smile on their face, shaking a fist full of pennies," said token clerk Sydney

Thomas. "They put the handful of pennies in the slot and turn their heads and laugh."

"The pennies allow the stack-of-uncle-tom-crowder lines at booths have become common since the cost of a token rose in January from \$1 to \$1.15. The number of pennies received by token clerks increased from 300,000 a week to about 950,000 a week after the price rose in 1989. Signs at token booths read, "No pennies, but the sign said, "Please," because pennies are legal currency and cannot be refused.

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Announcements

001 - Lost & Found
 Found: Sm. black male dog, black & tan between W. Hwy 207 & Gooding, 538-2555.
 Found: 1978 Chevrolet, black & white, near 4th & Gooding, 538-2555.
 Lost: Female, black & white, 12 weeks old, near 4th & Gooding, 538-2555.
 Lost: Rare turtle, has special needs, Call 423-4013.
 Lost: Set of car keys that snap on belt, at 8th & 20th streets, 473-9865.
 Found: Will the party who picked up my Eding Vest at Anderson Dam Sunday, please call 734-7250. Reward.
 Missing: White BMW Truck, 1987, near 4th & Gooding, REWARD Call 734-8333.

003 Special Notices
 "Alternative Bankruptcy Before you file, see us about your options. There is more than one way to solve your financial problems. First visit us at home."
 May & May Law Offices 518 and 511C, Twin Falls, ID 83303, 777-1935-7180.
 Elderly Christian lady wishes to care for house (8+ beds) of Christian, very for winter. Call 733-7150, leave msg.
 Ride needed to Bay Area for me and my 300, want to receive as soon as possible, willing to help with driving & packing. Please call 726-3897, ask for Donald.

006 Personals

Gay/lesbian youth support group. Write to: Sam Blue, Lakes Blvd. N. #613, Twin Falls, 83301.
 Looking for woman to help with my 2 children. Meet people 24 hours a day. Call 502-785-7710 (TWS).

Subscribed Orders

007 Jobs of Interest

Amalgamated Sugar Co. is now accepting applications for seasonal employment. Starting wage is \$6.73 per hour (August-February) and best company in the area. 500-785-7710 (TWS).
 A National Potato Storage Company is looking for a professional in the Twin Falls/Burley/Twin Falls area. We offer above average salary and excellent benefits. Successful person must be intelligent, self-motivated & teachable. Send resume: Box 5817, Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
 Office & product sales representative, experience in property management. Schedule interview, call 208-228-5921, American Express, after September 6.
 Wyo. needs wilderness/wilderness and housekeeping room attendants for 2000. Call Anne, 307-733-3612 or 307-733-3500.

ELECTRONIC JOB
 No experience necessary. \$14.50 an hour. Fee required. Call 211-9736. Fax resumes to 726-9179, a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Experienced diesel truck driver needed for custom farm work. Call evening, 543-8974.

007 - Jobs of Interest

Associata Alumni Director UNIVERSITY IDAHO, Associate Alumni Director. Responsibilities include the planning, coordination and implementation of campus alumni events. Requires B.S. from a year graded college w/ exp. in public relations, sales, marketing, or fundraising. Knowledge of UOI and state of Idaho desirable. Salary DOE. Application deadline: 10/15/1990, or until suitable applicant found. Contact: Alumni Office, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843, AA/OE.

Authorized Dealer of CARROLL INC. is seeking applications for a Livestock Specialist - Agriculture Crop Specialist. Position will demand a strong background in agricultural marketing, knowledge and experience in forestry and a desire to succeed and serve the area's agricultural producers. Send resume and product line that is backed by research, extensive training and support materials to JLS Company, Box 1814, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
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COORDINATOR: Position open Oct. 17, 1990. Positionally-let-person interested in area: Direct techniques of Biology Valley Arts Council. Coordinate with valley arts organizations, produce bi-monthly newsletter, and assist to board, miscellaneous office duties 20 hours per week. One year term. Cover letter to PO Box 1158, Twin Falls, by Friday, Sept. 14, 1990.
 Delivery help, part-time position. The Gallery, 734-8481.
DRIVERS: local delivery positions available. Call 726-6484.
CASH PAID DAILY: Apply at 415 Addison Avenue, Suite 5, Twin Falls.

007 - Jobs of Interest

Insurance office needs on-plyoee with personal lines, or commercial experience. EBOOK search - business. Call 726-6484. **Box 5678, Twin Falls, ID 83303.**

Experienced truck driver wanted for potato harvest, starting Sept. 17, \$5.00 per hour. For information call 726-2557.

Experienced truck drivers for corn/soybean harvest, Dissell ID Wheeler with 18 speed. Must have chauffeur's license & good driving record. Gooding Green Co., Call 934-4730 evenings.

Experienced harvest truck drivers needed. 459-5270.
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132-173



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If you are unable to call or come by the Times News classified department...

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space place, including blank spaces.)

Name, Address, Phone Number, and other contact information fields.

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of days, Charge per line.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines ad, \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Automotive-Automotive

132-173



CLASSIFIED... THE TIMES NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE

YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

CALL THIS • 724-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Automotive Accessories	130 Pickups/Trucks	141 Vans	148 4x4's & A/V's	152 Autos-Buick	162 Autos-Ford	166 Autos-Oldsmobile
1972 Ford F250, 35,000 miles, 4 spd manual, auto, excellent condition. \$4500. Call 724-3955.	1979 GMC 454 AC, heavy equipped, runs and looks good. \$2790. See 3557.	1970 VW camper van, retro, stove, a/c, everything works, runs good. \$1300. Call 724-8595.	1983 Chevy 4 x 4, 79, 000 mi. Has camper shell. Excellent condition. \$2700. Call 724-6519.	1972 Buick Wildcat Classic, needs upholstery. \$2100. See 724-6519.	1980 Ford Thunderbolt, 429 V-8 engine, runs great. \$3000. Call 352-5414. \$2000 only.	1980 Olds Delta 88 AC, V-8 engine, 40,000 miles. \$2000. Call 724-5110.
132 Auto Parts	1979 GMC 454 AC, heavy equipped, runs and looks good. \$2790. See 3557.	1979 Dodge Grand Caravan, excellent shape. \$11,500. Call 352-5683.	1985 Oldsmobile, in condition, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette. \$2200. Call 724-5110.	1982 Buick Wildcat Classic, needs upholstery. \$2100. See 724-6519.	1983 Ford Mustang Grand Prix, 2300 cc, 110 S. Motors. Call 724-5680.	1986 Olds Cutlass Gemini, 4000 miles, in good condition. \$2000. Call 724-5110.
1979 Honda Civic, 840 wheel, 3000 miles, 4 spd manual, no PU, no head, no running. \$1300. 1979-79 Civic, 4000 miles, 352-4537.	1979 GMC heavy haul V-8, auto, runs, no computerized motor. Call 324-3737.	1980 Ford Aerostar X, super condition. \$9,500. Call 324-1249.	1980 Oldsmobile, in condition, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette. \$2200. Call 724-5110.	1981 Buick-Cadillac	1983 Ford Escort Station wagon, 5 speed, 68,000 miles. \$1500. 726-4634.	1972 Pontiac-Pontiac
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Fill in your address for our classified order form to be sent to you. We will call you when we have classified for you. We will call you when we have classified for you.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.

Please use appropriate classification.

Please use appropriate classification.

Please use appropriate classification.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Pay Schedule

Charge per line

\$2.50 per line

\$3.00 per line

\$4.00 per line

\$5.00 per line

\$6.00 per line

\$7.00 per line

\$8.00 per line

\$9.00 per line

\$10.00 per line

\$11.00 per line

\$12.00 per line

\$13.00 per line

\$14.00 per line

\$15.00 per line

\$16.00 per line

\$17.00 per line

\$18.00 per line

\$19.00 per line

\$20.00 per line

\$21.00 per line

\$22.00 per line

\$23.00 per line

\$24.00 per line

\$25.00 per line

\$26.00 per line

\$27.00 per line

\$28.00 per line

\$29.00 per line

\$30.00 per line

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

724-0831

QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

1980 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Only 5,000 miles! Has Everything! Was \$25,995... NOW...	\$23,995	1980 CHEVROLET 8-10 PICKUP 5 speed, Cassette, Low miles, Must see this one.....	\$6,988
HARVEST SPECIAL 1972 Corvair C65 tandem drive	\$9,499	1986 JIMMY 8-10 4X4 ONLY	\$7,895
(3) 1980 GEO STORMS Wax-Cast. Must See These At Low Ac.	\$5,160	1988 GEO METRO Automatic transmission, Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo.	CALL DAVE
1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Leads, Rear Air conditioning	\$17,995	1988 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY SEDAN 34 miles per gallon, V-6 engine, Automatic transmission, Air conditioning.	\$7,999
1988 BUICK SKYLARK Nice! Only	\$8,595	1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, local owner. Low miles! Loaded with options!	\$9,995
1980 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN SOLD NEW \$19,815, NOW	\$16,875	1988 GEO TRACKER Convertible, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, ONLY 60 MILES!!	\$8,995
(2) 1980 LUMINA SEDANS Loaded with options Sold new \$17,995. SPECIAL	\$10,999	1978 MERCURY MARQUE 4 dr., All the options, Only 68,000 miles!! ONLY	\$1,495
1980 CHEVROLET CORUCA 4 dr. LT ONLY	\$9,995	1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP TUESDAY ONLY!!	\$649

**DAVE MUNROE
CHEVROLET**

Introduces

DAN PARROTT
Service Manager

Dan is GM trained with 7 years of GM schools



SPECIALS

LUBE, OIL, FILTER

Regular \$24.95

GM 1/2 ton Pickups & Cars Only \$22.95

TRANSMISSION SERVICE

Regular \$46.95

GM 1/2 ton Pickups & Cars Only \$39.95

FRONT WHEEL PACK

Regular \$43.95 * Includes new grease seals clean & inspect bearings,
replace wheel bearings

GM 1/2 ton Pickups & Cars Only \$34.95

RADIATORS FLUSH & CLEAN

With flush, 2 gallons of anti freeze * Regular \$49.95

GM 1/2 ton Pickups & Cars Only \$59.95

STEAM CLEAN ENGINE

\$14.99

Call Dan for an appointment

543-6461

116-444-144

**GREAT BUYS ON NEW GEO'S &
CHEVROLETS!**

**1990 GEO
TRACKER 4X4**
SEE TRUCKS
\$9,999

**1990 GEO
METRO SEDAN**
Now
\$6,399

**1990 CHEVROLET
1/2 TON 4X4**
AS LOW AS
\$12,799
ONLY 3
VANS LEFT
AS LOW AS
\$18,995

**ALL NEW!
1991 S-10 EL
PICKUP**
\$7,159

**1990
GEO STORM**
PRO10... Was \$17,525
NOW
\$9,899

**1991 S-10
4DR. BLAZER**
LOADED! WAS \$21,999
\$18,995

**DAVE NEEDS TO SELL
20 NEW CARS & TRUCKS IN SEPTEMBER!**

THE ALL NEW 1990 LUMINA SEDAN
Loaded with options. See this one! Only \$13,999

(4) 1990 EXTENDED CAB PICKUPS LEFT
Loaded with options. SEE DAVE!

1990 3/4 GE 28903 TON 4X4
Loaded with options! List \$19,918. \$16,995

1990 4X4 CV 10516 SHERADO BLAZER
Loaded! LGS \$22,001, NOW ONLY \$17,995

DEALER BEING REBUILT

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET