

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with light winds. Highs in the upper 70s to the lower 80s. Tonight fair.

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Magic Valley

South Hills trail talk

Hikers, off-road vehicle enthusiasts and snowmobilers showed up to make their cases at a U.S. Forest Service hearing Monday on the agency's proposed travel plan for the South Hills.

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Medical waste alert

Republican legislative candidate Russell Newcomb is considering proposing state legislation that would regulate transportation of medical waste if he's elected.

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Sports

Grizzlies now No. 2

Montana jumped to No. 2 in the Division I-AA football poll. Meanwhile, Notre Dame held onto the top spot in I-A for the third week in a row.

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West meets East

Monday Night Football matched West against East, New York-style with a Bills-Jets game.

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Chat!

They're California bound

Actors Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson, once year-round Florida residents, are back in Bel-Air, with son Quinton in tow.

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This border is hot

The rivalry is heating up between the straight-jaced Canadian Mountie and the cantankerous United States marshal in "Bordertown." The ratings winner is entering its third season on the Family Channel.

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Opinion

Happy birthday to us

Three-hundred years ago today, the first American newspaper went to press. Today's editorial looks at how the freedom of communication has helped shape this nation.

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A memorable match

A Kimberly father, recalls how two caring coaches and a remarkable wrestler conspired to give a skinny freshman a dose of confidence.

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World/Nation

Pact loses key member

East Germany abandons the crumbling Warsaw Pact nine days before unification with West Germany.

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Deficit may shrink

The federal budget deficit jumped to a record \$241.7 billion in August, but could shrink by the end of the fiscal year.

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Please recycle this newspaper

No shortage of heating oil, but prices will be high

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

tor David Mabe said.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley heating oil customers, faced with rapidly increasing prices and talk of a possible shortage, are mystified over whether to buy now or hope that prices drop soon.

"You're kind of gambling either way," Idaho Petroleum Council Executive Director

Heating oil is the latest flash point of controversy in the petroleum world, which has been battered by skyrocketing oil prices since Iraq invaded its tiny southern neighbor Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Oil prices closed Monday at \$38.25 a barrel, the benchmark that relentlessly drives the price of gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products. Home heat-

ing hit \$1.039 on the futures market Monday, up 6.71 cents.

The wholesale price of heating oil in Twin Falls was 29.2 cents last week, Chevron USA Inc. spokesman Bob Oelmondson said. Local heating oil suppliers refused to comment or didn't return phone calls, but one local dealer sold heating oil for \$1.019 last week.

"I would just go ahead and operate as I

did in the past," Frank Sautler of the Idaho Oil Markets Association advised consumers.

Consumers can expect volatility and prices higher than last year, but possibly not as high as the early 1980s. Idaho averaged 77.6 cents per gallon for residential heating-oil prices in 1989, which peaked at 84.8 in November, according to

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Possible endangered species status for several rare snails could hamper a project proposed on public lands in the tower and of Box Canyon.

Snails could put brake on Wiley, Dike projects

By N.S. Nokkveid
Times-News writer

All live are found only in the cool, clear, free-flowing waters of a 40-mile stretch in the Thousand Springs area of large adjacent springs, biologists say.

HAGERMAN — Federal endangered species status for four snails and a limpet believed to live only along a 40-mile stretch of the Snake River near here could halt several proposed hydroelectric projects.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's staff has recommended protection of the mollusks because of threats in the Thousand Springs reach of the river, primarily from two proposed power plants and a trout farm.

The agency's staff proposes endangered listing for the Bliss Rapids snail, the Utah valvata snail, the Snake River physa snail, the Idaho spring snail and the Banbury Springs limpet, a mollusk with a cone-shaped shell and a thick, fleshy foot.

Threatening their habitat are two proposed hydro projects — the A.L. Wiley project proposed above Bliss by Tacoma Power and Light Co. and the city of Idaho Falls and the smaller Dike project below Bliss — and a private trout hatchery and small hydro project in Box Canyon proposed by Boise developer Earl M. Hardy.

"The dams are the biggest threat because they could wipe out the habitat," said VIGOR Finn, a Fish and Wildlife biologist in Washington, D.C.

Some of the snails were present downstream, but disappeared following construction of the C.L. Strike Dam, said Jay Gore, Fish and Wildlife Service endemic

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USSR goes to free market

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Supreme Soviet Legislature voted Monday to move toward a Western-style market economy and gave President Mikhail S. Gorbachev sweeping new powers to make the switch.

Despite warnings by some lawmakers that the special powers would make Gorbachev's position untenable, the legislature passed a resolution allowing him to issue decrees on property, wages, prices, the national budget, the financial system, and law and order.

Gorbachev promised to exercise the powers with care.

"It's a responsible duty," he told the legislature. "It's not a tea party."

were unable to agree on a specific, step-by-step program to move away from the central planning system that they blame for technological backwardness and shortages of housing, food and consumer goods.

Instead of choosing one of the three plans presented in the past two weeks, the Supreme Soviet set up a committee to compare them and report back by Oct. 15.

Despite disagreement on how to make the switch, the Supreme Soviet's vote marked the first time it has committed the country to a market-based system and was a departure from seven decades of Communist economic dogma.

The most radical reform proposal, written by economist Stanislav Shatalin, calls for junking central planning and moving to a market economy within 500 days.

Oil prices surge as UN assails Iraq

The Associated Press

World leaders opened a U.N. General Assembly session Monday by condemning Iraq as a warlike state for its invasion of Kuwait, as Iraqi President Saddam Hussein vowed to fight for "a thousand years" to keep the oil-rich enclave.

While the world body prepared to tighten sanctions on Iraq, the economic repercussions of the Persian Gulf crisis spread and strengthened.

Oil prices closed at a record \$38.25 on the New York Mercantile Exchange, where oil futures have been traded since 1983. Gasoline and home heating oil both topped \$1 a gallon. The International Monetary Fund, meanwhile, moved to help poor countries whose economies are being devastated by the conflict.

The stock market in New York fell to a 14-month low Monday, battered by rising oil prices and trouble in the banking industry. The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 59.41 points to 2,452.97.

French President Francois Mitterrand delivered the first of a series of condemnations of Iraq's invasion, saying aggression could lead to global anarchy.

Leaders from Brazil, Argentina, Poland and Indonesia joined the chorus of condemnation that opened the 45th session of the General Assembly, while the Iraqi-U.N. ambassador watched in silence. The speaker set the stage for a Security Council vote.

Dow plummets - C1

Tuesday on extending sanctions against Iraq to include an air embargo.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze speaks today, and President Bush is to address the 160-member assembly next Monday.

Bush said in Washington on Monday "I'm not going to be distracted" by Saddam's efforts to link the crisis with the Israeli-Palestinian dispute.

"First we've got to take care of the situation that exists right now, naked aggression of one country against the other. That cannot be permitted to stand," Bush told a group of Arab-American leaders in Washington.

Saddam has suggested one way to ease the crisis would be for Israel to leave the Arab territories it has occupied since 1967.

In other Gulf-related developments Monday, a convoy of 30 trucks loaded with food rolled out of Amman, Jordan's capital, bound for Baghdad with horns honking and flags flying. The convoy was a symbol of the support Iraq enjoys in Jordan.

Iraq tightened its grip on Kuwait by abolishing the country's currency and replacing it with Iraqi dinars. The Iraqi currency is not convertible on the international market.

Budget deadlock persists

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush will veto any attempt by Congress to postpone the \$85 billion in Gramm-Rudman spending cuts that loom next week unless a budget deal is reached, White House officials said Monday.

The compromise remained elusive because of a dispute over whether to slash the capital gains tax rate. The Bush administration insisted it would not agree to higher income tax rates on the wealthy, a demand

Democrats were making in exchange for the capital gains tax reduction.

As the standoff continued, the specter of massive cuts in federal spending grew near, and the administration promised to let them take effect without a budget deal.

Administration officials and congressional leaders tried yet another evening session aimed at working out a five-year, \$50 billion deficit-reduction package. With the new fiscal year beginning next Monday, the two sides remain locked in a budget stalemate that has persisted all year.

Signs point to quake foreseen by scientists

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Five years and \$15 million ago, the federal government issued its only official earthquake prediction: The central California town of Parkfield would be severely shaken by 1993.

Recent rumblings suggest the forecast soon may come true.

"My doubts have my belief that the earthquake is likely to happen in the next few months," said Evelyn Roeloffs, scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Parkfield earthquake prediction experiment.

After a three-year lull, seismic activity increased during the summer and particularly this month near tiny Parkfield. The town is halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco in grassy, oak-dotted rangeland of the Cholame Valley, which straddles the mighty San Andreas Fault.

It was in the valley that actor James Dean died in a 1955 car crash.

Magnitude 5.5 to 6.3 on the Richter scale have ruptured a 20-mile-long section of the fault near Parkfield roughly every 22 years since 1857. The most recent was in 1966.

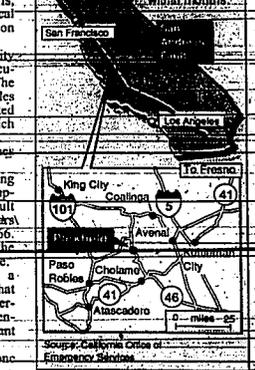
The quakes caused little damage in the valley, where about 200 people now live.

The federal agency promoted a 1985 Geological Survey prediction that another magnitude-6 quake was 95 percent likely during a 10-year period centered around January 1988, which meant by no later than January 1993.

Earthquake Prediction

U.S. government scientists expect a quake measuring about 6 on the Richter scale within the Parkfield area.

California by January 1993. Some scientists indicate that the quake may occur within months.



Briefly

Physicians gather for AIDS meeting
 WASHINGTON — Federal health officials are collaborating with several hundred physicians in the United States and Canada to gather more information about the progression of the infection that leads to AIDS.
 The study will give medical researchers a better picture of which symptoms and diseases are most common in different groups of patients infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS, officials said in announcing the study Monday.

Neil Bush to appear at public hearing
 WASHINGTON — President Bush's son Neil goes before a judge Tuesday in Denver for a public hearing that could lead to his being barred from working for a bank or savings and loan.
 Federal regulators have accused Bush, 35, of conflict of interest in his former role as a director of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association, a Denver thrift that failed in late 1988 at an estimated cost to taxpayers of \$1 billion.
 The hearing before an administrative law judge is the centerpiece of the government's complex proceeding against Bush, which has taken the form of a paperwork battle since the Office of Thrift Supervision filed the charges in February.

National park to celebrate centennial
 SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — Sequoia celebrates its centennial Tuesday as the second-oldest national park with its superintendent hoping the home of the world's biggest trees will be even better 100 years hence.
 A 13,255-foot mountain, one of thousands in the Sierra Nevada that forms California's spine, will be named Centennial peak during a brief ceremony honoring both Sequoia and its slightly younger cousin, Kings Canyon National Park.

International group supports gulf relief
 WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund gave its support Monday to an accelerated effort to supply billions of dollars to poor countries harmed by the Persian Gulf crisis as the Bush administration worked behind-the-scenes to flesh out details of the assistance package.
 The approval by the IMF's policy-making interim committee was announced in a communique that stressed the international lending agency would respond on an "expedited basis to present difficulties."

Bush praises South African president
 WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday praised South African President F.W. de Klerk for making "dramatic progress" toward abolishing white supremacist rule and vowed the United States would impose new conditions for lifting economic sanctions.
 "These conditions are clear-cut and are not open to re-interpretation. And I do not believe in moving the goalposts," Bush said about sanctions imposed in 1986 over President Reagan's veto.

Compiled from wire reports

Governors take aim at health-care costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — States will be forced to take the lead in fighting spiraling health-care costs because Congress isn't likely to act soon, leaders of a national governors' conference said Monday.
 "The problem is becoming so severe that if we don't steer ourselves toward a solution, the problem is going to steer us toward bankruptcy," said Nevada Gov. Bob Miller.
 Washington Gov. Booth Gardner, chairman of the National Governors' Association, said he was optimistic the states would handle the problem "because we have no choice."

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Budget deficit reaches record level in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit jumped \$2.8 billion to a record \$241.7 billion in August, but could be reduced before the fiscal year ends Sept. 30, the Treasury Department reported Monday.
 The 67 percent surge over the comparable 11 months of 1989 boosted the spending imbalance well over the record of \$221.1 billion posted in fiscal 1988. The August total, however, fell short of the one-month record of \$53.3 billion set last March.
 "We used to have years that were that bad," economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch said of the August deficit.

The department said about \$25 billion of the August deficit reflected a shift of payments normally made in September, such as military pay and Social Security checks to the previous month to avoid Labor Day weekend delays.
 "This will affect September's results by \$25 billion as compared to last year," it said in a statement.
 Still, without the \$25 billion early payment, the deficit so far this fiscal year would have totaled \$216.9 billion. The deficit in September 1989 was \$6.1 billion.
 The Bush administration had forecast a \$218.5 billion imbalance for all of fiscal 1990.

Nation

Senate Judiciary Committee appears ready to OK Souter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee appeared ready to approve the nomination of Judge David Souter to the Supreme Court after its two conservative Democrats announced their support Monday.
 Senators Howell Heflin, D-Ala., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., joined the five Republicans on the 14-member panel who have made public their support for Souter in advance of Thursday's vote.
 Three years ago, opposition from Heflin, DeConcini and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the most liberal Republican on the panel, helped doom the nomination of controversial Judge Robert Bork to the high court. All three supported Souter.

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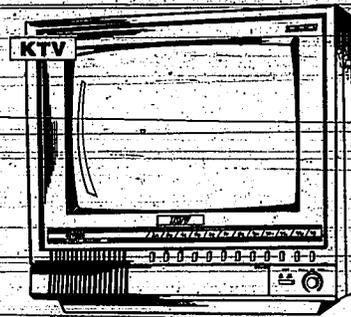


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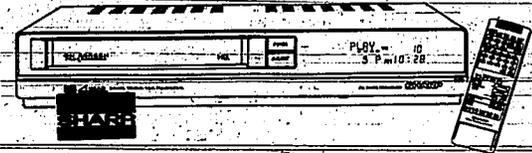
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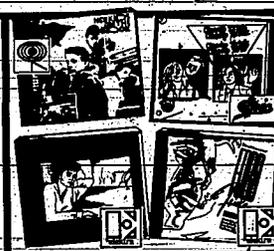
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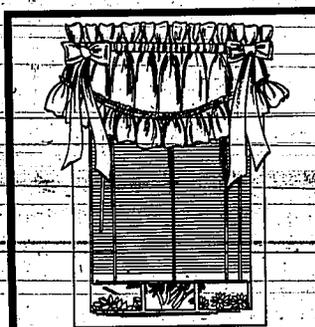
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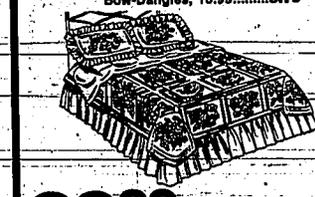
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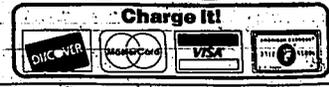
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Elephants block train tracks in India

NEW DELHI, India — A herd of elephants blocked rail tracks for more than 12 hours after passenger train knocked down and killed an elephant calf Monday, United News of India reported.
Elephants roaming in the surrounding forests came rushing after they heard the calf's cries and sat around its body on the tracks, the news agency said.
After futile attempts to dislodge the animals, the crew returned the train to its origin, Mettupalayam, 116.2 miles south of New Delhi, in southern India. The train was on its way to Coimbatore, a popular hill resort in the Nilgiri mountains, 18 miles away.

Israel to retaliate for soldier's death

NUSSERAT CAMP, Occupied Gaza Strip — Israel is planning to destroy houses and shops to punish Palestinians suspected of killing an Israeli soldier in a Gaza Strip refugee camp, army officers and Arab reports said Monday.
Among the sites targeted for demolition is the gasoline station in the Bureij refugee camp, where the soldier died Thursday, they said.
The reserve soldier, Sgt. Amnon Pomeranz, 46, was stoned to death in the Bureij camp after his car hit a donkey cart, injuring two Palestinian teenagers. The Palestinian mob then set his car and body afire with gasoline-soaked rags.
Israeli newspaper reports said the government also was considering deporting Palestinians suspected of involvement in the slaying.

Winnie Mandela faces February trial

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Winnie Mandela and seven former associates will stand trial in February on charges of kidnapping and assaulting four young men, a magistrate decided Monday.
The wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela stood silently during her arraignment in the Protea magistrate's court in Soweto. Dozens of supporters chanted her name and danced outside the building.
The charges stem from a December 1988 incident in which 14-year-old Stompie Seipei was killed. The former head of Mrs. Mandela's bodyguards, Jerry Richardson, has been convicted of murder and sentenced to death in the case.

Bulgarian Socialist Party head resigns

SOFIA, Bulgaria — The chairman of the governing Socialist Party resigned Monday under pressure from reformers, mounting social tensions and Bulgaria's economic crisis.
Alexander Lilov, a member of the Politburo under ousted Communist hard-liner Todor Zhivkov, said he was stepping down in favor of a "more pragmatic" leader.
Several members of the former Communist hierarchy who helped engineer Zhivkov's ouster last November have since had to relinquish senior posts.

Swedes release Norwegian protest ship

OSLO, Norway — The Soviet coast guard Monday released a Norwegian ship it had detained for a border violation during an anti-nuclear protest in the arctic, an environmental group said.
Also Monday, Finland announced that it, Norway and Sweden will clean up pollution caused by nickel plants on the Soviet Kola Peninsula. The industrial plants annually emit more than 670,000 tons of sulfur dioxide, a chief cause of acid rain, and are polluting northern Europe.

Compiled from wire service reports

E. Germany withdraws from Warsaw Pact

EAST-BERLIN (AP) — East German peace activist now serving as East Germany's "Ministry of Reconciliation" is bringing the Soviet-led military alliance closer to collapse.

It became the first country to withdraw from the seven-nation pact since the 1975 revolutions that swept much of Eastern Europe last year.
Formed in May 1955, the Warsaw Pact squared off against NATO forces in the West during the tense years of the Cold War.

As a result, much of Europe lived under a nearly steady threat of nuclear war.
"With East-West tension declining, however, the pact's members have talked about transforming the group into a political union."

Some countries, like Hungary, are considering pulling out of the military alliance, and there have been predictions that it will collapse within months.

East Germany signed the withdrawal agreement on Monday, which was timed to take final effect with German unification on Oct. 3. The newly combined country will belong to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev lifted his objections to NATO membership for a united Germany in July, clearing a major obstacle to unification.

Rainer Eppelmann, the former peace activist now serving as East Germany's disarmament and defense minister, signed the withdrawal agreement for his nation. Gen. Pi-ot Lushew, the commander-in-chief of the Warsaw Pact, signed for the Soviet Union.

"It was a cry from years past, when encounters among Warsaw Pact leaders were routinely described as 'very friendly' with full understanding on all sides."

Although they have left the Warsaw Pact, the Germans are far from severing all ties with the Soviet military.
There are still about 360,000 Soviet troops stationed in East Germany and all of them will not be withdrawn until 1994.

Many of Moscow's troops are stationed around Berlin, the future German capital.
The government of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has agreed to pay nearly \$8 billion for the removal of the Soviet troops. Moscow may demand even more money as the Soviet economy slides further toward financial catastrophe.

East Germany's 50,000 troops are being absorbed into the West German army, which after unification will be limited to 370,000 soldiers.

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Opinion

Editorial

Continent's first newspaper part of a rich, vital heritage

Three hundred years ago today, Benjamin Harris went into the "newspaper business."

His Boston paper, *Publick Occurrences*, both foreign and domestic, lasted four years before being banned by the governor of Massachusetts Colony acting on behalf of King William III of England.

But his paper, the first published in the New World, started something that has become a cornerstone of the freedom Americans cherish.

In 1690, the very idea of freedom of the press — and by extension, freedom of expression — was considered seditious in most places in the world. Newspapers changed that in America. The most influential chronicler of the American Revolution was hand-cranked off the presses by men who risked the gallows with every word they printed.

By 1791, freedom of the press was such a fundamental part of the American experience that it became part of the first amendment of the Constitution.

Despite leaps of technology that have long since passed the printing press, newspapers and the things they represent remain a vital — and we think indispensable — part of American life.

In the United States, newspapers come in all different ideological and political stripes, but at their heart they all represent

the conviction that the right to say what you think is more precious than any other freedom.

That's still unusual even in democratic countries. In Britain, for example, it's a crime for the press to report the details of a criminal offense before the accused stands trial. At its discretion, the government can invoke the Official Secrets Acts, which bars the media from reporting anything deemed to be contrary to national security.

Things don't work that way here. American newspapers represent the right of the people to make choices armed with the facts.

That First Amendment legacy is something we take seriously, but it's not something that's assured. If you doubt that, you need look no farther than Idaho, where government agencies are scrambling to find exemptions to Idaho's new open records law.

Defending the right to know is not a tidy process. Newspapers are usually contentious, often querulous, occasionally outrageous and sometimes just plain wrong.

But they've been in the front lines of the American journey for 300 years, and we think that's an anniversary worth celebrating.

The Times-News

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Reagan proof it's better to be lucky than be wise

Ronald Reagan came in for a lot of well-earned criticism last year when he and his wife Nancy accepted a \$2 million honorarium from a Tokyo money company for a two-week personal-appearance tour of Japan.

That shameless money grab was a dumb and demeaning thing, even a former actor to do, and our 40th president deserved every verbal tomato that was tossed in his direction for compromising the dignity of the presidency.

Well, Ronnie has returned to the East this fall, barnstorming 10 days through Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union to take a few bows and pick up a few souvenirs. This time, thank goodness, he is playing a much more appropriate role of elder statesman and this compensation, if any, is being taken in the form of goodwill and adulation instead of worthless zloys or rubles.

Reagan obviously hopes to define his place in history not by casting attention to the costly mess he made of the federal government's regulatory apparatus, but rather by the fortunate coincidence of the collapse of communism in Europe that closely followed his eight years in the White House.

No one ever could accuse the Gipper of not being one of the luckiest men on the face of the earth. He may have done a couple of things right, but his unprecedented defense buildup, his breathtaking deficits and his legacy of a colossal savings and loan bailout, but he also happened to be in the right place at the right time when

Tom Kelly

Mikhail Gorbachev decided to pull the plug on the Cold War. One might even argue persuasively that by raising the stakes of remaining in the superpower game so high, Reagan forced Gorbachev to throw in his hand.

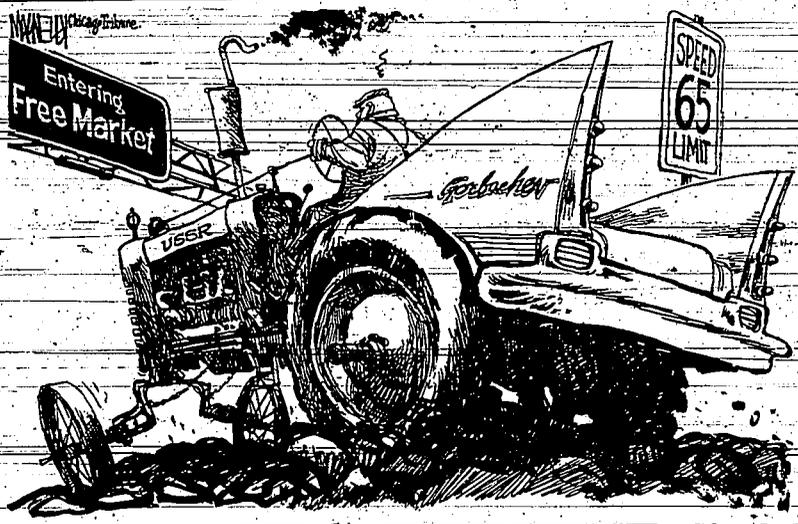
Before he arrived in Moscow, Reagan had made a triumphant return to Berlin's Brandenburg Gate, where three years ago he had implored Gorbachev to "tear down this wall!"

The Germans tore it down themselves last November — with Gorbachev's approval — enabling the 79-year-old Reagan to take a few deserved symbolic swipes at the remnants with a hammer and chisel last weekend.

Come to think of it, that's a pretty good character role for the one-time cowboy to play for the rest of his days. Just stick to the foreign-policy script, Ron, and keep the subject from drifting to unpleasant terrain such as the S&T catastrophe, the Housing and Urban Development scandals, the decay of the cities, the endless war on drugs and the pillage of the environment.

Reagan may be the greatest living example of the adage that it is often better to be lucky than wise.

Tom Kelly is a columnist for the Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel.



Proposed school about building lives

As I sat in a meeting discussing the proposed Kimberly Middle School, my mind wandered (as it seems to more these days). My thoughts meandered backward in time to a wrestling tournament in the early winter of 1990.

Jason Makings was very intelligent, a very methodical wrestler. He had excellent balance, always knew where he was and where his opponent was on the mat. Now, only a few weeks into the season with a 14-and-one record for confidence, weeks of twice-a-day practices for conditioning and a natural intelligence beyond most Jason Makings was a formidable opponent.

Jason's opponent for this first-round match coming up was a freshman. He looked to be a few pounds under the 130-pound limit. Jason was a thinking, careful wrestler. He made few mistakes and allowed even fewer of his opponents' mistakes to go by without taking full advantage of them. In this type of contest, where Jason could dictate the tempo of the match, he was awesome.

Coach Pat Valliant walked up to us and immediately Jason and I turned to him. He had earned Jason's respect in the practice room and, equally as important, in the classroom. He had earned my respect, as a father, through his actions, his philosophy of coaching and his sincere concern for the students and athletes he helped to guide.

"Jason," Pat looked Jason straight in the eyes. "I want you to mop this young man until the third period." Jason and I both were somewhat shocked. "His coach told me that he is really low on confidence and needs a little boost. Besides," Coach Valliant lightened up for just a moment. "You need to work off some of that breakfast you had."

As Jason stepped onto the mat, the coach grabbed him by the neck and pulled his head down, as is so typical of wrestlers and especially wrestling coaches. Forehead to forehead (the universal position wrestlers assume in order to communicate), Coach Valliant's voice was just a whisper but totally serious. "Jason, do not pin this kid until I give you the signal and, Jason, make it look good — do not humiliate him."

From the respect and admiration that Jason had for Coach Valliant and from the look in his eyes, Jason knew that the coach grabbed him by the neck and pulled his head down, as is so typical of wrestlers and especially wrestling coaches. Forehead to forehead (the universal position wrestlers assume in order to communicate), Coach Valliant's voice was just a whisper but totally serious. "Jason, do not pin this kid until I give you the signal and, Jason, make it look good — do not humiliate him."

It was a little difficult for Jason. It was obvious that he had his opponent outclassed.

David J. Makings Reader Comment

Nevertheless, Jason wrestled him through the first two periods. Although Jason had no trouble maintaining control of his opponent, he allowed him to escape a couple of times without making it look obvious. A few seconds into the third period, Coach Valliant caught Jason's attention. A discrete nod was all that Jason needed. Still taking care not to embarrass his opponent, Jason carefully maneuvered him into a pit hold and stuck him.

Although I may be somewhat biased, I believe I sensed a little pride and a little more determination in Jason's opponent as he shook hands at the end of the match: His coach, as are all good coaches, was on the edge of the mat to meet him with a hand-shake and a quick hug for Jason as they exchanged knowing smiles at the side of the mat.

A few short weeks after this match, Jason Makings was killed in a car wreck. Somewhere, today, however, is a young man who is on his way to being a happy, confident, contributing member of society. This young man has a future rich with possibilities because of his self-confidence. Not that one wrestling match is going to make or break a person, but because one little segment of his many blocks of self-esteem came from a wrestling match with a respected opponent. Because two coaches cared enough and were respected enough to ask and be asked and because Jason Makings was a "quality kid," a match that might have been just another in a string of humiliating disappointments was actually a positive building block for a young athlete. At some

time in his life, when faced with adversity, this young man can say, "I can handle this. I went two periods with Jason Makings."

That is, after all, what it is really all about. That is what teaching, coaching and being an athlete are really all about. The measure of a coach or a teacher is not the number of wins but the quality of life their athletes or students lead for the rest of their lives.

Not all coaches are like Pat Valliant; many are. Not all student athletes are like Jason Makings; many are. When you go to the polls to vote on the upcoming school bond, think of the people for whom we are building this new middle school. It is not for the district patrons (although we will all benefit to some extent), nor the teachers and coaches.

This new building is not for the superintendent and not for the board of trustees. This building is for the students in the Kimberly School District. This building is for the student-like Jason Makings who care who give of themselves, who will grow to be decent, contributing "quality" adults. It is also for those like his opponent. Those students who need a little boost.

The new middle school will help teachers, coaches and administrators and all the rest of us provide the best quality education we can for the students of this district. It will cost you something — a few dollars a year. A few dollars is not much to lose when you consider that there may be a lifetime to gain.

David J. Makings is a resident in the Kimberly School District. He is the coordinator of the College of Southern Idaho's On-Site Educational Program and works in energy and resource management at the cottage.

Write to us

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

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

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Stubbs will get her votes

Mark Stubbs, the Republican nominee for House Seat 3, has our votes.

We believe that Mark will represent the interests of the people of Magic Valley. Mark is a strong family man and an intelligent Twin Falls attorney with high principals and goals. We support him in his belief that education should be kept as close to the local level as possible. Mark supports programs that return more decision-making authority to the individual school, teachers and parents.

We as concerned parents and citizens want someone in the Legislature that will listen and take responsible action to help plan for a better, brighter future for our children.

JAY AND DEBY JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Daisy Rice will be sorely missed

By now you've seen, as I have, the obituary of a dear friend of mine. A woman who, when she was alive, never had a harsh word to say about anyone.

She was embarrassed when someone

wrote to the paper lauding her efforts as a friend and defender of the people against big government.

Daisy wrote the most beautiful poetry I've ever read. So simple her words, so poignant the meaning, so true to life.

"If my whole life there will never be another friend as dear and as loved as she was. We who knew the real Daisy Rice will always have her close to our hearts, and we have been truly blessed to have seen so much honesty in one person."

Her politics may not have always been our own, but she believed in Oed and loved friends and supported enemies alike.

Daisy, we will miss you!
MARY GREENWELL
Hazelton

She's had it with chain letters

Please, please stop chain letters! I have received but a return address on it, I guess. The Times-News is my last resort.

Please, please take my name off your chain letter list! I don't know why my name was ever on this list (just luck I guess!). I don't know who you are

(maybe?). If you do know me, let's go have lunch or talk about your need to bolster people in this bizarre way.

Or if you don't know me, maybe we can talk about the loss of my beloved baby.

You know, I just don't have time for this nonsense!
CONNIE CRUMBINE
Hansen

Symms was right on target

I would like to say that I feel Sen. Steve Symms was 100 percent right in saying that the environmentalists are to blame for the Middle East crisis. These people, and our own U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, should take time out to realize that we do have enough oil in our own country that could be utilized in our country!

Until these people have a more open mind for every one instead of themselves, there is only going to be fighting.
MARC ROBERTS
Filer

No motor boats in park, please

As a former resident of Twin Falls, I was

shocked and disappointed to read about the proposed Centennial Park that would allow motor boats to operate in that part of the river. The reasons are obvious. Please consider the following:

1. Motor boat enthusiasts have plenty of places to use already.
2. Noise pollution detracts from the atmosphere and scenery.
3. Wildlife will be endangered.
4. Most people want to enjoy nature in peace and serenity; not in an overcommercialized and crowded environment.
5. Most people are against it any way.

It was suggested in an article that only canoes are opposed to this project, according to the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Director Darrell Heider. I have to disagree with him. I am not a canoeist, but I am opposed to motor boats using that stretch of the river.

It is my hope that the people of Twin Falls have more vision than the people of Boise. The Boise River has garbage and noise all long its banks. Let's try to preserve something for a change, instead of destroying it.
SCOTT A. JONES
Boise

3 cheers for Kennedy letter

Let's have three cheers for Hansen Police Chief Dan Kennedy and his letter of Sept. 11 entitled "Drunk drivers made choices."

It took a great deal of courage for this fine law enforcement officer to speak out on this issue.

It is officers of the law, like Chief Kennedy, who must investigate fatal accidents, transport the victims, inform families, and follow up on prosecution of the individuals who commit this senseless act of drinking and driving. This is an issue that plagues our society as more innocent people are killed or badly injured, many from the Magic Valley, all because someone thought it would be a fun ride in an automobile while traveling our highways intoxicated.

Praise Dan Kennedy and the thousands of officers like him. The chief's words should send a message to everyone. His warnings won't bring Heidi Hempleman back, but may save the life of another human being.
DALE METZGER
United Methodist Pastor
Kimberly

Briefly

Panel would raise compensation costs

BOISE — An advisory panel has decided to recommend a 9.8 percent increase in the workmen's compensation payments Idaho businesses pay.

The recommendation was made on Friday, but State Insurance Director Anthony Fagiano said Monday the rating materials and other paperwork probably will not be presented to his office until about Oct. 12.

"At that time, Fagiano said he plans to have an outside attorney review the ratings, and make a recommendation.

Last year, the panel recommended a 9.7 percent increase, which was strongly resisted by spokesmen for Idaho's business. After a number of hearings, Fagiano opened a 7.2 percent increase.

Utah fails to get OK to state execution

SALT LAKE CITY — A judge denied the state's request to set a new execution date for condemned killer William Andrews after a federal appellate court set a briefing schedule for his appeal, a defense attorney says.

Special Assistant Utah Attorney General Robert Wallace had asked 2nd District Judge Ronald O. Hyde to order Andrews to appear Sept. 26 and show cause why a new death warrant should not be issued.

Court leaves Wyoming death stay intact

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — A stay granted condemned murderer Mark Hopkinson on Sunday was left intact Monday of a split vote by three members of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

State officials briefly considered appealing the ruling, but decided against that for now.

"You go to the Supreme Court to preclude someone from being executed, but I'm not sure that it's all that responsible to go to the Supreme Court to see that someone is executed," Gov. Mike Sullivan said after agreeing with Attorney General Joe Meyer not to appeal the ruling.

Treasurer Edwards wants an opponent

LEWISTON — State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards says she'd like to have an in-person opponent to run against, not just an image.

"I'd like to have someone I like to have an opponent who is responsive, who can be responsive, who is physically out there so that the people can compare us," Mrs. Edwards said, in an interview at Lewiston, where she addressed the Idaho Association of Counties convention.

Marjorie Ruth Moon, the Democrat who was state treasurer for 24 years before Mrs. Edwards won the job in the 1986 election, is the Democratic nominee this year. But last month she was stricken with a ruptured aorta, which required corrective surgery and a heart valve replacement.

Mormon crickets subside, may be back

POCATELLO — Mormon crickets and grasshoppers, the buzz words of the summer, finally have subsided, but not without leaving behind the potential for another heavy infestation next spring.

Local experts say the weather this winter will have little impact on pest numbers. The deciding factor will come next spring.

State files suit for security violations

BOISE — A civil lawsuit has been filed in 4th District Court at Boise against a California company and four others for alleged securities violations. Finance Director Belton J. Patty says.

The lawsuit, filed last week, alleges that Gold Star Petroleum, Inc., Anthony J. Leo, its president and three salespersons, David Brock, Philip Douglas and Sandy Harris, offered investments in Texas oil and gas wells and conducted securities business in Idaho without being licensed.

Compiled from wire service reports

Grass burning, Food Security Act clash

MOSCOW (AP) — Plenty of stubble fields went up in smoke after harvest this year in Latah County.

But if farmers are working ground classified as highly erodible and they want any part of government subsidies, burning may be soot-less next year.

"Burning is not acceptable for the Food Security Act on highly erodible ground," said Kenneth Houska, district conservation officer for the Soil Conservation Service at Moscow.

"It's more than a soil conservation issue — it's an environmental issue," Houska said.

Formal complaints haven't been voiced or filed, but the billowing clouds of smoke from stubble burning are getting a lot of attention across the region for air pollution, Houska added.

"Burning stubble fields" once was a common practice in the Northwest.

It not only eliminated the straw, it was thought to sterilize the soil for insects and disease.

But in recent years its value as a soil treatment has been questioned. In research projects and elimination of the crop residue has proven to be detrimental to the soil, both by removing nutrients, and by exposing the earth to severe runoff.

"The value of that stubble is double — it serves to add to the soil fertility and it serves to add to the soil erosion," said Fred Wetter, a retired agronomist.

"Farmers do have a responsibility to the public and to themselves to keep that residue on the ground," Wetter said. "The short-term advantage of burning is that it is inexpensive and fast. The majority of farmers in Latah County no longer burn but a few continue the practice."

Houska wants to see that changed,

with a uniform standard adopted.

The Food Security Act in the 1985 Farm Bill called for any farmer with highly erodible land to develop a conservation plan by 1990, with technical assistance from SCS.

Burning cannot be used within a conservation plan, Houska said.

Houska plans to contact every farmer who burned this year in Latah County, to tell them it doesn't fit within conservation plans.

Officials at SCS aren't going to make any farmer do anything but if they burn next year, then they won't be certified by SCS to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which administers all government subsidy programs.

"It's black and white" that if there is no certification, then no money, according to Curtis Flisher, ASCS county executive at Moscow.

The current justifications for burn-

ing aren't good enough, officials said.

It is a big, heavy residue year but people are handling it, the majority are. With equipment today, most people can handle it," Houska said.

Control of the Hessian fly, which devastated many fields this year, is another reason some farmers burn.

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Craig mailings to voters in '89 cost \$89,000

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Republican Congressman Larry Craig, whose 1989 reelection campaign has focused on federal budget outlays, spent \$89,000 last year on mailings to Idaho voters, according to a taxpayers lobbying group.

While the report of the National Taxpayers Union showed Craig by no means the biggest spender on mass mailings in 1989, it found his expenditures nearly four times higher than those of Democratic Congressman Richard Stollings.

"Under the rubric of so-called official mailings, the American taxpayer is being asked to fund what often amounts to political campaigning," said Chairman James Davidson of the National Taxpayers Union, which has recognized Craig on several occasions as a "friend of the taxpayer" for his votes against federal spending.

The Taxpayers Union also found that in 1989 Republicans in Congress outspent Democrats by \$900,000 on mass mailings even though the GOP is in the minority in Washington, D.C.

Craig, who entered the U.S. Senate race three days after Republican Sen. James McClure announced his retirement last January, spent the money last year on three newsletters and five postcards announcing his various appearances in the state.

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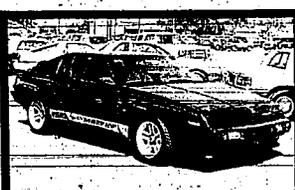
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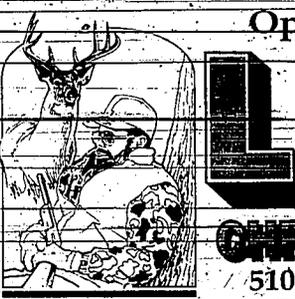
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Minidoka sheriff cites danger of old ordnance

RUPERT — Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis says any old military ordnance kept as souvenirs should be checked, because it could be dangerous.

Two hand grenades found in a Rupert pawn shop on Friday proved to be live weapons. They were considered to be very unstable because they were of World War II vintage and at least 45 years old.

Jarvis called a military bomb disposal unit stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah, which confirmed that the souvenirs were, indeed, live weapons. They were destroyed by plastic explosives with no injuries, Jarvis says anyone with old military weapons or explosives should have them checked to see if they are safe. And the sheriff said old weapons are the most dangerous, because they can be very unstable.

Kimberly woman perishes in 1-car accident on Idaho 45

MURPHY — A 36-year-old Kimberly woman has been killed in a one-car accident on Idaho 45, authorities said.

Vickie L. Brown died when the car she was driving apparently went out of control Sunday night on a curve about 5 miles northwest of Murphy and rolled several times. The Owyhee County Sheriff's office reported. Officers said her 6-year-old daughter suffered a broken arm in the accident and was released from a Caldwell hospital after treatment.

Murtaugh man turns self in to face felony rape count

TWIN FALLS — A Murtaugh man turned himself in Monday and appeared in court on one count of felony rape.

Dewey Dee Wilder, 33, is charged with raping a woman on Aug. 25 and threatening her that "people who equal come up missing and never get found," the criminal complaint says.

The criminal complaint says Judge Melvin C. Edwards appointed a public defender to represent Wilder. He was being held Monday on \$50,000 bond.

According to an affidavit by a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy, the woman was dropped off at a man's house after leaving a Twin Falls bar. She fell asleep on a couch and woke up to find the resident rubbing her through her clothes. She told him to stop and to drive her home. En route, the man offered her \$1,000 for sex, the affidavit says.

She refused, and twice tried to run away. The suspect and aren't found. Fearing for her safety, the woman returned with the man to his house. Later, he drove her home and she reported the rape, the affidavit says.

Centennial science exhibition starts at Magic Valley Mall

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho science and technology exhibition, sponsored by the Idaho Centennial Commission, will begin a two-week stay today at the Magic Valley Mall.

The traveling exhibition, which includes 27 different exhibits by Idahoans or pertaining to Idaho products or industries, is in the middle of a tour of seven Idaho cities. It spent a week each in Idaho Falls and Pocatello, and after two weeks in Twin Falls it will move on to northern Idaho. Exhibits include potato processing, timber, mining education, computer operations, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and others.

County commissioners back from IAC Lewiston meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners returned Monday from the Idaho Association of Counties meeting in Lewiston.

During the week-long gathering county officials prepared a legislative agenda on about 40 issues they would like to see the Legislature tackle in its upcoming session, said commissioners Norma Bliss and Marvin Hempleman.

A committee will meet in early October to prepare a list of 10 priority issues, Hempleman said. A local option tax received a lot of discussion but the commissioners did not say if it would be one of the priority issues.

The committee also discussed developing a policy on open records, something the counties need to do, Hempleman said. The state attorney general has given the counties guidelines for open records.

Compiled from staff reports

Newcomb eyes medical waste control

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although he began by saying he'd rather do a heart transplant than make a speech, Twin Falls surgeon Russell Newcomb hasn't forgotten how to mix medicine with politics.



Newcomb

"As a physician, I've evaluated my opponent and I've found he has a case of the formers," Newcomb told a gathering of the Twin Falls County Republican Women Monday.

Democrat Rep. Gary Robbins is a former certified public accountant, a former dairyman, a former debtor and a former

Republican, Newcomb said. "With your help, I'm going to make Gary Robbins a former legislator."

Newcomb is himself a former legislator, who left the Idaho House of Representatives after one term to tend to his medical practice. But the two-year hiatus was enough and Newcomb is back battling Robbins for a state Senate seat representing Magic Valley's 1st district.

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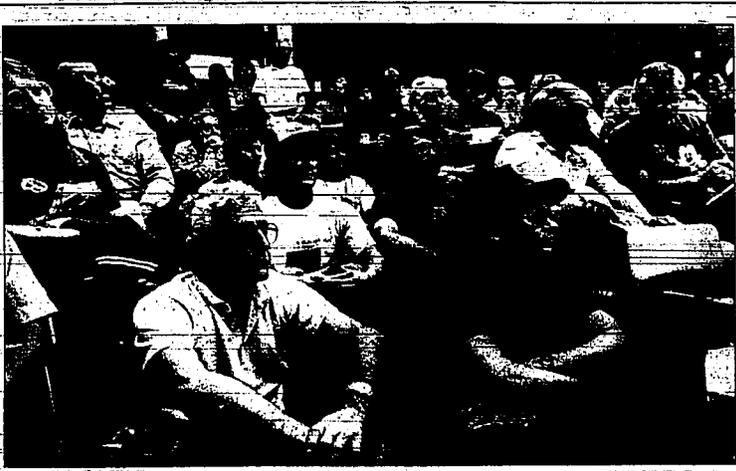
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A capacity crowd attended Monday night's Forest Service hearing at CSI. Many protested trail closures.

Cycle buffs blast SNF trail closures

By N.S. Norken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 200 motorcycle enthusiasts came to protest the proposed trail closures in the Forest Service's new travel plan for the Sawtooth National Forest.

The Forest Service arranged public meetings to explain its rationale for changes in the forest travel plan and take public comment on those changes.

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Abortion, other issues separate Nafziger, Osborne

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

Differences on abortion, the state budget surplus and the importance of spending money for road and bridge repair characterize the campaign of Hagerman Republican Dwight Osborne and Wendell Democrat Pattie Nafziger for the state House seat being vacated by Rep. Mack Neibaur.

On education: Nafziger. She called education her "first priority."

"That is the key to the answer to many of our problems in society," Nafziger said. More money needs to be spent on education, she said. Teachers are underpaid and the funding formula must be reevaluated so counties which have a higher local tax base, such as Blaine County, don't receive fewer state funds, she said.

Osborne. The fact that 82 percent of prisoners nationwide are high school dropouts is a poor reflection on the quality of education, Osborne said.

"We've got to change this. We've got to do a better job than we've been doing," he said.

Osborne supports merit pay for teachers. "These kids are precious. We've got to do our best. We've got to reward our better people who are working," he said.

On roads and bridges: Nafziger. There are no magic answers to solving Idaho's \$7-billion road and bridge problem, Nafziger said.

She said the issue is a priority, and she would support a fuel or user tax to raise the money for repairs. The Legislature needs to work with the Department of Transportation, she said.

Osborne. After driving through the state this summer, Osborne said he doesn't see a \$7-billion problem.

"They've got to show it to me," he said, adding that an accurate estimate of the cost of repairs is difficult.

"I don't think we need to work on it. Of course, there are some things that need to be done," he said. He cited the neediest projects as being roads around Kellogg, Grangeville, Horseshoe Bend, and Coeur d'Alene.

Pattie Nafziger

Age: 60
Hometown: Wendell
Occupation: Partner in Sunshine Farms, Wendell, 1984-1987, owner and operator of Sunshine Corner Natural Food Store in Twin Falls, 1972-1984, licensed real estate agent in Twin Falls.



Political/civil experience: Attended Colorado College, University of Arizona and Arizona State University and majored in environmental design; attended the College of Southern Idaho, 1970-1972. Girl Scout leader, 4-H assistant leader, YWCA board member in Twin Falls, Harbor House board member in Twin Falls.

Both seek Neibaur's seat

The Times-News

Democrat Pattie Nafziger and Republican Dwight Osborne are seeking election to the state House of Representatives seat held by Mack W. Neibaur, R-Paul, who retired this year after seven terms in the Legislature.

"I think that I've got a broad background of experience, and I think I can use it," Osborne said. The 64-year-old retired rancher lives in Hagerman.

Nafziger, of Wendell, said she is running for public office because after a spending nearly all her life in private business, it's time for a change. "I felt it was time for me to be in the public sector and use my experience and my time and my talent," she said.

Nafziger and Osborne are running for District 22 Seat B.

Those who use the roads should pay far repairs through a fuel tax, he said.

On prison overcrowding: Nafziger. A prison system in which inmates are separated by the type of offense they commit might prevent some inmates from becoming repeat offenders, Nafziger said.

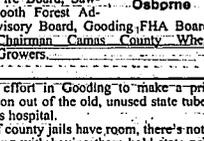
More prisons are needed, she said, and they should include rehabilitative services. Osborne. "We've got to service the prisoners we've got," Osborne said.

To do that, one alternative is the creation of private prisons, and Osborne supports

Dwight Osborne

Age: 64
Hometown: Hagerman
Occupation: Retired rancher after 40 years.

Political/civil experience: Hagerman Highway Board member, President of the Gooding County Farm Bureau, Interstate Federal Land Bank Board chairman, former Camas County Commissioner, Wendell Rural



Pire Board, Sawtooth Forest Advisory Board, Gooding/FHA Board, Chairman, Camas County Wheat Growers.

The effort in Gooding to make a private prison out of the old, unused state tuberculosis hospital.

If county jails have room, there's nothing wrong with having them hold state prisoners, Osborne said. And the creation of additional community work camps would also help solve the problem, he said.

On mandatory sentencing for drug dealers, child abusers: Nafziger. Nafziger supports mandatory minimum sentences for convicted drug dealers.

"If you do that in the Far East, it's Adios," Nafziger said, and "I don't think

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Is Sean McDewitt a Steve Symms lookalike?

Not long ago, Idaho Sen. Steve Symms signed his name to a fund-raising letter praising and Congressional District candidate Sean McDewitt as a "genuine American hero" who is "committed to fight for freedom — be it on the battlefield or in the halls of Congress."

Pretty strong stuff from a senator who admits he "doesn't know" the 27-year-old newcomer all that well. Or does he?

In many ways, McDewitt is a lot like the young Steve Symms who, at 33, began his political career by launching a long-shot bid for the U.S. House of Representatives. McDewitt also set his sights on Congress for his first political run.

Consider their backgrounds. Symms' family operates a fruit farm. McDewitt's family is also in agriculture, but instead of apples the McDewitts raise



Michelle Cole That's politics

wheat, hay and cattle. Symms is an ex-Marine who mustered out of the military a captain. His experience with the military left Symms a hawk, a staunch supporter of Reagan's Star Wars defense system who continues to insist that the United States should have invaded Cuba in the early 1960s.

McDewitt made his military career in the Army. He also mustered out a captain. McDewitt is proud of his role in the Panama invasion and speaks often of the need

for a strong defense. Both advocate minimal government intrusion. Both trust the free market to cure our economic ills.

Symms has never been less than blunt about his beliefs — even if others consider his remarks to be naive.

McDewitt showed the same bravado this summer when he suggested that Speaker Tom Foley should not be considered a patriot because he voted against an amendment outlawing flag burning. Even fellow Republicans declared the remark outrageous, but McDewitt refused to take it back.

Does McDewitt see a similarity between himself and Idaho's soon-to-be senior senator? "To be honest, I've been so busy with the campaign, I haven't had much time to

think about it," he said. Does Symms detect a younger version of himself in McDewitt?

"He sincerely has strong beliefs. So what if he's rough around the edges? He's just getting started," Symms said, adding that people called him "young" and "rough around the edges" when he was just getting started too.

A tent in both camps. Many people swear they support "the man" and not "the party." But Leo Ray actually means it.

Ray, a Bull-fish breeder, is finance chairman for Democratic Rep. Gary Robbins. High-profile state Senate campaign. And last week, Ray lent his name and several pounds of catfish to a fund-raising

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Valley life

Parents worried their son will enroll in school of hard knocks

DEAR ABBY: Our bright, soon-to-be 18-year-old son feels that he has reached an impasse with us regarding his future.

His mother and I feel that as long as he is living under our roof, we have an obligation to be actively involved in his future. It is in our order to protect him from what we fear might be mistakes. He feels that we are being unfair to deprive him of acquiring the experience necessary to achieve his goals. He insists that even though he may make some mistakes, it's his future, and he will have to learn from his mistakes.

We have all agreed to use your insight as a basis for compromise.

THIS PARENTS IN BROOKLYN

DEAR PARENTS: How has your judgment been so firm of his future? It seems you are so serious that he needs you to rescue him. I do not believe to trust his judgment.

There's a delicate balance between "protecting" an 18-year-old and controlling him. I applaud your instincts. You are concerned. Dad, but must you be actively involved in EVERY aspect of your son's future? Please don't hamper his growth by smothering him.

DEAR ABBY: I am surprised that you had so many letters from readers.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

My husband and I received a letter from a shirital relative who lives 2,000 miles from us. This cousin came to visit us two years ago for what we understood would be a two-month visit. Well, she stayed for three months!

Yesterday we received a letter from her advising us that she would be coming to visit us again for two weeks! We called her immediately to tell her that we had planned to be away ourselves. She said, "Oh, that's OK — just send me a set of keys to the house!" Now what?

— STUCK IN NASHVILLE
DEAR STUCK: Immediately advise your shameless, brassy cousin not to expect your housekeys. Period. You are under no obligation to explain the reason for your decision. And in the future, try never to lie.

"O what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive!" (Sir Walter Scott)

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada). Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: Here's one for your "Honesty Is the Best Policy" file:

S.S.: IN PINE LAKE, GA.
DEAR S.S.: If the baby does not survive for any of the above reasons, at least the mother and father will have the satisfaction of knowing that they did the right thing in their willingness to legitimize the child, even though it had been accidentally conceived.

But all of that aside, Abby, please consider this: What if the baby is miscarried, or is stillborn, or dies shortly after birth, etc. Then what?

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CSJ offers computer classes for younger students

TWIN FALLS — Additional computer classes for younger students will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Idaho on Thursday.

"Keyboarding on the Computer" for grades 9 through 12 will be taught from 4 to 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Oct. 2 through Oct. 30. Cost is \$28.

"Introduction to Computers" for the same age group is stated from 4 to 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Nov. 6 through Dec. 6. Fee is \$40.

For more information, call 733-9554 ext. 266.

Recycling puts yellow legal pads on endangered list

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — For writers, lawyers, business executives and anyone who has ever coaxed his gray cells into action by doodling, the yellow legal pad provides an almost mystical link to the past.

But the yellow pad's popularity is being threatened. In some offices, it is becoming a white yellow legal pad because white recycled paper brings more money than color scrap; in others, the legal pad is showing up in ecological designer shades, from sage green to soft mauve.

Prompting the color debate is the national recycling trend. In guidelines published last February, the Environmental Protection Agency set a goal of 25 percent reduction in waste by municipalities by 1992. California law requires municipalities to achieve a 25 percent recycling rate for all waste products by 1995 and 50 percent by 2000.

The American Paper Institute, a national trade group, says that one-third of the country's 600 paper mills are already producing only recycled paper.

Corporations such as Hewlett-Packard, Wells Fargo Bank and Intel Corp., as well as some government offices, have started tossing their paper trash into office recycling bins.

But by saving scratch pads and memos from becoming landfill, environmentalists are raising the issue of what color paper their offices will use.

The choice is a matter of ecological economics, paper industry experts say. Colored paper is a lower grade than white and, while some paper recyclers handle all kinds of paper, others want only white, which brings more money.

Companies that throw all their paper — regardless of color — into one bin may not get the same returns on their efforts as those companies that separate white from colored paper.

"If white paper gets you the highest price, why buy paper that's yellow or blue?" said Joan Edwards, head of the Los Angeles city government's recycling program.

Within a year, Edwards said, Los Angeles plans "to purge" its yellow pads. Rather than earning nothing for recycling mixed paper, the city expects to make anywhere from about \$50 to \$80 a ton from its all-white paper program.

"It will be like getting rid of your security blanket," Edwards says of the switch. "People will say, 'Oh, no, we can't do that.' But after it's done, they'll realize it doesn't make a lot of difference whether the paper was yellow or white." (Some manufacturers, however, say that yellow is easier on the eyes than white, although they are similarly priced.)

"There's nothing magical about yellow paper," said Tony Massaro, director of the Denver Mayor's Office of Environmental Affairs, which began buying all-white office paper last fall, earning about \$60 a ton for recycling it.

Massaro reports no withdrawal symptoms, even among the city's attorneys. "We haven't had a single complaint," he said.

The yellow legal pad has also been victimized by the claim that it is more difficult to strip yellow than other colors from paper, said Bill Moore, head of recycling for Waste Management Inc. in Oak Brook, Ill., the country's largest company handling waste. Moore, who writes on a yellow legal pad, calls that claim "a myth."

"We don't have any problem (with recycling yellow paper)," said Harold Bergman, president of Riverside Paper Corporation in Wisconsin, which recycles 7,000-pound loads of paper in Mixmasterlike pulpers that strip off the ink.

At the start of the year, the company introduced an ecology line of paper in colors such as mauve and sage green, and since then, Bergman said, sales of legal pads have doubled. Focus groups preferred ecology colors, he said, saying that they were easier on their eyes.

Nonetheless, when it comes to sales, white is still the company's biggest seller in writing tablets. But, Bergman said, "two to selling as many yellow pads as ever."

Medical center plans 4-week luncheon series

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is sponsoring a four-week Stress Management Luncheon Series from noon to 1:30 p.m. beginning today at the medical center.

The first session today will be held in the second floor conference room. Jaime Kelly-Kinyon, A.S.W., will discuss the psychological aspects of stress management. The second session will be held Oct. 2 in the third south conference room and Kelley-Kinyon will speak on communication skills. The third session will be Oct. 9 in the second floor conference room. Bill Chestnut, R.N., will be the facilitator for the topic of occupational stress. The final session will be Oct. 16 in the third south conference room and Chestnut will give a presentation on time management.

The cost for the series, which includes materials, is \$20. The cost is refundable and preregistration is required.

Call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 for reservations.

Idaho Chapter of American Mothers plans state contests

The Idaho Chapter of American Mothers plans several contests for mothers in the state.

The search for 1991 Idaho Mother of the Year has begun. Individuals or organizations interested in sponsoring a woman in the contest should contact Helen Thompson, Search Chairman, 2000 Helen Thompson Road, Sandpoint, ID 83866.

Women interested in entering the literature competition may contact Esther Reed, 1538 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Categories are poetry, short story, essay or article.

In the fine arts and crafts competition, entries should be mailed to Ellen Hengeler, 1915 High St., Boise, ID 83706.

Martha Mead is chairperson for the music competition. Contact her at 2045 Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Center plans class on divorce's impact

TWIN FALLS — Divorce's impact on children will be the topic of a course starting soon at the Idaho State University Resident Center, 140 Second St. E. Participants must register by Wednesday by calling 733-9554.

Dates for the three-credit class are Sept. 28-29, Oct. 12-13, Oct. 26-27 and one November weekend. Class times are 6:30 to 10 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

Instructor Frank Dalry says the course will cover the psychological perspectives and evolution of divorce; moral, ethical and value dimensions; economic impact; and the impact on children as survivors of divorce.

Dalry is an assistant professor of social work at Idaho State and is also in private practice.

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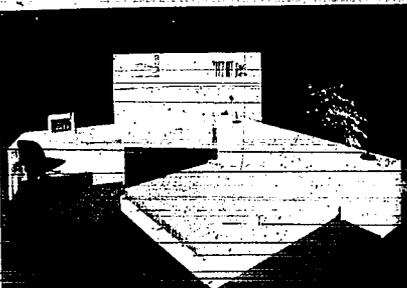
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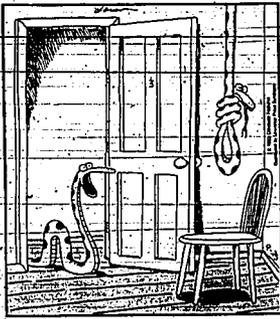
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'PIGREN' YOU'RE SUCH A MESS I WOULDN'T VOTE FOR YOU FOR FROG CATCHER!



DOG CATCHER? WHATEVER!



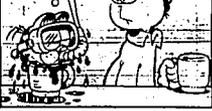
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GARFIELD? ... GARFIELD?



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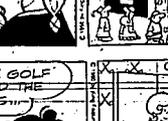
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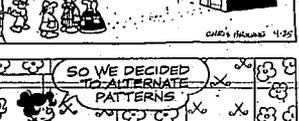
YOU LOOK FAMILIAR. ARE YOU FROM SOUTHWEST?



HI, MY NAME IS RAY. FROM THE TUBES - YOU SHOULD GET TO THE DESERT SOON! I LEFT BEFORE!



YOUR DIRECTIONS WERE EXCELLENT.



I HEARD SOME PEOPLE WORRYING THAT YOU WERE HERE TO BUY CAMP SWAMPY, CEL...



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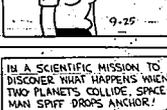
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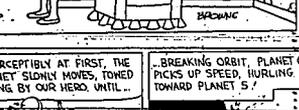
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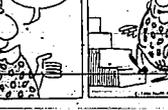
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AND LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, THANKS FOR MY FAITHFUL DOG KENWIE...



WHO HELPED ME WASH THE DISHES AGAIN TONIGHT?



EVERY...



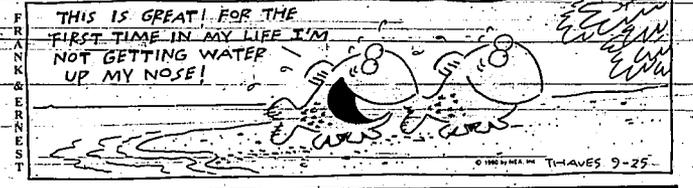
Let's start at sunrise!



Sounds good! How about it, Avery?

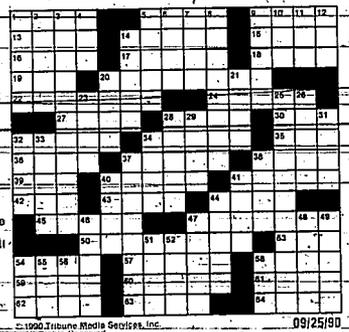


I was gonna say 9:00! Getting up at sunrise never dawned on me!



ACROSS

- 1 Book leaf
- 5 Jogging gait
- 7 Musical sign
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- 28 Hockey goal
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- 34 Group of quail
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- 37 Protein food
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- 39 Period
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- 42 Gym pad
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- 45 Similar
- 46 Unmistakable
- 47 Low-cut
- 50 Book parts
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- 54 At a great distance
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- 56 Exist
- 58 Old-timer



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solvers

BOAT	JABED	ROLLE
UNBIE	LICER	EVILL
QUYER	THREVE	WIDUS
EXAMINEE	PARSE	
T I R E I S T A R		
CHUNKY	CHILDREN	
HORRA	BRINIE	DIRT
ORIAL	CLAIN	BEGOS
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ESSAYIST	SPIRES	
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SPARTAN	CREATION	
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Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF SEPTEMBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—perhaps you aren't so severe critic, sensitive and psychic. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. Current cycle highlights productivity, strong love relationship, marital status, possible addition to family. You recently recovered from emotional shake-up and financial loss. You now have "different" obligation, could be in business for yourself and many say you have engaged remarkable comeback.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Journey or mission is completed. Focus on future prospects, potential, strong love relationship. You will be on the move, mentally and physically.

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TAURUS, SCORPIO and another **LEO** figure prominently.

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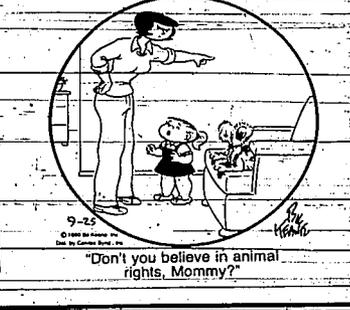
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DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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L.M. Boyd

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Training, Stephen Kvanvig, Greenwood Stone & Branson, on the property consisting of approximately 20 acres located in the SW 1/4 of Section 31, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M. known as "Big Lost" located one (1) mile South, one (1) mile West and one-half (1/2) mile East of the light, and addressed as 2325 North 2440 East, Kimberly, Idaho. The intended use is for the recognition of the subdivision of two (2) acres sold for the purpose of a Public Hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission, at the hour of 8:00 p.m., on the 11th day of October, 1990, in the Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request. Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their objections to the approval of the matter stated above, or may file their written objections to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing. The hearing shall be held on the 20th day of September, 1990. James B. Barker, Chairman, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission. ATTEST: Richard A. Pence, Clerk by Linda Gilmore, Deputy September 25, 1990.

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JEROME DOG LOG
ADOPTION
11:00 am-2:00 pm
Shelter located 1 mile on Highway 16, 1/2 mile from Franco to the River plant across the road from JARRE Farm.
KARRE City dog licenses issued on or before 31st of 1990 and must be renewed prior to January 1, 1991.
1990 dog licenses may be purchased at the City-Weir Office or from the mail control office, effective Dec. 1.
Call 324-8438
If no answer 234-4313
Lost: Brown leather purse, last seen at B-G Produce in Fairview, Call 326-7800.
Lost: Gray male Miniature Schnauzer in Monmouth area. Hearing and registration, answers to Snickers. Reward offered. Call Neil at 543-6200.
Lost: In the 620 block of Fillmore, Buil on Sunday. Beagle, answers to Princess. Call 733-6488 or 543-9220 after 6, ask for Dave.
Lost: Jerome, 810 N 200 E, Yorkshire Terrier, has returned, may be adopted. Call 324-2088, Howard.
Lost: Timmy, white male Chihuahua, 1000 N. 1st, yard. Return to 130 Austin.

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4. Terrier X, black and white, neutered, male.
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6. Border/Basset X, black, grey and red, male.
7. German Shepherd X, black and white, female pup. For Adoption.
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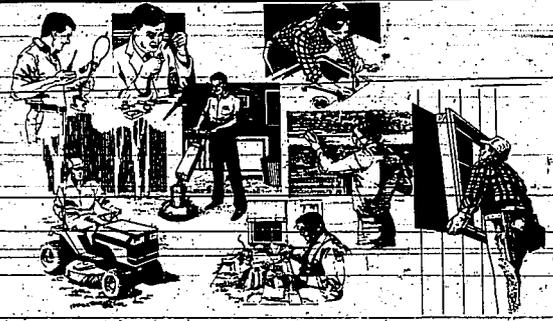
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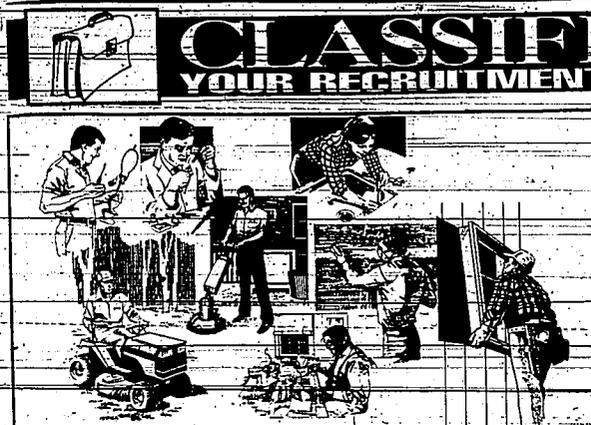
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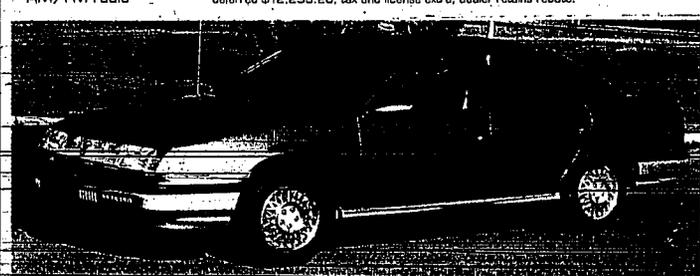
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California 3, Texas 2

National League

Cincinnati 4, New York 3
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 0
Los Angeles 7, Houston 8, 11 innings
San Francisco 3, San Diego 1

Football

National Football League

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Sports slate

Today

PREP VOLLEYBALL
Twin Falls/Boise Falls at Burley 6 p.m.
Gooding at Fair 6:30 p.m.
Juntura at Glendale Ferry 6:30 p.m.
Culley at Madras 8:15 p.m.
Rosedale at Camas County 8 p.m.
Sublimity at Halsey 8:15 p.m.
Shoshone at Elm 6:30 p.m.
Hawley at Halsey at Canyon 9 p.m.
Hansen at Hayden 6:30 p.m.
Wendell at Valley 6:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

7:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Major League Baseball: Braves at Red Sox
7 p.m. — Channel 2, Bowling: Foreman vs Anderson
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major League Baseball: TBA

Briefly

Snake River 2-Person best ball this weekend

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Course will be the site for the first round of the new Snake River Two-Person best ball tournament Saturday.
The tourney will conclude Sunday with a round at Jerome Country Club.
The event will feature competition in 14- and 18-hole, men's and women's, and mixed-doubles best-ball play. Men's scoring will be net and gross in each flight. Others will be scored net only.
The entry fee of \$90 per team includes green fees, buffet lunches and tee prizes. A raffle holding an Idaho Golf Association membership is eligible.
For more information, call Canyon Springs at 734-7609.

Idaho State students can get free tickets to BSU contest

TWIN FALLS — Free tickets and bus transportation to the Oct. 27, ISU-BSU football game in Pocatello are being offered to part-time and full-time ISU students on a first-come basis. Spouses may accompany the students for a \$12 total cost.
A limited number of tickets/bus seats are also available to local ISU alumni and friends on a first-come basis. The deadline for reservations for both groups is Oct. 19. Contact Betty Konklin at 733-9554, ext. 177, to make reservations.

'Hot Rod' Williams rejects proposed trade to Sonics

SEATTLE — John "Hot Rod" Williams has rejected his proposed trade to the Seattle SuperSonics, the team announced Monday.
"I've had serious discussions with Cleveland about the possibility of attaining John 'Hot Rod' Williams in trade," Sonics president Bud Whitsett said in a statement.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“Coach (Tom) Osborne I'm certain is not in favor of anything that has to do with the sale of alcohol.”

Bob DeVaney, Nebraska athletic director, responding to complaints about team mascot Harbie Husker's picture appearing on cans of beer. The promotion brought in \$5,000 for the Cornhusker athletic department, which lost \$1.8 million last year.

Inside

Baseball roundup D2
Scores and stats D3

Bills put bickering aside in romp over Jets

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Thurman Thomas ripped through New York's porous defense for a career-high 214 yards rushing Monday night as the Buffalo Bills beat the New York Jets 30-7.

Thomas' performance was well short of the NFL record of 275 by Walter Payton in 1977 and the team mark of 273 by O.J. Simpson in 1976. But, on this night, Thomas was every bit as dangerous as those all-time greats, averaging almost 12 yards a carry in the top rushing output in the league this season.

Games this early in a season rarely are considered pivotal. Both teams, however, had much to prove Monday night.

The Bills wanted to show they are not the same bickering outfit that struggled to win the AFC East last year. The Jets sought to show they are a playoff contender.

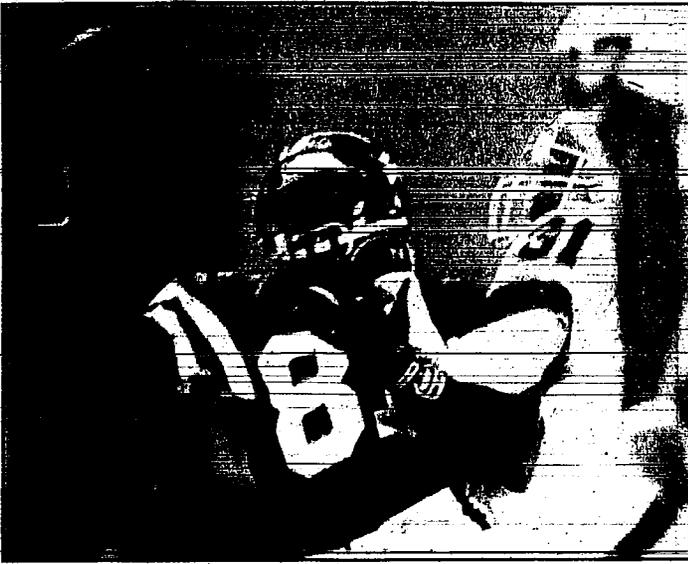
It was the Bills (2-1) who were convincing in moving back into first place in the AFC East, where they stood for 33 weeks before a 30-7 loss at Miami last week knocked them down a notch. After that game, star defensive end Bruce Smith was fined for his verbal assault on Coach Marv Levy on the sidelines when Levy removed six starters with seven minutes to go.

The Buffalo re-established its credentials in the division and beat New York for the sixth straight time. The Jets were found wanting, particularly up front defensively. The entire Bills backfield could have rushed through the holes Thomas had.

After falling behind 7-0 when the Jets went 75 yards on their first possession to Brad Baxter's 1-yard touchdown run, the Bills began using a no-huddle offense. Ironically, it was Jets coach Bruce Coslet who was one of the masters of that play when he was the offensive coordinator for the Cincinnati Bengals.

Buffalo went 76 yards in seven quick plays, twice catching the unprepared Jets with 12 men on the field. James Lofton caught a 20-yard pass before New York linebacker Joe Manti was called for holding, negating left tackleman's interception at the Bills' 38.

Kelly then found Keith McKeller wide open for 43 yards. Please see BILLS/D2



Buffalo's James Williams, right, interferes with New York Jets receiver Terance Mathis Monday night.

Montana jumps to 2nd on I-AA football poll

The Associated Press

BOISE — Behind senior quarterback Grady Bennett, Montana has jumped to second in the NCAA Division I-AA football poll and leads the division in scoring.

The Grizzlies have won three straight, but don't open Big Sky Conference action until this weekend, Bennett will take Montana to a 157-48 best in the league, into the opening game against Eastern Washington.

Bennett has completed 50 of 78 passes, good for 647 yards and eight touchdowns as Montana has averaged 43 points in its first three games.

Weber's Jamie Martin ranks second in passing with a 141.4 rating built on 1,226 passing yards and nine touchdowns, both tops in the league. But his six interceptions also tops the Big Sky, as the Wildcats are off to a 2-2 start.

Idaho freshman Doug Nussmeier ranks third among the quarterbacks, followed by Nevada's Fred Gatlin and John Bonds of Northern Arizona.

Senior running back George Jackson of Weber has rushed for almost 500 yards in four games, an average of 124 per game, giving him a small lead over Harold Wright of Eastern Washington and Jason Frierson of Nevada.

Kasey Dunn of Idaho is the league's top receiver, and

tops in Division I-AA, with 41 catches good for 529 yards and four touchdowns. Rick Justice of Weber is next with 29 receptions, but no other receiver has more than 19.

Martin leads the league in total offense with an average of nearly 307 yards per game, about four yards ahead of Nussmeier. That's also the best per-game average nationally.

The latest Division I-AA rankings continue to include four Big Sky teams. Montana is six points behind Middle Tennessee State, which moved into the top spot after previous leader Furman lost to Florida 27-3.

Nevada, 3-0, ranks 10th. Boise State, 3-1, is 14th and Eastern Washington was tied for 20th.

Virginia reaches highest level ever in AP poll

The Associated Press

Southern Cal and Arkansas plummeted in the rankings after losing their first games, and Virginia jumped to its highest ranking. The Associated Press college football poll.

U.S.C. dropped 13 places to No. 18 after Washington beat them 31-0 and Arkansas fell 10 notches to No. 23 following a 21-17 loss to Mississippi.

Virginia's 49-0 thrashing of Duke moved the Cavaliers up three spots to No. 7. The best previous ranking for Virginia was No. 9 in 1949 and 1952.

Notre Dame remained No. 1 for the third straight week after edging Michigan State 20-19. The Fighting Irish received 43 first-place votes and 1,476 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Florida State is second, followed by Auburn and Brigham Young. Florida State, which beat Tulane 34-13, got 11 first-place votes and 1,397 points.

Auburn and BYU each received three first-place votes. Arizona, Florida, Southern Cal, Clemson and Colorado-Roundout into the Top 25 are Arizona State, Michigan State, Arkansas, Fresno State and South Carolina.

Fresno rose to No. 24 after beating New Mexico State 42-3 and South Carolina Tech 35-24. It is the second straight season that Fresno has been ranked. Last year, the Bulldogs got as high as 23rd.



For the week ending Sept. 22, 1990

School	Record	Points
1. Notre Dame, 2-0-0 (1)	1,478	
2. Florida St., 3-0-0 (2)	1,397	
3. Auburn, 2-0-0 (3)	1,384	
4. Brigham Young, 4-0-0 (4)	1,261	
5. Tennessee, 3-0-1 (6)	1,168	
6. Michigan, 1-1-0 (7)	1,156	
7. Virginia, 4-0-0 (7)	1,106	
8. Nebraska, 3-0-0 (8)	1,082	
9. Oklahoma, 3-0-0 (11)	1,042	
10. Miami, Fla., 1-1-0 (9)	1,034	
11. Texas A&M, 3-0-0 (13)	916	
12. Washington, 3-0-0 (21)	787	
13. Houston, 2-0-0 (14)	696	
14. Illinois, 2-1-0 (16)	621	
15. Ohio St., 2-0-0 (16)	595	
16. Arizona, 3-0-0 (18)	582	
17. Florida, 3-0-0 (19)	525	
18. Southern Cal., 2-1-0 (5)	510	
19. Clemson, 3-0-0 (17)	510	
20. Colorado, 2-1-1 (20)	493	
21. Arizona St., 2-0-0 (23)	281	
22. Michigan St., 1-0-1 (24)	212	
23. Arkansas, 1-1-0 (19)	155	
24. Fresno St., 4-0-0 (-)	106	
25. S. Carolina, 3-0-0 (-)	64	

(F) — First week's ranking.

Indians stay undefeated

The Associated Press

SHOSHONE — Senior hitter Angie Hibbard spiked Gooding at the net and the service line to keep Shoshone High School undefeated through 12 volleyball matches this season.

The Indians rallied to beat Gooding 16-14 in the opener before Hibbard reeled off 10 straight service points after a 5-3 Shoshone start in game two.

Jerry Guemacher began the nonconference match with six straight points for the Indians. Gooding's Tami Fuqua answered with seven in a row for a 7-6 Senators' edge. Gooding built a 14-10 lead before Hibbard rucked up most of her eight kills for the match to bring Shoshone back.

Prep volleyball

The Indians won the JV match 15-4, 15-5.

Bliss 9, 16, 13

Glenns Ferry 15-14, 15

Glenns Ferry — Mindy Smith tallied 12 spikes to lead Glenns Ferry to a three-game victory over Bliss in nonconference play. The Pilots missed their record to 3-7.

Bliss won the JV match in three games.

Red Sox doctor says Clemens should be ready to go Friday

The Hartford Courant

WORCESTER, Mass. — The Boston Red Sox have nine games left in the regular season and still the Toronto Blue Jays by a game. Still, no one really knows if Roger Clemens will play an active role in how the American League best is selected.

The Clemens' injury saga became more confusing Monday when team physician Arthur Pappas said Clemens should be able to open the Red Sox-Blue Jays series Friday 2-5 days after he was sidelined with severe tendinitis.

That optimistic appraisal means Clemens will throw Tuesday and, if everything is fine, face the Blue Jays at Fenway Park to open the three-game series that could decide the division.

Barring injury recurrence of the injury, and again from their Rotisserie owners, the final game of the regular season Oct. 3 against the Chicago White Sox.

Pappas' findings contradict reports delivered by the coaching and training staffs after Clemens threw Sunday in New York.

They indicate someone involved in the scenario — coaches, team trainers or possibly Clemens himself — has not been forthcoming or accurate about his condition.

Clemens threw briefly in the bullpen midway through the Red Sox's 5-4 loss Sunday to the New York Yankees. He was supposed to start, but Manager Tom Morgan scratched him Saturday because Clemens had exhibited tenderness in his shoulder while getting a rubdown. The plan was to let Clemens throw lightly in the bullpen Sunday to see how he felt.

After the game, Morgan and pitching coach Bill Fischer said Clemens stopped throwing about about 30 pitches because of continuing discomfort. Team trainer Charlie Moss also reported to the public relations staff that Clemens experienced stiffness midway through Sunday, according to the president of public relations Dick Bresnahan.

"Today's prognosis was not good," Morgan said Sunday. "He didn't feel good, so he put the ball down."

Pappas, who re-evaluated Clemens at the

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Rotisserie fans hang on through baseball season's bitter end

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Major league baseball players whose performances are watched closely by Rotisserie baseball fans throughout the nation say there's no escaping the limelight.

As relief pitcher Gregg Olson stood by the Baltimore Orioles the other night, if yelled from the stands. "Keep up the good work, Gregg. You're on my Rotisserie league team."

Olson said he's used to it. "That happens all the time," he said. "Rotisserie baseball consists of fantasy leagues in which fans 'draft' active major

league players and win points depending on their players' performances at bat, on the mound and in the field.

Points are awarded for batting average, home runs and runs batted in on offense, and wins, losses and earned run average in pitching. Point totals determine league champions.

Corporate executives, doctors, businessmen, housewives, newspaper reporters and editors and children participate throughout the United States.

"I think rotisserie leagues are good," said Olson. "They keep the normal fan into the season completely. It would be easy for a fan whose team is out of the playoff race to

give up and sit watch games anymore. But rotisserie baseball keeps the fans interested all season.

Players who perform poorly hear it twice — once from their hometown fans, and again from their Rotisserie owners.

"When I was struggling, all the fans were on me," Red Sox outfielder Mike Greenwell said. "It was the fans who were in rotisserie leagues and had me on their team, the worst. They kept telling me I wasn't worth the money they paid to get me."

But it works both ways.

"I would have people yelling for me to hurry up and get healthy," said Orioles

pitcher Den McDonald. "I figured they were Baltimore fans who wanted me back so I could help the team. Then the next thing I knew they were yelling I was on their (Rotisserie) team."

Players don't always put up with the flak they get.

Oakland second baseman Mike Gilego may have the best story concerning the rotisserie leagues.

"I was warming up before a game, and some guy yells, 'Hey Gallego, you're a bum. You're on my Rotisserie league and you ain't doing nuttin.' So I told him the reason I wasn't doing well was because I wasn't to be traded off his team."

Sandberg, Cubs drop Mets 3 back of Bucs

CHICAGO (AP) — Ryne Sandberg hit his league-leading 38th home run as the Chicago Cubs rallied past New York 4-3 Monday and dropped the second-place Mets three games behind Pittsburgh in the National League East.

New York 34-41 on the road, lowered Pittsburgh's magic number to seven. Any combination of Mets losses and Pirates' victories this season will give Pittsburgh its first division title since 1979.

Frank Viola (19-11) was trying to join Doug Drabek of the Pirates, the league's only 20-game winner. Viola had a 3-1 lead in the sixth inning when Sandberg's home run tied the game.

After Shawon Dunston grounded into a double play, Doug Dasenczo singled home Dawson with the go-ahead run.

Phillies 3, Expos 0
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pat Combs pitched a four-inning shutout as the Philadelphia Phillies beat Montreal to sweep the four-game series.

The Expos entered the series off consecutive three-game sweeps of Pittsburgh and New York. But they self-destructed against the Phillies and dropped seven games behind the first-place Pirates in the NL East with nine games left for both teams.

It was the Phillies' first four-game sweep since June 29-July 1, 1987, against Pittsburgh.

Combs (10-9) struck out four and walked none for his third complete game and second shutout of the season.

Dodgers 7, Astros 5
HOUSTON (AP) — Los Angeles picked up a half-game on first-place Cincinnati as Mike Sharperson's run-scoring triple broke an 11th-inning tie.

The Dodgers, hanging on to slim hopes, moved within 4 1/2 games of the idle Reds in the National League West. Los Angeles had eight games left. Five on the road, while Cincinnati's remaining nine games are at home.

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Giants 3, Padres 1
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kelly Downs gave up one run in six innings and Will Clark hit his 19th homer as San Francisco handed San Diego its sixth straight loss.

The Giants won their sixth straight home game and stayed mathematically alive in the National League West race, but one more loss or Cincinnati win will eliminate them.

Blue Jays 9, Brewers 5
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays increased their American League lead by defeating Boston 10 runs Monday night by beating the Milwaukee Brewers 9-5 as George Bell



New York Met Tommy Herr tags out Chicago's Ryne Sandberg trying to steal Monday.

Major leagues
broke an 0-for-13 skid by going 5-for-5 — three singles and two doubles.

Rookie Mark Whiten homered and Jimmy Key pitched seven solid innings for the Blue Jays, who are 10-6 in September and have eight games remaining, all on the road.

Key (12-7) won his third straight decision, yielding three runs and seven hits in seven innings, including Dale Sveum's first home run in two years.

Bell doubled in the second inning, singled in the third, hit a two-run double in the fifth that chased Milwaukee center Jaime Navarro (7-7) singled and scored in the eighth and singled in the ninth.

Whiten hit his second major-league homer, leading off the sixth against Paul Mirabella for a 6-1 lead.

Royals 10, Athletics 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — For the second straight day Oakland failed to clinch a tie for the AL West crown as Kurt Stillwell doubled home the first of six Kansas City runs in the fifth inning and added a three-run inside-the-park homer in the seventh.

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and stands at 320.
Royals starter Tom Glavine (12-11) scattered five hits and survived six walks in 6 2/3 innings. A's starter Curt Young (9-6) was charged with six runs in 4 1/3 innings.

Angels 3, Rangers 2
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan held California hitters for 5-2-3 innings and pitched a four-hitter but one of them was Lance Parrish's two-run homer in the seventh inning.

The 43-year-old Ryan (13-8) walked two and struck out 11, giving him the major league strikeout lead with 221. But he was outduelled by Mark Langston (10-16), who pitched a four-hitter over 8 1/3 innings.

Parrish's homer erased a 1-0 Texas lead and the Angels scored what proved to be the winning run in the ninth on Donnie Hill's double, Brian Downing's single and Dave Winfield's sacrifice fly.

Langston left after Rafael Palmeiro hit his 14th home run with one out in the ninth. Bryan Harvey earned his 24th save and 66th of his career, a club record. Dave LaRoche held the old mark of 65.

Orioles 6, Yankees 3
NEW YORK (AP) — Cal Ripken led off the 10th inning with his 19th home run of the season and Billy Ripken added a two-run double as the Orioles, baseball's best extra-inning team, extended their winning streak to six games. The Orioles are 13-4 in extra innings, the best record in the majors.

Cal Ripken connected on a 2-0 pitch from rookie Alan Mills for only his second home run in 27 games. Mills (1-5) took over to start the 10th after Lee Custer, New York's second pitcher, shut the Orioles out for five innings on two hits.

Briefly

Yankees release outfielder Sanders

NEW YORK — Deion Sanders was waived Monday by the New York Yankees for the purpose of giving the outfielder his unconditional release.

Sanders left the Yankees on July 30 in order to join the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL.

The American League office on Monday reinstated Sanders from the disqualified list so the Yankees could give him his release.

Prior to leaving for the Falcons, Sanders and the Yankees were close to signing a multi-million dollar contract. But the Falcons threatened to sue the Yankees over Sanders, warning that it could cost Sanders more than \$3 million to play for them.

Sanders was hitting .238 for the Yankees, the lowest average of any major league player with at least 125 at-bats at the time.

Jays win coin flip to decide playoff site

NEW YORK — The Toronto Blue Jays won a coin flip Monday for the right to be the home team if a one-game playoff against Boston is needed to decide the American League East title.

The coin flip was held after 162 games, the playoff would be played in the SkyDome on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 1:05 EDT, unless there also is a playoff in the National League East.

If the New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates also tie for first, their playoff would be in the afternoon and Toronto and Boston would play at 7:05 EDT.

The AL said that league president Bobby Brown flipped the coin. Canadian SL pitcher and Blue Jays assistant general manager Gord Ash correctly called "heads." Boston general manager Lou Gorman represented his team on the conference call.

Rijo wins NL player of week honors

NEW YORK — Jose Rijo of the Cincinnati Reds was named National League player of the week on Monday and rookie Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox won the honor in the American League.

Rijo pitched two complete game victories last week, a two-hit shutout against the San Francisco Giants and a five-hitter against the San Diego Padres. He allowed one run in 18 innings, struck out 18 and walked five.

Others nominated were Eric Davis of Cincinnati, Eddie Murray of Los Angeles and John Kruk of Philadelphia. Murray pitched 1 2/3 innings for the Reds, struck out five and walked three, with eight runs scored and two homers. He walked seven times and drove in five runs.

Kelly Gruber of Toronto, Ruben Sierra of Texas and Steve Farr of Kansas City also were nominated for the AL award.

Ricks falls to Eastern Arizona, 34-21

Eastern Arizona College snagged seven interceptions to defeat second-ranked Ricks College 34-21 in Western State Football action Saturday night in Thatcher, Ariz.

The win, coupled with a forfeit victory, puts the Gila Monsters in a tie for a game first place with Snow College.

Also Saturday, Snow College scored late in the game to defeat Arizona Western 48-41 in Yuma, Ariz.

In other WSPFL action, ninth-ranked Dixie College beat Scottsdale 34-7 in St. George, Utah. Dixie defeated Mesa 34-7. In a non-league game, the Air Force junior varsity beat Phoenix College 20-12.

Compiled from wire reports

Pittsburgh again have an outfield of dreams

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sitting behind home plate as a 21-year-old catcher for the 1972 Pittsburgh Pirates, Bill Miller sometimes didn't believe what he saw. Roberto Clement was a crackling machine, another outfield of dreams that would lead them to their first National League East title in 11 years.

Miller, who was in the Hall of Fame, said he remembers Clement, Stargell and Oliver as he watches Bobby Bonilla, Barry Bonds and Andy Van Slyke.

"That was an outfield," May said. "Offensively and defensively, I don't know if you could come up with a better outfield. Oh, Mantle and Maris and whoever played with them, but that was the greatest outfield I ever saw."

Miller, who was in the Hall of Fame, said he remembers Clement, Stargell and Oliver as he watches Bobby Bonilla, Barry Bonds and Andy Van Slyke.

"That's the great thing about baseball, that you can't predict it all day and say, 'This outfield will be better than that one, or this hitter was the greatest of all time,'" May said. "You could argue all day, but that outfield was an awfully good one."

This year, Bonds' blossoming into one of baseball's premier power hitters and all-around players has transformed the Pirates' outfield into what many fans believe is the NL's best.

And, perhaps, one to rival the Oakland Athletics' \$40 million outfield of Jose Canseco, Rickey Henderson, Dave Henderson and Willie McGee.

There's offense. Or, as Bonds said, "Just look at the statistics man. OK, let's do Bonilla: 281, 32 homers, 114 RBIs. Bonds: 308, 33, 113. Van Slyke: 285, 17, 71. Bonds has joined the exclusive 30-30 club with 33 homers and 30 stolen bases. Bonds and Bonilla are the first Pirates in the club's 104-year history to hit 30 homers and drive in 100 runs in the same season.

There's defense. Van Slyke has won two consecutive Gold Gloves. Scouts say Bonds is now the NL's premier defensive left fielder, thanks to his speed, range and jumping ability. Bonilla was error-prone at third base, but few challenge his strong arm in right field.

This is the first September stretch drive to start in Bonilla, Bonds and Van Slyke are handling the pennant race "like 12- to 14-year veterans," May said.

Steelers confirm fans' fears — offense is Mularkey

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Their fans have a right to be worried, but the Pittsburgh Steelers have finally proven it. Their offense is nothing but a bunch of Mularkey.

Tim Worley had three carries for eight yards in Sunday's 20-3 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders. It was his 11th straight game with no carries, but for only 17 yards. Bobby Brister averaged only eight yards per completion on his 19-of-28 passing. They had an interception and two fumbles.

About the only offense they managed besides Gary Anderson's 111-yard field goal, were tight end Mike Mularkey's seven receptions for 62 yards.

Maybe new offensive coordinator Joe Walton's two tight-end offense is just obsolete and should be called a three-to-the-tight-end offense. "Something is definitely wrong," said Worley, who produced Pro Bowl-like numbers during the Steel-

ers' late-season surge a year ago. "We knew we could run the ball on them. That was the plan. We always go into a game with a plan — and somehow we always get out of it."

What the offense has gotten out of this season has been a big "288" — the number of touchdowns generated by the Steelers' offense; you must go back 14 quarters to last season's 24 touchdowns in Denver. They haven't scored an offensive touchdown in four of their last five games, counting their last two preseason games.

Three regular-season games, no touchdowns. The Steelers' defense and their special teams, with a touchdown apiece, have kept the three-and-out Steelers from being 3-and-3.

Until this season, no Chuck Noll offense had ever gone three games without scoring a touchdown — not even during a 1-13 season in 1989, or during 1-6 starts in 1986 and

1988. The Steelers' O has become a '0'. "We showed we could move the ball and put together some drives, but we can't put the ball in the end zone," Noll said Monday during an unusually quiet press conference. "We're going to have to write that down as one of our goals: 'Get the ball in the end zone.'"

When opposing defenses aren't stopping the Steelers' offense, their own mistakes or their own schemes are.

A sustained first-period short-circuited when Brister and Merrill Hoge fumbled a handoff. Brister completed plenty of dump-off passes, but couldn't hit Lipps for any "home run" balls — and he was sacked six times.

And, a messenger-guard system that many of their regulars dislike intensely repeatedly pulls key players off the field on crucial downs.

The way their offense is going, maybe it's time for broadcaster Tim Rocco to bring out the Terrible Offense Towels.

"It's like they don't believe in me," Worley signs any can you get in an rhythm of things when you're in and out every play? Am I that terrible? Am I a bad running back?"

Despite the criticism, Noll won't revert back to signaling plays from the bench because Brister sometimes he'd get the ball more. We have to cut down on the errors. People who make mistakes aren't going to find themselves on the field, and you can't carry the ball if you're not on the field.

It got no better for New York (1-2) in the second half. Thomas keyed an 85-yard, nine-play march with 56 yards rushing, including a 34-yard run. He also threw a 27-yard field goal made it 23-7.

New York's staggering defense recovered, however, forcing three straight incompletions and Norwood made a 48-yard field goal at 11:55 of the second half.

At that point, Thomas had 146 yards in 10 carries, two yards short of his career high for a full game against Miami last season. Buffalo

receptions for touchdowns over four seasons.

Once again, the Jets couldn't mount a drive and, on its next possession, Buffalo got 24 more yards rushing from Thomas on a quick-play.

The Bills were forced to punt. Hector's fumble a minute later.

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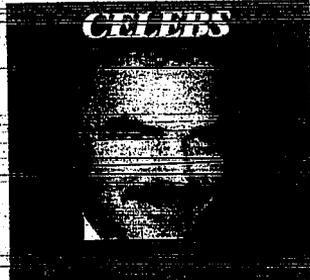


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THE BIG OUTDOORS



The dust has settled

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Celebs

Curtis is not thrilled about being a suggestive poster

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Does Jamie Lee Curtis know that people freeze-frame her nude scenes (from the movies "Trading Places" and "Love Letters") on their VCRs?

A. She is aware of it and doesn't like it one bit. "That was the first indication that there is a modern society you have almost no control about what you do," says Curtis.

"For somebody to rent a movie that you're in and freeze a frame of it, almost like a still photo, and keep it on the screen during a party, which this guy told me he had done ... all of a sudden, I'm a poster! I tried to sue Playboy because they lifted frames of the film ("Trading Places") and blew them up into giant photographs. But there had been two previous attempts by people to sue Playboy, and they were both shut

down in court. But I was flipped out about it."

Q. Is it true that the late Rick Nelson's twin boys sleep in the same room together?

A. Though they are 22 years old, identical twins Matthew and Gunnar still share the same bed — kind of. They share a rented Hollywood home with a queen-size aluminum-frame bunk bed of their own design. The rock star twins recently released their debut album, "After the Rain." They are so strongly close that they plan to live together always, even when one or the other gets married. "We're going to build our own house," says Gunnar, "but it's going to be big enough to have two separate wings."

The death of their father has brought them even closer together, if that's possible. Rick Nelson, his fiancee and five band members died on Dec. 31, 1985, in a plane



Jamie Lee Curtis, with Kevin Kline in "A Fish Called Wanda," knows what's going on

crash on the way to a concert in Dallas. For a while, it was rumored that the plane went down as

the result of a blaze Nelson started by freestabing the cocaine.

"It had nothing to do with

deals," says Matthew. (The National Transportation Safety Board suspects the crash was related to the explosion of a propane heater used to warm the plane's cabin.) "Imagine this — you lose your father and the next thing you know, people are saying that he killed people — and he killed himself. While their father was victimized by scandalous rumors, his boys say, they never will be if their dreams of becoming rock stars materialize."

Q. Is it true that Bob Newhart's wife was a hooker before she married him?

A. "Absolutely not," but "that didn't stop Don Rickles from saying so. But did Newhart get mad when the honor of his wife, Ginny, was called into question by the acid comic? Not at all. Rickles accuses many Hollywood wives of being former call girls. That's just part of his charm."

Reynolds, Anderson head for LA

By Ruth Ryan
Los Angeles Times

Actor Burt Reynolds, who has been living mainly on his Florida ranch since selling his bachelor pad in Los Angeles' Holmby Hills last summer, has leased a newly built home in the exclusive Bel-Air area for a year at \$40,000 a month.

"He took the lease because he has a new series that is about to begin filming right away," said Bobbi Ward of Asher Dann & Associates, who represented Reynolds in the lease, but wouldn't divulge its value, which came from other sources.

Reynolds is the star and co-executive producer of the new fall CBS series "Evening Shade." "But leased the house without (his wife, actress) Loni (Anderson) knowing," but when she saw it, she loved it," Ward said.

Anderson was in Italy during July for a TV remake of "Three Coins in a Fountain," and she was — of a handful of hosts for "Who's Minding the Kids? — a week of educational, back-to-



Loni Anderson
Black belt in shopping

school TV programs on the A&E cable network.

The home, which she described as a gated, two-acre compound with many security features, has a swimming pool and tennis court. He's putting Astroturf on the tennis court, so his son Quinton, 23 months, can use it as a play ground, and he's baby-proofing the pool, Ward said.

The 15,000-square-foot main house has eight bedrooms and 11 baths, including a guest-staff

apartment with a kitchen and a living room. There is also a guest house. "You have to drive to that," she said.

The home also has a master suite with what Ward termed "his



Burt Reynolds
Baby-proofing the pool

and hers TV sets" and "incredible closet space." Loni has a black belt in shopping, according to Burt, Ward said with a chuckle.

Winger's back in flight

NEW YORK (AP) — While shooting her new film "The Sheltering Sky" in the middle of the Sahara Desert, Debra Winger began to cope with the emotional toll of the last five years of her life.

"I have to admit that the last few years weren't so good for me, that I got overwhelmed by life — marriage, a baby, a house — overwhelmed," the 35-year-old actress told Vanity Fair in its October issue. "But somewhere in the middle of the desert in Niger, I met up with my nervous and took it back." In the last several years, Winger ended her relationship with Bob Kerrey, then governor of Nebraska and now a U.S. senator, married actor Timothy Hutton, had a baby, divorced Hutton, reunited with Kerrey and watched her red-hot career turn lukewarm.

She started in two box-office



Debra Winger
Overwhelmed by life

disappointments. "Betrayed" and "Everybody Wins." Her earlier credits included "Terms of Endearment," "An Officer and a Gentleman" and "Legal Eagles." Her latest movie, "The Sheltering Sky," is based on Paul Bowles' existential novel about an American couple who travel through North Africa to save their marriage, only for one to lose life and the other sanity.

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Soap stars have real homes, babies

By Marie Michaels
TV Data

John McCook, who plays Eric Forrester on "The Bold and the Beautiful," and his actress-wife Laurette Spang, welcomed a new daughter named Molly McCook to their family on July 26. The couple have a son and another daughter, and McCook has a son from his marriage to dancer Juliet Prowse.

After months of making the long commute from her Orange County residence to "The Bold and the Beautiful" studio in Los Angeles, Schat Harrison (Daria) has decided to move closer to town. The actress,



John McCook
It's a Molly McCook

who searched for the perfect dwelling place before narrowing her choices down to two town-

houses, opted to let her dogs (yes, her dogs) make the decision. She brought her two Shetland Sheepdogs, Boris and Bailey, to both houses and let them roam around each one and check out the back yards. When the two pooches appeared a first house was chosen. The second house was less than the second one, Harrison made her decision.

Neil Maffin (he was last seen as Beau Farrell on "As the World Turns") and Brian Cousins play things Kip and Lenny, respectively, who kidnapped Megan Gordon (played by Jessica Tuck) and Sarah Buchanan (played by Jenson Buchanan) on "One Life to Live."

Cleaning up



From left: Tiffany Lamb, Stewart Finlay-McLennan, Gil Gerard, Joanna Pacula and Clayton Rohner play the members of E.A.R.T.H. FORCE, a unique team of experts dedicated to fighting environmental crimes. The series is new this fall on Saturdays (CBS).

Cross the border for this TV hit

The dust finally settled on "Bordertown" and the show is a ratings winner. "Bordertown" begins its third season on The Family Channel as a popular original series.

The third season brings action and historical authenticity as events heat up the rivalry between straight-laced Canadian Mountie Clive Bennett and the cantankerous United States Marshal Jack Craddock.

Following his rejected marriage proposal to Marie Dumont, Bennett reignites an old romance. His involvement soon leads to marriage plans.

A vengeful killer determined to settle a previous score decides the best way to hurt Bennett is to kill his new bride on his wedding day. Craddock tries to save his rival from the imminent tragedy.

"Bordertown" airs on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays on the Family Channel.



Sophie Barjac, Richard Comar inhabit "Bordertown."

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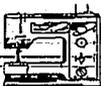
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Tunes with a Twang

Lineup of country stars is not narrow on Music Row

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It's where Elvis Presley's 1960 Cadillac is on display. It's where the Judds auditioned in a conference room and walked out with a recording contract an hour later after months of driving up and down the streets in a 26-year-old car.

It's a tree-lined, one-square-mile area called Music Row where much of the world's country music is written and recorded. It's where dreams are dashed or can come true. "You see everything here from tourists with cameras around their necks to aspiring musicians with guitars," says Bill Ivey of the Country Music Foundation, whose office stands at the head of Music Row. "It's an amazing place."

It's the home of record labels, recording studios, song publishing companies, the Country Music Hall of Fame, the American Federation of Musicians Local 257, the Country Music Association, Country Music Television, talent agencies and assorted sideline businesses.

Also in the area are the Ernest Tubb Record Shop, the Wild West Shirt Shop, Log Cabin Souvenirs, the Country Music Wax Museum, the Music Row Wedding Chapel and the Alvin S. Fry Guitar Co. Country stars including Randy



Barbara Mandrell has a souvenir shop there.

Travis, Barban Mandrell, Loretta Lynn, George Strait and Conway Twitty operate souvenir shops bearing their name. Visitors can even eat in the original home of Hank Williams Sr., which has been transformed into the Music Row Country Corner restaurant.

The street names and businesses reflect the subculture: Music Square East, Roy Akuff Place, Studio A, Hair and Makeup and others.

"It's the geographical area that gives Music City its identity," says Ivey. "It's symbolically important to the town."

Studio B, a recording studio, boasts of producing more country music hits than anywhere else. Over 100 songs in the studio, including "Are You Lonesome Tonight." A block away, his Cadillac is displayed at the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum, which bills itself as "the most popular music museum in the country."

Visitors each year total more than 400,000. The museum has 130,000 discs. All this makes for an appealing blend for tourists, Ivey says. "It's an opportunity to come to a real place where the magic happens; where creativity takes place and where major decisions are made."

The Music Row area, also called Record Row, has been around since the mid-1950s when a recording studio was built on Nashville's 16th Avenue South. Related music businesses followed, and within a few years there was a cluster of studios, song publishing companies and others.

Walking the streets in the area are an intriguing mix of young men in cowboy hats carrying guitars, excited tourists with their ever-present cameras and shiny, studded limousines carrying celebrities. A half dozen or so companies offer tours of the area.

Prices range from \$11.50 to \$55.

For the tourists hoping to see a celebrity such as Dolly Parton, Willie Nelson without paying an ideal way is to roam the alleys in Music Row where the music stars often can be found using rear end engines. Country star Randy Travis actually lived in a house on Music Row until moving to the countryside northwest of Nashville about three years ago. Singer Lacy J. Dalton had a hit record about the area, "16th Avenue."

However, Music Row doesn't have a monopoly as Nashville's music address. The Grand Ole Opry and Opryland, because of parking and space requirements, are located 10 miles northeast of Music Row in a suburban setting. "Hee Haw," the long-running syndicated TV show, is taped at a TV studio at the Grand Ole Opry House. The Nashville Network on cable TV originates from studios adjoining Opryland. Singers Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson and Conway Twitty have museums in suburban Hendersonville, 30 miles north of Nashville.

But Ivey says the Country Music Hall of Fame wouldn't dream of moving. "It is a great anchor for the Hall of Fame. We wouldn't want to be any other place."

Pearl says howdy for charity

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Humorist Minnie Pearl poked fun at her health recently in urging federal government employees to support the United Way.

Miss Pearl, honorary co-chairwoman for an eight-county United Way fund drive, said she wears a pacemaker but joked that "the doctor must have put it in wrong. Every time my husband kisses me, the garage door goes up."

She also managed to joke about her 1985 breast cancer surgery.

"They gave me the breast of an 18-year-old, so I'm 18 years old from the waist up," the 77-



Minnie Pearl Garage door goes up year-old Grand Ole Opry star told more than 80 people at the breakfast meeting.

'Top-Country Hits' head to the top

By Bill Bell
New York Daily News

There's always a little bluff in projects like this, but in all, Rhino Records has gotten its "Billboard Top Country Hits" series off on the right, er, track.

The company is doing for Nashville what it did earlier for rock and pop — packaging the top 10 hits of a given year. The first series covers 1959-1963, and, yes, most of the big songs made the cut.

After all these years, they hold up fairly, well, too. Some have even been recycled onto the charts ("From a Jack to a King," a biggie by Ned Miller in '63, was recently a No. 1 for Ricky Van Shelton).

A couple other curiosities — Old Rivers, a '62 recitation hit for Walter Brennan, and "I Can't Help You" I'm Falling, Too," a Skeeter Davis answer song (to "Please Help Me I'm Falling") that made it big in '61.

Two of the 1959 hits were No. 1 on the pop-music charts — "The Battle of New Orleans," one of the three Johnny Horton songs in the first series, and "The Three Bells," by The Browns.

Other crossover heavies: "El Paso" and "Don't Worry" (Marty Robbins), "Big Bad John" (Jimmy Dean), "Crazy" (Patsy Cline), "North to Alaska" and "Sink the Bismarck" (Johnny Horton), "Waterloo" (Stonewall Jackson) and



Buck Owens Missing in-action?

"He'll Have to Go" (Jim Reeves). For collectors it's a chance to hear some material out of print for

to, these many years (long missing in action — Buck Owens' four songs here) and catch up on what George Jones, Johnny Cash and Ray Price were doing then.

The mix is all over the map. Take 1963, represented here by "Ring of Fire" (Cash). From a Jack to a King, Nelson by Nelson (Robbins), "Love's Gone Live Here" and "Act Naturally" (Owens), "The End of the World" (Skeeter — Davis), "Ablene" (George Hamilton IV), "Six Days on the Road" (Dave Dudley), "Don't Let Me Cross Over" (Butler) and "Still" (Bill Anderson). Not a bad 36 or so minutes right there.

Keep track of the charts and good country music

The Associated Press

1. "Jukebox in My Mind" Alabama (RCA)
2. "Friends in Low Places" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
3. "Hold On" Randy Hurd, Lee Greenwell (Capitol)
4. "I Fell in Love" Carlene Carter (Reprise)

5. "I Meant Every Word" He Said Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
6. "Fourteen Minutes" Old Doug Stone (Epic)
7. "Drinking Champagne" George Strait (MCA)
8. "Precious Thing" Steve Wariner (MCA)
9. "The Battle Hymn of Love" Kathy Mattea & Tim O'Brien (Mercury)
10. "Too Cold at Home" Mark Chesnut (MCA)

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Car stories Bill Franson

Olds sold his interest in the Olds Motor Works in 1904 and set up a new company, also in Lansing.

The Olds Motor Works did not want him to use the Olds name on his new cars, so he used his initials, R.E.O., earning the undying gratitude of the people who make up crossword puzzles.

Usually the definition given is "old car," and we have to write REO in the three available spaces, even if we can name a dozen three letter cars.

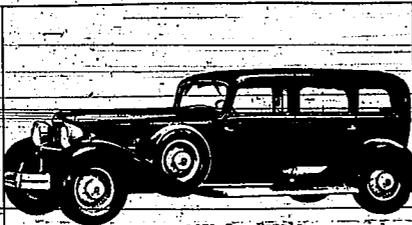
Reo settled down into building good cars and trucks that were not sporting or exciting, just solid and durable.

Except for some endurance runs in the early days, Reo was not interested in racing.

Reo's most popular truck was the Speed Wagon, a fast truck in the 1920s when most trucks were slow, clumsy beasts. Reo also built hundreds of dependable taxicabs.

We don't see many Reo cars at car shows today because there never were many of them. Most of the mass-produced cars was only about 30,000 in 1928, Reo's best year.

The owners of the few surviving Reo cars have established a



1931 Reo Royale

The name Reo is known to crossword-puzzle enthusiasts.

club for exchanging information. Reo broke away from its conservative traditions with the 1931 Reo Royale, a long, sleek car with a straight-eight engine and a wheelbase as long as the classic luxury cars of that year.

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and attached their own identifying trim details.

The cars were sold as Franklin Olympics. That kind of harmless deception goes back to the very first days of the automobile, and it still goes on.

Some of the foreign cars coming in now are good enough to make it on their own, but they wear nameplates as American as baseball and apple pie.

Reo built its last passenger car in 1936 and the Reo name was used on trucks for another 30 years, until it was swallowed in a series of mergers of truck companies.

Bill Franson is an auto historian from California.

By John R. White
Boston Globe

I have made an impetuous decision. They are usually the worst decisions I have decided to do something different with a truck; I will haul a heavily loaded trailer over a long distance. I will do this to get something different in the way of a truck column, and do a good deed for a museum. I have impetuously offered to haul it Stanley Steamer from Kingfield, Maine, to Orlita, Ontario, a distance of 930 miles, give or take a kilometer.

The truck is a Chevy, with an extended cab; it is rear-drive only and is fitted with a 6.2-liter diesel engine. Good fuel mileage, but who wants to bid behind a diesel? But the Chevy has a trailer hitch. The Museum of Transportation in Brookline, Mass., has a trailer, although it hasn't been used much. It's easy to see why. The trailer is at the ramp at the back door of the Stanley Museum, and we are ready to load the car.

Originally, I had been scheduled to tow the newly refurbished 1910 Model 70, but that car has not been road-tested — Don Cutler, a whiz-bang mechanic, will do that — and some modifications, considerably heavier 1916 condensing car. As the car rolls onto the trailer, there is an ominous cracking sound and, as a rear wheel rolls through the deck, I am aware that I forgot to check the condition of this deck.

Now comes the fun part. It's pouring rain, and Cutler and I jack up the Stanley on the trailer,

remove the broken wood while the director does some last-minute shopping for a 14-foot-2-X-10 plank, which is then installed under the car. Plywood is added to spread the load. The trailer has four wheels, two axles. The car is centered over the axles, and the tongue is riding low. It's all wrong, but what do I know? I write about cars, not trailers. It's been years since I've had to cope with trailers.

The trailer fishalls most of the way to Orlita, Ontario, a hair-raising trip, but I don't even think about going faster than 50! But the truck is more than competent. The extended cab holds the luggage and some of the tools out of the rain. When the 6,000-plus pounds of trailer and car start wagging and yanking on the back end of the truck, the Chevy manages to survive and pull it straight.

In Orlita, the trailer is shabby sitting next to the fancy rings of the collectors who have gathered for this tour. But it gets the car there in one piece. The truck is scorned by the Ford fanatics but, although not myself a fan of the General, I still must defend the Chevy. It is reasonably comfortable for most people, gets a long way on a load of gas trucks average 8 miles per gallon or less, according to the other people here. I am doing about 14: with a full load in a truck rated 18 city, 23 highway.

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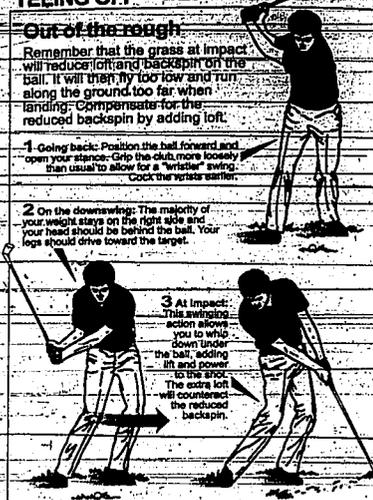
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2. On the downswing: The majority of your weight stays on the right side and your head should be behind the ball. Your legs should drive toward the target.

3. At impact: This swinging action allows you to whip down under the ball, adding to the spin. The extra loft will counteract the reduced backspin.



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Test your knowledge of your state

This quiz is chock full of little known Idaho facts. True or false?

1. The world's first airplane carrying a chairlift was designed after a banana-boat loading device.
2. The world's first nuclear power plant is located near Coeur D'Alene.
3. Hell's Canyon is more than 9,000 feet deep.
4. Five of history's pioneer trails cross Southern Idaho.
5. Nearly 85 percent of the commercial trout sold in the United States is produced in the Hagerman Valley near Twin Falls.
6. Butch Cassidy robbed a bank in Idaho Falls.
7. Shoshone Falls, near Twin Falls, drops further than Niagara Falls.
8. Riggins was traded to the white man for two ponies and a watch.
9. The movie "Bus Stop" was filmed in Boise.
10. Wilson Butte Cave, near Twin Falls, was excavated in 1979.
11. Craters of the Moon National Monument in Southeastern Idaho was used as a training ground for early astronauts.
12. Snowjacket is the guide, miter



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Remember Lewis & Clark?

premier, cook, horse trader and lifesaver of the 1805 Lewis and Clark expedition, was named Idaho's first-ever business woman by the Idaho Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Answers:

1. True. It's located in Sun Valley, built by Union Pacific Railroad engineers and, in 1936, the fee was 25 cents a ride.
2. False. It's at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory (INEL) near Arco.
3. False. It's 7,900 feet deep (deeper than the Grand Canyon) and is the deepest river gorge in the North American continent.

gor Trail and the California Trail, and wagon runs are still visible all along the rugged terrain.

5. True.
6. False. He robbed the bank in Montpelier on August 13, 1896. He got away with \$7,165, allegedly to hire a lawyer for his partner Matt Wagner, who was awaiting trial for murder in Ogden, Utah.
7. True. 212 feet.
8. True.
9. False. The 1956 film starring Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray was made outside Sun Valley.

Dr. Fisher was excavated in 1959 and found to contain bones of bison and antelope, as well as some arrowheads and other artifacts that were carbon dated to be 14,500 years old. This makes them among the oldest definitely dated artifacts in the New World.

11. True. Idaho's only national monument, containing nearly 40 separate lava flows, some as recent as 250 years ago, was used because walking in this area gives one the sense of being on another planet.

12. True. A heroine of the American West, the recent honor was bestowed upon her largely due to her skills as a horse trader.

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West Virginia not thrilled with this image

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - The editorial director of an Illinois company said he never intended to hurt West Virginia's image with a geography textbook that implied its residents are primitive mountain people.

"It was one of those things that slipped through the cracks," said Jerry Aten of Good Apple Inc., Chicago, Ill.

The company has rewritten the West Virginia page of the 1984 textbook "Amazing States" to emphasize

size, the state's tourist sites and historic significance instead of the lack of indoor plumbing.

The book is a supplemental teachers' guide with games to better acquaint students in grades four through eight with the 50 states. It has sold thousands of copies nationwide since it was first published, Aten said. The original reference to West Virginia reads: "to make a list of the things they'd have to go without if they didn't have run-

ning water or electricity.

"Remember," it says, "there are no modern conveniences!"

"It also asks students to weather mountain obstacles while riding on horseback. It suggests that shooting a bear and finding old wagon trails are commonplace in the Mountain State. The updated version suggests a travel brochure to attract tourists to West Virginia. It also says students should write a newspaper article describing how West Virginia became a state.

The Big Outdoors

Double slider now available in compact size camper

RISSHA, Kan. — King of the Road offers a pair of 34-foot double slider fifth wheels for 1991. Double sliders in 37- and 40-foot lengths have been among King of the Road's most popular models in the past several years. Now the same benefits are available in the more compact 34-foot length.

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The sliders not only significantly increase usable floor space, but their large panoramic windows on three sides provide a bay window effect in the galley and living room, flooding the spaces with light and air.

Both models feature a large L-

Camping

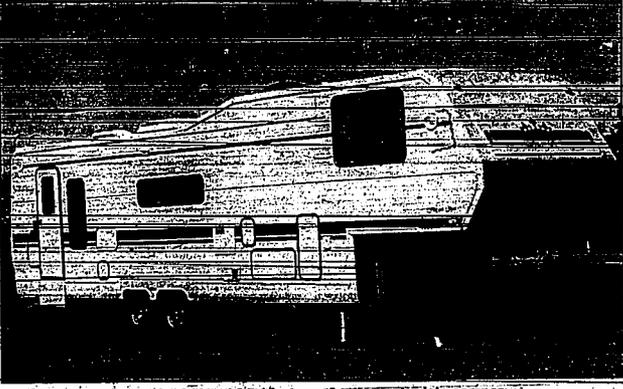
shaped counter area in the galley with china cabinet, sink, two pantry doors and a microwave oven. The microwave-ready compartment. The dining area features a standard swivel rocker and an enhanced entertainment center.

Privacy baths with large one-piece fiberglass tub/shower combinations are standard.

The cab-over bedrooms feature full-size princess beds complete with deluxe spreads and pillow shams. The large wardrobe is lined with real cedar plankings.

Most offerings. Like the rest of the 1991 King of the Road (the fifth wheels have received new touches including radius exterior doors and more streamlined bottom radius corners.

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Slide-out models provide new look and features for the up-to-date camper.

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The original Harland Sanders Court and Cafe housed both a restaurant and a motel in 1940 in Corbin, Ky., earlier this month to pay tribute to Col. Harland Sanders, the man who launched



The restored exterior of the Harland Sanders Cafe is an update of the original. The United States Department of the Interior has placed the Harland Sanders Cafe on the National Register of Historic Places.

the fully restored Harland Sanders Cafe, the restaurant where Sanders perfected his secret blend of 11 herbs and spices, and America's first fast food restaurant.

The new restaurant will serve as a working museum and will look much as it did when Col. Sanders opened the business in 1940.

The governor of Kentucky proclaimed Sept. 9 "Colonel Sanders Day" throughout Kentucky and

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If you can think of a positive word to describe people with disabilities, you could win \$50,000 in a contest by the National Christian Foundation (NCF).

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You have until Nov. 30. Entries should consist of either

a single new word or a new combination of existing words with a clear single meaning - a positive description of people with disabilities.

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Entries must be postmarked no later than Nov. 30, 1990 and sent to: NCF Contest, 2301 Argoome Drive, Baltimore, MD 21218.

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ANSWER: I presume you've checked with local yarn stores and specialty suppliers advertise. The current issue of Threads, for example, shows many many mail-order ads for natural fiber knitting yarns.

DEAR DONNA: Some young friends who know I enjoy sewing recently asked me to help them with a project. They want to surprise their parents by appearing at their 35th anniversary celebration wearing copies of the dresses worn by the bridesmaids. I've been unable to find a pattern which we could adapt. It's a simple princess style, circa 1955, with shaping from a fan-shape series of darts at the sides. Can you sug-



Donna Salyers
Sewing, etc.

gest someone who might carry old patterns? I think I'll check anyone around who could make such a pattern in four different sizes?

ANSWER: The Pattern Works is one small company specializing in custom drafted patterns, based on an existing garment, pattern, sketch or photo. Fees and services are described in their free pamphlet. Briefly, the fee for altering or sizing an existing pattern is \$15-\$45. Creating a blouse or pants may \$30-\$50 while a dress might average \$40-\$70. For more information, send a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The Pattern Works, 307 Lakewood, S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

DEAR DONNA: Can you tell me where I might purchase invisible zippers?

ANSWER: Clotilde's Notions shows invisible zippers in five

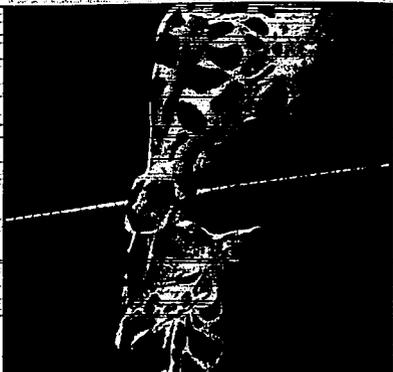
colors, and 22 inches in length. Also available is the special machine 1001, sized for both high and low shank machines. For a catalog, send \$1 to: Clotilde's Notions, 1909 S.W. First Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33315-2100.

DEAR DONNA: I bought many belts and have been looking for a particular buckle. It's sort of S-shaped, with one end closed and the other open to hook through a loop.

ANSWER: Quintessence, a mail-order resource for all sorts of exotic trims and sewing notions, will be offering such a belt closure in gold, silver, bronze and pewter. If you enjoy making belts, you're sure to appreciate the many other styles of belt buckles. Though they're in the \$15-\$20 range, far more than the buckles typically found in discount stores, they're well worth the money. To obtain the Quintessence catalog which is mailed three times each year, send \$6 to: Quintessence, P.O. Box 723544, Atlanta, GA 30339.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist from Ohio.

Baby got a licking



AP/LawPhoto

Earl Jr., a two-day old baby giraffe, bottom, was happy to get this kind of licking from Mom, Francis, at Marine World Africa USA. Earl Jr. is 125 pounds and five feet tall.

Groom those pets

By Deborah Lawson

Knight-Ridder News Service

Pets

Most pet owners don't groom their animals regularly, but it is a responsibility that should not be ignored.

Unsanitary animals are uncomfortable, shed on furniture and rugs because dead hair has not been removed, and sometimes they smell, though odors are more likely to arise from ear and dental problems or systemic maladies.

In addition to brushing, which helps to prevent skin disorders, grooming should include care of ears, teeth and eyes, a procedure that can prevent disease. It's easier to brush your pet daily for a few minutes than to face a gargantuan task once a month. Feel all over the pet's body for unusual bumps or lesions. Check its ears, eyes and between its toes.

Begin grooming the pet when it's young. For initial sessions, choose a time when the pet is drowsy. Place it in your lap, if possible, or as close as possible to you and stroke it gently. When it is relaxed, pass a brush lightly a few times across its back. Gradually increase length and area of grooming sessions. Accustom the pet to lying on its side on a non-skid bath mat on a sturdy table. Give it a treat when you're finished.

Unless the pet will need a slicker, an oblong of wood with sturdy-metal bristles, and a pin-brush with similar metal bristles. The best have stainless

steel pins set into a flexible rubber base; rounded-pin ends won't scratch the skin. Also

consider dog clippers and long-haired cats is a natural bristle brush and a wide-toothed metal comb.

Even though cats take good care of their outer coats, they still need daily brushing to stimulate hair growth and eliminate mats. For grooming short-haired cats, use a brush with rubber-bristles.

Push a section of hair back with the palm of your hand and brush it from roots to tips. Cover the entire body in this way. Pay particular attention to the abdomen, inside the thighs, along the tail, behind the ears, and on the rear. (For pets with specialized coats, such as Persian cats, Afghan hounds, and Shetland sheepdogs, consult the breeder or a breed book.)

Separate mats carefully with your fingers, working them into smaller segments that can be combed out. Soak intractable mats with cream rinse or salad oil for several hours and start on them again. When a coat has been long neglected, the mats may have to cut out.

Brushing pets before, rather than after, a bath saves time. Unless they get into messes or are competing in shows, cats needn't come baths only every six to 12 months; cats, almost

Color your world with bulbs this year

Think spring.

Fall colors are glorious, but now is the time to think about daffodils and tulips and crocus and iris and narcissus. Remember how pretty your neighbor's spring garden was this year and how you stood around, twiddling your thumbs, wishing you could see giant red tulips outside your window?

Your neighbor's spring garden didn't just happen. This time last year he was out digging around in the dirt, planting his spring bulbs.

That's why spring-flowering bulbs are on sale this time of year. What a deal! You say you don't know a thing about planting bulbs? Nothing could be easier.

There are bulbs that will bloom in the early spring, as well as some that will wait a bit for mid-spring, and those that wait for late spring. If you have some from each category, you will have flowers blooming continuously till summer.

Try snowdrops, crocus, anemone, grape hyacinth, tulip turkestanica, Fosteriana tulips and hyacinths for early spring bloom. Daffodils, Darwin-hybrid tulips and fritillaria imperialis all bloom in mid-spring. Late-flowering bulbs will be Spanish blue bell, late tulips, Dutch iris and allium giganteum.

Just remember to plant spring-flowering bulbs in the fall, and put them in about four times as deep as they get into the ground. In other words, if the bulb is 2 inches tall, it should be planted about 8 inches deep.

The only time that rule doesn't



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

When your spring extravaganza is all planted, sit back and relax. The bulbs know how to take it from there.

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Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

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Self

Are black men more romantic?

Q: I am a black woman married to a white man. I am very upset with my husband. He once spent a lot of time on foreplay. Maybe he thought it was important to please me then.

But he doesn't now. When he's ready for sex, he's ready. Do you think he treats me this way because I am black? Would he be kinder to please his wife if she were a white woman? I always thought that white men were better, more considerate (lovers than black men.

A: I'm disappointed! He has forgotten everything he knew about pleasing me.

A: Many women, black and white, have the same complaints about their husbands. It has nothing to do with race. If you married him expecting a white man to be a better lover than a black man, no



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

wonder you are disappointed. I hope you married him because you love him.

It is possible to get him to change the way he makes love. Do not allow intercourse until you are ready. Stop being angry and disappointed. And stop letting him get away with making love to you this way!

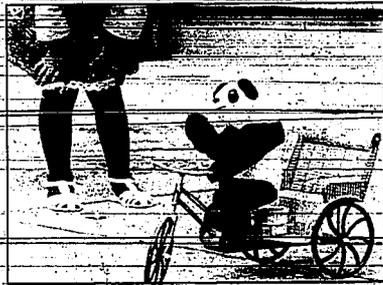
Q: I am a 19-year-old woman and I have been married only a few months to a man 10 years older than I am. He is a wonderful and gentle lover. But we do have a problem. I was that rarely, a virgin bride, because of religious

reasons. Even when I am ready to have sex, it sometimes hurts. What can we do about the soreness? And could there possibly be long-term damage from having sex if it hurts?

A: Congratulations on your marriage! This is not an uncommon problem, and it is one that is easily remedied. You need to use a lubricant before intercourse. They are sold in pharmacies or even in some supermarkets, where they are often found next to the petroleum jelly or in the feminine protection aisle.

I don't think you need to worry about long-term damage, but certainly you shouldn't continue having painful sex. Perhaps you should rest for a few days before trying intercourse, with the aid of a lubricant, again. Since your husband is a gentle lover, he will understand the need for a brief respite. In time, the problem will solve itself.

Panda pedaling



AP Wirephoto

Children are treated to the antics of a battery-powered panda toy riding around in circles at the Beijing Zoo.

Runaways need help

By Evelyn Peckins

KnightsRider News Service

Q: I want to know more about why kids run away. Our children are only 9 and 10, but I can see that communication with them is becoming more difficult.

A: Last year in Michigan alone, over 20,000 children ran away; although most return within two weeks, running away is often a signal of serious problems at home, at school or in the child's personal life. Most runaways are in their early teens, but the average age gets lower each year.

To answer your question, I will quote from the brochure titled "Let's Talk About Runaways," published by the Michigan Network of Runaway and Youth Services. "When we talk about runaways we usually think of teens leaving home for attention, adventure or escape from abuse. But there are other ways of running away. It is something we all tend to do when problems come up. Rather than face the problem, we look for a distraction or escape

from it. The ways we can choose to run away are endless. Some of them are positive, like sports, hobbies, volunteer work and jobs. Some are not productive, but don't really hurt anyone... like watching TV, sleeping or brooding. Some ways can be destructive to ourselves and others... drugs, violence, alcohol and lying. Children often learn how to run away from problems early in life by watching their parents... If the members of a family tend to run away in positive ways, that family is probably less likely to have serious problems... The only way problems, whether big or small, really get solved is by NOT running away from them, by facing the problem, no matter what it is, and dealing with it."

The most important thing you can do is to make time to talk, and keep family communication open, honest and strong.

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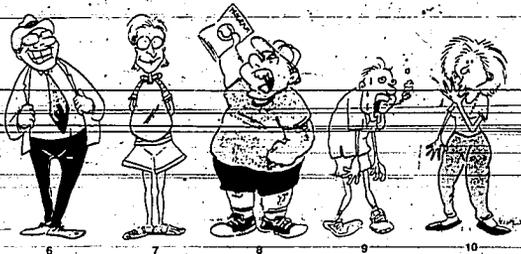
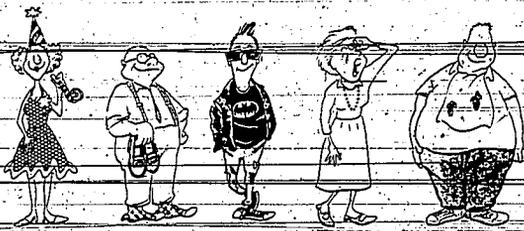
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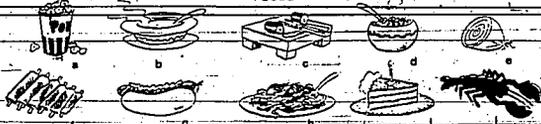
YOU ARE WHAT YOU ATE

BY ROBERT LEIGHTON

Prove the old saying true or this nouvelle-quiz-me. Each of these people just ate one of the food items shown at the bottom of the page. Can you match each with his or her chosen dish? You could try, smiling their breath, but we recommend examining their outfits, conditions, and other visual clues.

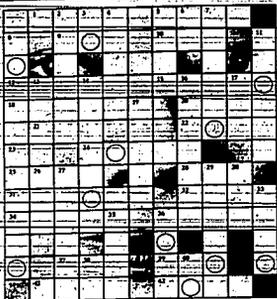


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WORLD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- Mr. Adams
- Clipping (same to puzzle-graver)
- Bookish fish
- FABO? —
- He was Charlie Hume on "Low Green"
- the Day? —
- the Year? —
- Sam's 9
- Synonym: abhor
- Great brown bird
- Shawn on "Baywatch"
- we forget? —
- Rec. daily allowance
- Court order
- Karen on "The Wander Years"
- Mary Jo on "Designing Women"
- we see Great?
- Great letter
- "Much — About Nothing"
- She was April on "Gister Kate"
- Hawaiian goose

DOWN

- Murphy on "Cinta Beach"
- That is abhor
- Delta Under the —
- Elton and Donaldson
- Boomer on —
- He was Major Harrison on "The Blue and the Gray"
- the —
- British actor Brian —
- Distant abhor
- He was Rick on "Mehem, P.I."
- 25th letter
- Link on "Top of the Hill"
- 20th letter
- Corky on "Murphy Brown"
- Leave Them Laughing"
- Mac on Corbitt's — puzzle answer —
- Sam on "Cheers"
- Vigoda —
- TV preacher Robert
- Ms. Gross
- Alas of Asia
- Agave plant
- C-F linkup

AROUND THE WORLD

BY SHAMLI DUDEJA

By putting one letter in each set of blanks below, you can change the name of the country into a word that fits the clue. For example, the clue "Sole of vegetables" with blanks G _ E _ _ _ C _ _ would lead to the answer "cucumber."

any of the clues stump you, there's no need to travel around the world to find the answers; they are, as always, in the back of the magazine.

- At first, I _ _ T _ A L _ Y
- Boeing vehicle _ B _ R _ A N _
- Chewing gum flavor _ S _ P _ I _ A _ I _ N _
- Tramp _ _ _ G A B O N _
- Sweet smell _ F R A _ _ _ N C E
- Sweet smell _ P E R _ U _
- Group of fruit trees _ _ C H A _ D
- Louisiana flower M A _ _ _ L I _
- Sit on eggs _ _ _ C U B A _
- Top-close feeling _ _ _ A U S T R _ _ _ _ I A
- He's tight-headed? _ _ _ R O M A N I A _
- Fur-yielding rodent _ C H I N _ _ _ _ A
- Clear from quilt _ I N D I _ A
- Causing trouble _ _ _ I S R A _ _ _ _ L

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WORLD PUZZLE

By Sara Eckel

- What was the full name of the character played by Susanne Somers in the ABC situation comedy "Three's Company"?
- In what city did the show take place?
- Who played Stanley Roper?
- How did Jack convince Mr. Roper that he had no sexual interest in the women he lived with?
- What did Janet do for a living?
- The roommates liked to hang out at a particular pub. What was its name?
- What talent did Jack offer his roommates?
- What happened to Susanne Somers in 1980 when she demanded a huge increase in salary and a piece of the show's profits?

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Sweethearts

Dues in Nevada

She had to get out of Rupert, Idaho, before she could start to live

By Christopher R. Clark

Rupert, Idaho, was the last place that this attractive 24-year-old single girl wanted to be at the moment, but it was her home. Her parents and her grandparents had lived in the community, and this was the town where she had endured those years of schooling and then gotten her job in the plant.

Sitting on the swing in the square, Rita ran the toe of her shoe back and forth across the grass and gently rocked deep into her own thoughts. The sound of the fountain undulating and an occasional passing vehicle were the only sounds that interrupted the quiet stillness of the lazy afternoon.

Rita had dated a few men since high school, mostly farm boys who were becoming farmers. Rita was sure that a long term relationship with a nice house way out in the country, further removing her from the happenings of the real world.

Rita had been to California once, about three years ago, and had fallen in love with San Francisco. The city was so full of excitement and adventure, Rita was sure that it would be the perfect place for her to live. She drove down inside. Rita knew that, in the city, her Mr. Right would be waiting to meet her.

The afternoon had been warm, but twilight had allowed stars to begin to appear in the dark sky. Darkness. Feeling chilled, Rita walked over to her car and got into it. "I can't believe it!" She thought to herself as she pulled into the driveway of her home. "Twenty-four years old and still living with mom and dad. I have got to get away from this house, this job, and this town. I can't stand it any more." Rita had decided. It was a decision that she had been contemplating for some time and she knew that, if she didn't do it soon, it would never happen.

"I can give two weeks' notice at the plant, and be in San Francisco by the end of the month. My savings should last me for some time, at least until I find work and begin my new life."

The hardest part of the decision would be to tell her parents. Rita realized that her mom and dad would not eagerly accept the fact that she wanted to move to a big city without a job and not knowing anyone. So, before she made the thing to do was tell them about her decision and then stick to it no matter how hard they tried to change her mind.

Her father's reaction was predictable. "People die in the city. There's all kinds of vendors walking around and you'll be all alone," he protested.

"But daddy, people die in Ru-

per too! And I cannot go on living with you and Mom forever. I know that I will make friends and I promise you I will write to you and call." Rita was set on sticking to her decision and her dad realized that.

Two weeks was barely time enough to get everything done that needed to be done. There were so many things to do that the two weeks flew by. Putting the last of her luggage into the car trunk, Rita turned to her parents to say goodbye.

"Call us when you get there," her mother said kissing her on the cheek.

"It's not to late for you to change your mind." Rita's father was never one to give up easily. "I don't know what it is that you're looking for, but I hope that you find it," he whispered into her car while he hugged his baby.

Rita got into the car and drove away. There were several times before reaching the Nevada border that Rita thought about turning the car around and driving home. But she didn't.

To Rita, Nevada always seemed to be so dry and desolate. There was nothing but straight, highway and miles of desert to look at. Rita remembered her aunt telling her a long time ago, "If you ever want to go anywhere, first you must never give dues in Nevada." Rita really didn't understand what that meant until now. Today Rita understood.

Battle Mountain was one of Rita's first gas stops. When Rita had no choice in the matter when her oil light came on just outside the city limits.

"It's better for this to happen now rather than 120 miles from now," Rita thought to herself as she pulled into the service station.

Pulling into the gas station, Rita felt her car die as she cruised up to the shop door. Getting out of the car and opening the hood, Rita peered at the oil gauge to find a 1/2 size wire or something.

"Can I help you, Miss?" The man's voice came from just behind her.

"My oil light came on about a mile back." Rita spoke without looking up from the engine.

"Let me see what the problem is." The man spoke as he brushed past her and leaned under the open hood.

Stepping out of his way, Rita glanced at who she had spoken to and immediately forgot about the car. "What a good-looking man," Rita thought to herself as she looked at him.

The mechanic was about six feet tall and had jet-black hair and a mustache to match. He looked every Italian with strong arms and appeared to be "all man." He was perfect in every way.

"I think it's the oil pump," the man said wiping his hands on an



Rita knew her Mr. Right would be waiting in the city.

oil rag and turning to face her. The white shirt that he wore had a name embroidered above the left pocket. It read "Al."

"He's probably married and has fourteen kids," Rita thought to herself as he spoke.

"I'll let it cool off while I run to the girls' house and get a new pump. There's a pop machine in the office," Al instructed Rita. "Go on inside where it's a little cooler and make yourself comfortable. I'll be back in a minute."

Rita wandered into the office and sat down. She could see Al climbing into the low truck parked out front, and she gave her a smile and a quick wave as he drove off.

After a few minutes, Rita bought herself a pop and sipped on it while glancing through a "Hot Rod" magazine she had found on the floor by the chair. Al returned much quicker than Rita had anticipated. When he got out of the tow truck she realized that, even though he was gone only a short time, he was much better looking than she had remembered him to be.

"Will it take long to fix?" Rita asked Al as he opened the big shop door and started to push the car through the opening.

"Not four days," Al answered. Rita noticed the sign on the door that said the shop closed at 7:00, and it was already past 6:30.

"I'll bet your work past seven all the time," Rita said.

"Yeah, but when you're a mechanic in Battle Mountain the only people that you see a whole lot of are the people who are anxious to get out of Battle Mountain. Mostly people like yourself who are just passing through."

"Doesn't your wife get tired of your coming home late?" There was only one reason for the question, and they both knew what it was.

"None. I'm not married." Al had told Rita what she wanted to

know. Rita smiled to herself but still wasn't content. She knew that there had to be some reason she could not fall in love with him.

"What about your girlfriend?" Rita asked a little deeper.

"Don't have one of those neither." Al answered while sliding under the car with a wrench in his hand.

"I do have a dog though," Al joked as he began working. Apologizing for the inquisition Rita said, "I'm sorry if I seem nosy."

"Don't worry about it." Al seemed to be a pretty easy going guy. "Tell me what an attractive lady like you is doing traveling by herself." Al was asking the questions now, but Rita did not mind answering them because she felt comfortable talking to Al.

"I'm on my way to California to start a new life," Rita told him.

"Oh?" Al asked. "And what was so wrong with your old life that you had to drop everything and leave it behind you?"

"It was boring and held no promise for the future," Rita responded.

"Well, I do have to admire a girl who can follow through with a gutsy decision, but just remember what Dorothy learned in the land of Oz."

Rita smiled, though leaving home had been a tough decision, she believed that there are places much better than home.

"After listening to the clinking of wrenches under the car and chatting with Al, Rita asked him long he had lived in Battle Mountain."

"Oh, I guess that it's been close to three years since I headed here." Al answered as he slid out from under the car with the old oil pump in his hand.

"Where are you from?" Rita asked wanting to know more about him.

"Bend, Oregon," said Al. "De-

ided that there were much better things than Bend," Rita moved on.

"Why Battle Mountain?" Rita asked.

"What?" Al didn't understand the question.

"Battle Mountain, why here of all places?"

"A person's gotta be someplace I guess. So I'm in Battle Mountain." Though a vague answer, Rita decided that she could accept it.

Al grabbed the new oil pump out of the box and then slid back under the car. They talked about different things, mostly small talk and before she realized it, Al was done with her car and writing out the bill. Rita filled her car up with gas and paid Al and thanked him for his help. Al gave Rita a copy of the repair bill and wished Rita luck in her new life.

Rita tossed the bill on the dashboard and was back on the freeway heading toward California now, again leaving almost as fast as the time she had left the service station, and Rita still had a long drive ahead of her. Tired, she pulled into Lovelock to find a motel. It had been a long day and she knew that she should get some rest. During the hours since she had left Battle Mountain, she could think of little else but the handsome mechanic who had been so nice.

She had pulled into a small motel and shut off the car when she realized that there was a note scribbled on the back of the bill Al had given her. Rita picked up the note and smiled after she read it.

Starting the car back up and heading down the road in the same direction from which she had come, Rita spoke to herself out loud: "If I hurry, I can meet him when he shows up to work in the morning."

Though tired, Rita got back on the highway heading toward Battle Mountain, knowing that her new life had started.

Setting the cruise control at 65 miles per hour, Rita again picked up the note that Al had scribbled to her and read it out loud.

"New lives can be found anywhere in front of the typewriter in Nevada." It was signed "The Tin Man."

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Player\$

It was a day worth remembering

A READER ASKS: What do you remember most about your first day in the major leagues?

Jay Bell, Shortstop, Pittsburgh Pirates: I hit a home run on the first pitch I ever saw. Bert Blyleven threw me a fastball and I hit it out.

Greg Olson, Catcher, Atlanta Braves: I was in Las Vegas playing



Gregg Olson
Picking up pop-ups

ing Triple-A ball with Portland when I got the call up from Minnesota. I arrived at the park at 6:30, immediately put on my uniform, and warmed up our pitcher. But what sticks out in my mind is how hard it was to pick up the ball on pop-up. In the eighth inning I had a chance on one, looked up, and couldn't find the ball. Fortunately, I caught a

Sports talk

Steve Berkowitz

glimpse of it at the last moment and made the catch.

Tony Gwynn, Outfield, San Diego Padres: July 19, 1992, Jack Murphy Stadium. The first time I ran out to my position in the outfield, I got a standing ovation. I received that ovation because I was a hometown guy who went to San Diego State University.

Mike Dunne, Pitcher, San Diego Padres: My first game was against Dwight Gooden and the Mets. It was Gooden's first game after his drug rehab. I was told that I'd be pitching in front of a full house in New York City. They were right, because 55,000 people were in the stands — and lots of reporters. I also remember that before the game started, Spiderman got married at home plate. But, back to me — I pitched six ups with Toronto. Tony Bernard, an infielder for Cleveland, hit my first pitch to left field for a base hit. Welcome to the majors.

Jeff Musselman, Pitcher, New York Mets: I made my first appearance on the second day I was up with Toronto. Tony Bernard, an infielder for Cleveland, hit my first pitch to left field for a base hit. Welcome to the majors.

Joe Oliver, Catcher, Cincinnati Reds: I recall my first at-bat. I got up with Toronto. Tony Bernard, a base hit off of Mark Langston

on the first pitch. I had decided to swing on that first pitch, no matter what. Luckily for me, it was a good pitch to swing at.

Billy Bean, Outfield, Albuquerque Dukes: I definitely remember my first game. I was with the Tigers when I tied a record by getting four hits in my first major league game. I hit the ball hard, and got two singles and two doubles.

Glenn Davis, First Base, Houston Astros: It wasn't an enjoyable day for me. I was scared to death. I really wanted to get a hit — and I didn't want to embarrass myself. I hit a double in my last at-bat. I think it was off of Ricky Horton.

Glenn Labine, Former Pitcher, Brooklyn Dodgers: Richie Ashburn got a hit off of me that cost us the game. I threw a good sinker to Richie; he got his bat on it and legged it out for a single.

Casey Candela, Second Base, Houston Astros: I entered the game as a pinch hitter. I struck out, went back to the dugout and Tim Wallach says to me, "Casey, sit down here, as he points to a spot on the bench next to him. So, I sit next to Tim, and he says to me, "Casey, you're not good."

If you'd like to ask a question, write: Steve Berkowitz, Celebrity Sports Talk, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Q What was unusual about the baseball games in which Toby Harratt played on June 26, 1978?

Hummel CNS



The Texas Rangers' shortstop played both games of a doubleheader in 1978. He did not make an out during either game.

Jot down calendar tidbits

THIS WEEK IS:
National Food Service Employees Week
National Pickled Pepper Week (Sept. 28-Oct. 14)

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS:
Tuesday: Michael Douglas, 46; Mark Hamill, 39; Heather Locklear, 29; Juliet Prowse, 54; Christopher Reeve, 38; Barbara Walters, 59.

SIGNIFICANT DAYS THIS WEEK:
First American Newspaper Anniversary (Tuesday)
First Proposed Amendments to the U.S. Constitution Anniversary (Tuesday)

Wednesday: Melissa Sue Anderson, 28; Julie London, 64; Olivia Newton-John, 42; Patrick O'Neal, 63.

National One-Hit Wonder Day (Tuesday)
Beattles Last Album Released Day (Wednesday)
Ancestor Appreciation Day (Thursday)
Confucius' Birthday and Teachers' Day (Friday)
First Night Football Game Anniversary (Friday)
Scotland Yard Anniversary (Saturday)
Pancake Day (Saturday)

Thursday: Shaun Cassidy, 31; William Conrad, 70; Greg Morris, 36; Mike Schmidt, 41.
Friday: Brigitte Bardot, 56; Ben E. King, 52; Marcello Mastroianni, 66.
Saturday: Bryant Gumbel, 42; Madeline Kahn, 48; Jerry Lee Lewis, 55; Lenny Linville, 51.
The Japanese work force is facing a lethal problem called "Karoshi," which means "death from overwork." As numerous families are filing lawsuits charging that overwork caused the death of a family member, Japan is determining how to deal with this dilemma.

Update your sports trivia right here

By Phil Collier
Copley News Service

The most novel of the 1993 National League expansion proposals comes from a group billed as "America's Baseball Team Inc." If admitted to the NL, this group would have its team play roughly 16 games each in Buffalo, Denver, Miami, Tampa-Bay and Washington.

"The team would be the home team in all five communities," a spokesman said. "It would enlarge the market share. It would solve the NL expansion committee's problem of having to choose one city over another. We are serious. We wouldn't have written a check for \$100,000 if we weren't."

Eric Banks is involved with a Denver group seeking an expansion franchise.
Mike Schmidt is aligned with Miami interests and Ken Harrelson with Tampa, Fla., group.
Eighteen groups from 10 cities have filed expansion applications: Tampa; Miami; Orlando, Fla.; Raleigh, N.C.; Charlotte, N.C.; Denver; Nashville; Tenn.; Phoenix; Ariz.; Sacramento,

Calif.; and Washington, D.C.
A'S MESSAGE TO REB'S BOX

There were significant implications — recently — when Oakland swept three games at Boston in a preview of the American League playoffs. First, it was the A's first sweep at Fenway Park since 1973.

It gave the A's the series. Reggie Red and Wags accomplished without help from Jose Canseco, who struck out three times in one game and three times in another before sitting out the series finale.

Canseco, who has lower-back problems, has sought reconstructive surgery, said, "I think right now, I've sunk before. I'm not a robot. I'm a human being." He calls his current slump, his worst since he went 0-for-40 as a rookie.

If the A's meet the Red Sox in the playoffs, it's worth remembering that Canseco is 3-for-28 against Boston pitching this year, and teammate Rickey Henderson is 14-for-28.

FIRST ERROR
Boston reliever Rob Murphy made a wild throw to second on a double play grounder recently. It was his first error in his 333 life-

time major-league appearances.
LOTS OF FANS

Buffalo has become the first minor-league franchise ever to draw on 1 million or more fans three seasons in a row.

ROSE QUESTION
Leave it to NBC Tonight Show guest host Jay Leno to pose the question: "If Pete Rose bets on prison softball games, will he be barred from jail for life?"

MITCHELL OUT
The Giants' Kevin Mitchell says he expects to have surgery before the start of the season to remove bone spurs from his right wrist. It's amazing that he is challenging for his second straight NL title in the homers' department because the wrist has been bothering him since spring training.

PITCHING FAULT
How's this for an oddity? The starting pitcher for the Yankees' first game under George Steinbrenner was Mel Stottlemyre in 1973.

On Aug. 20, which was Steinbrenner's first day as Yankee boss, the opposing pitcher was Mel Stottlemyre's son, Todd Stottlemyre of Toronto.

This fact will bowl you over

A six-man bowling team set a record by toppling 186,078 pins in a 24-hour marathon on six lanes, with no limit on the number of balls in play at the same time.

Nickey McClantone, Byron Lau, Bobby Daughte, Russa Howell, Mike Hutto and Marvin Garvin All-Star Lanes.

established the Mark Oct. 14-19, 1989, at the Skyline Lanes in Mobile, Ala.
The individual high score is 36,922 pins, set by Mike Cer-nobyl of West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 4-5, 1989, at Don Carter's All-Star Lanes.

Lemon, Gene Michael and Lou Pinella each received the call twice.
Bucky Dent was the last manager he fired and Stump Merrill was the last manager he hired.

Revolving managerial door exists

Bizarre

Fish didn't get away

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two brothers fishing off the Southern California coast caught a great white shark measuring 16 feet, 5 inches and weighing an estimated 3,000 pounds.

Pete and John Busalacchi, both of San Diego, were fishing with gill nets for swordfish, thresher shark and mako shark when they caught the great white recently about 25 miles west of Point Loma.

Great whites are not uncommon in waters-off the California coast, but few that size have been netted

and brought ashore.

The brothers gave the shark to a seafood processing company, American Seafood, which sold the head and jaws to a collector in Minneapolis. The rest will be sent to a research laboratory in New York for studies of its immune system, said David Arpa, the company's president. Sharks are considered unusually resistant to a variety of diseases, including cancer, and scientists hope their studies will lead to cures for illnesses that attack the human immune system.

Governor rode a Harley

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — It took some prodding from his congresswoman wife, but Maine's governor hopped on the back of a thundering motorcycle recently to lead thousands of leather-clad bikers to an annual charity ride.

Gov. John E. McKernan, known for his annual tea parties that draw scores of motorcycleists to the executive mansion, had shied away from riding one of the big machines in past "toys for tots" runs through the state capital. But some gentle persuasion by his wife, U.S. Rep. Olympia J. Snowe, R-Maine, who once had a motorcycle learner's permit, changed that.

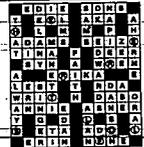
"I had to marry the governor to

get him to ride a bike," Snowe told the crowd at the Capitol Complex after she and her husband finished their two-mile jaunt. McKernan rode on the back of a motorcycle driven by Curtis Snow, the congresswoman's former father-in-law, and she rode one driven by Ken Monroe.

The estimated 10,000 motorcycleists filled two trucks with Christmas presents for needy children. Jim Paterson, the Harley-Davidson motorcycle company president who attends similar events all over the country, was impressed by McKernan's presence. "It's the only one where I've ridden behind a governor on a Harley," said Paterson.

Jumphead

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ESTHER BOYLE

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YOU ARE WHAT YOU ATE

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1. Santa Menzies
2. Norman Fall
3. A hint that he was gay.

5. She worked in a floral shop
6. The Regal Beagle
7. He could cook
8. Her character was saintly to Fresno to care for her sick mother.

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007-Jobs of Interest

INVESTIGATORS

Mortgage company seeks individuals w/good communication skills. Salary \$20,000-\$25,000. Call 733-2176.

Job opening for lead merchandiser familiar with dairy food, mostly phone work. Some customer contact. Call 734-3344.

John Jones Industrial dealer looking for exp. mechanic, must be able to diagnose & repair oil hydraulic & engine, welding req. Have own tools. Salary \$12,000. Residuals add. No sumo. Bill Road, Elliott Industrial Co., 5362 US 93, Jersey ID or call 324-2500. Kids' Club preschool/day care needs lunch help/coach. Applications at 1102 Main St. 11.

Local truck firm hiring for local year-round, EXPERIENCED, Call 733-2778. Manager's assistant wanted: Must be qualified in all fields of work. Contact: Tom Calkins, calling 733-2000 or see him at 1740 East 400 South, Jerome.

NANNY
 \$125-\$400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm who thinks of YOU as their priority. Excellent benefits. Airfare paid. 1-800-44-Nanny
 Nanny-Mother's Helpers

Spent an exciting year in the field. We have a great financial excellent salary. Most love excellent benefits. Plans provided by agency.

Kids Gives Inc.
 500-442-1141

Need an experienced sawk driver, 2-3 nights per week. Call 733-2733.

Needed experienced potato combine harvester driver and also experienced grain combine harvester driver. Call 536-5878.

Need milker and general handman, \$600/month plus 543-5327.

Need (preferably rural) team to operate small food truck (10 units), Salary \$20,000-\$25,000. Call 422-5038.

Looking for someone who likes to work with people. Salary \$20,000-\$25,000. Call 422-5038.

Need truck drivers for potato harvest beginning Sept 19th. We need 4 to 4 weeks. Call 422-5038.

Nurse Consultant - EMT-LPN. Full time medical billing. 206-362-3650.

Part-time kennel help needed, 600 early mornings. Apply at 833-3rd St. Acra Dr. by phone 9 am and 3 pm, no phone calls please.

Senior Station clerk/coach needed apply in person. 2259 Addison Ave E or 1777 Kimberly Rd, or 860 Shoshone St. W.

TOOL SALES

No exp. necessary, will train. Hourly rate plus commission. High potential. No experience necessary. Full position, opportunity for advancement. Call office 733-2176 or 733-5174, or one office 324-3843. A.S.J.

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Person for production in a door shop, must be able lift heavy items. Dependability and references required. Call 733-2176. 151 Maxwell Ave, Twin Falls, ID.

Person to work in service station, at Pizco, ID. Mechanical experience desired. Housing available. Phone, 783-3336.

PHONE SALES
 Payroll/Inv. of America. CASH PAID DAILY. Selling American flags. Call 734-1212.

POSTAL JOBS \$18,320-\$27,150/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-800-800-0000. Fax 1-704-977-6871. Fax 1-818-524-9524 refundable fee.

PRINTING

APPRENTICE
 Energetic motivated individual, who is interested in learning all phases of printing. Training from pro-press thru bindery, is needed for local shop. Experience not necessary, but necessary. Will train the right person for a challenging and rewarding career.

Standard Printing
 140 S. 2nd St.
 733-1449

Professional resumes done. Roy Robinson Listing Dept 733-2009 for appointment.

Road construction laborer, \$5.50 per hour. 733-4140.

Residential painter. Time of day. Must be able to work call now for an opportunity to work with people in Twin Falls or Burley. Call Linda Johnson or Sheryl Peterson at 734-5920, 9-5.

Salesperson/walk established area for door shop, must have truck driving experience. Must be able to lift heavy items. Dependability and references required. 008-536-5878. 151 Maxwell Ave. Twin Falls.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

needed in Buhl area, no experience necessary. We will train. Call 543-5982 or 543-4566.

School bus drivers needed at Northside Bus Company. This is part-time work and we will train. Call 324-4426 for more information.

Service person needed, will train right person. \$22,000-\$24,000. Potential to make as little as \$16,000. Single, plumber or related person needed for janitorial work in Twin Falls. 10-15 hrs/week. \$5,000 an/yr. Call 422-5038.

SAP 500 Computer needs financial planners will train. Call: Waddell & Reed 208 978-6376

Wanted: Experienced sweeper operators. Call 324-7126.

Wanted: Experienced short-term, full time drivers. Call 324-7125.

007-Jobs of Interest

Staff Assistant position available. Must be able to type. Exp. in office. This is an excellent opportunity for a motivated individual with a growing company. Must have good typing, communication and organizational skills. Applicant with word processing & personal computer experience a plus. Power is an EEO/AA. Please direct resumes to Powers Engineering & Electronics, Olmsted, PO Box 1066, Halcy, ID 83333.

TRUCK DRIVER
 Wholesale tire and wide distributor seeks qualified, class-one driver for Elko, Nevada area. Send resume to: PO Box 2247, Sparks, Nevada 89431.

Wanted: experienced tractor (with blade) operator. Call 324-7125.

Wanted: auto shop mechanic. Minimum 3 yrs. experience. Shockey Sheet Metal, Paul Haddock, 438-5055.

Want To Work

7-10 To Noon?

Low pressure work. Salary & commission. Casual dress. No experience necessary. Call 734-1735.

WRITERS

Free-lance writer wanted, to cover mostly local government and schools-and also some national work for the Ketchum/Hallo/Belleview area. Please send non-returnable copy of resume, resume and examples of writing ability to: Jennifer Knuth, Regional Editor, The Times-News, Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

008 Sales People

Aggressive sales person with computer and software knowledge, Commission sales. Travel opportunities. Bring resume to R&L Data, 830 Lake Lakes Blvd, N, or call 733-2176.

Executive position. National company guarantee. Training and advancement with career potential. Transworld Systems, 1000 W. Main St., Kenai, 1-338-1851.

HIGH INCOME

EXTRA EVERY WEEK for the rest of your life is possible by owning the across-the-country route. 30 vending machines fully established for you now. \$20,000 investment. No prior exp. First serious buyer takes it. Call 1-800-782-8376

Sales Manager/Office

Very High Earnings. Merch and video books. Must have exp. in retail corporations, fund raising accounts. Immediate income. Full time drivers. 818-783-8224.

008 Sales People

TELEMARKETING

We have one of the best telemarketing groups in the Valley and we're looking for more salespeople who are interested in selling and making profit at the same time.

Do you have time to spare between the hours of 4 to 9 pm, Monday thru Thursday and 9 am to 12 noon, Saturday? No previous experience we train. Must be able to work under pressure and get along with others. Have a pleasant telephone voice & want to sell Time-News subscriptions. Fantastic pay & bonus for the right individuals.

Taking applications Monday thru Thursday, 5 to 8 pm. Contact:

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 733-0931, EXT 273
 311 MAIN AVE W
 (American Bldg)
 Twin Falls

009 Adult Care Services

Private care in home of 10-12 residents if request. Call 734-7336.

Room for elderly lady in Silver & Cold retirement home. Must be able to work. Call 733-2275 or call Nita.

Room in licensed nursing home. Must be able to work. Call 734-3537.

010 Professional Services

A sure cure for all your hangups. Action Answering Service. 733-1111

MORTON MASONRY
 Block-Brick-Stone Concrete-Foundation-Comert finishing. Free Estimates. 733-1354.

"Progress is blocked by magnificent failure?" Have you failed? Experienced bank-rupting? Divorced? In debt? or corner etc? REDIRECT YOUR ABILITIES - We'll Train! Financial strategies. Perfect for computers, excellent opportunity for small business. Call: Mortimer writer: GEM: Professional Educator, PO Box 1282, Burley, ID 83318.

014 Childcare Services

Babysitting avail. in Jerome, at my home. 324-3937.

Free exp. in kindergarten & preschool. Learn how to take the advantage of a fun & rewarding career. Home day care. In business over 25 years. Call 733-5097.

Child care in my home. Monday thru Friday. 014 Childcare in my home, any age, drop-in welcome. Home day care. Home day care. FR, TU and lots of AM. Call 423-2001.

014 Childcare Services

Child care in my home. TLC, hot meals and snacks. Monday through Friday, and Saturdays. Call 924-7760.

Colleen's Clubhouse. Preschool/daycare. Full-time. 8005 S.E. Call 734-9348.

I will do babysitting in my home. Barbara. 536-2267. Reliable child care, age 3-5. 5:30am-5:00pm. Good environment. Res. 733-3247.

015 Babysitters Wanted

Babysitter wanted for 7 mo infant in Eden or Hazelton area. Call 733-9254.

Mature person to take care of my 7-mo old in my home. 10-12 hrs/week. Must be able to work overnights involved. Call 733-0545 after 5 pm.

Wanted: Babysitter in Olathe area. Tue & Thurs, 5:30-8:30pm and every other Fri night for 2 hrs. Monday through Friday. 733-1709.

000-Homes For Sale

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017-Business Opportunities

PROPERTY INSPECTION
 and maintenance franchise. Join our Bank/Insurance/Govt. depreciable/financed property. Flexible, ongoing work & training provided. Self motivated individual with minimum down payment \$10,000. Call MSA 24 Hours, 1-800-767-3004, or 203-773-3000.

Salesman: Lincoln County bar/wine/seafood & equip. Tools avail. 678-0736, write PO Box 577, Burley 83319.

Supply company with excellent history and established accounts in this area is looking for a responsible, friendly, hardworking and honest person interested in opening a franchise who can operate out of their home. Inv. retraining and excellent income potential. Write: gsp@sonex.com. Box 4029, 7 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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023-Investments

CASH BUYER for your car. Get best Deal. Or Real Estate Contract. Ed Moran. 200-622-0234.

Liquor license, Twin Falls. Available immediately. Selling for cash discount. Call Ed Moran at 728-4223. Will consider any reasonable offer.

025 Instruction

DANCE CLASS: Tap, jazz, ballet & gymnastics. Low rates. Call 734-6700.

Studio 2m. Lessons: Piano, guitar, band, orchestra instruction. 734-0513.

Real Estate For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

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- No offers will be opened before the listed bid opening date. Bid openings will be held at 2:00 PM daily, except:
- Friday, in room 389 of the Federal Bldg. A.S. Courthouse at 550 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho; and their agents are invited to attend. Properties not sold on the sealed bid date become extended listings. Other extended listings are considered daily. Offers (received on a Friday) will be considered on the following week day.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
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CALL THE 24 HR. HUD SALES HOTLINE - BOISE 334-9319

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030 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom - 1 1/2 baths, new paint inside & out, carpet & tile, \$37,900. 724-429-4400.
Beautiful ranch style, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2,743 sq ft family room in basement w/ fireplace & insert. Heat pump with air, 1 acre pole fenced pasture. Astoria, Ore. Call 734-7811.

BY OWNER
544 Park Terrace
for appt 734-8867

GRETA LOCATION!!!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen w/ built-in, access from master bedroom to multi-level deck w/ hot tub, w/ hot tub, fireplace w/ insert, 1 yr old Lenox air conditioning system, professionally landscaped wraparound automatic sprinklers, 1/2 kennel w/ concrete floor, 1350 sq lot double car garage. \$79,500.
For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, 1 bedroom apt same lot. Both upgraded. \$45,000.
Call 736-8660.

Kimberly's bdr. garage
apartment system, 6,000, 302 Terrace, 423-4679.
Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

031 Out-of-Town Homes

3 bdrm, carpet, new carpet. Corner RV/pool part down. Box 211, Export, IL 63323. Fairfield, IL: Furnished cottage, 50 miles from San Valey. Siding, hunting, fishing & snowmobiling. RV parking. \$25,000. Call 736-0023.

In Hazleton by owner, 1 bedroom, country kitchen, laundry room, new carpet throughout, newly painted in and out, fruit trees, herb bushes, \$10,500, includes 80w & refrigerator. Call 325-2546.

Yuma, AZ retirement home.
In lot, 2 bdrms, 2 bath; Call 736-2546. 486 St., Foothills of Yuma, 91's lot.

032 BUILD/BUY HOMES

For Sale By Owner, Sold 2
bedroom home in clean, quiet, gas neighborhood, new kitchen, country kitchen, mont, gas fireplace, hardwood floors, insulated shop. Owner: 2111 11th, Buil Call 543-4804.

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes
3500 sq ft 2 level home on 2 acres. 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace and more, 1.55 acre. Water: \$39,900. 2155 Highway 46, 2 1/2 miles south of Gooding, 934-4731.

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes

3 acres full bedroom house, 3 bdr, daylight basement, approximately 2400 sq ft. Adjoining 4 acres available. Both have separate goods, 7 mile SHW Woodport, \$55,000.

036 Real Estate Wanted
Mobile Park/Apt Bldg
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3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrig, nice kitchen, front room, bath & shower, \$200,000. 221 Richardson Dr, \$310 plus deposit. Full, required. No pets or smokers. 752-4888 or 733-2261 ask for Linda.

041 Out-of-Town Homes

3 bdrm in Jerome, large 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 423-4318.
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Mobile home lot, 324-3420.

Merchandise

11 oak bookcases, 46" x 33" \$45 each; 4 w/ool chairs, \$20 each; Call 423-4411.
Call for details, call 672-2248.
\$35: Head/water-tenting machine, never used, \$20. Call 283-3172.
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