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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Much cooler under mostly sunny skies. Highs in the lower 60s today. Lows tonight near 35.
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Magic Valley

Bridging the gap
Twin Falls got good news on Tuesday Monday on the price of the planned Victory Bridge and the replacement of the venerable Singing Bridge.
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A track at Jerome?

A Jerome group is having preliminary discussions with the Bureau of Land Management about building a horse racing track south of Interstate 84 and east of U.S. Highway 43.
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Sports

Boston nails a tie
A Red Sox victory and a Blue Jays loss Monday gives Boston at least a tie in the American League East Division.
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Bengal hunters

The Seahawks went Bengal hunting in Seattle's Kingdome in a Monday Night Football contest.
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Chad

A panoramic holiday

Capitol Reef's lowering Utah cliffs and canyons are a winter's paradise year-round. A turn of the century Mormon farming community is located within the Capitol Reef park grounds.
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Surgery disturbs Shepherd

Even though Cybill Shepherd has now seen the other side of 40, she's not willing to admit she might consider plastic surgery. It disturbs her, she says, though the new film she's producing doesn't.
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Opinion

A sign of progress

Federal budget negotiators come up with something for everyone to brag about today's editorial praises the compromise as the first sign of progress toward the discipline that will give the federal deficit.
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Idaho

Defense picks targets

The government's key witness and tape recordings involved in criminal charges will be attacked by defense attorneys when the trial of three white supremacists opens in Boise today. They are accused of conspiring to bomb a gay night club in Seattle last spring.
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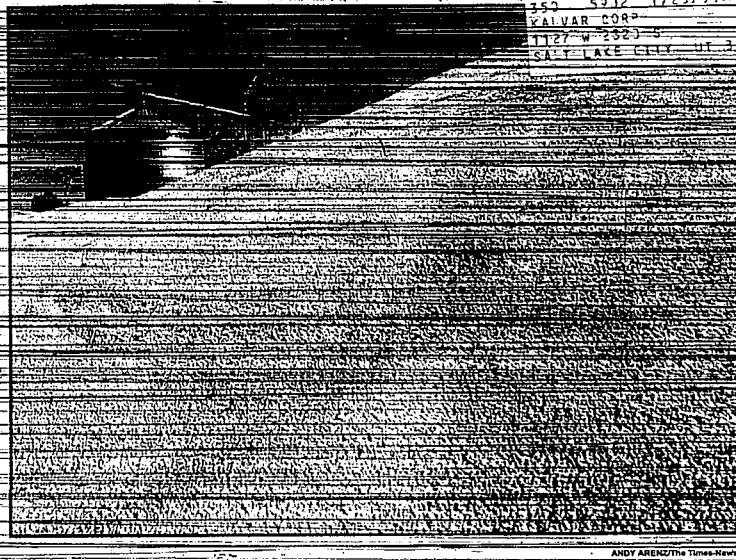
Nation

Busy high court docket

Still stay a justice, the U.S. Supreme Court opens its new term by agreeing to decide two dozen cases, including the question of whether a jury can take into consideration a crime victim's character as its family's grief when deciding sentence.
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The largest subsidy cuts are likely to be from the CCC's wheat and grain feed programs. Here, soft white wheat waits at Reed Grain and Bean Co. in Hanson to be hauled away for livestock feed.

Federal budget subsidy reductions bad deal for Idaho grain farmers

By Mark Kind
TWIN FALLS — Before Sunday's budget agreement in Washington, grain farmers were already struggling with low prices, but now they've really got something to worry about.
That's because farm subsidies will be slashed by \$1.3 billion in 1991 and \$1.5 billion in 1992. And costs will go up with higher gasoline taxes and \$43.3 million in new fees for U.S. Department of Agriculture services.
"The commodity growers are bearing the full brunt of things," said Idaho Rural Council President Pam Baldwin.

Area reaction — B1
Idaho Farm Bureau Federation spokesman Mike Tracy said farmers have sacrificed enough in previous budgets.
"It also criticized the boost in taxes on gasoline and alcoholic beverages, which Idaho helps produce, and the new fees on USDA services.
"In general we are opposed to any tax or fee increase of this kind," Tracy said.
The budget proposal requires that USDA cuts come from the Commodity Credit Corporation, the cash pool from

which subsidies are drawn.
The wheat and feed grains program is the CCC's largest and will likely face the biggest cuts in dollars, eight to 10 percent. Wheat is grown on more Idaho acres than any other crop.
Payments to dairy farmers could also be cut.
"Peanut and bean farmers could be hurt by one proposal that would allow wheat farmers to plant other crops while remaining in the USDA when program.
"If people go to other crops, its going to destroy the contract crop market," Baldwin said.
Congress is expected to approve the
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President, congressional leaders begin selling painful budget plan

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Bush and congressional leaders of both parties began the tough election-year task Monday of selling their painful \$500-billion deficit-reducers compromise to voters, rank-and-file lawmakers.
Democrats said the task of winning support for the package of tax increases and spending cuts would be helped greatly if Bush would deliver a television address explaining to Americans why the

budget's ailing economy needs such bitter medicine.
"We in Congress can't prepare them," said Sen. Weyerhaeuser, D-Orn, a participant during most of the four months of budget bargaining this year. "It is only the president going on national TV who can convince the public it is in their long-term best interest. If he convinces them of that, it will pass."
Democrats had asked Bush at the White House Sunday to make the speech, participants in the meeting said. Bush

told reporters in New York that he had not yet decided whether to go on television.
"But if it would help, I would be glad to do that," the president said.
Initial public reaction in one poll's data showed a 2-1 margin against the Bush, meanwhile, signed a stop-spending resolution to keep the government going for five days while more work is done on the budget. He ended the
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'Party dumped me,' says gubernatorial candidate

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News
BOISE — There's a month left in the 1990 governor's race, but for long shot Republican nominee Roger Fairchild, the campaign appears all but over. He's out of money and he believes he has been abandoned by his party.
"I never dreamed they would dump me like this," said Fairchild, former GOP floor leader in the state Senate.
"I've paid my dues. I've gotten my experience. I've stayed within the party power structure. When nobody else would run for governor, I announced and I did it on my own," he said on Monday, a year after formally entering the race.
"After I got the nomination, I looked over my shoulder for the help I expected to have."
After winning a three-way GOP primary on the strength of \$90,000 out of his own pocket, Fairchild said with television advertisements in the can but no money to air

them and hardly any cash to pay his three-person campaign staff.
"For the last 11 months, I've lived on potatoes and planters peanuts," he said. "For the rest of the way it will be gas money."
He's running against Idaho's most powerful Democrat, Gov. Cecil Andrus, a top-said favorite to win an unprecedented fourth term.
Fairchild conceded he has little chance of winning, but he remains committed to his all-but-lost campaign through election day.
"I've hoped the party would help raise at least half the \$250,000 he believed would finance a credible race against an incumbent expected to spend four times that much."
"A party's nominee would reasonably expect the party would work for me and raise money for me so I could run a reasonable campaign," Fairchild said.
Instead, he's now \$500 in cash from the state GOP, a fraction of the \$250,000
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Chaos reigns on campus but scientists not confused

The Associated Press
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Things may get a bit chaotic on campus about 4,000 students expected to be on hand, but their subject, that's attracting everyone is chaos.
The growing field of mathematics will be discussed at the 26th annual Nobel Conference at Gustavus Adolphus College.
"At its basic, chaos says that extremely simple mathematical formulas can produce highly complex behavior," it says that some complex and irregular action has underlying simplicity.
Chaos seems to have application in such diverse fields as weather forecasting, psychology and economics.
Samuel Patterson, professor of mathematics at Carleton College in Northfield, referred to chaos as the study of turbulence.
"This is a very interesting subject which has been the official theme of one of the Nobel Prizes. The Foundation provides only its name, not funding," said

school spokesman Brett Pyrtle.
Each year a group at Gustavus Adolphus picks a top-level expert to give the Nobel Prize in mathematics. It has been practice to have at least one Nobel Prize winner at the conference. This year it is Ilya Prigogine, who received the prize for chemistry in 1977 and is author of several books on chaos.
The fourth title James Gleick, whose 1987 book "Chaos: Making a New Science" was a National Book Award. The book has sold 300,000 copies in paperback.
David Reese, associate professor of economics at Gustavus Adolphus, said he has been meeting for several years with a group of people ranging from psychologists, who think chaos might explain how people think, to biologists, who see chaos patterns in the body's circulatory system.
"Chaos is a very interesting subject. It can be a new kind of scientific system, including economics, that don't repeat themselves, but stay within certain bounds," Reese said.

follows hard line

The Associated Press
UNited Nations — President Bush said Monday that Iraq and its leaders must be held liable for "crimes of abuse and destruction" in the takeover of Kuwait.
But he also suggested to Baghdad that an unconditional military withdrawal could help speed an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict.
Bush, in a speech before the U.N. General Assembly, said all nations hope that military force will not be required to drive Iraq from Kuwait. Yet he won applause by vowing anew that Iraq's annexation of

Change for Saudis — A5

Kuwait will not be allowed to stand.
Praising the U.N.'s resolve, Bush said, "The challenge is to get the situation back to a normal level. We will prevail."
Even as Bush was speaking, the White House announced the United States was sending two batteries of Patriot air defense missiles to Israel on an emergency basis.
The weapons will help Israel defend against an increased threat from Iranian missiles in Iraq, presidential spokesman Martin Chuzzleton said.
Nearly every seat in the General Assembly hall was full as Bush combined a 15-minute indictment of Iraq with an appeal.
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Detention methods left to counties

By The Associated Press
and Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley counties are handling troubled juveniles now, that the South Idaho Youth Center in Jerome is closed.
Twin Falls County on Monday got one alternative to a monitoring system in home detention.
"I'm really enthusiastic about it. I think it's one of our good alternatives to detention," Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Mendenhall said.
Sylvia and James Hodges, founders of Solution Technologies Inc. of Polson, Mont., demonstrated their home arrest systems to county commissioners, judges and others at the courthouse Monday.
The system will keep one and a half to 30-day trial basis. County Commissioner Glenn Bliss said.
A transmitter is strapped around the detainee's ankle and sends a signal every 10 seconds to a receiver that stays in the detainee's home, hooked up to a telephone. The system can be programmed to allow the detainee to go to work or school, where a

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A justice shy, Supreme Court takes on a deep, varied load

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, opening its 1990-91 term on Monday, agreed Monday to decide whether justices may impose stiffer sentences because of a state's support on the victims of their families.

The court said it will take a case from Ohio to consider revisiting recent rulings limiting such victim-impact evidence.

This case was among some 1,000 asked upon by the eight justices as they returned from a three-month summer recess. They received appeals in the vast majority, agreeing to hear and decide on 23.

David H. Souter, President Bush's first nominee to the high court, is expected to fill the vacancy created by the July retirement of Justice William J. Brennan. The Senate is expected to confirm Souter on Tuesday.

Justice William J. Brennan was expected to retire in 1990, but he has been asked to stay on the court for 14 years. Brennan was not on the bench as the court convened for its first full term in 34 years. Brennan was not on the bench as the court convened for its first full term in 34 years. Brennan was not on the bench as the court convened for its first full term in 34 years.

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Refused to block the possible rebound of a television documentary about the 1980s. The film, "The Untouchables," was produced by an Ohio State University professor.

Asked the trust administration for its views on the power of employers to bar workers from joining or serving in the military reserves.

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Briefly

'Keating 5' could become 'Keating 3'

WASHINGTON — A special counsel's report establishes crucial links between the timing of contributions by Charles H. Keating Jr. to three senators and specific actions the lawmakers took to help the former savings and loan executive, congressional sources said Monday.

The links were instrumental in the Senate's recommendation that the Senate Ethics Committee investigate procedures used against Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston of California, Dennis D. DeConcini of Arizona and Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan, the sources said.

However, Special Counsel Robert S. Bennett recommended the committee dismiss Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and John Glenn, D-Ohio, from the probe, according to the sources who spoke to The Associated Press only on condition of anonymity.

Jury sees photos in Mapplethorpe trial

CINCINNATI — The prosecution rested its case Monday and jurors got their first look at the seven Robert Mapplethorpe photographs that resulted in obscenity charges against an art gallery and its director.

The eight-member Hamilton County Municipal Court jury reviewed expressions as the photographs were passed around the courtroom. The gallery's director, Dennis Barri, is on trial on misdemeanor charges of pandering obscenity and using children in nudity-related material. If convicted of both charges, Barri could be sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$2,000. The gallery could be fined \$10,000 for conviction on both counts.

Panel: Family violence is serious crime

WASHINGTON — The nation's judicial system should begin teaching family violence as a serious crime with special training for judges and priority on court dockets, a panel of judges and juvenile experts said Monday.

A study by the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges said the courts have done a "terrible job in the past in dealing with this."

"Frankly, we have not handled these cases well," said Stephen B. Herrick, a Portland, Ore., judge who headed the group's 2½-year study of family violence. "The courts have done a terrible job in the past in dealing with this."

Fed likely will lower interest rates soon

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve will move quickly to lower interest rates now that negotiators have reached agreement on a deficit-cutting plan, many economists predicted Monday.

But these analysts said the interest rate relief will be too little and too late to avert a recession.

This forecast was made on the eve of a key meeting today of the Fed's policy-making group, the Federal Open Market Committee. The panel of Fed board members in Washington and Fed regional bank presidents — meets eight times a year to set interest rate policies.

Bush urges easing of tensions in Europe

NEW YORK — President Bush Monday launched a 15-point meeting on how to facilitate the growth of freedom and the easing of East-West tensions in Europe.

High-ranking U.S. foreign ministers to strengthen the European Security Conference by giving it a permanent secretariat as well as an elections office to supervise the exercise of voting rights in Europe.

Just before Bush opened the meeting, which is making arrangements for summit to be held in Paris Nov. 19-21, the Big Four allies of World War II suspended their last controls over Berlin.

Analysts say U.S. looking beyond beef

COHES, N.Y. — Layoffs at a company that supplies meat to McDonald's restaurants in the Northeast is the latest indication that Americans are looking beyond the burger for fast-food fixes, analysts said Monday.

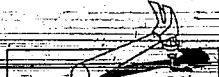
The Equity Group, a processor of hamburger patties and steaks for McDonald's, gave notice Friday to 54 of its 115 employees that they would be laid off Oct. 10.

The layoffs are to let the subsidiary of Philadelphia-based Keystone Foods "reposition itself for the 1990s," said Andrew Korniok, vice president and general manager of the plant just north of Albany.

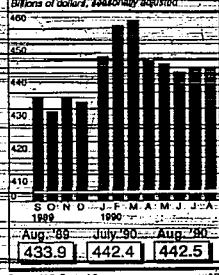
Korniok would not answer any questions Monday as to what precipitated the layoffs. But he told The Albany Times Union on Friday that the cuts at the plant, which produces exclusively for McDonald Corp., were "due to a national decline in beef consumption."

Compiled from wire service reports.

August construction spending at standstill



Construction Spending



WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending stalled in August following a first gain in four months in July, the government said Monday.

Only an increase in government projects kept overall spending from declining.

"Confidence is the major problem we have," said Daryl Delano, an economist with Cahners Economics in Newton, Mass. "Confidence is certainly at the lowest point we've seen in some time."

The Commerce Department said residential, non-residential and government spending was virtually unchanged at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$442.5 billion, following a revised 0.3 percent increase in July.

The often-volatile government spending jumped 6.1 percent, offsetting declines of 1.2 percent in residential construction and 4.3 percent in non-residential outlays.

"The residential sector was very weak," Delano said. "The \$186.9 billion spending rate for single- and multi-family buildings, 'It's consistent with everything we've seen in the past.'"

multi-family buildings, "It's consistent with everything we've seen in the past." Residential spending has fallen for five straight months.

Single-family spending was down 1.3 percent to an annual rate of \$108.5 billion, following a 1.2 percent decline in July.

Spending on highways and streets advanced 0.9 percent in July, after a 0.8 percent gain in June.

Spending on transit and air and water construction was up 1.1 percent to \$19 billion, after a 0.5 percent gain in July.

But non-residential spending, which advanced 4.2 percent in July, fell 4.3 percent to an annual rate of \$102.4 billion in August and more than 1 percent in June.

Doctors join tobacco firm in public health campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the nation's leading doctors' organizations have angered some of their members by joining with a tobacco conglomerate to encourage Americans to lower their cholesterol.

High cholesterol is a leading contributor to heart disease. So is smoking.

"Basically the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Family Physicians are associating with people who murder 400,000 Americans a year, in order to save a possible 35,000 or 40,000 because of lowering cholesterol," said Dr. Brent Blum, a family physician in private practice in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and a member of the family physicians' academy.

Medical Association and the American Academy of Family Physicians.

"Fleischmann's is an advertiser in the academy's supplement in the current issue of Reader's Digest. Fleischmann's ads appear on the same page as tobacco ads with the academy's low cholesterol message."

In a separate campaign, Fleischmann's paid the AMA \$250,000 to become a corporate sponsor of its Campaign Against Cholesterol, said the organization's Wendy Barow, who heads the campaign.

"Three years ago, members of Doctors Ought to Care fought vigorously to prevent the American Academy of Family Physicians from joining Fleischmann's in its cholesterol screening program."

According to the U.S. Office of Smoking and Health, smoking is the leading preventable cause of death, killing an estimated 390,000 Americans each year.

The doctors' organizations have allowed their names and official symbols to appear in newspaper and magazine advertisements supported by Fleischmann's, a maker of margarine and a cholesterol-free substitute.

Fleischmann's products are made by the Nabors Foods Co., part of the RJB Nabisco tobacco conglomerate. Fifty-five percent of the conglomerate's net sales in 1989 came from tobacco products, said Jason Wright, an RJB spokesman.

"It's a pathetic use of a medical organization for the commercial ends of a tobacco and food conglomerate," said Dr. Alan Blum, a family physician and chairman and founder of the anti-smoking group DOC, or Doctors Ought to Care. Blum is a member of the American



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World

Briefly

Relatives view end of Pan Am flight

DUMFRIES, Scotland — Relatives of Pan Am Flight 103 victims celebrating Monday of the last radar blip of Pan Am Flight 103... It was like watching them being killed, one said... The start of the first public inquiry concentrated on events of Dec. 21, 1988, when the Boeing 747 exploded 38 minutes after take-off from Lockerbie, claiming 270 lives... Family members watched video screens in the courtroom, as traffic controller Alan Topp traced the final moments of the square blips on a great radar screen that indicated Flight 103 until the moment the plane exploded... Tony M, who was at the Prestwick, Scotland, air traffic control center, described the tragedy as he watched the plane... In the conclusion the clipper was lost when I didn't get through and saw this mess' on the screen he said.

Indian court stops job quota program

NEW DELHI, India — India's Supreme Court ordered the government to end a controversial job quota program that has killed dozens of people... We hope that the law and order situation will immediately improve, Chief Justice Ranjanath Mishra said after issuing the ruling... The court's preliminary injunction remains in effect until the government rules on the legality of the quotas, Press Trust of India said the court could begin to hear arguments on the affirmative action program as early as Oct. 24.

Low supplies hit Soviet newspaper

MOSCOW — The government's main national newspaper, Izvestia, has missed publication the last two Sundays because of a newspaper shortage induced by the severity of the breakdown of supplies to state enterprises... The government's flagship newspaper, daily with a circulation of 10.1 million, did not come out on Sept. 23 and Sept. 30, the first such break since it began publishing seven days a week 10 years ago, managing editor Vadim Zakhara said Monday.

Serbs in Yugoslavia declare autonomy

BANSKI GRABOVAC, Yugoslavia — Road and rail traffic was blocked in southern Croatia on Monday after minority Serbs proclaimed autonomy in the region and signed anti-government rallies... The Serbian people must use all means to resist the terror of the fascist (Croatian) government and to protect its human dignity and civil and political rights... The council, an unofficial body claiming to represent the estimated 500,000 Serbs in a Croatia said the declaration was based on an August referendum that showed near-unanimous support for limited self-government. Croatian authorities declared the referendum illegal... Yugoslav leaders plan to meet today to discuss the conflict in Croatia, a northern state of about 5 million people.

Israelis to receive gas masks next week

JERUSALEM — The army announced Monday it will begin distributing gas masks to Israel's 4.7 million citizens next week following reports of an increased threat of chemical weapons... The announcement comes after a declaration by President Saddam Hussein of Iraq to attack Israel, including one in which he said he would "blow half the Jewish state with binary chemical weapons... The announcement's wording sought to allay any public fear.

Harsh British jails blamed for suicides

LONDON — A prisoners' care group on Monday blamed harsh conditions in British prisons for doubling jail suicides... The National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders said there were 103 deaths officially recorded as suicides in 1989-1990, compared with 54 in 1980-1982... In the 1980-1989 decade, 2,472 prisoners committed suicide. Although some of the suicides were the result of court proceedings, account for only 24 percent of the prison population... Not only is the demand for a type of suicide uncertainty and anxiety, but remand prisoners are also held in the worst conditions in our prison system, said Vivien Stern, director of the association. Compiled from wire service reports.

Rabbis take money to stop cheating man

JERUSALEM (AP) — Rabbis ordered a straying husband to deposit \$3,250 with the Ministry of Religion on Monday to discourage extramarital affairs, a newspaper reports... Daily Yedioth Ahronoth said a mother of six asked Rabbi Shlomo Rabbinovich to stop her husband from living with his young mistress... The rabbinical court, which deals with marriage, death, birth and divorce, ordered the husband to deposit the money with the ministry... The cash was to be awarded to the wife if she separates from him and has continued relations with other women, the newspaper said.

Germans preparing for unification bash

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Germans on Monday got ready for the nation's party of the century — a celebration of unity that could be disrupted by thousands of radical street fighters in West Berlin.

In Hamburg, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the powerful new country will have to take on a new international role... Everyone must know that there is no withdrawal and no comfortable niche of world politics, Kohl told a convention of his Christian Democratic Union.

In other developments... East German authorities began releasing some prisoners under an amnesty program designed to make amends for sentences imposed by the Communist regime.

The U.S. commandant, Maj. Gen. Raymond H. Haddock, formally disavowed his West Berlin command as a security ally of the ranking diplomats and his two Allied counterparts, Maj. Gen. Robert J. Corbett of Britain and Maj. Gen. Francois Cam of France.

Tens of thousands of Berlin hoodlums West Berlin on one last night of the Communist era... When the clock strikes midnight Tuesday, the law German state will become a single, sovereign nation, ending more than 45 years of post-war separation.

Which started with church-sponsored protests in the gritty East German industrial city of Leipzig last week... The result: an economic powerhouse of nearly 28 million people in the heart of Europe.



Frankfurt department store cashier Ingo Kauter takes a close look at a new 200 marks note issued Monday.

Man industrial city of Leipzig last week has led 30-the unemployment rate considered only a realistic dream... Together, the measures would give the force of law to two of the key reforms introduced by President Michael Gorbachev: tolerance for religious and competition for the party.

Mass rally touts Soviet Legislature considers law that would boost power of minority parties

MOSCOW (AP) — Tens of thousands of Ukrainians marched to parliament in the capital on Monday to demand the passage of laws against the Communist Party and the republic's leaders, witnesses and news reports said... One day warning strikes riled factories in the more radical western Ukraine, but many enterprises were closed Monday after the workers' official Soviet media.

Opposition members of the republic's Supreme Soviet, or parliament, walked out of the session, which opened Monday, after its Communist majority upheld a decree banning rallies in front of the parliament building, Soviet TV reported... The national evening TV news program, Vremya, showed scenes of pushing and shoving on the floor of parliament as some of the opposition deputies fought as the chairman of the URSR, and some briefly tried to block access to the podium.

Second Donetsk spokesman for the pro-democracy Rukh movement said workers at the Arsenal machine-building plant in Donetsk plan to strike if a factory carries out a one-day warning strike in support of the demonstrators.

Kohl is given much of the credit for forming about unification less than 11 months after the opening of the Berlin Wall... The chancellor was able to calm Polish and Soviet fears enough to remove potentially sticky

Soviet Legislature considers law that would boost power of minority parties

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet legislature gave final approval Monday to a law on freedom of religion that would reduce the influence of atheism's strongest advocate, the Communist Party... Together, the measures would give the force of law to two of the key reforms introduced by President Michael Gorbachev: tolerance for religious and competition for the party.

The Supreme Soviet approved the law on freedom of religion by a vote of 341-2, with no abstentions. It forbids the government from interfering in the practice of religion, formally ending decades of repression... This is a law that will affect millions of people... and a major step forward

obstacles coming from the East that required an unusual agreement to let Soviet troops stay in what is now East Germany until 1994... At the same time, Kohl argued with President Francois Mitterrand of France, pushing for a European integration in 1992.

Kohl will lead the celebrations starting Tuesday night in front of Reichstag, the historic German parliament building that still bears the scars of fighting between Soviet and German soldiers at the end of World War II... Police will flow and fireworkers will light up the night sky.

Police were bracing for trouble from thousands of leftist and rightist radicals... West Berlin police spokesman Jorg Gallus said he thought the number was exaggerated, but acknowledged authorities will be on the alert.

West Berlin police spokesman Jorg Gallus said he thought the number was exaggerated, but acknowledged authorities will be on the alert... merged Monday with their East German sister party during a convention in Hamburg, Kohl looked ahead to the country's place in international affairs.

A united Germany must become more involved than it was possible to do during the separation, he said.

and through them, on the entire country... V. Kalyayev, head of the legislative committee that drafted the bill, said it would allow soldiers, police officers and KGB agents to remain Communist Party members, but they would have to cooperate from the party.

The law would also strike at the Communist Party's privileged position in other government agencies, eliminating party membership as a condition of employment... A citizen's participation or non-participation in the activity of a political party cannot serve as grounds for limiting his rights and freedoms, including holding a position in a state organization, the proposed law says.

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Bush assails Iraq; oil prices tumble

The Associated Press

President Bush assailed Iraq Monday but hinted that a withdrawal from Kuwait could lead to settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Israel warned its response to all Iraq's attacks would be "harsh and painful" and said it was trying to gas masks to all citizens. Oil prices tumbled 10 to \$3 per barrel to \$20.10 a barrel following Bush's speech at the United Nations, which was seen as raising hopes of a diplomatic solution to the 2-month-old crisis. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein immediately ordered the release of 100 Kuwaiti nationals, believed to have been detained at strategic Iraqi installations as shields against attack. It was Saddam's second conciliatory gesture to the West in as many days. On Sunday, he had urged a peaceful international dialogue, and mentioned France as a possible negotiating partner.

U.S., French and British officials all rejected Saddam's offer Monday, saying they wouldn't link until Iraq withdraws from Kuwait. After Monday's UN official news agency said the foreign ministers of Iran and Saudi Arabia met in New York on Sunday for the first such high-level talks since the nations broke diplomatic ties 22 years ago. Although the progress was reported, the meeting was the most positive sign yet that the two countries may be moving toward a rapprochement. A reconciliation would help draw Iraq into the anti-Iraq camp and intensify sanctions against it. Saddam has been courting neighboring Iran, its war enemy from 1980-1988, for help in puncturing the U.N. economic embargo imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

participate in a U.N. summit on children, telling them that U.N. sanctions against Iraq are depriving Iraq children of their right to education. Iraq denied responsibility for a Yugoslav attack Thursday on a Doha boat in which a French diplomat was killed. French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas had said France would retaliate if Iraq was found responsible. An economic newsletter reported that the governments of oil-consuming countries may release some of the stockpiled oil to help ease oil prices, which have more than doubled because of the Gulf crisis. Britain announced it is sending a 3,500-strong support force, including a 400-bed field hospital, to the Gulf to back up an armored brigade, the Desert Rats. The support forces will bring to 15,000 the number of British military personnel in the Gulf, which the 7th Armored Brigade, which last week began moving from its base in West Germany, is deployed, said Defense Secretary Tom King. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze called Bush's speech "very constructive." Iraq's ambassador said the government "disagreed with every thing," but he took no issue with the fact that Bush mentioned the site for a peaceful solution.

A spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he did not see Bush's speech as linking the Gulf crisis to Israel's conflict with the Arabs. "I don't think that is a linkage," said the spokesman, Avi Pazner. "He said similar things before." At the United Nations, Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy referred to the Iraqi threat. He said Israel "will know how to defend itself if attacked and its response will be harsh and painful."

Poll shows U.S. split on use of force

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are about evenly divided on the question of how strong the U.S. military response should be if Iraq attacks Saudi Arabia in the Persian Gulf, according to a poll released Monday. Of the 1,000 people surveyed, 49 percent said the United States should respond with the "limited" force Congress has authorized. But a majority — 69 percent — said the United States should use chemical and biological weapons if sanctions against Iraq don't work. In the event of a protracted stalemate with Iraq, 73 percent of the respondents said the United States should launch a massive air and ground campaign. Four percent said the United States should use nuclear weapons in such a case. Ten percent said the United States should use chemical and biological weapons if sanctions against Iraq don't work. In the event of a protracted stalemate with Iraq, 73 percent of the respondents said the United States should launch a massive air and ground campaign. Four percent said the United States should use nuclear weapons in such a case. Ten percent said the United States should use chemical and biological weapons if sanctions against Iraq don't work.

Asked what the United States could have done to avert the crisis, 56 percent said there should have been increased research and development of energy sources other than oil. Eight percent said the United States shouldn't have helped Iraq in its eight-year war with Iran. The respondents were asked to rate the top U.S. priorities in the Gulf confrontation.

Iraq postpones speech to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq unexpectedly postponed its speech to the General Assembly on Monday. Just hours after President Bush hinted an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait could help resolve Arab-Israeli tensions, Iraq's U.N. Mission gave no explanation for postponing the speech. Wednesday, Iraq's diplomats speculated Baghdad wanted time to evaluate Bush's message. In his speech, Bush said Iraq's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait could create "opportunities for Iraq and Kuwait to settle their differences permanently, for the sake of the Gulf themselves to build new arrangements for stability and for all the states and peoples of the region to settle the conflict."

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Young Saudis wait for winds of change; benevolent system has some drawbacks

JDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Lama al-Suleiman is angry at an American woman soldier she saw on television. "This woman said... All those Saudis have got to know that the war time is over," Mrs. al-Suleiman says. She decried the image of Saudi Arabia abroad, saying: "It's a picture of being in prison, or women being beaten... We're not military. We just need a little bit of change." Some young Saudis say change could be an exit for foreign troops, including women, from Saudi Arabia to confront Iraq. Other observers say Iraq's invasion of Kuwait has slowed the pace of change — the 15-year-old civil war in Lebanon and the 1979 revolution in Iran have made the Saudis cautious about opening the West, seen here as the main cause of both upheavals.

ligious codes that many would like relaxed. But the tribal hierarchy frowns on public debate — much less rebellion — they say they'll have to wait until the whole country wants to alter its ways. Free speech, women driving, more public mingling between the sexes, a more flexible educational system, greater access to the arts and state marriages are all on their agenda. Saudi Arabia has no taxes. Work hours are limited and long vacations are not unusual. Government housing loans are interest-free. The state pays for medicine and education. College students get stipends of \$266 a month.

Recent graduates said they got a basic university education here. But many, especially the women, said their choices were limited and classes uninspiring. "They think engineering's too tough for women to handle," said Mrs. al-Suleiman, who is pursuing a master's degree in biochemistry. Because women are not permitted to mingle with men under strictly observed Islamic law, they cannot meet professors on closed-circuit television. "It's more like corresponding than attendance," Mrs. Fakhri said.

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Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh Pirates at Cincinnati Reds, 7 p.m.
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Briefly

E. Washington lands 2 as players of week

BOISE — Eastern Washington wide receiver Tom Owens, who played a key role in the Eagles' upset comeback to a 17-10 victory over second-ranked Montana, has been named the Big Sky Conference Offensive Player of the Week. Linebacker Brendan Rogers and Nevada linebacker Paul Clifton shared this week's award for defense.

Owens, a junior from Ogil Harbor, Washington, rushed 107 yards in the final eight minutes to spark an Eastern Washington 19-point explosion to claim a 36-35 victory at Missoula. For the game, Owens grabbed a conference season-high 12 passes for 177 yards. Rogers, a senior from Vancouver, Washington, rushed 54 yards, passing on three quarterback sacks. In his first start for Pioneer Washington, four of his tackles resulted in a total of 14 lost yards for the Grizzly offense.

Clifton, a junior from Nevada City, was in on 17 tackles in Dublin's comeback victory over the Grizzlies. He forced a fumble and deflected two passes as Nevada kept its conference mark spotless with the 31-24 win.

Others nominated for the weekly honors were Boise State wide receiver Winky White and cornerback Frank Robinson. Idaho running back Devon Brown and linebacker Mark Mathews, and Idaho State quarterback Jason Whitmer and strong safety Steve Boyenger.

Hailey Ski Swap fund-raiser scheduled for this weekend

HAILEY — The Hailey Ski Team will be holding its annual Hailey Ski Swap on Saturday and Sunday. The swap will be held at the Wood River High School wrestling team at the Hailey Elementary School multi-purpose room. The drop-off time will be 2-7 p.m. Friday. The sale will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All items taken to the site but not sold must be picked up 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Any items left after that time will be donated to charity. As well as used equipment, the area ski shops will have hundreds of new items at bargain prices.

Ski team members and coaches will be there to answer any questions. For more information, contact Nick LaFleur at 768-3175.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“The secret, if that's what you call it, is that they line up and knock you on your tail.”

Washington Redskins running back Earnest Byner, during San Francisco 49ers.

The Red Sox won the AL East in 1988, but have not won a World Series title since 1918.

BOSTON — Approaching 39 years old and winding down his 16th season, Dwight Gooden accepted another challenge. So did reliever Jeff Reardon, who celebrated his 16th birthday on the mound less than two months after back surgery. The two old pros pooled their talents Monday night as the Boston Red Sox clinched a tie for the American League East with a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

“This is great, just a great feeling,” Evans said after the drive in the breaking ninth with an eighth-inning single. “But we still need to get the most runs in the game.” The job's not over yet. We want to win tonight, we don't want to take over.” Reardon (5-3) bled out reliever Larry Anderson after the White Sox tied the score with two outs in the eighth. Then, after striking out the next two batters in the ninth, striking out two. With their fifth victory in six games, the Red Sox went two games ahead of Toronto and Evans followed with his third hit of the game, a ground single to center.

And, although he leads all active players with 379 homers, Evans wasn't thinking long ball.

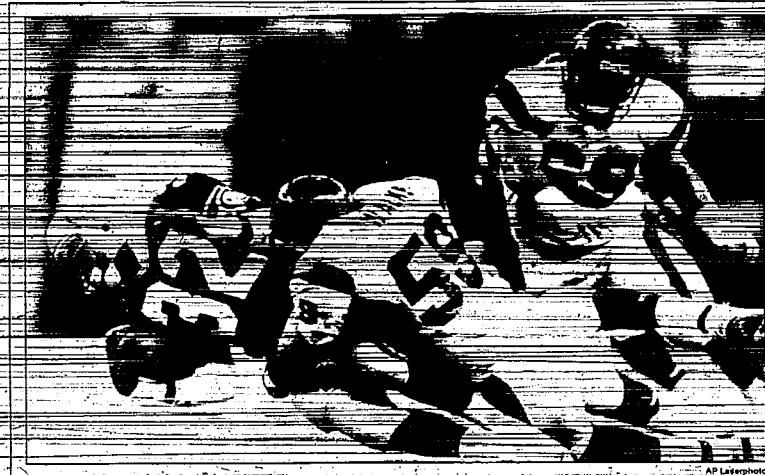
“I just wanted to hit the ball up the middle and be able to do it,” he said. “That's my bread and butter. I wasn't trying for a home run.”

It was probably as simple as that. The Chicago Cubs, who had struck out four batters to end the game. Coming back from the surgery, Reardon (5-3) bled out reliever Larry Anderson after the White Sox tied the score with two outs in the eighth. Then, after striking out the next two batters in the ninth, striking out two. With their fifth victory in six games, the Red Sox went two games ahead of Toronto and Evans followed with his third hit of the game, a ground single to center.

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Boston's Ellis Burks is out at second as Ozzie Guillen throws to first. Calderon doubled to left-center in the Chicago eighth, and Anderson relieved Dana Hecker. Lance Johnson batted a ground-



Kevin Walker brings down Seattle's John L. Williams in the first quarter of Monday's game in Seattle.

Seahawks hand Bengals 1st loss

Inspired Seattle defense frustrates Esiason and offense

The Associated Press
We played hard enough tonight, Porter, who had two of Seattle's three sacks, was all over the field as day. Seahawks found the path to the end zone. Kulus Porter found the path to Broome Esiason.

The combination worked well enough Monday night to give Seattle its first victory of the season, a 31-16 defeat of Cincinnati that knocked the Bengals from the NFL's unbeaten ranks. “We literally dominated us in every aspect of the game.” One of those aspects was Kricie, who even threw a key block on a 22-yard run by John L. Williams during a touchdown drive. He dinked and dunked the Seahawks to a 17-9 lead after three quarters as Esiason scored on runs of three and four yards.

Then, on the first play of the fourth quarter, Kricie suddenly found Timmy Kane deep on the left sideline behind Ricky Dixon and left him in stride for the clinching score. Kricie had thrown only one TD pass in his three previous games and his longest completion had been 28 yards.

Georgia Tech back in Top 25

Bobby Ross' team shines in win over S. Carolina

The Associated Press
“ATLANTA — There was a lull when Georgia Tech frequently climbed a spot among the nation's elite in The Associated Press poll.

AP TOP 25	
For the week ending Sept. 29, 1990	
Rank	Team
1	Notre Dame 3-0-0 (71)
2	Florida State 4-0-0 (21)
3	Michigan 2-0-0 (9)
4	Virginia 5-0-0 (7)
5	Arizona 2-0-1 (1)
6	Tennessee 3-0-2 (5)
7	Oklahoma 4-0-0 (6)
8	Norackia 1-0-0 (9)
9	Miami Fla. 2-1-0 (10)
10	Florida 4-0-0 (17)
11	Houston Young 4-1-0 (14)
12	Olemiss 3-1-1 (20)
13	Michigan State 3-0-0 (13)
(tie) 14	Illinois 2-1-1 (14)
15	Southern Cal 2-1-0 (18)
16	Clemson 4-1-0 (19)
17	Washington 3-1-0 (12)
18	Memphis State 1-1-1 (22)
19	Texas A&M 3-1-0 (11)
20	Oregon State 2-1-1 (20)
21	Arizona State 1-1-1 (21)
22	Oregon 3-1-0 (7)
23	Cincinnati 2-0-0-0 (2)
24	Penn State 3-0-0 (8)
25	Alabama 3-0-0 (10)

“There's not any real special significance being rated for the first time since I've been at Tech,” said Ross, who left Maryland in 1987. “I think it's a nice honor. The goal is to win the game and try to stay there and show a consistency in there that only in this country did in the years to come.” Only three times since Dodd left has Georgia Tech finished in the top 25.

Kimberly's Champney nabs top honors in junior rodeo

The Times News
STOSHONE — Kim Champney of Kimberly and Mandy McDowell of Caldwell captured senior all-around honors after the final Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association event of 1990 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds Saturday and Sunday.

Champney, 16, finished the season first in self roping, steer wrestling and team roping with partner Lowell Wood of Twin Falls. In a look of fate, he ended up as reserve all-around cowboy. “The senior class includes ages 15-19.” McDowell, 16, ranked first in bull riding, breakaway roping and pole bending and second in barrel racing. Chris Bartowsky of Blackfoot finished as reserve all-around senior cowboy.

Mets' failure in '90 spurs talk of major moves for next year

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The end of the season could also mean the end of an era for the New York Mets.

“There's going to be a lot of changes here,” pitcher David Cone said. “But first we have to clear the air.” After their elimination from the National League playoffs on Sunday, several Mets made a surprise appearance to some degree, wanting to win until they were told. Nobody wanted to point any fingers, though. “You're not going to get me to say any-

Opinion

DOE has SIS in the wings with new name

Only 36 shopping days until the Nov. 6 election day. Most voters expect politicians have their opinions pulled straight, but they are not about surprises in inside politics. For us, those who register to vote at the county courthouse at least get to choose the precinct package.

The DOE is clever enough to cancel the Oct. 15 INEL public hearings until December, after the elections.

In the same way that SIS is still in the DOE's 1991 budget under another name, A.M.S. The DOE succeeded in avoiding election year conflict.

The DOE's monthly outright endorsed Sen. Corbin and Sen. McDevitt endorsed Sen. Idaho; campaigning for their favorite team captains and cheerleaders.

When the new July 1990 modernization plan admitted the DOE wants to move plutonium facilities from Washington and Colorado into Idaho, Congressman Stallaings was brave enough to say to Idaho Falls that

Dr. Peter Rickards Reader Comment

"I wasn't sure that would be good in the long run."

The DOE doesn't like that kind of thinking, nor his efforts for clean-up as they endorsed Sen. Larry Craig, of course, said he was very pleased Idaho was included in the plan.

The DOE even let Sen. McClure announce the voters of the independent thinking money for Idaho; to cover up Sen. McClure's failed effort to talk the state legislature out of this "bad idea!"

When most folks are busy with work and family, litigations work well, so they will probably be successful!

I have failed in my efforts to squeeze an INEL promise from both parties before the election.

No one has a plan yet to push Jim Jones' nuclear reactor bill through the Senate. Bill 1000 is your federal sovereignty immunity. Or for the National Governor's Clean Up Fund.

The evaporator pond permit, however, is being pushed through the Senate. It has many quick excuses in response to questions raised.

This evaporator pond may be the best thing yet, but the DOE already broke its promise to do the complete NEPA Environmental Assessment of the pond like it promised in the May 1990 five year plan.

Pres. Richard Nixon signed the NEPA law in 1970 and it was the EPA's job to protect Idaho.

It helps when politicians enforce it, but the beauty of the NEPA laws that science and truth will rule, not just politicians.

Dr. Peter Rickards is a Twin Falls pediatrician.

Editorial

Budget compromise: Any movement at all is a wonder

The federal budget compromise is the proverbial waiting bear. The wonder is not how well it dances, but that it dances at all.

The president and congressional negotiators, looking down the barrel of session, proved that they can compromise, and that the budget deficit need not always defy human efforts.

The process, however, may be a little more comparison with the size of the problem, but it is undeniably progress. Furck - the bear danced.

What remains to be seen is whether Congress will cut off the bear's legs. This is, after all, an election year. And every spending measure is a political minefield.

Legislators agreed upon will hurt someone's constituents and election chances.

A month before Election Day, will congressmen have the guts to vote for widespread program cuts and \$134 million in new taxes?

Is this nation to begin climbing out of the hole it dug itself in 10 years of free spending they had darned well better.

In a small way, this compromise fund the election. Reading on its heels will test the nation's willingness to absorb austerity in the name of fiscal responsibility.

Unfortunately, even special interest will be lobbying to have our fat head.

The bigwigs industry, already has been running indictments, opposing an increase in mineral taxes. With the compromise including an additional 20 cents a pack a pack, but the businessmen will work even harder.

Into the tobacco companies and the oil companies. And the senior citizens lobby. And the tourism industry.

Despite the howling that will rise to a crescendo over the next several days, the

items agreed upon by the negotiators are reasonable proposals for fixing our budget problems - even the ones that will hit folks right here in the Magic Valley.

Yes, farmers will pay a little more for fuel. Yes, tourists who want to visit Sun Valley or Craters of the Moon will have to spend a little more to get there. Yes, ordinary people will pay a little more for groceries. Yes, examiners and drinkers and buying luxury goods will be a little costlier.

But doesn't it make sense to have gas-line taxes reflect the real cost of delivering that gasoline? We are after all on the verge of fueling an enormously expensive war over the Middle East. The increased courage use of other fuels, so much the better.

And doesn't it make sense to let the wealthiest senior citizens - some of the leading beneficiaries of government policies in the past 20 years - pay a small share?

And, if we're seriously looking for austerity measures to solve our fiscal problem, aren't vice and luxury a good place to look?

Ironically, the \$40-billion first-year deficit reduction that the compromise brings has already been canceled out by a new deficit estimate. Like Alice, the negotiators have had to run as fast as they could just to stay in one place.

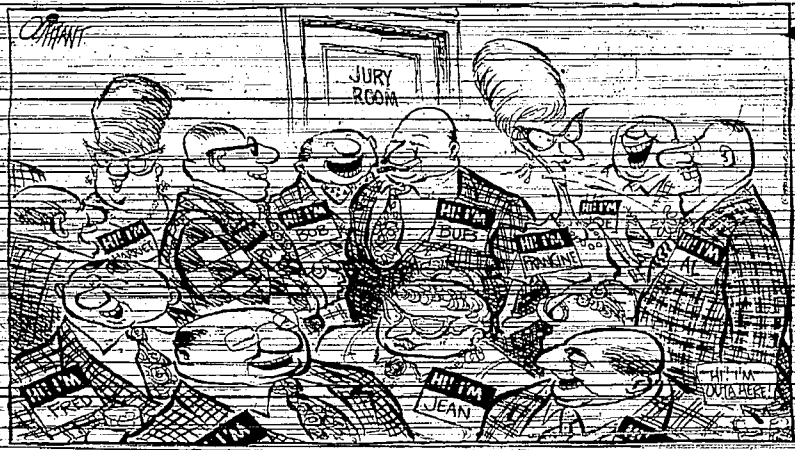
If Congress and Bush want to move forward, they will have to run twice as fast and make even more painful decisions.

But now we know that Alice can run. And that the compromise is not a metaphor you choose, at least our feet are finally moving.

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Letters

Debate focuses on wrong issue

As is our usual sorry, stupid, self-imposed habit, we have focused the debate on an irrational and asinine debate. How much fossil fuel does the industrial revolution have the "right" to pollute? That, they say, is the question.

With 160,000 of our young men and women preparing to kill other human beings or be killed for the sake of oil and given the disastrous environmental effects of burning oil, the issue, sure as hell, isn't how much land to use to pollute on the issue here is why being motorized vehicles to recreate in the first damn place!

I'm not just talking here about 4-wheel drives, motorcycles and snowmobiles. I'm also talking about motorboats, motor homes and airplanes.

How to just love, folks, and the continued use of them is deadly. We gotta cut back, do our part for peace, and the protection of the vital life support functions of this biosphere.

With few exceptions, we are expected by our Creator with the mental and physical equipment necessary to act along quite well on this planet without all of this man-made garbage. So please get off the old fat machines and start using your bodies and minds before it's too late.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Students will back Tegan

I came in for the weekend and to find out about Ms. Tegan's serious problem. I'm attending college and I couldn't believe this wonderful person is having trouble, and my parents showed me the paper. I know why.

GEORGE O. QUART

Per President Idaho Sugarcane Growers Candidate for Idaho State Senate

I am going back to school with the paper she has had a lot of students and we'll get together in high school, she was not only a teacher, but a mother. I know why. Take care, Ms. Tegan, and your ex-students are behind you.

ERIC JACOBS
Moscow

What goes around comes around

To the person or persons involved: I live on the 600 South road and Saturday night (Sept. 22) you deliberately drove off the road and ran over and killed my six-year-old boy and my dog. I know why you did this, but I think you are a very sick person or persons. Just remember, what goes around comes around.

BILL SPENCER
Jerome

Government should tax big oil

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You big spoiled in Washington have got to stop it. You had to vote your selves a \$3.3 trillion increase. Well, we can't do that, so don't borrow more

Money in our name

We can't afford any more payments. I, for one, am going to vote against every incumbent I can and I think the rest of the county should do the same!

KEN MENCK
Twin Falls

Canyon deserves protection

The Big Cottonwood Canyon in the South Hills deserves serious consideration by the Forest Service as a non-motorized, primitive use management area.

The dominance of our species creates the need for a refuge to foster our less intrusive activities, while protecting a valuable natural resource: The Big Cottonwood Canyon could be such a refuge.

How much sacrifice would a non-motorized designation of this 15,000-acre drainage be to the trail machine users?

With an area of approximately 0.5 million acres in the Forest Service portion of the South Hills and 2.9 million acres in the Bureau of Land Management's Burley and Shoshone districts, as land mostly available to off-road vehicles use, the trail machine folks would hardly be alone.

If the multiple use concept is to succeed, there is no choice but to include it for all areas.

SEANCY R. ALBEE
Buhl

Kimberly voters should know

The following are points to be kept in mind when voting on the Kimberly proposed middle school.

It is difficult to tell if Kimberly has an overcrowding problem, as in my opinion they also have a scheduling problem. The classes fluctuate from less than 10 to 30 per classroom.

Scheduling in a small district is an administrator's nightmare, as teachers must teach more than one subject and usually on more than one level. This dictates when students can have certain classes, therefore producing a wide range in class numbers.

How many students the other classrooms have shown five periods in the junior high.

The student numbers in the class rooms were as follows: junior high 23/25/13/24/0; high school 22/31/27/26/23; elementary 21/19/26/24 and the two portable units from 21/24/24 students per room.

How many students the other classrooms contain I have no idea, as they weren't on the list.

Dr. Hajeher, in his Sept. 21 newspaper statement, reported enrollment was up 57 students. Are these in or out-of-district students?

The local district has a very strong

Great fishery is nearly ruined

To the Idaho Fish & Game officials: For many years in I can remember the Idaho Fish & Game Department has done a very good job caring for one of Idaho's finest trout fisheries, from American Falls River to the Snake River to the Snake River.

The first major change came when you changed the possession limit from seven pounds and one fish to six fish with only two over 16 inches, in a so-called effort to create a trophy fishery in that area, which is basically a terrific idea, but you also closed the season and lowered water levels.

Now for three years that I know of you have left the fishing open through Nov. 30, knowing the consequences of that water for those trophy fish to have any chance to survive the many fishermen's hooks during this extremely low water time.

This year they changed the possession limit to six fish in the aggregate. We fishermen were plain lucky after the first year of opening. If we caught three, I might allowed six fish.

I think for letting this fishery go to hell I hope we get a change in your department that once again will care about that beautiful stretch of river.

HENRY WEHARRIS
CARMEN STRANGE
Burley

Robbins has integrity, guts

Despite the contention of his opponent, Gary Robbins is still a certified public accountant and still a farmer, although he will admit that he prefers the Idaho Legislature to number crunching and has renited his farm so he can devote more time to public service.

Mr. Robbins knows what he wants. Dr. Newcomb's record reveals that he is not sure if Newcomb wins the state Senate race, can he be assured he won't quit the Legislature, as he did once before? Senators resign to take a relatively unnumbered, untested legislative career.

I believe that Robbins is a man of integrity and guts, who is right on the issues. I plan to vote for him and urge others to do so.

ROBERT W. HARTLETT II
Buhl

Sorry De Fabry didn't show

A campaign gone against, kicked off last week by the Idaho Rural Council's Rural Issues Forum. Almost all of the candidates were there and answered questions from a large audience.

The issues ranged from the influence of food monopolies and banks in agriculture to how to handle education funding.

I was disappointed in the two or three candidates who were not there.

One of the missing was Mr. De Fabry from Sun Valley.

He is a real unknown in this election, having moved here from California several years ago. I hear, as a voter, I can feel your own feelings about our problems here in Idaho.

I hope his absence at the forum doesn't mean he's not interested in farmers.

He is challenging Sen. Peavey, who I know is one of our farmer and rancher whose own livelihood depends on the single crop and strong rural economy that we depend on.

He's always been there for us, like when he helped us keep the railroad from pulling out of Wendell.

Although I admit I am partial to Sen. De Fabry, he is doing a good job. I wanted to hear what Mr. De Fabry would have said to farmers. Farmers like the one sponsored by the Idaho Rural Council, mediated by the owner of the North Side News and broadcast over KART radio, are most important for all of us who want to meet the needs of our rural areas.

I'm sorry Mr. De Fabry wasn't there.

VIRGIL JENK
Wendell

Defense in bombing conspiracy trial plans to attack key witness

BOISE (AP) — The defense has indicated it plans to attack a key witness in government's case in a trial...

church, Hackney attorney for Nelson said it appeared there was a plot of up to several minutes in the government's tape made in Valentino's apartment...

no-evident technical flaws in the transcript, Valentino also said he planned to attack Valentino's characterization of a witness who would claim that Valentino swindled him out of \$300,000 through a series of fraudulent real-estate transactions.

INEL admits use of animals in tests

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Lab., which has acknowledged using animals in pollution and contamination testing at the eastern Idaho complex, and an animal-rights activist is questioning the value of the tests.

Anti-Iraq shirt sales booming at Arco truck stop

ARCO (AP) — The anti-Iraq public remains incensed over the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, and the latest shipment included a truckload of anti-Iraq shirts.

and women buyers are the biggest anti-Iraq shirt buyers, according to a truck stop employee. The shirts are sold at a truck stop near the town of Arco.

Fuel bill help network mullied

BOISE (AP) — A statewide fuel funds network may be in the works to help low-income families with their home heating bills this winter.

Ex-Idaho Power officer named to post

BOISE (AP) — Logan Lanham, who retired as senior vice president of Idaho Power Co. last week, has been named to the Idaho Industrial Commission to replace the late Larry Jackson.

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General who relayed nuclear bomb orders in WW II dies

MAJ. GEN. CURTIS E. LEMAY, who relayed the orders to drop nuclear bombs on Japan and later directed the Berlin Airlift, died Monday. He was 83.

The retired four-star general, who also ran for vice president in third-party candidate George Wallace during the 1968 presidential campaign, died of a heart attack at the 2nd Strategic Hospital at March Air Force Base, said Sgt. Steve Mahon.

He would have been 84 on Nov. 14, the day the "clear-chewing" LeMay directed the air attack on Japan at the end of World War II.

Years later, he said the nuclear bombings were unnecessary to force Japan's surrender.

"We felt that our incendiary bombings had been so successful that Japan would collapse before we invaded," LeMay said in a 1985 interview.

"We went ahead and dropped the bombs because President (Harry) Truman told me to do it. He told me in personal talks that it was necessary."

But LeMay said he felt the United States could have defeated Japan in "a few more days" if it had continued the firebombing of Japanese cities.

After the war, LeMay was placed in charge of the U.S. Air Force in Europe. He was there in 1948 when the Soviet Union cut off ground access to West Berlin. His management of the airlift by the United

brought LeMay much notice at home. He was named commander-in-chief of the Strategic Air Command in October 1948 and held the command until June 1957.

He was SAC's second commander but was widely credited with having built its bomber force to a formidable size. He led the SAC's headquarters, moved to what had been previously attached to the Office of Air Force Base near Omaha, where it remains today.

LeMay said he sought to make SAC a credible nuclear deterrent by shifting its focus from training to readiness.

One of many famous stories about LeMay was that he once found a SAC sentry who had put down his

weapon to eat a sandwich. This afternoon I found a man guarding a hangar with a bazooka. He thought I was a member of the

LeMay's subsequent memo said: "I also worked to build public support for SAC's mission at a time when other military commands were suffering postwar budget cuts."

He was promoted to full general while at SAC and was named commander in chief of the title that all his successors have held.

Wisconsin couple wins \$27.8 million

BEAVER DAM, Wis. (AP) — A milk factory mechanic promised to settle in bankruptcy court Monday to retire and his wife, who had a decision to use Birthday Wagon but had no other immediate plans for the money.

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Mrs. Goetsch, 46, a housewife, said she picked the winning combination, 10-12-13-14-15-16, from the birthday of her life.

"First I took out the birthdays of the two men I love best," she said, using her husband's April 27 birthday to choose four and seven and then her own to birthday to choose three and 10.

"Then I was going to put in the year Wayne and I were born, 1943, but instead I used '19' and Wayne's age, 47," she said.

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Water right application for hydro project denied

BOISE (AP) — A proposed dam on the Bear River near Preston would hold water anytime soon, after an application for a water right was denied.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources denied the application for a water right for a hydroelectric project in the Oneida Narrows Canyon in southeastern Idaho.

In rejecting the application, Water Resources director Keith Higgins said the project would reduce the amount of water available under existing water rights.

Also, Higgins said S&F Power Co. failed to show it had enough financial resources to complete the project.

Higgins said public opposition to the project was "overwhelming."

"It became very clear that in the local area this canyon is considered a precious natural resource," Higgins said.

"If it is ever used for construction of a dam and reservoir, the public benefits must far exceed the negative impacts. This was not the case with the S&E application and the project was found to conflict with the public interest."

State seeks bids for road work in south Idaho

POCATELLO (AP) — Several old stretches of road will be up for replacement or repair in southern Idaho in the coming months.

Idaho Transportation Department officials said the department would seek bids for reconstruction of 6.3 miles of roads in south of Blountley, in Idaho's southeastern corner.

The estimated \$6 million project will completely reconstruct the 27-year-old road and work could begin as early as next summer.

U.S. 30 traffic will be detoured onto the county road, with precautions taken to control traffic.

And construction will begin next year on a new connector into McCannan from Interstate 15 and U.S. 30.

The McCannan Bridge, which was built in 1937 and has a sufficiency rating of 2 on a scale of 100, will be demolished and the approach to McCannan will be moved east of the flying J Truck Stop. Cost is estimated at \$760,000.

Construction originally scheduled for this year, but was delayed to meet historic bridge requirements.

And new heavy-duty guardrails are being installed on 14 bridges on an 8-mile stretch of Interstate 15 from the Porteur Gap to Inkom.

911 system starts up

COLVILLE, Wash. (AP) — A 24-hour emergency telephone repairing and dispatching system for Stevens County starts into operation Saturday, 11 months after being approved overwhelmingly at the polls.

Under the 911 system, calls will be directed to the sheriff's office, three police departments, three town marshals, five fire districts and the state.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Smokejumpers attack timber fire near Oakley

TWIN FALLS — Eight firefighters jumped on a wild fire in the Independence Lake area Monday afternoon.

Smokejumpers from the McCall Smokejumpers' Base parachuted in to the fire area. They were joined by firefighters from the Independence Mountains. They were joined by 11 Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management firefighters.

Also joined in the effort to fight the fire in timber along Green Creek, about a mile from the nearest road, are a helicopter, two planes and an air tanker.

The fire was reported just before noon Monday. The cause of the fire still is under investigation, but it is believed to be human caused. Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldapfel said.

Three structures faced an immediate threat from the flames, but Waldapfel said firefighters expected the blaze to be brought to a halt because of the dense, subalpine fir, Douglas fir and lodgepole pine that was fueling it.

Land managers have been warning backcountry users about extreme fire danger despite the short season because of the severe dry conditions that persist in the state's forests.

AIDS walker to address O'Leary audience tonight

TWIN FALLS — A man who does not have AIDS will speak at a "People With AIDS" program at 7 p.m. today at O'Leary Junior High School's auditorium.

AIDS, or acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, is a fatal but preventable disease that is spread through sexual contact, sharing of needles and prenatal transmission from an infected mother to her unborn child.

State records show that 242 people in Idaho have tested positive for HIV, the AIDS virus. In addition, 11 cases of AIDS have been reported in Idaho, including 42 deaths.

Since 1985, more than 44,000 people have been tested for HIV infection in Idaho.

IRS changes toll-free phone numbers to help taxpayers

TWIN FALLS — Taxpayers who need to contact the Internal Revenue Service now have easier numbers to remember.

Effective Monday, the IRS changed its toll-free numbers.

Taxpayers who need assistance should now dial 1-800-TAX-1049 during regular business hours. When ordering forms or publications, they should now dial 1-800-TAX-FORM. Taxpayers making inquiries through the TELE-TAX system for information concerning refunds or returns should dial 1-800-TAX-4477.

Boise firm is low bidder for Blaine highway projects

SHOSHONE — Central Paving Co. of Boise is the apparent low bidder for a group of highway projects in Blaine County, the state transportation department has announced.

Central Paving's apparent lower bid was \$3,349,744 was one of seven bids received.

The project will involve widening, pavement resurfacing, the road right-of-way to bypass a rock point on Idaho Highway 75. In addition, signals will be installed at the Saddle Road intersection north of Ketchikan. A new channel and ponds on the Big Wood River north of Ketchikan will also be part of the projects.

The proposed completion date is Nov. 15, 1991.

Twin Falls intersection work nearly finished, state claims

TWIN FALLS — Upgrade work at East Five Points intersection is nearly completed, the Idaho Transportation Department has announced.

The completed crews will have added two right-turn lanes, rebuilt the curb and gutter and traffic islands and installed two overhead sign bridges.

The project is designed to improve the safety and traffic flow through the intersection.

Gordon Paving Co. of Burley, is the contractor for the \$15.9 million project.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



If all goes right, the Singing Bridge replacement could be open for traffic in the fall of 1992, officials say.

Low bridge bid a victory for Twin Falls

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council accepted a bid on the Rock Creek Canyon bridge on Monday, and the district engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department said the Singing Bridge has been moved up on the state's timetable for repair.

The council approved a \$1,047,619 bid on the Rock Creek bridge by Ralph Wadsworth Construction of Salt Lake City. City Engineer Gary Young said the bid was about \$2,700,000 below the city's original estimate.

Construction could begin in three weeks with the bridge being completed as early as next May, Young cautioned, however, that this winter's weather will determine how soon the span can be finished.

The bridge will be built with money from a \$700,000 federal grant, \$300,000 state grant and \$200,000 from tax increment financing from the expansion of Universal Frozen Foods. Tax increment financing allows property taxes to go into an account to improve property rather than the money going directly into city coffers.

which has been called the Victory Bridge and the Central Bridge. The Singing Bridge is also closer to completion, said Loren Thomas, transportation department's district engineer in Shoshone.

The final design of the bridge is scheduled to be ready as early as October 1991 with the bid for the work being let soon afterward, Thomas said. The bridge could be built and open to traffic by the fall of 1992 if everything goes right, Thomas said.

Engineers have conducted foundation

Jerome racing association eyes track on BLM land

By HR Weist
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A horse racing track with grandstand and stalls that could be located on Bureau of Land Management property of U.S. Highway 23 and south of Interstate 84 is in the planning stages.

Tom Larsen, president of the Jerome Horse Racing Association, said the proposed oval track would be one-half mile to three-quarters mile long with a 608-yard straightaway for thoroughbred racing.

"The Magic Valley has no permanent track, although some good racing is held

every summer at the Jerome (Mindoko) and Cassia county fairs.

The horse racing association has met with BLM officials to present its proposal. This whole thing is in the exploratory stages and money is our major hurdle," Larsen said.

Twin Falls doesn't have a track and putting the facility nearer Twin Falls would be accessible to more people, Larsen said.

"We race at the Jerome (backgrounds, we can't hold large meets because Jerome doesn't have enough hotels and so if we put a track nearer Twin Falls we could offer

facilities in both towns," he said.

A "recreation and public purpose" use lease could be issued for the proposed track, according to Tom Lindahl, BLM area resource manager, who is working on a resource management plan for the area.

The 500 to 600 acres along the highway by the horse racing association is looking at is listed by the BLM in the disposal class of land available for sale, Porcitt said. He doesn't get involved in horse racing, he said, but reviews requests for land use and prioritizes how it can be used according to public response, she said.

Council will make clinic decision soon

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council is at least two weeks away from deciding about the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital's request for zoning all acres in the city's northeast section to allow a 100-bed hospital in the area.

The council Monday also delayed a decision on the recently proposed ordinance changes for streets and landscaping businesses, bordering city arterial and collector streets. Council members want more time to read the proposal and gather public comments.

A public hearing on the clinic attracted only one resident at the council's Monday night meeting. Representatives of the partnership that wants to build the new facility were not present.

The request was made Tuesday, 2:11 p.m. The request was made to the council to make the partnership commit to a planned unit development so it cannot ask for other zoning changes in the future.

The partners who own the Clinic, which currently operates out of a facility at 2600 Shoshone Ave., want to put the new hospital on 10 acres of the new site and houses on the remaining 30 acres. But nobody knows what kind of housing development they have planned, Meritt said.

"I am not against progress, but I am against this clinic going in near my home," he said. Like most businesses, the clinic probably will expand over the years, he said.

Meritt questioned how the clinic plans to dispose of medical wastes and wanted to

Twin Falls County Fair Board backs off date change for 1991

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To the surprise of the chairman, the Twin Falls County Fair Board decided Monday not to change next year's fair dates after all.

Largely on the advice of the county commissioners, who opposed starting the fair before Labor Day. A motion by board member Dave Wood to start next year's fair on Labor Day passed 3-2 just after the county commissioners voted in their preference.

"I think I'm real smart for the commission and say we're against changing the fair dates," said Commissioner Jim Fraley. "It's not broken so let's not fix it."

But the decision also moved the 1992 fair to the last full week of the Labor Day plan for 1991. Chairman Roy Jessor said members of the board had expected the date to change.

The fair board took up the issue in the midst of this year's fair when members determined that fewer professional exhibitors were coming to the fair each year because of competition with the multi-county Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot.

But it was the non-professional exhibitors and their parents who carried the day. 4-H parents opposed the schedule change because their kids would not be able to take their animals home before Labor Day evening, the proposed end of the fair.

They suggested moving the fair to the last full week in August and ending on Saturday before Labor Day, but the board wanted to open the Wednesday before Labor Day, because the carnival contractor had already been booked and they wanted the increased attendance available on the three-day holiday weekend.

Members Gary Grindstaff and Jerri Cox voted against Wood's motion while Gene

Congressmen, candidates vary in rating budget pact

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's congressional delegation and congressional aspirants handed out mixed reviews of the \$500-billion, five-year budget package hammered out in Washington over the week-end.

Democratic Congressman Richard Stallaings praised President Bush for taking the lead on a budget compromise which he described as being "in the nation's best interest." But at the same time, Stallaings said he is not sure he can find a provision within that compromise which he likes.

"I don't like the gas tax," Stallaings said. "I think that's particularly hard on western states and on agriculture."

Stallaings said he is also uneasy about

the \$12 billion cut in farm programs over five years.

It will mean a 25 percent cut in federal spending on agriculture, Stallaings said. He added that lawmakers were still arguing Monday about whether the bill could come out of committee or other agriculture programs.

Stallaings' Republican opponent for Idaho's 2nd District seat, Sen. McDevitt said the budget agreement is "election year opposition" and was "disappointed by the lack of fiscal conservatism" of Congress to solve the budget crisis.

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Michelle Cole
That's politics

Let's talk about it," Cranny said. "The way I feel the letter, they were questioning my eligibility to even be a candidate."

Cranny considers the letter a "political move."

He worries that Republicans will suggest that voters in Cassia, Jerome and Mindoko counties keep Cranny on the potato commission by sending Kempton to the State house instead.

But Kempton said his request for an attorney general's opinion was not part of his campaign strategy, and he had no intention of making the Jones' letter public until after the election is decided.

"If I used it, I'd consider it to be a negative campaign strategy," Kempton said. "I determined long ago that I would not run a negative campaign."

Cranny would not say whether he'd resign from the potato commission if he is

re-elected. He might just challenge the opinion in court.

Walker is a potato industry, my family, the governor and everybody else concerned (though) it something to address. I'd be glad to think about it at that time," he said. "But to think about it now because Dennis Durston said so, Cranny's number one thing. I think it's going to be a right."

Cranny is a candidate on the run.

Democratic state Senate candidate Lloyd Walker is frustrated because the local media seem transfixed on the race between Rep. Gary Robbins and former Governor Bill Newsom and is not paying enough attention to other Magic Valley campaigns.

Walker said he is having trouble drawing his opponent into the political boxing ring.

Last week Walker challenged incumbent state Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, to three debates.

"I have watched carefully and I have seen no public statements by you on any issues," Walker said in a letter to McRoberts' son-in-law, Darren, the election director.

Walker wrote a boilerplate rebuttal letter to the governor now and then but nothing

from you.

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Perceptions about MVRMC undermine its goals, report states

By Mike Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A perception that the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is a place for only the very ill may undermine some of the hospital's goals, a report says.

While the hospital is the Magic Valley's chief provider for health care, the report says, it is also perceived as a place for only the very ill. The perception may undermine some of the hospital's goals, the report says.

lines the hospital's future plans, will become the subject of upcoming public hearings. Administrator John Birmingham told the hospital's board of trustees Monday.

Public hearings will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 15, in the Aspen Building, Room 108, at the College of Southern Idaho, and at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 16, in the 34th Middle School auditorium.

Another barrier is the perception that the hospital serves only Twin Falls County residents, the report says. The MVRMC also hopes to dispel the notion that bigger hospitals in Boise and Salt Lake City are better.

One is a change in the number of beds used daily. Following a national trend, the MVRMC has seen a decline in the number of overnight patients from 85 a day in 1986 to 68 a day in 1989. The facility has 165 beds.

This excess capacity may be in part a redistribution of patients from inpatient services and the ever-increasing demand for emergency and outpatient services, the report says.

hospital would provide educational and health care opportunities by developing disease prevention and healthy life-style programs. Birmingham said the long-range plan document will include recommendations for future growth.

Help employers improve work health.

Develop a physician recruitment program to link Magic Valley specialists more closely with referring physicians in Jerome, Gooding and other counties.

Obituaries

Maria received the Most Inspirational Student Award at Jerome Junior High School last year. At the time of her death, she was a freshman at Jerome High School, where she was active in many sports. She was a member of the Idaho State cheerleaders and the Idaho State cheerleaders. She was a member of the Idaho State cheerleaders and the Idaho State cheerleaders.

82 of Twin Falls died Saturday, Sept. 29, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Dec. 27, 1907, in New York City. He was adopted at the age of two by Herbert and Margaret Emery. His family moved to Twin Falls in 1917. He graduated from Holy Rosary School in 1925 and then moved with his family to Buhl, where he worked for the Buhl Iron Works. He was married to Dorothy Hawkins on Sept. 2, 1929, in Buhl and together they formed in Wendell, Buhl, Hays and other jobs. He returned in 1931 and they lived in Hays, Idaho. His wife, Dorothy, died in 1954 in California. Arlene had spent the past several years in Twin Falls.

Lawyer was a wagon master for the Good Samaritan and was a member of the Catholic Church and was a former member of the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, two daughters, Charlotte Young and Louise Young, and a son, Joseph Schindler, of Boise; eight grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 2466 Addison Ave., E., Twin Falls 83401.

Joe Puz—Joe Puz, Indian son of Ramon and Virginia Chavez, P.O. Box 100, was stillborn, Sunday, Sept. 30, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Surviving are his parents; two brothers, Eduardo and Ramon Puz; and one sister, Conchita Puz, all of Rupert; and grandparents, Francisco and Carmen Paz, also of Rupert; and Gilveto and Yveta Chavez of Mexico.

Funeral will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2710 Miller Ave. in Burley. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Turley and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Zion Lutheran Church.

Local Preacher

TWIN FALLS—Lila Ellen Pracher, 64, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 1, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Dec. 31, 1925, in Joplin, Mo., the daughter of Ernest and Sarah Board. Dameron. She later moved to Picher, Okla., where she attended school. She married William Pracher in May 1951 in Picher, Okla. He worked in the health care and nursing profession for most of her life in the Pomona, Calif., and Twin Falls area. She had resided in Twin Falls since 1964.

Pracher was a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 2018 in Pomona. She was a past member of the Rebekah Memorial Lodge No. 76 in Twin Falls. She had also been a past member of the CATYON, L.E.A. of the Odd Fellows and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls, three daughters, Virginia Kren of Montrose, Iowa, Carol Joices of Idaho Falls, and Anita Rhodes of Reno, Calif.; two sons, E. Earl Woodard of Boise and Rick Barber of Ontario, Calif.; two brothers, Charles H. Dameron of Graceland, Calif., and Kenneth E. Dameron of Twin Falls; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one granddaughter.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Zion Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. L.G. Miezner officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Council

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Ruben Schenk

PAUL—Ruben Schenk, 72, of Paul, died Sunday, Sept. 30, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born Aug. 16, 1918, in Klamath, the son of John and Christina Hehn. He attended schools in Teyburn and Rupert and later married Edith Peters in 1943 in Paul. He was engaged in farming in Paul.

Schenk was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife of Paul, two sons, Donald and Lee Schenk, both of Paul; two daughters, Joyce, Brenda and Nancy Schenk of Paul; two brothers, Henry Schenk of Teyburn and Victor Schenk of Paul; one sister, Esther, of Burley; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

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BUIH—Francis Ellison, 74, of Buhl, died Sunday, Sept. 30, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Nellie E. Lyons

JEROME—Nellie E. Lyons, 68, of Jerome, died Sunday, Sept. 30, 1990, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Peterson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Delano D. Brown

JACKPOT—Delano D. Brown, 68, of Jackpot, Nev., died Sunday, Sept. 30, 1990, in Reno, Nev. He had been injured in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

William J. Lyster

TWIN FALLS—William J. Lyster, 89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 30, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Services

BUIH—The graveside service for Abby Thoresen McCarty, infant daughter of Inaue and Bernice McCarty of Buhl, who was stillborn, will be at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Administrator: Wendy Quintana and Mrs. Justin Merrill, both of Twin Falls; Helma Mills of Shoshone; and Mrs. Kenneth Blubb of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Administrator: Ethel Olsen of Clarkston, Wash.; and Rena Reed and Acacia Taylor, both of Paul.

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Administrator: Juanita Armstrong and Betty Gillette and Evelyn Jenkins, all of Burley; Louise Hoffman of Cassia; Wynn and Irene Salinas of Heyburn.

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Magic Valley/West

Company wants county money to haul carcasses

TWIN FALLS—The company that picks up dead cows, horses and hogs from area farms, says it can't release anything on it to bear the cost.

The company, which is an assistant general manager, Rick Schulzinger, said Monday. The vans and feedlots are a problem. The cost of making the money on the carcasses is too high.

In a letter to the Twin Falls County Commission, the company said that if the county would pay for the disposal of the carcasses, the company would be able to continue.

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Judge considers new ruling in abuse case

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—More than a year after his original decision to prohibit hearsay statements in a child sexual abuse trial, a District Court Judge on Monday told attorneys he would consider whether to reconsider his decision.

Judge District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbut Jr. heard arguments in court Monday by Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter and Public Defender Michael Wood in the case of Gregory Oliveira, 29, who was charged in January 1989 with lewd and lascivious conduct with a 3-year-old girl. Six months later, Wood asked the judge to prohibit statements the child made to relatives and investigators from being used as evidence in court.

After a four-day hearing in late June 1989, Hurlbut ruled that the girl, now 4 years old, was not competent to be a witness herself, and that statements she made to her family, an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare social worker, the prosecutor, a police officer, and a pediatric nurse were inadmissible.

The judge's original decision "between the child and her aunt because it was not videotaped and he based that part of his decision on an Ada County case, *Idaho vs. Wright*, which was recently ruled on by the U.S. Supreme Court."

In its June 1990 ruling on *Idaho vs. Wright*, the Supreme Court ruled that statements made by alleged child victims in interviews can be

used in court if provided in a videotaped and leading questions can be asked, the high court said, but in deciding whether to admit hearsay statements, a judge should focus on whether other evidence backs up the statements.

Hurlbut also examined statements the child made in a videotaped interview with her mother, a police officer, a social worker, and a pediatric nurse, he said, a prosecutor can't both investigate and try a case.

Baxter promptly asked Hurlbut to reconsider excluding the child's statements — key evidence in her case — and the state attorney general's office appealed the issue to the Idaho State Supreme Court.

The state Supreme Court ordered Hurlbut to reconsider, but he waited until the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on *Idaho vs. Wright*.

Public Defender Michael Wood told Hurlbut on Monday that Baxter had her opportunity to argue the issue and call witnesses, and that witnesses may now "sculpt" their testimony so it fits the "new" case.

He argued that Baxter has not presented any new legal arguments or new evidence at grounds for a new ruling.

Baxter, however, told the judge that she can't find any legal precedent to support her argument for reconsideration, but that she has additional statements and affidavits that she could produce and argue.

She said she wants a chance to argue against the *Idaho vs. Wright* ruling, including the statements.

operating. INEL seeks a permit because the site may emit a small amount of radioactive particles. Air containing dust from the site could be inhaled.

Another air pollution permit for an expansion of INEL's Test Reactor Area has been delayed while the bureau answers questions raised in a public hearing.

The bureau has asked for more time to respond to INEL's request for a permit. The questions include why two forms of radioactive iodine were not included with the overall releases from the pond.

Dose estimates from radioactive materials discharged to the pond also will be changed to reflect a maximum release rate that is an average release rate.

Briefly

Dance to help Dietrich water system
DIETRICH—Dietrich needs a new water system and will hold a dance Saturday to help raise money for it.

"We have to find a way to show we are serious about getting a community water system so some of the agencies that help fund projects like this will give us consideration as a grant," said Mayor Kenneth Knowles.

The dance, called "Centennial Swing," will be held in the Dietrich Grange Hall Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m.

Live music will be provided by the Shadow Creek Band. Cost will be \$5 per family or \$2 per person.

In addition to the dance, there will be a display of historical photographs of Dietrich and some refreshments.

Former residents are especially invited and Knowles notes some local politicians may be on-hand to meet voters.


Carey highway project starts this week
CAREY—A road construction project, which will include the construction of a hazardous section of road will start this week.

This fall, crews will construct one-half mile of roadway, install multiple pipe arches and construct a 16-foot box culvert on U.S. Highway 20, west of Carey.

This is part of a plan to eliminate a hazardous curve from the roadway.

Next spring, the second portion of the project, the widening and resurfacing of 1.2 miles of U.S. 20, 26 and 93 through Carey will begin.

Compiled from staff reports



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Benson listed serious upon return to ICU

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Mason Church President Ezra Taff Benson remained in serious condition with gastrointestinal bleeding at LDS Hospital, a spokesman said.

Benson, 91, has been hospitalized since Sept. 18, when he was admitted for treatment of two subdural hematomas.

Church spokesman Don Latona said the internal bleeding was detected by doctors Sunday morning and apparently was not related to Benson's two earlier operations to remove blood clots from the brain.

Benson, who had been transferred out of intensive care, was returned to the unit Sunday.

"He's holding his own and doing just fine," said the hospital spokeswoman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Benson had been experiencing severe headaches and difficulty when he was admitted last month.

On Sept. 19, doctors operated to remove two large blood clots from either side of his brain.

He underwent a second operation on Sept. 23 when one of the subdural hematomas reformed.

However, brain scans since then have shown no recurrence, Latona said.

Benson has been president of the 7.5 million member church since 1985.

Actor Boyle fair after hospitalization

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Actor Peter Boyle remained in fair condition at a hospital Monday after apparently suffering a mild stroke, a spokesman said.

Boyle was expected to remain at the University of Utah Health Science Center for several days to undergo tests, said hospital spokesman John Dwyer.

"He was admitted to the hospital at about 12:30 p.m. MDT Sunday."

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Valley life

A woman's perspective: Reporting in male-dominated Arabia

By Joan Mower, The Associated Press

DHAKHAN, Saudi Arabia — Women reporters covering the U.S. military buildup in the kingdom of Saudi Arabia... The invitation came to join female soldiers in their exercise classes... But the audience in and around the U.S. women's uniform nearly backed out when the three reporters myself finished... Several Saudi customs, all men, tear up and followed us to the registration desk... The culture clash was an example of the... Most Saudi women seem to accept the social structure there based on the laws of Islam... The military women had fought hard for men

We remain oddities on the social scene... the only women attending an Arabian nights dinner under a big tent hosted by Saudi prince... The female frontier writers, television and radio correspondents, photographers and television camera crews... We have slept on cots in the desert with the 82nd Airborne out of Fort Bragg... We have visited Kawmuhmuhmuhmuh near the Saudi-Kuwait border... In deference to Saudi custom, we cover our arms, wear longer skirts and keep bare skin to a minimum... We were warned about the mutawa, the so-called religious police who enforce the Islamic dress code and insist conservative

Joan Mower

the privilege of using the gym three times a week, and they dreaded the idea of losing it... The culture clash was an example of the... Most Saudi women seem to accept the social structure there based on the laws of Islam... The military women had fought hard for men

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'Just say no' is better advice to daughter

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a beautiful baby girl... I want to do the best job possible of raising her to be a fine girl and woman... At some time in her life, I will have to tell her and talk to her about the... I have to tell her for a number of years now... I was heavily into drugs as a teen-ager... How much should I tell her?



Dear Abby: Abigail VanBuren

SERIOUS IN SARATOGA... DEAR SERIOUS: You're a very intelligent question... Your daughter might be

I love that because you have experienced with drugs and were able to renounce yourself, it might justify her going that route... If she asks you if you have ever experimented with drugs, don't lie... DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me how long a married couple can correctly take to think their friends and family for a wedding gift?

ideally, they should acknowledge... DEAR STILL WAITING: A year... DEAR FRIEND: The old tradition... DEAR ABBY: Some dear friends of ours are being divorced after 13 years of marriage... Well, it's coming to an end soon... They filed for divorce over a year ago and are still trying to settle in court...

Things a teapot enthusiast can pour over

By Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune... Q. I collect antique and unusual teapots of porcelain or ceramic... Where can I find information on teapots, and is there a book on the subject or any related literature? Also, where can I find unique teapots to add to my collection? Q. I am organizing a fund-raiser for the Teapot Enthusiast Association, which offers an annual membership and bimonthly newsletter... The teapot, by Gardin Clark, is an outstanding book with information and photos and descriptions of antique and contemporary

outlandish ceramic teapots... It is available for \$17.95 postpaid from Abbeville Press Inc., 488 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022 (phone 800-227-7210)... Teapots are interesting to collect and range from Rebecca at the Well... The teapot, by Gardin Clark, is an outstanding book with information and photos and descriptions of antique and contemporary

Q. How can I check out some Richard Nixon novelty items? A. Write to Chris Crain, president of the Nixon Political Items Collectors... Q. I have numerous pieces of Heisey glassware... A. Send for a copy of the Collector's Guide to Heisey's Glassware... Q. I have numerous pieces of Heisey glassware... A. Send for a copy of the Collector's Guide to Heisey's Glassware...

Gooding care center schedules to celebrate fitness week

GOODING -- This week is physical fitness awareness week... Scheduled are basketball games at 7:30 p.m. today, wheelchair race at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, all-day triathlon on Thursday, and a 50k sock hop at 7 p.m. Friday... All residents and staff are encouraged to dress up in their best clothes for the sock hop. The public is invited.

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Seminar on exceptional children set

SUN VALLEY -- "All Children are Exceptional" the annual fall conference of the Idaho Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children... The event will include nationally recognized speakers including Rogo Krohn of the University of New Mexico, who will discuss "Parent Involvement in the 90s"... Participants may choose from more than 50 sessions and variety of activities

and issues in special education... Registration begins Wednesday at 7 a.m. and continues Thursday at 9 a.m... The conference includes 140 pre-conference activities... For more information, contact Roy or Nancy at 733-6497 after 5 p.m.

Fund-raiser for Girl Scout troop beginning

The Centennial Flag "Mountain ately... For more information contact Roy or Nancy at 733-6497 after 5 p.m.

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NOTICE TO JEROME COUNTY RESIDENTS... The Jerome School District will hold a bond election on OCTOBER 30, 1990... For the purpose of building a new elementary school, a new vocational facility, and remodeling of the Junior High School... We are encouraging all Jerome residents to register with their precinct registrars before October 5th... The polling place has changed location and will be held in the former Wild West Video store in the Lincoln Plaza... PLEASE BE SURE TO REGISTER AND VOTE

AT THE MOVIES

MALL CINEMA... ROBERT DZIRKO DAILY GOODFELLAS 7:30-9:30 ONLY... ENJOY A... ARACHNOPHOBIA (R) 7:15-9:15... PRESUMED INNOCENT (R) 7:00-9:30... FLATLINERS (R) 7:15-9:30... MEN AT WORK (PG) 7:00-9:30... MOVIE TONIGHT... YOUNG GUNS 2 7:15-9:15... MEN AT WORK (PG-13) 7:00-9:30... POSTCARDS (PG) 7:30-9:30... NARROW MARGIN (R) 7:30-9:30... GHOST 7:00-9:30... PACIFIC HEIGHTS (R) 7:15-9:15

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DRIVERS... R and J Leasing of Payette, Idaho...

SELECTED OFFERS... 001-1001... 002-1002...

RECREATIONAL... 001-1001... 002-1002...

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MERCHANDISE... 001-1001... 002-1002...

AUTOMOTIVE... 001-1001... 002-1002...

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Get 28 days for the same price as 7!

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Excellent money for time involved. You'll have smooth economic care.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE TIMES NEWS

3-12 hour shifts, paid for 40 hours, Friday, Saturday & Sunday night. Differential for night shift. Travel paid, competitive salary & benefits.

BURLEY CARE CENTER 678-9474

TWIN FALLS ROUTE NOW AVAILABLE

4th AVE. EAST (NEAR HARMON PARK) If you live near this area and are interested, call Mary at 234-8137 or

The Times News 733-0931 EXT. 203

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WOMEN WANTED... We will recruit several people for a professional sales career... CONTACT HAL MAKOROW... CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

Cactus Pete's... YOU COULD BE A CANDIDATE FOR OUR SUPERVISORY TRAINEE PROGRAM... JACK R. SIMS, HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR, CACTUS PETE'S, INC.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM... If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department...

Please run my ad in classification # for days... Pay Schedule... 1-3 days \$4.50 per line... 4-7 days \$4.00 per line... 8-15 days \$6.75 per line... 16-30 days \$12.00 per line

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SERVICE DIRECTORY... Your Guide to Professional Services... BUSINESS SERVICES, HOUSE CLEANING, SEWING/IRONING, TREE SERVICES, PAINTING, etc.

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Pete's... \$200 Bonus... This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Pete's team!

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CLASSIFIED YOUR PET STORE

CLASSIFIED 793-0881 SUBSCRIPTIONS

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFE

Many a defender can be talked into conceding to you. All you need to do is tempt him into making a self-defeating play rather than give him the knowledge he needs to avoid the trap.

USA: Unimproved Apts. & Duplexes

034-2 Jerome Homes 2 bedroom home, finished basement, carpet, patio, workshop, large lot, for sale \$148,000. Call 734-4880 to view.

001-Miscellaneous For Sale

Metal shelving, excellent condition, stainless steel. Call 324-4741 for more info.

070-Wanted To Buy

Wanted: A bicycle, built for speed, 10 speed, 26" wheels. Call 326-3410.

Items \$200 or less

18 cu. ft. Amara reversible door, and ice maker \$200. Kenmore washing machine, \$150.

WEST

034-2 Jerome Homes 2 bedroom home, finished basement, carpet, patio, workshop, large lot, for sale \$148,000.

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Hall's, all kinds of
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104 Horses
2 horse Halo, tack complete

105 Swine
Wagner post, York, York

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114 Farm Implements
2000 lb. tractor with front loader

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121 Boats & Marine Items
Free boat & trailer

122 Sporting Goods
2 1/2 inch Indeco, Hummel

123 Guns & Rifles
243 Browning BLR, Belgium

124 Snow Vehicles
1977 Polaris 500, long track

125 Travel Trailers
1970-15 K/R companion

126 Utility Vehicles
14 1/2 inch wheel, hub and

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Open 7 a.m. with Coffee & Donuts ALL PRICES SLASHED 20-70% OFF!!!

1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAS \$2995 SLASHED 37% NOW \$1888

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1981 FORD F150 PICKUP WAS \$3995 SLASHED TO \$2888

1987 NISSAN STANZA 4 DOOR WAS \$7995 SLASHED TO \$6588

1986 MERCURY SABLE WAS \$7995 SLASHED 27% NOW \$5888

1989 MERCURY TRACER #22018 WAS \$7995 SLASHED TO \$6588

1987 MERCURY SABLE #22020 WAS \$8995 SLASHED TO \$7988

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ #22018 WAS \$7995 SLASHED TO \$6588

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Lowest Priced 4 Wheel Drive Car In America. JUSTYR GL 4WD \$7699. THE 1990 SUBARU. We built our reputation by building a better car.

THEISEN MOTORS. The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows. 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

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Automotive

Table of automotive listings with columns for vehicle type, year, model, and price. Includes categories like Pick-Up Trucks, ATVs, Autos-Buick, Autos-Chevrolet, Autos-Dodge, Autos-Mercury & Lincoln, Autos-Pontiac, and Autos-Ford/Mercury.

AT ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW 1990 FINAL CLOSE-OUT SALE

Advertisement for 1990 Ford Festivals. Features images of a 1990 Ford F-150 XLT 4x4 and a 1990 Ford Heavy Duty F-150 4x4. Includes pricing: \$119 PER MONTH for the F-150 XLT and \$298 PER MONTH for the Heavy Duty. Text includes 'RATED AT MPG Highway', '1.3L EFI Engine', 'Front Wheel Drive', and '5-Speed MUGIF-MUGH MORE'. Financing details: \$2,000 cash down, 12.25% APR, 60 payments of \$119 per mo. plus sales tax.

ONLY 40 1990 MODELS REMAINING... WHEN THEY'RE GONE THEY'RE GONE!

Grid of 16 car models with prices and rebates. Each cell includes the model name, price, and rebate. Many cells have 'SALE!' stamps. Models include 1990 Ford Taurus L, 1990 Ford Festiva, 1990 Ford Taurus I, 1990 Ford Crown Vic, 1990 Ford Probe GT, 1990 Ford Taurus SHO, 1990 Ford F250 4x4, 1990 Ford F250 4x4, 1990 Ford F250 SC, 1990 Ford F250 Ranger S, 1990 Ford F250 HD, 1990 Ford F250 4x4, 1990 Ford Ranger 4x4 SC, 1990 Ford Aerostar, and 1990 Ford F250 4x4.

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION! ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW. IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Vertical list of automotive listings on the left side of the page, including various car models and their prices.

Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 8:00 Sat. 9:00 - 6:00 733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls



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2 BIG EVENINGS - TUES. & WED.

You Are Cordially invited to attend "A Private Screening". The Biggest, Most Exciting New Car & Truck Announcement Event since the days gone by . . . when cars arrived at dealerships shrouded in canvas covers.

- Special satellite broadcast with a special appearance by Mr. Lee Iacocca
- \$100⁰⁰ CASH PRIZE drawn each hour beginning at 5:00 p.m. each evening and continuing until 10:00 p.m.
- Refreshments for everyone, including wine and cheese.

The 1991 models will be the Star Of The Show. You will have the opportunity to review our new line-up and take a test drive in the vehicle of your choice.

Come into Latham Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge • Jeep • Eagle for 2 very special evenings and see what's new for the 1991 Cars and Trucks.

October 2 and 3

5:00-10:00 p.m.

Each Evening.



ALL NEW CARS WILL BE DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT!

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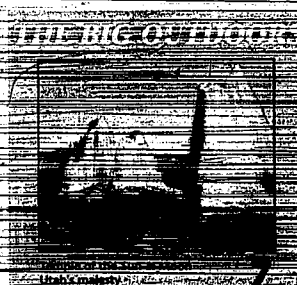
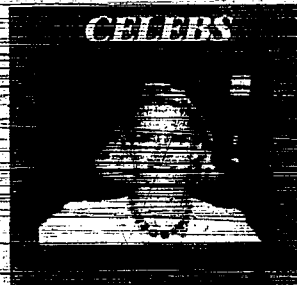
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Gridiron golfers



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Utah's Community Newspaper

Celebs**Her face doesn't need a lift**

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Now that Cybill Shepherd has turned 40, is she thinking about plastic surgery to maintain her great looks?

A. "I don't want to say never, but I'm very cautious about the prevalence of it," the former model says of cosmetic surgery. "I'm somewhat disturbed by young women doing it to be in the Miss America Pageant or whatever."

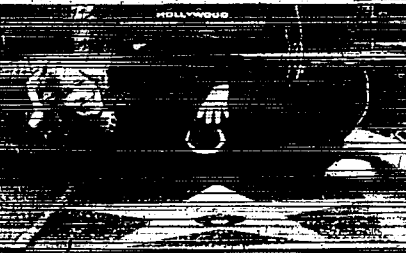
It's like you're dealing with people as thin as Debra Wilson, Shepherd, whose new movie is "Lexaville," is producing her own film, "Memento," for Turner Network Television, and has finished vocal tracks for her first pop album.

Q. How does Carrie Fisher react about Meryl Streep's playing her in her autobiographical film "Postcards from the Edge"?

A. "Although Fisher wrote the screenplay based on her first book from her own drug rehabilitation, she contends that it isn't really autobiographical. And even if it were, she couldn't play herself. 'Like the monologue Meryl did: If I had done it, it would have been completely different,' says Fisher, 33. "But this elegant, luminous, poised person spewing this eccentric mash: it's a nice dichotomy."

Q. Is it the Chinese actress in "Twin Peaks" cutting a wide swath across Hollywood?

A. Actress Jung Chen, who plays the calculating widow Josie



AP Wirephoto

Cybill Shepherd made it to Hollywood's "Walk of Fame."

Packard, has enjoyed remarkable success since arriving in the United States from Shanghai in 1981.

Her most notable role was as Wan Stanley Kirk Bitter in Oakland during the union-affected last years of the film "The East" starring

"New" she looks forward to opportunities for breaking stereotypes "about what really is Chinese — how people behave, what the history is, whatever the situation is."

When getting together with "Twin Peaks" seductress on ABC, she is motivated by any cultural mission. "It's the first time I have played someone who really does things I wouldn't do."

Q. What got M.C. Hammer into rap?

A. Baseball Hammer, dubbed the "Paula Abdul of rap" for his slick dance moves, grew up as a fan of the Oakland Athletics.

When he used to hug a girl with the Oakland "A's" he rose to the occasion.

Official history: the honorary vice president. He was dubbed "Ham-types" about what really is Chinese — how people behave, what the history is, whatever the situation is.

After Hammer's dedication to rap, he teamed up with a \$40,000 loan from two A's to start him in his music career. "Of his mainstream mission," he says, "it's the first time I have played someone who really does things I wouldn't do."

Q. I grew up in an integrated past Oakland neighborhood. We were all poor together.

'Longstreet' hit detour

TV Data

Dale Cooper, the oddball investigator in the cult hit "Twin Peaks," has been replaced by a more realistically ordinary FBI in 1971, which prime time offered viewers a choice between paralytic detective ("Homicide"), an obese private eye ("Genoa") and three hippies undercover agents ("The Streets").

Perhaps the most surreal though, was blind detective Mike Longstreet, who sniffed out insurance fraud with the help of a seeing-eye dog and an electronic cane.

Longstreet was the story of New Orleans insurance company investigator Mike Longstreet (James Franciscus), who was blinded by the same evil insurance fraudster who killed his estranged wife. Longstreet compensated for his handicap by relying on his German shepherd, Pax, his assistant Niki (Marilyn Mason) and fellow investigator Jim Duke Paige (Peter Mark Richman).

Since it wasn't a good idea for him to use firearms, he became an expert at hand-to-hand combat.



James Franciscus-headed cast in bizarre series.

Legendary martial artist Bruce Lee played Longstreet's self-defense instructor.

Franciscus generally avoided the dark glasses look and imitated played the blindness by wearing a white blindfold. Longstreet compensated for his handicap by relying on his German shepherd, Pax, his assistant Niki (Marilyn Mason) and fellow investigator Jim Duke Paige (Peter Mark Richman).

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Even for 1971.

Evans was dumped in favor of Bo

By Helton Peterson Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Was Linda Evans ever married to John Derek? Who were his other wives?

A. Evans was Mrs. Derek No. 3



Linda Evans She was number three and the wife Derek dumped to marry teen-ager Mary Catherine Collins, whom he renamed Bo Derek in 1977. Starlet Patti Behrs was the first Mrs. Derek, 1949. Evans was Mrs. Derek No. 2, when she married the screen actress Ursula Andress in 1953, 1957-65; Evans lasted 1965-75.

Q. Tell me about the great character actress Beulah Bondi, when she was in the news, she died. Information on her career.

relative I can write to because we may be related.

A. Actress Bondi's original name was spelled Bondy. She was born May 3, 1892, in Chicago. An

actor, she made her Broadway debut in 1925 and her movie debut in 1931.

"Street Scene," She had two children.

Oscar nominations, "Gogolus Hussy," 1936, and "Of Human

Hearts," 1938.

She retired from the movies in 1963 but still did TV and theater work.

The actress' family name for her was "The Waltons." She never married and she died in 1981.

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Happy Columbus Day

Christopher Columbus' minor role dramatizing the life of the Genoese explorer who sailed west to find Asia, will air on the Family Channel in two parts, beginning on Columbus Day, Oct. 8.

The miniseries stars Gabriel Byrne as Columbus, Faye Dunaway stars as Queen Isabella of Spain and Marc Von Sydow stars as King John of Portugal.

Byrne made his American debut in this miniseries after starring roles in the Costa Gavras film "Hana" and "The Immigrants."

The miniseries details Columbus' early years as an expert sailor and navigator, his frustrating attempts to win support for his voyages, his initial "improbable" journey to America during which he faces the perils of the sea, his furious crews and both the treasures and "trial" of the New World.

This series also dramatizes his courtship and marriage to the young aristocrat Doña Colipa Perestrello, his liaison with the



Faye Dunaway as Queen Isabella?

planned neocourt girl Beatriz Enriquez and his relationship with his children as he pursued what he believed his mission.

That mission was to convert the peoples of the East to Christianity and to bring wealth to Spain.

No flash in the pan



John Weasley Shipp portrays scientist Barry Allen and his superpowered alter ego in the new action-adventure series "The Flash," based on the classic DC Comics character. It's on Thursdays on CBS.

Costner would rather not answer that question, if you don't mind

Knight Rider News Service

Q: Why does Kevin Costner rarely give interviews?

A: "I don't need the exposure," says Costner, star of "No Way Out," "Bull Durham" and the upcoming "Dances With Wolves," which he stars in. "My image is perceived, not the leading man, 'sexy' or good-looking. It seems to be impossible for people to understand that I simply like the mechanics of making movies. But society wants to hear that if you see a girl at the corner at a party and she happens to be not very pretty, the immediate assumption is she's a spy. But if it's a very beautiful woman who goes and stands in a room, everybody assumes she's a hooker. People make these assumptions from a distance about who we are and what we care about, and they are seldom right."



Left to right: Kevin Costner, Amy Madigan, Gaby Hoffman, Dwight Brown brought "Field of Dreams" to life. The club. "She took two classes - but she just wasn't taking off the week for a couple of months and I thought because she was eating had taken 40 one-on-one sessions, way too much," says Clyde.

Q: Is it true Brooke Shields was fired from a modeling job because her appearance had gotten so bad?
A: Once renowned for her beauty and sweet figure, Shields has foregone full-time modeling in favor of a film career. One New York exercise studio owner, however, told Shields she was wanted to be Brooke couldn't run it as a spokeswoman these days because she's a bit top-big in the hips and funny. Art Clyde, owner of the Body Art Exercise Studio in New York, picked Shields to be the spokeswoman for his studio - a strenuous workout regimen at

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Last remnant monkeys provide unique TV footage

Some of the rarest and most spectacular monkeys in the world are clinging precariously to small patches of green in Brazil's magnificent Atlantic Forest.

Once feared by scientists to be extinct, the monkeys were discovered after an exhaustive and often discouraging search. These primates now live in small patches of forest surrounded by civilization and their future is uncertain.

In "Monkeys on the Edge," premiering Sunday, "Nature" examines the last remnants and inhabits the forest. The film is 500 years ago by explorer Amerigo Vesputci as "a vision of Paradise."

The film is scored by Brazilian composer Antonio Carlos Jobim ("The Girl From Ipanema"), whose music traces of natural history in film, and will be broadcast in Dolby Surround Sound.

The Atlantic Forest, which covers only less than 10 percent of its original area, lies virtually in the backyard of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil's two biggest

cities. At one time the forest was home to one of the greatest concentrations of "monkeys in the world," and the 1960s-70s golden lion tamarins were reported each week to zoos and pet shops.

But by the 1970s, scientists feared that these furry-headed species, as well as the tiny buffy-headed marmoset and the nearby, the largest monkey in South America - had totally disappeared. Primatologist Russell Mittermeier, who appears in the film, conducted an exhaustive search in an intensive search lasting several years asking people if they had spotted any of the creatures. Most tips led to dead ends.

Finally, they found landowner Feliciano Abdala, a coffee planter who preserves a natural history

For over 40 years he has preserved a large part of his plantation as a wildlife refuge which is home to both the marmoset and the buffy-headed marmoset. "They said I was a crazy person for not allowing the destruction of



The endangered marmoset monkey, the largest primate in South America is a "Monkey on the Edge."

the forest, for defending the forest against fire, against bulldozers, against the wind," Abdala says.

has an immense value for scientists. His 2,000-acre reserve enables scientists to observe and study

serve species of monkeys that are on the verge of extinction. Abdala's plantation is now home to about 50 marmosets, although it is home to neither Abdale's children will continue the tradition of protecting them.

"Monkeys on the Edge" spotlights three endangered primate species: the buffy-headed marmoset, one of the smallest monkeys in the world; the golden lion tamarin, one of the world's most striking and most critically endangered monkeys; and the marmoset.

In "Monkeys on the Edge," a marmoset is observed in a typical day as they travel through the forest. They are unusual primates because their society is one with little conflict.

There is no obvious pecking order, males don't compete overtly for females. And, most monkey like, they almost never fight.

Paul Bunyan meets the environment

Master comedian Jonathan Winters narrates the tall tale of "Paul Bunyan" in the newest episode of the award-winning "Storybook Classics" series produced for Showtime by Rabbit Barn Productions.

The story of the American hero ends with a new environmental twist when Paul sets out to replant the trees of the earth. Premiering Tuesday, the story is scored by Grammy nominated composer and conductor Lee Ricketts, with illustrations by the internationally known artist Rick Meyerowitz.

Jonathan Winters uses his talent for quirky voices and characters to create a warm and humorous rendition of a classic tale. The logging hero Paul Bunyan, with his faithful companion Babe, the Blue Ox, clears the American frontier for settlers at the request of Teddy Roosevelt



Jonathan Winters tells the tall tale of Paul Bunyan in this episode of the "Storybook Classics." (as well as eating a record number of pancakes along the way) But in the end, the ax-swinging giant regains his logging adventures and decides to replace all of the trees he had chopped down.

From Lagoon with love

Russian-born teen model Mila Jovanich and Brian Krause have completed principal photography in "Fiji on Columbia Pictures' "Return To The Blue Lagoon" which William A. Graham is directing. A sequel to "The Blue Lagoon" the 1980 hit film that starred Brooke Shields and Christopher Atkins, "Return To The Blue Lagoon" revisits the splendid tropical setting where the two shipwrecked teenagers came of age on their own and innocently explored the mysteries of love, sexuality and parenthood.



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Robert Redford rode here?



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Mario Sciorlino, who rebuilds cars for use in movies and TV, began collecting and rebuilding old cars at his grandfather's auto mechanics shop at age 15.

Voyager mini can handle the voyage

By John R. White
Houston Globe

It's cleanup time, wherein the writer sprints through the piles of little crumpled-up pieces of paper containing reminders, notes and trivia concerning automobiles sampled during the year but not yet committed to space. Even when I am not here, the cars keep coming.

For example, the 1991 Plymouth Voyager was delivered to the writer's former homestead while he was off chasing steam cars in Canada. Upon taking possession, I found it thoroughly stuffed with all of the state college kid's belongings; she was

lying back to school but would not mind driving the muffler to pad — in Bloomington, Ind. Sure, what's another 2,000 miles? I shall eschew the details of the trip, except to mention that I, in fact, found a decent place to eat in mid-die Ohio, a truck stop off Route 71 near Mount Gilgaud.

The Voyager has been impressive, not in any revolutionary fashion but in myriad small ways here and there that add to its convenience.

For example, this one came with the 3.3-liter V-6 under the hood and that is a big improvement, except when it comes to maintenance, getting a tire here, rear spax, plugs might be a chore

for the shade-tree mechanic. This is the biggest engine yet in the Chrysler Corp.'s minivans and it handled a full load on the hills of Pennsylvania with ease and grace. Fluid — oil, windshield washer, power steering, engine coolant — are all handy enough and the Voyager still beats just about every other van you can name when it comes to ease of maintenance.

The seating options and the removability of said seats make the Voyager a very versatile carryall. These are more minis in the market than ever but Chrysler is still tops in my book.

Talk about a fun car

By Joe Simmacher
Dallas Morning News

Since January, Ford Motor Co. has been advertising its new Mercury Capri as a fun car. At first, the description sounded like a copout: a corporate excuse for a car that no doubt would fall short of Mazda's red-hot Miata — a real sports car.

Expectations sank on word that the Capri won't do more sports car, but a front-wheel-drive fun car. But surprise — the Ford executives were right — this is a fun car.

George Tardiff, Lincoln Mercury marketing plans manager, said the Capri is part of a campaign to broaden the division's appeal. The 1991 Capri began as a concept car that Ford of Europe first exhibited at the 1982 Frankfurt Motor Show. The Capri's international heritage includes Italian styling, a Japanese (Mazda) engine and mechanicals, American development and Australian manufacturing.

The 1991 Capri is the vehicle that should have been available to the poor souls who bought Suzuki Samurais in an effort to get an affordable convertible in Ford but its target, Tardiff said, Ford wanted an affordable car that "would turn heads." The Italians did their magic.

The base Capri carries a suggested retail price of \$12,588. The test car had a \$838 pre-equipment package that

brought the price to \$13,426. The package gave the Capri a very comfortable level of equipment — air conditioning, alloy wheels, automatic power locks, premium AM-FM cassette (music) and black convertible roof.

The real surprise of the test drive was Capri's performance. The standard 1.6-liter 116-hp, dual-overhead-cam engine supplies more than enough punch to reach Ford's fun level. (The base engine delivers 100 horses power at 5,750 revolutions per minute and 95 foot-pounds of torque at 3,500 rpm; it is rated at 25 miles per gallon city and 31 mpg highway.) The Capri also has an available XR2 option, (beginning at \$15,522) with an intercooled turbocharger that delivers 132 horsepower at 5,000 rpm and a zero-to-60 time of about eight seconds, according to Ford.

In addition to the more powerful engine, the more expensive XR2 comes with a performance suspension, fog lamps, air conditioning and aluminum wheels. Air conditioning, cassette player.

For those who are not willing to go the convertible route, Ford has a steel hardtop available.

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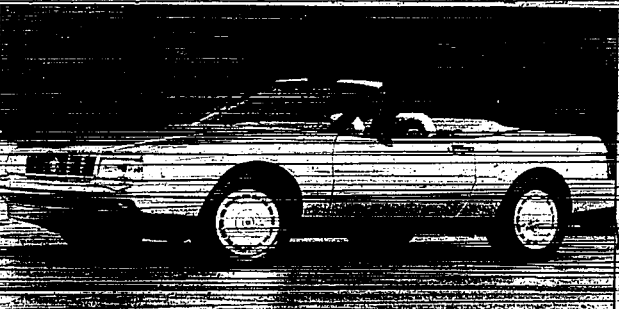
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By Bill Gordon
Orlando Sentinel

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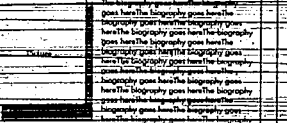
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John Thayer Coates

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They catch 'crimminals'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — It's criminal what they've done to Mecklenburg's new courthouse. Actually, it's crimminal. Somebody goofed in putting up the sign for the main entrance of the new \$12.5 million courthouse. The sign says: Criminal Courts Building. News of the misspelling drew chuckles from Mecklenburg courthouse employees and judges and that's the terrible. I can't believe it," Mecklenburg Trial Court Ad-

ministrator Tom Cameron said. It's not the only misspelling on signs around the courthouse. "I've spotted a great security sign along 3rd Street in this warding: "Unauthorized persons in this area will be subject to arrest and prosecution for trespassing." There's no such crime. It's a tresdrey, chuckles. Jim Bookout, Mecklenburg courthouse buildings and grounds, said the sign is temporary. "That's the terrible. I can't believe it," Mecklenburg Trial Court Ad-

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Christopher Columbus was a goofball, writer says

By Joel Achenbach Knight-Ridder News Service
Q: Why wasn't Christopher Columbus scared of the unknown?
A: The story we were all told in elementary school was that Columbus used optimistic and adventurous conditions to compensate. He realized the Earth wasn't flat, and so he knew he wouldn't fall off the edge if he sailed far to the west. But this was laughably absurd. It had been known for centuries that the Earth was a sphere. You could tell by the way ships slipped over the horizon and by the round shadow of the Earth on the Moon and the Sun during eclipses.
OK, so he was also a brilliant navigator. He knew his winds. His confidence that anyone sailing west (geographical knowledge) were

from Spain would hit Japan after sailing from Europe to the Caribbean is also laughable. And we hate to dump on Columbus because we know that in the next couple of years, as we near that big 500th anniversary, Columbus-Jumping will become a major industry. There's a story in the Context, which issued an official statement a few weeks ago, saying Columbus set the modern sequence of greed, cruelty, slavery and genocide that even in the greedy-hungry of national few parallels. He organized an extermination of native American world. He was also, as mean, cruel and greedy in small matters as he was in vast ones.

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File those sewing tips

This week's sewing terrific tip comes from Lorraine Vail of Springfield, MA: Keep a sewing notebook, noting pattern numbers, fabric care, fitting corrections, etc. It's great to refer to next time a pattern is used or if a garment requires special care.

Do you have a terrific sewing tip you'd like to share? Send it to: Sewing Tips, P.O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240. Selected tips will appear in this column and the tipster will receive a booklet from The Great Ideas Booklet Series by Donna Salyers.

DEAR DONNA: Do you know where I might find huck toweling for Swedish weaving? We need every local fabric store, but no one seems to know what I'm talking about. E. D. Milford, OH.

ANSWER: Huck toweling is available through Newark Dress-



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makers Supply. Especially for towel- ing and handwork, huck towel- ing is white 100 percent cotton, 15 inches wide, and priced at \$1.95 per yard. For a free cata- log, write to Newark Dressmaker Supply, 6425 Belmont Road, Lehigh Valley, PA 18001.

Donna Salyers welcomes your fashion and sewing related ques- tions. For a personal reply, be- sure to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Write to: Fashion & Sewing Questions, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240.

Spot the dog



Only one of these canines pictured at the Royal Adelaide Show will be loyal, affection- ate, play ball or even mess up your front lawn. The bull terrier in the center called "Pol- ly" is an Australian champion of her breed, surrounded by impostors.

Holly's not just for holidays

Roshdation plans are more than just pretty. They tinker down around the outside of the house and help to keep tempera- ture inside constant.

They work kind of like a mulch. Well, except for the fact that a shrub or tree is the favorite is holly. Ever since I read a column by a gardener back East who waxed poetic about how he wandered into a holly grove in the middle of winter and there the wind was bladed and the air seemed warmer.

We lived on the Washington coast at the time, and homes respect us everywhere a blue sky dropped a holly berry. Most gar- deners hated them. I simply placed them where I wanted them to grow for a privacy screen. And I planted varieties that were espe- cially attractive.

We don't have the luxury of choosing from a bazillion vari- eties of holly that will grow here. But there is one, lex mesariva, that does well here. It's a holly that has the "holly look" with the shiny, spiny leaves and bright red berries, and is pretty tough.

I found "Blue Prince," and "Blue Princess," at a local garden supply store. I bought one for my home this summer. By the way you have to have a "boy" plant and a "girl" plant or you don't get berries. Anyway, hollies for



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

holly. I brought the couple home and planted them on the east side of my house.

Sunset's "New Western Garden Book" said they would get about six to seven feet tall, so they should fit just right under the win- dows there.

I've found that they prefer a mulch on the soil to keep their roots a fairly even tempera- ture and evenly moist. Other things that they've appeared to be pretty hap- py all summer. Well, see how they fare this winter.

Chores to tend to: Roped grass in hazy spots. Now the ground temperature is warm and it sprouts quickly this time of year.

Dig and divide: Crowded peren- nials that have finished blooming.

Take cuttings of broadleaf ever- greens and root them.

Put down a winter fertilizer now. Get one with less nitrogen than the summer ratio. You want healthy roots now, not a lot of top growth.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

Great news: Less housework coming

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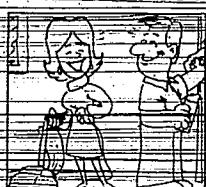
Americans are looking forward to a better quality of life in the 1990s including less housework. According to a recent Gallup poll, 75 percent of respondents felt they would be spending less time on household chores good news for women, who still handle the larger share of household respon- sibilities.

Research shows that women to- day do less housework than their mothers and grandmothers did. "At the turn of the century, heavy- duty housecleaning was a seasonal event that took a week and dis- rupted the entire household," ac- cording to Carol Lippington of the Household Products Disposal Council.

"The most recent studies show that women - more of whom are working outside the home - now devote about 20 hours a week to housework, while in 1955 their mothers did more than 30 hours."

Factors - contributing - to the shrinking workload of household chores include:

• Labor-saving devices - As women began to take jobs outside



Granny did a lot more.

the home, appliances and devices (the carpet sweeper and the elec- tric vacuum cleaner, the washing machine and dryer, the electric

Help from spouses - Wives accepting jobs outside the home led to changes in attitudes about "women's work" and "men's work," as well. Research indicates

that men are doing a greater per- centage of household chores, such as shopping and "book- ing" than they did 20 years ago.

At the same time, women are increasingly involved in tradi- tional male responsibilities like bill- paying, home repair and garden- ing.

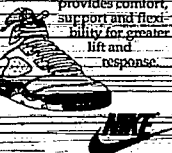
More efficient and varied household products - Flye soap and hand-held rug beaters have been replaced by an array of spe- cialized products that clean, disinf- ect, deodorize, polish and pro- tect.

Convenience and performance have become crucial, as people have less time available for household chores.

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What a quote

By Bobbie Angelo
For Laundrette
News & Sun-Sentinel

THE SPOKEN WORD:

"Either this guy's dead or my watch has stopped. - Dr. Hugo Z. Hackenbush (Groucho Marx) in the movie "A Day at the Races."

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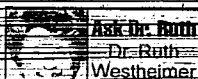
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Fun diminished after marriage

Q I am a 37-year-old man, married for four years to a wonderful woman. This is my first marriage, and before I settled down I would never have a share of wild sex. Now, sex doesn't feel as good. This loss of good feeling began to happen about two years ago. I have seen my own physician and a urologist who found nothing wrong. Both are convinced that I may be unhappy in my marriage. I don't think I am. Could I be unhappy with my wife and not know it? Or is there another reason?

A Bravo for discussing this problem with your doctor and seeing a urologist. Since they found no medical reason for your diminishing enjoyment of sex, you must see a therapist. Yes, it is possible that buried feelings of anger and resentment at your wife, or someone else, could be



Ask Dr. Ruth

Dr. Ruth Westheimer

the root of the problem. It is also possible that you are expecting sex to remain exactly the same as it was at first. Perhaps you have never been in a long-term monogamous relationship. If not, you may not realize that the sexual experience does deepen and change over time. Please talk to someone and let me know how you are doing.

Q I read your answer to a man whose wife had no sex desire three months after childbirth. I have the same problem as his wife, but it has been a month and I am wondering if this loss of libido

could be caused by breast-feeding. Also, I wonder if I've lost all desire for my husband because he

is still so busy with the child care.

A Let me answer your second question first. It is very important for a husband to be supportive both emotionally and physically with the baby. If he does nothing to help, you may be angry and disappointed with him. In that case, a loss of sexual desire is possible and understandable. Now to your first question: It is also possible that you are thinking of yourself as primarily a mother because your full breasts are a constant reminder of your maternal state. I suggest that two of you get away for romantic dinners at least once a week. And you must tell him how disappointed you are in him. If you can't work those things out, see a therapist.

There is still no place like it

By Bonnie Reid Ritchie
Knight-Ridder News Service

Parenting

When I was young, I loved that comedy when I took my kids to visit my hometown. I'd never seen asilly as Mom used to when we visited the city where she grew up.

I'd never become confused about whose home it is, I said. I'd never imply that my hometown was better than my children's. And I certainly never bore my

And I certainly never bore my children with my hometown buildings that just happened to have been around when I was young.

So I used to tell myself while watching Mom pack for our annual journey from upstate New York to Washington, D.C.: You see, her silliness would begin even before we left the house.

First, she'd get confused about exactly where home was. "We're going home," she'd chirp while packing. "Home? I'd say, getting to the exact same address as my bedroom window." Home? Home? This is your home. Then came the opinions. Her confusion was bad-

enough, but while traveling, Mom would subtly put down my hometown. She had the nerve to imply that, compared to Washington, D.C., there was nothing to do in

Mistwaun—a place that rumor said meant "between the cornfields" in Algonquin. I'd always angrily insist Mom was wrong. When we finally entered Washington, I'd be humiliated

and angry against the backdrop of a backseat, a mound of cookie crumbs and half-eaten sandwiches separating me from Mom.

Still, she'd reach for the beach and poke me awake, excitedly ordering me to "look up right now, and I mean now."

I'd lift my nose in time to glimpse an ordinary brick row house in a neighborhood of ordinary row houses.

"That's where I was born," she'd proclaim, waving excitedly. "You can see why I always predicted I'd never act that silly when

I look my children to my hometown.

So, when I recently took my 6- and 8-year-old sons on a 620-mile train trip to the place where I grew up, I was careful. I didn't mention the word as I packed. "We're going to Grandma's house," I told the boys. I didn't say, "We're going home."

I was doing so well... I even packed their Pistons T-shirts so they'd have an excuse to brag about their hometown. Once I was in the train room, I thought of the time to educate my children about his hometown. I explained why it's called the Motor City and I told him about Michigan. He wasn't bored.

I did really well—that is, until the train pulled into my small hometown. As we chugged by the river that I used to glimpse from my bedroom window, I heard the train's whistle blow heralding our arrival. Then to my surprise, I

heard myself say something silly. "I've never seen a train," I gossiped, nudging my sons who were intent on playing with toy trucks. "Look up. We're home."

A plate with a message



Anna Starff salvaged this plate from the ruins of her tornado-ravaged home in Plainfield, Ill. Multiple tornadoes swept through the area last month, cutting an eight-mile trail through communities 35 miles south-west of Chicago.

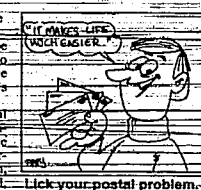
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Please say that word in 'Baltimore'

BALTIMORE (AP) — Owens are not cookies, hawn. In the city that natives call Bawliwer, Owe-ree-ows are Orioles.

Baltimore has a curious mix of Southern, Northern, Pennsylvania, Dutch, Appalachian and various immigrant speech patterns. And Baltimorese is most apparent in its stressed "o" sound, heard in words such as owestin and owl. Baltimoreans use it to pronounce "It's not fully Northern and not fully Southern," said Allan Melville, executive secretary of the American Dialect Society.

For example, Baltimore is on the border of where "oi" and "oi" are said the same," he said.

Known as holland hawn and the "high-toned" neighborhood of Baltimoreans use it to pronounce "Speech pathologist Linda Katz Wilner, who helps people rid themselves of accents, said the pe-ticular "o" sound is produced by the forced, constricted method of Baltimoreans use to produce vowel sounds.

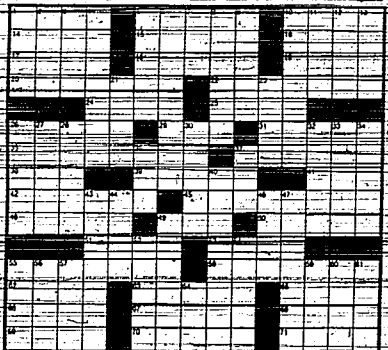
really not even rounding their lips. It's almost a pouting of the jaw. "Certain other sounds are rounded," Wilner said. "Like the 'oi'-sounding in 'People say 'ball'."

It's a dipthong. It's supposed to be two sounds, and they make it into one. For example, instead of "my mother," they say "mamoth-er." So, next time a Holland hawn asks you to get a box of envelopes, say "I'll hawn-ow-ee-oke, but make it quick because I'm going down-oweshun."

Fun and Games

CROSSWORD

BY CATHY MILLHAUSER



ACROSS

- 1 Hamn andino
3 Not leaning-up
4 snuff
10 That in the air?
10 Word: 2 wds.
18 Last Absoluter
author
17 Muggan
concession
49 Like a tree?
14 Tootle ha
Lonely
20 Wor...
notation?
23 Downpour
24 General victory
26 Of bound mind?
27 Remarked and deer
29 Give a boost
30 PROSELYT
31 That of a
clothesline
32 Give the eye
33 ACQUIT apd
34 Compensate
35 White Hops
36 Star Wars
37 Cynical
38 In the
39 Sarc...
40 2 wds.
41 What...
42 And...
43 Cuckoo
44 Belling
45 When a cobra
phone can't
speak?
46 Able was I
47 Best daughter
48 The 1st Gulf
49 Know a
university
53 The 1st...
54 River of the west
58 Mountainop
kopper
Amin
59 The Manhattan
Cardiac author
60 RICHARD
61 Proper noun
62 Theater and high
63 Honolulu's site
64 Tackling on a
pump
67 Dealer
68 Champion of
69 Conductor
69 In the
70 2 wds.
71 Lacking in
suspicion

DOWN

- 1 High hand
2 Two
(COUSAL reval.)
2 wds.
22 Play's middle
23 2 wds.
25 Confert part,
2 wds.
26 Theatrical danc
27 10 decadal
30 Two
40 Fellow citizens
43 Tired in two?
44 Famous painter
45 Sign
46 Sign
47 THOU around in
the puzzle? 2 wds.
48 Do not...
52 Release, 2 wds.
54 Unique people
56 Moral misdeed?
59 2 wds. in
60 To...
61 8 words
62 Escaped me!
63 Unacquainted
64 Ram's the an

ZIG-ZAG

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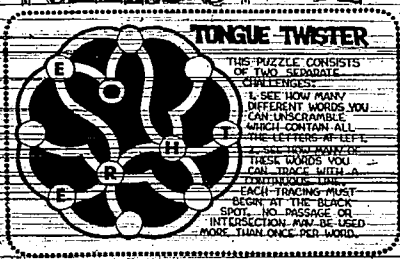
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8 (T)
9 (V)
10 (W)
11 (U)
12 (I)
13 (Y)
14 (Z)

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2 (N)	2 (N)
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PUZZLES & POSTERS



BY STANLEY ROBIN


On Your Mark, Get Set, Go!

How many of these GO words can you identify? Put one letter on each blank.

1. Botting animal G O
2. Wedding dress G O
3. Web-footed bird G O
4. Talk about other people G O
5. Pouched cheek animal G O
6. Halloween monster G U
7. Turkey sound G O
8. Swimming pool eye protectors G O
9. Narrow boat of Venice G O
10. African ape G O
11. Aquarium pet G O
12. Really beautiful G O

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Sweethearts and Spurs

The cowboy life can be pretty lonely, but that's OK

COMPANY AT THE OLD LINE SHACK

By Richard Rutherford

Life down a spell there pard
And put your horse in the barn

I'll put us on some coffee
Then I'll spin ya a big yarn

If sure gets kinda lonesome
Up here in this old line shack

Sits and glad to see someone
I'll sure guarantee ya that

I just got in a ridin'
Spent 14 hours out on the trail

Oh and by the way there son
But ya happen to bring the my mail

Ya timed it just right to get here
It's about time for bacon n' beans

Naw don't tell me yer not hungry
Yb sure are lookin kinda lean

Just kinda give that old dog
some room

He sure is a kinda onery old class

Got me over by a cow when he was a pup

I just call him old one eyed Gus

Take care on yer way back home
It's sure gonna be a long cold ride

You won't have any trouble though son
Yer sure ridin uh good lookin hide

No I don't think I'll be down this winter
Think I'll just call this old place home

Oh sure the snow gets kinda deep
But I rather enjoy bein alone

Give the folks at the ranch a big howdy
Tell 'em that I sure do miss 'em all

And that if things should work our right
I'll be down to see 'em come fall

Richard P. Rutherford was raised on a ranch in Nevada and has spent 17 years in law enforcement. He is currently working on a farm in Filer.



There are a lot of long cold days when you're out on the open range.

It just seems to run in the family Old Blue was the cagey one and cowboys never a sailing

YOUNG COWBOY

By Bill Miller

When I was just a young cowboy
I heard my daddy say

Son, life won't be so easy
For you growin up today

Ridin' the range as I grew up
To see hard times would stay

I went through life to please
them

My only special way

Always my daddy taught me
How to rope and ride

I have a son and he's grown up
And I want him by my side

The range we ride together
To help me out he will

Some days won't be too gloomous
But others will be a thrill

To ride with me he loves to do
I wonder if he will last

To keep the critters all in line
He's got to be very fast

For him I want to remember
The things I used to do

I knew he will see some hard times
But somehow make it through

Bill Miller, a Twin Falls resident, has lived in Texas since 1946. He enjoys writing poetry and songs.

NEVER WALK WHEN YOU CAN RIDE

By Cotton Lewis

The old hand caught their horse
as first

Makin' sure they let old Blue
They wink and chuckle thinkin'
About that sucker breakin' into

The green horn caught ole Blue
He seemed happy with his mount

'Til someone spilled the beans
He's throwed more pokes than I can count

If you see a cow poke come uh walkin'
It's a sure sign he's been throwed

He's just uh mumblin' not uh talkin'

Usin' words I've never knowed

It's really a too funny
'Cause it sho nuff hurts his pride

When the boss-man says, "Sonny,
Never walk when you can ride."

Nothing like ending a budding romance

THE TOUR

By Chris McClure

A fancy lady out from Iowa
To visit a lonely cowboy

Was given a tour of the old home spread
Of which he was in the employ

Thinking nothing of the soil
they trod

The dew had led the way
to hers score

He wore his high-heeled cowboy boots
Just like he did everyday

But the dainty lady in high balm
spoke heels

Was unprepared for the trip
And when with each step her ankles turned

She grinned and hit her lip
With basket spikes held in her hand

And skin held near her knee
Those stockings feet with runners score

Were sure a sight to see
Oh, she was game and didn't

Though treated mighty mean
But, Lord it surely hit the fan
When she stepped in his something green

Chris McClure, who hails from Texas, is a young wife and mother who loves hunting, fishing, horses and music. She has an agriculture degree from Texas A & M.

Old Blue was plenty cagey
He'd travel for miles on bluff
With enough distance for a tir-
ing walk

He'd begin to show his stuff
He'd swallow his head
And clamp his tail
With this big surpurr
The cow poke would sail

You could tell for sure he was on a tear
When the poke lands in pretty
pear

For the green horn it's a painful
plight
As he watched ole Blue run out

Raymond Cotton Lewis operates several farms in Texas and owns the Up Front Cattle Company. He has written a book of cowboy poetry.

The Times-News will accept free-lance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to CHAT Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Most would rather win it all

A READER ASKS: As a manager, would you rather have a three-year record of first, third and last, or finish in second place three times?

Sports talk

Steve Barkowitz

Vince Colletton, Outfield, St. Louis Cardinals: I'd need that one time in first. Three seconds might be frustrating. How come we can't improve in the standings in my second and third year as manager? The manager of somebody — either me or someone in the front office — wasn't doing a good job.

Mike Fitzgerald, Catcher, Montreal Expos: It's nice finishing second, but what's the point? I'd like the one first place no matter how bad the other choices that went with it were.

Andy McCarrigan, Pitcher, Kansas City Royals: Winning it all, even just once, is what it's all about. Second place doesn't really count.

Dale Murphy, Outfield, Philadelphia Phillies: If you don't finish first, you might as well finish last. Anything below first is not all that great.

Ken Griffey, Pitcher, St. Louis Cardinals: Any manager with three second-place finishes is going to stay in the majors for a while. I'll take the three seconds and just figure on winning it all the next season.

Greg Maddux, Pitcher, Los Angeles Dodgers: I know I'm sounding like Lesona, but I'd want to taste the fruits of victory. Second place is all right, but we're here to win — that means finishing in first.

Eric Spona, Catcher, Los Angeles Dodgers: It doesn't matter how many times in a row you finish second, because second best is no good at the major-league level. Who cares about a second-place finish?

Neal Heaton, Pitcher, Pittsburgh Pirates: I'd take the three seconds because it shows that I've been consistent in my job. It seems like I was missing a certain piece of the puzzle, which eventually I



Neal Heaton likes working on the puzzle.

could get. Then look out, we're going to make some great runs at first place.

Eric Show, Pitcher, San Diego Padres: I'd take that one big year and his sister Belle will appear in my first. I've had nine fairly good seasons as a pitcher. But, I haven't had the one magical year where everything went right. Having the one year terrific season is much better than having a bunch of consistent

ly productive seasons that go relatively unnoticed — much like my career.

Cassidy Casadei, Second Base, Houston Astros: We're up here with. Right now, it seems that a

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first can last a lifetime. I know that's not true, because you can't finish first enough times. Finishing second every time might get

old. **Jeff Parrett, Pitcher, Atlanta Braves:** Second place is really like kissing your sister. Second place doesn't have the impact of kissing someone else's sister.

If you'd like to ask a question, write Steve Barkowitz, *Chart*, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Q The record for the skateboard high jump or high take was made by Tony Massachusetts and Christiaan Heik.



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Regents scholar, you say?

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — b/c for making certain that No. 1 Sometimes a college football braska is in compliance with playing for an NCAA Division I. However, in order for an NCAA rules.

Doug Langemeyer of Nebraska — that is, not count against the found that out. A walkon, he 95 — if it must be awarded based played eight out for the junior on competition. Within his class varsity as a freshman, then sat out at the institution," Papik said.

a redshirt season, something near. The NGA& ruled recently that Lyevy walkon from Nebraska Langemeyer was Will himself for the Regents ready to suit up for the opener scholarship because he must against Baylor this season, he had achieve the minimum 3.5 grade-point average to retain it. Langemeyer has a 3.98 cumulative

NCAA Division I schools can grade-point average in pro-med have no more than 95 varsity football players receiving scholar-

ship aid of any kind. "They exempt some academic scholar- ed against that.

Rocket was tough in the clutch

Maurice "Rocket" Richard was having scored six 02 winners in always a threat to score when he his 18-year career. The former was on the ice, but he was esp- Montreal-Canadian great scored

ightly tough in overtime play-off three in the 1991 semifinal play-

He holds the National Hockey League record for overtime goals, 61 minutes of extra time.

Here are some big dates that could make you a trivia champ

By Debbie Angolon
Port Lauderdale News
& Sun-Sentinel

October marks the 40th birthday of Charles Schulz's Snoopy and Charlie Brown — but it's Snoopy who comes to be getting most of the attention.

There'll be celebrations throughout the rest of the year, with Snoopy the center of it all. "Snoopy Around the World" and an exhibition titled "Snoopy

Good-Griff! He's 40!" at the Smithsonian and also at other museums.

As part of the exhibit, Snoopy and his sister Belle will appear in creations by famous fashion designers.

So, happy birthday, Snoopy! And hang on!

THIS WEEK IS:
National Employment — the Hands-tapped Week (Oct. 1-7)

Universal Children's Week (Oct. 1-7)

THIS MARKS THE BEGINNING OF:

- Consumer Information Month
- International Microwave Month
- Lupus Awareness Month
- National Adopt-A-Dog Month
- National Apple Jack Month
- National Car Care Month
- National Cider Month
- National Cosmetology Month

National Family Sexuality Education Month

National Kitchen and Bath Month

National Liver Awareness Month

National Pizza Month

National Popcorn Poppin' Month

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS:

- Tuesday: Don McLean, 45; Rex Reed, 51; Sting, 39.
- Wednesday: Chubby Checker, 49; Dave Winfield, 39.
- Thursday: Charlton Heston, 68; Jan Murray, 73; Susan Sarandon, 44.
- Friday: Bob Geldof, 39; Steve Miller, 47; Donald Pleasence, 71; Saturday: Fred Travalena, 48; Stephanie Zimharski, 34.

Bizarre

TV wedding is real

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Live! behind the cameras at the cable front. Centerville's — the wedding of Todd Ruess and Lauren Hutchins for the TV Network.

Not every couple has a TV audience for their wedding. But Ruess and Hutchins joined in their own televised wedding from a cable station in Centerville, 10 miles south of Dayton, Ohio.

The two were married where they met — and online — in a house at the Miami Valley Cable Council. The event was broadcast on two local cable channels — Ruess and Hutchins both worked

creative services in Atlanta. Hutchins, a scenic driving enthusiast, will join him in Atlanta when she's hoping to find work in and around photography. Before the wedding, Ruess said he met her on behind the scenes. But I'm not sure about the ceremony at all. "The worst kind of event that anyone can have is one that is totally forgettable," Ruess said. "I don't think this is that at all."

No girls allowed? No way

NEW YORK (AP) — Boys name change. "The number of have been a big part of the Clubs of America for some time. Now they're also part of the organization has changed its title to the Boys-and-Girls Clubs of America. Local chapters may still call themselves Boys Clubs if they want, but 376 have already added youth to their titles.

Since the 1800s, clubs have been helping out with the changing needs of America's youth, National Director Thomas Garth said in announcing the

girls served by clubs has doubled over the last 10 years. Today, 48 percent of the young boys and girls are

OF THE (B)S chapters across the country, 552 provide services to boys and girls.

The organization provides drug and alcohol prevention counseling and career programs to about 2.5 million youths nationwide. It's providing needed contributions from individuals, corporations and foundations and through fund-raising events.

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A	AMEN
B	BEHIND
C	CASH
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E	EBONY
F	FIGHT
G	GLIBLY
H	HYPER
I	INFLUENZA
J	JOINTS
K	KICK
L	LOST
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N	NIGHTS
O	ORBIT
P	PEOPLE
Q	QUIET
R	RIGHTS
S	SLIP
T	TERRIBLE
U	UPHOLSTERY
V	VISIT
W	WIND
X	X-RAYS
Y	YOUTH
Z	ZOO

SOLUTION

IT IS POSSIBLE TO FIND THE ANSWERS TO ALL OF THE ABOVE.

• **C** CASH

• **H** HYPER

• **J** JOINTS

• **L** LOST

• **P** PEOPLE

• **R** RIGHTS

• **S** SLIP

• **V** VISIT

• **W** WIND

• **X** X-RAYS

• **Z** ZOO

HOWEVER, ONLY THE WORDS MARKED BY A REVERSE CAN BE TRACKED.

PARTS OF A PLANT

ROOT
1. taproot
2. crown
3. rhizome
4. tuber
5. corm
6. tuber
7. stolon
8. runner

LEAF
9. petiole
10. blade

STEM
11. pith
12. cortex

BULB
13. basal plate
14. scale leaves
15. leaf primordia
16. apical meristem

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002 Lost & Found
 Found: 1 young kitten, Scottish Fold ears, golden color. Whiskers, 7-23-205/234-3454.
 Lost: Black and white, 4-month-old kitten, male around Danmore/1st.
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"Tap Dance" Everybody's doing it! *Strong West!*
 734-2143/25-7818.
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BETH RUCHI

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SCOTT RUCH

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