

# The Times-News

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## Good morning

Today, sunny and warmer. West winds 10 mph. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight fair. Lows near 30.

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## Magic Valley

### District buys land

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls School District has purchased 70 acres of land northwest of town for a new high school. The \$310,000 property would be the site of a \$6-million middle school if voters approve the proposal in an election next year.

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### Critical of jail

Several relatives of current and former inmates of the Gooding County Jail will take their complaints about the facility to the Gooding County commissioners today.

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## Sports

### Cincinnati goes up 2-1

With home runs from a couple of usually high hitters, Cincinnati took a 2-1 lead in the National League playoffs.

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### Colorado keeps the win

Fifty years ago Cornell gave back a win it picked up with a touchdown on fifth down. Colorado won't do the same, but the Big Eight has suspended the seven officials who miscounted.

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### They call it Breckenridge

Colorado's 31st paradise at Breckenridge has a Victorian village boasting 35 preserved buildings. There's even a resident ghost.

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### Oprah vs. Joan

Oprah Winfrey and Joan Rivers are reportedly not the best of friends. It all began when Rivers beat Winfrey out for an Emmy.

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What's the big deal about congressional attendance records? Sen. James McClure poses that question—and argues that how often someone votes isn't as important as doing the right thing for Idaho when it matters.

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### Violence in Jerusalem

An incident that began with stone-throwing at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem ended with bloodshed as Israeli police killed and wounded numerous Arabs Monday.

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### Rural medicine is hurting

Rural health care is in terrible shape in Idaho, the new chairman of the Idaho Hospital Association says.

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# Senate emerges

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**—The Senate passed an emergency bill Monday night that would end the government shutdown and final approval by the House and President Bush appeared assured.

The Senate passed the measure on a voice vote after day-long negotiations in Capitol back rooms. The House planned to vote on the measure later in the evening, and send it to Bush for his signature.

Congressional sources, who spoke on condition that their names not be revealed, said Bush had signaled to Republicans that he would sign it.

The House had approved a slightly different version of the bill early Monday, providing \$2 billion more for domestic programs than the Senate, and small

amounts less for defense programs. The measure would allow the government to operate normally through Oct. 19. Congressional leaders hope all budget work will be completed by then.

After the vote, the Senate immediately started moving toward final approval of a \$500-billion deficit-reduction plan envisioning smaller cuts in Medicare, but possibly higher tax increases, than an earlier version the House rejected last week. This outline plan, which leaves specific spending cuts and tax increases to congressional committees to fill in before Oct. 19, had been agreed to by a House-Senate conference committee.

The Statue of Liberty, museums and national parks have been closed since Saturday because the budget crisis had prevented the House-Senate conference committee from passing a bill.

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## Crashes leave 2 dead, others missing at sea

The Associated Press

Two American pilots serving with the multinational forces in Saudi Arabia and the Navy searched for two helicopters and eight crew members missing in the Arabian Sea.

The Pentagon said search and rescue crews had spotted the wreckage of at least one helicopter late Monday but no bodies had been found. International forces in the Persian Gulf Crisis showed a new measure of teamwork when U.S., British and Australian warships upholding the U.N. trade embargo forced two Iraqi ships to stop and submit to searches. In one case, the Western ships fired shots.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said

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# Health care doesn't reach migrants

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—An elderly woman with diabetes ignores severe chest pains for several months before she goes to a clinic.

A migrant field worker lets a cut turn into a dangerous infection. Another field laborer, who speaks only Spanish, suffers the same debilitating symptoms for several months despite visits to several doctors.

## Magic Valley migrants

A Times-News special report

### Working sick - B1

These are examples of why migrants receive less-than-adequate health care. Often it's because they are unfamiliar with available programs, too busy to seek health care or unable to communicate their problems to English-speaking doctors.

Although health care is available to migrants through the federally supported Family Health Services—with offices in Twin Falls, Blaine and Burley—many Hispanic migrants don't know it exists or dare not take time off their dawn-to-dusk job to seek medical attention.

Family Health Services offers health care at prices commensurate with their income.

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Daifina Gomez, the wife of a migrant worker, is one of Dr. Marc Tunzi's patients at Family Health Services in Twin Falls.

# Depression is normal for workers; care is scarce

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—A migrant worker throws things around his trailer, refuses to go to work and tumbles incoherently about dying.

Three of his companions go to psychologist Alfredo Escandon for help.

What interests Escandon is not that one migrant worker is displaying signs of depression but that the other three are not.

"It's atypical not to be depressed," Escandon said.

Many Hispanic migrants live in dilapidated trailers and sheds and work under dangerous and unhealthy conditions for low, unsteady wages, Escandon said. They encounter bigotry as daily fare, have

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—Psychologist Alfredo Escandon, speaking about migrant workers

unreliable cars they must use all too frequently and juggle work with cultural values and customs so different with a predominantly Anglo-Saxon society here that a barrage of these stressful circumstances makes it difficult to find balance, he said.

But although migrants have distinct problems, the state mental health workers

who deal with them don't have a special program to help them. Idaho is besieged already by its own care of the mentally ill.

A report by Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Health Research Group and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill last month called Idaho "one of the stingiest states in the country in spending public money for mental health care, just \$23 per capita."

In this part of the county, we don't have the numbers of the migrants coming in to warrant a special program," said David Davis, local director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The department doesn't have a bilingual psychologist or anyone with special training in Hispanic cultural differences,

Escandon said. "The general attitude is to treat everyone alike," Escandon said. "I don't think they are acknowledging the problem even exists."

Without that training, psychologists routinely misdiagnose patients, he said. Doctors of anti-depression medicine are predated on their diagnosis.

Migrant male behavior often viewed by psychologists as authoritarian could actually be a response to an attempt in maintaining relative values, Escandon said. On one side, the Hispanic's attempt to stay away from Anglo service systems seen almost as pathological fear—is actually a healthy caution, Escandon said.

Their reservation is misunderstood as

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# 2-Americans win Nobel Prize for research into transplants

The Associated Press

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden**—An American who performed the first successful kidney transplant and the Americans who pioneered bone marrow transplants won the Nobel Prize in medicine today.

Joseph E. Murray, 71, discovered how to master the problem of organ rejection and, in 1954, made the first successful organ transplant, a kidney from one identical twin to another that functioned for 24 years.

percent of cases; and in 80 percent of childhood cases.

"This year's laureates paved the way for transplantation in man," said the award citation from the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute.

Bone marrow transplants are now used to treat a variety of cancers and inherited diseases, and researchers are investigating their potential use in AIDS and other diseases.

The award citation said Murray pioneered transplantation of kidneys obtained from deceased persons.... The field was now opened for transplantation of other organs, such as liver, pancreas and heart.

# The rich get poorer

Forbes reveals tough times at the top

Knight-Ridder News Service

**NEW YORK**—Donald Trump has been slapped with an eviction notice.

The developer was booted from this year's Forbes magazine list of the 400 richest Americans because his 1989 fortune may have been "within hailing distance of zero" as a result of sagging business at his Atlantic City casinos, slumping real estate values and his staggering debt load.

Trump, who was unavailable for comment, was the "most noteworthy loser,"

but there were other biggies. As a matter of fact, 21 of the Forbes 400 list suffered nosedives in net worth, ranging from \$100 million to \$880 million, Forbes said in its Oct. 22 edition, released Monday.

Overall, the rich got poorer and for the first time since Forbes began publishing the list in 1982, the minimum fortune required to join the elite ranking slipped from \$275 million in 1989 to \$250 million this year.

"It's not just the year Donald Trump's

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### Checking things out



Portland police search a skinned prior to the start of the trial of white supremacist leader Tom Metzger, who is being sued on behalf of the family of a black man clubbed to death two years ago.

## Budget stalemate has widespread effects

The Associated Press

When federal offices reopened after the three-day Columbus Day shutdown, workers were told to report to work Tuesday, but without a budget agreement most would likely be sent home soon after that.

Richard Darmon, the White House budget director, said workers performing services needed to protect life and property would stay on the job, but even some of those federal employees saw changes.

The Coast Guard station in Michigan City, Ind., on the shore of Lake Michigan, reported it was ordered to save fuel by stopping its daily fuel

the hankovers. FBI workers were told that last week that as many as half of the 400 employees in the Chicago office could be furloughed on Thursday and Friday and Oct. 15.

We will have agents available for bank robberies, emergency situations, said FBI spokesman Robert Long. This could hurt some of our long-term investigations, though.

Locked gates at the Vicksburg National Military Park in Mississippi angered tourists.

I'm going home to vote against my congressman, said Bobby De-

an. State Park Superintendent at Grand Canyon National Park were sent back to the most critical, and even the switchboard.

But the main gate remained open Monday, so visitors got in without paying the usual \$10 per car or \$3 per person fees.

We got a lot of questions asking what was open and what services there were. But for the people who visited, it was a good deal, because they got in free, said William Bohannon, general manager of the privately operated Grand Canyon National Park Lodge.

### Nation

## House Republicans on sidelines due to split

WASHINGTON (AP) House Republicans, Capitol Hill's forgotten minority, are suffering from a deep ideological split that has left them on the sidelines of America's budget crisis.

The division, which dates to the election a year ago of Rep. Newt Gingrich to the party's No. 2 leadership post, pits the pragmatic

against rebellious activists who are tired of more than three decades of. Then on Sunday, as GOP leaders sought to take a role in drawing up a new version of the budget, Gingrich's demands in a closed-door Republican meeting hampered the efforts and the package was assembled and passed without them.

never seen it quite like this, the bitterness and rancor that exists.

When he was elected to the leadership last year, Gingrich promised colleagues that he would assume the team player responsibilities that go with the job. But last week he abandoned Michel and President Bush and led rebels who killed the first attempt at a bipartisan budget package.

One of Gingrich's top allies, Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn., said Republicans are slowly getting themselves back on a united, positive footing. A key to that, he said, is that the bipartisan budget will be transformed over the next 10 days into the Democratic tax increase.

The rebels apparently have calculated that the budget issue can be a good political weapon leading to the election of more Republicans on Nov. 6.

But Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., countered one Gingrich supporter making that argument at the private meeting, saying GOP candidates

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## Report: Substance abuse rate in homosexuals may be 30%

BOSTON (AP) — The rate of alcoholism and drug abuse among homosexuals may be three times as high as for people in mainstream society, it was reported today.

Three out of every 10 homosexuals have a drinking or drug abuse problem, according to figures from the National Lesbian and Gay Health Foundation.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Sherman Island provides sobering lesson for Idaho

Sherman Island is a little slice of central California about as far away from urban sprawl as you can get.

It's a place where farmers have been raising corn, wheat and barley since the mid-1920s.

A decade ago, Sherman Island was setting world records for corn harvests, but the area was already in trouble. Drenching freshwater levels increased the level of salts left behind by the previous summer's irrigation.

In 1981, the state of California agreed to provide the Sherman Island farmers with enough water to flush out those salts, but several times in the last four years the state has not delivered.

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The water is going to Southern California to fill swimming pools and golf courses. The water rights for which Southern Californians would like very much to tap the Snake River.

At the same time, the San Joaquin drought that has affected much of the West for the past five years.

The case of Sherman Island points out the irony of California's quest for somebody else's water.

This year, for the first time during the drought, the state of California cut water deliveries to its farm customers. Meanwhile, its deliveries to Southern California reached an all-time high.

The state has a lot of its own, but a truly bivarite sense of priorities when it comes to water management.

Patrick Purgans, a consultant hired by the farmers, said California is committed to deliver more water than the California Water Project can generate, but must make water deliveries during droughts to keep the project financially solvent.

These bizarre priorities are part of what makes California's thirst so dangerous to its neighbors.

The bottom line, Southern California got its water, the Sherman Island farmers are going broke.

Since 1962, the California Water Project has pumped billions of gallons of Northern California water to states, the thirst of Southern California. If, as seems likely, Southern California political clout will eventually force the construction of the so-called Peripheral Canal linking the Sacramento River and the California Aqueduct, that south-bound flood will turn into a river.

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In the process, it may dry up some of the most fertile agricultural land in the world — land that lines the banks of two of the West's biggest rivers.

Sherman Island is yet another cautionary tale for those who have water. Southern California ought, but it's more. It's a case study in water mismanagement by a state that has a sorry history of squandering its liquid assets.

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## Attendance ads an old election tactic

### Sen. James A. McClure Reader Comment



McClure

I've been watching, with some interest and amusement, what's passed for political debate in the race to determine my successor in the U.S. Senate. I'm referring to the charges made by Ron Twilgar about Larry Craig's attendance record in the House of Representatives.

I've weathered a few of these kinds of ridiculous attacks over 24 years in my race for the House and Senate, so I guess I can call myself an armchair expert. And every time it's been raised against me, it's been done in desperation by one of my opponents who didn't want to argue the real issues.

To give you an example, which I literally found by accident when I was going through a stack of Idaho newspapers at our house a few days ago: Back in 1972, when I was seeking the seat vacated by Sen. Len Jordan, my opponent and his supporters tried to null the same stunt. "Did you know," they told the towns, "that Jim McClure's attendance record in the House of Representatives last year was only 92 percent?"

Gosh, I must have been really rotten.

It's turned out, it's twice as good by 10 points. It was really 62 percent. But over my six years in the House, my average was 82 percent, compare with 81 percent for former Sen. Frank Church, 89 percent for former Sen. Len Jordan and 85 percent for 2nd District Congressman Gerald Hansen. TB comparison, since he came to Congress over 20 years ago.

Seven years ago, Larry Craig's attendance has been over 90 percent. So what's the big deal? Nothing, really, and I'm assuming nothing to do with the issues that we debated during that campaign. Without sounding like I'm on my high horse, I think that the people of Idaho who have looked at the real issues that concerned them and saw the differences between me and my opponent — thought as a whole that my philosophy about government was more to their way of thinking. I'm grateful for that, as I have been ever since I've had the honor of being chosen by Idahoans to represent them in Washington.

Let me let you in on a little secret: A lot of these votes don't matter. We pass I don't know how many (literal) resolutions every year, like "National Dairy Goat Awareness Week." If there's a recorded vote on that, it gets thrown into all of the recorded votes over a year or several years.

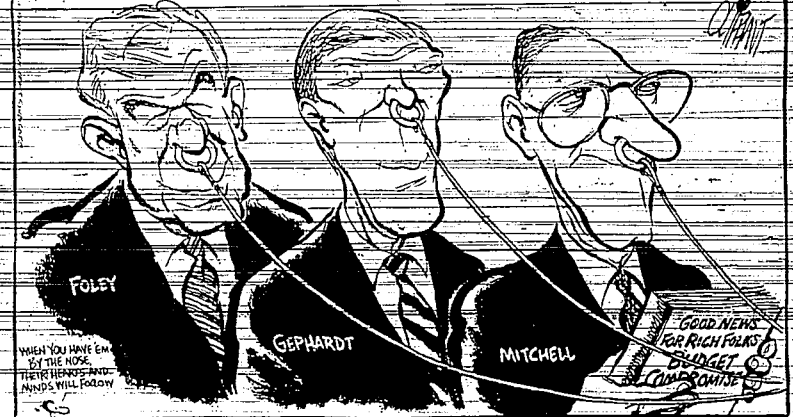
And another thing to remember is that a lot of these votes are procedural. An up-or-down vote on a "motion to proceed to invoke cloture on the second-degree amendment to the composite substitute to the Omnibus Wildlife Bill" isn't anybody's idea of a life-or-death public policy issue.

Sometimes you can't get to a vote. You're stuck in a committee meeting on a bill that's important to Idaho and you've got to make a call. How important is the vote, which way is it going to go and if any time better spent in that committee or going to cast the vote? It's a judgement call, and though nobody likes to miss votes, it's a fact that we in Congress have to live with every day.

The bottom line is that when the voters choose, Larry Craig has been the representative of Idaho. And he's always been there for Idahoans when they've needed his help, his advocacy and his leadership in Congress. You'll probably hear Ron Twilgar try to keep hyping this non-issue in the last weeks of the campaign.

But having been through a lot of those myself, I'd urge the people of Idaho to look at the real issues that are involved in this campaign and how Larry Craig stands apart from Ron Twilgar. Once they do, I'm confident that they'll see his smokescreen for what it is.

U.S. Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, will retire at the end of this year. Republican Congressman Larry Craig and Democrat Ron Twilgar are vying to replace him.



THE LOYAL OPPOSITION.

## Candlelight vigil for world's children includes needy ones in Idaho

### Sen. John Peavey Reader Comment

Early on a Sunday evening, I stood with a group of children gathered with their parents in front of a Haily preschool.

We held candles in the twilight and sang songs of hope. It was a sight similar to the one held in Twin Falls and other towns throughout the United States and 70 countries around the world in tribute to the World Summit for Children.

This conference — which began Sept. 29 at the United Nations — brought international leaders together to discuss the needs of the world's children.

It was a gathering on behalf of the plight of those who often have no one to speak for them but whose very tragedies should be preventable.

We all know of the tremendous poverty, hunger and neglect around the world. We

we stand and cry with them, but we are often excluded from us on our television sets.

We sigh, feel guilty and helpless. But is it only a problem for them somewhere? —

The tragic fact is that children are in trouble all over the world and that includes the United States.

In this country of opportunity, we have the highest rate of adolescent suicide in the world. Forty thousand children die from malnutrition and disease in this country every year and over 100,000 youngsters are homeless.

That facts continue to be staggering even closer to home. An Idaho Department of Education study shows that there are 6,000 homeless children in Idaho.

The Terry Riley Health Clinic inampa reported that they care for 400 homeless children in 1989 — 30 percent of these were children and half of these children were under the age of 4.

The nutrition program that provides prenatal care and nutrition to poor women and children under the age of 3 can serve only 18,939 children — 28 percent of those in need.

Recent state legislation has increased that number by 5,000, but it is still woefully inadequate.

Child abuse continues to rise. Between 1980 and 1987, there was a 536 percent increase of reported child abuse cases in Idaho — 12,979 in one year alone. In 1987, the Department of Health and Welfare pleaded with the Legislature to fund more child protection workers.

The request was ignored. Every day for a week, several of my colleagues and I demanded this appropriation until the press reports became embarrassing. The committee reconvened and returned with an increased budget for child abuse workers. The fact remains that kids can't lobby. It is our responsibility as adults to care for them.

Family suicide rates, like the national average, are shockingly high in Idaho. Between 1983 and 1989, suicide among Idaho youngsters aged 15 to 19 rose from 11 per 100,000 to 22.4. Already this year's figures alarmingly exceed those of last year. These adolescents are at risk as illustrated by

the dropout rate. In Idaho, 23 percent of those who entered high school in 1984 did not graduate in 1988.

We took worldwide and shutter at the sorrow in the eyes of the children, but we need not look down the street as well. So many of our young are loved and cherished, but many are not. It is both a legislative and community responsibility to reorder our priorities to include children in a more substantial way. Hunger, poverty, neglect and the lack of housing, loneliness that haunts teenagers can be prevented. All we need as children and parents were saying that Sunday night, is a commitment to speak for those who are too young to know what to say.

John Peavey is a state senator from Carey.

## Letters

### Time for seniors to be counted

It's time for senior citizens to stand up and be noticed. The new bill ready for congressional vote is very rough on us. It raises what we have to pay for Social Security to pay for Medicare. Medicare costs to us have risen.

I'm a retired teacher on a pension which gets me by, but I have had to put a new roof on our house, so I needed a good loan. Now that's two years paying a bank to loan. Our congressional representatives recently get a nice raise. They also make money on speeches. I know it's costly living in D.C., but they know that when they ran for election.

They think nothing of giving out grants of money to those in their area to make a survey or study. Just recently they approved a study to study the life habits of some small animal about raccoons. They approved a couple of years ago to study why a child's three-wheel bike upsets. A foot in the front wheel does that. There are many ridiculous such appropriations.

Why did some Congress people have to fly to Saudi Arabia, a very costly vacation? Recently the government paid out several million dollars to election information to those who are sent out there "franking" privileges. Let's cut out all the junk they're on.

### Letter was filled with mistakes

In my letter to the editor published on Oct. 5, I stated that it was rumored that the Sierra Club was funding the group known as the Citizens Against Sport Hunting. This is in no way true and in fact the Sierra Club fully supports sport hunting, except in national park areas, according to Jonathan Stokes, member of the chairman committee for the Sierra Club.

Also according to Mr. Stokes, the Idaho Conservation League is in no way connected with the Sierra Club.

For the misleading statements made by myself, I apologize to Mr. Stokes and the members of the Sierra Club.

Also the letter in question was not intended to depict the Nature Conservancy as a land lockup organization, but rather as an instrument being used by certain individuals in order to insure their private access to certain lands.

According to "The Nature Conservancy" Magazine, the Conservancy's goal is to find, protect, and maintain the best examples of communities, ecosystems, and endangered species in the natural world.

And finally, I did not intend to depict every guide and outfitter in the state as being involved in attempts to lock up private hunting and fishing areas for their sole use. I have several friends who are hunting and fishing guides that feel as being strongly about public access as I do, not to mention. Unfortunately, the few who are giving the rest a bad image.

Again, my apologies!  
 GARY B. PEAK  
 Bellevue

### Conservancy article

Upon reading an article written by the Idaho Sportsmen's Association that appeared in the editorial section of your paper on Friday, Oct. 5, I felt compelled to respond and clarify some of the inaccuracies and misrepresentations that were stated about The Nature Conservancy.

The Nature Conservancy is privately supported, non-profit conservancy real estate organization that works quietly to acquire and protect this nation's best remaining natural and scenic wildlands.

### Peak commentary inaccurate

The commentary by Gary Peak in Friday's Times-News was full of inaccurate information.

To set the record straight, the Idaho Conservation League is neither a branch of the Sierra Club nor opposed to hunting and fishing as the article implies.

Rather, the ICL is a statewide membership organization dedicated to bringing about proper management of the public lands and protecting the state's water quality.

We believe in maintaining Idaho's high quality of life while supporting reasonable growth. Most of our members are active outdoors people. Our address is P.O. Box 928, Bellevue, 83701. Our membership costs \$25. We also have an office in Ketchum.

It should be the editorial policy of this paper to print thoughtful opinions and to eliminate thoughtless articles full of inaccuracies, such as that of Mr. Peak.

Our readers deserve better. Thank you.  
 MIKE MEDBERRY  
 Public Lands Director  
 Ketchum

### MARK W. EL SBREK Assistant Idaho Director Sun Valley

# 22 die in clash at Israeli holy site

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Police opened fire on stone-throwing Palestinians at the Temple Mount in Jerusalem's Old City today, and Arab hospital officials said 22 Palestinians were killed and at least 100 wounded.

The clash erupted after Palestinians threw stones from the Mount at thousands of Jews worshipping below at the Wailing Wall, Judaism's holiest site, witnesses said.

Police Commissioner Yaacov Temer said he had heard that more than 20 Palestinians were killed, and although he gave no official toll, he told Israel army radio: "It's very sad."



**Bystanders help carry away Israeli woman hit by gunfire.** They litened the police station. There was no policeman who wasn't stoned. Their lives were in real danger. They had no other way but to respond.

The death toll was the largest in a single day since the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation began in December 1987.

Temer described the rioting as unprecedented in its gravity.

A senior paramilitary border police officer, Yehoshua Kadish, said he had seen some 3,000 Arabs were involved in the rioting. The wall area was crowded with thousands of Jewish pilgrims marking the Sukkot holiday.

The Arabs burned down a police station in the Temple Mount compound and hurled hundreds of rocks at Jewish worshippers. Several Jewish civilians and policemen were injured, police said.

The Palestinians apparently were angered by rumors that Jews were trying to establish a presence on the Temple Mount, which is holy to both Jews and Muslims, but is under Moslem control.

As thousands of Jews fled from the Wailing Wall, police riot squads fired tear gas to disperse Arab rioters on the mount above.

# 67 refugees drown while fleeing from Sri Lanka

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)** — A report on casualties of United News of India reported that 11 survivors swam to shore in the Pudukottai district and reported that their boat carrying 78 people had sunk. A search was on for the missing passengers, it said.

On Sunday, another refugee boat capsized killing 11 people, refugee authorities said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Since July, 119,000 Tamils have fled Sri Lanka where Tamil rebels are fighting government forces.

# S. Africa may allow ANC exiles' return

**CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)** — After meeting with Nelson Mandela today, President F.W. de Klerk activated a plan that could allow 20,000 African National Congress exiles to return home.

The move may help solve one of the major stumbling blocks that has slowed peace talks between the

white-led government and Mandela's ANC, the largest black opposition movement.

De Klerk said in a statement that exiles, many based in Zambia and other southern African nations, could immediately begin applying for amnesty for "political" offenses. But he cautioned: "No indemnity

for anyone, or for any event or offense is granted automatically."

He said any possible indemnity would only apply to acts committed before today's meeting.

The ANC has demanded the return of its estimated 20,000 exiles before beginning full-scale negotiations on power sharing.

# Socialists retain power in Austria but Freedom Party gains strength

**VIENNA, Austria (AP)** — Chancellor Franz Vranitzky remained in a position today to rebuild his broad coalition government, but a charismatic populist campaigning on a nationalist platform scored big gains in national elections.

Vranitzky defied predictions of large losses for his Socialist Party in Sunday's vote. But his conservative partner, the People's Party, suffered the worst electoral setback of its 45-year history.

Josef Haider's populist Freedom Party nearly doubled its parliamentary representation on the strength of his appeals to nationalist sentiments, warnings of rising crime, and complaints over Austria's rebuffed liberal immigration policies for Eastern European immigrants.

The Socialists consider Haider's party too far to the right to be con-

sidered a governing partner and the 53-year-old Vranitzky offered to join with the People's Party in another governing coalition.

Voters seemed to prefer personalities to parties, reflecting widespread dissatisfaction with bureaucracy, corruption and party privileges.

"It was a vote for the chancellor," said the Socialist Party chief secretary, Josef Cup, in assessing the result.

Vranitzky led a campaign largely focused on his continuing role as head of government. His popularity appeared responsible for his success, despite a series of scandals involving Socialist officials tampering with public funds.

According to final results, the Socialists won 43 percent of the popular vote and 81 seats in the 183-seat parliament, one more than last time.

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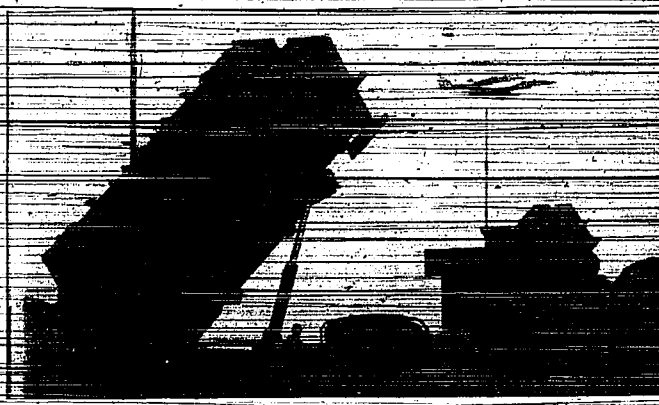
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**Desert war would recall WWII**

DUALIKAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Like giant sand beetles, the eight-wheeled reconnaissance vehicles scuttled across the dry, rocky bed, pushing periodically behind dunes, then darting ahead in a leaping pattern.

At each stop, turret commanders scanned the terrain for signs of activity. They showed up in the dark, specks of armored vehicles on the horizon.

For nearly an hour, there was nothing, then, monitoring the radio. Lance Cpl. Shannon Whitehead, 20 of Baytown, Texas, reported, "Second platoon has spotted enemy tracks. Some kind of mechanized threat. The tanks are moving up."

The Marine Corps LAV-25s, too lightly armed to tangle with enemy armor, withdrew swiftly to the rear. A platoon of M-60 tanks clumped

forward, deploying into the line of battle and hoping the element of surprise — vital in desert warfare — had not been lost.

"It was only a war game. In real battle, heavy artillery and aircraft would be hurled in the first minutes of fighting to disrupt and destroy the enemy."

The scenario played out by the 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine, is an old war tactic. Alexander owed his greatness in part to the horsemen scouting ahead of his marching legions. Serdun Gen. Robert E. Lee, who called J.E.B. Stuart's cavalry the "eyes of the army."

If war comes to the Saudi desert, U.S. officers say it will be a classic battle of armor, not unlike those between Gen. Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps and the British in North

Africa of the Arabs and Israelis in Sialat.

"The technology is new, but the tactics really haven't changed since World War II," a Marine officer said after a day of chasing the simulated enemy across the sands.

The reconnaissance teams, like those used by Marine corps vehicles, may largely determine which side when a battle would begin. Then, officers say, the edge would go to whoever makes the best use of supporting arms — air power and artillery.

Some officers believe the key to stopping an Iraqi armored thrust rests mainly with tank-killer aircraft the Army's AH-64 Apache and AH-1 Cobra helicopters and the Air Force's A-10 Warthogs.

**Groups gear up to send Christmas gifts**

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization that sends \$1 million worth of gift packages to servicemen in Vietnam is cranking up to ship Christmas packages to American soldiers in the Persian Gulf.

Roger Chipin, president of Help Hospitalized Veterans, said his goal is to raise enough money to send 250,000 packages, enough for every American serving in Operation Desert Shield.

Chipin said the packages will have a retail value of at least \$15 in

cluding packing and shipping, and will contain such goodies as dates, raisins, hard candies and other treats.

Each package will include a Christmas card from the donor, along with a return card for the recipient to send.

Chipin said life cost to the donor for one package would be \$15. Two can be sponsored for \$25, four for \$50, six for \$75 and eight for \$100.

People wishing to donate may call 1-800-755-GIFT (or 1-800-755-4438) from Oct. 14 to Nov. 15, or

any send a check or money order to "Gifts Christmas Gift Pack, at P.O. Box 91560, Washington, D.C. 20090.

"This will be the ideal vehicle for Americans to demonstrate their care and appreciation as well as their solidarity and support to our troops in the Persian Gulf," Chipin said.

Help Hospitalized Veterans is an offshoot of Vietnam Gift Parc, which Chapin, a former San Diego real estate developer, founded in 1967.

**Arab leaders stress role is defensive**

THE BALHORE SUN

AMMAN, Jordan — Arab leaders are attempting to strictly limit the U.S.-led presence in the Persian Gulf and their own troops' involvement in the multinational force, it was disclosed Monday.

Egypt and Syrian military commanders said that their troops would only defend Saudi Arabia from an Iraqi invasion and would not join any U.S.-led "attack" to regain Kuwait.

The 14,000 Egyptian forces in the Gulf are there only to bolster Saudi defense, Major Gen. Mohammed Ali Bilal told the Saudi newspaper Al-Naba. Monday. Egyptian forces in Saudi Arabia will not participate in any offensive, Bilal was quoted as saying.

Al-Naba also quoted the Syrian commander Sunday as putting the same restrictions on his troops in the Gulf.

Meanwhile, Libya and Iran demanded that the foreign forces in the Gulf be removed as soon as an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait was completed.

Libyan Gen. Muammar Qaddafi called for the first time for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait but warned that afterward the continued presence of foreign forces would be "an act of imperialism."

"If after Iraq leaves Kuwait, the foreign forces continue to stay, then we have no alternative but to resist them; for then we would have to fight to do so," he said.

The multinational force is mainly based in Saudi Arabia, whose leaders invited it for their own protection after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Gadhafi, in a Sunday speech to the Libyan Parliament monitored by the ABC and reported Monday, said the Saudis have told him, "If Iraq leaves, we will ask the Americans to leave."

He also said that Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak and Syrian President Hafez Al-Assad had told him that they would not permit foreign forces to stay in the region once Iraq withdrew from Kuwait.

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## Around the valley

### ISU 'visions' workshop registration ends Friday

TWIN FALLS — Registration deadline is Friday for an Idaho State University workshop on "finding your visions into action."

The seminar will be held Oct. 19 at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd Ave. N.

Instructor Paul DePuy, the chairman of the ISU speech and audiology department will discuss how to "identify your visions, maintain that vision and how to take action for achievement results."

The fee is \$57 and the workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the ISU center at 734-4478.

### SNF road closed while transfer camp being rebuilt

FAIRFIELD — The last mile of Hunter Creek Road will remain closed while the transfer camp is rebuilt.

The road, in the Fairfield Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest, is open to people on foot, horseback or motorcycles, but is closed to cars and trucks.

The new camp will include barrier-free toilets, four camp units, a parking area, horse corrals and a loading ramp area built.

### Blaine candidate forum set Oct. 25 at old courthouse

HAILEY — Blaine County voters will have a chance to meet candidates for the Idaho Legislature and the Blaine County Commission in an election forum Oct. 25.

The forum begins at 7 p.m. in the Old Blaine County Courthouse meeting room on Crow and First avenues in Hailey.

Candidates will address issues in brief speeches and will take questions from the audience. The public is urged to attend and participate.

### Park Service sets meetings to give hunting information

TWIN FALLS — Hunting information will be the subject of a series of meetings this week presented by the National Park Service.

The service reminds hunters that hunting is not allowed within the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument or the City of Rocks National Reserve.

Meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Inn in Burley, at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center and at 7 p.m. Friday in the Community Room at KMVT in Twin Falls.

Maps and information for hunting to help hunters avoid closed areas will be available at all public meetings.

### Idaho timber harvests climb 15% to set 10-year record

TWIN FALLS — Timber harvest in Idaho last year was the highest in the past 10 years.

Timber harvested from all lands in the state was up 15 percent to 1.945 million board feet from 1.605 million board feet in 1988.

That's enough wood to build 167,000 average-sized homes, the Forest Service reports.

About 44 percent of that total was harvested from private lands.

### Timber cut on state lands increased almost 20 percent and was 13.5 percent of the total harvested in the state

The rest of the harvest came from federal lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Firewood harvested from the 10 national forests in Idaho increased about 13 percent for a total of 63.8 million board feet.

### Compiled from staff and wire reports

## School district buys land for middle school

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District has purchased 70 acres of property northwest of town for a future school, Superintendent Terrell Panjell said Monday.

The \$30,000 property would be the site of a 50 million middle school, Donich said, if voters approve the proposal in an election. School Board members say they will hold early next year.

"Even if the election is unsuccessful, it is a good buy," Donich said. "Some day there is going to be a school there."

School Board members are expected to publicly approve the purchase at 7 p.m. tonight at their regular board meeting at district headquarters, 201 Main Ave. W.

The property is located north of North College Avenue and east of Washington Street North, he said.

If the public approves the new middle school, Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, on the east side of town, would become a second middle school, Robert Stuart Junior High School, on the west side, would be solely for ninth graders.

The district bought about 67 acres from Montana Life and Casualty Co. for about \$290,000, or \$4.28 an acre. It also purchased 2.5 acres from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints for approximately \$20,000, or \$8,000 per acre.

Donich said the Mormon-owned parcel of land is critical Washington Street frontage property.

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## Flowers no more



Because cold evening temperatures have killed Edna Gwartney's petunias, the Twin Falls resident was busy Monday afternoon clearing the flower beds at her home on Blue Lakes Boulevard South. Sunny and warmer weather is expected today.

MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

## One family's story: No time, no money for doctors

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Found to be sick, but too poor for a migrant worker to take to a doctor with his 13-year-old daughter at his side begging him to stay in bed as his doctor suggested.

The man, who asked to remain anonymous because his wife and four of his six children are illegals, had just been laid off a dairy job when he became ill.

After an emergency-room doctor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center told the man to stay in bed for four days, he simply told his daughter he could not rest.

The same morning he visited the hospital, he went to Job Service and found a new truck-driving job in Boise. He started work the next day.

The father's plight typifies the "Third World reality for migrants in the Magic Valley, no sick days and no unemployment compensation. Migrant workers usually are

### Magic Valley migrants

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paid by the hour or when their work can be quantified, such as a basket of picked apples. In many other ways in this quest for a separate identity, finding it difficult to separate itself from the lifestyle it left behind.

The 13-year-old daughter was born with polio, but without money, Mexico did not have a welfare program that would help her.

When it came to the U.S., the family did not even think to ask for help or to pay for it.

"We never have enough in any month," to pay all the bills, the mother said.

But help came to them.

The girl, an illegal alien, began attending

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school shortly after the family came to America. At her school, where being a Mexican citizen doesn't preclude enrollment — she walked by using her shorter leg as a crutch that she moved by lifting it up with her hands. One of her legs was a few inches longer than the other.

Sympathetic to her struggle, her teachers arranged surgery at Salt Lake City's Shriners' hospital and after her second operation, she walks with a cast. The girl needs one more operation, she said.

Since the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act, which offered citizenship to aliens who could prove they had been working in the United States, the father has been trying to become a U.S. citizen.

In 1988, his wife and first four children joined him in the U.S. They live in a two-room house with a bed serving as a couch in

the living room.

In December, the father hopes to fill out the papers that will lead to citizenship for him and the rest of his family.

Meaning the most of the family members have been treated as if they don't exist by Idaho's welfare system.

When the mother started having stomach pains last January, she turned to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for help.

But after a month of trying to get help through social workers who did not speak Spanish, the mother realized she could not get help without a Social Security card.

Her last resort was Family Health Services Corp. in Boise. When the federally funded "care-provider" for migrant workers and low-income people gave her a physical examination, she learned she was pregnant — more than four months pregnant.

Since the two youngest children were born in the U.S., they are automatically citizens and qualify for welfare services, but the mother and four other children do not.

## Families of Gooding jail inmates take complaints to county

By Ann Dennis  
Times-News writer

GOODING — "No daylight, no newspapers, no television. Poor ventilation, stench from toilets and inadequate medical care."

Families of Gooding County Jail inmates are going to Gooding County commissioners today with these complaints and others about living conditions at the jail.

"I know they're not in there for a picnic. I'm saying they shouldn't be treated like animals," said Fern Fox of Wendell, whose son David is in the jail on a probation violation.

Poor ventilation and bad plumbing create waste fumes inside cells, Fox said, and her son has not been outside in a month except last week, when he was taken to the state

penitentiary and brought right back.

In jail, he has had an upset stomach, an abscessed tooth and nosebleeds and he has lost hair and developed scaly skin, Fox said. He hasn't seen a doctor and he missed a dentist appointment Friday because of the TV in Boise, Fox said.

"In his eyes, it's like looking in a blank TV," Fox said.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said inmates aren't allowed outside because there's no exercise area.

Some, however, are taken out to clean up along the highway.

Aja declined to respond to a list of complaints, saying, "I'm not going to answer complaints through the news media. We'll handle it through the proper channels."

In a phone interview from the state peni-

tenentiary, former inmate Jerry McKean said inmates aren't given milk and are fed TV dinners three times a day. He was in the county jail in August and September, before going to Boise.

"It's kind of sad when you're looking forward to going to the pen," McKean said.

Inside the Gooding County Jail there are no newspapers, radio, television, clocks, and no smoking is allowed, McKean said.

Although recommended jail standards call for five hours of exercise a week, McKean said he was allowed indoor exercise only occasionally, for about one to 1 1/2 hours a week.

McKean and others have outlined conditions for the American Civil Liberties Union in Denver. Sarah Seibert of the ACLU last week wrote to the Gooding County prosecu-

tor asking about conditions. No ACLU spokesman could be reached for comment Monday.

Conditions are even worse for women, said Tinker Ries of Shoshone, whose daughter Lori is in the jail.

For women in the county jail, there are no newspapers, radio, television, clocks, and if there are no other female inmates, her daughter doesn't see anyone until a jailer brings her breakfast.

The sink in her daughter's cell was broken and she was without water for a week, Tinker Ries said.

At the jail, Ries lies had lice, cankers sores in her mouth, an abscessed tooth, a bladder infection and her hair has fallen out.

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## Fairchild rather a lonely runner as race hits stretch

Long days on the road and short nights in a Motel 6 have felt like déjà vu for Richard Fairchild, a 35-year-old runner who understands the loneliness of a long-distance runner even before he undertook the monumental assignment of unseating Democratic incumbent Gov. Cecil Andrus.

It was in the fall of 1978 when Fairchild, then ages 20, decided he would run across the state of Oregon, from the ocean to the Idaho border.

Why?

"I've always enjoyed testing myself. And doing things that people say 'can't be done,' he said.

The former marathon runner covered 160 miles in four days, including nine mountain peaks. But when his knees gave out and his support crew grew tired and cranky, Fairchild gave up and boarded his crew's motor home at Bend, Ore.

"I quit when this guy tried to run me off the road," Fairchild said. "I didn't want to do permanent damage to my cartilage or I probably could have gotten it out."

Fairchild was back the next year, however.

"This time he made the trip in 2 1/2 hours by bicycle, which included eating, sleeping and repair time. It also included the 15 miles Fairchild had to travel in a rainstorm

with a broken pedal and the header he took which took a patch of hide the size of a silver dollar out of his ankle."

Yell from his tennis shoes and debris from the boat were burned into Fairchild's skin. That's probably what his backache is going to look like after this race," he added, only half humorously.

Fairchild recognizes the parallel between his 1978-79 efforts and the political race he is running now.

"I've been tested many, many times physically," he said. "I've been tested many times mentally, and most of the time made the call."

The Republican underdog anticipated that he would have to call again upon his physical and mental stamina. But this time he has been even harder tested.

"The part I didn't anticipate was testing my faith, he said.

Yes, there have been moments when Fairchild has wanted to chuck it all and hitch a ride home in his crew's motor

home.

"But the campaign has become a matter of the mind," Fairchild insisted. "He's not going to give up."

"I honestly can tell you I wouldn't have survived these last 11 months without prayer," he said.

Since spilling his guts to an Associated Press reporter last week about the lack of support from the Republican Party, Fairchild said he's had a number of county central committee members eager to send contributions directly to him rather than funnel the money through the state's GOP headquarters.

How much has he received and is any of the money coming from Magic Valley counties?

Fairchild preferred not to say.

He did volunteer, however, that Idahoans are beginning to sign onto his agenda for political reform. Fairchild proposes to limit the governor to two terms and ban out-of-state campaign contributions.

As well as contributions from corporations, unions and labor organizations.

If the long-distance run for the governor's office is cut short, will Fairchild try peddling his ideas next election year?

"First of all, I haven't given up the idea of winning this race," he said.

Waking up a snoring electorate

Thomas McDevitt, a Potomac physician and member of Republican Sen. McDevitt's staff, said he has been working along with medical advice. "I'm asking, will discontinue," he said.

In a newsletter to his patients, the elder McDevitt discusses the causes and remedies for snoring: 1. Don't booze. 2. Lose weight. 3. Sleep on side or abdomen. 4. Have me fix your allergy or nose. 5. Will discontinue."

The fact is that the doctor is pretty bad. The absence of mail: If you want to know what kind of mail I'm getting, spending your tax money on, drop by the office and we will give you a copy."

John McDevitt is campaigning in the 2nd Congressional District.

Richard Stallings in a race that will decide who will represent Idaho's 2nd Congressional District.

Michelle Cole is political writer for The Times-News.

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Obituaries



Sadie R. Scott

TWIN FALLS — Sadie R. Scott, 94 of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 7, 1990, at the home of her daughter in Twin Falls.

Club

Surviving are three daughters, Bessie Powers and Lona Meyers, both of Baseline and Maline Bouslog, Twin Falls, grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Don R. Church

JEROME — Don R. Church, 65 of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 7, 1990, at the Jerome Valley Regional Center.

Lorene Carroll

WENDELL — Lorene Carroll, 77, of Pocatello and formerly of Wendell, died Sunday, Oct. 8, 1990, at the Banrock Geriatric Center in Pocatello.

Hester M. Vanderveer

JEROME — Hester M. Vanderveer, 86, of Jerome, died Monday, Oct. 8, 1990, at St. Jerome's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Fredric E. Otto

TWIN FALLS — Fredric Eugene Otto, 49, a former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1990, in Lauderdale, Fla.

Evelyn Enpkay

RUPERT — Evelyn Enpkay, 76, of Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 1990, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Services

POCATELLO — The funeral for Dr. Cavitt, former Twin Falls resident and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at the Pocatello Central State Center.

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Released Mrs. John Bennett and son of Twin Falls; Marjorie Taylor of Buhl; Jose Galvan of Jerome; Mrs. Willy Koop of Wendell; and James H. Hester of Fair

They had spent most of their lives in Portland, Ore., and after the death of her husband in 1973, she returned to Rupert where she had lived previously.

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Dirty conditions, poor nutrition make vicious cycle for families

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unsightly living conditions and meager nutrition lead to poorer nutrition for Hispanic women and children, a survey has found.

The 1989 study by Health District 17, nutritionist Mary Decker found migrant children and women in the federally-funded Women, Infant and Children program were much more likely to have iron in their blood than children and women in the same program.

Children from six months old to five years old, the length of time children can be on the WIC program were also monitored for iron levels.

Decker said that 75 percent of the migrant women gave birth to babies with birth weights low enough to be considered unhealthy. That was more than twice the rate of the non-migrant women, at 5 percent.

In the same survey, 22 percent of the same pregnant migrant women did not gain enough weight during their pregnancies compared to 10 percent of the other women.

Kimberly voters again see bond issue

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School District will see voters today to approve a \$2.45 million bond issue to build a new middle school.

Residents can vote at Kimberly Elementary School's foyer from 6:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The bond issue needs two-thirds, or 66 percent, of the votes to be approved.

Kimberly School Board members say the district needs the new middle school to relieve overcrowded classrooms. Enrollment has increased 18 percent since 1982 and continues to climb, Bauscher said.

Democrat Higgins withdraws from District 24 race

By Michelle Cole Times-News writer

BURLEY — Democrats in Cassia and Blaine counties will have to recruit another legislative candidate or concede Idaho House seat 24D to Republican incumbent Maxine Bell.

Higgins said he was concerned that his business responsibilities would take away from the time he could devote to the Legislature, if he had been elected.

According to the Idaho Code, candidates had until Monday to withdraw from the race.

Complaints

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her mother said.

"It's been an absolute nightmare," she said. "When I go in there, it's heart-wrenching."

outside exercise area in the jail and improve ventilation, lighting and temperature control.

Gooding County Commissioner Bob Muffley said improvements have been made. A different, more nutritional TV dinner is served and an outside exercise area is being built.

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# Archaeological work in Washington pits Indians against scientists

**Seattle Times**  
 SEATTLE — Scientists prying open one of the Western Hemisphere's most important archaeological sites a place visited 11,000 years ago by some of the most skilled hunters the world has ever seen.

But even as scientific excitement mounts, the project has become the focus of controversy, a classic example of the tension between Native Americans who resist the disturbance of ancient burials and scientists intrigued by the increasing number of clues resulting access to archaeological sites.

In addition, bitter disagreements have arisen among archaeologists about how the dig should be carried out this month or even whether the site should be re-opened this year at all.

Scientists can only guess why people — believed to be part of the first human migration south of the ice sheets that spanned North America — were at the site, now an orchard near East Wenatchee in eastern Washington state above the Columbia River.

They hunted, mammoth and muskoxen at a time when returning ice still-filled mountain valleys, and they left a cache of magnificent stone spear points. The weapons, known as Clovis points, were used only for a 500-year span, ending 11,000 years ago, when they were replaced by a style of point easier to

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haft to a spear shaft. The Colville Indian Tribe, with members who feel those early people were ancestors, is interested in the scientific mystery. But it also is concerned that the site might be a burial ground. Frustrated by its inability to postpone the project, the tribe said some members could stage a sit-in at the site Oct. 13, the day work is scheduled to resume.

"Our elders say that just the nature of the way the artifacts were found, tells them that the minimum this was a ceremonial site and they have a feeling it was probably a burial site," said Matthew Dick Jr., chairman of the tribe's cultural resources committee.

R. Michael Granly, who will direct the excavation, thinks it's "a rather long shot" that human remains will be found. If they are, he said, they would be studied, probably at a laboratory at the North-Central Washington Museum in city of

Wenatchee, and then reburied after consultation with the Indians. "I think Native American remains should be reinterred if they were originally interred intentionally," said Granly, who has more than 20 years' experience exploring Clovis sites. "And I'll tell you right now, there are many of my colleagues who would consider such an action (losing ancient human bones for future research) an atrocity."

But if human bones do turn up during excavation, Granly is not sure they would be ancestors of modern Indians.

In its application for an excavation permit from the state, Granly pointed out that East Asia, the presumed source of humans who entered the New World, "is home to a variety of genetically distinct populations. Any of all of these groups could have participated in the peopling of the Americas. Some of these initial immigrants may have left no descendants who survived in the present era."

But Dick, a descendant of members of the Wenatchee Band of Indians, said "I'll tell you listen to Indian legends told to my mother and to her grandparents before that, there are references that go back more than 11,000 years, and our people were here."

The Colvilles, who over the years have worked out a relatively comfortable relationship with Pacific Northwest archaeologists, are suspicious of Granly's East Coast con-

nections. He is curator of anthropology for the Buffalo (N.Y.) Museum of Science.

"People from East Coast tribes and us scientists back there have a real bad attitude toward Native American people, that Indians are looked at as interfering with their right to dig," said Adeline Evelyn Colville, tribal historian.

"We are told that in the East, human remains are not treated as of

any concern to the affected tribe as we do here in the Pacific Northwest."

Evelyn said the tribe would be more comfortable if Washington State University, which performed an exploratory dig two years ago, were still on the job. But Peter Mehlinger, WSU professor of anthropology who directed the 1988 excavation, and Mack Richey, a Michigan surgeon who owned the site

found had a bitter falling out a year ago.

"Nobody will say much about what led to their parting," Richey said. More-uncomfortable because of "philosophical and personal differences" over how the project should be carried out. Among other things, Mehlinger apparently objected to a proposal to open up the project to tours by school children and the public.

## Officials say UT water still bad

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's water system still is contaminated, health officials say, and may remain that way until next weekend — which happens to be homecoming for the Moscow campus.

University officials learned Monday that its main water supply, which has been contaminated with bacteria since early last week, still is unsafe.

Health officials have been urging everyone to boil water for five minutes or sterilize it with chlorine bleach.

School officials believe the source of the contamination is a 300,000-gallon water tank in which the water level got very low last week due to faulty controls. The water-level fluctuation swirls sediment and bacteria into the water system.

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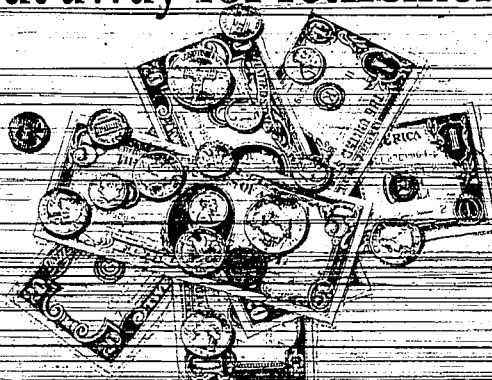
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## DOUGLAS vs HOLYFIELD THE WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP LIVE FROM THE MIRAGE, LAS VEGAS

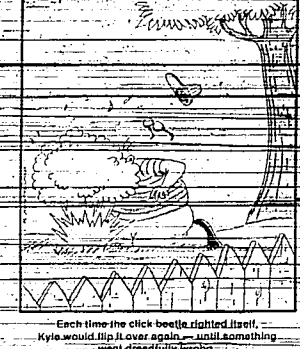
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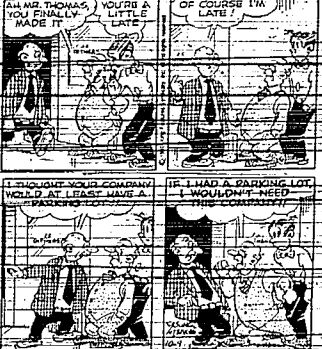
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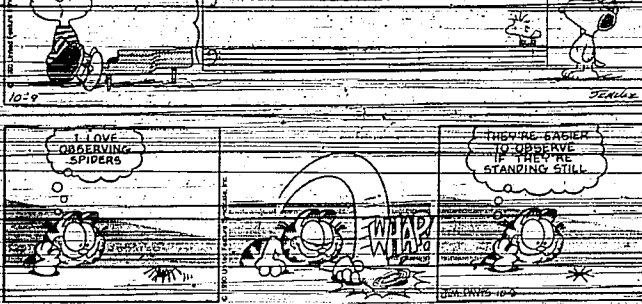


Each time the click beetle lit itself, Kyle would flip it over again... until something went dreadfully wrong.

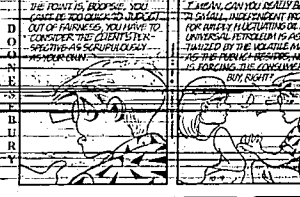
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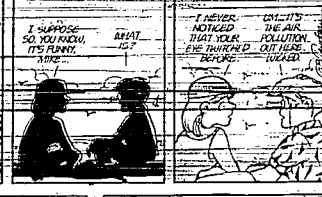
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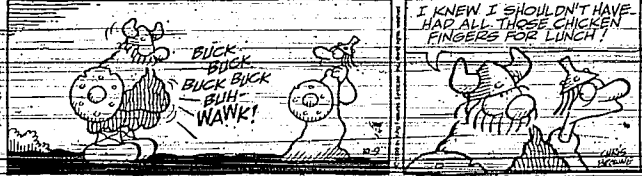
I LOVE OBSERVING SPIDERS... THEY'RE EASIER TO OBSERVE WHEN THEY'RE STANDING STILL... I KNEW I SHOULDN'T HAVE HAD ALL THOSE CHICKEN FINGERS FOR LUNCH!



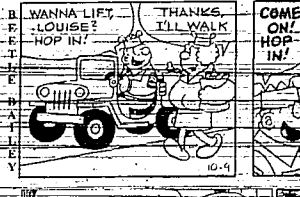
THE POINT IS, BROSEPH, YOU CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL... I CAN! CAN YOU REALLY BLAME ME FOR BEING A LITTLE BIT MORE... I SUPPOSE SO YOU KNOW, IT'S FUNNY, YOU KNOW... I NEVER NOTICED THE AIR...



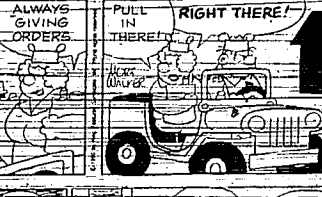
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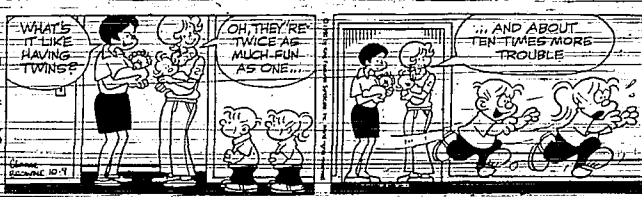
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WANNA LIFE, LOUISE? THANKS, I'LL WALK... COME ON! HOP IN! ALWAYS GIVING ORDERS... PULL IN THERE!



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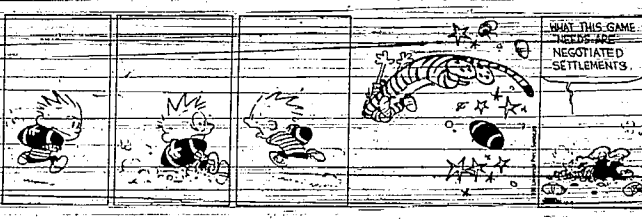
WHAT'S HAVING TWINS? OH, THEY'RE TWICE AS MUCH FUN AS ONE... AND ABOUT TEN TIMES MORE TROUBLE!



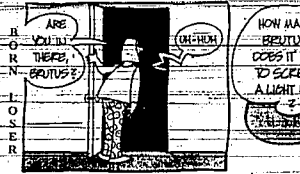
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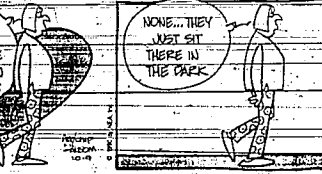
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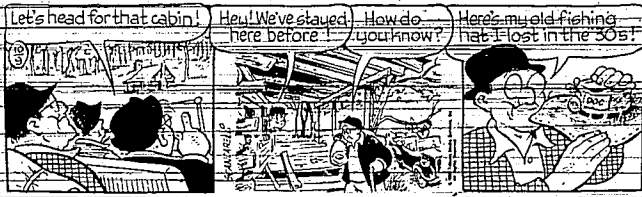
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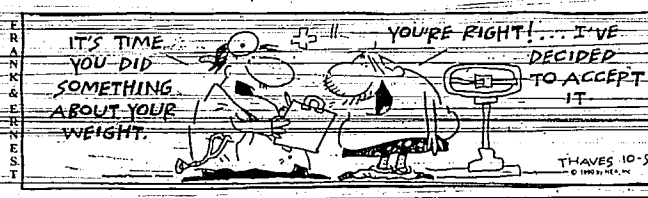
ARE YOU IN THERE, BLONDIE? HOW MANY BEAUTIFUL DOES IT TAKE TO SCREEN IN A LIGHT BULB? NONE... THEY JUST SIT THERE IN THE DARK.



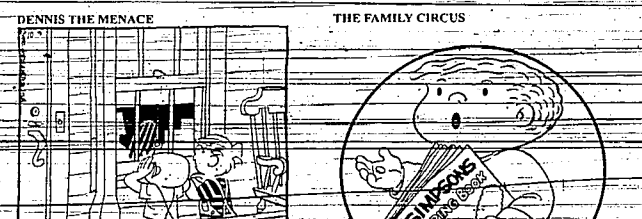
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LET'S HEAD FOR THAT CABIN! HE! WE'VE STAYED HERE BEFORE! HOW DO YOU KNOW? HER! MY OLD FISHING HABIT I LOST IN THE '30S!



IT'S TIME YOU DID SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR WEIGHT. YOU'RE RIGHT!... I'VE DECIDED TO ACCEPT IT.



DENNIS THE MENACE... THE FAMILY CIRCUS... SEE JOEY, I TOLD YOU MR. WILSON SMILES WHEN I'M NOT AROUND!

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**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

1. Bodies of water  
2. Building  
3. Gr. cheese  
4. Water  
5. Fruit  
6. Arabian ruler  
7. Vehicle with fenders  
8. Fruit  
9. Climbing plant  
10. Good-looking  
11. Ornaments  
12. Money  
13. Culture  
14. Turn back to original state  
15. Meeting  
16. Yoko  
17. Scissors  
18. Steps over a fence  
19. Poker stake  
20. Sun  
21. OK city  
22. Sorry ones  
23. Dental seats  
24. Dinner  
25. Extra  
26. Employment  
27. Thin  
28. Soft drink  
29. RR stops  
30. Chair  
31. Bloc  
32. Half for man  
33. Mixture  
34. Teacher  
35. Sinful  
36. Nasty  
37. Malt  
38. Pairs  
39. Terminated  
40. Senate  
41. Down  
42. Wide ball  
43. Hitzegrad  
44. Prayer ending  
45. Harness part  
46. Mace  
47. Glimpse

**IF OCTOBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, dramatic, impulsive, sympathetic to underdog. Areas of personal play important to you in your current cycle highlight: marital status, business, ability to appeal to public opinion. You'll travel in November and could win contest. During November you recoup loss, attention revolves around rebuilding, remodeling, possibly relocating. You travel in December and could learn of possible addition to family.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You asked for more space - request is granted. Focus on versatility, humor, art, ability to express feelings. Long distance communication causes you to seriously consider journaling, creative hobbies.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Individual who attempts to intimidate will be far ruder awakening. Stand your ground. Message comes via relative and you'll know that you have won. People who helped in past again rally to your side.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Focus on valuable, payments, receipt which proves your writing - what-else that reunite you with relatives. Filtration tonight lends spice, could be humorous.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** What had been promised will be delivered. Home surroundings "Redefined" as result. Trust your own judgment. Circumstances, events turn in your favor. Wear shades of fuchsia and green and White-Lites involved.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** Accent discrimination. What begins innocuous situation could also become "dangerous." Someone is trying to tell you something.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** What you wished for you got - featured are double goals, special assignments, hard graft. Relationship intensifies despite storm signals. Reputation zooms upward. Career matters play a role.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Scenario highlights: romantic, production, record for past efforts. Feeling of being trapped will no longer exist. You can "fly away" at your own will. Burden is lifted, financially and emotionally.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19):** Diversity, independence, freedom, initiative. Scenario highlights: higher education, spirituality, communication, plans for journey. Career gets boost via media. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21):** Some family members feel they have right to spend your money. Be gentle but insist on taking charge of your assets. Message will come crystal clear by 8 p.m. Aquear play a role.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Stress intensity, accept social invitation. Focus on public relations, partnership, marital status. You attract individual who is not only attractive but also highly intelligent. Career figures prominently.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Grady, Sagittarius message. Focus on health, people who rely upon you, employment, creating key personnel. Emphasize on rebuilding, remodeling, possibility of creating steady small print.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Lunar aspect highlights physical attraction, person "ingenious," "inventive" - Get thoughts, concepts on paper. Keep diary to prove you "had it first." Virgo, Sagittarius, persons play roles.

**Bring back a present**  
Was long the custom in Alabama for a man to return from a trip with a present not for his own wife but for the wife of his eldest brother. He wasn't called upon to explain it.

**Jellyfish are classified as cold-blooded animals. Why? They have no red blood cells.**

**Sleep researchers say an uncertain small proportion of people repeatedly dream they're naked in public. And if they awaken to remember, are unbearably horrified. Such nightmares indicate they're gynomorphobics, people with irrational fear of nudity.**

**Client with both a tree and a flagpole in his front yard protests: "I really can't burn the flag but not the tree."**

**YOUNGEST CHILD**  
A wife who is the youngest child in her own family is less likely than her older sisters to have a successful marriage, so concluded sociologists' latest study.

**W. Burgess and L. Susan S. Cottrell** after a study of 500 married couples. These facts surprise the youngest daughter at home leads to divorce. Some go so far as to suggest she'd do best to marry a considerably older wealthy man. But they do not say where she can find one.

**It's estimated a 50-year-old man who didn't too soon grow bald will have buried away about 720 miles of hair.**

**Challenge the fellow on the next stool to name the four principal deserts in the United States. You win, if he doesn't come up with: Black Rock, Nevada; Colorado, California; Great Salt Lake, Utah. Painted, Arizona.**

**KANGAROO**  
Ever see a man square off against a kangaroo in a boxing match?

**Your family's close may have been messed up. Promoters staged many a bout between a kangaroo and volunteers out of the ring. First, though the matchmakers had to cut off the kangaroo's toe claw. Untrimmed, it could kill. And did.**

**Wasn't Jimenez when she thought it unlikely to have a priest aboard ship.**

**To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O.B. 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.**



Idaho/West

Not so it'sy-bitsy



A tarantula takes its chances attempting to cross a state highway south of Ft. Sumner in eastern New Mexico. The eight-legged creatures are numerous on New Mexico's roads and highways in the fall.

Hanford officials ignored call for tank tests

SEATTLE (AP) — Officials at the Hanford nuclear reservation ignored a call for tests on a leaking nuclear waste storage tank and the scientist who made the recommendation says he suspects the decision was based on cost.

Director for the Energy Department in Richland, said the agency is "fairly confident this work wasn't done," but that the reason is unclear.

Colleagues mourn passing of former Utah governor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Politicians added public expressions of sorrow to the silent grief of Utahns mourning the death of Scott Matheson, a political unknown who became one of the state's most popular governors.

Peter Billingsley said Matheson was "a towering personality who touched many people's lives, especially for me and many others he made proud to be Democrats."

Coeur d'Alene Resort named best in U.S.

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene Resort has been selected the best resort in the world by a travel publication.

Declassified information shows Soviets may still hold U.S. prisoners

SEATTLE (AP) — A growing archive of newly declassified data shows there is a "good chance" that American prisoners of war are still being secretly held in Soviet prisons.

Scientist says NASA overly optimistic on exploration

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Problems in the space shuttle program and other NASA projects may not have hung as much if the space agency had not been so unrealisticly optimistic, a leading authority on space exploration says.

Hospital official: Rural Idaho health care in trouble

LEWISTON (AP) — The state of rural health care in Idaho is bleak, and medical leaders need to take the offensive to head off disaster, says a hospital administrator.

Utah ranchers warned of eco-terrorists

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ranchers and ranchers should be on guard against the possibility that radical environmentalists may kill livestock on public ranges during fall hunting seasons, the Utah Farm Bureau says.

Ranch hand dies in haystack accident

BRUNEAU (AP) — A ranch hand was found Sunday morning by workers when the haystack he was working with activated while he was on the loading platform.

PET OF THE WEEK advertisement featuring a photo of a dog and text about a Dalmatian cross spayed female.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRAWING advertisement for Monday, October 8, from 2:00 until 6:00 p.m.

NOTICE TO NORTHSIDE CANAL COMPANY STOCKHOLDERS advertisement regarding normal irrigation seasons.



# Legals/Classified

002-007

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FROM AREA MAINTENANCE FIRMS**

The Idaho Transportation Department (Department) is seeking proposals from caretaker management firm or individuals for maintenance of certain State-owned roads. Sealed proposals will be received until 5:00 P.M. Mountain Daylight Time on October 12, 1990, at the Idaho Transportation Department, P.O. Box 24, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. The Department will timely receipt of proposals will be determined by the date and time the proposal is received at the address specified. Hand delivery is encouraged to ensure receipt of proposals will be accepted only if they are received at the office. The work includes maintaining all labor, equipment, tools, materials and supplies necessary to perform the work on the road including the road, bridge, culvert, structure, drainage, etc. within the road area proper. The road area includes any and all facilities within the road area proper. The road area includes any and all facilities within the road area proper. The road area includes any and all facilities within the road area proper.

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# Legals/Real Estate

002-007

### LEGAL NOTICE

**IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT**  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FROM STATE MAINTENANCE FIRMS

The Idaho Transportation Department (Department) is seeking proposals from qualified firms to provide maintenance of certain roads in the State of Idaho. Proposals will be received until 5:00 P.M. on October 12, 1990, at the Idaho Transportation Department, P.O. Box 2, Boise, Idaho 83722 (216 South Main Street).

The proposal will be determined by the date and time the proposal is received at the address specified. Hand delivery is encouraged to ensure timely receipt. Proposals will be opened after the time specified. The Department is furnishing all labor, equipment, tools, materials and supplies required to effect and maintain and operate the road area including the roadway, shoulders, ditches, and other facilities within the road area proper. The road area to be maintained is located on I-84, approximately 7 miles west of Bliss, Idaho. The road area is 1.64 miles long, 3 miles x 6.5 miles east of Idaho Falls. The road area is south of Hagerman, Idaho. The road area is approximately 3 miles north of Bellevue, the Colter-Hagerman Road, located approximately 16 miles north of Bliss, and the road area is approximately 25 miles north of Sunlight, and the road area is approximately 16 miles north of Sunlight.

Proposals for the road area are to be prepared and submitted to the Department at 10:00 A.M. on October 9, 1990, at the Idaho Transportation Department, P.O. Box 2, Boise, Idaho 83722. A conference will be held at 10:00 A.M. on October 9, 1990, at the Idaho Transportation Department, P.O. Box 2, Boise, Idaho 83722. The right is reserved by the Department to reject any and all proposals. Awards shall not be made solely on the basis of price.

**PUBLISH: Thursday, October 12, 1990, 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. on Monday, October 15, 1990, 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. on Tuesday, October 16, 1990, 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.**

### LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 92 TWIN FALLS-IDAHO

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON ASSISSEMENT**  
GIVEN THAT on Monday, October 8, 1990, at 6:00 o'clock P.M. the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will be holding a public hearing on the proposed assessment roll for Local Improvement District No. 92 at the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The assessment roll is on file in the office of the City Clerk, and a copy of the same will be available for inspection by the public. At the hearing, the City Council will hear and determine all objections to the regularity of the proceedings in making assessments, the correctness of assessments, and the amount levied on each parcel of property. It is the policy of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to assess property in proportion to the benefits received thereon and in relation to the proper proportionate share of the total cost of the improvements. Each owner of property within Local Improvement District No. 92 is hereby notified that in revising the assessment roll at or after the hearing, the Council may fix the assessment or assessments on any parcel of property which is not included in the assessment roll. It is the policy of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to file with the Clerk in writing objections to said assessments to said assessment roll. The City Clerk, Sharon Bryan, Deputy City Clerk, is holding the assessment roll on Tuesday, October 9, 1990, and Wednesday, October 10, 1990.

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Sharon Bryan, Deputy City Clerk  
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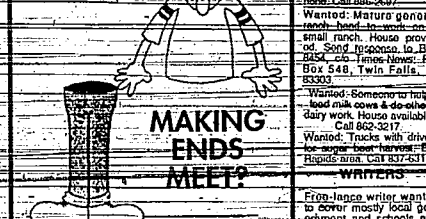
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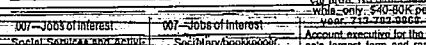
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# Hagerman hands Shoshone 1st loss

By Rod Randall  
Times-News Staff

## Prep volleyball

HAGERMAN — In Hagerman, a winning streak died and one kept going.

The Pirates upset previously undefeated Shoshone, 13-10, 15-6, in a Magic Valley Conference volleyball game Monday night.

The string—that ended—was Shoshone's 17 game winning streak. Hagerman, which lost its first match of the season against the Indians, kept its streak alive at 14 wins in a row.

The victory for the Pirates puts both teams in a virtual deadlock at the top of the conference with the league tournament right around the corner.

"We may play them three more times," said Hagerman Coach Jerry Diehl. "It's really tough going through the season undefeated. Maybe we did them a favor."

Shoshone Coach Larry Masovick disagreed.

"I'm not one who thinks that way," he said. "Hagerman just played well. We were battered by their blockers at the net."

The things that had to bother the Indians the most was playing when they were behind and trying to stop Hagerman's Julie Thompson.

The Pirates started the game with Thompson attacking the net and making the ball hit the Indians. Soon, the Pirates led 5-0, but that lead was quickly reversed when Heidi Stimpson went to the service line and with a backhand angle lobbed and Kacieha Ouffin, Shoshone took a 6-3 lead.

Thompson started the comeback with a block putting Hagerman on top 10-8. Tanya Etchel stepped in. Hagerman jumped to 14-8 and Thompson spiked it to one to tie.

Hagerman jumped to a quick 6-2 lead in the second game, but Shoshone whittled away at the bulge while the contest 9-4 on a Storm King tip. The Pirates tying in the two game sweep had a 12-12 lead after an ace serve by Kristy Babington. Suzanne Hibbard spiked Shoshone back into the lead. When Jenny Guendehoff stepped in on the front court

of the court, the match was tied.

With the momentum on its side, Shoshone rushed to 15-6 in the deciding game. Hagerman wasn't worried as Thompson kept a spike past the Indians and blocked a Shoshone shot to help the Pirates tie the game 5-5.

The Hagerman lead grew to 11-9 as the Indians served only straight points—with Thompson and Teresa Lindsay controlling the net.

"Both sides played well," said Diehl. "I think the key was when we got Angie Hubbard in the back court to block the ball."

Messick had his own version of his team's demise.

"We couldn't pass the ball and couldn't handle their first pass," said the Coach. "We haven't played very well in the past two weeks."

Hagerman hosts Oakley today. Shoshone entertains Richfield Thursday.

## Hansen 7-10

Valley 15-15

EDEN.—Valley took the non-conference match in two games behind the hitting of Kanice West and blocking of Terria Schwan.

The Vikings are now 8-3 overall.

In the preliminary match, Valley beat 12-15, 15-12, 15-11.

The Vikings finish Canyon Conference play Thursday at Declo.

## Camas County 5, 15, 18

Wendell 15-11, 20

WENDELL.—The Trojans started homecoming week by extending their winning streak to seven games, including taking away their title.

Megan Ruffing served 11 points in Wendell's 15-5 victory in game one. Camas jumped out to a 10-2 lead and held on in the second contest. Brandy Mason's 11 service points helped the Trojans outlast Camas 20-18 in the deciding game.

Now 7-5 overall, Wendell has Canyon Conference matches at Declo Thursday and at home against Oro on Saturday.

# Hope

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bating practice. "But that doesn't really come into focus as far as I'm concerned."

Roggs is leading the Red Sox in hitting, hitting .3 for .3. No one else is doing much and Boston manager Joe Morgan said he was thinking about a lineup change for Game 3 Tuesday.

Mike Marshall, who is for 2 in a pair of pinch hitting appearances, may start while first baseman Edgar Quintana, hitless in seven tries in the No. 2 slot, is a candidate to sit.

"I'm still thinking about it," Morgan said.

Mike Boddicker (17-8) will start for the Red Sox against the Athletics (13-19) in Game 3, scheduled to begin at 12:18 p.m. local time.

Boddicker was 6-2 with a 3.19 earned run average in day games this season. He was 11-6 with a 3.24 ERA at night.

"I don't know if it will help him," Morgan said. "But playing in the sun is the way it's supposed to be."

Boddicker's his only one start since Oakland last season, 5-1, on May 5 at the Coliseum. He gave up a home run to Rickey Henderson to lead off the first inning, but shut out the Athletics on five more hits through seven innings.

Morgan has, not officially, but he is leaning to let pitcher Game A, 1, be leaning toward Roger Clemens. In the playoff option, Clemens shut out Oakland for six innings and left with a 1-0 lead, but the Athletics left against five relievers for the 9-1 victory.

If the series goes to a fifth game, Harris could start. Harris began the season as a reliever, but was moved into the rotation on April 28 and stayed there for 30 starts. He had been back in the bullpen until Sunday evening.

# Michigan

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are unbeaten, although Tennessee has lost to Auburn one.

Michigan's ranking could also be helped by the Michigan State Spartans, who are 19-2, the Wolverines at Ann Arbor. The last two times the Wolverines were ranked, first, they lost their next game.

Michigan was No. 1 in the 1989 preseason poll, but lost its first game to Notre Dame. After taking over the top spot in 1972, the Wolverines benched the following week by Minnesota.

Michigan fullback Jarrod Bunch says the No. 1 ranking will be a factor against Michigan State.

"It's more incentive for us to keep playing the way we're playing, to keep knocking us off," he said.

Prior to this week, no team with a loss had been ranked No. 1 before November. The earliest No. 1 ranking for a team that began its season with a loss was Ohio State, which was 20th last week. It is one of four teams that dropped out of the Top 25 after losing on Saturday. The others, with last week's rankings, are Michigan State (18), Arkansas (21) and Fresno State (24).

Moving into the rankings were No. 23 Indiana, No. 23 Wyoming, No. 24 Mississippi and No. 25 Iowa. Indiana and Wyoming are undefeated, while Mississippi and Iowa each have one loss.

AP TOP 25

School for the week ending Oct. 6, 1990

Rank	Team	Points
1	Michigan 3-10 (7)	1,453
2	Virginia 5-0 (4)	1,304
3	Maine 3-1 (19)	1,243
4	Oklahoma 5-0 (7)	1,224
5	Tennessee 3-2 (19)	1,220
6	Arizona 3-7 (7)	1,175
7	Nebraska 6-0 (9)	1,146
8	Nevada 3-1 (11)	1,122
9	Florida 5-0 (19)	1,017
10	Florida St. 4-1 (12)	993
11	Illinois 3-10 (11)	796
12	Houston 4-0 (13)	763
13	Baylor 4-0-1 (11)	751
14	Georgia 4-1 (12)	703
15	Clemson 5-1-0 (16)	690
16	Georgia Tech 4-0 (16)	667
17	Washington 4-1-0 (17)	648
18	Washington Tech 4-0 (23)	641
19	Oregon 4-0 (19)	424
20	Texas A.M. 1-0 (19)	393
21	Arizona 4-1 (23)	319
22	Indiana 4-0 (8)	212
23	Wyoming 6-0 (0)	132
24	Mississippi 0-0 (0)	82
25	Iowa 3-1-0 (0)	80

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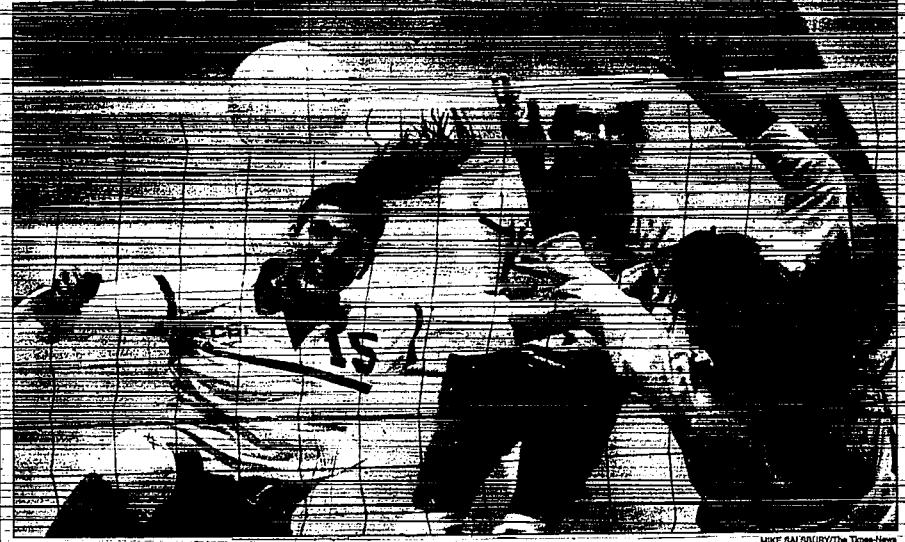
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The league-leading Wolf Pack retained the Big Sky's best defensive team, cutting its opponents gains to 283 yards a game after holding Idaho State to 283 yards.



CSI's Aicla Brugman spikes the ball as College of Idaho volleyball player Ana Amaral tries to block.

# CSI volleyball team sweeps College of Idaho

By Mike Muller  
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS.—One thing didn't occur right at the College of Southern Idaho's volleyball match with College of Idaho Monday.

The Golden Eagle mascot tried to work up a wave from the crowd but was rewarded for his efforts with a mere rattle.

Otherwise, everything went just fine for CSI. The Eagles dispatched their visitors in short order, 15-5, 15-4, 15-6.

"We're passing the ball so much better. It's so much easier for our setters and hitters," said CSI coach Ben Stroud, whose charges climbed to 36-10 on the season. "Once we got warmed up, things went pretty well. It seemed like we had jet

lag from our trip to Salem (where the Eagles won the championship tournament Saturday). They had made a lot of great saves."

Highlights for the Coyotes of College of Idaho ended early in the first game. The Coyotes led 5-3, but four different Eagles spiked for kills that started CSI on the right track.

For the match, Eagles' power hitter Alicia Brugman smacked 18 kills through the Coyotes' defense. Vikki Allred chipped in six kills and Debbie Nicoll five. Sophomore Shannon Cato, a walk on last year who worked her way into the lineup by season's end, helped in the hitting and blocking departments at the net. Setter Jena Griffin totaled 33 assists before sitting out the last part of the third game.

body knows it," Stroud said. "Our other hitters are starting to develop. Well, start using them more as we go along. We're starting to get our middle game a little bit. We assist that keeping people honest gives those outside people a chance to go one-on-one with a while."

Brugman took the fight out of the Coyotes, who fell to 5-7, near the beginning of the second game. The 6-foot freshman recorded four kills and a block in a span of seven serves. Then on her own at the service line, she started a three-point string with an ace.

CSI plays at Treasure Valley Wednesday and in the Northwest Nazarene Invitational Friday. The Eagles' schedule features back-to-back home matches against Rich and North Idaho Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19-20. Both start at 7 p.m.

# Faster NFL games haven't meant lower scores

The Associated Press

Was any offense lost with the NFL's decision to speed up games? Not by Sunday's results, when even the fastest scored the most touchdowns in their respective arenas. Three in a 17-minute span.

After averaging 39 points per game over the first four weeks — two fewer than for the 1989 season — an average of almost 49 points a game were scored in 14 games on Sunday.

Yes, defense and special teams kicked in, especially in Buffalo, where the Bills scored 17 fourth-quarter points with defense and special teams in their 38-24 victory over the Raiders.

But in Anaheim, Calif., for the Bengals and Rams combined, for 160 yards as Cincinnati won 34-31 in overtime. Boomer Esiason threw for 471 yards and Jim Everett had 372 yards in Chris Miller's career-high 263 yards for Atlanta only the third best performance of the day.

In fact, with 527 games in the second period, the Bengals alone had more yards, 232, than the 230 they had in last Monday night's 31-16 loss to Seattle.

And even with the Bengals' Ed

die Brown out with a knee injury, five receivers — three Bengals and two Rams — had more than 100 yards receiving.

in Atlanta, the Falcons beat the Saints 28-27 in a game in which there were just one punt and the Falcons didn't punt until the third quarter.

Then there were the Steelers, who finally scored an offensive touchdown after 19 quarters, then added three more in a 36-14 victory over San Diego. Maybe it was the good feeling engendered by the unveiling of a monument to the team's founder, the late Art Rooney.

It even left Bobby Brister (11 of 14 for 132 yards before being injured) saying nice things about Joe Walton, the offensive coordinator who has taken much of the blame for "I ain't never always the coach's fault on the quarterback's fault," Brister said. "Everybody was working. The line blocked and that made it easier."

BUT ...

The 36 points scored in Miami's 20-16 victory over the Jets was the fewest those teams have combined for in 16 games, or since a 23-7 New York victory in 1985.

In the previous eight games, they had scored 546 points — 68 per game.

**INCONCLUSIVE**

This was the first week that that had a week off from usual play.

The results were inconclusive. Two of the teams played each other, with Atlanta beating New Orleans 28-27.

But both the Rams and 49ers got off to a slow start. San Francisco falling behind before winning 24-21 in Houston. The Rams fell behind 21-0 against the Bengals, who lost Monday night and spent the week in Seattle before rallying to send the game into overtime.

They lost anyway, 34-31.

"I really don't think the bye was a factor," said Rams quarterback Jim Everett. "I still look at it as a positive. We had some guys injured who came back and played very well although we did start out a little slower than we would have liked to."

Next week's test involves the AFC East, which features the Giants at Redskins. The Eagles are home Monday night to Minnesota and Phoenix is home to Dallas.

**SPB/DP/UP**

With 1:57 left in the first period of the Rams-Bengals game, Boomer Esiason threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to James Brooks. Between the extra point and kickoff came a commercial break.

Then came time out for a commercial break.

Then the Rams ran three plays and punted. Time out for a commercial with 41 seconds left in the period.

The Bengals ran one play. End of period.

Time out Commercial.

Plays run? Six.

**Commercial breaks? Four.**

**DEJA VU ALL OVER AGAIN**

Last week, the Bills beat Denver with three touchdowns in 77 seconds by returning a blocked field goal for a touchdown, returning an interception for a TD and recovering a fumble that set up a short TD run.

This week, it took them longer 6:03 — but they scored 24 fourth-quarter points in very similar fashion to beat the Raiders 38-24.

One actually came on offense — a 43-yard TD pass from Jim Kelly to James Lofton, who was released by the Raiders last year.

# Poll

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Washington's run to the top of the poll continued. After claiming the 10th spot last week on the strength of a one-point victory over Montana, the Eagles were ranked 19th after a two-point loss to Weber State.

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# Knee injury may end 49er running back's streak

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Ronnie Cleary, the San Francisco 49ers' leading ground gainer, has a knee injury to watch.

Cleary, who tore a knee ligament against the Houston Oilers, could miss Sunday's game in Atlanta. If he sits the game out, it would end his streak of consecutive regular-season touchdowns.

He also sustained a severe hip injury on Dec. 28, 1986, against Miami, but played the following week. The stretch means a lot, but Cleary, 30, said he will not go against doctor's orders if he's told to sit out Sunday.

"We'll just have to wait and see Friday," he said.

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# Browns

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block in two weeks. They gave up two touchdowns on blocks last week in Kansas City.

The safety, following Bobby Humphrey's 40-yard TD run, gave Denver a 19-13 edge.

Kozar, touchdown passer and 41 yards to Webster Stages and 13 yards to Kevin Mack, and Metcalf, 5-yard run staked Cleveland to a 20-19 lead until Denver struck early in the final period.

Denver's offense was sparked by Humphrey, the NFL's rushing leader who carried 20 times for 106 yards in his fourth straight 100-yard game.

The Browns flat on both offense and defense, got a hit when rookie Alton Montgomery, who had been burned all night after replacing the injured Elliott Smith, picked off a Kosar pass and returned it to his own 31.

After John Elway hit Vance Johnson for 34 yards on a third-down play to the 16, Jackson took the ball around the right side for the TD that

gave the Broncos a 26-21 lead.

Then, on the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Leroy Hobbs fumbled and Denver's Dennis Smith recovered, leading eventually to Trendwell's field goal and a 29-20 lead.

The Broncos went 92 yards after the opening kickoff, scoring on Elway's 19-yard run up the middle out of a shotgun formation.

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# Briefly

## Players' union opposes NFL policy

NEW YORK — The NFL Players Association opposes the league's policy on equal access for media to locker rooms; its executive director said Monday.

The players' union issued a statement by NFLPA executive director Curt Gowdy that said the NFL's policy "NFL players should be afforded absolute privacy in their locker rooms."

Rather than granting locker room interviews, Upshaw said, a separate area should be provided so players would not be "required to participate in media interviews unless fully clothed."

NEW YORK — Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche was fined \$30,000 for closing his team's locker room to a female reporter, that incident followed one in which Lisa Olson, a reporter for the Boston Herald, accused New England Patriots players of sexually harassing her and humiliating her in the locker room during practice.

"People deserve to be treated with respect and dignity whether they are male or female, pro football players or members of the media," Upshaw said. "Women in sports media must have the same access as their male counterparts to NFL players."

So, Upshaw said, keep all reporters out of the locker room and "provide a separate area... where all players would be available on an equal basis to all accredited media, male or female."

## Celtics announce retiree from booth

BOSTON — Radio announcer Johnny Most, whose gravelly voice became well known to generations of Boston Celtics fans, has retired.

Most, who called the play-by-play for 37 seasons from "high above courtside" in Boston Garden, said he would forgo a 38th year due to ill health. He underwent a triple-bypass operation last year that forced him to miss most of the 1989-1990 season.

It is only because of my health that I am forced to do this, Most said Monday. "Unfortunately, I am no longer strong enough to do play-by-play or color."

Most, 67, will not completely relinquish the microphone. He will host a five-to-seven-minute Celtics program show on WEEI Radio this season called the Johnny Most Show.

Celtics officials also said that a banner in Most's name would be placed above Boston Garden, near the broadcast booth, at a game against the Seattle SuperSonics on Dec. 3.

Most joined the Celtics in 1952 after announcing New York Knicks basketball for two years. He also has done pregame and postgame shows for the New York Yankees and broadcasts for the Giants baseball and football teams and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The familiar voice was made more course by cigarettes and coffee. Most will be replaced by Clark Oduwole, his partner for the past nine years. Doug Brown, a morning sports anchor on WEEI, will serve as color commentator.

## 63-year-old serves as Pirates' ballboy

PITTSBURGH — Angelo Donatelli is a Pittsburgh Pirates ballboy, which is a misnomer of sorts. He's 63 years old.

Donatelli has spent 35 years in the Pirates' dugout. He was there when Bill Mazeroski hit the home run that won the 1960 World Series. And he's hoping to watch another World Series from that vantage point this year.

The white-haired Donatelli sits on the bench next to manager Jim Leyland during home games. He's his job as the home-plate umpire's supplied with sufficient baseballs for games.

## Miami to make decision Wednesday

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The University of Miami on Monday received an invitation to become the 10th member of the Big East Conference, and the school's board of trustees will decide Wednesday whether to accept the offer.

Big East officials have been courting the independent school for several months, and had reportedly been waiting a signal that Miami would accept an invitation before extending one.

The school's athletic director and university president Edward Foy said he declined to predict how the 35-member board would vote on the matter.

If the invitation is accepted, the role of Miami's juggernaut football program in the Big East would be decided later. Jacksonville State, Boston College, Pittsburgh and Syracuse are the only Big East schools that play major-college football, and they're independent in that sport.

## Innovator Hall returns to auto racing

NEW YORK — Jim Hall, the man who brought auto racing to the Chapparal cars, ground effects aerodynamics and a number of other innovations, will be back next season, and he'll have John Andretti with him. Andretti has been away from the sport since 1982 to concentrate on other business interests, said Monday that Andretti, the nephew of longtime Indy car star Mario Andretti, will be his driver in 1991 in Indy car racing.

Hall will join with Count Rudy van der Straeten in the Pennzoil Hall-VDS racing team that will be based in Midland, Texas. Jim Hall II, a former national go-kart champion, will be the team's general manager, and veteran mechanic Larry Eury is crew chief and Franz Weiss is building the engine.

Compiled from wire reports

# LeMond's triumphant year turns sour



Despite his Tour de France victory, Greg LeMond had to pull out of his last three races.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The euphoria of Paris in July has vanished for Greg LeMond. It's gotten so bad that the Tour de France chairman said even sign an autograph without encountering trouble.

The American cycling star is heading toward the end of a year full of triumph but tinged with disappointment.

When he pulled out of the Tour of Ireland on the first day last week, complaining of an upset stomach, he was told the "third race in a row" had failed to finish.

"I have had a hard year and things kind of caught up with me," he said. "I was tired physically from traveling and tired psychologically from trying to stay on tour."

It reminded him of the spring when he pushed himself to get in shape to successfully defend his Tour de France title.

"In April I was so dead I had no energy, not even for golf," LeMond said. "I spent it in hell, trying to get in shape."

His longest year heats at end, the physical conditioning that helped him come from behind in the Tour de France is deserting LeMond again.

## NL umpire Gregg knows the pain of racism

Newsday

Whether dancing with team mates or throwing his weight around in making a call, National League umpire Eric Gregg has been witnessed by baseball fans at his animated best. He injects humor into the staid business of umpiring. In an otherwise anonymous profession, Gregg stands out.

Yet there is a paradox that exists in Gregg's life. A jovial exterior often hides the pain of racism that has made his path to the majors seem simple enough. Aside from the recent jabs and occasional slurs, he was good at his job and it did not hurt, he said in his book, that the National League felt pressure to promote a black into major-league umpiring.

them bother me. It's just a shame that it's still happening today.

Gregg goes with the overt racism on the job but has little tolerance for the disguised racial "jokes" he often encounters. "People, they joke around all the time, and I'll take a joke," he said. "Everybody knows I'm a good guy. But when the umpires have a dinner and they have a friend along and he tells a racial joke, I don't appreciate that. Sometimes I'm upset with it. A lot of times I'm just not prepared for it, especially with strangers."

Gregg has written "Working the Plate" (William Morrow and Company, \$16.95), an autobiography of his struggle to make it as a big-league umpire after escaping an all-too-sterotypical situation of a poor upbringing. His life started at the Bottom, the literal name given to a depressed neighborhood in West Philadelphia. Gregg's father was an alcoholic. Gregg's sister died of an apparent drug overdose. Gregg's brother, Ernie, is doing 20 years in prison for gun possession.

age of 17, he was watching a baseball game on television. "I watched Curt Gowdy on the Game of the Week and he said, 'You can become a major-league umpire and in six months you can make \$30,000.'"

That was embarrasing, but I was sick and extremely exhausted," LeMond said. "I should not have started but I felt the pressure because every one was banking on me to race there. They would have been upset if I had stayed home."

Gregg wrote that Dave Conception, the Reds' shortstop, also wanted calls to go his way. "I wanted to remind him, 'Dave, you're not even blacker than I am.'"

He'd get on me about taking care of the brothers, like I was supposed to give black players better calls than white players.

Morgan made me think about that for a long time before I realized it was just a joke. "I'm older, I find myself less motivated for the smaller races," he said. "I concentrate my energies on the Tour, the world championships and a few others."

Gregg said he finally told the black players. "When you guys come to me, just have a number as far as I'm concerned. I remember Pedro Rose, on a checked swing, said, 'Boy, I bet if I was Dave Lopez you'd call me safe.' I know Rose was joking per se, but you still think of it."

## 50 years ago, Cornell handed gift win differently

### 5th-down TD stands while Big Eight suspends officials

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A 5th-down touchdown stand by Missouri and seven Big Eight officials an indefinite suspension.

The Big Eight on Monday ruled that Colorado's 13-11 victory over Missouri was null and void because of a 5th-down touchdown that produced the winning touchdown on the game's final play.

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The issue was presented to the team at the training table. The meeting was less than serene, Kane said.

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# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### NLCS box score

**PITTSBURGH**  
 1. R. Williams 2-1  
 2. G. Nettles 1-0  
 3. D. Thomas 1-1  
 4. J. Hill 1-1  
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### NAIA Division I

**KANSAS CITY (M)-The 16th**  
 1. J. Nettles 1-0  
 2. G. Nettles 1-0  
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### NAIA Division II

**KANSAS CITY (M)-The 16th**  
 1. J. Nettles 1-0  
 2. G. Nettles 1-0  
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## Football

### NFL standings

**AFC**  
 1. Pittsburgh 6-3  
 2. Cincinnati 4-5  
 3. Cleveland 4-5  
 4. Baltimore 4-5  
 5. Cincinnati 4-5  
 6. Cleveland 4-5  
 7. Baltimore 4-5

### College standings

**Division I Conference**  
 1. Michigan 10-0  
 2. Nebraska 9-1  
 3. Oklahoma 8-2  
 4. Texas Tech 8-2  
 5. Missouri 7-3  
 6. Iowa 7-3  
 7. Wisconsin 7-3

### NFL box score

**Cleveland 7-10 @ Pittsburgh**  
 Cleveland 7-10  
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 Cleveland 7-10  
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 Cleveland 7-10  
 Pittsburgh 10-7

### Big Sky stats

**Big Sky stats**  
 1. Montana 10-0  
 2. Idaho 9-1  
 3. Wyoming 8-2  
 4. Utah State 8-2  
 5. Montana 10-0  
 6. Idaho 9-1  
 7. Wyoming 8-2

### Division I-AA Poll

**Division I-AA Poll**  
 1. Montana 10-0  
 2. Idaho 9-1  
 3. Wyoming 8-2  
 4. Utah State 8-2  
 5. Montana 10-0  
 6. Idaho 9-1  
 7. Wyoming 8-2

### Division II Poll

**Division II Poll**  
 1. Montana 10-0  
 2. Idaho 9-1  
 3. Wyoming 8-2  
 4. Utah State 8-2  
 5. Montana 10-0  
 6. Idaho 9-1  
 7. Wyoming 8-2

### Balls and bats

Baseball's equipment and uniforms are as much a part of the game's history as its many All-Star players. Here's a look at the evolution of the implements and outfits that have helped make the boys of summer the most beloved.

### Baseballs

Since 1872, the baseball has changed. In 1869, the first baseball was set at 7 1/2 inches and the circumference at 5 5/8 inches. In 1860, these specifications were changed to 9 inches and 36 inches.

### Evolution of baseball bats

As organized baseball became more sophisticated, bats became more sophisticated. The bat handle has undergone perhaps the greatest evolution. Once only slightly narrower than the bat's barrel, handles have been thinned and tapered over the years.

### Sports facts

**Most times sacked in an NFL career:**

- 483 times - Earl Fikema (Pittsburgh)
- 475 times - Fred Taylor (Dallas)
- 466 times - Tom Donahoe (Cincinnati)
- 458 times - Tom Donahoe (Cincinnati)
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### Hockey

#### NHL standings

**Wales Conference**  
 1. Pittsburgh 17-13-11  
 2. New York Rangers 15-13-11  
 3. Philadelphia Flyers 15-13-11

### Boxing

#### All-American team

1. Mike Tyson  
 2. Sugar Ray Leonard  
 3. Marvin Hater  
 4. Mike Tyson  
 5. Sugar Ray Leonard  
 6. Marvin Hater

### Bowling

#### Brunswick Open

1. Mike Tyson  
 2. Sugar Ray Leonard  
 3. Marvin Hater  
 4. Mike Tyson  
 5. Sugar Ray Leonard  
 6. Marvin Hater

### Most games played

1. Mike Tyson  
 2. Sugar Ray Leonard  
 3. Marvin Hater  
 4. Mike Tyson  
 5. Sugar Ray Leonard  
 6. Marvin Hater

### Golf leaders

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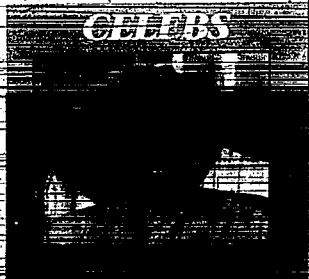
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# What's this about Winfrey?

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: How much truth is there to the rumor that talk show goddess Joan Rivers and Oprah Winfrey detest each other?

A: "Probably a little more than the other celebrities would like to admit. The origin of their little tiff was this year's daytime Emmy awards."

Past winner Oprah was nominated in the "Best Talk Show Host" category, to go with Jessie James and Will Douglas and Joan. When the envelope was



Tom Selleck  
Slightly steamed

next day, one of Rivers' producers heard from the grasping firsthand that Oprah was "more too pleased. So far, no blood has been drawn, but a little fur is flying."

Says Joan: "I think Oprah forgot that there's 23 years behind me. I was doing this 'honey, because you've thought you could do it. They all act like in the new girl on the block. I'm the one they learned it from. I'm the one who started the whole thing of asking the real question."

Q: Has David Lynch ever been to a psychiatrist? If so, why didn't he get the help he obviously needed?

A: Lynch, the director whose twisted visions have been profiled in such things as "Blue Velvet," "Dune at Heart" and the TV show "Twin Peaks," has been to a shrink, in fact. "I went once," he says. "I decided I would go see this psychiatrist who was recommended by a friend. I liked this person, and we sat down in his office and talked for a little bit, and it was kind of interesting. I realized two things: one is that, so many times you want someone to talk to who isn't judging you. And that's kind of

evil. I could see it would be very good for getting ideas. Just to pay someone to listen to you, but even more than listen, someone who is fascinated from a technical aspect so they kind of egg you on."

Sadly, Lynch's nojoom into the exploration of his own dark mind was cut short when he asked a question. "I asked him if it (the sessions) could negatively affect my creativity — and he said, 'Maybe.' That was it. I could see how if you disturb the nest too much you're liable to — you don't know what could happen." And so, psychology, he has deduced, "destroys the mystery, this kind of magical quality. It can be reduced down to certain neuroses or certain things, and since it's now named and defined, it's lost its mystery and the potential for a vast, infinite experience."

Q: Why do they keep telling Tom Selleck make movies?

A: "Selleck has already made a string-a-track record. He's had one girl on the block, "Three Men and a Baby," and something like six bombs."

But he maintains he will always get work because he continues to be extremely popular.

Go figure. "The media doesn't understand the marketplace," he says. "None of us are the successful picture each time we come out. But you don't know when it gets to VCR, TV network, and cable sales performers with high TVQ (television visibility quotient) are really bankable."

He says, slightly steamed, "people in the press are talking about how maybe I'll get to do another picture, while my stock with the industry has never been higher. It's a frustration."

## Blink her down



Carol Burnett, left, knows how to get Betty White's attention during taping of a "Carol & Company" episode in Burbank, Calif. Burnett says a pesky neighbor.



Oprah Winfrey isn't exactly celebrating these days.

opened the surprise winner was Joan Rivers.

Oprah, it was said, was a little peeved that she lost, and was the category's only nominee who did not seek Joan out after the ceremony to congratulate her. The

## This word's from the master of rap

By Debbie Angello  
Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

best part about being me is allowed to express myself. I'm not affected by my image. I am still the same person." —M.C. Hammer.

THE SPOKEN WORD: "The rap master, in US magazine.

# Wanted: Your spare casting couch

By Joey Sasso  
Nite-Beat News Service

In tandem with the Fall launch of "My Talk Show," a new, half-hour first run syndicated date night comedy talk show hosted by Jennifer Bass and produced by Sec-

ond City Entertainment and Imagine TV, MCA-TV has launched the nationwide search for the most talented couch in America.

The unprecedented station promotion was recently revealed as the "My Talk Show" Casting Couch Casting Call. The series, scheduled to debut in more than 100 markets across the country, will be broadcast live from the home of Jennifer Bass (Cynthia Stevenson) in Derby, Wis.

element - the right couch. The "My Talk Show" Casting Couch-Couch Call has invited viewers from across the country to submit their couch (or their friend or next door neighbor's couch) as a potential star on the series. Entrants must submit a brief written background of their couch along with a self-portrait (mandatory) or photo-videntape of it.

Five worthy finalist couches will be selected, transported to

Hollywood and displayed at Universal Studios where final judging will take place. The winning couch will be resented later this month and the lucky winner plus a friend will be flown to Universal City for a three day, two night stay at the Sheraton Universal.

Submissions for the "My Talk Show" Casting Couch Casting Call should be sent to: Couch, P.O. Box 7744, Burbank, Calif. 91510. Deadline's Oct. 15.

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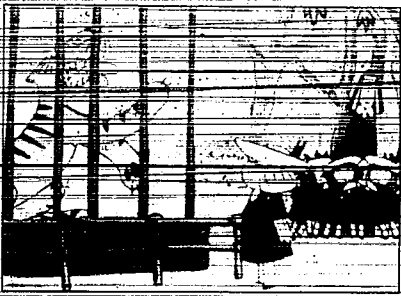
Description: teeny, cute, rambunctious, independent and full of fun.

Who is it? It's Madeline, of course. And she's coming on the Family Channel Sunday.

"Madeline" is the story of a unique little French girl and her adventures while attending a boarding school for very proper little ladies. The special is animated.

The series is based on Ludwig Bemelmans' popular children's books. Bemelmans came to New York from Austria in 1914 at the age of 16.

After working in several restaurants, he opened his own and decorated the walls with his sketches. Subsequently, an editor at Viking Press encouraged him to write and illustrate a children's book, leading to the creation of the "Madeline" stories.



The Family Channel

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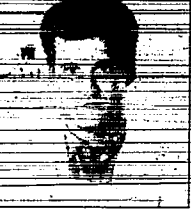
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## Catch up on the busy 'soap suders'

By Connie Passalacqua  
TV Data

As the fall prime-time season takes off, it's time for our annual survey of former daytime soap stars who have landed regular roles in prime time.

John Wesley Shipp (Barry Allen on CBS' "The Flash") Shipp played Kelley Nelson on "Guiding Light" and went on to win back-to-back Daytime Emmys on Doug Cummings on "As the World Turns" and Martin Ellis on "Santa Barbara." But his most pay to come out of daytime-TV deserves a better time slot than he got. "The Cosby Show" (NBC) and "The Simpsons" (Fox).



John Wesley Shipp  
Loft in "Flash"

teacher - the singing, dancing gal of her pimply students' fantasies.

Larry Joshua (Capt. John Hollander in ABC's "Cop High") Joshua showed great Brian Emerson on "Search for Tomorrow" in 1981. He's a veteran rock 'n' roller, so look for his musical talents to be displayed on the unusual singing and dancing cop

show from Steven Bochco ("Hill Street Blues," "L.A. Law").

Stacy Edwards (Emily Hamner-Smith on CBS' "Sons and Daughters") Edwards was outstanding as rape victim Halley Benson on "Santa Barbara" in 1987. In this intergenerational family drama she is married to an unimpressive yuppie and is the mother of a newborn baby girl.

Holland Taylor (Dawn St. Claire on ABC's "Going Places") Has it really been 12 years since stylish Taylor played leggy Denise Cavanaugh on "Edge of Night"? In her first series since "Bosom Buddies" Taylor plays the Dragon Lady boss of four housewives who form a writing-producing team at a TV show.

Nancy Valen (Donna Breedlove on NBC's "Hull High") Valen died a beautiful though ludicrous death from one of those unmaimed soap opera diseases as Melinda Weaver Ryan on "Ryan's Hope." Here she is reincarnated as a slikey English

merce. The couple also seeks return of Miss Barr's private, written letters and outpourings of love and affection to Arnold embodied in four writings - purloined and published by defendants.

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## Family funhouse



Gregory Harrison stars as a widower with two full-time jobs, rearing four kids and serving as captain of the local firehouse, in the new comedy series "The Family Man" on Saturdays (CBS).

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## Roseanne on the National Enquirer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Roseanne Barr and her husband filed a \$35 million federal racketeering lawsuit Thursday against the National Enquirer and Star tabloids over publication of purloined, personal love letters.

The racketeering activity, according to the suit, involves the Enquirer's alleged "participation in a scheme to obtain private papers and offcuts of celebrities by inducing and paying persons and entities to steal such information and transport it to interstate com-

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National Enquirer editor Iain Calder said from his Lantau, Fla., office that he hadn't seen the suit so he couldn't respond to specific allegations. "Any legal action against this publication under RICO is so ridiculous that it is clear this is just another pathetic publicity stunt by Roseanne's Calder said. "She is trashing the National Enquirer, but we are in good company. A few weeks ago she was trashing the national and them."

## Spins and Flicks

## Did viewers miss Olivier's best?

By Bettelou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Laurence Olivier was quoted as saying he considered his role as Archie in "The Entertainer" to be his finest performance. Why have we never seen the movie in theaters or on TV and it isn't on video? Why? — P. J., Tacoma, Wash.

A. Olivier recreated his stage role as the seedy vaudevillian who ruins everyone's life in the 1960 movie and was nominated for an Oscar. (It had to play theaters, at least, in Los Angeles, to get a nomination.) It has been on TV and is listed as on video cassette. Jack Lemmon did an Americanized version of the play for TV in 1975.

Q. How old is Bruce Davison? Has he done any better movies than "Sum of My German Sins" and "Fox-Lite-Birdie-Girl"? — T.B., Maricopa, Ga.

A. Davison is 44. He's been making movies since 1966's "Last Summer." Best known is the 1971 thriller "White Lightning" starring Davison and Jim Fries. (He may be a new flick. "The Return" of Willard, "in-the-future.") His most recent film is "Longitude Companion." Both "Soldier" and "Rich Girl" are among his TV credits.



Laurence Olivier  
Fond of Archie role

Q. What has happened to Maggie McNamara, who was introduced in the 1953 movie "Three Coins in the Fountain"? My wife thinks she was originally Audrey Hepburn, who changed her name from McNamara — C.V.I., Scranton, Pa.

A. McNamara and Hepburn are two different people. McNamara was fashion model who turned actress. She was in "The Moon Is Blue" and made her movie debut in the film version of 1953. "Coins" was her second feature. She did only two more, "Prince of Players" in 1955 and "The Cardinal" in 1963. She did more theater work than dis-

appeared from public view. In 1978, she was found dead of an overdose of sleeping pills. She was 50.

Q. I heard from a friend that Katharine Hepburn is 50 years old. Is that true? — L.S., St. Clair Shores, Mich.

A. Hepburn usually plays characters younger than his real age but he's not quite 30. He was born Nov. 4, 1962.

Q. I'd like to know about that fascinating performer Tommy Tune. How tall is he and what is his background? Is he currently in a Broadway production? — P.H., Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Thomas James Tune is 6-foot-6, Houston, Texas-born Tune, 31, studied dance and ballet, attended University of Texas and went to New York in the early 1960s where he danced on Broadway and TV. He's won five Tonys in four different categories. Currently he's in the touring revival of "Bye, Bye Birdie," and "Grand Hotel" which he directed and choreographed. (Had won Tonys for both), is still on Broadway.

Send your questions to *Celebrity Questions*, Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

## Sin and judgment



Keith Carradine and Blythe Danner star as a plain-spoken Louisiana couple who must face the terrifying truth and face down the Catholic Church, when their young son is molested by a parish priest, in "Judgment." The drama will air Saturday on HBO.

## Yes, smokeys, "Rubber Duck" is back

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — C.W. McCall, who gave up singing 12 years ago after selling 7 million copies of the catchy "Convoy," is on record again. This time he warns about something more critical than an approaching state trooper, the environment. McCall, who quit performing in order to enjoy the mountain life in Colorado, has released a collection of old songs and some new ones in the album "The Real McCall: An American Storyteller."

The music is hip, occasionally tongue-in-cheek but also has clear messages about protecting the environment.

The 19-year-old McCall, whose real name is Bill Fries, ended his music career in 1978 "to live in the mountains and go fishing," he said recently in a telephone interview from his home in Ouray, Colo. But fans keep making requests, so he and "Convoy" co-laborer Chip Davis got together to update old songs and work up new ones on Davis' independent label, American Gramophone Records of Omaha, Neb.

"Cuts" on the album include "There Won't Be No Country Music," which is a warning about keeping the environment clean. "Wilderness" is about pure air. "Glenwood Canyon" questions the practice of clearing land for highways. Of course, "Convoy"

also is included.

A No. 1 pop and country music hit in early 1976, the song was about over-the-highway truck drivers and their encounters with law officers. In the track, McCall was a beleaguered trucker with the citizens band radio handle of "rubber duck." The song used CB lingo such as "smokeys" (state troopers) and "the back door" (the rear, where smokeys can sneak up).

The tune showcasing McCall's bass voice also inspired a movie by the same name which starred Kris Kristofferson, Ali McGraw and Ernest Borgnine. "It was timely," McCall said in analyzing the popularity of the song.

"Back in 1975-76, that craze was sweeping the country. The jargon was colorful, and the American public liked that, too. It was a successful time, but it had a rebellious feeling about it and people responded to it. We took a slice out of this lifestyle and talk and put it into a number. It was just phenomenal. You turned on the radio and in two or three minutes you heard 'Convoy.' We just sat back and watched in amazement."

McCall said he believes the most popular line in the song was "We're gonna roll this trucking convoy across the USA." "It's very American," he said.

The one-liners were memorable," McCall said. "Especially, '11 friends of Jesus in a chartered microbus.' That meant it was for all kinds of folks."

But performing was a new profession for McCall, who had spent his adult life in an advertising executive in Omaha.

"With 'Convoy,' it suddenly was a public figure. As a college student years earlier, he said he had dreamed of playing clarinet in a symphony orchestra. But nothing like this.

## Do you like spaghetti?

Clint Eastwood is both directing and starring in his most recent film, "White Hunter, Black Heart."

Eastwood began his acting career as Rowdy Yates in the TV western series "Rawhide," which ran from the late '50s through the mid-'60s.

The TV star then went on to star in Sergio Leone's violence-filled "spaghetti westerns" which catapulted Eastwood to box office stardom.

Eastwood's films include "Firefox," "Escape from Alcatraz," "Dirty Harry" and "Every Which Way but Loose."



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Oldsmobile is celebrating its 50th anniversary with the 1991 models.

## Attachment to jeeps never does end

By Art Carey  
Knight-Ridder News Service

"Are you kissing it?" The speaker is my wife, Tanya, who, in the guise of seeking attention, has come to harass me.

It is 10 o'clock on a weekday night. Once again, Tanya has caught me at the auto, rudely invading what she affectionately calls "the tabernacle of junk."

"Tabernacle" refers to the garage. "Junk" describes the two 1988 Willys Jeeps and assorted parts, that occupy nearly every square foot of it. For the last hour or so, I have been lying on the cold concrete floor, under a jeep, I am not repairing anything. I am just studying the drivetrain how it works and fits together. It is a religious moment for me. Confronted by such ingenuity, I am transfixed, in awe. I wonder about the minds of the men who figured it out, forgotten industrial heroes like Karl Probst and Delmar "Barney" Roos.

Tanya doesn't know from Karl Probst and Barney Roos. Truth to tell, she doesn't care. It is the whole jeep thing bewilder her. She is worried and resentful. She sees me, smug and "with grease, torque wrench in hand, and she shudders."

Of course, there are jeeps, and there are Jeeps. The jeeps I love are not the Jeeps most commonly seen, today. The contemporary Wrangler, which most resembles a vintage jeep, is too luxurious. The Jeep Cherokee—hugely popular among drug dealers and soccer players—is nothing more than a Volvo with testicles.

No, the jeep I wish to honor is the jeep that helped win the war, the last glorious war, World War II—that flat-fendered, flat-hooded chalcid that served valiantly in the deserts of North Africa in the jungles of the South Pacific and on the beaches of Normandy, earning the love of GIs and the respect of Patton, Marshall and Eisenhower.

Because Tanya will hear none of this, I come to you, sympathetic reader, to share my enthusiasm and invite you to join me in celebrating a birthday. Some 30 years ago, the jeep—probably the most famous and popular automobile since the Model T—was born. It happened at Camp Holabird in Baltimore, Md., at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 23, 1940, when the first jeep prototype was delivered to the U.S. Army. Amazingly, that historic vehicle was built from scratch in only 45 days. Who accomplished this miracle? Chrysler engineers General Motors, but a struggling car company, with only a handful of employees in Pennsylvania.

To find the true birthplace of the jeep, you must go east, back to Butler, Pennsylvania, to the hilly, gritty, steel-mill town of Butler, 34 miles north of Pittsburgh, in Diamond Park, a modest town square opposite the floor-clock tower of the Butler County Courthouse, alongside the town's memorial to its sons killed in Vietnam. It is a stone slab about eight feet tall. It bears the engraved likeness of a jeep and declares: "Butler, Pennsylvania: Home of the Jeep."

The jeep was G.I. Joe's pal, the common soldier's trusted friend. He wrote poems to it, swore at it, pampered it, named it after his girlfriend, and, on the rare occasion when his jeep would no longer go, when it was absolutely beyond any miracles that could be wrought by man, he wept over it, openly and unashamedly.

The jeep was that after a brutal shelling, a corporal was found sitting in the shattered wreckage of his jeep, head buried in his hands, crying "Cheer up," said a passing soldier. "There are plenty more where that came from. They'll soon give you another jeep."

"But you don't understand," the corporal sobbed. "You see, I loved this one. It is like the wife-jeep."

## Review your auto jargon

By Donald Miles  
North American Precis Syndicate

Q. Explain the difference between the push rod and the multi-valve overhead cam technology.

A. A conventional engine has one intake and one exhaust valve. A multiple valve engine has two intakes and two exhaust valves so more air can flow into the combustion chamber and more exhaust gas can flow out of it. This produces a higher power output.

The second is the cam position. The camshaft, or cam, activates the valves. In a conventional engine it is located in the block. This is ideal from an overall exterior dimensional standpoint. The disadvantage is that it requires push rod linkages to pass through the engine to activate the valves which are on top of the cylinder head.

Intake and exhaust ports, or the



What's in an engine?

Passages which flow air and exhaust in and out from the valves, must be routed around the push rods. This compromises air flow and decreases volumetric efficiency. With an overhead cam engine, the cam lobes can activate the valves directly without push rods passing through the head.

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## Name that production firm

Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

What are celebrities thinking when they choose a name for their production companies? Well, according to "Self" magazine...

Kevin Costner's PG Productions borrows from his grandmother's nickname.

Sigourney Weaver's Goat Cow Productions named after a favorite Bahamian getaway.

Oprah Winfrey's Harpo Productions is "Oprah" spelled backward. It's also the name of her character's husband in the movie "The Color Purple."

Tommy L. King's Koolhaas Productions is named after her brother Kelly and her sister Beth.

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# The Big Outdoors

## More than skiing at historic resort

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### Travel

The archaeological remnants indicate the Anasazi would return to the ski area every summer, once again illustrating the fact that "the things change, but there they stay the same."

The 354 preserved buildings in town make Breckenridge, Colorado's largest historic district. Visitors explore the area on horse-drawn carriages.

Guided walking tours are also available.

Nearly 100 pubs and restaurants, hundreds of shops and a ghost or two helped draw international visitors to Breckenridge in record numbers last season.

**What's offered:** One of Breckenridge's most enduring personalities is "Sylvia," a young female ghost purportedly inhabiting the Prospecter Restaurant on Breckenridge's Main Street.

Several unexplained sightings by men suggest "Sylvia" herself was a prospector, though of suitors and not gold. A parapsychologist or "ghost-buster" confirmed Sylvia's presence in the building five years ago.

**How to get there:** Breckenridge is 45 miles west of Denver's Stapleton International Airport via Interstate 70 west to Breckenridge exit 203 and



Breckenridge Old

**Pubs and restaurants dot the skiscape.**

south on Colorado Highway 9. It's a beautiful 90-minute drive crossing no mountain passes.

**What it costs:** One-day lift tickets are \$35 for adults and \$13 for children of all ages.

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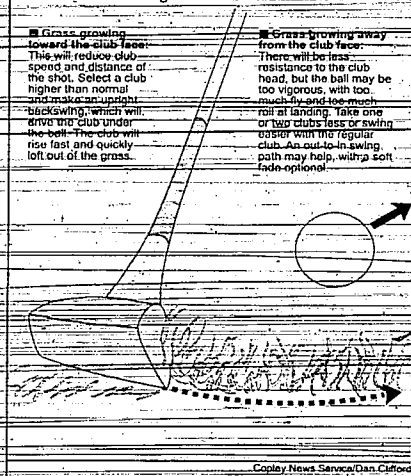
## TEERING OFF

### "Wood" it out of the rough

When choosing a club for the swing out of heavy or wet rough, a highly lofted wood will get you more distance than a long-iron.

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■ **Grass growing away from the club face:** There will be less resistance to the club head, but the ball may be too vigorous, with too much spin and too much roll at landing. Take one or two clubs less or swing easier with the regular club. An out-to-in swing path may help, with a soft fade optional.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

## Birds are sometimes hard to figure

By Marcia Barinaga  
Knight-Ridder News Service

dynamic advantage that bicyclists and automobiles do by "drafting" behind one another.

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**Q: Why do birds fly in V-shaped flocks when they migrate?** — Brin Vanderwerth, Frost School, San Jose, Calif.

A: It may give them an aerodynamic advantage, but that hypothesis has never rigorously been proven. Another possibility is that they fly in a V because it lets them keep an eye on their flying companions.

V formations are used mostly by large water birds, such as ducks and geese, according to Justin Amlund, ornithologist at the University of Rhode Island or ornithologist Frank Heppner, who studies bird flight.

Birds don't fly close enough to each other to get the kind of aero-

dynamic advantage that bicyclists and automobiles do by "drafting" behind one another. The birds may get a boost from the bird flying ahead and to the side of them, in the form of the "tip vortex"—a whirlwind of air created by each one of that bird's wing strokes.

That theory could be tested by flying a flock of birds in a wind tunnel and comparing their energy use when they fly in pairs to their use when they fly alone. Wind-tunnel experiments have been done with parakeets, Heppner said, but never with birds that fly in Vs.

Heppner believes the birds use the V formation because it lets them see their flying companions. Because of the placement of their

eyes, birds can't see straight ahead very well, and they have a blind spot from 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock.

**Q: I have seen a bird flying in a V formation. How do they know where to fly? But it doesn't prove that they fly that way.**

Readers are invited to submit questions about science and medicine. Call (408) 920-5858 or write to Science Questions, San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95190.

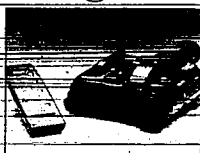
## Record that slam dunk for home viewing fun

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As a result, the PV-EM100A can record sporting events, chil-



**They call it "fuzzy logic."**

dren at play, or any scene where action is fast or unanticipated, with exceptional sharpness and exposure quality.

## Golfer's life ends on greens

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — A golfer died after being stung inside the mouth by a bee that was in his beer bottle, authorities said.

Officials said Elmer Kurzka, 60, apparently suffered an allergic reaction to the sting, but was conscious. The results of toxicology tests to be sure.

Kurzka, of Arlington-Heights northwest of Chicago, was stung when he took a drink from the bottle and the bee entered his mouth, said Dr. Dan Cooney, coroner. Richard Hallinger, the

was stung in his party prepared to tee off recently at the Medinah Country Club, authorities said. His partners teed off and returned to their golf cart to find Kurzka slumped over and having trouble breathing, said his wife, Arlene.

Kurzka's family said he had been stung numerous times in the past but never had an adverse reaction. Ballinger said Saturday's sting may have had a greater impact because the mouth is especially sensitive.

## Pick up the phone to get water facts

For those who use ground water from wells, and wish they knew more about their water supply, there's a new toll-free num-

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# The Big Outdoors

## Calling all true nature lovers: This one's for you

"Scandinavia," a two-part miniseries featuring the animals and natural history of the ancient lands of Norway and Sweden, premieres on Nature's Sundays, Oct. 14 and 21 on PBS.

Part One, "Land of the Midnight Sun," examines how the unusual Scandinavian seasons transform the fjords, forests and mountains of Norway and Sweden, and how the land's inhabitants adapt to these seasonal changes. Each winter, lasting almost eight months - is a bitter return to the frozen past of the Ice Age.

In the spring thaw there is a very real danger of being buried in an avalanche. And summer - short as it is - is the time to reproduce and store food for the long winter months.

"Land of the Midnight Sun" investigates:

The largest tree top in Europe, the Jostedalsteik, located in central Norway.

Ancient muskoxen unchanged since the Ice Age, able to withstand temperatures of minus 40 degrees and winds of 60 miles an



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Whooper swans are Scandinavian natives.

Part Two, "Fresh Water, Salt Seas," explores the bodies of water and emerging land masses which are created as the thawing of the Ice Age continues. The film also examines the creatures that have become landlocked as the result of the melting.

A den of Arctic foxes, descendants of a family that has lived among the glacial moraine for many generations.

The Royal Norwegian Navy ways must have found to harvest the area's fish.

"Fresh Water, Salt Seas" explores:

The annual char fishing contest at Lake Torretask in Sweden, which attracts thousands of fishermen with some unusual methods.

The Swedish archipelago, created when the glaciers melted to form the Baltic Sea.

Small fjords used as fish farms, make-up for overfishing

in the archipelago, which provide safety and access to the islands.

The fjords along the coastline of Norway, as deep as mountains are high, and far deeper than the

Small fjords used as fish farms, make-up for overfishing



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Brown bears live amid spectacular realms of ice and snow, trapping lakes on land and the catastrophic collapse of the marine environment due to

A colony of grey seals that inhabit rocky reefs called skerries, called skerries, pollution.

## New features are inside and out Pull out those calendars

RUSSELL King New options for exterior and interior provide added safety, comfort and livability in King of the Road fifth wheels and travel trailers.

Exterior features: New exterior features include dual refracting

### Camping

steps for easy access to and from the coach. With the steps' gentle incline and sturdy built-in entry and

An optional exterior handrail also provides an extra measure of safety while entering.

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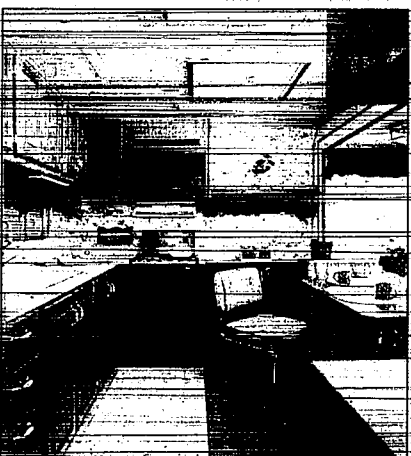
Interior features: Inside the King of the Road fifth wheel, a kitchen skylight with shade joins the appealing list of interior design options allowing even more sunshine into the coach.

In the bedroom, a deluxe oak wardrobe with interior lighting and plank cedar lining provides plenty of closet space for clothes and accessories while travelers are on the road.

New options are available for King of the Road travel trailers as well.

Starting outside, four security lights enable RVers to find items stored in exterior compartments at night and afford extra security in the darkest of camping spots. Inside the trailer, an optional ceiling-mounted TV cabinet utilizes bedroom space to its fullest.

The fine oak cabinet pulls down to save valuable floor space and provide optional television viewing.



A kitchen skylight with shade is a fifth-wheel option.

While King of the Road adds options, it continues to update many traditional features as well.

Recently the company added a King of the Road's popular fiber-optic lighting system and oak end tables, ice maker and full fiberglass siding package.

Standard in all King of the Roads are features like in-ceiling air conditioning ducts, torsion suspension and name-brand appliances.

All three new floor plans are available with or without the pop-

## and mark these big days

By Debbie Angelos Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

United Nations World Post Day (Tuesday)  
Double Death Day (Wednes-

### THIS WEEK IS

American Beer Week  
Fire Prevention Week  
Mental Illness Awareness Week  
Minority Enterprise Development Week

National Bookkeeper's Day (Friday)  
Navy Birthday (Saturday)  
The White House Birthday (Saturday)

National Fashion Week  
National Infertility Awareness Week

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS  
Tuesday: Jackson Brown, 30;  
Mike Singletary, 32; Wednesday:  
Helen Hayes, 90; Martina

National Metric Week  
National Newspaper Week  
National Opossum Week

Thursday: Tanya Tucker, 32; Ben Vereen, 44; Thursday:  
Roy Scheider, 55; Friday: Susan  
Anton, 40; Kirk Cameron, 20;  
Tony - Kubek, 54; Luciano

National School Lunch Week  
National Bookkeeper's Week  
National Pet Peeve Week

Pavarotti, 55; Saturday: Art Garfunkel, 48; Marie Osmond, 31;  
Jerry Rice, 28; Nipsy Russell

SIGNIFICANT DAYS  
Laila Erikson Day (Tuesday)

66; Margaret Thatcher, 65;

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## Time Off

# Cowabunga! Halloween's coming

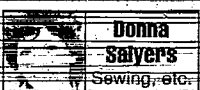
Halloween costumes are ideal projects for teaching yourself to sew or for refreshing your skills. Looking for a team project, something to do with your children, grandchildren or other special young people? Halloween costumes are perfect because you'll produce not just a costume, but fun times and great memories.

**PICK A PATTERN**—Holy Cowabunga!—It's the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles in pattern form from the "Pattern" section of the book. For children, there are even larger sizes. These are the absolutely authentic pizza-loving turtles, right down to their excellent bandanas.

On the feminine side, Butterick dresses little girls in six different patterns from the Miss America Collection.

If patterns competed for awards, McCall's would surely win a "cutest costume" trophy for its toddler-sized "Two Peas In A Pod" costume, complete with a curling iron and the end of the pod. In the same pattern, McCall's offers several other "cute" costumes: an angel with a halo and a chick hatching from an egg, complete with an egg shell hat.

A clever licensing agreement



between McCall's, Hershey's and Reese's. Hershey's Kisses, a Hershey Bar and a packaged Reese's Peanut-Butter Cup, all sized for adults, small-to-large, and for boys and girls sizes 2-12.

Simplicity's Saddle-Up series features a choice of costume for a horse, with each costume appearing to have a total of six legs—two furnished by the costume wearer and four thanks to some fancy stitching. Great detail here—a jockey in riding silks rides a horse with a wreath of roses around its neck.

Garfield steps out to trick or treat with help from Simplicity 9387 for children sizes 3-14 and is guaranteed to be 100 percent pure. Water soluble fabric glue—yes, you're right—will keep your stitching from coming out.

**MAKE IT FUN**—Keep reminding yourself that costumes and Halloween are fun. There's no need for gourmet techniques when holidays will do, so use some of

the following tips to help make your costume-making fast and fun:

- Buy fabric from the apparel and sewing industry and many stores handle special fabrics just for costumes.
- Extra-wide fabrics, for example, may be available for draping.
- Buy inexpensive fabrics, sturdy enough to make it through just a few wearings—are often available.

These may be perfect for a throw-away costume, but for a costume that will be passed along to another child next year, spend a few dollars more on better fabrics. Remember you're sewing a costume, not a couture gown. Machine hems replace hand sewn ones. Elastic and drawstrings can replace waistbands. Velcro and safety pins are good alternatives to buttons and zippers.

Water soluble fabric glue or glue sticks are perfect for temporarily adding trims, letters, patches and the like. Fusible web such as Steam-A-Seam is another time-saver with a bit more durability than glue.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist from Ohio.

## 2 a.m. feeding?



**Raymond Fritz, 5, of Monroe, Mich., rescued four baby squirrels from motherless trees after a storm last month. The Fritz family is feeding the squirrels a special animal formula and will release them soon with food to help them through the winter.**

# Get ready: Plan to plant this fall

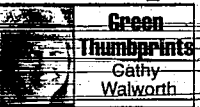
**Full** is for planting. The Nurseriesman's Association says that about 80 percent of every year's planting is done by gardeners to plant now.

Full is an excellent time to plant lots of things. Adding trees and shrubs to the landscape now

gives them a head start in spring. Planting trees in early to mid-spring, whenever soil temperatures are above freezing, there is root activity. Way before we're aware of it, before we feel like braving the muck to plant things.

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But I'm particularly fond of ginnala maples. They're small trees—about 15 or 20 feet tall



varieties that grow seven to 10 feet tall and the compact variety will stay down around four to six feet tall. For a burning bush in front of a driveway, for a stunning contrast.

Comestor is a favorite that grows just about anywhere. It comes in evergreen, semi-deciduous and deciduous varieties. You can get a cotoneaster that works as a ground cover or one that will grow to 20 feet high. They are especially fond of dry slopes with poor soil. Planted there, they will not only control erosion, but produce better crops of fall and winter berries than if they were in rich garden soil.

Be sure to plant the larger varieties in a spot big enough to allow them to grow. To their natural fountain shape.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

# You could be in for some sweeping changes

North American Precip Syndicate

Women, recent studies discovered, actually spend less time cleaning—about 30 percent less, on average—and men have increased their housework time, although men still do only about four hours of housework a week compared to a woman's 16 hours plus.

People may spend less time cleaning—but they can get more done in that time by heeding a few hints:



**Brooms not just for witches.**

- Wipe down the bathroom walls after each bath or shower to keep mildew in check.

Update your basic equipment. Fresh brooms, mops and brushes can make cleaning easier.

Let your food processor or blender wash itself.

Fill it part way with hot water and add a drop of detergent. Cover and turn on for a few seconds. Rinse and drain dry.

Use silver polish to remove grout marks from tile.

Keeping these suggestions in mind may more time to spend on things other than cleaning.

## There's no cat like a Burmese

By Deborah Lawson Knight-Ridder News Service

Having bred Persian cats, which are very affectionate and like to sit next to you but often hate to be held, I learned for a demonstration, cuddly feline.

"Get a Burmese," I urged, since my cat-loving friends had never favored of the breed they told me you can wrap a Burmese around your neck like a boa; plant it on your lap and it will stay put, purring, until you dump it off. It is sweet and cuddable and likes dogs; it is beautiful and its handsome coat will require no special attention, just a daily going-over with a brush and cleaning off with a damp cloth or glove.

"Come on," I replied to all this. "No cat could be that great." Yet, I acquired Felis catus (Telly), and he exceeded my friends' rave notices. Though re-

lated to Siamese and Korat cats, the Burmese bears little temperamental or even structural resemblance to them. Siamese boss you around and "talk" a blue streak; Korats stare adoringly into your eyes. They are loving companions; gracious to strangers, and like to travel in cars or inquisitive.

Burmese need owners who will play with them as much as they need food. Helped by their happy dispositions, Burmese live up to 18 years.

For information, responsible breeders, and cat shows where you can see them, write Michael Jakaj, president, National Alliance of Burmese Breeders (NABB), 204 South Belaire Drive, Mount Laurel, N.J. 08054.

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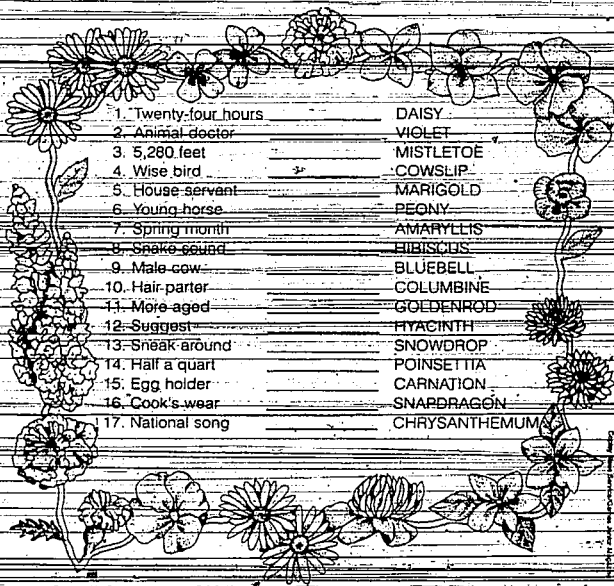


## Fun and Games

## Among the Flowers

The answers to the 17 clues below are hidden in the flower names at the end of each line. To find them, cross off some of the letters in each flower's name; the remaining letters will spell the answer, reading from left to right. Budding puzzle solvers should be able to answer at least 10.

Example: Opposite of faster SLOWER SUNFLOWER



- Twenty-four hours
- Animal doctor
- 5,280 feet
- Wise bird
- House servant
- Young horse
- Spring month
- Snake sound
- Male cow
- Hair parlor
- More aged
- Suggest
- Sneak around
- Half a quart
- Egg holder
- Cook's wear
- National song

- DAISY  
VIOLET  
MISTLETOE  
COWSLIP  
MARIGOLD  
PEONY  
AMARYLLIS  
HIBISCUS  
BLUEBELL  
COLUMBINE  
GOLDENROD  
HYACINTH  
SNOWDROP  
POINSETTIA  
CARNATION  
SNAPDRAGON  
CHRYSANTHEMUM



## ACROSS

- Shout; he's 54
- Across on 12
- Down
- Soho sleuth
- Unwarranted bride
- Kabbala
- Pinet horse
- Spain; lit. Duc
- Blank
- With 29 Across
- Enspelling
- Seasons seasons
- Congrats
- Start of EMG
- Event and
- Robertson
- Customer
- See 18 Across
- She played Elaine Nardo
- Light meacuro
- Oafier horsemen
- A Gerzhwin
- "Fur" "gal" in Kalamazoo
- Incl. abbr.
- Use roman
- Message heroine
- Shooper's Kernal
- Neighbor of Pal
- "Blood and"
- "Band" strair
- Acadpoo-sunt
60. 1st. breaks
- Footst
- Role for 1

## ACROSS

## DOWN

- Degr. oil
- 2
- Philadelphia campus
- Stripes
- Census data
- Mass passage
- 34yr. denture
- Piece for eight
- Wedding license word
- London
10. 10.
- See 14c Florida
- Series for 1
- Across
- See 29 Across
- Kind of pump
- Caroled
- Brogan
- Bebe Nouwith
- See 29 Across
- Musa of astronomy
- Sobriquet for
- 54 Across
- Patron saint
60. 1st. breaks
- TV & McElhin
- Three-time AL
- Cattling charm
- Tribal ID
- Tocant
- Country color
- 49 Numbers; abbr.
- Catch something

## SOLUTION



## AND A-WAY WE GO!

BY ANDREA CARLA MICHAELS

When solving this quiz, where there's a will, there's a way. The answer to each clue below is a word, name, or phrase containing the word "way." For example, "Traveling man" would

- Underground train
- New York's 52nd district
- Powerful Congressional committee
- Where jets land
- Sinatra's theme song
- Our galaxy
- Greyhound competitor
- "Psychedelic man"
- Ole's country
- Bank robber's escape
- Civic fund-raising group
- Robinson Crusoe, for one
- 1973 Rodford/Straisand movie
- Area between the tree and green
- Store's credit plan
- Occasional Willie Nelson partner
- Rye bread seed
- Companion of "truth" and "justice"

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Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below:

ROA \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
\_ A \_ U \_ \_ \_ AND  
\_ UT \_ MAN

REMEMBER? SHE  
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READ!  
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CAN'T  
READ!  
SHE  
CAN'T  
READ!

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of A REPERTORY PLAYER.




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## Sweethearts

# Broken Rules

### She was lost in Norway, but he was not leaving Oslo without her

By Pamela Howarth

It was one of those days in one of those weeks. For starters, the counter had gone sick and I had to drop everything and hop for it over from Bergen to conduct the tour myself.

Then, today, the driver had fallen ill, so I'd also had to drive the coach from Lake Tyrifjord to Oslo.

We'd come straight through Oslo and out to the Viking Museum, which marked the end of the morning's tour. After that, I would take my clients into Oslo and leave them to their own devices.

**Perhaps if I had not been so wrapped up in my own first rule, devoting myself slavishly to Brenda and Maureen in the museum, I might have been able to keep an eye on Karen.**

for the afternoon.

Then, at 9 p.m., by which time a relief driver was "arrived," I would take them to Kristiansand for the night, waving them off the next day on the boat to Harwich.

It sounded so simple: I'd done it before and taught my couriers the four great rules:

• You must not talk with the prettiest and most popular clients, but with the plainest and oldest.

• You must not fall in love with a client because at the end of the tour she will sail out of your life forever.

• Remember all coffee and tea breaks. The client will not forgive the courier who lets him thirst.

• You must not lose a client. Perhaps I had not been so wrapped up in my own first rule, devoting myself slavishly to Brenda and Maureen in the museum. I might have been able to keep an eye on Karen.

"As if making my thoughts," David exclaimed, "Hey, where's Karen?"

"I thought she went with you for coffee," challenged Martin suspiciously.

"When we found there was no cafe here, she said something about trying the Folk Museum down the road."

"Should we get on board?" I said, unlocking the coach. That was the trouble with "studies" tours, I thought: No one really took responsibility for anyone else.

But, as I was manager as well as courier—the fault was mine and mine alone.

We'd started late, there have been two other visits to fill in and

I'd scrapped the coffee break, leaving Karen laughingly complaining that she'd die of thirst.

Muttering, "Just like that girl to keep us all waiting," she switched to drop everything and hop for it, piled onto the coach, while the limo buzzed back, scanning the area in all directions.

I walked to the car park entrance and stared glumly down the road in the direction of the Folk Museum, but there wasn't a soul in sight.

It was a large open-air museum and my instinct was to go down there and search for her. But at the same time, I was mindful of a good load of clients anxious to get to Oslo and lunch.

Any minute, she would appear. I vainly comforted myself, trotting along, waving jauntily by way of apology for keeping us waiting. Simon waylaid me as I walked back to the coach. "People are getting restless, Peter. If you'd like to carry on, I'll hang around for Karen."

"We'll give her another five minutes," I decided.

Half an hour later, I dropped them in Oslo and shot back to the Viking Museum. The staff there couldn't recall a solitary English lady inquiring after a coach party and no one at the Folk Museum had seen her either.

"The only excitement we've had today," volunteered one of the staff, "was when a little four-year-old went missing, but somebody scooped him up and returned him to his parents."

Then, taking pity on my anxious face, he added, "Perhaps your

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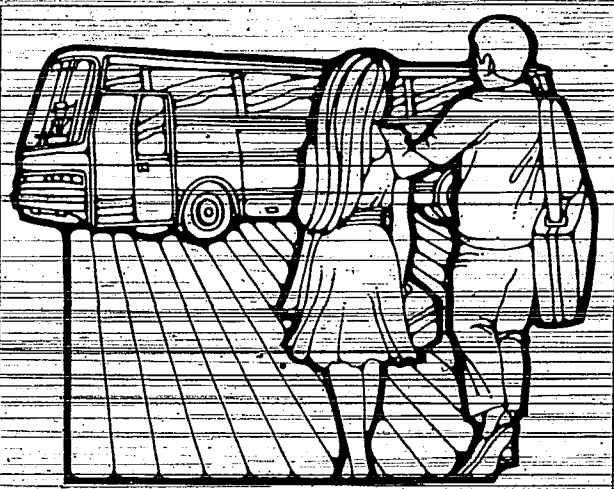
friend took the ferry back to Oslo. Tourists love it and anyone would have directed there. But when I asked at the landing stage, I drew yet another blank.

A beautiful girl doesn't just vanish in broad daylight. I kept telling myself. Not in Norway.

Having scoured the area, I drove back to Oslo, parked the coach and sat, mentally replaying every scrap of conversation I'd ever had with her, in my search for clues.

When I'd asked if it was her first visit to Norway, she'd replied, "Yes," and then some other lady had chipped in with the information that it was her third.

On another occasion, when I re-



He simply couldn't bear to see her sail out of his life forever, but what choice did he have?

marked to Karen that she had a Norwegian name, half the party with her all the way to Kristiansand, immediately claimed "a sister, cousin, friend, neighbor or colleague in England with the same name."

I knew Karen had a father, stepmother and two very young half-sisters, because she'd bought presents for all the family. That was as much as I knew, apart from her name, and that she had blue eyes and was absolutely charming.

Certainly she had the brains to get herself to Kristiansand, but did she have sufficient money on her—or was it locked away in the bag on the coach?

At 4 p.m., the relief driver turned up. "Don't leave the coach," I instructed him, "and if a girl in blue appears, nail her down till I get back."

Dispossessionally, I wandered towards the open-air cafes, where I guessed I'd find some of the party. We'd all have one more look near the Viking Museum, I decided, and then they could carry on to Kristiansand without me, because I wasn't leaving Oslo until I found her.

The tables under the awnings were full of happy groups. First, I spotted Simon with Martin, David and, to my joyless relief, Karen. "Hi, Peter!" greeted Simon. "You should see your face. You look as though you've found your long-lost wallet!"

"I'm sorry, Peter," said Karen in a voice as sweet as honey. "I've

because you no end of trouble."

I ignored my first rule and Kristiansand.

"I had coffee at the Folk Museum and was on my way out when I came across a dear little mite who'd lost his mother," she began

"I couldn't just leave him, could I? And by the time I eventually got back to the Viking Museum, the coach had gone."

"The first couple I spoke to pointed me in the direction of the ferry and I was practically home and dry. I knew if I mooched round the shops and cafes, I'd bump into one of the party sooner or later—and it was David."

"We went to that cafe and first Martin showed up, then Simon, then you!"

"Hang on," I protested. "How could you cope with a foreign child, and how is it that, when I asked everyone for an English lady, nobody could remember you?"

"Well, they wouldn't, would they?" She paused and smiled teasingly into my blank face and went on in perfect Norwegian, "You see, Peter, I've never had the chance to tell you that my mother was Norwegian. If you're with an English party, nobody

ever speaks to you in anything else and it would look like showing off if you tried to switch the conversation back into Norwegian."

"Today was the first genuine opportunity I've had to use it."

I sighed. I didn't regret breaking the four rules, but I did regret wasting a week with the Brendas and Maureens—while the girl I couldn't bear to see sail out of my life forever went undetected.

"Must you leave tomorrow?" I asked desperately.

"No. And what's more, I shan't!"

"Hey?"

She chuckled softly as I took her hand. "A lot of good my telling you people in England if they don't pass on information! My closest Norwegian relations are either in England or America, but recently, I've been in touch with some distant cousins in Bergen, Norway. I'm going there to meet them and stay for awhile."

"Do you know Bergen, by any chance?"

"It was my turn to smile, as like the back of my hand," I said. "Tomorrow, I will take you there myself."

*Pamela Howarth is an Australian author whose work was recently introduced into the United States.*

"The Times News" will accept freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to CHAT! Editor, The Times News, P.O. Box 348, Iwin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

# Young fans get taste of the game

The NFL already features the Super Bowl and Pro Bowl, but sports fans around your house can literally get their teeth into the NFL's new mascot.

Cookie Bowl I, helmet-shaped cookies (featuring National Football League team logos) are now available for those who hunger for the thrill of the game.

Even those who don't consider themselves avid football fans, are enjoying the new NFL cookies.

Baked by F&W Interactive Foods, these Cookie Bowl I confections are the first food products to be officially licensed by the NFL.

Each Cookie Bowl I package offers one of the logos of the 28 NFL teams.

The cookies come in three flavors: cinnamon, shortbread and chocolate.



The newest bowl in town is the Cookie Bowl.

The package also includes 10 sweetstakes offer for a free trip to the Pro Bowl.

# Round 85



Max Schmeling

Max Schmeling, former West German heavy weight boxing world champion, can still get into position, at least joke with reporters, even though he turned 85 last month.

# This is what it takes to pitch great ball

**A READER ASKS:** What is a starting pitcher's greatest asset?

**Carl Hardison, Pitcher, Los Angeles Dodgers:** Control. Every batter has a hole in his swing. A starting pitcher who possesses good control and the knowledge of the batter's weakness has the advantage. That pitcher will throw the ball where he wants it and where the batter doesn't want it.

**Tom Glavine, Pitcher, Atlanta Braves:** A starter usually needs a good fastball—a good breaking ball, and the ability to use them in a combination for at least six innings—and for the entire baseball season.

**John Smiley, Pitcher, Pittsburgh Pirates:** Starters have to be in good shape. They need the discipline to work out regularly and to stay away from foods that might be harmful to their bodies.

Although I do a few sit-ups once in a while,

## Sports talk

Steve Berkowitz

**Which Williams, Pitcher, Chicago Cubs:** It's impressive when a pitcher goes nine innings. A pitcher who starts and finishes needs endurance and the ability to forget the last inning. He also needs to have good stuff. If he doesn't, he definitely wants his team to score for him early in the game.

**Mark Grant, Pitcher, Atlanta Braves:** The good thing about being a starter is that he can do whatever he wants for four days. He only has to worry about the one day he pitches. Even if you feel that's really an asset, but it sounds like a good deal.

**Rick Sutcliffe, Pitcher, Chicago Cubs:** A starter needs confidence in his pitching abilities. He also needs to be prepared mentally and physically because he's expected

to give the team 250 innings every year.

**Ed Whitson, Pitcher, San Diego Padres:** Control. If a starter can put the pitch where he wants, the batter isn't going to be able to put the ball where he wants.

**Mike Piazza, Pitcher, San Diego Padres:** Brains. He has to understand how the hitter reacted to the last pitch. He has to make sure his fielders are playing the batter properly on every pitch. Starters need more than just the ability to make good pitches.

**Claudio Osteen, Pitching Coach, Albuquerque Dukes:** Control. Starters must keep the ball out of the middle of the plate. They've got to work both sides on a consistent basis. And, in his constant, they're not to know what their pitch is going to do.

**Jeff Fico, Pitcher, Chicago Cubs:** Concentration. It's tough concentrating when a lot of things are happening in the game—and the pitcher is causing most of it.

## SPORTS TRIVIA

**Q** Who is the biggest soccer goalie on record?



Who? It's really "Folke of England, who stood 6 foot 6 inches tall and weighed 11 pounds. He once stopped a game by kicking a crossbar."

## Calling lefties, mailbox lovers

Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

Make getting your mail fun with More Than A Mailbox characters by Ray Rogers. The figures are designed like cows, swordfish, donkeys, pigs, crocodiles and lobsters. Besides mailboxes, they can be containers for jewelry, stationery, toys and a breadbox. Call 1-800-331-3252 or write 765 West Sunrise H. Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627.

So, what's left in a "right" world? A catting called "So What's Left," which features items made for left-handers. It's brought from back to front, \$1 to \$1 to "So What's Left," P.O. Box 576 Chester, VT 05443.

## That's a lot of push-ups, gang

Paddy Doyle of Britain did a Paul Lynch of London, world record 37,350 push-ups in 24 hours on May 14, 1989, in Birmingham, England, to break Hewick of Britain, who set the previous mark of 32,573 by mark on July 8, 1988.

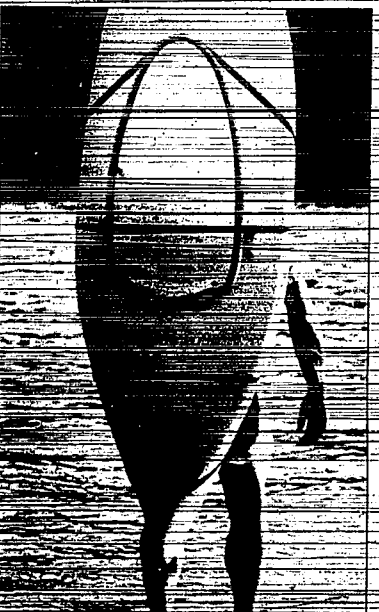
**This is a personal invitation to you, from the "Magic Squares" Dance Club to join us in the Modern American Sport of Square Dancing.**

Plus our Beginning Lessons will begin October 18 and continue through Mid-April, the lessons will be held at Anderson's Campground off Exit 192 on freeway. Plus will be held from 7:00 - 8:30. Beginning Lessons from 8:30 - 10:00.

If you have any questions feel free to call: Floyd Wingo - 438-5033 Carl Bittenstaff - 794-5307 Gerald Hurst - 794-6264 Steve Hadley - 829-5297

# Bizarre

## Kayaks need exercise?



AP Laserphoto

Randy Monge of Santa Cruz, Calif., tries backpacking his kayak along the beach at Fort Worden State Park in Port Townsend, Wash.

# Announcements

# 002-007

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### Announcements

**002 - Lost & Found**

Found, Service & Addition Avd. signs, German Shepherd A. male, black dog, very friendly. Old English Sheepdog, answers to "Maggie". See weekly paper for evenings and weekends 733-2828

Lost: Small white female dog, black patch over eye, at Seti lake yard, 733-4174

**003 Special Notices**

We wish to express our warmest regards to our friends and relatives for the thoughtful cards and gifts you sent to us at our 50th Wedding Anniversary open house. We all would like to thank our children for the time and effort spent in making it a wonderful day.

Thanks to all  
**Cherise & Harry Peterson**

With warmest wishes to a wonderful, reasonable, Jess Roland Cutting. Please call 734-6434 or 734-0916.

**005 Memorial Notices**

The family of Wilard B. (Bil) Siferer wishes to express heartfelt appreciation to many friends and neighbors who gave of themselves with cards, flowers, calls, visits and donations. The pain of our bereavement was made easier by your wonderful support.

**006 Personal**

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Apply for a position accepting applications for a full-time position. We are looking for 11. Please apply in person, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm, phone calls, 290

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**ALLEN WILSON**  
JIM DALY  
733-9303

**COOKS:** Sit - live & work in Sun Valley, ID. Our restaurant has been operating for 23 years. If you are one of those qualified. Write to: Duoro's Pizza & Italian Food, 1000 S. 10th St., Boise, ID 83705 or call 253-7025.

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**EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER**  
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**25 AND A WAY WE GO!**

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007-030

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Experienced installation work. 3 yrs. exp. in Van Nuys area, full time, immediate start. \$200 per hour and up. Call 726-1075.

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Building/insulation company in Fontana, California. Typing experience required. Insurance exp. preferred. Permanent position. Licensed CSR. Call 788-5956 to arrange an interview.

How Part Time Year? \$25.00  
\$11.00/Hour  
\$25.00/compensation for eighty people.  
\$100.00 to \$200.00  
Must drive. Call 324-3732 between 6-7 p.m.

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WRITERS  
Free lance writer wanted to cover mostly state government and politics and health human stories in the Ketchikan/Juneau/Bainbridge areas. Please send non-returnable cover letter, resume and samples of writing ability to: Jennifer Kauth Regional Editor The Times-News, P.O. Box 549 Twin Falls, ID 83309

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Supply company will recruit theory and established houses person interested in opening a franchise they can operate out of their home. They maintain and control income potential. Send response: Box 4026, Twin Falls, PO Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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CASH RETURN for your investment. Real Estate or Bond? Call 622-0224.

Liquor license. \$75000. Profitable. Available immediately. Send for cash disclosure. Call Ed Radman at 746-4222. Will consider any responsible offer.

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Looking for key people who would like to obtain food storage and own your own business. We have the best incentive for obtaining your food storage. Call for free no obligation details. 801-298-7671.

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Getting your home ready to sell? Get help from the Service Directory daily in Times-News Classifieds.

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National Wholesale Jewelry Sales Representative. While only \$40-80K per year. 713-782-8988.

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For-housekeeping. Have 4 hours/weeking and excellent references. 324-7323. Ask for Diana or 324-6026.

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Housekeeping. Mechanical & hand work. 433-6400.

Long or short-term house all the plans. 3 approx. hours. Call 733-4457.

40-50 year old white female who can read & write. 732-192-3457. PO Box 26, Wola, Nevada, 89535.

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\$125-\$400/week. Sell the largest, fastest growing firm which makes all YOU decide. Call 733-8723.

Man/ Woman. Admin. part. 1-800-444-Nanny

Nanny/Mother's Helper

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Child care services available in my home. 324-3837.

Child Care's Clubhouse. Preschoolers. 1st-3rd grades 2-5. Call 733-0948.

In home child care. 3-5 years. Call 733-0948.

International company. No prior experience necessary. No travel. No long hours. No commission. No long hours.

train for management & sales position of educational products. \$12,000/yr guaranteed for 20 hours a week. Career opportunities for both self-employed & employed. 831-5609.

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Mom will do babysitting. \$5.00 a day, any age.

Overings in my small home daycare. Tent. 734-4389

### 022 Investments

015 - Babysitting Wanted  
Babysitter needed in my home. Call 733-0948.

Babysitter needed. Must be dependable and reliable. Must have references. Call 733-1918.

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Part-time or full-time legal secretary. 2-3 yrs exp. part-time required. Legal experience preferred. Send resume to Attention: Office Manager. P.O. Box 987, Ketchikan, Idaho 83303.

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016. Employment Wanted  
For professional house cleaning, pet-sitting, & house sitting with references. Call 325-5659, vms msnco.

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Immediate openings for nurses aides. To experience \$4.70 for CNAs. Call 886-2224.

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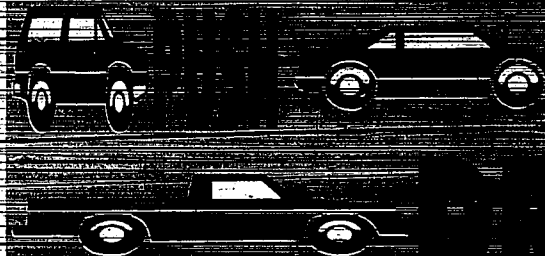












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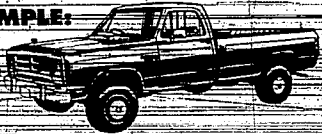
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