

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with variable winds 5-15 mph. Highs 90-95. Slightly cooler tonight and Wednesday.

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## Magic Valley

### New dorm at CSI?

College of Southern Idaho officials say they are considering building a new dormitory to accommodate students who say they can't find housing in Twin Falls and won't attend CSI as a result.

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## Neighbors hire Jones

Former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones has been hired by South Park residents seeking to block the construction of the prison work center in their neighborhood.

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## Sports

### BCI to decide champion

The 1991 Basketball Congress International Tournament moves into the championship round at CSI this morning.

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### Injuries riddle NFL camps

A multitude of off-season and pre-season injuries have caused NFL coaches to rethink positions for some players.

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## Chat!

### Kids free at Disney World

Florida's Disney World Dolphin is inviting children under 12 to play in its activity program and eat free breakfasts this summer. Youth activities are designed by kids for kids.

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### BMW has a new pair

The BMW 318i and 318is are both powered by 16-valve four-cylinder engines. Lively yet highly fuel-efficient performance is the key.

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## Opinion

### Aryans, go home

Today's editorial salutes the 10th anniversary of a northern Idaho group dedicated to fighting back against racism. Idaho needs to build a reputation for not tolerating intolerance, the editorial says.

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### Unabated menace

As long as Saddam Hussein has nuclear facilities hidden in the Iraqi desert, a crucial portion of the Mideast war isn't really won yet.

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## Nation

### Fetus has right

A fetus has the right to be represented in a lawsuit about the loss of its father's companionship, a state Supreme Court has ruled.

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## World

### Iraq prepares defenses

Iraq said Monday it was taking steps to defend itself against possible U.S. strike on its military and nuclear sites.

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### Allies pull out

Allied troops ended their three-month occupation of northern Iraq.

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## Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Massive Soviet aid 'not in the cards'

The Associated Press

LONDON — President Bush and America's rich allies opened their 17th annual economic summit Monday and plunged immediately into debate over Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's appeal for help to rescue his failing economy. A top U.S. official declared that massive aid was "not in the cards."

In the absence of a financial bailout, the leaders were considering a political communique expressing strong support for economic reforms in the Soviet Union and "new thinking" in its foreign policy, a diplomatic source said.

The communique, to be released Tuesday, says the West is willing to help the Soviets move to a more open, democratic society and free-market economy. Yet, any pledges of tangible assistance will be put off until the summit's final statement on Wednesday, the source said.

On another topic, the political communique makes a veiled overture for

## Help rejected - A4

the removal of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, saying the people of this country "deserve the opportunity to choose their leadership openly and democratically."

It also emphasizes the Western leaders' stance that sanctions must be maintained against Iraq until it complies with all U.N. resolutions, including the identification and dismantling of Baghdad's nuclear program, and it singles out Iraq in a proposal for a central registry for arms sales.

Bush said late Monday night that there was "strong support" among the allies for military action if Iraq does not comply with the U.N. resolutions.

He said the French and the "British clearly are in that supportive mode and I think most countries recognizing the terrible danger of this man going forward with a nuclear program would be of the same mind."

Please see SUMMIT/A2



President Bush, French President Francois Mitterrand, left and British Prime Minister John Major arrive for the official portrait Monday.

## Pea pitchin'



MIKE BALBURY/The Times-Herald

Taking a break from picking peas, Brad Slickers of Twin Falls aims a pod at some nearby companions. Workers were busy Monday afternoon near Murtaugh with the fresh harvest of stringless sugar snap peas. The variety of peas was developed locally and has been produced commercially the past four years, said Bruce Relcho of Rogers N K Seed Co.

## CSI sells open corner on Blue Lakes to developer; shopping center planned

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Another shopping center may soon be developed at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road.

The College of Southern Idaho Foundation has sold 63 acres of prime commercial property on Pole Line Road to a Caldwell development company, Western Development Enterprises Inc. plans a shopping center and upscale residential subdivision on the land, according to its real estate company.

The sale price wasn't disclosed. "This center is meant to be part of Twin Falls and is intended to accommodate the growth plans of local businessmen," said

Steve Keim of Gem State Realty, Keim and James George, both of Gem State, are handling the transaction for Western Development.

The parcel is located at the northwest corner of Blue Lakes and Pole Line.

Architects are now working on plans for the land, Keim said, and hope to submit them to the city soon. The development would be the third shopping center at the intersection. Magic Valley Mall opened on the northeast corner in 1986 and Woodbury Corp., a Salt Lake City developer, has announced plans for a second shopping center on the southwest corner. Minnesota-based Target Stores has committed to the site.

Western Development hopes to develop about 10 acres of retail shopping and 50

acres of upscale residential homes, according to Gem State.

John and Miriam Breckenridge owned the land until earlier this year, when they sold it to the CSI Foundation, according to Gem State Realty. The foundation in turn sold the land to Western Development.

The two-part transaction was designed to generate money for the foundation.

"It's inevitable," said J. Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, of the announcement. "I just want to see to it that something goes in there that will do us some good."

But with ShopKo and K mart already competing for Magic Valley discount

Please see SALE/A2

## Officials say doctors, dentists should be screened for AIDS

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Federal officials recommended Monday that doctors and dentists who do surgery or pull teeth take AIDS tests and stop such procedures if they're infected.

The recommendations could affect tens of thousands of dentists and surgeons nationwide. The guidelines, drafted by the federal Centers for Disease Control, urge infected doctors and dentists to refrain from invasive procedures involving blood exposure unless an expert panel concurs and patients are informed.

High-risk procedures are defined as those in which a health worker could be injured — perhaps with a knife or needle — and bleed into an opening in a patient, not just on skin.

Examples include abdominal, gynecological or heart surgeries, tooth extractions and root canals.

Health workers limited to performing simple tasks such as cleaning teeth or giving injections are not included in the proposal.

The CDC stopped short of recommending mandatory AIDS testing for health-care workers, saying, "The current assessment of the risk... does not warrant the diversion of resources that would be required to implement mandatory testing."

"The risk for doctor-to-patient infection is low. For most procedures, it's absolutely zero," said Dr. William Roper, director of the CDC. "If all these precautions are followed, the American public can be confident in the safety of its medical care system."

## California town ready to snuff out smoking

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The chic city never met a trend it didn't like, so it's no wonder that some town leaders are calling for an anti-smoking ordinance that would be the nation's toughest.

The town, which Self magazine calls one of the nation's 10 best workout areas, is just the latest California burg to propose some type of cigarette ban as the state moves city by city toward a near-smokeless society.

"California is miles ahead of everyone else when it comes to passing laws to limit public smoking," said Julia Carol, associate director of the

Berkeley-based Americans for Non-Smokers' Rights. "People keep asking me, 'What city has the toughest law now?' It keeps changing. The cities are all bending over backwards to pass the toughest anti-smoking law."

The proposed Los Gatos anti-smoking ordinance would ban smoking in public buildings, the workplace, restaurants, bars and outdoor cafes and concerts. It also would outlaw cigarette vending machines and require hotels to reserve up to two-thirds of their rooms for non-smokers. If it was approved, the anti-smoking ordinance would become the nation's toughest because it is so comprehensive, Carol said.

## Mosbacher: No change for census

The Washington Post

Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher announced Monday he would not adjust the 1990 Census figures to compensate for an estimated undercount of 5.3 million people, saying the original headcount is a more accurate basis for redistributing political power and billions of dollars in federal aid.

## Idaho reacts - B3

Mosbacher's decision, which rejects the pleas of big-city officials and the advice of ranking Census Bureau officials, ends months of speculation about which of two sets of numbers would become official — one based on the headcount itself or other based on the Census bureau's sample survey of 171,390 households, which was used in calculating the undercount.

The decision was considered bad news for officials in big cities such as New York, Washington and Baltimore, who argued because it could open the door to overlooking their residents in disproportionate numbers. Democrats and minority organizations also protested Mosbacher's decision, saying he missed an opportunity to correct a longstanding injustice.

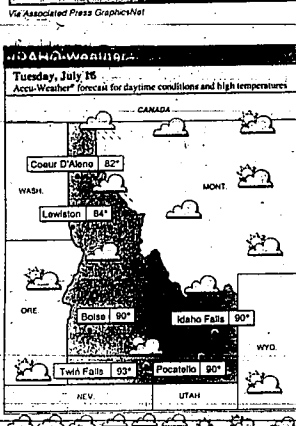
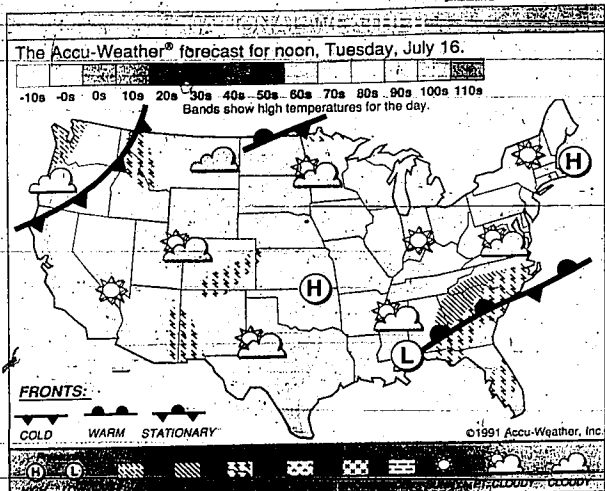
Plaintiffs in a lawsuit seeking to force an adjustment because of New York City Mayor David N. Dinkins, said they would take the issue back to court, ensuring that, ultimately, the decision will be left to the courts.

"In making his announcement, Mosbacher said he opted against an adjustment because it could open the door to political tampering in the future and, while it may be more accurate for some portions of the country, it would be less accurate for others."

"After a thorough review, I find the evidence in support of an adjustment to be inconclusive and unconvincing," he said at a news conference. "While we know that some (localities) will fare better and some will fare worse under an adjustment, we don't really know how much better or how much worse."

"If the scientists cannot agree on these issues, how can we expect the losing cities and states as well as the American public to accept this change?"

# Weather



Temperatures		Max Min Pcp
Albuquerque	89 65	97 75
Atlanta	86 72	95 52
Boston	88 65	68 54
Chicago	87 54	74 52
Dallas	100 73	91 69
Denver	97 57	
Des Moines	88 63	
Detroit	84 58	
Honolulu	89 75	
Houston	97 72	
Indianapolis	86 64	
Kansas City	93 68	
Las Vegas	105 79	
Los Angeles	73 54	
Maryland	91 71	
Miami Beach	91 81	
Milwaukee	82 59	
Minneapolis	87 62	
Missouri	96 74	
New Orleans	90 65	
New York	90 65	
Oklahoma City	93 73	
Omaha	89 69	
Phoenix	107 86	
Pittsburgh	83 53	
Portland, Me.	87 60	
Portland, Ore.	89 56	
St. Louis	89 67	

Twin Falls		Max Min Pcp
Yesterday	94 56	
Last year	89 59	
Normal	93 55	
Sunrise today	8:13 a.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	8:15 a.m.	
Lunar phase: Waxing, first		
quarter July 18; full July 26;		
last quarter Aug. 3; new		
Aug. 9.		

Idaho		Max Min Pcp
Boise	95 61	
Burley	96 57	
Hagerman	100 54	
Idaho Falls	92 55	
Lowiston	82 56	
McCall	79 43	
Pacatoile	76 54	
Salmon	51 mm mm	

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today mostly sunny with variable winds 5-15 mph. Highs 90 to 95. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy and slightly cooler. Lows 50 to 55. Highs 85 to 90.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Mostly sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy and slightly cooler. Lows near 40. Highs near 80.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday, partly cloudy through the period. Chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Cooler than normal with highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s.

**Northern Idaho and Nevada:** Fair to partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms possible mainly near mountains. Strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 90s. Lows 60 to 70. Chance of measurable rain is less than 20 percent today and Wednesday.

**Nevada -** Variable high clouds northwest otherwise mostly sunny and continued breezy today. Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers in the northwest mountains. Overnight lows in the mid-40s to mid 50s. Highs in the mid-80s to low 90s.

### Pollen count

154

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says a cold front hazy Washington and Oregon is heading toward Idaho.

Satellite pictures indicated that the frontal cloudiness had moved into the Idaho panhandle, bringing with it a slight chance of showers today. But forecasters say the clouds over Oregon will move slowly into southwest Idaho.

Low temperatures Monday were mostly in the 50s, except 40s in the higher valleys and in the mountains. Winds were light in all areas.

Skies across the state Monday were clear, save for a leading edge of clouds that had reached the northwest corner of the panhandle.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 100 degrees at Emmett, Hagerman and Payette, Stanley reported the coldest at 37 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 112 degrees at Bullhead City, Calif. The lowest was 37 degrees at Wisdom, Mont., and Stanley.

Temperatures approached 100 degrees in the northern Plains, about 10 to 15 degrees above normal for this time of year.

The low temperature in the Lower 48 states was 40 degrees at both Elko, Nev., and Truckee, Calif.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 56 degrees at San Simon, Calif., to 105 degrees at Thermal, Calif.

### Heavy rain pummels New Mexico, brings flood warnings

The Associated Press

Heavy rain kept soaking New Mexico Monday, pushing two rivers to flood levels. Rain also fell in the South and Northwest, and the northern Plains had heat pushing the century mark.

Showers were reported in much of Florida and parts of Louisiana, Georgia and the Carolinas.

A flood warning was posted around Roswell, N.M., where an average of 6 inches of rain fell during the previous two days. The Rio Hondo and Pecos rivers were swollen from heavy runoff, the National Weather Service said. Thunderstorms and rain were reported across much of the south-central section of the state at mid-afternoon.

Moist air from the northern Pacific Ocean caused showers in northwest and southeast Washington state, central and south-central Oregon and Northern California.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 1.25 inches at Columbia, S.C., and almost an inch at Melbourne, Fla.

### Weather Line

The Times-News  
Call: 734-6326  
and follow the simple instructions.

per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks. Student and military service delivery, \$2.30 per week. \$29.90 for 13 weeks for daily and Sunday.

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Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week when all legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please check change of address form for P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

Jennie Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
Buffy Rupert-Oakley 678-2522  
Burt-Cassified 543-6608

Filer-Rogerston-Idaho 326-3378  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
Steve Crump, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

### Advertising

Peter Kurl, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, from 7:30-9:30 Monday through Friday only, from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates  
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.65 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

Daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50

# Briefly

### Study: Cholesterol levels plunged

CHICAGO — Cholesterol levels plunged an average 23 percent among thousands of adults who were limited to an extremely low-fat diet and exercised regularly while living at a research center, a new study found.

"The study clearly shows that a majority of people can in fact significantly reduce their cholesterol levels and risk of heart attack by using a lifestyle-type of intervention," said author R. James Barard.

Another cholesterol researcher cautioned that the findings could stem partly from statistical phenomena from subjects' behavior in a low-stress environment. He also questioned whether most Americans would be willing to adopt the austere diet.

### Game show host Convy dead at 57

LOS ANGELES — Actor-and-game-show-host Bert Convy died Monday following a lengthy battle with cancer, his manager said. He was 57.

Convy died at 5:20 a.m. at his Brentwood home, manager Howard Hinderstein said. His wife, Catherine, was at his side, the spokesman said.

Convy was diagnosed as having a brain tumor in April 1990, Hinderstein said. He had been admitted to Cedars Sinai Medical Center after collapsing while visiting his mother at the hospital.

### Hardee's takes swipe at McDonald's

RALEIGH, N.C. — Hardee's announced a low-fat hamburger Monday, along with an advertising campaign that implies there's something fishy in McDonald's lean entry.

The fast-food chain officially unwrapped its "Real Lean Deluxe." The accompanying media campaign shows hot grease on McDonald's hamburger, which is a seaweed filter called carageenan to help hold the burger together. "If they want to call it a seaweed pie, a carageenan custard, they can call it anything they want," said John Merritt, vice president for public relations. "They can't call it a hamburger."

Compiled from wire reports

### CIA says it didn't secretly sell arms

WASHINGTON — The CIA on Monday denied a broadcast report that it secretly provided weapons to Iraq through a Chilean middleman during the Iran-Iraq war.

The report, last Friday on ABC-TV's "Nightline," said President Bush's nominee for CIA director, Robert Gates, met with Chilean arms dealer Carlos Cardoen as part of a covert CIA operation to transfer arms to Iraq, Gates was the agency's deputy director at the time of the alleged arms deal.

The CIA issued a brief statement Monday saying the allegations that it provided military equipment or

# Byrd eyes moving more federal offices to homestate W. Virginia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate edged on Monday toward passage of legislation that would prod branches of three federal agencies to move from Washington to West Virginia, home state of Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd.

The lawmakers debated a bill that bears the latest of the Democrat's efforts to move federal facilities to his economically strapped state. Since becoming chairman of the appropriations panel in 1989, Byrd has shipped home more than \$1 billion worth of federal projects.

Byrd, whose committee oversees the spending of hundreds of billions of dollars, has already helped persuade several agencies to transfer facilities from the Washington area to West Virginia. The FBI plans to move its 2,600-employee fingerprint lab to the state, and the CIA will build a facility with 3,000 employees there.

His efforts to shift jobs from the capital to West Virginia have been so effective that five of the eight jobs in the House members agreed June 25 to cooperate to try to prevent future moves.

The bill the Senate debated nudges three agencies already contemplating moves to West Virginia to proceed with their plans by providing money and political pressure.

It contains \$25 million to build a research center in Beckley, W.Va., for an Internal Revenue Service research center for 300 IRS employees. The agency has contemplated the site since shortly after Byrd's writing language was added a year ago encouraging the IRS to considering putting new facilities in poor states like West Virginia.

The report accompanying the bill hints of future agency moves to Beckley, saying the building could also satisfy "other federal agency space requirements."

The legislation pushes the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to pursue its planned shift of its computer facilities to the Martinsburg, W.Va., area, ordering a status report on the move. Ninety Washington-area jobs would be shifted.

It also demands a status report from the Bureau of Public Debt, which is planning to move 700 of its 824 Washington-based workers to the bureau's satellite office in Parkersburg, W.Va., by 1995.



Byrd

# Arms pact catch puts summit on hold

LONDON (AP) — President Bush kept his long-delayed Moscow summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev on hold Monday but said he still hoped negotiators could clear the way by resolving the last "highly technical" sticking point on a strategic missile-reduction treaty.

"Privately, U.S. officials were skeptical about the summit, but initially last February, could take place this month. They said the complicated final issue, which Bush called an important matter, bore on the way the Soviet missile program is carried out.

Bush, speaking to reporters after a dinner meeting with Western economic summit partners Monday night, said of the treaty, "Not every factor has been crossed off."

We are about 99 percent of the way there."

"We still want a summit agreement," he said. "I hope the matter can be resolved. There could be a summit by the end of the month."

ABC's "World News Tonight" reported Monday that the lingering obstacle in the arms talks was a new Soviet missile "close" to the production stage with a payload exceeding what the proposed pact would allow. Pentagon officials refused to comment on the report.

# Alzheimer's drug doesn't impress advisers to FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first drug to be proposed for approval for treatment of Alzheimer's disease failed to win the endorsement of an advisory panel to the Food and Drug Administration Monday.

The panel, by an 8-0 vote adopted instead a statement saying the tests made to date were "an insufficient demonstration of clinical effectiveness" of the drug Tacrine.

The panel left open the question of whether FDA should permit patients to have access to the drug while its safety and efficacy are tested further.

An FDA regulation permits such access when tests are inconclusive but a drug shows promise of being effective.

Warner-Lambert Co., which wants to market the drug under the name Cognex, proposed to make it available to approximately 50,000 patients, who would be enrolled at a rate of approximately 10,000 a month.

Members of the panel were divided on whether to recommend giving patients access pending further tests as proposed by Warner-Lambert.

They agreed not to vote on it but to submit their separate views to the FDA for the agency's guidance.

# Banks' merger history's biggest

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Chemical Banking Corp. and Manufacturers Hanover Corp. said Monday they were merging in a stock swap that would create the nation's second-largest banking company, with \$135.4 billion in assets.

The biggest bank merger in U.S. history marries two similar institutions whose headquarters towns face each other across Park Avenue in midtown Manhattan. The new bank will take Chemical's name and Manufacturers' headquarters.

# Summit

Continued from A1

Bush spoke to reporters at the ambassador's residence following a dinner meeting — at the historic Tower of London — where the heads of state discussed political hot spots around the world as they ended the first day of the economic summit.

The leaders of the world's seven biggest industrial democracies — the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada — were all smiles in bright sunshine for the traditional "class photo" that always opens the summits.

Then they dug into three hours of discussion of their differences on such sober topics as Soviet economic troubles, impediments to free trade and other problems confronting the global economy.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, in a briefing on the first meeting of the summit partners, sought to lower expectations of an expensive Western aid package for Moscow.

"If you are talking about the kind of grand bargain mentioned before, that's not in the cards," Brady said. He was referring to a suggestion of aid amounting to \$25 billion or more a year.

The U.S. official said only on item which the United States and its economic allies likely could agree

### Sale

Continued from A1

shopping dollars and Target coming to town. Just is worried about more discounts.

"It does create some more profit for the retailers," he said. "There are a lot of little guys who simply can't afford to go into those kind of developments."

Keim said the development will be aimed at local businesses that want to move.

"I think there will only be one discount retailer who will come into the area," Keim said. "I think there will be some question where that will be."

Plans for the canyon-rim parcel include upscale single-family homes, multi-story condominiums and lots of landscaping.

"Single-family homes and town homes will be positioned among greenbelts and meandering walkways, creating an exclusive, upscale community," the Gem State announcement said.

Western Development is owned by A. Leroy Atwood and Beverly Atwood of Caldwell. The Atwoods built Centennial Square on Blue Lakes Boulevard last year.

# Nation

## Court gives fetus right to sue

BOSTON (AP) — A fetus has the right to be represented in a lawsuit about the loss of its father's companionship, the state's highest court ruled Monday.

The ruling reversed a decision in Superior Court in Bristol County against Jeremy Michael Angelini, who was not yet born when his father, Leo LePage, was injured Sept. 29, 1985, in a car crash.

The father was a passenger in a car that hit a light pole.

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of

Jeremy against the bar, where the driver of the car bought drinks. The issue before the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court focused on whether the child, since he could not have survived outside the womb at the time of his father's injury, had a right to sue.

In a unanimous decision, the court said the viability of the fetus was not a valid standard to determine the right to sue.

The two standards to be applied are whether conception occurred be-

fore the injury and whether the baby is born alive. Chief Justice Paul-Liacos wrote.

Liacos also noted that the state's wrongful death law would have given the child the right to sue had his father died in the car accident.

Children conceived after an injury have no right to sue, even though they may also lose companionship or support, Liacos said.

The case was sent back to Superior Court for hearings on the type of support, if any, Jeremy could have anticipated from his father.

## Secretary of health calls for stronger families

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The American people can combat addiction, disease and crime by strengthening families and communities, Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis W. Sullivan said Monday.

Sullivan spoke at the 56th annual conference of the National Association of Counties, which has focused on family issues during the three-day meeting that concludes today.

He was joined by U.S. drug czar Robert Martinez and government employees union leader Gerald McEntee, who repeated his call for a national health insurance system.

Some 5,000 county officials were offered workshops on such topics as passing smoking ordinances, an update on HIV/AIDS

in rural America and a discussion on race quotas and the Civil Rights Act of 1991.

Sullivan said government alone, whether federal or local, cannot fight society's ills without the grassroots help of parents, neighbors and community lead-

ers. Describing a recent visit to his hometown of Blakely, Ga., Sullivan said he was not "simply the child of my father and mother; I was in fact the child of the whole neighborhood" who never "escaped the watchful eyes of a caring community."

"The disappearance of that type of nurturing environment in too many of our communities is the source of some of our most serious social problems in America," he said.

## Snakebite kills Tennessee man

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. (AP) — A man whose stepfather appealed a state ban on snake handling to the U.S. Supreme Court has died from a snakebite.

Quincy Ray Williams Jr., 24, of Hot Springs, N.C., was bitten on the right arm by a 3-foot black timber rattler Saturday during a service at the House of Prayer in Jesus Name, authorities said.

Snake handling is classified under Tennessee law as cruelty to animals, punishable by six months in jail.

"People at the house were very close-mouthed about it, even though it's just a small misdemeanor," said White Pine Police Chief Jeff Manis. Williams' father, Jimmy Ray Williams Sr., died in 1973 after drinking strychnine during a worship service. Snakes were handled at his funeral.

In 1974, Williams' stepfather Pastor Linton Pack appealed Tennessee's snake handling ban to the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Company recalls 620,000 pacifiers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Louisiana company is recalling more than 620,000 pacifiers because they failed to meet federal safety standards, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Monday.

CPSC said nipples came off the pacifiers when they were tested by the agency and the devices did not carry a mandatory warning against lying the pacifiers around a baby's neck.

The pacifiers were manufactured by Luv n' Care Ltd. of Monroe, La., and have the words "Luv n' Care" printed on the shields. Balloons, animal characters or trains also may be printed on the shields.

The pacifiers were sold nationwide from January 1990 to April of this year by Eckerd Drugs, J.C. Penney, K Mart and other retailers.

CPSC said consumers should immediately take the pacifiers from children and return them to the store where they were purchased for a refund. Questions may be directed to Luv n' Care's consumer relations department by calling 318-388-4916.

## Industrial production up while inventories down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production rose 0.7 percent in June, its third straight advance, the government said Monday. Analysts cited a second report, showing further inventory shrinkage in May, as suggesting room for continued output — and more jobs.

Together, the reports show the industrial economy, which had slumped for two years, continued a moderate recovery from the recession.

"As long as demand is up, producers are going to have to pick up production because inventories are just not available," said economist Evelina Tainer of the First National Bank of Chicago.

"Production gains will promote income growth and that's good news

for consumers," she added. In addition to the robust industrial performance in June, the Federal Reserve report showed output even stronger in April and May than first thought. It revised the April figure to 0.5 percent from 0.3 percent, and the May number to 0.7 percent from 0.5 percent.

"These data support the view that the economy has thrived come out of recession," said economist Marilyn Schaja of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities in New York.

Ms. Tainer and Thomas F. Carpenter, an economist with ASB Capital Management in Washington, noted that automakers have announced plans to boost production by 25 percent in the third quarter.

## Polaroid settles lawsuit for \$925 million

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Polaroid Corp. on Monday said it will receive \$925 million to settle an infringement lawsuit against Eastman Kodak Co. over Polaroid's instant photography patent.

The settlement of the 15-year dispute was slightly above the \$909.5 million originally awarded last fall.

This was believed to be the largest such award in history.

Earlier this year, a federal judge trimmed the award by \$36 million, to \$873 million, due to errors in calculating the original judgment.

But Polaroid appealed, asking for more money. Kodak also contested the ruling, saying the award should be smaller.

## CBO: Bailout estimates low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration continues to underestimate the cost of the savings and loan bailout — even after asking Congress to double appropriations for the program to \$160 billion, the Congressional Budget Office said Monday.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady asked Congress last month for an additional \$80 billion, on top of the \$80 billion already allocated, to finish cleaning up the industry. He also said Congress should extend the deadline for seizing S&Ls by one year to Sept. 30, 1993.

But, James L. Blum, an assistant director of the CBO, told a task force of the House Banking Committee. "We estimate that Congress may have to provide \$100 billion to \$140 billion in loss funds in addition to the \$80 billion provided to date."

## Officials seize boat

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The Coast Guard seized a Canadian fishing boat on charges that its crew illegally fished for salmon in U.S. waters off Southeast Alaska.

The 38-foot trawler Barbarella was spotted Saturday about 800 yards north of the Canadian-claimed boundary inside Dixon Entrance, said Kathy Tonce, Coast Guard spokeswoman in Juneau.

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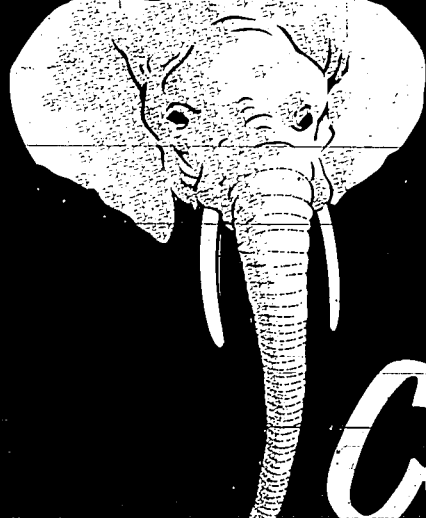
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**World**

# Assad's move brings Arabs together

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)**— Syria's acceptance in principle of a U.S.-proposed Mideast peace conference united Israel's strongest Arab neighbors on Monday and put pressure on the Jewish state to enter talks.

Syrian President Hafez Assad's positive response to President Bush's plan won immediate backing from Egypt, whose links to the United States and Israel are giving it added influence in the Arab world.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's chief political aide, Osama el-Baz, said the Syrian response, issued Sunday, means "the Arab side has taken all the necessary steps. Now

it's up to Israel to take responsibility for starting peace talks."

The Palestine Liberation Organization also said it appreciated the Bush proposal. It joined Egypt in noting that the response of Syria in Israel's strongest foe, now meant there was a united Arab stance—to join U.S.-backed talks.

In Washington, meanwhile, the



Assad

White House announced that Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who has made four Middle East visits this year, was to leave Thursday for another trip, with stops in Syria, Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Bush, in London for the economic summit, characterized Assad's statement as "a good response." His spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said Syria's stance "represents real movement in the search for peace."

Still, many obstacles remain in the way of a peace conference. Syria, while saying the U.S. plan was "an acceptable basis" for talks, apparently did not make clear exactly under what

conditions it would join.

Israeli officials expressed cautious optimism Monday but held off from any definitive statements, saying Assad's words would have to be examined carefully.

If the Syrian reply was "indeed positive, meaning Syria is ready to begin direct negotiations with Israel for peace, then this is a very encouraging sign," Defense Minister Moshe Arens told Israel army radio.

Even if the talks start, the basic differences between the two sides remain. The Arabs want Israel to give up land seized in the 1967 Middle East war in exchange for peace.

## Hard-liners say Soviets don't need U.S. aid

**MOSCOW (AP)**— Hard-line lawmakers said Monday that Western aid isn't needed to fix the collapsing Soviet economy and the country shouldn't be "begging with our arms stretched out" for foreign help.

The conservative Soyuz group made the statement a day before President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was to leave for London to present his economic reform plan to leaders of the Group of Seven most industrialized nations.

"It's not the West that will help us. Our problems are our problems. And getting out of this crisis is up to us," said Col. Nikolai S. Peinushenko, a Soyuz member in the Soviet legislature.

Soyuz, which believes in strengthening central control of the economy, last winter called for a

national state of emergency to halt economic decline and political strife. Gorbachev outlined his plans for the London summit and Soviet legislative leaders Friday and won their endorsement.

Gorbachev repeatedly has said he will seek investment, not handouts, but the hard-liners were skeptical.

"Why are we begging? Why are we standing on all fours begging with our arms stretched out? That won't do comrades," said Anatoly M. Kryshkin, a lawmaker from the republic of Kazakhstan.

"The market won't give us anything unless we work ourselves," Kryshkin said at a news conference. "I will never believe this country can't get out of this mess itself."

## Iraq braces for U.S. attack

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)**— Iraq said Monday it was taking steps to defend itself against a possible U.S. strike on its military and nuclear sites following repeated warnings to talk about its nuclear program.

Also Monday, President Saddam Hussein said in a statement he is cooperating with nuclear inspections mandated by the Persian Gulf War cease-fire. He proposed independent examinations by either the Arab League or Egypt.

the threat of U.S. military action, Iraqi Prime Minister Saadoun Hammadi declared, "Such a possibility exists, we cannot rule out the probability."

His comments came as Britain joined France and the United States in declaring it was prepared to use force to stop Iraq from acquiring nuclear weapons. Although Hammadi would not discuss defense preparations, sources in the capital, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the armed forces and civil defense units had gone on full alert three days ago.

## Mali leader thwarts coup

**BAMAKO, Mali (AP)**— Troops loyal to Lt. Col. Toureman Toure on Monday thwarted an attempt to overthrow his transitional government. The coup leader was described as a friend of Toure's who did not want the military to surrender power.

After the plot was put down, reportedly swiftly and without bloodshed, tens of thousands of people poured into the streets in a show of support for Toure.

Toure's popular coup in March ousted Gen. Moussa Traore and ended 22 years of military dictatorship and one-party rule in this West African desert nation.



NewsScene at 6:00 PM  
NightScene at 10:00 PM



## North to Alaska

A 4-part series on the Alaskan Paradise reported by KMYT photographer, Greg Bosfock.

Series begins tonight - don't miss it!

A Special Place!

## Manila official says U.S. urges quitting Clark base

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)**— Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus said the U.S. military's Pacific commander on Monday recommended the closure of Clark Air Base because of damage from eruptions of a nearby Mount Pinatubo.

The U.S. Embassy and the Pentagon refused to comment, but knowledgeable sources confirmed that the commander, Adm. Charles Larson, had informed President Corazon Aquino of his recommendation during a meeting Monday.

U.S. government negotiator

Richard Amittage, who arrived Monday for meetings on a new treaty on American bases in the Philippines, indicated that the future of Clark was in doubt because of the volcano.

"I have already indicated to Secretary Manglapus, unfortunately, that the future of Clark is questionable," Amittage said.

But he added: "We continue to believe that an appropriate U.S. military presence in the Philippines is very much in the interests of both of our nations and is welcomed by other countries in the region."



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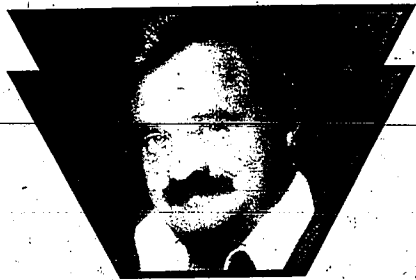
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### Official fires volleys at tax protester

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Kootenai County Commissioner Bob Haakenson is coming under fire on the valuation of a Coeur d'Alene golf course by the same man who is spearheading a property tax initiative drive statewide.

Tax protester Ron Rankin, president of the Idaho Property Tax Association, said Haakenson had conflicts in voting to drop the valuation of Hagadone Hospitality's golf course and other property on the shore of Lake Coeur d'Alene by almost \$4 million.

At 1990 prices, the company will save \$64,000 in property tax on the golf course alone.

"This is as flagrant a conflict of interest as can be imagined," Rankin said Thursday. "The code of ethics recently developed by the prosecutor warns county employees to avoid even the appearance of a conflict."

He has helped revive the 1-percent initiative drive statewide to limit property taxes to 1 percent of the parcel's market value.

But Haakenson replied that Rankin sits up trouble with little regard for his targets.

"What burns me up more than anything is his continuing to do that ... Ron Rankin is never held accountable for a damn thing he says," Haakenson said.

### Investigation: Boise cops use excessive force

**BOISE (AP)** — During a five-year period, about 10 percent of the claims that Boise police officers used excessive force were upheld after internal affairs investigations.

But some say the nine cases in which disciplinary action was taken against officers was too low and wondered whether police departments could police themselves.

Boise Police Chief James Carvino said Boise police respond to nearly 10,000 crime-related calls a year.

"If taken in the context of calls for service, 17 complaints (in 1990) is not bad," Carvino said.

"We have a darn good selection process, and only pick the best people for this city who don't tolerate inappropriate behavior."

### Man hurt after he collides with truck

**MARSING (AP)** — A 20-year-old motorist was seriously injured in a fiery crash with a trailerload of cows on their way to a packing plant.

Jose Mendoza-Gallegos was in serious condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was flown after the crash Sunday afternoon.

Before dark Sunday, up to a dozen people on horseback and another 15 to 20 people on foot and motorcycles tried to round up the 45 cows hiding in an apple orchard and a cornfield.

Traffic was detoured around the Idaho 55 crash for several hours.

Mendoza-Gallegos suffered head injuries and a fractured right leg when his pickup and a semi-truck-trailer collided at the intersection of Lowell Road and Idaho 55 near Marsing.

### Woman dies in fire

**PRIEST RIVER (AP)** — A 30-year-old northern Idaho woman died in a lightning-caused fire that destroyed her mobile home.

The Bonner County Sheriff's department said Carrie Pound collapsed in the home's doorway and died in the 3:30 a.m. fire Saturday night 9 miles north of Priest River. Bonner County Sheriff's office said.

### Gunman captured after firing shots at cops

**GARDEN CITY (AP)** — A 29-year-old man was arrested in connection with a daylight spree that included firing shots at a policeman and kidnapping an upholstery store owner from Garden City, police said.

Douglas J. Alward was arrested about 5 p.m. Sunday in Astoria, Ore. He was found hiding in a large cardboard box behind a furniture store, the Garden City Police reported.

The hostage, Michael Davenport

of Boise, escaped unharmed.

Garden City police said they plan to bring Alward back to Idaho and charge him with attempted murder of a police officer, kidnapping, grand theft auto, burglary and use of a weapon during a felony.

According to police, Garden City Police Officer Robert Little was fired on shortly after midnight Sunday after trying to stop a man in an apparent stolen car.

The driver of the car attempted to elude Little. After abandoning the

car in Garden City, the driver fired four rounds at Little. Two shots struck the officer's car, but Little was not injured.

The man allegedly broke into a nearby upholstery business to elude police and forced Davenport to gunpoint to drive to Oregon in a stolen car.

At about 3 p.m., the man and his hostage stopped for gas at an Ontario convenience store. Davenport ran away, and the man took off in the car.

### Scouts praised posthumously

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Three Las Vegas Boy Scouts who were killed near Cedar City, Utah, have been praised by their former scoutmasters as exemplifying the scouting program.

Meanwhile, one of the scouts who was injured was upgraded Monday from critical to serious but stable condition. John "Buck" Lee, 15, suffered head and abdominal injuries when the van in which he was riding ran off a road and tumbled down the side of a mountain, coming to rest against a tree. Killed in the crash were Bryan

Driscoll, 15; Douglas Lawson Jr., 14; and Theodore Molony, 15, all of Las Vegas.

The three victims were praised by their former leaders Sunday as youngsters who tried to do good for others.

"I was kind of excited about seeing how they turned out," Tom Rainford, a scoutmaster who worked with the boys, said.

Iron County Deputy Sheriff Steven Cantonwine said scouts planned to go over the van thoroughly Monday to try and determine what caused Saturday afternoon's accident.

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This black and white cat has been the animal shelter's talk of the town. He is a beautiful, intelligent, and would make ideal family pet. The shelter is currently open for two weeks, all and the male kitten, one of two larger males, a three months old. The photo on the right is of the adoption. There is also a nice sheet of a waiting list on our adoption call at the shelter, 1970th Ave SW, every day 11:00 a.m.

Times News Public Service Advertisement

# Sports

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
For the latest scores, call  
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and follow the simple instructions.

## Morning line

### Monday's scores

#### Baseball

#### American League

Detroit 6, Texas 7  
Chicago 7, Boston 1  
Minnesota 11, Milwaukee 7

#### National League

St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2  
Monterey 2, San Diego 0  
Pittsburgh 8, Houston 0  
San Francisco 4, New York 3  
Chicago 6, Atlanta 4  
Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 8

### Sportslate

#### Today

BCI baseball  
10:00 a.m. Third place game  
11:30 a.m. Championship game

#### League baseball

Major League Baseball  
Major League Soccer

#### Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Texas at Detroit  
5:35 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Chicago at Atlanta  
7:00 p.m. — Channel 2, Bowling, Feltian Williams vs. Imaunel Nepton, 12-round middleweight  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival, Women's basketball.

### Briefly

#### Rupert girls win First Security softball title

**POCATELLO** — The Rupert All-Stars #2 girls softball team is composed of girls ages 12 and under. Since only one other team of that age bracket entered the First Security Summer Games softball tournament, the Stars agreed to play in the 16-and-under age bracket.

As of Saturday night, the Rupert All-Stars #2 had won three straight games, two of which were teams made up of older girls. Sunday morning, the Rupert girls beat, another, Union Pacific for the gold medal.

#### Bucs manager leaves hospital; pains might be stress-related

**COLUMBUS, Ohio** — Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland was released this morning from a hospital where he was treated for chest pains experienced while flying from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh.

Team president Carl Barger said tests Leyland underwent at Mount Carmel East Hospital showed "everything appeared to be all right." He said the tests showed no signs of a heart attack and mentioned the pains "may be stress-related."

Leyland should be at Three Rivers Stadium for tonight's game against the Houston Astros, Barger said.

"We've been kind of in a pennant race for the better part of two years and that takes it toll whether you win or lose," Barger said. "I can relate to that kind of thing."

Leyland's USAir flight was diverted to Columbus Sunday night as the National League team was returning to Pittsburgh following a week-end series in Cincinnati.

Hospital spokesman Mark Hopkins said late Sunday night Leyland complained of some discomfort in his chest and was "undergoing tests to identify the source of the discomfort."

Hopkins, who said Leyland arrived in an ambulance at the hospital at 9 p.m., was unavailable for comment this morning. He had left the hospital, the operator said.

"I've been told by our people there is no cause for alarm," Pirates spokesman Rick Ferrone said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

**66**  
Fear was absolutely necessary. Without it, I would have been scared to death.

**99**  
Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, on the secret of his success

## Rival's illness helps LeMond keep Tour lead

The Associated Press

**QUIMPER, France** — Greg LeMond's nearest rival in the Tour de France succumbed to a fever Monday, allowing the American to retain his overall lead in the Tour de France for the third straight stage.

An unexplained illness swept through Dutch rider Erik Breukink's PDM team, forcing five of his eight teammates to quit the 10th stage. Breukink himself rode with a 100 degree fever and struggled to finish the stage. He dropped to third, 73 seconds behind LeMond.

"It's too bad that Breukink left this morning feeling bad and so did the others," said Jas Gisber, the PDM team manager. "I

hope that by tomorrow they won't be too weak so that they can carry on the race."

The situation is bad enough that the remaining three members of the team are considering dropping out.

"We'll decide tomorrow morning if the team will take part in the race," Gisber said. "But if they still have some temperature in the morning, the riders won't start the race."

Breukink agreed with his manager's assessment.

"If I'm not feeling well tomorrow I'm not going to take part in the race," Breukink said. "Today it was very difficult, especially the first 80 kilometers (50 miles)."

Overall, LeMond has a 1:09 lead over

Soviet rider Djamilidine Abdoujapalov, who passed Breukink for second.

"It's difficult to give a diagnosis as to why the riders woke up with fever," said Dr. Gerard Porte, the chief physician of the Tour de France organization.

Jonathan Boyer, PDM press relations officer, confirmed that the illness hit all the team's riders.

PDM members Uwe Raab of Germany and Nico Verhoeven of the Netherlands were unable to begin the stage in the morning. Teammates Jean-Paul Van Poppel of the Netherlands, Martin Earley of Ireland, and Falk Boden of Germany withdrew during the 130-mile stage from Rennes to Quimper.

"We woke up this morning and we were all suffering from headaches and pain in our shoulders," said Sean Kelly of Ireland. "It's more than a virus. We must have caught it and it spread on the team."

Breukink sweated behind the pack for most of the stage before rallying in the last nine miles to finish in the middle.

The stage was won by Australia's Phil Anderson, who broke away in the last 18 miles along with three other cyclists. They were more than a minute ahead at one point, but finished only six seconds in front of the pack.

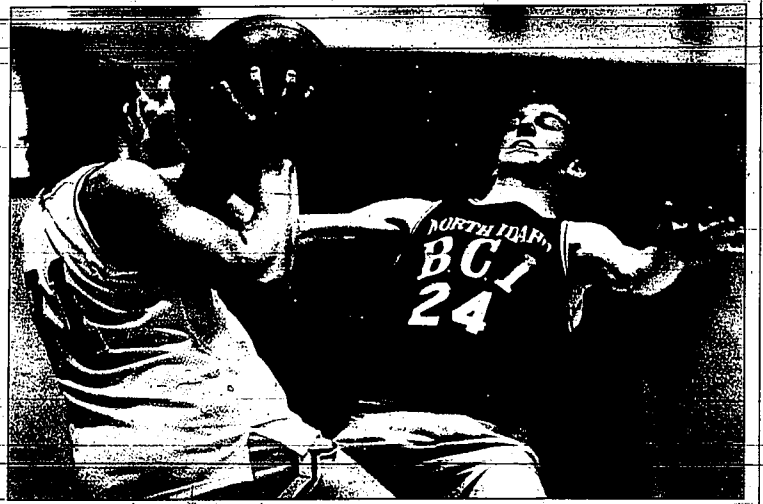
LeMond, 30, also finished in the middle of the group.

## Burley's Moreton leads South to win over West

By Jeff Hoeksema  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The last time Kevin Moreton had the kind of game he played Monday night the Burley Bobcats won the state A-1 basketball crown.

This time his performance led the South team to a 79-59 win over the West in the Basketball Congress International tournament being played at the College of Southern Idaho gym.



'Spook' Victor of the North team falls after he and the South's Sean Johnson, left, bumped during their Monday game at CSI.

The win puts the South into the championship game against the North, who defeated the East 66-78.

Moreton scored 24 points in the game, 16 of them came in the second half.

The South squad started the night slowly getting behind by as many as seven points until Moreton got things going with a 3-pointner one minute into the second quarter.

Moreton ended the second quarter with nine points. Brett Walter, Jerome, provided the South with an additional spark by hitting for nine points also in leading the team to a 33-26 halftime lead.

The second half of the game belonged to Moreton. He picked up the South's first and last points in the third quarter in helping them buildup a 53-41 lead.

In the final quarter the West made a run but Justin Jones and Moreton made sure that the South would not be denied the win. Jones scored nine of his 13 points in the fourth quarter.

The North team, which suffered a 105-67 loss to the South earlier in the

Please see SOUTH/A7

## Packers sign QB in time for 1st day of training camp

The Associated Press

**DON MAJKOWSKI'S** back in camp. Zeke Mowatt has a new job and Mark Bavaro and Mike Quick are out of the NFL.

Majkowski, Green Bay's quarterback who held out for 45 days last season and then injured his shoulder, signed a one-year deal worth at least \$1.7 million with the Packers on Monday in time to attend the first day of training camp.

Mowatt, a tight end with New England who was fined \$14,500 last season for his part in the sexual-harassment of sportswriter Lisa Olson, signed with the Super Bowl champion New York Giants.

don't know if ultimate decision has been made, but Zeke never has done anything with the New York Giants to put them in a bad light."

Quick, a five-time Pro Bowler, was unable to rehabilitate his injured legs.

"I've taken it all the way up to the first day of training camp," said Quick, who caught 363 passes for 6,464 yards and 61 touchdowns. "That never happened. So, at this point, I just have to move on in my life."

Around the camps:

### Seahawks

At Kirkland, Wash., Dan McGwire, the first quarterback selected in the NFL draft, signed a three-year contract with the Seattle Seahawks on Monday worth a reported \$3 million.

McGwire, selected 16th overall out of San Diego State, is the 10th first-round pick to reach agreement. The Seahawks did not disclose financial terms, but The Morning News Tribune of Tacoma reported the deal to be worth \$1 million per season.

In two seasons at San Diego State, the 6-foot-8, 243-pound McGwire completed 528 of 889 passes for 7,484 yards, 43 touchdowns and 26 interceptions.

"He was a first-team All-Western Athletic Conference choice as a senior, finishing fourth in the country with a 148.6 quarterback rating."

McGwire is the younger brother of Oakland Athletics first baseman Mark McGwire.



First-round pick Dan McGwire is all smiles after signing a contract with the Seattle Seahawks worth a reported \$1 million per season.

Meanwhile, the NFL lost two top receivers in Bavaro, the Giants tight end, and placed on the waived-injured list with a knee injury, Mike Quick, the Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver who retired because of a series of leg injuries.

### Bills

At Fredonia, N.Y., the Buffalo Bills signed fullback Jamie Mueller but defensive standouts Darryl Talley and Nate Odomes were missing on the first day of training camp, which included practice in full pads. Several players were sidelined by minor injuries, including Jim Kelly, who has a hamstring pull.

Talley, a linebacker, is under contract and risks a \$1,500 fine for each missed day of camp. Odomes, a fifth-year cornerback, is the club's only veteran without a contract.

McGwire went out of the lineup.

"I missed playing a lot. I missed being a part of the team," Majkowski said. "When you're injured it's a lonely feeling. So I was just real excited to get back in right away and take this team as far as it could go."

Bavaro was waived three days after doctors examined his knee, which was operated on Feb. 18 for avascular necrosis, the condition is caused by a lack of blood flow to the knee and causes the bone to begin rotting.

Giants coach Ray Handley said team doctors have advised Bavaro not to play again.

The decision to waive Bavaro cancels the team's obligation to pay him his reported \$750,000 salary, which was not guaranteed. Bavaro will now receive \$65,000 as an injury settlement.

To replace Bavaro, the Giants signed Mowatt, who spent seven seasons with the Giants before moving to the Patriots as a Plan B free agent.

"I have known Zeke as a person for a long period of time," Handley said last week. "The man has been fined 11

times. If they keep playing like this.

The Pirates outscored them 32-16 during the four-game sweep. They pounded the Reds' starters for 19 runs and the bullpen for 13.

The problems were obvious, even to the Pirates.

"You get their injured pitchers out there, and I think the games would have been a lot closer," Pirates starter Bob Walk, who got the victory Sunday in a 10-6 win.

"Who's to say who would have won what?"

"They're going to have to get their guys back and healthy and in the lineup pretty soon if they're going to make some kind of run."

They know it.

"Things look bleak right now, they really do," manager Lou Piniella said. "But things will turn around. And when all is said and

done, we'll make a run at this team ahead of us."

All things considered, they're fortunate to be in position to still hope.

The Reds lost four starting pitchers to injury in June, but ended up with their best month of the season at 18-10. Their offense papered over the pitching losses — the Reds averaged five runs a game during the two weeks they lost their four starters.

They went 8-3 while their rotation crumbled, holding their ground with L.A. Now that the offense has cooled, the feared collapse has come.

Ironically, the Dodgers also were swept four games during a weekend series in Montreal, so the Reds remained five games back.

"It's crazy. We played good ball for three weeks and could not make top ground," Piniella said. "All of a sudden we go the other way and we haven't lost any."

"You feel fortunate in a way, but at the same time, it's time to get back to the winning side of this thing."

Some pitching would help.

The Reds lost Norm Charlton (shoulder tendinitis), Jose Rijo (broken ankle), Scott Seudder (shoulder tendinitis) and rookie Gino Minutelli (pulled groin) in June. Minutelli was ready to return today, but the other three won't be ready until late July or early August.

Making matters worse, the bullpen has become unreliable. Randy Myers was rocked for eight earned runs in 3 1/3 innings during the Pirates series, leaving the Reds without a dependable setup man.

"Right now our pitching is lousy, just porous," Piniella said. "Every time you try to stick your finger in the dam, some other spurt of water starts to shoot out. But that will straighten out."

## After 6 straight losses, Reds thankful to be 5 games back

The Associated Press

**CINCINNATI** — The pitching staff is a mess, the Los Angeles Dodgers are holding their ground by losing, and the season is slipping away.

No wonder the Cincinnati Reds are starting to get concerned.

The Reds' pitching injuries have caught up with them, making them wonder whether they'll be able to catch up with the first-place Dodgers in the National League West.

Pittsburgh Pirates' four-game weekend sweep at Riverfront Stadium left the defending World Series champions with a five-game deficit, a season-high six-game losing streak and a long way to go before their pitching staff is intact.

"I'm not worried about the Dodgers. I'm worried about us," second baseman Bill Doran said. "We're still in position to control our own destiny."

Not for long, if they keep playing like this.

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The problems were obvious, even to the Pirates.

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# Dykstra risks career with early return to Phillies lineup

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A look at the statistics shows why the return of Lenny Dykstra Monday night meant so much to the Philadelphia Phillies.



Dykstra missed 61 games since running his sports car into two trees in suburban Radnor Township May 6, breaking his collarbone, cheekbone and three ribs. The checkbone is still healing.

Entering Monday night's game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, he still led the team in on-base percentage, was tied for the team lead in stolen bases with seven and was fifth in walks. The club was 11-14 before he was injured, 24-36 since.

Lenny Dykstra files out in the first inning Tuesday against the Los Angeles Dodgers during his first game since his May 6 auto accident.

Phillies manager Dave Daulton has an obligation to him and the club. In the purest sense the longer he delays the better off he is. "I've learned to play when they weren't completely healed. As long as he understands and I think he understands."

"Everybody is acting like this is the day," he said. "But I haven't faced live pitching in over two months. This will be one of a lot of games in the season. You have to look at the big picture."

His return to the lineup is a gamble. He estimated the collarbone is about 85 percent healed. "It's a calculated risk," Marone said. "No doubt if I had someone else, not a professional athlete, I would say you can't play. But

Dykstra has said he feels fine physically and is getting strong each day. He recognizes that there comes a time when he has to give it a try.

"He knows that the collarbone could crack again. He admits he's worried that he may forget and dive into a base instead of sliding — his style before the injury. He worries that his competitive nature could carry him into a wall.

As for fan reaction, he has convinced himself that how he plays will be the test. If he doesn't, Philadelphia fans know how to boo.

Phillies catcher Darren Daulton was a passenger in Dykstra's car and suffered a fractured ankle near his eye. Daulton has returned to the active roster.

AP Copyright ©

# Pirates pitcher gets 1st shutout

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Randy Tomlin had his first career shutout, and Andy Van Slyke and Bobby Bonilla combined for seven RBIs as the Pittsburgh Pirates won their sixth straight game, beating the Houston Astros 8-0 Monday night.

Tomlin (4-3), given a 6-0 lead after two innings, pitched a five-hitter for his first victory since May 7 and the Pirates' 13th 17 games. Tomlin struck out six and walked four in handing Houston its fourth straight loss.

straight loss, after a 10-game winning streak.

Expos 3, Padres 0  
MONTREAL (AP) — Rookie Chris Haney got his first major league victory, and Larry Walker hit in a two-run homer as the Montreal won its fifth straight game.

National League  
Giants 4, Mets 3  
NEW YORK (AP) — Don Robinson won at Shea Stadium for the first time in nine years and Matt Williams hit his third home run in a two-run homer for San Francisco.

Cubs 6, Braves 4  
ATLANTA (AP) — Greg Maddux won his first game since June 9, and Chicago White Sox had three RBIs and scored twice as striking Chicago cooled off Atlanta.

Cardinals 5, Reds 2  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Geronimo

American League  
White Sox 7, Red Sox 1  
CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Thomas hit two home runs and Carlton Fisk capped a five-run sixth inning with

Phillies 9, Dodgers 8  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Darren Daulton hit his first career grand slam and had five RBIs as Philadelphia overcame a five-run deficit to hand Los Angeles 9-8 its fifth straight defeat.

# Erickson struggles, but Twins win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Scott Erickson struggled in his return from the disabled list, but the Minnesota Twins won their eighth game by Greg Gagne and Shane Mack to beat the Milwaukee Brewers.

White Sox 7, Red Sox 1  
CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Thomas hit two home runs and Carlton Fisk capped a five-run sixth inning with

two-run double, leading Ramon Garcia and the Chicago White Sox to the fifth time in six games.

Tigers 8, Rangers 7  
DETROIT (AP) — Tony Phillips led off the ninth inning with Detroit's fourth home run of the game, lifting the Tigers over Texas.

# Poky favored in Legion A Tournament

SHOSHONE — After breezing through the league season with a 15-1 record, Pocatello receives a first-round bye for the Area C American Legion A Baseball Tournament that starts here Wednesday.

(9-7), No. 5, is pitted against No. 6 Preston (7-9) at 11:30 a.m.

"Pocatello should win it," said Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram. "But they could come in and be surprised. Wood River has a pitcher who could beat them or, if it's Preston, and they throw their lefthander against them Pocatello could start with a loss."

The schedule features five games beginning at 9 a.m. both Wednesday and Thursday, four games Friday and the semifinals and championship Saturday.

No. 3 Jerome (11-5) kicks off the tournament against host Shoshone (2-14), the No. 8 seed. Wood River

After a second loss out game on Thursday, the Rebels enter the fray against Wednesday's first game victors.

# Perry collect tennis titles at Jerome tournament

JEROME — David Perry defeated Bob Perry 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, in the top men's division, 4-5 singles, at the Jerome Tennis Tournament Sunday.

Dennis Blevins and Larry Martin 6-3, 7-5. The mixed doubles title was won by Emery Peterson and MacSpadden, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3), over Dave Perry and Ashley Shuffler.

Women's singles 4-0. Emily Perry-DeGirolamo, 6-1, 6-0; Lynn Langford, 6-3, 6-2; Jenny Jolley, 6-3, 6-2; Susie Caldwell, 6-2, 6-0; Caryn Alford, 6-1, 6-0; Mary Beth Johnson, 6-2, 6-0; Catherine Smith, 6-1, 6-0; Tammy McGowan, 6-1, 6-0; Doreen DeWitt, 6-1, 6-0.

# Idaho games

First Softball Games  
POCATELLO (AP) — Here are the results from the action at the first Softball Game of the season.

Continued from A6  
evening, played like most had expected them to play in the tournament against the East.

scoring 27 points in the first quarter enroute to a 105-67 win. The South defense held the North to under 10 points until midway through the second quarter.

# South

The North jumped out to a 22-20 first quarter lead and never lost the advantage.

offensively the key to the North's success was the play of David Cunningham, Lapwai. Cunningham scored 17 points before fouling out late in the fourth quarter. His points were key to the North coming at, times when the East tried to make runs at the lead.

scoring 27 points in the first quarter enroute to a 105-67 win. The South defense held the North to under 10 points until midway through the second quarter. Brian Homer, Wood River, was the high point man for the South with 17 points. Kevin Moreton, Burley, added 16 points. Alex Ugalde, Shoshone, Brett Walter, Jerome, and David Morgan, Wood River, also scored in double figures. Ugalde scored 14. Walter 12, and Morgan 10.

# Tour de France

new York Times reported that the Tour de France will be held in the United States for the first time since 1960.

# FARMERS!

You are cordially invited to our OPEN HOUSE and CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY  
Wednesday, July 17, 1991  
at SLIMAN & BUTLER IRRIGATION  
1/4 mile north of Gooding on Hwy. 46  
Coffee and Donuts in the Morning  
Lunch served 11:00 to 3:00  
Door Prizes given all day - Grand Prize \$100 Free Parts  
SEE THE NEW ZIMMATIC COMPUTER MAIN PANEL  
AND OPERATING ZIMMATIC DISPLAY SPAN  
We're looking forward to seeing you!

# GUNS

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# Scores and stats

Team	W	L	OB	P
Atlanta	22	25	596	11
Boston	11	47	450	6
California	27	25	442	11
Chicago	16	37	417	11
Cleveland	27	26	323	23
Colorado	15	36	400	11
Florida	19	37	414	11
Los Angeles	19	38	438	7
Minnesota	19	38	412	11
New York	20	37	420	11
Oakland	18	39	433	11
Pittsburgh	26	24	355	11
San Diego	20	34	421	11
Seattle	20	34	421	11
St. Louis	20	34	421	11
Texas	20	34	421	11
Washington	20	34	421	11
White Sox	20	34	421	11

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Seattle	20	34	421	11
St. Louis	20	34	421	11
Texas	20	34	421	11
Washington	20	34	421	11
White Sox	20	34	421	11

# Opinion

## Editorial

### Cheers to anti-racist group; jeers to supremacist goons

If you travel much around this country, you know that most Americans don't know Idaho from their elbow.

"You're from Idaho?" they ask. "That's out West, isn't it?"

Yep.

"Potatoes, right? Oh — and don't you have those neo-Nazi Aryan guys?"

"Unfortunately, yes. As much as we'd like the rest of the country to focus on Idaho's positive aspects (lovely scenery, low taxes, clean-living people), those npsay white supremacists keep calling attention to themselves.

Never mind that the actual numbers of these lobotomized hooigans are insignificant, or that most Idahoans regard them as a joke. They're still associated with our state. And they're still dangerous.

That's why organizations such as the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations are so valuable.

Over the weekend, while the Aryan Nations goons were gathering to goose-step around their Hayden Lake playpen, the task force was celebrating its 10th anniversary of fighting racism.

Keep up the good work, we say. The foggy-headed worshippers of Master Racism need to be reminded regularly that plenty of Idahoans oppose their vile ideology.

That's especially true these days.

The Aryan Nations reportedly is stepping up its recruiting, in hopes of realizing a dream of turning the Northwest into an Aryan homeland.

Kootenai County's task force has spent the past 10 years interfering with that dream. For Idaho's sake, we hope the task force and like-minded groups grow stronger over the next 10.

Idaho needs to develop a reputation as a state with a low tolerance for intolerance. If we had our way, the signs at Idaho's border crossings would say, "Welcome to Idaho. White Supremacists Go Home."

Of course, Idaho can't really say that. This is America. People can go wherever they want, and they can do pretty much what they like — no matter what twisted ideas motivate them.

State officials can have some impact. Lawmakers can pass laws to prevent racial harassment and to regulate paramilitary activities. And law-enforcement authorities can enforce such laws vigorously.

Official actions, however, can only go so far. Far more important is the unofficial message delivered by groups such as the task force, and by ordinary citizens.

Idahoans should seize every opportunity to tell the racist gooballs: "Go peddle your swastikas and your white sheets, somewhere else. We aren't buying any."



## Iraqi nukes: The war's not finished yet

Jack McKinney

Iraq has just come up with yet another list of its nuclear facilities to buy time from United Nations inspectors.

For those who haven't been keeping count, this is the third such inventory that Iraq has proffered since the United States and allies learned Saddam Hussein's nuclear potential was not obliterated during Operation Desert Storm.

But is there any reason to believe this latest report by the Iraqis represents a truly honest count?

In a word, no.

The information elicited to date represents only that which can be verified against the data disclosed by the Iraqi nuclear specialist who defected to the West in May. Since then, Saddam has had more than ample time to redistribute his stocks around a network of secret sites buried deep beneath the desert sands.

To give you some idea of how much sand there is, Idaho is our 13th-largest state, but Iraq is more than twice the size of Idaho and 39 percent of Iraq is desert.

What this means is that Saddam has almost 66,000 square miles of otherwise useless land under which to hide his goodies.

U.S. intelligence got a sense of this potential for hide and seek long before Operation Desert Storm erupted in the Desert Storm.

Between its AWACS planes and satellite spy cameras, the U.S. Military Command thought it had every square mile of Iraqi turf charted and accounted for.

That was before a series of unsettling phenomena, which were not disclosed to the

U.S. news media.

(Although I reported this after learning of it from a reliable intelligence source, it went unnoted in the space of trivia then flowing through the Saudi-controlled Joint Information Board.)

On otherwise uneventful AWACS flights, radar crews would be startled to see an Iraqi warplane appear from out of nowhere and then head, usually north, for some charted air base.

Since hostilities had yet to begin, it would have been a violation of Iraqi airspace to send an allied plane in to try to get a fix on the ghost jet's point of origin.

But it required no genius to deduce that the mystery plane had to take off from some uncharted base under the desert floor.

When this information is ultimately declassified, we'll probably learn that most of those Iraqi pilots who fled to Iran were able to escape early detection because their planes were airborne from just such unmapped underground sites.

Your own imagination can fill in the rest.

If Saddam had had these strategic sites placed under the desert sands, even though — or maybe because — he knew he'd be no match in aerial combat, would he not employ the same cover to establish an even deeper and possibly more vast complex of secret plants to enrich uranium for nuclear weapons use?

It is known that Iraq has access to an

abundance of natural uranium fields in its northern region, around Mosul. (Which could explain why Saddam seems so keen to guarantee the safety of neighboring Kurds.)

According to the scientist who defected, Iraq has the gear to enrich that uranium through use of a technique that the West abandoned a half-century ago.

But before you sniff at this apparent obsolescence, you might recall what befell the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki almost a half-century ago, when enriched uranium fueled a weapon that man used against man on one of the darkest days in the history of civilization.

The enrichment technique that Saddam uses is said to be slow and cumbersome. It requires huge magnetic coils and massive amounts of electric power.

But don't forget those 66,000 square miles of desert where Saddam could have buried any number of those bulky converter coils, and remember, too, that he has the fuel to generate all the electricity he may ever need for power.

Saddam Hussein is known to be compulsively secretive. No matter how highly that defector was placed, his knowledge of nuclear plant locations may by now be worthless.

This aspect of the war in Iraq remains far from won.

Jack McKinney is a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

## The Times-News

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

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

## Letters

### Tourists find helpful auto shop

Just another tourist. That's all we were, a family of six traveling through Idaho.

Then, late Friday night, we developed car trouble which would extend our stay in Twin Falls. After determining the problem, I tried to purchase a part from a dealer. While the salesman grinned ear to ear trying to sell cars on Saturday morning, I could not get anyone to check their parts' inventory to see if they had the part I needed. "Sorry, you'll have to come back on Monday," was their reply. After all, we were just another tourist.

Luckily we met Jim and Tom Colson at the Chevron Oasis Repair Shop. You know the one, on Blue Lakes Boulevard at the north end of town. The Colson brothers understand that service is the name of the game. Tom searched high and low for our part and finally found one in a nearby town.

After retrieving it, we were happily back on the road again.

The Chamber of Commerce may not know the Colsons, but they are true ambassadors is what makes Twin Falls a great place to live. Thanks again Jim and Tom.

DAVID L. BRUBAKER  
Yuba City, Calif.

### Follow nose to pollution source

Snake River pollution is simple. Poop. Poop from poop, cow poop, people poop, and a lot of poop from the Republican legislators who don't know how to find out where the poop comes from.

Listen up. You take your 10- to 12-year-old child. Give him his \$5.99 chemistry set, some jars, and he can tell you who is poisoning in our river.

JEWEL JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

## Write to us

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

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

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

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## Will anti-life side argue pro-life cause?

Phil Auth  
Reader comment

Being "pro-life and anti-choice," when I first heard the Supreme Court outlawed abortion counseling at federally supported clinics, I confess to a flurry of thoughts and emotions.

On the one hand, legal abortion is one of the few consummate evils allowed in this country, and anything that curtails that ought to be good. But on the other hand one of the few legitimate good works of government is that free access to information is assured.

The end can never justify the means, but in this case maybe it can.

I thought about the court swing and the possible danger of a bunch of goose-stepping conservatives all lined up on the pew-side of the next generation. Will they set the balance, or allow the end to justify the means?

Individuals need access to information and society needs desperately to be freed from the anarchical hedonism created in the wake of, and symbolized by, Roe vs. Wade.

I recalled the sad irony two years ago

when the Idaho right-to-lifers tried to sacrifice incest babies as a peace offering to the evil one if he would give up his hold on other unwanted babies.

Does the end justify the means? A lot of pro-lifers thought so. They failed.

Perhaps God had other plan.

But then I laughed heartily, for lady liberty holds a two-edged sword at the bar of justice. Could it be the anti-life forces will soon be arguing a pro-life cause?

In demanding by law free access to information, will they "condemn themselves to telling the whole truth, so help them God? That would perhaps mean federally funded clinics would have to show movies — pictures of the foreign staff inside women who come to them.

They would say, in effect, "It looks like a baby, it sounds like a baby, it acts like a

baby by every available scientific measure, it seems like a baby, but trust me... it's not a baby!" Free access to information... just how far would The Times-News (or the anti-life forces) go in assuring free access, or maybe the ends justify the means?

There are two fundamental world views at work here. It seems to me that if human beings are of no more value than a pile of cow dung (and about as smart), then the information they receive must be carefully monitored and filtered.

Yes, you can be told about abortion, but no, you can't see a movie of that thing inside of you. Lenin, Hitler, Mao, Roosevelt and Stalin in differing degrees all thought this way.

But if man is a child of God, created in the image of God, he can handle the whole truth, the good, the bad, and the ugly.

Taken at face value, the court seems to err in denying access to abortion information, but that's just one move in the chess game. A gambit?

Phil Auth lives in Berger.

## Bill of Rights: U.S. commandments are still lit with noble ideas

John Rhodehamel

of the people living along the Atlantic Coast the British in 1775 to the beginnings of the first federal government in 1789, the American cause remained a revolution driven by words and ideas.

Nowhere are the founders' revolutionary, republican ideals so fully realized as in the words of the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the Constitution. Their adoption in 1791 was the consummation of a revolution that is still changing history.

The Declaration of Independence had proclaimed, some of the "self-evident truths" that the Americans went on to win on the

**The framers (of the Bill of Rights) wisely understood that we must jealously guard the rights of the accused, not to protect wrongdoers but to protect ourselves.**

battlefields of the Revolution. Other "sacred words" had been written into the Constitution itself.

But the Bill of Rights remains the definitive catalog of our individual liberties.

The First Amendment alone guards the bedrock freedoms that citizens of many nations still do not possess: freedom of religion, with the complete separation of church and state; freedom of speech and of the press; freedom to assemble to protest or petition the government.

In the Second and Third amendments, the newly independent United States, wary of standing armies after the experience of British military occupation, sought protec-

tion in strengthening the state militias by confirming the people's right to bear arms and by outlawing the quartering of troops in private homes. The words of the Fourth Amendment, defining the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, "give each citizen a domain into which none of the instrumentalities of the state — not the police, nor the courts, nor any federal agency — may trespass without good and demonstrated cause.

Most of the rest of the Bill of Rights is devoted to safeguarding the rights of the accused in the criminal justice system, promising to all due process of the law, indictment by grand jury, a just trial, and public jury trial by the majority of the offense, and counsel and witnesses, for the defense.

Explicitly denied to the courts are cruel and unusual punishments, excessive bail, self-incrimination by the accused and a second trial for the same offense.

The framers wisely understood that we must jealously guard the rights of the accused, not to protect wrongdoers but to protect ourselves. The last two amendments, Articles 9 and 10, quieted fears of a too-powerful federal government by claiming for the states or the people rights not speci-

cally mentioned or granted by the Constitution to the national government.

Our Bill of Rights will always remain an unfinished document, just as the United States remains a changing and unfinished nation. Other amendments to the Constitution, like those that ended slavery and extended the vote to women, made overdue adjustments on that 200-year-old pledge.

But the spare 450 words of the original 10 amendments endure, as noble and as powerful as any words ever written.

The United States has suffered its greatest agonies when it has failed to be lighted by the nobility of its founding words.

As the act of creating America goes on, will go on as long as the people continue to hold up the immutable words of their charters to study them in the light of a new time, measuring the words' promise against the actualities of the times, as America they are, and thus, in the third century of our endeavor, the whole world is watching, too.

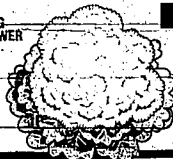
John Rhodehamel is archivist of American historical manuscripts at the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif. An original copy of the Bill of Rights will be on display this weekend at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Boise.



# CUMULUS CAULIFLOWER

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**World**

**U.N. team says sanctions should be eased**

GENEVA (AP) — A United Nations team recommended Monday that sanctions against Iraq be eased so Baghdad can raise cash to buy essential supplies and prevent a rapid deterioration in living conditions.

The report said Iraq needs to import food, fertilizer, medicine, vehicles for the health service, spare parts for sanitation systems, and equipment for the electric power and communication sectors.

It urged the authorization of nearly \$1.3 billion in imports for emergency health, sanitation and energy needs over the next four months. It said arrangements also must be

made quickly to allow Iraq to meet food import bills estimated at \$2.6 billion annually.

The recommendations by Prince Sadrudin Aga Khan, head of U.N. relief operations in the Persian Gulf, were widely expected following his five-day visit to Iraq last week. He said at the end of his visit that he would recommend that sanctions be eased.

"It is clearly imperative that Iraq's essential civilian needs be met urgently and that rapid agreement be secured on the mechanism whereby Iraq's own resources can be used to fund them to the satisfaction of the international communi-

ty," his report said.

It said Baghdad could generate the cash to pay for the imported supplies either with oil exports or with Iraqi assets that were frozen by other nations after Iraq invaded Kuwait last Aug. 2.

The report said an international monitoring mechanism should be established to ensure that the money be spent for humanitarian rather than military purposes.

Sadrudin released the 47-page report at a meeting of U.N. agencies and donor governments in Geneva. He also submitted a copy to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in New York.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States opposed any easing of sanctions against Iraq.

"Our view has always been that humanitarian needs can be met within the existing sanctions regime," he said.

He said the U.N. Security Council's Sanctions Committee has approved more than one ton of food for every 18 Iraqis over the past four months. Nonetheless, Saddam has been punishing Iraqis hostile to his rule in southern Iraq by withholding food from that region, Boucher said, citing a recent U.N. study.

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**Allies end occupation of northern Iraq**

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — Allied troops ended their three-month occupation of northern Iraq on Monday but promised to return if necessary to protect the Kurds from Saddam Hussein's government.

American F-16 and A-10 warplanes searched overhead as the 3,170 allied troops left in long convoys. U.S. Maj. Gen. Jay Garner, the commander of the allied force, was the last man to cross the Habur River bridge into Turkey.

As the troops left, a cross fire set off mines in nearby field-bound reminders of the dangers faced by the allied troops and the Kurdish refugees who remain. Molaninid

Shafiq, a Kurdish piyutilla, stood on the bridge, waving at the withdrawing American, British, Dutch, French and Italian soldiers.

"I came to say goodbye. But I would rather say 'see you later,'" he said.

The allies moved into northern Iraq on April 18 to help and protect hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees who fled their homes after Saddam crushed a Kurdish rebellion at the end of the Persian Gulf War. They created a 10,000 square-mile safe haven for the refugees and built resettlement camps.

At its peak, Operation Provide Comfort involved 21,701 allied troops in Turkey and Iraq. About

8,000 Americans were among the 13,000 coalition soldiers in Iraq.

The allies have said they will return if Iraq's government threatens the people. They plan to set up a rapid deployment force of up to 3,000 men based across the border in the Turkish town of Silopi, eight miles from Iraq.

"I think we have made it clear to the government in Baghdad we have a deep interest in Iraq's peace through-out Iraq and we are prepared to take certain measures when that peace is violated, and that applies throughout Iraq," said Lt. Gen. John M. Shalikshvili, commander of the allied operation to assist the Kurds.

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**Iraq program not peaceful, official says**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. nuclear experts said Monday that the data they had gathered on Iraq's clandestine uranium enrichment program "left little doubt it was intended to make nuclear weapons."

The experts told a news conference after briefing the Security Council that they were not satisfied with Iraq's declarations to date on its nuclear program and that inspections of Iraqi nuclear sites would continue.

"We have to continue searching, because we don't feel at this time that everything is according to the regulations," said Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N. commission charged with eliminating Iraq's nuclear capability.

Under the April 8 Security Council cease-fire resolution, Iraq is obliged to catalogue and destroy all its weapons of mass destruction.

U.S., French and British officials say economic sanctions on Iraq will not be lifted until it complies fully with the resolution, despite signs that Iraq's population is suffering from shortages of certain imported goods.

Allied officials have of late even threatened to bomb Iraqi nuclear plants.

The Security Council was briefed by Ekeus, Hans Blix, director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna and Maurizio Zifferero, the IAEA official in charge of inspection teams in Iraq.

**Iraqis order UN out of marshes**

GENEVA (AP) — Iraqi authorities ordered United Nations staff to withdraw from marshes near the Hammar waterways three days after senior U.N. envoy established a mission there to help Shiite refugees, U.N. officials said.

Prince Sadrudin Aga Khan, who is in charge of U.N. humanitarian efforts in the Gulf, said Monday that U.N. guards had been ordered to the southern Iraqi city of Basra.

A U.N. source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Baghdad on Sunday told three U.N. guards to leave the village of Hammar, at the edge of the marshes.

"The Iraqis are being extremely tough and frankly unhelpful," the source said.

After tough negotiations with Iraqi authorities during a visit to Iraq, Sadrudin gained approval to visit Hammar on Thursday.

**Yangtze crests as China counts losses**

NJING, China (AP) — China's longest river, the Yangtze, crested near big industrial cities Monday without causing significant new damage, but officials said other rivers and lakes remain dangerously high.

Rains and floods have killed more than 1,700 Chinese and left 2 million homeless in an unusually heavy spring rain season.

Hubei provincial Secretary-General Duqi Xushen told a news conference Monday that 28 to 44 inches of rain fell on parts of the province from May 21 through July 10 — equal to the amount that usually falls during an entire year.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Key Bank offices will close early Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Key Bank of Idaho offices will close at noon Wednesday so employees can spend one-half of a day doing community work.

Twin Falls branch employees will stain the outside of the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center, according to Key Bank Sales and Products Vice President Lynn Walhof.

Each of the 24 communities with Key Bank branches has its own project on Wednesday, which Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has declared Key Bank of Idaho Neighbors Make a Difference Day.

### Firefighters clean up gas spill after pump fuel left running

KIMBERLY — City fire officials had to clean up a small gasoline spill here Sunday night after a motorist filled up and forgot to return the fuel nozzle to the pump. Someone drove away from the Maverik Country Store in Kimberly just before 10:30 p.m. and damaged the pump hose, causing about 15 gallons of fuel to spill, Kimberly Fire Chief Rob Vawser said.

A fire crew covered the spill with sand and workers cleaned it up Monday morning, Vawser said.

### Blaze damages shed, corral after burning ashes spread

KIMBERLY — Burning ashes from a garbage barrel started a fire that damaged some sheds and a corral southwest of Kimberly Sunday afternoon.

Nobody was hurt in the blaze, which caused about \$3,000 damage to the Richard Hale farm one-half mile west and one-quarter mile south of Kimberly, Fire Chief Rob Vawser said.

Someone from the Hale family was burning trash at about 3:50 p.m. when hot ashes started some nearby grass on fire. That fire spread to the sheds and corral and 14 firefighters responded to put out the fire. No animals died in the fire, Vawser said.

### Administrator named by Andrus to voc-ed council

TWIN FALLS — An administrator at the College of Southern Idaho and a former state superintendent of the Twin Falls schools have been appointed to the State Council of Vocational Education by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Jerry Beck, dean of continuing education at CSI, was appointed to the council for a two-year term, while Keith Tolzin, now superintendent of the Corvallis-Alene schools, was named to a one-year term.

Tolzin, a former assistant superintendent of the Twin Falls schools, served as acting superintendent for more than a year. He was replaced by Terrell Donicht last summer.

The vocational education board is charged with advising the State Board of Vocational Education on program planning and evaluation.

### Kimberly, Gooding residents appointed to deaf council

TWIN FALLS — Susan Schenk of Kimberly and William Andrew of Gooding have been appointed to the newly formed Idaho State Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Schenk will serve a one-term term, and Andrew's term will expire in 1993.

The nine-member council was established by the Legislature to create an environment in which hearing-impaired Idahoans have an equal opportunity to participate as citizens of the state.

### Former Burley resident joins Symms' staff as adviser

WASHINGTON — Tom Dayley, a former Burley resident who is an ex-director of the Idaho Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and a former employee of the Department of Agriculture, has joined Sen. Steve Symms' staff as an agricultural policy adviser.

Dayley also serves as the legislative assistant for agriculture issue to Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

"Tom will be a great asset," said Symms, a Republican. "And it makes sense for both Larry and I since Larry serves on the Senate Agriculture Committee."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Chase near Buhl ends in arrest of 2 16-year-olds

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Police arrested two 16-year-old Buhl boys early Monday morning after a five-mile car chase ended when the vehicle in which the boys were riding crashed into a power pole.

The boys escaped without injury and ran into a nearby hay field where they hid for nearly four hours until being captured, Cpl. Karen Trent of the Buhl Police Department said.

Buhl patrolman John Johnson was cruising through town just before 2 a.m. when he spotted a car that had been reported stolen Friday from the Buhl Municipal Airport. The car sped off when Johnson tried to pull it over, Trent said.

The officer chased the car west on Deep Creek Road at a high rate of speed, she said, adding that the officer's report did not say how fast the vehicles were going. The lead car missed the curve at five and a half miles west of town and smashed into a power pole.

Several additional Buhl officers, state police and Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies were called in to search for the boys.

The first was found walking on the roadway at 5:43 a.m. and the second was picked up shortly thereafter, Trent said. One of the boys complained of pain and was examined by emergency medical technicians and taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, but he refused treatment, Trent said.

The driver of the vehicle was arraigned on four violations, including reckless driving, driving without a license and evading a police officer, Monday afternoon and was released to his father. The second boy cooperated with police and was released to his parents; he will be ordered to appear in court later, Trent said.

Prosecutors told police they don't yet have enough evidence to charge the boys with auto theft or with a burglary that took place when the car was stolen, Trent said. Officers are still investigating the case.

## CSI considering new dorm to staunch student drain

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho may build a 150-person dormitory for students who are choosing other schools because they can't find housing in Twin Falls, college officials say.

The board has three options: seeking a low interest federally funded loan; financing a dormitory through the college's Dormitory Housing Commission or encouraging private investors to build a student complex, President Gerald Meyerhoeffer told board members Monday evening.

A dormitory would cost about \$1.5 million, he said.

Board members could encourage private investors to build student-housing by promising not to build competing dormitories, Meyerhoeffer said.

A local housing shortage is fueling the need for new student housing, he said. Prospective students have been cancelling visits to CSI after failing to find housing. Said Dora Jones, student activities director, about 150 students a year are deciding not to come to CSI solely because of the shortage, Meyerhoeffer said.

Part of the problem is that houses that were rented in years past have been sold and other rentals have become too

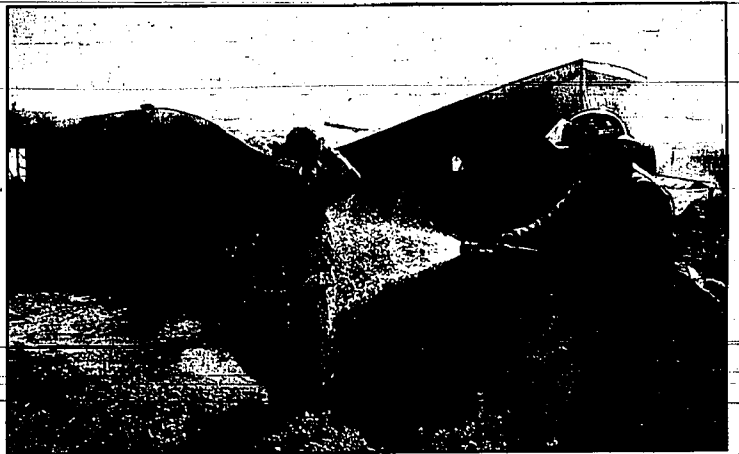
expensive for college students, Jones said. Owners also prefer to rent to permanent tenants rather than students, who stay just part of the year, Meyerhoeffer said.

Housing commissioner Eldon Nelson said he would prefer to encourage a private company to build a dormitory because it would be difficult for the college to finance such a building.

However, he was skeptical that a private company could make a profit on the complex.

The college could add incentives for private companies by leasing college property for the building and helping to maintain and administer the building, Meyerhoeffer said.

## Hosing down



MIKE BALDORRY/THE TIMES-NEWS

As physically demanding as firefighting already is, hot weather makes the task even more challenging. After climbing underneath a mobile home to get at a burning fire in Flor Thursday, firefighters help each other cool off. Fireman Tom Fisher left, gets a dousing from Joe Baratti. The trailer, used only for storage, was owned by Stan Tomes.

Obituaries	B2
Dear Abby	B4
Comics	B5
Business	B6

## Residents hire Jones to block work center

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — South Park residents opposed to a work center for convicted felons being built in their neighborhood say they have hired former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones to look into the matter. Whether they can legally block the center from being built across from the Norco Windows factory on Washington Street South is doubtful, city officials said Monday afternoon.

But neighbors hope to pressure the

Idaho Department of Corrections into reversing its decision.



Jones

for more information and, perhaps, to arrange a meeting with them.

One woman who lives in the area—Doris Graves, says the corrections department gave Twin Falls as much consideration in the site decision as the Federal Department of Energy did in choosing Idaho as a place to dump nuclear waste.

"We are going to get dumped on whether we like it or not," Graves said.

Residents got virtually no notice of the acreage just south of the city limits being chosen as the work center site, Graves and others told the council. They also said that

Please see JONES/B2

## Jerome receives federal funds to improve park

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city of Jerome is \$820,100 richer today.

The Economic Development Administration of the Federal Department of Commerce approved a grant Monday to build roads and extend water and sewer lines through the Industrial Park south of town.

"(Sen.) Steve Symms' office called and told us the grant was approved today," Mayor Gerald Ostler said. "This is something we've been working on for three years," he said. Some of the money will be used to install a 15-inch sewer line from the Industrial Park to the Jerome waste water treatment plant. The line is necessary to handle waste products from the Le Sieur Cheese Co. plant scheduled to be built by the summer of 1992, Ostler said.

The newly approved grant will also be used to extend Bridon Way through the park to 100-South-Road. The road will be widened to handle an anticipated increase in truck traffic, and water lines will also be extended through the park.

The city has invested \$351,500 on park improvements as required for the Jerome to be eligible for the grant, City Administrator Larry Paine said. Labor by city employees was included in the investment cost to the city.

"Construction on the improvements should start almost immediately," Ostler said. Another grant for \$450,370 is scheduled to be presented to the Jerome City Council tonight and used to partially upgrade of the city's waste water treatment facility.

Additional funds will be needed if the city is to host a cheese plant and other industries in the Industrial Park. The money for a complete upgrade could come from a revenue bond, paid for by the taxpayers, Ostler said. The city is negotiating with the Le Sieur to determine the most economical funding method for all concerned, Paine said.

## Program hopes to improve health care

By Cathryn Stephens  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding County now has three rural health clinics that are Medicare and Medicaid certified.

That means that the doctors who work in them don't get shortchanged for practicing in a rural area and that health care is more available to Gooding County residents than it might otherwise be.

The three facilities — Dr. R.E. Short Rural Health Clinic, Dr. D.O. Smith Rural Health Clinic and GCHH-Rural Health Clinic — are unique to Idaho after being established through Gooding County Hospital.

The hospital obtained a Rural Health Transition Grant to help set up the program that organizers say will help make Medicare and Medicaid

reimbursements for local doctors more equitable.

In the past, a doctor in Gooding was paid less by the federal government than a doctor in Boise for the same procedure.

"This will help equalize it a bit and will help recruit more physicians as well," said Michael Piper, an administrator at Gooding County Hospital.

"There are about five rural health clinics in Idaho, but none (of the others) are hospital affiliated," he said.

To qualify for the program, the areas must have a shortage of health-care workers. And clinics must also employ mid-level practitioners, either a physician's assistant or a nurse practitioner.

The advantages of the program, as seen by administrators of the hospital, are increased reimbursement to rural

## Longtime Times-News publisher dies at 86

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former Times-News Publisher Knute Algot "Al" Westergren, whose footage of generations of newsmen imparted a work ethic he learned as an up-from-the-decks immigrant from Sweden, died late Sunday.

He was 86. "He taught the boys when you had a job, you had to do it right," said Marge Ashenbrenner, a neighbor of Westergren for 39 years. "They had to make the sacrifice."

Under Westergren's leadership, The

### Obituary - B2

Times-News was transformed from a strictly local product to a regional newspaper during the late 1960s and early 1970s, current Publisher Stephen Hargren said.

Westergren was proficient in the circulation business of newspapers, a little understood but extremely technical part of the industry, Hargren said.

"He knew rumors, collections," he said. "He had a wonderful feel for working with kids."

Westergren retired in 1974, but kept

close ties with the paper.

He was involved for a long time with community activities, said his son, Knute Westergren.

The former publisher also was one of the founders of the Blue Lakes Country Club, served as the neighborhood Santa Claus every year, was active at church and orchestrated the town's first baseball Little

Please see WESTERGEN/B2



# Legislative representation affected by census

The Associated Press

Idaho Hispanic and municipal leaders on Monday criticized the Bush administration's refusal to correct the 1990 census that overlooked more than 28,000 people in the state.

But they said the legal campaign to have the undercount corrected — and improve prospects for federal aid as well as representation in the state Legislature — will have to be carried on by those in larger states better able to afford the court costs.

"We can't take on the census, our community is too poor," said Caldwell attorney Carmo Lopez, an Hispanic activist. "We will have to rely on the organizations that can fund it and offer our help where we can."

Commerce Secretary Robert Moshbacher announced earlier in the day that his thorough review of both the original census figures and a statistical survey conducted about the same time failed to convince him that the census headcount should be abandoned.

Gov. Cecil Andrus disagreed with that decision, contending Idaho's population figure should be higher than the headcount showed. But he said now, he said, a special panel of lawmakers can begin drafting a redistricting plan that would guide state legislative elections for the next 10 years.

"The biggest thing has been the tremendous waste of time ... for reapportionment purposes," Andrus said. "The decision has been made, I would just hope now that this legislative committee on reapportionment can take the numbers and get to work and come up with some kind of consensus that is acceptable to both political parties."

The Census Bureau's own estimate indicated that over 5 million people nationwide were missed in the headcount, many of them minorities. For Idaho, the estimate said the April 1, 1990, headcount of 1,006,749 should be increased 2.7 percent to 1,035,000.

The distribution of billions of dollars in federal aid is based on census figures. Only eight other states would have realized greater percentage in-

creases in population than Idaho if the statistical correction would have been made, so that Idaho would have stood to get a larger proportion of the federal money.

"The communities reviewed the numbers, and they believe they're undercounted," Association of Idaho Cities Director Bill Jarocki said. "Who knows better than the communities or Moshbacher. It does a disservice to the communities."

The feeling among cities, however, was mixed, based more on the relative impact the two sets of numbers would have. The mayor of Idaho's largest city, Dirk Kemphorne of Boise, had no objection to Moshbacher's decision since the statistical correction would have increased Boise population by just 1.8 percent. With the statewide population going up nearly another percentage point more than that under the correction, Boise would have been among the financial losers when it came to various revenue-sharing programs.

But Kemphorne acknowledged, "In some cities there have been undercounts so there will be ramifications."

# Legal aid available for mountain residents

BOISE (AP) — The residents of the remote mountain town of Atlanta who face the possibility of no access to the world this winter have legal help at their disposal. Idaho's former attorney general says.

The Kirby Dam near Atlanta collapsed on Memorial Day weekend, weakening an adjacent bridge over the Boise River to the point the Forest Service ordered it shut down.

But it is the only route in or out of Atlanta when snow closes two other primitive roads.

Jim Jones and Boise attorneys Jon Steele and P. Mark Thompson are forming Citizens for the Public Interest. It is a law firm, a "poor man's version of Ralph Nader," to handle cases with broad public impact, such as Atlanta's dilemma, Jones said.

Officials of the Forest Service, Idaho Department of Water Resources, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Mountain Home Highway District are discussing either replacing or repairing the bridge.

But Jones on Monday said he understands some kind of bridge across the Middle Fork may not be available until next spring. The customers of Atlanta Power Co., who relied on the hydro plant on the dam, now pay some of the highest utility costs in the nation as an emergency diesel generator cranks out power for them.

"I don't care whose jurisdiction it is," Jones said. "Just as long as someone comes forward. If it takes a lawsuit to get things jelled, we'll have to do it."

# Season's 1st lightning strikes kept under check

The Associated Press

Land managers kept up the pressure Monday on dozens of forest and range fires across central and southern Idaho in what appeared to be a successful campaign to counter the season's first major lightning fires.

"I think part of what helped is that things have still not dried out to the point where large fires begin," Salmon National Forest spokesman Jim Troybeck said. "It's not as dry as that, and that means you always have sleepers that cook up. But being that we should have had things in shape."

Weekend thunderstorms pelted the West with more than 21,000 lightning strikes during the 24 hours through Monday morning with the driest lightning hitting Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Two major range fires were igni-

## Yellowstone officials develop fire plan

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK Wyo. (AP) — Managers of Yellowstone National Park are developing a fire management plan for the 1988 fire storms that swept Yellowstone National Park under a fire management plan being proposed by park officials.

Since the hot, windy summer of 1988 all fires in the park, whether started by lightning or human carelessness, have been fought from the start.

Now park officials are proposing a revised fire management policy that calls for some natural fires to burn unattended, some to be fought from the start, and some unattended fires to reduce the threat of unwanted fires.

Three years ago forest fires raged across the 2.2 million-acre park as a combination of drought and unusually high winds fanned flames across 793,880 acres. Five of the seven largest fires, including the 406,350-acre North Fork fire, started on national forestland and burned into Yellowstone.

ed on the desolate high-desert south-east of Boise, but Bureau of Land Management crews held the upper hand on both the 6,000-acre blaze about 100 miles southeast and a 1,200-acre fire another 40 miles to the west.

Lightning set off over 80 forest fires in the Payette, Nez Perce, Challis, Sawtooth and Salmon na-

tional forests, but fire-bosses immediately scrounged for smokemasters and scores of firefighters attacked nearly all those blazes. Helicopters were mobilized to ferry crews to remote blazes and dump water from suspended buckets on hot spots, and many tanks were hauled to diffuse flames with retardant.

Many were won by Monday afternoon and the others were near containment.

"We're coming out of this a lot cleaner than we expected," Payette National Forest spokesman Duke Thompson said. "With the amount of lightning we've incurred in the last couple of days, we could have had more fires than this."

Boise Interagency Fire Center spokesman Arnold Hartigan said the more intense fire activity in the range indicated the fire season was on the verge of beginning in earnest.

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# Business leaders discuss education programs with INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Energy Secretary James Watkins is sometimes asked why he's so interested in education.

The retired Navy admiral has a terse answer: "Why not?"

"It's the same thing for the small-business man," says Peggy Peterson, special assistant to Watkins on education.

"It's not, 'Why should he?' It's, 'Why shouldn't he?'"

Businessmen and women from across the state

came to Idaho Falls last week to get some idea how they can support education programs.

They were here to learn from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, which has done a model job of helping education in the community, Dufour said.

INEL-sponsored education programs are targeted at grade school students, advanced students and teachers.

Watkins is giving the Department of Energy's

labs explicit marching orders: Get involved with education in the local communities.

It's a directive, INEL Manager Augustine Pitho has taken to without prodding.

The INEL has responded with a program that's not only far-reaching, but unique, says Dufour, who reviews educational programs sponsored by 16 federal agencies.

An INEL-sponsored migrant education program — which offers math and science classes for Hispanic students — is an example.

## Lake speed ban creates waves

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A county committee that has voted three times to recommend a no-wave zone for Lake Coeur d'Alene will look at the issue again Tuesday.

The Kootenai County Waterways Committee has sided three times with Cougar Bay residents who want a boat speed limit to prevent erosion on the bay near the mouth of the Spokane River.

The county commission, which has taken no action on the previous recommendations, asked the committee to review the recommendations after some residents, including businessman Duane Hagadone,

opposed it.

The committee scheduled discussion on the proposal for its monthly meeting Tuesday.

The issue has divided long-time residents of the bay.

Patrick Flammia, a 37-year resident, said fast boats pulling skiers and jet-ski drivers are disturbing the lake bottom and causing safety hazards.

Donald Van Kleeck, who has lived on the bay for 33 years, said the no-wave zone would be an inconvenience, causing boaters to drive at slow speeds that make maneuvering difficult.

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\*All net proceeds for 1991 will be donated to the Hospice of the Wood River Valley.

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**APPLIANCES & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**

Sears Coloplast refrigerator • Frigidaire refrigerator • Kenmore automatic washer and dryer • Frigidaire water cooler and oil paintings (Steve Parry, Sheila Dikertoff) • Framed prints • Collectible 1960's stereo records (Doors, Beatles) • Life magazines • Craft items • Many handmade pieces (Bridal, German, etc.) • Antiques, theatrical, bric-a-brac, and other antiques • Dresden • Hand-painted sofa • Books • Toys • Dolls • Office scales, sewing notions • Pillows • Rugs • Baskets • Crafts • End tables • The rug • Fragrance toys • Steam iron • Foot stools • Lamps • Pianos • Windchimes • Kitchen linens • Hat rack • Coat rack • Ribbon and lace • Petruska frames • Hair dryer • All American large pressure cooker • Toy truck • Fruit jars • Food dryers • Wine rack • Electric fry pan • Bamboo steamer • Toyplane • Stuffed animals • Kitchen utensils and knives • Canteen grinders • Cookbooks • Stoneware platter and mug • Pots and pans

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**Hospice of the Wood River Valley**

Hospice is "a special kind of caring" that has touched over 500 lives in the Wood River valley this year. It is an important component of health care and serves the terminally ill, their families and anyone bereaved in this valley. Hospices respond to any unexpected death and provides education & training to emergency service personnel, service groups, Blaine Co. schools and many others. A WELLNESS group offers support to those who wish to live well with illness. Hospice of the Wood River Valley does not receive any federal, state or local funding. Hospice survives solely on the support of contributions from people like you and me. Support Hospice July 20, 1991.

**Pre-Registration: \$5 per person**  
**\$20 per family**  
Includes T-Shirts for first 200 entries

**Day of Race: \$7 per person**  
**\$25 per family**  
**Starting Time: 10K Run, 9:00 am**  
**1.5 Mile Walk, 9:30 am**

Meet at the Sun Valley Gun Club parking lot, located on Trail Creek Road, for bus ride to starting area. Bus will depart at 8:00 am and 8:30 am making stops at Boundary Ground for walkers and the beaver pond for runners. One more ride at 9:00 am will be for walkers only.

**For More Information Call --**

Sun Valley Clinic	Ketchum	Hailey	Business Office
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### Valley life

## Tell us all about your best friend

Do you have a friend who has stuck by you through thick and thin? Someone who laughs at all your jokes? We'd like to know about your friendship. Tell us

how you met, what your life was like when you met and what your secret is for remaining friends. Share a favorite memory, if you wish.

Your comments:

Your name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Your age: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Your address and phone number (not for publication): \_\_\_\_\_

If you'd like more space, feel free to attach an additional sheet. Don't forget to include your friend's name and how we can get in touch with him or her if necessary.

Mail your comments to: Friends, Darlene Huner, features editor, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. The deadline is July 18.

## Woman wants her youthful mistake locked up for good

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old married (with children) woman. I have an embarrassing secret.

When I was 20, I was arrested on a felony charge - transportation of pot into a prison. The charge was dropped to a misdemeanor, and I was given a one-year probation since I had never been in trouble before as an adult. I haven't been in any trouble since then.

I have noticed that on job applications, certain questions are asked about "any arrests." I don't want to lie on a job application and risk being caught and later being fired - or even being sent to jail because of lying on the application. So, my question is this: Since my arrest was so long ago, is there a way for me to have it sealed so that I can put that part of my life behind me and not worry about it following me for the rest of my life? Please don't print my name or address.

**—GOING STRAIGHT**  
**DEAR GOING STRAIGHT:** In some states, if the offender was under 21 years of age when the crime was committed, and has subsequently proved to be of good character, the record can be expunged (destroyed). Consult a lawyer. It may cost a few hundred dollars, but the peace of mind would be well worth the price.

**DEAR ABBY:** In a recent letter from "Heartbroken in Lakewood, N.J.," the writer was distressed over the death of her pet from ingesting antifreeze left on the driveway, and cautioned your readers to hose down



Dear Abby  
 Abigail  
 VanBuren

their driveways so that their pets are not poisoned.

Abby, unintentional acts of pollution are not only dangerous to residents and their pets, but have similar impacts on the fish and wildlife who are on the receiving end of our storm (drain) water. Most liquid substances washed into storm drains get dumped, untreated, into our rivers and lakes - where one pint of oil will produce a one-acre oil slick.

The Congress and states are attempting to clean up storm drainage as part of the Clean Water Act. Dispensing of oil, antifreeze, paint or paint thinner, household cleansers and other substances by dumping them into gutters and storm drains not only damages the environment but is also a crime.

So, Abby, urge your readers to call their local public works department and find out where to dump used oil and how to properly dispose of other toxic liquids. Remember, for most of us, the water you wash away could be someone else's water supply! Please don't put anything down a gutter or storm drain that you

wouldn't want to drink or swim in. - BERT MCCOLLAM, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

**DEAR MR. MCCOLLAM:** Consider it done! Read on!

**DEAR ABBY:** In reference to Fluffy, the sweet, little dog who lapped up the antifreeze her owner left in the driveway, it isn't clear whether the Sunday mechanic collected most of the antifreeze and spilled a little, or just drained it on the driveway.

Abby, if the antifreeze killed Fluffy, just imagine what it would do to the environment if it were hosed off the driveway and into the ecosystem.

Please, tell your readers that ALL antifreezes (as well as oils) should be collected and disposed of properly. Shops that change oil must, by law, accept used oil.

- J.H.K., HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.

**"How to Be Popular"** is an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## FCC orders better phone service for disabled

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission ordered the nation's long-distance telephone companies to provide services that allow hearing- and speech-impaired people to better communicate by phone line.

Although some telecommunications relay services are in place, there have been no nationwide standards, said Linda Dubroff of the FCC. "It's a patchwork quilt," she said.

Devices now commonly in use allow people with specialized equipment to communicate by phone only with someone having compatible equipment.

Under the new rules, people with hearing and speech disabilities could communicate with a hearing person by typing messages that a trained operator would then relay.

A call's contents would be confidential.

The companies have until July 26, 1993, to provide the services, which must be the "functional equivalent" of services for those without hearing or speaking disabilities.

The commission was required to impose the requirement by the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990.

Under the rules, long-distance companies may not charge more for the calls than they do for "functional" voice calls.

## Wood River High School honor roll

HAILLEY - The second semester honor roll has been announced by Wood River High School.

**SENIORS**  
 4.0: Muffy Davis, Chris Foster, Ryan Hoke and Brian Jaquet.

3.5-4.0: David Bastorechea, Traci Butterfield, Scott Castle, Cori-Coolidge, Lisa Ewy, Fernanda Garcia, Daniel Kumpf, Stefan Laresse, Michelle Martin, Kevin McMullin, Nathan Miller, Josh Pollock, Travis Pyle, John Rowland, Pete Schwartz, Mary Shrum, Rik Stoffel, Jack Thomas, Tyy Ward and Greg Wilde.

3.25-3.5: Chris Ditton, JaNessa Jutte, Dan Rutledge, Niala Skinner and Dori Ziegler.

**JUNIORS**  
 4.0: Stephanie Grippe, Justin Parkinson, Brittan Rumpeltes, Justin Wagstaff, John Weems and Fallon Yager.

3.5-4.0: Matt Buck, Suzanne Dol-

berg, Jonathan Gillett, Brian Homer, Darla Karst, Jason McLaughlin, Amy Roberts, Lorine Runt, Zach Riggs, Aaron Shenk, Jason Summers, Brent Wilcke, Travis Williams and Matt Youdall.

3.25-3.5: Nors Davidson, Tom Davies, Christine Goff, Tiffany Hatch, Tristan Hatch, Tessa McLaughlin, Alex Monge, David Morgan, Ada Peterson, Matt Springer, Jason Streit, Brad Toothman and Shejwan Ward.

**SOPHOMORES**  
 4.0: Molly Barrett, Brooke Bonner, Courtney Crestion, Ryan Frieder, Boyd London, Alysha Oxlussen, Brooke Pace, Matt Peables, Katie Rohralt, Jacqueline Shanklin, Levi Schoonroy, Sam Wilcke and Brad Williams.

3.5-4.0: Emily Anderson, David Bashista, Jeff Bodenstab, Kaneitha Boyd, Tara Buck, Jo Ed Cameron, Scott Daniels, Sarah Gazan,

Jonathan Hopkins, Jennifer Lima, Susie Lloyd, Shayne Maratea, Nicole Nisson, Melissa Olson, Adrian Paulsen, Amy Poehling, Elizabeth Richards, Jacki Saul, Jessica Tompkins, Winn Weaver and Angela Wright.

3.25-3.5: Mandy Barkley, Britt Hatch, Fredrik Eklov, Catherine Glaucum, Laura Millazzo, Paul Myers, Hazen Poe and Heather Rambo.

**FRESHMEN**  
 4.0: Angela Neville.

3.5-4.0: Jamie Campbell, Libby Curtis, Ryan Deal, Brooke Dutcher, Gina Fabiano, Nathan Foreman, Lori Gold, Kelley Grippe, Peter Hall, Heather Jackson, Chely James, Holly Laitman, Graham Lopez, Michael Mays, Melissa Ramsey, Jamie Rubel, Stephanie Washburn and Sam Young.

3.25-3.5: Emily Gillett, B.J. Hansen, Jennifer Kite, Alicia Lowe, Giky Maxey, Darice Myers, Karen Niedrich, Katie Nilsen, Mike Rodman, Tessa Severson, Jennifer Sims and Jake Thomas.

## ISU dean's list

POCATELLO - Idaho State University has released the dean's list for the spring semester from several of the colleges on campus.

Magie Valley area students from the College of Business are Janet L. Neal of Burley; Michael R. Blauer and Doris A. Melnie, both of Burley; Christine M. Wheeler of Declo; Angela M. Major, Karen F. Vickers and Melanie Schmidt, all of Filer; Travis Stanley of Morthouse; Lisa L. Gregory of Rupert; and Nancy S. Ling and Laura L. Waldram, both of Twin Falls.

The College of Education list includes Heidi Stutzman of Buhl; Jane Bingham, Diana Gill, Debbie Pierce, Ammie Serd, Julie Stewart and Colleen Wood, all of Burley; Kindel Mason of Gooding; Deborah Kuter of Hazelton; Janet Cooper of Heyburn; Katherine Bush; Brenda Scherer and Lanie Shewmaker, all of Jerome; Stephen Hayward of Kimberly; Paula Hannah of Malad; Karma Archibald and Shelly Rasmussen, both of Oakley; Kristen

Show of Paul; Marsha Brown, Laura Geren, Amy Jensen and Joan Kauffman, all of Twin Falls; and Cindy Depue of Wendell.

Those from the College of Health Related Professions are Kira Phillip Frost of Ketchum; Marcia A. Davis of Hagerman; Lesie G. Silvester and Amy C. Ingalls, both of Twin Falls; Jeanette K. Wells of Buhl; Julie Mar-Whithead of Kimberly; and Nicole Nicholas of Rupert.

And from the College of Pharmacy is Dennis Nelson of Twin Falls.

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**Optimist Speakers Program continues**  
 TWIN FALLS - Judy Robnett, manager of quality and training programs for Universal Frozen Foods, will speak at noon Thursday at the Mimran House Restaurant.  
 "Robnett is participating in the Twin Falls Optimist Speakers Program. For more information, call Mary Jones 733-1449."



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 Rocker Recliner: The most durable chair that makes it one of the most popular models we sell. The extra pad is perfect for watching TV in the full reclining position. **Now \$299**  
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What About Bob (PG) 8:30  
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**Point Break (R)** Today 7:00-9:20  
**MALL** Today 7:00-9:20  
 City Slickers (PG-13) 12:30-3:00-5:15 7:20-9:30  
 Kevin Costner 7:00 Robin Hood 9:40 (PG-13)  
 Terminator 2 7:00 (R) 9:40  
 Naked Gun 2 1/2 (PG-13) 12:30-2:15 4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15  
 Walt Disney's 101 Dalmatians (PG-13) 12:30-2:15 4:00-5:45-7:30  
 Dying Young 9:15 (R) Only  
 Problem Child 2 (PG-13) 12:30-2:15 4:00-5:45-7:30-9:20

**City Slickers (PG-13)** Today 7:10-9:20  
**Robin Hood (PG-13)** Today 7:00-9:40  
**Terminator 2 (R)** Today 7:00-9:40  
**Naked Gun 2 1/2 (PG-13)** Today 7:30-9:15

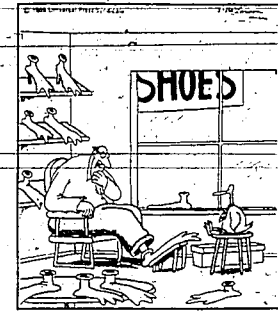
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 Twin Falls Tues-Wed July 16-17  
**CINEMA** 10:00-12:00-2:00  
 All Seats \$1.00 w/o Tickets  
 Bugs Bunny Movie (G)  
 or Teenage Ninja Turtles (PG)

**Jerome Thursday July 18**  
**CINEMA** 10:00-12:00-2:00  
 All Seats \$1.00 w/o Tickets  
 Charlottes Web (G) or My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys (PG)

**Summer Mattresses**  
 Twin Falls & Jerome

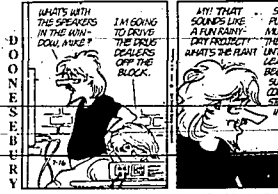
**Comics**

THE FAR SIDE



"Well, I'm not sure... You don't carry any other styles?"

BLONDE



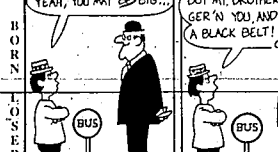
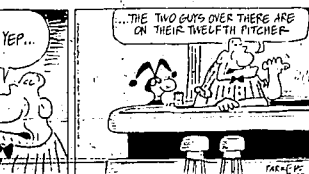
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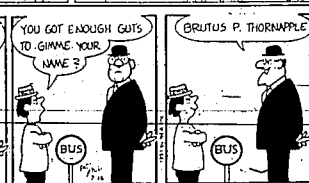
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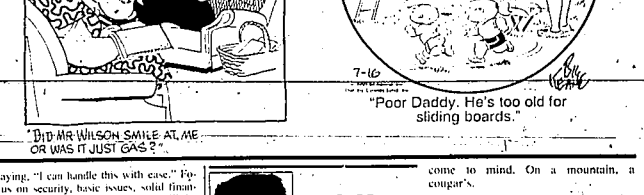
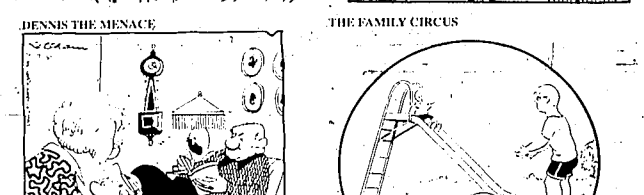
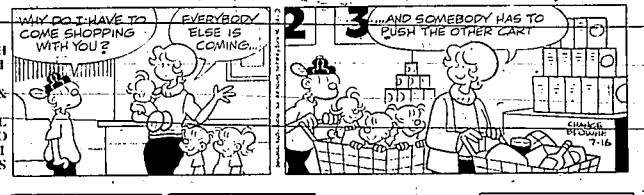
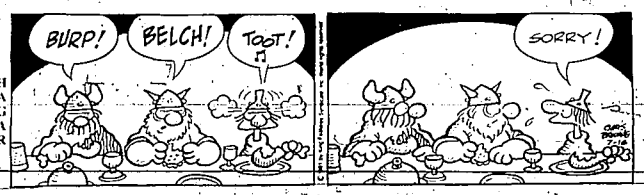
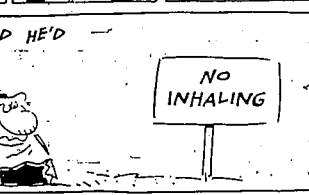
WIZARD OF ID



BARNBURNER

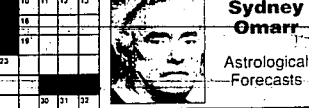


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- ACROSS
- 1 Slingshot insect
  - 5 Wrong night
  - 10 Spar
  - 14 Whip
  - 15 Name for a dog
  - 16 Bread spread
  - 17 Paper measure
  - 19 Over
  - 19 Profound
  - 20 Work force
  - 22 Movie very slowly
  - 24 Possessive
  - 25 Heavily object
  - 26 A bit cold
  - 29 Merg at page
  - 30 Botolph
  - 33 Rabbit
  - 34 Mary Tyler or Roger
  - 35 Negative prefix
  - 36 Help along
  - 37 Vossals
  - 38 Robin of starting
  - 39 Tuna container
  - 40 Waste time
  - 41 Memory
  - 42 Wine waters
  - 43 Complained
  - 46 Leaves the
  - 48 Snake out
  - 49 Floor covering
  - 51 Screenplay
  - 52 Dagger
  - 53 Money drawers
  - 54 Arabian ruler
  - 60 Take a meal
  - 61 Brook fish
  - 62 Arabian ruler
  - 63 Coaster
  - 64 MrKalevaur
  - 65 Salsify
- DOWN
- 1 Land expanse
  - 2 Look over
  - 3 Quickly
  - 4 Brunch
  - 5 Unkempt in appearance
  - 6 Section
  - 7 State as true
  - 8 Logat matter
  - 9 Builders
  - 10 Up-to-date
  - 11 Toward shelter
  - 12 Dazz through
  - 13 Lies
  - 21 Lubricant
  - 22 Apprise
  - 23 Covered with
  - 24 Informal talk
  - 27 Routine
  - 28 Actress Pappas
  - 29 Young heroes
  - 30 Pungent bulb
  - 31 Rich cake
  - 32 Terminated
  - 34 Shapes
  - 37 Clasp for hair
  - 38 Groups of soldiers
  - 43 Cleaned a garden
  - 44 Takes by force
  - 45 Barbican
  - 48 Fathers
  - 49 Satanic
  - 50 Cable
  - 51 Sultanic
  - 52 Hint
  - 53 City in Italia
  - 54 "What's-for-me?"
  - 55 Furry tale monster
  - 52 Hint
  - 53 City in Italia
  - 58 Talking gp.



Sydney Omarr Astrological Forecasts

IF JULY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Recent notice concerning possible penalty was mostly "hot air." Opposition proves to be proverbial paper tiger. Finances, Virgo al. psychic, possess aura of mystery, intrigue, glamour. You are photogenic, exude subtle sex appeal. During August, you'll be away from home, domestic adjustment takes place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You feel fit, ready to face the world. Focus on responsibility, pressure, chance to hit financial jackpot. You transform apparent laxness into victory. Relationship intensifies. Capricorn involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Long-standing assignment successfully completed. Rates bend in your favor. Individual close to you confides "love-problem." Be sympathetic without becoming identifiably involved. Aries in picture.

TELEMI (May 21-June 20): Stress-induced toward "life and love." Focus also on security, home, basic values, property, family relationship, Imprint style. Assume leadership role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Two days you've felt right... you've feel as if captain of your own destiny. Spotlight on curiosity, charm, wit, common with volatile "conflict." Cancer, Aquarius, another "conflict."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Social whirl highlights scenario. Check legal papers, local passport, be positive concerning "filling out of forms." You could be on the move, sudden assignment proscribes, please and surprise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be

...saying, "I can handle this with ease." Focus on security, basic issues, solid financial arrangement. Cycle high, you'll be complimented on "super-timing." Scorpio figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Individual drawn to you confides secret. Focus on mystery, glamour, intrigue, gain via well-timed word. What starts as mild flirtation will "develop." Change of scene proves beneficial. Virgo involved. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Domestic adjustment necessary. If diplomatic, you get things your way. Family member, recently cool, now says, "I really do appreciate you." Emphasis on winning ways, romance, career advancement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What appears on surface not necessarily true. Individual you trust makes valid offer, deserves serious consideration. Emotional "injury" will now heal quickly. Focus: Virgo partners involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're required to meet deadline, in shoulder burden "left over" by one who didn't mean to carry it in first place. You'll emerge with hues, colors, long-distance communication varieties variety.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Beyond previous limitations. Those who urge otherwise don't really recognize your capabilities. Water audience, awaits your presentation. You could be firing "anti-lance and turbine."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Second thoughts concerning letting go of status quo should be dismissed. You did right thing, you're on way to adventure, success. Love will be close companion. Leo, Aquarius persons in picture.

come to mind. On a mountain, a cougar's.

On a farm, a barn owl's. On police, beats, both women's and men's. Nothing matches a real scream to get your attention. And make you wonder what you're doing there.

Used our salesmen all over America have affected variations of the Southern accent. So contents a student of the vernacular. If true, why? Can you explain it?

Observed that sage Patricia Strange: "If you don't have somebody in your life, you don't have a life."

Alligators hibernate.

Suicide is almost always planned long in advance, according to the medical examiners.

LUNAR TIDES

The Statue of Liberty and the Eiffel Tower surge 63 feet closer and farther from each other twice a day as lunar tides reshape the sea and the land.

If you're President William Howard Taft who in 1910 reported that cocaine posed America's all-time most serious drug problem.

Q. What's the world's largest living thing?

A. The Great Barrier Reef, some say.

Q. Why does a pelican breathe through its mouth?

A. No nostrils.

What's what?

Gracian widdos

A widow in ancient Greece could marry again, Mae. But she couldn't, choose her next husband. That decision was left up to her nearest male relative. He can her show. All of it.

Baseball players say you can get the feeling of throwing a curve ball "soft of," by twisting it down knob and snapping your fingers at the end of the twist.

In France, tired teachers can go to the "National Re-Adaptation Center" for bedrest and counseling. They're so harassed, the French say, many need a special recuperation facility.

"Boston is more southerly than the French Riviera." London is northier.33 Philadelphia by many, makes that Philadelphia is "northern or New Orleans." So reports a client.

TERRIFYING SOUNDS

Q. What are the most terrifying sounds you've ever heard?

A. Screams, probably. Three limbs

Active bank issues help stock market follow up on last week's gains

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The stock market pushed ahead Monday, following through on last week's gains in a session that spotlighted the bank issues.

2.84 to 2,990.61. Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 5 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Manufacturers Hanover, up 6 1/4 at 29 1/4, claimed the top two spots on the most active list for the day. The bank holding companies announced a definitive agreement to merge through an exchange of stock.

in financial strength and profitability. Chase Manhattan climbed 1 1/4 to 19 1/4; Citicorp 1/4 to 42 1/4; Banc One 1/8 to 42 1/4; Morgan 1/8 to 53 1/4, and BancAmerica 1/8 to 37 1/4.

Analysts also cited encouraging reports from several banks' earnings reports for the second quarter. As the trading week began, the Federal Reserve Board reported that industrial production rose 0.7 percent in June, registering a stronger gain than most analysts had expected.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, etc.

Commodities Line

For ag price reports, call: 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

Potatoes

Table with columns: May, June, July, Aug, etc. for various potato grades.

Sugar

Table with columns: May, June, July, Aug, etc. for sugar prices.

Livestock

Table with columns: May, June, July, Aug, etc. for livestock prices.

Metals

Table with columns: May, June, July, Aug, etc. for metal prices.

Local interest

Table with columns: Advertisers, Fidelity, etc.

Closing futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change.

Beans

Table with columns: May, June, July, Aug, etc. for bean prices.

Grains

Table with columns: May, June, July, Aug, etc. for grain prices.

Estimated crop water use — July 15, 1991

Table with columns: Crop, Start date, Daily crop water use, Daily crop water use forecast, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Change.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Change.

Fossil fuels

Table with columns: CRUDE OIL, NATURAL GAS, etc.

Stock listings

New York

Table with columns: Stock symbol, Price, Change.

Table with columns: Stock symbol, Price, Change.

Table with columns: Stock symbol, Price, Change.



733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538

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• Fast Cash Ads • \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$100. • Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates. • Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion. • Student Discount 1/2 off all rates. • Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50. • Super Seller Ads • \$9.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000. • Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less, or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in total.

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. • Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment. • The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo with phone number 733-0931

CLASSIFIED INDEX grid with categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE, MISCELLANEOUS, RECREATIONAL, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE SALE, FARMER'S MARKET, TRANSPORTATION.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
Found: Light yellow house call light grey eyes, south part of town. 734-4028.

102 CARD OF THANKS
Twin Falls High School, 50th Class Reunion. Thank the committee and members of the class of 1941 for the outstanding time we enjoyed so much.

103 CHILD CARE - SERVICES
A clean, clean, home environment, small group to insure individual attention, meals, clothing & carpool play areas. Call 734-8731.

104 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
MANAGER ASSISTANT MANAGERS
DESIGNER for help A junior specialty shop opening soon in the Magic Valley.

105 PERSONALS
Hi! I'm a guy looking for a very special lady. I love to go horseback riding in the mountains, enjoying all the trails, lakes, wildlife & breathtaking back country.

106 AGRICULTURAL
DAIRY CATTLE FEEDER:
Send experience req., refer. Call 678-4978.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE-733-0122. A problem is not a problem when shared. Meet at the Mt. Hood Assoc. 5pm-Tue. 24 hours on weekends.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Aircraft flight and ground instruction, instrument and commercial. Call Mark O'Neil, 734-2360.

109 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
Best Western Canyon Springs Inn available for housekeeping department. Full-time & part-time positions available. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

110 DENTAL
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203 AGRICULTURAL
Needed for early potato harvest: harrow operator, dig pickers. Call 328-4179 ranch farm. Dates: 7/10-7/15.

204 CHILD CARE
Mature, reliable babysitter needed in S. TF area for 2 children, ages 2 & 4. Need: Full in Day Care helper. Call 736-1957.

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209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Bartender - Western Canyon Springs Inn Diamondfield Jacks Restaurant is accepting applications for front line cook, please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

210 SALES
Ladies apparel shop is now hiring for part-time work. Must be mature & have sales ability. Send resume to Box 2567, 4th St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

211 SALES
Giving up golf? Advance your club for golf with a low-cost classified ad.

212 SALES
The BON MARCHE is currently hiring sales associates for the selling floor. Excellent benefits for those who qualify. Starting wage is negotiable.

213 SALES
LOCAL SHOE STORE
Now taking applications for full time and part-time sales associates. Send resume to Box 5037, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay attention to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space, including blank spaces.)

Form with fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, and checkboxes for Bill me (Magic Valley area only), My check or money order is enclosed for \$, Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one), Credit Card Number, and Expiration Date.

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$2.75 per line), 4-7 days (\$4.25 per line), 8-15 days (\$7.25 per line), 16-30 days (\$13.00 per line).

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo with phone number 733-0931





**Transportation-Transportation**

**1002-1099**

**The Times-News**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

**BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT**  
**CLASSIFIED / 33-0931**



**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**  
1974 Dodge Dart, 4 door, 318, needs timing chain, \$200. Call 543-8930.  
1978 GMC Jimmy, no lift or rear end, 1974 Datsun 260Z part or all for \$150. 733-0319.  
1980 Datsun, call for parts, 2000. Soa 304 West 4th, Jerome.  
JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 4x4 specials 1-800-365-3762  
New Goodwrench 350 V-6 engine, 3 year, 50,000 miles warranty, \$1295, only 2 inch. Call Scott 736-5433.  
New hatch to pull a car \$65. Chrome tailgate for a PU to pull a 5th wheel, \$85. Call 733-3267.  
Toyota 4-Runner roof rack, custom made, excellent condition, \$200. Ford brass guard bumper with winch mount. Call 726-5560.  
Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass tinted. Free estimates. The Window Wizard, 736-1114.

**1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
1956 GMC 2 ton beef truck, 5 spd trans, and 2 speed rear end, 420 V-8, \$5000.00. Call 736-0955.  
1962 10 wheel International with 392 V-8 with 5 & 3 speed 20' haul off bed, 1967 F-250 2 ton, 5 & 2 speed, 15' spill bed & box, 733-7334.  
1966 Ford dump truck, good tires, runs great. \$3000 or best offer. Call 536-2512.  
1967 Mack 10 wheeler 6V71 Dypol, 10 speed, 16' pota-to-grain bed, no holes, 32,750. Call 543-8930.  
1968 Hough front and load-er, gas engine, good condition. \$11,000. Call 663-6003.  
1974 Ford F-200, 24' load uti-lity box, roll-up door, 359 V-8, 4 speed, all new rub-ber cargo hold, Excellent mechanical—condition—\$5700. Call 734-6680.  
1977 Ford 560 tractor back-hoe, \$11,500. Dye 74-0455 or eve 423-5114.  
Caterpillar D-4 with dozer blade, 11 series, with wide tracks, 1965 dump truck, double axle & tilt trailer. E-mail 733-5000 or call for \$5000/offer. 324-3595.  
CAT GRADER: Hydraulic side shift, 1400lb class, 4' front end, 5' shank call ripper, \$13,500. Call day or night 785-5000.  
D-2 Cat crawler tractor, now clutch and assembly, left and right side lift drives rebuilt, ave running and mechanical condition, 9' hydraulic blade, \$4500. Bring all offers. Call 730-9965

**1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS**  
1973 Ford PU F-250, AT, PB, PS, good condition. \$36,267.  
1978 GMC 1/2 ton Sierra, \$300. Call 734-0455 day or 423-5114.  
1979 3/4 ton Chevy, PS, PB, AT, with overhull compor, \$3500. Call 829-5433.  
1986 Ford Ranger XL, low milage, 1 owner, good condition, \$2200, 540-8112 or 543-6241 after 5:30.  
64 Chevy pick-up, 1/2 ton, \$200. Call 734-4229.  
76 Chevy PU, new paint, good tires, 40K rebuilt on 1980 2500 cubic, \$33,470. Classic, 1928 Chevy 1/2 ton step-side pickup, good wood hauler, \$600 or offer. Call 788-9701.  
Wanted to run of lease: 2 30 hopper gravel trailer, 1965 or better, 95 days, ASAP. Call 734-6335.

**1008 4X4 TRUCKS**  
1966 Toyota Landcruiser, good running condition, new clutch, electric wipers, Call Mon-Fri 8 am to 5 pm, 734-3210.  
1974 Dodge 4x4 with compor shell, \$1000 Turbo 400 auto-matic transmission \$50. Call 324-3536 after 6pm.  
1975 3/4 ton Chevy, no built front end & trans, new tires, 800 lb. winch, front end A-frame, steel sides, \$500. Call 934-9111.  
1976 Scout II 4x4 converti-ble, AM/FM cassette, blinker, new tires, runs great, \$2000. Call 733-1955.  
1986 GMC Blazer, good mpg, loaded, all options. Call 324-3715.  
You'll never know the value of classified until you use it!

**1009 VANS & BUSES**  
1974 Dodge, full-size cargo van, runs great. \$178, fair air condition. \$750. Call 324-8627.  
1976 Chevy conversion van, \$1900. Call 734-6299 or 733-1650.  
1978 Dodge Transvan, AC, stereo, \$1100. Call 733-9753.  
1983 AMC  
'83 GMC, 4 spd, 4 cyl, new clutch, battery, starter, alternator, great running & economical car. \$1250. Call 734-6359.

**1028 CHEVROLET**  
1983 Cavalier, AM/FM cas-ette, PB, PS, 5 speed, ex-celent, inside and out, \$1995. Call 366-2348.  
1986 Cavalier 2x4, AC, PS, good condition, \$3000. Call after 5pm 733-2342.  
1987 S-10 Blazer, Tahoe pkg., AC, air, cruise, \$8495. Call 324-2279.  
**1034 DATSUN**  
1972 Datsun 240Z, needs carburetor work & paint, \$500. 733-0319.  
**1037 DODGE**  
1974 Dodge 3/4 ton, AT, \$500. Call 734-3536.  
1977 Dodge 440 Van, 20,000 miles, rebuilt en-gine, new tires, trailer pack-ager, \$1000 or best offer. Call 937-9772.

**1068 NISSAN**  
84 Maxima, loaded! \$2895. 1135-0111. 734-7029.  
'87 Nissan, red, 4 cyl, 4 whl drive, mag's, almost new tires, sunroof, with or with-out auto (Some warranty) \$5500 or offer. 423-3200.  
Must Sell Going on Mil-a-miles, 88 Nissan Sentra, 5-cyl, 1 owner, good cond. AM/FM. \$2600 423-5291  
What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today!

**1070 OLDSMOBILE**  
1973 Olds Delta 88, new brakes, exhaust, 4 tires Good condition. \$600/offer. 324-7448.  
1977 Olds Cutlass, new en-gine, battery and 2 new tires \$300. Call 324-8871.  
'82 Olds Cutlas diesel, AT, AC, best offer. \$35-659

**1075 PLYMOUTH**  
1968 Roadrunner, new paint, new motor, good condition, asking \$4000-540-6309.  
**1076 PONTIAC**  
1968 Firebird, \$800. Call 733-6319.  
1982 Pontiac 2 door, \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-3650 or 734-2612.  
**1084 SUBARU**  
1980 Subaru sta. wgn, 5 speed, air, smoked vinyl de-cor. See to appreciate, \$2500. 733-7249.  
1984 Subaru, good condition, \$1000 or best offer. Call 734-2977.  
**1087 TOYOTA**  
1979 Toyota Celica Supra, excellent condition, new paint, interior, AC, PS, PB, fuel injector, new drive, AT, straight 6, 1.80. \$2500. 734-7559.

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** - BOBBY WOLFF

"Delay is preferable to error."  
- Thomas Jefferson

Today's hand was dealt in a European team-match tournament some years ago. Both declarers knew the diamond-finesse was likely to fail. Only one declarer threaded his way around that obstacle.

At the first table, dummy's heart ace won and a trump was led from dummy. East won, cashed a heart and exited safely with a trump. South took the unavoidable diamond finesse, losing to East's king, and East exited safely with a diamond. Had diamonds been 3-3, there would have been no need for a club finesse, but when nothing worked, South had to concede down one.

In the replay, the play to the first four tricks was identical. However, after winning the second trump, South gave himself an extra chance in the diamond-suit—instead of tak-ing a first-round finesse, South led a diamond to dummy's ace. This ba-returned to his hand via the club ace and led a diamond toward dummy. Had West held an unlikely king, the game would still have been safe. (South's club loser would go on one of dummy's diamonds.) West played low, and dummy's king went to East's king. The difference was that East had no safe exit, and instead of a careless one down, this declarer collected 10 well-earned tricks.

**NORTH ♠**  
A 10 6 2  
K 5  
A Q J 3  
K 3  
**WEST ♠**  
7 4  
10 8 6 2  
10 9 7 5  
4 3 2  
**EAST ♠**  
A 3  
K Q 9 7 4  
K 4  
Q 10 8  
**SOUTH ♠**  
K Q 8 5  
J 3  
8 6 2  
A 7 6  
K R 10  
**Vulnerable:** East-West  
**Deal:** East is dealer.  
The bidding:  
East South West North  
1♥ 1♦ 1♥ 1♠  
Pass Pass Pass 4♦  
Opening lead: Heart deuce

**BID WITH THE ACES**  
South leads ♠A—  
♠ A 10 6 2  
♥ A 5  
♦ A Q J 3  
♣ K 3  
**South North**  
1 NT 2♦  
2♦ 3♦  
**ANSWER:** Pass if you play a system in which North's bidding shows a club bust. Make a forward move if North's bidding shows a strong hand.  
**Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1293, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed stamped return envelope.**  
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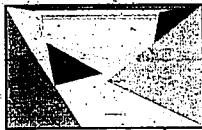
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# Chat!

Volume 2, Issue 75

Twin Falls, Idaho

July 16, 1991



**Soaring above Fantasyland**

**4**

## *Celebs*



## *Hit The Road*



**BMW 316**  
Expanding the appeal

**5**

## *Time Off*



**10**

# Celebs

## New Hollywood glamour: Demi Moore naked and pregnant on Vanity Fair cover

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Demi Moore appears naked and pregnant on the cover of Vanity Fair magazine's August edition, with one hand under her bulging belly and the other across her breasts.

Both her baby and her next film, "The Butcher's Wife," are expected in late August. She and her husband, actor Bruce Willis, already have a daughter, Rumer, who is almost 3.

Photographer Annie Leibovitz told USA Today in today's editions that the photo session with Moore was "very natural... I thought she was more beautiful like that than with her clothes on."

Inside the magazine, there are three more revealing photos of the pregnant Moore, known for her appearances in films such as "Ghost" and "St. Elmo's Fire."

One shows the 28-year-old actress with her hands on her abdomen wearing a sexy black brassiere and panties and high-heeled shoes; another shows her in a robe with her belly exposed; the third shows her in a head-and-shoulders shot with her hands over her bare breasts.

"Pregnancy agrees with me," she told Vanity Fair. "I feel comfortable."

Vanity Fair editor Tina Brown told USA Today that the cover "breaks the mold of every stereotype of celebrity glamour" and shows that "there is nothing more glorious than the sight of a woman carrying a child."

Moore's other pictures include "About Last Night," "Blame It On Rio," and "Mortal Thoughts."



Actress Demi Moore sheds her clothes for a magazine cover. She and husband Bruce Willis are expecting their second child in August.

## Model takes her glamour onto front of over 600 magazine covers



Carol Alt Married to hockey star

Model Carol Alt has been on more than 600 magazine covers.

She has an exclusive contract with Cover Girl makeup.

Alt has starred in two Italian films, "Via Montenapoleone" and "My First Forty Years."

She is married to hockey star Ron Greshner.

## Ross wants to work with actor-husband

Knights-Ridder Newspapers

fall. After Carson, he says, "I hope to resume my movie-career."

Q. Does Katharine Ross' starring role in the TNT movie "Conagher" earlier this month mean she's heading back to the screen?

A. Ross cut back her work after the birth of Chloe, 7, and then after the demise of ABC's "The Colbys" series four years ago.

"Conagher" was her first producing, writing and acting role, along with husband Sam Elliott. "Family projects are what I love most now," says Ross, 49.

Q. Will Ed McMahon retire along with Johnny Carson next year?

A. McMahon, 68, isn't planning to slow down when his 30-year reign on "The Tonight Show" ends with Carson. Citing idols George Burns and Bob Hope, he's talking about expanding his career. McMahon is still hosting Fox's "Star Search," and his Jimmy Craig Weight Loss endorsements have proved so effective, he'll be shooting more commercials for the program in the

# MID MONTH

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## Before TV, Larrouquette had checkered career

By Bettelou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I'd like to write the cast of "Night Court" to tell them how much I enjoy the show. Provide an address, please, and tell me about my favorite actor, John Larrouquette — N.B., Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Larrouquette is 43, born in New Orleans. He started in radio there but had a checkered career, including Navy service; tending



John Larrouquette Once tended bar

Q. Whatever happened to Roberta Shore, who was a Mouseketeer on Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club" and also was a regular on "Father Knows Best" and "The Virginian"?

A. I went to high school with her in the 1950s. I went to Vietnam in 1963 and when I returned in 1967, she had disappeared. — P.B.Y., Panama City, Fla.

A. Shore was never a Mouseketeer but she did work for Disney in several movies.

She married in 1965 and retired from acting. She said at the time, "I was raised in the belief that a wife's place is in the home and that's where I'll be."

### Celebrity Spotlight

bar in Colorado, before he went to Los Angeles to be an actor. He did several plays before landing on TV. He's had regular roles in "Baa Baa Black Sheep" and "Doctor's Hospital." For his Dan Friedman in "Night Court," Larrouquette has won four consecutive Emmys, 1985-88, the only actor to do so.

Wrote him and all the "Night Court" cast: Warner Bros. Television, 4000 Warner Blvd., Burbank, Calif. 91522.

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# Tubewatch

## 'Tonight Show' spotlights Rexburg popcorn incident

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — Idaho's famous potatoes are touted by the city of Rexburg. But now an alleged popcorn crime has reached the national spotlight.

A case involving two women who were arrested last week is being used to take another movie house's popcorn into Rexburg's Holiday Theater was featured on NBC's "The Tonight Show" Wednesday night. Host Jay Leno read the story, which appeared in the Post Register June 13.

Leno commented Idaho's crime rate must be low if police officers have time to hunt down criminals violating laws about popcorn.

The women pleaded innocent to several misdemeanors, including possession of a pistol as a police officer and obstructing an officer. The trial is scheduled for Sept. 24.



Leno Are Idaho police bored?

## Sorry, no 'Love in Bungalow'

By Bettelou Peterson  
Kings-Ridder News Service

Q. Back in 1939, my grandmother built our summer house to be a bungalow in a movie "Love in a Bungalow." What can you tell me about this movie? Who starred in it, when was it made, where can I get it now? — Dennis O'Barra, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Sorry, references list "Love in Bloom," "Love in Exile," "Love in Quarantine," "Love in Shunt Flying," "Love in the Army" and "Love in Waltz Time," all released in the late 1930s, but no "Love in a Bungalow."

Q. A few nights ago, I saw a movie in which Lemmy Ross sang. I remember him from "Your Hit Parade" on radio in the 1930s and '40s.

Can you give some information on him? — Leon McGriff, Macon, Ga.

A. Lancelotti Patrick Ross was born Jan. 19, 1906, in Seattle, Wash., and started singing in churches. He sang to finance law studies at Yale University but after graduation in 1931 he was signed by NBC where he started out as a member of the cast of "Show Boat." In a year, he was one of the stars of the show. Ross also starred on radio in "Your Hit Parade" and "The Lemmy Ross Show," the last ending in 1949 when it was hit on TV as "The Big Show." He did several movies, "Melody in Spring," "College Rhythm," "The Lady Objects" and "Gulliver's Travels." Ross was a disc jockey in the 1950s and, later, worked for performers unions. He died in 1989.

Q. I'm 14 and a big fan of Victoria Tennant. What can you tell me about her? — Richard Jasper, Dorset Hill, Pa.

A. Tennant, 41, was born in London, daughter of a British banker and an English actors' agent. (He managed Laurence Olivier,

who was Tennant's godfather.) She started out to be a ballerina but switched to acting. After drama school, she made her movie debut in 1972 in "The Ragman's Daughter." She retired for several years during her first marriage, then returned to movie-making in Europe. Her first major American work was in the mini-series "The Winds of War." She's married to Steve Martin.

Q. Several years ago on cable, I watched a movie called "Freakie on the Loose" with Mary McCormack and Mel Brooks. It was a parody of TV evangelism, long before the fall of Jim Baker and Jimmy Swaggart. It was hilarious but I've never seen it again, not even in a video store, and it isn't listed in catalogs of movies. How can I find it? — David L. Reinemann, San Clemente, Calif.

A. By checking out "In God We Trust" (or Gimme That Print Time Religion). But you won't find it listed among the movies on video partly because the critics had "no word for it." BOMB! Incidentally, Brooks, wasn't in it. Peter Boyle, Louise Lasser, Richard Pryor and Andy Kaufman were.

## A pageant's past, present, future

The celebrated Miss America Pageant has changed a lot since 15-year-old Margaret Gorman became the first to win the title back in 1921. Today's contestants must be between 17 and 26 and are judged on far more than how lovely they look. Academic ambition, individuality, and overall personal achievement are the top priorities.

Once crowned, Miss America embarks on a year-long journey addressing community service matters and other contemporary issues relevant to women and young Americans. Miss America is among the most powerful role models for young women and her issues-oriented appearances can have a positive effect on those she meets.

The pageant of the future is committed to promoting the ideal qualities of American women—individuality and femininity. It will continue to grow in stature as a vehicle promoting personal and career advancement for each of its contestants.

What will Miss America be like in 2005? Girls of today, aged four to 12, can express their ideas via the "Miss America, 2005: The Search For Miss America of the Future" contest.



Marjorie Vincent, Miss America 1991, poses with one of Kenner's new Miss America fashion dolls.

The winner will get a \$10,000—or less—it can be written by the contestant herself or a parent, guardian, family member or friend. It should be submitted to Edelman in Atlantic City and the complete collection of Kenner Products' 2005 will be like, and why the Miss-America-Fashion-Dolls-and-nominated-Tigt-girl will typify her accessories.

The deadline for the entry is Aug. 1 and entries (one per contestant) their name, birth date, address and phone number along with a photograph no larger than eight by ten of 2005, 1500-Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036.

## Brooke happy with 'Starr'

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooke Shields says it's just a matter of time before she joins the ranks of such respected actresses as Jodie Foster and Michelle Pfeiffer.

"I don't think I'm good. I KNOW I am," Shields says in the August issue of Redbook. "Hollywood doesn't take me seriously — yet."

The 26-year-old beauty who started modeling before she could walk — hopes, the much-delayed "Brenda Starr" will breathe life into her moribund acting career.

The 1986 film based on the cartoon strip is scheduled to be released in August.

"Brenda has some of my best work," she says.

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# The Big Outdoors

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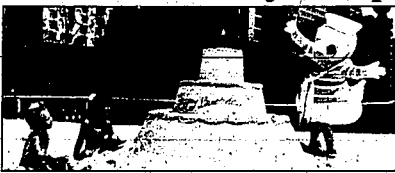
Kids can play, stay and eat for free at the Walt Disney World Dolphin this summer. It's part of the Kids-Free-For-All-Season.

### Travel

**What's offered:** Children under 12 can play in the exciting and varied Camp Dolphin activity program (which was designed by other kids) and eat an unlimited free breakfast buffet each morning in the hotel's Coral Cafe.

Up to two children under 18 can stay with an adult at no additional charge.

Summer fun in all three Disney parks is available. Three acres water fun offers a refreshing break from the excitement of the parks.



During a Walt Disney world spectacular, plenty of extras are offered for kids at no cost or reduced rates.

Other family activities include daily events in Camp Dolphin and seven theme restaurants. Selected restaurants offer kids free dinners during certain days and hours.

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For more information: Call toll-free 1-800-227-1500 for reservations. Or write Walt Disney World Dolphin, 1500 EPCOT Resorts Blvd., P.O. Box 22653, Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 32830-2653.

## To find a good truck stop, follow truckers

How can you find a good place to stop for fuel, food or rest when on a family car or RV trip? Go where the truckers go — to one of America's 2,500 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week truck stops, say many experienced travelers.

Truck stops are virtual cities unto themselves and increasingly are catering to the general public.

More than just a fuel pump and a diner, today's truck stops are large, clean, modern facilities that offer some surprising amenities. While availability differs at various stops, these can include:

- convenience stores.
- fully-stocked merchandise shops.
- comfortable and inexpensive motels.
- major vehicle repairs by people who really know their trade.
- all kinds of food — including salad bars and children's menus — generally for a low price. On average, nearly 800 people dine in each of America's truck stops every day — with a typical bill of \$4.20.
- shoe shine stands.
- laundromats.
- television and movie lounges.
- barber shops and beauty parlors.
- check-cashing facilities.
- private showers.
- facsimile and telecommunications services.



Modern truck stops offer families good food at low prices, convenient shopping and an attractive place to rest.

well as plenty of phones, • dentists and chiropractors offices, • gymnasiums, • nondenominational chapels, • video games.

For a free travel guide and booklet about truck stops send a stamped, self-addressed, number 10 envelope to the National Association of Truck Stop Operators, 1199 N. Fairfax St., Suite 801, Box 1285, Alexandria, VA 22313.

## Cobra takes dual aim at gamefish, watersports

While most bass boats are designed and built for but a single purpose, the Cobra division of US Marine offers a line-up of bass boats — with an equal emphasis for versatility, previously unknown in the bass game, that makes sense for the family and for the hard-core tournament pro.

The dual-console 1804 Cobra Fish & Ski, as its name implies, boasts a long list of standard features for both activities. For the fisherman, there are two raised casting platforms with pedestal seats, lockable rod storage, 58-quart aerated livewell, two Humminbird fish finders and a MotorGuide 34-lb thrust trolling motor that stows in its own recessed locker.

Tournament-grade ski features include a removable ski tow system, integral traction platform, with retractable ladder, ski locker and observation seat. Among the other amenities: removable "bat-

lounge cushions, insulated icebox and AM/EM cassette stereo. As a complete package, the 1804 includes a Force 120 outboard with power trim and tilt, and a matching Escort trailer.

Its center-console counterpart, the 1903 Cobra, is an equally well-equipped boat, motor and trailer rig, with the added punch of a standard Force 150 outboard, also with power trim and tilt.

With its wide eight-foot beam and center console layout, the

1903 features enormous deck spaces for fishing room or stretch-in sunning.

With its low profile, ray lines and wrap-around tempered safety-glass windshield, the 1904 Cobra looks like a hot-dog ski boat.

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## How to use the right wader

Fly fishing's recent surge in popularity has plumped many fledgling anglers to go shopping for waders.

The right wader can make a fly fishing expedition more enjoyable and successful. To help determine the "right" wader, consider the following questions and tips.

- **How deep is the water?**  
Hip waders provide dependable protection in waters below the knees. Chest-waders are designed for high water levels.
- **What is the water temperature?**  
Some waders are more suited to relatively warm waters, while others are for cold-water use. When fly fishing in icy mountain streams, neoprene waders are often the best choice. Non-insulated waders can be converted into insulated waders by wearing special boot socks.

• **Will the bottom be rocky or muddy?**  
A wading shoe (or use with stocking foot waders) or a boot (not wader with felt soles) generally provides superior traction on rocks.



A wading shoe or boot foot wader with felt soles provides superior traction on rocks.

Closed soles are most often recommended for mud.

• **Does the wader fit properly?**  
Make sure the wader is neither too tight or too loose. When trying on a wader, wear the same clothing that will be used out in the field. After putting on a wader, lift one leg onto a chair to test range of movement.

Some waders, are specifically designed for flexibility and comfort. Women often prefer waders made from neoprene because the material comfortably fits the feminine form and makes for a more flattering appearance.

## Fisherman says he'll keep date after all with terminally ill child

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fisherman Roland Martin says he never denied a terminally ill Georgia youngster's dream for a fishing trip.

Chris Mathis, a 14-year-old from Rock Spring, Ga., suffers from inoperable brain cancer. He asked Nashville's DreamMakers Inc. to arrange a daylong fishing trip with Martin, star of a nationally syndicated fishing show.

But DreamMakers arranged a trip instead with fishing personality Orlando Wilson after Outdoor Telecommunications, the company that produces Martin's fishing show, said he couldn't fit the trip into his schedule in June or July.

Martin told The Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel on Monday that he left the decision up to Outdoor Telecommunications.

"I have not talked with the young man or with DreamMakers," Martin said Thursday. "I have had no personal contact with

Jeff Davidson of Outdoor Telecommunications said, "There has been a mess with the communications."

Martin, nine-time winner of the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society Angler of the Year award, said he will try to talk with Chris and set up a fishing date.

"There's nothing more fun than to take a kid fishing, or an adult for that matter," he said.

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# Hit the Road

## BMW's sell for less, offer as much

Both the 318i and 318is BMWs are powered by an all-new 16-valve four-cylinder engine, whose engineering relates closely to that of the new 525i six-cylinder unit.

In concert with the standard five-speed manual transmission, this little jewel of an engine imparts classic small-BMW driving pleasure, "revving" freely to deliver lively, yet highly fuel-efficient performance. (BMW's official time for acceleration from 0 to 60 mph is 9.8 seconds, but one magazine has clocked the 318is at just 8.7 sec.) Displacing 1.8 liter, it develops 134 horsepower and features chain-driven dual overhead camshafts, hydraulic tappets, direct ignition and an electronic engine management system that renders most routine engine maintenance unnecessary.

The 318i is the four-door version and the true BMW entry-level



At the heart of the new 318i is an all new 1.8 liter engine, producing 134 horsepower. model; the 318is is a sporty two-door version. Offered at thousands of dollars less than the BMW entry level of the past several years, the 318i is nevertheless a very well-equipped car whose standard features include four-wheel disc brakes with ABS, power-assisted steering, central locking, power outside mirrors, air conditioning, power windows, driver's-side airbag supplemental restraint system and an AM/FM stereo/cassette audio system.

## Subaru is equipped for right hand drive

CHERRY HILL, N.J. - Subaru of America has begun marketing a specially equipped right-hand-drive 1991 Legacy station wagon to rural mail carriers across the country.

In addition to its right-hand-drive, the specially-designed Legacy wagon comes equipped with full-time all-wheel-drive, a four-speed automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and windows. The base price is \$12,199, and can be ordered with factory-installed air conditioning for an additional \$80.

A Ceramic White exterior color and blue cloth interior were selected as the exclusive color combination based on the preferences of rural carriers who were surveyed by the company.

Subaru began working the right-hand drive project immediately after it and nine other auto companies were contacted by the rural carriers' Quality of Work Life/Employment Involvement teams in mid-1989 regarding consideration of a special vehicle.

"We were surprised to learn that



The Subaru Legacy station wagon is being sold mainly to rural mail carriers.

no auto company had ever really attempted to satisfy the needs of the rural carriers," admits Ken Stanton, Vice President of Sales Operations for Subaru.

Rural carriers have been delivering the mail to America's outlying communities since 1896, and work under special arrangements with the U.S. Postal Service.

Most rural carriers use their own vehicles which are equipped with conventional left-hand drive.

However, carriers have to service their routes from the right-hand side to avoid crossing lanes. To compensate, some carriers have equipped their vehicles with dual controls, while others have simply endured the inconvenience.

## Saab gets high scores for safety, durability

By Matt Naman Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The Saabs from Sweden always have been among the most distinctive cars traveling America's highways. There are just enough of them on the road — about 26,000 were sold in the United States in 1990 — and they last long enough so that their unusual sloping frames are immediately recognizable.

Of course, Saab only changes looks every half-century or so, so maybe that's why they seem so familiar.

Actually, the Saab 900, which was introduced in 1974, looks today to talk about the Saab 900S, part of a line that came out in 1978 when Bjorn Borg was beating Jimmy Connors at Wimbledon.

I'd guess that most Americans who buy Saabs don't do it for the sheet metal. Instead, they consider safety, durability and European cachet, and Saab scores well on those points.

Safety may be factor No. 1 among Saab buyers. The Highway Loss Data Institute recently reported that the Saab 900 four-door sedan had the lowest overall injury rate of any car in its size category. The 900S, which is just an entry-level 900 with more whistles and bells, comes standard with driver's-side air bags and anti-lock brakes. Alloy wheels, power mirrors, a sunroof, power windows, leather seats, fog lamps and cruise control are part of the 900S package.

For 1991, shoppers will find a new 140-horsepower, 2.1-liter naturally aspirated engine. Other new features are a headlights wiper-washer system (more on this later) and redesigned front seats.

Through April, when industry car sales were down 16.6 percent, Saab sales were up 24.6 percent. The price starts at \$12,199. In March, after the company offered financing as low as 2.15 percent

on the 900 as well as low-cost leases.

Saab increased its prices on June 1. The 900S now has a suggested retail price of \$23,895.

Here's our report: THE RIDE: We took this car everywhere, from Modesto, Calif., to Monterey, Calif., covering nearly 600 miles in a week. It's a vehicle with a smooth, solid feel. The shifting has been improved from previous models. Front seating is comfortable, and the thick rubber on the steering wheel feels good in the hands. Once at highway speed, the 900S likes to run. But it was a fairly slow accelerator through the early years.

THE LOOK: Saab continues to produce these very distinctive cars. I keep wanting back and forth as I try to decide whether they look classy or just odd. The light blue test vehicle really looked great on sunny days.

INSIDE: The interior of the 900S had a dated look. Open the door and you could be stepping into a 20-year-old car. The doors and handles look rather cheap, and the armrests are too narrow. The seats are firm and comfortable, if slightly hard to adjust. Headrests are found in front and back. And there's plenty of room all around.

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## Ford triples warranty coverage on '92 models

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. has tripled basic warranty coverage for its 1992 model Ford and Mercury vehicles, matching General Motors and the top Japanese carmakers.

Previously, Ford had offered bumper-to-bumper warranty protection up to 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever came first.

Beginning with the 1992 model year, that increases to three years or 36,000 miles with no deductible.

Those who have already purchased a 1992 Ford Crown Victoria or Mercury Grand Marquis, introduced earlier this year, will have full coverage for only the first 12 months or 12,000 miles.

Those who buy the cars later

will have the longer protection. The warranty covers the entire vehicle except for normal wear-and-tear and such items as windshield wipers, brake pads and external light bulbs. It doesn't cover oil changes either.

Last month, GM modified its 3-year bumper-to-bumper coverage, eliminating a \$100 deductible that kicked in after the first year.

But it reduced the mileage covered from 50,000 to 36,000 miles.

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## Summer story

# Did Rose really exist or was she just a dream?

## After Ruth Montgomery is reunited with her sister, her life is changed forever

By Sherry A.E. Fisher

It all began when I was "thirty-something"—a time when my life started crumbling down all around me. Cancer was threatening my health, my happiness, my very life.

My husband embraced me with his loving arms as I stared out the window. I needed his strength now more than ever, for mine was nearly gone. And in the midst of illusions, I found reality. In a time when everyone else was regretting yesterday and dreading tomorrow, I found the significance of today.

I picked up the pieces of my shattered life and reassembled them in careful order. I realized it was the attitude I held today that would determine all my tomorrow.

Today, I decided to live again. My husband sat beside me every step of the way.

He was my feet when I could not walk, he was my smile when I could only cry, he was my life in the shadow of death.

It was the princess high in the tower of distress and my knight had to slay the dragon of my discontent and save me from a stone castle of fear and loneliness.

Yes, I still believed—in fairy tales—even at 31 something!

As I watched the wind rush through the leaves of the gentle aspens outside, I said to my husband, "I wonder who she is now?"

"Who?" John questioned.

"Rose," I replied. My twin sister, Rose, and I had been separated shortly after birth, after the death of our mother, and I hadn't seen her since.

Perhaps it was the fear from the cancer that surged through me and the feeling of being alone. I wanted my family near me and I wanted to see my twin sister while I still had a chance.

It was time to go to the clinic again. I dreaded the stay there. As we drove around the city, I could see the tall stately towers reaching above the shimmering tree tops. Silver and green leaves danced in the soft summer breeze.

A thick blanket of ivy clung to the old brick walls on the outside, with the inside echoes of generations of pain and suffering.

As we entered the building, a sickly snarl turned my stomach. I turned to John and searched his eyes for help and courage.

It was this place, I would rather die in his loving arms than endure another night here.

He held my hand and squeezed. "It will be all right," he said. "I'm here with you." His deep brown eyes assured me of his love, so gentle and so true.

tion on my cancer. I felt unwell, restless that night as I tossed and turned in the hospital bed. I looked out of bed to watch the twinkling stars outside. I pressed against the cool window pane as I stared upward into the night. Shimmering bright, the stars reminded me of the childhood song, "Star light, star bright." I whispered into the night, "I wish I may, wish I might, have the wish I wish tonight." I paused for a moment. If I could really have a wish come true, would it be to rid myself of this evil curse—the cancerous plague of mine? No, I would live the rest of my life with cancer if I could have my one life-long dream fulfilled—to finally be reunited with my sister, Rose. The stars were the only thing I felt was had in common. No matter where she was in the world, at nightfall I could look to the heavens and know that if she glanced up, I was looking at the same stars. It made me feel close to her, even though I had not seen her in over 30 years.

I crawled back into bed and was just beginning to drift into sleep when the sounds of a wheelchair on the tile floor came screeching. "No, nothing at all. They are beautiful children, Ruth. I'm just so happy for you. I never married, never had any children," she sighed.

"Well, it's not too late. You're still young!" I cheered.

"It's not that. My 'lifestyle' just hasn't been the type to accommodate a family." I traveled around the world, I'm always on the go. It has proven impossible for me to even maintain any sort of a permanent relationship with a man! I'm afraid my career has been my life. This cancer is the only thing that slowed me down." She smiled a sad smile.

"You have it too?" I didn't see the pain in her face that I had seen in mine when I looked in the mirror.

"Hers must not have been as severe. What a coincidence that we may have it like this. I shook my head, still in disbelief. "I have waited for more than 30 years for this day. I can't believe it's finally here!" I smiled at her. "Your life sounds so exciting. Please, tell me all about it. What kind of work do you do?"

Rose fluffed her pillows "I'm and sat back against them. "I'm a legal aide to one of the world's wealthiest men." Her face lit up, her eyes all aglow as she talked of faraway lands and worldly people that would aid her life.

"When's your birthday?" I

asked. "Where were you born?"

Her blue eyes twinkled, or maybe they were swelling with tears as mine were. Was she really my twin sister who had been taken away from me so long ago?

"She held out her hand to me. Pale skin, long slender fingers and beautifully painted nails, she was the essence of the flower she was named after. Not just the beauty you admire, but the kind you feel deep in your heart and are warmed by its presence. My name is Rose. I've waited my whole life to find you!"

I rushed over to her bed and we hugged each other and cried. She pushed me away to look into my eyes. "It's Ruth, isn't it?" her voice was shaky.

"Yes, Ruth Montgomery."

"You got married then? Tell me," she pleaded as she searched my face. "Tell me all about your life. Do you have any children?"

"Yes," I said as I wiped the streams of tears from my cheeks. I reached into the drawer of my nightstand for the pictures of my girls in my wallet.

"Here, Kathryn is 8 years old now and Kristi is 3. They are so precious, I can hardly wait for them to meet you."

A saddened expression fell across Rose's face. My heart went out to her.

"Rose, what is it? Is something wrong?"

"No, nothing at all. They are beautiful children, Ruth. I'm just so happy for you. I never married, never had any children," she sighed.

"Well, it's not too late. You're still young!" I cheered.

"It's not that. My 'lifestyle' just hasn't been the type to accommodate a family." I traveled around the world, I'm always on the go. It has proven impossible for me to even maintain any sort of a permanent relationship with a man! I'm afraid my career has been my life. This cancer is the only thing that slowed me down." She smiled a sad smile.

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Ruth stayed up all night in the hospital talking with her twin Rose.

"I'm his personal aide, his right-hand. It's a very demanding job. The pay and the benefits more than compensate for the loss of my own personal social life. I basically live with him on his yacht or in his condos when we are not flying. Our ports are New York, British Columbia, Greece—Hong-Kong, Paris and Vienna—a although we go everywhere in between, too. I've been with him now for over 15 years. He took me on right out of school and trained me from the ground up. I've learned a lot of things over the years." She sighed.

"I learned that bright lights and exotic nights are just empty dreams, of meaningless value. I always longed for home and for you. Nothing can replace the warm glow of family—love or two sisters growing up together. I missed sharing skinned knees, bruised emotions, broken hearts, giggles, boyfriends and first dates. I always wondered—where you were and what you were doing."

"Well," I said. "While you were tanning on the French Riviera, I was changing diapers and washing dishes. My life has been anything but glamorous!"

"Oh, Ruth, you shouldn't say that. Glamour, is not only my evenings on the town and dining royally.

"Glamour is also a feeling of awe and wonder. It can come from simple things, too. Take the birth of a child. What a beautiful accomplishment that is!"

"But a career traveling the world over—how exciting! I never had a career outside of the home."

"My loving husband, my two daughters and my garden are my career. Although, I'll admit, I don't think I could it made this, far without them. And now, my cancer seems to be taking me away from them too!" I sighed.

"Dear Ruth, if I could, I would take your cancer. You have so much more to live for than I do!"

"Rose!" I shrieked at her. "Don't talk like that! You are the one that

has so much to look forward to. If anyone's going to take someone else's cancer, I'm taking yours. You don't deserve this." We both giggled.

Rose looked at the kind of funny. "Thank you. No one has ever... well, thank you."

We sat there and talked through the whole night, comparing our worlds and how opposite they had turned out.

My world centered around my family and my garden. Yet for Rose, the world seemed to center around her.

As we each looked back on our lives, we both agreed that we had no regrets.

We put everything we had into our worlds to make them the best we could with what we had.

We both felt good about the decisions we had made. And we both had always waited for this meeting, knowing that someday, it had to happen.

I was so tired; hours had gone by and yet, I didn't dare close my eyes on my sister. Now that I had finally found her, I didn't want to let her out of my sight.

She could see I was worn out. The sunrise peeked through the window, pinks and oranges stretching out to meet a new day. Rose stood beside my bed and brushed the hair back out of my face. "My beautiful sister," she whispered. "You have to much to live for. Don't ever give up on life, your family needs you too much. I thank God for this meeting. Go to sleep now and get some rest. Now that I've found you, we will never be apart again."

I could hear her talking, but I was rapidly falling asleep and unable to understand everything she was saying. I just needed a few more brief sleep, then we could spend the whole day together.

It seemed as if I had only been asleep for a short moment when I heard the doctor and nurse talking at the foot of my bed. They were discussing more about the operation. A wheelchair was brought to my side. Griggly and still tired from the long night, I didn't notice that Rose was not in her bed but

Please See ROSE/9

# Summer story

## Rose

Continued from 8

The sunrise peeked through the window: pinks and oranges stretching out to meet a new day. Rose stood beside my bed and brushed the hair curling from my face. "My beautiful sister," she whispered. "You have to much to live for. Don't ever give up on your family needs you too much. I thank God for this meeting. Go to sleep now and get some rest. Now that I've found you, she will never be apart again."

I could hear her talking; but I was rapidly falling asleep and unable to understand everything she was saying. I just needed a few minutes of sleep, then we could spend the whole day together. It seemed as if I had only been asleep for a short moment when I heard the doctor and nurse talking at the foot of my bed. They were discussing my recovery from the operation. A wheelchair was brought to my side. Groggy and still tired from the long night, I didn't notice that Rose was not in her bed as they wheeled me out of the room.

Hours passed as John paced up and down the long hallway. Slowly, I began to wake in the recovery room. My body ached. I didn't want to move.

Someone grabbed my gurney and rolled me back to my room. Light was pressing above me just across a blur.

They gently slid me onto my bed as the nurse asked me if I felt like having visitors soon. My husband and daughters waited anxiously to see me. I tried to swallow, but my mouth was too dry. Feeling like I was moving in slow motion, I looked over to Rose's bed. It was empty and neatly made as if no one had even been in it. "Nurse!" I tried to call. My voice was weak and raspy. I pushed the button for the nurse to come.

"Yes, Mrs. Montgomery. Is there something I can get you?"

"Something to drink would be nice." I held my hand toward Rose's bed. "What's Rose?"

"Rose" was the nurse questioned.

"Rose, my sister!" I still felt quite dragged from the medication. "She was in the bed next to mine this morning. Where's she now?"

"Mrs. Montgomery. There hasn't been a patient in this bed for over a week. But I'll check if you like."

"How could that be?" I thought to myself. I knew she was there. I had spent over 30 years of a dream and was wishing for this day. How could it not be real?

Had I imagined the whole thing? Had all my hopes and fears come together in one mystical night? Finding my sister and leaving her all at once? A dream that opened over me. A lump in my throat. "Rose," I thought. "Please don't leave me now. I just found you."

**Now each day as I work in my flower garden, I cherish most the golden yellow roses that grow in the corner, showering everything with their beauty and life.**

It was about a half hour later when the nurse returned. She had a file in her hands. The look on her face wasn't good. I just knew there was something wrong.

"What is it?" I asked. "Where did they take Rose? Is she OK?"

"Ruth, there was a lady - your age, in fact - in here last month. Her name was Rose Bennett. She had inoperable cancer throughout her body. There was nothing we could do for her. She died here exactly one month ago this morning, just after sunrise."

Tears burst out of my eyes as I sobbed into my pillow.

"How could that be? I knew she was here with me. I knew she was."

It couldn't have been a dream. The nurse left. I searched the room for some clue, some answer to this cruel joke my mind had played on me.

I saw the wheelchair over in the corner. It wasn't mine, it was the one Rose had shown over there last night. I wiped my eyes and staggered over to it.

There in the seat of the chair, my trembling hand reached down as the tears blurred my vision. It was a tiny yellow rose petal, the color of her golden hair.

I didn't know how or why, but I knew that it was no dream. I had finally met my sister for the first time and the last time.

"Oh dream past and dream present or even those yet to come none had been like this. To hold someone at the very moment they slip through your fingers, ecstasy and agony intertwined in my heart."

Shortly after that, John and the girls came into the room. My daughters snuggled up beside me as John pulled up a chair next to my bed.

"He leaned over and kissed my forehead. "I love you, Ruth, and we will never be apart again."

"Mommy!" Kristi blurted out. "You should see your garden! The yellow rose bush in the back just grew and grew while you were gone. And this morning, we saw it wave to us when we looked out the window." "Girls, girls," John cautioned. "Mommy's tired. She's been through a lot. We shouldn't get so excited, OK?"

"OK, Daddy." Kristi agreed. She looked back up at me with

her big brown eyes and winked. "But the roses really did wave at me!" she whispered.

I wanted to tell her I knew they had, but I believed her.

Just then the doctor came into the room with a very perplexed look on his face. Glancing at my chart, then at me and back again at the chart, he said, "Mrs. Montgomery, Dr. Hofer was a tall, broad-shouldered man with white hair and the most reassuring voice. He began to talk, then didn't. He wanted to say something, but he didn't know how to say it."

"Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery," he began. "I must admit, in all the years I've worked with patients, I've never seen anything quite like this." He cleared his throat and looked again unable to find the right words.

"Mrs. Montgomery, I operated on you today to remove a cancer, but when I opened you up, there was no cancer. I know this sounds crazy."

At that moment my heart soared. My husband squeezed my hand as he held me tight. "I'm afraid I'm just at a loss for an explanation. I realize this doesn't sound very professional," the doctor continued.

"It sounds wonderful to me!" I smiled as I looked at my family. I was embraced by my husband and daughters and tears of joy filled us all.

I swear, I had never cried so much in all my life as those two days.

One the following morning, I began to collect my things and prepare to go home. I looked at the wheelchair again and thought, "A miracle brought us together and made us whole. No cancer, no malignancy of any kind. She had taken it with her."

Now each day as I work in my flower garden, I cherish most the golden yellow roses that grow in the corner, showering everything with their beauty and life.

From the golden glow of God's perfect light, he gave me my sister Rose.

Since that day, I make a special journey each year on the anniversary of our one precious night together to the clinic with an armful of yellow roses from my garden.

I enter the rooms one by one and hand a rose and a smile to each. But always, I tell them my story and some share their hopes and dreams with me.

Whether they believe the events of the story night years ago and the cancer that miraculously disappeared, I don't know. But I always feel a special warmth as they smell the roses and open their hearts to Rose and I.

For I still feel that when I'm there, handing out flowers and hope, that Rose is standing beside me.

*Sherry A. E. Fisher lives in Fillmore, Calif. She is working toward publishing fiction for young adults...*

## Paperback 'Honor to the Bride' deals with witch crisis

By Charles Solomon  
Special to the Los Angeles Times

"Honor to the Bride: A True Story of Moroccan Love and Marriage Customs," by Jane Kramer (Penguin, \$8.95)

This funny and illuminating account of a family crisis illustrates the problems of people caught between Islamic tradition and the creeping invasion of Western ways. During a religious pilgrimage with her parents, 13-year-old Khadija disappears, only to be found weeks later in a brothel in a neighboring village. After reclaiming Khadija, her father must deal with the fact that his daughter is no longer a virgin. Reduced to the status of damaged goods, she can no longer command the traditional "bride price" because of her Islamic past. Surprisingly, these seemingly insurmountable problems get resolved happily in a thoroughly entertaining portrait of a culture simultaneously rule-bound and pragmatic.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," by Robert Louis Stevenson (Vintage, \$7)

Like the Mona Lisa or Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Stevenson's classic tale of the duality of human nature has so thoroughly become part of popular culture that it always seems to have been there. The reader never encounters it for the first time. The story differs from the original version spoofs and spin-offs. The vision of a mad scientist draining a beaker filled with a foaming potion actually is a minor element in Victorian morality tale about the dangers of unleashing man's baser side. Unlike Faust, Jekyll pursues knowledge not for its own sake or for the power it brings but for the chance to pursue the dark desires educated men of Stevenson's generation had repressed.

As Hyde, he is destroyed by the violent, bestial urges he has carelessly unleashed. Although cloaked in proper 19th-century language,

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" continues to exert a powerful fascination.

"Don't Know Much About History: Everything You Need to Know About American History but Never Learned" by Kenneth C. Davis (Avon, \$10.95)

This wisecracking overview of American history from Colonial to the Iran-Contra scandal, stresses the differences between the whitewashed version of events given in textbooks and the often more attractive realities. Davis wins points for debunking the shibboleth that American history was created solely by white males, and for emphasizing the important roles played by women, African-Americans, Latinos and other minorities. He deplores the misrepresentations of the Amerindians, and notes that the practice of scalping enemies was common to many groups. But he fails to put the Salem witch trials in any context. The persecution of witches was not just a question of local religious intolerance or hysteria in New England, but also a common practice in 17th-century Europe. (Which-burning continued until the end of the 18th century.) He also tends to accept familiar, if superficial, reasons for important events. It is true Ferdinand and Isabella were eager to acquire gold and spices, but Davis doesn't mention that one of their principal reasons for sponsoring Columbus' voyages was the desire to open a second front in the war against Islam. When he landed in the Bahamas, Columbus was carrying letters of introduction to Prester John, the mythical Christian ruler of a remote Central Asian kingdom.

## Capstone reviews

"Celtic Design: A Beginner's Manual," by Aiden Meenan (Thames and Hudson, \$14.95)

The intricate calligraphy and illuminations of Celtic manuscripts constitute one of the glories of Medieval art. Amateur calligraphers (and anyone else who has worked in pen-and-ink) should be able to follow Meenan's clear explanation of the grids that provide the underlying structure of those dazzling, complex swirly, knots, figures and cross-hairs. Using a series of simple, step-by-step exercises, Meenan shows how complicated patterns can be built out of relatively simple modules. Artists who have tried the vaguely Italianate scripts left over from the Renaissance will find welcome the challenges of reviving the art of the Celtic scribes. Ambitious calligraphers also will enjoy Meenan's more advanced companion volume, "Celtic Design: Knotwork: The Secret Method of the Scribes."

"Nightfall" by David Goodis (Vintage, \$8)

The latest installment in the Vintage reprints of the Black Lizard pulp detective stories is a very noir urban tale that pits a man, the nameless police investigator against a hoodlum that on the run. Goodis, best known as the author of "Dark Passage," avoids the clichés of the genre by giving Detective Fraser a warm, supportive family. The novel's gritty, nihilistic feel is the neat trick of keeping both the reader and the characters uncertain whether Jim Vanning is really guilty of murder and absconding with stolen goods. The psychology of the identity crisis that resets the clock on the novel today, but probably satisfied audiences even in 1947.

# Time Off

# You can get rid of mites Mulches: An ounce of prevention

We just got over a wet spring and here we've got to talk about spider mites already. Since spider mites like it hot and dusty, some show it doesn't seem fair. But there they are, cavorting around on unsuspecting plants. Spider mites feed on plant leaves, sucking up juices until the plant weakens, loses the ability to produce quality vegetables, and often dies.

These critters are extremely small — the giants of the family are only about the size of a pin head, but their tell-tale white webs are easily seen.

If you take a magnifying glass upon to look for the web's occurrence, you might see some that are yellowish green, brown or red; some might have a dark spot on each side of their bodies.

Look for them in houseplants, as well as green beans, sweet corn, peas, cucumber and melons. Watch your favorite plants for them with a strong squint from the hose, and wash those plant leaves often, since mites do like the dust.



**Green Thumbprints**  
Cathy Walworth

If the mites come back in the next day or two, stemer action is called for. Malathion or diazinon sprays are required. But even then, their out-of-town relatives may move in unless you continue to spray on a regular schedule.

Besides being persistent, spider mites multiply quickly.

The females will lay 100 or more eggs in hot weather. And those eggs take a mere 10 days to mature into adult spider mites.

If you decide to use chemical controls against these critters, remember that the law requires that we read and follow the label directions on all pesticides before we use them.

Cathy Walworth is a avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

By Art Kozelka  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Put mulches to work for you and discover how they can encourage healthier growth of flowers, vegetables and other plants. Add aesthetic appeal to landscaped areas and significantly ease tedious maintenance chores.

Although mulching is good for the garden all year around, its function during the summer is especially beneficial. It helps to:

- Slow evaporation on sizzling summer days and thus conserve water.
- Inhibit weeds, thereby reducing cultivation to a minimum.
- Stabilize soil temperature.
- Improve the quality of the soil.

Mulches can be described as any kind of material used to cover the soil. Indeed, stones, wood planks, discarded rugs and even newspapers have been used.

But there always has been a decided preference for organic mulching substances that decompose to improve the soil texture and drainage. Among these are such common materials as dried grass clippings, ground corn cobs, buck-

## Gardening

wheat hulls, clean straw, cocoa and pecan hulls and shredded hardwood bark. One's choice of materials is likely to be influenced by their availability locally, as well as where they are to be used.

Most conveniently available, of course, are grass clippings, now widely banned at overburdened landfills. Turf experts urge leaving short clippings on the lawn as a beneficial mulch. An alternative is to rake up the clippings and use them as a mulch elsewhere. If this is done, allow the clippings to dry for a day or more so they will not generate heat when applied.

A substantial mulch will effectively slow evaporation and protect tender roots from an overburdened soil, which can adversely affect such plants as impatiens, geraniums, roses, begonias, clematis and many other annuals and perennials, as well as some vegetables.

Tomatoes, for example, often develop a major problem known as blossom-end rot, which shows up as black spots opposite stems and is

caused by abrupt changes in moisture content of the soil. A good mulch tends to prevent this while also keeping the tomatoes clean and free of blemishes caused by splattering when rain falls on bare soil.

While grass clippings or straw may be fine for the strawberry patch or vegetable plot, they are hardly appropriate for ornamentals such as roses, trees, shrubs or in beds of flowering plants. Here more decorative materials such as bark can do much to enhance the plantings.

Bark is available in a variety of sizes, textures and colors, giving the gardener a choice for specific decorative effects. It decomposes slowly, with the resulting humus enriching the topsoil beneath it, and will endure longer than other organic mulches.

## New decorating ideas abound

Donna Salyers  
Columbia Features Inc.

New products, books and information constantly cross this desk and one of the most appealing booklets we've seen recently is from the

Sewing Fashion Council. Titled "Home Styling: A Guide to Home Decorating For the Do-It-Yourself Designer," this 20-page color booklet is filled with color pictures showing interiors of every room in the house.

Creative pillows, window treatments, table cloths and bed coverings are featured in beautiful living rooms, kitchens, bedrooms, nurseries — and — bathrooms. The best part includes sewing patterns and fabrics that are available for each and every project.

So, if there's a decorating project in your future, it's a booklet you'll enjoy. To obtain a copy, send a \$2 check payable to Home Styling, c/o The Sewing Fashion Council, P. O. Box 431M, Madison Square Station, New York, NY.

**LOOKING FOR A SEWING CLASS?** — Where do you go for sewing classes if you would like to learn to sew? The American Home Sewing & Craft Association has recently implemented a terrific service in the form of a clearinghouse for sewing and craft classes. Information on the craft classes in your area can be obtained by calling: 1-800-U-SEW NOW.

A recorded message will ask you to leave your name and address and to specify the sort of classes you're seeking. By mail, you'll receive a listing of the classes nearest you.

**WHAT CAN YOU SAY**

**ABOUT A NAPKIN?** In Quick Napkin Creations, author Gail Brown manages to turn out 96 pages on the subject, many of which are in color in this fun-to-read, pretty-to-look-at book published by Open Chain Publishing, Inc.

Of the 18 napkins, our favorite is the no-sew version with fused hem.

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WENDELL					
7/22/91	259 E. 7 <sup>th</sup> AVE.	\$28,000	21	1,025 LSP; New Paint; Back on track	12/30/91/92/93

**Need more information about any of the listings in the left? Call the HUD custom hotline for a free of cost preparation: 334-6316 (Toll-free)**

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