

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light winds. Highs 85 to 90. Lows near 50.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Woman on the job

The Bureau of Land Management has selected a woman to manage its Shoshone District, a first for the agency in Idaho.

Page B1

Low cash flow

Idaho Sen. Steve Symms, up for reelection next year, has raised only about one-third the amount of money he had at the same time in 1985 when he was getting ready to run for a second term against then-Gov. John Evans.

Page B1

Sports

Texas QB heads for BYU

University of Texas two-year starter Steve Clements, who owns all the state prep records in the Lone Star State, has left the Longhorns to test his arm for pass-conscious Brigham Young University.

Page B5

Pan Am Games under way

Havana promises a spectacular opening ceremony tonight to kick off the western hemisphere sports festival of the Pan American Games.

Page B5

Features

Dancers show their stuff

The summerdance program in Sun Valley and the Summer Dance Workshop in Twin Falls both plan performances to show what students have learned.

Page D1

Swing group to perform

Asleep at the Wheel will perform its brand of swing music in Jackpot this weekend.

Page D4

Opinion

Abandoning old values

By opposing Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court appointment, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is abandoning the moral high ground on civil rights issues, today's editorial says.

Page A6

RIP for community banks

Congress and the White House are plotting the downfall of America's small banks, a commentator writes. Communities across the nation will suffer, he says.

Page A8

Nation

Shuttle troubles

While a congressman delivers a vote of no confidence in his parent agency in Washington, D.C., the flight of space shuttle Atlantis is delayed for 24 hours, by bad weather.

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Please recycle this newspaper

New cancer figures both encouraging, distressing

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — More than half of all cancer patients now survive at least five years, according to the National Cancer Institute.
The institute said its latest statistical review shows that 51.1 percent of cancer patients live for five years or longer, compared to a rate of 49.1 percent in the mid-1970s.
The review also showed that The District of Columbia and Maryland had the highest rates of cancer deaths among areas

surveyed, while Utah had the lowest.
Idaho ranked 47th on the death rate list, with 148.6 deaths per 100,000 persons aged 7,540 deaths from 1984 through 1985.
More good news is that cancer incidence rates are declining for cervix, stomach, colon-rectum and some types of leukemia. Also, cancer deaths among children has dropped 38 percent since 1973.
On the grim side, however, the report found that the total U.S. incidence of all cancers combined continues to grow, with a rate of 372.5 cases per 100,000 people for the years 1984 to 1985.

And the report, released Wednesday, said experts remain puzzled about why a long-term increase continues in cancers of the breast and prostate, and why some cancers occur more often in one race than in another.
Brenda Edwards, associate director for the cancer surveillance program at the National Cancer Institute, said some apparent trends in the latest batch of statistics should be regarded with some caution.
"We like to see a pattern hold true for several years," she said in an interview.

Results from the study are used by health agencies to identify cancer problems and to help plan cancer-control programs.
Among the findings of the review:
• About 1.1 million Americans will be diagnosed with cancer in 1991 and about 514,000 will die of the disease.
• For all cancer sites combined, there was an increased incidence from 1973 to 1985 of 16.8 percent for whites and 16.3 percent for blacks. Comparing the genders, cancer among males rose 20.2 percent and for females, 12.6 percent.

Build a work center but not here, Twin Falls residents tell officials

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Most south Twin Falls residents agree with state officials that a community work center is needed, but they don't want it in their neighborhood.
That was the clear message sent to state correction officials Thursday night at a public meeting attended by more than 100 people interested in the state's plan to build a work center for convicted felons on Washington Street South.
Even though actual construction of the work center has not begun, "it's already affecting us," area resident Lynda Escobedo said.
Escobedo manages several apartments and small houses in the neighborhood south of the Singing Bridge. Prospective tenants have lost interest when they learned the work center was being built in the neighborhood, she said.
"I'm going to have to lower the rent," she said.
Another resident trying to sell his home said the specter of the work center scared off a buyer just a few days ago.
"Putting the work center in south Twin Falls will further damage the reputation of a neighborhood already looked down upon by the rest of the city," Escobedo said.
"The people that live in the south end of Twin Falls are just as good as the people that live in the east or north end," she said, drawing applause from the crowd.
She said anyone think of the project as a "prison."
Private developer Reed Goold, who lives next door to the site, has agreed to use a piece of his own land to build a 56-unit facility, which the state will lease for \$125,000 per year.
The center is intended as a halfway house for penitentiary inmates nearing release and area residents who are having



Gordon Glassmann expresses his opposition to a work center south of Twin Falls as officials listen.
Please see CENTER/A2

Gulf crisis still fresh for 'human shields,' families

The Associated Press
A year ago, it was a similar scene: kids itching for the seashore, parents grousing about the economy and betting on an August heat wave.
No one was giving much thought to the tiny emirate Kuwait or a man called Saddam Hussein.
Then came Aug. 2, and everything changed. For thousands of foreigners in Kuwait, and for anxious relatives at home, months of frantic waiting had begun.
"It was the start of a traumatic year," said Margie Howell, whose husband, Nathaniel

Looking back — A3, C1
was at the end of his ambassador's hitch when Iraqi troops arrived at the embassy gates in Kuwait City. "It was a harrowing time with no guarantees."
Days were spent listening to the news and/or the telephone's ring. Weeks went by before President Bush proclaimed what many relatives already knew: Their loved ones were hostages.
"It was tough psychologically," said Mrs. Howell, whose husband and 26 other Americans remained at the embassy until

Saddam opened the borders in December. "It is very demoralizing to know you can be overridden — killed — at any minute."
Burly Texas oilmen were trapped like insects, rounded up and shipped away to be kept as "human shields" against U.S. retaliation. Young American expatriates, their children strangers to anything but a peaceful Kuwait, scrounged for food.
"It all still feels very real," said Martha Davis Al-Ghareeb, who had gone with her husband and their two children to visit his native country for the first time in 20 years.
"We arrived in late July and were having such a good time, and then suddenly

everything went up in smoke," Mrs. Al-Ghareeb said from Princeton, La. "And it's depressing, because nothing will ever be normal again."
Mrs. Al-Ghareeb and her teenagers, like most foreign women and children, fled when Saddam freed them in September. But her husband, Mike, was forced to remain in hiding through the war.
"He'll never get the things he saw out of his head," said Mrs. Al-Ghareeb, whose husband left Kuwait in early March. "He saw the aftermath, the destruction. He saw the dead bodies hanging out of cars, half-burned and turned over on their sides."

Peace talks closer as Bush ends Soviet visit

Israel qualifies plan acceptance
The Washington Post
JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Thursday gave a qualified acceptance to a U.S. proposal for a regional peace conference.
Secretary of State James A. Baker III said, "This is the 'yes' we were hoping for."
Emerging from his office after a 90-minute meeting with Baker, Shamir declared, "We have ... expressed our readiness to enter peace negotiations in accordance with the U.S. proposal, subject to a satisfactory solution of the issue of Palestinian Arab representation ... and I will recommend to our cabinet to approve the proposal."

Shamir's response was similar to language he has used for nearly two weeks in response to calls from the Bush administration to reconsider his opposition to the peace conference idea.
But Thursday, despite Shamir's earlier equivocation, Baker hailed Shamir's statement as "extraordinarily positive and significant" and a sign that "the prospects of Arab-Israeli peace discussions are no longer simply a dream."
After the announcement outside the prime minister's office, Israeli and U.S. officials sought to claim victory in what has become an increasingly tense game of maneuvering between Baker and Shamir over Israel's willingness to attend the peace conference.
Baker, in a series of telephone conversations this week from Moscow, had pushed Shamir to give an unqualified commitment to attend the conference.

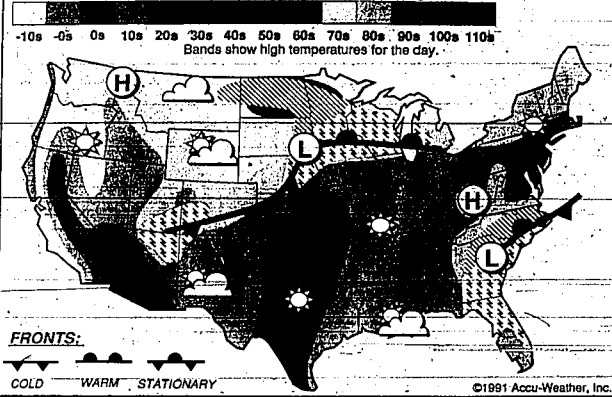
Republics draw an admonition
The Associated Press
KIEV, U.S.S.R. — President Bush admonished restless Soviet republics on Thursday to avoid a "hopeless course of isolation" in their bid for more freedom.
He warmly endorsed Mikhail Gorbachev's formula for holding the fractious nation together.
Before ending a three-day Soviet visit, Bush also made a pilgrimage to Babu Yar, placing a wreath at the forested ravine where Nazis slaughtered Jews by the tens of thousands 50 years ago and vowing that "this sort of murder will never happen again."
He used the stop here in the Ukraine as a platform to counsel restraint upon the

republics in their demands for autonomy from Moscow.
"We cannot tell you how to reform your society," said Bush, standing beneath a towering marble statue of Lenin in the Ukrainian parliament. "We will not try to pick winners and losers in political competition between republics ... and the center."
"That is your business. That's not the business of the United States of America," he said.
He rejected what he called "a false choice" between supporting Gorbachev or "independence-minded leaders throughout the U.S.S.R."
But Bush lavished praise on the leader he left behind in Moscow, saying Gorbachev "has achieved astonishing things."
"His policies of glasnost, perestroika and democratization point toward the goals of freedom, democracy and economic liberty," said Bush.

Weather

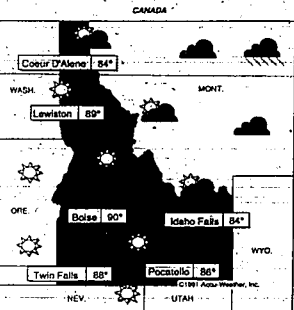
NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Aug. 2



IDAHO Weather

Friday, Aug. 2
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	66	...
Atlanta	85	73	07
Boston	91	68	02
Chicago	95	63	...
Dallas	99	70	...
Denver	90	68	...
Dos Molinos	91	68	...
Minneapolis	91	68	02
Houston	95	76	...
Indianapolis	94	62	...
Kansas City	98	64	...
Las Vegas	95	74	...
Los Angeles	80	64	...
Memphis	94	66	...
Miami Beach	89	80	...
Milwaukee	90	64	...
Mississippi	91	64	02
New Orleans	93	75	14
New York	90	68	...
Oklahoma City	99	72	...
Omaha	94	67	...
Phoenix	108	85	...
Pittsburgh	91	61	...
Portland, Me.	87	57	...
Portland, Ore.	77	56	...

City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	97	74	...
San Francisco	84	68	03
Seattle	73	53	...
Spokane	83	62	02
Washington	91	69	...

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	84	71	...
Last year	85	65	...
Sunset today	8:57
Sunrise tomorrow	6:32

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	87	67	...
Burley	84	65	01
Hagerman	92	66	...
Idaho Falls	84	59	14
Lewiston	83	63	04
McCall	74	53	...
Pocatello	88	62	...
Salmon	84	57	...

Idaho

showers and thunderstorms. Gusty winds near showers. Lows 60-65. Highs in the low 90s.

Pollen count

148

Nebraska - Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms east today otherwise mostly sunny. Fair tonight.

Weather summary

A cool front crossed Idaho early Thursday, bringing brisk westerly winds to the Magic Valley along with moderating temperatures.

The front generated thunderheads during the afternoon and some showers in the southeastern part of the state, but moisture amounts were generally light.

Idaho Falls recorded 1.4 inch of rain, with .16 at Rexburg, .06 at Soda Springs and .36 at Mullain in northern Idaho. Showers were reported in the Malad area during the evening.

The warmest temperature in the state Thursday was 92 degrees at Weiser and Riggins. Powell reported the coolest at 42 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Luke Haven City, Ariz. The lowest was 40 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Monthly records also show July 1991 was the warmest on record at Caribou, Maine.

The temperature in Lake Charles, La., cooled to 69 degrees in the early morning, tying its low record for Aug. 1 set in 1971.

Temperatures around the nation at mid-afternoon ranged from 56 degrees at Crescent City, Calif., to 104 degrees at Hays and Medicine Lodge, Kan.

The morning low for the Lower 48 was 40 degrees at Tahoe Valley, Calif.

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

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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.

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Peter York, advertising director
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Officers reportedly in apartment 2 months before body parts found

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Three police officers were in Jeffrey Dahmer's apartment two months before body parts were found there, and one said they let a naked boy stay there because they thought he was an adult and it was "a boyfriend-friend thing," it was disclosed Thursday.

The 14-year-old Laotian boy's remains were found among the 11 dismembered bodies in Dahmer's apartment July 22, and the three officers have been suspended.

On Thursday, Police Chief Phillip Arzola filed unidentified administrative charges against the officers, saying they had failed to conduct a basic, proper investigation. Arzola hasn't released the officers' names.

Arzola said criminal charges aren't planned against the officers but department charges have been filed. He gave officers, who have been suspended with pay, seven days to respond before any further action would be taken.

"There's no way we can change what occurred," Arzola said, adding the language on the police tapes was "not common; it's not tolerated; it's not appropriate."

After investigating Dahmer's apartment, Maj. of 27, one of the officers joked about his partner having to be "declassified," according to a tape recording released Thursday of the officers' conversations on police radio.



AP Wirephoto
Dahmer later told police he killed the boy, Konerak Sinthasomphone, as soon as the officers left the apartment.

Photos of previous victims were strewn on the floor and Dahmer later told police they saw a body in his bedroom "smelling like hell," the newspaper said.

But police union lawyer Laurie Eggert, who confirmed the three officers were in the apartment, said they saw no evidence to suggest anything was wrong.

Lt. Raymond Susick said police wouldn't comment on the Journal report.

Residents of Dahmer's neighborhood charge the police dismissed the complaint because the women were black, the boy was Asian and Dahmer white.

In Ohio, officers searching for remains near Dahmer's boyhood home—in a suburb of Akron—uncared about 50 or more bone fragments.

Dahmer has confessed that his first victim was Steven Hicks, who disappeared in 1978 at age 18.

Hicks' father, Richard Hicks, said in an interview that he doesn't believe in the death penalty but "if I thought killing him would bring my child back, I'd do it myself."

Two women reported they called police in May over concern for the Laotian boy's safety after seeing him running down the street. He was nude, dazed and bleeding.

Last victim describes his escape

Knight-Ridder News Service

MILWAUKEE — Tracy Edwards thought everything was fine until he felt the cold steel of handcuffs wrap around his wrist and the point of a long knife pricking his chest.

"He told me that he was going to kill me and eat my heart out," said the 31-year-old Edwards on Thursday, nervously recounting his July 22 break with accused murderer Jeffrey Dahmer. Edwards had declined to discuss his ordeal until late this week.

Edwards was hailed nationally as "the man that got away" — said he begged Dahmer for almost five tense hours to let him go.

Finally, Edwards bolted out of the apartment, flagged down a police car and brought officers to the scene where they would be finding the macabre remains of at least 11 bodies to let him go.

"I can't believe I lived through it," Edwards said sitting on the steps of his Milwaukee apartment, less than a mile from Dahmer's apartment.

"I'm glad that it did happen because he may never have got caught. He may have got some one else who couldn't get away."

Edwards, a 31-year-old laborer and roofer, said he had seen Dahmer around the rough neighborhood several times.

The two men saw each other July 22 at a neighborhood mall, and made plans to meet a few friends, including two women and a man.

Edwards said he planned to change clothes at his brother's girlfriend's house, but when she wasn't home, Dahmer invited Edwards over to his apartment to wait until she came home.

Edwards, who said he is not gay and has six children, sensed nothing threatening about Dahmer and agreed to go with him. "It all started out so innocently," he said.

Edwards said Dahmer's apartment was neat and tidy. Dahmer explained that he was a construction worker and that he needed the bottles of acid on the living room floor to clean masonry and the several power tools, including a drill, for his work and hobbies.

Pictures of weightlifters and naked men pinned on the wall and a foul, rotten smell were Edwards' only tips that something was strange.

After a beer, Edwards said he got restless and told Dahmer he wanted to leave. But when Edwards turned his head for moment to look at the huge fish tank next to the couch, Dahmer seemed to pull the handcuffs and the knife out of nowhere.

Dahmer managed to slip on one cuff before Edwards was able to react.

"I never let him get both hands cuffed. I probably wouldn't be here if I did," Edwards said. "I told him, 'Don't hurt me. I came as your friend, just to have a beer.'"

The two sat for hours on Dahmer's couch and drank the beers Edwards had brought.

"I thought to myself, 'Either he's going to have to kill me, or I'm going to have to kill him,'" he continued. "I do to a bear."

Edwards bought time by drinking, talking and unbuttoning the top button of his shirt. He used several trips to the bathroom to visually prepare himself to undo the locks on Dahmer's apartment door.

Finally, about 11:30 p.m., when Dahmer turned his head, Edwards punched him in the face and bolted from the couch.

Edwards said he was do or die then.

But while the blow stunned Dahmer and apparently made him drop the knife, Dahmer managed to grab Edwards' wrists as he opened the apartment door.

Then, standing face-to-face in the hall, Dahmer calmly tried to convince Edwards that the handcuff would come off if he would just return to the apartment.

But Edwards bolted down the hall and out into the street, finding a police car only a block away.

Demo leaders delay gas tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders Thursday, facing a rebellion among their own rank and file over a proposed 5-cent boost in gasoline taxes, postponed until September all action on a \$152.5 billion transportation bill.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley pulled the bill from the calendar after it became obvious that there were not enough votes at present to approve the gas tax.

But Jeff Biggs, Foley's spokesman said, "This is not a decision to give up on the gas tax."

Biggs said Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J., chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, discussed the matter with Foley and other Democratic leaders and said that in view of the dispute "it would be better to delay this and bring it up in September after we have resolved the issues that are out there."

Foley agreed, delaying any action on the bill until Congress returns from a month-long summer vacation. The current transportation authorization expires on Sept. 30.

Meanwhile, President Bush said he will veto any transportation bill containing a gas tax.

"This tax could harm our nation's economy precisely at a time when it appears a healthy recovery has just begun," Bush said in a letter to House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois.

"If the Congress presents me with a surface transportation bill that includes this increase in the gasoline tax, I will veto it," Bush said.

The revolt developed after it became clear that because of technicalities in the tax laws, not all of the tax boost, hailed by its supporters as a "check for America," could be invested in highway, bridge and mass transit improvements.

"I'm not saying we don't need it," said Peggy Newby. "It just should not be in a residential area."

The plan does have its supporters in the area, although they definitely were in the minority.

"I will probably have the most to lose" if the project diminishes property values, said Pete Johnson, who owns land adjacent to the proposed site and lives nearby.

"I'm proud to say I'd be a neighbor to this facility," Johnson said.

Center

Continued from A1
John Doner, the assistant administrator for the Idaho State School and Hospital, which houses mentally retarded people, also is on the advisory committee.

The state hospital is close to the Nampa work center and Doner was concerned about the center when it was first proposed. Now he hires men from the work center at the hospital, and when an emergency comes up, he calls on the center to provide help.

An advisory committee made up of Twin Falls residents and officials will be appointed to watch over the facility, said Eugene Larson, administrator of the field and community services for the Department of Corrections.

As in Nampa, advisory committee members will receive a roster of all the men living in the center and can approach the facility's manager if they think a resident should not be there. Larson said the center will be "violent criminals and sex offenders who will not be eligible for the work center, Larson said."

Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno recently visited the Nampa work center and talked to nearby residents and business people who described the area as a "typical neighborhood."

Nobody he talked to voiced any concerns about the project, he said. "There may be some, but I didn't talk to any of them."

Most of the Twin Falls center's prospective neighbors remained unconvinced.

Idaho Falls home for children hikes fee

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Harbor House, a temporary home for children, has nearly doubled its state charges, and officials say that could mean fewer children can be placed in the facility.

Starting Thursday, Harbor House is charging the state \$22.50 per day to provide a temporary home for children from families with

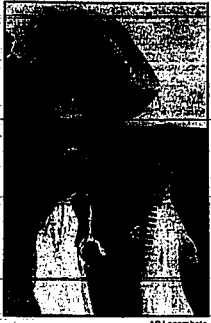
problems. The price was \$12 per day. Privately placed children don't pay a daily rate.

The increase has Dol Hobbs worried. He's regional program manager for the Department of Health and Welfare's Family and Children Services agency.

"The Harbor House has had one of the lowest rates in the state."

Persian Gulf

A year after invasion, wounds begin to heal



KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwaitis on Friday mark the anniversary of an event most would like to forget — Iraq's invasion. But reminders are everywhere, from the burning oil wells to shell-damaged hotels to abandoned Iraqi tanks.

To mark the anniversary, there will be special prayers at mosques for the 2,400 people still missing and presumed held by Iraq. There will be symposiums, sponsored by the government, "in commemoration of the tyrannical Iraqi invasion."

And there will be continued soul-searching about why the invasion happened and how to deal with the consequences.

"Kuwaitis feel both relief and depression," said Mohammed al-Sagoff, editor of the Al-Qabas newspaper. "Relief because they got their country back."

"But they are depressed, too, because they still have lots of loved ones in Iraqi prisons. Because the government is slow in restoring

things back the way they were. Because Kuwait is not like before."

Some wonder if their homeland will ever be the same.

The desert, where Kuwaitis traditionally retreat for winter camping trips, is littered with thousands of unexploded shells and cluster bombs.

The seashore, their summer haven, is filthy with oil and still strung in places with barbed wire.

Despite the presence of U.N. truce observers on the Kuwait-Iraq border and some 3,500 U.S. army troops, the fear of Iraq persists.

"The insecurity is deep inside us," said Mohammed Hussain, a professor of sociology at Kuwait University.

"You can see it in the places that American soldiers stay on to protect Kuwait," he said. "You can see it in attempts by the middle class to buy property in other Arab countries and in Europe. The wealthy always had them, now everyone wants a place to flee to."

The scars cut deep in adults and children alike.

Mohammed al-Qadiri, a former Kuwaiti diplomat, spent several weeks as an Iraqi prisoner, crammed with 300 other men into a barracks near Basra "with no water, nothing to eat but stale bread, no toilets."

"It is something I will never forget for the rest of my life," he said.

Naji el-Holi, 32, who is in the export-import business, says he came home from work recently to find his children playing "checkpoint" with his son standing guard and demanding identification papers from his younger brothers and sisters.

"What could I say?" he asked with a shrug. "They were simply acting out what they had seen."

Kuwait has begun rebuilding. Water, electricity and telephones are functioning. U.S. and Canadian firefighters are working in the oil fields. Stores are restocking, restaurants are reopening.

Thousands of people who fled during the war have returned. Western diplomats estimate that about 400,000 Kuwaitis are back, out of a total of 750,000. They predict many more will arrive in August before schools reopen.

Iraq has also begun returning plundered Kuwaiti loot.

On Wednesday a small passenger jet whose return was negotiated by the United Nations was flown back, said Kuwait Airways spokesman Abdullah al-Nafisi. It was the second of 15 jets taken from the national airline's fleet to be returned.

AP Laserphoto

Gulf war lifted burden of guilt U.S. felt long after Vietnam, Cheney says

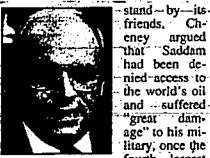
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Persian Gulf war proved a "catharsis" for America that lifted its burden of guilt over the Vietnam War, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Thursday.

"It was almost a healing process for a wound that had been open for a long time," Cheney said.

The secretary reflected on the year since Iraq invaded Kuwait in a wide-ranging interview with wire service reporters in his Pentagon office.

Cheney argued that even though Saddam Hussein still remains in power in Baghdad, much was accomplished in the allied effort to oust him from Kuwait. "We stopped aggression dead in its tracks and rolled it back," Cheney said.

Besides showing that America will



Cheney

"I think that left to his own devices, it would be many years before Saddam Hussein could threaten his neighbors," Cheney said.

The secretary said Iraq retains "the residue of a system (Saddam) created to try to produce a nuclear weapon," and it is vital that international pres-

sure continue to deny him access to any new sophisticated technology.

If we look at the situation in the Gulf today, there are still problems, no question about it, but you can't find a single person who ... said this effort was going to eliminate the problems in the Middle East. It's still the Middle East," the secretary said.

Cheney pointed to "significant progress" being made in the region's peace process in light of the U.S.-Soviet push for a peace conference, but he declined to predict that it will become a reality.

At home, Cheney said, the war "had an enormous effect far beyond anything I'd anticipated" in terms of how it changed for the better the nation's view of itself, its military and its role in the world.

Army colonel tells legislators that Iraq abused, tortured every U.S. prisoner

WASHINGTON (AP) — All U.S. POWs held by Iraq in the Persian Gulf War were tortured or abused, and in some cases prisoners were subjected to severe beatings or electric shocks, a military spokesman said today.

Army Col. Bill Jordan, testifying before the Congressional Human Rights Caucus, said in one case a POW's tooth was blown from its socket after his ears were apparently wired to a car battery. Others reported beatings with rubber hoses, axe handles or pipes, whippings with leather straps and shocks from electric cattle prods.

"All POWs were mistreated," Jordan said. "None were permitted to speak with the International Com-

mittee of the Red Cross and all were abused or tortured. Some were not given proper medical attention or even rudimentary first aid at the time of capture and immediately thereafter."

"During interrogations at Baghdad facilities, most POWs were routinely subjected to hand blows to the head and beatings to the legs and back with what was described as weighted rubber hose," Jordan told the panel.

He said six POWs suffered wounds after being captured, ranging from leg fractures, dislocated jaws, massive bruises and perforated eardrums.

The panel is taking testimony as it assesses justification for seeking

war-crime trials in the wake of the gulf war. Members also heard testimony from witnesses who were in Kuwait during the occupation.

Addulla Al-Hamadi, identified as an internist in a Kuwaiti morgue, presented photographs of bodies that showed signs of brutal treatment and gunshot wounds. In one case, he said the eyes of a victim had been gouged out. In another, "the victim had been placed in acid," he said.

Cindy H. McCain, wife of Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said she saw evidence of numerous atrocities while serving on a medical team that went to Kuwait in April. She said Iraqis stopped feeding patients at a hospital for the mentally retarded, and many starved to death.

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Pharmacist pleads guilty to drug use

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — An Air Force pharmacist who claimed drug use was rampant among Persian Gulf troops pleaded guilty Thursday to charges of using and sharing drugs for recreation during the war.

Capt. Roger Mansfield, 30, entered the plea as his court-martial was about to begin at MacDill Air Force Base.

He broke into tears when a military judge told him the maximum prison sentence he could face was 41 years. The judge, James J. Blommers, didn't immediately set a sentencing date.

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Nation

Briefly

Judge rejects rules limiting farm acres

FRESNO, Calif. — A federal judge threw out rules limiting acreage for farmers who use government-subsidized water because the rules lack an environmental impact statement.

U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence K. Karlton of Sacramento ruled that the Bureau of Reclamation must study the environmental impact of rules it adopted to implement the 1982 Reclamation Reform Act. He signed the decision Friday.

The ruling could become moot since Congress may pass legislation closing loopholes that allow large farms to use the subsidized water for irrigation.

The U.S. Senate set a hearing for Sept. 12 on a bill already passed in the House that would tighten restrictions on the use of federally subsidized water on farms exceeding 960 acres.

Restrictions on ads for kids delayed

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission on Thursday delayed by three months new limits on commercials in some television shows designed for children.

The unanimous vote came in response to a request by the Association for Independent Television Stations, but was criticized by children-TV advocates.

Peggy Churen of Boston-based Action for Children's Television said the commission "has stolen TV time that belongs to children and given it to the greedy grinchies that control broadcasting."

The association sought to postpone implementation of the rules for "special" programs — those that already contain some commercials when they are bought by the stations — so stations could sell their maximum number of commercials for Christmas toys during their highly profitable fourth quarter.

Signs show economy recovering slowly

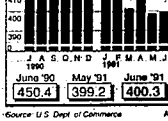
WASHINGTON — The number of Americans filing for unemployment help dropped in the third week of July, the government said Thursday in a report analysts took as a sign the economy is recovering — but only moderately.

The Labor Department said that for the week ending July 20, there were 400,000 Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits, a decrease of 21,000 from the previous week's 425,000.

In another report showing an improving economy, the purchasing managers' index rose to 51.8 percent in July compared to a June reading of 50.9 percent.

The two months marked the first time the index, a closely watched barometer of the health of the manufacturing sector, has been above 50 percent since June 1990.

A reading above 50 percent is considered a sign of an expanding manufacturing sector while a reading below that level is viewed as an indication that manufacturing is in decline.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

U.S. targets companies tied to Libya

WASHINGTON — Three European affiliates of a Texas oil firm are among 12 companies identified as agents of the Libyan government with whom Americans may no longer do business, the Treasury Department said Thursday.

The department also listed 21 individuals as "specially designated nationals" of Libya in its continuing enforcement of the economic embargo and asset freeze imposed in 1986 by then-President Reagan.

The department said control of three members of Houston-based Coastal Corp.'s Holborn Group "has been transferred to Libya." They were identified as Holborn Europa Raffinerie of Hamburg, Germany; Holborn European Marketing Co. Ltd. and Holborn Investment Co. Ltd., both of Lamaca, Cyprus.

Bill would allow rich to sponsor parks

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wayne Owens has an idea for how to raise money for the nation's deteriorating parks without raising the taxpayer's wallet — let corporate America pitch in.

Owens, D-Utah, has introduced legislation authorizing corporate sponsorship of the more than 350 national parks needing an estimated \$1.6 billion in overdue repairs.

His bill would allow the National Park Foundation to design logos to show that companies are an official sponsor of the entire national park system or of individual parks. The foundation figures it could raise \$10 million a year by licensing the use of such logos.

Time for Kennedy to retire, poll states

BOSTON — Sixty-two percent of Massachusetts voters think Sen. Edward M. Kennedy should step aside for a new candidate and not run for re-election in 1994, according to a poll published Wednesday.

A large majority of the 400 registered voters surveyed for the Boston Herald and WCVB-TV said they would elect Republican Gov. William F. Weld over Kennedy if the Senate election were held now. Weld's term expires at the end of 1994.

Weld's lead over Kennedy, 59-34 percent, is far greater than the poll's margin of sampling error, which is plus or minus 5 percentage points.

The poll, conducted Monday and Tuesday, shows that the unfavorable publicity Kennedy has received since his nephew was charged with rape in Palm Beach, Fla., has left him politically vulnerable.

U.S. agent could face murder charge

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A federal agent, hoping to "dramatize a point," put a loaded gun to the temple of a junior colleague just moments before the weapon fired and killed the younger man, a prosecutor says.

Mark Herzog, 35, an eight-year veteran of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, was in jail Thursday without bail for investigation of murder. Bradford Scott Brown, 25, who had been with the ATF for a year, was pronounced dead Tuesday at the agency's downtown offices.

Deputy District Attorney John O'Mara said Brown apparently was despondent over personal problems and may have gone to Herzog for advice. He said Brown missed his family in Michigan and his girlfriend in Chicago, and had expressed frustration at finding a place to live in Sacramento.

House OKs limits on hours in flight

WASHINGTON — The House voted Thursday to limit the working hours of airline flight attendants but the Bush administration promised a veto.

The legislation, passed 228-195, would order the Transportation Department to issue rules limiting duty time for attendants to 14 hours a day. It would also set a minimum of 10 hours rest time between shifts.

For international flights, the limit would be 16 hours on and a minimum of 14 hours off. In cases of flights longer than eight hours, the duty time could not be more than four hours longer than the length of the flight.

Compiled from wire reports

Congressman has no confidence in NASA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House subcommittee beginning a year-long investigation of NASA said Thursday that he has no confidence the space agency can be trusted to carry out its missions.

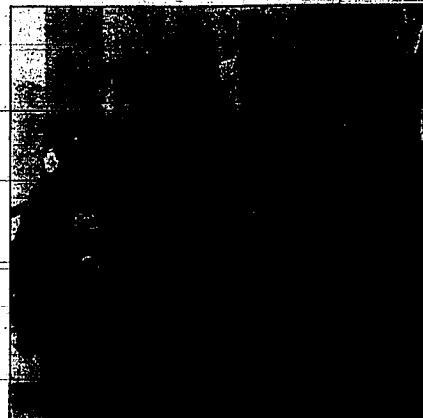
"The government is no longer an automatic teller machine. When Congress decides to support missions to Mars or Jupiter, it means deferring or denying some equally worthy goal," said Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich. "What bothers me the most right now is that I don't have confidence that NASA is fulfilling this responsibility," he said.

As Wolpe opened the hearing by his subcommittee on investigation and oversight, the congressional Office of Technology Assessment issued a report saying that President Bush's \$300 billion to \$550 billion proposal for moon-Mars exploration may not get public support.

OTA said that even if the effort is on the cheaper end of the estimate, it would require a substantial addition to NASA's budget, which was \$13.4 billion this year.

The money and political support will not be needed on Bush's watch, but "must be provided over many presidencies and Congresses," OTA said.

"While some people retain a deep interest in human spaceflight, the



The Atlantis crew prepares to board before postponement.

government can't take it for granted that society benefits directly, the result is the absence of clear evidence," port said.

Bad weather moves launch attempt to today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA resolved a last-minute technical glitch with space shuttle Atlantis, then had to call off Thursday's launch attempt because of bad weather.

Liftoff was rescheduled for today. It was the third delay for the satellite delivery and research mission.

The first two postponements were caused by failed parts.

Launch director Bob Sieck held the countdown clock at the nine-minute mark so engineers could study a problem with one of numerous vent valves in the crew cabin.

The valve, needed to maintain cabin pressure, did not appear to be closing properly.

Engineers determined the valve was fine and that an indication switch was giving false readings.

Just as mission managers cleared the shuttle for flight, the wind picked up and thunderstorms moved into the area. Sieck gave up for the day when it became apparent the weather was going to worsen.

"Another good try," Sieck told his team. "The five astronauts had been strapped into their cabin seats, waiting to take off, for about four

hours when the scrub was announced. They were helped out about an hour later.

Launch-pad workers quickly drained the external fuel tank in preparation for Friday's 11:02 a.m. EST launch attempt.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Salinda Larnbee said conditions were perfect for launching at the originally planned Thursday morning liftoff and for about half an hour afterward.

Forecasters expected more thunderstorms Friday. They put the odds of an on-time liftoff at 70 percent, with the odds improving to 80 percent by mid-afternoon.

Wolpe cited NASA's string of recent embarrassments, including the nearighted Hubble Space Telescope, the delays in shuttle launches and the series of redesigns of the proposed space station.

"What has gone wrong with NASA?" he asked. "It's not hard to understand. NASA made it to the moon, and it wouldn't be the first organization that celebrated by resting on its laurels."

NASA canceled Thursday's launch of space shuttle Atlantis because of bad weather that cropped up while the countdown was halted by a technical problem. Officials said they would try again Friday.

Thursday's hearing was titled "NASA's Mid-Life Crisis," and vice chairman Sherwood Boehlert used the designation to mock the agency. NASA conceded recently it had done a bad job on the GOES-Next weather satellite, which is behind schedule and much over cost.

A common response to a mid-life crisis is to buy a red convertible," he said. "Based on the record of the Goes-Next satellite system, NASA would insist on paying three times the sticker price to acquire a car that would be neither red nor a convertible and pulled by a team of horses due to engine problems waived from the requirements."

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Briefly

ANC calls for government to resign

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government has become the main obstacle to a non-racial South Africa and must resign, the African National Congress said Thursday.
In its first formal response to President F.W. de Klerk's bid to quash a scandal over secret government payments to the rival Inkatha Freedom Party, the ANC said the issue gave new urgency to the demand for an interim government.
Archbishop Desmond Tutu joined the chorus of opposition voices calling for an interim government to oversee the transition to a non-racial democracy.

Witness to border slayings guarded

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Armed guards on Thursday protected the sole possible witness to the execution-style killings of six border guards, while Lithuanian investigators examined the bodies and promised to question Soviet forces.
The slayings marked the worst violence since January in the breakaway republic and have inflamed tensions with the Kremlin, although investigators have not identified the attackers.
Lithuanian lawmakers met in a special session and passed a resolution describing Wednesday's killings on the Byelorusian-Lithuanian border as an "escalation" of recent attacks on border posts, set up throughout the Baltics as a symbol of independence.

British intelligence knew of accounts

LONDON — Britain's MI5 secret service knew years ago that the Bank of Commerce and Credit International held terrorist accounts, officials indicate, but apparently condoned the activity in order to track arms deals.
In a startling disclosure, an ex-branch manager turned informer says Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal opened a \$50 million account at the BCCI branch in London's Park Lane in 1981 and personally visited the capital several times during the 1980s.
The Bank of England, which led an international crackdown on BCCI on July 5, says it learned about terrorist accounts in 1988 from another source, told the security services and tightened up on supervision of BCCI.
BCCI was seized by the regulatory authorities in eight countries on evidence of widespread fraud.

Liberian rebel leader killed helpers

MONROVIA, Liberia — Rebel leader Prince Johnson put to death his top commando and three other fighters he accused of secretly disarming guerrillas and other offenses, a rebel newspaper reported Thursday.
It was the latest executions linked to Johnson, whose forces tortured and killed President Samuel Doe in September and recorded the event on videotape.
Johnson's Independent Patriotic Front shares control of the capital, Monrovia, with a West African task force sent to help end Liberia's civil war. Rival guerrilla leader Charles Taylor holds most of the countryside.

Bus collision in Peru leaves 20-dead

LIMA, Peru — Two buses collided head on, killing 20 passengers and seriously injuring 20 others on a central highland road in the Peruvian Andes, police said Thursday.
The crash occurred Wednesday evening just north of the city of Huancayo, 120 miles east of Lima, when the steering mechanism of one of the buses failed.
The buses, which were carrying farmers from the area, collided in the district of Sicaya, six miles north of Huancayo, police said.

Croatian leader calls up military reserves

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Squeezed by military foes and growing internal dissent, Croatia's president announced the call-up Thursday of all reserve forces.
Fierce fighting continued to rage between ethnic Serbian militants and Croatian defense forces; this time around two towns on the Danube River separating Croatia and Serbia. At least four people were killed, according to the state news agency Tanjug and Croatian media.
At an emergency parliamentary session, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman announced the full mobilization of reserves.
"The republic of Serbia is waging a war of aggression against the republic of Croatia through its proxies," Croatia's ethnic Serbs, Tudjman told the parliament in Zagreb. "We are being forced to lead a battle for life or death, for the survival of the Croatian people and Croatia," he added.
However, in a move that contrasted with Tudjman's tough talk, the breakaway republic's new premier-designate, Franjo Greguric, formed a new Cabinet Thursday that dropped some prominent hawks and added an ethnic Serb and members of opposition parties. The new Cabinet must be approved by Parliament.

The continued fighting could complicate efforts by the European Community to fashion a cease-fire in Croatia, where about 50 people have died in clashes since it declared independence on June 25. A three-member EC delegation is scheduled to arrive Friday.
Faced with steady battle losses and rumors of massacres and mutilation, Croatian legislators demanded toughness during Thursday's session and repeated longstanding claims that the Yugoslav federal army is aiding the Serb minority's militiamen.
Petar Sales, a member of Tudjman's party, demanded that Parliament declare the federal military "an army of occupation" so that "any soldier outside barracks can be considered an enemy."
The parliamentary session was broadcast on Croatian TV, interspersed with film of refugees and wounded Croatian fighters.
The reserves call-up could add more than 30,000 Croatian troops to the 70,000 currently in service. But Tudjman added that the republic did not get them because of an international arms embargo on Yugoslavia. Croatia's forces are outmanned and out-gunned by Serb irregulars



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Opinion

Editorial

NAACP leaves old values behind in opposing Thomas

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has a credibility problem with the nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court.

It says it opposes the nomination of the black federal appeals court judge to succeed Thurgood Marshall because of Thomas' "inconsistent" record on civil rights.

"Inconsistent" evidently means he doesn't always agree with the NAACP.

Fact of the matter is, Clarence Thomas is a man who has risen to the top of the legal profession by means of what the NAACP used to consider the most powerful equalizer in American life.

The law. Twenty-five years ago, when the NAACP spoke with real moral authority about injustice and inequality, Martin Luther King used to say that the law would eventually destroy racial prejudice in this country.

King and other civil rights leaders of his generation, including Marshall, believed that the U.S. Constitution was the ultimate guarantor of individual rights, and as such, color blind. The whims of a just society would be whomever black man could rise as far as his abilities could take him, neither aided nor impeded by the law.

That's starting to happen. It happened to Clarence Thomas.

Thomas was born in the South with all the odds stacked against him, and he rose, by brains, hard work and guts,

to the threshold of the highest court in the land. Nobody did him any favors, but the law said he was as good as any other American. For Thomas that was enough.

So why is the NAACP complaining that, "while we appreciate the fact that Judge Thomas came up in the school of hard knocks and pulled himself up by his own bootstraps ... our concern is for the millions of blacks who have no access to bootstraps?"

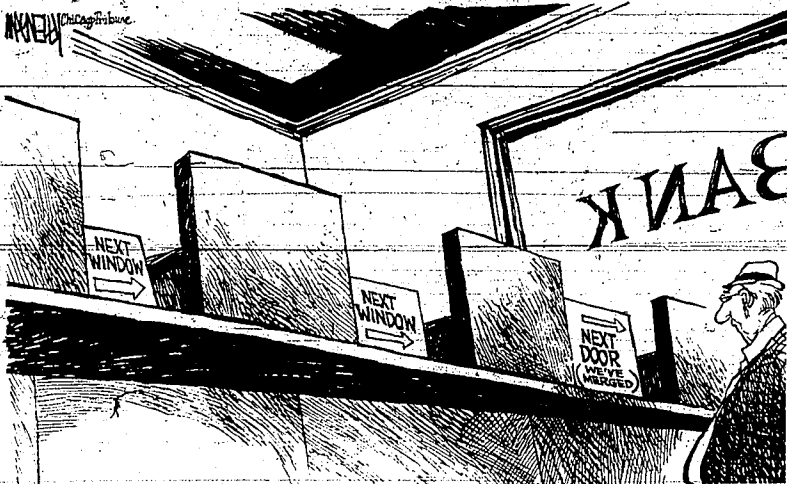
Because the NAACP, and much of the old-line civil rights movement, no longer represent the growing black middle class that beat the odds the hard way.

Middle-class blacks care about jobs, not quotas. Their concerns are crime, not the rights of criminals. They understand, as Judge Thomas does, that the American dream has less to do with the color of your skin than with the content of your character.

And that's why Thomas will be confirmed to the Supreme Court, with the NAACP and its allies in futile, increasingly irrelevant, opposition.

But the tragedy here is not that the NAACP chose not to support a black jurist who became a Supreme Court candidate by living the principles that the civil rights long espoused. The tragedy is that King's successors have lost the moral high ground.

The NAACP is now just another special-interest group, doing a not particularly effective job of representing the Americans who are still on the outside looking in.



Killing community banks may be costly

When Jesse James robbed a bank he walked up to the tellers, pointed a gun in their faces and demanded the money.

Today our elected officials in Washington are about to pull off a heist on a scale unimaginable to Mr. James. But as befits a more civilized era, their weapon of choice is not a gun, but a piece of legislation preposterously named the Financial Institutions Safety and Consumer Choice Act of 1991.

Don't let the name fool you. As financial analyst Henry Kaufman warned the Senate Banking Committee this spring, this measure "ultimately puts in jeopardy the fundamental economic democracy of this country."

One of the bill's objectives is to dismantle this country's unique network of community-based banks.

Almost 12,000 independent banks serve virtually every city and town. To the Treasury Department, such a multitude of small institutions, and the resulting fragmentation of assets, undermines our ability to compete in a globalized economy.

"The proposed law would help centralize financial control in a few dozen national banks.

Those in favor of doing so argue that big banks are more efficient. They reduce costs by eliminating the expense of maintaining individual boards of directors and by requiring only a small central staff to fill out the complicated regulatory paperwork.

The backers of big banks also argue that they are more secure. By geographically diversifying their lending portfolios, they insulate themselves from the impact of an economic recession in any one region.

Unfortunately for big bank enthusiasts, the evidence contradicts this sanguine analysis. A

recent study by the Durham, N.C.-based Southern Finance Project (SFP) compared banks that focused on their surrounding community to those lending all over the country.

Banks that restricted lending to local borrowers were more than twice as profitable as those whose loans were geographically dispersed. Those that stayed close to home actually reduced overhead costs and suffered significantly fewer bad loans.

SFP's survey was buttressed by a recent examination undertaken by Federal Reserve economists Stephen Rhoades and Donald Savage, which concluded, "Small banks generally perform as well, or better, than large banks."

Community banks serve their communities better. According to the Federal Reserve, 90 percent of all loans to small businesses are made by community banks.

When the National Federation of Independent Business surveyed its members, it found that firms located in unit branching states (with few branches) rated their bank's performance significantly better than firms in statewide branching states.

The bottom line is that separating banks from their communities may be a costly proposition. In an interview with Business Week last year, Charles T. Doyle, mayor of Texas City, Texas, and chief executive officer of a very profitable community banks in Galveston County, offered one reason that community banks do well:

Sixty percent of Doyle's banks' assets are in personal loans, averaging \$7,000 apiece, items such as vacations, medical bills and

automobile purchases. The rest help finance Mom-and-Pop businesses.

"These are high-risk loans," Doyle says, "unless you know your customer. You can call it old-fashioned banking, but it works."

One should not romanticize community banks. At times, they can be as aloof and unresponsive to their neighbors as their national brethren. But on the whole, they are solid citizens, a fact that has not escaped the notice of their customers.

To sum up: There is no evidence that independent, locally oriented banks burden the national economy. A great deal of evidence exists that they strengthen local economies. They are very popular among the general public and the small business community. So why is Congress willfully trying to destroy them?

A decade ago, Congress rushed to sever the link between money and community in the savings and loan industry. We will be paying the price for that error in judgment for the rest of our lives. Haven't we learned our lesson?

"Money should never be separated from mission," Hagarid Business Review Editor Rosabeth Moss Kanter has wisely observed. "It is an instrument, not an end." The U.S. tradition of community banking has been based on that attitude.

Community banks may be popular, but in Washington money talks — and big money screams. Barring an anguished outcry from the public, Congress and the White House are planning to speed the demise of an institution that has served the nation well for many years.

David Morris, an author, lecturer and consultant, is a columnist for the Saint Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

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Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

Letters

Are the fish safe to eat?

Yes, eat fish from the Snake River, but not to eat them — that's the danger. We eat a lot of fish outta the river for years, etc." Listen up, "voices," people are not stupid. They do know what clean water looks like. They can recognize sick fish barely able to swim or dead.

I can hear the "voices" now: "Oh, the tourists, tourism, don't make waves, bin eatin' fish outta the river for years, etc." Listen up, "voices," people are not stupid. They do know what clean water looks like. They can recognize sick fish barely able to swim or dead.

Remember Brownlee? It wasn't just oxygen-deficient water. We humans do those fish analyze? What can possibly be wrong with the fish? How about PCBs, nitrates, gardiars, arsenic, solvents, etc? OK, so I am a gad-fly (definition: someone who acts as a provocative stimulus). So, sue me. STAN PHILLIPS Bull

U.S. aid won't help Soviets

The Soviet Union's continuing descent into economic chaos and political turmoil forces us to ask the question, "Where does all this real-world uncertainty lead?"

The fears that the Soviet political wars will split that giant country or, worse, trigger a Soviet military intervention to re-establish order and control at home and in the countries around them is very real and we in America must be aware of the possibility. A case can be made about the similarity after World War II and now. However, when the facts are known, the Soviet's plight differs dramatically from that of post-war Europe. If aid would create economic and political chaos, it would be a spectacular investment and one that we would make. The trouble is that it will not. The truth is the Soviets must resolve their

own basic conflicts themselves — not with our dollars.

Economic chaos in the Soviet Union results from sticking with socialism and central planning too long, not from coveting to free enterprise as their former satellites are doing. We decline ourselves if we think that massive aid will somehow eliminate the dangers ahead. The problem is not one of rebuilding an existing system but inventing a new economic system from the ground up.

Geirhaugen's recent statement in Stockholm, where he accepted the Nobel Peace Prize, that "the West had better give me money or you'll be sorry" — sorry, he says, because "he can't be responsible for the ugly consequences of his country's continuing collapse." We need to make him aware that history's greatest bankruptcy has plunged his part of the world into a terrifying limbo of economic uncertainty and physical insecurity for which the West cannot be held responsible. Only the Soviets can save themselves and they may not be up to the job. Therein lies the danger to us and the future efforts to right that wrong will have long and far-reaching consequences. Those who work to reduce or destroy our means of defending ourselves and our national interest during the war, in the face of this present danger, had better rethink their position. A strong defense is a better offense. JOSEPH E. EYRE Jerome

Let's join together, Hagerman

I was dismayed when I read your Monday, July 29, article concerning Hagerman. I'm sorry that Mrs. Peterson feels that the business from Hagerman is a not worth the hassle. I disagree with her concerning the conduct of the ball players. I do own a business on Main Street. Everyone I dealt with was friendly and considerate and I didn't see any drunken rampage down Main Street. These tournaments are a real financial plus

Mrs. Peterson said, "There is no way to accommodate 30 teams in this size town." The members of the Chamber of Commerce disagree and that is why we have provided a cook who serves hamburgers and hot dogs to handle the overflow from the restaurants. I don't feel that this is cheating the local business. We purchase our products from the local merchants and all of the proceeds from our efforts go toward improving our town and encouraging tourism.

There have been rumors that the Chamber of Commerce has taken the food concession, away from the high school sports department and the Cub Scouts. If those involved in starting these rumors will check with the groups involved, they will discover that this is not true. There was a lot of trash left after the 27-team Hagerman. My sons and I spent eight hours in near-100 degree temperatures cleaning it up the following Monday. I'm not looking for a pat on the back. I'm just saying that we do have to take the bad with the good. Hagerman has a reputation of being a warm, friendly town and I know the majority of people are. Let's not be divided by Hagerman. It only happens four weekends out of the year. I would like to see the residents and mechanics of our town join together and welcome our visitors and show them that Hagerman is a special place. JANICE URIB Secretary Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce Hagerman

Athletes not boozing buses

In response to your article dated Monday, July 29, Hagerman: The word Hagerman might denote many activities to some. Our athletes from around Idaho drive to Hagerman to compete in very competitive softball tournaments. Some of the best players in the Northwest play in the Hagerman tournaments. I resent some very small-minded negative comments about Hagerman. Judge for yourself. Visit the Hagerman final contest Aug. 16, 17 and 18. See some true athletes perform — not a boozing bunch of buns.

These tournaments are a real financial plus

for Hagerman and I think that if it frightens a few, let them board up their windows and roll in the sidewalks. I predict that this bushe! will not be missed by a few local apples. LEONN URIB

If it offends, change the channel

An answer to "Ads promote pornography in Tuesday's paper of July 30." To Larry and Veda Gier: I don't know what the USA stands for on Channel 7. Do you? If it stands for the station letters, I'm not.

We live in a nation of freedom to all. In other words, if you watch something on TV, you have a choice.

That is your right. You can always turn the knob if your senses are bothered. Don't try to subdue other people from what they like to see.

Sure, the ads are suggestive sometimes; but without advertising, the shows they put on would not be there. If you enjoy the shows the station puts on, forget the ads. I space them out. After all, this is a free country and everyone has a right to his or her opinion. That is what freedom is all about. Just remember, you can always turn the knob to another station.

These feminine ads they have on most all stations and some cereal ads irritate me a lot more than the ads you referred to. But I can change my channel by getting out of my chair, and turning a knob. SHIRLEY HEITZ Jerome

Labor camp nice place to live

I'm writing this letter in response to a letter that appeared in your column in the Monday, July 29, paper concerning El Milagro. My family and I live here at El Milagro and have for the past 16 months.

And though it's true that we are year-round twin falls residents — not Hispanic migrant workers, when we were in dire need of housing, the Idaho Migrant Council and David

Ramirez not only saw that it was his house but the things we needed to fix it up and make it a home, while also working with us on the rent until we got back on our feet at the same time.

I have found both David and Al to be not only cooperative but understanding and readily available whenever I needed something repaired or had a complaint. They're both around here somewhere all day everyday — not just when the rent is due.

We have no more problems here in most neighborhoods of this size.

Kids are going to fight with each other and your neighbors are going to sometimes have parties and play their music too loud.

Nobody can get along with everybody all the time and it's a little hard to please everybody at the same time in a place this large with this many people. And it's a whole lot quieter here this summer than it was last summer.

It is true that at this time, housing here is a bit short; but that's only because the IMC is in the process of remodeling everything, making living conditions better and El Milagro a nicer place in which to live and raise our kids by giving us a place we can be proud to live in.

The dogs here don't run loose. I know this because I have two dogs of my own and was told when we moved in we had to keep them in our yard or risk losing them to the dog catcher who comes through here on a regular basis.

The speed limit here is also enforced as my 18-year-old daughter could tell you. At all pulled her over one day and told her she could either slow down when she was here or not come back. I have no fear in allowing my 8-year old to play or ride her bike in this neighborhood.

There's kids everywhere from morning to night and we all work out for them. I worried more about something happening to my kids when I lived in town than I do here.

This really is a nice place to live and it's getting better everyday. And I felt you and your readers had a right to hear both sides of the story. DEBRA MILLER Twin Falls

Bush rides Soviet roller coaster, but somehow satisfies both sides

By Bryan Brumley
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — All the smiles and talk of partnership at the summit couldn't keep Soviet reality from crowding in.
President Bush found that his double-track policy toward Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the leaders of the restive republics landed him on roller-coaster ride through the dizzying world of Soviet politics.

On Tuesday, day one of the super-power summit, Gorbachev and populist Boris Yeltsin played the American leader off against each other.

On day two, unknown assailants attacked a customs post in secessionist Lithuania, killing six people — victims, perhaps, of an effort to disrupt the summit.

And, after parting warmly with Gorbachev on day three, Bush flew to the Ukrainian capital of Kiev where he was confronted by separatists demonstrating for equal time with the more moderate leaders of the republics.

But Bush pledged to keep his balance. On leaving, he pledged to "support those in the center and the republics who pursue freedom, democracy, and economic liberty."
"We will not try to pick winners and losers in a political competition between republics or between republics and the center," Bush said.
"That is your business; that's not the business of the United States of America."
"We will maintain the strongest possible relationship with the Soviet government of President Gorbachev, but we also recognize the new realities of life in the U.S.S.R.," he said.
"And, therefore, as a federation ourselves, we want good relations, improved relations, with the republics."
Bush cemented his ties with Gorbachev by signing a landmark arms control treaty, promising lower tariffs and opening up trade talks with the Soviet leader about future economic and political cooperation.



AP Wirephoto
A Ukrainian woman waits for President Bush's motorcade Thursday in Kiev.

But the interplay with the republics heavily colored the summit.
Even as Air Force One was winging toward Moscow, the Kremlin announced that Gorbachev had invited Yeltsin and another political heavy-weight, President Nurlitan Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan, to take part in one summit meeting and the working lunch on Tuesday.
"But as far as Yeltsin was concerned, the invitation was a day late and a ruble short: Yeltsin already had invited Bush to a chat in the new offices he took over in the Kremlin after his inauguration as Russian Federation president last month.
Yeltsin said he did not want to be part of a czarist-style "mass audi-

Analysis

ence" designed to leave him in Gorbachev's shadow. He said he would issue an "independent foreign policy" with Bush, whom he had visited in the White House in June.

Bush greeted Yeltsin warmly, but stressed that the main U.S. channel to Moscow would remain through Gorbachev.

Yeltsin played an exuberant role that night at a Kremlin gala thrown by Gorbachev in Bush's honor. By then, news was out that Gorbachev, Yeltsin and other republic leaders had met in June to discuss an ending a tax disparity that was blocking agreement on the Union Treaty that Gorbachev is proposing to hold the country together.

Gorbachev and Yeltsin greeted each other like old pals at the Kremlin dinner, in the spotlight of Western television, cameras and photographers. The summit could have turned chilly Wednesday, when six Lithuanians were found shot to death in a customs outpost run by that republic's secessionist government.

Lithuanian critics suspected that the incident had been staged by hardliners to embarrass Gorbachev, just as they accused the army of setting up checkpoints in Vilnius on the eve of the Soviet president's departure to Norway in June to deliver his long-delayed Nobel Peace lecture.

At a news conference Wednesday, Bush chose not to make an issue of the Lithuanian killings, accepting Gorbachev's statement that the matter would be investigated. Bush merely repeated that he favors a negotiated settlement of the disputes between the republics and the Kremlin.
Thus the peace was kept during a summit that both sides called the first of the post-Cold War era.

More political changes are in store for the Soviet Union if Gorbachev pushes through his Union Treaty, which calls for direct elections for the national presidency — a post to which he was elected by parliament.

Searchers abandon hope for flood survivors; death toll nears 400

MOWAD, India (AP) — Rescuers on Thursday abandoned hope of finding any more survivors among those swept away by flood waters in six villages, raising the death toll to nearly 400.

Searchers in the rain-swollen Werdia River broke through its banks.
Shivprasad Dwivedi, a police deputy superintendent, said 317 others were missing and believed dead.

Today, the river had shrunk to a muddy flow. All day the remains of dead cattle and goats bled in the heat, enveloping the town of 12,000 in a putrid stench. Thousands of people holding cloths to their faces picked through wreckage to salvage what they could.
Defense Minister Sharad Pawar visited the village and faced an angry crowd that accused local politicians of abandoning a project to reinforce the river embankments.

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U.S., Vietnamese experts cite better cooperation in search for MIAs

EDITOR'S NOTE — This story is based on a pool dispatch.

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam is providing better cooperation on MIAs, including direct access to sensitive files, U.S. officials said Thursday.

They pointed to an expanding joint program to resolve the fates of missing American servicemen.
"We have received very effective cooperation and we hope it will continue," said Robert Destatte, a Defense Intelligence Agency analyst assigned to the newly opened U.S. MIA office in Hanoi. "I have made no request for information that has been refused."

Destatte said Vietnamese officials have set up a system giving searchers direct access to Vietnamese military records and files that is providing valuable in-efforts to resolve the fates of the 2,273 Americans unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.
He said that in one case, he was allowed to inspect a classified file on anti-aircraft defense tactics to

obtain some facts on a missing aircraft, and was given a photocopy of that portion of the report while the rest of it remained classified.

Destatte said the records searches were combined with filed investigations that focused on 119 cases of missing Americans.

The cases were selected in 1987 on the basis of evidence that the men involved may have been captured alive.

The new office, which takes up one floor of a Hanoi hotel, is equipped with computers, forensic equipment and communications devices needed to support and direct the searches in various areas of the country.

"We are not just out there digging for remains, we are following up on letters, tips and all other leads that we get just on the off-chance that one of these might pan out," said Maj. Harold Fry, an officer helping with the MIA mission. He spoke to reporters in a press pool organized by U.S. officials.
Fry said in addition to the four-person office in Hanoi that became

operational early this month, another 23 specialists were carrying out joint programs in three provinces of Vietnam.

Some were excavating a warplane crash site near Danang in southern Vietnam while other teams were trying to trace evidence of what happened to the missing men.

Destatte said that so far, 57 of the 119 high-priority cases have been resolved while the remainder are still under study.

Ho Xuan Dich, the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry official in charge of MIAs, said his office believes there is enough evidence to conclude the work in all 21 of the cases.

"Vietnamese standards may not be as tough as ours," Destatte said, but he indicated there was little dispute about the facts of the cases.

One case, he said, had been considered resolved in 1990 after an investigation, but has now been reopened because of publicity given to a photograph purportedly showing three missing Americans.

Legislator wins suit against self-made millionaire

LONDON (AP) — What is the world coming to, when an Englishman can't make fun of his local legislators?

That's what Anthony Mudd, a self-made millionaire accountant who found himself \$595,000 poorer after losing a libel suit to Teresa Gorman, his representative in Parliament.

The clash began shortly after Mrs. Gorman was elected to the House of Commons in 1987, when she hosted dinner for Mudd's Conservative Businessmen's Association of Billerica, her constituency. Such dinners had been a four-times-a-year duty for Mrs. Gorman's predecessor.

She was horrified to find that the guests included American tourists who were paying more than \$3,000 a week to stay at Mudd's Stately Essex County home, Stoveyell Hall.

The feud escalated with Mrs. Gorman claiming Mudd shouted at her for being late at a masked ball he hosted. Mudd also took exception when, in offering a toast, she mentioned the "storage of women's re-ars" in the House of Commons.

Pope seeks peace in Yugoslavia

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II is sending a top church official to Yugoslavia to try to negotiate a negotiated solution to the violence in secessionist Croatia, the Vatican said Thursday.

Archbishop Jean-Louis Tauran, the Vatican's foreign minister, will leave Monday for Zagreb, Croatia's capital, to meet with Yugoslavia's President Slobodan Milosevic.

The French cleric will also meet in Belgrade Wednesday with Yugoslav Foreign Minister Budimir Ljubic and Orthodox Patriarch Pavle.

Since Croatia and Slovenia declared independence June 25, Pope John Paul has repeatedly appealed for an end to bloodshed and a negotiated solution.
But he has also stressed the need to respect the "original intentions" of the parties to the conflict.

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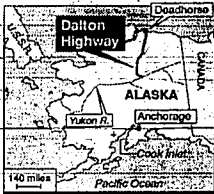
Traveling America's northernmost highway rattles the eyeballs

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — It rattles the eyeballs, busts up tractor-trailer rigs and leaves good transmissions dead in its rut.

The gravel-and-dirt Dalton Highway — America's northernmost road — stretches 414 miles north from the Yukon River to Deadhorse on the Arctic coast.

After 17 years of restricting traffic to commercial trucks and special permit holders, the state wants to open Dalton to the general public over the objections of Alaska Native leaders.

Completed in 1974, the road was used to move equipment and workers north from Fairbanks as the trans-Alaska pipeline was built. It largely parallels the pipeline and



more travelers would disrupt village life along the route. "What's so sacrilegious about it? Why shouldn't it be open?" Gov. Walter J. Hickel asked during an interview. "What a great piece of country to drive through."

A major reason for opening Dalton is to obtain federal highway money to maintain and repair the rut- and washout-stricken highway, state officials said.

The road is in such bad shape that a group of tourists allowed to drive on it over the Fourth of July weekend as part of a state experiment returned to Fairbanks with horrid tales of a journey that left rugged vehicles dead in their tracks.

All of the travelers said they

would do it again, though.

Alaska Native leaders, including North Slope Borough officials and the Tanana Chiefs Conference based in Fairbanks, sued to block the opening, which had been set for July 15.

After meeting last week with opponents in Fairbanks, Hickel announced the road would open, probably Aug. 15.

A Superior Court judge issued a preliminary injunction last week stopping the opening to give the public more time to comment.

Native leaders say little thought has been given to maintaining the road and providing services to those who drive it. An influx of motor vehicles and people into the area would harm the traditional, subsis-

tence hunting way of life along the route, they say.

"There's hardly any services available for the guy who might be driving up in a Winnebago or a standard road car," said Alan Hartig, the lawyer for the North Slope Borough, the local government jurisdiction through which the road passes.

Hartig said the road is dotted with "watermelon-size rocks," steep inclines and no guard rails.

"If you opened it to everybody without any restrictions, without protections for safety, I think it's a terrible liability for the state to assume," he said.

For months, officials haven't been checking drivers on the road for permits, just noting license plate numbers, said state Transportation Com-

missioner Frank Turpin.

Native leaders aren't the only critics of opening the road.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium of oil companies that built the pipeline, said last month anyone driving the highway does so at their own risk. They should not expect help from the company or its workers along the pipeline or at the massive oil-pumping stations that dot the route, the company said.

Hickel said he hopes the whole world will drive Dalton Highway.

"You open up the minds and the hopes and the hearts of the people," he said. "There's a lot of romance to it."

Has he driven it? "I haven't. I'm going to when it's open to the public."

No respect ever offered to San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — San Jose has become the Rodney Dangerfield of California cities.

Misplaced or forgotten on maps, ignored by state officials and put down by chic neighbor San Francisco, California's third-largest city gets no R-E-S-P-E-C-T, even though it was made famous in the song that asked "Do you know the way to San Jose?"

"Poor San Jose. The town just can't seem to get on the map," a story in the San Francisco Examiner began this week, after ABC-TV's "World News This Morning" said San Francisco was the heart of Silicon Valley — not San Jose.

"After years of trying to wise up the nation that our vague locale is the heart of Silicon Valley, this disinformation conspiracy was the last straw," huffed the San Jose Mercury News.

It was a mistake, said Chris Finigan, a spokesman for the New York-based program. "I hope we didn't contribute too much to San Jose's non-image problem," he said.

It's just the latest row between San Francisco and San Jose, about 50 miles to the south.

The friendly feud began in the late 1980s when San Jose edged San Francisco in population — now more than 780,000 versus 724,000.

Now the cities are competing to build a baseball stadium for the San Francisco Giants.

Steve Tedesco, president of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, agrees that San Francisco is a great town for tourists.

"But San Francisco isn't a great economic machine anymore," he said. "And they've got homeless people all over and traffic problems. They put down San Jose only because they have so many problems. While they're looking down their noses, we're passing them by."

San Francisco Assemblyman John Burton fired back.

"If you're talking about that sleepy little mission town, I'd say it's a monument to urban planning and little else," Burton said. "It takes more than lots of people to make a big city."

Visually, San Francisco's skyline has towering office buildings against a backdrop of majestic bridges. San Jose sprawls far and wide but boasts only a few tall buildings, and its downtown remains a tiny dozen square blocks or so.

San Francisco is home to world-class opera, ballet and symphony companies. San Jose remains true to its working-class roots.

'Nanny' sent to face charges

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — A man who posed as a female nanny was extradited from Wyoming to face kidnapping and auto-theft charges, and prosecutors filed additional rape and molestation charges involving young boys.

Dennis Lynn Koopman, who told authorities he wants to be called Synthia Anne Koopman, is accused of taking off with his employer's 9-year-old son and her car July 18.

He was arrested July 21 by the Wyoming Highway Patrol. Koopman was sent back to Washington on Tuesday. He remained in Chelan County Regional Jail on Thursday in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

In addition to kidnapping and auto theft, Koopman was charged with four counts of rape of a child and two counts of child molestation.

Koopman, 30, spent about a year as a nanny for the woman and her three young sons. The family apparently was unaware he was a male, police said.

Gary Riesen, the county prosecutor, said the sex charges focus on the 9-year-old boy and a 14-year-old boy.

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Magic Valley

Symms far behind '86 fund-raising pace

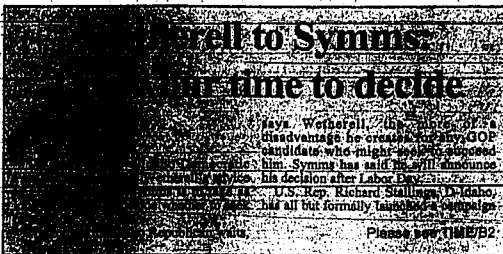
The Associated Press
and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — Even though his chief of staff says he's actively fund-raising, Republican Sen. Steve Symms has raised less than one-third as much campaign financing as he had by this point six years ago when he was gearing up to run against Democratic Gov. John Evans.

This time Symms also faces a powerful Democrat if he decides to seek a third term. But through the end of June, Symms has raised only \$171,539 for the possible campaign.

Six years ago, preparing for the Evans campaign, Symms had raised \$651,499 through the same period.

Symms hasn't said whether he will run, although he has dropped many hints that he may be thinking of retiring. Chief of Staff



Phil Reberger said there are no clues to Symms' plans in the campaign finance report filed Thursday with the Idaho secretary of state's office.

"We've been doing fund-raising," Reberger said, "but I don't think the assumption (that the low amount of contributions means Symms isn't running) necessarily tracks. I think you'd be reading too much into it."

Second District Rep. Richard Stallings is gearing up to run for the U.S. Senate, and if Symms retires, would almost have incumbent status in the election.

Stallings' Senate campaign committee, formed officially last week, has not filed a finance report. However, his 1990 congressional campaign committee, Idahoans for Stallings, reported raising \$25,915 in contributions between Jan. 1 and June 30.

Most of that money — \$24,050 — came from 33 political action committees. The

Around the valley

HUD lawsuit talks will be 'confidential'

TWIN FALLS — Talks to settle a Department of Housing and Urban Development lawsuit against 31 Magic Valley people will be "confidential" and in the hands of lawyers, a federal court worker said Thursday.

The federal court clerk in Las Vegas said the settlement conference has been scheduled for the week of Aug. 26. She did not know whether a settlement would be open to the public or sealed.

In an early case, lawyers for both sides filed reports with the court saying they were hopeful of settling the case.

HUD sued a number of Twin Falls people in the fall of 1989, saying they falsified loan applications on HUD-insured mortgage loans for some duplexes in Las Vegas.

The local defendants have from the start said they were duped into signing loan documents that they did not know were false. Attorneys for the local people could not be reached for comment Thursday afternoon.

3 cars stolen in Rupert; police searching for thieves

RUPERT — Three cars were reported stolen in the city of Rupert early Thursday morning and two were later found destroyed in a rural area of Minidoka County.

Police have no suspects in the thefts, which occurred in the same area of town, a police department spokeswoman said.

A third car, a 1983 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, was not recovered Thursday.

The Chevrolet and a Pontiac Grand Am were both taken from the 1200 block of F Street; the other car was taken from the 900 block of C Street, the spokeswoman said. The two Pontiacs were found totally destroyed between Feyburn and Paul, she said.

King Videocable hikes rates to \$19 for basic package

TWIN FALLS — King Videocable customers in Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Filer, Jerome, Wendell, and Gooding will receive a rate adjustment beginning Sept. 1.

The basic cable package rate will increase to \$19 per month.

Rates for premium services, additional outlets, remotes and TV Guides will remain the same. Low income seniors will continue to receive a 10 percent discount on the basic cable package.

"We are proud of the many improvements in technology, customer service, and programming we have introduced this past year," said King Videocable Manager Vince Thompson. "But these improvements do result in increased costs."

Open house honors former Immanuel School principal

TWIN FALLS — An open house honoring former Immanuel Lutheran School Principal Erwin G. Koch and his wife Carolyn will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. Aug. 8 at the home of Milton and Esther Ulrich, 1239 Twin Villa Loop, Twin Falls.

Koch was the first principal and teacher at Immanuel Lutheran. He worked at the school from 1945-1954. He and his wife now reside in Peoria, Ill.

Minidoka County Clerk elected to national board

RUPERT — Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith, who is president of the Idaho Association of County Recorders and Clerks recently was elected to the 21-member board of the National Association of County Recorders and Clerks.

Smith will hold the position for three years. Because he is president of the state organization, his trips to national conferences will be paid by Idaho Association of County Recorders and Clerks.

New Ketchum traffic signals to be working on Monday

KETCHUM — New traffic signals at the intersection of Idaho 75 and Elkhorn Road south of Ketchum and at the intersection of Idaho 75 Spur and Dollar/Saddle Road will begin operating on Monday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Tree for two



Stephanie Holman and her five-year-old son Ryan share a shady spot while enjoying the offerings at the 4th Annual Bite of Twin Falls Thursday in City Park. While the Holmans were tasting the barbecue ribs and rootbeer floats, hundreds of other patrons at the Junior Club fund raiser for the Herrett Museum found treats as well from the 29 food concessions.

Glenns Ferry police chief, officer take aim at each other

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY — The town of Glenns Ferry is in an uproar as the police chief, City Council and a patrol officer hurl accusations at each other.

A policeman and his wife have filed a lawsuit, accusing the police chief of making sexual advances toward the woman then shoving the man's pay after his adventures were reported.

"At the same time the claim arrived at City Hall, Police Chief Frank Segovia was being disciplined by the City Council for alleged misconduct, city officials said.

The 41-year-old Hispanic police chief of the Elmore County town then filed a complaint with the city alleging racial harassment.

"We've got ourselves a bizarre case," said Mayor Dayle Messerly. "This is going to

'This is going to get real, real nasty.'

— Mayor Dayle Messerly

real, real nasty.

Segovia could not be reached for comment Tuesday or Wednesday.

The chief is officially on "medical leave," Messerly said. On the chief's behalf, Boise psychologist Michael Eisenbeiss notified the city July 17 Segovia was suffering from extreme job-related stress.

The town claim against the city was filed July 1 on behalf of patrol officer Curtis Scrivner and his wife, Jeana.

"I want to get some justice done here because it's crazy for a law enforcement officer to conduct himself like this," said

Curtis Scrivner, 28. Boise attorney Dan Hawley filed the claim for the couple against the city. It seeks a minimum of \$10,000 in damages, as well as Segovia's resignation.

Segovia's complaint, given to the city Friday by the Idaho Human Rights Commission, alleges the chief has been racially harassed by City Councilman James Shrum. Shrum, who doubles as police commissioner, rebutted the bias claim Wednesday.

"There's been no harassment. He's grasping at straws," Shrum said.

"We've put him on probation instead of firing him, and I've sent him letter after letter. But how far can you go?"

Messerly said Segovia, who earns \$22,248 a year, was confronted by the City Council recently and notified of a list of "shortcomings" found in a city investigation.

The mayor said the investigation shows the chief allegedly collected unauthorized overtime pay, falsified travel vouchers and spent work hours on private business.

After receiving the test claim, Messerly said Segovia was placed on four days' administrative leave with pay pending a city investigation of that claim. Messerly said the alleged misconduct, sexual harassment tort claim and racial harassment complaint are now in the hands of the city's legal counsel.

Segovia altered Curtis Scrivner's employee time card; erasing hours the officer had worked, Hawley contends. The chief is also accused of placing him on a punitive work schedule that mixed day and evening shifts.

Segovia was police chief in Paul in the early 1980s. He previously worked as a deputy sheriff in Bingham County, records show.

BLM selects woman Shoshone manager

By Michael Hofferter
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management has selected a woman to manage its Shoshone District, a first for the agency in Idaho.

Mary Gaylord, 51, will begin her new job Aug. 25. A natural resources professional with 26 years of experience in federal lands management, she currently is chief of the technology transfer staff at the BLM's Service Center in Denver.

"I think my job here will be to help other people do theirs," said Gaylord, who will manage the activities of 50 full-time employees on the Shoshone District.

She described her approach to the role of district manager as being "a facilitator."

Gaylord replaces K. Lynn Bennett, who left the district in May to become the associate state director for the BLM in Nevada. Janis L. VanWyho, associate district manager, has been serving as interim district manager since his departure.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Gaylord majored in water resource planning, a field of expertise she expects to use during the ongoing Snake River water rights adjudication process. Her emphasis, she said, will be on identifying the public benefit of water uses on the district.

A host of other issues also await her attention, she admitted, including proposed changes in public lands grazing fees, management of wilderness study areas, weed control, fire management and public access.

Please see BLM/B2

Mary Gaylord will preside over 2 million acres of public land as the BLM Shoshone District manager.

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Idaho/West

Judge strikes down part of hate-crime law

SEATTLE (AP) — Burning a cross without making any threats is a form of free speech protected by the constitution, a judge said in striking down a portion of the state's "hate crimes" law. Judge Patricia Aitken of King County Superior Court on Wednesday dismissed six counts of malicious harassment against a reputed skinhead leader accused of burning a cross near a Maple Valley home a racially mixed couple was planning to buy. But she let stand similar charges against several teen-agers arrested in an unrelated cross-burning in Bothell. Aitken said in the first case, the cross was burned without a threat being made. There was evidence of an implied threat in the second case, she said. Prosecutors can charge cross-burners under the state's 1981 malicious-harassment law only if the acts are accompanied by threats or implied threats that would cause a person to fear harm, the judge said. "Creating a per se crime of cross-burning with guilt regarding circumstances is unconstitutional," she said. "Burning a cross without making threats is

symbolic, expressive conduct" that is protected by constitutional guarantees of free speech, Aitken added. In the first case, David Kenneth Talley, 19, was accused of harassing a racially mixed couple on April 11 by burning a 4-foot-high cross across the street from a "for sale" home the couple was inspecting. Aitken said Talley's actions were "reprehensible." But she noted the cross was burned on his own property, in the daytime and was not accompanied by any threats. Talley, who has been described by prosecutors as the head of a group of skinheads, was in court when the charges against him were dismissed. He declined comment on the advice of his attorney. Aitken let stand charges against Joshua Lee Struabe, David Allen Deklyen and two juveniles accused of burning an 8-foot-high cross in the yard of a black man's home on April 16. A 17-year-old youth, Brian Thomas Cole, 18, has agreed to let another judge decide his guilt or innocence. Aitken said prosecutors showed an implied threat in the Bothell incident. The cross-burning took place at night on the victim's property, she noted.

King County prosecutors said they will appeal the judge's decision and continue to go after cross-burners within the new limits of the ruling. Senior Deputy Prosecutor Mike Hogan had argued that all cross-burnings amount to threats because they carry with them a history of "arson, lynching and murder." The statute shouldn't be alarmed "at Aitken's ruling," Hogan said. "There is enough on the books that we can continue to prosecute and we will do so with a vengeance." The state's misdemeanor assault motivated by bigotry can be charged as a felony. State Sen. Phil Talmadge, D-Seattle, one of the original sponsors of the law, said he was disappointed by Aitken's ruling. "Very clearly, by the nature of that act, someone's making a physical threat," said Talmadge, a lawyer. "I'd hope that that kind of behavior would be considered criminally culpable." Talley's attorney, Allen Reeder, said he was pleased by the dismissal of charges against his client. "But he said he would have preferred that the entire state statute be ruled unconstitutional."

Police chase, nab bank robbery suspect

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man suspected of robbing a downtown-bank-taking hostages and leading police on a wild chase through the city was in custody Thursday evening, arraignment in federal court. The suspect walked into Zions First National Bank just after it opened at 9 a.m., took at least four employees hostage and ordered other workers to begin filling up bank bags with money, said Salt Lake City Police Sgt. Mike Roberts. He then ordered two male employees to carry the money outside to a ZCMI parking terrace, where he commandeered a Cadillac that was being parked by a valet. He left the hostages behind but fled with more than \$800,000 in the back seat, officials said. Zions Bank President Harris Simmons said the employees were shaken but unharmed.

Salt Lake police and FBI agents chased the suspect for 15 minutes through the downtown area and down 3rd West to 2100 South. Despite the morning traffic, the man was able to stay ahead of his pursuers by changing direction more than a half-dozen times and making U-turns. Roberts said at least two accidents resulted from the chase, possibly more. The chase ended at Manuel's Fine Food Inc., where the car screeched into the parking lot and into a warehouse through the main loading dock in a last-ditch effort to elude police. Witnesses said the suspect jumped out of the car and dashed out the north exit of the warehouse. Police with guns drawn chased the man through the building and caught up with him outside. As the suspect darted through the warehouse, he fired a blast of mace

at Paco Torres, the production manager. Torres suffered eye irritation and disorientation from the chemical and was treated at the scene by paramedics. Police Lt. Bill Gray said the man nearly ran into four officers rounding a corner, but did not surrender immediately. "Both myself and a Highway Patrol trooper were actually squeezing the trigger" when the confrontation

ended, Gray said. "There were other people at the warehouse. We decided not to shoot." Police did recover all of the money and a semiautomatic weapon, Roberts said. They were not immediately able to identify the suspect because he refused to speak to investigators, but Roberts said a national crime computer and other sources were being checked. The Montana Highway Patrol said Robinson was driving north on U.S. 191 about six miles north of West Yellowstone when his pickup truck went off the right side of the road. He "apparently overcorrected" and sent the truck off the left side of the highway, where it rolled several times. He was thrown from the truck.

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Idaho

Briefly

Pocatello to be site of women's prison

WASHINGTON — The Senate has given final congressional approval to legislation clearing a new Pocatello site for construction of a new \$150 million women's prison.

The House passed bill cleared the Senate without objection early Thursday before the chamber adjourned an extended session.

The measure now goes to President Bush for his signature.

"We've taken an obstacle out of the way and now both the state and city government are free to decide what is best for the community," Republican Sen. Larry Craig said.

The bill expands the potential use of the land that was ceded to the city by the federal government 71 years ago to include construction of a prison.

Without it, the land would revert to the federal government if the land is used for any reason other than to protect the watershed.

State officials have indicated construction of the prison could be under way before the end of the year and completed by early 1993.

The facility will employ 90 people and have an annual payroll in excess of \$2 million.

EchoHawk says Israelis want peace

BOISE — Israeli officials want peace but they do not intend to accept input from resident Jerusalem Arabs in negotiations, Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk says.

EchoHawk, one of four state attorneys general who met with officials including Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, returned from an eight-day tour of Israel last week.

"(Shamir) convinced me they have a strong desire for peace, but that doesn't mean they're going to be push-overs," EchoHawk said Wednesday. "They're going to take some tough positions."

"I do think that they're very definitely set in their position of not dividing Jerusalem."

The Israel government likely will not participate in peace talks if Jerusalem Arabs are represented, EchoHawk said.

Israeli officials oppose the participation of Palestinians from east Jerusalem in the talks. Instead they insist they will talk only to Arabs from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But Palestinians counter that Jerusalem Arabs must be part of any peace delegation.

Jury convicts man in drug murder

COEUR D'ALENE — After 10 hours of deliberation, a jury has convicted a 40-year-old Coeur d'Alene man of second-degree murder in a drug deal gone awry.

Thomas Dale Raudebaugh could serve a life sentence for fatally stabbing William-David Barton-Gibbs, 29, in-the-neck after Gibbs failed to pay a \$75 drug debt.

Raudebaugh is set for sentencing on Sept. 17.

Boise NAACP opposes Thomas

BOISE — The Boise chapter of the NAACP will follow the lead of the national organization by opposing Judge Clarence Thomas' U.S. Supreme Court nomination.

"Most individuals assume that we will support a person because he or she is a minority," said Bertha Edwards, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"We look at the track record, what a person has done in the past, the way they have voted," Edwards said.

"He's not the first black that we have not supported. There have been a number of them."

Several Boise chapter members individually had not backed the nomination before the national decision, but the chapter had not voiced an opinion previously, Edwards said.

Compiled from wire reports

Merchants up in arms about panhandlers

POCATELLO (AP) — Dozens of downtown merchants are joining forces to find a way of reining in panhandlers and vagrants on the city streets, and police have at least promised to beef up patrols.

"Panhandling and vagrancy have been worse in the last six months than at any time since I got here in 1966," furniture store operator Woody Kerbel said.

"Ninety percent of our customers are ladies. I can understand how they don't like to be accosted by panhandlers, vagrants or whatever," said some downtown businessmen.

Some 40 downtown businessmen met with Police Chief Jim Benham and other city officials this week, and while they got the promise of increased patrols, Benham said there was little that could be done to stop panhandling.

"There's no violation of the law simply accosting someone and saying, 'Hey, you got a quarter?'" the chief said.

"It comes down to we won't violate the constitution for anybody."

We're simply going to enforce the law," period."

But the merchants said the increased presence of vagrants has created an atmosphere that has pushed the nuisance beyond panhandling. Reports have recently escalated to include indecent exposure, prostitution and theft.

"It's ruining our business," Claude Larsen of First National Bank said. "Everybody's given up calling the cops because it seems nothing gets done and by the time they arrive, the behavior has changed. There have been car thefts, burglaries and prostitution."

"In those cases, officials said the police will step in. But City Attorney Dean Tranner the merchants have been officers as much information as possible, including solid descriptions of the people involved, to make a case."

"Often times, people turn away when they see something, they consider indecent like urinating or intercourse," said Tranner.

Appeals court upholds sentence in murder trial

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals isn't buying the story of a Blackfoot woman who says she didn't understand what she was doing when she admitted killing her husband.

The court on Thursday unanimously upheld the prison sentence of five years, ordered for Stacy Hansen after she pleaded guilty to killing her husband.

It was a so-called "Alford" plea in which she acknowledged that she was likely to be found guilty, but did not admit that she intended to kill her husband.

At sentencing for second-degree murder, the woman agreed to withdraw her plea, arguing that she was confused about the minimum sentence she could receive.

But the Court of Appeals recited portion of testimony from Hansen, in which she was asked specifically by the judge if she knew the possible penalty and correctly said it would be 10 years to life.

The court also rejected her claim that she didn't understand the intent requirement of the charge against her.

"The record in this case reveals

'Her contention that she did not intend to kill her husband does not negate... her guilty plea.'

— Judge Cathy Silak

that Hansen was adequately informed of the intent element of second-degree murder," the court said, in an opinion written by Judge Cathy Silak.

"Therefore, her contention that she did not intend to kill her husband does not negate the knowing and voluntary nature of her guilty plea."

Hansen also argued that the state broke a plea-bargain agreement when it presented at sentencing "love letters" she wrote to a male inmate at the Bingham County Jail.

The "love letters" already were part of the court record, the Court of Appeals said, and also were presented by the prosecutor to rebut arguments by Hansen's attorney regarding the woman's remorse over the death of her husband.

Former state ag director starts new IACI job

BOISE (AP) — Dick Rush, former director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture and a congressional candidate last year, has a new job with the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

Rush started work Thursday as vice president of legislative affairs, and will lobby the Idaho Legislature and other groups, mainly on natural resource issues.

Natural resource issues are the ones that I worked with for many years, and that will fit in well with what IACI wants me to do," he said.



Rush, 46, was administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission for seven years ending in 1985, when he was named state Agriculture director.

He resigned that job early last year to run for the Democratic nomination for Idaho's 1st District congressional seat, but lost to Larry LaRocca.

Rush became sales manager for Basic American Foods' Sunspiced Division, Moses Lake, Wash.

Firefighters gain upper hand in Boise fire

BOISE (AP) — Some 200 firefighters attacked the remnants of a 1,200-acre range fire in the foothills just north of Boise Thursday, and fire bosses believed the blaze would be controlled before day's end.

Crews monitored the eastern flank for hotspots as air tankers stood by should the fire erupt again, but Bureau of Land Management spokesman Jerry Rohmert said flames had been held in check throughout the day.

Brush and grass in the foothills ignited Wednesday evening and flames burned to within a few yards of homes in the area before a shift in the gusting winds swept the fire in the opposite direction. No structures were lost.

Preston voters defeat tax levy

PRESTON (AP) — For the second time this summer, Preston voters have defeated a \$150,000 school tax levy that would have provided money for two teachers along with text books and supplies.

With a far greater turnout Tuesday than in the June election, voters rejected the proposal 829-501. In June, the margin was just 192-187.

A substantial portion of the money was intended to hire two teachers to reduce the class size for fourth

and sixth grades. Superintendent Orson Bowler, who had prepared the 1991-1992 budget with the assumption that the tax levy would pass, was forced to go back to the school board for suggestions on budget modifications.

The board made several cuts in the areas of textbooks, supplies and equipment and voted to do away with the district's alternative high school along with baseball and golf programs.

Gem ACLU objects to cash for tips

BOISE (AP) — Authorities are busy following up tips on illegal marijuana crops and methamphetamine laboratories in Idaho.

But an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union warns rewards for anonymous tips on drug operations smack of the police as "Big Brother."

"Right now it's very busy for us," said Glenn Ford, chief of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, which operates the Marijuana Eradication Program.

"It's not the end-all of the drug problem, but it's been a very important tool to us."

Callers can earn up to a \$5,000 reward for drug tips called into MEP's number, 1-800-52-GRASS. Callers may remain anonymous.

"It's not strictly for marijuana," Ford said. "If there's a meth lab, or someone's boyfriend is selling cocaine, we'd be glad to receive it."

"Anonymous tips are a hallmark of a police state rather than a free society," said Alan Kofrod, an ACLU attorney in Idaho.

"My concern is they're spending all this time and energy, paying rewards for people to turn in their friends and neighbors," he said. "And they're not dealing with the serious problems in society."

The seven-year-old program netted 7,000 plants and 40 arrests last year. No figures are available for this year's marijuana activity.

The program works with local and federal law enforcement agencies, and receives up to \$50,000 a year from the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Drug Enforcement Administration. But that only helps defray bureau costs, Ford said.

Ford said the number of outdoor marijuana operations has decreased. But meth labs are a growing problem. He said 32 such labs were uncovered last year, twice as many as in 1989.

A few years ago, he said, only three or four a year were discovered through MEP.

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Morning line

- Thursday's scores
- Baseball**
- American League**
- Detroit 5, California 3
 - Toronto 6, Cleveland 1
 - New York 4, Minnesota 3
 - Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 5
 - Oakland 4, Boston 2
 - Chicago 13, Texas 2
- National League**
- San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 1
 - Philadelphia 4, Montreal 1
 - St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3
- Sports on TV**
- 11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, UFLA golf
 - 12:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Senior golf
 - 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, major league baseball
 - 8:35 p.m. — Channel 8, baseball, San Diego at Atlanta
 - 9 p.m. — Channel 22, Opening ceremonies of Pan American Games from Havana, Cuba.
 - 8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, major league baseball, De

Briefly

Larabee, Smith take cycle club race titles

TWIN FALLS — Lance Larabee beat out Jerry Brostrom, Erick Ward, Rock Temple and Terry Patterson to highlight the 11th race in the Blue Lakes Cycle Club's 12-race series.

Terry Smith outperformed Heidi Stutzman, Jill Benefield and Sylvia Grooms for the women's title.

The final race will begin with sign-up at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Blue Lakes Cycler.

CSI Eagle Boosters schedule season's 1st meeting Saturday

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Eagle Boosters will hold their first meeting of the season Saturday afternoon on a bus ride to Kerchum for luncheon at Laurie's.

President Stady Goley said the \$10 trip — including lunch — will leave the CSI parking lot at 12:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the CSI athletic office at 734-0245 or Goley at 734-4443.

Spud Man triathlon sponsors expect about 300 to sign up

BURLEY — About 300 participants are expected for the Spud Man triathlon at Burley Saturday morning.

The competition begins at 8:30 a.m. with swimming at the Golf Course Marina and advances through the final two legs with completion expected about 10 a.m.

Last day to enter senior golf tournament is Aug. 15

BURLEY — Entry deadline for the Idaho State senior golf championship tournament is 6 p.m. Aug. 15.

The event, scheduled for Aug. 17-18 at Burley Municipal Golf Course, will offer competition in five men's divisions as freshman (50-59), sophomores (60-64), juniors (65-69), seniors (70-74) and grand senior, 75 and over.

The women's division is open to anyone 45 years or older.

A no-host bar and prime rib dinner is planned for Aug. 16 at the Burley Inn. Paid entries should be mailed to Earl Simpson, Box 687, Burley, 83318.

More information is available by calling 678-9807.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“I still haven't figured out whether it's more helpful to look to the coaches on the sideline or to my teammates in the huddle.”

“Deaf Denver rookie lineman Kenny Walker on picking up signals.”

AUSTIN — Quarterback Steve Clements, who had the NFL-type passing arm many Texas Longhorn fans were looking for, says he will attend Brigham Young University since he has obtained his release from Texas.

Clements, a redshirt freshman, was expected to start fall practice as the No. 2 Texas quarterback behind junior Peter Gardere, who missed part of spring training after spraining a knee ligament.

“I feel that my goals in life will be easier

to obtain at Brigham Young University,” Clements said Wednesday in a prepared statement. “BYU throws the football and they always win.”

Clements, the state's all-time leading high school passer, has close family ties to Texas, which he chose over Brigham Young, when he was being recruited two years ago after his high school senior year at Huntsville.

His father, Joe Clements, was a Longhorn quarterback in 1955-57 and is head football coach at Huntsville. Clements' mother also attended the University of Texas.

BYU, which has a long tradition of producing outstanding quarterbacks, has Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer returning for his senior season.

Clements will not be eligible to participate in games this season but he will have three years of eligibility remaining when the 1992 season kicks off. He would have had four years at Texas.

In Texas' spring training final intrasquad game, Clements completed 15 of 42 passes for 218 yards and had a perfectly thrown 60-yard pass dropped.

He had touchdown throws of 22 and 7

yards, and was intercepted twice.

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said Texas coach David McWilliams apparently bore no animosity towards Clements for transferring.

“David was very high in his praise of Steve as an individual and as a player,” Edwards told the Austin American-Statesman.

Clements was chosen by Texas Football magazine as the first-team quarterback for the decade of the 1980s in Texas over Detmer, of San Antonio Southwest, who was second team.



Cuban Jose Caneado carries the Pan Am Games torch through Havana Thursday. It has been carried across Cuba and will be part of the official opening ceremonies tonight.

Athletes converge on Cuba for Pan American Games; 5,000 expected

HAVANA — Once, he jumped eight feet, the only man to leap so high in competition. Today, Javier Sotomayor says he will not much higher than 8-foot barrier in 1979 — nobody has come close to it since — has been chosen to light the torch in the opening ceremonies for the Pan American Games on Friday. He will not compete until Aug. 7, which is about when he will come down from his euphoria.

“This is a big honor,” Sotomayor said Thursday, “as big as the world record. No, bigger.”

“To be able to celebrate these games is a victory for the Cuban people.”

The Cuban people will be allowed into all events for free. That includes opening ceremonies at the new, 35,000-seat Pan American Stadium.

The ceremonies will feature music from throughout Latin America, presentations by 12,000 school and day-care children and senior citizens, dancers, and the “pizarra humana,” a flashcard display

depicting famous incidents in Cuban history that organizers say will be “a very prominent part of the festivities.”

Also, a team of “sports parachuters” will perform for the crowds in a demonstration of athleticism, organizers said.

Competition at Havana and Santiago de Cuba at the other end of the island begins Saturday in track and field, basketball, canoe-kayak, diving, field hockey, gymnastics and softball. The U.S. men, led by Christian Lechner, Thomas Hill, and Grant Hill of NCAA champion Duke, play Cuba.

The 11th Pan American Games is expected to attract nearly 20,000 people to this isolated island just 90 miles from the United States. About 5,000 will be athletes from 39 countries competing in 31 sports.

There seems to be no festive feeling among Cubans for the games. Playing host to the nations of the Western Hemisphere is more of a commitment, one made five years ago, long before the food lines, urban decay and economic disasters that have struck the island. And

long before the Soviet Union stopped being Cuba's main benefactor, in many ways it's lifeline.

“The games are a sacred commitment,” said President Fidel Castro, who will proclaim the games open Friday. “We are a country of honor.”

Which means his country spent more than \$100 million on construction of 21 new venues and training centers and the refurbishing of 46 more. Some estimates claim the Cubans spent as much as \$140 million, more than the total foreign reserves in the nation's central bank.

It also means that authorities have not — yet, at least — hassled many visitors.

But obligation and realization aren't always teammates. Despite the expenditure, many venues could be considered makeshift. Some weren't completed until this week. Few will lend themselves to world-class performances.

Officials of COPAN, the local organizing committee, have had difficulty with logistics. Bus schedules rarely are adhered to, starting times for pre-games events carry little meaning and passing the buck is an art form.

League OKs Wolf Pack for Big West

SANTA ANA, Calif. — The Big West conference on Thursday voted unanimously to accept Nevada-Reno into the nine-member league, Commissioner Jim Hancy said.

Currently a member of the Big Sky conference, Nevada-Reno fills the spot left vacant when Fresno State announced earlier this year it was leaving the Big West to join the Western Athletic Conference.

Fresno State was the Big West's strongest football school, and its departure left the conference in need of a member able to compete on a Division I-A level. The Wolf Pack have advanced to the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs six times and played in the championship in 1990.

“The opportunity to move to a Division I-A football conference, along with the opportunity to provide conference identity for three of our sports that are presently independent, were all factors in our acceptance of the Big West's invitation,” said Chris Ault, Nevada-Reno's athletic director and football coach.

Nevada's admission, effective July 1, 1992, gives the Big West eight football-playing members and 10 basketball schools.

“The expansion committee of the conference was very impressed with the institution's commitment to academics and athletics,” Hancy said. “For those reasons, coupled with the community support and the quality athletic facilities, the council believes the university's athletic program will be an excellent addition to the conference.”

Hoch paces play in Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Scott Hoch shot a 9-under-par 63 in the first round to tie the Buick Open record and take a 3-stroke lead over Brad Faxon and Marco Dawson on Thursday.

Hoch was 10-under and in position to break the mark of 63, shared by five others, before a bogey on the 18th hole. The course record at the 7,014-yard Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club is 62 by Jim Colbert in 1979 pro-am event.

Hoch opened with pars on the first four holes before going on a remarkable run, playing the middle 10 holes in 9-under. He birdied Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 to turn a 4-under.

Please see GOLF/B6

Broncos reportedly place 'Amigos' on trading block

The Denver Broncos, having dealt troubled offensive tackle Gerald Perry to the Los Angeles Rams, now are offering some of their name players for an experienced lineman to replace him.

Cowboy Dan Reeves acknowledges that he has sent out feelers on some of his players, reportedly including fullback Melvin Britton and wide receivers Ricky Nattiel and Vance Johnson. Nattiel and Johnson are two of the “Three Amigos” from Denver's Super Bowl years.

“You're always talking about situations,” Reeves said. “We're looking at a couple positions where we think we might need help.”

Bratton, who has dropped from first string to third or fourth in training camp, reportedly has been offered to the Dallas Cowboys, whose coach, Jimmy Johnson, coached him in college at Miami.

Johnson, the team's most consistent receiver, has missed almost all of training camp with hamstring injuries, and the Broncos are not happy with his off-field problems. Nattiel, slowed by a knee injury the last two years and late reporting to camp this year, has looked solid during workouts.

Another team contacted was the New York Jets. But general manager Dick Steinberg said he wasn't interested.

Chuck Long starts - B6 Hebert ready - B7

Seahawks

Kelly Stouffer will start at quarterback and rookie John Kassy will handle all the placekicking duties for the Seattle Seahawks in Saturday's preseason opener against Phoenix, coach Chuck Knox said.

Stouffer, a fourth-year pro out of Colorado State, will start the game and play about a half. Knox said. First-round draft choice Dan McFwire from San Diego State will take the remainder of the snaps.

“We need to take a look at those guys,” said Knox, who will give starter Dave Krieg the night off.

Kassy, a fourth-round draft pick out of Georgia, will handle all the placekicking as the Seahawks want to take a good look at the challenger to 10-year veteran Norm Johnson. “We know what Norm Johnson can do,” Knox said. “We need to look at this guy. I don't know how many opportunities we'll have, but he'll do the kicking off and field goal kicking.”

Cowboys

Holdout fullback Altonzo Highsmith jays

Please see CAMPS/B6



Tyson stifled bar, paper reports

INDIANAPOLIS — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson reportedly skipped out on a \$380 bar bill and was generally rude during the visit that led to rape accusations against him, according to a published report.

Tyson arrived in Indianapolis at about 4:30 p.m. on July 17 to participate in Indiana Black Expo's annual Black America Festivities. He left unexpectedly at about 5:45 a.m. on July 19.

The night he arrived, Tyson drove with his bodyguard and singing star Angie Boyd, known as B Angie B-to Seville's nightclub. The Indianapolis Star reported in Thursday editions.

Mark Ritchey, who owns Seville's, said Tyson was given a complimentary bottle of house champagne but said he wanted Dom Perignon. Ritchey said he made arrangements to bring in three bottles, which cost \$90 apiece.

Tyson danced with B Angie B and

Please see TYSON/B6

Mike Tyson appears at the Indiana Black Expo in Indianapolis July 18.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502-715

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large family home sitting on 2.5 acres close to F-224...

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7700 sq. ft. home on 1.5 acre lot, 500 bks on Min. View Dr. Each unit has 2,100 sq. ft. two bdrms...

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1 bdrm home on 4-1/2 acre, \$12,500. Phone 837-6615.

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Taxes mobile home, Montpelier, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 4 1/2 x 5' apt, large front room...

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2 1/2 business offices available, good location, approx. 2000 sq. ft., former food store...

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Beautiful professional office building, 700 sq. ft. individual offices, conference room, reception area and break room...

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New single 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, kit and GUERDON

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Live with and headstone for pain-free husband in Sunset Memorial Park in Lakewood section...

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Taxes mobile home, Montpelier, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 4 1/2 x 5' apt, large front room...

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2 bedroom older home, E of Hagerman, newly painted and carpeted. \$175-1600.

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1 bdrm furnished apartment in Kimberly, 733-6204.

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For sale: 1990 kit mobile home, 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, some appliances in kitchen, full bathroom, air conditioning, golf course, will sell \$22,000. Call 324-4914 or 324-4493.

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All state owned, 14 x 70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large front kitchen with wood cabinets, vaulted ceilings and much more. Call 888-2969.

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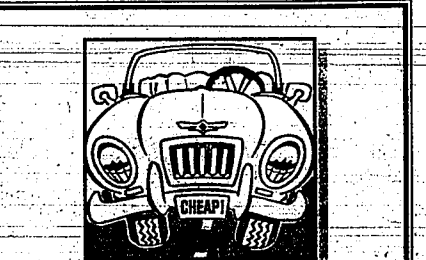
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2550 80' Ft. of office space, 10 acres of office, 1 1/2 room, parking for 18 cars...

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1x68 mobile home, Monte-Bello, 1978, 2 bdrms, 2 bath...

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Miscellaneous

827-827

827 GARAGE SALES

Friday, Sat & Sunday, 9-7 327 Diamond, Twin Falls. Clothes & lots of misc.
Friday & Saturday, 8am to 5pm, 1751 3rd Ave. E. T.F. Clothes, shoes, books, lots of misc.
Large yard sale: 2 miles south of Boeur's 1/2 mile west, Buil Sat, August 3, 10 am to whenever.
Lots of kids clothes, petite girls women's clothes, kitchen items and misc. 1200 7th Ave. E., Friday & Saturday.
Moving Sale: Bikes, sheets, rug, bar stools, lots of cloths, games, etc. 1/2 mile west, Buil Sat, Fri, Sun 9-3-704 E. Ave. C. Idaho.
Moving sale: Fri only, 8-5. Lots of everything! Bikes, men, desk, some apple, woman's & men's clothes. 209 N. 1st.
Multi-family yard sale: Sat only, 8-2, 271 Monroe, Furn., clothes, kitchen items, books, baskets & misc. No early bird.
OUTSIDE SALE
9 to 5, Thur, Fri & Sat. Kay & Kocart.
1704 Addison Ave. E.

827 GARAGE SALES

Need garage sale tables? \$2.50 table. Intermountain Table Rental, 725-8921.
Outside sale: All day Sat. Clothes, hardware & a lot of kind misc. 133 Supply 26th & 4th, 8-7, 201 Chestnut N. Kimberly (Betty's Beauty Shop). Cooked food like Sat. Microwave, nasal vacuum, hair dryer, bar stools, nice clothing, lots of misc. antiques, books, bar chair, 2" x 4" floor joists, cash register, antique & large articles on sale, Fri-Sat afternoon & evening.
Sat, 7:30-9:30, 235 Borah Ave. W. (off Washington). Spectacular sale! Men's clothing, girls size 5-6x, doll clothes, toys, stuffed animals, misc. All in one cond.
Sat, 9-5, 4-1100 S. of Pay N Pak. Food delivery. Sat, 9-5, 4-1100 S. of Pay N Pak. Food delivery. Sat, 9-5, 4-1100 S. of Pay N Pak. Food delivery.
Sat, only, 9-5, 847 Mil. View Dr. Boat motor, roller, sewing machine, dresser, carpet, TV, lamp, 10 spd bikes, freezer, & misc.

827 GARAGE SALES

Moving garage sale: Sat & Sun, 8am. Furniture & misc. 1402 Kenway Ave. E.
Moving sale: 724 1423.
Sat Only, 9 to 5 pm, 543 8th Ave. E. 10 appts, single rear back-mica tenting, girl, women and men's clothes, shoes, misc.
Sat & Sun, 9-3:30, 3120 S-1900 E. Wendell. Lots of clothing materials, quilt tops, tick ticks, and lots of misc. Watch for the signs.
Saturday only 8-1, 2167 8th, Loretta Dr. T.F. Clothes, furniture, kids books, toys, weight bench, sewing machine, books, etc.
Saturday only, 9-5, 260 Meadows Lane, (west of Harrison St) Family Baby items, oak table, furniture, tools, etc. Good still!
Saturday only. Large size clothes, buttons, pants, shirts and misc. 5 west 1 north of Randy Hansen Chevrolet.
Saturday only, 8-12, 1183 8th, Thura & Fri, Tam. Antique clock dresser & desk, Victoria wagon wheels, spring harness, fishing, pool, tinette, hamas & saddle, clothing, household, misc. 654 Main Ave. S.

827 GARAGE SALES

Saturday only, 8am, 506 5th Avenue E. T.P. Almost new, double door bank bed, stereo, toy shelf, 10 speed, box of hoodies 8 min.
Thurs-Fri 9-7 270 Jefferson. Custom paper bags, pitch chaps, sheepskin jacket, ditch pump, luggage, polsters, lanterns, tent suit, trailer, park across from Grandview Drive-in, #27.
Sport cards, outdoor gear, youth jeans, books, name clothes & shoes. Sat 9-2.
Treasures and Junk! Multi-family yard sale: Saturday only, 8am to 5pm, 189 Fremore. No early treasure hunters please.
Wendell yard sale! Saturday 8am-3pm; took the afternoon cook stove, clothes, toys and household misc.
WONDERFUL accumulation.
Chest, bic, 9-5, Fri's Sat 143 Pierce.
Yard & estate sale! Sat, Aug 2, 7 am-4 pm. Lots of girl clothes size 0-6, household items, & misc. 728 Adell (in back yard).
Yard Sale: 106-N. Birchwood, Kimberly. 8:2-9:4.

827 GARAGE SALES

Patio sale: Saturday only, 9 to 5 pm. Furniture, child, 6000 Robinson, lot of misc.
Yard Sale: 236 7th Ave. E.
Fri, Aug. 2 & 3, 8-5. Barbeco, table, chairs, paper, paper bags, books, color TV, toys and lots of misc. items.
Yard Sale: 284 Taylor, Sat. Aug. 3, 9 to 4 pm. Lamps, tables, kids clothes and lots of misc. items.
Yard sale, 815 & Fillmore, Jerome, 9-5, Fri & Sat. Baseball cards, children's big man's clothing, bedding and lots of misc.
Yard sale: 7 am to 5 pm. Start early while its cool. Fri, Aug 2, 100 Shop Ave. W. Antiques, furniture, tools, sporting goods, extra large man's and women's clothing, household items. All quality items.
Yard sale at 814 W Taylor. Kimberly. Friday & Saturday, 9-5. Stoves, baby items, small appliances, clothes, coats & lots more, something for everyone.
Yard Sale: Fri 8 to 4 pm and Sat, 9 to 4 pm. Water bed, furniture, home interior, clothes, 3" swimming pool. misc items. 710 Adell, Fler.

Garage & Yard Sale DIRECTORY

143 Pierce, TP, 9-5, Fri & Sat.
180 Shop Ave. W., Fri 7 am to 5 pm.
2130 Shady Dr., Fri, 8:30 to 4 and Sat, 8 to 4.
226 7th Ave. E., TP, Aug. 2, 9-5, 8-5.
336 Tyler, Fri, only, 9-3.
354 Meurico St. N., TP, Fri & Sat, 7-7.
496 Fler Ave. W., Fri, Sat & Sun, 9-5.
512 Adell, Fler, TP, Fri & Sat, 8 to 4.
845 3rd Ave W., T.F., Fri-Sat, 9 am-7.
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
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Wills Used Cars. These used cars at Wills are so pretty i could kiss them!
1981 TOYOTA TERCEL \$1490
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1988 CHEVY BERETTA GT. \$7890
1988 CHEVY BERETTA \$8990
1990 NISSAN SENTRA \$8990
1987 TOYOTA CELICA GT \$8990
1991 TOYOTA COROLLA DLX 4 DR. \$9980
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1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP, #41683
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1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 DOOR, #318135
1988 FORD TAURUS WAGON, #31841
1990 GMC C-10 PICKUP, #41682
1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN, #49701
1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN, #41701
1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP, #41666
1985 FORD BRONCO 4X4, #41668
1985 FORD F-150 PICKUP, #49490
1988 HONDA PRELUDE \$11,990
1988 TOYOTA SR-5 4 RUNNERS \$11,990
1991 TOYOTA CAMRY DLX \$12,990
1988 CHEVY C-1500 4X4 \$12,990
1990 JEEP CHEROKEE \$15,490

ROY RAYMOND FORD
1991 CLOSE-OUT CONTINUES... WE HATE TO RUSH YOU!
1991 FORD ESCORT LX 2 DOOR \$1380
1991 FORD ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR \$1380
1991 FORD RANGER S \$1380
1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DOOR \$1690
1991 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT \$13,948
WE'VE GOT TO CLEAR OUT OUR HUGE SELECTION OF USED VEHICLES!
WE TAKE TRADE-INS PAID FOR OR NOT!
WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU A \$1,000 SAVINGS OVER REBATE!

YOUR CHOICE \$75.00/MO
1977 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 DOOR, #31868
1977 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR, #31831
1978 FORD MUSTANG 4 DOOR, #39473
1978 RENAULT ENCORE 2 DOOR, #31864
1967 FORD F-100 PICKUP, #49347
1972 DODGE DART 4 DOOR, #39485
1978 MERCURY BOBCAT 2 DOOR, #39482
1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 DOOR, #39483
1979 OLDS 98 4 DOOR, #39486
1978 CHEVY C-20 PICKUP, #41689
1985 CHEVY CITATION 4 DOOR, #31858
1979 FORD F-150 PICKUP, #41684
1983 FORD ESCORT 4 DOOR, #39476
1985 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR, #31862
1986 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DOOR, #31887
1980 FORD F-150 4X4, #41686
1978 JEEP CJ-7 4X4, #41690
1978 JEEP J-TU 4X4, #40335

YOUR CHOICE \$124.00/MO
1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DOOR, #39496
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1982 PONT. BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR, #39474
1984 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR, #39475
1983 OLD CATALISSA 4 DOOR, #39484
1988 FORD FESTIVA 2 DOOR, #39431
1983CHEVY C-30 PICKUP, #41693
1980 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR, #39489
1982 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR, #39488
1983 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR, #39491
1983 PONT. BONNEVILLE WGN, #39490
1983 CHEVY S-10 4X4, #41670
1989 FORD FESTIVA 2 DOOR, #31831
1986 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR, #39477
1987 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR, #31837
1982 FORD BRONCO, #41695
1970 CHEVY C-30 MOTORHOME, #41638

YOUR CHOICE \$146.00/MO
1986-DODGE D-250 4X4, #41659
1986 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR, #31839
1988 PLYMOUTH COLD VISTA, #41702
1986 FORD RANGER PICKUP, #49401
1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP, #41683
1986 TOYOTA SR-5 4X4, #41687
1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 DOOR, #318135
1988 FORD TAURUS WAGON, #31841
1990 GMC C-10 PICKUP, #41682
1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN, #49701
1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN, #41701
1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP, #41666
1985 FORD BRONCO 4X4, #41668
1985 FORD F-150 PICKUP, #49490
1988 HONDA PRELUDE \$11,990
1988 TOYOTA SR-5 4 RUNNERS \$11,990
1991 TOYOTA CAMRY DLX \$12,990
1988 CHEVY C-1500 4X4 \$12,990
1990 JEEP CHEROKEE \$15,490

ROY RAYMOND Ford
MON.-FRI. 8:00 am-9:00 pm
SAT. 9:00 am-6:00 pm
733-5110
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls
IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

WILLS TOYOTA
230 S. HOVING STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-8101
AT WILLS WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

Miscellaneous-Recreational

827-9111

827 - GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE: Fri, August 2, 9 to 5 pm, 500 Goliad Ave. Rd, Jerome. Furniture, carpentry and clothing.
Yard Sale: Fri & Sat, 9-6. We've moved into a "little" house. Lots of things: tools, lawn care, lawn mowers, clothes, 254 Lois St.
Yard Sale: Furniture, clothing, misc., 214 Adama Street, Twin Falls. Saturday only, 9 to 4. 733-9291.

827 - GARAGE SALES

Yard Sale: Sat, Aug. 3, 8 to 4. 608 Sparks St., Ft. ...
Yard sale: Fri, Sat & Sun, 9-5, 496 Flor Ave. W. (across from Church of the Brethren). Lots of clothes, kids bikes, & good misc. Jan. 4 Chrysler used radial tires, good for 10,000 mi. size 78-225x15 at \$10 ea.
YES!!
 7:30 am Saturday, 5:37 Park Terrace.

827 - GARAGE SALES

Yard sale: Sat. only, 8-2, 482 Fillmore. Clothing, bookcase, headboard for king or queen, coffee table, bird cage for lg. bird, & misc.


901 - ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1977 Harley Davidson, low rider. Good shape! \$4000 firm. 423-4646.
1980 Suzuki 500 GS. 4-Windjammer felling, new muffler, tires, seat, battery, 3600 km. Call 733-9131.
1980 Yamaha Verago, 12,000 miles, needs work, \$600. Call 734-7205.
1981 Honda CG 160. Custom, excellent condition. Sell or trade for boat. Call 423-6392.

901 - ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1985 Honda 125M 3 wheel, good shape, \$500. Call 676-5050 or 678-5578. Ask for Jason.
For sale: Honda 1979 CB 750K Windjammer SS. AM-FM cassette player, 9000 mi. \$1900 or best offer. Call 733-7536.
Harley Davidson Sportster, new paint, needs work, \$1500/best offer. 543-6874.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

Rowing rack for rubber raft, \$50. 733-9487 ship 50m.
10' over-cab camper. Roomy, self-cont. gas stove, toilet, sleeps 6, carpet, small tent, 640 to table top, mabe bed. 733-4050.
2-like new camper jacks, \$300 ea. 543-6259.
For sale: Glasalle camper shell double or single full back door. fits full size PU. Call 924-9544.
Full size Custom Yopper shell and carpet kit, fits Ford pickup, \$475. Call 362-1127 or 334-1852.
Insulated camper shell, vents, 90" long and 62" wide. \$195. Call 733-4335.
White Fiberglass camper with deluxe carpet kit, like new, \$425. 734-4534 over.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Sigsauer handgun, P.22, 45 AT, w/access. \$595. Winchester 1300 Defender, 8 shot, 12 ga. w/used org. & sling. \$195. 738-0131

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1984 Southwind, 27' Chevy 454 engine, generator, AC, central. Garaged since new. 29,000 miles, exc. cond. \$29,950. 837-6166.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1982 35' Wilderness 5th wheel, loaded with every thing! Awinning. Ac. \$25-5738.
1982 Rockwood tent trailer, well-eq. \$2400. Call 733-5719 after 8pm.
1984 17' Fleetwood Berson, fully self-cont. w/air, awning, exc. condition. 734-5244.
1989 24' Pinnacle, like new. Must see! Call John at Gen. Motors, 734-8991.
1986 32' Alpenlite 5th wheel, twin beds, microwave, roof AC, elec. jacks, fully carpeted, upper & lower bunks, phone jacks, stereo & cassette, super clean w/1978 1 ton Chevy PU. 734-0788 after 4.
1987 Hitchhiker, 29' 5th wheel, Call 733-9491.
35' Centage 5th wheel, load. exc. cond. low vehicle number. Call 733-8991.
40 ft. 5th wheel, park model, W/D and air. Good cond. \$5,000. Call 324-5278.
72' 22' Astrocraft, self-cont. extra water tank, sleeps 8. \$3500 firm. 734-7250.
Beautiful 1988 36' 5th wheel, loaded. Also 1988 34' ton Ford 4 wheel drive, super cab XL, 15,000 miles. Call 423-5713.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"The illusion that times that were are better than those that are, has probably pervaded all ages."
 — Horace Greeley.

"My play guards against losing to a singleton queen with East," argued an unrepentant South.
 "True," countered North. "But that's only an illusion. Your play wins when the queen is singleton, but it loses when East has any one of three small singletons."
 South took the first spade and led a diamond to dummy's ace, guarding against a possible singleton queen. He then ran off four club winners and led the diamond jack, intending to finesse. West covered, as did dummy, but that was the end of all illusions. The "unsafety play" had struck again, and South could win only eight tricks.

South's attempt at bagging a singleton queen was a misguided maneuver. While it would have succeeded had East's singleton been the queen, it would lose whenever East had a singleton other than the queen or the nine. (When the nine is singleton, it's a break-even proposition).
 The best chance (three times better) to pick up the diamond suit is to take the first-round finesse in diamonds. Although it might lose to a singleton queen, it wins against any other singleton and is clearly the odds-on favorite to win nine tricks.

- NORTH. 4-3-2**
 ♠ 9 6
 ♥ J 10 2
 ♦ A K 8 5
 ♣ A 8 5 3
- EAST. 7-5-3-2**
 ♠ A Q 7 6 4
 ♥ 4
 ♦ 9 7 2
 ♣ A K J 4
- Dealer: South**
The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass
Opening lead: Spade king

- BID WITH THE ACES**
 \$2-B
- South holds:**
 ♠ 7 5 3 2
 ♥ A Q 7 6 4
 ♦ 4
 ♣ 9 7 2
- North South**
 1 ♠ 2 ♠
 3 ♠ 2 ♠
 4 ♠ 2 ♠
- ANSWER:** Four spades. Only six HCP, but the four-card trump support, the singleton and the excellent side-suit make the jump to game the best choice.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1243, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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902 BICYCLES

Raleigh men's 10-speed bike-good shape, \$70. 733-8245.


903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

16' Maravia raft, frame, boxes, oars, floor, \$1000. Call 734-9224.
1982 14'x Hydramat with 45hp Mercury motor. Call 734-4912.
1978 Chrysler Pro Bassar, 14' with Minn Kota trolling motor. Fully equipped! \$2400. Call 734-3269 or 620-1014.
Our 1991 Seaswirl boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1990 prices.
Tom's Marine & Sport Gds. Hevburn/Surlor, 678-7473.


906 GUNS AND RIFLES

1977 20' American Clipper, low miles, excellent condition. Call 324-7454.
1983 21'x Winnebago, low miles, now lease, generator, push interior, rear bath, fully equipped. Moving must sell! PRICE REDUCED from \$15,900 to only \$13,500. 738-4333.
1984 Trans Star, rear bedroom, generator, AC, 37,000 miles, exc. cond., \$17,500. Call 324-4249.
Immaculate! 1982 31' Pace Arrow, twin beds, dinette, 2 roof air, microwave, Onan generator, TV antenna, CB radio, awning, 454 Chevy. Less than 25,000 miles, asking price, \$28,500. 733-3458 or 733-4554.

This Week's AUTO SHOWCASE



1988 Ford Conversion Van
 Automatic, overdrive, front & rear air, cruise, tilt, stereo, 17 mpg, 4 captain's chairs, rear couch.
***10,500 • 324-8544**



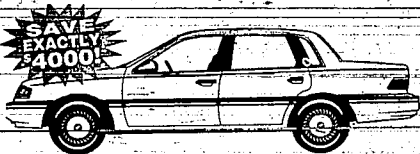
GREAT Back-to-School!
 1989 Mercury Tractor, white with bra, 15,000 original miles, 36 mpg, exc. cond.
***5,500 • 326-5611**

AUTO SHOWCASE
 is published each Friday in The Times-News, Tuesday in Chat! and Saturday in Ag-Weekly.
 Just \$30 Includes Auto Showcase and a 10-day, 3-line classified ad for the same automobile.
Deadlines on Tuesdays.

Just \$30⁰⁰



THEISEN MOTORS 1991 FACTORY CLOSE-OUT



1991 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR
 AIR CONDITIONING, automatic transmission, electronic rear window defroster, tilt steering, speed control, automatic transmission, beautiful Crystal blue, deluxe interior.

\$1000 DISCOUNT FROM FORD MOTOR CO.
\$3000 SAVINGS FROM FORD MOTOR CO. & THEISEN MOTORS

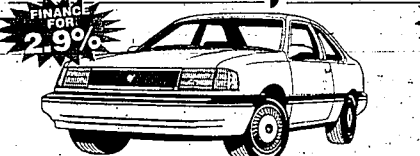
SAVE EXACTLY \$4000
\$9987



1991 MERCURY SABLE WAGON
 With Continental 3.8 V6 engine, 9 passenger comfort, automatic overdrive transmission, power lock group, power windows, radio/cassette, rear window defroster, speed control, liftgate washer/wiper.

FORD SPECIAL DISCOUNT \$700
PLUS THEISEN & FORD MOTOR CO. SAVINGS OF \$3624

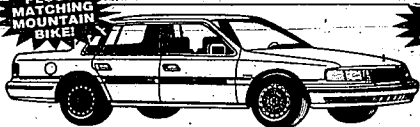
YOU SAVE EXACTLY \$4324
\$16,988



1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
 Front wheel drive, tinted glass, console, radial tires, power steering, power brakes, 5 speed transmission, radial tires.

YOU SAVE EXACTLY \$2017

YOU PAY ONLY \$8888



1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- POWER SEATS
- V-6 ENGINE
- POWER WINDOWS
- TINTED GLASS
- AUTO. OVERDR. TRANSMIS.
- POWER MIRRORS
- AM-FM STEREO/CASSETTE
- RADIAL TIRES
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- KEYLESS ENTRY

**We Don't Mean to Rush You But...
 IT'S CLOSE-OUT TIME AT
 THEISEN MOTORS
 ON ALL NEW CARS!**

Now don't panic. We do have over 200 1991 Lincolns, Mercurys and Hondas in stock in every model, style, and color. Two doors, 4 doors, convertibles, just pick the one you want. All demos, all daily rentals, all lease returns, all at close-out prices. For example, you can purchase our cute and sporty Mercury Tracer with no money down for only \$163 per month, plus we'll give you a matching 10 speed Mountain Bike.

We don't want to holler and yell and frighten you into a hasty decision, but when they're gone...THEY'RE GONE! Come in today for close-out prices, no money-out-of-your-pocket and matching Mountain Bikes.

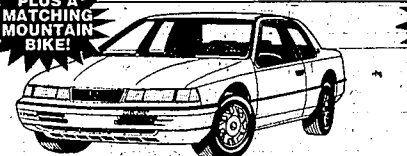
**IT'S CLOSE-OUT TIME at
 THEISEN MOTORS!**



1991 MERCURY COUGAR LS
 Beautiful Crystal blue, speed control, tilt steering, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 6-way power seats, AM-FM stereo/cassette, power lock group, rear window defroster.

YOU PAY \$13,888

YOU SAVE EXACTLY \$4261



1991 MERCURY SABLE GS
 Currant red, front wheel drive, fingertip speed control, power lock group, AM/FM radio and cassette, power side windows, V-6 engine, power light group.

YOU SAVE EXACTLY \$4120

YOU PAY ONLY \$13,983



1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

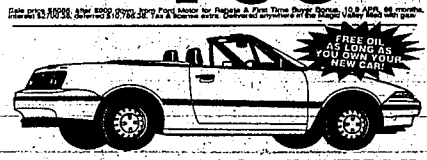
- REGATTA BLUE
- DELUXE LUXURY INTERIOR
- V-6 ENGINE
- AUTO. OVERDR. TRANS.
- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- TINTED GLASS
- STEREO SYSTEM
- POWER SEATS, POWER MIRRORS
- POWER WINDOWS



1991 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.
 Oxford white in color, deluxe interior, 1.9L SEFI engine, individual seats, front wheel drive, floor mounted 5 speed transmission, sport stripes.

CUTE - SPORTY - ECONOMICAL

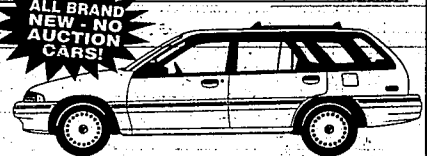
YOU PAY ONLY \$163.00 PER MO



1991 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE
 Beautiful Cardinal red, deluxe sport bucket seats, automatic transmission, tinted glass, AM-FM stereo/cassette, front wheel drive, brand spanking new.

YOU SAVE EXACTLY \$3112

YOU PAY ONLY \$12,888



1991 TRACER WAGON
 Wild Strawberry metallic, front wheel drive, tilt steering, air conditioning, 5 speed transmission, tinted glass, radial tires, light group.

YOU SAVE EXACTLY \$3100

YOU PAY ONLY \$9930



1991 LINCOLN MARK VII

- INDIV. LUXURY SEATS
- AUTO. OVERDR. TRANS.
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- SPEED CONTROL
- KEYLESS ENTRY
- POWER SEATS
- POWER MIRRORS
- STEREO SYSTEM
- AIR CONDITIONING
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- UNDERCOATED

3 BEAUTIFUL LINCOLNS - ONE PRICE!

YOUR CHOICE \$22,888

PLUS A MATCHING 10 SPEED MOUNTAIN BIKE WITH ANY NEW LINCOLN OR MERCURY!

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years And Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700

Features

Briefly in the arts

Parnell's heading east to compete in pageant

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — Mistilyn Parnell, Miss Teen of Idaho, is competing in the Eighth Annual Miss Teen of America Pageant in Rock Island, Ill., this week.

The national titleholder will be announced at the pageant's finals set for 8 p.m. Saturday.

Preliminary competitions in current events, interviews and talent were held this week. Candidates are judged on achievement and service to school and community, personal development of talents and skills, general awareness as determined by a written test, scholastic record, judges' interviews and personality projection in formal wear.

Parnell will perform a piano solo for her talent competition in the contest. She has been a gold cup trophy recipient in piano solo, piano duet, piano hymn accompaniment, vocal solo and classical guitar.

Parnell is a recent graduate of Buhl High School. She will attend Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., on a four-year academic scholarship, majoring in marketing and business administration with emphasis on pre-law.

Parnell is the daughter of Tomi and Joan Parnell of Buhl and was recently named second runner-up in the Miss Twin Falls Scholarship Pageant.

Dancers swim to center stage in synchronized performance

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Aquatic Dancers will perform at 6 tonight at Connie's Swim at 384 Knottingham, Twin Falls. A second performance by the synchronized swimmers will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 9 at the City Pool. Admission to both performances is free.

Catch Twin Falls Madrigals in repeat telecast on KKKVI

TWIN FALLS — The 1991 Twin Falls High School Madrigals can be seen in a special repeat telecast at 10 p.m. Monday on KKKVI-TV Channel 35.

This group of young people provides a variety of contemporary music and was featured in two sold-out performances at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium where the TV special was filmed.

Orser stepping in for Witt in Saturday's skating show

SUN VALLEY — Olympic Silver Medalist Brian Orser of Canada will highlight Saturday evening's Sun Valley Ice Show.

Orser replaces injured Olympic Gold Medalist Katana Witt.

Joining Orser will be Linda Fratianne-Marlich, Olympic medalist and world champion; 1991 British champion Steven Cousins; Jamie Lee Kitching, Taiwan's national champion David Liu; Disney on Ice stars Nick Marlich and Jimmy Sans; professional world champion Gary Beamon; Gio Giudat of the Ice Theater of New York; and U.S. Open Challenge Cup winner Stephanie Groszup.

General admission tickets are \$16 for adults and \$13 for children 12 and under. Reserved seating on the Sun Room Terrace is \$27 and Buffet/Ice Show tickets are \$52 for adults and \$24 for children. Call 622-2231 for reservations.

Work and lives of authors fill Western series booklets

BOISE — Five Western authors are examined in the latest booklets published by the Western Writers Series at Boise State University.

The booklets examine the work and lives of Carol Ryrie Brink, Jack Spicer, James Houston, Jeanne Williams and Alvar Nuñez Cabeza De Vaca. The booklets are written by scholars from the West and the series is edited by BSU English professor James Maguire.

The booklets are available for \$3.95 each from the BSU Bookstore, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. Telephone orders may be made by calling 385-5014.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Fanciest footwork

summerdance staying in tune with the times

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Hustling in straight from work, Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder wolfs down a taco.

Just in time to join her other casually dressed companions — Levi Dockers, summer dresses, shorts and tennis shoes are the norm — Lieder rushes on stage and begins an evening of extreme concentration.

This is not a meeting Lieder is accustomed to dealing with. And the players are a far cry from the ballet toe shoe and leotard-attired dancers usually seen gracing this stage.

Tickets ready

SUN VALLEY — Four evening performances of summerdance '91 will be held Aug. 6-9 at the big white tent south of the Elkhorn Resort.

A cast of 18 ballet students will join 12 guest artists, three guest faculty, 26 local youngsters and a dozen local adults in an evening of original ballet.

The first performance at 7 p.m. Aug. 6 is aimed for children. Tickets are \$5 for children under 12 and \$8 for accompanying adults.

The Aug. 7, 8 and 9 performances will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for general admission, bleacher seating and \$20 for reserved seating.

Tickets may be purchased at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or at the Elkhorn Sports Depot in Sun Valley.

It's summerdance '91, the fourth year Director Paula Caputo has organized the three-week workshop and performances at the Elkhorn Resort.

"We laughed a lot last night," Caputo said after the first evening of rehearsals.

The laughter is not to ridicule, but serves as a natural means to get through the dubious task of taking a dozen adults—who've had no formal dance training and interpreting them into a performance with professional ballet dancers.

Summerdance draws many of the great ballet masters and professional principal dancers from across the country to Sun Valley for intensive training sessions, culminating in four evening performances.

The smell of fresh sage filled the big white tent on Elkhorn's grounds one evening after a midsummer rain.

This has become the three-week home for 18 hopeful ballet students, professional dancers and eager local youngsters and adults.

Dance greats such as Jacques d'Amboise, Edward Villella and Amy Lehman are on hand to direct the workshops, with talented and energetic Caputo helping out as well.

Fifteen dance students from throughout the country and Europe enhance their dance skills during their short stay. They are joined by 12 guest artists from the New York City Ballet, the Joffrey Ballet and the Oregon Ballet Company, as well as 26



At top, Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder and her dance partner R.G. Reeder are joined by some of the regular dancers. Above, amateur dancers Wills McLaughlin and Bob VanNoestern concentrate on a dance step during an early rehearsal for summerdance '91.

Young school children from local areas — This would be a major undertaking in-kind of itself, but this year Caputo wanted to add a new element to the workshop.

"To be quite honest, I went around begging," Caputo said, explaining that a lack of time prohibited her from holding auditions for the adult parts.

Apparently Caputo has many friends in the valley. Twelve adults agreed to take to the stage, but many of them had no idea what would be involved in the undertaking.

"He (d'Amboise) doesn't hesitate to tell you your abilities — or lack thereof," said Norman Probst, a retired FBI agent who now works part-time in public relations for a cruise line.

On stage are people from many walks of life, including a psychiatrist, a lawyer, two investment brokers, a chiropractor and a mayor, among others.

Working to get these untrained dancers

to step with the right foot at the right time in the right direction, d'Amboise holds no punches.

Stopping the recording of "The Blue Danube Waltz," d'Amboise hollers at Lieder, "Where are you now? You're in the wrong place." After repositioning her, he orders, "Take it again." The group revamps and their second try is better than the first.

"It's weird to see him yell at the adults," said teen-age student Troy Vogt from Louisvile, Ky. "We're used to it, but to hear him yell at them, it's weird."

However, Lieder and the others take it all in stride.

D'Amboise may be strict, but he gets his point across, transforming ordinary people into polished dancers.

These amateur adults set the stage for the performance in the opening sequence and then help to close the production in the finale.

During the third night of rehearsals, the group was still a little raw around the edges. As the group danced its way around the stage, arm movements and steps were out of sync, and the look in everyone's eyes said they really wondered whether they could pull this off.

But that's what rehearsals are all about. And that's what d'Amboise is all about.

Often d'Amboise steps in to shadow a couple as they try with extreme diligence to memorize and perfect the steps.

"It wasn't coming easy at all, but now it's falling in place," Probst said.

Taking on Caputo's challenge has turned out to be more work than first imagined, Lieder said. But regardless the cost, she loves it.

"The bottom line is, you don't get Jacques d'Amboise as an instructor every day of your life — I consider myself very lucky."

CSI dance workshop growing strong

By Cathryn Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Dancers from across Idaho converged on the College of Southern Idaho campus the past two weeks to cut a few rugs.

The dancers are 180 kids, ages 11 to 18, who are attending the Summer Dance Workshop sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance. This is the 14th year of the workshop and organizers say it's growing every year.

"It's kind of exciting because it gives the kids a chance to see a lot of faculty and do a lot of things they haven't experienced before," said Sherri Carpenter, director of the program.

The young dancers attend the one- or two-week long sessions to receive intense training in ballet, tap, jazz and modern dance.

"It's really fun," said 15-year-old Gabby Stooks of Pocatello. "The teachers — they're really good this year. Each one has some-

Demo's Saturday

TWIN FALLS — You can see young dancers perform what they've learned during the Summer Dance Workshop.

The demonstration is at 10 a.m. Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The performance is free and open to the public.

The program is sponsored by CSI and the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance.

They were up very late last night working on their storyboards and that's neat to see," said Kathy Lee, assistant director of the program.

The young videographers come up with MTV-style productions and instructor Achmed Valk shows them the process to get to a finished video performance.

Valk is currently the artistic director for the Transcendence Company and has experience in video dance productions.

"We basically hire the teachers and then look at their strengths and decide what classes they'll teach," Carpenter said. "We develop the classes from their specialties."

Other classes offered include several levels of ballet and point, tap, jazz and modern dance as well as stage makeup and musical theater, where the kids learn what it's like to dance in a Broadway show.

"I think what's unique about our camp is there's a lot of camps that gear towards the ballet dancers," Carpenter said. "But we try to gear toward the best dancers in all of the styles."

Many of the kids at the workshop stay in the CSI dorms and attend a variety of activities after their day of dancing.

"The activities are fun," said 14-year-old Troy Jensen of Boise. "When we go swimming, and stuff you get to meet a lot of friends."

Scholarship auditions were held earlier in the year at several locations around the

state to give financial help to some of the attendees.

"I think it's really fun because I learn a lot and the people are really fun. The teachers are really cooperative and I learn a lot from them," said 11-year-old Danae Chadwick of Idaho Falls.

While the program attracts mostly female dancers, there are three male dancers in the group this year.

"As a male I don't feel I'm being treated as just a male, but as a dancer," said 16-year-old Clay Lee of Boise.

Organizers of the workshop say most of the instructors are from out-of-state and that gives the kids a chance to learn from someone they may not have taken classes from.

"It's always exciting to work with young people," said modern dance instructor Carl Rowe of Hailey. "It's exciting to see people before they are finished dancers. There's a sense of expectation of what they do and what will they do."

Inside

- Entertainment calendar D2
- Dear Abby D6
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Platters still specialize in simple love songs

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT - When Buck Ram organized The Platters in 1953, his formula was to keep it simple. He selected an all-male quartet, added a girl singer and wrote songs that had meaningful lyrics in five-part harmony.

"Most people know The Platters

most four decades ago lives on with Powell and fellow singers: Donne Radford, Leon Gilliam, Vicki Moore and Mike Davis.

On stage at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot Aug. 8 to 18, the group will sing some of the 10-million-selling singles, including "The Great Pretender," "Remember When," "Twilight Time," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "Harbor Lights" and their biggest hit, "Only You."

"We've got to do that one," Powell said. "I've been here 21 years and I've been doing it every day for 21 years."

The Platters perform and tour around the world 52 weeks a year, Powell said. Most recently, they played overseas in Israel, Japan, Monte Carlo and Portugal.

The group also works steadily in studios to record new songs.

"We're always recording, but just no hits," Powell said. "We're trying to get a hit so we can have our own identity so we won't have to identify with the old Platters, but it's kind of hard."

In 1954, when the Ink Spots and a young Elvis Presley were popular, The Platters came on the scene singing "cross-over rock and roll," Powell said.

Black artists influenced popular music, he said, but their commercial success was a struggle all the way.

Today, anyone who has talent has a chance for success, he said.

"The black and white barriers are gone now," Powell said. "It's not as restricted as it used to be."

Modern music has more female singers at the top, he said, and the top male singers have a different



The Platters began producing their harmonious sound in 1953.

style than the old-fashioned harmony sound that The Platters still put out.

"There aren't too many people like those old, good singers, like Nat King Cole," Powell said. "You don't hear too many people like that anymore."

The goal of The Platters is to keep touring for continued name recognition and to keep recording in search of a new song that will take the group back up to the top of the charts.

"We've been praying for that to happen for us," Powell said.

Lansbury would not allow 'Murder She Wrote' to die

By David Zurawik
The Baltimore Sun

bookends device where she introduced episodes performed by other actors and then returned only at the end of the hour to say goodnight.

LOS ANGELES - Fans of Jessica Fletcher relish.

After three years of saying she might leave her hit show, "Murder, She Wrote," Angela Lansbury told television critics this week that she has changed her mind. She has no intention of retiring prime-time's favorite amateur detective any time soon. And, furthermore, she's going to give viewers more Jessica than ever this year, Lansbury said.

"As I was thinking of leaving, I realized that the show had become a national habit. That's not something you just walk away from."

When asked if anything else contributed to her change of heart, she said, "Yes, a very good deal that involved my production company."

Translation: CBS made her financially set for life with guarantees for movies and future series.

And she's repaying them by doing a full 22 episodes this year instead of the 17 she did last year. She's also "deep-sixing" the phony

rejuvenation of character and a revitalization of story," she said. Only five of the 22 episodes will be set in Cabot Cove. Jessica's sleepy hometown. Instead, many will be set in New York, with Jessica teaching at a university there four days a week.

"Jessica made a decision," Lansbury said, in explaining the new setting.

"She's at retirement age and enormously successful. She can return to Cabot Cove and rest on her laurels, or she can go back into the mainstream and put back into society some of what she achieved. So she decides to take the teaching job, which allows her to be vitally involved with young people."

The work schedule, the retirement-age soul searching, the sense of rejuvenation that Lansbury described for Jessica Fletcher, all sounded remarkably like the situation of Lansbury herself.

Platters heading toward Jackpot

The Platters will perform at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot Aug. 8-18, except on Aug. 12.

Dinner shows are at 8 p.m. Prices vary and reservations should be made in advance.

Cocktail shows are at 11 p.m. Cost is \$7.50 Sunday through Thursday, and \$10 on Friday and Saturday.

Unless they're really young," said lead tenor Monroe Powell in a telephone interview from his hotel room in South Carolina.

"Nostalgic, romantic songs from the '50s and early '60s are the group's specialty, he said.

"They're love songs," Powell said. "Love songs are always in style. Simple melodies, simple lines and simple words."

Not by one, the original members of The Platters have been replaced over the years. And last Jan. 1, Buck Ram died.

But his classy style that kept The Platters at the top of the charts al-

Cats may have more than 9 lives in the movies

By Brenda Herrmann
Chicago Tribune

What animal could possess more personality facets, on hold more mysterious fascination, than the cat? Filmmakers have long been "en-grossed" with everything from the tame tabby to the black hellcat to the stalking wildcat to the person who somehow possesses feline characteristics.

Still, for family fare, the cat isn't as prominent as the more easily tamed dog. One doesn't expect there will ever be a buddy movie about a police officer and his mouser.

But as the English film "The Adventures of Milo and Otis" (1989) shows, a cat adventure can be exciting and heartwarming. Milo the kitten and Otis the pup, pals since their birth on a farm, get into mischief when Milo jumps into a box on the river and floats away, followed onshore by Otis. The action is breath-taking - Milo leaping off a cliff to escape the nasty gulls or reeling from a snake in a tree - and the snuggling scenes between Milo and Otis (and a cow, a pig and a deer) are adorable. Narrated by Dudley Moore, it is a film for all animal lovers.

In Disney's "The Cat From Outer Space" (1978), extraterrestrial puss Jake Jands on Earth for a few hilari-

ous adventures with the help of his magical collar, much to the bewilderment of co-stars Sandy Duncan and Ken Berry.

Hayley Mills stars in "That Darn Cat!" (1965) about the independent Siamese that stumbles onto some bad guys.

Several charming cats also appear in cartoon form. In addition to the 1990 Garfield releases and a Sylvester and Tweety 25th anniversary compilation (1985), there's "Gay Purr-ee" (1962), a musical about a French country kitten Mewsette, who has the voice of Judy Garland. Robert Goulet and Red Buttons are also featured voices in this sweet story set in Paris during the Gay '90s.

Let's not forget the big cats. Several films have been made concerning the interactions of humans and wildcats.

In one of the best-known big-cat flicks, "Born Free" (1966), Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna star as a game warden and his wife who raise Elsa, a lion cub, then train her to survive in wild Kenya rather than be incarcerated.

In "Cheetah" (1989), teen Keith Coogan meets a Masai tribal boy during a vacation trip to Africa. They raise an abandoned cheetah cub and, when the cub is lost, must trek through the jungle to find it. Along the same lines is "Cat!"

(1966), an outdoor tale of a boy who befriends a wildcat.

A more humorous look at the troubles a tame giant-cat cause can be found in "Fluffy" (1965). Tony Randall plays a meek professor who finds trouble when he becomes the escort of a tamed lion.

In "Bringing Up Baby" (1938), a ditz Katharine Hepburn stalks her man, Cary Grant, with the help of her pet leopard, Baby. In one of his funniest roles, Grant portrays a paleontologist who is not amused by Baby or by the fact that a prized dinosaur bone has somehow disappeared.

In a less enjoyable variation, Madonna wowed Griffin Dunne with her own ribbon-adorned cougar in "Who's That Girl" (1987).

But not all cats are charming, as any horror film aficionado knows.

In Stephen King's "Cat's Eye" (1985), three stories (featuring Drew Barrymore, James Woods and Alan King) follow the adventures of an esoteric traveling stray.

"Tales From the Crypt" (1990) stars David Johansen as a hit man hired to knock off a stray black cat that has caused misery in a rich man's castle.

"Blood Feast" (1986) focuses on some nasty felines: a cellular of giant beasts that feast on human flesh.

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Maybe U can't touch this; they can't touch their toes

NEW YORK (AP) — Call these guys the anti-Menards. They're the Old Guys with New Socks, the country's first retired rap group. The grizzled geezers — its four members range from age 57 to 75 — live in Florida, never heard a rap song before joining, and are bent (mostly) over on getting as big as M.C. Hammer.

You can't touch this? They can't touch their toes. Ice, ice baby? Yeah, right here on the lower back — ooh, that's nice. Bust a move? These guys are more likely to break a hip.

The Old Guys are the brainchild of Drew Oshbar, who was overwhelmed by the amount of New Kids on the Block merchandise when he went out Christmas shopping last December. He was struck with the idea of a parody; Oshbar decided to assemble a pack of rapping retirees.

Recruiting old guys in his hometown of Vero Beach, Fla., was like finding icicles at the North Pole. They're everywhere. After a brief setback — one of the original Old Guys suffered a minor heart attack playing horseshoes — the current line-up was assembled.

There's Jack "Wildman" Waddell, 66, formerly of Chevy Chase, Md.; Larry Bepler, 66, a Brooklyn native; Buddy Rowe, 57, from the Bronx; and Harry Zalmanoff, 75, another Big Apple guy.

All are retired; all relocated south. Rowe said he signed up "because they needed someone young who could still think."

Bepler, who plays the spoons as part of the act, has become the band's sex symbol. Waddell overcame Parkinson's disease to make his rap debut. Zalmanoff's trademark is his bow tie.

Oh, yeah. They don't quite dress like rappers — none of M.C. Hammer's balloon pants or Ice Cube's L.A. Raiders' gear. They favor beach hats and Bermuda shorts, although they do don shades for their publicity shots.

Careful study of MTV has taught them the proper poses for a rapper to copy; one photo features each with their arms crossed, ala Run-DMC, albeit a wrinkled, balding version of the rap crew.

Rap was a whole new world for these guys, who were more accustomed to big bands and ballroom dancing than sampling or scratching.

"None of us heard a rap song before. But we're doing it," Jack says. Unlike their Florida neighbors the 2-Live Crew, these guys don't rap dirty. Lyrics about shuffleboard, pension checks and driving slow are as nasty as these guys wanna be.

Their first single: "The Retirement Rap." Sample lyric: "We like to play golf and we shuffleboard a lot."

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — The joint will be jumpin' when Asleep At The Wheel hits town.

"Tell everybody to come on down for a good time and put their dapin' shoes on," says Ray Benson, guitarist, lead singer and founder of the seven-member band.

(In a telephone interview on Mon-

Tickets on sale

Asleep At The Wheel will perform at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, at 8 and 11 p.m. today and Saturday and at 8 p.m. only Sunday. Tickets are \$12, \$15 and \$18. For more information, call Cactus Pete's at 1-800-824-1103.

day, the bearded, six-foot seven-inch tall Texan said Asleep At The Wheel follows the upbeat style of Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys.

"They were a great western swing band in the '30s and '40s," he said. "Bob was the role model of this band."

Asleep At The Wheel has recorded a dozen hard-driving, hot-picking albums in 20 years. Along the way, the band's members have all changed — except for Benson — but the music style has remained dedicated to swing with songs like "House of Blue Lights," "Miles and Miles of Texas," "San Antonio Rose" and "Route 66."

"Standards, blues, western music, pop, jazz, anything can be done in a western swing mode," Benson said, "and it's also improvisational music; so you get to jam."

On stage, Asleep includes swing songs by Merle Haggard, Count Basie, the Andrews Sisters and Huey Lewis.

"We call ourselves a contemporary western swing band, whatever that means," Benson said. "It's boogie-woogie. It's blues. I like to say we play American music. Certainly, we don't play any Yugoslavian music."

"Anyway, we've been playing it for a number of years and have honed it into kind of a style."

The band's current line-up, which has been together for six years, is Tim Alexander on piano, accordion and harmony vocals; John Ely on Hawaiian steel guitar; Michael Francis on saxophone; Larry Franklin on fiddle and vocals; Jori Mitchell on bass; and David Sanger on drums. Holding it all together is Benson's



Hard-driving musicians, enjoying a growing fan club, will travel to Brazil to perform soon.

deep voice and his love of swing. In 1970, the 19-year-old Benson learned to play guitar "on the bandstand."

Ever since, he and his fellow musicians have been touring from coast to coast and around the world, performing an average of 250 nights per year.

Last month, Asleep entertained Southwest cowboy crowds and this month, after shows in Nevada and Idaho, the musicians head for Brazil. Meanwhile, a growing fan club buys records by mail and waits in line for live shows.

"We don't get a lot of mainstream radio airplay," Benson said, "and yet people who enjoy us keep coming back and enjoying our records."

The Texan said he is proud of his band because it has existed against all odds, "carrying the torch" for swing.

Along the way, Asleep was named "Best Touring Band" in 1977 by the Academy of Country Music, and more recently, won three Grammy awards and a number of nominations.

Asleep At The Wheel doesn't have a story behind its name.

"Nobody fell asleep," Benson said. "Nobody did anything. We just thought it was pretty humorous back in 1969 when we thought it up."

Earlier this year, Benson worked with Dolly Parton, co-starring in a new movie, "Wild Texas Wind," scheduled to be the NBC Movie of the Week in early November.

"We do quite a bit of music in the movie," Benson said. "I do duets with Dolly. It's my first major role. It was great. I enjoyed it quite a lot."

Video films hit the top

The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- VIDEO SALES**
1. "The Terminator" (Hemdale)
 2. "The Jungle Book" (Disney)
 3. "Robin Hood" (Disney)
 4. "Pretty Woman" (Touchstone)
 5. "The Little Mermaid" (Disney)
 6. "Three Tenors in Concert" (London)
 7. "Richard Simmons: Sweatin' to the Oldies" (Warner)
 8. "Playboy Sexy Lingerie III" (HBO)
 9. "The Prince and the Pauper" (Disney)
 10. "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier" (Paramount)
 11. "It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World" (MGM-UA)
 12. "Peter Pan" (Disney)

13. "The Brave Little Toaster" (Disney)
 14. "Ducktales the Movie" (Disney)
 15. "The Naked Gun" (Paramount)
 16. "Pete's Dragon" (Disney)
 17. "The Mind's Eye" (Miramax)
 18. "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" (Polygram)
 19. "Playboy Fantasies II" (HBO)
 20. "Bambi" (Disney)
- VIDEO RENTALS**
1. "Misery" (Nelson)
 2. "Goodfellas" (Warner)
 3. "Edward Scissorhands" (Fox)
 4. "Kindergarten Cop" (Universal-MCA)
 5. "Reversal of Fortune" (Warner)
 6. "Green Card" (Touchstone)
 7. "Look Who's Talking Too" (RCA-Columbia)
 8. "L.A. Story" (Live)
 9. "Postcards From The Edge" (Paramount)

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Childhood abuse wound that must heal

DEAR ABBY: I am glad you agreed with Grandma. Her 11-year-old grandson and 8-year-old granddaughter should not be sleeping with their father - or each other!

When I was 10 years old, my 12-year-old brother and I were forced to sleep together in one bed at a cousin's house in the middle of the night - four of us, brother on top of me. The mother told me I was 10 years old and this day I have not told a soul - including my husband, and we have been married for nearly 20 years.

I am so ashamed of it, that even now if I think of it for a few minutes, it makes me physically ill!

Please, parents, friends, relatives - don't let this happen to children. I came from a very respectable family, and I am sure that nobody would believe that this happened to me.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Your local rape crisis center and inquire about counseling and support groups for people who have kept their kind of secret for years. You have nothing to be ashamed of - you were a victim. Victims should bear no guilt.

In counseling, you will learn that in order to heal, you must confront your brother after all these years and tell him how much pain he has caused you. With counseling this can be accomplished. Trust me. Please get counseling, then write again and let me know how you are. I care.

bought it, he's been driving every one crazy sticking that camera in their faces.

He wants me and my ex-wife (his mother) to act like we're a lovey-dovey couple before his camera, so my granddaughter (this daughter) can watch it someday and see her grandma and grandpa when they were "happy" together.

Abby, we were divorced 14 years ago because of her infidelity, and the thought of pretending to be civil with that woman is more than I can stomach.

Of course, she's all for it, so now I'm the bad guy. Normally, we can't stand the sight of each other, and think the idea of pretending is ridiculous.

Both of our current spouses have said they wouldn't mind. Any suggestions?

be foolish to act like you're a "lovely-dovey" couple before a camera. I agree with you the idea of "pretending" is indeed ridiculous. It is also dishonest to attempt to rewrite history.

CONFIDENTIAL TO IN LOVE IN HOUSTON: Send your married man back to his wife and children, and tell him to stay there.

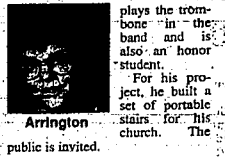
You can't build happiness on the misery of others.

And by the way, nobody "falls in love" with a person who is married; they either kick the fence down or climb over it.

Local youth to be Eagle Scout

TWIN FALLS - Michael Arrington, 14, son of Glenn and Grand Arrington of Twin Falls, will receive his Eagle Scout Award at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard. He is a member of Varsity Team 159, sponsored by the Twin Falls 9th Ward.

Michael will be a freshman at O'Leary Junior High School. He



Arrington

public is invited.

Gazers reach for stars

TWIN FALLS - The Stargazers Dance Co. from the Nielsen School of Dance in Twin Falls recently returned from competitions with several trophies in tow.

The company, directed by Willa Dean and Kim Nielsen, performed at the Hectors Stars of Tomorrow National Dance competitions in Las Vegas, Nev., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Stargazers competed against schools from Nevada, California, Montana, Utah, Arizona and Idaho.

The "Senior Stargazers," ages 14-20, returned with 22 trophies in the areas of tap/jazz/modern and production.

15, and the Starlettes, ages 8-12, returned from Salt Lake City with 17 trophies.

The Starlettes received First Place Grand Champion Production for a jazz dance, and the Junior Stargazers received a First Place Grand Champion Line for a tap dance.

Stephanie Whitehead and Annie May received Second Place Grand Champion Duet for their lyrical character duet; Tara Moon and Becky Sorenson took Third Place Grand Champion for a tap duet; and Meredith Taylor took Second Place Grand Champion for her lyrical solo.

Among their top awards were First Place Grand Champion Production Number, Second Place Grand Champion Group for a lyrical piece and Second Place Grand Champion for a lyrical modern piece.

The following Senior Stargazers participated in the Las Vegas competition:

Krista Dabney, Julie Leir, Heather Hacking, Kristin Birrell, Nancy Emery, Melani Anderson, Kelsey May, Nikki Geist, Krista Brooks, Audra Gabica, Jamie Nielsen and Adrienne Thurston, all of Twin Falls; Neasha and Karen Glenn, both of Kimberly; and Heidi Simpson of Dietrich.

The Junior Stargazers, ages 11-

The Junior Stargazers are Jennifer Siegel, Annette Johns, Stephanie Whitehead, Annie May, Jamie Nielsen, Tara Moon, Becky Sorenson, Nicole Strand and Laura Lyman, all of Twin Falls; Nikki Jackson, Kayla Thompson and Shayna Young, all of Jerome; and Taunalee Bradshaw and Meredith Taylor, both of Kimberly.

The Starlettes are Christy McBride, Duci Grinstead, Michelle Williams, Brandon Nielsen, Jessica Bastow, Breann Albrecht, Amanda Cliff, Jodi Sudwicks and Sasha Cheyney, all of Twin Falls; Megan Mulberry, Sara Lockwood and Niek and Aubrey Edwards, all of Kimberly; and Cora and Gina Heibert, both of Jerome.

Gutsy couple want to make film

LOS ANGELES - A star-struck couple with a movie script to push, no money and a lot of spunk stood in front of a bank in the upscale Century City area, holding a sign that said, "Need 1 Million \$ for Film."

Passersby grinned. Some stuck.

An office worker who cracked that she wanted in on the ground floor flipped them a quarter.

Actress Teri Garr drove past, saw the sign, and fell on the steering wheel laughing, they said.

But Kathryn Nemesh, 29, who

left a job as a TV weatherwoman in El Paso, Texas, to seek fame and fortune in Tinseltown, was undaunted.

"It only takes one person willing to believe in us," she said.

For two years, she and her husband, Darren Block, have poured their energies into "Playmaker," a psychological thriller they describe as a cross between "9½ Weeks" and "Sex, Lies and Videotape."

To make ends meet, they have done all the things aspiring actors do - tend bar, bus tables, sell cars, sandwiches and a dozen other items.

Valley happenings

Iris Society plans picnic, rhizome sale

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Iris Society will have its annual picnic and rhizome sale at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in City Park. Guests are asked to bring table service, a covered dish and rhizomes to sell. Rhizomes will be for sale to the public after the picnic is over.

Rebekah Lodge sets pinocle party

GOODING - Marguerite Rebekah Lodge #98 will host a pinocle party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding 100F Hall. All pinocle players are invited to attend.

Astronomers to gaze at stars all night

HAGERMAN - The Magic Valley Astronomers Club and Malad George State Park will host an overnight stargazing event at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Malad George State Park. A slide presentation will start the evening. At least six telescopes will be set up to allow the public to look at galaxies, planets

and constellations. For more information, call 837-4505.

Rock Creek site of Kansas gathering

TWIN FALLS - The 41st annual Kansas Day Picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Park. Guests are asked to bring table service for the polkuk dinner. All former Kansans and friends are invited.

Malones schedule Sunday reunion

TWIN FALLS - The Malone family will meet for a reunion at noon Sunday at the Rock Creek Park. Family members are asked to bring table service and a dish to pass.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Parents beware: MTV makes plan to expand that vintage rock sound

NEW YORK (AP) - Imagine "MTV: Heavy Metal" running on your cable TV system beside "MTV: Techno-Pop" and "MTV: Acid House." Sound fantastic?

Not really. MTV: Music Television will expand to three separate and distinct 24-hour program signals in mid-1993, executives of cable TV's the music video network said Tuesday.

Cable television has entered the new age where fiber optics will significantly increase channel capacity," said Tom Freston, chairman and chief executive officer of MTV Networks, MTV's parent company.

"Music and music videos are becoming increasingly rich and diverse and this is reflected in the more segmented tastes of our audience," he said. "Expanding MTV into three genre-specific feeds capitalizes on this trend."

MTV, in a statement, said the

planned "installation of satellite compression technology" will enable it to deliver three simultaneous feeds on the same satellite relay with relatively little increase in cost.

MTV executives haven't settled on an identity for the feeds. Each will have its own identity under the MTV logotype.

MTV's 12- to 34-year-old target audience remains exactly the same for all three feeds, with advertising for the expanded service sold as a package.

Ads will run equally on all three feeds - meaning that MTV, in effect, triples its advertising slots - and A.C. Nielsen Co. reports will cover MTV's combined reach, ratings and demographics data.

MTV executives aren't worried about splintering their audience or glutting the market.

"The supply is certainly there. Far more videos are produced than we

can program on MTV," Freston said. "This is a new way to deliver MTV and more of it. It's advantageous to artists and record companies, cable operators, advertisers and most importantly, to our viewers."

The three MTV feeds will be "refined" in limited market tests.

The test systems scheduled to begin next year are Media general in Fairfax, Va., with more than 187,000 subscribers; and Cablevision of Boston and Brookline, Mass., with more than 110,000 subscribers.

Multiple-system operators Cox Cable Communications and Continental Cablevision also have expressed interest in testing the feeds in selected systems, MTV said.

"The focus of the exact content of the three feeds will be determined by examining the market test results and the current music climate in 1993," MTV said.

U of I students may pre-register

TWIN FALLS - All incoming freshmen who are planning to attend the University of Idaho in Moscow in the fall may pre-register for classes now.

A new telephone registration system is on line for students to call

from their homes to register for fall classes. Students may call Steve Abels, an area representative for the U of I, at 736-0971 after 4 p.m. for assistance in registering for classes.

Fall registration must be completed by Aug. 19.

'I'll Fly Away' coming soon

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) - The creators of CBS' eclectic hit "Northern Exposure" have a new fall series about changing attitudes in the racist South of 1959, but they say "I'll Fly Away" is not about the civil rights movement.

This show is not about German shepherds and riot police," John Falsay said during a segment of the annual summer press tour for TV critics. "It's about two different kinds of people learning about each other."

The NBC series looks at blacks and whites in an unidentified, small Southern town.

It is the newest offering from Falsay and his partner, Joshua Brand, who also created "St. Elsewhere," "A Year in the Life," and worked with Steven Spielberg on the short-lived "Amazing Stories."

One of the title characters, played by Kathryn Harold, is a successful woman lawyer who in 1959 dresses in 1990s power suits.

Brand described the unlikely character as "poetic license. Were there many woman lawyers in 1959? No. There were some."

"I'll Fly Away" stars Sam Waterston as a Southern lawyer struggling to do the right thing.

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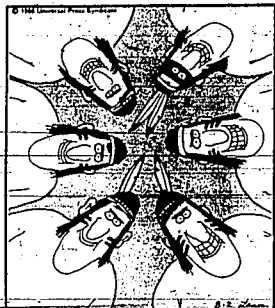
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



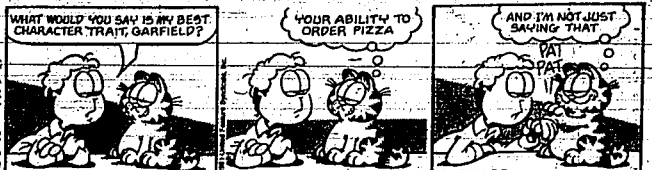
BLONDIE



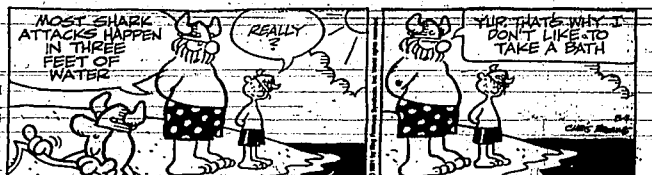
PEANUTS



GARFIELD



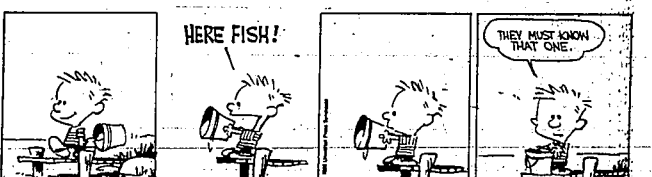
HAGGAR



HI & LOUIS



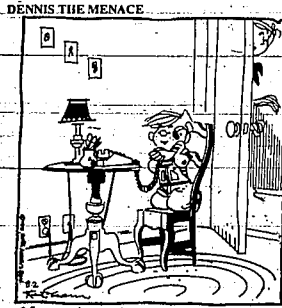
CALVIN & HOBBES



GASOLINE ALLEY



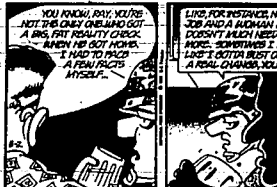
DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



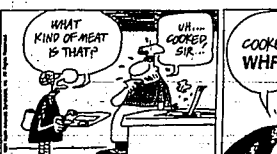
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WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



- ACROSS
- 1 Potpourri
- 5 Greatest good
- 9 Scrutinize
- 13 School grade
- 14 Barrier
- 17 Musical sound
- 18 Object of worship
- 17 Zeal
- 18 B.A. word
- 19 Occupancy
- 21 Small ornament
- 23 Weakness
- 24 Conjunction
- 25 Report of events
- 28 Easy thing
- 33 Abounds
- 34 Fish
- 35 Paid athlete
- 36 Volcanic rock
- 37 Viral infections
- 38 Networks
- 39 Dined
- 40 Cowboy show
- 41 Gem weight
- 42 Crisp crackers
- 44 Gigantic persons
- 45 Mark on the stage
- 46 Party snack
- 47 Authors
- 51 USA word
- 55 TV emcee
- 59 By oneself
- 59 Fleece
- 60 Scattered seed
- 61 Upon
- 62 Look intently
- 63 Narrate
- 64 Artistic persistently
- DOWN
- 1 Leave out
- 2 Put off (fringe)
- 3 Common metal
- 4 Soccer plate
- 5 Gemstone
- 6 Tarnishes
- 7 Hides color
- 8 Outdoor areas
- 9 Small tables
- 10 Stopper
- 11 Poker stake
- 12 Cozy home
- 13 Countenance
- 14 Report of events
- 22 Dark
- 25 Book of maps
- 28 Larva
- 29 Noisy party
- 28 Apportions
- 30 Madame
- 31 Of a city
- 32 Males
- 34 Fashion
- 37 Difference
- 38 Navigable channel
- 40 Flat base
- 41 Quiescent authority
- 43 Shred
- 44 Domesticated
- 45 Discussion
- 46 Proprietor
- 47 Frothy
- 48 Whirl by vehicle
- 49 Small body of water
- 50 Wild plum
- 52 Minute amount
- 53 Chef
- 54 Mountains
- 57 Nocturnal bird

08/02/81

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1 POTPOURRI
5 GREATEST GOOD
9 SCRUTINIZE
13 SCHOOL GRADE
14 BARRIER
17 MUSICAL SOUND
18 OBJECT OF WORSHIP
17 ZEAL
18 B.A. WORD
19 OCCUPANCY
21 SMALL ORNAMENT
23 WEAKNESS
24 CONJUNCTION
25 REPORT OF EVENTS
28 EASY THING
33 ABOUNDS
34 FISH
35 PAID ATHLETE
36 VOLCANIC ROCK
37 VIRAL INFECTIONS
38 NETWORKS
39 DINED
40 COWBOY SHOW
41 GEM WEIGHT
42 CRISP CRACKERS
44 GIGANTIC PERSONS
45 MARK ON THE STAGE
46 PARTY SNACK
47 AUTHORS
51 USA WORD
55 TV EMCEE
59 BY ONESSELF
59 FLEECE
60 SCATTERED SEED
61 UPON
62 LOOK INTENTLY
63 NARRATE
64 ARTISTIC PERSISTENTLY

DOWN
1 LEAVE OUT
2 PUT OFF (FRINGE)
3 COMMON METAL
4 SOCCER PLATE
5 GEMSTONE
6 TARNISHES
7 HIDES COLOR
8 OUTDOOR AREAS
9 SMALL TABLES
10 STOPPER
11 POKER STAKE
12 COZY HOME
13 COUNTENANCE
14 REPORT OF EVENTS
22 DARK
25 BOOK OF MAPS
28 LARVA
29 NOISY PARTY
28 APPORTIONS
30 MADAME
31 OF A CITY
32 MALES
34 FASHION
37 DIFFERENCE
38 NAVIGABLE CHANNEL
40 FLAT BASE
41 QUIESCENT AUTHORITY
43 SHRED
44 DOMESTICATED
45 DISCUSSION
46 PROPRIETOR
47 FROTHY
48 WHIRL BY VEHICLE
49 SMALL BODY OF WATER
50 WILD PLUM
52 MINUTE AMOUNT
53 CHEF
54 MOUNTAINS
57 NOCTURNAL BIRD

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF AUGUST 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Relationship with mother was unusually close. You are sensitive, emotional, psychic, have insensitive understanding regarding survival, food presentation and preparation. Capricorn. Cancer persons play significant roles in your life. Reunion with unorthodox, associate takes place this month. In September, you'll travel, socialize, add to wardrobe.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Project begun two weeks ago is now on solid base. Your own judgment, inner feelings serve as reliable guide. You'll feel refreshed, strong, enthusiastic, ready to imprint style, display talent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Individuals who remain in background will come forward, providing you with vital information. Creative juices stir. You'll read, write and articulate feelings. Short trip could involve Virgo.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could be "showers" with gifts, accolades. Emphasis on beauty, flowers, music, style. Family member says, "I'm proud to be seen with you!" Opportunity exists to persuade powerful allies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on dealings with "high and the mighty." Scenario features promotion, production, ability to put forth your own terms. Basic meeting results in confidential agreement. Discretion!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relationship that flourished is back on track, full steam! Spotlight on dedication, responsibility, cleareye. "Legislators" commitments relates to publishing, possible journey. Aries involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Le...

Woodsy Allen

What's what?

Woodsy Allen said, "I'm very 'oto fashioned. I believe people should stay married for life, like pigeons" and Catholics."

To that list of town names that start with "H," please add: "The Avenue," Ohio; "The Bluffs," La.; "The City of Calif.," The Depot," N.Y.; "The Grove," Texas; "The Hill," Ga.; "The Westlands," Texas; and "The Rock," Ga.

Q. How come lightning hits oak trees more than any other species?
A. Maybe it doesn't, but the oak declares the hit most spectacularly. Its bark has small dry niches that turn the lightning inward to explode the tree. Not a living soul survives who knew Kansas City when it was called Possum Trot.

Ships replant the oceans with marine critters worldwide. By taking out water as ballast in one port and pumping it out in another, exotic little swimmers continually show up where they're not at all native.

MONEY-BACK WIFE
In bygone years among the Samoyeds of northern Siberia, a purchased wife came with a money-back guarantee. If either she or the husband called it off in the first year, she could go back to her parents, and he'd get a full refund.

Chattel slavery's certainly. But with a twist, say the historians. Mostly, she de-

WEEBOS

Q. Why do weeds do so well when my plants don't?
A. Weeds put out so many seeds. Pigweed, 120,000 seeds per plant, for example. That's the green thumber's explanation.

In Atlantic City's casinos, 24.4 percent of the wins occur in blackjack hands and 19.3 percent in craps losses. But 28.2 percent come from the slots.

The Irish mother tongue is the third oldest written language after Greek and Latin. Or so contends a scholar on matters Celtic.

It's reported by the students of nature that deer hate the fragrance of lavender.

Q. No. 1 town for the nation for corporate headquarters is New York City. No. 2 is Chicago. What's No. 3?
A. Stamford, Conn.

'Hot Shots!' zooms past 'Naked Gun', 'Party on guys' team up for bodacious journeys

By Kenneth Turan
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Trying to decide whether "Hot Shots!" is funnier than "The Naked Gun 2½: The Smell of Fear" may seem as famous

Review

an enterprise as trying to settle that old theological question of how many angels can dance on the head of a pin. After all, can there be more than a pinhead's worth of difference between two films so alike in style and intention? Funny you should ask.

The similarities between the two certainly are formidable. Not only are both exemplars of the off-the-wall school of comedy, tossing throwaway gags at the audience like there was no tomorrow, but both are the children of that ... uh ... comedy "Airplane!"

"Hot Shots!" director and co-writer Jim Abrahams was one of the three men responsible for that very original original, and his co-writer here, Pat Proff, worked with another of the trio, David Zucker, on "Naked Gun 2½."

Yet, somehow, those two films are different. One of them makes you laugh, the other, to put it kindly, does not. In the interest of consumer sanity, should you find yourself in the position of trying to remember which is which, what follows are Reasons. Why. "Hot Shots!" Is the One to See; If You're Seeing One.

Reason No. 1: "Hot Shots!" parodies something specific. Though often, by the way, it gets a good, Abraham and Proff clearly had the bombastic "Top Gun" in mind when they penned this story of disgraced flyer Topper Harley who gets a second chance to be the best of the best when he joins Operation Steeple Weasel and meets up with such wild boys of the air as Jim "Wash" Out, Pfaffenbach (Jon Cryer) and Pete "Dead Meat" Thompson (William O'Leary).

Reason No. 2: Charlie Sheen is back and "Hot Shots!" has him. Though Sheen has not exactly made a career out of comedy, those who remember his brief bit in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" know his abilities in that area.

Now, after a recent stint co-starring with Clint Eastwood, Sheen has his deadpan delivery down to an exact science — and as the regretful renegade Topper he knows just how



Lloyd Bridges, right, is Admiral 'Tug' Benson and Jon Cryer, center, is Jim 'Wash Out' Pfaffenbach, whose flying days are definitely over in flyboy film 'Hot Shots!'

to use it. When a Navy man knocks at his eyes (yes, he does) and asks if he indeed is the legendary Harley, Sheen's "Once, perhaps" is delivered with an unaffected blankness that would do credit to Dirty Harry himself.

Reason No. 3: Amusing references to other films are frequent and funny. Not content with parodying "Top Gun," "Hot Shots!" (rated PG-13) takes on "Dances With Wolves," "Diner," "9½ Weeks," "The Fabulous Baker Boys," even "Gone With the Wind." Again, even prattling humor works better when there is a reason for the fall.

Reason No. 4: Sheen and Valeria Golino are a most engaging couple. Though the Grey Panthers may

placket about this one, there was definitely something ossified about the romance between Leslie Nielsen and Priscilla Presley in "Naked Gun 2½." Golino, best known as Tom Cruise's girlfriend in "Rain Man," brings some welcome radiance to her role as the base psychiatrist who can't decide between Topper and old flame Kant Gregory (Cary Elwes), who in turn blames the T-man for the death of his father in an airplane-hunting accident years before. Don't ask.

Reason No. 5: "Hot Shots!" has an aircraft carrier and "Naked Gun 2½" doesn't. No kidding, aircraft carriers can be the source of a great deal of visual fun, and this film fills one with everything from luggage

carts to leaf blowers. No doubt the people from "Gun" are kicking themselves at this very moment at such a grievous oversight, but those are the breaks.

Funny as it is for a great deal of its length, "Hot Shots!" does, however, have its share of dull spots, and watching it inevitably makes one yearn for the good old days of "Airplane!"

Though "Divide and Conquer" more for yourself, seems to be the fate of almost every comic Hollywood pairing from Martin & Lewis to the Zucker-Abrahams-Zucker triumvirate, it's the audience that would have been richer if these guys could have managed to stick it out together.

Turtle ooze still a secret 'Terminator' continuing to cream the competition

Knight-Ridder News Service

Topping this week's list of videos is the latest adventure of some well-known terminators.

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II: THE SECRET OF THE OOZE (RCA/Columbia) \$22.95. 88 minutes. Pagle Turco, Francois Chau, April O'Neil, David Beron, Steven R. Meyer Jr., Michaelangelo, Raphael, Donatello and Leonardo (the martial artists, not the Renaissance painters) may be mutated, but this is more of the same — a toy merchandising campaign masquerading as a movie. The cartoon violence is appalling and the message to gullible children is that fists and feet are the way to solve problems.

MUSIC AND DANCE: THE ALL STAR GOSPEL SESSION (1991) (Atlantic) \$14.98. 60 minutes. Five Simon hosts this celebration of gospel music filmed at the First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood. Includes: Andrae Crouch, the Edwin Hawkins Singers, Jennifer Holliday and Luther Vandross.

STAR REGOAE SESSION (1991) (Atlantic) \$14.98. 60 minutes. Luminaries from the reggae scene gather for a special tribute to the music of Jamaica. Performers include Jimmy Cliff, Toots Hibbert, Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers and the Neville Brothers.

BLONDIE: THE BEST OF BLONDIE (1991) (Polygram) \$14.95. 48 minutes. Compilation of video hits from the rock band. Songs include "Heart of Glass" and "Call Me."

ICE-T: THE ORIGINAL GANGSTER VIDEO (1991) (Warner/Reprise) \$19.98. 70 minutes. Rapper Ice-T performs. Includes material written for the movie "New Jack City."

STATIONATIONS (1991) (Polygram) \$19.95. 43 minutes. Razz-fusion stars Stanley Clarke, Randy Brecker and Ernie Watts perform.

JAZZ AFRICA (1991) (Polygram) \$19.95. 54 minutes. Herbie Hancock leads an ensemble of African musicians.

THE LEGENDARY LADIES OF ROCK & ROLL (1991) (Atlantic) \$14.98. 36 minutes. Grace Slick and Helinda Carlisle host this get-together with many of pop music's earliest female stars, including Lesley Gore, Brenda Lee, Martha Reeves and Ronnie Spector.

THE LEGENDS OF ROCK & ROLL (1991) (Atlantic) \$16.98. 60 minutes. Music from stars including

Capsule reviews

JAMES BROWN, Ray Charles, Bo Diddley, Fat Domino and B.B. King: FARE FOR FEARS: SCENES FROM THE BIG CHAIR (1991) (Polygram) \$14.95. 78 minutes. The rock band, on four performing songs from its triple-platinum album, is seen in concert and in interviews.

DOCUMENTARY: THE FALKLANDS (1991) (MPF) \$29.98. 110 minutes. Chronicle of the British fight for the Falkland Islands after the invasion by Argentina.**COMMANDO'S TALE** (1991) (MPF) \$19.98. 82 minutes. A view of the Falkland Islands war through the eyes of a soldier.**GENTLEMAN TRAMP** (1991) (MPF) \$19.98. 70 minutes. Biography of Charlie Chaplin.**KOREA: MACARTHUR'S WAR** (1991) (MPF) \$19.98. 60 minutes. An examination of the Korean conflict.**MARKOVIC: HAS REDUCED THESE VIDEOS TO \$14.98: "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" (4 stars, '88), "Five Weeks in a Balloon" (2 stars, '62), "Huckleberry Finn" (3 stars, '75), "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (3 stars, '59), "Little Lord Fauntleroy" (3 stars, '36), "The Man From Snowy River" (3 stars, '82), "The Muppets Take Manhattan" (3 stars, '84), "Snow White and the Three Stooges" (2 stars, '61) and "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" (3 stars, '61).****RCA/COLUMBIA PICTURES HOME VIDEO** has reduced these videos to \$19.95: "Blues' Cammen" (4 stars, '84), "Gates of Heaven" (3 stars, '78), "Harlan County, U.S.A." (3 stars, '77), "La Cage Aux Folles 3: The Wedding" (1 star, '85), "The Shop on Main Street" (3 stars, '65) and "Yat" (3 stars, '82).**RATINGS:** 4 stars: Excellent; 3 stars: Good; 2 stars: Fair; 1 star: Poor. Videos with 10 stars were not reviewed.

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Capsule reviews

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Arnold Schwarzenegger destruction derby "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" blasted the competition again to remain the nation's top film for the fourth straight week.

"Terminator 2" made \$11.1 million over the weekend and has collected \$133.6 million to date, according to figures released by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

"Mobsters," a new gangster-film starring Christian Slater and Richard Grieco as young toughs Lucky Luciano and Bugs Siegel, debuted in second place with admissions of \$6 million.

Third was "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey" with ticket sales of \$5.4 million.

Kathleen Turner and her new detective movie "W.I. Washawski" failed to make the Top 10. It grossed \$3.6 million for 11th place.

Here are the top movie ticket sales Friday through Sunday according to Exhibitor Relations, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens, average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on a combination of actual box-office receipts and studio projections where actual figures weren't immediately available.

1. "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," Tri-Star, \$11.1 million, 2,445

screens, \$4,520 per screen, \$133.6 million, four weeks.

2. "Mobsters," Universal, \$6 million, 1,441 screens, \$4,185 per screen, \$6 million one week.

3. "Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey," Orion, \$5.4 million, 1,649 screens, \$3,290 per screen, \$21.1 million, two weeks.

4. "101 Dalmatians," Disney, \$5.3 million, 1,819 screens, \$2,900 per screen, \$33.5 million, three weeks.

5. "Robin Hood," Columbia, \$4.7 million, 917 screens, \$5,170 per screen, \$30.9 million, three weeks.

6. "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," Warner Bros., \$4.3 million, 1,918 screens, \$2,375 per screen, \$127.9 million, seven weeks.

7. "Regarding Henry," Paramount, \$4.15 million, 1,090 screens, \$3,806 per screen, \$24.1 million, three weeks.

8. "Point Break," 20th Century Fox, \$4.06 million, 1,575 screens, \$2,580 per screen, \$25.8 million, three weeks.

9. "The Naked Gun 2½: The Smell of Fear," Paramount, \$4 million, 1,851 screens, \$2,173 per screen, \$72.5 million, five weeks.

10. "City Slickers," Columbia, \$3.8 million, 1,816 screens, \$2,111 per screen, \$97.8 million, eight weeks.

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Saturday - PRIME RIB Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$5.93
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Capsule reviews

The following are capsule reviews of movies now showing in the Magic Valley. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and the Los Angeles Times. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers.

BILL AND TED'S BOGUS JOURNEY (PG). This most excellent, bonacious, non-helious, "party on" pair, Bill and Ted (as impersonated by Alex Winter and Keanu Reeves), the pride of San Dimas and writers Ed Solomon and Chris Matheson, have been most egregiously killed and sent to Hell, Heaven and parts beyond — besides being replaced with evil Bill and Ted robots and subjected to other awesome Big Sequel indignities. Much better than the first movie — though the fantasy and visual style — modeled partly on Terry Gilliam, Tim Burton and Michael Powell) may be too incoherent, for fans of the original's what-the-hell throwaway humor.**CITY SLICKERS (PG-13)**. The old game of setting a bunch of city-dwelling nincompoops loose in the wide open spaces is not a fresh one, but it's still funny. There are enough laughs in "City Slickers" to get you through the wishy-washing, male-bonding stuff. "Billy" Crystal, Bruno Kirby and Daniel Stern are the three buddies who take a two-week vacation as cattle herders. As the vocation trail guide, Jack Palance steals the movie.**101 DALMATIANS (G)**. That

lovable gaggle of animated dogs returns in a reissue of the Disney classic in which villainous Cruella De Ville steals a heap of Dalmatian puppies for the wonderful coats they make. Betsy Lou Gerson provides the V.I.'s malevolent voice.

POINT-BREAK (R). Surf's down, ... Director Kathryn Bigelow is obviously some kind of visual virtuoso — as she's proven both here and in "Near Dark" — but, with this stunning, scintillating, shot thriller about a college football star turned FBI agent (Keanu Reeves) infiltrating a gang of surfers who moonlight as bank-robbers in Nixon, Reagan and LBJ masks, she's hit depths of wiggly absurdity that would bench anyone. The movie — about a college football star turned FBI agent (Keanu Reeves) infiltrating a gang of surfers who moonlight as bank-robbers in Nixon, Reagan and LBJ masks, she's hit depths of wiggly absurdity that would bench anyone.**ROBIN HOOD (PG-13)**. A case where more is less, this newest version of the venerable tale of outlaws in Sherwood Forest can't decide if it's a traditional action adventure, a New Age fable or a Monty Python farce. Making things even more muddled, star Kevin Costner doesn't have the moxie to play an outlaw king. The action is fine, but at two hours and 23 minutes, everything else was bagged to cut.

RETURN TO THE BLUE LAGOON 9:00
HOME ALONE 10:45
A FAMILY COMEDY FROM THE HOUSE OF HORRORS

Another You 9:00
WILDER & PRIOR
LIFE STINKS 10:30
MEL BROOKS LESLEY ANN WARREN

Mail CINEMA PATRICK SWATZ **POINT-BREAK** DAILY 7:00 - 9:20 SUNDAY 4:40 - 7:30, 9:20

SCHWARZENEGGER TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY DAILY 7:00 - 9:40 SATURDAY/SUNDAY 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

Another You NIGHTLY AT 9:15

ROBIN HOOD DAILY 7:00 - 9:40 SATURDAY/SUNDAY 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

CITY SLICKERS DAILY 7:20 - 9:30 SATURDAY/SUNDAY 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

All Dogs Go to Heaven THIS THURSDAY AT 10:30, 12:30, 2:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00 W/O TICKET

101 DALMATIANS THIS THURSDAY AT 10:30, 12:30, 2:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00 W/O TICKET

Disney's CLASSIC DAILY 7:30 ONLY SATURDAY/SUNDAY 12:50, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30

BILL & TED'S Bogus Journey TODAY 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

ROBIN HOOD TODAY 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

SCHWARZENEGGER TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY TODAY 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

MOBSTERS NIGHTLY AT 9:30

CITY SLICKERS TODAY 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20

Round Puppies TUESDAY/WEDNESDAY 10:30, 12:30, 2:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00

MICHAEL J. FOX DOC HOLLYWOOD TUESDAY/WEDNESDAY 10:30, 12:30, 2:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00 W/O COUPON

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STAR SHOWS TODAY AT - 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

TV press tour offers candid moments

By James Bodur
The Hartford Courant

HOLLYWOOD — Sometimes the only thing worse than watching television is listening to someone talk about it.

And there has been a lot of talk the past two weeks during the summer press tour in the Universal City section of the Hollywood Hills, where stars, producers, executives and the like from cable, Fox and the Big 3 have been promoting their fall programming.

A lot of the talk is as predictable as the shows that you will see this fall.

"When I first got my check, I could not believe it!"

— Elaine Miles, TV actress

But once in a while, something special happens — a bit of Hollywood magic, a slip of the tongue, some unexpected comedy and drama, much of which has little to do with the actual programming.

So rather than bore you with talk of strategy, time slots that will probably change anyway and the rest of that stuff, here are some notes from the front lines of television that really spell entertainment.

For those who still believe in the magic of Hollywood, take heart in the story of Elaine Miles, who plays Marilyn Whitewind, the subtly composed, Native American assistant to the high-strung Dr. Joel Fleischman (Rob Morrow) on CBS' hit "Northern Exposure."

Before "Northern Exposure" came along, Miles had no acting experience, but she did have a list of credits that included making milkshakes at McDonald's, working at national parks and as a secretary for the Salvation Army, and other similar, minimum-wage-level jobs. But, she told TV reporters the other day, everything changed when she drove her mother to an audition for "Northern Exposure" and ended up getting the part Mom was shooting for.

"When I first got my check, I could not believe it. I mean, I thought there was a typo," said Miles, who was the surprise inter-

view of the tour — a charming, unspoiled star who proved a refreshing change from the self-absorbed stars usually paraded before the press. In fact, Miles, who gave her age as "30-something," had never even had a checking account, not to mention the kind of money she's making now.

Connie Sellecca has a new hour-long series on CBS called "P.S. I Love U," a boy-girl, private-eye-show co-starring Greg Evigan that's a throwback to the '70s and likely to be one of the most widely loathed entries of the fall season.

But more than a few reporters wanted to know what happened between Sellecca and ABC's "Baby Talk," which was a hit show Sellecca co-acted before it hit the air last season amid rumors of much behind-the-scenes nastiness.

Sellecca wasn't interested, however. In adding any postscripts and would only offer the following comment, and I'm quoting, "Goo-goo, gaga, goo-goo, gaga."

Corned at the press conference, Sellecca, obviously still bitter about the experience, said the fact that both she and actress Julia Duffy, who left the series after one season, which is headed for CBS' "Designing Women," said everything that needed to be said. Meanwhile, Mary Page Keller this fall takes over the role of Maggie Campbell in "Baby Talk."

"News" legend David Brinkley surprised everyone when he met the press to promote the 10th anniversary of his ABC Sunday-morning show, "This Week With David Brinkley," which made its debut in November 1981.

He introduced his colleagues this way: "Thank you all for coming. Delighted to have you with us. I would like to introduce the band. Sam Donaldson on electric, Cokie Roberts on the harp...."

After the laughter died down, Brinkley was asked where he might have ended up if he had not gone into television.

His answer — his first job as a police reporter for the Wilmington (N.C.) Star News.

One assignment in particular, he said, stood out. "(I went with the police to a burglary in progress, and they found... Do you know what an Airedale is? It is the most vicious dog in the world. There was a burglar in the house, back in a corner... an Airedale snap-

Critics choose 'Murphy' in spite of trepidation

By Michael Hill
The Baltimore Evening Sun

LOS ANGELES — The Television Critics Association gave "Murphy, Brown" its comedy award, but amid the congratulations executive producer Diane English admitted that there is some trepidation about the next year of the series.

"We work very, very hard on this series, and try to take risks," English said accepting the award. "We've gotten to where we are by taking risks. We're taking a big one next year."

"Murphy Brown" ended its past season with its 40th title character, played by Candice Bergen, apparently learning that she is pregnant. There are two possible fathers.

"We know that we need to make the right choice and we know that we made the right choice," she said of the way the series will develop in the coming season.

In a number of interviews, English refused to divulge any details about how the cliffhanger will be resolved.

"A lot of things will become clear in the first episode," she said.

The canceled "thirtysomething" took the drama award, and Melissa in the show, accepted it

because creators Marshall Herzkovitz and Ed Zwick were off directing movies.

"They have jobs," she quipped. "I know that in four years of being involved in this show, it's the most steady work I've had, but it's also the most growth I've had in my work and the most engaged I've been with it. And for that I am very grateful to Marshall and Ed."

Ken Burns' historical documentary "The Civil War" won in the specials category and was named program of the year.

Brandon Tartakoff, who recently left his job heading up NBC Entertainment to take over production at Paramount studios, received the lifetime achievement plaque and actually credited the critics present at the awards with some of his success.

"A lot of us at NBC got credit for having patience with shows, but it was actually fear," he said. "We knew you would kill us, crucially if, if we canceled shows like 'Hill Street Blues' or 'Cheers.'"

Other awards went to ABC News in the children's category for its special on the war in the gulf directed at younger viewers, CBS in the sports category for its coverage of the NCAA Final Four basketball tournament, and CNN for its gulf war coverage in the news category.

On ABC's "Full House."

This fall, the immensely popular show that made them famous will be moving from its Friday-night slot to Tuesday's opposite CBS' ambulance-chasing program "Rescue 911." It is a move that "Full House" Executive Producer Jeff Gunkin is taking in stride.

But as he stepped from a table where the twins were being interviewed, he confessed it causes him some concern.... If things really get rough in the ratings race with "911," he joked, "Maybe we'll toss one of the twins down a well or something."

Amy Tan book tops list of hardcover best sellers

Here are the best sellers for the week ending Aug. 2, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

HARDCOVER BEST SELLERS FICTION

1. The Kitchen God's Wife, Amy Tan, Putnam, \$22.95.
2. The Firm, John Grisham, Doubleday, \$19.95.
3. Loves Music, Loves to Dance, Mary Higgins Clark, Simon & Schuster, \$21.95.
4. Star Wars: Heir To the Empire, Vol. 1, Timothy Zahn, Bantam, \$15.
5. Paradise, Judith McNaught, Pocket, \$19.95.
6. As the Crow Flies, Jeffrey Archer, Harper Collins, \$22.95.
7. Passion, Robert B. Parker, Putnam, \$19.95.
8. The Beast, Peter Benchley, Random House, \$21.
9. Darkness, John Saul, Bantam, \$17.50.
10. Spy Masters, Dale Brown, Fine/Putnam, \$21.95.

NONFICTION

1. Parfitment of Whores, P.J. O'Rourke, Atlantic Monthly Press, \$19.95.
2. Chutzpah, Alan Dershowitz, Little, Brown, \$22.95.
3. Iron John: A Book About Men, Robert Bly, Addison-Wesley, \$18.95.
4. The Commanders, Bob Woodward-Simon & Schuster, \$24.95.
5. Toujours Provence, Peter Mayle, Knopf, \$20.
6. Boss of Bosses: The Fall of the Godfather, Joseph O'Brien and Andris Kurins, Simon & Schuster, \$22.95.
7. Fire in the Belly: On Being a Man, Sam Keen, Bantam, \$18.
8. A Question of Character: Thomas Moore, Eric Foner, \$24.95.
9. When You Look Like Your Passport, Photo, It's Time to Go Home, Erma Bombeck, HarperCollins, \$19.95.
10. Do It! John-Roger and Peter McWilliams, Prelude, \$20.

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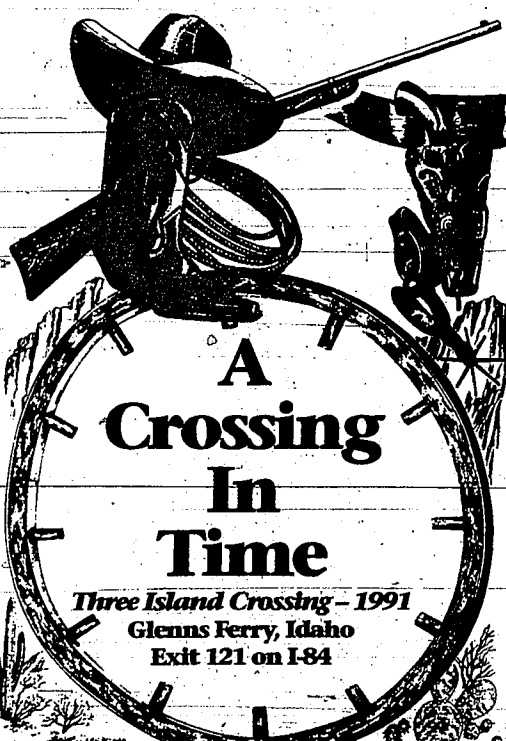
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(food available)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10
at Three Island State Park
6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. • Three Island Breakfast
Adults \$3.50; Seniors & Children \$3.00
10:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. • Opening Ceremonies
11:00 a.m. • Wagon Train Crossing of Snake River & Indian Skirmish
12:30 p.m. • Parade
12:00 Noon • Chamber of Commerce
Old-time Bar-B-Que
Adults \$3.50; Seniors & Children \$3.00
12:30 p.m. • Entertainment
Ragged But Right (Blue Grass Band), Becky Applegate/Blake Olmstead, Treasure Valley Cloggers, Marci Devere, Harris Family, Country Stylings of Brett Reid, Square Dancers, Suzanne Just, Mendiko Gasteak — Basque Dancers, Boise Banjo Band and Fiddlestix
5:00 p.m. • Drawing for Buffalo
(food available)
7:00 p.m. • Wild West Shoot-out

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