

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 224

Tuesday, August 13, 1991

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s with west winds 10 mph. **Page A2**

## Magic Valley

**Worker threatened**  
A former co-worker of Mitchell John Odaga, on trial for the 1990 drive-by slayings of two men in Ketchum, says Odaga threatened to kill him while both men worked for the U.S. Postal Service in Boise. **Page B1**

## Red fish back in Redfish Lake

Capping a 900-mile journey, a single sockeye salmon has returned to Redfish Lake — and fish and game biologists are holding their breath about the future of the species. **Page B1**

## Sports

### Vandals voted No. 1

For the second time in three years, the University of Idaho was picked by coaches and media to win the football championship of the Big Sky Conference. **Page A7**

### New hero helps

Thanks to the exploits of Long John Daly, television ratings for the PGA Championship climbed 20 percent. **Page A9**

## Chat!

### All about Jake

The Family Channel's highest-rated original series, "Big Brother Jake," is coming back for a second season Sept. 1 and will bring a few new characters. **Page 3**

### Wyoming's got it

Wyoming's Keyhole State Park is big on water sports. It's also near the famous Black Hills and has some of the best walleye and northern pike in the country. **Page 4**

## Opinion

### Private points of light

Sixty years ago, small acts of private compassion went a long way to maintain the down-and-out people of an earlier generation. Today's editorial suggests a similar approach to the homeless problem. **Page A10**

### Force replaces law

Operation Rescue has orchestrated a nationwide conspiracy to deny women access to safe and legal abortions, a lawyer for a civil liberties group writes. **Page A10**

## Nation

### Thais, Buddhists offer help

Thai and Buddhist dignitaries arrived in Phoenix to help support the area's Thai community following the sadistic killings of six monks and three disciples. **Page A4**

## World

### Enticements to leave

Many of the about 1,000 remaining Albanian refugees in Bari, Italy, promised to fight rather than return to Europe's poorest country despite an offer of \$40 each and new clothes from police. **Page A5**

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Please recycle this newspaper.

# Kidnappers demand freedom for detainees

**The Associated Press**

GENEVA — A letter from Lebanese kidnappers made public Monday, offered to trade release of Western hostages for the freedom of "all detainees" worldwide — a message that was vague but gave officials from Washington to Jerusalem a reason to hope.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar seemed undaunted by the task set out by the kidnappers, as it appeared a process was taking shape that might end the hostage crisis.

President Bush initially said the letter made vague, confusing demands and "puts us back in the rumor game." But White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater was more positive later, saying the letter had "some positive aspects" and was the "basis for discussion by many, many people around the world."

The U.N. chief said that after reading the kidnappers' letter he was "a little more positive."

Please see DEMAND/A2



French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, left, meets with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in Geneva to discuss the hostage issue.

## White House sees hope from letter

**The Associated Press**

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush's spokesman said Monday that a letter from Lebanese kidnappers offers "a basis for discussion" to secure more hostage releases and said officials hoped the kidnappers' desire to involve the U.N. secretary general was a good sign.

"Our preliminary analysis suggests that there may be positive aspects to this letter," said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "We are considering this very carefully."

Hours earlier, Bush said the letter, delivered by freed British hostage John McCarty to Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar on Sunday, made confusing demands and "puts us back in the rumor game" in terms of further hostage releases.

Fitzwater said the letter, from Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Muslim group, said the kidnappers would release hostages if the U.N. secretary general would demand the release of all detainees.

Please see HOPE/A2

# Lonesome Tracy tries to readjust to freedom

**Los Angeles Times**

WIESBADEN, Germany — For 33 years, Edward Austin Tracy wandered the world, a restless expatriate living in Africa and Australia, in Europe, the Canary Islands and, finally, faithfully, in Lebanon.

Now, at the age of 63, confused and

basically alone, a white-haired man surrounded by well-meaning strangers is embarking on what may prove the most difficult journey of his life — back to the "real world" that he feared might have disappeared during his five years of captivity in Beirut.

On his first full day of freedom, Tracy was surrounded by the simple pleasures of life: A tuna sandwich for lunch. New shoes. A haircut. Steaming cups of coffee for the asking. A pizza with the grown son he had not seen in years.

But doctors were evasive about the emotional toll taken by Tracy's ordeal and

Please see TRACY/A2

# Bank merger forms 10-state superpower

**The Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES — BankAmerica Corp. will absorb Security Pacific Corp. in a record merger, creating a West Coast banking superpower with a sprawling 10-state network and assets totaling about \$190 billion, the companies said Monday.

The \$4.2 billion marriage, secretly negotiated for six months and agreed to Sunday, will create the nation's second-biggest bank, easily eclipsing two other bank mergers announced in July.

It reflects the enormous pressure on U.S. banks to expand and cut costs to counter the bad-debt runups of years past and competition from giant foreign banks. The companies said that by consolidating overlapping operations, they hope to save \$1 billion in annual operating costs within three years.

"The economies of an in-market merger are overwhelming," Security Pacific Chairman and Chief Executive Robert H. Smith said at a news conference with his BankAmerica counterpart, Richard M. Rank.

They both predicted additional mergers soon, contrasting the 12,000 banks and 2,000 thrifts to serve 260 million Americans with the 3,000 banks for Europe's 360 million people.

"The overcapacity of the banking industry in the United States will clearly lead to more mergers and acquisitions," Smith said.

Investors agreed and interpreted the trend as healthy, bidding up bank stocks in heavy trading.

Smith and Rosenberg refused to predict how many of their combined 29,000 workers would lose jobs or 2,400 branches would be closed. Rosenberg promised to remain "sensitive to human issues" in making cuts. He said he had imposed a near-freeze on hiring outsiders during the six months it's expected to take to complete the deal.

Rosenberg said his staff spent huge amounts of money evaluating the troubled loan portfolio at Security Pacific, which set aside \$409 million for loan losses in its latest quarter, \$249 million higher than a year before.

BankAmerica, on the other hand, is one of the strongest U.S. banks, having put behind it a wave of troubles brought on by lending to developing countries during the mid-1980s.

Investors regarded the news as better for Security Pacific, bidding its stock up 42 percent compared with a 7 percent rise for BankAmerica. Several credit agencies said that because of Security Pacific's loan problems, they were considering upgrading Security Pacific's debt ratings and lowering BankAmerica's.

# Caravan with a quest



VisionQuest participants make their way south of Twin Falls on horseback and covered wagons.

# L.A. street kids ride the trail to reform — not reform school

**By Kirk Mitchell**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Inner-city youths traded stilettoes for saddles and set out on the trail to reform.

That trail ran through Twin Falls County Monday, carrying 10 covered wagons, several horses and 56 juvenile delinquents to a VisionQuest campsite about 20 miles south of town.

The Tucson, Ariz.-based company runs outdoor programs as an alternative to detention for teen-agers who have run afoul of the law.

Kids who participate — 90 percent of whom come from California — do so under court order, said Vickie Coke, 25, deputy program master for quality of care.

Most of the boys — all between the ages of 14 and 18 — are first-time offenders whom judges hope to reform before they become entrenched in a lifestyle of crime.

The rigors and the daily routine of the 11-month adventure, which spans more than 2,000 miles through 11 Western states, are intended to teach troubled teens responsibility and discipline.

VisionQuest's methods have been

criticized by some civil libertarians and child-guidance specialists. But since the program began 18 years ago, only 30 percent of the youngsters who have ridden the company's wagon trains have been arrested again, Coke said.

By comparison, the recidivism rate for kids at juvenile detention facilities is 70 percent, she said.

Before the trip, the closest thing to a job some of these teens ever had was dealing drugs on a street corner.

And the only thing resembling a family for many of them were Southern California street gangs such as the Crips and the Bloods.

The wagon train fills those gaps with grueling daily chores and schoolwork. Their new circle of friends evolves into a surrogate family — one in which blacks, Hispanics and whites learn to live together.

An important tool the youngsters learn is communication, which on the streets is replaced by violence, Coke said. When the kids don't get along, counselors help them work out their conflicts peacefully, she said.

On the trail, the boys rise at 6:30 a.m. Most of them hitch horses to wagons and

saddle up five days a week for 20 miles on the trail. The rest of the kids travel ahead and set up camp, pitching teepees big enough to hold 20 people.

Five days a week, the boys attend school in the teepees. A certified teacher gives lessons.

A caravan of tractor-trailers stocked with supplies and a bus outfitted with video machines and a library tag along. One truck totes a string of portable rest rooms.

The program is patterned after Indian customs, including rites for a boy's transformation to manhood.

Before earning the privilege of joining a wagon train, the youths must prove themselves by obeying rules at an Arizona ranch, Coke said. They also must perform a "vision quest" — a challenging feat such as running a marathon or taking a long-distance hike. The quests build confidence, Coke said.

When the youngsters complete the VisionQuest program, counselors sometimes help them find jobs away from where they got into trouble, she said.

"I can't believe how they've changed, being out here," said James Langloss, 28, a VisionQuest counselor.

# Splitting Hispanic areas could put Idaho in violation of law

**By Drew DeSilver**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's reapportionment could collide with federal law if it divides the Magic Valley's Hispanic community, says a member of the Legislature's redistricting committee.

Making sure the new plan doesn't dilute minority voting

strength, complicates an already difficult task, said Rep. Doug Jones, R-Elmer.

"We've been aware of it since the beginning (of the redistricting effort), but getting the numbers to fit is something else," Jones said Monday.

The committee will meet in Boise Aug. 19 and in Nampa Aug. 20 to continue redrawing the state's legislative and congressional district boundaries to reflect the past decade's

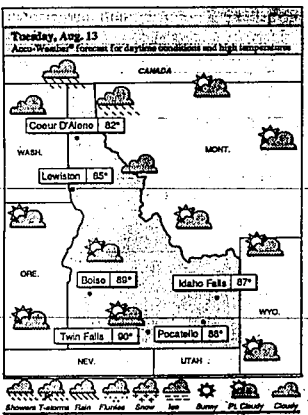
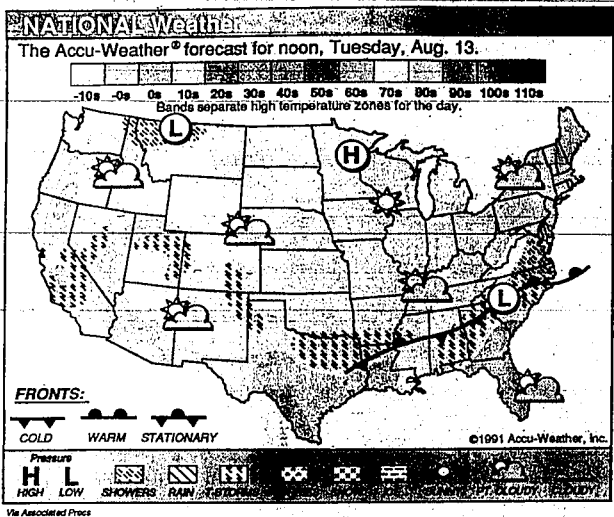
population changes. They hope to complete a new district map by Oct. 1.

The committee will probably create 35 districts, the maximum allowed by the state constitution. Each district would contain around 28,764 people.

The federal Voting Rights Act outlawed districts that dilute minority voting strength, such as by splitting a minority

Please see SPLITTING/A2

# Weather



**Temperatures**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	63	.....
Atlanta	85	72	0.04
Boston	70	66	.....
Chicago	82	54	.....
Dallas	82	72	1.52
Denver	71	59	.....
Des Moines	83	61	.....
Detroit	89	59	.....
Houston	89	75	.....
Indianapolis	96	74	.....
Indianapolis	87	62	.....
Kansas City	89	59	.....
Las Vegas	93	73	.....
Los Angeles	93	67	.....
Memphis	89	69	.....
Miami Beach	89	63	.....
Milwaukee	77	60	.....
Minneapolis	86	60	.....
New Orleans	93	72	.....
New York	85	65	.....
Oklahoma City	89	73	.....
Oklahoma City	83	63	.....
Phoenix	93	73	.....
Pittsburgh	87	57	.....
Portland, Me.	82	61	.....
Portland, Ore.	85	57	.....
St. Louis	85	62	.....
Salt Lake City	91	66	0.01
San Francisco	70	57	.....
Seattle	80	53	.....
Spokane	78	47	.....
Washington	88	67	.....

**Twin Falls**

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	66	34
Last year	84	54
Normal	80	52
Sunset today	8:43 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:43 a.m.	
Lunar phase	First quarter	
Aug. 17, full Aug. 25; last quarter Sept. 1, new Sept.		

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	50	.....
Burley	88	56	.....
Hagerman	86	49	.....
Idaho Falls	88	52	.....
Lewiston	85	53	.....
McCall	77	53	.....
Pocatello	91	64	.....
Salmon	88	45	.....

**Pollen count**  
99

## Weather summary

An upper level low pressure system will remain over the Idaho Panhandle through Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms. Moisture from the remnants of tropical storm Hilda will move into the southern part of Idaho with thunderstorms in the southeast Tuesday and over all of southern Idaho Wednesday.

Lightning detection sensors and radar reports indicated that thunderstorms occurred in extreme southeastern Idaho late Monday afternoon.

The high temperatures Monday afternoon ranged from 75 at rultan to 96 at Hagerman. The minimum temperatures Monday morning varied between a frosty 31 at Stanley and a pleasant 64 at Pocatello.

Nine p.m. satellite pictures showed cloudy skies over the northern Panhandle and along the southern border of the state. Nine p.m. temperatures were in the 60s 70s and 80s.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 96 degrees at Hagerman; Stanley reported the coldest at 31 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 31 degrees at Stanley.

## Heavy rain douses Northern Texas, South Carolina

Rain was scattered from California to Texas and the East Coast on Monday, with some heavy downpours in parts of Texas and South Carolina. A flash flood watch was posted in parts of Southern California.

Elsewhere, a few afternoon showers fell in Kansas and Nebraska.

Shower and thunderstorms developed along a stationary front over parts of northern Texas, dumping 5 inches of rain at Guthrie in Dickens County.

Heavy thunderstorms over Tarrant County in north-central Texas dropped 4 inches of rain that caused street flooding in the Fort Worth area. Some cars were stalled in high water on Interstate 35 near downtown Fort Worth and one person drowned after driving a vehicle into high water.

Showers extended from Texas to Louisiana and thunderstorms were scattered across South Carolina, North

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

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today sunny. West winds 10 mph. Highs in the upper 80s to the lower 90s. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-50s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the lower to mid-80s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today sunny. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. Tonight fair. Lows in the low to mid-40s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to the lower 80s.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday - mostly sunny with a slight chance of thunderstorms over the mountains Thursday. Highs mostly in the 80s Thursday, warming to mostly 90s by Saturday. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s.**

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Today and tonight partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90. Lows in the low to mid-60s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms with locally heavy rains possible. Cooler. Highs in the mid-80s. Chance of measurable rains 30 percent this afternoon and 40 percent tonight and Wednesday.

**Nevada -** Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms today, with locally heavy rain possible central and east. Chance showers or thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. Highs both days in the 80s to lower 90s. Overnight lows mid-40s to mid-50s.

## Circulation

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# Briefly

**Delta wins clearance for purchase**  
NEW YORK - Delta Air Lines won clearance Monday to buy most of Pan Am Corp. in a \$1.39 billion deal that will make Delta a mega-carrier and keep Pan Am flying into Latin America, where it pioneered commercial aviation in the 1920s.

The agreement approved by a federal bankruptcy judge is one of the largest transfers of airline assets in history, and came with only days left before Pan Am would have run out of cash and been forced to shut down.

Anxious Pan Am employees cheered as Judge Cornelius Blackshar threw out objections and said the sale could proceed. More than half of the workers will be able to keep their jobs, and an orderly transition will mean no disruption to passengers.

Creditors in Pan Am's Chapter 11 case agreed to the package during the early morning hours, after Delta outbid a \$1.3 billion offer from three rivals,

United Airlines, Trans-World-Airlines and American Airlines.

**Wichita judge sentences 3 protesters**  
WICHITA, Kan. - A federal judge handed out prison sentences to three anti-abortion demonstrators on Monday, then tossed two out when the protesters promised to obey the judge's order against blockading women's clinics.

U.S. District Judge Patrick F. Kelly ordered a California man to serve a four-month term for contempt of court. Eight others were cleared of contempt and freed.

Kelly had sentenced Paul F. Rosell, 33, of Wichita, to a year in prison for directing children to lie in front of moving vehicles at the clinics, but lifted the term when Rosell said he would obey the anti-blockade order.

Compiled from wire reports

# Splitting

Continued from A1  
community between two districts. In Idaho, Jones said, that means drawing district lines so as to preserve the voting strength of Indian and Hispanic communities.

But that federal mandate can conflict with the state constitution's requirement that district lines follow county lines wherever possible, and with other federal standards requiring districts to be compact and contiguous.

Twin Falls County, for example, has almost enough people for two districts. Several plans have proposed making Big Lakes Boulevard part of the boundary between those two districts.

But that would split the South Park area, the county's main concentration of Hispanics. Andy Rodriguez, Twin Falls area manager for the Idaho Migrant Center, estimated that about 500 Hispanics live in South Park, although he said that figure may be low.

Splitting South Park probably would violate federal law, Jones said.

Even if minorities are not a majority in a given area, district lines cannot be drawn so as to diminish their influence, he said.

Or consider Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Each county has about 19,500 people, too small to be separate districts, and each has significant numbers of Hispanics. According to the 1990 Census, 2,623 Hispanics live in Cassia County, mostly in and around Burley, and 3,735 Hispanics live in Minidoka County, mostly in Rupert and around the city of Minidoka. If the two counties end up in different districts, that might also violate the Voting Rights Act, Jones said.

What will probably happen, he said, is the district lines in Twin Falls County will be drawn so as to put all the Hispanic communities in the same district, and some Cassia precincts might be joined to Minidoka County to create a new district that includes all the area's Hispanics.

"We're going to have to combine them somehow," he said. "But those counties are too big to be put together completely. You'd end up with a district that's too big."

Rodriguez said he would speak to Hispanic community leaders to see if they wanted to testify before the committee about their concerns.

"I would be concerned if they cut the South Park area in half, Rodriguez said. "Perhaps our strongest political stronghold around here."

Preserving minority voting rights elsewhere in the state may also affect the Magic Valley, Jones said.

Eastern Idaho's Fort Hall Indian Reservation and its 5,000 people, for example, lie in part of the state's political stronghold around here.

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# Demand

Continued from A1  
hopeful than before." Asked if he thought an end to the hostage crisis was near, he said, "I would not say near but nearer than before."

Peggy Say, sister of hostage Terry Anderson, said after a meeting with a State Department official that she had been given no specific indication when the remaining hostages would be released.

"I don't think anybody at this point really knows," she said.

Israel sent Uri Lubrani, its top Defense Ministry adviser on Lebanon, to Geneva where he met with Perez de Cuellar. The substance of the discussion was not made public, and the U.N. chief said the Israeli demand to "reflect" the French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said Perez de Cuellar had a mandate from the captors as the result of "several years of work" and also has the "moral authority" to carry out negotiations.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens also said the kidnappers' letter gave him reason to hope.

"The letter is quite general, but there is in the letter a message, and that is the desire to reach a deal," he told Israeli television. "The fact that this organization of the extreme Shiites says it is ready to reach a deal, and the secretary-general has come into the picture, gives an opening for hope."

Hundreds of Lebanese are held by Israel or its surrogate, the South Lebanon Army militia. Israel has said it will free them once seven Israeli prisoners missing in Lebanon are released, or their remains returned if they are dead.

Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said that for foreign governments to press Israel to release prisoners without getting anything in return was tantamount to asking it to "forget and abandon" its basic obligation towards its missing, hostages and prisoners.

French newspapers reported Monday that the United States, through Shible Muslim extremists held secret talks in Paris recently at which it was agreed that British hostage John McCarthy and

# Tracy

Continued from A1  
indicated that he may need long-term psychological therapy.

Ferguson said he had been in captivity five years - that's a very stressful time, and everyone is going to have difficulties with that," said Col. Earl W. Ferguson, commander of the Air Force hospital.

Ferguson told a news conference that Tracy's "overall condition is not unexpected," but he refused - at Tracy's request - to provide any details.

Doctors began their battery of medical tests on Tracy in the wing called Freedom Hall and initially pronounced him well-nourished and in sound physical shape.

Ferguson said Tracy indicated that he "has ties to the Boston area" and would like to return there when tests his course completed, probably in a few days.

But questions about the enigmatic traveling salesman's mental health were left unanswered, and no new details unfolded about his ordeal in the hands of the Revolutionary Justice Organization or the Shiite Muslim terrorist group that had held him.

"We have a number of psychiatrists, psychologists; people working with Mr. Tracy, as they do with all hostages coming back, and I anticipate that will be necessary in the future for Mr. Tracy, just as it is for many of them," Ferguson said.

Asked whether there were old injuries or other signs that Tracy had been physically abused at any point, Ferguson would not comment, again citing Tracy's request for privacy.

Most questions during the 15-minute press conference focused on Tracy's mental health, which has become an issue in part because of statements by his former wife, Tracy also seemed disoriented at times during a brief interview with Syrian

television upon his release Sunday in Damascus.

The Wiesbaden facility, targeted for closure in the next couple of years, has become the way station for freed American hostages.

The time at Wiesbaden is for preliminary medical checkups, and to give them a breather before they are required to face family, friends, media," said Dr. Edna J. Hunter, who has studied hostages and prisoners of war for 20 years. "It's a decompression."

Hunter, currently deputy chairman of the advisory committee of former POWs for the Department of Veterans Affairs, said ex-hostages average three days at Wiesbaden "to really realize that they are free."

Starting with 52 Americans who had been held by the Iranian revolutionaries in the months before 1980, a total of 115 ex-hostages have passed through Freedom Hall over the past 10 years.

If they do not wish to do so, released hostages are not required to undergo medical tests or debriefing on their way home, and they are free to leave the hospital at any time.

# Hope

Continued from A1  
relation holding at least two hostages, "indicating a willingness to release all hostages." This letter is a basis for discussion by many, many people around the world."

More specifically, administration officials who spoke only on the condition of anonymity pointed as a hopeful sign to the fact that the kidnappers' letter asked Perez de Cuellar to broker an agreement. Most previous messages from Mideast hostage-holders have been as communications to news organizations.

"At the same time, the officials said that the letter carried an anti-American tone and that it was unclear what the kidnappers envisioned by calling for a release of "all detainees."

As to release of more hostages following Edward Austin Tracy's release Sunday, Fitzwater told reporters, "We are still dealing in many ways with rumors and broad hints and demands."

Fitzwater spoke to reporters accompanying Bush on his Maine vacation.

"The spokesman would not say what the United States is doing in secret, beyond saying that there is an advisory committee on the matter, private secretary spokesman, contacts around the world to try to get the hostages home."

He also refused to say whether Bush had called world leaders or others about the hostages, but said that the United States continues "discussions with the U.N. as well as our other contacts in the region, but we are not in a position to be prescribing courses of action. We think it is useful for the secretary general to be involved and aware of the situation of these discussions."

**Nation**

**MIA tips reason for Senator's Vietnam trip**

BOSTON (AP) — Saying he has "hot leads" on the fate of American servicemen missing in southeast Asia, Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry is traveling to Thailand, Cambodia and Vietnam.

"I approach this with an absolute judgment-of-possibility—that someone is alive," said Kerry, a Vietnam veteran and chairman of a new Senate committee on missing servicemen. "We have a number of cases where there are, quote, hot leads."

He declined to be specific. Kerry was to leave Tuesday for Bangkok and said he also planned to visit Hanoi, Saigon and Phnom Penh on the eight-day trip.

"There's a solemn obligation that every single one of us feels," he said. "This is the last mission. We've got to resolve this. This is a responsibility as a former soldier and of somebody that served in Vietnam."

There are 2,273 Americans still listed as missing in southeast Asia. "I would certainly hope he would encourage more rapid and serious

government-to-government cooperation, because that's the only way this is going to be resolved," said Ann Mills Griffiths, executive director of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Kerry said the issue has intensified with the release of a mysterious photo that family members say shows missing Air Force Maj. Albro Lundy Jr., Navy Lt. Cmdr.

Larry Stevens and Air Force Col. John Leighton Robertson — and with subsequent charges that the military has done little to track down its personnel still unaccounted for.

"That has to be one of the central areas of inquiry," said Kerry. "We need to have people ask tough questions of the Pentagon. Clearly, we have to get into the issue of whether there has been information withheld."

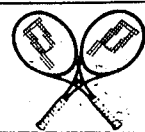
Of the photograph, he said, "Look, if you have three or four different families staring at you and saying, that's my brother, that's my

husband, you've got to take that seriously."

This month, the Senate by voice vote set up the 12-member bipartisan committee to investigate the fate of missing U.S. servicemen. Kerry, a Democrat, will chair the panel.

"I am convinced that some people were left alive. What their status is is a question mark and where they are is a question mark," said Kerry.

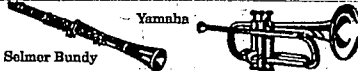
The trip will include Kerry's first visit to the southern part of Vietnam since he served as a soldier.



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**Atlantis sustains minimal damage during mission**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis sustained hardly any damage during its nine days in space and return to Kennedy Space Center, the main landing site for the mission, NASA said Monday.

"I guess the bottom line is Kennedy is in the landing business, and we're glad to see it," said Robert Hill, a shuttle manager.

NASA's youngest space shuttle ended its satellite delivery and research mission with a smooth landing Sunday just 3½ miles from where it left Aug. 2. It was the first time in more than five years that Kennedy was designated as the primary touchdown spot.

Atlantis came to a stop 2.2 miles down the 2.8-mile concrete runway. A left inboard tire on the main landing gear showed some extra wear — two of 16 layers were worn through on one side.

"It does definitely show wear. It's very visible," Hill said. "But there were no chunks of debris on the runway."

Hill said the damage was "nothing anywhere close" to the shredded tire sustained by Discovery when the spaceship landed at Kennedy in May because of high winds at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

There were fewer than 100 dings and nicks to the approximately 27,000 heat-resistant tiles covering Atlantis, and only four tiles will need to be replaced, Hill said.

Several crew cabin windows also exhibited some hazing on the outside of the glass, probably from jet exhaust when the solid rocket boosters separated following liftoff.

Kennedy was stripped of its landing status after the shuttle Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven crew members.

After improvements were made to the shuttles and the landing strip at Kennedy, NASA officials gave Kennedy equal landing status with the dry lakebed at Edwards earlier this summer.

So far, eight of 42 shuttle missions have ended in Florida, three of them since the resumption of flights in 1988.

Two of the three recent Kennedy landings — Atlantis in November and Discovery in May — were prompted by bad weather at Edwards.

Provided the weather is good, Kennedy will experience its first landing in darkness next month.

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**Nation**

**Thai ambassador arrives to help in wake of slayings**

PHOENIX (AP) - Thai and Buddhist dignitaries from across the country began arriving here Monday to lend support to the area's small Thai community, following the sadistic killings of six monks and three disciples.

The weekend crime left worshippers stunned and barred by police from the temple that served as both religious and social center for the Phoenix area's 2,000 Thais.

About 50 people gathered Monday at a Thai restaurant to meet Thailand's ambassador to Washington, Birabhongs Kasemsra, who came with monks from other temples to offer solace and monitor the investigation.

"I feel that the people need me ... during this time of travail," the ambassador said.

The motives are unclear. Although the monks' belongings were ransacked, valuables in the temple were undisturbed. Local Asian-Americans have speculated it could be a hate crime, but Maricopa County Sheriff Tom Ag-

nos, who heads the investigation, dismissed that Monday.

"There is no indication at all this was a hate crime," Agnos said after a meeting with the ambassador.

The sheriff's spokesman, Duane Brady, elaborated, noting that most racially motivated crime is far less serious amounting to vandalism and harassment: "In a real hate crime type of thing there's spray paint; there's broken windows. It's really out of this M.O."

Kasemsra refused to discuss his thoughts on motive. "But I do put my trust in the authorities to get to the true cause of this tragic case," he said. A monk from Chicago, Phrasunthorn Plamintr, director of the Thai Buddhist Monk Association in the United States, said he was there to "give them kind of moral support."

He also said statements from investigators that the monks were known to wear gold jewelry must be wrong. "It's against monastic principles, against monastic rules."

The crime has been front-page news in Thailand and the government has asked U.S. authorities to give the probe top priority.

"The reaction has been very sad, shocked, quite strong," the ambassador said.

Unknown assailants lined up the victims in a living room at their remote Wat Promkuanman temple, felled four of them with non-fatal shotgun blasts, then shot all nine in the head as they lay. In addition to the saffron-robed monks, the dead included an elderly woman and two young men who were finishing a three-week training program in religious self-awareness at the temple. Eleven of the visiting monks went to the temple to pray Monday, but were initially turned away by investigators, who kept the building under seal. But the officials relented and let them inside police lines to pray briefly in front of a "spirit house" - a small, temple-like structure of a kind found at every home in Thailand.



U.S. Thai ambassador, Birabhongs Kasemsra, left, arrived in Phoenix Monday to lend support to the community.

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**Reverend admits to sex encounters**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Rev. Marvin Gorman on Monday detailed two hotel room encounters he had with married women from his church, but said other tales about his sex life told by rival preacher Jimmy Swaggart were untrue.

Gorman said Swaggart, intent on eliminating a rival televangelist, began spreading rumors about him in 1984. Swaggart has denied the charges.

By early 1987, Gorman said he was in bankruptcy "and people I had known would actually cross the street so as not to speak to me."

The testimony opened the sixth week of trial in Gorman's \$90 million defamation suit against Swaggart, a Baton Rouge-based televangelist whose own ministry was rocked by a sex scandal in 1987.

"When the trial is over the answer to all of this will be obvious," Swaggart told reporters when the trial had recessed for the day. "It will be abundantly clear as to my involvement."

Gorman said he had a single sexual encounter with a church member in New Orleans several years ago.

Gorman said he had been counseling her because she felt guilty for seducing her sister-in-law's husband.

**AMA hoping to boost image**

CHICAGO (AP) - The American Medical Association launched its first national magazine advertising campaign Monday in an attempt to polish the image of its more than 250,000 member physicians.

A citizens' group called the ad campaign "smoke and mirrors."

The Chicago-based AMA developed the ads after a survey indicated people trust their own doctors but not the medical profession as a whole, said spokesman Larry E. Joyce.

In a telephone survey of 1,500 people, 69 percent agreed that "people are losing faith in their doctors," up from 62 percent in 1982, Joyce said.

But of the 1,192 respondents who said they had a personal physician, only 10 percent agreed with the statement, "I'm losing faith in my doctor," down from 15 percent in 1983, Joyce said. The margin of error for the first question was 2.5 percentage points. For the second question, it was 3.5 percentage points.

The first of three ads appeared Monday in Time, Newsweek and U.S. News & World Report magazines. A fourth is being developed, Joyce said, and the AMA is considering a fifth.

One ad profiles a Los Angeles doctor who treats minority patients suffering from AIDS. In another, an East St. Louis pediatrician tells of his work with children born addicted to cocaine. The third ad shows a Kenosha, Wis., physician who works with battered women.

**U.S. says report on arms sales is misleading**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department on Monday rejected as misleading a report asserting that the United States has become the chief arms supplier to Third World countries.

The report by the Congressional Research Service, released over the weekend, said U.S. military exports totaled \$18.5 billion last year, up \$7.8 billion from 1989. It said Soviet weapons sales declined to \$12.1 billion from \$12.7 billion.

State Department press officer Cynthia Whiteley said the report was founded on dollar-value comparisons, which she called a misleading index.

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# Police offer Albanians funds, clothes to leave

BARI, Italy (AP) — Police on Monday offered Albanians \$40 each and new clothes if they would go home, but many of the about 1,000 remaining refugees promised to fight rather than return to Europe's poorest country.

Interior Minister Vincenzo Scotti said the remaining Albanians were the "most dangerous, unshakable and intransigent" of 17,000-18,000 remaining people who came to Italy last week in the third such exodus in the past year. "We will proceed with the maximum caution and take all the steps necessary" to repatriate the Albanians, Scotti told a news conference.

He said Italy's police chief, Vincenzo Parisi, was in Bari to coordinate the repatriation and was told to use "all the techniques possible to avoid the use of force."

The cautious approach followed criticism by newspapers and opposition figures of the government's handling of the Albanians.

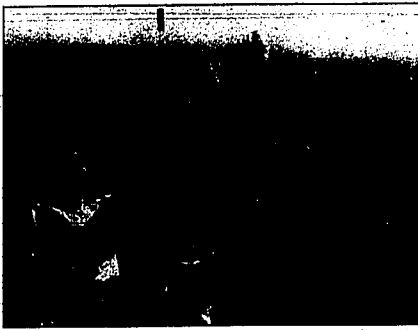
The government has stiffened its

policy with the latest arrivals, enclosing them outdoors under a broiling sun and with little food and no toilets until they can be sent home by plane or boat. Soldiers set up tables with new shirts, trousers, shoes and mineral water to persuade the refugees to leave. Officials said those agreeing to abandon Italy received \$40 each.

Newspapers and opposition figures on Monday charged that photos of the impoverished refugees shut in a soccer stadium or being beaten by police had embarrassed Italy.

"The dream of the Albanians has died, but also that of the Italians," wrote columnist Enzo Biagi in the Milan daily Corriere Della Sera.

Foreign Minister Gianni De Michelis flew to Tirana, the Albanian capital, on Monday for talks on the problem. Italian news organizations, reporting from Tirana, said De Michelis announced Italy would provide Albania with \$69.6 million in emergency food aid over the next three months and \$46.4 million in industrial aid.



Hungry Albanians wait with arms outstretched as food and bottled water are thrown to them by Italian authorities in the harbor town of Bari, Italy.

# South African extremists warn of coming race war

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — For years the Afrikaner Resistance Movement and its khaki-clad stormtroopers have been preparing for a race war between whites and blacks. The deaths of three supporters of the extreme right-wing group in a battle with police is widely seen as a tipping point for South Africa's extreme right-wing and its battle to retain apartheid.

"We are preparing for the oncoming revolution," said the group's leader, Eugene Terreblanche. "We are preparing to fight."

The battle Friday in the small rural town of Ventersdorp may mark the start of major violent white resistance, analysts say. It was the first time

whites opposed to President F.W. de Klerk's efforts to end apartheid had been killed by security forces.

Apartheid and the racial divisions created over three centuries are unlikely to disappear without violence by right-wing, many analysts say. The extremist group could do anything from trying to launch a revolution to waging a guerrilla war, they said.

"They are willing to use all means at their disposal to ensure the survival of whites," said political scientist Willem Kleynhans.

The group is the most powerful of several white extremist groups that have threatened to take up arms. Right-wingers have been linked to se-

ries of bombings against the government and blacks, but the group has not claimed responsibility.

The group's strength is not known, but informed estimates put its numbers at about 5,000 activists, with many sympathizers.

Well-armed military units or commandos have been organized and regularly engage in training. There is no shortage of weapons under South Africa's liberal gun laws.

Some critics dismiss the group as beer-bellied oafs who swank around with whips and guns, unable to organize any serious challenge to de Klerk's reforms. Other analysts disagree, seeing the group as a sign of rising white fear and anger that will

lead to greater violence and may pose a major challenge to government efforts to end apartheid.

Arthur Kemp, author of a book on the group, says the battle at Ventersdorp marked a crucial turning point for the movement, which in the past was hobbled by whites' ingrained respect for state authority.

"It's an important psychological barrier that has been crossed," he said. "Future clashes will now be even more violent."

Formed in 1973 when the government made its first tentative reforms, the group preaches extreme nationalism of the Boer or Afrikaner people, mostly descended from Dutch settlers.

# Up to 51 die in Madagascar anti-government protests

PARIS (AP) — A senior Red Cross official in Madagascar said Monday that up to 51 people died in anti-government protests over the weekend, another 50 are missing, and about 300 people were injured in a battle.

Most businesses were closed in the capital, Antananarivo, in response to the opposition's call for a general strike to push for the resignation of President Didier Ratsiraka, deposing to sources in the former French colony.

The casualties occurred on Saturday when government troops

opened fire on marchers protesting Ratsiraka's rule, said Francis Rasoanaharo, the Red Cross programs chief in Antananarivo.

It was the worst violence of the two-month opposition campaign against Ratsiraka, one of several African rulers under popular pressure for democratic reforms.

Thirty-one people died in the capital and 20 were reported killed in the northern city of Mahajanga, said Rasoanaharo, reached by telephone from Paris. He said the reports from Mahajanga were not yet verified.

About 250 people were wounded in Antananarivo when they marched on the presidential palace, and about 50 in Mahajanga, he said. Most were killed or injured when troops fired rifles and lobbed grenades at them, or by mines in a dry riverbed alongside the presidential palace, he said.

"They really put forth an offensive," he said of the presidential guard.

The government has acknowledged that 11 people died when Ratsiraka's presidential guards fired at 400,000 protesters marching to his palace Saturday.

Shops and markets were shuttered in the capital Monday, although Rasoanaharo said there was a morning rally in a city square, as there has been almost daily since June 10.

At the rally, the opposition's self-named president, Jean Rakotoariason, told the crowd that "Ratsiraka must go" because of the killings.

State-run television reported Sunday night that Ratsiraka told a group of local supporters he had given no orders to shoot.

# Serbia, allies call for new constitution

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia's largest republic, Serbia, and its allies called Monday for a new constitution in a step toward forming a new federation dominated by the Serbs.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and leaders of Montenegro and Bosnia-Herzegovina said the new Yugoslavia should be a unitary state with a constitution allowing for a market economy and guaranteeing the equality of its republics and peoples, a document issued by the three states said.

The small southern republic of Montenegro has long been an ally of Milosevic, a hard-liner. The central state of Bosnia-Herzegovina hopes to avoid conflict between Serbs and Muslims.

The three urged Yugoslavia's other three republics to join the project, but Slovenia, Croatia and Macedonia boycotted Monday's meeting. Slovenia and Croatia declared independence June 25 and Macedonia has scheduled a referendum on independence Sept. 8.

Hundreds of people have died in clashes between Croatian militias and ethnic Serbs and Yugoslav federal troops since June 25. Croatian officials have accused federal forces of siding with the Serbs, but the army says it is trying to act as a buffer.

Serbia has said Croatia can leave Yugoslavia but cannot take with it Croatia's 600,000 ethnic Serbs of their territory.

If Serbia, Montenegro and Bosnia-Herzegovina form their own federation, Serbs would dominate. Serbs would make up about 7.6 million, or some 60 percent of its approximately 13 million people.

Milosevic's opponents charge he seeks a "Greater Serbia" incor-

porating Serb-dominated areas of Croatia.

Stjepan Kljucic, head of the Croatian Democratic Union in Bosnia and a member of that republic's collective presidency, branded Monday's initiative "a simple trick by Milosevic."

He said the Serbian president is luring Yugoslavia into a smaller Yugoslavia in which they would be the second biggest ethnic group. But, "when he surrounds them, there would be a totally Bolshevik terror state where there would be no talk of rights," Kljucic charged.

The heads of the parliaments of the three republics at Monday's talks said their legislatures would discuss the new initiative, and that they hoped to meet again next week.

No new violence occurred Monday in Croatia, where a cease-fire has been in force since last Wednesday. At least eight people were reported killed over the weekend. Media reported Monday that the latest casualties had occurred when Yugoslav air force jets bombed rebel Serb positions, apparently in error.

Two Albanians were killed Monday when Yugoslav border guards opened fire to prevent their group from crossing into Yugoslavia, Belgrade television said.

Even though a federal presidency commission overseeing the cease-fire says there have been no major violations, forging lasting peace between the Serbs and Croats is difficult.

A planned exchange of 70 prisoners did not take place Monday because Serb groups involved did not meet terms of a secretive agreement, said commission member Irfan Ajanovic.

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<p><b>Commodities Line</b> The Times-News</p> <p>For bean, potato, cattle, wheat and sugar reports dial the Commodities Line.</p>	<p><b>Outdoor Line</b> The Times-News</p> <p>Looking to land that "Big One?" Dial the Outdoor Line for an area fishing report.</p>

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# Sports

## 2 players file antitrust action against NFL

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Raiders running back Marcus Allen and San Diego Chargers cornerback Gill Byrd filed an antitrust action Monday suing the NFL and its teams for restricting their bargaining power as free agents.

Allen and Byrd allege that the NFL and the 28 teams are a monopoly with rules of compensation that act as a strong disincentive for clubs wishing to acquire another team's players.

The monopoly, they claim, prohibits players from getting the best deal.

"The earning capacity of professional football players is of a very limited duration and is subject to the constant threat of

termination due to injury," the action claimed.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles seeks triple damages, compensation at three times the amount lost which is the standard in antitrust cases.

The damage amount for both players was unspecified.

The suit alleges that the teams and the NFL conspired "to deny plaintiffs the ability to market their services in a free and competitive market."

Attempts to contact the Los Angeles Raiders at a game against the Cowboys in Dallas and the Chargers at a game against the Los Angeles Rams in Anaheim were not immediately successful.

"Any player affected by the NFL's illegal restrictions has a clear path to the courthouse

and Marcus and Gill are the first of many to follow that path," said Gene Upshaw, National Football League Players Association executive director.

A statement by NFL spokesman Greg Aiello discounted the merits of the action.

"This union lawsuit adds nothing to already-pending litigation," Aiello said in the statement. "It is a publicly stultified on the same day that Marcus Allen and the Raiders play in a nationally televised Monday night game."

"This suit will only benefit NFLPA lawyers, not NFL players."

Recent federal court decisions in Minnesota and Washington, D.C. determined the NFL is not exempt from antitrust laws.

The Plan B free agency rule, instituted in

1989, states that an NFL team in danger of losing one of its 37 protected, usually veteran, players is allowed to make a matching bid and keep the player or be compensated with a number of draft choices.

Allen, 31, is in his 10th season. He became a veteran-free agent when his Los Angeles Raiders contract expired in 1990 and 1991. He claims he was forced to re-sign with the Raiders both years at no pay raise because the team had first refusal rights and matching compensation specifications.

Byrd, 30, is in his ninth year. He became a veteran free agent when his San Diego contract expired in 1990. He claimed his efforts to gain a contract with another team were stifled because any team signing him would have had to give the Chargers two first-round draft picks.

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
For the latest scores, call  
**734-6326**  
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### Morning line

Monday's scores

- Baseball**
- American League**  
Boston 8, Chicago 7, 11 innings  
Seattle 11, Toronto 9  
Minnesota 4, California 3  
Milwaukee 14, Texas 7
- National League**  
Chicago 3, New York 2, 10 innings  
Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1  
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3, 11 innings
- Sports on TV**
- 11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Volvo International  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball  
6:15 p.m. — Channel 22, Pan American Games  
7 p.m. — Channel 2, Boxing, Holmes-Gonzalez (overweight)  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at San Francisco

**Briefly**

**Toolson accepts offer with Italian league**

SALT LAKE CITY — Former Twin Falls High School standout Andy Toolson will play basketball in Italy this winter.

Toolson, who played his rookie season with the Utah Jazz after finishing his college career at Brigham Young University, was offered a guaranteed one-year contract by Brescia of the Italian professional basketball league for 1991-92. The Jazz offered less money and a contract that was not guaranteed.

Toolson learned of the offer Monday morning while visiting his parents in Twin Falls. He drove to Salt Lake City to discuss the situation with Jazz officials before making his decision.

**Fish and Game begins selling controlled hunting permits**

Leftover permits for controlled or draw hunts for deer, elk and antelope will be sold at Department of Fish and Game offices beginning Thursday.

To insure fair access in all parts of the state, sales will begin at 8 a.m. in Pacific Time Zone offices and 9 a.m. in Mountain Time Zone offices.

All offices will be equipped to computer check the remaining number of permits in each hunt, which will be sold in a first-come, first-served basis. Information on the process is printed on page 1 of the 1991 Idaho big game regulations brochure.

**Magic Valley Youth Soccer group holds referee clinic**

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association will hold a referee clinic from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays Aug. 24 and 31.

The clinic, taught by Jim Turner, will be held at Obenchain Insurance on Main St. and is for certification of soccer officials.

**Dick Beck hits hole-in-one at Gooding Golf Course**

GOODING — Dick Beck hit a hole-in-one at Gooding Golf Course the past week.

Beck used a 5-iron on the 160-yard, par-3 14th hole. The shot was witnessed by Pat and Ernie Sites.

Compiled from staff reports

**Sportsquote**

“I mean, what the hell? We've got to spark up this thing somehow.”

— Indianapolis Colts Coach Ron Meyer on his offer to make PGA champion John Daly the 0-2 football team's backup kicker for Saturday's exhibition game with New Orleans



Puerto Rico's Ramon Rivas, 11, is pressured by Venezuela's Cesar Portillo, 5, and Omar Walcott, 15, as he pulls down a rebound during quarterfinals men's basketball in Havana Monday. USA's Jeff Comings of Black Jack, Mo., swims in with his 100-meter breaststroke heat. USA's Ashley Tappin of Metairie, La., facing front, and Megan Oesting, Mercer Island, Wash., hug after winning the gold and silver respectively in the women's 100-meter freestyle.

## U.S. swimmers, wrestlers grab the Pan Am gold

The Associated Press

HAVANA — America's swim "B" team — blazing, bruzen and believable — grabbed all five golds Monday night and U.S. wrestlers won seven in a last-gasp effort to narrow the Pan American Games gold-medal gap with Cuba.

"We came here to fly the colors," U.S. wrestling coach Bobby Douglas said. "And we did."

Ashley Tappin, a tall, slender 16-year-old who cut through the water like a shark, set the pace in the first swimming race of the games. She led teammate Megan Oesting, 18, to a gold-silver finish in the 100-meter freestyle that set three Pan Am milestones.

It was the 100th 1-2 finish by the United States in the 40-year history of Pan Am swimming, the 200th and 201st medals by women, and the 399th and 400th medals

overall by U.S. swimmers.

The two teens, Tappin from Metairie, La., and Oesting from Mercer Island, Wash., came out waving American flags, the only flagbearers in their group. They established the tone for the youthful team that lasted the whole evening — and might just last through Saturday's final races.

"Everyone — the wrestlers, the baseball team, the divers, the trainers — is saying, 'I'm glad the swimmers are here. We need more gold,'" said Tappin, who won in 56.51 seconds.

If any proof was needed that the American swimmers weren't just boasting when they predicted a near-sweep in the pool — despite the absence of the best in the U.S. — preparing for the Pan Pacific Games in 10 days and racing in Florida this week — Tappin and Oesting offered it.

"If I had made the Pan-Pac team, I would have declined

it to come here," said Tappin. "This team is a lot more fun. People are a lot more relaxed. We get serious when we need to, but we don't overdo."

"The United States has a lot of depth," said Oesting. "The time between our first and sixth person is maybe a second."

Despite the intense rivalry between the United States and Cuba, all the swimmers who won said they were touched by the cheers they received on the medal stand from the Cuban crowd.

"It was definitely a moment," Tappin said. "You're up there, and the crowd's going crazy, and you're, like, 'Wow. They're doing this for a United States person.'"

The five golds in the pool and the seven in wrestling cut the U.S.-gold deficit with Cuba to 113-98 late Monday's action. The United States led in overall medals 263-218.

Please see GAMES/A8

## Former Negro League players hold reunion

The Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Segregation kept most stars of the Negro League from reaching the majors, but those attending a reunion at the National Baseball Hall of Fame are hardly bitter about it, said National League president Bill White.

"The amazing thing about these guys is they're not bitter," said White, who attended the reunion Monday to honor players he said paved the way for his big-league career.

"They can talk about the old times, laugh about the old times, joke about the old times. Even the times when they were denied the basic rights of any citizen of this country. They can laugh about that," said White.

More than 75 former Negro League players — about half of those still believed to be alive — gathered for a two-day celebration in Cooperstown to revive forgotten friendships and to swap stories of past glories.

"We were major leaguers in black America," Edsall Walker told The New York Times.

"We had the richest owner in the business, went everywhere first class

## Vandals picked to sack Big Sky

The Associated Press

BOISE — For the second time in three seasons, the University of Idaho is the pre-season favorite in polls of both coaches and the news media to capture the 1991 Big Sky Conference football championship.

That happened in 1989, and the Vandals went on to capture the Big Sky crown, the fourth championship for Idaho in the last six seasons.

The Big Sky Conference polled coaches and the news media at the league's football kickoff at Sun Valley and announced the results Monday.

The Big Sky polls of coaches and news media covering the league were remarkably similar.

Please see SKY/A8

## Preseason Big Sky football poll

BOISE (AP) — Voting in the Big Sky Conference coaches' and news media pre-season football polls, with first-place votes in parentheses.

Team	Coaches	Media
1. Idaho	71 (5)	211 (19)
2. Nevada	65 (2)	195 (5)
3. Boise St.	50	153
4. Montana	46	126
5. E. Washington	45	117
6. Montana St.	37	102
7. Weber St.	36	93
8. N. Arizona	28	52
9. Idaho St.	25	31

Points were awarded nine for first place, eight for second, etc. Coaches were not allowed to vote for their own team.

## Giants' dramatic sweep brings back memories of 1951

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — And now the curtain rises for the third act of the San Francisco Giants' season of dramatic extremes.

Act I saw the Giants open the season 12-28, their worst 40-game start in franchise history. They were in the NL West cellar, 10 1/2 games back by the third week of May.

Act II climaxed Sunday as San Francisco finished off a three-game sweep of the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers, putting the Giants at 5-0 for the first time since April 21, and within six games of the division lead.

"Who could have thought after the start we had that we could get back to 500," Kelly Downs said. "It's amazing."

"I think that's that's amazing, he should have been around in 1951 when the Giants called New York home and the Dodgers were based in Brooklyn."

The Giants were 13 1/2 games behind the Dodgers on Aug. 12 that year, and in baseball's most famous comeback, caught them on the final day of the season. The Giants won the pennant in a three-game playoff when Bobby Thomson hit his "shot heard around the world" home run.

The story of their ancestors' heroics was invoked by general manager Al Rosen last

month to drive home the fact that their cause was not hopeless.

To the current Giants, their bad start is behind them and they are in a pennant race.

"We're back. We've been playing solid since the first of June, and now we're doing the little things you have to do to win," first baseman Bill Clark said. "Like I said, when you play the division leader, you can pick up ground in a hurry. We needed at least two of three, but a sweep was even better."

Since the All Star break, the Giants have shaved 8 1/2 games off the Dodgers' lead, climbing from last place 14 1/2 games back

into third place in a month and a day. They have won 16 of their last 20 games, and took a 13-game home winning streak into Monday's game against the second-place Atlanta Braves.

The Dodgers staggered out of Candlestick Park with their 18th loss in 30 games since the All Star break. They are 0-10 in one-run games on the road during that stretch, but were headed home to open a stretch in which they play 18 of 24 games at Dodger Stadium, where the Dodgers have a 32-18 record this season.

"When you're struggling bad, these things tend to happen," Dodgers outfielder Chris Gwynn said.

# Phillies tie record with 13th win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies tied a franchise record Monday night with their 13th straight victory, beating the Montreal Expos 2-1 on Lenny Dykstra's tie-breaking single in the seventh inning.

## National League

The Phillies matched their mark of 13 consecutive victories, set in 1977. Philadelphia will try to break the record Tuesday night in Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia swept the four-game series with the Expos and has defeated Montreal 10 straight times and 21 times in their last 25 games. The Expos have lost 14 of their last 16 games.

Philadelphia has won 12 straight at home, four short of the franchise record of 16, also set in 1977 when the Phillies won the NL East. They concluded their homestand with a 7-0 record, their first unbeaten homestand since going 6-0 in 1981.

Dickie Tom singled with one out in the bottom of the seventh of Dennis Martinez (11-7) and went to second as Terry Mulholland, who twice failed to bunt, grounded out to short. Dykstra then lined a 1-2 pitch to right field, scoring Tom to break a 1-1 tie. Mulholland (11-10) allowed six hits, struck out four and walked two for his fourth complete game of the season. Martinez lost despite allowing only five hits. He struck out five and walked four in his seventh complete game, tying him with Atlanta's Tom Glavine for the National League lead.

**Pirates 4, Cardinals 3** — Barry Bonds' second two-run homer of the



AP/Lance/Photo

**New York Mets catcher Charlie O'Brien tags out Chicago Cubs' George Bell as he tries to score from second on a single from Dwight Smith in the fourth inning Monday in Chicago.**

The Pirates, who had lost 11 of 13 after a Friday night loss to St. Louis, won the final three games of the series to stretch their NL East lead over the second-place Cardinals to seven games.

Reserve infielder Geronimo Pena's solo homer in the top of the 11th off Bob Patterson (2-1) gave St. Louis a 3-2 lead, but Patterson got later Todd Zeile to bounce into an inning-ending force play with runners on first and third.

Smith (6-3), trying for his league-leading 29th save, got Andy Van Slyke on a fly ball to start the 11th, but gave up a single to Bobby Bonilla. Bonds then homered into the right-field seats, his 20th of the season. Bonds' 33 RBIs are second

# Red Sox complete sweep of Blue Jays

TORONTO (AP) — The Boston Red Sox completed a surprising four-game sweep at the SkyDome, rallying after Roger Clemens got routed to beat the Toronto Blue Jays 11-8.

Boston defeated the American League East-leading Blue Jays 39-22 in the series and, outright them 67-42. Toronto has lost five in a row and 15 of its last 22.

Jack Clark drove in four runs and Mike Greenwell drove in three as the Red Sox beat Toronto for the sixth time in seven games this month. Boston closed to within seven games of Blue Jays.

Clemens made his earliest exit since June 18, 1990, allowing seven runs, five of them earned, on nine hits in 4 1/3 innings. But the Red Sox overcame a 7-5 deficit with a four-run sixth inning against Duane Ward (5-4), highlighted by Clark's two-run single.

**Twins 4, Angels 3**  
**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Kent

## American League

Herbek, robbed of a home run in the third inning, snapped an eighth-inning tie with a long homer, lifting the Minnesota Twins over the California Angels.

Herbek's fifth-homer and second in two games enabled Jack Morris (14-9) to win for the first time in four decisions since July 23.

The Twins are 21-9 since the All-Star break and have been in first place in the American League West for exactly one month. The last-place Angels lost for the 11th time in 12 games and dropped 14 games behind.

**Orioles 5, White Sox 4**  
**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Leo Gomez hit a solo home run in the 11th inning and the Baltimore Orioles ended Chicago's seven-game winning streak.

A day after rookie Wilson Alvarez held the Orioles hitless, Baltimore bounced back to end its

five-game losing streak. Chris Hoiles hit a solo homer off White Sox relief ace Bobby Thigpen with one out in the ninth, tying the score at 4.

Hoiles' seventh homer snapped a string of 32 1-3 consecutive one-run innings by Chicago's bullpen, and also gave Thigpen his seventh blown save in 33 chances.

**Brewers 14, Rangers 7**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Darryl Hamilton and B.J. Surhoff each drove in three runs as the Milwaukee Brewers raced to a 10-run lead, then held off the Texas Rangers.

The Brewers routed Bobby Witt in taking a 10-0 lead. Witt (3-5) allowed six runs on six hits in 1 1/3 innings in the third-shortest appearance of his big-league career.

That was enough for Brewers starter Jamie Navarro (10-9), who won despite allowing seven runs on eight hits in 6 1/3 innings. Doug Hensley pitched 2 2/3 innings for his second save.

**Cubs 3, Mets 2**  
**CHICAGO (AP)** — Pinch-hitter Doug Dasenczo broke a 0-for-30 streak with a single in the 10th inning and scored the game-winning run on Jerome Walton's pinch single, giving the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over New York on Monday and another four-game sweep of the Mets.

The fourth-place Cubs, who swept a four-game series in New York last weekend for the first time since 1965, moved a game over .500 at 56-55. They now trail the Mets by one game.

With rumors flying Mets manager Bud Harrelson may be close to losing his job, New York set stopper Dwight Gooden to the mound. Gooden gave up two runs and six hits in seven innings.

# Bengals consider changing leaky defense

The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Bengals have at least one thing to be thankful for: The NFL doesn't publish preseason statistics.

Two games into the preseason and the Bengals are still doing what they did so well last year — giving up lots of yards and lots of points.

Cincinnati's defense was second-worst in the NFL last year at stopping

the run and has given up 383 yards rushing in two losses this summer.

Against the Eagles on Saturday night, the Bengals went to a four-man line almost exclusively and got pushed around good. Philadelphia rolled up 261 total yards in the first half alone, eventually winning 29-24.

The dismal performance has coach Sam Wyche considering more moves. At the start of training camp, outside linebacker James Francis was

switched to an inside linebacker spot to try to stop the run.

He didn't stop much Saturday, and may be headed back outside.

"If it doesn't get any better next week, we'll have to re-evaluate it," Wyche said. "It's not time to push the panic button. We've got two more weeks, but we've got to do something soon because we've got to find our best 11."

# Scores and stats

Baseball AL standings, NL standings, AL box scores, NL box scores, AL top 10, NL standings, NL box scores, NL top 10, NL standings, NL box scores, NL top 10.

# Marinovich passes for 1st professional TD

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Rookie Todd Marinovich completed his first professional touchdown pass early in the fourth period and the Los Angeles Raiders defeated the Dallas Cowboys 17-12 in an NFL exhibition game Monday night.

Marinovich, a first-round pick from Southern California, took the

Raiders 80 yards in eight plays, helped by a 28-yard interference penalty against Robert Williams. After a yard loss, Marinovich hit Greg Bell with a 2-yard passing TD.

The Raiders (1-2) built a 10-9 halftime lead against the Cowboys (1-1) on a 6-yard scoring run by Marcus Allen and a 24-yard field

goal by Jeff Jaeger. Allen's first quarter touchdown was set up on a 24-yard penalty when Issiac Holt was flagged for interference on the Dallas 12.

Jaeger's field goal came after John Schroeder completed passes in 11, 12, 7, and 20 yards to the Dallas 15.

# Pan Am Games Medals table

Medals table showing counts for various countries and events.

# Games

Continued from A7

"Hans Dersch, 23, of Atlanta, took the first-class bit of a struggle. He won the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:02.57, just ahead of Puerto Rico's Todd Torres, a swimmer at Louisiana State. Jeff Comings, 17, from Black Jack, Mo., won the bronze.

"It was expecting to go a bit faster, but I can't complain," Dersch said. "The last lap was a bit of a struggle. We've been here three or four days, and it was real hard to stay focused. But this is a swim meet not a vacation."

Amy Shaw, 19, from Mission Viejo, Calif., made it 3-for-3 in gold with a victory in the 400-meter individual medley. Her 4:50.39 clocking easily beat Canada's Joanne Maler. Brandy Wood, 17, of Lutherville, Md., won the bronze.

Shaw took the lead early and held it through the first few laps. Maler passed her on the backstroke and held it slightly going into the breaststroke caps. But Shaw caught up and passed her by the first turn

on the breaststroke, then pulled away in the final 50 meters.

"The U.S. is always after getting all the gold medals, but we were more motivated seeing how well Cuba was doing," said Shaw, who called the crowd "spectacular."

Eric Diehl, 18, also from Mission Viejo, won the 200 freestyle by a touch against Gustavo Borges of Brazil, clocking a Pan Am record 1:49.67. Cubans finally got a chance to whistle and shout for one of their own. Rene Saez, who won the bronze. Cuba had won only one star and two bronzes in the 10 previous Pan Am Games.

"The last 50 (meters), when you're breathing to the left and see the American flag, you can't lose," said Diehl, who broke the Pan Am record by 22 seconds.

The fifth U.S. gold was a record-shattering team affair in the women's 4 x 200 freestyle relay. The Americans — Natalie Norberg, Barb Metz, Jane Skillman and Lisa Jacob — set a Pan Am mark with 8:11.47, nearly two seconds faster than the previous record.

"In Tampa, I got a hold of a copy of the records, and said, 'This looks

pretty doable,'" Skillman said. "I brought it to the pool, and showed it to everyone, and they had already thought about it."

Also doable was a victory in men's basketball. The U.S. team routed Uruguay 114-68 to qualify for the semifinals against Puerto Rico, then headed back to Miami for two days of practicing as it did last week.

Shortly after the swimmers' victories, the wrestlers went for another gold rush.

Brad Penrith, 125, of Phoenix, scored a huge upset in his first major international freestyle meet, defeating world champion Alejandro Puenzo of Cuba 6-4. Four years after giving up drinking rather than quit wrestling, the 27-year-old graduate of the University of Iowa shocked Puerto and the rowdy crowd.

John Smith, America's most accomplished wrestler who also won a gold medal in the 136-pound class, said Penrith's improbable victory "might be the most phenomenal performance by an American wrestler in the last two or three years."

# League

Continued from A7

and played only the first-class teams in the first class bit of a parks," said Walker, who pitched for the Homestead Grays and Philadelphia Stars.

"All they wanted was to play on that field and play competitively. It was more than a game, it was life," said Joe Black, another Negro Leaguer who pitched for the Brooklyn Dodgers after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier in 1947.

Although black leagues were in existence as far as the 1870s, the National Negro Baseball League officially began in 1920 and disbanded in 1950. The best black players followed Robinson in the

National and American leagues, and the Negro League, winner of its top-notch talent gone, no longer could survive.

Today, 11 former Negro Leaguers are enshrined in the Hall of Fame, including Satchel Paige, James "Cool Papa" Bell and Josh Gibson, who was known as "The Babe Ruth of the Negro Leagues."

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Memories of Depression era offer perspective on homeless

Sixty years ago, a stroll through Rock Creek Canyon meant a walk through a Hooverville, a sprawling city of caves, tents, packing crates and lean-tos peopled by desperate, hollow-eyed adults and unkempt, hungry children, wrapped in tattered blankets and the acid smoke of burning trash heaps.

Take the same walk today and you'll find them there still. You just have to look a little harder.

The biggest difference between today's homeless and the displaced millions of the Great Depression is how the rest of America feels about them.

Back when Franklin Roosevelt saw one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clothed and ill-fed, there was a pervasive sense of shame about homelessness. It was, more than ignorance, hunger or want, the symbol of the American dream gone sour.

To lose your job in the '30s was bad luck; to lose your home was a tragedy. The most haunting image of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" was the Joads' abandoned Oklahoma farmstead, half-buried in the Dust Bowl with a sheriff's foreclosure notice nailed to the door.

Most of the New Deal programs were dedicated, to a greater or lesser extent, to getting people off the streets, and for two generations afterward decent housing was the linchpin of the social schemes that followed.

Many of them didn't work. Some resulted in the crime-infested housing projects that blight our cities.

But some of them did. The Farmers Home Administration, for example, put roofs over the heads of thousands of dispossessed in rural areas.

The point is, America once had a strategy for dealing with the dispossessed.

That's changed.

The movement to get the chronically mentally ill out of institutions put thousands of people on the streets in the late 1970s; that was a mistake. Thirty-five percent of the homeless have been released from mental institutions.

Then, in 1981, the Reagan administration began to slash federal housing programs at the same time a recession was bringing home construction to a standstill. Housing prices soared, and so did the number of homeless.

For 10 years now, they've been part of the national landscape — maybe 2 million nationwide at any given time, perhaps 1,000 in the Magic Valley this year alone.

We've gotten used to them, even in Idaho — so much so that they've become invisible.

Homelessness, at its root, is an issue of resources and how they are allocated. In the past 10 years, the federal government has pretty much gotten out of the business of building low-income housing and subsidizing rent for poor people. Local government can do little to solve the biggest cause, the shortage of affordable housing.

And yet the problem is almost always dumped into the overburdened laps of cities and counties, which often resort to putting the homeless on a bus to someplace else.

They're justified in doing so. For social service agencies and police departments, there are few alternatives.

One, however, is to put homelessness back on the public agenda.

Most of the help for the homeless in America today comes from private individuals, churches, service clubs and community groups that understand it's not acceptable to let our fellow citizens sleep on the streets.

Back in the '30s, the dispossessed got out of Rock Creek Canyon through the kindness of strangers: businessmen who would provide odd jobs, housewives who would give food, farmers who would offer temporary shelter.

Those were small acts of private compassion, from a country that had far fewer resources to devote to curing homelessness than we have today.

Maybe they should be an example for us.



### Rescue group fails through use of force

In an extraordinary move, the Bush administration has entered a case in Kansas challenging the ability of federal courts to protect the rights of women.

A federal judge applied a 120-year-old civil-rights law to limit the unlawful blockades of three facilities providing abortion services and to halt the physical harassment of patients and staff at those sites.

The blockades are coordinated by Operation Rescue, a group that has traveled the country in a carefully orchestrated conspiracy to do by force what it has been unable to do by law: deny all women access to safe and legal abortions.

Operation Rescue does not deny that the blockades are illegal. They simply claim that as "pro-life Christians" they have some special authority that sets them above the law.

This lawless activity creates significant risk, and possibly irreparable harm, to the women caught up in the anti-abortion group's violence. In most instances, the blockades are directed at clinics that provide gynecological and reproductive health services, including cancer screening, pregnancy testing and prenatal care.

Operation Rescue's eyes, all women who patronize a physician who provides any abortion-related services are equally guilty of murder. Consequently, when these protesters learn that their relentless physical harassment causes a woman seeking emergency care, and who wants to continue her pregnancy to term, to suffer a miscarriage, as happened in California, they show no remorse. When they break into an operating room just as a woman is about to undergo an abortion, as they have done, they call it "justified" because they have stopped a "murder." Even if these

**Carol A. Sobel**

demonstrations only stood in the door and blocked entry, they would be no different than those bigots who stood in the doorway in Little Rock in the 1950s and at the Ole Miss in the 1960s. Their purpose is the same: to prevent people, in this case women, from exercising a fundamental right. Such conduct was unlawful then, and it is unlawful now.

Operation Rescue's far-funged conspiracy, with its physical and psychological terror aimed at women, bears a striking resemblance to the pervasive race-based conspiracies that were the original impetus for the Civil Rights Act of 1964. But that legislation does not speak of protecting only African-Americans, or protecting only against the acts of the Ku Klux Klan. Rather, it talks in broad terms about the need to redress private vigilantes who conspire to deprive people of equal rights.

In 1871, Congress felt compelled to create an individual's right of action to prosecute civil-rights violations by private parties because, whether they were unable or unwilling to do so, local law enforcement did not ensure adequate protection of federal civil rights. In Wichita in recent weeks, the mayor and governor appeared at anti-abortion rallies. Police allowed blockaders to use every possible delaying tactic following arrest, then released them back to the blockade after payment of a \$25 fine. Responding to this, Judge Patrick F. Kelly ordered federal marshals to ensure that the order of the courts was enforced and that the clinics stayed open.

No matter how hard Operation Rescue tries to disclaim the association, the mob image is the same. The group's organized

campaign, like the activities of the Ku Klux Klan, seeks by force to prevent women from exercising their constitutional rights to travel to obtain medical care, including the right to decide whether and when to terminate a pregnancy.

The Bush administration and Operation Rescue now argue that the law does not apply to women and that it is limited to race-based discrimination. They contend that even if the statute is construed to apply to women, abortion is simply not a gender-based characteristic. As they argue, and as Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote in a decision two decades ago, the world is composed of two kinds of people: pregnant people and non-pregnant people. Because women are in both groups, they conclude that the ability to become pregnant cannot be gender-based. In their illogic, the fact that only women will ever become pregnant is irrelevant.

The irony is that at the time the 1871 civil-rights law was passed, women had not even been deemed the rights and privileges of black males and abortion was not illegal. If the administration's reasoning prevails, women will be foreclosed from using vital civil-rights tools simply because they were non-persons at the time the rights of black males were recognized, and the right that they now seek to enforce had not yet been explicitly recognized.

Because justice was slow in coming, then, women will forever be condemned to inequity.

*Carol A. Sobel, senior staff counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union in Southern California, is litigating an injunction against Operation Rescue. She writes this article for the Los Angeles Times.*

## The Times-News

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

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

## Letters

**Abortion is between person, God**

I've tried to stay out of this mess, as I didn't think it necessary to voice my opinion. I guess it is!

I'm pro- or anti-abortion, but I am pro-choice!

If you're going to let the government tell us whether we should or should not have babies, then let's go a step further. Let's say I've given birth to two boys and my ultrasound confirms that the child I am bearing is a female. My government has told me that I will not be able to bear this child, because they want to reduce childbirth. I knew this before I conceived, but I guess I figured they'd overlook it one time.

They didn't. They aborted my baby and made me sterile. I can no longer have children.

This does not belong in the government's hands! We do have a choice.

If a person decides to or not to have an abortion, this is between her and her God. You have no reason to object.

God will deal with it!

**JUDI CAVERHILL**  
Twin Falls

the potential to do serious harm to our children. We also have access to studies which bear this out.

We have offered alternatives to the School Board very early in the spring which, had they been taken seriously, would have fulfilled the needs of our children with no ill effects. Every suggestion has been met with bureaucratic maneuvering and "stone walling." The board's only response, since before the last bond election, has always been a new school or split sessions.

It doesn't seem to matter to them that this type of split sessions solves nothing, at an unconscionable increase in cost. Split sessions neither reduce the student-teacher ratio nor provide any more square footage per student. In order to do this, they would have to hire more teachers. The administration has not hired additional teachers and were they to do so, there are no empty classrooms to put them in.

School board members have a thankless job and we recognize the enormous task they have taken upon themselves by serving on the board. However, they are not doing their homework and have been unresponsive to the desires of the community. They have put students at increased physical, emotional, and educational risk by instituting split sessions. It is time that our concerns be taken seriously, meaningful dialogue re-established, and a plan adopted to avert a possible tragic situation, or board members should step aside and let someone else have the opportunity to find a mutually acceptable solution.

**W. DELOY THUESON**  
Jerome

**Buhl drivers: Clean up your act**

In driver's education I learned some basic, but very important rules when driving a vehicle.

1. Signal when turning a corner and when entering or leaving traffic.
2. Stop for pedestrians.
3. The vehicle on the right has the right-of-way at an intersection.
4. Always look both ways when entering into traffic.

I believe the drivers of Buhl have never heard of turn signals. Without warning, they leave the flow of traffic to either turn or park. This situation is cause for accidents.

On two separate occasions I have stopped to let a child cross the street, only to have the child stranded in the center because oncoming traffic would not stop.

On the back neighborhood streets people drive as if they owned them. It is very difficult to see an automobile coming due to the many parked cars. I've seen vehicles skid to save from being hit.

The other day a police car came speeding out of an alley, never slowed down, never looked either way. A small child on his bicycle skidded to a stop by his feet. After he caught his breath, another police car came speeding through. He never even noticed the child. Fortunately, no one was hurt ... this time.

Buhl drivers, please be more considerate and watch out for others. You are not the only one on the road. The life you save may be that of a loved one.

**SUE KERFOOT**  
Buhl

**Please consider me a prude!**

I would like to comment on your editorial of Aug. 7. It reminded me of a recent radio program I listened to in which a woman started working at an abortion clinic. After seeing how profitable this business was, she opened her own clinic and before long owned a whole chain of abortion clinics.

She further explained that this business is built upon numbers. That is in increasing and maintaining the numbers. I listened to this rather passively until we spoke about the jokes the doctors made to relieve the tension as they removed the body parts of the victims. That's when the reality of abortion struck me.

In your editorial, you mentioned "the racial prejudices of groups such as Operation Rescue" and those workers blockade abortion clinics. Let me ask you a question. What can be more racial than what happens inside an abortion clinic?

Since the choice is between condoning what happens inside the clinic or agreeing with the protestors who are outside, please consider me a radical prude!

**DAN BARNSE**  
Filer

**In search of past, kindly friends**

On Aug. 6, 1961, my husband and I drove from California to Twin Falls with my parents to be married. We were under-age; his parents would not sign the necessary papers for us to be married in California, so my parents arranged for our marriage to take place in Twin Falls. No, I wasn't pregnant, we were just deeply in love.

Your paper printed a rather rude article about our state of mind as we drove to Twin Falls with the picture attached to it. Unfortunately, when we were approached about the picture, we were not told the truth why the picture was to be taken, so we were willing to pose. I am enclosing the picture and the article. Well, that is water under the bridge as far as we're concerned.

On Aug. 7 we celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary. Memories are wonderful and renewing acquaintances are, too. When looking through our wedding book, a desire to let Bishop Howard G. Arrington, who married us, and Bill and Gwen take us to let us be married in front of their fireplace, know that their kindness has nurtured a good strong marriage with three sons and a grandson.

Today I called Twin Falls information for their phone numbers, but neither was listed. So I am asking as a favor to your previous 1961 article about us to print this letter. Perhaps someone in your paper circulation will know who we can contact Howard G. Arrington and Bill and Gwen Luke.

**GINNY FITZGERALD**  
Llano, Calif.

**Here are facts on split sessions**

Split sessions in the Jerome school district have been an issue for some time. As with any issue, there are at least two sides. In a recent letter to the editor which resorted to name calling and generalizing, there were several allegations made without regard to the facts. The following facts may be of interest to your readers.

Many of the parents, who are working to overturn the school board's decisions to have split sessions, have worked on committees over several years to pass a levy to build a new school. Many of us have also attended School Board meetings and other public meetings to find solutions to the overcrowded situation in our classrooms.

Some of us are also professional educators. At least one concerned parent, who is also a teacher, has taught in a district where there have been split sessions. There are others who have attended split sessions as children. Our experience tells us that split sessions are not desirable and, in fact have

city officials of Rupert had taken no action to correct this situation.

The blight consists of overpowering obnoxious and possible toxic odors that permeate the air around the area. Air which stings the nose with a burning sensation and brings tears to the eyes. The overwhelming stench is nauseating and a shame to the neighborhood and the city. The offensive smell is such that surely the Environmental Protection Agency would condemn the area on the basis of the quality of the air.

As an odious, disgusting stink was not enough of a public nuisance and an infringement upon the rights of the citizens to have clean air, there are obtrusive noises which disturb the neighborhood. Dogs, cats, and I know not what other animals, are barking, howling, screeching and carrying on during the night with their unrestrained serenade. Not just an occasional muffled intrusion of one or two dogs, but a whole pack with a consistent flow of macket piercing the ears with both noise of cats and dogs.

While the night is streaming with disturbing sounds, daylight is welcomed with the crowing of not one, but many roosters. Each bird straining to outdo the other and then all are accompanied by peacocks loudly proclaiming their presence.

This blench of foul odors and excessive noise is a reflection upon all the citizens of Rupert, especially the city. Failure to take permit its existence. The cause of it will must be removed or corrected. Strong ordinances need to be implemented and enforced relative to noise abatement and offensive odors, especially when they infringe upon the rights of citizens to clean air and peace and quiet. Failure to take corrective action upon this and in similar situations is indicative of a lack of concern and a lack of pride in the city as seen through the eyes of visitors.

I'm sure that most Rupert citizens are not aware of this disgraceful situation in their city and, if it did indeed exist like I say, would like to have it cleaned up. I know I would if I lived in Rupert.

**K.R. BASS**  
Fayetteville, Ga.

**Section of Rupert offends nose**

Are the citizens of Rupert unaware of the blight that exists at the intersection of South Fifth and South "C" streets in their city? I think so.

As a recent visitor to Rupert, I was amazed to find such nuisances infringing upon the rights of the community and citizens and questioned in my mind why the

consider me a radical prude!

**DAN BARNSE**  
Filer

consider me a radical prude!

**DAN BARNSE**  
Filer

**World**

**Kuwaitis to visit Baghdad, reclaim stolen art**

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — A team of Kuwaiti experts will visit Baghdad soon to take back some 17,000 artworks and other treasures looted during Iraq's seven-month occupation, an Iraqi official said Monday.

It will be the first reported trip by Kuwaiti officials to Iraq since the Persian Gulf War.

"They'll come here in the next two weeks. We'll sit together and check everything piece by piece," said Muzayyid Said-Damerji, Iraq's director of antiquities.

The Kuwaiti treasure, one of the

finest and most comprehensive collections of Islamic artwork in the world, was largely assembled by Sheikh Nasser al-Sabah al-Ahmad al-Sabah, a leading member of Kuwait's royal family.

The Iraqis failed to get some 100 of the best pieces after they invaded Aug. 2 because the works were on loan to a museum in Leningrad at the time.

Damerji said the experts from other nations, perhaps Britain or the United States, may accompany the Kuwaitis when they meet with the

Iraqis at Baghdad's National Museum, where the artifacts seized from Kuwait's National Museum are stored.

The transfer will take place under U.N. supervision, similar to the return of more than 3,000 gold bars that began along the Iraqi-Saudi border at Arar Aug. 5.

The transfer of the loot, worth an estimated \$600 million-\$700 million, is expected to take up to 10 days.

Damerji denied accusations that the museum in Kuwait had been

looted by the Iraqis.

He said the objects, including pottery, sculptures, vases and antique furniture, were brought to Baghdad to protect them from allied bombing. The Iraqis had no aim to exhibit the pieces, he said.

U.N. Undersecretary-General Dick Ford, who negotiated the return of Kuwait's treasures last month during a visit to Baghdad, said the artifacts and some 124,000 volumes taken from Kuwait's national library are securely packed and stored in the Baghdad museum.

**Ivan Kozhedub, decorated Soviet WWII ace, dies at 71**

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Air force Marshal Ivan N. Kozhedub, a World War II ace who thrice was awarded the title of Hero of the Soviet Union, has died, the Tass news agency reported Monday. He was 71. Tass did not say when he died or give a cause of death.

Kozhedub flew in 330 combat sorties in World War II and downed 62 enemy planes in 120 dogfights.



**Kozhedub**  
Supreme Soviet legislator.

He served on several fronts in the war, and was a squadron commander and later a deputy commander of a fighter wing.

After the war, Kozhedub was a deputy in the Supreme Soviet legislature.

**Greek trial pre-empts soap operas**

**ATHENS, Greece (AP)** — It's the best soap in town. For the past five months, Greeks have been glued to their television sets for the daily drama of former Premier Andreas Papandreu's corruption trial.

Up to 70 percent of the daytime TV viewers have chosen the local tale of corruption and terrorism over such international hits as the soap operas "Santa Barbara" and "The Bold and the Beautiful."

Sometimes "business suffers. I watch the trial every day," said Panayotis Mitsotopoulos as he switched off a portable TV set in his liquor store at the end of yet another day in court.

The store owner initially thought Papandreu was guilty, but said he's seen "no real evidence against him and I'm changing my mind."

Others contend it's premature to decide.

"It is a big mistake to come to any conclusions and decisions. The trial is not over yet and there are a lot of witnesses to go," said Nikos Katsaros, a conservative parliamentary deputy and prosecutor at the trial.

Katsaros added that "drawing conclusions now only harms the case and puts obstacles to finding the truth."

Papandreu and two former ministers of his 1981-89 socialist administration have been on trial since March 11 — accused of helping former banker George Koskotas embezzle \$210 million from his Bank of Crete.

The former officials claim they are victims of a conspiracy by political enemies, and Papandreu is boycotting the trial.

Both state and private TV are televising the trial, which began a summer recess Friday lasting until Aug. 26.

Alcestis Maragoudaki, program director for the independent Antenna channel, said from 36 percent to 68 percent of the viewers are watching live transmissions.

"Also, we are first in the ratings when we show parts of it at night," she added.

Scores of witnesses still have to testify for the prosecution and the defense, and the trial is expected to last most of this year.

**Official detained, linked to coup plot**

**MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP)** — Interior Minister Manuel Antonio has been detained on suspicion of involvement in a coup plot that was uncovered in June, Radio Mozambique reported Monday.

Antonio, also a member of the ruling FRELIMO party's Central Committee, was detained over the weekend, the radio said.

Twelve soldiers and four civilians were arrested in June and accused of plotting against the leftist government of President Joaquim Chissano.

Among those detained was the former armed forces chief, Col. Gen. Sebastiao Marcelo Mabote, and Boaventura Machel, brother of the country's first president, the late Samora Machel.



Annie and Callie are looking for good permanent homes. They are weeks old and ready for the available in the animal shelter, 100 5th Ave. W. Annie is black with white feet and face. She is gentle, loving and litter trained. Callie, a very colorful cat, is also a perfect lady. The selection further includes a cute black Burmese-type kitten and two adult spayed, neutered Persian cats offered in special homes. Several dogs are also in the waiting line.

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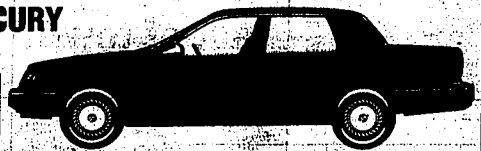
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# Around the valley

## Land sale marks start of new cheese facility

**JEROME**—The sale of property in the Industrial Park south of Jerome to the Le Sueur Cheese Co. has been completed, bringing construction of a \$36 million cheese processing plant one step closer to reality.

The Minnesota company bought the land from heirs of the Keel family estate for an undisclosed amount. The sale was completed last Friday.

Preliminary construction and preparation of the soil could start this summer, according to Mark Davis, the company's president.

Problems with unglueable soil in the Industrial Park had plagued the cheese company officials and could have delayed closing the purchase.

Handling waste products generated in the processing of more than 2.1 million pounds of milk a day is another problem being worked on the Jerome City Council.

The council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. to decide if an election should be held in September, asking voters to approve \$1.2 million revenue bond to upgrade the city waste water treatment plant.

If the bond passes, it would not increase property taxes, but would be paid off through revenue from the cheese plant.

## 1 Rupert boy arrested, 1 dies in hit-and-run accident

**RUPERT**—A 16-year-old Rupert-area boy was arrested following a hit-and-run accident over the weekend that left another teen-ager dead.

The boy has been charged with vehicular manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident, according to deputy prosecuting attorney Rick Bolter.

The Middlefork County Sheriff's Department received an anonymous tip an hour after radio stations reported that authorities were looking for a copper-colored pickup truck with a broken headlight and damage to its right front.

The juvenile has been conditionally released to his parents.

Dennis Roger Mortensen, 16, of Rupert was killed after he was struck by a vehicle about 11:15 p.m. Saturday.

He was walking along Idaho Highway 25 near Minico High School west of Rupert.

## Kitchen fires closes local bar; estimated damage: \$140,000

**TWIN FALLS**—A Sunday night kitchen fire at Benchmarks caused more than \$140,000 in heat and smoke damage, forcing the sports bar to close its doors, owners said Monday.

A pilot light on a gas-heated dishwasher set ablaze napkins next to the appliance, according to a fire department report. The fire at 1836 Addison Ave. E. was fed by natural gas.

Owners Roger and Suzan Campbell said television screens, satellite and sound systems were ruined. The kitchen area was also destroyed.

No one was in the bar at the time of the fire. A passer-by reported the fire to authorities around midnight.

Roger Campbell said that cleaning and remodeling will take more than a month. His main concern is getting rid of the smoke smell, he said.

Customers will be updated regarding the reopening of the bar through newspaper advertisements, he added.

The bar was remodeled in October. Remodeling costs totaled \$250,000, Roger Campbell said.

Benchmarks opened under the current management in December.

## 1 percent initiative costly for Twin Falls School District

**TWIN FALLS**—The proposed 1 percent initiative would cost the Twin Falls School District between \$900,000 to \$1.6 million, says Superintendent Terrell Donich, and the Twin Falls School Board will meet tonight to see how the district would cope with losing that much money.

Donich will discuss the impact of the proposed initiative at the School Board's monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at district headquarters, he said.

The 1 percent initiative, which backers are trying to get on the November 1992 ballot, would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Former colleague says Odiaga threatened him

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY**—A man who worked with Mitchell John Odiaga said in court Monday that Odiaga threatened to kill him seven years ago.

Odiaga, 36, is on trial for first-degree murder in connection with two drive-by shootings in Ketchum on June 22, 1990.

Michael Humeston of Boise said Odiaga threatened him several times while the two worked for the U.S. Postal Service in 1984. "A lot of people didn't take his threats seriously," Humeston said.

As a union representative who handled grievance and disciplinary proceedings, Humeston said he and Odiaga were in frequent contact.

Over a four-year period, Humeston said he was aware of 20 to 30 incidents involving Odiaga.

These included an episode in which Odiaga finished loading a mail truck and continued stacking mail out onto the loading dock, Humeston said.

When Humeston investigated, Odiaga seemed "rather incoherent" and revealed that he had taken a handful of tranquilizers that he had gotten earlier in the day for



Odiaga

Photo by the doctor who examined Odiaga. While waiting for the results, Odiaga

work stress.

Odiaga's supervisors, along with Humeston, took him to Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where urine and blood tests revealed no blood or alcohol in Odiaga's system, according to the doctor who examined Odiaga.

became agitated and started pacing around the room, Humeston said.

When Humeston tried to calm Odiaga down, "he said leave him alone or he'd kill me," Humeston said.

On another occasion, Odiaga filed a complaint against a fellow employee with whom he had an argument.

Humeston said he defended that man in a discipline hearing with postal supervisors, angering Odiaga.

He said "I know where you live and can put a couple of bullets through your

Please see ODIAGA/B2

## Allegations make police talk of town

The Associated Press

**GLENN'S FERRY**—Ruth Solosabal isn't sure what to make of the storm swirling around the Glenns Ferry police force.

"It's just a sad situation, that's all," the longtime resident of the southern Idaho farming community said. "How much fact there is to all of it, we really don't know."

Many other Glenns Ferry residents feel much the same way.

The cause for the rumors is a recent tort claim filed by Glenns Ferry policeman Curtis Scribner and his wife, Jenn. The couple accuses the police chief of making sexual advances toward the wife and shorting the husband's pay when the advances were rebuffed.

As the claim arrived at City Hall, Police Chief Frank Segovia was being disciplined by the City Council for alleged misconduct. The chief, who is Hispanic, later filed a complaint with the city, alleging racial harassment.

Solosabal said she remembers growing up in Glenns Ferry when one man served as the city's policeman, truant officer and city clerk.

"And he ran the whole town with no problem," she said.

Now, she said, "There's so much controversy over things."

But she said she Segovia's charges of racism seem unfounded.

"I don't feel that's a valid claim, I really don't," she said. "He wouldn't have been hired if it were."

Glenns Ferry Police Officer Matt Price, who has been on the force since October, said the controversy has not distracted officers from their jobs.

"Morale is the same as it was — it's high," he said. "People still respect us."

But some disagreed. Betty Wise said she had lost faith in her local police.

"I don't think they can do their jobs," Wise said. "If they could do their jobs, they wouldn't be in this mess."



Fish and Game worker Doug Clark pulls the sockeye salmon from Redfish Lake Creek Sunday morning. At left is fish culturist Tom Herron.

## Sockeye's return to lake celebrated

By N.S. Nokkventod  
Times-News writer

**REDFISH LAKE**—It's 900 river miles from the mouth of the Columbia River to this alpine lake, located high in the Idaho mountains.

So far, one sockeye salmon has completed the trip this year — the first to do that journey successfully in two years. It arrived at an Idaho Department of

Fish and Game trap in Redfish Lake Creek sometime Saturday night.

Sunday morning, it was taken to the nearby Sawtooth Hatchery.

"It's really exciting to see a sockeye in Sawtooth Hatchery," superintendent Rick Alsager said Sunday. "We haven't seen one since 1989."

Nine sockeye were seen passing the fish ladder at the Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River in eastern Washington,

according to Bill Goodnight, chief of information and education for Fish & Game.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has proposed listing the sockeye as an endangered species. The red fish once teemed in the lake of the same name.

In 1983, 216 adult sockeye returned to Redfish Lake. By 1987, their numbers

Please see SOCKEYE/B2

# Legislature wants public comment on water plan

By N.S. Nokkventod  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Most of Idaho depends on surface water freshly drawn from the ground for its drinking water.

The state has no plan to protect the quality of that water — but it's working on it.

In 1989, the state Legislature passed the Groundwater Quality Protection Act, creating Ground Water Quality Council to develop a groundwater protection plan.

This summer the council released a draft plan for public comment.

Six public information hearings are planned around the state to present the draft plan and to answer questions. A Twin Falls hearing is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 27 at the College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Auditorium.

A formal public hearing will be 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Canyon Springs Inn in Idaho ranks in the top five states in groundwater use, drawing nearly 6,500

million gallons per day — most of it for irrigation. Groundwater supplies 90 percent of the state's drinking water — about 195 million gallons per day.

"All groundwater shall be protected as a valuable public resource, against unreasonable contamination or deterioration," the plan says. "The quality of degraded groundwater shall be restored where feasible and appropriate to support beneficial uses."

The plan recognizes that groundwater is a limited resource easily contaminated, and that cleaning up groundwater contamination is difficult and costly.

Threats to ground water include leaking landfills, leaking underground storage tanks, agricultural waste water and injection wells as well as septic tanks and municipal waste water.

But the state really doesn't know the quality of its groundwater, said Mike McMasters, water quality field supervisor at the Division of Environmental Quality's Twin Falls office.

He praised the extensive effort of the council, but said the state lacks groundwater quality information.

"Without baseline data, it's hard to document groundwater impacts," McMasters said. "That's a real deficiency in developing a groundwater management plan."

But because a state groundwater plan has been long in coming, the federal Environmental Protection Agency has proposed listing the Snake River Plain as a sole source or principal source aquifer. A designation some state officials have objected to in the past.

The EPA first proposed the designation in 1984, but the state talked EPA out of it, saying it would institute a groundwater protection plan of its own.

The designation does not grant comprehensive groundwater quality protection, but it does require federally funded projects be submitted to the EPA for review to insure the aquifer would be protected from any discharge.

U.S. Geologic Survey and EPA studies in 1984 determined that the eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer met the criteria for designation as a sole source or principle source aquifer. Further study in 1987-88 confirmed that designation.

In 1985, the EPA withdrew its proposal. The EPA's regional administrator agreed that a state program would provide greater groundwater protection than the federal designation.

But the state program didn't materialize at the time.

In 1990 EPA resurrected its sole-source aquifer proposal for the Snake River Plain Aquifer. The state plan would cover all groundwater in the state.

Copies of the draft plan are available at the local Division of Environmental Quality office at 629 Washington St. N., the Twin Falls Public Library or may be ordered from the Boise office at 1410 North Hilton, Statehouse Mall, Boise 83720-9000 or by phoning 334-0502.

# Big turnout expected at juvenile center hearing

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—With a public hearing on a proposed juvenile center one week away, the Twin Falls City Council wanted to talk with the County Commission about the site Monday.

The council expects a big crowd at the hearing and wanted to learn more about the planned center, where Twin Falls and five other counties will house problem teen-agers.

The six counties will run the facility, but another now used at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer have given the juvenile center an image problem. The counties fear they will have a tough job

selling nearby residents that the juvenile center can be a good neighbor.

Twin Falls County commissioners Norma Blass and Marvin Hempleman, Sheriff Jim Munn and County Juvenile Protection Officer Doug Rubliatus told the council that the Addison Avenue site should not be compared to the site in Filer.

"I don't anticipate making a warehouse situation with a non-secure building (like the one in Filer)," Munn said.

The new center will have better security than the one in Filer and the staff will be trained to work with juveniles, Munn said. The county wants to hire the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Youth Services Division to run the site.

"Those people are trained to work with juveniles. My officers aren't," he said. Munn said he could not promise that violent kids would not be placed in the center. That decision is the court's, he said. But Rubliatus said he looked at the criminal records of some of the recent

youths who tried to escape from detention. None of the kids had been placed in detention for physically hurting someone, he said.

The youngsters were locked up for repeat offenses and property crimes, he said.

"Not a real high-profile dangerous types of kids," Rubliatus said.

A big part of the problem at the Filer center, a temporary facility designed to hold youngsters until a permanent center is built, comes from the youths not having anything to do while they're being held, he said. But the new center will offer classes and other programs to keep them, Rubliatus said.

"In the long-run, once the fear is overcome, I think they (nearby residents) will eventually say 'maybe this is OK,'" he said.

A center that holds 12 kids at the most sounds like it might not be big enough, Twin Falls Councilman Jim Vickers said.

But with different programs, the number of kids who need to be locked up will not be more than the center can handle, Munn said. The plan now is to avoid putting kids in detention through other programs.

If the center needs to be larger, it can be expanded, Blass said. City water, sewer and fire protection services are available and the building will be designed to fit the program, including a classroom, she said.

The center will house only Magic Valley youths. Jerome, Camas, Elmore Blaine and Gooding counties will also keep juveniles at the site.

The counties will build the center with a \$740,000 state grant.

The site is zoned for the facility, said LaMar Orton of the city planning and zoning staff. But some residents say the area is not zoned for the juvenile center.

The City Council will discuss the center at its meeting next Monday at City Hall. The meeting starts at 6 p.m.

Obituaries Classified	B2 B8-12
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### Briefly

#### Public invited to luncheon on initiative

TWIN FALLS — Panelists from the Twin Falls business community, the Twin Falls School District and the city of Twin Falls will hash out next Monday the implications of a property-tax initiative. The session is part of a luncheon sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, and the public is invited. The luncheon costs \$10 for chamber members and \$15 for non-members. Initiative sponsor Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene will participate in the seminar. If the initiative makes it to the ballot and voters pass it, property taxes will be limited to 1 percent of market value. The two-hour session will be held on Mon. Aug. 19, at the Turf Club. For further information, call the chamber office at 733-3974.

#### Jim Jones to announce election plans

BOISE — Former attorney general Jim Jones, who lost a bid for the U.S. Senate last year, will announce on Sept. 2, Labor Day, whether he will run again next year. Jones, a Twin Falls native and former Jerome County prosecutor, said Monday he would hold a 10 a.m. news conference at his Boise law office. He wouldn't say whether it would be the only announcement. "I may add others as time goes by," he said. Republican Steve Symms is retiring at the end of his second term next year.

#### MADD chapter meeting set for Friday

RUPERT — The organizational meeting for the Mini-Cassia chapter of MADD — Mothers Against Drunk Driving — will be held Friday at West Minico Junior High School. MADD is a national organization that lobbies for tougher drunk-driving laws and enforcement. Sonny Reyes, a Rupert police officer and the local chapter organizer, and Betty Stadler, the Idaho MADD founder, will be on hand at the meeting to provide information on how the public can get involved in the campaign.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Marilyn Hempelman at 733-5982. Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Wolf bites off toddler's arm

LOLO, Mont. (AP) — A wolf-dog hybrid tore the arm off a 3-year-old girl who had reached into the animal's kennel to get a toy. The girl's grandfather's 50th birthday party, authorities said Monday. Elaine Sandvig of Missoula was in stable condition Monday at Children's Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle, where she underwent several hours of surgery early Monday morning to repair the wound, hospital spokesman Dean Forbes said.

Dr. Edward Almquist, a Seattle hand surgeon who treated the girl, said the animal apparently grabbed her arm near the elbow and literally pulled it off, causing extensive nerve and skin damage at the shoulder. "The message should be clear that these are really very cute but dangerous (animals)," Almquist said. "The child was not threatening anyone. It was just kind of an unprovoked attack."

Ravalli County Sheriff Jay Prinz said the girl was attending a 50th birthday party for her grandfather, Joseph Mandala Sr., at Mandala's home south of Lolo, in western Montana near the Idaho border. Mandala owned the animal.

He said the adults were inside and the children were playing outside when the young girl slipped her arm through the kennel's fencing and the animal grabbed it. The children screamed for help. The adults came running, Prinz said, and Mandala appeared the cage to move the hybrid, which was pulling on the arm. It was then that the animal ripped off the arm, the sheriff said.

## Death notices

#### David R. Mortensen

RUPERT — David Roger Mortensen, 16, of Rupert, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 1991, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert from injuries received in an automobile-pedestrian accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

#### Gregory L. Norcross

RUPERT — Gregory Lex Norcross, 34, of Soda Springs, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 1991, of injuries received in an automobile accident near Burley. Local arrangements were under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

#### Lucille Nelson

BURLEY — Lucille Nelson, 82, of Burley, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 1991.

at the home of her daughter in Hollister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley 9th Ward LDS Church, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Joseph Benson officiating.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

## Services

Lola H. Wood, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Hanks-Gubser Funeral Home, Hays, Ill., (local arrangements by Partin, Mortuary of Burley).

LaVern Mozell Alderson, of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Ben F. Mal, of Filer, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Wilma Johnson Messenger, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Hymn Earl Marcroft, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

Carmelo "Pete" Mendiolia, of Holey, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Blaine Manor Dining Room, located in the Blaine County Medical Center, (Wood River, Funeral Chapel of Holey).

Fred J. Lewis, of Burley, 2 p.m. Friday, Church of Christ, Fourth South and H Streets in Rupert, (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

## Hospitals

#### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Terry Humphrey, Robyn Hall, Zina Ogden and Susan Sprakes, all of Twin Falls; Donald Casto of Jerome; and Ruth Kimball of Buhl.

Released: Tamara Lyn Gardoski, Edna Needham, Zina Ogden and son and Gloria Saez and son, all of Twin Falls; Jodi Andrews and son and Chad Everett, both of Buhl; Myrtle Boyd of Gooding; Robert Buhler of Wendell; and Connie Griffin and son of Rupert.

Births: A son was born to Zina and Randall Ogden and to Robyn and Randy Hall, all of Twin Falls; and a daughter was born to Susan and Leland Sprakes, also of Twin Falls.

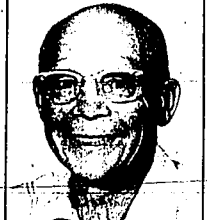
#### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Nanette Espin, Brent West, Heidi Reis and Alfred Ucci, all of Burley; Catrina Dudley of Rupert; and Steve Roberts of Burley.

Released: Ellen Stevens of Burley; Rachael Calhoun and Joshua Hepworth, both of Salt Lake City; Christopher Norcross, Patience Norcross and Vicky Norcross, all of Soda Springs; and Yolanda Arreaga of Declo.

Birth: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Santana of Burley.

## Obituaries



#### Fay J. Frahm

HANSEN — Fay John Frahm, 90, a prominent pioneer farmer of Hansen, died Saturday, August 10, 1991, at the home of his daughter. He was born Aug. 30, 1900, in Dayton, Wash., the second son of John W. and Bortha McCubbins Frahm. In 1906, he moved with his family to this area when his father filed a claim on 160 acres north of Hansen. On June 9, 1929, Fay married Geneva V. Shohoney Goodwin at their home place in Hansen. In 1937, he assumed responsibility of the farm with his father. Under Fay's management, the farm flourished to 1120 acres of deeded land plus 5000 acres of dry farm. In 1936, sheep were added to the farm, growing from 100 barn lambs to around 3000. He retired from farming in 1954, and traveled with his wife extensively abroad, and in the United States.

Mr. Frahm was a member of the Idaho State Wool Growers Association and the Seventy-One Association, a group of sheep and cattle raisers. He served for 25 years on the Twin Falls Canal Company Board of Directors and was a past member of the Blue Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons.

He is survived by his wife, Geneva; and one daughter, Mary Anna Ball, both of Hansen; three granddaughters, Linda Crockett of Bradenton, Fla., Vicky Gunter of Dubois, Idaho, and Debra Glanzer of Hagerman, Idaho; six great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. He is also survived by one brother, Aubert Frahm of Boise, Idaho; and one sister, Helen Nordling of Clayton, Idaho. He was preceded in death by one brother, Ernsel Frahm and one sister, Mabel Davis.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, 1991, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor Bruce Marshall of the Kimberly Christian Church officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials be given to the charity of your choice in Fay's name. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2486 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or may be given to funeral home staff at the time of the service.

#### Virgil L. Fairchild

BUHL — Virgil Loan Fairchild, 67, of Caldwell and formerly of Buhl, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 1991, at the Cascade Care Center in Caldwell.

He was born Aug. 11, 1923, in Buhl, the son of Orval and Ida

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Hansen Fairchild. Virgil lived in the Buhl area until five years ago, when he moved to the Nampa-Caldwell area.

He is survived by three brothers, Wages Fairchild of Hagerman, Arnold Fairchild of Alaska and Max Fairchild of Hamilton, Montana. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

#### Melvin L. Whitehead

TWIN FALLS — Melvin Lambert Whitehead, 86, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Dec. 26, 1904, in Provo, Utah, the son of Lambert Melvin and Winifred Kempton Whitehead. The family moved to Twin Falls when he was one year old. He married Edith Butler on Sept. 1, 1927, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in Twin Falls during their marriage, except for 1935-1938, when they lived in Boise. Mr. Whitehead was employed by Burroughs Corporation as a field engineer for 41 years and retired in 1969.

He was a member of the Twin Falls LDS 2nd Ward and had been active as a scout leader, was involved in the Sunday school presidency, served as Bishop's counselor, ward clerk and as stake Sunday school president.

He loved the outdoors and enjoyed camping and fishing. He enjoyed good books and selected poetry. He liked to work in his yard and enjoyed church service, and Italy. He had many friends throughout the Magic Valley. He was known for his honesty and integrity and he had a great love for his family.

He was survived by two daughters, Winona Thomas of Twin Falls and Joyce Mathews of Santa Monica, Calif.; three sons, Lee Whitehead of Osoyoos, British Columbia, Clark Whitehead of Sandy, Utah, and James Whitehead of Milpitas, Calif.; one brother, E.K. "Duke" Whitehead of Pocatello; one sister, Delpha Bond of Pendleton, Ore.; 16 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first parents and two brothers, Roland and Raoul Whitehead.

The funeral will be held on Mon. Friday at the Twin Falls LDS 2nd Ward, 229 Park Ave., (South Park), with Bishop Milne E. Eison conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 11 to 1:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

#### James R. Viner

GLENN'S FERRY — James Richard Viner, 37, of Glenns Ferry, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 1991, in Mountain Home of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Jim was born March 17, 1954, in Laramie, Wyo., where he attended elementary and junior high schools. He graduated from high school in Rawlins, Wyo., in 1972, where he was an honor student in athletics. He attended Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyo., where he graduated with an associate of arts

degree in math. In 1978, he moved to Glenns Ferry where he made his home. He attended the University of Idaho at Moscow, graduating in 1980, with a bachelor of science degree in geology. In 1980, he joined the family farm, Lava Rim Ranch, in Glenns Ferry, where he later became a partner.

Jim liked working with wood. He played community softball and basketball teams.

Survivors include his paternal grandmother, Aileen Viner of Laramie, Wyo.; his mother, Carlene Smith of American Falls; his father, Richard Viner of Idaho Falls; his brother, Jerry Viner of Glenns Ferry; and three sisters, Lynn Viner of Rupert; Carol Whitecock of Glenns Ferry; and Jo Anne Viner of Coos Bay, Ore. He loved spending time and doing things with his nieces, Amanda Whitecock, Frankie Viner and Cody Viner, and nephew, Kirby Viner, all of Glenns Ferry.

The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the Glenns Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Rich Willis will officiate. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Recreational Fund, Route 3, Box 256, Rupert ID 83350.

#### Lloyd A. Mills

TWIN FALLS — Lloyd A. Mills, 73, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 1991, at his home of cancer.

He was born Oct. 16, 1917, in Pittsburgh, Kan., the son of Clarence and Mary Kiser Mills. Lloyd moved with his family to Twin Falls where he grew up and attended schools. He entered the U.S. Army in 1941, serving in Alaska, Germany, and Italy. He had received numerous honors and medals including the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. Following his discharge from the service in 1945, he married Bessie Belle in Yakima, Wash. The couple had five children and were later divorced. On July 3, 1953, he married Barbara M. Skilton in Twin Falls. They had six children. Barbara died in Twin Falls in 1992.

Mr. Mills is survived by 11 children. The children of Lloyd Mills and Bessie include a daughter, Dolores Mills of Olympia, Wash.; and four sons, Lloyd Andrew Mills Jr. of Bellingham, Wash., Brady LeRoy Mills and Clarence Sidney Mills, both of Olympia, and James Valnoy Mills of Tehacha, Wash. The children of Lloyd and Barbara Mills include two daughters, Andrea Wright and Dorothy Zimmerman, both of Twin Falls; and four sons, Leon and Mark Mills, both of Twin Falls and Clint and Terry Mills, both of Ontario, Ore. Also surviving are his two brothers, Buddy Mills and Gene Mills, both of Rainier, Ore.; and a sister, Marjorie Eager of Tulsa, Okla.; 46 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Barbara and six brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Homer Walkup officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military honors presented by local area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Odiaga

Continued from B1

Humeston's said. Humeston's testimony came after another long examination by attorneys of a psychiatrist who treated Odiaga.

Erik Fisher spent most of the day on the witness stand as attorneys further probed Odiaga's mental condition during the period leading up to the shootings.

Odiaga was treated off and on for mental illness and alcoholism at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise between September 1986 and June 1990, Fisher said. Defense attorneys have used several mental health experts to point to Odiaga's past mental problems, which his attorneys claim rendered him incapable of considering his actions before shooting Gerald "Sherandoah" Wright and Bruce Schaefer last year. Prosecutors have countered by

focusing on Odiaga's history of substance abuse.

Although he stopped drinking in November 1988, Odiaga has told a psychiatrist that he "got stoned" on dozens of Sudafed tablets the night of the shootings.

Sudafed is an over-the-counter antihistamine. In his testimony, Fisher listed several prescription drugs that Odiaga used to "self-medicate" his mental illness.

Odiaga also reportedly smoked marijuana while in the Army, but Fisher said that is unlikely to have any effect on his current mental state.

Shortly after the shootings, Odiaga told a psychiatrist that he saw aliens, not people, in Ketchum that night.

With the jury out of the courtroom, defense attorney David Nevin argued that Blaine County

Prosecutor Ned Williamson should not be allowed to introduce evidence that Odiaga regularly used LSD — which can cause hallucinations — from 1970-1973.

Fisher said the past use of LSD would not have affected Odiaga's mental health 17 years later.

After the jurors returned and the attorneys had a brief conference with 5th District Judge James J. May, Williamson asked Fisher if one possible cause of visual hallucinations is LSD.

Nevin called for a mistrial, saying Williamson had agreed not to mention LSD.

Williamson argued that he had only agreed not to mention specific instances of LSD use by Odiaga. May denied the request, for mistrial, but warned Williamson against any further mention of LSD unless he proves it is relevant to his case.

## Sockeye

Continued from B1

were down in 16. Two came back in 1989 and none last year.

Since early July, this solitary fish has averaged 10 to 11 miles per day through rapids and waterfalls, under bridges and through towns to finally be trapped just short of its goal — Redfish Lake.

Since passing the Lower Granite Dam, the sockeye believed to be a male — has swum through Lewiston and Clarkston and made a hard left turn where the Salmon River runs into the Snake. Bucking the current, it headed down through White Bird and Lucille and made another left at Riggs.

Its watery journey then took it across Idaho through the "Gospel Hump Wilderness and the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness. A few miles past Shoup, it turned south again and swam down through the Lemhi River joins the Salmon River.

It passed the Lemhi and Lost River ranges, swam through Challis and then turned west again through Clayton, Sunbeam and Stanley. Finally, 450 miles from the Lower Granite dam, it turned up the short Redfish Lake Creek.

Ordinarily, the red fish spawn in the lakeside gravel where the water is two to three feet deep, usually in late September or October.

But dwindling numbers have fish biologists concerned about the sockeye's survival. The fish spawn in the lake, but their young must travel to the Pacific Ocean to complete their life-cycles. On the way to sea, the fish must pass eight large hydroelectric dams.

"Our main problem is passage through the dams," Alsgaer said. The mortality at the dams has been complicated by consecutive low

water years, he said.

The single sockeye will be kept at the hatchery until officials know how many more fish return to the lake, and whether they're males or females. They then will decide whether to spawn the fish artificially, let them spawn naturally in the lake

or a combination of the two.

Waiting for the fish, in addition to biologists' traps, are a growing group of conservationists and others interested in the fish. Saturday night the group swelled to about 80 people, said Keith Jensen of Idaho Rivers United.

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# Idaho Witnesses back birds of prey protection

BOISE (AP) — Two congressmen say there may be little opposition to legislation making permanent protection for raptors in Idaho's Snake River Birds of Prey Area, but it may be a bigger struggle when it comes to winning approval for money to fund the bill.

"It's an important proposal. We want to make certain that it is realistic," said Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn.



LaRocco

He and Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho held a hearing at the State House Monday on LaRocco's bill for permanent restrictions on 482,000 acres of land along the Snake River in southern Idaho.

In 1980 when he was Interior secretary, Gov. Cecil Andrus ordered administrative withdrawal of the land

to protect what wildlife experts say is the world's largest collection of raptors or birds of prey. Officials say about 600 pairs—and 15 species—of birds, nest in canyons along the Snake River.

They include falcons, bald and golden eagles, five species of owls and four types of hawks.

The administrative land withdrawal expires in nine years, and witnesses testifying Monday urged continuation of the present arrangement.

It allows some use by the Idaho National Guard and livestockmen, although activities are restricted in sensitive nesting areas.

LaRocco and Vento planned an aerial trip over the area, about 30 miles south of Boise, on Tuesday and a short float trip down the Snake River.

"Basically, it's a noncontroversial area but we have a lot of housekeeping to do on some of the language to make sure that we're recognizing existing and traditional uses in that area," LaRocco said.

"I don't expect a lot of opposition on the Birds of Prey legislation," Vento said. He's chairman of the House Interior subcommittee on national parks and national lands.

He said there will be some need to reconcile activities such as military

training that impact with conservation efforts.

"I don't anticipate any major stumbling blocks" on continuing the protected area, he said.

The bill calls for appropriations of up to \$4.5 million for fiscal years 1993-94 and up to \$1.5 million annual from 1995-2005.

Up to \$3 million in the 1993-94 appropriation, a total of \$6 million, would be designated for a visitor center.

That's where the discussion will come, Vento said.

If a half-million acres is to be preserved as a national conservation area, clearly it must be funded properly to provide the expected interpretation and visitor experience, he said.

# Gas tax revenue will fund jobs plan, 13. Improvements are scheduled to U.S. Highway 20, Idaho Highway 74 and 75. Next year the schedule calls for work on Idaho 75 at Galena Summit, Interstate 84 and three segments of U.S. Highway 93.

BOISE (AP) — For the first time in 11 years, the Idaho Transportation Department has enough money to fund a multi-year state highway construction plan.

The last Legislature approved a 3-cent per gallon increase in the state fuel tax. The Transportation Board has approved \$28 million for more than 50 road projects in the next two years.

All will be entirely state funded. Keith Green, state highway administrator, said projects financed by the Federal Highway Administration often are subject to cumbersome procedures and in many cases must meet excessive requirements.

State funding allows for faster, less expensive construction while still meeting safety standards.

"State funding gives you more bang for your buck," Green said. "It allows us to concentrate our effort on the most important aspects of a project."

District 4, southcentral Idaho, has the most projects on the two-year

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# INEL management blamed for shortcomings

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A report by an independent "tiger team" blames management for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's trouble meeting the Department of Energy's environment, safety and health goals.

Inspectors found poor supervision at INEL construction sites, poor environmental monitoring and a failure to identify problem areas, among other shortcomings.

"Management at the INEL has not provided the vision, direction and oversight needed to achieve compliance ... and to move toward excellence," according to a draft of the tiger team's report, obtained Friday by the Idaho Falls Post Register.

The report's harsh tone surprised environmental groups and even Idaho National Engineering Laboratory officials.

But INEL Manager Augustine Pitrolo said he was not surprised by accurate "snapshot" of environmental performance at the site.

"We kind of knew what we were going to get," he said Friday.

"The real strength of this lab is, how are we going to respond?"

The tiger team, a group of about 150 scientists and engineers from other Energy Department sites and contractors, spent seven weeks this summer inspecting the INEL.

The team completed a draft report of its findings Aug. 2. The full report still has not been made public, and will not be released until team leaders discuss their inspection with top DOE officials.

The INEL has about three months to respond to the report with a written "action plan."

The tiger team's findings include:

- Hundreds of "serious" violations of Occupational Safety and Health Administration rules. Staff and management have little training and experience recognizing OSHA hazards.
- Lack of oversight of construction activities is particularly serious at the INEL," the report said.
- Shortcomings in an INEL environment, safety and health "self-assessment" conducted in 1990.
- No environmental monitoring

procedures for emergencies at the Radiological and Environmental Sciences Laboratory, which measures worker and public exposures to radioactivity. Inspectors questioned whether it can accurately measure radiation doses to the public.

The team criticized the site's three largest contractors: EG&G Idaho, Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., and Argonne National Laboratory-West.

Westinghouse, the report said, displayed a "pervasive lack of attention to detail" at many of its Idaho Chemical Processing Plant operations, the team said.

While some of the team's conclusions took Pitrolo by surprise, he said many of the INEL's problems are administrative, and not a threat to safety or the environment.

"I think what you're really getting down to is more procedural stuff," he said.

The INEL's critics were not as charitable.

"Some of these problems are really fundamental," said Beatrice Brailford of the Snake River

Alliance in Pocatello. "I'm just amazed at the pervasiveness of the problems they were noticing."

Jim Werner, a senior environmental engineer with the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington, D.C., said he had read tiger team reports for about 20 other Energy Department sites, and that the INEL report is "much more damning."

"It's like having two years to prepare for your final exam, and still failing," he said, referring to the time INEL had to get ready for the inspection.

Pitrolo admitted the INEL was not well-prepared for the inspection.

"We were in a crash mode to get ready for the tiger team, and that's the wrong way to do it," he said.

Pitrolo said since he became INEL manager in early 1990, he has tried to streamline the site's management and beef up its technical team. The changes take time, he said.

Idaho politicians took a wait-and-see approach to the tiger team's report.

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# Regulators repeal 1-time charge to block Caller ID

BOISE (AP) — State regulators on Monday withdrew their directive that U.S. West impose only a one-time charge on any customer requesting permanent blocking of disclosure of his name and telephone number to subscribers of the utility's Caller ID service.

The Public Utilities Commission acknowledged that it had no real evidence on which to base last week's directive that customers should be allowed to continuously block disclosure of that information in the caller identification service for a non-recurring \$12 charge.

The commissioners generally agreed the line-blocking should be available for a one-time charge, but, Commissioner Marsha Smith said, "There is nothing in our record to support any particular charge for that service."

The action cleared the way for U.S. West to implement line-blocking for any residential customer on Aug. 24 at a recurring monthly fee of \$3.50. The charge would be \$4 a month for business customers. But James Wozniak of U.S. West said that pricing decision would be reviewed in light of commissioners' strong support for a one-time fee.

"We have done a tremendous amount of re-examination within the company," Wozniak told the

commissioners. "We are going to attempt to address your concerns. ... We need to huddle again with our product managers to solve that problem."

Under commission rules, the company can withdraw its plan to impose the monthly fee until the Aug. 24 effective date. But to modify the pricing scheme, the company would have to notify the commission of the change by Wednesday.

Commissioners indicated they would wait until U.S. West provides a detailed report on the six-month Caller ID test in the Boise area before deciding whether the charges the utility imposes for line-blocking are valid. That test ends Aug. 18.

Jack Van Valkenburgh, Idaho director of the American Civil Liberties Union, maintained that any charge, one-time or recurring, was unjustified.

"Complete telephone privacy is a constitutionally protected right," he said after the commission acted. "No one should have to pay to exercise a constitutional right."

Caller ID provides subscribers with the ability to see on a special equipment the phone number and the name of the person it is assigned to of each incoming call.

Over 2,500 people have subscribed.

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Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho •  
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Car donated by Latham Motors • 2 Dinners at Depot Grill • 2 Dinners at Cafe Ole • 3 Dinners for Two at the Cove • 2 Dinners at Sizzler • 4 Steak and Lobster Dinners at Prime Cut • 2 For Lunch at Kelly's • 30 Pounds of Laundry Soap for Gem State Paper • 2 Hours of Dump Truck Service from Gene Cheney Trucking • 4 Lithographs and 2 Paintings from Gary Stone • 1 Painting and Jewelry from Barions • 1 Painting from Tom Dobrowski • Labor to Paint One House • 2 Hours of Landscaping with Tractor from Lamy Jensen • \$55 Gift Certificate from Escape • \$40 Photo session from Pomerelle Photos • 2 Boot Jacks from Sheris Western Wear • Gumball Machine and Slitchery Picture from the Homestead (Value \$100) • Tripout from Country Gift Gardens • 10 Movie Rentals from Video Walk (Value \$30) • 80 pounds of Dog Food and 1 Parakeet and Cage from Pets and Plants • 4 Daily specials from Fiesta Time • 1 Cake or Pie from TGBY • 2 Dinners from Birds Shake Out in Kimberly • And much more ...

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Claudia Wooten - 736-2089, Twin Falls  
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**West**

# Crews prepare to try pumping oil from ship

NEAH BAY, Wash. (AP) — Crews on Monday moved closer to attempting "the ultimate video game" — a high-tech effort to pump oil leaking from a sunken ship 500 feet down.

Canadian Coast Guard operators maneuvered a remotely controlled submersible robot to the wreck Monday afternoon and used its pincer arms to force a three-foot-long length of pipe into a "freaking porthole," spokesman Rod Nelson said from Ucluelet, British Columbia.

A video camera attached to the robot lets crews on the surface see what they are doing.

"It is a bit like the ultimate video game," Nelson said. "From 500 feet above they're working, trying with those pincer arms to connect this stuff. When you saw it go in the porthole it was good work."

Nelson said crews Tuesday would attempt to run a line from the sunken ship to the surface and use that as a guide to lower a hose and begin pumping oil to containment tanks on the surface.

**'It is a bit like the ultimate video game. From 500 feet above they're working, trying with those pincer arms to connect this stuff. When you saw it go in the porthole it was good work.'**

— Rod Nelson, Canadian Coast Guard spokesman

Oil from the Japanese fish processor Tenyo Maru, which sank July 22, has tainted miles of Washington and Oregon beaches and killed thousands of seabirds offshore.

Nelson said this may be the deepest anyone has gone to try to pump oil from a sunken ship. "The big problem is that it's so cold down

there," Nelson said. "The oil is thick and gooey like molasses."

The Tenyo Maru sank after a collision with a Chinese grain ship in international waters 25 miles northwest of Cape Flattery, the northwest tip of the contiguous United States. All but one of the 85 people aboard the Tenyo Maru were rescued.

The sunken ship is leaking about 100 gallons of oil a day. The U.S. Coast Guard estimated that at least 70,000 of the 368,000 gallons of oil on board have leaked so far.

The spill has killed at least 2,840 birds, U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Len Radzwanowicz said. Another 770 oiled birds have been found alive and are being treated and cleaned.

Oil has washed ashore sporadically up and down 146 miles of Washington coast from Cape Flattery to Long Beach.

Oil and tar balls also have hit northern Oregon beaches but cleanup crews had picked up most of the debris by Sunday.

# Purported polygamist sect leader arraigned

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The purported leader of a northern Utah polygamist sect was arraigned Monday on four felony child sex charges.

In a video hearing before 2nd Circuit Judge Parley Baldwin, Arvin Shreeve was formally charged with two counts of aggravated sexual assault and two counts of sodomy involving two boys under the age of 14.

If convicted, he could face maximum penalties of five years to life on the first-degree felony charges.

Shreeve did not enter a plea. Baldwin said he would schedule a preliminary hearing on Tuesday.

Baldwin also said he would consider defense attorney Gary Gale's

motion that Shreeve either be released on his own recognizance, or have his \$75,000 bail reduced.

Gale argued that Shreeve was born, raised and employed as a landscaper in Utah.

The attorney also pointed out that Shreeve, 61, turned himself into police in Cedar City, 300 miles to the south, on Friday after learning warrants had been issued for his arrest.

"I don't believe he's going to go anywhere. He wants to get this over with," Gale added.

But Deputy Weber County Attorney Bill Daines objected.

"We think it's possible the defendant left the area because he

knew the charges were coming. We don't know that he was vacationing," he said.

Shreeve told officers he had been traveling in Arizona and Nevada.

During Monday's arraignment, in which Shreeve and Baldwin were linked to each other by television cameras at the jail and court, Shreeve also was served with court orders to have no contact with the alleged victims.

Deputy Weber County Attorney Bill Daines declined to discuss specifics of the charges against Shreeve, except to say the incidents allegedly occurred between January 1990 and April of this year.

On Aug. 2, police raided seven of the 10 north Ogden homes believed occupied by Shreeve's followers, taking nine children into custody. Shreeve was not in the neighborhood at the time.

The county attorney's office said the children have been questioned about possible incidents of sexual abuse.

Former members of the group have been quoted as saying Shreeve's 55-60 followers believe his is a modern-day prophet.

Authorities say the group allegedly organizes into "sister councils," where a man is assigned to two or more women who are also encouraged to engage in lesbian activity.

# Judge sentences ex-BYU professor up to 15 years for child sexual abuse

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A former Brigham Young University professor has been given prison terms of up to 15 years for child sexual abuse.

Fourth District Judge Cullen Y. Christensen sentenced Sheril Dale Burton to one to 15 years in prison on each of two counts of sexual abuse of a child, and up to five years on each of two other abuse-related felonies.

He also ordered Burton, 56, of Orem, to pay \$7,500 in fines and

fees. Burton pleaded guilty to the charges June 14.

The sentencing Friday came after several of Burton's victims testified they are afraid Burton may continue the abuse and they don't want him free.

Burton's attorney, Gary Weight, told Christensen that he was only hearing one side and that many people support his client.

He asked Christensen to follow Adult Probation and Parole's recommendation for one year in the county jail with therapy release.

# Motorist dies in freak accident near Elko

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — A German tourist was killed when a car jack his automobile ran over tore through the floorboard and impaled him, police said Monday.

Dietrich Alt, 46, of Herzogenaurach, Hammersbach, Germany, was driving west on Interstate 80 in northeastern Nevada with his wife and two children when the accident occurred Sunday, the Nevada Highway Patrol said.

As the car drove over the jack, the tool flipped up and punctured the car's floorboard, tore through the driver's seat and impaled Alt through the groin area, a patrol dispatcher said.

Alt was able to pull off the road and remove the jack, but he collapsed on the highway, the patrol said.

He was pronounced dead Sunday at Elko General Hospital, the patrol said.

## Wrap Idaho in Red Ribbon

**Get involved in Idaho's 4th Annual Red Ribbon Week**  
October 19-26, 1991

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With a special invitation to Art Students from all schools in the Magic Valley and C.S.I. Your participation is encouraged!

**Contest Rules:**

1. Poster will be 11 inches by 14 inches.
2. Poster must contain the following words of our motto: "Celebrate Being Drug Free."
3. The poster, in general, should focus public attention on the need to fight drug and alcohol abuse. It should underscore that the good health of our citizens is crucial to Idaho's future and focuses on the importance of becoming — or staying — drug free.
4. The poster should contain a Red Ribbon.

The decision of the judges will be final. No posters may be returned and all posters submitted become the property of The Twin Falls County Red Ribbon Campaign Committee.

Prizes: \$10 for Poster Chosen.  
It should also contain the words, "Idaho Red Ribbon Week" and the dates: October 19 through 26, 1991.  
Print your name, address and phone number on back of your entry.

**Deadline for submitting all Drug Free Posters: Friday, Aug. 30, 1991**

Please mail or bring your poster entry to:  
**Drug-Free Poster Contest**  
P.O. Box 128  
Twin Falls, Id 83303

or bring to:  
**County Commissioner's Office**  
Twin Falls County Courthouse  
Shoshone and 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho

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- Lamps
- Mattresses
- Pictures
- Bed Room Sets
- Washers
- Stereos
- Dryers
- Carpets
- TV's
- Dishwashers

# Divers search Willard Bay for 2 bodies

WILLARD BAY, Utah (AP) — Divers were searching Willard Bay Monday for the bodies of a Kuwaiti mother and daughter presumed to have drowned late Saturday.

Rescuers are seeking the remains of Dalal O. Ramadan, 34, and her daughter Nada Ramadan, 7, the Box Elder County sheriff's office reported.

The Ramadams, who live in Salt Lake City, were last seen wading in the Great Salt Lake bay between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., authorities said.

Family members called the state Parks and Recreation Department when the mother and daughter failed to return late Saturday.

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# Couple's 44-year marriage began in hotel's ladies' room

**DEAR ABBY:** Can you stand one more letter about crazy-wedding nights? My mother and dad have repeated this story often. Dad had rented on close friends to reserve the bridal suite in the Mallory—a lovely old residential hotel in Portland, Ore. As it turned out, the friends didn't think it was necessary to make reservations, so they didn't bother. Well, as luck would have it, there was a plumbers' convention in town that week and, needless to say, every hotel was filled to capacity. The manager of the Mallory was gracious enough to find them a place to sleep for the night. The first "room" they were offered was a closet under the stairs with no ventilation. The second option was the Women's Lounge located on the right floor of the hotel right off the lobby. They chose the lounge. The management brought in two roll-away beds and hung a "CLOSED" sign on the door. Dad said he unscrewed hundreds of light bulbs from around the vanity mirrors because he couldn't find the light switch to turn them off. My folks said there were about eight toilets in the room, and they never used the same one twice. All night long women were



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

knocking on their door—trying to get in to use the restroom. They didn't get much sleep, but they had a lot of laughs and made the best of the situation. Their union produced five children, and later, my mother's death six months ago—one month short of their 44th anniversary. Dad's name is Leo Kaecena. Mother's name was June. I'm their daughter.

—JOY SPRINGER, BELLFLOWER, CALIF.

**DEAR ABBY:** I read with sorrow your reply to "Forever a Baby" who couldn't understand why parents worry so much. You said, "It's every parent's nightmare that their child will be badly hurt or killed in an automobile accident." How true. We worried about our two sons. One was fairly cautious—the other was a speeder. We got them through high school and thought we were home free.

On April 8, our youngest son decided to ride-to-town-with-a friend who had been drinking. The friend drove too fast, and both were killed in a one-car accident. To "Baby" I say, "Be glad you have parents who worry about you and have rules." We will never be the same.

—HEART-BROKEN IN TEXAS

**DEAR HEARTBROKEN:** Please accept my condolences on the tragic loss of your beloved son.

Perhaps your letter will serve as a reminder to others to be cautious about those with whom they choose to ride.

I recall an impressive ad promoted by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers: "Good friends don't let friends drive drunk!"

Hot off the press—Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95. (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

# Why are fingers different lengths?

**Q. Why are your fingers different lengths?**—Michelle

**A.** The human hand has fingers with different lengths so we can grasp things firmly. Apes and primates also have fingers with different lengths, so they can hold the limbs of trees. This is an evolutionary adaptation that happened over millions of years.

**Q. Could you send me the address where I could write to Tony Danza?**—Cindy Gonzalez

**A.** Tony Danza, star of "Who's the Boss?," started out as a boxer and ended up in show business. He was born in Brooklyn 41 years ago. You can write to him at "Who's the Boss?," care of Columbia Pictures Television, 1438 N. Gower St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90028. Attention: Libby Gil/Building 28.

**Q. How do we get fever blisters and what's the best way to get rid of them or avoid getting them?**—P. Floyd

**A.** A herpes virus—there are several different ones—is the main virus responsible for fever blisters. You can get the virus anywhere, and sometimes it causes sore throats or symptoms of a cold.

## Kids' talk

Once you've been infected with the herpes virus, you always have it in your body, and fever blisters can come back anytime you are sick or run-down. There's no medicine to treat it. In some rare cases, doctors use acyclovir. Also, doctors sometimes prescribe medicine that will ease the pain and irritation. A fever blister usually stays around for about five to 10 days.

**Q. Who invented the flashlight?**—Jason Weinstein

**A.** The first flashlight was produced in 1898. It was manufactured by the American Electric & Novelty Manufacturing Co. of New York City.

It was made of a paper tube with metal fittings and had a rough brass reflector and no lens. The lamp and the battery were handmade!

**Q. Who sends the books to the library?**—Christina Keyes

**A.** Libraries use a number of magazines—Library Journal, Booklist, Small Press Review—plus book sections of major newspapers to keep up with books that are being published. Also they have purchase plans with publishers that allow them to see every book the publisher puts out. Based on these sources, librarians in charge of book selection place their orders.

Send in your question. We'll try to answer it. Write: Kids' Talk, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box-8380, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

# Valley happenings

**Picnic scheduled for Thursday**  
TWIN FALLS — The American Legion, Twin Falls Post 7, picnic will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the City Park. Guests are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. All veterans are invited to attend.

**Fair manager will speak Thursday**  
TWIN FALLS — Cindy Demoney, manager of the Twin Falls County Fair, will speak at noon Thursday at the Mandarin House Restaurant. Demoney is participating in the Twin Falls Optimist Speakers Program.

**Homeowner group meets Wednesday**  
TWIN FALLS — The Lazy J. Homeowners Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the recreation hall.

All tenants are invited to attend. The scheduled potluck dinner has been postponed. For more information, call Dorothy McCulloch at 734-1422 or Gail Quinn at 733-0008.

**Senior citizen center to host breakfast**  
KIMBERLY — The Ageless Senior Citizens Center will host a breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center, 310 North Main in Kimberly. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3.50 for non-seniors.

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.

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<b>DRAFTING &amp; ART SUPPLIES</b> KOH-I-NOOR Rapidograph Set of 7.... Reg. \$100... <b>\$58.35</b> Faber Castell Set of 4.... Reg. \$65... <b>\$23.50</b>	<b>3-M Post-It Brand</b> 1-1/2"x2 Notes <b>\$3.95</b> pk. 3x3 Notes <b>76¢</b> ea. 4x6 Ruled Notes Set of 4.... <b>\$2.95</b> ea.	<b>PENTEL Super</b> Hi-Poly Lead 0.5mm or 0.7 mm <b>58¢</b> ea.
<b>KINGSBACHER-MURPHY</b> 3-Ring Binders 1/2"..... \$1.55 1"..... \$1.55 1-1/2"..... \$2.65 2"..... \$3.09 3"..... \$5.59	<b>PILOT Ballpoint Pens</b> in 6 ink colors Fine or Med. <b>68¢</b> ea.	<b>LIQUID PAPER</b> Correction Fluid Correction 99¢ ea. Mistake Out, Pen & Ink <b>\$1.15</b> ea.
<b>DIXON Ticonderoga</b> Pencils Reg. \$3.36 dz. Sale <b>\$1.45</b>	Find these specials & many more in our "Supercharged Savings" flyer-stop in and pick one up. Specials good through 9-30-91.	<b>LIQUID PAPER Dryline</b> Adhesive or Correction Film Dispenser All Types Reg. \$5.95 <b>\$4.19</b>

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**Double Impact (R)**  
TODAY 7:10, 9:10

**Terminator 2 (R)**  
TODAY 7:00, 8:40

**Robin Hood (PG-13)**  
TODAY 7:00, 8:40

**Walt Disney's 101 Dalmations (G)**  
TODAY 7:30 ONLY

**City Slickers (PG-13)**  
TODAY 8:15 ONLY

**Pure Luck (PG)**  
TODAY 7:20, 9:20

**SUMMER MATINEES THURS.**  
Nutcracker Prince (G)  
and White Fang (PG)  
Showtimes: 10:30, 12:30, 2:30  
ALL SEATS \$1.00  
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TODAY 7:00, 8:40

**Hot Shots (PG)**  
TODAY 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

**Doc Hollywood (PG-13)**  
TODAY 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

**Delirious (PG)**  
TODAY 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

**Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey**  
TODAY 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20

**Mobsters (R)**  
TODAY 9:20 ONLY

**SUMMER MATINEES TUES/WED**  
All Dogs Go To Heaven (G)  
or Ninja Turtles 2 (PG)  
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ALL SEATS \$1.00  
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	Sunday-Thursday	Friday-Saturday
Polynesian Chicken Breast	\$7.95	\$12.95
Top Sirloin	\$7.95	\$12.95
Breaded Butterfly Shrimp	\$9.95	\$13.95
Prime Rib of Beef	\$9.95	\$14.95
Halibut Almondine	\$9.95	\$14.95
Filet Mignon with Maitre'd Butter	\$10.95	\$15.95
Prime Rib & Scampi	\$13.95	\$18.95
Australian Lobster Tail	\$13.95	\$18.95
Filet Mignon & Australian Lobster Tail	\$17.95	\$22.95

Cocktail show cover includes two drinks of your choice or dessert and coffee.  
For dinner show reservations, call toll-free 1-800-821-1103. Closed Mondays.

# Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Looks like another hot one, Pa."

BLONDIE



DOONESBURY



BEEETLEBAILEY



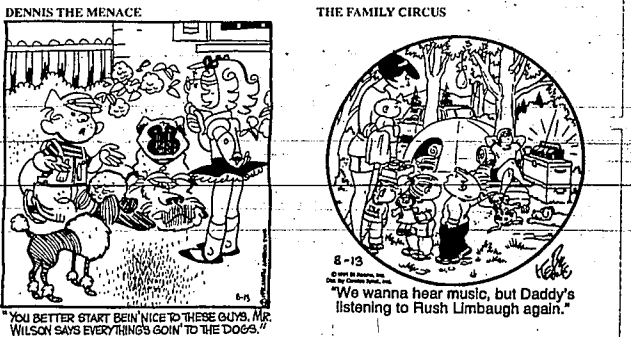
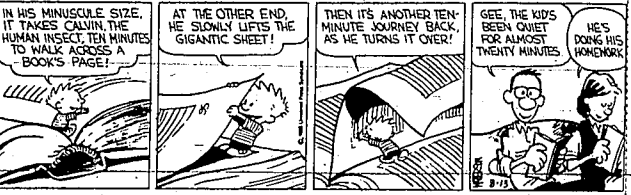
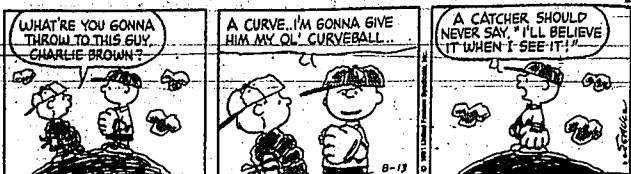
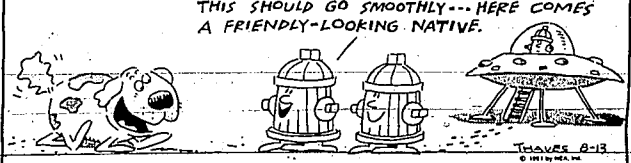
WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



**ACROSS**

- Go by
- Glens
- Grade
- Single timo
- Lacking sense
- Middle East chieftain
- even keel
- Cap part
- Lisa
- Easter feature
- 22 Sp. titles for men
- 24 Mountain lake
- Negative word
- 26 Nonpod
- 31 Goals
- 35 Dress up
- 36 Electrical units
- 37 Court diver
- 39 Kichen item
- 40 Postpone
- 41 Maria Saint
- 42 Crude mineral
- 43 Lassos
- 44 Car. city
- 48 Anxiety
- 48 HD
- 50 Banks give this:
- 51 Sadio
- 52 Thompson play
- 54 Court diver
- 56 Pol source
- 66 Turn off
- 67 Go up
- 68 Termini
- 69 Bird food
- 70 Sheadded

**DOWN**

- 1 Tine
- 2 Karolina's
- 3 Wound reminder
- 4 Washington
- 5 Bow
- 5 Turn aside
- 6 Black cuckoo
- 7 — Vegas
- 8 Slaughter of baseball
- 9 Peace
- 10 Dilant
- 11 Cupid
- 12 Prono
- 13 Memorable periods
- 14 Toward shelter
- 15 — Zola
- 16 Pairs airport
- 17 Pol source
- 18 One at the polls
- 19 Kind of low
- 20 Love greatly
- 21 One at the polls
- 22 Playthings
- 23 — of robins...
- 24 Embankment to a river
- 25 Rise
- 26 Kind of beam
- 27 Agony
- 28 Hackman or Ryburn
- 29 Cleveland's lake
- 30 Photolectic cells
- 31 Panche
- 32 Hackman or Ryburn
- 33 Embankment to a river
- 34 Rise
- 35 Kind of beam
- 36 Agony
- 37 Hackman or Ryburn
- 38 Cleveland's lake
- 39 Photolectic cells
- 40 Panche
- 41 Hackman or Ryburn
- 42 Embankment to a river
- 43 Rise
- 44 Kind of beam
- 45 Agony
- 46 Hackman or Ryburn
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- 70 Rise

**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF AUGUST 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are independent, dynamic, creative, controversial, you have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. You are stubborn, innovative, sensual, romantic, sentimental, Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes marital status, travel, gain via water world, possible addition to family. Major domestic adjustment takes place in October.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around public image, reputation, legal rights, major domestic adjustment. Tonight music and romance dominate scenario. Libra plays dramatic role.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Define terms, see places, people as they exist, not merely through rose-colored glasses. Routine subject to change, employment picture brighter than originally anticipated. Pleases involved.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Lunar aspect coincides with physical attraction, creative endeavors, ability to imprint style. Deadline exists; includes automobile, insurance, payments. Relationship intense again controversial.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Long-distance communication provides inspiration, verifies—views—Family—member says, "Testing period over, you win!" You'll be relieved of burden, rules bend in your favor. Aries involved.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress inventiveness, creativity, daring, willingness to risk to prove major contention. Scenario highlights sensuality, love, fresh start in different direction. Short trip necessary to complete mission.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle high for money, investments, payments, collection, timing. Inuitive intellect on target. Former teacher says, "It's now your turn to teach me!" Cancer, Aquarius persons figure in scenario.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Responses to your presentation very positive. Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Popularity moves up, financial windfall likely. Diversify, display talent, humor, wit, empathy.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Libra individual tosses aside formality, confides and confesses, provides material previously censored. Test recipes, sharpen tools. Begin process of rebuilding.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scenario highlights variety, discovery, excitement, flirtation. You'll say, "I can hardly believe it but my wish is coming true!" Get thoughts on paper, ask questions, welcome romance.

**CAPIORNO** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be saying, "I'm glad I took time to smell the flowers!" Scenario highlights attractive home surroundings, favorable domestic change, receipt of gift. Taurus, Libra persons get thoughts on paper, ask questions, welcome romance.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on illusion, imagination, activation of creative powers. Spotlight on travel, teaching, ability to overcome distance, language barriers. What had been hidden will be recovered.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Check references, past performances. Money that had been withheld is made available. Accept challenge of added responsibility, deadline, interest revolves around arcane literature, astrology.

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

**Murder at work**  
Q. Aren't a lot of lady supervisors murdered at work?  
A. Reprahate that. Murder is the major cause of women's deaths on the job. And supervisors along with sales, technical and service employees are listed as the most murdered. But supervisors aren't singled out.

Q. You can't drown a tick.  
A. Rephrase that. Murder is the major cause of women's deaths on the job. And supervisors along with sales, technical and service employees are listed as the most murdered. But supervisors aren't singled out.

**THAI LUCK**  
Q. How far back do dentures go?  
A. Too far to track. Egyptian mummies have been known to wear dentures.

**FORTUNES**  
Q. Do all fish have stomachs?  
A. No, but they all have intestines.

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Q. Do all fish have stomachs?  
A. No, but they all have intestines.

Montana is a state of mind; too. Even as in Texas. Northern storytellers and child was invented on a cold night by a Montana sheepherder to keep his dog's feet warm.

It was Henry Kissinger who said "Ninety percent of the politicians give the other 10 percent a bad reputation."

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate-Sale

207-512

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SERVICES

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Court Services will be hiring one court clerk and one records clerk. Send or bring resumes to: TF County Clerk Records Office, PO Box 126, TF by Sept 6, 1991 8:00 a.m. 536-816.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Manufacturing plant is seeking packing supervisor to shift operation. Requires minimum of 3 yrs experience, with excellent people management skills. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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All positions open, closures needed. Competitive insurance available. Apply in person, Blue Lakes Pizza, ask for management.

210 SALES

Full-time cabinet sales person needed immediately. Unlimited earnings potential. Must have sales or commissionable knowledge & dependable vehicle. Cabinetry knowledge helpful, but not required. Apply in person at McKittrick, 767 1/2nd Ave. W, Twin Falls.

211 TECHNICAL

MECHANIC/WIREMAN: Mechanical relationship, experienced in automatic transmissions & electronics. Hours & domestic insurance, profit sharing and paid vacations. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: Box 5401, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

212 TRADE

WANTED: QUALIFIED CONTRACTORS: We're looking for qualified contractors to work as subcontractors on a number of our home improvement projects. Compensation and learning contract or call Tom or Jan at 733-0821 ext 254.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Angler's International Co. needs shipping manager, some retail sales. Experience preferred. Training available. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 229, Murghab, ID 83344. Animal Inn needs groomer for cats & dogs. Call for representative. Box 211, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Loans up to \$5000-national lender - no credit check - regardless of credit history - no credit check or collateral. Specify a rate. Send info to: 6PM East Family Resources, 404-579-4670.

304 INVESTMENTS

15-20% return guaranteed, fully secured, 733-9658. Creative Finance, 1-800-899-4802.

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3rd Dimension Cuts, mall based chain salon. As we grow we are looking for experienced stylists who share our commitment to the highest level of quality and service. Our top stylist earns \$10 per hour.

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10 acres with TFCC water. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, numerous built-in amenities. Also in-law quarters, plus numerous out-buildings.

503 BUIHLER HOMES

JUST LISTED!! Country estate with shop and grand old barn! The acre is 2.5. 2 1/2 bath, open acre of 2.5. Call Barker at 543-4371.

504 BURLEY/ASPERT HOMES

SEE THIS!! Lovely mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, only \$16,000. You must see to appreciate. 438-9649 FAULKNER REALTY.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

3 bedroom home in Wendell, \$25,000. Call 536-2723. 5200 sq ft home, 10 living areas on Lindero Blvd. Solar, greenhouse, orchard shed. Much more! Drogotas & Co. 536-522-0234.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

For sale by owner! Cute 2 bedroom home, gas heat, brick link fence, covered patio, attached garage on the corner of Buchanan & Hwy-26, a great start-up. By appointment only. 734-3235, after 7pm.

503 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

BY OWNER: \$51,000, 3 bdrm, fully landscaped, fully fenced back yard, & freshly painted. 422-5087.

504 BURLEY/ASPERT HOMES

NEW LISTING! TOP LOCATION Only \$54,500. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, lg. garage, underground sprinkling & museum. You know attractive homes in the price range so call now! 733-4078.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

3 bedroom home in Wendell, \$25,000. Call 536-2723. 5200 sq ft home, 10 living areas on Lindero Blvd. Solar, greenhouse, orchard shed. Much more! Drogotas & Co. 536-522-0234.

506 JEROME HOMES

By Owner: 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full basement with family room & possibly 2 more bedrooms. 362 Crestview Dr. Asking \$85,900. Call 733-0135.

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A TOUCH OF THE OLD FASHIONED - 2 story country home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, heated ceiling, full kitchen, breakfast living room & formal dining area, open staircase, covered deck, and fenced yard. O'Leary Jr. High is just down the street. \$89,900.

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BY OWNER: \$51,000, 3 bdrm, fully landscaped, fully fenced back yard, & freshly painted. 422-5087.

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510 BURLEY/ASPERT HOMES

3 bedroom home in Wendell, \$25,000. Call 536-2723. 5200 sq ft home, 10 living areas on Lindero Blvd. Solar, greenhouse, orchard shed. Much more! Drogotas & Co. 536-522-0234.

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Riverside CA home, asking \$195,000, will negotiate for cow/farm. 714-685-6545 or 1-800-262-6001 EXT. 1211. One-call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0931.

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ROCK CREEK RANCH - Live/stock set-up with fenced back yard, through pasture, corral, 3 bedroom home. ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 1-800-262-6001 EXT. 1211.

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

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

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number

Bill me (Magic Valley area only) My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$2.75), 4-7 days (\$4.25), 8-15 days (\$7.25), 16-30 days (\$13.00).

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

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EARLY MORNING The Times-News is now accepting applications for an INDEPENDENT MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER in OAKLEY AREA. Applicants must have dependable auto. Please contact Jim Dalos at 733-0931 between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday 733-8704 after 6 p.m.

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AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. 734-6450 M/F/A/V-EOE-No Fee

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Loans up to \$5000-national lender - no credit check - regardless of credit history - no credit check or collateral. Specify a rate. Send info to: 6PM East Family Resources, 404-579-4670.

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Full-time cabinet sales person needed immediately. Unlimited earnings potential. Must have sales or commissionable knowledge & dependable vehicle. Cabinetry knowledge helpful, but not required. Apply in person at McKittrick, 767 1/2nd Ave. W, Twin Falls.

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2 Cocker puppies, 6/76 each... 2 Siamese kittens, female...

124 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Alpine 160 watt amp and 2 1/2...

125 WANTED TO BUY

A lower cost 115 hp boat... Any IBM computer system...

126 WANTED TO BUY

Buying hand tools... Used World Book Encyclopedia...

127 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy children's clothing... Used World Book Encyclopedia...

128 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Standard transmission... 110-hp boat with 100 hp outboard...

129 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

16' boat with 105 Chrysler outboard... 10-foot Fiberglass Queen...

130 CAMPERS

10-foot Fiberglass Queen... 1973 9/16 Sporting wheel chair...

131 ANV BELLS

1973 9/16 Sporting wheel chair... 1973 9/16 Sporting wheel chair...

132 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy children's clothing... Used World Book Encyclopedia...

133 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1972 Honda SL175... 1973 Honda XR100...

134 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Standard transmission... 110-hp boat with 100 hp outboard...

135 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

16' boat with 105 Chrysler outboard... 10-foot Fiberglass Queen...

136 CAMPERS

10-foot Fiberglass Queen... 1973 9/16 Sporting wheel chair...

137 ANV BELLS

1973 9/16 Sporting wheel chair... 1973 9/16 Sporting wheel chair...

138 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy children's clothing... Used World Book Encyclopedia...

139 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1972 Honda SL175... 1973 Honda XR100...

140 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Standard transmission... 110-hp boat with 100 hp outboard...

141 TRAVEL TRAILERS

17 American new drapes... 1973 9/16 Sporting wheel chair...

142 BEARS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1972 F600 truck, 361, 5... 1975 GMC 2 1/2 ton...

143 4X4 TRUCKS

1979 Ford Bronco... 1981 Dodge D150 Club Cab...

144 CHEVROLET

1980 Chevy Citation, V-6... 1981 Chevy Cavalier...

145 MAZDA

Getting married must auto... 1985 Mercury Lynx...

146 MERCURY

1985 Mercury Lynx... 1988 Mercury Grand Marquis...

147 HISSAN

1988 Nissan... 1988 Nissan XE, AC, 5 spd...

148 PLYMOUTH

78 Plymouth wagon... 1984 Pontiac Sunbird...

149 PONTIAC

1984 Pontiac Sunbird... 1988 Pontiac Sunbird...

150 DATSUN

1974 Datsun... 1988 Datsun... 1988 Datsun...

151 DODGE

1988 Dodge... 1988 Dodge... 1988 Dodge...

152 FORD

1971 Ford Thunderbird... 1978 Ford...

153 VANS & BUSES

1974 VW van... 1987 Ford Econoline...

154 JEEP

1988 Jeep... 1988 Jeep... 1988 Jeep...

155 LINCOLN

1988 Lincoln... 1988 Lincoln... 1988 Lincoln...

156 CADILLAC

1987 Cadillac... 1987 Cadillac... 1987 Cadillac...

157 TOYOTA

1978 Toyota Corolla... 1988 Toyota Corolla...

158 VOLKSWAGEN

1978 Volkswagen... 1988 Volkswagen...

159 AUTO DEALERS

1988 Auto Dealers... 1988 Auto Dealers...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF. Fanaticism consists in redoubling your efforts when you have forgotten your aim. - George Santayana. Today's East, had his sights fixed on a quick ruff for West. West would have been better served had East looked for the solving trick instead. East took his diamond ace and returned the five for West to ruff. West led a club to the king and ace, and East took the first trump to lead a desperate third round of diamonds. He was right. South had the five-card heart suit he had promised, and West could not ruff. The rest was easy for South. He drew trumps and ran the diamonds, taking the rest of the tricks. Had East counted his side's potential tricks, he would have been one step closer to the winning defense. The diamond ace, a ruff and the trump ace would net three obvious defensive winners. Where could a fourth be found? If West had one of the black aces, it could not be lost. However, if West had the spade king, it was imperative to establish that winner before the trump ace was gone. At trick two,

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**YOUR CHOICE \$5988** or **\$49<sup>00</sup> down \$139<sup>99</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$5,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.22% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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**YOUR CHOICE \$5988** or **\$49<sup>00</sup> down \$139<sup>99</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$5,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.22% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1987 DODGE CARAVAN** Stock #5540. Tan. **1985 HONDA ACCORD** Stock #275. Red.

**YOUR CHOICE \$6888** or **\$49<sup>00</sup> down \$169<sup>99</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$6,888 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 14.62% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1990 NISSAN 1/2 TON P.U.** Stock #5436. Red. **1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM** Stock #278. White.

**YOUR CHOICE \$7988** or **\$49<sup>00</sup> down \$189<sup>99</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$7,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.94% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1989 FORD BRONCO II 4x4** Stock #5530. Brown. **1991 DODGE SPIRIT** Stock #264. White.

**YOUR CHOICE \$9988** or **\$49<sup>00</sup> down \$239<sup>99</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$9,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.37% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4x4** Stock #5495. Brown. **1991 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER** Stock #238. Gold.

**YOUR CHOICE \$15988** or **\$49<sup>00</sup> down \$329<sup>99</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$15,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.29% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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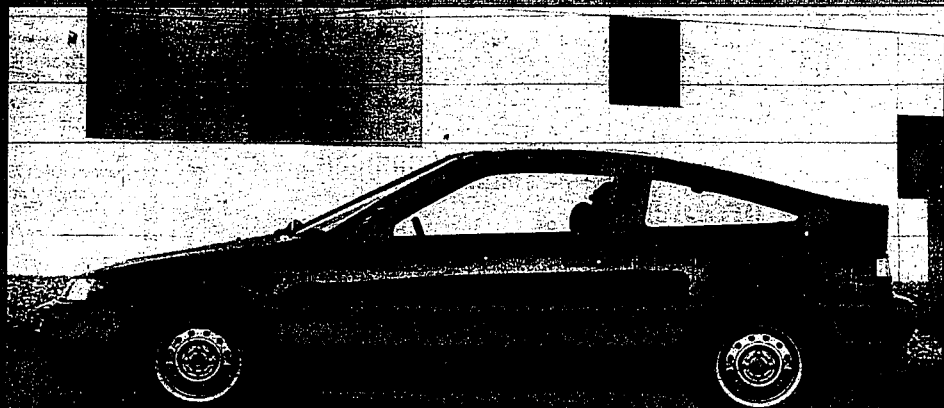


**Chat!**

Volume 2, Issue 79

Twin Falls, Idaho

August 13, 1991



**Honda CRX**

*Celebs*



*Tubewatch*

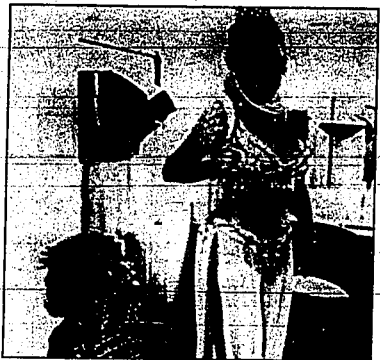


*The Big Outdoors*



## Celebs

### Genie fitting



AP Wirephoto

Barbara Eden, star of the late 1960's hit TV show "I Dream of Jeannie," will wear this genie costume in "I Still Dream of Jeannie," a telefilm celebrating the 25th anniversary of the sitcom. The show is set to air this fall. Dolores Goldstein takes charge of the fitting, in Burbank, Calif.

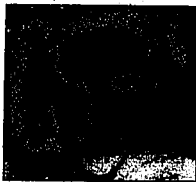
### Still hearing problems

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Joyce Brothers doesn't even wince when asked about blazing the trail for the epoch of media psycho-babblers.

"There is an enormous thirst for information and no end to this. There has just been an explosion of information in the psychological field," Brothers said recently on the eve of her 33rd anniversary as a television psychologist.

Brothers opened doors for other psychologists who host radio and TV shows and are routinely questioned by news organizations looking for psychological insights into events ranging from the monumental to the trivial.

Whether it's parental-handling of youngsters in the wake of the Poo-wee Herman scandal or America's attitudes during the Persian Gulf War, Brothers is



Joyce Brothers

"I am having a ball"

there. "I am having a ball," she said. And little has changed over the years. "Many of the problems are similar, such as infidelity and in-law problems," she said. "And you'd think with all this talk about sexual problems we'd have fewer sexual problems."

## Video fans turn up volume

A new video magazine now on the market will give rock and roll fans a close-up, personal look at their music idols.

"Turn Up the Volume," an hour-long video that also includes a 16-page, full color mini-magazine, offers viewers a unique look at the lives of rock stars through in-depth personal interviews; candid, behind-the-scenes coverage and concert footage.

In Volume One, Jon Bon Jovi shows the personal side of the superstar that fans don't often see; Bret Michaels of Poison displays a surprising sensitivity and charm; a backstage look at Winger shows that a rock 'n' roll tour really is as



Jon Bon Jovi  
A different side

much fun as it seems.

Trixter talks about their rise to the top of the charts and the Scorpions document their long, successful history.

ions document their long, successful history.

The video magazine's bimonthly format encompasses standard magazine content and includes segments like "Cover Story," an in-depth personal-interview with one of rock's reigning stars; "Up Close and Personal," and additional in-depth interview with an intimate "concert approach;" "On the Road With," an up-close look at a band on tour; "Rising Stars," showcasing hot new bands; and "Rock Vault," featuring an established doyen of the rock world. "Turn Up the Volume" is now available nationally at record stores at a suggested retail price of \$29.95.

## Where is Owens?

By Bettelou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Whatever happened to Buck Owens of "Hee Haw"?

A. He was born in 1929 in Sherman, Texas, as Alvis Edgar Owens. He married twice (his first wife is country singer Bonnie Owens) and had five children (his oldest son is country singer-Buddy Allen).

Owens left school as a teenager and had his first radio show at 16 in Arizona, where he also worked hauling produce. At 20, he moved to Bakersfield, Calif. Capitol Records signed him as a solo in 1956. He had his first national hit "Under Your Spell Again" in 1959.

Owens was a top recording star with a 16-year run of No. 1 hits on the country charts when he hosted the outrageous country music/humor TV series "Hee Haw," 1970-86.

Owens continued touring and making hit records during his run on "Hee Haw." He also invested



Buck Owens

Check streets of Bakersfield

in radio stations, recording studios and a ranch. In 1986, he decided to retire from performing to run his various business enterprises from Bakersfield.

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## Tubewatch

# Mayron moves on to - something Teens, parents identify with respectable series

Melanie Mayron starred on the hit TV series "thirtysomething" on ABC-TV.

"thirtysomething" captured numerous awards and honors, including Writers Guild Awards, Directors Guild Awards, Golden Globes, the Humanitas Prize, 34 Emmy nominations and 10 Emmy awards.

The show received the Emmy for outstanding drama series among its 10 Emmys.

However, the show has now been renewed for the coming season, and Mayron will be pursuing other ventures.



Melanie Mayron, second from right, was a cast favorite.

### TV Data

You remember Aaron Spelling. In the '70s and '80s, he was television's king of glitz, the producer of "Charlie's Angels," "Dynasty," "Fantasy Island" and many other escapist fantasies.

But these days, instead of being denounced as a purveyor of mindless trash, he has been receiving citations from public service organizations for his Thursday night Fox series, "Beverly Hills, 90210," which has dealt meaningfully with such topics as drunk driving, date rape, breast cancer and safe sex.



Shannen Doherty, center-right, and Jason Priestley, center, head the cast of "Beverly Hills, 90210."

## 'General Hospital' on critical list?

### TV Data

Poor Gloria Monty. According to an article in "Entertainment Weekly," the legendary executive producer of "General Hospital" believes that there's a conspiracy (of fired employees) out to get her. Well, we're not part of that. But we've watched six months of "GH" episodes, and we've got our own gripes.

Tony Geary's new character, Bill Eckert, was blandness person-

ified. Monty now has smartly elevated Bill from a blue-collar to white-collar worker, and Geary's Luke-like charm has begun to resurface a bit. But this tinkering is going on as the ratings dive.

Monty has already lost her momentum - and a significant chunk of her viewership. This loss, no matter what Monty does in the next few months, may be irreversible. Monty's major mistake was in focusing her main story lines on three male characters.

Sure, Tony Geary, Tristan Rogers and John J. York are charming. But when the central characters are all men, there's no one with whom the mostly female audience can identify.

"I'm prouder of this show than any show I've done since 'Family,'" he says. "I can't imagine growing up and being 17 in our society today. Teen-agers' have problems, and it's so hard to get

them to reveal their problems to you. And peer pressure out here (in Beverly Hills) - I'm sure it's the same in every high school - but peer pressure out here is extraordinary."

## No more games for 'Kids'

BURBANK, Calif. - The New Kids on the Block return to the Disney Channel Tuesday with a third concert special, "New Kids on the Block: No More Games," announced Bruce Rider, senior vice president of programming.

"The Disney Channel has been the only network to exclusively premiere all three New Kids on the Block concert specials, and we are proud to be presenting this exciting performance," said Rider.



Group will perform songs from their newest album.

McIntyre.

Also included is the title hit from their newest album, "Step By Step," and a captivating rendition of "Baby, I Believe in You" by Jordan Knight.

Taped in front of a live, Providence, R.I. audience, "New Kids on the Block: No More Games" features this cart-topping group energetically performing many of their most popular hits from, "Call It What You Want," and "My Favorite Girl," to "The Right Stuff," and a medley sung by Joe

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## The Big Outdoors

### Willamette has colorful history

Some of the world's finest soil — and the bulk of Oregon's population — is found in Willamette Valley in the northwestern part of the state. South of Oregon City, several communities

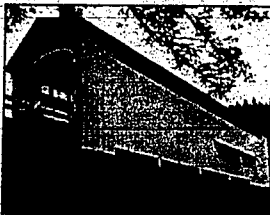
#### Travel

with colorful histories keep their traditions alive with annual celebrations. Some are found on the main route from Portland and Oregon City to Salem. Others are found on rural roads.

Mt. Angel celebrates its German-Swiss heritage with one of the state's most popular folk festivals, a four-day Oktoberfest, which attracts more than 250,000 visitors to the area each September.

Mollalla is famous for Shady Dell Park, where you can ride a train pulled by a miniature steam locomotive on Sundays between May and October.

Woodburn, a pioneer-settled community that has attracted Spanish-speaking and Russian cultures, hosts an Oktoberfest called Oregon Farmfest, featuring tractor pulls, crafts, entertainment and displays.



#### Covered bridges abound.

**What it costs:** Prices for events vary.  
**How to get there:** These communities are found on old Highway 99E or on rural roads intersecting with 99E.

**For more information:** Contact the State of Oregon Economic Development Department Tourism Division, 595 Cottage St., N.E. Salem, Oregon 97310. Or call 1-800-547-7842.

### Chill out with 'crazies'

Comedian Robert Klein is on the road as the Tropicana Summer reporter—in pursuit of humor. As America celebrates its love affair with the food, fashion, sports, and just plain fun stuff of summer.

Some of Klein's zany events for the summer of 1991 are as follows:

- Chicken Clucking Contest

(Baltimore, MD): All ages compete for the "Best Clucker" title. Feathers and chicken-body motions are allowed, only clucks are judged. Chicken-inspired music.

• Toilet Bowl Races (Centerville, SD) Participants race around a city block seated in porcelain toilets on wheels, using plungers to push their craft.

### It's Our Birthday!

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#### Brave has a low profile.

forced steel bumper and smooth fiberglass sidewalls with bold striping. The new, one-piece, reinforced fiberglass roof will not puncture or tear like other roof materials and wraps over the top of the sidewall.

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# Hit the Road

## Take this quiz to check your car care knowledge

### Car Care Council

Mechanical neglect leads to inefficient, unsafe vehicles. Not only does this jeopardize safety, also wastes fuel and adds to air pollution. To heighten public awareness of maintenance, Car Care Council offers this multiple choice quiz. Questions may have more than one correct answer (or none).

1. The vehicle defect most often reported in accident investigations is:

- (a) leaking brake fluid;
- (b) headlights out;
- (c) worn tires.

2. If your engine should overheat on the road, you immediately should:

- (a) pull safely off the road, raise your hood and pour cold water on the radiator and engine;
- (b) same as (a) but also pour water into the radiator;
- (c) drive to the nearest service shop and have the thermostat removed.

3. In its publication, "Safe Drive-

er," National Safety Council included a reader survey. Among the questions, "When do you get a tune-up?" at least 50 percent answered:

- (a) After annually;
- (b) When the car doesn't run right;
- (c) With an oil change.

4. Motorists were stranded more than 21 million times last year, according to the American Automotive Association. Most frequent reason for road emergency road service was:

- (a) out of gas;
- (b) can't start;
- (c) locked out of car.

5. At 65 mph you'll need how many feet to bring your car to a stop?

- (a) 110 feet;
- (b) 360 feet;
- (c) 420 feet.

6. Before towing a camper, boat or other trailer on a trip, it's recommended that you:

- (a) change engine oil and filter;
- (b) rotate worn rear tires to the front;

(c) service the transmission.

### ANSWERS

1. (c) is correct, according to a Washington State Patrol investigation which showed 14 percent of vehicles checked in fatal accidents had some type of vehicle defect. Eight percent had worn or smooth treads. Two and a half percent had defective brakes, the next closest defect. Do a safety check on your vehicle before starting out on a trip, says Car Care Council.

2. None is correct. Never remove the cap from a hot radiator. You could be scalded. And cold water can ruin your engine. A correct answer would be to pull safely off the road, shut off the engine and allow it to cool down. Do not drive an overheated engine. A major leak may require towing to a service shop. If water or antifreeze can be added safely, do so with the engine idling. Then proceed slowly to the nearest service facility where repairs can be made.

3. (a) is correct. Thirty-three percent of "Safe Driver" readers say they get a tune-up yearly, 20

percent say twice a year, 14 percent have their engines tuned when they get the oil changed. Surprisingly, 33 percent admit they wait until there's a problem (which means they have waited too long!).

4. (b) is correct. Nearly 40 percent of all emergency road calls reported by American Automobile Association were for cars that would not start. Some of these, no doubt, were among the above-mentioned 33 percent who wait until there's a problem to get their car tuned up.

5. (b), 360 feet, is correct. That's an "aggressive" but not a panic stop, according to the experts. Since you're covering 190 feet every two seconds at 65 mph, it's clear that one needs good reflexes and strong brakes to drive safely at high speed.

6. (a) and (c) are correct. (Rotating worn tires to the front is a poor substitute for replacing them.) When towing, it is advisable to service the engine and transmission, and, if the load is substantial, to have an auxiliary transmission cooler installed.

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and give the interior a spacious, open environment. A vertical smoked glass panel in the rear improves visibility for parking and close-space maneuvers. The rear hatch provides access to a cargo area of over 23 cubic feet, more than any other car in its class. Standard on all CRX models is a recessed, lockable storage compartment.

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Sweethearts

# Problem Girl

## Lois had no goal, no direction, at least not for a while

By Helene Lewis Couffer

That spring, Lois Harjulin was graduated from the University with a degree in history as a Phi Beta Kappa key and a problem.

It was not merely a matter of being an educated woman with no visible means of support. Jobs were available if you weren't fussy. And another year at the university, say in the College of Education, could turn her major into a vocation.

But I have no goal, she thought, no direction. Caught up in the joy of learning, she had made no plans for doing. Lois shook back the long, straight blonde hair under the mortar board and scanned the graduation audience. Her grave gray eyes—behind her-black-rimmed, no-nonsense glasses—picked out her parents, standing proudly near the front. Bit their hearts, they thought they had groomed a queen. And here she was—a drone.

At home, fleeing the flabby image which had replaced her notion of herself as a person of Potential, Lois headed for the employment office. At least she could do some of the world's work.

In front of the office, Lois stopped and smiled. Miss Harriet Marquard was coming out, exuding satisfaction; she must have placed a would-be client. Miss Harriet had been the benevolent dictator of the Wind City Welfare Association for more than 30 years.

"Hi, Lois," Miss Harriet had taught Lois's junior high Sunday school class; she remembered the ones who had come with lesson prepared. "What are you doing these days?"

"Job-hunting," Lois experienced a tiny glimmer of interest. "Say, Miss Harriet . . . what sort of training do you need to work for a local welfare association?"

"Do you type?"

"Yes," said Lois, surprised.

"Mind working all sorts of hours for \$500 a month?"

"Well, I've nothing more lucrative in view," said Lois. "But, Miss Harriet, I have no training in social work."

"Neither did I," said Miss Harriet. "I was a nurse. Look, I need an assistant; haven't been able to hire anybody I want. If you want it, it's yours. What made you think to ask me, Lois?"

"Just a sudden inspiration," said Lois. "I haven't made up my mind what I want to do with my life. Guess I thought I might do somebody a little good while I was deciding. It isn't . . . a call, Miss Harriet."

Miss Harriet grinned. "Many are called but few are chosen. See you Monday."

Lois spent the month of June typing from mountains of memos.

"I feed 'em first and write about 'em later," said Miss Harriet.

"It's later than you think," said Lois. "These go back to March."

"Good thing I'm a law unto myself," said Miss Harriet. "This association is financed locally for stop-gap assistance. I've always been given a free hand."

Lois smiled. Miss Harriet's free hand was a legend in Wind City. She could stretch a welfare-dollar to the limit, seeming to know by instinct who needed that dollar and who might profit more from a pep talk, a scolding, or a shove toward gainful employment.

"The press is descending on us today," announced Miss Harriet one morning. "It's fund-raising time. How I dread it! Not the stories; Mrs. Drew handles them and she's a sensible woman. But the picture taking . . . You're low man on the totem pole, my dear, so you can go out with the young man and see that he is tactful to the clients."

"I quit," said Lois. "Oh, Miss Harriet, do we have to? These people need their pride."

"We'll salvage most of it," said Miss Harriet. "The Courier protects their identities; blacks out faces, disguises names. I've prepared the clients; this is their bit to help the cause."

"I hope it's a . . . kind young man."

"It will be a kid out of college, like you. New one every year. As soon as they get experience, larger papers hire them . . . Just tell him what to expect so he won't stand and stare."

Mrs. Drew was a sweet-faced, quiet woman whom Lois liked on sight.

But Wally Evans did not fit Miss Harriet's description. He was at least 28—a lean, saturnine individual—whose black hair and sharp dark eyes seemed to bristle with disapproval.

"Fasten your safety belt," he ordered peremptorily when Lois got into his car.

"To drive across town?"

"If you'd see the bloody wrecks I've photographed, you'd fasten your belt to drive around the block," said Wally.

"Why photograph them?" asked Lois with distaste.

"As a deterrent to reckless driving, obviously," said Wally.

"Wally wore his look of grim disapproval throughout the day. But he posed his subjects with care, taking pains to angle faces away from the camera."

"I thought the Courier blacked out the faces," said Lois.

"Not in my pictures they won't," said Wally. "How crude can you get?"

Finally, they started back for the



Don called often, but Lois missed her outings with Wally.



Lois had a wonderful time. Thereafter, she accompanied Wally on frequent weekend expeditions. To her surprise, she was pressed into service as a model.

office.

Wally entertained Lois en route with a diatribe against welfare, fund raising and social workers.

Lois listened with rising anger. "Did it ever occur to you," she demanded coldly, "that some of these people are doing the best they can with their limited resources of education, health or even intelligence?"

"Well, cheers for some of them then," said Wally. "Most of them are just too lazy to work."

They parted without a goodbye. The cases that week could have been custom designed to verify Wally's harsh statements.

"Miss Harriet, how do you stand it year after year?" Lois asked as they closed the office Friday.

"Oh . . . I used to go home and beat on the wall," said Miss Harriet. Her sharp eyes appraised Lois.

"You have to learn to leave it hear my dear."

"But which keeps you at it? You'd be better paid as a nurse. And if you never feel you've solved anything . . ."

"Oh, I just thought I might do somebody a little good while I was deciding what to do with my life," said Miss Harriet with a twinkle. "You'll miss your moments."

The next week, Lois discovered a girl shinning, with potential amidst a shifless family like a jewel caught in a sink trap. Given half a chance, Lois thought, this girl . . . Then Lois had her moment. She, Lois Harjulin, could provide that chance . . .

Mrs. Drew's story did not so; it was simple and effective in its uncompromising frankness. Lois was impressed. And she was astounded at the quality of Wally's pictures.

"Those are the most artistic newspaper photos I've ever seen," she told Miss Harriet. "That man

could be in the big time."

"He was, according to Mrs. Drew," said Miss Harriet. "No one knows how the Courier got him. Anyway, in the interest of good public relations, call and thank Mrs. Drew and the young man."

Mrs. Drew was gracious.

Wally said, "Thanks. I never let my feelings interfere with my photography."

Lois said craftily, "I believe your objection to our clients is that they're not living up to the best that's in them?"

"To put it mildly," said Wally.

"Then," said Lois, "what is somebody with your talent doing out here in the boon docks?"

There was silence.

"What are you doing here?" asked Wally.

"I have no special talent."

"Well, at least I'm not being support by public funds."

Miss Harriet was looking at her. Lois composed herself.

"Anyway, thanks for a good job," she managed. "Goodbye."

"Goodbye, Lois."

She had lunch at a cafe near the Courier the next day. Wally passed, saw her through the window and nodded. In a few minutes, he was back with a magazine. He sat down and spread it before her.

"Look," he said. "Mine."

The state highway's magazine had Wally's picture story on its cover and center spread. It featured a crumbling Army fort. The pictures, taking full advantage of sky and clouds and gnarled great trees, were memorable.

Lois's interest kindled.

"Good job, Wally. Only 60 miles away? I've lived here all my life and never knew that was there."

"This is what I do out in the boon docks," said Wally. "You don't have to stay in the big city

rat race to do good work, you know."

"Mm-hm," said Lois, deep in the article.

"Wally watched her. 'Are you interested in that sort of thing?' he asked presently."

"Oh, yes! I wasted all my time on it in college instead of learning how to make a living," said Lois.

"I'm going out to the Indian village Sunday. Want to come?"

Lois loved to.

Lois had a wonderful time. Thereafter, she accompanied Wally on frequent weekend expeditions. To her surprise, she was pressed into service as a model.

"I'm hardly the type," said Lois.

"You're exactly the type," said Wally. "Slim and clean cut, good bones, no clutter. Now, take off your glasses and stand up on that rock and face into the wind . . ."

Wally was finicky, but Lois was never bored, while he climbed trees, lay on the ground or hung from a wall to secure the exact angle he wanted. When she had finished poking into the history of the subject locale, she could entertain herself simply by witnessing his painstaking craftsmanship.

"You're my lucky charm," said Wally. "Buy you a steak . . . and afterward, you can come see my etchings."

He gave her the rare smile that made his dark-tanned, sunken face surprisingly handsome. She had accepted him for the long run; so long as they kept away from the subject of welfare, she liked him.

Etchings were the least of it. Wally had made most of his furniture; he collected Indian crafts and experimented with the techniques. He painted, both in oils and water color.

"What can't you do?" marveled Lois.

"Make a living at any of this," said Wally promptly.

"I was wrong about the painting," said Lois. "This portrait is exquisite."

"It's my best," said Wally. He was quiet for a while. "I was engaged to her," he added finally.

Lois said disbeliever and was silence in its presence.

"She met the publisher's son a month before we were to be married," Wally continued presently.

"The Crown Prince; their apparent love to the chain. She promptly broke with me and went after him. She got him. Now there's ambition for you, Very laudable."

"I'm sorry, Wally," said Lois. "Forget it," said Wally. "I don't talk about it as a rule; don't know why I told you." He rose. "Guess it's time to take you home."

They drove home in silence. Wally deep in his sombre mood.

That week, Lois went to a party and met Don Winthrop, the bank's

and met Don Winthrop, the bank's

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## Sweethearts

## Problem

Continued from 8  
youngest vice president. Don, with his curly brown hair, merry blue eyes and pleasant manner, was the town's most sought-after bachelor. He asked Lois for a date; she accepted, flattered.

The Saturday of the dance, Wally called.  
"It's been too gray to go out," he said. "But today looks pretty good. Want to tackle the ghost town this afternoon?"

"Oh, I'm sorry," Lois said with genuine regret. "I'm going to the dance." "I'm glad," he said. "We wouldn't be back in time."

"A ghost town is hardly in it with the club dance."

"Would be if you'd asked me first," said Lois crossly. She hated to miss the ghost town. But Wally hung up without comment.

Lois came home from her grim duties Saturday to press a fluttery chiffon gown and pick up the satin slippers she had dyed to match.

She sat beside Don and watched the glittering crowd.

"Does it seem unduly frivolous after your daytimes?" Don asked.  
"No, not really," said Lois. "A lot of these people keep our people afloat. Don. They're hard-working, productive citizens. They didn't make poverty, quite the contrary. I think they've earned the right to their fun."

"Don took her hand. "You're really quite a girl," he said.  
"You called often," Wally, not at all. "I said and Don became a twosome; they were invited everywhere. But Lois missed her outings with Wally."

That spring, the rains came, apparently to stay. The river rose, and rose again. Bridges went out; farmlands flooded; the water crept close to the southern edge of Wind City.

Firemen and civil defense workers sandbagged the embankment protecting Jones Flats; already, the sand sacs had become almost hollow where silting in water.

The river continued to rise and water seeped over the embankment. More houses flooded. For more than a day, Wind City was cut off from the world.

By now, the town's welfare agencies were on round-the-clock duty. The school and church in the Jones Flats area were pressed into service; flooded-out families were fed, clothed and housed.

At midnight, Lois croaked directions to the last group of late-staying volunteers and reported to the tireless Miss Harriet. That lady interrupted her conference with the crisp, efficient Red Cross director and bent a keen look on Lois.

"Go home," she ordered.  
"I'll be OK after I have a cup of coffee," said Lois.

"Podr me one," said a voice be-

hind her.  
"It was Wally. He looked terrible; eyes red and sunken, hair and clothes unkempt and at least three days' growth of bristly black beard hiding his chin.

"You look a fright," said Lois, holding his coffee cup while he sat up the speed graphic for shots of rescue operations.

"You don't look so hot yourself," returned Wally. "When I'm not up in that infernal plane, I'm slopping around in this stuff; I think I'd not web feet to a protest."

Lois stared at him; his face seemed blurry. She found a chair and sat down hard. She heard Miss Harriet's voice from a distance.

"Are you going back to the office, Wally?"  
"Yes, right away. Want me to drop this zombie off?"

"Please. She's been a tower of strength but the tower is leaning."

Lois remembered nothing about the ride home.  
She surfaced to find Wally shaking her gently. Her head came to rest on his shoulder; she went to sleep again.

"Wake up, honey. I don't think I could carry you tonight. Oh, Lois . . ."

He put his arms around her. His wote and turned her head to see his face. Wally returned her steady gaze.

She asked, "Why don't you ever call me?"  
"I won't compete, Lois."

"I guess you'd compete if you wanted something badly."  
"No," said Wally. "Not even then."

"He walked her to the door where he abruptly thrust a roll of bills in her hand.  
"What's this for?"  
"Food relief."

"I thought you didn't believe in . . ."  
"Nobody can help a flood . . ."

In the busy days that followed, Lois heard nothing from Wally. But Don called at the office and they dated often.

Being Don's girl brought Lois into the limelight. Wind City merchants annually celebrated the season with a Spring Opening Fashion Show; Lois was invited to model. Her gown was a blue lace confection from pricey Celine's; her coffee, a creation of the town's leading stylist.

As she stepped into the wings, she saw a familiar figure and smiled to herself. Wally disguised society-oriented clothes; he was listening to the commentator's flowery warm up with a look of distaste.  
"Lois slipped up behind him and murmured, "What if your face would not freeze that way, Wally?"  
He turned, smiling. His dark eyes moved over her; the smile faded.  
"Lord, you look the part already," he said.

Lois turned away, bewildered and hurt. He caught her arm.  
"They're trying to signal you to get ready," he whispered. "Don't see so good without your glasses, do you? Aw, you look OK . . ."

Wally's camera caught her at her smiling best as she left the stage; everyone said hers was the best picture in the panel.

But it was Don who took her home—don who glowed with pride and made her feel warm and happy and admired.

"Could you keep wearing your hair that way?" he asked. "It's so glamorous. And you must have that dress."

"Too rich for my blood."  
"I'd had the right to buy it for you, Lois . . . do you love me at all?"  
"I'm very fond of you."  
"That's a step in the right direction . . ."

At work, she found herself entrusted with important decisions.  
"You're getting a feel for this," said Miss Harriet. "Maybe I'll be able to retire and go around the world after all."

Lois thanked her, pleased. The next minute, she had a vision of herself 30 years hence. Gray hair, shrewd eyes behind thick glasses; Miss Lois.

But I'm going to be Mrs. Don Winthrop, she thought. Why . . . I must have made up my mind.

That night, she lay awake and envisioned her life with Don. It would be full of sunshine and serenity. Wally's sardonic face rose in her mind, unbidden. Drat Wally. Difficult, moody, temperamental. What a contrast to dear, dependable Don.

In the early fall, Don had an offer he couldn't turn down from a banking concern in Denver.  
He eagerly unfolded the details to Lois. She thought, with sinking heart, he's going to ask: I did so need more time.

Don said, "Lois, I've wanted to ask you for months, but I didn't want to rush you. Will you marry me? I want so badly to take you with me."

Tears gathered behind her eyes. She groped for words. Finally, they tumbled out—unplanned.  
"Don, I like you so much I can hardly bear to say this. But I'm afraid I don't love you enough."

Don looked at her, shocked.  
"But I'm not in love with me yet. Don't you hope I might learn to be."

"You are very dear to me," Lois said gently. "You must marry someone who can love you with her whole heart."

"Lois, please don't cry," Don begged. "If you should change your mind, you'll know where to reach me."  
Lois shook her head. "I'm not going to do that to you, dear. Wouldn't I know by now? I'll miss you . . . but you mustn't waste any more time on me."

Don escorted Lois to all his farewell parties, freely confiding

that he had been unable to persuade her to come along. Lois saw this as the ultimate gallantry, making it plain to Wind City that she wasn't being jilted.

Then he was gone and Lois missed him terribly. She had faced her parents' regret and disapproving wonder of her friends. Now she had to deal with her own self-loathing.

"When are you going to stop mooning around?" Miss Harriet inquired one day at work.  
"I keep wondering if I have made the wrong decision."

"I doubt it," said Miss Harriet. "If you can't—you can't. She looked past Lois, down a procession of years. "My young man was killed at two Jima. I was 20. I could have married; we nurses have plenty of opportunities. I never wanted to and I can't say I'm sorry."

Lois gazed tears; she cried easily these days.  
"I never tell anyone about that," said Miss Harriet. "Lois, I do believe you have chosen the right profession. Even I leave my burdens at your door. How lucky can you get?"

She favored Lois with one of her dry smiles and turned to business. "There's good and bad news. We'll be spared the fund raising; they're using a different approach."

"Good," said Lois. I won't see Wally then, she thought . . .

Miss Harriet went on, "the chamber of commerce is worrying about Jones Flats again; happens every flood year. There is to be a tedious meeting; You're elected."

"Thanks, Madam Legree. Will it accomplish anything?"  
"I doubt it. There will be weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth. A set of recommendations will be devised and accepted . . ."

The meeting went as predicted. But the Court apparently considered it important; Wally appeared before the final gavel. He sent Lois a suffering look as the committee assembled. He considered group shots an abomination before the law.

"Did you solve the problems of Jones Flats?" he asked later.  
"No," Lois walked out the door. "Any giant strides toward abolishing poverty?"

Lois looked and faced him tiredly. "Lord, Wally, I haven't answers to cosmic problems; even my own. But I do think people have to keep on trying."

She started off briskly. Wally kept up with her.  
"Give you a ride home," he offered.  
"It's just a few blocks. Think I'd enjoy the walk."

"Lois,"  
She glanced up and felt contrition. His eyes told her.  
"So," she said gently. "Yes, Wally?"

"When did the first white man come to your native state?"

"More than 200 years ago. French traders had outposts along the river, trading trinkets to the Indians for buffalo hides."

"Do you know there's a fort on the river north of here? A sheer cliff where Indians drove off the buffalo; a flint quarry; a fragment of a stockade . . ."

"Can it be seen?" the right people; it's on private property."  
"Who are the right people?"  
"Me. Too bad you don't need a lift home, Lois."

Wally's light approach came hard; Lois had to reward it.  
"Wally—your second—All right, where's your car?"

As they started off, Wally asked, "Is it true you let your friend, Don, go off without you?"  
"Yes," Lois felt a wave of sadness.

"Going to join him later?"  
"No," Lois sighed.  
"He could've given you everything, Lois."

"True, But I couldn't give him everything."  
Wally digested this in silence. He parked in front of her house and gave orders. "Wear your red print square skirt, white shirt, silver belt. Comb your hair down plain."

Lois's hand went to the shining scarf Don had so admired.  
"It's pretty," said Wally. "Too distracting. OK . . ."

They walked upriver in the autumn sunshine.  
"OK it's just right for a shot of you on the wall," Wally said. "Tuck in your blouse and smooth your hair. No, no powder. I want you healthy and shining. You have an enough lipstick."

"OK if I mop my brow?"  
Wally rewarded her with one of his swift, smart smiles.  
"Be careful on that old wall," he warned. "I'll arrange you; then you do it yourself so you won't look to me."

He stopped, hands on her shoulders and looked down.  
"Why didn't you fall in love with him, Lois?"

"I guess . . ." his eyes held hers. Lois caught her breath. She didn't have to guess. She knew. "I saw you first, Wally."

He kissed her hard on the mouth. He lifted her down from the wall, holding her tightly, kissing her until she gasped for breath.

"I love you," Wally said huskily. "I've been fighting it for a long time. I didn't want to love again unless it could be for keeps. Home, kids, the whole nine yards."

"My feelings exactly," quavered Lois.  
After that, for quite a space, there was no need for words.

*Helene Lewis Coffey, who lives in Las Vegas, likes to write short stories. Some of her stories have appeared in "Good Housekeeping" magazine. She is a frequent contributor to Chat!*

## Time Off

# Neon's the favorite

**DEAR DONNA.** My children are crazy about neon colors so I have been sewing lots of neon clothing for them. I have not been able to find neon ribbing to coordinate with the knits. Where can I find ribbing for cuffs and waists. E.L., Twin Falls, ID

**ANSWER:** If you can't find the ribbing you need at your local stores, write to Cottons Etc., a store having a wide selection of knits, sweat shirtings and Lycra-plus coordinating ribbing, including neons. When you write, be specific about weight and fiber content and include fabric swatches for color matching. To obtain ribbing swatches, plus fabric swatches of their current fabrics, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope plus \$2 to: Cottons Etc., 228 Genesee Street,



**Donna Salyers**  
Sewing, etc.

Oneida, NY 13421.

**DEAR DONNA:** We have a rather large girl scout troop and we are sewing with many kinds of fabrics. Do you know where I might get a discount on fabric scraps? J. A., Springfield, OH

**ANSWER:** Taylor's Cutaways and Stuff is a mail-order resource for fabric scraps. For a catalog, send \$1 to: Taylor's Cutaways and Stuff, 2802 E. Washington Street, Urbana, IL 61801-4699.

*Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist who lives in Ohio.*

# Spiders have their place

Sitting in the summer warmth, I admired the sunshine on the leaves when I looked up from my book. A fly buzzed nearby, then began to buzz as though irritated, if a fly could be irritated, that is.

I looked in the direction of the sound, constant by now, and saw that a spider had caught the fly, and the fly, unthinkably, was protesting. The drama that followed was fascinating and disgusting all at the same time.

But it reminded me that spiders, though despicable creatures in my book, do a good job. They kill insects. Whenever possible, spiders should be left alone to do their work.

But there is the aggressive house spider. He is about 1/2 inch long in the body (add legs) and moves like a greynound. The aggressive house spider got his name because he IS aggressive. He will bite you with little or no provocation, and you can become quite ill from the bite.

These critters will be found more often now, when fall is approaching, in basements and other dark, moist places. They can really hoof it across a kitchen floor, too.

We hear about the brown recluse spider as one that gives you a serious bite, but he has only been positively identified in the Pacific Northwest once, 10 years ago. Entomologists have proven that most spider bites are caused by the aggressive house spider.

Common symptoms following a chomp from this critter: are severe headache, which may persist up to seven days; nausea; weakness; tired feeling and vision impairment. The lesion itself is slow to heal, possibly taking months, and usually leaves a permanent scar.

However, these bites have never been known to cause death.

Relatively few people are bitten, and when left alone, spiders do an outstanding job of controlling their numbers.



**Green Thumbprints**  
**Cathy Walworth**

sects in and around the home.

\*A reader writes: "Can I use tobacco juice spray to control pests on edible plants? I've heard that nicotine is a people poison." B.P., Dear B.P.: Yes, tobacco can be used on edible plants as a spray, but be sure to wash it thoroughly before you eat it. Good observation on your part! C.W.

**Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.**

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## Give Your Event a Touch of Class!



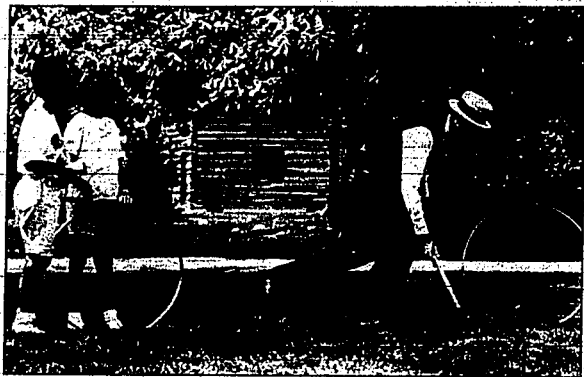
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# Life before Nintendo



AP Lindephoto

David Creech demonstrates the 19th-century game of hoop rolling at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich.

## Train that puppy dog

Knight-Ridder News Service

...An owner should begin working with a pup as soon as it is brought home to establish the dog's proper place in the family unit. Although one person in the household must be consistent about commands given and treatment of the dog, stopping unacceptable behavior as soon as it starts and lavishly praising as soon as it obeys.

## REGISTER NOW!

**First Baptist Christian Pre-School**

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All sandwiches are served with one of the following: French Fries, Sassy Green Salad, or Kelly's House Corned Beef & Sauerkraut, Squash, Dark Rye and French or Crusted Wheat Roll.

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# Bizarre

## Dog artistry makes canine friend famous

**BOSTON (AP)** — William Wegman has created hundreds of works, but he is best known for his photographs of his dog, Man Ray, in a variety of rather undignified poses.

In "Frog-Frog II," Man Ray sports bulging white eyeballs and swim fins. A tiny plastic frog on a lily pad stares back at him.

"Elephant" shows a gray Weimaraner sitting patiently for the camera with a long black sock resembling a trunk attached to his snout and fake tusks sprouting from his head.

The pictures have made Man Ray — named after the avant-garde photographer and painter who died 15 years ago — famous, perhaps even more so than his

master.

"It irked me sometimes to be known only as the guy with the dog, but on the other hand it was a thrill to have a famous dog," Wegman said.

An exhibit that opened Wednesday at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston showcases Wegman's work — much of which has nothing to do with dogs.

There are his drawings, quick, often funny Thurburesque sketches. "Shape of the Desk Does Not Matter; Kids Still Get Bored" shows five students snoozing on desks that reflect a rainbow of geometric designs.

Wegman's paintings often group mundane objects, such as

the self-explanatory "Birds, Planes, Ships."

Still, Wegman's canine friend permeates both his photographs and in his primitive, black-and-white videos.

In "Spinning Lesson," Wegman sits at a desk with Man Ray. "Park" was spelt correctly. "Wegman tells his pet in the video, 'and you spell 'out' right."

Man Ray looks on quizzically, occasionally tilting his head.

"But when it came to 'beach,' you spell it B-E-E-C-H, which is like ... uh, well, there's a gum called Beechnut gum," Wegman continues.

Wegman explains that he meant beach, as in sand. Man Ray whines.

## Fans offer to help Lamar

**CASSELBERRY, Fla. (AP)** — Fans of Hedy Lamar, the screen siren of the 1930s and 1940s, offered to help her financially Friday after she was arrested at a drugstore for investigation of shoplifting.

"People have been calling, asking if she has representation, is she destitute," police spokesman Dennis Stewart said. "To our knowledge she is not destitute. She has some money."

Several callers offered to pay Lamar's bail, and a woman from California "couldn't understand if the bill's paid, why is there still a crime," said another spokesman, Patrick Simpson.

Lamar, who is in her late 70s, was arrested Thursday at an Eckerd Drugs in this town north of Orlando with — 521-48 — worth of laxative

tablets and eye drops concealed in her possession, police said.

She was to appear in Seminole County Court on Aug. 20.

She was released at the scene and taken by police to her home in Altamonte Springs, near Orlando.

She could not be reached Friday for comment. Her telephone number is unlisted.

Lamar rose to fame in 1933 when she created an international stir by appearing nude in the Czechoslovak-made film "Ecstasy."

Four years later, she arrived in Hollywood, billed as the world's most beautiful woman.

She starred in many MGM films in the 1940s, one of the most successful of which was "Samson and Delilah."

## It's Stephanie, Michael again

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Stephanie and Michael repeated as the most popular names for babies born in New York City last year and Michelle was the only new name on the Top 10 lists, the city Health Department said Monday.

Michelle knocked Tiffany from the 10th spot on the girls' list, and Ashley rose from fourth to third, switching places with Jennifer.

Stephanie — given to 1,155 girls — was the champ for the second straight year.

Boys' names, which generally have longer periods of popularity,

were led by Michael for the 11th consecutive year.

There were 2,195 new Michaels. Anthony switched places with David to finish third and Daniel switched places with Joseph to finish sixth, but the top 10 names were the same as last year.

The lists:

Girls — Stephanie, Jessica, Ashley, Jennifer, Amanda, Samantha, Nicole, Christina, Melissa and Michelle.

Boys — Michael, Christopher, Jonathan, Anthony, David, Daniel, Joseph, Matthew, John and Drew.

## No one gets a special day for their birthday

**BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)** — Melissa Anker, born at 12:12 p.m., turned 12 on Monday, Aug. 12 — a birthday she shares with her mother and her mother's mother.

The seventh-grader said she, her mother, Linda Lawson, and grandmother, Helene Hoidal, usually get together to celebrate their birthday.

"The only problem is trying to

find a present for both of them," Melissa said.

Ms. Hoidal said shared birthdays seem to run in her family. "My son, my brother and an aunt all share the same birthday, and so do my grandson, a niece and a great-niece," she said.

Her family isn't unique.

Brenda Taylor's sons, Brandon,

6, Clifton, 3, and Alton, born last week, all celebrate their birthdays Aug. 7.

One big birthday party worked for a while, she said, but this year Brandon and Clifton wanted parties at different places.

"I think we're going to have some problems," she said.

## Texas comptroller practices what he preaches

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Texas Comptroller John Sharp practices what he preaches.

He's been urging state agencies to slash expenses as the Legislature wrestles with a \$4.8 billion budget deficit.

So when Sharp took office in

January, what did he do with an estimated 2 million pieces of his predecessor's stationary, envelopes and brochures valued at about \$50,000?

The stationery has three black lines printed through former Comptroller Bob Bullock's name

with Sharp's name stamped directly above.

"There was no reason to discard it. All it took was literally a couple hundred dollars worth of ink, and it can be re-used," said Andy Welch, director of information services for the comptroller's office.



# meet your match

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

35 Alpha M, generally successful, professional 5'11", 150 lbs, new to area, seeks to meet a bright to brilliant, attractive to beautiful, tall single F, 21-35, non-smoker, without dependents, for dating, residing in the area and good relationship. Photo required. #M145-1123

### ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are:

F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), T (Tender Loving Care)

See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

Attractive, D, white, F, Brown eyes, blonde hair, 5'4", 135 lbs. For good natured, easy-going, have fun, love all growing things, carefree, nervous, meet white, S, M, 5'11"-6'1", 55-65, honest neat. I would like to see your pictures. Non-smoker a must. Will answer all letters. #M145-1123

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Attractive, D, white, F, Brown eyes, blonde hair, 5'4", 135 lbs. For good natured, easy-going, have fun, love all growing things, carefree, nervous, meet white, S, M, 5'11"-6'1", 55-65, honest neat. I would like to see your pictures. Non-smoker a must. Will answer all letters. #M145-1123

Black, male 30y, 6', 190 lb., in Sun Valley, professional wants to meet a young attractive, intelligent, long haired, professional white lady, who is a sense of humor, one who enjoys traveling, camping, dining out. I would like to see your pictures. All letters & pictures will be returned if there is no match. #M145-1123

Divorced white female 5'4", 145 lbs, light brown hair, blue eyes, loves dancing, fishing, diving, out, music, and travelling. Would like to meet an honest, sincere, gentleman. Financially secure, will bring happiness and love up to you. No-smoker, drink socially, age 65 and up. Write to #M145-1123

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Hi there a guy looking for a very special lady. I love to go horseback riding in the mountains, enjoying all of the trails, lakes, wildlife & breathtaking back country. I'm also into snowmobiles, ski, golf, motorcycling, family activities & love to travel. I'm extra cool, fun, just talking a listening, fun, going to a movie, light dinner with soft music. She that enjoys the same things I do & all of the great things life has to offer. I have an extra copy. Enclose photo & phone number. Please write to MYM-9539

Male 28, wants to meet another male. Looking for love & romance. I enjoy going places. Im interested, than write to me. MYM-9539

Single male, looking for a Spanish speaking blond to cheer me up. I work as a mechanic and like all kinds of sports. Please write to MYM-9539

## HUD HOMES

**IMPORTANT INFORMATION**

- Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer.
- No offers will be accepted before the listed bid opening date. Bid openings will be held at 2:00 PM daily, except Fridays, in Plaza IV, Suite 220, 800 Park St., Boise, Idaho 83725-7745. Offers and bids are invited to attend. Properties not sold on the listed bid date become available to HUD and will be considered on the following next day.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
- The "LSP" designation indicates that the property was constructed before 1978 and may contain a lead based paint. An "LSP" advertisement must be substituted with a current sales contract the HUD 6548, 11-000. HUD will no longer accept contracts for HUD designated properties, unless the "LSP ADDENDUM" accompanies the offer.
- Errors in these listings do not become official through publication.
- HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers regardless of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin. Purchasers should contact a real estate agent of their choosing.
- HUD makes no representation or warranty concerning the condition of the property, including but not limited to mechanical systems, dry basement foundations, structural, or compliance with code, zoning or building regulations and will make no repairs to the property after execution of the sales contract.

**Insurable - FHA Financing Available**

SO OFFERING	ADDRESS	PRICE	SQR.FOOT	SQ. FT.	REMARKS	FHA CASE #
BUHL	Extended	4375 'N L 1200 E.	\$58,000	4/2	2.5 acre, built in 1984 Deck Directions: On center 4" x 6" Park Rd. (approx.) 1 mile west of BuHL Hwy. 301, Proceed on Center Park Rd. for 2.5 miles. Turn right on first road after pavement road. Proceed North 1/2 mile. Turn left on 2nd mile. Property is just over the hill on the left side of road.	1210886153

Need solid information about any of the listings in the ad? Call the HUD sales hotline for a list of sold properties: 334-9219 (Boise)

## HUD

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT  
800 Park St., Boise, Idaho, ID 83725-7743

Mohawk Carpet

# TOP PERFORMERS




PRICES APPLY THROUGH SEPTEMBER 15

917 MAIN STREET  
BUHL, IDAHO  
543-8848



# Pioneer

FLOORS &  
INTERIORS