

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Sunny with northwest winds from 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. Tonight: clear with lows in the mid-40s.

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## Magic Valley

### Off and running

Mules and exciting rides took center stage on the opening day of the Twin Falls County Fair Monday.

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### Advantage: Erhart?

U.S. Senate hopeful Milton Erhart says Jim Jones' withdrawal from the race is to his advantage.

Page A5

## Sports

### Happy Birthday

Jimmy Connors spent the greater part of his 39th birthday winning a marathon tennis match from Aaron Krickstein.

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### Rodeo ropes in stars

The Twin Falls County Fair Rodeo will feature top 10 PRCA cowboys during each of the three goes this week.

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## Chat!

### Remember Charlotte

The popular children's classic tale of a beautiful spider and a runt pig is headed for The Family Channel. "Charlotte's Web" is set to air Friday.

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### Indians center stage in Utah

Several of Utah's state parks put the emphasis on Indian civilizations. Edge of the Cedars Museum in Blanding also has plenty of pottery.

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## Opinion

### Vote yes in Jerome

Industrial revenue bonds are a good deal for taxpayers as well as for investors, today's editorial says. The editorial advises Jerome voters to approve a bond issue later this month.

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### The teachers' view

The president of the Twin Falls teachers union explains why the union wants the School Board there to agree to accept a fact finder's recommendations.

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## Nation

### Protesters offend Bush

President Bush urged "behavioral change" to halt the spread of AIDS and defended his administration's approach to the AIDS crisis Monday.

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### Telethon breaks record

Comedian Jerry Lewis' 26th annual Labor Day Telethon raised a record \$45,071,857 in Las Vegas.

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## World

### Yugoslavian clashes reported

Only hours after a truce accord was signed, new fighting broke out in Croatia on Monday.

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Please recycle this newspaper.

# Bush recognizes Baltic states



**The Associated Press**

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush, after choreographing his move with Mikhail Gorbachev, on Monday formally recognized the independence of the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, which were seized by the Soviet Union a half century ago.

Bush said his decision "did not signify that the United States would necessarily recognize other republics that break away from the Soviet Union. He said he would look at each declaration of independence on a case-by-case basis.

And he expressed hope that a central government would survive as "a strong partner, a convincing partner to deal with" on matters such as foreign policy and arms control.

Although Gorbachev has lost much of his power, Bush said he would continue to deal with the Soviet president "with respect and with a certain degree of recognition that we look at some of these problems, foreign policy problems, eye to eye."

Bush announced recognition of the Baltic states at a Labor Day news conference on the final day of his 29-day vacation at his ocean-front estate. "We've had a good rest up here," said Bush, looking tanned and relaxed while jokingly complaining about

Please see BUSH/A2

# Baltics want recognition from Gorbachev now

**The Associated Press**

VILNIUS, Lithuania — Baltic residents hailed U.S. diplomatic recognition Monday as the final, overdue affirmation of their independence and called on Mikhail S. Gorbachev to follow suit.

"The process of diplomatic recognition of Lithuania has reached its culmination," Lithuanian Vice President Bronislovas Kuznickas said. "And I feel we can now consider the struggle for our independence to have been in essence won."

But the mood here almost anti-climatic across the Baltics. "Of course, we are happy to hear it, but we expected it so we're taking it calmly," said 51-year-old Paul Purga, a musician in Estonia's capital, Tallinn.

People went about their business as usual in Vilnius. Inside the Lithuanian parliament building, office workers and journalists gathered around a television

to watch President Bush announce that the United States was formally recognizing the independence of the Baltic states.

"I'm very happy," said office worker Aurika Linvyte. "And I will also be happy when Gorbachev announces recognition."

In Latvia, President Anatoly Gorbunovs said U.S. recognition "emphasizes the irreversibility of the steps taken" by his republic.

Of course, the appeal to President Gorbachev to follow President Yeltsin and President Bush, Gorbunovs said.

Dmitri Velsin, president of the Russian Federation, recognized the Baltics' independence after last month's failed coup against Gorbachev.

Gorbachev said Sunday he was ready to free the Baltics. The Soviet president was expected this week to ask Soviet lawmakers to recognize Baltic independence.

# Soviets move toward loose federation

**The Washington Post**

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev joined with Russian Republic president Boris Yeltsin and the leaders of nine other republics Monday in calling for sweeping constitutional changes that would reshape the Soviet Union into a loose confederation of independent states, ending

nearly 74 years of centralized rule from Moscow.

The proposals, introduced at an emergency session of the full Soviet parliament after two weeks of political upheaval, provided the first authoritative look at how this vast and diverse country is likely to be governed.

The proposals would relaunch the Soviet

Union as the "Union of Sovereign States." Although the details are still vague, the measures envisage the establishment of a transitional legislature and government until a new constitution can be drafted. The opening day's exercise suggested that a significant majority of legislators is likely to vote the old Soviet Union out of existence.

Please see FEDERATION/A2

President Bush said he'll look at independence by non-Baltic Soviet republics on a case-by-case basis.

# Labor Day reunion



Upon learning that she can live in Twin Falls with her mother, Carleen Johnson, center, is hugged by her sister Carolyn Irene Johnson, right, had not seen her daughter, Carleen, for 31 years.

# Carleen Johnson comes home to her family after 31 years

**By Kirk Mitchell**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A reunion Monday between a mother and her daughter who hadn't seen each other for 31 years was a happy one.

Carleen Johnson, a 38-year-old resident of an Idaho Falls shelter home who had been separated from her family since 1960, was back with her mother Monday night after the intervention of Irene Johnson's lawyer.

Attorney Joe Stanzak told Becky Dean, the shelter home operator who drove Carleen to her first family reunion, that Carleen didn't want to return to Idaho Falls and Dean's facility, where Carleen has lived for the past three years.

"I'm sorry it has come to this, but after 31 years I can understand these people's wish," Stanzak told Dean.

"If you creered her to stay, that's fine," Dean said to Irene. "Have someone pick up her clothes. I think what you are doing is unfair to her and unfair to you."

Irene Johnson was separated from Carleen and six of her other seven children in the summer of 1960 when she was sent to State Hospital South in Blackfoot after suffering a nervous breakdown.

Carleen was subsequently sent to the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa, and has spent the last 15 years in shelter homes.

State officials have kept Carleen from her family by telling her they had all

died, according to Carleen and Colleen Reith, the wife of the operator of another Idaho Falls shelter home.

Reith contacted The Times-News earlier this summer in an effort to help Carleen find her family. Irene's sister arranged the reunion in Irene's downtown Twin Falls home.

Carleen and her escort arrived two hours late Monday, after several relatives had already left.

But for all its wrinkles, the reunion had its heartwarming moments.

Irene's sisters curled her hair Sunday and helped decorate her living room with balloons and flowers. "They baked a cake that read, 'Welcome home Carleen, we all love you.'"

Please see HOME/A2

# Jones says no thanks to Senate bid

**By Drew DeSilver**  
Times-News writer

BOISE — "Politics isn't my first priority. The younger is."

With those words, former-Attorney General Jim Jones all but took himself out of the 1992 Senate race Monday, a race many — including Jones — thought he could win.

But in a press conference at his Boise law office, Jones, a single parent, said a campaign against expected Democratic nominee Richard Stanglins would force him to spend too much time away from his 14-year-old daughter.

"I think I could beat him, but it would take a maximum effort," Jones said. "Kathy's just starting her freshman year, and I don't want to be out campaigning the next 14 months and miss that."

Jones added that women for his new law practice also contributed to his decision.

"It's not a gold mine yet, but I've been paying the bills and building a clientele," he said. "But when you have a law office, people want to know you'll be around to get them out of trouble. Once potential clients, know I'm not going to be running around on a political adventure, I think it will get better."

Jones' decision leaves two announced candidates, Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne and Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart, for the Republican nomination to replace retiring Sen. Steve Symms. State Sen. John Hansen of Idaho Falls has formed a committee to explore entering the race.

Jones said he had mixed feelings about the three potential nominees.

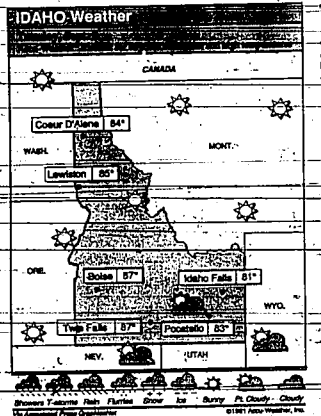
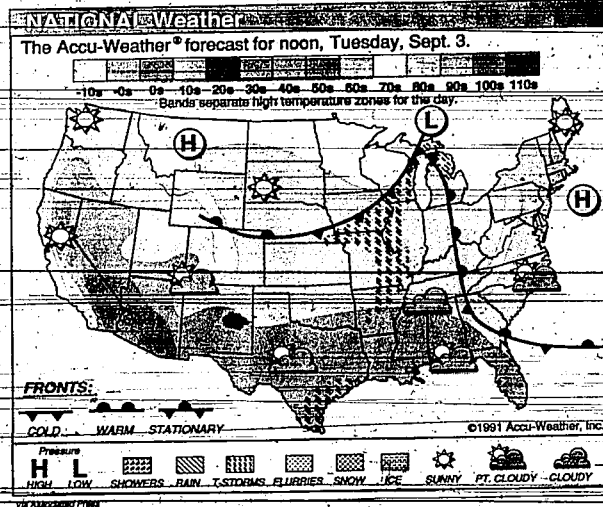
"They all have strengths and have the potential to develop into strong candidates," he said. "But right now they're all kind of green. As of this reading, I think Stanglins would walk all over them."

Jones, who was an aide-to former Sen. Len Jordan, has long wanted to run for Congress himself. After serving eight years as Idaho's attorney general, he ran last year for the seat of retiring Sen. James McClure.

He lost the primary to then-U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, who went on to win the election, but got 43 percent of the vote. Jones also ran unsuccessfully against former Rep. George Hansen, in 1978 and 1980.

Jones, who grew up in Jerome County, was considered a strong potential opponent for Stanglins because his base of support, the Magic Valley and southern Idaho, Please see JONES/A2

# Weather



**Temperatures**

Albuquerque	91-62
Atlanta	76-61
Boston	63-52
Chicago	63-62
Dallas	88-73
Denver	94-56
Des Moines	85-67
Detroit	63-52
Honolulu	90-75
Houston	91-74
Indianapolis	89-61
Kansas City	82-74
Las Vegas	100-75
Los Angeles	85-64
Memphis	94-73
Miami Beach	86-77
Minneapolis	85-69
New Orleans	86-74
New York	74-53
Oklahoma City	85-70
Omaha	86-69
Phoenix	107-80
Pittsburgh	87-54
Portland, Me.	68-41
Portland, Ore.	81-52

**Twin Falls**

Yesterday	89-52
Last year	87-45
Normal	85-47
Sunset today	8:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:06 a.m.
Lunar phase	Last quarter
Next full moon	Sept. 15, 10:11 p.m.
Next new moon	Sept. 23, 12:11 a.m.

**Weather summary**

Wouldn't you know it? School's back in session, and the weather is turning warm accordingly.

As a result of a trough of low pressure moving eastward through southern Canada and a ridge of high pressure over the southern tier of states, a westerly flow covered Idaho Monday.

This is bringing a dry, stable and mild air-mass to the state. This air-mass will gradually become warmer through the week, then starts to cool off about next weekend.

Satellite photos showed a few clouds over the central mountains Monday with clear skies nearly everywhere else. This is borne out by observations from the regular reporting sites.

No thunderstorms or other rainfall were noted about the state overnight.

Cooler air continued to seep into Idaho from the northwest but that will end shortly as the air-mass starts to warm.

So far this morning, the mercury has fallen into the 50s at most spots around the state. However, in much of northern Idaho and in the higher mountain valleys of central Idaho, readings were well down into the 40s. Most of the cool spot was with 41 degrees.

The high in the morning Monday was 110 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., while the low was 30 degrees at Newcomb, N.V.

**Forecast**

Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Burley and Rupert: Sunny today. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. Clear tonight. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Wednesday fair. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Sunny today. Highs in the upper 70s. Clear tonight. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs near 80.

**Extended forecast:**

- Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, fair with warm afternoons. A slight chance of afternoon mountain showers. Highs in the mid-80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 50s.
- Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today through Wednesday fair. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 50s.
- Nevada — Fairly cloudy afternoons with widely scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s.

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and follow the simple instructions.

**Rain scatters from Plains to Midwest**

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered from the Plains to the Midwest on Monday, and temperatures fell to record lows in the Northeast.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms were scattered in southeastern Wyoming, northwestern Nebraska, western South Dakota and southeastern Kansas.

**Muscular dystrophy telethon breaks last year's record**

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Comedian Jerry Lewis joined other celebrities and muscular dystrophy victims in coaxing a record \$45,071,857 out of viewers during his 26th annual Labor Day telethon. Pledges to the 2½-hour show, which ended Monday afternoon, surpassed last year's record tote of \$44,172,186 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The telethon drew some pickets in Las Vegas, Los Angeles and Denver, but Lewis won accolades from those appearing on the annual show.

**Circulation**

733,091 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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# Speculation rises over Soviets' U.N. Security Council position

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union's disintegration raises the question of what will happen to its seat on the U.N. Security Council and the veto-power that goes with it.

Popular speculation foresees it being assumed by a non-Communist, pro-Western Russian republic in some kind of association with the U.S. and other former Soviet republics. The Baltic republics are expected to join the United Nations this fall as independent members.

Implications for the choice of a new U.N. secretary-general in October also are possible, but that is expected to be accomplished in an orderly fashion.

Soviet diplomats say they expect the U.S.S.R. to continue at the United Nations in altered form, and under another name, dominated by Russia. Speculation about the seat is premature, they say.

Since the United Nations was founded in 1945, the Soviet Union has held one of the five permanent seats on the 15-member Security Council, exercising its veto power along with the other victors of World War II: the United States, Britain, China and France.

During the Cold War, the Kremlin veto was a force to be reckoned with. It blocked U.S. ambitions, far ranging conflicts and would Soviet clients around the world.

Long before the failed coup against President Mikhail Gorbachev two weeks ago, however, the Soviet Union's role at the United Nations altered radically. It extricated itself from foreign conflicts and frequently cooperated with the United States.

Many problems could be solved or U.N. headquarters by the change of power centers in Moscow, but the Soviet Union, the West and the Third World all seem determined to keep concerns to a minimum.

The U.N. Charter, which names the Soviet Union as a permanent council member, would have to be amended if the seat is given to the Russian republic or another entity. That could be simplified if the Soviet Union renounced its specific entity as a legal successor.

Amendment of the charter might be a simple matter, accomplished by a two-thirds vote in the General Assembly, or it could become a complicated one involving issues some nations would prefer not to address.

If the existing Soviet Union chose not to cooperate, it could veto any charter amendment.

Opening the question of who should hold the Security Council member poses a larger one of restructuring the Security Council. Which nations should be permanent members today, should the membership be expanded, and should the veto be abolished?

Reformers want the Security Council, the most powerful U.N. body, to reflect the political and economic realities of 1991, not 1945.

# Federation

**Continued from A1**

Tuesday or Wednesday, despite angry protests from Communist Party hard-liners.

Another page in our great chronicle is being turned: A 74-year-old era is receding into the past. Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexii II told the deputies gathered in the Kremlin to discuss the aftermath of last month's abortive coup.

Addressing the 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies on behalf of Gorbachev and the leaders of 10 of the Soviet Union's 15 republics, Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev said that last month's abortive hard-line coup had created a "historic opportunity" to speed up the course of reform. He said that the new measures were designed to prevent the "further collapse of structures of power" prior to the creation of an entirely new political system.

Gorbachev later told reporters that he would be meeting representatives of the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia to work out a joint independence following the U.S. decision Monday to grant formal recognition. The Soviet congress authority has agreed to take a stand on the issue of Baltic independence during its three-day session, which is due to end Wednesday.

The seven-point plan announced by Nazarbayev Monday morning after overnight negotiations envisages a multi-tiered confederation that will allow each republic to determine the degree of its participation in the union and the nature of its relations with the central government. The responsibility of the central authorities has been reduced to ensuring the security of a common "military-strategic space" and acting as a coordinator in economic and foreign policy issues.

**Continued from A1**

In addition to Russia, the plan was endorsed by the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Armenia, Uzbekistan, Turkmenia, the Baltic states and the southwestern republic of Moldavia, most of which was annexed from Romania in World War II, refused to take part in the discussions at all. The southern Georgian Republic of Abkhazeti was an observer.

The statement said that those republics that insist on full independence would be invited to join an economic union, along the lines of the European Community in western Europe. They will also be invited to send representatives to a provisional inter-republican economic committee, to coordinate management of the economy and the transition to a market economy.

By introducing their plan at the beginning of this morning's session, Gorbachev and the leaders of the republics effectively preempted a threatened backlash from hard-liners. Formed as the result of "semi-free" elections in March 1990, the congress includes many old-style Communist politicians who are likely to have sympathized with the goals of last month's coup leaders.

"This is an attempt at an unconstitutional restructuring of the Viktor Alksnis, a hard-line army colonel who has campaigned for the preservation of the Soviet Union as a centralized state. His microphone was promptly cut off.

Monday's session of the congress was a fully stage-managed-by Gorbachev's allies to minimize the risk of an outburst from the hard-liners. In order to make sure of their hold over the unruly hall, they arranged for the delegates to be seated at delegations from the republics. The floor was then given to the leaders of the republics, who all endorsed the joint statement with varying degrees of enthusiasm.

# Bush

**Continued from A1**

not catching any fish.

The president held news from Moscow that Gorbachev and the leaders of 10 Soviet republics had decided to replace the current ruling structure with a new government giving "far more power" to the republics themselves.

"This is a watershed in Soviet political thinking, equal to the dramatic movements toward democracy and market economies that we are witnessing in the rest of the world," Bush said.

His move drew mixed reactions at home.

Pastor Willis Varsbergs, president of Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church in America in Chicago, said many parishioners reacted mildly to the news, despite recognition should have come sooner.

"We feel great but it's sort of anticlimactic," said Varsbergs, whose church has some 25,000 members in North and South America. "Why would the U.S. be the last one to do it after more than 30 others. Bush follows suit after everyone else."

"Children were running down the spines of Latvians all over the world when the coup began Aug. 19, said Edith Mikkelsen, director of Latvian studies at Western Michigan University. "I would say that Latvians by nature are quite capable of learning. Despite 30 years of oppression, with people telling them they should give up, they still stand again and do very well."

The establishment of diplomatic relations with the Baltics was no surprise because the United States has made clear for a week that it would do so.

**Continued from A1**

overlapped that the 2nd District congressman.

Jones didn't completely rule out changing his mind and entering the race, but he said he wouldn't unless none of the Republican candidates appeared strong enough to beat Stallings.

"The floor is open a tiny bit, but not much," he said, holding his thumb and forefinger about an inch apart. "I'll take another look in February or March, but I have some pretty powerful considerations that would go into it."

Jones criticized the current Republican candidates, as well as Idaho's congressional delegation, for not paying enough attention to water issues.

"They've lip service to it, but they do not have the staff or the expertise to deal with it adequately," he said. Unless that situation changes, he said, "Idaho will be in serious trouble in the coming years."

He also criticized the current water brokers and staff members "who have lined up behind Kempthorne, calling them a 'small clique who decide who the candidate will be.'"

He specifically mentioned Phil Weiser, Symms' Idaho chief of staff and campaign strategist, calling him the "field general" of Kempthorne's campaign; and Al Henderson, who has raised money for McClure and Symms, managed Craig's Senate campaign and now runs the Senate Resource Center for Idaho's two senators.

Kathy Jones, who was present at her father's press conference, said she was glad he had decided to forgo a Senate race.

"It was all right the first time, well, no it wasn't," she said. "Sometimes people think you're different because you're a politician's daughter, and I'm not. But my visitors had dwindled to three. She was a little anxious to be alone with her new-found daughter."

As it stood Monday night, Carlen will be with Irene indefinitely.

"She can stay here as long as she wants to," Irene said.

# Jones

**Continued from A1**

When Carlen arrived Monday, about a dozen family members stood in a frozen half-circle and watched her enter the house and stand shyly in the middle of the room.

"Irene, one of Irene's sisters, told Irene to hug her daughter.

Grimacing widely, Irene slowly approached Carlen and put her arms around her. She then introduced Carlen to her family.

"Here's your brother, right there, and your sister right there," Irene said.

Dean broke another long silence by telling the family that Carlen bows, dances and works.

After an hour of getting acquainted, she offered to take close family members to dinner before taking Carlen back to Idaho Falls.

But that wasn't enough time for the family.

After taking cake and ice cream, Carlen, Irene and Stanzak went into the backyard to talk.

When Stanzak returned, he spoke with Dean, who told him that no one had legal custody of Carlen.

"I want to be confrontational, but I have been asked by Carlen and her mother to ask you to leave for a while so they can be alone together," Stanzak then said. "It seems to be afraid of you for some reason."

Dean refused to leave until Carlen told her to do so face to face.

"I've been asked to be with her," Dean said.

She said Carlen should return to Idaho Falls and participate in several activities and visit her family two or three times a year.

"I would be very concerned about the pulling her out of her world, and putting her in somebody else's world," Dean said.

Stanzak asked Dean again to leave, and when she refused, he agreed to ask Carlen to speak with her.

# Home

**Continued from A1**

Stanzak returned with a note from Carlen saying she wanted Dean to leave.

Dean said she didn't believe Carlen was capable of writing the note.

Stanzak again went outside, Carlen returned with him.

"I want to stay here," Carlen said.

"I don't wish you to leave," Stanzak told Dean.

"I think she is losing," Dean said. "Carlen has a life-style and a life that is good for her."

"Carlen wants you to go," Stanzak said.

Dean and Carlen's roommate, who made the trip with them, left, promising to return for Carlen later in the afternoon.

While they were gone, the family talked Carlen about her long-term wishes.

"I don't want to go back to Bony," Carlen said. "I don't like it there."

Dean returned and asked Carlen what she had decided.

Carlen said she wanted to stay with her mother.

"We thought we were going to see you some more, but I guess we won't," Dean said.

After Dean left, Carlen began weeping. She said it was because of what Dean had said to her mother.

"She never coaxed me," she said. "I told her (Dean) get out of here. Leave me alone."

Outside, Dean said she was concerned that the gains Carlen had made while staying with her would be lost.

"I hope somebody wakes up," she said.

"Irene's e-mails had worn thin by the time my visitors had dwindled to three. She was a little anxious to be alone with her new-found daughter."

As it stood Monday night, Carlen will be with Irene indefinitely.

"She can stay here as long as she wants to," Irene said.

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# Star Wars launch set back again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The second attempted launch of an Ariès rocket carrying Star Wars experiments was postponed for at least a month Monday because of a technical problem, Air Force officials said.

Monday's early morning launch attempt was scrubbed when a telemetry unit needed to monitor the rocket's in-flight performance appeared to malfunction. Later the trouble was attributed to the encoder necessary to transmit rocket performance data to the ground, officials said.

"Taking the rocket apart, determining the problem with the encoder, repairing it and retesting it with its associated systems will take time," said Air Force Capt. Ken Warren.

An alternative new launch date of Oct. 4 has been set, Warren said.

The first Ariès rocket carrying secret experiments for the Pentagon's Strategic Defense Initiative Organization veered sharply off course during launch Aug. 20, and the Air Force quickly destroyed it.

# Parade mishap



Onlookers rush to help Knox County Shriner Larry Latshaw of Vincennes, Ind., whose miniature Ore Corvette overturned during a Labor Day parade Monday afternoon. Latshaw was not seriously injured in the accident.

# Investigators land another cocaine bust

BOSTON (AP) — Federal officials on Monday stood in front of a truck of cocaine stacked like cordwood and announced a cocaine bust that netted 4,822 pounds of the drug worth \$500 million on the street.

Ten people in Massachusetts and Florida were charged, and a maximum of 10 in the Boston area since June.

U.S. Attorney Wayne Budd said almost 5 tons of cocaine worth \$1 billion had been seized since June.

"It's much more difficult to calculate the harm the cocaine, the destruction this cocaine would have had on the thousands of people it was destined for," said Budd, who called a special Labor Day news conference to display the money and cocaine.

Budd said the cocaine, which federal undercover agents acquired Aug. 7, was "in pure, uncut form." Investigators also seized \$450,000 in cash; \$173,750 in checks and five vehicles.

Four men were named in the indictment and face a maximum of life in prison and a fine of up to \$4 million if convicted, Budd said.

The defendants are Marcus A. Garzon, 37, of Bogota, Colombia; and Marco A. Gomez, 32, of Miami, were arrested Saturday in Wakefield. At the same time, Cimacco A. Pedraza, 48, was arrested at his Miami home.

Garzon, also known as Thomas Garcia, and Gomez, also known as Tony Caspiani, were arrested after giving money to a federal agent and a witness cooperating with investigators.

Authorities said another defendant, Robert Reister, had not been located.

Also arrested with Garzon and Gomez were Aurelio Sanchez-Garcia, 45, of Cali, Colombia; Juan Ramirez, 31, of Antioch; and Jaime Martinez, 38, of New York.

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# Bush urges behavioral reform to curb AIDS

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush defended his administration's approach to the AIDS crisis Monday and urged "behavioral change" to halt the spread of the disease.

"Here's a disease where you can control its spread by your own personal behavior. You can't do that with cancer," Bush said on the morning after 1,500 AIDS activists staged a "die-in" on the road near his vacation home.

He complained the ACT-UP protest disrupted business in his "ancestral home," where a few local merchants shut down on the best weekend possible.

Sunday's march by ACT-UP — the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power — was noisy but orderly, with no arrests. The group has disrupted Bush speeches in the past.

"What was the message?" Bush asked.

He said he opposes federal funding of clean-needle exchanges — one of the demonstrators' demands — and wants "the most efficient and effective research possible" on AIDS, which already has claimed 114,000 American lives. The virus is transmitted through contaminated blood or body fluids. Most victims are homosexual or intravenous drug abusers.

Bush said the \$4 billion AIDS research, prevention and treatment budget was "far more" on a per capita basis than the government spends fighting cancer and heart disease.

"I'm in favor of behavioral change," he said. "Here's a disease where you can control its spread by your own personal behavior. You can't do that with cancer. You can't well, to some degree some might argue you can in heart disease, if you run and stay fit."

Bush made no mention of

**"Here's a disease where you can control its spread by your own personal behavior. You can't do that with cancer."**

—President Bush

cigarette smoking, which the surgeon general and other federal health officials blame for hundreds of thousands of deaths each year from cancer, heart disease and other ailments.

A White House official, asked why Bush cited personal behavior and AIDS, said, "Because it's sexually transmitted. Nine out of ten doctors in America will support the president's position on this medically right down the line.

Dennis Lyons, an activist with ACT-UP's Maine branch, said of Bush's behavior remarks: "I think this is implying a value judgment against people who happen to be gay."

He talks about behavioral change, but he has yet to institute a

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# Testimony alleges outsider blew whistle on abuse case

FARMVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Six weeks into the trial of a day-care center accused of sexually abusing children, a prosecution picture is emerging of an outsider in a small town trying to blow the whistle on a well-known local family.

Audrey Stever, mother of a boy allegedly abused by Robert F. Kelly Jr. at the Little Rascals day-care center, was the first parent to go to police. She said she discussed her allegations with others.

"I would say, please, believe me. It's not made up," she testified last week. "I had occasions where a parent would call and I'd tell them this was very serious and it was true."

Mrs. Stever's dance studio in Edenton was next door to the police station. When she began to suspect something was wrong at the day care, she discussed her concerns with her friend, Brenda Topping, a police officer who helped start the investigation.

She and her husband, Mark, had lived in Edenton about six years

when the allegations of abuse surfaced in January 1989. They had sent their 3-year-old son to Little Rascals in October 1988.

The boy began therapy in January 1989 and talked about sexual abuse, Mrs. Stever testified.

Defense lawyers contended the child's stories were based on conversations he heard before therapy sessions.

Kelly, 43, is being tried on 183 charges of sexually abusing 22 children at the day care center he owned and operated with his wife, Elizabeth. Mrs. Kelly and five others — two acquaintances and three former employees — also are charged with sexual abuse and face separate trials.

Testimony began Aug. 19.

A 5-year-old boy has testified that he was forced to perform oral sex and that Kelly inserted objects into his rectum. The boy also said he was thrown off a boat when Kelly took him for a ride.

Kelly has remained impassive through most of the testimony.

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# Country singer West undergoes liver operation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Dottie West underwent surgery Monday for the second time in four days since her car crash. But doctors said her survival chances were dimming because they can't stop the bleeding in her lacerated liver.

A third operation tentatively was set for Wednesday. West, 58, remained in critical but stable condition, said Dr. Richard S. Miller.

"Due to her age, her chances of survival are not as good as I thought they were before," Miller told reporters at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. "I can't give you an exact percentage, but they're not very good."

West's spleen also was ruptured in the accident Friday. And doctors thought she had suffered a neck injury, but determined Monday she hadn't, Miller said.

She has received several blood transfusions since arriving at Vanderbilt on Friday.

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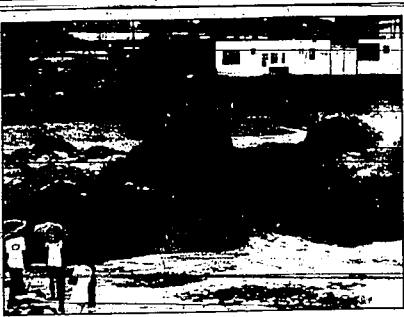
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**Cactus Petes**

World



AP Wirephoto  
People watch as a strong current of volcanic debris cascades down the slopes of Mount Pinatubo Sunday.

## Volcanic debris leaves 1 dead, 4 missing

ANGELES, Philippines (AP) — People scurrying for higher ground about 25,000 residents that turned out at the river for a body of a man swept away by the rampaging river waters swollen from rains and volcanic debris from Mount Pinatubo.

Police said four people were missing after heavy rains destroyed a dam Sunday, sending a 20-foot-high wall of volcanic debris cascading down the Abacan river near Clark Air Base.

The avalanche sent thousands of people scurrying for higher ground. About 25,000 residents that turned out at the river for a self-help project to dredge the channel and build protective dikes.

Angelas, a city of more than 300,000 people, still remained without electricity and tap water after Sunday's avalanche toppled a transmission tower. A local electric company spokesman said power is expected to be restored Wednesday.

## American televangelist suffers brain hemorrhage

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The Rev. Robert Schuller, the American television evangelist, was hospitalized in stable condition Monday after undergoing emergency surgery for a blood clot on the brain.

The 64-year-old Dutch Reformed preacher and host of the internationally syndicated television show "Hour of Power" suffered the cerebral hemorrhage in his hotel room



Schuller

hours before he was scheduled to fly to Hungary, and then set to Rome for a meeting with the Pope.

Schuller spoke to a man Michael Nixon said he found the evangelist unconscious in his hotel room

## Clashes in Croatia despite pact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — New fighting broke out in Croatia on Monday, testing a truce brokered hours before by the European Community.

Initial reports said fighting lessened across Croatia soon after leaders of the federal government and Yugoslavia's six republics signed the latest peace plan mediated by the EC. But within hours intense shooting was reported in Petrinja, south of Zagreb, Croatia's capital.

Clashes also were reported elsewhere in the republic, where Croatian militia are fighting ethnic Serbs and federal forces.

At least one man died and four were injured in fighting elsewhere in

Croatia, which has been embroiled with violence since just after its June 25 declaration of independence. More than 200 people have been killed in the fighting. About 70 others were killed earlier in neighboring Slovenia, which also declared independence.

Previous truce accords for Croatia have collapsed.

The new plan signed Sunday provides for foreign cease-fire observers, a five-member arbitration panel and a peace conference to settle the crisis. It also calls for disarming some Croatian forces and Serb militia.

**English House**

**Moms...**

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## Ex-guard admits part in Berlin Wall shooting

BERLIN (AP) — Nearly in tears, a former East German border guard testified Monday that he accepted a \$25 reward for his role in the fatal shooting of a young man trying to escape over the Berlin Wall.

Andreas Kuchepost and three other ex-soldiers went on trial Monday, charged with gunning down 20-year-old Clivis Gueffroy as he dashed toward the West in early 1989, just nine months before the Berlin Wall came down.

Gueffroy is the last person known to have died in an escape attempt at the Berlin Wall, and the trial is the first stemming from the deaths of East Germans shot trying to flee the hard-line Communist regime.

While many Germans are relieved the guards are on trial, others say the Communist bosses who issued the shoot-to-kill orders should be tried first. The more than 200 border killings form the darkest chapter in post-war German history.

The four defendants face up to 15 years in prison if convicted on the manslaughter charges. They say they had no choice but to follow orders.

"I was very shocked," Kuchepost said as he recounted the shooting.

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# COMMUNIST COUP FAILS AT SWENSEN'S

Swensen's wife & children, having for many years considered themselves the persecuted proletariat in the Swensen's family, made a failed attempt to oust the dictator (guess who) by trying to secretly sell off the stores, the fixtures, and the inventory while putting deposits on a new Porsche, a power speed boat and a Condo in Miami. Fortunately, the plot was discovered in time, the coup failed, the dissidents were punished (Hat Hai) and Swensen's is still in business helping to relieve hunger and shortages in the local economy.

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS	3 FOR \$1
NALLEY'S • 15.0Z. CHILI	69¢
CASE OF 24	\$16.56
W.F. 12.0Z. FROZEN BLOCK ORANGE JUICE	79¢
CASE OF 24	\$18.96
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1 LB. CUBES IMPERIAL MARGARINE	59¢

BANANAS	29¢ LB.
GRAPEFRUIT	29¢ LB.
5 FOR \$1	
HONEYDEW MELONS	29¢ LB.
BELL PEPPERS	29¢ LB.
5 FOR \$1	
LEMONS	4 FOR \$1
CELERY	33¢ LB.
BROCCOLI	59¢ LB.

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST	\$1.59 LB.
BUDGETWISE • FROZEN TURKEY BREASTS	\$1.39 LB.
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BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STK.	\$2.79 LB.
12 OZ. PKG. • SLICED WILSON CORN KING BACON	\$1.19

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Mindoka irrigation won't use herbicide

**RUPERT** — The Mindoka Irrigation District says it will not use a herbicide again that killed hundreds of earthworms and damaged a Rupert resident's lawn.

The district said it has run out of Magnecide H Herbicide — at least for this year — but plans on using the substance that is toxic to fish again next spring.

Rupert resident Glenn Nielson, flood irrigated by the canal, hours later he noticed hundreds of dead earthworms, causing his yard to reek of decay.

State investigators were called to Nielson's home to investigate why the herbicide was not contained in the canal.

### Industry council workshops in Magic Valley this week

**BOISE** — The Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment will hold two legislative workshops in the Magic Valley and Eastern Idaho this week.

The workshops will review current and pending federal legislation affecting energy and environmental issues, said Suzanne Budge, executive director of the Council. Among the issues to be discussed are the Endangered Species Act, national energy policy, wilderness and public lands, Idaho water issues and the Clean Water Act, the Clean Air Act, agriculture issues and nuclear safety/hazardous waste issues.

The workshops are intended primarily for state legislators and city and county officials, but business groups and the general public may also attend. The Twin Falls session will hold Friday at 7 a.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn.

### Attorney general reports complaints up 50 percent

**BOISE** — Consumer complaints and inquiries were up more than 50 percent last year, according to Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk, but he says that doesn't mean Idaho is becoming a haven for con artists.

Between July 1, 1990 and June 30, 1991, Echo Hawk said, the state's Consumer Protection Unit responded to more than 10,000 telephone calls, 725 inquiries about various businesses, and more than 1,800 written complaints.

Idahoans reported losing more than \$500,000 to consumer fraud during that period, but Echo Hawk estimated total losses in the tens-of-millions of dollars.

"As communications become more sophisticated, certain kinds of scams are on the rise everywhere, and we're no exception," he said. "But the evidence suggests that much of the increase we've seen is due to the success of our consumer education effort and to greater use of our toll-free hotline."

Ada County logged the most complaints and inquiries. The toll-free number for the Consumer Protection Unit is (800) 432-3545.

### 6-vehicle accident causes \$10,000 worth of damage

**TWIN FALLS** — A weekend accident left six vehicles damaged to the tune of \$10,000 — and they weren't even moving at the time.

According to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Bill McDaniel, the accident occurred shortly after 11 p.m. Friday when Brent Douglas Bergen, 21, of Twin Falls was driving south on Eastland Drive. Just south of the intersection with 1600 South, Bergen veered off the road and hit a parked car, sparking an "accordion-style" accident, McDaniel said.

Bergen's car then veered across Eastland, striking another parked car, McDaniel said. He said \$10,000 was a "very rough estimate" of the total damage.

"There were some really nice newer pickups and a classic-type car that were involved," he said.

McDaniel said Bergen was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, but a nursing supervisor there said Monday afternoon that he was not on the patient list. Bergen has not been charged in the incident, McDaniel said.

### Sockeyes arrive at Redfish, are placed in hatchery tank

**SUN-VALLEY** — Two more sockeye, one perhaps a female, arrived at Redfish Lake last week.

The fish were placed in a hatchery holding tank with two other sockeye that returned to Redfish over the weekend.

The hope is that the quickly disappearing fish will spawn in the hatchery, where their chances of survival are higher than in the lake.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Passage of issue would preserve Wendell building

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — The oldest school building still in use in the Magic Valley would be replaced if Wendell voters approve a \$3.5-million bond issue Thursday.

The money would go to build a new high school that could accommodate 520 students.

The bond issue, which must be approved by at least two-thirds of the voters, would also provide for a three-year extension of the crumbling 70-year-old section of the existing high school.

Annual cost to an individual property

owner for the 20-year bond would be about \$3.10 per thousand dollars of taxable value.

"We have to remember we're talking about taxable value and not real estate value," Trustee Tony Rost said Monday.

"People are confused on that. After homeowner's exemption, you pay roughly 30 percent of the real estate value."

Rost said the taxable value of his own home is \$31,000, and the homeowner's exemption brings that figure down to \$22,000. So the bond would cost him about \$68 per year, or \$3.60 per month.

"The pro-education and, to me, I don't find it (the tax increase) a burden," Rost said.

In its effort to replace the high school, part of which dates from 1920, the Wendell

district will be bucking a trend of recent unsuccessful bond issue elections in the Magic Valley.

Jerome voters last spring rejected the third time a proposal to build a new elementary school, while Twin Falls turned down a new high school in May by a 2-to-1 margin.

The only successful bond issue election in the Magic Valley in the last year has been Kimberly's decision to build a middle school.

But Wendell School Superintendent Larry Manly said the need for a new school in his district is obvious.

"This is a 70-year-old facility," he said. "It's very well documented by engineers that it is unstable. We can pay for a new bond

issue now while rates are low or we can keep presenting it over and over."

Manly wants the district's patrons to visit the school to see for themselves the condition of the building and the extreme need for replacement.

"It's going to cost the Wendell taxpayers additional dollars the longer we wait to replace it," Manly said. "There's wisdom in doing it now. It's time we move on to provide a quality education for the students of the Wendell School District."

Kajie Cutler, a member of the district's facilities committee, said her group has spent about a year and a half studying district needs, planning the bond issue and

Please see SCHOOL/A7

## A fair day for 1st day at the fair

### Mules have personality all their own

By Amy Davis  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Whoever said mules are stubborn must have been to a mule show at the Twin Falls County Fair.

For in the arena, these four-legged creatures between donkeys and mares prove that they have minds of their own.

Anne, a mule ridden by Dan Cress of Filer, just stood and stared at the gate she was supposed to approach. She needed to get close enough so Cress could open it.

But Anne wasn't budging.

"I wouldn't call them stubborn," Cress said. "They just won't hurt themselves. They're cautious and they won't do something they don't want to do."

Cress was right about that. Anne wouldn't go anywhere near that gate, so he had to guide her out of the arena.

Anne wasn't the only mule with an attitude. A light-colored mule named Gold Dust bucked her rider off when she was asked to pull a yellow rain slicker off a railing.

Another mule stopped short of a bar she was supposed to jump. So her rider backed up. The mule lifted just in time again.

And again.

Rider John Loveland of Twin Falls said the mules are not used to some of the challenges they are confronted with in the arena. Her mule Jazz Singer named after Nell Diamond — is used for back and hunting trips in the mountains. It isn't very natural for him to take his rider over a jump.

"If they take the notion that something is frightening, they will just stand and look at it for an hour before they decide to go."

Please see MULES/A6



'Uncle Millie' doesn't appear ready to cooperate as Shari Rountree begins her ride on Monday at the fair.

## Gravitron's recent misadventures no deterrent

By Amy Davis  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — A recent malfunction of the high-speed ride Gravitron in Missouri didn't keep patrons of the Twin Falls County Fair away Monday.

Most of them didn't know about the accident last week at the Missouri State Fair in which seven children were injured after the Gravitron broke down. Others didn't care.

The barrel-shaped Gravitron is made up of vertical panels. Riders enter the circle and stand against backboards on tracks.

As the Gravitron spins, centrifugal force

raises the riders on the backboards, making them feel as if they are weightless.

In the Missouri accident, one of the panels broke loose at the bottom, throwing three riders out and injuring other people inside and outside the ride with debris.

But that didn't faze fairgoers Monday.

"I like the speed the best," said Will Trail of Jerome. "Since I made it through OK, I'm not worried."

"It was pretty wild," said Jody Astoroff of Twin Falls. "You wonder what's going to happen to you."

"It was fun. I liked going up and down," said Ron Fetterly of Battle Mountain, Nev. His mother said she would have let him

ride even if she had known about the accident.

"I've been on it before and nothing happened," Leah Fetterly said. "If there's a mechanical defect on this particular machine then they don't need to shut it down."

Others weren't so confident.

"I don't think you can help but be concerned. The carnival is here one day and gone the next," said Sandra Fritz of Twin Falls, said.

Another mother agreed.

"I am worried," said Debbie Wilson of Kimberly. "I saw something on the news

Please see GRAVITRON/A6

## Erhart says he benefits from Jones' decision

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Milton Erhart said Monday that he would benefit the most from Jim Jones' decision not to enter the 1992 U.S. Senate race.

Erhart, vice president for investments at Prudential-Bache Securities in Boise, said a poll taken in February showed that his name recognition was highest in the Magic Valley. Jones' base of strength.

Fifty-five percent of Magic Valley residents polled knew who Erhart was, compared with 38 percent statewide, he said.

Erhart, who attended Jones' press conference, said the former Senate challenger "would have been a formidable candidate. He would have made it harder for me or anyone else to win the nomination."

Erhart said he would do a little politicking Monday at the Twin Falls County Fair. He plans to formally announce his candidacy in a statewide fly-around between the 11th and 20th of September.

Erhart said he plans to raise between \$250,000 and \$300,000 for the primary campaign. Of that, he said, "I know where the first six figures are coming from," adding that he's already raised more than he did for his gubernatorial campaign last year.

"Should he with the nomination, Erhart said he would

need between \$600,000 and \$1.1 million for the general election.

Although he put nearly \$60,000 of his own money into his campaign for the governor's chair, Erhart said he probably would not contribute to his own campaign this time around.

In last year's three-way Republican primary against two well-known state senators, Erhart, then a political unknown, captured 29.5 percent of the vote.

Besides his name recognition in the Magic Valley, Erhart said, state Sen. John Hansen of Idaho Falls, who is considering entering the race, were strengths.

For example, Erhart is pro-choice. "I trust the women of Idaho, rather than politicians, to make their own reproductive decisions," Hansen is pro-life; Kempthorne describes himself as pro-life but has said he would support abortion under some circumstances.

Hansen and Kempthorne have both expressed support for various new projects at the Idaho National Engineering

Laboratory. Two weeks ago, Kempthorne became the state's only major political figure to fully support locating "Complex 21" at INEL. Complex 21 is a project that would concentrate the nation's entire nuclear bomb production at one location.

Erhart, however, said the economic benefits of Complex 21 should take a back seat to health and environmental concerns, including fears that the project would contaminate the Snake River Aquifer.

"The first priority of any elected official is to protect the health and safety of the people," he said. "Second is the environment, and third is to look at whether it's right for Idaho. I'm not going to endorse Complex 21, until I'm convinced all that's possible."

Erhart said putting the nation's fiscal house in order and achieving energy independence would be the main themes of his campaign.

A supporter of limiting congressional terms, Erhart said he would only serve two terms in the Senate if elected.

"You should be able to get a lot done in 12 years," he said. "The only thing that would push me to a third term is if we were close to passing a constitutional amendment on term limitation and needed more votes."

### Petting zoos great fun, but pay attention

By Amy Davis  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Stacie Billodeaux reached through the slots in the white picket fence to pet a spotted fawn.

"Yuck," she said, "He's eating my shirt."

The Asian reindeer named Junior nibbled at her shirt, looking for another handfull of grain pellets.

The reindeer and his fur is pretty. Stacie, 8, of Hazelton said. Then her attention turned to a black rooster running between her legs.

The reindeer and the rooster are two of more than 30 animals in the petting zoo at the Twin Falls County Fair. The zoo opens at 11 a.m. daily. Admission is free.

Here chickens, goats and ducks run among and away from curious kids.

A llama overlooks the entire affair from a corner post, and an Australian emu nabs at the earrings, sunglasses and hats of those who come within his reach.

The reindeer and rooster cautiously toward sleeping pot-belly pigs and courageous kids taunt a donkey named Jackson.

The army of exotic animals including a zebra, kangaroo and yak give children and adults an opportunity to learn about animals not found in the Magic Valley.

They also reinforce the importance of keeping such rare species alive, said Dan Burke, promotions manager of the Boise-based Premier All-Star Petting Zoo.

"Nothing brings attention to endangered species and conservationism as letting people touch these animals," Burke said.

Please see PETTING/A6

Twin Falls County  
**FAIR and RODEO** Diamond Jubilee 1916-1991  
**Today at the fair**

- Kathy Mattea and Vince Gill, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- Open Holstein Show, 10 a.m.
- Mule halter competition, 1 p.m.
- Open quality dairy goat show, 9 a.m.



Erhart

# Symms' decision to stay out of race doesn't curb comments on Stallings

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Just because Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has decided not to run for reelection does not mean he has decided to stop criticizing Rep. Richard H. Stallings, D-Idaho, who is running for Symms' seat along with several Republicans.

In July, before Symms announced that he would seek reelection, he ran radio ads blasting Stallings for voting against giving President Bush authority to use military force in the Persian Gulf.

Late in August, Symms issued a press release attacking Stallings for "displaying his total lack of understanding about the internal workings of the Staffing Union."



Symms

Comments were made after Stallings was quoted in the Idaho Statesman saying that the purpose of the coup was "not so much to restore communism as to restore order."

"For a member of Congress to stand up and suggest (this) is an outrage," Symms said.

None of this should be a surprise. When Symms announced Aug. 7 that he would not run, he made it

clear that he was not going to stay on the sidelines during the campaign.

"I will not sit idly by while a left-wing Democrat tells the Idaho electorate a bill of goods," the fiercely conservative Symms said. He is expected to spend some of his \$500,000 campaign fund on anti-Stallings commercials next year.

Don't expect responses from the Stallings camp.

"It's easy to recognize partisan baiting," Gary Canton, Stallings' chief of staff, said this week. "And it's certainly not necessary to respond to yet the latest installment of the world according to Sen. Symms."

# Fair Avenue District closes

The Times-News

Idaho — The Fair Highway District, Fair Avenue North Monday night due to problems with a concrete culvert under the road.

according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. The problem when a motorist noticed damage to the road. He parked his truck to block other drivers from

going across the area. The sheriff's dispatcher attributed the trouble to the age of the road. Specific details about the condition of the road were not available at press time.

# Obituaries



Helen L. Benham

LEWISTON — Helen L. Benham, 81, of Lewiston and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 31, 1991, in a Lewiston Care Center following a long illness.

She was born July 29, 1910 in Ceresco, Neb., the daughter of Frank P. and Augusta Rawlings Riggs. She was raised on the family farm at Crawford, Neb. Mrs. Benham graduated from Crawford High School in 1929. She then worked as a telephone operator there. She married George Benham in Crawford on May 16, 1934. The couple moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1935. They traveled throughout the United States but always returned to their favorite state of Idaho. She retired from the Idaho Department Store in Twin Falls, where she had employed as a sales manager for many years.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, where she also served as a Sunday school teacher. She was a past Grand Noble of the also was a past president of the Twin Falls chapter of War Mothers. Mrs. Benham was a expert cook, enjoyed handwork and gardening and loved her family and friends. Survivors include two daughters, Edith L. Tori Wagoner of Lewiston and Jo Ann Grimes of Pocatello, one son, Jim Benham of San Marcos, Texas, a grandchild, Marcia Slovic, Boyce of Washington, D.C., Ramona West of Spokane, Wash., Tracy Jones of Portland, Ore., Sgt. Michael Grimes of Ogden, Utah, and Larry Benham of Both Benham of Boise, Idaho, three brothers, George Riggs of Sheridan, Ore., Russ Riggs of Crawford, Neb., Ralph Riggs of Murfreesboro, Idaho. She had 10 grandsons, 433 nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband and one brother.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1991, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls at 2 p.m. with Rev. Rovis Turner of the First Baptist Church officiating. Interment will follow in the Reynolds Chapel today from noon until 5 p.m. and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

# Kenneth L. Butler

JEROME — Kenneth L. Butler, 78, of Jerome died early Monday, Sept. 2, 1991, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born July 30, 1913, in Blue Eye, Mo., the son of George W. and Artie M. Johnson. Butler and Kenneth married Ruby Hayhurst on Dec. 25, 1932, in Oak Grove, Ark. They ranched in Missouri until moving to Jerome in 1947. He worked for 16 years and then worked for Simplot Soilbuilders until retirement in 1978.

He was an active member of the Free Will Baptist Church in Blue Eye and also of the Veterans of War. Survivors include his wife, Ruby, of Jerome, one daughter, Joan B. Tortel of Filer, one son, C. Loren Butler of San Dimas, Calif., one

sister, Lenna Robinette of Blue Eye, Mo., three grandsons, Mike, Randy and Doug Suter, all of Jerome, and five great-grandsons.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Gordon Peterson and Rev. Jerry Dunn. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel Wednesday from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Family suggests any memorials be made to charity of choice.

# Owen 'Ole' Eschliman

BELLEVUE — Owen Leslie "Ole" Eschliman, 71, of Bellevue and formerly of Greeley, died Friday, August 30, 1991, at the Veterans' Hospital in Grand Island, Neb.

He was born May 26, 1920 at Greeley, Neb., the son of George and Nancy Eschliman. He received his schooling in Greeley and graduated from high school there in 1940. He married Elton Patricia "Pat" Kitzinger in October of 1940 in Greeley. They had three daughters. He was employed in the crematory. Three daughters were born to this marriage. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, from 1942 to 1946. In 1944 he moved to Twin Falls. After the war he worked in the plumbing trade and moved to Hasting. He owned his own plumbing business until 1967. He had a close relationship with his dear friend, Mick Halverson. His first wife died on Sept. 11, 1976. He later married Edna McPheters in Elker, Neb., in May of 1985. They lived in Bellevue, and wintered in Yuma, Ariz., since that time.

Mr. Eschliman was a member of the American Legion Post No. 24, a 21st degree member of the Elmer Lodge, where he has served as commander, was a member of the Koolies and the Good Sam Club, and the Catholic Church.

He had kept close ties with his family. He always looked forward to his yearly two-week visit to his daughters and families in California. They brought great joy to him. He had a loving quiet father and husband. He was loyal and devoted to his wife Pat during her last years of illness. He had an abundance of friends in his trail of life. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

In addition to his second wife, of Bellevue, survivors include two daughters, Carole Marie Dunlap, Saeta Rosa, Calli, and Karen Anne, all of San Bruno, Calif., three grandsons, Scott Ford, Brett Ford and Kevin Dunlap, one granddaughter, Lisa Dunlap, five brothers, Tom and Cecil Eschliman, both of Weymouth, Neb., Lloyd Eschliman of Monterey, Mo., George Eschliman of Omaha, Neb., and Francis Eschliman of Twin Falls, and four sisters, Fern Swanson of Santa Ana, Calif., Dorothy, Doreen, and Gretchen, Neb. Betty Zoucha, Stanton, Neb., and Johanne Hemmingson, Cedar Rapids, Neb. He was preceded in death by his parents, his first wife, Pat, his daughter, Donna Jean, and two brothers, Clifford and Floyd. Cremation took place in Nebraska under the direction of Apple Butler-Goddes Funeral Home, Local 10, in Jerome. Interment under the direction of White Mortuary. Memorial services will be conducted 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park with Military Rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Heart Association, 3295 Eldor, Boise.

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

# Carl W. Boyd

TWIN FALLS — Carl Wayne Boyd, 58, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 29, 1991, in Santa Cruz, Calif., after suffering a massive stroke while visiting

his wife, Loree Scott, in 1932 in Pawnee, Okla., the son of Joseph A. and Florence Ireland Boyd. He attended schools in Twin Falls. He married Janet Wark on Dec. 10, 1962 in Elko, Nev. He was a contractor who included working for several contractors over a period of 34 years as a carpenter, foreman and superintendent and also served as business agent and financial secretary for Carpenters Local 1058 for 16 years and president and vice president of the Rocky Mountain District Council of Carpenters. He served in the National Guard for 24

years, including two years on active duty at Fort Ord, Calif., as a drill instructor. Carl was injured in a fall from a scaffold in 1977 necessitating several back surgeries which disabled him. He was a member of the LDS Church, Carpenters Local No. 808 and U.S. Army Retired Reserve. Survivors include his wife, Janet Wark Boyd, of Twin Falls, his parents, Joseph A. and Florence Ireland Boyd of Twin Falls, two daughters, Joseph L. and Karen Lancaster of Twin Falls, three sons, Terry, Boyd of Ben Lomond, Calif., Brian Boyd of Ben Lomond, Calif., and Robert Boyd of Twin Falls. 14 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and two brothers, Joseph L. Boyd of Boise and Kenneth Boyd of Sandy, Utah. He was preceded in death by a brother, Paul Boyd.

Funeral services will be held at noon Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1991, at the Twin Falls LDS Third Ward on Elizabeth Blvd. with Chap. Bill H. Peterson officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Tuesday, from 4-8 p.m. and at the church on Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Interment and military rites will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

# Cyrus H. Standlee

HAZELTON — Cyrus Henry Standlee, 79, of Hazelton died Saturday, Aug. 31, 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center following a long illness. He was born Aug. 29, 1912, in Urbanette, Ark., the son of Eddie and Bessie M. Standlee, and was reared and educated in Urbanette and Twin Falls. Cyrus married Lena Coak Doolen on Oct. 28, 1930 in Berryville, Ark. They moved to Twin Falls in 1933, where he worked in trucking. In 1941 they moved to Hazelton and have farmed ever since. He attended the Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton.

Survivors include his wife of Hazelton, four sons, Gene Standlee of Hazelton, Gary Standlee of Filer, Gary Standlee of Phoenix, Ariz., Gay Dean Standlee of Graketate, Ariz., two daughters, Mrs. Byron (Glennda) Snyder of Twin Falls and Mrs. Jim (Glenys) Johnson of Hazelton, two sisters, Geraldine Buford of Paburg, Kan., and Myrtle Kennedy of Graketate, Kan., 21 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, a daughter, Gayla Standlee Huber, and three sons.

Funeral services will be conducted 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton with Rev. David Long officiating. Burial will follow in Hazelton Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Parkinson's Foundation. Friends may call at the Hovee-Robertson Funeral in Jerome Tuesday evening from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

# Death notices

John M. Elquist

John M. Elquist, 82, of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 1, at the Burley Gravel Service. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley. Friends may call at Magic Valley Funeral Home Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Chapel.

# Kathleen Ploeger

TWIN FALLS — Kathleen Ploeger, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 1, 1991, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Home.

# Charley W. Walters

JEROME — Charley W. Walters, 80, of Jerome, died Sunday, Sept. 2, 1991, at home following an extended illness. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

# Services

D. Ivan Moyes, of Murtaugh, 11 a.m. today, Murtaugh LDS Church. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Helene Marie Coffey, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave. (Payne Mortuary).

Elmer Margaret Hines Lynes, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Normal. (Payne Mortuary).

Weston H. Kramer, of Boise, 1 p.m. today, United Church of Christ-American Falls (Relyea Funeral Chapel of Boise).

Helene Marie Coffey, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave. (Payne Mortuary).

Signum S. Reinke, of McCall and formerly of Twin Falls, Jerome and Hazelton, 3 p.m. today, Our Savior Lutheran Church in McCall; 11 a.m. Wednesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Church in Twin Falls, graveside services Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (Hickilla Funeral Chapel of McCall).

Bryan Eugene Wanzel, of Rupert and formerly of Caldwell, 6 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Carl Renfrow, 2 p.m. Sunday, Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield.

Owen "Ole" Eschliman, of Bellevue, 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries. (White Mortuary).

Jack Lee Reed, of Twin Falls, 4 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery. (White Mortuary).

Bryan Eugene Wanzel, of Rupert and formerly of Caldwell, 6 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Carl Renfrow, 2 p.m. Sunday, Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield.

Owen "Ole" Eschliman, of Bellevue, 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries. (White Mortuary).

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Ester Talamantes-Bohr, Rex Lee Martin, Rubin Ann Mason, Jennie Morimoto, Shawna Kay Rich, all of Twin Falls; Patrick Gordon Davis and Misti Renee Ferguson, both of Burley; Gertrude McKisick, Wendell, and N. Edna Wilson, Coalinga.

Released: Sharon Gage and son of Jerome; Kimberly Lampson and Jennifer Eggleston and son, all of Twin Falls, and Brenda Lee Rife, Filer.

Births: Sons were born to Shawna Rich, Ester and John Bohr and Kenneth and Jennifer Eggleston, all of Twin Falls. A daughter

was born to Robid and Vance Mason of Twin Falls.

Admitted: CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Sadie McCurry of Burley; Eleonore Martinez of Burley; Robert Morrison and Helene Greenwell, both of Teyburn; and Dawn S. Parr of Burley.

Released: Aleta-Elding, Nancy Lida Hill, Brandon Sanford, Carole Sidharath, all of Burley; Mari-Jones, Paul, and Robert Morrison, Helyburn.

Births: A baby was born into Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Martinez of Murtaugh.

# Mules

Continued from A5

He and Murdoch even pick their daughter less a up front daycare. The training paid off as Daniels took first place in the obstacle course competition. In other events, the mules dragged pieces of rawhide across the arena. Children jumped on and were pulled back to the starting point. This was a race for the best time.

The mules also ran in barrel races and keyhole races. In the barrel races, the mules had to follow a cloverleaf pattern around three barrels. In the keyhole race, they were made to enter a circle and turn around a point. "The circle was done using chalk. What's so frightening about that?" Mules can be afraid of chalk, too, if they want to be.

# Gravitrn

Continued from A5

that said it was dangerous. Now I'm kind of standing here thinking it wasn't that dangerous. Wilson had decided before coming to the fairgrounds that she would not let her 10-year-old son step foot on the ride. But his persistent begging wore through her caution.

"I thought we wouldn't go near it, but that didn't work," Wilson said. Her main concern is that safety inspections are done often so that old parts can be replaced if they begin to look dangerous. "The ride is checked four or five times a day, said ticket collector Damon Benner of Twin Falls. Anything out of the ordinary is reported immediately. "It's definitely a safe ride," Benner said. "There's nothing to be worried about."

# Petting

Continued from A5

Parents agree that the zoo can serve as an educational experience. "The kids learn not to be afraid of animals," Mel Worthington of Twin Falls said. "This gives them a chance to get close to them. Most kids have their own cat or dog at home but that's about all."

The kids say the zoo is just plain fun. "It's cool. You can pick them up," Jerilyn Haught, 5, of Shoshone said. "I can run off holding a chicken with both hands and chasing a black-headed gnat."

Taryn Buchanan, 7, of Utah also found a chicken friend. "I like it. It sits on me," Buchanan said, holding the chicken on her lap, petting it and giving it a name. "It looks like it would named Bertha." "I let one of the goats eat out of my hand and it almost bit me," Worthington said. "No one actually gets bitten, Burke said. "These animals are so tolerant that they wouldn't hurt anyone." Animals that do become too rambunctious are put in pens until they can calm down. The animals don't like being away from the action though, Burke said. "They literally fight to be with people," Burke said. "The animals are brought to petting zoo when they are just days old. By the time they reach the age of two, Burke said, they have seen more than 4 million people. And no they don't get fat from all the feeding that goes on, Burke said.

He then ruled out the option of kidnapping. "My dad probably wouldn't let me," Griffin said.

Bret Worthington, 8, of Twin Falls said the animals were quick to get close to them. Most kids have their own cat or dog at home but that's about all.

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**Estimate shows 250 would lose jobs to tax initiative**

POCATELLO (AP) — Officials estimated 250 people would lose their jobs in the Pocatello area if the One Percent property tax initiative becomes law.

Pocatello Mayor Peter Angstadt said economic development in the area would suffer if property taxes were limited to 1 percent of market value.

Dave Collins, director of the Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce, said the job loss would spill over into private industry, as businesses felt the impact of fewer sales and heavier tax burdens.

Officials estimate the city of Pocatello would lay off 66 workers, Bannock County 35, Chubbuck 5-10 and the rest of the job losses would come from private companies.

The unemployment figures are calculated with Idaho Department of Employment statistics holding that 2.5 employees provide service and help for each one employed in a particular industry. The base for the projected unemployment is the loss in revenue each government entity might sustain as a result of the initiative.

Pocatello could lose \$3.2 million, Bannock County, \$2.2 million and the Pocatello School District at least \$2.5 million. Chubbuck's loss could be about \$450,000.

Actually, a severe blow would be an understatement," Angstadt said. "It would more like a smack in the mouth that could set us backwards."

Rachel Gilbert of the Idaho Property Owners Association, spokesman of the One Percent, disagreed.

**After 7 decades, 'town secret' revealed**

CENTRALIA, Wash. (AP) — After seven decades of bitter silence, this town with a secret is shining light on one of the American labor movement's darkest days.

Schoolchildren are learning and historians are officially noting an event that until a few years ago was rarely even whispered about in Centralia, even as it became the stuff of legend and song elsewhere.

On Nov. 11, 1919, members of the radical Industrial Workers of the World shot dead four young World War I veterans who bolted from an Armistice Day parade to help heat up the "Wobblies" and wreck their union hall in the center of this logging and farming community about 90 miles south of Seattle.



Ron Breckenridge, of Centralia, Wash., stands by the grave of Wesley Everest, who was lynched in 1919.

That night, after arranging a power outage, a mob of townspeople dragged Wobbly member Wesley Everest from jail and hanged him from a bridge outside town.

Everest, who some historians believe was castrated before his hanging, had been mistaken for the leader of the I.W.W. local. Eight of his comrades, including the leader, were convicted in 1920 of second-degree murder and sentenced to 25 years in prison. Theynch mob members never were identified.

The violence was stirred by bitter strikes and other labor unrest in the Northwest timber industry, and also by growing enmity toward the "Wobblies," seen as fellow Russian Bolsheviks.

The "Centralia Armistice Day Riot," also called "the Centralia Massacre," gave the community a reputation as a city of violence and transformed the community into a town with a secret, historian Robert R. Weyeneth said.

Breckenridge and fellow teacher Joe Flink wrote a textbook and are teaching eighth-graders about the riot.

"We started doing it in 1985, and we've had a lot of support from the district and from the town," said Breckenridge, whose grandfather was a Wobbly.

"The way we see it, this information helps to heal old wounds and clarifies misinformation of both sides," he said. "It also lets our students look back and learn from the mistakes of the past, from the prejudices of earlier generations."

Weyeneth, a retired history professor and now a consultant for historical preservation projects, nominated Everest's grave and a 1924 memorial for the four slain veterans to the National Register of Historic Places.

The nomination, which recently won town and state approval, will be decided by the board of the national register, which is part of the National Parks Service, said Leonard Garfield of the state Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation.

Garfield said the board rarely approves "commemorative sites," such as a grave, for the register, preferring instead to recognize sites where an event occurred. "But we feel that this is an extraordinary case and deserves the recognition," he said.

Everest's gravestone, embossed with a small metal I.W.W. logo, says only that he was killed Nov. 11, 1919, at age 32. Red, blue and yellow flowers grow in an adjacent cement planter.

At the town square several miles away, Breckenridge walked slowly around a statue of a World War I soldier erected in memory of the four veterans.

When I was growing up, you couldn't get people to tell you about what happened that day," said Ron Breckenridge, a junior high school teacher in Centralia. "I tell me what happened, and even he wouldn't tell me a lot."

Now, Weyeneth and Breckenridge are helping Centralia confront and accept its past.

**1 fire contained, old blaze heats up backcountry**

MCCALL (AP) — One of two fires burning in the Payette National Forest has been contained after an overnight battle by 16 firefighters, but forest officials say they're getting a little anxious about another, older blaze.

The fourth fire, 12 miles east of Council Bluffs, contained Monday morning at 12 acres. "It's looking

fairly good this morning," said information officer Dave Olson. The fire burned only 12 acres, but Olson said it had the potential to turn into something more serious.

Nearly 90 firefighters battled a second blaze, the Jim fire, which covered about 20 acres in extremely steep country seven miles east of Yellow Pine in central Idaho's

rugged backcountry. There was a spread of nearly 1,000 feet in elevation from the bottom of the blaze to the top, Olson said.

It was burning in scattered ponderosa pine and Douglas fir stands, but the fire was not threatening any structures.

"It's looking real good as far as containment goes," Olson said.

crews were able to strengthen fire lines during the previous day. No decision was made whether to continue firefighting efforts during the night, because of the danger from falling rock.

A fire which started Aug. 14 but which has not been actively suppressed is starting to cause some concern, Olson said.

**Study points finger at economy in southwestern Idaho**

The Times-News

MOSCOW — A new study by the University of Idaho shows the cities of southwestern Idaho dependent on surrounding economies.

"The rural areas of southwestern Idaho are living in a sea of wealth, but there's no place to spend that money," said Hank Robison, assistant professor of agriculture at the U of I. "So it ends up gravitating toward Boise, Nampa and Caldwell."

A team of University of Idaho agricultural economists has

completed an economic study showing nearly a quarter of the economies of Boise, Nampa and Caldwell and 12.6 percent of Spokane's wealth depend on rural areas.

The purpose of the study was to find out how income flows from outlying areas into "core" cities, said Hank Robison, assistant professor of agriculture.

"What we've done is recognized the spatial relationship of Idaho's economy," he said. "We've identified where on the landscape income is generated."

Robison, who spent four years

developing the model, reported the results this summer along with Neil Meyer and Roger Coughal. They plan to do similar studies of the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho next year.

The model shows that rural areas account for 38.1 percent of southwestern Idaho's gross product of \$5.4 billion. And 23.8 percent of the gross product of Boise, Nampa and Caldwell come from outlying areas.

Gross product is the sum of economic activity in an area.

The northern part of the state is different, he said, because Coeur

d'Alene and other towns have developed largely service industries to become largely independent of Spokane.

While northern Idaho and eastern Washington's rural areas account for just under half the region's gross product of \$9.9 billion—only 12.4 percent of their wealth leaks into Spokane's economy.

Robison said the flow of income from rural areas to the cities is natural, since the state's primary industries—timber, mining and agriculture—generate a great deal of income that people can spend only in cities.

**School**

Continued from A5

talking to the voters.

Because of space shortages, elementary classes are held in janitorial rooms converted to classrooms and janitors lifted to carry supplies back and forth from the high school, she said. The elementary school library is half the size, and high school health classes are held in the band room.

Because of the severe need, the bond is likely to pass, Cutler said.

"If we get all the voters out, I think the bond will pass," she said. "I haven't really talked to anybody that isn't for it."

About 62 percent of registered voters in Wendell are senior citizens, but Cutler expects them to support the bond issue.

"The seniors understand how important education is and they have been very supportive," she said.

Cutler said a failure of the bond issue election would be expensive.

"We can just go by Kimberly's

experience," she said. "When they ran (a bond issue) three times, it cost them a quarter of a million dollars (in buying power)."

Her husband, Scott Cutler, also has worked on the facilities committee.

Something must be done now about the dangerous condition of the old part of the existing high school, he said.

Since the mortar between the bricks is crumbling, there is a possibility the building or part of it could fall.

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**\* D & D Variety Store - 135 South Rail Street West - Shoshone**

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VALID THROUGH 9-10-91

# Opinion

## Editorial

### Revenue bonds offer Jerome taxpayers a can't-lose deal

Quick...name something state government has done right in the past 25 years.

Hmmm? Enacted a sales tax? Repealed the investment tax credit? Passed the Right to Work bill? You could make arguments both for and against all three, but you're going to have to look long and hard to find somebody who "doesn't" like the industrial revenue bond program.

The city of Jerome is the latest to take advantage of it. It wants to sell industrial revenue bonds to build the waste water system at its industrial park that will make construction of the Le Sueur cheese plant possible.

The waste system is an expensive project, and one Jerome probably couldn't afford by other means. The bottom line is that without industrial revenue bonds, Le Sueur and its 250 jobs wouldn't come to Jerome.

Le Sueur is the kind of development the legislative authors of the program had in mind back in 1982 (the state's voters approved a constitutional amendment authorizing the program the following fall), but none of them envisioned how successful it would be.

Since then, industrial revenue bonds have financed dozens of industrial projects worth one or more million dollars, according to the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs, including the 1986 expansion of Longview Fibre in Twin Falls.

The genius of industrial revenue bonds is that they turn the tax code on its head to the advantage of both investors and developers.

The bonds are tax-exempt. Interest paid to the buyer of the bonds is not subject to federal or state income tax. As a result, people who buy industrial revenue bonds are willing to accept a lower interest rate—usually about half of the prime rate—knowing they can still get a return on their investments. Over the past eight years, municipalities have averaged a 3.5 percent break in interest rates.

The bonds are issued in the name of the local governments, but they are paid off from revenues generated by the industrial project; they are used to finance. And the city or county is not liable for making payments on the bonds.

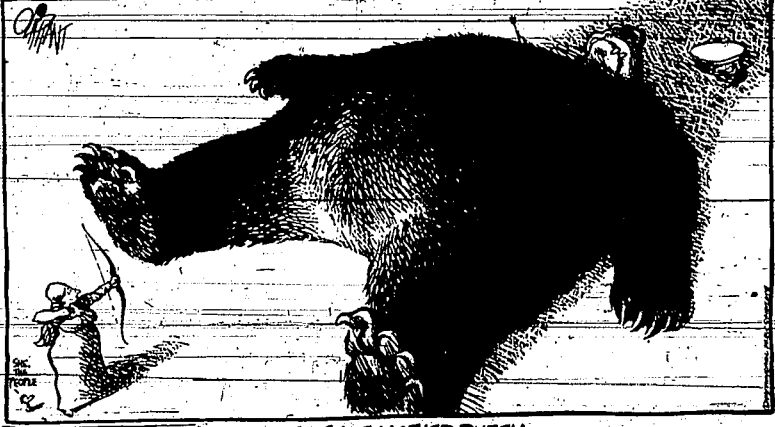
That's the key issue for voters. Passing the bond issue won't raise anyone's taxes.

There are some pitfalls. If the company folds or defaults on the bonds, investors can't go after the city and probably aren't going to get their money back. That's good for taxpayers, bad for investors.

And industrial revenue bonds have a rather limited range of uses; you couldn't use them, for example, to build a truck stop or a shopping center.

But the bottom line is that in nine years, industrial revenue bonds have generated hundreds of millions of dollars worth of economic development in Idaho without costing the taxpayers a dime.

It's a classic win-win situation, a rare thing indeed in government. We recommend that Jerome residents vote yes on Sept. 17.



## An obituary for a dead party

Newspaper editors often prepare an obituary in advance, to be filed in a computer queue, ready to be pulled up and updated when an anticipated death actually occurs. Now, thankfully, it's time to publish this one, notes for which were put together shortly after the liberation of East Germany.

**MOSCOW** — The Communist Party of the Soviet Union, 74, died here last week, despite intensive efforts by hard-core, right-wing supporters to resurrect it with a coup.

Death was pronounced by Mikhail Gorbachev, president of the Soviet Union, who resigned his post as general secretary and head of the party. He also ordered the death of the party removed from the military, security, KGB and other government operations and told its Central Committee to declare the party deceased. And he told parliamentary deputies to take custody of all Communist Party property.

The Communist Party had been in failing health for almost two years since it suffered a stroke in East Germany in the fall of 1989. Last week, the shock of the failed coup proved too much for its weakened system.

The underlying causes of death were a hodgepodge of the political arteries, economic dehydration, chronic stress and exposure to foreign influences such as freedom, democracy, information and truth, against which it had no immunologic defenses. The party had suffered from genetic abnormalities from its conception and was born with inadequate heart function, distorted vision and faulty mental acuity.

History will remember the Communist Party of the Soviet Union as the major and cruellest force of the 20th century. It was born in 1917, fathered by V.I. Lenin and descended from KURT MARX and Friedrich Engels. Its formative years were shaped by Leon Trotsky and Joseph Stalin.

The party first came to power by ousting the short-lived, moderate Kerensky government and quickly seized control of the country, trying to reshape it by force and fear into a new kind of state. It abolished private property and inheritance, seized privately owned large industrialized banks, set up revolutionary tribunals to replace the court system and reorganized the government under party control.

The Communist Party may have had the bloodiest hands in human history. Directly or indirectly, it was responsible for the deaths of uncountable millions of people. Millions of Russians died in the bloody efforts to force people into state-controlled collectives and millions more in the famines that resulted from these efforts. Countless others were also killed in resistance to Communist Party efforts to control and curtail every aspect of social, cultural and intellectual life and in ruthless and relentless purges during periods when it suffered from acute psychosis and paranoid suspicions.

Hitler and his Nazis were able to exert control of Germany in part by exploiting German fears of Soviet communism. The German-Soviet nonaggression pact of 1939 freed both nations to grab territory and Hitler to start World War II. From 15 million to 20 million people in the Soviet Union died as a result of the war.

After the war, the Communist Party spread its terrorist offspring throughout the world, where they exploited the hopes and discontents of people over three illegitimate governments, nursed opponents, ruined national economies, suppressed personal freedoms, denied access to information and substituted oppression, poverty, lies and terror.

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Attempts to curtail the spread of communism entangled the United States in war in Korea and Vietnam, cost trillions of dollars in defense spending and shaped almost half a century of American foreign policy.

Descendants of the deceased include the Communist Parties of China, Vietnam, North Korea, Cuba, Cambodia and Laos. Preceding the Soviet Communist Party in death were the Communist Parties of East Germany, Romania, Albania, Yugoslavia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria. Mourners include Moushumi Kadhai, Saddam Hussein and Fidel Castro.

A days-long wake was held for the Soviet Communist Party last week at the barricades in Red Square, marked by tubful cheers from people the deceased had so long oppressed, the retreat of tanks whose drivers refused to fire on their own people, the dismantling of statues of party heroes and bonfires burning party flags.

There will be no formal funeral. But appropriate note is being made of the party's passing on Russian gas machines, in the captive Baltic nations, in the Soviet republics, in NATO, the European Economic Community, Kernichunspor, the Pentagon and by the Senate Armed Services Committee, the BBG, CNN and "Nightline."

Interment will be in the dustbin of history. In lieu of flowers, commemorative contributions may be made to the World Health Organization for the dying children of Romania, to famine relief in Africa, to Vietnam veterans' organizations or to the church of your choice.

Joan Beck is a Chicago Tribune columnist.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Glen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter Zink, Advertising director.

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

## Letters

**Raising fees will oust rangers**  
The Western stockmen are facing a bombardment of untrucks promoted by people who know little about a cow operation or the West.

We read in the papers that a rancher pays only \$1.97 to run a cow and calf on the range. One animal unit month equals \$1.97 — it takes five ATMs to run a cow and calf range. Five times \$1.97 equals \$9.85. State bond costs around \$500 for a section (640 acres) for a year. It will run approximately 17 head of cows with calves.

The Western rancher knows well two truths: (1) He must take care of the range or it will not take care of him, and (2) grass is a valuable resource. If there is fall, winter or spring moisture, the grass will win.

In years past, the cattlemen's associations of northern Idaho have spent well over half a million dollars on range improvement. This includes wells, pipelines, water troughs, fencing of riparian areas such as wildlife refuges and turning of canal water for wildlife refuges; also financing the labor for installing these improvements. The ranchers have no claim or title to these many range improvements.

Raising grazing fees will force the Western rancher from the range and out of business. This would have a serious impact on the economy of 11 Western states.

For example, in 1987 in Idaho alone, the market value of livestock and agriculture was \$2,046,522,000.

Of this amount, over \$600 million came from the beef industry. As these monies filtered down through the economy, it increased the buying power of all businesses, generating from \$6 billion to \$10 billion annually and helping to fill the government coffers.

**MADLEINE WALTERS**  
Jerome

**Dam improvements aren't free**  
Every resident of the Magic Valley should go see, now. Today. At once. See what the forebay of the Lower Salmon Falls Dam at Hagerman Why? Because what is happening there affects every resident of the valley.

We have heard a lot of hoarf air about "flushing" the Middle Snake River. In spite of newly installed moss-removal equipment at the Upper Salmon Falls Dam, Idaho Power has a monumental problem at the Lower Salmon Falls Dam.

Recently, the Fish and Game attempted to conduct a tour of the river at Crystal Springs Lake for the Environmental Protection Agency. Had to give it up. Moss-plugged the jet-boats motors.

Why all the surmise at what is happening? In nature, beavers build dams in streams. Due to nutrients, sedimentation, beaver impoundments ultimately become meadows. Growth just takes over. Welcome to the Snake River Meadows in the making. Impossible? Go look. You might also go in any direction in the valley and observe the huge areas under cultivation. The 130 fish hatcheries, the 360 dairies. All using water, all contributing to possible runoff to the river. Nothing in creation is obtained without cost.

The river condition is part of the cost of progress and development.

In the Great Lakes, some Oregon rivers, etc., can be cleaned up — and they have been, why not the Snake River? A start might be to eliminate some individuals greed and lack of environmental concern. The river can be saved but only if enough people create consensus. Articles, some Oregon rivers, etc., can be cleaned up — and they have been, why not the Snake River? A start might be to eliminate some individuals greed and lack of environmental concern. The river can be saved but only if enough people create consensus. Articles, some Oregon rivers, etc., can be cleaned up — and they have been, why not the Snake River? A start might be to eliminate some individuals greed and lack of environmental concern. The river can be saved but only if enough people create consensus.

Be "studied" to death. Instead of water sampling, forming study committees, just pass the required laws and enforce them. Too simple? Sorry.

**STAN PHILLIPS**  
Buhl

## Fact-finding: Means of offering solutions

The Buhl Education Association wishes to respond to the recent board letter regarding negotiations.

The association has agreed with the board's goal of achieving a balanced budget. There is simply no dispute between the parties about this matter.

In the interest of a speedy resolution, the BEA has bound itself to the recommendations of fact finding. However, the board has stated it will not commit itself to the fact-finding recommendations by suggesting it does not know beforehand if the recommendations will be fiscally responsible.

To assess the board's position, one must understand fact finding. The fact-finding panel does not independently research the facts. Rather, both the board and association will present the facts to the panel. Both parties are given an opportunity to rebut the other and to correct misstatements of facts. Once all the facts have been revealed, the fact finder(s) deliberate privately, come to consensus and write a report with recommendations.

In some respects, the process is akin to court, where the plaintiff and defendant are each provided a fair opportunity to present their respective cases and the judge, weighing the evidence, comes to a conclusion. We are unaware that in the history of negotiations in Idaho that any fact finder or fact-finding panel has presented

**Sue Melanson**  
Reader comment

fiscally irresponsible recommendations. The BEA has presented items other than salary to the board. Two items specifically were created to improve the education of students by encouraging teachers to upgrade their professional development account which would reimburse teachers for the cost of up to three college credits each year. The other proposal would start a formative assistance program which would allow teachers to seek on-site counsel and advice from fellow professionals about successful teaching techniques.

These proposals reflect current educational reform ideas espoused nationwide about ways to improve public schools.

The board contends that the non-salary items are "non-negotiable." Even though negotiations began in May, this is the first time the board has taken this position. In mediation, for instance, the board complimented the BEA for the quality of its proposals but said it could not fund them.

Responding to the board concerns, during mediation the BEA modified its proposals to lessen any fiscal impact. Regarding the professional development account, we asked the board to take the amount currently

spends on professional development and to create a board-teacher team to create an application process and administer the funds starting the second semester of this year. We asked the board to agree to create a formative assistance plan with guidelines drawn up by teachers and board appointees starting in 1992-93.

The board rejected even these compromises. We must ask the board how long teachers and taxpayers must wait for even small steps in educational reform to take place in Buhl.

We are reminded of the words of David Keams, former chairman of Xerox and current assistant to the Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander, who wrote, "From a business perspective, the education system presents an alarming picture. It is one in which too little is expected of too many, results are sacrificed to bureaucratic convenience and professionalism — particularly teacher professionalism — is discouraged. The system is not just failing a large number of students — those who drop out or fail to make satisfactory academic progress; it is failing dedicated teachers as well."

**Sue Melanson is a Buhl High School teacher and president of the Buhl Education Association.**

## Letter

**Parking situation inconvenient**  
This is in support of Linda Bancroft's letter of Aug. 29 in which she describes, to a tee, the parking situation on Third Avenue, East and the side streets just adjacent to Baskin Elementary School.

We must make one statement in support of the administration of said school.

We asked them to re-align the security light on the front of the building as it was spotlighting our bedroom window just as if that were its purpose.

much appreciated by my wife and I. We are both retired and have good friends and relatives in the same age bracket as we are that are really inconvenient any time they come to visit us because they have to park a block away from the school.

To say that this is inconsistent with our wishes is a real understatement. I personally think that most of the teachers are way overpaid and that any respect needed to be shown should go the other way.

My memories of the teachers we had at the time I went to school are at 180 degrees as to what we see and hear now.

Those teachers were here to teach, not to have an assistant to do the work for them. To be truthful, it grips me to have some smart alec try to bend things around the way some of these completely self-centered people do.

If they could, by some miracle, make their arguments stand up, I would be much surprised.

**CHRISTIAN A. PARROT**  
Twin Falls

## Write to us

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

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

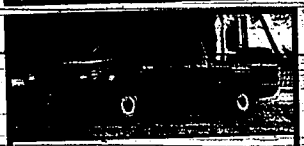


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**WAS \$19,272**  
 Letham Discount \$4,484  
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**1991 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB**  
 Stock #T-39, SE package, air, V-6, air, AM/FM cassette.  
**WAS \$18,305**  
 Letham Discount \$3,917  
 Factory Rebate 1,000  
**TOTAL SAVINGS \$4,917**  
**NOW ONLY \$13388**  
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\*Sale Price \$13,388 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c.  
 Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



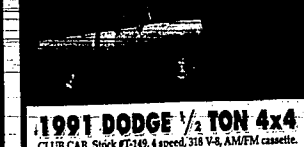
**1992 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4**  
 Stock #J-03.  
**WAS \$16,892**  
 Letham Discount \$3,304  
**NOW ONLY \$13588**  
 or \$49 down \$269 mo.

\*Sale Price \$13,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c.  
 Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



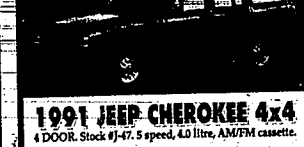
**1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4**  
 Stock #T-231, V-8, air, auto, AM cassette.  
**WAS \$18,681**  
 Letham Discount \$3,893  
 Factory Rebate 1,000  
**TOTAL SAVINGS \$4,893**  
**NOW ONLY \$13788**  
 or \$49 down \$279 mo.

\*Sale Price \$13,788 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c.  
 Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




**1991 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 CLUB CAB**  
 Stock #T-149, 4 speed, 318 V-8, AM/FM cassette.  
**WAS \$19,878**  
 Letham Discount \$4,390  
 Factory Rebate 1,500  
**TOTAL SAVINGS \$5,890**  
**NOW ONLY \$13988**  
 or \$49 down \$279 mo.

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**1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4**  
 4 DOOR, Stock #J-47, 5 speed, 4.0 litre, AM/FM cassette.  
**WAS \$19,217**  
 Letham Discount \$3,729  
 Factory Rebate 1,500  
**TOTAL SAVINGS \$5,229**  
**NOW ONLY \$13988**  
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**1991 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4**  
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**WAS \$25,650**  
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**1991 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL**  
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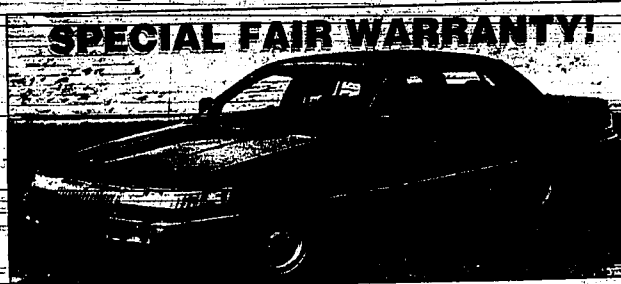
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#03949 Platinum Mist metallic, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, stereo system, front wheel drive.

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#03894 Automatic, red, 4 door, stereo system, power steering & brakes- THIS IS JUST A START!

1991 MERCURY SABLE \$**11,888**  
#03950 Red, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, cassette.

1991 HONDA 4 DR LX \$**8995**  
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# Sports

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## Morning line

Monday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

Toronto 6, Baltimore 4, 12 innings  
Minnesota 6, Cleveland 2  
California 7, Milwaukee 2  
Seattle 7, New York 2  
Chicago 5, Kansas City 1  
Detroit 12, Oakland 9

#### National League

Montreal 4, Atlanta 3  
Houston 5, New York 3  
Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 6  
Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 5  
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 9

### Football

#### National Football League

New York Giants 16, San Francisco 14

### Sportsiate

#### Today

Pro Wrestling  
Golf at Twin Falls, 9 p.m.  
Horse at Sunny, 6:30 p.m.  
Mixed Martial Arts at Century, 8:30 p.m.  
Flar at Duane, 8:30 p.m.  
Circuit Court at Duane, 8:30 p.m.  
Volley at Kentucky, 8:30 p.m.  
Hockey at Kentucky, 8:30 p.m.  
Hockey at Kentucky, 8:30 p.m.

### Sports on TV

6 a.m. — Channel 2, U.S. Open Tennis  
6:30 a.m. — Channel 12, Baseball, California at Boston  
8:30 a.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at Montreal  
8:30 a.m. — Channel 15, Baseball, St. Louis at Los Angeles  
9 p.m. — Channel 15, Baseball, St. Louis at Los Angeles

### Briefly

## League's losing streak ends last day of season

HAMPTON, Va. — The longest losing streak in Carolina League history came to an end Monday after 22 games when the Peninsula Pilots defeated the Kingston Indians 5-1 in the last game of the season.

"It means a lot to break this streak," Pilots manager Steve Smith said. "Whatever manager has this team next year wouldn't want to deal with a 23-game losing streak."

The Pilots broke the league record for consecutive losses Friday night, then extended it Saturday and Sunday. The old record of 19 was set by Fayetteville, N.C., in 1950.

## Storms halt play for final round of LPGA Rail Classic

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Pat Bradley's march toward a 28th career victory was interrupted when stormy weather halted play Monday in the LPGA Rail Classic.

Bradley, with a four-stroke lead and riding a string of three consecutive birdies that got her to 17-under par, had six holes left in the 7,403-yard Rail Golf Club course when play was suspended until Tuesday morning. Laura Davies and Meg Mallon were four shots back and Danielle Ammann capped a final five.

Players had to endure a two-hour delay as a downpour soaked the course, and then play was suspended later in the day because of lightning.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

“I mean, you are just one of 10 million persons here.”

— Wimbledon champion Michael Stich, on the lack of attention he is receiving on his free days during the U.S. Open in New York

Scores and stats	B2
Major leagues	B2
Comics	B4
Glossified	B6-10



Jimmy Connors gestures to the crowd after defeating Aaron Krickstein in a 5-set, 4-2, fourth-round marathon Monday.

## Connors' 5-set victory sends him to quarters

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jimmy Connors, an 8-foot, 10-inch, 170-pound backhand who kept pounding baseliners shots back and trying to run Connors into retirement, it was a hopeless cause.

Connors, a wild card ranked No. 174 after coming back from 14 months off because of a wrist injury, continues to amaze fans and younger rivals with his tenacious play. No matter that he had 106 unforced errors, 62 more than Krickstein. Connors attacked with the ferocity of a pit bull, banging out 86 winners to 38 for Krickstein.

Connors hit 34 of his winners off volleys and 12 on overheads, while the net-sy Krickstein had no volley winners and only one overhead winner.

Connors looked tired and ready to roll over in the second set after letting a 5-1 lead and two set points at 40-15 slip away. Krickstein, ranked No. 47, broke him twice and tied the set as Connors panted on the sideline and mopped his face.

Anyone who has ever seen Connors knows that he finds ways out of the most impossible situations, and this was a classic. Part of the thrill and tension of watching him derives from the daring angles he plays, both from side to side and over the net. His groundstrokes are often low and flat, just clearing the net as fans hold their breath to see if the shots will go over and stay in. He lives dangerously close to the

blister on his right hand, but didn't use it as an excuse. "I can't say it cost me the match," he said. "He hit some great shots. I can't make any excuses. Normally I have a lot of crowd support in New York. But Jimmy's a legend, a great player. I understand that."

Connors, the consummate competitor, refused to quit just as adamantly as he had when he fought back from two sets down to beat Patrick McEnroe in the first round.

This time, though, Connors was playing an even tougher opponent, an human backhand who kept pounding baseliners shots back and trying to run Connors into retirement, it was a hopeless cause.

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blister on his right hand, but didn't use it as an excuse. "I can't say it cost me the match," he said. "He hit some great shots. I can't make any excuses. Normally I have a lot of crowd support in New York. But Jimmy's a legend, a great player. I understand that."

Connors, the consummate competitor, refused to quit just as adamantly as he had when he fought back from two sets down to beat Patrick McEnroe in the first round.

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## World Championships boost track's image

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Track and field, the blue ribbon sport of the Olympics, was becoming black and blue, the result of some big-name athletes getting caught in a stagnation in world championships.

The World Championships may have had the battering and injured the sport back into the black.

Baseball with NBC's younging their first Olympic appearance next year, was threatening to overtake track's Games premier sport.

The eight-day World Championships, which ended Sunday, produced world records in three of the glamour events and gave the sport a tremendous boost, heading

into next year's Barcelona Olympics. The meet also showed a rejuvenated U.S. team — the complete opposite of the second-string team that performed so poorly in last month's Pan American Games.

Can the United States carry its momentum from the World Championships to next year's Olympics?

And will it benefit from the likely breakup of the usually powerful Soviet team?

In both cases, the answer probably is yes. The Americans, who set all three world records, all in events in which Carl Lewis was involved, won the gold medals race in the championships with 10, one more than the soon-to-be depleted Soviet team.

A through-the-Soviets-led-in-overall medals 28-26, the United States showed

surprising strength in events in which it had been declining in recent years. For example, the Americans got two medals in the high jump — a gold by Charles Austin and a bronze by Hollis Conway — for the first time in a major championship since 1968, when Dick Fosbury and Ed Caruthers finished 1-2 in the Moscow City Olympics.

They got a medal in the 400-meter dash for the first time since 1972 Olympic champion Frank Shorter collected a silver in the 1976 Games.

And they won the decathlon — with Dan O'Brien setting an American record of 8,812 points, the third-highest total ever for the first time in a major championship since 1976, when Bruce Jenner set the U.S. record of 8,634 at the Montreal Olympics.

As usual, the U.S. men dominated the sprints. James and his hurdler had surprising difficulty in the intermediate hurdles and encountered their customary problems in the throwing events.

Overall, the men finished with nine gold medals — Kenya was second with four — and 21 medals in more than the second place Soviet Union.

The U.S. women, meanwhile, continued their string of mediocre medal performances, earning only one gold — by Jackie Joyner-Kersey in the 100 yard — and six medals, but got encouragement by placing 26 athletes in first.

It is not for an injury to Joyner-Kersey during the heptathlon and some sloppy baton passing in the relays, they might have won more golds.

## 3-day rodeo brings top talent to fair

By Ron Gates

HILLES-priver of the cowboy sport's most prestigious event, the National Finals Rodeo, opens a three-day run at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Thursday.

Among the 293 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association entrants registered are two reigning world champions and four current event leaders. In all, 55 of the top 15 money winners in seven events will be on hand.

To miss a single performance of the one-round rodeo is to deprive yourself of an opportunity to see some of the best in action.

You can pick your day in team roping where the top duo of Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla. and Steve Northcott, Odessa, Texas compete on Thursday.

Please see RODEO/B3

## Spackman holds off charge

By Larry Hoyev

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — Terry Spackman of Burley topped in a little two-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to finish down his first Budweiser Magic Valley Amateur golf championship Sunday afternoon.

The short putt allowed Spackman to claim his first MVA title over Jackpot's charging Lynn Kjerfve, who won two strokes.

Spackman ended the final 18 holes with a 1-under 67 and 199 total while Kjerfve, in a mix of mash and milder, carded a 64 and nearly pulled it off.

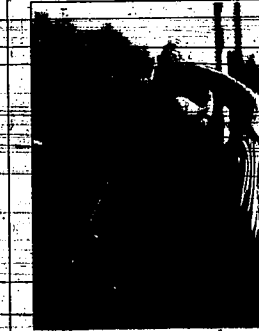
Needing a 5-under-par total to win posed a puzzlement for Spackman who noted "I shot even (par) here last year and got second, 1 shot even par in the state amateur a couple of years ago, and didn't win. Then I shoot a five-under and have to make a putt to win."

Spackman said the win was attributable to Sunday's 4-under-par 64 round.

"I played great yesterday to get the lead. Today I played a little scared and tried to protect it. I didn't hit the driver really well any of the three days. But the difference was, for the first time I had someone who knew the course," he said, referring to caddy Tracy Frank who currently is sitting out a two-year hiatus to regain his amateur status. "He told me where to hit the putts."

"He caddied for me seven rounds and I've never been over par," Spackman continued.

Please see GOLF/B3



Burley's Terry Spackman tees off on the 10th hole during the final round of the Magic Valley Amateur Monday afternoon.

## September brings a little bit different baseball

The Associated Press

"Baseball's September song is often just a little off-beat, but it's different for my ballclub." Orioles manager Johnny Gentry said. "In our lineup on Sunday we had six rookies and that's an advantage for us right now. I think we can play with some enthusiasm and excitement in the last month."

The Astros on Sept. 27, 1963 had plenty of enthusiasm as they started a lineup of nine rookies, including Joe Morgan at first and Rusty Staub at first. The current Astros recently had 12 rookies on their roster.

But for a lot of players, September simply means the end of a disappointing season is a little closer and free agency or

arbitration awaits. "We know we're out of the pennant race," said Keith Miller of the Mets. "We went through a month and didn't have any fun at all. It was miserable. We'd love to finish second, at least third. But the important thing to us is to get back to the point where it's fun to come to the park."

Autumn in New York doesn't have a pennant race this year. The big sports stories are Gims football, the U.S. Open starring Jimmy Connors, and Patrick Ewing's status.

Speaking for myself, this is no fun. Yankee catcher Matt Nokes said. "We had a lot of high expectations at one point this season, but we couldn't make it this far. You try to play with intensity and

concentrate... but it's hard."

Players, at all levels, have found different ways to deal with the end of a season and even a career. Remember Williamsport catcher Dave Bresnahan?

On Sept. 1, 1987, with Reading's Rick Rudblad at third, Bresnahan tried to pick the runner off with a potato. When the potato sailed into left field, Rudblad raced home and Bresnahan tagged him with the real ball.

The umpire, however, ruled the runner safe and Bresnahan was charged with an error.

Bresnahan, hitting .149, was released by the Phillies on Sept. 2. But for one day, anyway, he was the most popular baseball

player in the world.

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Please see BASEBALL/B3

# Giants reprise title victory over 49ers

## Memphis State upsets ranked Trojans, 24-10

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Keith Benton threw two touchdown passes in the second half, rallying Memphis State to a stunning 24-10 victory over 16th-ranked Southern Cal on Monday.

The Tigers outscored Southern Cal 21-0 in the second half in the season opener, which marked the first football meeting ever between the schools.

The Tigers' 4-6-1 last season and 17-point underdogs against the Trojans, 8-4-1 in 1990, scored

two touchdowns in a span of 1 minute, 12 counts in the fourth quarter to pull away from a 10-10 tie. Benton threw a 4-yard scoring pass to Jeff Bynum on third-and-lead to give the Tigers a 17-10 lead 4:03 into the final period.

On the kickoff for the 20-second game, Memphis State's 20-second kickoff drive, Jeff Buffalo's soft kick landed between Southern Cal players and bounced backward and the Tigers' Rod Brown recovered at the Trojan 18.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Where have we seen this before?

Matt Bahr, who beat the 49ers with a last-second field goal in last season's NFC title game, did it again Monday night, connecting from 35 yards with five seconds left for a 14-14 Giants victory.

"It was Chapter III in a series of defensive struggles the past nine months between East Coast and West Coast heavyweights who have won the last two Super Bowls. The Giants have won two of the three games despite scoring just one touchdown, that a 1-yard run by Otis Anderson Monday night. The

Giants have each scored 34 points in the three games.

Bahr's kick ended a league-record 10-game winning streak by the 49ers and made a winner of Ray Handley in his debut as coach of the Giants. He took over when Bill Parcells resigned in May.

Sharing the spotlight was Jeff Hostetler, the starting quarterback for the Giants' starting quarterback job and showed he deserved it. While he was spotty at times, he completed 17 of 31 passes for 239 yards and ran five times for 45 yards.

He also directed the 61-yard, 13-play drive that began at the New

York 22 with 4:28 left and ended with Bahr's third field goal of the game. Hostetler made every play that counted, including a third-down, 11-yard connection with Mark Ingram that put the ball at the 26 and went within the range of Bahr, who had earlier had a 51-yard attempt fall just short.

Steve Young, subbing for the injured Joe Montana, hid put the 49ers ahead 14-13 with a 5-yard rollout 1:23 into the fourth quarter.

Young completed 12 of 27 passes for 162 yards and led San Francisco in rushing with 45 yards in six carries.

After Bahr's missed 51-yarder,

the Giants forced a punt and started downfield again under Hostetler's direction. The key plays were Hostetler's 14-yard pass to Stephen Baker, a 5-yard, third-down run by Anderson and an 8-yard run on a pitchback on third-and-5 by Dave Meggett.

On third-and-10 (from the 37), Hostetler connected for 11 yards to Ingram, allowing the Giants to roll down the clock before calling on Bahr.

With the Giants leading 13-7 late in the third quarter, Charles Haley broke in on Hostetler on a third down play and knocked the ball loose.

## Scores and stats

### Baseball

#### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	67	56	.547
Boston	61	61	.500
Los Angeles	57	65	.466
New York	56	66	.454
Chicago	55	67	.448
Seattle	54	68	.442
San Diego	53	69	.435
Minnesota	52	70	.428
St. Louis	51	71	.420
Philadelphia	50	72	.413
San Francisco	49	73	.406
Atlanta	48	74	.399
Cleveland	47	75	.392
Washington	46	76	.385
California	45	77	.378
Montreal	44	78	.371
Kansas City	43	79	.364
Detroit	42	80	.357
Chicago (2)	41	81	.350
St. Louis (2)	40	82	.343
Los Angeles (2)	39	83	.336
San Francisco (2)	38	84	.330
Philadelphia (2)	37	85	.323
San Diego (2)	36	86	.316
Atlanta (2)	35	87	.310
Washington (2)	34	88	.303
California (2)	33	89	.296
Montreal (2)	32	90	.290
Kansas City (2)	31	91	.283
Chicago (3)	30	92	.276
St. Louis (3)	29	93	.270
Los Angeles (3)	28	94	.263
San Francisco (3)	27	95	.256
Philadelphia (3)	26	96	.250
San Diego (3)	25	97	.243
Atlanta (3)	24	98	.236
Washington (3)	23	99	.230
California (3)	22	100	.223
Montreal (3)	21	101	.216
Kansas City (3)	20	102	.210
Chicago (4)	19	103	.203
St. Louis (4)	18	104	.200
Los Angeles (4)	17	105	.193
San Francisco (4)	16	106	.186
Philadelphia (4)	15	107	.180
San Diego (4)	14	108	.173
Atlanta (4)	13	109	.166
Washington (4)	12	110	.160
California (4)	11	111	.153
Montreal (4)	10	112	.146
Kansas City (4)	9	113	.140
Chicago (5)	8	114	.133
St. Louis (5)	7	115	.126
Los Angeles (5)	6	116	.120
San Francisco (5)	5	117	.113
Philadelphia (5)	4	118	.106
San Diego (5)	3	119	.100
Atlanta (5)	2	120	.093
Washington (5)	1	121	.086
California (5)	0	122	.080
Montreal (5)	0	123	.073
Kansas City (5)	0	124	.066
Chicago (6)	0	125	.060
St. Louis (6)	0	126	.053
Los Angeles (6)	0	127	.046
San Francisco (6)	0	128	.040
Philadelphia (6)	0	129	.033
San Diego (6)	0	130	.026
Atlanta (6)	0	131	.020
Washington (6)	0	132	.013
California (6)	0	133	.006
Montreal (6)	0	134	.000
Kansas City (6)	0	135	.000
Chicago (7)	0	136	.000
St. Louis (7)	0	137	.000
Los Angeles (7)	0	138	.000
San Francisco (7)	0	139	.000
Philadelphia (7)	0	140	.000
San Diego (7)	0	141	.000
Atlanta (7)	0	142	.000
Washington (7)	0	143	.000
California (7)	0	144	.000
Montreal (7)	0	145	.000
Kansas City (7)	0	146	.000
Chicago (8)	0	147	.000
St. Louis (8)	0	148	.000
Los Angeles (8)	0	149	.000
San Francisco (8)	0	150	.000
Philadelphia (8)	0	151	.000
San Diego (8)	0	152	.000
Atlanta (8)	0	153	.000
Washington (8)	0	154	.000
California (8)	0	155	.000
Montreal (8)	0	156	.000
Kansas City (8)	0	157	.000
Chicago (9)	0	158	.000
St. Louis (9)	0	159	.000
Los Angeles (9)	0	160	.000
San Francisco (9)	0	161	.000
Philadelphia (9)	0	162	.000
San Diego (9)	0	163	.000
Atlanta (9)	0	164	.000
Washington (9)	0	165	.000
California (9)	0	166	.000
Montreal (9)	0	167	.000
Kansas City (9)	0	168	.000
Chicago (10)	0	169	.000
St. Louis (10)	0	170	.000
Los Angeles (10)	0	171	.000
San Francisco (10)	0	172	.000
Philadelphia (10)	0	173	.000
San Diego (10)	0	174	.000
Atlanta (10)	0	175	.000
Washington (10)	0	176	.000
California (10)	0	177	.000
Montreal (10)	0	178	.000
Kansas City (10)	0	179	.000
Chicago (11)	0	180	.000
St. Louis (11)	0	181	.000
Los Angeles (11)	0	182	.000
San Francisco (11)	0	183	.000
Philadelphia (11)	0	184	.000
San Diego (11)	0	185	.000
Atlanta (11)	0	186	.000
Washington (11)	0	187	.000
California (11)	0	188	.000
Montreal (11)	0	189	.000
Kansas City (11)	0	190	.000
Chicago (12)	0	191	.000
St. Louis (12)	0	192	.000
Los Angeles (12)	0	193	.000
San Francisco (12)	0	194	.000
Philadelphia (12)	0	195	.000
San Diego (12)	0	196	.000
Atlanta (12)	0	197	.000
Washington (12)	0	198	.000
California (12)	0	199	.000
Montreal (12)	0	200	.000
Kansas City (12)	0	201	.000
Chicago (13)	0	202	.000
St. Louis (13)	0	203	.000
Los Angeles (13)	0	204	.000
San Francisco (13)	0	205	.000
Philadelphia (13)	0	206	.000
San Diego (13)	0	207	.000
Atlanta (13)	0	208	.000
Washington (13)	0	209	.000
California (13)	0	210	.000
Montreal (13)	0	211	.000
Kansas City (13)	0	212	.000
Chicago (14)	0	213	.000
St. Louis (14)	0	214	.000
Los Angeles (14)	0	215	.000
San Francisco (14)	0	216	.000
Philadelphia (14)	0	217	.000
San Diego (14)	0	218	.000
Atlanta (14)	0	219	.000
Washington (14)	0	220	.000
California (14)	0	221	.000
Montreal (14)	0	222	.000
Kansas City (14)	0	223	.000
Chicago (15)	0	224	.000
St. Louis (15)	0	225	.000
Los Angeles (15)	0	226	.000
San Francisco (15)	0	227	.000
Philadelphia (15)	0	228	.000
San Diego (15)	0	229	.000
Atlanta (15)	0	230	.000
Washington (15)	0	231	.000
California (15)	0	232	.000
Montreal (15)	0	233	.000
Kansas City (15)	0	234	.000
Chicago (16)	0	235	.000
St. Louis (16)	0	236	.000
Los Angeles (16)	0	237	.000
San Francisco (16)	0	238	.000
Philadelphia (16)	0	239	.000
San Diego (16)	0	240	.000
Atlanta (16)	0	241	.000
Washington (16)	0	242	.000
California (16)	0	243	.000
Montreal (16)	0	244	.000
Kansas City (16)	0	245	.000
Chicago (17)	0	246	.000
St. Louis (17)	0	247	.000
Los Angeles (17)	0	248	.000
San Francisco (17)	0	249	.000
Philadelphia (17)	0	250	.000
San Diego (17)	0	251	.000
Atlanta (17)	0	252	.000
Washington (17)	0	253	.000
California (17)	0	254	.000
Montreal (17)	0	255	.000
Kansas City (17)	0	256	.000
Chicago (18)	0	257	.000
St. Louis (18)	0	258	.000
Los Angeles (18)	0	259	.000
San Francisco (18)	0	260	.000
Philadelphia (18)	0	261	.000
San Diego (18)	0	262	.000
Atlanta (18)	0	263	.000
Washington (18)	0	264	.000
California (18)	0	265	.000
Montreal (18)	0	266	.000
Kansas City (18)	0	267	.000
Chicago (19)	0	268	.000
St. Louis (19)	0	269	.000
Los Angeles (19)	0	270	.000
San Francisco (19)	0	271	.000
Philadelphia (19)	0	272	.000
San Diego (19)	0	273	.000
Atlanta (19)	0	274	.000
Washington (19)	0	275	.000
California (19)	0	276	.000
Montreal (19)	0	277	.000
Kansas City (19)	0	278	.000
Chicago (20)	0	279	.000
St. Louis (20)	0	280	.000
Los Angeles (20)	0	281	.000
San Francisco (20)	0	282	.000
Philadelphia (20)	0	283	.000
San Diego (20)	0	284	.000
Atlanta (20)	0	285	.000
Washington (20)	0	286	.000
California (20)	0	287	.000
Montreal (20)	0	288	.000
Kansas City (20)	0	289	.000
Chicago (21)	0	290	.000
St. Louis (21)	0	291	.000
Los Angeles (21)	0	292	.000
San Francisco (21)	0	293	.000
Philadelphia (21)	0	294	.000
San Diego (21)	0	295	.000
Atlanta (21)	0	296	.000
Washington (21)	0	297	.000
California (21)	0	298	.000
Montreal (21)	0	299	.000
Kansas City (21)	0	300	.000

#### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	61	61	.500
San Diego	57	65	.466
San Francisco	56	66	.454
St. Louis	55	67	.448
Atlanta	54	68	.442
Philadelphia	53	69	.435
Chicago	52	70	.428
San Francisco (2)	51	71	.420
Los Angeles (2)	50	72	.413
St. Louis (2)	49	73	.406
Atlanta (2)	48	74	.400
Philadelphia (2)	47	75	.393
Chicago (2)	46	76	.386
San Francisco (3)	45	77	.379
Los Angeles (3)	44	78	.372
St. Louis (3)	43	79	.365
Atlanta (3)	42	80	.358
Philadelphia (3)	41	81	.351
Chicago (3)	40	82	.344
San Francisco (4)	39	83	.337
Los Angeles (4)	38	84	.330
St. Louis (4)	37	85	.323
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St. Louis (7)	19	103	.203
Atlanta (7)	18	104	.196
Philadelphia (7)	17	105	.190
Chicago (7)	16	106	.183
San Francisco (8)	15	107	.176
Los Angeles (8)	14	108	.170
St. Louis (8)	13	109	.163
Atlanta (8)	12	110	.156
Philadelphia (8)	11	111	.150
Chicago (8)	10	112	.143
San Francisco (9)	9	113	.136
Los Angeles (9)	8	114	.130
St. Louis (9)	7	115	.123
Atlanta (9)	6	116	.116
Philadelphia (9)	5	117	.110
Chicago (9)	4	118	.103
San Francisco (10)	3	119	.096
Los Angeles (10)	2	120	.090
St. Louis (10)	1	121	.083
Atlanta (10)	0	122	.076
Philadelphia (10)	0	123	.070
Chicago (10)	0	124	.063
San Francisco (11)	0	125	.056
Los Angeles (11)	0	126	.050
St. Louis (11)	0	127	.043
Atlanta (1			

# Pack may gain on Northside favorites

**By Ron Gates**  
Times-News writer

Parity, as defined in Webster's New World Dictionary, means, "equality of power applied to Northside conference volleyball, it's what happens when a pair of Lincoln County powerhouses slip a bit.

Dietrich, which won the 1989 A-4 state title, graduated its most prominent hitters and 1990 state champion Shoshone—though still picked to win—is no longer a prohibitive favorite.

Thus, Carey, with all six starters returning, and the taller than usual Bliss Bears with four back enter the picture. And all seven conference schools have enough seasoned players to pull off an upset.

For the most part Northside coaches have restricted themselves to commenting solely on their own team's strengths and weaknesses. Shoshone's Larry Messick holds tradition as the key. Carey coach Barbara Berg hopes it will be desire. Those sentiments are likely echoed in that same order at Dietrich and Bliss.

Whichever theory proves correct, it promises to be a most interesting season.

**Shoshone**

Messick starts his 13th season with three starters returning from a 29-2 squad which won the school's first state volleyball championship last year.

Hitters Suzanne Hibbard and Stormi King, 5-8 and 5-9, respectively, and Jenny Guenechea, a 5-3 setter, are all seniors and the latter two all-conference performers—all have at least two years experience, but Messick will have to find "suitable replacements" for last year's graduates.

He can begin his search with 5-8

Nicole Spangston, Kelly Helsey and Christina Sandy and another 5-3 setter in Rochelle Ruller. All are seniors. At 5-11, junior Sharyn Duffins is the team's tallest hitter, 5-4 sophomore Ramie Macias is its tallest setter.

Messick, whose teams have qualified for state play over seven consecutive seasons—calls serving and defense basic strengths. His main offensive centers on developing a hitting attack as consistent as that led by Angie Hibbard, now with the College of Southern Idaho.

**Carey**

Of the five coaches, who responded to the Times-News poll, all picked the Panthers as the primary threat to Shoshone's title defense. And rightly so. Coach Berg's starting unit remains intact.

Just 5-7 on the Northside, 11-12 overall, Carey peaked in time to finish third in district before falling to Cambridgeridge in a playoff for the final 1990 state tournament berth.

Berg has an all-conference player of her own in 5-9 senior hitter/middle-blocker Kathy Simpson, a four-year starter. Classmates Michelle Sparks, Heather Wharton and Jan Kirkland, all 5-5, and 5-4 Nichole Hartberger figure to be better than ever and junior Jennie Reay has a full year of varsity experience at setter.

Kim Stocking (5-6) is up from the junior varsity and 5-9 Becky Peterson will be playing volleyball for the first time. Both are juniors.

"The girls have a strong desire to accomplish goals set when they played as sophomores. To go to state," said Berg. "We fell one game short last year. We will have to work hard on the type of offense we want and use the talent we have in our hitters."

**Bliss**

Like the majority of their Northside Conference opponents,

the Bears, 14-10 a year ago, possess an experienced nucleus and, according to former-year Coach Gordon Ginter are "taller than we are in most years."

Junior Karma Wood, 5-8, and seniors Amber Felton, 5-6, and Heidi Bendorf all play well at the net and 5-6 LaDawn Jenken, who doubles as setter, is no slouch at spiking either.

Debra Werry, a 5-6 senior, backs Jensen. Olivia Ferreira, a 5-9 junior, and 5-10 sophomore Kim Victor provide blocking strength. Stephens Julie Robinson, Carrie Buckland (both 5-3) and 5-2 backup setter Jessy Dallman swell the Bears ranks to 10.

"Ten girls instead of seven and more experience—four senior and two junior letter winners—are our strengths," Ginter said. "Since we had a problem with serving last year, naturally I'm concerned in that area."

**Dietrich**

Despite the return of five players, including four seniors, who saw at least part time starting action a year ago, the 1989 state A-4 champion Blue Devils may be in for their toughest campaign in quite a spell.

"I'm not going to say," said Denise Chrest, who calls maturity her team's strongest point, "a dearth of hitters the major weakness. I'd rather not guess (at the conference finish)."

Chrest can call on four seniors, Jackie Green (5-6), LiAnn Sorenson (5-5) Christie VanAsselt (5-4) and Stacy Bowman (5-2), along with 5-7 junior Sandra Vasquez.

"The sixth starting spot is pretty much up for grabs to all our participants. Anyone demonstrating a propensity for hitting is a shoe in."

**Camas County**

Seniors Darci Abell, a 5-8 outside hitter, and 5-4 setter Bobbie Jo Pridmore are back in the fold

after starting for the Mushers in 1990.

The only other senior, 5-3 middle-blocker Amber Fumkhuser, spent considerable time on the floor a year ago, but five juniors will have to move to the fore for Camas County to contend on the Northside.

Middle hitter Bessie Manker (5-3), Jandi Bennett (5-10) and Autumn Hancock (5-6), both pencilled in at middle blocker, provide height.

Ami Varin (though just 5-3, has demonstrated sufficient leaping ability to earn a hitting position and 5-4 Alicia Walton is the likely candidate for the other setting spot in the Mushers' 6-2 offensive scheme.

**Richfield**

With nobody on the roster taller than 5-7 senior Tammy King, who stands a full inch over three teammates, the Tiger's may still have been overlooked.

Jim Thomas, who welcomes four starters from a 3-15 unit which lost its premier player to graduation, has been around the coaching ranks for 20 years.

"That his charges will learn to execute his 4-1, 4-2 offense goes without saying. How long will that process take is another question."

Setters Bee Brown and Carmen Butcaneur, at 5-5, physically better equipped for play around the net than most, but their sets will likely be mainly for Taywana Hargensen, a senior, and junior Deanna Ward—a pair who stand just 5-6.

Hitter-passer Sheril Armstrong (5-5) and back-row player Jennifer Dumele (5-5), both seniors, and 5-6 junior hitter Camille Fuchs are vying for the other starting position.

**Ketchum-Sun Valley**

The Cuibroths are the unknowns in just about everybody's book. State champions in the school's inaugural year, they've never threatened to repeat, yet usually manage a 3-0 record or two.

Coach Rich Evans can build around a pair of midsize senior hitter-blockers—in Audrey Jane Daquattro, 5-7, and 5-8 Amanda Harris.

Missy Ebeling and Gretel Kearney, a 5-7 junior and 5-6 sophomore, respectively, are the league's tallest setters and sophomore middle-blocker Christian Burke stands 5-8.

A trio of freshmen, Christine Cord and Avyida, both 5-9, and 5-10 Lisa Dorsey parted a resurgence at Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School—albeit likely a year or two hence.

# Bruins open with Buhl

**The Times News**

**TWIN FALLS**—One thing the Twin Falls Bruins won't do this season is intimidate volleyball opponents with overwhelming size.

With the graduation of Lori Blackwood, the Bruins lost the only player they had who could consistently deliver hard-hit, accurate spikes.

And that's why all Coach Jerry Sivonjak has to worry about as the Bruins start the season at home against Buhl tonight.

"We have four juniors starting with no varsity experience, and we lack a power hitter," the seventh-year coach said.

Topping the list on the asset

side is the return of senior setter Grace Salinas. One of the best in the area, Salinas back to 5-5 outside hitter Ashley Mayes.

Two juniors likely to be in the starting lineup are 5-6 middle hitter Jenni Gould and 5-8 outside hitter Sara Robinson.

Mayes and Gould provide the quickness that Sivonjak feels will anchor an overall solid defense, the key to Twin Falls' 12-8 season last year.

The coach points to Pocastello and Highland as the teams to beat in the run for the state tournament.

Tonight's JV match begins at 6 with the varsity to follow at approximately 7:30.

# Golf

**Continued from B1**

It was a tough loss for Reiersgard who really had a roller-coaster round in his catchup role.

He missed a couple of tight putts (less than three feet) for bogies on the front-side-but he also had things like knocking in a 100-yard wedge for eagle on No. 15.

"I think I was the victim of some bad information," Reiersgard said of the closing holes. "I was told I was four strokes behind (Spackman) coming up No. 18 and I had to charge my chip (just short of the par 5 18th green) for any chance."

The charge (for an eagle) ran the ball over the green, which is death on Twin Falls' Mundy 5 No. 18-but he nearly chipped it in.

"But that wasn't the reason for the loss," Reiersgard said. He then added that he came within six inches of another on the course's most difficult hole, No. 16.

Like most who eventually wind up with the Magic Valley title.

Spackman said "I think I was second a jillion times (it turned out to be four). It is a tournament I always wanted to win but I never could."

The tournament—also became memorable for second grader Bill Dawald, who scored a hole-in-one on the par-3, 157-yard fourth hole. Dawald used a 7-iron for the ace.

**Championship Flight**

1991 Larry Spackman, 201 Lynn Eisenberg, 205 Chris James, 206 Jason Meyer, 207 Kevin Packard, 208 Brian Fowles and Ed Frazier, 209 John Simpson and Gene Blumley, 210 Jim Purvis.

**First Flight**

211 Ron Finch, 216 Doyle Dugger, 217 Danny Simons, 218 Greg Lanning, 222 Arnie Hogenboom, 221 John Langer, 222 Rich Woods.

**Second Flight**

220 Bill Richard, 221 Ed Frazier and Tom Hogg, 222 Eric Hovry, 223 Greg Lanning, 224 Arnie Hogenboom, 225 Eric Hovry, 226 Troy Nelson, 227 Jack Logan.

**Third Flight**

228 Kelly Thompson, 229 Hill and David Heavily, 230 Charles Hattie, 231 Earl Hinchey, 232 Terry Morris, 233 Dan Schwaninger and Ed Hopper, 240 Kerry Hearn and Norm Thomas.

**Fourth Flight**

232 Dan Wagner, 233 Doug Ann, 242 Larry Harnes and Tony Mauden, 243 Bob Leeder, 244 Wade Daniel, 245 Pat Jones, 246 Greg Lanning, 247 John Simpson, 248 Eric Hovry, 249 Dan Hovry, 250 Dan Hovry, 251 Jack Powell, 252 Dennis Ma, 253 Wendel Boser, 256 Charles Hattie, 257 Paul Harris, 258 Brian Fowles and Ed Frazier, 261 Jeff Poyser, 262 Sun Niles, 263 Chris Spruhan, 264 John Simpson, 265 Brian Fowles, 266 Victor Hovry, 267 Dan Hovry, 268 Dan Hovry, 269 Dan Hovry, 270 Dan Hovry, 271 Dan Hovry, 272 Dan Hovry, 273 Dan Hovry, 274 Dan Hovry, 275 Dan Hovry, 276 Dan Hovry, 277 Dan Hovry, 278 Dan Hovry, 279 Dan Hovry, 280 Dan Hovry, 281 Dan Hovry, 282 Dan Hovry, 283 Dan Hovry, 284 Dan Hovry, 285 Dan Hovry, 286 Dan Hovry, 287 Dan Hovry, 288 Dan Hovry, 289 Dan Hovry, 290 Dan Hovry, 291 Dan Hovry, 292 Dan Hovry, 293 Dan Hovry, 294 Dan Hovry, 295 Dan Hovry, 296 Dan Hovry, 297 Dan Hovry, 298 Dan Hovry, 299 Dan Hovry, 300 Dan Hovry.

# Wolverines favored in A-2

**The Times News**

The 1990 District 4 A-2 volleyball season featured a series of hard fought battles between Jerome and Buhl that led to Jerome's trip to the state tournament.

If area coaches have predicted things right, those two will be deciding this time between Jerome and Buhl.

Everyone likes Wood River, with a load of letter-winners returning, as the favorite for the district title.

Burley, which dropped down from the A-1 division, will have three starters and broadens the field.

Jerome and Buhl both featured senior dominated teams last season.

**Wood River**

The Wolverines have back six 5-3 full court starters: Christy Goff, Heidi Kooneer, Candace Baldwin, Nicki Byington, Lisa McGrew and Stephanie Gripe.

New coach Reamy Goodwin took a few bumps in the 1990 campaign last season, but brought up the rear in the district. For 1991, he lists experience, defense and speed on offense as strengths.

Wood River's top problem to solve will be in replacing all-conference setter Jennifer Cale,

not eligible to play. The leading candidates to set are Goff, who can also work as an outside hitter, and junior Hester Poe. Also expected to help on the varsity is 3-8 junior hitter Jessica Thompkins. Sophomores Glory Maxie (5-10) and Chelsea James (5-11) are the Wolverines' tallest hitters.

Wood River travels to Butte County tonight and first plays at home Thursday, Sept. 12 against Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School.

**Burley**

The Bobcats will move returning starter Jennifer Petersen from outside hitter to setter. Burley also returns senior setter Jamie Beck and junior middle hitter Bethany Badger. Middle hitter Jennifer Mayberry also saw frequent action last season.

Coach Vic Jackman will fill out the varsity from a JV unit that went 15-5 last season. Outside hitters Mary Beck, Heidi Newert and Julie Brockham, middle blocker Courtney Petersen and setters Tiffany Ormond and Amy Wardle are working for the remaining positions.

"I hope our strong point is going to be defense, but I don't think it's right now," Jackman said. "We'll have to hustle and not let the

ball hit the floor."

Burley starts at home with Mimco tonight.

**Jerome**

The Tigers added one victory in three tries at state to go with a 20-1 record getting there last season.

Outside hitters Amy Minard (5-9) and Crystal Hinkle (5-9) were the team's tallest. Ginger Thompson (5-8) made a trio of returning senior starters for third-year coach Brent Clark to use as a foundation.

Clark notes his returnees and the height the Tigers can use in the minors are the team's strength.

Sophomores Landis Barnes (6-1) and Mandy Hamilton (5-11) stand tallest for Jerome. Junior Challis Lloyd and her backup, sophomore Crystal Frey, are the setters. Seniors Becky Prescott (5-7), Bobbi Miller (5-8) and Charlotte Henley (5-6) and junior Jill Driestel (5-7) should help.

"The offensive attack will not be as strong as last year, but hopefully by the end of the year, it will be," Clark said. "Lloyd will have to show some leadership as the season progresses."

Jerome opens at home at 4 p.m. Thursday with a triangular including Hagerman and American Falls.

# Baseball

**Continued from B1**

player in Idaho.

On Sept. 1 each year, the rosters expand to 40 players and sometimes the minor leaguers wish they didn't get a chance to show what they can do.

Steve Adkins made his major league debut for the Yankees last Sept. 12 and didn't allow a hit. But he did walk eight in 1 1/3 innings.

"We want to find out what some of our young pitchers can do," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "We want to play as hard as we can

and finish as high as we can, but we want to look at pitchers like Paul McClellan, Bryan Hickerson and Gil Heredia."

The Giants used September 1964 to look at relief pitcher Masanori Murakami, the first major-league "Trot" Japan.

Murakami did not allow a run in his first 11 innings.

And in 1936, Sonny Dunlap was given a chance to play right field for the Fayetteville Bears. Sonny Dunlap was a woman—the last to play in the minors.

# Connors

**Continued from B1**

times throughout his matches. Sometimes he pulled the second string breaker after screaming at chair umpire, David Littlefield, about a crucial point.

The score was tied 7-7 when Connors hit an overhead off the edge of his racket that appeared to catch the referee's eye. He came in and his man put his hands down to signal the shot good, but Littlefield overruled him, claiming the shot was in.

"You bum! You bum!" Connors shouted. "You can't see a ball right

in front of you, how can you see a ball on the other side?" But the call stood and Connors waved his racket to quiet the booing crowd. Connors then pelted a backhand volley to tie the score and pointed at Littlefield while shouting "Take that!"

His adrenaline now rushing, the crowd crazed, Connors won the next two points with a pair of volleys and whipped his racket around in the air in triumph.

Connors harbored his waning strength in the third set, virtually giving it away in 20 minutes.

Krickstein ran off 10 straight points from the third to the fifth game and again seemed in total

control. Connors, no longer running for shots or bouncing on his toes between points, seemed ready to fold.

As soon as the fourth set began, though, Connors revived himself, just as he did in the middle of his 4-hour, 20-minute match with Patrick McEnroe.

"The crowd helped once again, clapping and talking me through my nerves before my nerves or whenever he fell behind."

When Connors hammered a backhand volley to break Krickstein in the sixth game, the only break of the set, the crowd stood and bellowed so loud the stadium shook.

# Rodeo

**Continued from B1**

against the likes of 1990 NFR champ Allen Bach, Matreel, Califf and Robert Sogin, Friserson, Len and Mike Beers, Gary Lewis, and Matt Tyler, San Marcos, Texas; Nos. 5 and 6, respectively.

Jake Barnes, Bloomfield, N.M., Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., 1985-89 NFR titlist and presently third in 1991 earnings, came in a day later and second-ranked Bob Harris, Gillette, Wyo., and Ted Woodman, Llano, Texas, are up on Saturday.

But in the broncs you can bet that Albion's Kent Cooper, 1990 world champion saddle bronc rider Robert Eubauer, and his younger brother Dan, both from Goodwell, Okla.,

who stand second, third and fifth will establish a torrid pace on the circuit.

Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., the pacesetter in bareback is at Filer on Thursday, No. 2 Robin Burwash, Okotoks, Alberta, on Friday. Nine other top 15 cowboys, including three-time world all-around champion Lewis Feltz, Elk Ridge, Utah, are in that field.

Clint Branger, Roscoe, Mont., who had pocketed \$59,516 in bull riding through Aug. 25, will try to add to his take in Saturday's performance.

The Ike Sankey Rodeo Company of Cody, Wyo., may be new to Twin Falls County, but Sankey is a 22-year veteran contractor whose stock

promises to add excitement to the proceedings.

"We're really excited to have Ike," said Fair Board Manager Cindy Demoney.

"He took about 15 head-of-horses and livestock to the 1990 NFR. I don't feel like we're slipping at all."

In Thursday's calf roping, Joe Lucas, Airside, Alberta, gets the lead. Bulldogger Marty Melvin, Holabird, S.D., stands third in his specialty.

Shelly Bird-Matthews, No. 14, of Cuthank, Mont., and No. 16 Cynthia Heitmann, Riverside, Calif., are expected to help get barrel racing off to a fast start.

## Garage Sale



PLACE DATE TIME

THE EDITOR AT THE Times-News

# GARAGE SALE \$9.00 SPECIAL!

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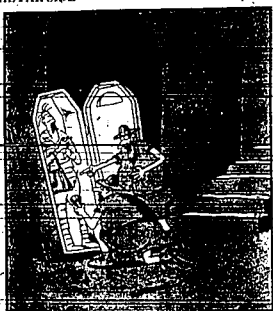
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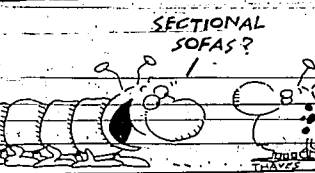
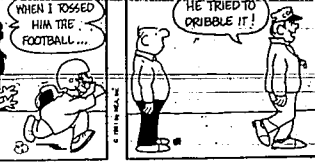
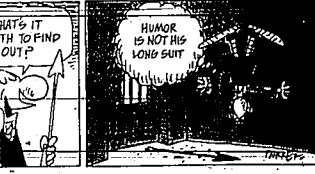
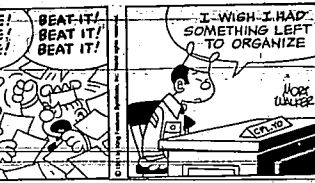
# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE

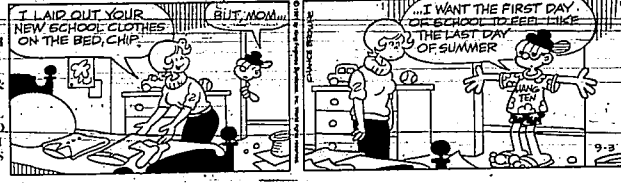
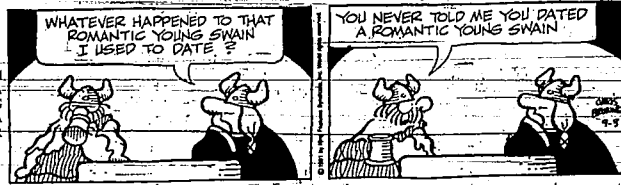


"Oh, my God, Rogera... is that? ...is that? It is! It's the MUMMY'S PURSE!"

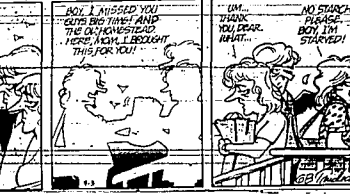
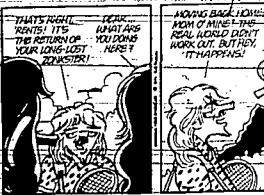
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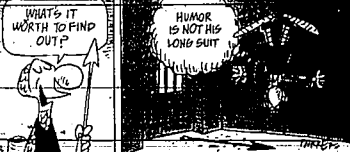
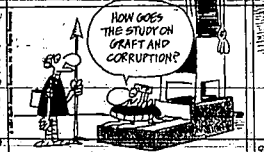
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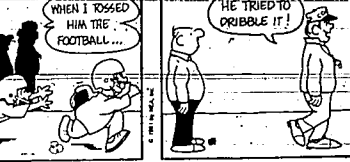
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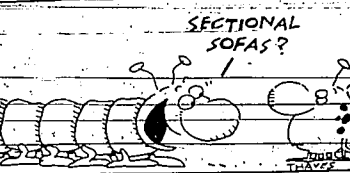
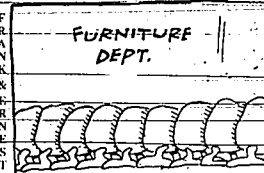
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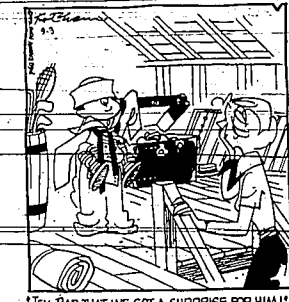
## BOB AND LOSER



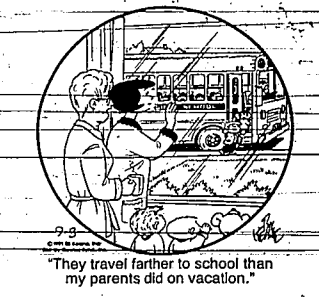
## FRANK RABBIT



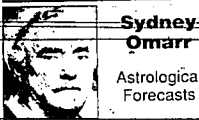
## DENNIS THE MENACE



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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4	Money in Pisa												
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21	AK city												
22	Bring forth												
23	Arabian ruler												
24	Entertainer												
25	Forest												
26	Obtained (from)												
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### Sydney Omarr

#### Astrological Forecasts

**IF SEPTEMBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are versatile, possess intellectual curiosity, and have tendencies to try doing things simultaneously. You are perceptive, have ability to disseminate information, to write, advise, publish. You are a good negotiator, a good mediator, a good negotiator. You are a good negotiator, a good mediator, a good negotiator.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Sept. 22):** Intuitive intellect serves as accurate guide. Focus on learning via process of teaching. You'll challenge authority, individuals who challenge, stimulate, inspire. Major wish fulfilled tonight.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Sept. 22):** Attention revolves around career, business, accelerated social activity leading to viable contacts, ultimate friendships. Emerge from emotional cocoon!

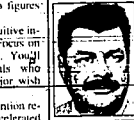
**SCORPIO (Sept. 23-Sept. 21):** Powers of persuasion could "work wonders." Emphatic communication, overseas contacts, valuable information concerning important transaction.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** What you request five days ago will now be in your hands. Scenario features movement, learning, teaching, completion of creative endeavor. Secret arrangement concerning money revealed.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Emphasis on domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. You'll gain information concerning legal rights. Tonight you receive gift representing token of esteem.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Individual who "foisted you once" may try to again. Protect self at close quarters. Define terms. Ask out exactly what is expected of you. Employment picture changes — to your advantage.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Emphasis on skillful "peep" play. Scenario features physical attraction—variety of experiences. Some will comment, "This is positively a new and alluring you!"



### L.M. Boyd

#### What's what?

**APPLE TREES**  
Any apple tree is a crabapple tree if its mature apples are less than two inches in diameter.  
That's the official crabapple tree definition.  
Seattle is on the same latitude as Paris.  
Consider composers, inventors, poets. According to a biographer of creative geniuses: In those moments after much mulling when they suddenly capture contrived elusive insights—their breathing speeds up, up to do their heartsbeats, and almost all start to perspire.  
Can you help our stymied Language man come up with the origin of "So help me Hannah?"

**HUNGRY WAITING**  
Wagon train this out west were tough, but not as tough as first months in new settlements.  
Those who got there early starved for awhile. Too tired to hunt, they fished, but weren't always lucky.  
Time to grow crops was what they

needed. There was a terrible hungry waiting.  
It doesn't lend itself to massive scenarios, hungry waiting doesn't. But scholars say it was the worst part.  
Peacocks aren't so dumb. If you raise yours from a chick, it's said, you can teach it a few simple tricks.  
People who suffer that ailment now known as Seasonal Affective Disorder — SAD — tend to be especially depressed on one day of the year: That autumn Sunday after they turn the clock back.  
Or so say the researchers: How fast should a jogger jog? According to a sports medical specialist: "Slow enough to jog, but too fast for jogging."  
**STEEPLECHASE**  
Q. Why is a "steeplechase" called that?  
A. Early English riders who wanted to race on horseback picked out distant church steeples for finish lines, then cut cross-country, jumping anything in the way. They climbed the steeples.  
"An elephant is a mouse built to government specifications."  
It was the comedian's comeliness of yesterday, Fred Allen, who said that.  
To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

**TELL DAD THAT WE GOT A SURPRISE FOR HIM!**

**THEY TRAVEL FARTHER TO SCHOOL THAN MY PARENTS DID ON VACATION.**

Valley life

Valley happenings

United Methodist club meets Thursday

JEROME - The general meeting of the Jerome United Methodist Women will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the church parlor. All members are urged to attend.

Public invited to art guild gathering

HEYBURN - The Desert Art Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Dick and Donna, 18th and J in Heyburn. All members and interested persons are invited.

Potluck, bingo highlight singles meeting

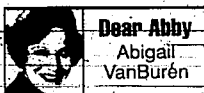
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet for a potluck dinner and bingo at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 916 Hankins Blvd. For more information call Ruby Powers at 733-0821.

Fair Rodeo Queens to speak Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Fair Rodeo Queens will speak at noon Thursday, at the Mandarin House Restaurant. The queens are participating in the Twin Falls Optimist Speakers Program.

Dog stung by neighbor's carelessness

DEAR ABBY: I recently found my 6-month-old puppy prostrate, limp and glassy-eyed. She was barely able to lift her head and had difficulty breathing.



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

I rushed her to the vet, who treated her for shock due to multiple bee stings. She was so toxic, she developed severe hepatitis. Had it not been for the expert care of the veterinarian, my puppy would have died.

She had been stung by a bee a month before, which sensitized her to bee stings. I later discovered that my next-door neighbor had been keeping beehives in her back yard! I had no idea how long, since she has a high fence.

This came as a surprise to her other neighbors, too; since according to our city's code, one must have the written permission of one's neighbors to keep bees in a residential area, and none of us had ever been asked to inform the regulatory agency of my city government, and

DEAR ABBY: I would like to air a pet peeve, not only my own but for many friends who are also divorced single mothers.

"Daddy" just called to talk to Junior again. His calls are infrequent, and since he lives out of town, it's always long-distance.

Rather than say, "Hi, Betty, this is Jim, may I talk with Junior?" He says, "Is Junior home?"

Daddy has been out of my life for a number of years, and I don't always recognize his voice. These calls always catch me off guard, and I'm left wondering who wants to talk to my son without identifying himself first.

Junior was the result of love at one time, and he is the product of the woman his father hasn't never mind a courteous, "How are you?"

Junior loves and respects Mom, so why can't Daddy at least acknowledge her existence, and exercise the

same good manners he presumably adopts when he calls his doctor's office for an appointment or his friend at her place of work, or his insurance agent?

It's such a small gesture in light of so many hurts after a divorce, and would show a modicum of maturity and promote good will where there is none for an opportunity elsewhere for genuine communication.

If you print this, millions of single divorced moms will be grateful; in my own small circle, this complaint is universal. You may sign this "Betty."

DEAR BETTY: Here's your letter, which may also apply to some Suzies, Jennifers and a whole flock of Lindas.

Visible, still breathing and raising your child.

DEAR BETTY: Here's your letter, which may also apply to some Suzies, Jennifers and a whole flock of Lindas.

If only one daddy is jelted into saying "Hello" to his former wife when he calls to speak to their child, then your efforts, my time and this space will not have been wasted.

Who invented money?

Q. Who invented money? — Gen. A. Weiss.

A. About 2,500 B.C., the Egyptians began using one of the first known types of metal money. It was made of gold and silver. In about 700 B.C., in what is now western Turkey, coins were made of a gold and silver alloy called "electrum." The coins were shaped like beans. The Chinese emperor Kubla Khan is said to have issued paper money bearing his seal and the signatures of his ministers in A.D. 1273. This paper money was made from mulberry bark!

Q. Why do evergreens stay green all year-round? — Paul Allen.

A. Evergreens shed their leaves, but not all at the same time, and not during any special season. Sometimes, the same leaves or needles may stay on a tree for longer than a year. At any rate, they stay around until there are new leaves to replace them. Also, many evergreens have needlelike leaves. The needles have less surface area and resist changes in temperature more easily. But not all evergreens have needlelike leaves.

Q. How do dogs get fleas? — Amy Pastune.

A. Fleas lay their eggs in dust and dirt in an animal's bed or in cracks in the floor. The larvae live from one to five weeks. The adult flea, which is long and flattened, has modified legs that are good for jumping, so the flea can jump onto a dog easily from its nesting place. The flea is a blood-sucking parasite, so it moves among many animals to feast.

Q. Who invented the refrigerator? — Rick Zy.

A. The refrigerator operates on the basic principle that liquids absorb heat when they vaporize. In the electric refrigerator like you have at home, a compressor helps change a coolant from a liquid to a gas and back to a liquid again. Carl von Linde of Germany introduced the first successful compressor-style refrigerator. He used ammonia as the coolant sometime between 1873 and 1875.

Q. How many man-made satellites are orbiting the Earth? — Billy Rapp.

A. As of late July there were 7,074 items orbiting the Earth. About 2,000 are satellites with instruments. These are used for TV and communications, spying, scientific research and so forth. Not all of them are in orbit, however. The more than 5,000 other things out there are rocket bodies, debris and what the experts call "space junk." Some space junk could

Kids' Talk

fit in your hand. One of the largest satellites is the Gamma Ray Observatory. It weighs about 35,000 pounds, and is 30 feet long and about 70 feet wide.

Q. Can the tick that causes Lyme disease live and breed on any other animals besides deer? If not, if there are less deer in the forest would there be less ticks? — Jackie Patton.

A. The deer tick pretends to live on deer, but can survive and breed on other animals. One of the ways experts have considered attempting to control Lyme disease is to limit the deer population. There would definitely be fewer ticks with fewer deer.

Q. How do weathermen figure out a percent chance of rain? — Jeff Spotted.

A. Weather folks gather information about the atmosphere with radar and satellites and other instruments. Then they put all that information into a computer. The computer analyzes such things as wind, atmospheric pressure, temperature, dew point, time of the year, how close you are to the mountains or ocean and many other things. The computer comes up with a percentage and then the weather people adjust it. Usually the information is updated every six hours.

Museums good start for gold-seeking prospects

Q. Where can I find information on gold jewelry, ornaments and other adornments said to have curative powers? Also, is there an organization for those interested in the history of gold and gold prospecting and panning? — [Name redacted]

A. An outstanding book with secrets of ancient gold jewelry, amulets other adornments is "Jewelry: 7,000 years," edited by Hugh Tait, available for \$22.45 postpaid from Harry N. Abrams Inc., 100 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011; 212-206-7115.

The World Gold Council is a non-profit association of mining companies from 14 countries and can be reached at 900 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022 (phone 212-688-0005).

Those interested in the field of "Archaeological Gold" and the accounts of prospectors searching for it in the Superstition Mountains can become a member of the Superstition Mountain Historical Society and Museum; annual dues and publications are \$10 from Box 3845, Apache Junction, Ariz. 85278; 602-983-4888.

Q. How can I check out the values for Madame Alexander dolls? — [Name redacted]

A. "The Collector's Encyclopedia of Madame Alexander Dolls" — 1983 edition by Patricia Smith — is available for \$26.95 postpaid from Collector-Books, Box 3009, Puduch, Ky. 42002-3009; 800-626-5420.

Antiques

Anita Gold

Also available from Collector for \$9.95 postpaid is Smith's "Madame Alexander Collector's Doll Price Guide" with 1991 values.

Q. Where can I sell a collection of Tiffin crystal stemware in the Byzantine pattern, bought more than 50 years ago? — [Name redacted]

A. Write to Tiffin Glassmasters in care of Fred Bickenheuser, 4163 Broadway, Grove City, Ohio 43123; 614-875-0496. Or write to the Tiffin Glass Collectors' Club, Box 554, Tiffin, Ohio 44883; 419-447-4452.

Q. I have a small company and want to manufacture Early American furniture. Can you recommend books or publications with appropriate instructional plans, patterns or procedures for making authentic reproductions of such pieces? — [Name redacted]

A. "American Country Furniture — Projects from the Workshop of David J. Smith" by Nick Engler and Mary Jane Favorite is available for \$29.95 plus \$2.50 postage from Rodale Press Inc., 33 E. Minor St., Emmaus Pa. 18099; 215-967-5471 or

800-527-8200. Rodale also has a "Build-It-Better-Yourself" Woodworking Projects" category of books.



The young children in a Cocker Spaniel's crate, just five months old. He is beautiful, shiny black with a sweet disposition but lots of bite. He straggled into the city Street Shelter shop near the animal shelter two weeks ago and is unclaimed. The shelter has some nice kittens, young cats and other dogs available. Hours at the shelter, 139 6th Ave., West, will be irregular during Fair week. Call 736-1299 before stopping by.

THE TIMES NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Now At

Pure Luck 7:20-9:20 (PG)

City Slickers 7:00-9:10 (PG-13)

Movie Information 324-8878

The Movies

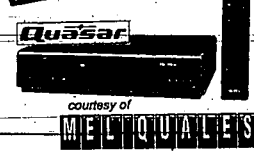
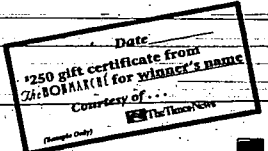
Robin Hood 7:00-9:40 (PG-13)

Hot Shots 7:20-9:20 (PG-13)

Movie Information 734-2400

VCR and \$250 Bon Gift Certificate Giveaway!

Come see us at the fair and earn a chance to win our Grand Prizes when you play "Toss The Times-News." We're in Merchants Building #1.



The Times-News

(Must be 18 yrs. or older to play)

# SUMMER HEADLINER

## THE KINGSTON TRIO

September 3-8 • 8:00 p.m. Dinner Show • 11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show

With two Grammy awards and numerous gold records (including *Troubadour*), this group was the number one vocal group in the world whose record sales and concert draws were matched only by the Beatles.

SUMPTUOUS MENU		
	Sunday-Thursday	Friday-Saturday
Chicken Cordon Bleu	\$8.95	\$13.95
Rib Eye Steak	\$9.95	\$14.95
Shrimp Polynesian	\$10.95	\$15.95
Salmon Steak	\$10.95	\$15.95
Prime Rib of Beef	\$10.95	\$15.95
Filet Mignon with Maitre'd Butter	\$11.95	\$19.95
Filet Mignon and Alaskan King Crab Legs	\$14.95	\$19.95
Australian Lobster Tail	\$14.95	\$19.95
Filet Mignon and Australian Lobster Tail	\$18.95	\$23.95

Cocktail show cover includes two drinks of your choice or dessert and coffee. For dinner show reservations, call toll free (800-821-1113). Closed Mondays.

# CLASSIFIED

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

# 733-0931

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

## CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: • 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.  
• 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.  
Display Ads: • 3 Business days prior to publication. Call Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

## CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- **Fast Cash Ads** - \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
  - **Super Seller Ads** - \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - 45,000
  - **Seller Discount** - 1/2 off regular day open rates
  - **Student Discount** - 1/2 off all rates
  - **Memorial Notices** - 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50
  - **Free Ads** - Lost & Found, items to give away
  - **3 Lines** - 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion
  - **Send order form for our open rate**
- ADD \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less; of \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in class

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



<b>100 ANNOUNCEMENTS</b>	<b>300 FINANCIAL</b>	<b>600 REAL ESTATE/RENT</b>	<b>900 MISCELLANEOUS</b>
<b>200 EMPLOYMENT</b>	<b>400 INSTRUCTION</b>	<b>500 REAL ESTATE SALE</b>	<b>700 FARMER'S MARKET</b>

101 Lost Items 301 Business Opportunities 601 Automobiles 901 ATVs/Motorcycles  
 102 Life & Fund 302 Mortgages 602 Buick Cars 902 Antiques  
 103 Real Estate 303 Money Market 603 Buick Trucks 903 Artwork  
 104 Automobiles 304 Bonds 604 Buick Vans 904 Books  
 105 Real Estate 305 Insurance 605 Buick Trucks 905 Cameras  
 106 Automobiles 306 Loans 606 Buick Trucks 906 Computers  
 107 Automobiles 307 Real Estate 607 Buick Trucks 907 Computers  
 108 Automobiles 308 Real Estate 608 Buick Trucks 908 Computers  
 109 Automobiles 309 Real Estate 609 Buick Trucks 909 Computers  
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 118 Automobiles 318 Real Estate 618 Buick Trucks 918 Computers  
 119 Automobiles 319 Real Estate 619 Buick Trucks 919 Computers  
 120 Automobiles 320 Real Estate 620 Buick Trucks 920 Computers

### LEGAL NOTICE

**FOREST SERVICE**  
 Sawtooth National Forest  
 Fairfield Ranger District  
 Camas County, Idaho  
 On August 1, 1991, John A. Madden, District Ranger of Fairfield Ranger District, has approved to proceed with four timber sale projects. These are:

1. Dead tree removal from about 5 acres in the former Marsh Creek timber sale for use as a commercial timber sale. This project is located about 25 miles northwest of Fairfield, Idaho.
2. Dead tree removal from about 8 acres in the former Marsh Creek timber sale for use as a commercial timber sale. This project is located about 28 miles northwest of Fairfield, Idaho.
3. Partial tree removal from about 8 acres in the former Marsh Creek timber sale for use as a commercial timber sale. This project is located about 28 miles northwest of Fairfield, Idaho.
4. Dead tree removal from about 5 acres in the former Marsh Creek timber sale for use as a commercial timber sale. This project is located about 22 miles northwest of Fairfield, Idaho.

The above notices and associated documents are available upon request at the District Ranger's Office, P.O. Box 189, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.

These notices are subject to appeal pursuant to Forest Service regulations. The appeal period begins 30 days from the date of publication of this notice. Notices of appeals must meet the requirements of 36 CFR 217.2.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**REVIEW COMMITTEE**  
**CONCERNING**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that a Review Committee has been established by the Fairfield Ranger District, Fairfield, Idaho, for the purpose of reviewing and recommending to the Zoning Board of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, the proposed changes to the Zoning Ordinance. The Review Committee will meet on September 10, 1991, at 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The Review Committee will meet on September 10, 1991, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the City Administration Center, 312 North Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Review Committee will meet on September 10, 1991, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the City Administration Center, 312 North Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Review Committee will meet on September 10, 1991, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the City Administration Center, 312 North Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
 733-9390  
 Baseball cards at the fair.  
 Home buying or first time home buyer. Call for more information. 734-1681 or 733-2121.  
 Having trouble or first time home buyer. Call for more information. 734-1681 or 733-2121.  
**HOUSECLEANING:** Free or low cost cleaning services. Call for more information. 734-1681 or 733-2121.  
**MOBILE MECHANIC:** At home car repairs. Call for more information. 734-1681 or 733-2121.  
**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
 733-9113  
 To anyone who is interested in the teaching of Roy Evans, Minister of the Church of Christ, call 734-2683.  
**USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!**  
 It really draws attention.  
 Only \$25 per draw.  
 Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

**109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**  
 Experienced team will clean your office, home or vacant rental. Have references and are bonded. Call Terese at 734-1681 or 733-2121.  
 Having trouble or first time home buyer. Call for more information. 734-1681 or 733-2121.  
**HOUSECLEANING:** Free or low cost cleaning services. Call for more information. 734-1681 or 733-2121.  
**MOBILE MECHANIC:** At home car repairs. Call for more information. 734-1681 or 733-2121.  
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**100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**  
 Allocated criminal defense.  
 Divorce, Kevin M. Rogers, Attorney, 324-4438.  
**BANKRUPTCY**  
 300 creditors, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.  
 Wm H. Mulberry, Attorney at Law, 200-548-7168, P.O. Box 165, Ririe, Idaho 83445.  
 Cleaning Service, Magic Maids, 733-4472.  
 Do you need a bookkeeper, secretary, or answering service? I'm also bonded. Call 734-7222.

**202 ADULT CARE**  
 Caring, a strong, honest, caring, person to do in-home care for an elderly person, some light house-keeping, experience preferred. 2 positions open, hours vary, flexible schedule. Must be able to drive. For more information call: 733-1188 or 733-8790.  
**203 AGRICULTURAL**  
 Experienced truck driver, pit truck driver. Call 324-5621.

**204 CHILD CARE SERVICES**  
 24 hour day care. 10 year old child experience with references, non-accident, national status, infants welcome. Call 423-8190.  
 2 opening available in 12 opening, loving day care. Ages 2 & up. For more info, call 734-4692.  
 After school child care, Mon-Fri, 3 to 6 pm. Transportation and snacks included. Call 734-4692.  
 Babysitting, 6-7, 734-3768.  
 Childcare available in Jordan, Call 324-3837.  
 Golden's Clubhouse, Jr. only, ages 2-5, daycare, preschool. Call 734-2425.  
 Dependable day care, full-time preschool summer job, now day care. 733-4895.

**205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD**  
**HOUSEKEEPERS**  
 Immediate opening! Full & part-time positions, excellent employee benefit program, experience helpful but not absolutely necessary. Apply in person: between 2 & 4 pm, Econo-City, 320 Main Ave. S., Call for Bob or Vicki.  
 Live-in companion and housekeeper in exchange for room, board and small salary. Female preferred. Call 324-5621.

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**  
**CARING - DEPENDABLE - CONSCIOUS**  
 Need for all skills. CNA needed to begin in Sept. 1991 in period at West Magic Care Center, 640 Flor-Ave. West, TF.

**207 CLERICAL**  
 Evening & weekend desk supervisor needed Friday 4:00, Saturday 7:00, call 733-1188, Call YFC, 733-4384.

**208 MEDICAL/DENTAL**  
**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
 with initiative & organizational ability, top people & secretarial skills. Role: Pay \$15,000 per year, excellent benefits, no Box 095. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
 Secretary/receptionist, full-time, accounts payable exp. preferred, will be open on computer. Good benefits avail. Send resume and ref. to: Box 929, Call Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
 Temporary permittition/office help to mid-January 1992. General office skills. Send resume to: Magic Maids, P.O. Box 165, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1656.

**209 MEDICAL/DENTAL**  
**CNA**  
 F/T w/ave 2 pm-10 pm. Call Sandi Mott DNS, for interview appointment at Hart's in Buhi, 543-6401.  
**CNA** needed full time, day shift.  
 Institutional CNA, 12 noon to 8:30 pm. Apply in person, at West Care Center, Mon, thru Fri, 8 a.m. - 4 pm, at 540 Flor Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID.  
 Radiologic Technologist: immediate opening for full-time position at ART registered or registry eligible. Ultra-sound and nuclear preferred but not necessary. Starting salary will be \$17,500 per hour. Contact: Billie Bartholomew, or Sherman Hansen, Twin Falls Community College, 200 S. Shoshone St., E. Twin Falls, 733-3700 ext 241.  
 RN needed part-time, 6:30 am-3:30 pm, 6:30-9:30 am. Wanted: Registered Pharmacist to manage a local pharmacy. Excellent benefits. Call 324-3722 5 times a week.

**210 SALES**  
**ACCOUNT REPS**  
 Industrial Tools & Equipment Call established accounts as well as new leads. 80% responsible for local area, weekly, only good oriented, aggressive persons need apply. Call 5 am - 8 am of 7 pm. 733-2526.  
 As much as \$40-60K PER YEAR. No experience. National Wholesale Jewelry Company needs REBELLION SALES for local area. No direct sales, wholesale only. (713) 782-9888.  
**AVON** has 10 positions available. Apply immediately. No door-to-door. 423-4297.  
**EXCELLENCE**  
 Opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Exc. working conditions, professional training, salary & commission, unlimited income, family hospitalization and vacations. Contact Brad Day at Dick Day's Used Car Back 712 Main Ave. South, Retail Sales.  
**FABRICLAND**  
 Now hiring part-time sales personnel for your round opening. We are a family owned, team spirit & reward offering a great opportunity for your retail career. Sewing experience required. Call 733-1188.  
**JOIN OUR TEAM**  
 Apply in person at 840 Blue Hill Ave. Twin Falls, ID. Salaries and Delivery work. Buy-Rite Carpet Area. Send resume & references to: Box 229, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

**211 TECHNICAL**  
**MECHANIC WANTED**  
 Mini-Cashier/delivery, experienced in automotive transmissions & electrical repair. Health & dental insurance, profit sharing and paid vacations. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: Equi-Call, 124 S. Lincoln, Idaho, ID 83336, (208) 324-4313, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

**CONDITIONAL USE/ LAND DIVISION BY R. L. HATCH**  
 Review of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/ LAND DIVISION BY R. L. HATCH on property consisting of 30 acres located in Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located one (1) mile North of Red Cap Corner and addressed as 3902 North 3500 East, Kimberly, Idaho. The intended use is for a residential construction and/or habitation of two (2) single family dwellings. Examination of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/ LAND DIVISION BY R. L. HATCH on property consisting of 10 acres located in Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located one (1) mile North of Red Cap Corner and addressed as 3902 North 3500 East, Kimberly, Idaho. The intended use is for a residential construction and/or habitation of two (2) single family dwellings. Examination of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/ LAND DIVISION BY R. L. HATCH on property consisting of 10 acres located in Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located one (1) mile North of Red Cap Corner and addressed as 3902 North 3500 East, Kimberly, Idaho. The intended use is for a residential construction and/or habitation of two (2) single family dwellings.

**CONDITIONAL USE/ LAND DIVISION BY WENDE GRAHAM**  
 Review of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/ LAND DIVISION BY WENDE GRAHAM on property consisting of 77.76 acres located in Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 20 East, B.M. Also known as being located one and three-fourths (1 3/4) miles East of the LDS Church in Murtagh, Idaho. The intended use is for a residential construction and/or habitation of two (2) single family dwellings. Examination of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/ LAND DIVISION BY WENDE GRAHAM on property consisting of 77.76 acres located in Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 20 East, B.M. Also known as being located one and three-fourths (1 3/4) miles East of the LDS Church in Murtagh, Idaho. The intended use is for a residential construction and/or habitation of two (2) single family dwellings.

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**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
 A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need  
**733-0931**  
**BUY IT! SELL IT!**

No one under the sun  
 Could equal Sherry Satterwhite at 41!

Happy Birthday!  
 Love;  
 Lee, Mom & Dad,  
 Marsha & Jerry,  
 and the Happy Hollister 41 Club



212-5111

## Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

BUY IT • SELL IT • FIND IT



The Times-News  
CUSTOMER SERVICE

# CLASSIFIED 733-0931



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### The Times-News Senior Citizen Classified Rates!

Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such deserve special treatment. That's why The Times-News Customer Service Department offers these special classified advertising rates of 50% off our regular weekly rates. So, whether you need to sell that old jalopy, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy, just give us a call at 733-0931 and ask for the Senior Citizens Rate.

## 50% OFF

Our 7 Day Open Rate of \$4.25/line

Age 55 or older; please see for this rate

when placing your ad



CLASSIFIED 733-0931

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE

350 N. MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

NON-RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SALE ONLY



### 212 TRADE

#### HAIR STYLISTS NAIL TECHS

1 part-time dishwasher an shift. Afternoon shift kitchen, also. Call Green Acres, Care Center 634-5601.  
ATTENTION Men and women, Circle K Construction is best campaign. Apply in person, 212 E. High 5300, Ave. T.F., some training available.  
Drywall crew needed, must have tools, housing avail. Start immediately, Sun Valley area 725-7744.  
Experienced handyman, mdriv. Experiences in remodeling, dr. sors needed for TF & Boise area. Apply in person, 1800 W. 1000, Suite 103, Boise, Idaho 83702. Full-time position available in photo processing. Apply in person, 50 Minnie, P.O. Box 109, Blue Lakes Blvd.  
Furniture delivery help needed, full & part-time. Expt. exp. according to application for full or call The Gallery, 734-5481.  
Lifeguard wanted-Evenings, 5-8, apply at the YFCA, or call 733-4364.  
Northwest Equipment Sales, a trucking unit (part-diesel engine, transmission and engine parts) heavy duty trucks. Need not apply unless qualified in this field. Competitive pay and benefits will be offered commensurate with experience. Apply in person Northwest Equipment Sales, Inc., 2992 Kincaid, Boise, Idaho 83706. Chris Phillips 734-3051.  
Now taking applications for school bus drivers. Approximately 15 hours per week. Qualifications: 21 yrs of experience, no driving record, will train. Call 733-8003.  
Part-time window installer needed. Call 733-6303 or call application at The Club.  
PERSONAL care and part-time assistant with training in expanded functions. Friendly office, salary above market. Apply at Seers Portrait Studio in the Magic Valley Mall during business hours.  
SERVICES SPECIALISTS \$20,000 BONUS  
1-800-325-5305  
Swim Instructors needed: Men-Thurs, 1-3pm, WSJ. (You can't swim, don't let us teach you.) Call the YFCA at 733-6384.  
Truck Drivers-wanted, Possible full-time, must have chauffeur's license and be able to drive 13 speed. 423-4269 from Bam-Son.  
Warehouse position needed, full-time. Accpt. Mgmt. management opportunity, benefits, vacation, health insurance and retirement. Send resume to P.O. Box 1426, Twin Falls, Idaho 83407.

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

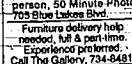
2 full-time positions, 1 sales & 1 office. Send resume to Box 2, Magic Valley Mall.  
Aerobic instructor to fill part-time slots, will train. Call Peggy at 734-6424.  
Amalgamated Sugar Company is accepting applications for seasonal employment (September-February), starting wage \$7 per hour. Must apply through Job Service, 4th Ave. N. Twin Falls. Must be able to work rotating shifts and handle 100-pound bags.  
AGROW-BEED COMPANY subsidiary of The Upjohn Company is seeking applicants for an experienced full-time warehouse. Applicant must have a high school degree & possess ordinary math & language skills. Previous exp. warehouse or related experience preferred. Must be able to lift 55 lbs. Competitive salary & excellent benefit program. Applications to: Human Resources Department will be accepted until Sept. 16, 1991. All new hires will be required to complete confidence, Agrow Seed Company, P.O. Box 200, Filer, ID 83426. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Management position desired in mobile home park, motel or rest complex. Held 20 yrs. willing to move in TF area. 678-5203.  
MATURE, responsible person to care for 11 month old in my home. Mom, E.L. in Boise. Must have flexible hrs. own car & references. 543-4486 on weekends or 478-7698 on weekdays. Need mature responsible adult for child care, preferably 3 days a week. References furnished. Call 824-3330.

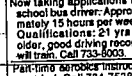
### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Experienced handyman needed immediately. Housing available. Drivers license and references required. Excellent working conditions. Day shift, 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. 420-1175 or 733-5062.  
216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO  
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. 734-8422  
M/F/HV/EOE/No fee



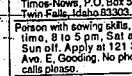
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\$5,000 CASH  
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Creative Finance  
1-800-999-4809  
303 MONEY-WANTED  
Want loan on a new house, short term. 836-6487.



401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. Call 824-9600.  
402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS  
Piano lessons, Buth-Castellano, 1-800-537-6723.  
Tutoring in reading and math, elementary age, \$6 per hour. Call 824-7255.



502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with over 2200 sq. ft. of living space plus 100 acres with 1200 sq. ft. of lawns and outbuildings. Call Ed & Wynne.  
MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY  
1216 Filer Ave, East  
A COUNTRY PLACE \$59,500  
3 bdrm home, 3 bedrooms, patio, terms with substantial down. \$64,500.  
3 bdrm bath, double-dwelling, garage, shop, pasture, acres. OVER ANXIOUS! \$100,000.  
3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 2.5 acres, terrific view. \$78,000.  
3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 1.49 acres, easy commute to Twin or Jerome.  
BREATHY JONES REALTY  
733-0404  
1-800-262-5001  
EXT. 1211  
BY OWNER \$51,657 NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, apt. financing, 10% down CASH, 9.5% apr. Call 824-9522.  
BY OWNER One 2 bdrm home with 2 furnished beds. Good area, may finance. Call 733-0253 or 734-5063.  
BY OWNER Reduced 10 sq. ft. 125,000. Family home, bedroom, 3 bath, acres, auto sprinklers. By appointment. 324-5604.  
FOR-SALE BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3rd and 4th floor, permanent sidewalk and alarm window, fenced yard, detached garage and storage shed. 225 Landon St. T.F., 839-0090, Call 423-5068.

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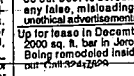
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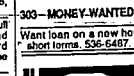
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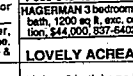
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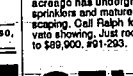
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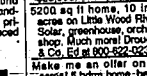
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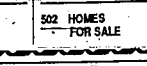
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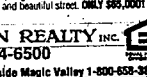
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## The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

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

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay 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 \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.75 per line
4-7 days	\$4.25 per line
8-15 days	\$7.25 per line
16-30 days	\$13.00 per line

# lines x \$/line \_\_\_\_\_ Subtotal \_\_\_\_\_  
For each Sunday Insertion, add \$1 if ad is 15 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines  
Total \_\_\_\_\_

Mail your order form to:  
**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
CLASSIFIED 733-0931  
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

## IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD

The Idaho Air National Guard Announces Immediate RECRUITING.

SPRING FUEL SYSTEMS SPECIALIST  
AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST  
MUNITIONS MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST  
WATER/WASTE TREATMENT SPECIALIST  
OPERATIONAL SUPPORT SPECIALIST  
SPECIAL AIRCRAFT SPECIALIST  
GUIDANCE CONTROL SPECIALIST  
SPECIAL AIRCRAFT SPECIALIST  
SPECIAL AIRCRAFT SPECIALIST  
INVENTORY MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST (You may qualify for a \$500 bonus)

**VETERANS:**  
There is no room for error. Only those skills you worked so hard to perfect. Let those skills work for you in the IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD.

**NON-VETERANS:**  
TECHNICAL TRAINING SCHOOLS ARE NOW AVAILABLE.  
No Military Experience Required. We will provide you with a training school to learn a skill with no military background. The Idaho Air National Guard can offer you Educational Assistance for College and Vocational Training.

Contact your Air National Guard Recruiter at 1-800-325-5315 or 1-208-349-5985 TODAY.

### GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**\$129,900**  
HORSE LOVERS PARADISE  
2 acres with 4 stall horse barn, riding arena & corral. Custom home with oak country kitchen. All the extras included. Call Bonnie Parsons, CRS. 891-306.

**\$249,900**  
Jerome 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, basement with family room, \$26,500. Call 888-7246.  
Ranch style mountain, Mt. condition, garage, new carpet, immediate sale. Call Bonnie Parsons, 891-306.  
**Jerome 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, basement with family room, \$26,500. Call 888-7246.**

**BEAUTIFUL OLD HOME:**  
Formal dining room and sun room, 2 1/2 bdrm, 1500 sq. ft. of living space, 3rd floor, 500 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath, detached double garage, call Ed & Wynne. Located on prestigious corner lot. \$89,000. Call 524-7244.  
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### TRADE Eiko Property

43 Improved acres Lamelle Valley, A Tr. property. Brokers O.K. Call 702-738-6224 for more information evenings.

### GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

Only \$69,900! 87.71 acres with mint condition home featuring 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, and heat pump. Two car garage, barn with riding arena, pool, etc. Fencing in place. From Jordana Cornor in Filer 3/4 South. Call Bonnie Parsons, CRS. 891-306.

### GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

CLASSIC ELEGANT TUDOR sits in quiet country subdivision. Beautiful beams ceiling, brick fireplace in formal living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus private lot for 4th bedroom or 7th over 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Call Bonnie Parsons, CRS. 891-306.

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Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863



# Recreational-Transportation

001 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES	002 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S	012 UTILITY TRAILERS	003 BOATS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT	1000 4x4 TRUCKS	1001 CHEVROLE	1002 MERCURY	1003 OLDSMOBILE	1004 SUZUKI
Collector's item, 1977 Harley-Davidson, new restoration, call 785-7525	1984 class A Winnebago, excellent condition, call 785-7525	Big wide Dodge, new tires, call 785-7525	1984 Yamaha, call 785-7525	1986 Toyota 4x4, call 785-7525	1981 Mercury Capri, call 785-7525	1985 Olds Clera, call 785-7525	1985 Subaru GL, call 785-7525	1985 Subaru GL, call 785-7525
1972 Eberhart outboard motor, call 785-7525	1975 17' Fiberglass, call 785-7525	1975 17' Fiberglass, call 785-7525	1975 17' Fiberglass, call 785-7525	1975 17' Fiberglass, call 785-7525	1975 17' Fiberglass, call 785-7525	1975 17' Fiberglass, call 785-7525	1975 17' Fiberglass, call 785-7525	1975 17' Fiberglass, call 785-7525
1983 Honda, call 785-7525	1983 Honda, call 785-7525	1983 Honda, call 785-7525	1983 Honda, call 785-7525	1983 Honda, call 785-7525	1983 Honda, call 785-7525	1983 Honda, call 785-7525	1983 Honda, call 785-7525	1983 Honda, call 785-7525
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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Washing couple's battle last year as last so recently as a battle won.

— Duke of Wellington.

**WEST**  
 ♠ QJ8  
 ♥ A75  
 ♦ 7543  
 ♣ 8543

**EAST**  
 ♠ 732  
 ♥ KJT864  
 ♦ KQJ  
 ♣ AKQJ

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A9743  
 ♥ KJT864  
 ♦ KQJ  
 ♣ AKQJ

**NORTH**  
 ♠ KJT864  
 ♥ A9743  
 ♦ A75  
 ♣ 8543

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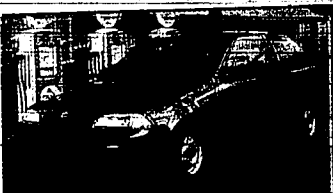
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<b>1986 DODGE D-150 PICKUP</b> Stock #2242, WAS \$4,799 <b>NOW \$2488</b> or <b>\$49 down \$79</b>	<b>1988 DODGE B-150 PICKUP</b> Stock #2252, WAS \$4,999 <b>NOW \$2488</b> or <b>\$49 down \$79</b>	<b>1986 GMC 9-13 4x4 PICKUP</b> Stock #2262, WAS \$6,999 <b>NOW \$2988</b> or <b>\$49 down \$129</b>	<b>1979 FORD MONACO</b> Stock #2272, WAS \$2,999 <b>NOW \$3488</b> or <b>\$49 down \$119</b>	<b>1986 SUZUKI SAMURAI 4x4</b> Stock #2282, WAS \$6,999 <b>NOW \$3988</b> or <b>\$49 down \$99</b>
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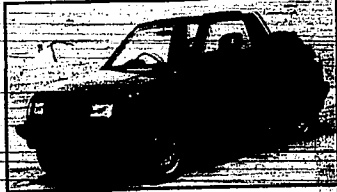
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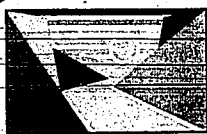
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# Chat!

Volume 2, Issue 82

Twin Falls, Idaho

September 3, 1991



**Ron Howard**

## *Tubewatch*



## *The Big Outdoors*



## *Hit The Road*



## Celebs

# What happened to Howard? Faded teen queen Gibson says she's doing just fine

By Bettelou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: Whatever happened to Opie from the "Andy Griffith Show"?  
—J.W., Brighton, Mich.  
He was born March 1, 1954, in Duquoin, Ill., as Ronald Duncan. He studied with private tutors and at Burbank (Calif.) Public School, married Cheryl Alley, 1975, and had four children. (His father Rance and brother Clint are actors.)

Early years: Ron Howard made his stage debut at 2 in a play produced by his father and his movie debut at 4 in "The Journey."

He made his TV debut in "The Red Skelton Show" and did many guest roles before he landed his first regular role as Opie, Andy Griffith's son in "The Andy Grif-



Ron Howard  
No more Opie

ith Show.  
He played Opie, 1960-68; next did "The Smith Family," 1971-72; from 1974-80, he was Richie

Cunningham in "Happy Days." Among his feature films: "The Music Man," "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" and "The Shogun."

Famous for his two long-running TV roles in "The Andy Griffith Show" and "Happy Days" and his successful transition to a director of feature films.

In recent years: While still acting in "Happy Days," Howard started directing with a 1977 feature, "Grand Theft Auto," in which he also acted.

He directed several TV movies and, with "Happy Days," ended turned to directing full time. His movies include: "Night Shift," "Splash," "Cocoon," "Gung Ho," "Willow," "Parenthood" and the current "Backdraft." He lives with his family in California.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Now hear this: Debbie Gibson is not traumatized.

The 20-year-old pop singer wants fans and critics to know that a year spent at the bottom of the charts—hasn't affected her youthful optimism one bit.

"It's going to sound funny to say this, but this year has been personally better for me than this last year," Gibson said. "Everything has been such a whirlwind. This is the first chance I've had to stop and concentrate on me first—while."

The whirlwind Gibson refers to is the rush of fame that enveloped her beginning in 1987, when her first album, "Out of the Blue," became a surprise success. Spawning five singles, four of which placed in Billboard's Top 5, "Out of the Blue" established Gibson as a teen sensation.

Gibson writes all of her own music, plays piano by ear and was a member of the Metropolitan Opera's children's chorus. Accordingly, her record label (Atlantic) saw her as a pop anomaly — that rare kid who seemingly unlimited musical potential and seems of hit material-spinning in her brain.

The label took high interest in its newest prodigy, making her records a top priority and signing her to a multi-album deal. Numerous industry awards followed, mostly for songwriting. In 1988, she became the youngest person to write, produce and record a No. 1 hit, "Foolish Bees."

Still, she insisted on staying in



Debbie Gibson  
It just isn't true!

high school, vowing to "remain normal." Yet graduation day was anything but, as the school's campus was flooded with paparazzi.

"If some unknown alternative band sells 500,000 albums with no airplay, everyone screams 'success, success,'" Gibson said. "But with me, one million wasn't enough. I guess that's just part of being a mainstream artist."

Though she understands that expectations are different for every performer, she is upset by a rash of news reports that have portrayed her as "traumatized" and as a relative failure, after just one misfire.

"It just isn't true," she says of the trauma reports. "I've always heard the same kind of person. Two years ago, when everyone was telling me all day that I was great, my mother would always come along and say, 'Don't let your head get big.' I really have tried to stay normal and not let anyone else affect me."

## Russel's sticking with Goldie

By Bettelou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: To settle a bet: Was Kurt Russell's first movie "Escape from New York"?  
—S.H., Miami.

A: Whoever's betting on that is 18 years, a dozen features, three TV series and a host of TV movies off. Russell made his feature film debut at 12 in 1963's "It Happened at the World's Fair." (He played a kid who kicked Elvis Presley. In 1979, he played Elvis in the TV biography "What a Wonderful Life.")

Q: Who is Kurt Russell married to and how long have they been



Kurt Russell  
Started out kicking Elvis

married? —T.H., Philadelphia  
A: Russell isn't married but he

and Goldie Hawn have been together 9 years. They have a son Wyatt. 6. Russell was previously

married to actress Season Hubley (who co-starred with him in "Elvis." See above.) They have a son Boston, 12.

Q: I love the evil antics of Alan Rickman in "Robin Hood." Tell me all about him. —J.T., Anaheim, Calif.

A: Rickman's in his 40s, born in London, England, started out to be an artist but flung his mind at 26 and attended the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. He did repertory theater, London theater, then joined the Royal Shakespeare Company in 1985.

## Roseanne in pickle about trash

LANTANA, Fla. — Comedienne Roseanne Arnold can't get enough of "The National Enquirer."

If she's not splashed across the front page, she's suing them black and blue — usually both at once.

Roseanne and husband Tom Arnold, executive producer of "Roseanne," are suing "The Enquirer" for emotional distress and invasion of privacy, stemming from a July 17, 1990, article titled "Roseanne Trashed! Megabucks Mansion."

The colorfully worded lawsuit charges that the tabloid falsely described the Arnolds as living in a "pigsty ... like sub-human vandals in vermin-infested conditions among the detritus of empty food containers, broken furniture, cigarette butts, scurrying insects and half-eaten pizzas."

In fact, the Arnolds claim, the damage was done by Enquirer reporters who entered the house after the Arnolds left it in a seclusion. They then dumped garbage inside the house and into the yard, and the tabloid then wrote a false expose on the

Arnolds' "pig-sty." They were told to find a mess. They didn't find any. So they cre-

ated it," said Delos Brown, the Arnolds' attorney in Santa Monica, Calif.

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**Celebs**

# Golf almost ended sweet bliss

Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q—Have Diannah Carroll and Vic Damone reunited?**

A. Apparently, they never completely split. Although the couple filed for legal separation in April after four years of marriage, they continued to live together, Carroll says. "It was just that we had a problem: I had to do something to get his attention... and I got it." The problem? "He was playing golf—seven days a week! He had no time for anything else. I tried to talk to him about it. I wasn't getting through... He's cut back on his golf, and we've never been close." No word from the one she calls her "very macho, old-fashioned type of Italian" husband, but they are still doing concerts together.

**Q. How did Linda Hamilton, the fragile-looking star of CBS' "Beauty and the Beast," transform herself into a muscled mini-Amazon in "Terminator"?**

A. Thirteen weeks before the first day of shooting last year,



**Diannah Carroll**  
Had to get his attention

Hamilton, 34 and still carrying some fat from the birth of her year-old son, began working out with a personal trainer. They drilled three hours a day, six days a week—including running, swimming, biking, stair-climbing, weight-lifting and trampoline conditioning. She also shed 12 pounds on a



**Vic Damone**  
Main's the Word

nonfat diet (and at 5-foot-5½ weights in at 113). Meanwhile, an Israeli coachman taught Hamilton judo and heavy-duty military training. "It's just wonderful when you fall-in-love-with your body," says Hamilton, who has dropped back to five workouts a week. Unfortunately, though, she still smokes.

# There's no place called home (town) for Judy

By Larry Millitt  
Knight-Ridder News Service

"There's no place like home. There's no place like home. There's no place like home." Dorothy, in the "Wizard of Oz," Can it be true. Toto? Is Judy Garland, now long gone somewhere over the rainbow, being rejected by her home town of Grand Rapids, Minn.?

Yes, says John Kelsch, director of the local historical society, who claims that widespread community resentment of the famed actress-singer led to the removal of four signs announcing "Grand Rapids as her birthplace. Nonsense, say others.



**Judy Garland**  
Hailed from Minnesota

# Dobson started in ads

By Bettelou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q. Give us a few stats on Kevin Dobson. Isn't he a Detroit-er and lived on Lansing Street?**

**J.B.—Redford, Mich.—** A. Dobson was born Jackson Heights, N.Y., March 18, 1943; and grew up there. After Army service, he attended New York University, then made his acting bow in TV commercials and did his first stage role in a touring company of "The Impossible Years."

His big TV break was being cast as Detective Crocker in "Kojak." He's married, father of three daughters.



**Kevin Dobson**  
No to Lansing Street

# Screamers keep them shouting

**Back to your cave, Batman!** Into your shelter, Ninja-Turtles! Here come the Screamer Brothers.

The newest group of hot characters to hit the comic book scene are a set of four sports-star brothers (and their parents) who are expected to be the next big trend to thrill today's youth.

Rocko, Stanley, Babe and Guy are 17-year-old quadruplets who play professional football, baseball, basketball and hockey for team owner George Nudnik.

They play in the FAST sports league created by Superstar Comics, which is made up of 60 teams with 140 sports villains who battle the Screamer Brothers in fast-paced, exciting and sometimes hilarious action. Good guys, the Screamer Brothers also play some pretty fantastic practical jokes.

You can pick up the new Adventures of the Screamer Brothers at comic book and baseball card stores and local newsstands everywhere or by sending \$2 to Superstar Comics, P.O. Box 2097, Plainville, MA 02762.



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## Tubewatch

# Robert Mitchum setting sail

LOS ANGELES — Out of the 'Past' Robert Mitchum and Rhonda Fleming in her first TV appearance in 20 years, are paired together again when they star in a powerful drama of family love and loyalty in the syndicated production, "Waiting for the Wind".

This half-hour dramatic TV special tells the story of a Kansas farmer who leaves a powerful legacy of faith to his 10-year-old grandson.

"Waiting for the Wind" premieres in Twin Falls at 1:30 p.m. Sunday on KKVI-TV.

An old, dying man (Robert Mitchum) becomes his grandson's (Zachary Boston) inspiration and reunites the boy with his father, David (James Earl Jones), who restores David's faith in love and God. This imaginative tale brings back, after a 20-year absence from television, the beautiful Rhonda Fleming as Hannah, the



Cast is ready. Clockwise from left: Jameson Parker, Robert Mitchum, Rhonda Fleming and Zachary Boston.

boys grandmother.

"This special will touch people's hearts because it's about spiritual values," said Don Schroeder, executive producer

and director of "Waiting for the Wind." Schroeder says, "Where else can you find that kind of story with stars like these on television today?"

# Sizzling soapsuds star doesn't fit that image

By Connie Passalacqua  
TV Data

Daytime's hottest female star isn't thin, isn't pretty and — as her character might state it — ain't young.

Honey, she's Darlene Conley, whose campy fashion-knockoff queen Sally Spectra first caught our eyes a few years back when she was brought into "The Bold and the Beautiful" to be a minor character, the sparring partner and comic foil for stern matriarch Stephanie Forester (Susan Flannery). This summer found Conley not only playing an unrequested lead on her soap but vamping it up at the Daytime Emmys.



Darlene Conley  
No compromises

# Football season dawns

By Christopher Hull,  
TV Data

The 1991 National Football League season's under way. Highlights are our picks when the playoffs begin in December.

**NFC East:** The favorite has to be the defending Super Bowl champion — New York Giants, though with a new head coach (Ray Handley) and two other legitimate contenders in the division (Philadelphia and Washington), they'll face a challenge.

**NFC Central:** This should be the year the Minnesota Vikings win... if they get the ball to Herschel Walker and he holds onto it.

**NFC West:** Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers are a

team with something to prove after losing last year's NFC title game at home to the Giants.

**AFC West:** Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago.

**AFC East:** Speaking of teams with something to prove, the Buffalo Bills are poised to win it all.

**AFC Central:** If Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback Bobby Byner can coax the offense to improve its performance (fourth worst in the AFC last year) a little, the conference's stingiest defense will do the rest.

**AFC West:** The Los Angeles Raiders may be Bo-less, but they picked up a pair of all-pros in Last and Craig.

**AFC Wild Cards:** Miami, Cincinnati and Kansas City.

# Gabriel's back with more fire

By Lynn Hoogenboom  
TV Data

As the networks unveil their new fall shows, ABC is drastically revamping one of the most praised shows of last year — "Gabriel's Fire" (airing Thursdays).

The series will have a new title, "Pro and Con," a new location (Los Angeles, where it has always been filmed, rather than Chicago, where it was theoretically set), and new comic overtones. And James Earl Jones will have a new co-star, Richard Crenna, who will play "Last Flight Out," the TV movie. "Last Flight Out," Crenna plays a mischievous Los Angeles private eye.

Although Jones didn't seek out most of these changes, he makes it clear that they meet with his concurrence. And proud as he was of the series last year, he still felt at the end of the season that there was room for improvement.

"We examined all kinds of styles," he says. "But that became



James Earl Jones  
Unpredictable characters

a habit. Rather than deciding, we were just experimenting. That's over. We have to commit to a style — and in a way, to be more predictable."

Jones isn't advocating no-risk television, is he?

"The characters should always remain unpredictable," he says. "But, the kind of stories we do —

we have to lead us with a different pace that we deliver each week.

We cannot indulge in the multi-layered storytelling they do so well in — "L.A. Law," he says. "I think we have to commit to telling a solid story each week. (Last year) they tended to fall into two categories that are not quite satisfying to me: either character studies or issues. I want to deal with particular crimes of particular types." That, he feels, would provide a better backdrop for the series' biggest asset, the smoking intensity of Gabriel Bird.

(Last season) they tried to make Cline a nice guy, and I think that's boring," Jones says. "We've got to take a chance of letting him be gritty and crusty and unpredictable. I see my character as a Karl Malden, Not Karl Malden in "On the Waterfront." He played a priest, but he was always on the edge of flaring up of exploding. I think I've got to find much more of that. I want to avoid the passive. I was too passive all year.

## TV weaves movies

"Charlotte's Web," hailed as one of the greatest children's stories of all time, is coming to The Family Channel Friday.

This popular fantasy is the tale of a beautiful spider that helps a runt pig avoid being slaughtered, with the aid of a greedy rat on a sluttish goose, by making him seem special. The screenplay was created by Earl Hamner Jr. of "The Waltons" fame.

The following evening, it's a Sherlock Holmes double-feature as FAMV presents "Sherlock Holmes' Secret Weapon." Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce star as the famous detective and the bumbling companion.

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## Tunes with a Twang

# Cable show has 'em 2-steppin' Singer Reba McEntire rustles up some stardom

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — There's a whole lot of dancin' goin' on down at the WhiteHorse Cafe.

The folks at The Nashville Network say the honky-tonk doesn't exist, that it's only a soundstage in a gleaming white and mirrored building on the Nashville side of Knoxville.

They convinced the fans of the country cable channel's hot new dance show "Club Dance," set at the fictitious WhiteHorse.

"It has taken on a life of its own," said John Cross, a 66-year-old Knoxville, who's one of about 20 regulars that have been twosteping on virtually every show since "Club Dance" went on the air April 1.

"You can feel the atmosphere," director Ross Bagwell Jr. said. "People believe it's a real place, and it is a real place to the people who come here. They don't think of it as a television studio."

During a recent taping, three women from Jacksonville, Fla., told the TNN audience they had just driven hundreds of miles to Knoxville to find the WhiteHorse.

The trio said they had searched high and low, checked the phone book and called the local Yellow Pages, but a motel clerk directed them to the Cinetel Productions studios. It's not an isolated case.

"I need to write a book about this," producer Cindy White said. "It's unbelievable the lengths that



Kentucky HeadHunters can be heard on the dance floor.

some people will go to find out where the WhiteHorse is.

While the WhiteHorse is named for a carousel horse decorating the set, the "WhiteHorse Dance" can be found Monday through Friday on TNN.

The hour-long program is nearly nonstop dancing, taped almost as it happens with very little editing. The music is mostly current hits and classic country.

It was created by Nashville producer Floyd Cramer of the Kentucky HeadHunters. There are music videos, but they're mostly in the background on a wall of television screens. The set is basically a large sunken-

dance floor surrounded by a brass railing with tables and chairs for the sitters and waiters.

Shelley Mangrum, a former Miss Tennessee and longtime TNN vejay, is the host and the only paid performer on camera. All the rest are there just for the love of country dance, dance regular Ann Fisher said.

"The lot of us," said Mangrum, who opens and closes the show and mingles with the dancers in between. "It gives you a chance to meet the viewers, see what they are like and what they like about the show. We try to take all that and build on it."

By Ron Miller  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Country singer Reba McEntire dragged me into her corral for good last March when she fought back the tears and ripped into that show-stopping number at the Academy Awards — just a week after the tragic plane crash that killed nearly every member of her band.

It was a courageous and incandescent performance by the new queen of country music, and it brought the cynical Hollywood crowd to its feet to cheer her movie as well as her enormous talent.

Now McEntire is riding into Hollywood territory, again but this time as an aspiring actress. That will take a lot of courage, too, but I'm predicting she'll be just as big a hit.

McEntire will star in NBC's "Luck of the Draw: The Gambler Returns," the fourth in the phenomenally successful series of TV movies chronicling the frontier adventures of Brady Hawkes, the curd-wart immortalized by country star Kenny Rogers in song and on film. The two-part movie is expected to turn up in November.

McEntire's character, Burgundy Jones, is a fearless ex-madam who teams up with



Reba McEntire Riding Into Hollywood

Hawkes (Rogers) for a cross-country trek that winds up in San Francisco for the biggest card game in frontier history.

Based on the clips I've seen, McEntire couldn't do a better job of stealing the picture from Rogers if she stuck a six-gun in her ribs.

Fortunately, Rogers is one of the most generous guys in show business. I'm sure he won't mind having McEntire attract a little extra attention to his latest "Gambler" opus.

## Rowdy friends never heard of him

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Members of the New Orleans Saints apparently were duned two weeks ago by a Hank Williams Jr. look-alike who visited team headquarters and coaches, but proved in the end to be a bogus Bocephus.

The real Hank Williams Jr., a country-western singer nicknamed Bocephus by his famous father, wasn't happy about the ruse.

"Sometimes people are gullible," Williams said in Nashville.

"It was embarrassing. I'm mad at him for taking advantage of the Saints. I love football and the Saints."

The deception began with a bikini contest at Sports Anderson's Champions Sports Bar. Anderson used the look-alike's corporate headquarters to book celebrity judges for the contest, including the man believed to be Williams.

"The impostor judged the contest then stopped by the Saints practice for about an hour the next day, where he shook hands and posed for pictures. One photograph, a color shot with coach Jim Mora, appeared in color on the front of the Times-Picayune sports section."

"He did look a lot like Hank. The likeness was amazing," said Rusty Kasmericky, the Saints' media relations director, who found out it wasn't Williams in a phone call from Williams.

"After seeing some of the pictures they took and comparing them to some recent photos of Hank, you could tell that the impostor was much heavier than Hank," Kasmericky said.

"Yes it was a scam," Williams spokeswoman Kathy Gajewicz said in Nashville.

"There are one or more impostors who surface periodically in

the southern United States saying they are Hank Williams Jr. Gangwisch said legal action would be pursued if and when the impostor is found.

"Be careful who you trust," Williams said.

"There have been so many impostors over the years; if someone comes up and says he's Hank Williams Jr., make him take his glasses off and count the stitches in his head."

Williams suffered eye and head injuries in a fall down a mountain in 1975. He still has the scars from several surgeries.

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## The Big Outdoors

### Think Indians on Utah trek

Utah's 44 developed state parks offer a full range of recreational activities and adventures in Utah's cultural and natural history. Some of them put the central focus on Indians.

**What's offered:** Remnants of an Anasazi Indian pueblo with its ceremonial kivas, built between 700 and 1220 A.D., are testaments to the Indian

#### Travel

civilization that once flourished in southeastern Utah. Edge of the Cedars Museum houses an excellent collection of Anasazi artifacts and pottery, as well as the only known Anasazi metal artifact in Utah. Other exhibits display cultural material and information about the Navajo and Ute Indians and early Anglo settlers. Edge of the Cedars is in Blanding. A picnic area is available, but no camping is allowed.

Fremont Indian State Park was established to preserve Clear Creek Canyon's treasury of rock art and archaeological sites. Visit the museum in the visitors center where a video program introduces you to the Fremont Indians. Three interpretive trails, one accessible to wheelchairs, lead you into legend and history depicted through pic-



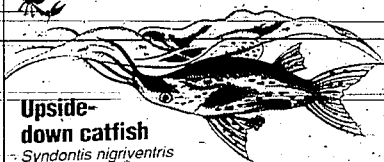
#### Fremont Indian State Park has films.

tographs and petroglyphs. Fishing, horseback riding and picnicking are available.

**What it costs:** Many of the activities are free. **How to get there:** Fremont is 24 miles southwest of Richfield on I-70 in central Utah.

**For more information:** To learn more about Fremont, contact 11000 Clear Creek Road, Sevier, Utah 84766. Or call (800) 527-4631. For Cedars, contact Box 788, Blanding, Utah 84511-0788. Or call (801) 678-2238.

### Creature feature



#### Upside-down catfish

*Syndonotis nigriventris*

**Home:** Streams of Congo basin, Africa

**Habits:** Swims on its back, belly up, for long periods; thought to swim this way to feed on algae that grow on undersides of leaves; young fishes swim normally at first, gradually spending more and more time upside-down

**Claim to fame:** Popular aquarium species because of its strange swimming style

**SOURCE:** Detroit Free Press, Macmillan Illustrated Animal Encyclopedia; Research by NANCY ROSS-FLANGAN



A 27-foot Brave motor home was checked out on test track.

## Camper must endure

FOREST CITY, Iowa There are only a couple of ways to find out how well a motor home will stand up to years of use. One is to actually drive one for years, as happy new owners usually plan to do.

But seeing to it that the new owners will be able to drive that new vehicle for years and years calls for accelerated testing of new motor home designs before finished vehicles ever leave the factory.

With the installation of a new MTS Road Simulator and a half-mile test track, Winnabago Industries can simulate the effects of years of normal driving in just a few days or weeks.

"About 200 hours on the new simulator is roughly comparable to 100,000 actual miles of normal driving," according to Larry Anderson, Winnabago Industries' senior test engineer.

"Instead of actually driving that far, we can make some test runs on the track to gather data," feed that information into a computer, and let the simulator re-enact the road test again and again.

#### Camping

##### Seven Road Hazards

The track itself greatly exaggerates the driving hazards found on most real streets and highways, with seven different obstacles designed to jar, rattle, and twist a test vehicle.

The durability of the chassis, frame, body, and internal components and systems all are subject to various stresses. In a one-half-mile trip down the track, a vehicle encounters 2-inch high cobblestones, a high-crowned intersection, 3/4-inch chatter bumps; a series of 4-inch deep chuck holes and 1-inch cheek holes, 2-inch side wave bumps, and 6-inch high staggered bumps.

The track also includes 20 percent and 30 percent grades at one end for testing the reliability of the vehicle's parking brakes and an area for conducting braking distance tests.

Anderson said the Road Simulator is designed to duplicate the vertical forces exerted on a vehicle as it drives over the test track.

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# The Big Outdoors

## Keep fish stories true with good equipment

Review these simple maintenance procedures that can give your next fishing adventure chance at ending happily.

**Check line condition.** The last few feet of line should be checked frequently for cuts or abrasions which may substantially weaken the line and could result in a broken line and a lost fish. Run the line through your fingers to check for this condition; clip off any bad line (see photo) and retie.

Line life depends on many factors. Replace it when old-line breaks easily, gets noticeably stiff or gives continuous trouble while casting. It's not a bad idea to change line after a heavy season, or fishing in an extremely rocky area. Otherwise, change after one year of normal use.

Periodically check for cover-line guides, rod guides and the spinnhead surface for line-worn grooves or roughness that could damage line.

**Line twist.** This is usually caused by improperly installed line or reeling in against a slipping drag. To correct "line twist," troll the line behind your boat or play it out in river current and rewind under tension. Never reel in when you hear the drag slipping. To help prevent twisted line, use a high-quality ball bearing swivel at the end of your line.

**Tangle up.** Should your line ever get tangled or caught inside your reel, it can be easily resolved by removing the front cover and spinner head, cutting off the damaged line, running line through the cover and reassemble.

**Setting the drag.** The drag system allows line to be pulled from the reel under tension without breaking when a fish strike or makes a quick run after being hooked and helps prevent the fish from getting unhooked. On a casting reel, turn the star drag forward to increase tension, backward to decrease. On a spin-cast reel, turn the drag adjustment wheel to the left to decrease or to the right to increase.

**Recommended maintenance.** Reels used infrequently should be cleaned and lubricated annually, while reels used several times a week should be serviced monthly. The more frequent or severe the use, the more often and thoroughly a reel should be serviced. If dropped in sand or dirt, clean the reel thoroughly before using.

**After each day's fishing.** Rinse the reel inside and out with fresh water and allow to dry. This is especially important if reel was used for saltwater fishing. **Fog pays through spray.** Remove the reel covers and



Clip off bad line or raspool (top photo), and apply oil to handle, knob and shaft.

Remove the working parts. Remove the spool.

Clean reel covers with a mild detergent and water. Using a small paint-toothbrush, scrub and rinse all visible gunk from your reel. Dry with a soft cloth, then apply lubricant to the following parts during reassembly:

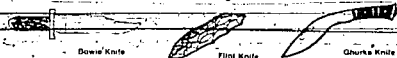
Grease the crank gear and spur, pinion gear and center shaft, anti-reverse pawl and spool washers. Apply oil to the handle knob and shaft (see photo), slide drag actuator, pick-up arm and spring (under spinnhead). See your reel's owner's manual for a complete parts diagram.

## Be sharp: Learn about knives

### Destination

The knife is a wonderful tool, an ancient tool for which man has found no substitute, although he has worked hard to improve and refine it. Man has depended on the knife as his most essential tool. A man's knife has long been one of his most treasured possessions.

During the Stone Age, knives were made of flint, which could easily be scaled to shape and then could be rescaled to produce a new edge. Later, flint knives were ground to the desired shape. Much later in the history of man, he began to make knives from copper, bronze and finally from



the products of iron as we know them today.

Most of the world's countries have a knife related to their culture and history. This is one reason why knife collecting has become an increasingly popular hobby. Long, slim bolo knives are uniquely suited to the sugar cane and jungle work of the Philippines. Machetes, from South America are a heavier jungle knife.

Curved, wicked-looking Gurkha knives are used by the

renowned Gurkha fighters of India.


Of course, America's own Bowie knife has made its place in history. The Bowie was handcrafted, and those looking for the finest in knives today still must look to the hands of the skilled craftsman.

For a free booklet with more information on the many uses of knives, write to: Knife Know-How Booklet, Buck Knives, Dept. DQ, P.O. Box 1267, El Cajon, CA 92022.

## He hits his mark


VANCOUVER (AP) — British Columbia (AP) — Curtis Randall has muscular dystrophy and cannot walk, run or lift his arm quickly enough to swing away a fly sitting on his nose. But he has a remarkable knack for marksmanship.

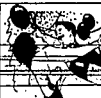
When his parents, Cliff and Robyn Randall, took him to a demonstration of the British Columbia Wheelchair Shooting Association last year in Kamloops, where the family lives, they asked Curtis if he would like to try. His first shot came out as a tight little cluster around the target.

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## Sweethearts

# Just like in the Movies

Someone cleared his throat; she looked up to see warm blue eyes

By Martha P. Johnson

It was Clark Gable's fault, Kristin decided. If she hadn't stayed up until 2 a.m. watching "It Happened One Night," she wouldn't be sitting bleary-eyed in the airport terminal wishing she could do anything other than fly to Chicago on this gray winter day.

Getting from place to place was handled so much better in those romantic movies of the '30s and '40s, she mused, remembering last night's film. When the heroine arrived by train, ship or even bus, she invariably met a fascinating man. Like Clark Gable—for instance. Unfortunately, the last fascinating man Kristin had met on a

**Boarding finally started, and Kristin gathered her belongings. Five years ago, when she'd started this job, the constant travel had seemed glamorous. Now she seldom looked out the window, using the time to prepare for the next job.**

plane had been an octogenarian. Romantic encounters didn't happen so easily in her busy world.

She stared at the airline agent willing him to call the flight. Maybe her current departure was due to the letter she had recently received from her mother. Two of Kristin's high school friends were having babies, she reported, and wasn't it time Kristin stopped traveling and settled down in one place?

Boarding finally started, and Kristin gathered her belongings. Five years ago, when she'd started this job, the constant travel had seemed glamorous. Now she seldom looked out the window, using the time to prepare for the next job. She felt herself tense and forced—tight—muscles to relax. There was very little she could do to prepare for her current problem. Something was wrong in the Chicago office and her boss had been brief and short tempered about it. After Chicago, it was straight on to San Francisco.

Window-smoking. Kristin poked her briefcase on the seat next to her and started ruffling through it. Someone cleared his throat above her and she looked up to see warm blue eyes and an apology. "I'm sorry," she said. She did the case onto the floor and watched him fold the

6-foot frame into the seat. "No trouble at all," he assured her in a soft Southern drawl. Nice smile, she thought. Nice hands. No wedding ring. "Are you from Georgia?"

A pained expression creased his face. "Dallas," he said. "I just relocated to New York last month." "Sorry," she said, smiling. Somehow he had the kind of face you wanted to smile at. "I'm afraid I'm not very good at accents. What do you think of New York so far?"

"That it moves too fast." He grinned slowly. "And that it's a tough place for a lonely Texan to meet anybody." He held out his hand. "I'm Jeff Mc Kendrick. And you are . . . ?"

Kristin Damalhue. Her name was on her bag. Kristin could put up her usual safety barriers.

"I almost went to Dallas once," she said.

"You can't almost go to Dallas," he told her. "Either you did or you didn't."

Kristin raised an eyebrow. "You wouldn't happen to be an engineer, would you?"

Jeff patted his pockets. "I don't have a slide rule sticking out someplace, do I? How could you tell?"

"Your passion for accuracy," Kristin explained, smiling. "To be exact, my luggage went to Dallas while I went to Denver."

"Got your luggage has a good time," Jeff said. "Sound sort of like my first job interview. My luggage went astray, and I didn't have enough money for a dinner. I ended up going to the interview in jeans and a sweater."

"What happened?"

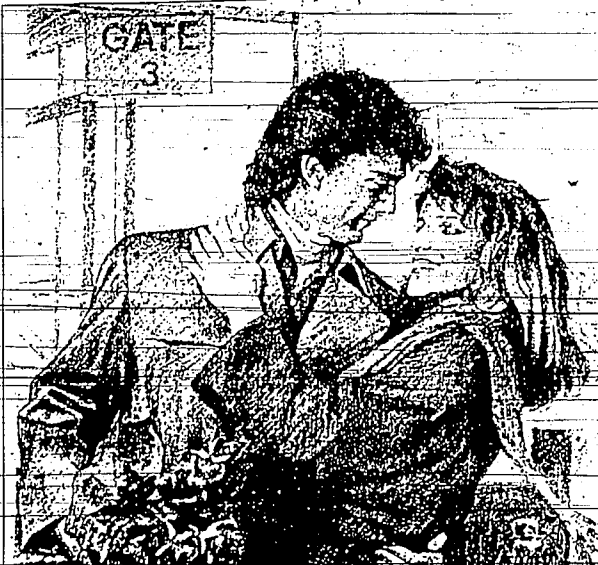
He grinned. "I thought they'd understand. They didn't." He shrugged. "So I learned a lesson the hard way. It wasn't worth getting upset about and a sweater."

"That seemed to sum up Jeff's attitude toward everything, Kristin decided as they talked. She had met some laid-back people in her time, but none of them quite matched Jeff's style. Briefly, Kristin envied him. She was too intense to ever take things that easily.

They traded stories about jobs while the flight attendants were serving lunch. Jeff was pleasant enough to talk to. Kristin decided, when they'd gradually drifted on to more personal subjects, Kristin caught herself in the middle of telling him about her family.

"What is the point of this," she asked herself. He was bright and interesting and she liked his smile. Why couldn't they be traveling by train or even bus, Kristin thought, remembering last night's movie. "I'm afraid I'm not very good at accents. What do you think of New York so far?"

The pilot's voice interrupted



He smiled, his face only inches from Kristin's, and she felt a warm glow.

their conversation. They've been experiencing some sleet in Chicago and O'Hare has just been closed. We'll be diverting to Springfield.

"Oh, no," Kristin looked at her watch. "I've got to get to Chicago today. What am I going to do?"

Jeff leaned back in his seat. "Why not relax?"

"Kristin transferred her glare to him. "You don't know my boss. Even if he's God, I'm supposed to keep his employees from being where he wants them."

He shrugged. "Don't worry. They'll have alternate transportation in Springfield."

The alternate transportation proved to be a bus which wasn't due to arrive in Chicago for another two hours. After a look at Kristin's face, Jeff suggested they rent a car.

"It proved to be easier said than done, since at least half the traveling public had the same idea. Jeff surveyed the car offered at the last rental agency available and nudged a fire with his foot. "Are you sure this is the best you have?"

Jeff said, "I'll show you the trunk in case you need them. But you won't, it's not going to snow."

Half an hour later, the first lazy flakes were beginning to fall. The road ahead was gray and deserted. Kristin watched the large flakes melt on the windshield and peered up at the leaden sky. "What do you think?" she glanced at Jeff, wondering if he regretted his decision to come.

He grimaced. "I think this car's a lemon. But we'll make it anyway." His expression lightened when he looked at her.

"Oh, by the way," they talked jobs, then once again, as they had on the plane, drifted into more personal areas. Somehow the cozy warmth of the car, the sense of isolation from the world outside, made it possible to say anything.

Kristin was opening her mouth to ask him a question when the car fishtailed frighteningly. Jeff swung into the skid. "The chains?" she murmured.

They started cautiously down a hill and Jeff geared down. "It'll be OK," he began, and then another wrong coming up the hill proved him wrong. It slid backward, Jeff swerved and the car skated into a

Compelled by the force of gravity, Kristin slid across the tilted seat into Jeff. "Jeff, are you all right?"

Jeff rubbed his forehead, where a red welt was rising. "Guess so. I must have bumped my head on the door?" He smiled, his face only inches from Kristin's, and she felt a warm glow somewhere in her midsection. "This is a fine mess. I've gotten us into, isn't it?"

"It's not your fault, it's mine," Kristin said. She felt like banging her head against the door. "If it hadn't been for me, you never would have tried this. Jeff, I'm sorry."

Jeff reached around her for the door handle. "Nothing to be sorry for," he said, his voice calm.

"Come on, let's see how bad it is." Kristin climbed out of the car, stepping into snow that was already a good six inches deep. She shivered a little when the wind hit. A man who didn't attempt to assign blame when things went wrong was a man to cultivate; she reflected.

Jeff unlocked the trunk. "Let's put the chains on first," he said. "Then I think we can get it out."

Movies

Continued from 8  
He paused, then reached out to touch Kristin's cold cheek. "Why don't you wait in the car? I can handle this."

"She shook her head. "No chance," she said. "This is my mess; too I'll help."

Mess was a good choice of words, Kristin decided eventually. She had never put chains on a car before and devoutly hoped she never would again. The chains were rusty and had a depressing habit of slipping just when she thought she had them.

"This time for sure," she muttered, her frozen fingers struggling with the rusty chain. "Jeff, I think . . . A link of chain snapped and at the same time, Kristin's feet slipped from under her. She slid into Jeff and they went down in a heap on the snow bank."

"Jeff's arms encircled her and his breath crossed her cold cheek, warming it. "Not bad," he said, his blue eyes twinkling. "Have you ever considered taking up auto mechanics?"

"No, and I never will." She should've got up, she thought, but then Jeff's lips found hers and she forgot how cold it was. Her arms slid around him and she felt warm and secure.

After a long moment, he pulled away. His fingers brushed wet snow from her hair. "Wonderful as this is, I'd like to enjoy it in a warmer place," he said. "Come on. Suddenly I feel an enormous spurt of energy."

Several times later, the chains were attached. "See, I told you we'd do it. We make a pretty good pair."

Kristin smiled, feeling her heart give an unexpected lurch at his choice of words. "Casual" she warned herself. "Don't build too much on this and you won't be disappointed."

By the time the car pulled up in front of Kristin's hotel, it was

**Throughout the rush to get to the airport the next day, Kristin had an uneasy feeling. The feeling persisted as she checked in and even as she boarded the flight to San Francisco. What if her flight was late on Thursday? Would Jeff just shrug and say, 'It's not worth getting upset about'?**

nearly 9 o'clock. "I'm sorry," Jeff said. His smile was rueful. "I thought same. I'd get your here before your office closed. Guess maybe you should have taken the bus after all."

"No, thanks," Kristin said. "I wouldn't trade our trip for a boring business day. It was an adventure." He stretched his arm, casually across the seat, touching her hair. "When am I going to see you again?"

Kristin hoped her face didn't light up so transparently. "I'd like to go to San Francisco tomorrow," she said. "Maybe we can get together when we're back in the city. I'll be flying back on Thursday. You could call me then."

Jeff shook his head. "I've got a better idea. Tell me when you transfer in Chicago on Thursday and I'll meet you for the flight back."

Kristin thought about all the things that could interfere with that. "But what if . . ." she began and then stopped. Maybe she was

borrowing trouble with her constant need to control all the details. When the flight information was in his pocket, they looked at each other. Kristin wondered if he felt as awkward as she did.

"Goodbye," she said. "Thanks. Forever yours." "My pleasure." He reached out to brush her cheek with his hand. "I mean it."

This kiss was better, Kristin decided, because they were warmer. And maybe also because Jeff made a decision to see where this might lead.

"Goodbye," she said again, pulling away slowly. "See you on Thursday."

Mr. Underwood was characteristically acid about her failure to get to Chicago on time, but eventually her schedule was rearranged to allow for the delay. And also, she thought, crossing her fingers, to allow her to make her flight back on Thursday.

Throughout the rush to get to the airport the next day, Kristin had an uneasy feeling. The feeling persisted as she checked in and even as she boarded the flight to San Francisco. What if her flight was late on Thursday? Would Jeff shrug and say, "It's not worth getting upset about?" That unflappable quality of his was nice in an emergency. But what if it really indicated a lack of caring?

The New York office called just as she prepared to go to the airport Thursday morning—just a little problem. It would only take a few minutes of her time. Just long enough to make her miss her flight.

Why hadn't she gotten Jeff's number in Chicago? Maybe she could have gotten a message to him. As it was . . . she pictured Jeff standing in the terminal waiting for her. Watching the flight disembark and realizing he wasn't on it. Would he wait? Or would he assume she had second

**Once she was finally on the later plane, she found it impossible to relax. Take it easy, she told herself. It can still work out. He could still be waiting in Chicago.**

thoughts and changed her plans deliberately? What if he thought she hadn't made the flight because she didn't want to pursue a relationship? She might never have a chance to explain.

Once she was finally on the later plane, she found it impossible to relax. Take it easy, she told herself. It can still work out. He could still be waiting in Chicago.

But he wasn't. Kristin checked all the gates on her concourse, just in case. Jeff wasn't there. Probably he'd decided it just wasn't worth getting upset about. Wasn't that his theme song? Well, she was upset. Would Clark—and Claudette, too? Would Cary leave Joan waiting in a terminal? Romance definitely wasn't what it used to be. Why hadn't he waited? He might at least have tried. Or maybe he had never come. Maybe he was the one who'd had second

Maybe her mother had a point. Kristin told herself as she boarded the plane in Chicago. Everyone was hurrying to get somewhere, to accomplish something. Nobody had time for relationships.

Maybe her mother had a point. Kristin told herself as she boarded the plane in Chicago. Everyone was hurrying to get somewhere, to accomplish something. Nobody had time for relationships. . . . Maybe they'll run into each other again sometime. Or maybe not. Maybe it was time for this gut-to-settle-down-in-a-sensible job and meet some nice boy from the plane plucked in New York. Her stomach was in knots. It was late and she was tired

and hungry. She hurried into the terminal, intent on finding a vending machine.

Her bag caught on something or someone and Kristin turned to free it, murmuring an apology. She found herself facing a dozen yellow-roses-and-eyes-as-blue-as-the-Texas sky.

"You missed your flight," Jeff pointed out unnecessarily. "And I missed you too." "Heard it an unexpected lurch and she said, the first thing that came into her head. "How did you find me?" The crowd of deplaning passengers hurried around them, but they didn't move, intent on each other.

Jeff shrugged. "I just greeted all the incoming flights from Chicago, that's all. You had to be on one of them." His eyes danced. "I wasn't taking any chances of losing you."

Was this the man she'd thought was so casual? So laid back? "You went to all that trouble?" She asked, just to be sure. "I mean, you could have just phoned me later."

Jeff's smile was slow. And devastating. "Some things are worth getting upset about," he said. "Some things are worth taking the effort for." He put the roses in her arms and then put his arms around her waist. Kristin felt a lifting of her face toward his. Maybe things hadn't changed so very much after all. Ever Clark couldn't have said it better.

*Martha P. Johnson is a prolific British writer who lives outside London.*

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to: CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-0348.

Paperback books can warm-up chilly autumn days

By Clarence Peterson  
Chicago Tribune

Paperbacks

**ROOSEVELT AND MARSHALL: PARTNERS IN POLITICS AND WAR**, by Thomas Parrish (Quill, \$15). Many readers of this splendid work of dual biography may not know that when Marshall was appointed Army chief of staff in 1939, it was not because he was a yes-man. Rather, Marshall was largely chosen not only for his exemplary record as an Army officer but also for his campaign for the job through powerful friends in Washington. That established his unique partnership with Roosevelt, in which the two men clashed, compromised, succeeded and failed, before the book ends. Interestingly, Parrish concludes, they estab-

lished some dangerous precedents as Marshall became ever more a political force and Roosevelt a commander in chief who involved his commanders in political matters.

**LIE TO ME**, by David Martin (Pocket Star Books, \$5.95). "He sits in the woods' holding her hand," this novel begins. A few pages later, when you know he is a busman, and he is your pocket-and-replaces-it. It is the hand of 15-year-old hitchhiker he has killed and dismembered. He enters the house of Jonathan Gaetan, a rich and powerful Washington politician, and his young, beautiful wife, Mary, and for most of the book you do not find out exactly what happened there. The

next morning Jonathan is dead, which is ruled a suicide, and his wife is telling Ted, Teddy, Camel a peek of lies. Camel knows better and learns more as Phillip, the man-with-the-hand, continues his serial killings. What is Mr. Camel's next move? Phillip knows about the couple? You'll be dying to find out, unless you have no stomach for the likes of "The Silence of Lambs."

**TOTAL TELEVISION**, by Alex McElhen (Penguin, \$17.95). If you are a television fan, or a critic or anyone else who wants or needs to know the facts about every series (including the infamous "Turn-On," which lasted but one episode), prime-time or otherwise, that has appeared on TV, including cable, between 1948 and last fall, this is the best guide you can buy. Even the soaps are thorough-

ly covered; in fact, with their long histories and ever-changing casts, they receive more coverage than anything else. Near the end of the book you'll find a chronological list of specials, the author has found important charts of prime-time schedules for the major commercial networks and lists of Emmy and Peabody Award winners and of top-rated programs for each season, and an index of people whose names appear.

**PRODIGY**, by Michael Stewart (Harper, \$4.99). Few thrillers begin with acknowledgements of help from the scientific community, but this one does and it suggests a plausibility that readers of Stewart's novels "Monkey Shines" and "Birthright" have come to expect. It begins with Luke and Kathy Chalmers in the delivery room, where Kathy is

giving birth to Sophie, whom the obstetrician pronounces perfect. For some time, she appears to be exactly that, and a prodigy besides. "A prodigy's prodigy, in fact, Siff, a sweet child, too, especially attentive to her elder brother, born with Down's syndrome." It is because of her brother that Sophie was born a prodigy.

Her father—a biogenetics researcher—took an egg from his wife and fertilized it using a technique that would eliminate the chance of her carrying the Down's syndrome gene. Then Kathy began to wonder what else her husband did to that egg in the petri dish. Did he perhaps borrow something for his daughter from the superintelligent rats he genetically engineered — rats discovered to be able to be super-greasy when threatened?

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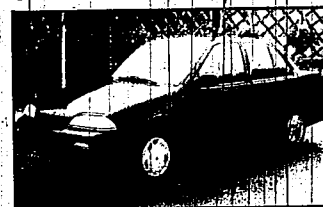
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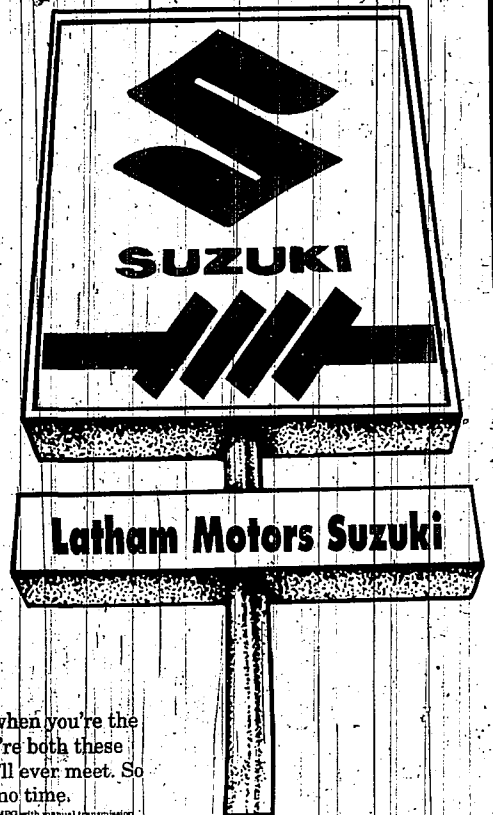
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# Fun and Games

## GOING TOO FAR

Some of the answers in this puzzle are one letter too long for their spots in the grid. These words "go too far" by extending into an adjacent "black" square, either at the beginning or

the end. Each black square will be used exactly once. When the grid is completed, the letters in the black squares will spell a quote by Confucius.

BY MIKE SHENK

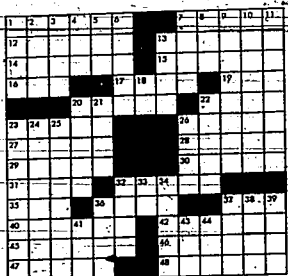
### ACROSS

- 1 Petty argument
- 4 Schrödger's instrument
- 8 Canned meat brand
- 12 Veal
- 13 Two to three, e.g.
- 14 Roof overhang
- 15 Charged molecule
- 16 Neighbor of Nigeria
- 17 Swashbuckler
- 18 Flynn team
- 19 Without restriction
- 20 Musical speed
- 22 Mosaic men
- 24 Frankie and Clo
- 26 Commotion
- 28 Columbus' garb
- 29 Claw controller
- 30 Crack a tough nut
- 32 Coat
- 34 cucumber 2 wds.
- 36 Not committed to either side
- 38 Moonrock star
- 39 Showery
- 40 Crankiness
- 40 Curving
- 42 Fanned scale site
- 44 Boardinghouse resident
- 45 Mauna Loa output
- 51 Canadian baseballer
- 53 Resuc
- 54 From Dublin
- 55 San Antonio landmark
- 56 Browed beverage
- 57 Crowbe, for one
- 58 Ohio baseball team
- 59 Camp for

### DOWN

- 1 Bug-eyed monster genre
- 2 Fraternal
- 3 Green Gables girl
- 4 Future judge's major
- 5 Wise-Easting
- 6 Kew's (parrot) 2 wds.
- 7 Morris' "din-din" 2 wds.
- 8 Pachino role
- 9 Bogy beater
- 10 Shakespeare's
- 11 Pinocchio score
- 19 Do the human thing
- 21 Leo's pride
- 23 European announcement
- 24 MacArthur's need
- 26 Life of luxury
- 27 Orad
- 28 "Ticky Ticky" verb
- 29 Boulder
- 30 1st (Reaction)
- 31 Penicillin
- 32 Like Alpac
- 34 Tard coat
- 35 Tel \_\_\_\_\_ laral
- 36 Apartment
- 37 PR misshapen
- 38 Oliver Charles
- 39 "I'll get the horizon"
- 40 Playing marble
- 42 Common dice roll
- 43 Parole
- 44 Fumble
- 45 Rent-payer
- 46 Actor's name
- 47 Barbara and Anthony
- 48 With 11 Down, he plays Dwayne Wayne

## TELE-PUZZLE



### ACROSS

- 1 Show, with 23
- Down, memorable
- 7 Perspective
- 12 She was held on "MacGyver"
- 13 Chris or Gerardo
- 14 "Here's ..."
- 15 Key, for one
- 16 Actor-director
- 17 Space saucer?
- 18 "Major"
- 20 Lie — a cat
- 22 "How ... in know?"
- 23 Vocals a la Bing
- 26 Roman two-faced god
- 27 Cabaret show

### DOWN

- 28 Houston player
- 29-30 Kin and cast
- 30 Lie
- 31 Out person
- 32 "Beauty and the ..."
- 33 "Krazy" and
- 36 Kewpie
- 37 Miss Piggy's
- 40
- 42 Parole
- 43 Fumble
- 45 Rent-payer
- 46 Actor's name
- 47 Barbara and Anthony
- 48 With 11 Down, he plays Dwayne Wayne

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

**\_ \_ \_ \_ \_ J \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ A \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ D \_ \_ \_ \_ \_**  
 **\_ \_ \_ \_ \_ G \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ S \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ H \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ O \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ W \_ \_ \_ \_ \_**  
 **\_ \_ \_ \_ \_ E \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ W \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ H \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ R \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ T \_ \_ \_ \_ \_**

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of **AN ENTERTAINER**.

\_\_\_\_\_

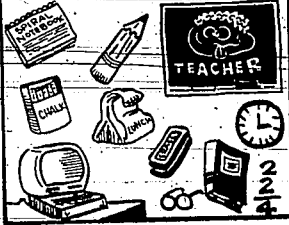


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## MEMORY TEST

STUDY ALL OF THE OBJECTS SHOWN BELOW VERY CAREFULLY. COVER THEM WITH A SHEET OF PAPER AND SEE HOW MANY YOU REMEMBER!



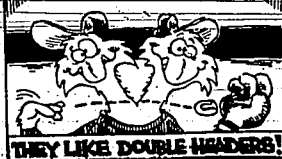
### DOWN

- 1 He was Joe
- Friday
- 2 London additive
- 3 Crazy one
- 4 Tipy
- 5 Ethnic ending
- 6 TV summer fare
- 7 Beatrix Hines
- 8 She was Google
- Brooks
- 9 Certain jewelry
- 10 "Mead?"
- 11 See 48 Across
- 13 Impair! deeply
- 18 Iron symbol
- 20 "Outward" —
- 21 Individuals
- 22 "I — a cat I saw!"
- 23 See "T" Across
- 24 Divided
- 25 Nuance or implication

### SOLUTION



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## Hit the Road



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## Bronco's a blend

The Ford Bronco, which introduced the trend of blending car and truck attributes in a multi-purpose vehicle, celebrated its 25th Anniversary in the 1991 model year.

"You can look at Bronco as the trunk of the family tree for today's myriad of sport utility vehicles," said Thomas J. Wagner, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager. "It began its long life catering to the personal needs of its owners without sacrifice to its utility."

Ford introduced the Bronco in August, 1965 as a 1966 model. It was an immediate success, leading its segment with sales of 18,700 in its first full year. Total retail deliveries from 1965-1989 numbered 848,618. The best single year was 1978 when Bronco retail deliveries soared to 82,343. Sales of 62,563 in 1989 marked the thirty-year anniversary. Deliveries exceeded 60,000 and the sixth year that Bronco reached the 30,000 plus sales plateau.

The first Bronco was available in three body styles - a four-passenger wagon with a removable full-length roof, a pickup with a half roof and an open-top, two-

door roadster with a choice of two- or four-passenger seating. By 1973, only the wagon version remained.

The original drivetrain was a 170-CID, 104-horsepower inline six-cylinder engine with a fully-synchronized three-speed manual transmission, full-time four-wheel drive and a solid front driving axle.

It was the first stock off-road vehicle to use coil-springs. The wheelbase was a maneuverable 92 inches and overall length was only slightly more than five feet - 152.1 inches.

Ford's small-block V-8 engine became available for the Bronco in March, 1966 - first in its 289-CID version and less than two years later, in the 302-CID version.

The Ford Bronco was basically unchanged through 1977 with the exception of refinements to improve performance, road manners and appearance, and modifications to meet Federal emissions control standards.

Responding to the competitive trends in the market, Bronco became a full-sized (104.7-inch wheelbase) utility vehicle in the 1978 model year.

## New for Indy



Alan Mertens, left, and Rick Galles, partners in Galmer Engineering Ltd., check out a new Indy race car designed and built by their company for Galles-Kraco Racing.

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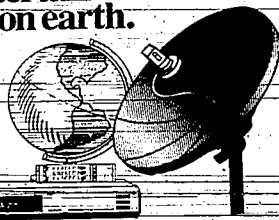
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## Car expert has answers

By Bill Gordon  
Orlando Sentinel

**Q:** I bought a used 1986 Cougar and drove it for two years without any problems. After 20,000 miles and regular oil changes it lost oil pressure. What would cause this? G.E.R. Lima, Ohio

**A:** Brushlike bristles had clogged the pump. A new oil pump, filter and bearings cost \$600. But after replacing those parts, the car knocked when he drove it.

The mechanic advised him to "park it." I would ask them to give an estimate on a Ford rebuilt engine. If they would grant a credit on the money that already has been spent, the replacement would be the logical route. It also is guaranteed, and the warranty would be honored as such.

Lincoln-Mercury dealer.

**Q:** You are correct that removing the thermostat is the wrong thing to do. However, I doubt that it can cause overheating. Do you agree? No name given. Harrison, Ohio

**A:** In theory you are correct. In reality the pump cavitation in tropical weather may cause overheating. Look at the thermostat when it is open, the exit from the block is restricted. I should have emphasized that removing any properly operating thermostat will not correct overheating. Plugged and exhausted timing usually are the cause.

The hardest item to diagnose easily is a water pump that fails to pump. Cars that have water pumps that are replaced and then

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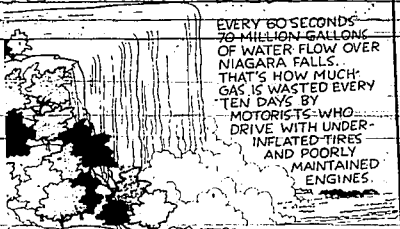
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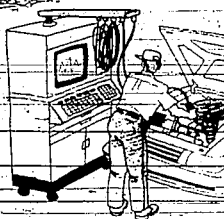
# Hit the Road

## GAS DOWN THE DRAIN



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70 MILLION GALLONS  
OF WATER FLOW OVER  
NIAGARA FALLS.  
THAT'S HOW MUCH  
GAS IS WASTED EVERY  
TEN DAYS BY  
MOTORISTS WHO  
DRIVE WITH UNDER-  
INFLATED TIRES AND  
POORLY MAINTAINED  
ENGINES.

WE COULD SAVE  
2.2 BILLION  
GALLONS OF GAS IN  
THE NEXT YEAR IF  
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KEPT IN GOOD CON-  
DITION. HELP  
CONSERVE OUR  
RESOURCES AND  
CLEAN UP THE AIR  
BY KEEPING YOUR  
CAR OPERATING  
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## Put zip in gas miles

It's a fact of motoring life that cold weather driving affects a vehicle's gas mileage under even the best of conditions.

Three reasons: (1) underinflated tires due to temperature drop; (2) slower starts; and (3) longer periods of idling when extra rich fuel mixtures are normal.

For every 10-degree drop in temperature, tire pressure decreases by one pound.

Every two pounds of underinflation costs 1 percent in fuel economy, not to mention the increased tire wear.

So correct tire inflation saves gas and money.

Engine condition plays a major

role in maximizing fuel economy. Cold starts require an extra rich mixture of fuel; warmup takes longer, too.

A well-tuned engine, one with properly functioning fuel, ignition and emission-control systems, runs more efficiently in cold weather.

Another factor is the oil viscosity.

Clean oil of the right grade for cold-weather operation will allow the engine to start more easily and perform more efficiently.

Your car, truck or van may be wasting gas and you don't even realize it, says Tuncup Manufacturers Institute.

## Solve sticky situations

By Jim Matzja  
Chicago Tribune

It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a motorist to remove a decal from his or her window.

With apologies to Matthew, Mark, Luke and/or John

We've all experienced the problem.

We all start with a razor blade and perhaps a satch or two. Nail-polish remover works, as do several passes from a hair dryer to loosen the finicky glue-covered plastic that has become petrified on the window.

you remove the last vestiges of the decal and start the process over again by affixing one or two new ones.

Jon Bodie and Brian Kilpatrick had gone through the trials and tribulations of decal removal for years.

The two friends and business associates in the car tired of the hassle and came up with something to put an end to the annual chore.

What the pair did was come up with the "Windshield Saver."

It's an 8-by-8-inch square of transparent static plastic. It looks like a thin little remnant of a window sticker that has been removed. It will remain on about 110 de-

## Off-roader a bit short, says critic

By Richard Truett  
Orlando Sentinel

TEST DRIVE: 1991 Nissan

Pathfinder SE

Base price: \$21,499

Price as tested: \$24,704

One of the most popular imported sport utility vehicles in recent years has been Nissan's Pathfinder.

As with many other Nissan products, the test vehicle has to be admired for the tight, precise way

it is assembled.

It is user-friendly, functional, devoid of meaningless gimmicks and it is a solid, sturdy and versatile off-roader. But it isn't perfect.

The Pathfinder came up a bit short in two important areas: performance and value.

The test Pathfinder, an SE model with a price tag of nearly \$25,000 came fully loaded.

But that doesn't translate to a good value; other vehicles, such

as the Ford Explorer and Oldsmobiles offer the same equipment and better performance for around \$2,000 or \$3,000 less.

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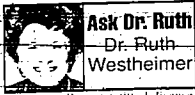
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# Self Does he have right to cheat?

Q. My husband has had two affairs, and I'm afraid he's having another. He denies this is true. However, he denied the others until I caught him in the act. Each time I begged him to tell me the truth. And he lied.

Not only did he lie, he accused me of being crazy and paranoid. Then, after the second affair, he told me it was my fault he had to do things this way. He says I have denied him the right to have an occasional outside "sexual liaison" which he needs to keep our married sex life interesting. Furthermore, he says all men need to play around occasionally if they are going to maintain their stamina in the marital bed. Is that true?

A. No, it is not. Tell him, "Cut it out, you cut!" If you have the feeling that he's having another affair, you are probably right. You should not have to spy on him to get the truth. Sit him down and say, "I know it is happening, and I want it to stop." He is subjecting you to the possibility of contract-



Ask Dr. Ruth  
Dr. Ruth  
Westheimer

ing a sexually transmitted disease. His thinking does not fit into the realities of our present society. Maybe a hundred years ago a man felt he had to have his "barbets," but today he can have exciting sex in his own bedroom.

Q. Are there any men over 50 who wouldn't dump a woman their age for a woman 20 years younger? For the past six months I've been seeing a man in his mid-50s. I'm in my mid-40s. We seemed to have everything, including great sex. I thought he was comfortable with my professional success.

Then suddenly his career took a downturn, and shortly after that he began seeing a thirtysomething unemployed secretary who lives with her parents. Within two

weeks, he told me he was making a commitment to her, and it was over between us. I'm still seeing and wonder if I'll ever be interested in another sexual relationship again. Do you think he'll come back to me?

A. I don't have a crystal ball, so I can't tell you if he will ever come back to you. There's a good possibility he won't. But this should not make you feel old and undesirable! I am guessing his career downturn has more to do with his sudden interest in this woman than your age does. Some men still need to feel superior in some way to the women they date and even marry. Maybe your success is threatening to him now that this appears to be dwindling. If he's one of those men, you are better off without him. I feel sorry for the thirtysomething unemployed secretary than I do for you. She probably deserves better than she's getting from him!

# Talk to teens about AIDS, HIV

By Joy Schumacher  
Knight-Ridder News Service

## Parenting

Q. Is there a difference between HIV infection and AIDS? If so, is it necessary for me to talk about this with my eighth-grader? E.K., Escanaba, Mich.

A. Yes, there is a difference. Yes, it's very important to talk. HIV infection includes much more than AIDS. One can be infected with the HIV virus yet have no symptoms.

poons, toilets, handshaking, hugging, playing sports or social kissing.

Surveys show, however, that large numbers of teens engage in risky sexual and drug-related behavior.

These teens are from rural and suburban areas as well as the inner city, and come from diverse religious and cultures.

tion.

-Many teens will have sexual intercourse anyway. In that case, they should be told to wear latex condoms for each and every act of intercourse, including oral sex, anal sex and vaginal intercourse. Use only latex condoms.

Sharing needles of any kind puts your teen at risk. This includes intravenous drug use, skin popping, steroids, ear piercing and tattooing. Reinforce what the school is teaching.

Above all, listen to your teen. The less you talk, the more you may learn. Don't be in such a hurry to present your own wisdom. It's hard for a caring parent not to teach, preach and give the lesson.

Listen for the meaning behind the questions asked: You need to understand concerns before you can address questions. Too often young people accuse adults of not listening. Too often they are right. Listening includes watching for how teens act when speaking and asking questions.

In terms of prevention, it is important for everyone to understand how the infection can be spread. It will feel well, feel well and not know we are carrying the virus. We can lead a fulfilling life with an HIV infection. HIV infection is seen as a chronic illness that can be managed with proper treatment and hope. It is estimated that 1 million Americans are infected with HIV.

There is one question that adolescents are being infected with the HIV virus. Because of the long period between infection and illness — as long as 10 years — many people found to have AIDS in their 20s must have been infected as teens.

The very best way to avoid HIV infection is to not have sexual intercourse. This also prevents other sexually transmitted diseases, such as syphilis and gonorrhea, and, unless planned pregnancy, all of which are on the rise in the teen population.

The President's Commission on the HIV epidemic says the word "AIDS" is obsolete and no longer adequately describes the scope of the public health problem that is HIV. "AIDS" more accurately defines the problem. HIV-infection is what to be aware of in controlling the epidemic. AIDS is the tip of the iceberg, and the most severe outcome of HIV-infection.

HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) is a relatively weak virus. It is being spread by vaginal and anal sexual intercourse; by needle sharing; from an HIV-infected mother to her baby; or possibly through blood and blood products. HIV can live only in a few kinds of cells, and it dies very quickly outside the body.

It is not spread from person to person by casual contact such as shared telephones, swimming

# He bowled her over



Albert Granton bowls a strike with a little help from new bride Kathryn Evans at their wedding in Brooklyn, N.Y. The couple were married on the same Jane where Albert bowled a perfect game.

# Boy rescues toddler

HOUSTON (AP) — Matthew Gordon is a modest 3-year-old, so he didn't get the big deal about his rescue of a 2-year-old girl from the bottom of a swimming pool.

"When I went underwater, I saw her and pulled her out," he said.

Matthew found Doreal Johnson in about 3 feet of water at a neighborhood pool. He pulled her up and dragged her to the pool's steps.

She wasn't breathing and had

no pulse until a lifeguard resuscitated her. She was treated at a hospital and released.

The boy's mother said he was afraid of the water before he learned to swim last year. The family celebrated the rescue with a spaghetti dinner. Matthew's favorite dish.

"The little kid had enough snap to realize something wasn't right," said David Griffin, an Alameda County Fire Department volunteer who planned to honor the boy.

She wasn't breathing and had

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# Time Off

## What's cooking in kitchens?

High on home renovation priorities is the kitchen — some 3.5 million were remodelled last year.

A related trend, reflecting the fact that working families spend more than 40 percent of at-home evening hours and 65 percent of at-home morning hours in the kitchen — puts the laundry right there — at the center of family activities.

According to Julie Bundy, manager of consumer education at Maytag Co., there are several reasons why the kitchen area is a favorite one for today's home laundry.

"The possibility of using existing plumbing lines and centralizing two focal home work areas is a way to save dollars as well as time," says Bundy.

The kitchen sink, with handling pre-treatment of stains, eliminating the cost of a second fixture. Locating the laundry near the kitchen allows the storage and counter-top space to be double duty. The breakfast table can serve as a folding counter, cabinetry above the unit or adjacent to it can be used to store laundry supplies.

Bundy offers one caveat: Whether the kitchen is mini or major, a peninsula, peninsula, counter or other divider should be used to keep the laundry area defined and separate from food



**Stacked washer and dryer can be tucked into a closet.** 27 to 33 inches can become a desk for the home executive and a counter for folding clothes.

The kitchen/laundry partnership works well in either small or large areas. If space is at a premium, full-size stacked laundry units make it possible to fit a laundry into a small pantry or closet with-out compromising on washer capacity. These stacked models take up approximately 27 inches of floor space instead of the 54 to 60 inches needed for side-by-side models, freeing space for other uses.

In a compact kitchen, that extra

in larger kitchens, a stacked laundry allows the cook to combine tasks efficiently while freeing up floor space for extra storage, a second sink, wall oven, wine cooler — you name it! In

merger eliminates washing soiled linens and while keeping mom or dad in easy reach of the kids also encourages the whole family to pitch in.

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## Keep pests away from picnic

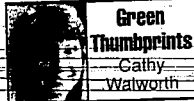
Sometimes it seems that we have a picnic just for the bugs. Yellowjackets are especially fond of picnic fare this time of year.

Yellowjackets and paper wasps will nose around plates of food garbage cans and water. Make your outdoor activities safe from these insects with these tips:

- Keep garbage cans closed tightly. It is a good idea to spray insecticide on the underside of the lid to repel visitors, and kill any bugs already inside.
- Be alert around water. If you are watering by hand, yellowjackets and paper wasps seem to be much more interested in the hose than in a full bathtub not 10 feet away. Don't squirt the water at them. That makes them angry every time, and they will often fly right at the source of the water.
- At picnics make a tripod with three sticks and string from the fire. Just under that set a bucket of water that has a little liquid detergent added to it. Set the trap far enough away that the yellowjackets don't swarm your party to get to the bait.

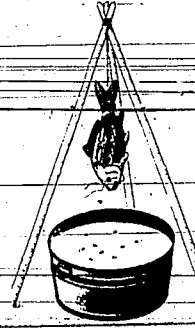
The yellowjackets will try to fly away with chunks of food that are too heavy for them to carry and will fall into the water. The detergent makes the water slippery and they drown.

Yellowjackets are beneficial insects because they eat fallen over-



ripe fruit and a lot of insects that we can do without, such as houseflies. They should be left to do their work without interruption whenever possible.

But sometimes a nest is in a dangerous spot and must be removed. There are several insecticides on the market that are effective against yellowjackets, but be sure to read and follow the directions exactly. To ignore them may cause serious injury from stings.



Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

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Publisher: Stephen Hargren  
Editor: Denise Turner  
Published at 132 W. Third St.  
Phone: 733-0931 (Classified Sales: Ext. 209; Commercial Sales: Ext. 219)  
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## Time Off

	BLACK STRIPPED SUNFLOWER	WHITE PROSO MILLET	TRUCK THISTLE	OL (BLACK) SUN FLOWER	FEARF-KERNELS	HULLED SUNFLOWER	RED PROSO MILLET	RYE CRACKED CORN
BLUE JAY	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
CARDINAL	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
CHICKADEES	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AMERICAN GOLDFINCH	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
HOUSE FINCH	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PURPLE FINCH	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
MOURNING DOVE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
BROWN-HEADED SPARROW	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
WHITE-THROATED SPARROW	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

## Fine feathered friends need care

Metro

The way to a bird's stomach is often through its stomach. If you love the cheerful song of chirping birds outside your window, the Garden Council has the answer to keeping them there all year — give them food, water and shelter.

The menu — Different species of birds eat different types of food. The first step in attracting and keeping your feathered friends is to learn their food preferences. According to the experts at the Garden Council, the most frequent visitors to backyard feeders are the "seed eaters." If you have a diverse backyard bird population, put out white proso millet and hulled sunflower seeds separately. These are the all-around favorites of the seed eaters.

To attract a certain type of bird, select that bird's favorite food according to the accompanying chart. Peanut kernels are popular with bluejays and white-throated sparrows, while the goldfinch feasts almost exclusively on sunflower and offer (thistles) seed. Remember to provide suet for the woodpeckers and nuthatches and sugar water for the hummingbirds. Be sure to change the syrup

every three days. The bird bath is vital — ingested in your bird-calling plan is water. Water is critical for drinking and bathing on hot summer days and on mild winter days as well. The Garden Council suggests a shallow birdbath with sides that slope gradually to a depth of no more than 2½ inches. Line the bottom of the bath with coarse sand or gravel so the birds can gain stable foothold.

Concrete, concrete and stone and clay birdbaths, found in garden centers, can often be kept outside permanently.

However, clay and concrete baths may crack if water is allowed to freeze in them. Look for commercial heaters — to prevent winter freezing. And always remember to clean the birdbath at least once a month to prevent disease.

The bed and breakfast look.

Both feeders and birdbaths come in a many shapes and sizes as the birds themselves.

A small feeder can be attached to a window or wall for dispensing seeds such as hulled sunflower or niger seeds. A platform feeder consists simply of a board with a low rim mounted atop a pole. The window shelf and tree

box are variations of the platform feeder. Hopper feeders, which are mounted on a wall, tree or window sill, release seeds from a storage bin into a platform below. All are appropriate for most kinds of seeds. Suet can be suspended from a tree branch in a cage-of-large-mesh wire.

Your backyard friends also need a place to nest. Some of the simplest birdbroods are wooden boxes with open fronts. Keep in mind that the size of the entrance hole often determines the type of bird attracted. Make sure there is a roosting perch inside but not necessarily outside the entrance. Outside roosts are more helpful to enemy birds.

To keep cats and squirrels from the birds, place sheet-metal boards around the mounting post below the house or feeder.

And finally, always remember to clean birdbroods after each use to clear the nest. This will family has less the chance to encourage new families to make your birdbrood their home and create a symphony of chirping in your own backyard.

For more information on inviting the birds to your yard, write to the National Wildlife Federation, 1400 16th St. NW, Washington, DC 20036.

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## Cracks in home burn hole in pocket

The costs of keeping up a home seem to rise every year and homeowners find themselves putting off vacations in order to meet expenses.

But there is a money-saving measure all homeowners can take that makes those sacrifices unnecessary: insulation.

How can you tell if your home is leaking energy dollars? With summer just around the corner, now is the perfect time to assess your home's insulation, and make sure that the money you're spending on cooling (and, in winter, on heating) literally isn't going out the window.

Air infiltration, the process

through which costly energy leaks occur, can happen in numerous places in the average home: between eaves, under thresholds, between baseboards, under exhaust ducts — around chimneys, under and on top of loose siding, and between corner joints and flashings, to name just a few.

So, it is especially important to "check" carefully for those places where wasteful energy leakage may be occurring and make sure they are sealed effectively.

Even if the walls and attic of your house are adequately insulated, you still may be losing energy through random cracks and through spaces around doors and

windows.

In fact, these often-overlooked areas can account for at least 38 percent of the energy loss from the typically insulated home.

According to the Home Energy Saver's Workbook, published by the United States Federal Energy Administration in 1977, "In a well-insulated home, the largest source of energy loss can be the air leaks around windows and doors and through other cracks."

Amazing as that may seem, even all areas in the home, these are among the simplest and the least costly to insulate effectively — yet, too often, they are neglected.



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