

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 253

Tuesday, September 1, 1992

50 CENTS

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Variable clouds with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows near 55.

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## Magic Valley

### Fewer people, more money

Attendance was down but revenue was up at the Twin Falls County Fair this year.

Page B1.

### No dog-catcher

Twin Falls City Council has voted unanimously to let the humane society take over animal control, replacing the city's dog-catcher.

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## Sports

### Waste of money

Once again, baseball general managers are kicking themselves for signing pitchers to long-term contracts.

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### Tyson indicted

An Indiana grand jury indicted former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson on four charges, including rape.

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## Chat!

### "Oldie but goodie" returns

Soon to be heard on the airwaves again: "Good night, Jim-Bob! Good night, John-Boy." One of the all-time best-loved TV families, "The Waltons," are back on The Family Channel.

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### Old West still kicking

Wyoming's Fort Laramie offers 22 original historic structures for the visitor's touring delight. The area is managed by the National Park Service.

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## Opinion

### A Green machine?

Will Idaho go Green? Today's editorial suggests that the odds are against the environmentally conscious Green-Party having much impact on the state.

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### Pension poverty

Believe it or not, 30 years of work can result in a pension that pays \$87.50 a month. A columnist suggests Congress ought to pay less attention to feathering its own nest and put some energy into watching private pension funds.

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## Nation

### Bottles breaking fund

California's recycling program is draining the state's redemption program, and that's what its creators wanted.

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## World

### Georgians seek help

A widening war between South Ossetians and Georgians has killed hundreds since it broke out last year. Now desperate Georgians are appealing to the United States for help.

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Please recycle this newspaper

# High-stakes hearing opens

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Judge Clarence Thomas has been there before, but it has never mattered as much.

As a young assistant secretary at the Education Department, as head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for 7½ years and as a nominee for the federal appeals court here just 19 months ago, he has testified about 60 times before various congressional panels.

But when his confirmation hearings to become the 106th justice of the Supreme Court open this morning in the Senate Caucus Room, Thomas will undergo a far more intense, wide-ranging and high-stakes inquiry than any the 43-year-old jurist has

yet encountered. He will be questioned by John C. Danforth, R-Mo., as it is a national "three-day bar" television event.

The expected topics of questioning will range from the specific (Thomas's conduct on various matters at Education and the EEOC, and the newly opened question of his travel reimbursements) to the intellectual (his views, as far as the senators can press him to elucidate them, on various shades of constitutional law).

At times, the proceedings could look more like an advanced jurisprudence seminar than a typical confirmation hearing, as Thomas is questioned about the "natural law" method of constitutional interpretation he has set out in speeches and

law review articles. Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., is particularly interested in the topic and is expected to quiz Thomas extensively about it.

As was the case with his predecessor before the committee, Justice David H. Souter, the confirmation, in the analysis of strategists for both sides, is largely Thomas's to lose.

The goal of Thomas's opponents is to use a paper trail to build a case that Thomas is a dangerous ideologue with a history of disregarding laws with which he disagrees.

"We expect Clarence Thomas to do a good job and be a good witness," Ralph G. Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said last week. But, he said, "At the end of that process it's

going to be very clear that Clarence Thomas is a right-wing conservative."

Danforth said Monday that Thomas's opponents have been unable to paint the nominee as someone who is "on an ideological tool." Danforth and others will seek to portray Thomas as a centrist who would bring a needed perspective to the court — the product of the segregated South replacing Justice Thurgood Marshall as only the second black to serve on the high court.

No key senators have announced opposition to Thomas, and the national attention that was already focused on nominee Robert H. Bork by the time of his hearings four years ago has not yet materialized in the Thomas nomination.

## Reflections of a downpour



Vehicles of the Magic Valley were dripping and splashing Monday as thunderstorms rolled through the area. The puddles grew especially large in Kimberly following a brief, but intense afternoon cloudburst. Here, motorists at the corner of Main and Center streets move cautiously around the reflective, temporary ponds.

# Magic Valley's biggest school districts see 6-figure losses from state holdback

By Drew DeSilver, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls public schools will be out \$178,000 as a result of the budget holdback ordered by Gov. Cecil Andrus last month, according to Superintendent Terry Donich. Cassia County, the Magic Valley's second-largest school district, will lose \$145,149 if the temporary holdback becomes permanent, according to Superintendent Norman Hurst.

And the College of Southern Idaho will have to trim a total of \$88,000 from its general education, vocational education and adult basic education programs, CSI officials said Monday.

Andrus ordered the 1.3 percent holdback — a temporary reduction in spending by state agencies — last month after the state's revenues fell short of projections. The holdback amounts to about \$12.9 million

out of a total state budget of \$998 million, state budget chief Chuck Moss said. Public education, both for kindergarten through grade 12 and higher education, will be hit hardest by the across-the-board cut because it makes up nearly two-thirds of Idaho's budget.

State agencies have until Friday — the 13th, appropriately enough — to decide how to trim their budgets. As of Monday, only the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare had submitted its plan, Moss said.

However, the Idaho Department of Education, which channels state aid to public elementary and secondary schools, and the State Board of Education, which funds state colleges and universities and other facilities, have a pretty good idea of where the cuts will come.

If the holdback is not reduced or revoked by Andrus or the Legislature, Education Department spokeswoman Lindy High said, about \$6.3 million will be cut from the total school aid package of \$487.5

million. However, the school districts won't feel the bite immediately.

State aid is paid in six installments throughout the fiscal year, which runs from July 1 to June 30. The sixth payment, which is made in July, will reflect any cuts due to the holdback, High said.

For that reason, Donich isn't too concerned about the holdback. "For now, we're not cutting anything yet," he said, adding that he hoped any funds held back could be made up from the district's contingency fund.

However, Donich said, that could change if the district enrolls more students than it budgeted for, as happened last year. "If that happens again, on top of the holdback, then we'd be talking a chunk of money that couldn't be absorbed by the contingency fund," he said.

In that case, cuts would probably come in the 1992-93 school year in purchasing

Please see HOLDBACK/A2

# Soviet citizens brace for another harsh winter, shortages of food

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Outside a subway station, meager vegetable stands offer a pathetic selection: a wisp of garden radish, a few mushrooms, a corn cob. An old woman clutches three precious carrots. At \$2.75 a pound, she cannot afford more.

"You can see for yourself the way we live now. What can we expect in the winter?" asked the woman, Vera Nikolskaya.

As the first chill winds of autumn hint at winter, thoughts turn to cold and hunger in this city of 9 million. There is talk of shortages of sugar, potatoes, coal — fears backed by

statistics and intensified by political turmoil.

"Our main concern is to provide the people with at least minimal foodstuffs and mass consumption products to help them live through the winter," said Russian Prime Minister Ivan Silayev. Silayev has been charged by President Mikhail Gorbachev with running the economy in the absence of a Cabinet. He has to put in practice the concept of a "single economic zone," an accord to bind together Soviet republics seeking independence or sovereignty.

Russia's situation is the most acute, but the Kremlin can no longer force

the other republics to share food and agreements among the republics are no longer obeyed.

"Enterprises that do try to fulfill their obligations cannot breach the customs checkpoints that have been placed on all roads leading to Russia," said Rossiiskaya Gazeta, the newspaper of the Russian Federation's parliament.

In Russia, food and other goods have long been rationed. In Moscow, one person is entitled to about 4½ pounds of sugar and two bottles of vodka a month, bought with special coupons. Some foods are sold in limited amounts — about a

Please see WINTER/A2

## Nuisance

# waiver now county law

## Commissioners adopt Twin Falls dairy ordinance

By Phil Sahn, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In spite of protests about the nuisance waiver and grandfather clause, Twin Falls County commissioners Norma Blass and Jim Fraley passed a county dairy law Monday.

The two approved the ordinance after conducting a final meeting on the plan in the commissioners' office. Commissioner Marvin Hempleman did not vote because he owns a dairy.

"We feel like this is a real good start," Blass said after the meeting. "We hope it really improves the dairy industry in the county."

The nuisance waiver requires owners or occupants of single-family homes built after the law goes into effect to waive any nuisance claims against existing agricultural operations, including dairies. The grandfather clause stipulates that owners of existing dairies must meet the requirements of the dairy ordinance if they expand.

Those two provisions are controversial. "I think they should protect agriculture. But not people who are a nuisance," said Laurie Scheller of Filer of the nuisance waiver.

She and others have said at several public hearings that the nuisance waiver unfairly restricts homeowners from taking action against poorly run dairies. Idaho's right-to-farm law already protects farmers, Scheller said.

Blass said the county still needs the waiver to protect its agricultural base. "We felt very strongly that we did need that protection of the nuisance waiver," she said.

Opponents of the grandfather clause limit them from expanding because of the setback requirements for waste lagoons and corrals.

At one public hearing a dairyman called the grandfather clause a "death clause." The commission was not swayed by that argument either.

"They need to work with (county) zoning if they want to expand," Blass said. The dairy law applies to dairies in Twin Falls County, except those in the city's area of impact, and among other things lays down setbacks for waste lagoons and corrals of new dairies coming into the county. It also makes the new dairies meet

Please see DAIRY/A2

# Manila senators reject base pact

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — A majority of Philippine senators voted Monday to reject a new lease for a U.S. naval base, but the legislators may defer a final decision in hopes Washington will reopen negotiations.

In Washington, President Bush said "we've made our best offer" and "there'll be no change on the part of the United States." Defense Secretary Richard Cheney said if the agreement fails to win ratification, "We're gone."

Under the agreement, the U.S. would give up Clark Air Force base next year but keep the Subic Bay naval base for 10 more years in return for \$203 million in annual aid. Some Senators have said the compensation is inadequate.

Please see BASES/A2

# Weather

**NATIONAL Weather**  
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L  
High Low Showers Partly Cloudy Sunny Partly Cloudy Cloudy

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**Temperatures**

Albuquerque	85	58
Atlanta	85	68
Chicago	94	72
Dallas	92	72
Denver	79	48
Des Moines	67	71
Detroit	79	67
Honolulu	83	78
Houston	91	72
Indianapolis	90	68
Kansas City	94	69
Las Vegas	94	69
Los Angeles	74	62
Memphis	90	75
Miami Beach	84	71
Minneapolis	94	70
Missouri	90	67
New Orleans	90	72
New York	84	68
Oakland	91	72
Oklahoma City	88	70
Omaha	88	70
Phoenix	101	77
Pittsburgh	88	61
Portland, Me.	67	51
Portland, Ore.	81	65
Reno	61	46
St. Louis	94	73
San Jose	75	55
San Francisco	75	56
Seattle	74	48
Spokane	73	43
Washington	87	67

**Twin Falls**

Max Min Pop	75 55 45
Yesterday	68 52 20
Last year	90 49
Normal	83 44
Sunset today	7:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:13 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter	
Sun: 15:00 Sept; 23:00 Oct	
Quarter Sept. 30; Nov. Oct.	

**Idaho**

Boise	Max Min Pop	71 50 03
Burley	76 50 04	
Hagerman	71 51 05	
Idaho Falls	73 50 04	
Lewiston	75 46	
McCall	62 38	
Pocatello	77 48	
Salmon	80 50 01	
Shoshone	54 35 97	

**Pollen count**  
32; mostly sage

**Forecasts**  
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows in the mid-50s. South winds 10 to 15 mph today, but gusty near thunderstorms. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight variable clouds with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday, dry and mild. Highs lower 70s to lower 80s. Lows 40s to lower 50s.

**Rain scattered from coast to coast; snow falls in Alaska**

Rain was scattered across the nation from northern California to Florida on Monday, and parts of Utah cleaned up after devastating flash floods.

All-in-day: showers and thunderstorms extended over northern California, the northern Sierra Nevada, the northern Great Basin, and the central Rockies.

Rain and storms also spread over southeastern Arizona, southern New Mexico, the lower Rio Grande and Big Bend of Texas, Louisiana, south-central Arkansas, northern Mississippi, the Tennessee Valley, the lower Ohio Valley, northern Alabama, southern Georgia and Florida.

Showers and thunderstorms also extended over north-central Missouri, east-central Nebraska, southwestern Iowa, and into the upper Great Lakes.

In the Atlantic, Hurricane Claudette spun harmlessly away from Bermuda toward the North Atlantic.

Tropical Storm Danny brewed to the south, about midway between the Cape Verde Islands off the coast of Africa and the Lesser Antilles, moving west-northwest.

**Weather Line**  
The Times-News  
Call 734-6326

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Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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- Burley/Rupert/Paul-Oakley 536-2535
- Boji-Buff-Castell 536-2535
- Bluff-Campbell 536-2535
- Bluff-Campbell 536-2535
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

Steve Crump, city editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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# Tadzhiks go their own way

MOSCOW (AP) — Tadzhikistan declared its independence on Monday, becoming the eighth Soviet republic to do so since last month's end came against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"We can't lag behind other republics. Everybody is declaring independence, so we are as well," said Aleyev Abdodzebad, parliamentary spokesman in the Soviet Central Asian republic of 5.1 million people.

Eleven republics have opted for independence — eight since the coup, including Azerbaijan, when incumbent President Ayaz Mutalibov won 90 percent of the vote Sunday as the sole candidate in an election of the old Soviet school.

The majority of the Soviet republics have seized the chance to retrieve the independence they lost with the expansion of Communist rule since the Aug. 19-21 coup collapsed, and with their fears of military intervention vanished.

The Kremlin has already granted the Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania their independence.

But Monday's declaration by a special session of Tadzhikistan's parliament was largely symbolic, since most of the republics, including the Tadzhiks, have agreed to transform the Soviet Union into a loose confederation of sovereign states.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of Germany, said in Moscow on Monday that his country was prepared to establish relations with all sovereign republics in the current Soviet Union.

Tadzhikistan's sluggish response to change after the coup, and opposition charges of intimidation in the weekend election in Azerbaijan show how some of the predominantly Muslim republics have trailed other republics in achieving political reform.

Tadzhikistan is to hold a presidential election on Oct. 27. President Kakhkar Makhkamov resigned Aug. 31 after the republic's legislature passed a vote of no-confidence in him for not vigorously opposing last month's coup attempt.

# First frost in Moscow: September

It is cold six months out of the year in Moscow, where 9 million live. The first frost normally comes in September, last freeze in late May. Most snow? From mid-November to early April. A look at Soviet winter:

**January normal temperatures**

- 50° F
- 30° to -50°
- 10° to -30°
- 10° to -10°
- 10° to 30°

**Moscow's average temperatures**

Add or subtract 9 degrees for average maximum or minimum. Exclude low, doesn't account for wind chill factor. The average monthly temperatures:

Jan.	13° F
Feb.	18°
March	28°
April	22°
May	57°
June	62°
July	65°
Aug.	63°
Sept.	53°
Oct.	42°
Nov.	29°
Dec.	27°

**Where Soviets live**

Soviet population: 288.8 million (17% more than U.S.)

Most densely populated areas: Leningrad, Siberia, Moscow

SOURCE: Kinosh; Hodder Global Weather Services; Gooden's World Atlas; World Book; Concise Bilingual

# Winter

Continued from A1 — water systems in 15 Russian cities are reportedly near collapse; houses and heating systems are ill-prepared for winter and only one-third of the national coal needs have been fulfilled due to strikes by miners.

Lisa Pritykina, a 25-year-old Moscow resident with a 4-year-old son, said she fears winter. "I heard on the radio they are not going to heat here," she said of her neighborhood.

Last year, Western governments are speaking of aid. "The economic situation here is grave," French Economics Minister Pierre Benegoy said Friday in Moscow.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan plans to go to the Soviet Union this month to see if the republics can cooperate with Moscow on food shipments.

Grigoriev predicted food shortages in Leningrad, which used to get food supplies from the now independent Baltic states, and in around Moscow.

There were some positive signs Monday. A Moscow food store featured such rarities as eggs, milk, meat and brynza, a salted white cheese. Outside, vendors sold grapes, tomatoes and watermelons.

**Bases**

Continued from A1

On Monday, police broke up a rally of about 50 who opposed U.S. bases and who tried to burn an American flag outside the U.S. Embassy. There were no reports of arrests or serious injuries.

President Corason Aquino plans to lead a march Tuesday to support the bases agreement her administration made with American negotiators.

Two-thirds of the 23-member Senate must ratify the agreement before the current lease on the two installations expires Sept. 16.

During a closed-door session Monday, senators voted 12-11 to oppose the agreement, but delayed the final vote.

"Squeaking only for myself, the Americans can take their time," said Sen. Rene Saguisag, a bases opponent. "One year, two years, three years... Anything can be undone by the next administration."

White House Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater said later, "If we are not wanted, we're out of there."

**Holdback**

Continued from A1

supplies, tied trips and leaving vacant positions unfilled, he said.

Hurst said that if the holdback ends up being permanent, he would try to avoid dipping into the contingency fund.

"What happens if you have a furnace go down or a roof blow off or something like that?" he said.

"We'll just have to pay our hold-on-the-paraphrases we've planned," he said.

CSL, however, will feel the pinch immediately, Dean of Finance Mike Mason said.

A preliminary impact statement would ban all out-of-state travel for faculty and administration, saving \$15,000, Mason said. The college will not spend \$10,000 that was to go for computers and classroom furniture in CSL's Gooding outreach center, \$15,000 that was going to be spent on a computers and text equipment for the science and engineering department, and \$15,000 that would have replaced equipment in the college's physical plant, he said.

In addition, CSL will lose \$30,000 in additional education funding that would have bought equipment and furniture for the new agriculture/science building. The adult basic education program will pare its budget by \$2,200, probably by trimming services in outlying communities like Declo and Shoshone, program director Marilyn Mechem said.

All those figures are preliminary. Pending approval by the State Board of Education.

Even though much of the money would be trimmed from a "one-time expenditure fund" or from programs

**Dairy**

Continued from A1 — permit requirements for waste disposal to keep water supplies clean.

The commission conducted several meetings the past couple of years trying to shape a dairy law. The ordinance was rewritten seven times before the latest meeting this summer, the commissioners and zoning officials said the time had come to get a law in place.

If the law has, say, shortcomings or is more than currently estimated, he could revise the 1.3 percent figure up or down, or cancel the order altogether.

**Weather summary**

Rain fell over the southern half of Idaho on Monday and showers appear in prospect for at least another day.

Showers and thunderstorms moved from the south at intervals all day, with the heaviest amount of precipitation reported being .97 inch at Ketchum and Sun Valley. Lesser amounts were reported to the west and east, but Fairfield had .43, Malta and Madid .15, and .39 at Soda Springs.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Imperial, Calif., and Buckley, Gila Bend, and Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

**Holdback**

Continued from A1

whose funding was increased by the last Legislature, the holdback will still hurt because the college is growing so rapidly. CSL President Gerald Meyerhoffer said.

With 3,500 students enrolled this fall, CSL's student population has nearly doubled since 1982, Meyerhoffer said.

"Because of that, we are, and have been for some time, underfunded," he said. "Any kind of holdback is unfortunate."

In addition, the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding will lose \$66,900 because of the holdback, said Keith Hasselquist, fiscal officer for the State Board of Education. Most of that will come from a project to enhance the school's telecommunications network, Hasselquist said, although that is being approved by the State Board.

The budget cuts aren't etched in stone, however.

The holdback only applies until Jan. 31, 1992. To keep state government in the black past that date, the legislature could appropriate money to cover the difference, or amend the current appropriations law to reduce spending by the requisite amount.

It could also tap the state's rainy day fund, which contains about \$34.5 million, to make up the difference.

Andrus may also revise or revoke his order, depending on future revenues. If the state takes in more money than currently is estimated, he could revise the 1.3 percent figure up or down, or cancel the order altogether.

**Nation**

# Analyst: Soviet military spigot runs

**'We don't know whether the faucet is on because, even if you turn off the faucet, the water still comes out and quite a lot.'**

— Pentagon analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the reforms underway in the Soviet Union, Pentagon analysts say they expect production of some of the Kremlin's most lethal weaponry to continue because the Soviet economy is so dependent upon military construction.

For example, building continues on the Soviet's newest aircraft carrier and its newest Delta-class ballistic missile submarine, said a senior Pentagon analyst, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"We don't know whether the faucet is still on because, even if you turn off the faucet, the water still comes out — and quite a lot," he said. "What do you do with 41,000 people who build submarines?"

The ships will keep being built because it means jobs, he said another Pentagon official, a specialist in Soviet matters.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, in a speech Aug. 29, said the Pentagon has in the past "grossly underestimated" Soviet support for its military. The secretary said that it now appears the Soviets devote "probably 25, 30, 35 percent" of their Gross National Product to the support of their military center.

Earlier estimates had pegged Soviet military spending at 15 percent to 20 percent of GNP.

Before the coup that prompted the overhaul underway in Moscow, the Soviet Navy's latest carrier — dubbed the Kuznetsov — was expected to be launched in September, the analysts said.

"That may be put back somewhat, but we will expect it will come out. ... They've invested a hell of a lot of money in that ship, and they continue to build its successor, and its successor's successor," the first analyst said.

However, submarine construction overall may go down. Six nuclear-powered and four conven-

tionally powered subs were built last year. While that number isn't expected to be reached by the end of this year, the analyst declined to put an exact number on anticipated production.

One of the major stumbling blocks the Soviets have encountered is the problem of converting their vast military industrial complex to less lethal use.

For example, their most advanced submarines use titanium in their hulls, which is stronger than steel. But its welders require such high-tech training that many wouldn't know how to weld household plumbing.

"Their skills have nothing to do with the normal economy," the second official said.

Gabriel Schoenfeld, a senior fellow in Soviet studies at the private Center for Strategic and International Studies, said Soviet economists have been waging a "fierce" debate over shutting down military facilities.

Schoenfeld said officials will have to decide whether they want to keep the factories open or "create a huge jobs program" and put workers on some form of unemployment.

Scarce energy, transportation and raw material resources could be shifted to civilian use, he said.

"Some economists are arguing that they could save massive amounts if they close the factories, even if they have to pay the workers," he said.

Schoenfeld said he did not know how long military production lines might stay open.

NATO General Secretary Manfred Woerner, in an interview published Sunday in the Washington Times, said that it will take "decades" and billions of dollars to convert the Soviet military-industrial complex to a peacetime economy and that "in most cases" the plants won't be able to be converted.

Woerner said the military-industrial machine is still producing because "it is the bulk of their economy, which commands the best brains and resources."

The Pentagon analyst said the Soviets appear unable to shut down such production lines and just start over because they don't have the capital or entrepreneurial skills to start up new enterprises.

The second analyst said that at present U.S.-Soviet discussions reveal that Moscow has no plan for starting such a massive conversion.

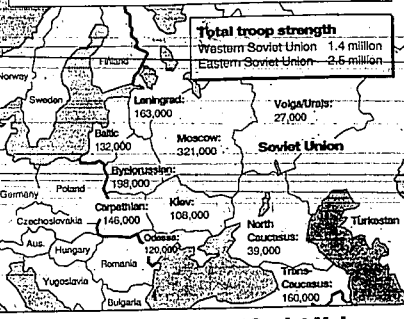
Yet, there have been signs that the Navy is being used to support the commercial shipping fleet. The Soviet Navy escorted Soviet tankers through the Persian Gulf during the recent conflict and other military craft have been spotted accompanying fishing boats off Africa, the analysts said.

"What you're seeing is a transformation, which goes more toward the ... economic uses of the Navy-to-protect-national-interests — as opposed to the ideological confrontations that you've had tendency to see over the past 40 years," he said.

Following President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's call in the mid-1980s for a more defense-oriented military posture, the Soviet Navy cut back its far-flung deployments by about one-third.

## Soviet troop deployment

Estimated distribution of Soviet armed forces in the Soviet Union and eastern Europe. Figures on map are totals by military district.



## Soviet troops outside the Soviet Union

**Germany:** 273,000  
Soviet forces in Germany have been reduced in the past year from 380,000 to 273,000. Treaties call for complete withdrawal by the end of 1994.

**Poland:** 53,000  
The Soviet Union is negotiating a withdrawal agreement with Poland; troops there have been reduced very slightly this year.

**Czechoslovakia:** 0  
Soviet pullouts were completed at the end of June.

**Hungary:** 0  
Soviet pullouts were completed at the end of June.

**Romania:** 146,000

**Yugoslavia:** 106,000

**Bulgaria:** 106,000

**Turkistan:** 27,000

**Other regions:** 132,000 (Baltic), 27,000 (Volga/Ural), 59,000 (North Caucasus), 160,000 (Trans-Caucasus), 163,000 (Leningrad), 321,000 (Moscow).

SOURCE: San Jose Mercury News; Los Angeles Times; Arms Control Association; Martin Colburn, Center for Defense Information; "History Balance," International Institute for Strategic Studies; NATO; Defense Department. Research by SYLVIA WRIGHT

KRTN Infographics/CHUCK EICHEN

# Advice to young homebuyers: Go West

WASHINGTON (AP) — People looking for more affordable housing might consider Saginaw, Mich., or Amarillo, Texas, or Greeley, Colo.

But stay away from most of California and the urban areas of the Northeast.

That's the finding in the National Association of Home Builders' latest quarterly Housing Opportunity Index that was released on Monday.

The Saginaw-Bay City-Midland, Mich., area ranked first in the analysis of 350,000 sales of new and existing homes in 173 metropolitan areas from April through June.

The survey found that 90.1 percent of the homes sold in that Midwest area could have been purchased at prevailing interest rates by a household earning the area's median income.

Saginaw replaced Amarillo, which had been at the top of the Home Builders first-quarter index.

Still, Amarillo, which dropped to fourth place in the latest overall listing, remained the most affordable area in the South. Its homes were within reach of 87.8 percent of its households.

Greeley's housing topped the West region, affordable for 77.1 percent of those living there.

Nashua, N.H., led the East region with an 82.2 percent reading, but that was because of relatively high incomes since the median price of a home was \$111,000, well above those at the head of other regional lists.

The median price was \$61,000 in the Saginaw area, \$69,000 in Amarillo and \$65,000 in Greeley.

San Francisco ranked at the bottom of the Home Builders' index. The survey found that only 9.2 percent of the households could afford a home there. In fact, the 13 least affordable cities were found in California.

The Housing Opportunity Index

is calculated using a general underwriting standard. That criterion says a household can afford a home equal to 2.8 times its annual income at the 9.25 percent mortgage interest rate that prevailed during the second quarter.

Mark Tipton, the Home Builders' president, said housing tends to be most affordable in smaller markets throughout the Midwest and South

and least affordable in the larger, highly urbanized markets in the Northeast and West.

"Even though incomes in the Northeast and California are among the highest in the country, the costs of land, land development and construction have outstripped income increases and created a serious affordability problem in those areas," he explained.

With a median income of \$39,700 and a median home price of \$61,000, a typical household in the Saginaw area could afford a home costing \$111,168. More than

90 percent of the homes sold there during the second quarter were priced at or below that figure, the Home Builders said.

"In San Francisco, where the median income was \$49,900 and the median price was \$279,000, the typical family could afford a home costing \$139,720," Tipton said.

"Only 9.2 percent of the homes sold in San Francisco during the second quarter were priced at or below \$139,720, making San Francisco the least affordable market in the country," he added.

The median means half of the households' incomes were more and half were less, or that half of the homes cost more and half less.

The least affordable cities by region also included El Paso, Texas, in the South, primarily because of low incomes; New York in the Northeast; and Chicago in the Midwest.

# Woman ends her cross country walk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julie Kimball of Phoenix, Ariz., finished across the finish line at the Library of Congress and burst into tears Monday morning, ending a 3,414-mile walk across the United States to promote adult literacy.

Ms. Kimball, 47, a high school graduate who could barely read or write until five years ago, was greeted by John Y. Cole, director of the library's Center for the Book, which uses private donations to foster public interest in book reading.

Cole gave her a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses. Her two Arizona senators, Dennis DeConcini and John McCain, sent their congratulations. At her

request, a delivery man was waiting to give Ms. Kimball a box of pizza for breakfast.

"My knees are like jelly," said Ms. Kimball, who wore out 16 pairs of walking shoes and lost four drivers of the recreational van where she spent her nights on the road toward Washington. She began her trek from San Diego on April 20.

"I'm happy to end my walk at this 'candy store,'" she said. "Libraries have become my candy store, now that I can read. They're where my adventures are."

Ms. Kimball won a high school diploma and started a successful janitorial services company with 125 employees.

# Identity crisis for Kerrey and Kerry?

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — If Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey decides to run for president, he may have to show some identification — photo ID preferred.

Twice last week, Kerrey's name was paired with photos of Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts.

Kerry's photo appeared next to the headline, "Nebraska Senator Nears Presidential Candidacy" in some editions of The New York Times on Thursday.

And during a political discussion

on NBC's "Today Show" earlier in the week, a picture of the Massachusetts Kerry filled the screen while strategists talked about the Nebraska Kerrey.

"We know the difference," said Jeff Zucker, a supervising producer at NBC. "We just made a mistake."

"Seeing The New York Times make the same mistake made us feel a little better," he added. "We corrected it in 10 minutes after the broadcast and we did our own mea culpa on the air."

"These things happen," said Nancy Nielsen, a spokeswoman for The Times. "We caught the error in mid-production and corrected it in later editions."

Kerrey, a former Nebraska governor serving his first Senate term, plans to announce by the end of the month whether he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

Massachusetts' Kerry has been in the news recently for his Senate work on re-designing the face of U.S. service men missing in Southeast Asia.

# Consumers reducing debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers continued to pay off more installment debt than they took out in July, the government said Monday. It was the seventh decline in credit by recession-wary consumers in eight months.

The Federal Reserve said installment debt dropped 1.4 percent, or a seasonally adjusted \$838 million, after revised declines of 2.8 percent in June and 2.2 percent in May. Those declines were reported last month to have been 3.0 percent in June and 1.0 percent in May.

Installment loans this year have grown only in April, a 1.9 percent gain.

Consumer credit includes all consumer loans except mortgages and home-equity debt. It helps finance much of overall consumer spending.

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Nation

Record recycling rates in California draining redemption fund

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The people who created California's recycling program knew that success meant bankruptcy.

The state's "bottle bill" fund — which pays consumers cash for empty beer, soft drink, mineral water and wine cooler bottles and cans — faces an estimated \$88 million shortfall this fiscal year.

The looming money crunch is largely the result of the last legislative fix, which raised the per-container rebate from a penny to 2 1/2 cents last year.

That legislation, a political compromise, raised to just 2 cents the per-container fee that is charged beverage distributors.

Thus, on every two containers the state redeems, it loses a penny. That doesn't sound like much, but in a state that drains about 10 billion bottles and cans a year, it adds up fast.

Of the 10 states with "bottle bills," California is the only one to set up its program this way.

Other states use the method Oregon pioneered in 1972. They established nickel or dime deposits for beverage containers, and required grocers to take back the empties and pay the refunds.

California's system, which requires major supermarkets to have neighborhood recycling centers, began with deposits the same size as payouts.

Beverage manufacturers had objected to raising their price more, saying it would fatten the state recycling fund at the expense of sales.

Environmentalists insisted on nickel rebates for every two containers to boost recycling.

At first, the half-cent difference was made up with money deposited on containers that were simply thrown away.

But recycling rates for beverage containers rose from 70 percent in the first half of 1990 to 84 percent in the first half of 1991.

Success began to drain the recycling fund. Nobody had expected recycling levels to increase so quickly.

But conservationists, recyclers and state officials say it's good news. It means the uniquely complicated program is working.

The recycling program in California has come of age, said Ed Herdig, director of the state Conservation Department.

Now the question is how to keep it solvent.

Solutions being discussed could lead to lower refunds, higher beverage prices, fewer recycling centers or extending manufacturers' liability to scrap the program entirely.

Projections earlier this summer, before the Conservation Department issued its latest report on recycling rates, were that it would take another one or two years for the reserve to run dry.

Now those projections are being refigured.

"Recycling has exceeded everybody's expectations," said Richard Graf, assistant general manager of Evinceo California Inc., a spokeswoman for the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

She said health inspectors boarded the ship and conducted tests when the ship returned to New York on Sunday.

She said there was no indication yet of what may have caused the illnesses.

The Nordic Prince, operated by Royal Caribbean cruise lines, was one day out of New York on the seven-day round trip Sept. 1 when the first passengers complained of illness and fever.

By last Friday, 61 of the ship's 1,024 passengers and three of its 432 crew members had contracted the fever.

The cruise line was looking at the likelihood of an airborne virus rather than food poisoning, said Lloyd Axelton, a spokesman for the company.

Composted sludge may prevent poisoning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Composted sewage sludge may protect children and home gardens from the dangers of lead contamination, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Soil in urban gardens and back yards may contain dangerously high levels of lead, said USDA agronomist Rufus Chaney. But Chaney has found that when composted sludge is mixed with contaminated soil, it binds lead and prevents its absorption by plants.

In his lab in Beltsville, Md., Chaney found that the mixture lowered lead uptake in lettuce, a vegetable particularly vulnerable to soil lead — by as much as 64 percent compared to lettuce grown in soil without composted sludge.

Chaney is now testing sludge to determine whether adding composted sludge to soil can reduce lead absorption by children who have eaten contaminated soil mixed with sludge.

"In addition, this may be a rare opportunity to have one waste product neutralize another problem," he said in an announcement Monday by USDA.

"Of course, the sludge used must have only low levels of lead, cadmium and other metals," he said.

According to Chaney, children exposed to lead can suffer learning disabilities, behavioral problems, anemia, and even direct brain injury or death.

He said there is no evidence that there is enough lead in soil to cause death or brain injury, but lead levels in soil can cause anemia or learning performance problems.

It is not uncommon for urban soils to contain lead levels of 1,000 to 5,000 or more parts per million, USDA said. Soil with more than 500 parts per million is considered hazardous waste by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

"Lead never leaves soil. It doesn't decay," Chaney said. "You can dig soil up 50 or 100 years from now and the lead will still be there."

The only hope is that the lead will move down deeper into the soil.

Chaney is working with EPA to find out if steps taken to clean lead from soil correlate with lower blood-lead levels in children.

The study is being done in Baltimore, Boston and Cincinnati. He is also collaborating with researchers at Xavier University's college of Pharmacy in Orleans to see if adding composted sludge to soil reduces lead absorption by rats.

"It's ironic because I began the sludge research concerned about the dangers of lead and other metals in the sludge itself," Chaney said.

"I never expected sludge could make soil safer," Chaney said. Soil here comes from years of driving cars on lead-based gasoline and painting homes with lead-based paint, which was banned in the United States in 1978.

Over the years, paint chips can fall on the ground or be pulverized into airborne dust.

This dust, along with contaminated dust from auto exhausts, can settle on the roofs and exterior walls of homes that were never painted with lead-based paint.

When it rains, the lead dust is washed off, contaminating the soil.

The Flower Gardens are active divers, he said.

The sanctuary designation primarily targets anchoring.

In the past, commercial vessels often anchored in the relatively shallow water surrounding the banks.

Some dropped anchors in the coral itself.

The results have been devastating. This sand- and coral-herd heads, he topped on the sea floor, sliced by the seaweed action of anchor chains moving with their ships.

Long scars run through coral beds where anchors have been dragged across the reefs for as much as a mile.

Under the sanctuary proposal, vessels more than 100 feet long could not anchor. Smaller boats would be prohibited from using anchors where mooring buoys are available.

Richard Rezak, a geological oceanographer at Texas A&M University who studied the area for about 10 years, said he was leery of placing a pipeline across the faults because they could become active at any time.

Inspectors probe illness of cruise ship passengers

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal health officials said Monday they were investigating a mysterious illness that afflicted several dozen passengers and crew members aboard a Bermuda-bound cruise ship.

The Nordic Prince, operated by Royal Caribbean cruise lines, was one day out of New York on the seven-day round trip Sept. 1 when the first passengers complained of illness and fever.

By last Friday, 61 of the ship's 1,024 passengers and three of its 432 crew members had contracted the fever.

The cruise line was looking at the likelihood of an airborne virus rather than food poisoning, said Lloyd Axelton, a spokesman for the company.

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Protection sought for living coral reefs

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A proposal to lay an oil pipeline through a unique set of coral reefs in the northern Gulf of Mexico would face opposition from public and private environmental groups.

Texaco Pipeline Inc. is seeking a permit from the Federal Minerals Management Service to lay a 35-mile-long, 8-inch pipeline through the Flower Garden Banks, two reefs that may receive long-awaited federal sanctuary status by November.

The reefs, situated 200 miles south of Houston, have grown atop two massive salt domes at depths of up to 50 feet from the surface.

Bottom around the domes is 400 feet deep.

Marine biologists say the reefs are the only living coral in the northern gulf. Scientists say they have endured since the end of the last ice age, 10,000 to 15,000 years ago.

Because of increasing human encroachment over the past two decades, the Department of the Interior has awarded sanctuary status to

the reefs, and the designation will become official by the end of the year unless Congress decides to intervene.

The state would provide a one-mile zone around the two reefs in which pipelines, drilling and certain other activities would be prohibited.

Limited activity, including drilling, would be permitted in an additional four-mile zone around the reefs.

The reefs are home to more than 175 species of fish, Sea turtles and dolphins occasionally pass through the area, which also is famous among divers for attracting many rays — huge, bearded fish that sometimes permit humans to grab on and take a ride.

On the east bank, at a depth of about 230 feet, is an underwater pool of water so dense and salty that most marine life can't survive in it.

The salty water comes from a brine trap and cascades down the side of the salt dome to the bottom of the gulf.

Texaco's proposed pipeline is routed between the two reefs, crossing an area in which the two limited-access zones overlap.

The line would link the Texaco-Utical oil platform southeast of the reefs to the High Island gathering system, which terminates at a platform within the protected zone.

Clarence Harshbarger, Texaco's southern region engineer, said the route was picked carefully to avoid obstructions and hazards.

Possible future production in the area was not a factor, he said.

Recessing the reefs would require crossing several active faults, cliffs and other pipelines, exposing the line to unnecessary hazards.

Harshbarger said.

The route does cross some documented faults.

Richard Rezak, a geological oceanographer at Texas A&M University who studied the area for about 10 years, said he was leery of placing a pipeline across the faults because they could become active at any time.

Bush will visit 5 states later this month

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will visit the Grand Canyon on Sept. 18 to break about a three-year hiatus of state trip mixing policy and politics, the White House said Monday.

Bush will get a firsthand view of River Gorge waterfalls, efforts underway to solve a pollution problem caused by distant power plants.

From Arizona, Bush will travel to Salt Lake City to meet with leaders of the Church of Latter Day Saints and attend a Republican fund-raising event.

Bush will fly to Portland, Ore., on Sept. 19 to attend a fund-raising breakfast for Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., then go to Los Angeles for a political event for Sen. John Seymour, R-Calif.

On Sept. 20, Bush will stop in Chicago on his way back from the West Coast.

Arizona and Utah will be the 47th and 48th states Bush has visited as president. After this trip, Arkansas and Nevada will be the only states Bush has not visited.

Afflicted with virus, AIDS activist dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — AIDS activist Belinda Mason, the only member of President Bush's National Commission on AIDS infected with the virus, died Monday at age 33.

Stephen Carter, her husband, in a telephone interview from their home in Utica, Ky., said his wife died at the Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville. Mason's mother, were with her when she died.

Doug Williams, a hospital spokesman, said she died of AIDS-related pneumonia.

Mason, originally of Whitesburg, Ky., founded Kentucky's People With AIDS, the first Kentucky group dedicated to fighting AIDS.

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# 'Please help us,' cry residents of violence-plagued S. Ossetia

TSKHINVALI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — "Please help us: We are living corpses!" a hospital nurse wailed Monday to an American she mistook for a U.S. congressman.

Tell Bush: We have nothing! Our nerves are gone!"

Along the corridor behind her, patients gave firsthand accounts of a widening war that has killed hundreds of people since 1990.

Members of a U.S. congressional committee on human rights conducted a visit to this besieged enclave in north-central Georgia, citing safety reasons. They interviewed Georgian opposition leaders in Tbilisi, 60 miles away, and left Sunday.

Each night, and sometimes during the day, incoming shells thump into border villages and light missiles strike settled areas from Georgian paramilitary lines. Ossetians fight back. Both sides seize hostages.

Soviet Interior Ministry troops patrol border-post towns — but fighting and terror raids continue in the Caucasus Mountains republic.

"I was shot trying to bring a kid out of a house in a village they attacked," said Georgy Jagajev, 26, showing bullet wounds in his back. "We were unarmed" volunteers waiting for Soviet troops to arrive," he said.

Some victims are military casualties, but most say they were going about their business when attacked. Vladimir Khachirov said he was shot three times delivering building materials near a Georgian village in South Ossetia on Sept. 3 when



Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia, left, stands with military supporters in Tbilisi Monday. Leaders of a U.S. delegation say Washington is not likely to recognize Georgian Independence.

about 70 men pulled them from the truck. His body was still a mass of blue-black bruises and he had deep knife

wounds. All four were told they would be killed, he said. But Ossetians freed them by seizing Georgians for a hostage exchange.

xin the Georgian city of Gori, 20 miles south of Tskhinvali. Eldar Valishvili told the other side of the story. On Sept. 4, he was taking

bricks into Ossetia in a 10-truck convoy with a Soviet escort.

The bricks were to rebuild Georgian homes after an April earthquake.

A gang of Ossetians cut off the convoys — but said — and the Soviets melted away.

Valishvili said he was beaten nearly to death over seven hours until Georgians kidnapped several Ossetians and negotiated a trade.

"They kept asking me why I wanted to help those Georgians," Valishvili said, still barely able to talk. "If they knew I was actually Ossetian by birth they would have killed me on the spot."

The next day, four Georgian shepherds were tortured to death. Georgians and Ossetians have been fighting for centuries, but the latest tensions began in early 1989 and the first death occurred a year later.

There are about 100,000 South Ossetians in a 1,600-square-mile autonomous region set up in Georgia in the 1920s on land they have long occupied.

In 1990, South Ossetia declared itself to be a separate Soviet republic, an appeal to Mikhail S. Gorbachev to impose direct presidential

sakgurdia accused the Kremlin of inspiring the violence by the South Ossetians, whom he called "terrorists," in order to maintain Soviet rule.

Serious fighting began in January, and there are fears that the breakup of the Soviet Union will make things worse.

Gamsakhurdia said in an interview last week that The Associated Press said that South Ossetians were killing Georgians to press a claim for land that was not theirs.

After five Georgians were wounded in Tbilisi on Sept. 2 in a political rally against Gamsakhurdia, South Ossetian leaders said hostilities picked up sharply.

"We were waiting all day for the congressmen," said Zaur Gassiev, chairman of the region's executive council. "We need their help, we need to survive as a nation."

He said 202 South Ossetians have died in 1991 alone. "This is what we have buried," Gassiev said.

The South Ossetians want to negotiate peace with Georgia, but failing that, they could merge with the separate autonomous region of North Ossetia, across the border in the Russian Federation, Gassiev said.

"Our last choice is to die," he said. Slava Kochiev, spokesman for the council, said — the congressmen should have come.

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## Briefly

**U.N. reports 'serious clashes' in northern Iraq**  
GENEVA — The United Nations said Monday it has received reports of "serious clashes" over the weekend in northern Iraq between government forces and Kurdish rebels.

A statement from the office of Sadruddin Aga Khan, the U.N. envoy in charge of humanitarian efforts in the Persian Gulf, said the situation "is apparently tense and there is a possibility of further confrontation in the area."

An official in Sadruddin's Geneva office said he could not provide casualty figures.

The Ministry of Information in Baghdad has barred reporters from visiting northern Iraq for the time being, the statement said.

**Chinese release pro-democracy demonstrator**  
HONG KONG — China on Monday freed a Hong Kong businessman convicted of trying to help pro-democracy activists escape in 1989, British Prime Minister John Major, who pushed for his release, welcomed the move.

It is believed Beijing agreed to release Lo Haiking, who served 23 months of a five-year sentence, as a kind of repayment to Major, who last week became the first Western leader to visit China since its crackdown on a pro-democracy movement in June 1989.

Lo, 42, was freed from a prison in the southern city of Canton four days after Major wrapped up a trip to China and Hong Kong. Lo said he was in fair physical shape but needed to have a checkup to test a weak heart. He said he would return to Hong Kong on Tuesday.

**Shamir: Participation in peace talks not final**  
JERUSALEM — Bristling at U.S. pressure, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in an interview broadcast Monday that Jews would continue to settle in the occupied lands and cautioned that Israeli participation in peace talks was not a sure thing.

The premier's remarks marked the latest round in an escalating confrontation between Israel and the United States.

President Bush has asked Congress to delay consideration of an Israeli request for \$10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees for the absorption of Soviet Jews.

Bush wants to get a Middle East peace conference off the ground in October before discussing the aid, and reportedly insists Israel stop settlement construction before the talks.

Shamir sharply rejected the American position.

**Thai airline investigates gold found aboard jet**  
BANGKOK, Thailand — Thai Airways International is investigating the discovery of 529.2 pounds of gold aboard one of its jets in Nepal, the airline said Monday.

Nepalese customs officials found 243 small gold bars last Saturday when searching Flight TG311 after its landing in Katmandu from Bangkok, an airline statement said.

The statement gave no further details except to say the airline has ordered an immediate investigation and will penalize any airline employees who are implicated.

Compiled from wire reports

## Savage fighting in S. Africa; this year's death toll hits 65

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Frenzied factional fighting raged in black townships for a second day Monday, and the death toll in the year's worst outbreak of political violence rose to 65.

Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, said that despite the fighting his organization would sign a peace accord Saturday with its rival, the Inkatha Freedom Party, and the white-led government.

Inkatha also said it would sign an agreement, which is aimed at stopping factional fighting that has killed about 6,000 blacks since 1986.

Previous agreements have not slowed the fighting.

Both Inkatha and the ANC have opposed the racist apartheid system but differ over tactics and plans for a future South Africa. The left-leaning ANC favors government control of the economy, while Inkatha champions a free market.

In one incident Monday, gunmen shot up a black commuter train outside Johannesburg, killing four people and wounding three. The dead and wounded were thrown from the moving train, police said.

Police declared four Johannesburg townships "ungovernable," which gives authorities expanded powers to halt violence.

Fighting also was reported in Natal province in eastern South Africa.

The outbreak of violence began Sunday when gunmen ambushed a political procession of Inkatha members in Tokozwa township, killing 23 people. As word of the attack spread, blacks took to the streets to battle political foes with guns, grenades, knives and spears.

At least 57 people were killed around Johannesburg in the two days of fighting, police said. Eight more blacks died in Natal and at most 100 were wounded in the two regions, they said.

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Recruiting Director

## Rain forests are fading fast

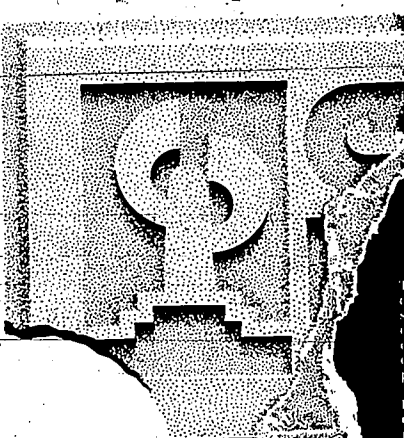
ROME (AP) — The world's tropical forests are being destroyed 50 percent faster than a decade ago, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has reported.

The Rome-based organization said Sunday that 42 million acres of tropical forest — about the size of the state of Washington — are being lost annually.

Most of the loss takes place in developing countries where forests are being cleared to make way for burgeoning populations, the report said. But forests have increased in developed countries.

"We run the very real risk of squandering a resource base that is fundamental to the future development of the Earth," said a statement by the organization's director-general, Edouard Saouma.

Tropical forests presently cover about 20 percent of the Earth's land surface, or 7.3 billion acres. Scientists fear that the loss of tropical forests could eventually contribute to changes in global climate.



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**Idaho/West**

**Many questions remain concerning cleanup at Hanford site**

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Cleaning up the Hanford nuclear reservation is not like picking up your room, officials said Monday as a major environmental conference opened. Still unresolved are scientific issues, budget issues and even definitions of what constitutes "clean," they said. "How clean is clean?" asked Leo Duffy, director of the Energy Department's office of Environmental Restoration and Waste Management. More than 900 scientists, regulators, and industry officials gathered to discuss environmental restoration of Hanford and other

nuclear-weapon production sites. The conference, which will include more than 100 papers on specific cleanup techniques, concludes Wednesday. During a morning panel discussion, federal officials and regulators agreed that the huge job of cleaning up nearly 50 years of radioactive contamination at the sites must continue. Nationwide costs are estimated at more than \$100 billion over the next 30 years. Dana Rasmussen, regional director for the Environmental Protection Agency in Seattle, said the Energy Department must speed up

the cleanup work, find ways to reduce the cost, and plan for future uses of its sites. Christine Gregoire, director of the Washington state Department of Ecology, said the public demands the site be restored. "We have the will and the resources to do a major restoration at Hanford," Ms. Gregoire said. "But Duffy said the issues were not that simple. There is insufficient technical knowledge to handle a 'whole range' of environmental problems at the sites, Duffy said. Officials also lack a formal definition of

what is considered clean, and some work is inefficient, he said. The current cleanup practice is to "suck, muck and truck" wastes from one site to another without eliminating the problem, Duffy said. "It is incomprehensible that we are taking this material and shipping it from one state to another," Duffy said. He noted that some progress has been made with the billions already spent on cleanup, but noted that Congress has used budget cutbacks to warn the department it needs a good plan to justify the spending.

The nation's first nuclear waste repository, the Waste Isolation Pilot Project in New Mexico, is ready to open, he said, and some cleanup projects also have been conducted at the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina and at Oak Ridge, Tenn. At Hanford, the department has finally been able to sample the contents of a potentially explosive nuclear waste storage tank, Duffy said. He called that the department's "most significant problem." Duffy also said the Energy Department is looking at recycling some materials as it dismantles some weapons production sites.

**Utah mine road control fight brews**


PRICE, Utah (AP) — A legal showdown is brewing between the obscure Office of Surface Mining and state and federal officials over who has jurisdiction over mining roads. State officials believe the OSM, a division of the Department of the Interior, is a power-grabbing agency looking to inflict big-time headaches on Utah's coal industry. They're joined by the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service administrators, who worry that the OSM is sticking its nose where it doesn't belong. The question is who has rightful jurisdiction over just about every road over which Utah coal travels once it leaves the mine. "It's a jurisdiction question: Who really controls the roads?" asked state Division of Oil, Gas and Mining director Dianne Nielson. The OSM believes any road used to haul coal should meet OSM standards, regardless of who owns the road. The various jurisdictions believe they should dictate the standards for the roads. "The roads are fine the way the system is now," Nielson said. "They are being managed properly and are causing no environmental damage." Coal in the middle are Utah coal companies, three of whom have already been cited for violating OSM standards. "They will have to pay for it," Nielson said, "and it's going to cost them a lot of money for something that is not their fight."

At stake is jurisdiction over thousands of miles of dirt, gravel and paved roads throughout the state, including many highways. The only roads exempt from OSM regulations would be the interstate highway system, Nielson said. The state has traditionally taken the lead in establishing road standards. But now they say the OSM is trying to usurp its authority. And that doesn't set well with county officials.

**Blackfoot fair attendance off**

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Idaho State Fair officials say attendance was up this year, although a new calculating system says otherwise. "We have done some revision in figuring attendance for this year," figures show we are down when I think attendance really was up," said Kathy Gavin, fair manager. "We know the number of people who paid at the gate was up." She estimates approximately 205,000 people attended the fair this year, but all the figures are not in yet. Paid attendance of those who bought tickets at the gate was 165,370 last year and 189,520 this year. That doesn't include advance tickets, wrist bands, exhibitor tickets or season tickets, so it does not accurately reflect the number of people there, Ms. Gavin said. The 1991 pari-mutuel racing handle, \$292,581, was down \$23,000.

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# Sports

## Some GMs balk at pitchers' long-term contracts



Dwight Gooden  
Rotator cuff surgery

The Associated Press

Frank Cashen thinks he was probably stupid for giving Dwight Gooden a long-term contract. Don't worry Frank, you have plenty of company.

Cashen sat in the New York Mets dugout on Saturday and tried to explain why the report on Gooden was good news.

He said Gooden had some torn cartilage, loose fragments and worst of all, a partial rotator cuff tear. All the problems were repaired and the doctors expect Gooden will be ready to pitch by spring training.

The Mets' news release said "favorable," but not everyone was convinced.

"Whose word was favorable?" asked a Mets official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "I don't know how favorable this can be."

A day after finding out what was wrong with Gooden, Cashen had a chance to ponder this: He now must pay the pitcher \$15.45 million over three years starting in 1992.

"I've pointed to all the long-term contracts over the years and said, 'Look at those, look-how stupid they are,'" Cashen said. "Well, I'm as glibly as everyone else. I'm just stupid."

Maybe Cashen was thinking of his friend Harry Dalton of Milwaukee or Jim Frey of the Chicago Cubs. Neither is in the running for executive of the year. The Brewers gave Ted Higuera a four-year contract for \$13 million last December. But after a season of arm troubles, it was discovered in early August that he had a significant tear of the rotator cuff.

On Aug. 23, Paul Jacobs, James Andrews and Lewis Yocum performed surgery to repair cartilage tear in Higuera's left shoulder socket and repair the rotator cuff.

The prognosis is guarded optimism for his return by spring training.

"It's a heartbreaking story, but that's the system and we've got to go on," Brewers owner Bud Selig said. "We can't feel sorry for ourselves — we have to live with it. People can

Please see DOC/A9

## Redskins scalp feisty Cowboys, 33-31

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Washington Redskins had to use some schoolyard trickery to end their Monday night lull.

The Redskins (2-0) snipped a six-game Monday night losing streak by parlaying a fake punt into the game-deciding touchdown in a 33-31 victory over their most pesky rival, the Dallas Cowboys.

Brian Mitchell ran for three yards for a first down on fourth-and-one from the Washington 48 to set up Gerald Riggs 1-yard scoring run with 12:48 left in the fourth quarter. The touchdown came after completions of 23 and 18 yards by Mark Rypien.

The victory put Washington (2-0) into a first-place tie with the Phoenix Cardinals in the NFC East. The Redskins are 18-16 on Monday night while Dallas is 19-17.

Chip Lohmiller's fourth field goal, a 46-yarder with 5:39 to play, gave Washington a nine-point lead.

Lohmiller's third field goal, a 45-yarder, gave Washington its first lead of the game 23-21 at 11:53 in the third quarter but Dallas (1-1) regained the lead on a 51-yard field goal by Ken Willis at 6:08.

The Cowboys and Redskins hooked up in a wild-scoring track meet in the first half, with Dallas leading 21-20 after enough offense for two games.

Troy Aikman threw three touchdown passes, the last to Michael Irvin from six yards out with two seconds to go, and Emmitt Smith broke four tackles on a dazzling 75-yard touchdown run for Dallas. It was the Cowboys' longest touchdown run since Herschel Walker went 84 yards against Philadelphia in 1986.

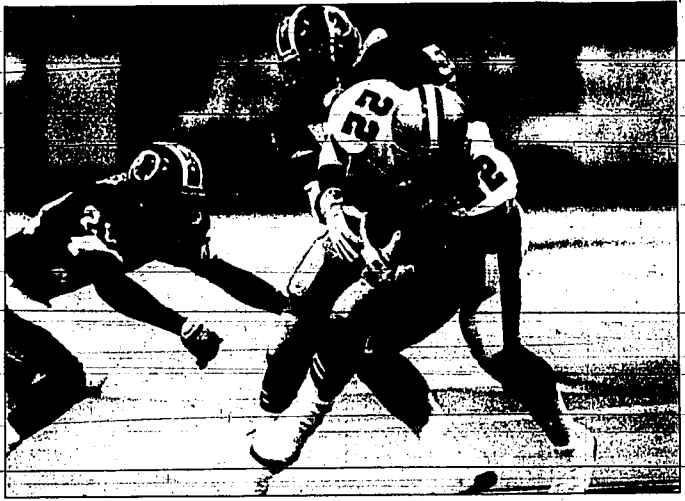
Rypien was equally brilliant, hitting tight end Jimmie Johnson with a 2-yard scoring pass and finding Art Monk all alone behind Issie Holt for a 37-yard touchdown pass. Lohmiller kicked field goals of 53 and 52 yards.

Smith, who got an upset stomach after the touchdown run, came back to take a 5-yard scoring pass from Aikman. It was the first touchdown pass Smith had ever caught including three years at Florida.

Smith has five touchdowns in three career games against Washington.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson came out gambling early: From Washington's 38 on fourth-and-three, Aikman completed a 17-yard pass to Novacek. Four plays later, Novacek threw a 3-yard touchdown toss from Aikman for a 7-0 lead.

Washington tied it 7-7 on the Rypien-to-Johnson



Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith is tackled by Washington Redskins linebacker Wilber Marshall during the first half of the Redskins' 33-31 win over Dallas in Irving, Texas, Monday night.

Smith finished with 112 yards in 11 carries and caught eight passes for 42 yards.

Ernest Byner carried 22 times for 101 yards for Washington.

Coach Joe Gibbs is 11-10 against the Cowboys, and Johnson is 3-4 against Washington. In 1989, Dallas only victory in a 1-15 season was over Washington. Last year, the Cowboys beat the Redskins on Thanksgiving Day and almost cost them a playoff spot.

## Tyson charged with rape of teen girl

### Scheduled championship bout with Holyfield up in the air

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson was indicted Monday on charges of raping a 17-year-old beauty pageant contestant in a hotel room early this summer.

If convicted, Tyson, the former undisputed heavyweight champion, faces a maximum sentence of 63 years in prison. Promoters said the four-count indictment won't affect Tyson's Nov. 8 title fight in Las Vegas against champion Evander Holyfield.

But the State Athletic Commission said it would meet soon to decide whether to allow the fight.

Marion County prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said Tyson was expected to return to Indianapolis this week for a court appearance and to post bond. An arrest

warrant was issued and bond was set at \$30,000.

The grand jury charged Tyson with one count of rape, two counts of criminal deviate conduct and one count of confinement.

Don King, a fight promoter and Tyson adviser, wasn't available for comment. However, King spokesman John Solberg released a statement:

"It's unfortunate he was indicted. We're

## Big Sky offenses shining

BOISE (AP) — Nevada got a lot of attention with its opening-season crunching of in-state rival Nevada-Las Vegas.

After beating the Rebels 50-8 last weekend, Nevada jumped to second place in this week's NCAA Division I-AA poll. The Wolf Pack was fifth in the pre-season poll, but this week ranks only behind defending national champion Georgia Southern.

Idaho, which collected 439 yards in its pre-season ranking of third to fourth, despite a 49-7 thrashing of Division-II Sonoma State, Boise State jumped from 14th to 11th.

It appears the pass-happy Big Sky Conference is taking up right where it left off last football season.

After last weekend's round of home games, the Big Sky has the three top passing teams in the NCAA's Division I-AA.

Idaho, which collected 439 yards in its opener, boasts the top passing attack in the country, followed by Nevada, 412 yards and Weber State, 336.

The Vandals also lead Division I-AA in total offense, with 573 yards in the first game.

Nevada, meanwhile, showed off before a record-setting crowd of 24,123 at the newly expanded Mackay Stadium with 543 yards against Nevada-Las Vegas. It was the largest crowd ever to see a home game played by a Big Sky team.

The old record for a nonconference game was set by Boise State, 22,313 against Oregon State in 1989.

Weber State ranks third in passing, at 336 yards per game.

Trevor Cavanaugh of Idaho State

Please see RANK/A9

## Wins by Chiefs, Bills could set up showdown

The Associated Press

A win by the Kansas City Chiefs over the Oilers in Houston next Monday night could set up Chiefs-Buffalo Bills Monday night in Week 6 that could pack 'em in.

But there is no meeting in the regular season between the Oilers and the Bills, who have THAT look after two games — the only two unbeaten teams left in the AFC.

If it is Warren Moon maintains, this is the year that Houston must get to the Super Bowl before age catches up with it, it's doing a pretty good job of showing Super Bowl form early.

The 77 points in wins over the Los Angeles Raiders and Cincinnati Bengals to 24 points is — particularly since Houston ranked 26th in total defense last season. The Oilers got a touchdown on a 52-yard interception return by Lamar Lathon, emerging in his second year into what he was supposed to be in his first, and the acquisition of Lee Williams from San Diego gives them another bona fide pass rusher to go with Sean Jones, William Fuller and Ray Childress.

Contrast that with Buffalo, an irresistible force but a movable object.

The Bills were 52-34 winners over

Pittsburgh Sunday and have now scored 86 points and gained 1,119 yards in their two games. But they've also given up 65 points, albeit without Bruce Smith, and allowed another 152 yards on the ground Sunday, reminiscent of the failing that cost them the Super Bowl to the New York Giants.

THE TRADE

Let's give it one more season before you say definitively that the Dallas Cowboys put it to the Minnesota Vikings in the Herschel Walker trade. After all, Mike Lynn, the man who made the deal, said that if it put Minnesota in a Super Bowl, it was worth it.

Walker, given a chance to run from a single-back set, gained 125 yards in 25 carries against the Falcons Sunday as the Vikings broke an 11-game outdoor losing streak that dated back to November 1989.

It was also Walker's first 100-yard game with the Vikings since his first one — against Green Bay nearly two years ago.

ON THE OTHER HAND ...

Mark Higgs would have come a lot cheaper than Walker.

Higgs, Plan B of Dallas to Philadelphia to Miami, had 111 yards Sunday in the Dolphins' 17-6 win over the Indianapolis Colts. That gives him 257

yards in two games, or six more than he had in his previous three NFL seasons.

NO REPEAT SYNDROME

Bill Walsh used to say it about his San Francisco 49ers in years (like 1982 and 1985) when they failed to repeat as Super Bowl winners.

"It's just a little edge you lose ... not a big one. The other teams are gunning for you and the little things that win games just aren't there."

Example: In Sunday's 19-13 loss to the Los Angeles Rams, the Giants turned the ball over three times — two fumbles and an interception. Last season, they had only 14 turnovers in 14 games, second-best in NFL history.

Moreover, the Giants were coming off an emotional Monday night win over the 49ers and were facing Jeff Fisher, the Rams' new defensive coordinator. Fisher came from the Philadelphia Eagles, where he had beaten New York in five of six games.

SPEAKING OF WHICH ...

The last time the Rams played the Giants in the Meadowlands was two years ago in a playoff game.

The final score: 19-13 Rams in overtime the game in which Flipper Anderson caught the winning TD pass and continued right into the tunnel to the dressing room.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

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On Monday Night Football, Dan Dierdorf said, 'I'll tell you one thing ...'

And listeners across the land muttered to themselves, 'Fat chance.'

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— Phil Jackman of The Baltimore Evening Sun

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## Morning line

### Sportslate

Today

Prep volleyball  
Baylor at Twin Falls 6 p.m.  
Rice at Madison 7 p.m.  
Jerome/Vale at Vidor 5 p.m.  
Doer at Gooding 6:30 p.m.  
Genes Ferry at Fair 6:30 p.m.  
Wardell at Juntura 6:30 p.m.  
Harris/Wickipoc at Murtagh 5 p.m.  
Gresham/Geary 6 p.m.  
Roosevelt/Union at Bliss 6 p.m.  
Rosedale at Deschutes 6 p.m.

### Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Boston at Detroit  
5:35 p.m. — Channel 3, Baseball, San Francisco at Atlanta  
7 p.m. — Channel 2, Boxing, Witherspoon-Tucker heavyweights  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Chicago White Sox at Oakland

### Briefly

#### Valenzuela released by mutual consent

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Fernando Valenzuela, who never regained a major league form in his comeback try, was released Monday night from his minor league contract with the California Angels by mutual consent.

The move came two days after the Angels waived struggling designated hitter Dave Parker, 40. Last week, the Angels hired Whitey Herzog as their director of player personnel in hopes of building of the future.

Valenzuela, 30, pitched twice for California this season, was hit hard each time and lost both games. He was with Triple-A Edmonton when he was released.

Valenzuela, who burst on the baseball scene in 1981 as the National League Rookie of the Year and Cy Young Award winner with Los Angeles, was cut by the Dodgers on March 28. Valenzuela was 3-3 with a 7.12 ERA in seven starts for Edmonton.

#### Automatic berths for NCAA tourney eliminate play-ins

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Thirty automatic berths to the NCAA basketball tournament were extended to conference champions on Monday, meaning there will be no play-in games to make the 64-team field.

Last season 33 conferences were eligible for automatic berths necessitating the play-in games between schools from the six conferences ranked lowest by the NCAA's computer.

The East Coast, Metro and American South conferences all lost their automatic bids for the upcoming tournament, the first two by failing to meet criteria established by the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee.

#### Judge returns eligibility to Montana tackle Premrock

MISSOULA, Mont. — A judge ordered Monday that University of Montana offensive tackle Steve Premrock, who had been declared ineligible by the NCAA for alleged steroid use, be allowed to return to the field.

Citing "substantial questions" about the NCAA's drug-testing procedures, state District Judge Douglas Harkley issued his injunction following a two-day hearing.

### Sportsquote

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# Braves become hot television commodity

**The Associated Press**

For almost a decade, the Atlanta Braves' driveway was pulled by a Sheldahl pump, and there was barely room in back for Skip Caray and the bassoon section.

But with the Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers locked in mortal combat for the National League West championship, traveling arrangements just won't cut it anymore.

Bring out the mules, sign up the major and flint and get the wagon train rolling. Everybody wants on now.

"Since the All-Star break, we've done some of our best numbers in years," said Kevin O'Malley, Turner Sports senior vice president for programming. "And, of course, the local ratings have gone through the roof."

The Braves have become such a glamorous commodity that CBS wanted a game against the Dodgers from TBS on Saturday. CBS had planned to do a Chicago White Sox-California Angels game until a wheel fell off Chicago's wagon.

"We were going to do the Saturday game on TBS at 7 o'clock in the evening," O'Malley said. "But CBS has the right under its contract — once each year to change a team's home game from night to day.

"This is the first time the Braves have been in a situation where anybody was interested. We weren't surprised."

The Braves and Dodgers have six games remaining this season, and TBS will televise the other five — Friday and Sunday in Atlanta and Sept. 20-22 in Los Angeles. The Sunday, Sept. 22, game originally was not on the SuperStation schedule because of network opposition from other networks.

"But now we think it might do fairly well, especially if things stay as tight as they've been over the last several weeks," O'Malley said.

The Braves went into Houston Monday night a half-game behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NL West since 1982, and the Braves were second by three games in 1983. They finished second again in 1984, but 12 games back, and since then the Braves have done no better than fifth.

Over the first half of this season, TBS' national ratings were down, reflecting what O'Malley believes is a glut in the TV baseball market. But since the All-Star break, "we've very much caught up."

O'Malley said several games have received cable ratings in the 3-4 range, which would give the Braves up to 2 million viewing homes.

"Those are good numbers for us," O'Malley said. "Any national cable network that gets into the 3-4 range is very, very happy."

That's a full bandwagon, and it probably will keep getting fuller until the playoffs. That's when CBS sets off.

"Network TV is very market conscious, and I think it's fair to say the CBS guys are rooting like heck for the Dodgers, to make the postseason," O'Malley said.

"When we were at the PGA golf tournament, we were needing them a little bit. I told the CBS guys if they're down here for the playoffs and World Series, they can use Tom Turner's box and we'll take real good care of them."

Circle the wagons.



Pittsburgh Pirates Bobby Bonilla, right, and Lloyd McClendon celebrate Bonilla's two-run home run Monday.

## Scores and stats

### Baseball

#### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	OB	GB
Boston	75	61	.551	—	
Detroit	72	65	.523	1 1/2	
Chicago	70	67	.510	3 1/2	
New York	66	71	.482	7 1/2	
Cleveland	54	83	.394	19 1/2	

#### AL leader list

Player	Team	Stat
BATTING	Toronto	325 Runs
BATTING	Chicago	233 RBIs
BATTING	Kansas City	224 RBIs

#### AL box scores

At Cleveland: Boston 5, Cleveland 3. Boston's Jeff Bagwell hit a home run in the fourth inning to lead off the scoring. Cleveland's Mike LaCoss pitched 6 2/3 innings.

At Detroit: Detroit 7, Chicago 1. Detroit's Mike Jackson hit a home run in the sixth inning to lead off the scoring. Chicago's Steve Largent pitched 5 2/3 innings.

## NL leaders post wins

### National League

#### NL late box scores

At Houston: Philadelphia 4, Houston 1. Philadelphia's Tim Lincecum pitched 6 2/3 innings. Houston's Dwight Gooden pitched 5 1/3 innings.

At St. Louis: St. Louis 5, Atlanta 2. St. Louis's Mark Grace hit a home run in the fourth inning to lead off the scoring. Atlanta's Jeff Brantley pitched 5 1/3 innings.

#### NL leader list

Player	Team	Stat
BATTING	Toronto	325 Runs
BATTING	Chicago	233 RBIs
BATTING	Kansas City	224 RBIs

#### NL box scores

At Los Angeles: Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 1. Los Angeles' Mike Trout hit a home run in the sixth inning to lead off the scoring. Cincinnati's Steve Largent pitched 5 2/3 innings.

At Atlanta: St. Louis 5, Atlanta 2. St. Louis's Mark Grace hit a home run in the fourth inning to lead off the scoring. Atlanta's Jeff Brantley pitched 5 1/3 innings.

## NCAA LAA poll

Rank	Team	W	L	Pct.
1	UCLA	22	6	.781
2	Stanford	19	7	.731
3	Arizona	18	6	.750

ATLANTA (AP) — David Justice drove in a career-high five runs with a pair of homers and a single and John Smoltz won his 10th game since the All-Star break as the Atlanta Braves defeated the San Francisco Giants 8-3 Monday night for their fourth consecutive victory.

Atlanta entered the game trailing first-place Los Angeles by one-half game in the NL West.

Smoltz (12-13) won his fourth straight and is 10-2 since July 2 after going 2-11 the first half of the season. He pitched seven innings and gave up one homer and five hits.

Atlanta scored four runs in the first inning off Bud Black (10-15), who lost for the sixth time in seven decisions. Terry Pendleton began the inning with a one-out triple. Ron Gant drove him in with a double and Justice followed with an RBI single.

ATLANTA (AP) — David Justice drove in a career-high five runs with a pair of homers and a single and John Smoltz won his 10th game since the All-Star break as the Atlanta Braves defeated the San Francisco Giants 8-3 Monday night for their fourth consecutive victory.

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#### Transactions

ATLANTA (AP) — Pinch-hitter Orlando Merced hit a three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning, rallying the Pittsburgh Pirates, who once led 6-0 to a 12-10 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

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## Football

#### NFL standings

Team	W	L	Ties
Dallas	5	2	1
San Diego	5	2	0
San Francisco	5	1	0

#### NFL box scores

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## Bosox drop Cleveland

### American League

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Don't expect Green Party to be powerful in Idaho

Lots of Magic Valley voters have trouble with the concept of two political parties, let alone three. There are Republicans and, um, let's see — oh yes, those people.

So the idea of a third-party "Green" movement is a little hard to swallow. Greens? Chances are your first reaction was, "I'll never catch on."

Chances are, your first reaction is right.

The Green Party is a potent political force in Europe. Its platform of environmental responsibility, peace and grass-roots democracy has played well in countries already accustomed to coalition governments and splinter parties.

So far the Greens have sprouted mainly in Ada and Blaine counties. Unfortunately for the Greens, neither of those areas bears much resemblance to the rest of Idaho.

Unlike other Idaho towns, Boise's population has reached the critical mass that makes it a legitimate urban area, albeit a small one. That means it has enough people to support ethnic restaurants, off-beat boutiques and fringe political movements.

Blaine County, meanwhile, is sometimes regarded as a branch office of California. The laws of physics that govern the rest of us, simply don't apply there.

Mainstream America is not kind to third parties. Remember Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party? Nary an anti'er survives. The Libertarians plod gamely along, but their bar-bones brand of conservatism attracts no groundswells.

And does anyone even remember the name of John Anderson's much-

heralded third party that was supposed to reshape American politics a decade ago?

One reason is that the two major parties are so thoroughly entrenched. Another is that the American political system, unlike some European parliamentary systems, awards all the spoils to the winner. There's no payoff for placing or showing.

Consequently, third parties rarely live up to their initial press coverage. Although journalistic moths cannot resist the flame of peculiarity, the flames burn out quickly.

Two things are likely to happen to a new party: If its ideas are radical, they fail to attract support outside the circle of true believers. If they are sound, the major parties steal them.

Both fates may befall the Greens. The more extreme aspects of their platform will appeal only to New-Age moonbeam-chasers. The parts with electoral potential will quickly be absorbed. The major parties didn't become major by being dumb.

Greens may be able to elect a few local office-holders, but it's hard to see them causing much stir in Idaho politics.

Their one likely effect would be to siphon off support from the Democrats. Democratic Chairman Mike Wetherell was whistling past the graveyard last month when he predicted the Greens would draw their support equally from both parties.

Any strength the Greens can gain will be bled directly from Democratic veins. Instead of diversifying politics in this end of the state, the Greens could have the opposite effect of strengthening the GOP's advantage.

## Homeless raise some serious questions

**Bob Moos**

I dug into my pocket and gave a buck to a street person the other day. Does that make me a Good Samaritan — or a sucker? The dishy fellow said he was hungry and needed some money for food — a point that hit home with me since I was walking into a restaurant for lunch when he approached me. From what I could tell, the man seemed to be speaking the truth. He was hollow-eyed and biggand.

"Still, my momentary compassion came not without some skepticism. Only a week before, in virtually the same spot, a desperate-looking woman had asked me for a dollar or two. Her car, she explained, had just run out of gas and she needed to get home. I might have believed her."

The only problem was that I had seen and overheard the same woman telling the same tale of woe to someone else a few days earlier. Remembering that, I looked her straight in the eye and, with an indifference that would have made Scrooge proud, I told her I couldn't help.

Actually, I find myself saying that quite often these days. The beggar at the restaurant caught me at a weak moment. Most of the time, when someone on the street or at an intersection asks me for spare change, I keep walking. Or I roll up my ear window and look away.

That's pretty hard for a bleeding heart to do. But, more and more, I am concluding that the fellow holding the sign "Will work for food" isn't truly down-trodden but rather a career panhandler trying to capitalize on people's sympathy for the homeless.

Maybe I am wrong to think so.

Nonetheless, many other people are reaching the same conclusion. In city after city, the public's attitudes toward street people are hardening. Where empathy once existed, indifference and even intolerance are becoming the rule.

Dallas just recently made aggressive begging a crime. I admit, the law has its quirks: It proposes to slap a fine of up to \$500 on a presumably penniless person. But it reflects the public's very real frustration that downtown Dallas is being overrun with panhandlers.

The New York Times reports that other cities are imposing restrictions on street people, too. New York's transit authority has banned beggars in the subways. In Miami, panhandlers who try to wash motorists' car windows at intersections can be thrown in jail.

We are all experiencing what a city official calls "compassion fatigue," and part of that can be attributed to our difficulty in filling the difference between the hustlers and the homeless. We don't mind being charitable; it's just that we don't want our generosity abused.

If I hand a dollar to a gaunt-looking fellow standing outside a restaurant, I would like to be reasonably confident that he will use it to buy himself something to eat. I hate to think that he may have snookered me and will use the money for drugs or a pint of booze.

One city has found a way to address that doubt. Earlier this year, Berkeley, Calif.,

arranged for residents to buy vouchers that they can give street people instead of cold cash. "Brother, can you spare a dime?," has given way to "Brother, can you spare a voucher?"

Under the Berkeley Cares program, the 25-cent vouchers are available in booklets of four from local merchants and can be redeemed at participating businesses for groceries, laundry service and bus transportation. They cannot be used for alcohol or tobacco.

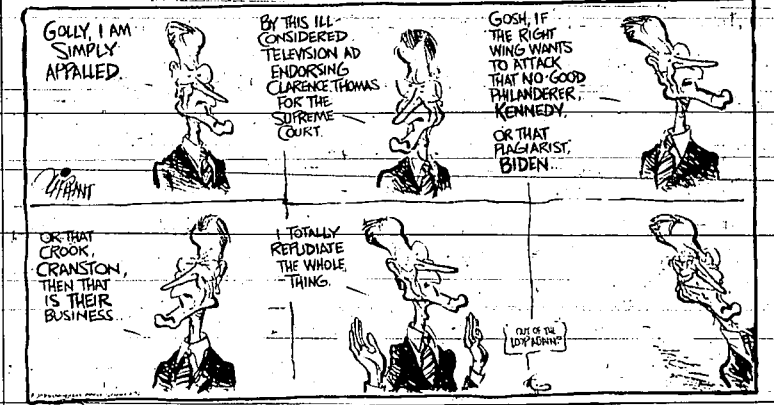
Steve Paskowitz, a spokesman for the city of Berkeley, told me that the pilot program, which had been tested in two areas of the city, had been well-received and would be expanded to other neighborhoods soon, with a non-profit agency assuming the administrative chores.

Not only has the effort discouraged career panhandlers from plying the streets, but it has also encouraged residents to make donations to homeless services. The same businesses that sell the vouchers accept contributions for various social service agencies.

Best of all, Berkeley Cares has brought together groups, such as merchants and volunteers for the homeless, who otherwise would be at loggerheads over panhandling. Other cities looking for a way out of this dilemma would do well to consider Berkeley's example.

Maybe with vouchers in hand, we all could feel less suspicious and more compassionate again.

Bob Moos is a columnist for The Dallas Morning News.



## The Times-News

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

## Pension plans: Congress should pay closer attention to the private sector

**Steve Weller**

As federal functionaries continue sorting through the savings and loan debris, the list of potential candidates for the Last Financial Rites gets longer.

Full-service banks are rocky. Some insurance companies have gone belly-up. And supposedly solid pension plans have been bled dry by bad loans and junk bond hinges.

If any of them fail, the least horrible by-product will be an even more massive load on American taxpayers: In a worst-case scenario, the cruelest impact would be felt by working people who spend 10 and 40 years of their lives accumulating modest pension benefits and need every dollar to maintain the simplest lifestyles.

Because there is little money left in the federal fund used to prop up staggering

pension plans, members of Congress should be paying more attention to problems in the private sector and less to feathering their own cushy retirement nests.

Even those plans that are sound can be manipulated to leave a beneficiary holding an empty pension bag.

Consider the case of Joyce Sorenson, widow of a longtime member of the Teamsters Union.

A recent column about the generous rewards for minimal service that Congress has voted used to exempt Sorenson, a Las Vegas resident, to share her experiences in dealing with the Teamsters' pension watchdogs. Under the Retirement Equity Act of 1984, she wrote, wives of men who die before age 55 are supposed to receive part of their

husband's pension benefits. Most people, she pointed out, don't know that. I didn't.

Some employers and union leaders also go blank when the Equity Act is brought up. That's why Teamsters officials did when Sorenson began her seven-year battle for benefits.

Her husband, a member of the Teamsters for 10 years, contributed to the pension fund for the last 19 of those years.

At first, the union denied that it owed her a dime, she told Martin. Her husband, the Teamsters claimed, passed away 10 hours or five months, or whatever, too soon to receive

anything. They also said they never heard of the Retirement Equity Act of 1984.

Aided by a lawyer, she convinced union bean counters that they did know about the Equity Act and did owe her money. They agreed to pay her. But not very much.

Along with the copy of her letter to the secretary of labor, Sorenson sent a copy of a letter from the Teamsters' pension coordinator explaining why her monthly check would be only \$87.50.

As he had been a 19-year contributor to the pension fund, her husband's normal retirement benefit (at age 65) would have been \$500.31.

It is understood that, when the deceased wants payments continued to his wife for the rest of her life, the benefit is reduced. Getting

from \$500.31 to \$87.50, however, must require the services of an accounting aerobist.

Not at all, the Teamsters said. The pension formula is built on service credits and benefit contribution rates. That, along with a little more mathematical bookkeeping, whacked his pension down to \$174.50. Throw in the Benefits Spouse Option and bingo! The union plan has to cough up only \$87.50 a month. Sorenson is justifiably puzzled and angered by the fact the Teamsters have the right to assume that her husband would have retired at 55. Congress should take a close look at pension formulas that can turn 30 years of service into \$87.50 a month.

Steve Weller is a columnist for the Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) Sun-Sentinel.

## Letters

### A matter of perspective

Monday's front page Labor Day coverage would hardly have been complete without the input of Gary Glenn, that champion of individual liberty, who is quoted as stating declining union membership "proves that thousands of people were members prior to fight-to-work-only because they had to be. Oh, really?"

Everything depends upon perspective. It's just possible that shrinking union membership might prove something altogether different — for example, one might offer current numbers as proof that a significant number of people are perfectly willing to "scab" on their dues-paying co-workers, happily accepting benefits which could only have been generated by union activity, while allowing someone else to foot the bill.

Alternatively, the trend might "prove" that area wages are so abysmally inadequate that many people simply can't "afford" such a luxury — that \$15-\$20 per month could be the difference between survival and disaster to someone teetering on the brink of economic chaos.

Glenn never has explained (rationalized) his effortless transition from crusader against mandatory union dues to defender of the Idaho Beef Council, which collects a buck from the sale of every bovine traded in the state, whether the seller wants to pay it or not. In Glenn's book, it is appropriate for a rancher who raises a steer to pay "dues" for the privilege of marketing the critter, but "exploitive" to suppose that the butcher who

carves the entrails into steaks and roasts ought to be similarly obligated, even though it is evident that each is seeking what he perceives as his fair share of the "pie."

Glenn is right about one thing — Idaho's experience has exhibited that of other states that passed right-to-work laws. Thus far 21 states have managed to get this insidious law on the books, most notably places like Arkansas and Louisiana, which means 29 states are still sane. Per capita income in the 29 states which still haven't succumbed to "right-to-work" is more than \$3,000 above the 21 RTW states. So much for economic growth and the Idaho "boom."

R.G. CHRISMAN  
Burley

### Ater's contributions noted

Your recent article regarding the change of status of the Walker Center was well done and sincerely appreciated. Thank you and your correspondent, Suzanne Huishold. However, there was one fact missing that I'm sure is of concern and interest to the many friends of the Walker Center.

Gail Ater has devoted 10 years to the Walker Center as an employee and for the past five years has been chief executive officer. Mr. Ater and Martin Mueller presented the board with a proposal outlining their preferred changes in positions. The board accepted their wishes. As your article noted, Mr. Mueller is now the chief executive officer, Mr. Ater is still

very much affiliated with the center and has offered to be available to assist Mr. Mueller with administrative duties. He will also utilize his many talents in clinical responsibilities and marketing.

Dedication and commitment to the center are still demonstrated by many contributions from him and his spouse, Vickie Roper. He holds a position on the Board of Trustees and will continue to attend their meetings.

The board joins me in thanking Mr. Ater for his fine work. His energy and expertise have led the Walker Center to the outstanding position it now holds in the chemical dependency treatment field. His involvement was most important in the successful negotiations that returned the center to local control and non-profit status. I am pleased that Mr. Ater will remain active as the center changes occur and the quality programs available at the Walker Center continue.

RITA LAROM  
President,  
Board of Trustees  
The Walker Center

### Special thanks from travelers

While traveling through your state on Aug. 1, my wife, daughters and I were forced to stop — engine trouble! I managed to pull off the highway safely. After raising a hood on my van, I left my family to walk back to a roadside rest area we had just passed. Unfortunately it did not

have a phone.

I then walked to a truck stop that was just off the highway.

For over two hours my family sat by the highway with the hood of the van raised. In that time several state and local government vehicles passed — none of them stopped to offer any assistance! Then one of your fire trucks, along with a pickup driven by firemen Allen Shropshire, Dick Capps, and Capt. Ron Clark, stopped to see if we needed assistance.

Because I had been gone almost two hours, my wife asked them if they would assist her in assuring that I had not been harmed and had been able to call a tow truck. They took her to the rest stop, and not finding me there to the truck stop, where I was waiting for the tow truck.

The kind, considerate, thoughtfulness of Capt. Clark and firemen Shropshire and Capps helped to alleviate the fears and anxieties of my family.

This helping hand extended to total strangers far from home was deeply appreciated. You and the city of Twin Falls should be proud of your fire department. CARL and REBECCA BECKWITH Cedar Park, Texas

Maybe free clinic, preteen school, visiting labor rooms and/or backstage delivery films or some live actual deliveries and free birth or pills or otherwise complete instructions when and how to use, what could happen if they use them safely or if abused.

Today's, yesterday's and tomorrow's teen is going to screw around with "love," heavy potting, taking a chance with the first time around, "it won't happen to me." Sex education starts in the home.

Go Symms — keep up the good work. I have been raised a Democrat, but vote for the man on the split ticket, for your views on government and freedom are based on listening to your speech on Channel 7, I think you mean what you say. I am sorry I am not capable of backing you financially, but by word of mouth and moral support. Go get 'em.

GEORGIA PHILLIPS  
Twin Falls

### Correction

An editor's note in Sunday's newspaper improperly identified Earl Etter, Sr. of Twin Falls as a firearms dealer. He no longer is in that business. The Times-News regrets the error.

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FRESH PORK STEAK OR COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS \$1.39 LB.  
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**MELONS** 99¢ EA.

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GIANT 22 TO 24 OZ. RED BARON  
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•CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS \$1.79 LB.  
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WESTERN FAMILY TALL KITCHEN BAGS, 15 CT. OR PLASTIC WRAP, 200 FT OR SNAP A SEAL SAND. BAGS, 50 CT.  
**99¢**  
 YOUR CHOICE

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 SNUGGLE FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ. \$2.29

**Idaho**

**Briefly**

**Fire insurance premiums will rise**

COEUR D'ALENE — Coeur d'Alene officials are working to re-open second-class fire insurance, but in the meantime, commercial businesses will have to pay higher fire insurance premiums.

"This is going to impact businesses," Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce chairman Jim Coleman said, after it was announced that the city's fire insurance rating had slipped from 3 to 4. "It's one of those pay-me-now-or-pay-me-later situations. We either pay higher taxes for a new fire station or we pay higher insurance premiums."

"We definitely need a new fire station on the north side," he said. The Idaho Survey and Rating Bureau Inc., Boise, informed city officials on Friday the fire rating had slipped, in part because of a lack of training facilities for firefighters and partially because of a lack of a second station.

**Taxpayers snipe at expensive bridge**

PRINCETON — Some call it the "Bridge to Nowhere," or a concrete monument to the waste of taxpayers' money. Sherman Clyde, a commissioner for the North Latah County Highway District, said a concrete bridge over Hatter Creek near Princeton is a boondoggle a decade in the making.

The unfinished bridge crosses Hatter Creek to serve five residences. The estimated cost of the bridge is that some people think we actually asked for that bridge," said Barb Cozyner, one of the residents who will cross the bridge to her home.

By the time the bridge is completed, Clyde estimates, it could cost up to \$200,000. That is about five times more than the job should run, said retired contractor, Cliff Lathen of Moscow, who built the other eight bridges over Hatter Creek.

He estimated he could erect an adequate steel bridge like all the others for \$30,000 to \$40,000. And the job could be finished in a week instead of a decade.

**Prosecutor says attorney needs no gun**

WALLACE — Shoshone County Prosecutor Jack Rose has blasted Coeur d'Alene attorney Harvey Richman' allegation he needs a gun to protect himself from Rose.

Richman asked 1st District Court Administrative Judge Gary Haman for permission to take a gun into a preliminary hearing last week in the Shoshone County Courthouse. Richman said the request was based in part on allegations Rose customarily carries a gun and exhibits a short, explosive temper.

"Rose adamantly denied the allegations," said Richman. "His comments are either reckless or intentionally false. He doesn't appear to subscribe to the same professional and ethical considerations that I do."

"I have no need to put Mr. Rose in a bad light," Richman said. "He creates his own illumination."

**State once owned bordello building**

WALLACE — The state once owned a building that had served as one of this town's infamous brothels, but it was immediately boarded up and never used as a bordello while the state was landlord.

The state paid Dolores Arnold \$25,300 in 1976 for the Lux Rooms Building, which it planned to raze to make way for Interstate 90. Plans changed and the state later sold the building to a theater group for less than \$10,000.

Darren Manning, former Department of Transportation official, said he was aware of the building's reputation, but was unconcerned. "I don't think anyone had any personal knowledge of it," Manning said last week. "There was never any operation after the state purchased it. We boarded it up at midnight on the night we took possession."

Former Wallace Mayor Frank Morbeck said he's sure the state was never landlord to an operating brothel, though the city benefited from the houses of prostitution.

**Former teacher enters 2 guilty pleas**

BOISE — Daniel Campbell, former high school teacher and coach, has pleaded guilty to two charges that he sexually molested girls, but still faces trial on other charges.

Campbell, 41, former teacher and wrestling coach at Centennial High School, on Monday pleaded guilty in 4th District Court to a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct involving a 14-year-old girl and a count of statutory rape concerning a 17-year-old girl.

Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder set sentencing for Oct. 7. Jury selection was scheduled to begin Tuesday in Pocatello, because of intense pretrial publicity in the Boise area. After a jury is selected, it will be transported back to Boise for the trial, scheduled to open Thursday. Another charge is scheduled to go to trial Sept. 25.

Compiled from wire reports

**Initiative backers sight success**

BLACKFOOT (AP) — With the signatures they picked up at the Eastern Idaho State Fair last week, supporters of the One Percent Initiative say they are only about 2,000 signatures away from getting the measure on next year's ballot.

About 7,000 people signed the petition during the eight-day fair in Blackfoot, giving the Idaho Property Owners Association a total of 30,000 signatures. The group needs 32,061 signatures by qualified electors to qualify the proposition for the November, 1992, general election ballot.

"We probably got nine out of 10 people that came by our booth," said Ron Rankin, president of the Coeur d'Alene-based group.

Rankin said he was somewhat sur-

prised with the large response. Only 6,000 people signed the petition at the Western Idaho Fair in Boise last month, he said.

"We are thrilled to death," he said. "If everybody was willing, World Book or food processors, and got the type of response we did, they could retire."

The initiative, which opponents say would cripple local government and taxing districts, would limit property tax collections to 1 percent of market value.

Farmers, businessmen, retirees and minimum-wage workers were among a cross-section of people who signed the petition, Rankin said. Even a few school teachers, who asked not to be identified, signed, saying they are unhappy

with the way education is now funded, he added.

Bannock, Bingham and Bonneville counties had the largest number of signers, but people from 24 counties signed the petition at the fair, he said.

The association now has 75 percent of its 40,000-signature goal, and could have enough names by the end of October, Rankin has said he wants to get the initiative on the ballot by the end of the year, which would give the Legislature a chance to act next session.

"It's all downhill now," he said. Rankin said he wants to have extra signatories to replace those that are disqualified because people who signed have moved or aren't registered to vote.

**Cowmen try to join suit**

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Cattle Association has joined the Mountain States Legal Foundation in seeking to intervene in a conservationist lawsuit to force gray wolf reintroduction in Yellowstone National Park.

The Defenders of Wildlife, with its 70,000 members, filed suit against the U.S. Department of Interior in August.

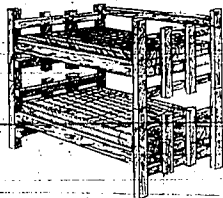
"This is an important case which cannot be left up to the National Park Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and attorneys at the Department of Justice," said Ted Hoffman, the cattle association's wildlife committee vice-chairman from Mountain Home.

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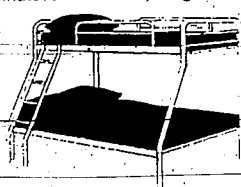
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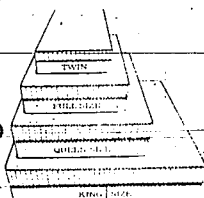
**Mattresses**

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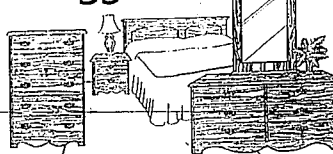
Twin sets starting at \$99<sup>00</sup>

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**Bedroom Furniture**

Country Oak Finish with Traditional Lancaster Brass Pulls

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**HARRY WHITMORE**

Will Be Honored At An Open House To Celebrate 50 Years of Employment With Independent Meat Co.

Open House Hosted By Independent Meat Will Be Held Thursday, September 12, 1991

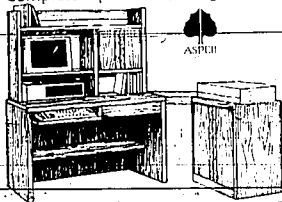
From 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

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Harry's friends and business acquaintances are cordially invited to attend.

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Complete 4 pc. station. Reg. \$479.00



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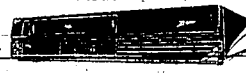
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Employee honored for 50 years of service

**TWIN FALLS** — Harry Whitmore will be honored at an open house Thursday, celebrating his 50 years of employment with Independent Meat Co.

The open house, hosted by Independent Meat, will be held from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Obenchain Insurance Co.'s Conference Room, 264 Main Ave. S.

Whitmore began working for Independent Meat in 1941 at the age of 14. His first job was washing tubs used for mixing the meat formulations. He spent the last 50 years in the plant and the last 34 as plant superintendent.

### Ranch director appointed to head new juvenile center

**RUPERT** — Officials in Minidoka and Cassia counties have agreed to run their joint juvenile detention center scheduled to open next spring.

Paul Erick, currently ranch facility director of the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert, has agreed to run the detention center, commissioners from both counties announced in a statement Monday. Frick has 30 years of experience working with young people and has a master's degree in counseling, the statement says.

The counties are currently building a jail for adults in Burley. When that is finished late this year, inmates from the Minidoka County jail in Rupert will be moved to Burley. The Rupert facility will then be renovated into a juvenile detention center for the two counties.

Frick won't begin working full-time for the county until Feb. 1, 1992, but he will work part-time developing policies and procedures until then.

Once he takes over at the juvenile detention center, Frick will supervise the staff, establish policies and programs and help with the assessment and treatment of the young people at the facility.

### Bike path system dedicated at Wednesday ceremony

**SUN VALLEY** — The newly completed Elkhorn Tunnel and Sun Valley Trails bike path system will be officially dedicated during ceremonies on Wednesday.

The Elkhorn segment of Sun Valley Trails, from the Sunrise subdivision to Lane Ranch and Idaho Highway 75, will be dedicated at 3 p.m.

Ruth Lieder, mayor of Sun Valley, will lead the ribbon-cutting ceremony along with Delmar Vail, state director of the Bureau of Land Management.

The city of Sun Valley and the Shoshone District of the BLM worked cooperatively to extend the bike path through a sensitive riparian area in Elkhorn Gulch. The project included construction of three bike bridges, a new pond, protection of an existing beaver pond, and revegetation of the area with native plant species.

"We are very pleased with the finished product and invite the public to help us celebrate the path's completion," said Steve Ellis, BLM area manager.

The new path meets the Wood River Trails System at Elkhorn Tunnel, which will be dedicated at 4 p.m.

The Blaine County Recreation District, which manages the 20-mile Wood River Trails System, jointly financed the \$300,000 Elkhorn Tunnel with the city of Sun Valley, which has spent nearly \$2 million on its Sun Valley Trails bike path system.

### City council delays hearing on unfair police competition

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council decided to wait a week before hearing complaints from a local security firm that a similar company owned by police officers represents unfair competition.

John Monroe, manager and part-owner of Gem State Security, asked to speak with the council about what he calls unfair recruiting practices on the part of his chief rival, Professional Security Co.

Mayor Tom Condie said Monday that the council decided to talk about the matter in a closed session with City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich before hearing Monroe's complaints.

"We just wanted to see where we stand with the city attorney on this before we go any further," Condie said.

Council members will hear from Monroe next Monday at the council's 4 p.m. work session, he said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Inside

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- Comics B6
- Business B6
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## City dumps dog-catcher, hires Humane Society

By Phil Sabin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The dog-catcher is out and the Humane Society is in.

At a special meeting Tuesday, the Twin Falls City Council voted unanimously to let the society take over animal control for a contract price of \$81,000. The society already operates the city animal shelter.

The contract includes hiring two new workers, which would bring the total at the animal shelter to four. One of those workers, Humane Society chief Laurie Simonds, is a volunteer, however.

The city will not have to pay much more to get the new workers on board.

The city now pays the society \$67,000 to run the animal shelter. But with a new structure in place for yearly dog licenses, and a neutering-and-spaying program, the city can raise \$9,000 to \$12,000 a year, city Manager Tom Courtney said.

That would cover most of the extra money for the contract, he said.

In addition, the Twin Falls police department would no longer have to employ someone to work in animal control, said Simonds.

The shelter uses a lot of volunteer workers, Simonds said. But the job can be depressing and that makes it hard to keep workers, she said.

Two new full-time workers can help control problem animals, work at public

relations and a number of other areas, she said. The Humane Society will emphasize education in animal control, particularly in spaying and neutering animals.

"Our goal always is to encourage neutering or spaying," she said.

The shelter handles 150 cats a month, 90 percent of which are put to sleep, she said.

Shelter Supervisor Shari Rountree said the new "humane officers" will be authorized to give citations and enforce all of the city's animal control laws. She does not expect new workers to be "badge-happy" or lurk behind the bushes to give citations, she said.

As the Humane Society changed the dog pound into an animal shelter, it can change a dog-catcher into an animal control officer — a much more humane approach, she said.

At a work session before the special meeting, Trans IV Director Jim Vining told the council he needs to know if the city can give money to the bus service this year.

Twin Falls County and the city account for the biggest part of the bus company's boardings, Vining told the council, yet, the city has not budgeted money for the bus service. A number of other cities have budgeted money for the bus service, he said.

Vining asked for \$18,000 this year and said the city's help likely would be needed again. However, he hopes the state might become involved in public transportation and that could mean the city's would need to give less sometime down the road.

The council will consider his request at its next meeting.

## State will veto future water rentals

By N.S. Norkkenter  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Proposals to rent water from Idaho water banks to flush salmon downstream may run aground on the hard resolve of the Idaho Water Resources Department.

The possible listing of Snake River sockeye and chinook salmon as endangered species has spawned several bids to lease 100,000 acre-feet of water or more per year from Idaho water banks to increase flows through dams and reservoirs on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers.

Some people have suggested the increased flows as a way of reducing the near 90 percent mortality of young salmon migrating to the ocean from their native streams in Idaho.

But R. Keith Higginson, the director of the Water Resources Department, is turning away the bids. He outlined his objections in a letter released Monday.

"The rental of large amounts of water may hurt other water rights."

- Renting water from federal reservoirs on the Upper Snake, Boise and Payette rivers may exceed Bureau of Reclamation water rights and authority.
- Using water that might otherwise be used in Idaho without a cooperative effort on the part of federal and other downstream interests to improve fish

Please see WATER/B2

## Petite payload



Maybe the only tractor on the move Monday in the Magic Valley was the mini Case International that Kelly Tovar was steering along Sixth Avenue East in Twin Falls. While much of the area's field work came to a halt because of rain, Kelly was busy pulling her payload, one-year-old brother, Casey, down the sidewalk.

## Separate weekend accidents claim lives of 2 Magic Valley residents

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Separate automobile accidents killed two Magic Valley residents near Twin Falls over the weekend.

Idaho State Police said Christine Elaine Drury, 28, Wendell, was fatally injured about 1:50 a.m. Monday when the vehicle she was driving went out of control on U.S. Highway 93 just north of the Perrine Bridge. Investigating officers said the vehicle veered into the median and rolled one and a half times.

Drury, who was not wearing a seat belt, was thrown from the vehicle, an ISP dispatcher said.

Injured was Mari Kristie Welch, 31, Jerome. She was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome where she remained in good condition Monday evening, a hospital spokeswoman said.

A Twin Falls man was killed Sunday evening when the pickup

he was driving was broadsided at an intersection near Kimberly, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Jim Webb said.

Bryon Cleveland Egbert, 34, was driving west on Sugar Factory Road about one mile west of Kimberly when a car apparently ran the stop sign at the intersection at 3480 East and 3700 North, Webb said.

The car and pickup collided about 5:20 p.m. The pickup was pulling a flatbed trailer, which landed on top of the pickup, Webb said. The driver of the car was a 16-year-old Twin Falls County boy. Webb did not release the boy's name because of his age.

Witnesses said the car went through the intersection at 60-65 mph, Webb said.

The boy and four others in the car were hospitalized and all but one had been released by Monday, he said.

Egbert's father-in-law John H. Austin, 64, remained in fair condition Monday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, according to a nursing supervisor.

## Blaine approves \$150,000 emergency levy

By Linnae Polichetti  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Blaine County's Schöhl Board has become the sixth in the Magic Valley to pass an emergency tax levy to deal with rising enrollments.

The trustees voted a levy of \$150,000 at a special meeting Monday after 271 more students showed up for class in the county's schools than a year ago.

The action will cost property owners about \$7.20 per \$100,000 of assessed value.

Under Idaho law, school boards can levy additional taxes without the approval of voters to pay for increases in enrollment.

The Filer, Kimberly, Minidoka County, Bliss and Cassia County schools boards

**'You can do anything you have to do when you get in the kind of pinch we're in.'**

— Superintendent Phil Homer.

to assess emergency levies last week.

Blaine County followed suit after 2,504 students showed up for class the first week. Last year's enrollment was 2,233.

"You can do anything you have to do when you get in the kind of pinch we're in," said Superintendent Phil Homer.

The money will be used to hire the

equivalent of four teachers' aides.

"A full-time, bilingual aide is needed in Carey for 10 Spanish-speaking students and full-time aides are required in high school math and learning disabilities programs.

Half-time aides are needed in high and junior-high library and media centers.

Wages and benefits for the new employees will cost the district \$45,000.

Of the remaining money, \$5,000 will be spent on new books and supplies and the balance will be set aside for portable classrooms for Wood River High School in Hailey, the Carey School and Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum.

The request for the levy had to be filed with Blaine County Clerk Mary Green by Monday.

## Hansen man charged with pointing shotgun at deputy

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Hansen man has been charged with pointing a loaded shotgun at a Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy on Saturday night.

Darold F. Daugherty, 34, appeared in Magistrate Court Monday, where bond was set at \$5,000 for one felony count of aggravated assault on a police officer and \$500 for three misdemeanor battery charges and one misdemeanor charge of Daugherty pointing innocent to all the misdemeanor counts. A preliminary

hearing will be scheduled in the felony case. He was released after posting bond Monday afternoon, according to a jail official.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy William McDaniel was responding to a domestic dispute call at 3669 A East and 3050 North shortly after 8 p.m. Saturday when he spotted a man pointing a gun at him.

In an affidavit included in Daugherty's court file, McDaniel said he stopped his car and got out, drawing his weapon.

The man obeyed McDaniel's order to drop his weapon, tossing the shotgun into the weeds, the affidavit says.

The man then walked toward McDaniel, threatening him, the officer said.

But the man went to his knees when ordered, still shouting profanities at the officers, said McDaniel, who was assisted by Paul Bach of the Kimberly Police Department.

After Daugherty was arrested, police interviewed Loris Fiscus, 32, who had summoned McDaniel by calling the emergency 911 line.

Fiscus told officers she had kicked Daugherty but of her house several weeks ago for beating her, the affidavit says.

According to the affidavit, Daugherty hung up the phone when Fiscus called for help,

then told her that he was going outside to shoot any police officers who drove up.

When McDaniel examined the shotgun, he found three live rounds inside — one in the firing chamber — and the safety was off, his affidavit says.

Daugherty had been drinking all day when he began beating Fiscus Saturday evening, McDaniel's statement says.

In his affidavit, the officer said he saw Daugherty drinking whiskey from a bottle earlier in the evening while investigating a traffic accident.

Daugherty was cited for leaving the scene of that wreck.

### Briefly

#### Man who shot wife's leg sentenced

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who shot his wife in the leg five months ago has been sentenced to three years of probation and must receive alcohol treatment.

James K. Medlock, 31, pleaded guilty earlier this summer to a felony count of aggravated battery with the intent to commit a serious felony. Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbut sentenced him in August to one to three years in prison, but suspended that time in favor of probation.

Medlock was arrested April 28 after he shot his former wife, Frankie Medlock, outside her apartment on Pleasant Road. According to police interviews with eyewitnesses, James Medlock then pointed the gun below his own head and shot off part of his chin. Both were hospitalized and released the next day.

Before the shooting, the Medlocks had been fighting over their child. Under terms of his probation, James Medlock is forbidden to have

any contact with his former wife except over the phone to discuss child visitation arrangements. James Medlock is also ordered to spend 30 days in alcohol rehabilitation program and to keep taking anti-depressant medication as prescribed by his doctor.

#### Liquor revenue nets city \$27,867

BOISE — Thanks to higher-than-expected profits from the state liquor dispensary system, the city of Twin Falls will get a \$27,867 windfall.

It's a part of \$1.5 million that will be distributed to Idaho cities and counties.

Normally, local governments receive payments from the state liquor system on a quarterly basis. The \$1.5 million comes on top of those payments.

"The timing couldn't be better because cities and counties currently are developing budgets for the coming year," Gov. Cecil Andrus said

Monday. "This additional cash now can be taken into account in the budget process." Profits from the state-operated liquor dispensaries go into the public school fund, community college support, alcohol treatment programs and into the state general fund. After those obligations are met, the balance is divided 40 percent to counties and 60 percent to cities based on liquor sales.

#### MADD meeting location moved

RUPERT — A meeting of the Mini-Cassia chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving that was scheduled for West Minico Junior High School tonight has been moved. The new meeting place will be the council chambers at the Rupert city offices, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Election officers is scheduled, as well as discussions on a charter for chapter. It is open to the public.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Court denies woman unemployment benefits

BOISE (AP) — A Boise woman fired from her job at a dental office for willful misconduct is not entitled to unemployment benefits, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

right to expect of its employees." Justice Stephen Bistille dissented, saying there was insufficient evidence to support the Industrial Commission's finding of intentional misconduct.

The court on Monday voted 4-1 to go along with an Industrial Commission ruling against Debra Ann Lang.

In another Industrial Commission appeal decided Monday, the Supreme Court ruled against a claim filed by Catherine Perez against the J.R. Simplot Co.

The woman was fired from her job as office manager at a heating job office.

The woman claimed her work on a processing line caused her injury.

The court ruled, and the Supreme Court agreed, that some sort of event or mishap must be proven, and not solely an onset of pain, for the woman to qualify for disability benefits.

## Obituaries



### Bryon Egbert

TWIN FALLS — Bryon Egbert, 34, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 8, 1991, as the result of an automobile accident.

He was born July 30, 1957, in Twin Falls, the son of Keith and Shirley Wright Egbert. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 1975, and was listed in Outstanding Students in 1976. He attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and in Hawaii.

He was an Eagle Scout, was a member of the Order of the Moose, and was on the Boy Scouts of America Snake River Area Council Executive Board. He was advisor for the Anasazi Mission Explorer Post. He served a mission for the LDS Church in Cebu, Philippines from 1977 to 1978.

He married Kimberly Austin on Oct. 1, 1982, in Kimberly, and the marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Aug. 30, 1985.

He was an active member of the LDS Church and had served in various positions. At the time of his death, he was assistant manager of the Kimberly Branch of First Security Bank. He had touched the lives of many people.

Surviving are his wife, Kimberly Egbert, one son, Jeremy Egbert, and one daughter, Ashley Egbert, all of Twin Falls; his parents, Keith and Shirley Egbert, and two brothers, Jeffrey Lynn Egbert and Eric K. Egbert, all of Kimberly. He was preceded in death by his grandparents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, with Bishop Bill Workman officiating. Burial will be in the Cassia Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Thursday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Bryon Egbert Children's Memorial Fund, in care of First Security Bank, P.O. Box M, Kimberly ID 83341.

**Lewis E. McCallister**  
TWIN FALLS — Lewis E. McCallister, 74, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 8, 1991, following a sustained illness.

He was born Aug. 6, 1917, in Clifford, Ohio, the son of William and Lona McCallister. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II aboard a ship in the South Pacific. He received an honorable discharge on Dec. 22, 1946.

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

### Ramon McGraw

JEROME — Ramon McGraw, 44, of Jerome, died Saturday, Sept. 7, 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

He was born March 5, 1947, in Healy, the son of Clarence Edgar and Oma Ann Kohling McGraw. He graduated from the University of Idaho and attended college at CSI and Boise State University and received a degree in engineering. He served in the Air Force from 1965 until 1973, and was stationed in Vietnam. He married Bonnie-Cheese on May 3, 1969, in Jerome. In 1973, Ramon began working for Mountain Bell, and later worked for U.S. West Communications and had worked at several locations in southern Idaho. He was currently manager of Network Services. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Bonnie of Jerome, one daughter, Tracy Lynn Charles McGraw of Jerome; one brother, Michael J. McGraw of Dana Point, California; six sisters, Sharon McGraw of Fremont, Calif., Patricia McGraw and Kathleen Lovell, both of Halley, Margaret Schaeffer of Wichita, Kan., Shirley Arnold of Anchorage, Alaska, and Nancy-Carol of Jerome. He was one and a grandchild. He was preceded in death by two brothers and his parents.

A Vigil Service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Jerome Catholic Church in Jerome. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at the church. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 5:15 until 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, and from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Shawn E. Shepard

TWIN FALLS — Shawn E. Shepard, 46, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 7, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from injuries received in an automobile accident on Friday Sept. 6, 1991.

He was born Feb. 10, 1945, in Twin Falls. Shawn is survived by two brothers, James Shepard of Colorado and Duwain Shepard of Friendsville, and six daughters, Tashannon Shepard of Boise, and many close friends. He was preceded in death by his mother.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, officiating with the Rev. Jim Evans. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### John H. Holcomb

BOISE — John H. Holcomb, 81, of Boise, died Sunday, Sept. 8, 1991, in a Boise hospital.

Mr. Holcomb, a farmer, was born Oct. 2, 1909, in Heber, Oklahoma. He and his wife, Leta, had four children: Harold and Lewis Holcomb. He grew up in Hobart where he graduated from high school in 1928. He farmed in Oklahoma until 1945, when he moved to Kimberly. He moved to Prescott, Ariz., in 1975, after retiring from farming, and then moved to Deming, N.M., in the early 1980s. He then moved to Boise in 1989. He married Ethel Mallory on Aug. 1, 1930, and they had two children: John and Leta.

He was active in the Gideon's International in Twin Falls, the Nazarene Church and the Brethren Church in Twin Falls, and the Baptist Church in Deming, N.M.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel of Boise, four daughters, Mary Braun of Boise, Ruth A. Harrison of San Antonio, Texas, Anita M. Lutz of Boise; a brother, Joe H. Holcomb of Caldwell and Martha L. Hains of Bradenton, Fla.; 11 granddaughters, and 13 great-grandchildren.

## Death notices

### Walter V. Olds

TWIN FALLS — Walter V. Olds, 89, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 9, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Elmer Garner

HEYBURN — Elmer Garner, 75, of Heyburn, died Monday, Sept. 9, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

### Christine E. Drury

TWIN FALLS — Christine E. Drury, 28, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 9, 1991, near Twin Falls of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Mary McFarlane

TWIN FALLS — Mary McFarlane, 87, of Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 8, 1991, in a Tacoma hospital.

The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Father Oscar Jaramillo officiating. A complete obituary will appear at a later date, under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Services

### John M. Vanin

John M. Vanin, of Gooding, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Gooding Memorial Hospital Long Term Care Unit, or to a favorite charity. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

LL Cot. (Ret.) Frank H. Olander Sr., of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Edward "Ed" Richardson, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Rupert Christian Church, Eighth and Christian Way. (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Marvin E. Taylor, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Christian Church, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Freda Mae Brown, of Halley, graveside service for urn burial, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Halley Cemetery. Cremation will precede the service. (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Halley).

### Mary McFarlane

at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Father Oscar Jaramillo officiating. A complete obituary will appear at a later date, under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER	CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
<p><b>Admitted</b></p> <p>John H. Austin, Bernice Swanson and Janice Naser, all of Twin Falls; and Bobbi Jo Jones of Halley.</p> <p><b>Released</b></p> <p>Jeanie L. Baker of Rupert; and Melissa Myers of Hansen.</p> <p><b>Birth</b></p> <p>A son was born to Bobbi Jo and Cevin Jones of Eilen.</p>	<p><b>Admitted</b></p> <p>Alta Edlings, Ramon Flores and Maren Oppel, all of Burley; and Estler Zimmerman of Rupert.</p> <p><b>Released</b></p> <p>Cynthia Hubbard and Annery Scotland, both of Burley; and Lavie Bowen and Chari Tieney, both of Heyburn.</p> <p><b>Birth</b></p> <p>A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Oppelt of Burley.</p>

## Water

Continued from B1  
public hearings would have to be conducted before approval could be given, he said.

"Given the recommendations of the Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Authority, there is no evidence, to date, that flow augmentation from upstream reservoirs is sufficient to provide any positive fish benefits in the lower Snake River," Higginson said.

Without formal review, Higginson said, he would not release any water-leaves from Idaho water banks beyond 1991 for fish passage.

Idaho Power Co. rented 80,000 acre-feet of water this year from the Water District, which is located in eastern Idaho, for its hydroelectric-generating facilities on the Snake River.

"But its real purpose is not secret," Higginson said.

"That water was rented from irrigators by Idaho Power acting as agent for the Bonneville Power Administration to help anadromous fish (salmon and steelhead) in the lower Snake and Columbia rivers," Higginson quipped from an Aug. 19 Idaho Power newscletter.

"The Idaho water bank law was never intended to allow the kind of uses being proposed in conjunction with endangered species survival outside the state," he said.

Idaho law restricts water rentals from Idaho water banks for use within Idaho.

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# Cleanup begins after North Ogden storm

**NORTH OGDEN, Utah (AP)** — Scott Hadley of North Ogden shoveled mud off his front porch Monday while a backhoe dug down through three feet of muck and rocks to find his front lawn.

Hadley considers himself lucky. He only had a foot of ooze in his basement and several tons of the stuff in his front yard. The people across the street from him really caught it.

Hadley lives in the path of the mudslide that rolled out of Camurien Cove Saturday evening after a freak "super storm" hit this northern Utah community of 12,000, dumping a record 8.4 inches of rain Saturday and Sunday.

As of Monday morning, some 9.15 inches of rain had fallen in the area in-since Saturday, the National Weather Service reported.

Hadley used to live on a hill, but Monday morning the ground was level from his front door to the homes across the way. His was one of 1,200 homes in North Ogden and surrounding communities damaged in the flood and mudslide.

Weber County has designated the community a disaster area. Damages are expected to exceed \$1 million, according to city officials.

The rainfall broke the old record of 6 inches in a 24-hour period set in southeast Utah in 1970, said National Weather Service chief meteorologist William Alder.

"This is the biggest thing documented in 130 years," Alder said. "It's been a super storm. That ground is completely full of water. It just can't take any more."

Mostly sunny skies looked down on the mired neighborhoods Monday afternoon, but meteorologists warned that a continuing wet pattern is developing

## Storm breaks bevy of records

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A bevy of new state records for precipitation were set by the heavy weekend rains in North Ogden, according to the Salt Lake Office of the National Weather Service.

"Unbelievable and incredible" was the way chief meteorologist William J. Alder described the records for two-hour, three-hour, six-hour and 24-hour periods.

The rains caused severe flooding and triggered a mudslide that damaged hundreds of homes. Most of the record amounts fell in one 24-hour span, Alder said.

The new record includes:  
• The two-hour record from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, was 3.50 inches. The previous record was 2.39 inches in Tremont, Box Elder County, on July 23, 1985.

• The three-hour record from 3

to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, was 4.75 inches. The previous record was 3.60 inches at Church Wells, Kane County, July 25, 1983.

A six-hour record from 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, was 5.90 inches. The previous record was 3.60 inches at Church Wells, July 25, 1983.

The 24-hour record, from 6 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, to 6 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, was 8.40 inches. The previous 24-hour record was 6 inches at Bug Point, southeast of Blanding, San Juan County, on Sept. 5, 1970.

Alder said the Weber County readings were taken with a rain gauge by Henry Hall, who lives close to the mountains in the northern part of the city.

Hall recorded a total of 9.15 inches of rain from the storm that began Saturday through 7:30 a.m. Monday.

over northern Utah. More showers, some heavy, were predicted for Monday night and Tuesday, said National Weather Service meteorologist David Bright.

Alder warned that any additional moisture will likely mean more flooding.

Hundreds of volunteers cleaned up streets and operated emergency services throughout North Ogden, and several agencies provided bulldozers and heavy trucks.

Officials said more than 14,000 sandbags were filled in a 12-hour period.

The flood struck suddenly, residents said.

"I didn't even hear it coming," said Sheila Dugan. "I opened the door, and there it was. It looked like a wall of mud coming down the road."

The Hadleys were among the luckier ones.

David and Linda Skeen's home and garage were twisted off their foundations. The home was a total loss.

Next door, the slide smashed through a sliding glass door and cascaded into their basement.

"We heard it coming and evacuated before the mass amount hit," said Jenny Fullway. "It's unbelievable. I'm just sick

about it. I can't put it into words." North Ogden City council member Wayne Ellwell estimated about a third of the city's 3,500 homes sustained some damage.

Few were left untouched, said councilman Alan Christiansen. An orthodontist, he said his office was abuzz with stories of disaster Monday.

"Every patient who's come in has had some story about people that they've had to help or a basement that's filled up or some problem they've had," he said. "Almost everyone in town has been affected."

While North Ogden was battered by mud, water was the big problem in neighboring Harrisville. Worst hit was the Misty Meadows subdivision north of town.

"We probably had 12 homes with over 6 feet of water in their basements," said councilman Ross Knight. "I would say 350 homes had some flooding."

Harrisville, population 3,000, lies to the west of North Ogden and was in the path of much of the runoff.

Some Harrisville streets became rivers deep enough for rafting and canoeing. One resident was fishing in the road in front of his house.

"I've lived here 20 years, and I've never seen anything like this," said Brenda Ouderkirik, a city police secretary.

Moisson-stake centers were recruiting volunteers for the cleanup, and an Air Force reserve unit and the Utah National Guard assisted.

The U.S. Forest Service called in a soil scientist and hydrologist to assess damage and study the potential hazards of more rain.

Risk management teams were surveying homes Sunday that sustained more than \$1,000 worth of damage.

# Fellow inmate questions sincerity of killer's claim

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A Salt Lake County Jail inmate questioned the sincerity of another inmate's claim that he murdered an elderly woman in a drunken panic and now feels sorry.

In a letter to The Associated Press, inmate David Coon questioned the sincerity of another inmate's claim that he murdered an elderly woman in a drunken panic and now feels sorry.

Coon, 38, is incarcerated in a jail near Carney. Coon is awaiting trial on charges of escape and aggravated kidnapping and forcible sodomy of his ex-wife.

He contends Carney's remorse is false and designed to spare him a death sentence.

"He claims he was drunk and didn't know what he was doing," Coon said in a letter postmarked a day before a story based on Carney's calls to the AP was published.

"He sat here and told me exactly what happened, right from the time he went in the house ... up to where he stabbed her in detail," Coon wrote.

"If he was to drink to remember I'll kiss his ass.... If he can get you to print a story about him being sorry and remorseful it will look damn good for his defense."

Carney had said he called a reporter because "it might help somehow or another," but later said his talking about the crime "destroyed every defense I have of getting a life sentence."

Coon said he was not so intoxicated he couldn't remember the act. Police said that when he was arrested some six hours later, he was belligerent but not drunk.

"He was smart enough when officers came in to conceal his confession to the AP that he had stabbed the woman while drunk enough to lose control, but was not so intoxicated he couldn't remember the act. Police said that when he was arrested some six hours later, he was belligerent but not drunk."

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# Investigators await captain's statement

**Journal of Commerce**

**SEATTLE** — Investigators for the Washington State Ferry System on Monday were scheduled to receive a statement from the captain of two ferries that collided in the fog in a narrow Puget Sound channel.

The accident Friday knocked both vessels sailing between Seattle and Bremerton, Wash., out of service, delaying cargo, trucks, and commuters that normally use the run.

The Seattle and the Kitsap, each 328 feet long and capable of hauling up to 100 cars and 1,200 passengers, banged into each other at low speed

in Rich Passage, just south of Bainbridge Island.

Armand Tiberio, operations superintendent, said Capt. Michael Boyle of the Seattle and Capt. Ron Spittler of the Kitsap were to submit statements about how each had failed to detect the other until just before the collision.

Both vessels are equipped with radar.

Tiberio said either one or both of the captains apparently made an error.

Neither Capt. Boyle, who has been a ferry master since 1978, nor Capt. Hunter, who has been a master

since 1968, had been involved in any previous ferry accidents.

One Bremerton woman suffered minor injuries, the Coast Guard said. She was taken to Harborview Hospital in Seattle, treated and released.

Both ships were taken to Todd Shipyards in Seattle for repair of damage to the Seattle's bow and the Kitsap's starboard side.

Repair costs were estimated at between \$40,000 and \$100,000.

Washington ferries over the years have struck a number of other boats, but had never before run into each other, the ferry system said.

# Attorney General nabs would-be burglar

**ROSEVILLE, Calif. (AP)** — State Attorney General Dan Lungren can now say he's a real crime fighter.

He captured a man accused of trying to burglarize his van.

Lungren, 44, said he went into his garage Sunday to throw away a soda can and surprised the would-be thief, who dashed out the garage

door and down the street.

"I went charging down after him," said Lungren, who yelled to his daughters to call police.

Lungren cornered the man in a dead-end street, he said.

Officers said they discovered a briefcase stolen from one of Lungren's neighbors and a stolen car

stereo in the man's car.

Matthew Leon, 19, of nearby Sacramento, was arrested for investigation of burglary, police said.

"In many cases, it's probably not good to confront a suspect," said Lungren, who recommended calling police instead.

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Valley life

# Fear of household pets often disguised as dislike

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I frequently entertain at home. We have a dog and a cat that we love like members of our family. When we have guests, we always confine our pets in another area before our guests arrive. Many of our friends have told us that they appreciate this because they have a fear of dogs, or cats or both.

Our veterinarian told us that when some people say they "dislike" animals, they actually fear them. For example, if a person who is not used to having pets around entered someone's house and was greeted at the door by a hostile dog barking angrily or a cat that curled around his leg, he could have an anxiety attack.

I happen to have a terrible fear of snakes. I know that not all snakes are poisonous, but



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

just the sight of a snake terrifies me. Yet some people have snakes as pets - but I cannot imagine a host or hostess allowing a pet snake to slither freely among the guests.

Well, the fear of dogs and cats is every bit as terrifying to some people as the fear of snakes is to me.

Our animal-loving friends didn't believe us when we brought this up in conversation. They thought it was an exaggeration, but after questioning others whom they thought

merely "disliked" animals, they finally admitted that they were actually afraid of them. What do you and your readers think?

ANIMAL LOVERS  
DEAR ANIMAL LOVERS: I consulted my animal expert, Dr. Ervin David. He said: "The analogy concerning the snake is a good one. People tend to fear that which they distrust - and dislike that which they fear."

DEAR ABBY: My friends and I have a problem with which we need help. We wear hearing aids, which makes it difficult to hear people talking on some of the television programs, as the background music and special sound effects are so overpowering, they drown out the voices.

For example, in "Jake and the Fatman," the roar of the ocean is so loud it's impossible to understand what the people are saying. It doesn't help to turn the volume up, and we can't do as President Bush suggests: "Read my lips."

I love music, but loud background music is unnecessary on dramatic shows.

Commercials are a problem, too. They are so loud, they blast the hearing aids out of our ears. (Have you ever tried turning a hearing aid down with barbecue sauce on your fingers?)

The advertisers think they are getting our attention with the extra-loud commercial messages, but most people have remote-control sets, and they just shut the sound off until the program comes on again.

Are many of your readers experiencing the same problems? And who can we contact in the television industry to correct this?

CORA LAIRD, FORT DODGE, IOWA  
DEAR CORA LAIRD: The television sponsors have been doling these complaints for years. Address your grievances to the sponsors of the programs you watch. And while you're at it, write to the Federal Communications Commission, 1919 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20554.

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447,

## Valley happenings

### Ladies of Elks 1st season meeting today

TWIN FALLS - The Ladies of Elks will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Elks Lodge. This is the first meeting of the season. Revisions in club rules will be made.

### Mobile homeowners group meeting set

TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting of the Lazy-J Mobile Homeowners Association is planned for Wednesday at the recreation hall. A potluck dinner will begin at 6 p.m. with the meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Bring a dish and table service. The agenda includes election of officers. All tenants are invited. For more information, call Dorothy McCulloch at 734-1422 or Gail Quinn at 733-0008.

### Fellowship gathers at restaurant

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting is planned for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Southstar Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The speaker will be Zonnne Wilke of Forest Grove, Ore.

### Computer group meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 N. Maurice St. The topic of discussion is "Overview of the Latest Bug Fix for the Personal Ancestral File." The public is invited. For more information, call Howard Johnson, 423-4293.

### Bridge conventions class set for Sept. 17

TWIN FALLS - A Basic Bridge Conventions class is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. The class is open to all Magic Valley bridge players and offers both instruction and play. It will be presented in eight weekly, two-hour sessions. Registration fee is \$10. Interested persons are asked to pre-register by calling Ann Burgess at 733-4759 or Renee Blucher at 324-2000, or by signing up at the bridge center.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News, Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Diaper days remembered

En route to a conference, I sat in an airport terminal near a cluster of women with gray hair like mine, only they were on a different flight. They were in the land of those orange-thruster cherries and, they hoped, fistfuls of coins.

They looked properly lipstick and prim in plain pantsuits, with handbags clutched in their laps.

Then into our midst swirled two pretty young women in jeans and spangled sweaters, one with a baby and one lugging a diaper bag.



Lucille S. de View

"Need to change the baby," the frantic mother announced. Our row slid down to make room for them.

The mother took charge. "Changing pad," she requested. Her friend dipped into the bag and came up with a plastic pad that she spread on the empty seat between them.

Off came a paper diaper, disposed of in a plastic bag. "Wipes," ordered the mother. Another plastic bag came forward. "Lotion." Baby lotion was held out to her. "Diaper." A fresh paper diaper was unfolded - a thing of beauty to our watching old eyes, we who had struggled with flannel diapers and rubber pants that caused rashes, because they were too hot - and they leaked.

Then the threesome swirled away, leaving us in a state of awe. "I almost applauded," my seatmate said. We laughed. Then memories flowed. "It was the diaper that I hated most," one woman said, "and trying to get out stains on a scrub board. No automatic washers or driers. In winter or when it rained, the house was stinking with diapers. They dried stiff as boards."

We ranted at the dangers of safety pins contrasted with the use of tape today. We pondered, too, the environmental dilemma of paper diapers, that don't decompose in landfills, alas. And lauded today's diaper delivery services. A man who had eavesdropped, asked: "No fond memories of the good old days?"

"Are you kidding?" my seatmate said. We laughed again.

When their flight was called, I watched the women take off to what will weekend and other would be survivors, all of diapering and other perils.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

## Docents volunteer training begins soon

POCATELLO - Volunteers wanting to be docents for the Idaho Museum of Natural History will begin free training sessions on Thursday and continue on Thursday, Nov. 21 in preparation for the busy spring tour season at Idaho State University.

"Persons who enjoy children and who have daytime hours available, who want a challenge, who will be dedicated and interested in pursuing unknown subjects with curiosity, will enjoy being - docents," said Rebecca Thorne-Ferrel, education coordinator for the museum.

The primary audience for the museum are elementary-aged chil-

dren from throughout Southeastern Idaho on school tours. But visitors also include Headstart classes, kindergartens, junior and senior high school students, community organizations and tourists.

Training sessions will include an introduction to the museum and getting started as a docent on Thursday.

Benefits of being a docent include free parking in the Student Union Parking Lot, while volunteering, a 10 percent discount on merchandise in the museum gift shop, and expense-paid field trip, and attendance at a Christmas and a spring luncheon.

Persons wishing to volunteer to be docents are encouraged to call her at 236-2195.

## Public invited to attend monument's open house

HAGERMAN - An open house will be hosted by the National Park Service from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

The monument was authorized by Congress in 1988 for the purpose of preserving and interpreting the outstanding Hagerman Valley paleontological sites and fossil specimens.

Several planning efforts are currently under way, including the General Management Plan and selection of a location for the future Visitor Center/Museum and Research Center.

The public is invited to stop by the office, located on State Street across from the Hagerman High School.

National Park Service staff, as well as professional planners from the Park

Service planning and design center, will be on hand to answer questions and discuss life planning process.

If you would like further information about the open house or Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, please call 837-4793 or 733-8398.

## Singer, songwriter brings show to ISU student lounge

POCATELLO - Singer/songwriter/guitarist David Harris will appear at Idaho State University at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Building Quad Lounge under the sponsorship of the ASISU Program Board Bengal Lair Committee.

Harris presents an exceptional solo acoustical show, according to sponsors. His writing is rich and inventive; his music is an intriguing blend of rock 'n' roll, tender ballads and bright reggae. His vocals are emotional and convincing.

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**COMPANY BUSINESS**

(PG-13)

<p><b>TWIN MALL</b> TWIN FALLS</p> <p>DAILY 7-10, 9:10 SUNDAY 5:10, 7:10, 9:10</p>	<p><b>PURE LUCK (PG)</b> DAILY 7:20, 9:20 SUNDAY ONLY</p> <p>1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00</p>
<p><b>JEROME CINEMA</b> NOW IN JEROME</p> <p><b>DOUBLE IMPACT</b> JEAN-CLAUDE VAN DAMME</p> <p>On a mission of revenge.</p> <p>DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SUNDAY ONLY 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20</p>	<p><b>CITY SLICKERS (PG-13)</b> DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SUNDAY ONLY 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10</p> <p><b>THELMA &amp; LOUISE (R)</b> DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SUNDAY ONLY 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30</p>
<p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b> TWIN FALLS</p> <p><b>CHILD'S PLAY 3</b> LOOK WHO'S STALKING!</p> <p>NIGHTLY 9:15 ONLY</p> <p><b>DOC HOLLYWOOD (PG-13)</b> DAILY 7:20, 9:20 SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20</p> <p><b>HOT SHOTS (PG-13)</b> DAILY 7:20, 9:20 SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20</p> <p><b>TERMINATOR II (R)</b> DAILY 7:00, 9:40 SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40</p>	<p>ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00</p> <p><b>101 CALMATIONS</b></p> <p>DAILY 7:30 SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30</p> <p><b>REGARDING HENRY (PG-13)</b> DAILY 7:20, 9:20 SAT/SUN 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30</p> <p><b>ROBIN HOOD (PG-13)</b> DAILY 7:00, 9:40 SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40</p> <p>COMING SOON <b>JUNGLE FEVER BOYZ N' THE HOOD</b></p>

**SUMMER HEADLINER**

**CABARET BARET**

Sept. 10-12 & 15-19 • 8:00 p.m. Dinner Show • 11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show

Take a journey through musical time with this six-piece nostalgia show band. You'll enjoy their authentic and often hilarious overview of the past four decades of song, from '50s rock & roll to '80s pop.

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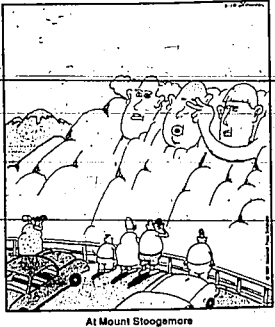
Cocktail dinner show includes two drinks of your choice or dessert and coffee. For dinner show reservations, call toll-free 1-800-821-1103. Closed Mondays.

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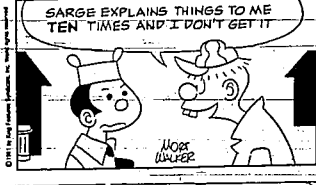
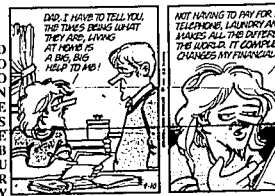
**Comics**

THE FAR SIDE



At Mount Stoomore

BLONDIE



- 1 Across
- 2 Vocabulary
- 3 Precipitous
- 4 Showy performers
- 5 Field
- 6 FL city
- 7 Way out
- 8 Abundance
- 9 Zodiac sign
- 10 Toward shelter
- 11 O.T. book
- 12 More profound
- 13 Stanley Gardner
- 14 Little bit
- 15 Antioxins
- 16 Close call's cough
- 17 High
- 18 Sphere
- 19 Opposing ones
- 20 Little bit
- 21 Satellite
- 22 Hopeless one
- 23 Adams the actress
- 24 Make sense
- 25 Student
- 26 Can. prov.
- 27 More profound
- 28 Eat away
- 29 Instrument
- 30 Hair piercing
- 31 Deadly
- 32 In a mode
- 33 Sun-dried brick
- 34 Angers
- 35 Racetrack
- 36 Where Lhasa is
- 37 Eat away
- 38 Spreads to dry
- 39 Facilitates
- 40 Murder
- 41 Down
- 42 Wisp
- 43 Rainbow goddess
- 44 Cozy place
- 45 Collect
- 46 A bird
- 47 Slick
- 48 Substance
- 49 Arab ruler
- 50 Swords

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

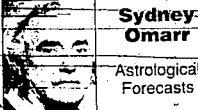
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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

SHAD EBBED ADAM  
 PATE AORTA COLA  
 ATOM GREAT COOL  
 REPEATED EMERGE  
 ARE CLAP  
 PLANTS BUSTLES  
 AGAR IRONS AWE  
 ABAR SNIPER FWE  
 TAB STEMS OGRE  
 ELECTORS ARREST  
 HART BELLS  
 REFORM SCATTERS  
 OVER ISLES ETAL  
 MILD ERODE LURE  
 ELIS RATED LIED

57 Housing for honeybees  
 58 Peruse  
 59 Steals from

61 Nimbus  
 62 Both prof.  
 63 Spore  
 64 A letter



**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF SEPTEMBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are independent, creative, dynamic, stubborn, sensual. You are an original thinker, inventive, innovative, father possibly had more influence than did mother. Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle accents popularity, travel, greater awareness of body image. During October, you'll find a "missing link." In November, gain indicated by written word. During December, major domestic adjustment relates to residence, marital status.

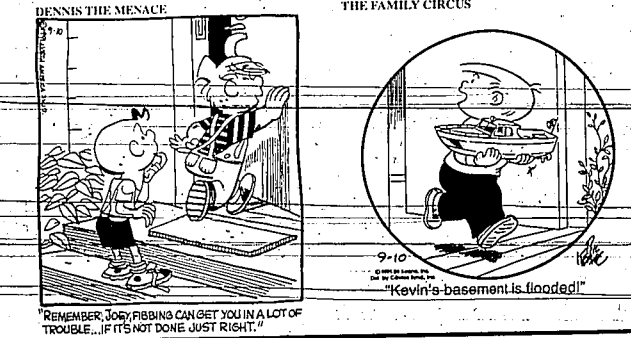
**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** It's all "locked up." What had been loose, frivolous is now an solid base. Key is organization, legal verification, partnership, marital status. Financial settlement favors you. Taurus, Scorpio involved.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Knowledge comes through written word. Reference material is made as file. Member of opposite sex makes clear interest in you is more than casual. Employment picture subject to change. Investigative Gemini featured.

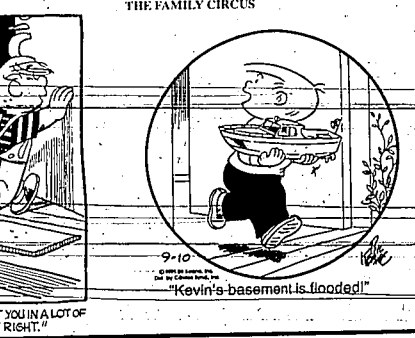
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Scenario features design, color, music, reunion with family member. Spotlight on creativity, variety, physical attraction. Travel arrangement discussed by relative. Libra, another Gemini featured.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't permit "moods" to dominate logic. Brooding detours progress. "Unlure" ability to detect strange. Professional appraisal reveals property worth.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** What was lost will be recovered — in Atlantic fashion. Emphasis on intuition, psychic ability.



**DENNIS THE MENACE**



**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**



**L.M. Boyd**

**What's-what?**

**HORSE SHRINK**  
 Maybe you didn't know there were "horse psychiatrists." There are. The transparent claim of one such: Approximately 5 percent of all race horses develop mental blocks that prevent them from winning races.  
 Q: You said geese on the ground are a "gaggle" while geese in the air are a "skein." How about ducks?  
 A: On the ground, a "paddling." In holes. That's what I said. "How?" ask a client.  
 Limestone caverns deep underground fill with enough water to equalize pressures on interior walls.  
 Q: When the water drains out, they collapse, and so does the earth above them. Most people in Brazil's Brasilia — civil servants — are forbidden by law to live anywhere else.  
 Two-thirds of a shark's brain works solely on idios.  
 To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

**COMMUNICATE**  
 Humans communicate, reason and remember better than other animals do. And that's about it. Other animals do

farther, run faster, hear more, swim better.  
 One biologist goes so far as to say "communicative" is the only thing humans do better. But that's a claim too hard to buy.  
 Do you accept the report that a woman's temperature registers are set two degrees higher than a man's?  
 Contention is women better withstand cold weather generally but become more uncomfortable on the hottest days.  
 Claim is meat eaters never naturally have less than four toes on each foot.  
**COLUMBUS**  
 "Do you know why Christopher Columbus was credited above all others with the discovery of the New World? His voyages occurred not too long after Johannes Gutenberg invented the type mold.  
 That brought on the printing press. It's what spread the Columbus story. Timing is everything." So writes a history scholar.  
 Q: How many sister cities straddle the border between the United States and Mexico?  
 A: Twelve pairs. No space to list them here, but an doubt you can name them all.  
 Two-thirds of a shark's brain works solely on idios.

Tuesday, September 10, 1991

# Business

## Stock prices slip as trading slows for 1st time in 3 months

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Stock prices sagged under the weight of economic uncertainties Monday in the slowest trading in more than two months.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks had fallen 31.97 points last week, dropped 4.47 to 3,007.16.

Declining issues slightly outnumbered advances in the overall tally on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled an estimated

109.26 million shares as of 4 p.m. EDT, down from 166.41 million at the same point Friday.

A quiet day had been expected in the absence of investors who were observing Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year.

But analysts said traders' enthusiasm for stocks appeared to be limited by uncertainty about the business outlook.

In recent days the market has been slow to respond to declines in interest rates. On Monday yields on long-term government bonds dipped just below the 8 percent level.

The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond, at 7.99 percent, reached lows not seen since last February.

Worries appear to have focused instead on corporate profits, which are still mired in a slump that set in more than two years ago.

International Business Machines rose 1 1/4 to 101 and Apple Computer, traded in the over-the-counter market, climbed 1 1/4 to 53 1/4.

The stocks were buoyed by talk that the two companies will soon expand their joint venture plans.

In addition, IBM said it will introduce Wednesday a new mini-frame computers and related equipment that it hopes will help it stage an earnings comeback.

Among other actively traded blue chips, Philip Morris gained 1/4 to 73 1/4; Merck 2 1/4 to 129 1/4; McDonald's 1/4 to 32, and PepsiCo 1/4 to 29 1/4.

Bearing dropped 3/4 to 5 1/4; General Electric lost 1/4 to 70 1/4, and American Telephone & Telegraph was down 1/4 to 38 1/4. Baxter International fell 1/4 to 33 1/4.

Following word of a government investigation into "fee for service" agreements the company's Caremark Inc. subsidiary maintains with HMOs.

"Phillips Petroleum rose 1/4 to 27 1/4," the company said it is looking to increase cash flow with the possible sale of \$500 million or more in assets by the end of 1993.

Summagraphics fell 1/4 to 19 in the over-the-counter trading.

The company said it expects to post a loss for the fiscal quarter ended Aug. 31 on revenues that fell below expectations.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, Sept. 10

NYSE	3,007.16	↓31.97
NASDAQ	1,150.20	↓12.00
S&P 500	2,350.00	↓25.00
NYSE	109.26	↓10.00
NYSE	157.90	↓15.00

### Most active

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Gains, closing prices and percentage change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading volume of more than 1 million shares

Name	Volume	High	Low	Chg.
Salomon	2,129,000	24 1/2	24 1/4	↓ 1/4
Lincoln	2,059,000	24 1/2	24 1/4	↓ 1/4
PapaCo	2,000,000	70 1/2	70 1/4	↓ 1/4
Amer Tel	1,830,000	38 1/2	38 1/4	↓ 1/4
MFS Inst	1,600,000	26 1/2	26 1/4	↓ 1/4
Philo	1,532,000	33 1/2	33 1/4	↓ 1/4
Star	1,525,000	27 1/2	27 1/4	↓ 1/4
IBM	1,482,000	101 1/4	101 1/2	↑ 1/4
Wal-Mart	1,450,000	27 1/2	27 1/4	↓ 1/4
Wheat	1,350,000	22 1/2	22 1/4	↓ 1/4
GenCorp	1,250,000	52 1/2	52 1/4	↓ 1/4
Boeing	1,250,000	22 1/2	22 1/4	↓ 1/4
RTI	992,000	22 1/2	22 1/4	↓ 1/4
ITE Co	872,000	42 1/2	42 1/4	↓ 1/4
Blockbuster	848,000	11 1/2	11 1/4	↓ 1/4

### Beans

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Final world market prices for Monday, Sept. 10

Grade	Price	Chg.
White	10.25	↓ 1/4
Yellow	10.15	↓ 1/4
Green	10.05	↓ 1/4
Black	9.95	↓ 1/4

### Grains

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Final world market prices for Monday, Sept. 10

Grade	Price	Chg.
Wheat	1.25	↓ 1/4
Barley	1.15	↓ 1/4
Oats	1.05	↓ 1/4
Rye	0.95	↓ 1/4

### Potatoes

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Final world market prices for Monday, Sept. 10

Grade	Price	Chg.
White	1.25	↓ 1/4
Yellow	1.15	↓ 1/4
Green	1.05	↓ 1/4
Black	0.95	↓ 1/4

### Metals

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Final world market prices for Monday, Sept. 10

Grade	Price	Chg.
Copper	1.25	↓ 1/4
Aluminum	1.15	↓ 1/4
Zinc	1.05	↓ 1/4
Nickel	0.95	↓ 1/4

### Fossil fuels

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Final world market prices for Monday, Sept. 10

Grade	Price	Chg.
Crude Oil	22.00	↓ 1/4
Gasoline	1.25	↓ 1/4
Heating Oil	1.15	↓ 1/4

## Local interest

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Final world market prices for Monday, Sept. 10

Grade	Price	Chg.
Wheat	1.25	↓ 1/4
Barley	1.15	↓ 1/4
Oats	1.05	↓ 1/4
Rye	0.95	↓ 1/4

## Stock listings

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Final world market prices for Monday, Sept. 10

Grade	Price	Chg.
Wheat	1.25	↓ 1/4
Barley	1.15	↓ 1/4
Oats	1.05	↓ 1/4
Rye	0.95	↓ 1/4

## Stock listings

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Final world market prices for Monday, Sept. 10

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Barley	1.15	↓ 1/4
Oats	1.05	↓ 1/4
Rye	0.95	↓ 1/4











# The new kids on the block.



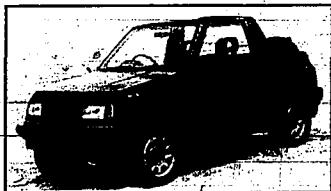
**SWIFT GA**



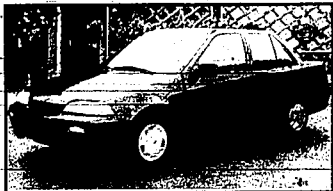
**SIDEKICK 4-DR.**



**SWIFT GT**



**SIDEKICK**



**SWIFT 4-DR.**



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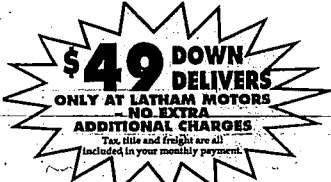


It's not easy being the new kids on the block. But it helps to make friends when you're the four-door 4x4 mpg champ.\* Or the best mileage four-door sedan sold.\*\* We're both these things. And more. Like some of the friendliest sales and service people you'll ever meet. So come say hello. Our new kids on the block will have you singing Suzuki in no time.

\*23 EPA-estimated city MPG/25 estimated highway MPG with 5-speed manual transmission. \*\*39 EPA-estimated city MPG/25 estimated highway MPG with manual transmission.

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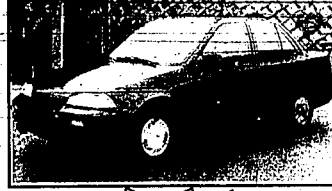
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**1992 SUZUKI SAMURAI 2 WHEEL DRIVE**

**1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DOOR SEDAN**



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Both Integrated Child Seats offer five-point belt systems for use with toddlers, or the three-side padding converts to a booster seat for use with a standard belt.

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\*This driver-side minivan air bag provides added safety only when used with air bags.



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Stock #T-27. WAS \$18,662 Latham Discount \$3,174

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\*Sale Price \$15,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.05% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1991 PLYMOUTH COLT**  
 Stock #C-01  
 WAS \$8,618  
 Latham Discount \$2,230  
**NOW ONLY \$6388**  
 or \$49 down \$129 mo.

\*Sale Price \$6,388 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.05% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




**1992 DODGE D-50 P.U.**  
 Stock #D-11. 5 speed.  
 WAS \$11,282  
 Latham Discount \$2,694  
**NOW ONLY \$8588**  
 or \$49 down \$169 mo.

\*Sale Price \$8,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.05% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 DODGE D-50 4x4 P.U.**  
 Stock #D-105. 5 speed.  
 WAS \$13,993  
 Latham Discount \$3,105  
**NOW ONLY \$10888**  
 or \$49 down \$219 mo.

\*Sale Price \$10,888 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.05% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4**  
 4 DOOR. Stock #J-47. 5 speed, 4.0 litre, AM/FM cassette.  
 WAS \$19,217  
 Latham Discount \$3,729  
 Factory Rebate 1,500  
 TOTAL SAVINGS \$5,229  
**NOW ONLY \$13988**  
 or \$49 down \$279 mo.

\*Sale Price \$13,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.05% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




**1992 JEEP WRANGLER**  
 Stock #WR-03.  
 WAS \$17,443  
 Latham Discount \$3,455  
**NOW ONLY \$13988**  
 or \$49 down \$279 mo.

\*Sale Price \$13,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.05% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



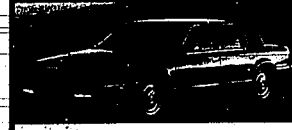
**1992 EAGLE TALON TSi**  
 Stock #ET-06.  
 WAS \$19,776  
 Latham Discount \$3,288  
**NOW ONLY \$16488**  
 or \$49 down \$329 mo.

\*Sale Price \$16,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.05% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1991 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL**  
 Stock #T-297. 5 speed, AM/FM cassette.  
 WAS \$23,110  
 Latham Discount \$5,122  
**NOW ONLY \$17988**  
 or \$49 down \$365 mo.

\*Sale Price \$17,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.65% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1991 CHRYSLER 5<sup>TH</sup> AVE.**  
 Stock #5A-19.  
 WAS \$26,863  
 Latham Discount \$5,875  
**NOW ONLY \$20988**  
 or \$49 down \$419 mo.

\*Sale Price \$20,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.04% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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**Classified  
Ads**  
Page 13

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# Chat!

Volume 2 Issue 83

Twin Falls, Idaho

September 10, 1991



## Pontiac Grand Am GT Coupe

### Celebs



Here's Mickey  
Join the Club

2

### Tubewatch



### The Big Outdoors



**Celebs**

**New season for mice gang**

BURBANK, Calif. — "Mickey Mouse Club" is back for a fourth season with 10 new Mouseketeers: the hit pop group, "The Party," young celebrity and musical guests and more of the music, dancing and comedy that has made the series a huge success, said Stephen Fields, senior vice president of original programming.

The popular children's variety series is seen weekdays on The Disney Channel.

The new season will continue to have a separate theme each week-day. Monday is Music Day, featuring such popular musical acts as Toni! Toni! Toné!, Tracie Spencer and Hi-Five performing their current hits. Tuesday is Guest Day, when a "Mickey Mouse Club" member at home gets to spend a day with a person of his or her dreams. Upcoming guests include Whitney Houston, Malcolm Jamal Warner ("The Cosby Show"), Kellie Martin ("Life Goes On"), Jason Hervey ("The Wonder Years") and David Faustino ("Married... With Children").

Wednesday is Anything-Can-Happen Day, which lives up to its name. With a variety of fascinating guests including professional wind surfers, animal expert Warren Eckstein; Bill Nye, the Science Guy; and the Jesse White Tumblers — literally anything can happen. Thursday is Party Day, with a wide range of themes and always a great musical performance by the Mouseketeers.

Friday is Hall of Fame Day,



**Mickey Mouse Club back for season number four.**

honoring the remarkable achievements of young people across the country for their work as performers, athletes and social activists by inducting them into the Mickey Mouse Club Hall of Fame. Included in the upcoming shows are segments on a teen anti-gang activist; teen triathlon champions; a wheelchair marathoner; members of A.L.T.E.E.N., a support group for children of alcoholics; champion guitarist, Smokin' Joe Bonamassa; teens who operate a teen hot line street drummer, Larry Wright; and "trash rappers."

"What I Want to Be/See," provides teens the opportunity to explore careers and to travel to places they have never seen. This season will feature aspiring young

viewers at work with sports writer Jackie McMullin of "The Boston Globe"; hairstylist Edward Timmer of Beverly Hills; award-winning teen author, Ann Martin; a pediatrician; and an animal trainer. Other highlights include visits to the Biosphere in Oracle, Ariz., and to an Indian reservation in Warm Springs, Ore.

This season's launch of the "Mickey Mouse Club" features the new serial "Secret Bodyguard," an original film that will air in 15 segments on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Karate champion, Emie Reyes, Jr., ("Sensei Mutant Ninja Turtles II: Secret of the Ooze") stars in this serial as the secret bodyguard for a rich teen-age girl.

that she's had affairs with Richard Burton, Sean Connery and Frank Sinatra.

Ageless Anthony Quinn gave his "Mobsters" co-stars Christian Slater and Richard Grieco the scare of their lives when he had a

"stroke" during lunch at Universal Studios' commissary. Richard Christian and just about every-body else in the place rushed to Tony's aid — only to have him burst out laughing and explain he was just practicing his acting.

**Bland fellow image suits Lewis just fine**

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Now that Huey Lewis is back-performing again, will he shed that "nice guy" image?

A. No way. "I think, with a lot of these guys who get better press or have a more glamorous image, quite frankly, you wouldn't hear the difference in the music, but they give great interviews," says Lewis, 40, whose new album with the News is "Hard at Play" (EMI). "... I don't get mad when people call me bland. And I'm not very quotable. It's not that big a deal to me." Actually, Lewis' background is pretty unconventional — a jazz drummer father and a bohemian mother, then grew up at Cornell and some time at Cornell before he quit to play rock. Upset about the "education" and "val-



**Huey Lewis**

'I'm not very quotable'

ues" of his northern California life, he's moving his family for a year to Montana. "I'm running away for my kids' sake, for the time being," daughter Kelly is 7½ and son Austin is 6.

**La Toya claims her father sexually abused her sister**

NEW YORK (AP) — La Toya Jackson says her father sexually abused her older sister and physically abused her nine other siblings, including superstars-to-be Michael and Janet.

If Joe Jackson was angry or in a bad mood, she would beat everybody in the family. There was a lot of abuse. There wasn't only just physical abuse, but mental abuse and sexual abuse." La Toya said Thursday on NBC's "Today" show.

Attempts to reach Joe Jackson for comment were unsuccessful. His business phone in Los Angeles is unlisted.

Older sister Rebbie "was sexually abused by my father," said La Toya, "who was promoting her

new tell-all autobiography, "Growing Up in the Jackson Family: La Toya," after growing up in the celebrity clan.

Among La Toya's other statements:

Sister Janet is anti-Semitic. She knows she has to work with them in the business and she keeps quiet.

Brother Jermaine is jealous of sibling Michael's incredible success. Jermaine is definitely jealous of him. It's very blatant.

Her family, angry about her living in New York, hired men to kidnap her. She said she married her manager to protect herself from her family, and plans to end the marriage "as soon as this is all blown over."

**Zsa Zsa Gabor tells all in Hungarian sizzler**

By Joey Sasso  
Nite-Beat News Service

• The pages of Zsa Zsa Gabor's tell-all autobiography are sizzling. In "One Lifetime is Not Enough," the Hungarian has-been claims



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## Tubewatch

# Play it again, John-Boy Walton

"Good night, Jim-Bob. Good night, Mary Ellen."

"Good night, John-Boy."

In 1991, this familiar nightly ritual is heard again. "The Waltons," one of the best-loved families in television, comes to The Family Channel. FAM signed a four-year contract with Warner Brothers for the first 130 episodes.

"The Waltons" airs Mgmday through Thursday.

The 12 family members of "The Waltons" were allowed to develop and mature, perhaps one reason behind the show's enduring popularity during the 1970s. Central character, John-Boy (Richard Thomas) was an aspiring writer. He graduated from high school, attended Boatwright University, started a local newspaper, left Walton's Mountain for New York and later became a war correspondent in London.

Earl Hamner Jr. created "The Waltons" based on his childhood experiences in Virginia. This CBS dramatic series began Sept. 14, 1972 and continued until Aug. 20, 1981. It was the first family-oriented series of the 1970s.

"The Waltons" stars Richard Thomas as John-Boy, Ralph Waite as John Walton, Michael Learned as Olivia Walton, Ellen Corby as Esther, the grandmother, and Will Geer as Zeb Walton, the grandfather.



Walton cast returns with faithful dog, Reckless.

# Hall becomes Marlena as NBC cuts new deal

By Connie Passalacqua  
TV Data

"Coming back to play Marlena is a gift! Oh, no, no, it's not a burden. I love Marlena. I love 'Days of Our Lives.' I love NBC!"

So says Deidre Hall, who made the most-anticipated return of the soap year as psychiatrist Dr. Marlena Evans last month. The queen of daytime TV told us that even though Marlena's name was uttered in a story-line a few years back, "This is the very first time I've been negotiating with NBC. I made a request which I thought might be out of line, but it wasn't. So here I am."

"It was wonderful to see everyone at the studio again," Hall says. "I had to ask to see pictures of all the new babies."

When Hall made the deal with NBC, she was co-starring in a production of "Love Letters" with Wayne Northrop (the original Roman, Radar). Her new network includes the miniseries, "And the Sea Will Tell" and a set of diet-product ads that air almost non-stop on daytime TV.

Northrop's almost simultaneous return to "DOOL" was not coincidental. "Wayne and I have remained very good friends," she says.

Hall, of course, says she missed



Deidre Hall  
I love NBC

playing Marlena: "She's very special to me. She's a contemporary woman on the cutting edge." As in her first 11-year stint on "DOOL," Hall will be working full-time for the next six months, which in soap parlance means a front-burning pilot four days a week.

And she'll have to — Marlena now has two Romans to play against — Northrop and Northrop's replacement, Drake Hogestyn, who will probably turn out, after five years, to be an imposter.

You can bet NBC will be watching the show's ratings to see what effect the return of the queen of daytime TV has.

# Check out strange inventions

A computer system that tracks the exact dimensions of baseball's revered curve ball... an underwater rocket launcher built by a 74-year-old tinkerer out of discarded ballistic missiles... a new bacteria that turns garbage into fuel... a biodegradable golf tee created by an enterprising 10-year-old conservationist.

These and other fascinating inventions and the people who conceived them — are profiled this fall on all-new episodes of "Invention," The Discovery Channel's original weekly series produced in association with The Smithsonian Institution. The season begins Oct. 1.

This fast-paced magazine has been described by "TV Guide" as "educational without being stuffy. A delightfully addictive show." NBC News correspondent Lucky Severson returns as host, along with Roger Kennedy, noted historian, author and director of The Smithsonian's National Museum of American History.

Throughout the past season, "Invention" has been the highest-rated regularly scheduled science program on Discovery. According to Tim Cowling, executive producer of "Invention" and senior vice president of original production at Discovery, "Invention" tells interesting tales about the "tools" we've created in our



Hall-of-Fame baseball players (right to left) Brooks Robinson and Jim Palmer, along with former Orioles catcher John Stefero, talk about the curve ball.

hance our enjoyment and effectiveness in nearly every aspect of life, from art and music to science, sports and recreation.

Our aim is to demonstrate — in an entertaining and informative way — that anyone, no matter what age, has the ability to invent.

A sample of upcoming episodes include:

**The Curve Ball** — A behind-the-scenes look at the physics of the curve ball with hall-of-famers Jim Palmer and Brooks Robinson and noted columnist/author

George Will. As Palmer pitches and Robinson hits, a sophisticated, state-of-the-art computer program gives the exact dimensions of the pitches while a Yale physics professor explains the physical forces at work.

George Will explores the history — and the controversy — of this most-valued baseball skill.

**Rocket Launcher** — 74-year-old Robert Truax, who built Evil Knievel's skycycle, has been constructing rockets in his garage for years.

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## The Big Outdoors

# Trek back to the Old West

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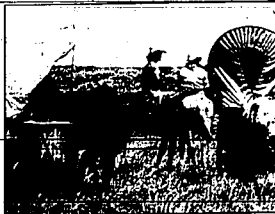
What's offered: Fort Laramie, the first garrisoned post in Wyoming, was the most important outpost on the major emigrant trail — the

### Travel

Oregon, Mormon and California. The fort was named in honor of Jacques La Ramee, a French fur trapper who worked in the tributaries of the North Platte.

Today, the site is managed by the National Park Service, which is, charged with its protection and restoration. Historic structures protected by the Park Service reflect the drama of life and actions of the fort's people — military and civilian, resident and transient alike. There are 22 original structures, many of which have been restored and are available for the visitor's enjoyment.

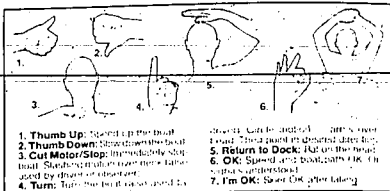
What it costs: Torrington has a variety of mid and lodge accommodations at varying prices. How to get there: The Fort Laramie post is lo-



Rendezvous Country's like a breath from the past.

cated adjacent to the town of Fort Laramie, 23 miles west of Torrington near the confluence of the North Platte and Laramie rivers.

For more information: Contact the Wyoming Travel Commission, 1-25 at College Drive, Cheyenne, WY 82002. Or call (307) 777-7177.



1. **Thumb Up:** Speed up the boat
2. **Thumb Down:** Slow down the boat
3. **Cut Motor/Stop:** Immediately stop boat. Standing skiers must never be pulled away by driver or operator.
4. **Turn:** Turn the boat to the right or left.
5. **Return to Dock:** Put on the brakes.
6. **OK:** Speed up the boat, please the skiers appreciated.
7. **FM OK:** Same OK operating

## Ski safe with hand signals

Safe water skiing depends on good communication between the skier and the towboat driver.

Speaking to one another when the skier is getting ready to ski is all right, but once a skier is on the water and the driver has the boat on plane, they must have a better way to communicate.

And that better way is hand signals — a method the American Water Ski Association came up with many years ago to help make skiing safer.

## Reels need proper care — for real

Sometimes it's the little things that separate the top fishermen from the also-rans.

One such thing is keeping your fishing reels properly maintained.

It's easy-to-put-off cleaning and inspecting your reels. But, if you have ever lost a big largemouth bass or an elusive bonefish due to a broken ball spring or a sticky drag, then you know how important it is to keep reels in tiptop shape.

Dust and dirt can quickly rob your reel of smooth performance. If you fish in brackish water or saltwater, then a quick cleaning is necessary after each and every trip.

While proper maintenance is not difficult, many anglers make two mistakes. Spraying down their reels with water and over-greasing them.

Spraying water on a reel forces dirt and debris into the reel. To rinse a reel properly, drizzle or mist the reel with fresh water. Gentle rinsing should be done after any trip where dirt, sand, salt or any potential contaminant (this can include rain) gets on and in the reel.

A conservative shot of silicone spray or light machine oil on the line roller, crank handle and bail is often all that is needed to keep a quality spinning reel in top shape between professional services.

You can always refer to the instruction manual for recommended periodic maintenance. In most cases, it is wise to clean and re-pack a reel's gears and guts annually. If you do this yourself, do not over-grease.

Also, inspect the line for nicks and abrasions. To prevent line from getting spool memory, change line every three or four months, or more frequently if you fish more than twice per week.



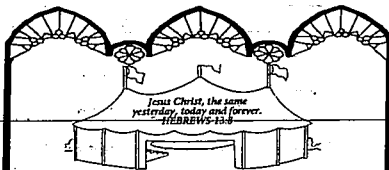
Make sure your gear lasts.

"Periodically check that all screws are firmly tightened to prevent loss due to engine and boat vibrations," said Mike Wardian, a service manager for Shimano, a rod and reel manufacturer. "And don't enclose reels in air-tight

plastic bags for storage. They'll constantly trap moisture around the reels and promote damage."

After every fishing trip, Wardian said, reduce the tension on the reel's drag. This prevents drag washers from bonding together.

Of course, drag washers must be inspected frequently, Wardian said that Shimano advises anglers that if their reels see a lot of action, the reel's drag should be thoroughly cleaned and inspected at least twice a year. Ball springs should also be cleaned frequently. Silicone spray works fine in most cases. Wardian said that ball springs can be tricky to remove and replace. If more than cleaning is necessary, take the reel to an authorized service center.



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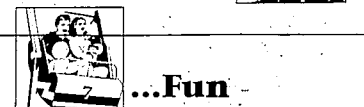
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# Hit the Road

## Look at Lexus



AP Laserphoto

Members of the Los Angeles area press, including Ted Keneesey, left, and Bob Cartmell, got their first look at the new Lexus SC300 at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Pasadena.

## Pontiac projects increased sales

ORLANDO, Fla. — An improving economy, increased automotive demand and the excitement created by two all-new models — the '92 Bonneville and Grand Am — will help push Pontiac Division sales up nearly 25 percent in the 1992 model year, predicts Pontiac General Manager John G. Middlebrook.

"While no one is really expecting a huge spike in the economy for the balance of this year, the signs clearly point to a continuing return to economic vitality and increased car sales," the General Motors vice president told media gathered for Pontiac's 1992 National Preview.

"Things are getting better, maybe not as fast as we'd like, but they are getting better," Middlebrook said. "And there's nothing like new exciting products to make things a lot better."

Middlebrook predicted Pontiac Division sales, spurred by the introduction of the new Bonneville and Grand Am — would reach 670,000 units in 1992, compared with an estimated 542,000 during the 1991 model year. Pontiac expects to capture around 7 percent of U.S. passenger car sales in the 1992 model year, compared with an estimated 6.3 percent share in the current model year that ends Sept. 30.

For 1992, Pontiac offers two strikingly new models — the volume leader Grand Am with standard anti-lock brakes (ABS) and the full-size Bonneville sedan with a value-packed list of standard equipment and a top-of-the-line SSEi with standard driver and passenger air bags and a 205-horsepower supercharged power-



Grand Am GT Coupe and GT Sedan are ready for action.

Bonneville sales began in July with Grand Am slotted for a traditional end-of-September launch. Both are priced to make them attractive purchases, Middlebrook said.

"Comparably equipped, a '92 Bonneville SE is priced nearly

\$300 less than a '91 Bonneville LE and a '92 SSE, comparably equipped, is almost \$1,700 below a 1991 Bonneville SSE," said Middlebrook. Grand Am prices will be announced prior to introduction in September. Upbeat economic areas cited by Middlebrook include total auto sales increasing each month since the industry hit its low point in January, and pent-up demand caused by an aging auto population.

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## Test brake smarts for safety on road

### Car Care Council

**Brakes: The most critical safety system in a vehicle.**  
After tires, they are the leading vehicle defect among highway accidents.

How much do you know about the brakes on your car?  
Here's a multiple choice quiz brought to you by the Car Care Council that offers a few pointers on the subject.

Score yourself as follows: Five correct, excellent; four correct, good; three correct, passing; below this, brush up on your car care.

1. If you car pulls to the left when brakes are applied, (A) Your left front tire may be under-inflated; (B) Your right front brake isn't functioning properly; (C) Your left front wheel bearing may be failing; (D) All of the above.

2. When brakes squeak, you should (A) Replace all pads and linings; (B) Have the rotors resurfaced; (C) Ignore the noise, it's normal; (D) Have a mechanic check it out. (E) All of the above.

3. Brake fluid in the master cylinder reservoir should be checked and replenished as needed. When doing so, use (A) Whatever good brake fluid you may have in your garage; (B) A good brand of brake fluid meeting U.S. Department of Transportation specifications as recommended in your owner's manual; (C) Any

quality grade of 20-weight motor oil; (D) Any/or all of the above.

4. A complete brake system overhaul should include (A) Rebuilding or replacement of hydraulic components on all four wheels; (B) Replacement of all linings and pads; (C) Repacking of wheel bearings; (D) Realignment of front wheels; (E) Any/or all of the above.

5. Most brake linings and pads now are made of (A) Steel wool-like strands in heat-resistant resin binder; (B) High-friction, heat-resistant asbestos fibers; (C) Ceramic-based friction material; (D) Any/or all of the above.

Answers to brake quiz:  
(1) D is correct.  
(2) D is correct, although inspection may disclose that one or more of the other answers also applies. Brake squeal is common, sometimes indicating the need for corrective measures.

(3) B is correct. Always use brake fluid from a freshly opened container; use only the specified grade of fluid.

(4) A, B and C are correct. Other replacement parts may include hydraulic lines, springs and various hardware parts—and fluid, which should be replaced as part of a system overhaul.

(5) A is correct. Asbestos, now considered a hazardous material, no longer is used in brake lining.

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## Time Off

## Think lawn upkeep

This time of year the lawn looks great, but there are still some questions about how to make sure everything is as it should be with the grass.

**Q: Should I allow my lawn to go brown if rainfall is short this fall?**

**A:** When irrigation water is available, it should be used. You want to keep the lawn green not just for looks, but because a green lawn is a healthy lawn.

Letting the lawn go brown is one way to save water. Many of the new varieties of grasses are more drought tolerant than the older types.

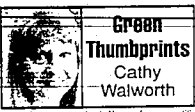
As moisture stress develops, the new varieties will wilt back and turn blue-green, then brown. They usually survive this without difficulty. As they go dormant, their life processes are concentrated in their crowns. As long as the crown area is protected, all is well.

If there are no weeds in the lawn, it will be a uniform brown. The presence of green weeds in a brown lawn is not only unattractive, but the weeds will take the opportunity to gain ground.

**Q: How high should I cut my lawn?**

**A:** What kinds of grass do you have? All turf grasses need regular clipping—above 1-inch in height except for bentgrasses, which need only be  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{3}{8}$  inch long. Bluegrasses and leaf-leaved fescues like to be cut at  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 inches. Tall fescues should be cut above 2 inches.

Remember, you aren't doing yourself or the grass a favor when you cut it short, hoping it won't need a haircut again so soon.



**Green Thumbprints**  
Cathy Walworth

When too much foliage is cut off, the roots won't grow deeply into the soil—Mow more often so that you never cut off more than the total leaf length. This way, the plants have a better chance to spread into a vigorous lawn.

**Q: Should I bag the clippings or leave them on the lawn?**

**A:** If you don't cut more than a third of the leaf length, the clippings will fall and act as a natural mulch. Grass clippings do not contribute to the formation of thatch. Instead, they will return all that fertilizer to the lawn, where you put it in the first place. When you bag clippings, you throw away nutrients the lawn can use, not to mention the money you spent on the fertilizer.

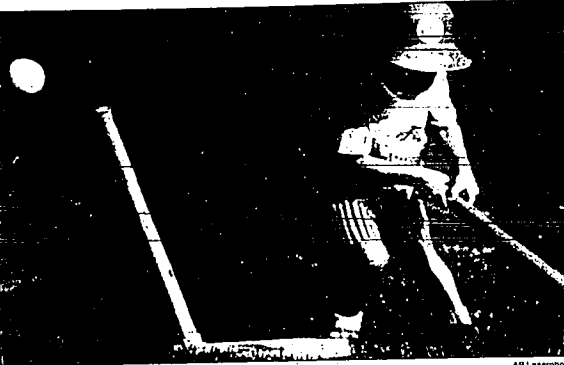
**Q: What can I do to my lawn this fall to help conserve water next year?**

**A:** One way lawns lose water is direct evaporation from soil surface. Prevent this by developing a dense turf cover over the soil. Overseed a thin lawn or renovate bare spots with a new variety.

**CONGRATULATIONS:** On the first time out at the Twin Falls County Fair, the Magic Valley Rose Society took a blue-ribbon and best-of-class.

—Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

## Hit and miss



Dillon Anderson, 2, takes a healthy swing during T-ball practice in Ashland, Ore., but comes up with nothing but air.

## Paperbacks are real thrillers

By Nancy Pate  
Orlando Sentinel

I spy these new paperback thrillers: "A Spy at Twilight," by Bryan Forbes (NAL/Onyx, \$5.99); British spy Alec Hillsden from Forbes' "The Endless Game" returns, but betrayed by his own in-

teligence service, he has been forced to defect to the Soviets; all though he is not a traitor.

Indeed, when Hillsden learns of

## Paperbacks

a plot concerning Britain's highest leaders, he tries to let London know the truth by smuggling a damaging manuscript to the right people.

The plot is action-filled, featuring terrorists, traitors and assassins, but the writing is thoughtful and the story chilling.

"Sullivan's Sting," by Lawrence Sanders (Berkley,

\$5.95); Sanders displays a light touch as he exposes con men who use style and charm to hilk South Florida's widows and retirees out of their savings.

Cop Rita Sullivan goes undercover — and under the covers — to trap handsome, smooth-talking "financial consultant" David Rathbone.

But there's trouble when Sullivan finds herself torn between the glitz of Rathbone's lifestyle and her duty as a cop.

## Teens reveal their top picks

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

"Seventeen" Magazine's third annual Readers' Poll is out. The magazine asked teen-agers (17,000 responded) about their likes and dislikes. Here are some of the results:

Best album: "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em," M.C. Hammer;

worst video, "Justify My Love," Madonna; best video, "No More Games," New Kids on the Block; person you admire most, Mom; person you can't stand, Madonna; best TV show, "Beverly Hills, 90210"; worst TV show, "Get a Life." And the band liked and disliked equally: New Kids on the Block.

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# Search house for energy clues

Metro

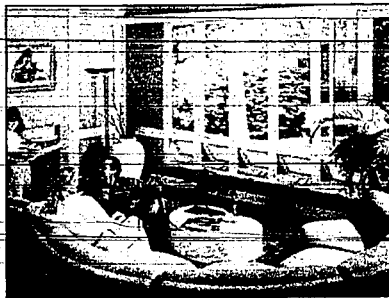
One of the smartest ways to solve your energy problems is to take a look around your house and see where energy problems currently exist.

Do you have a high-efficiency heating and cooling system? Is your house well insulated, including the attic, hot water heater, exposed hot water pipes and foundation walls? And what about the windows - are they drafty, poorly insulated and in need of repair?

Studies have shown that a large part of a home's energy costs escape through the windows. And researchers at the Worldwatch Institute in Washington, D.C., estimate that the amount of energy lost through windows in American homes each day is equivalent to 1.8 million gallons of oil.

Energy loss isn't just a problem in the winter months. The amount of cool air which escapes from your home in the summer can be equally devastating. You may never notice on a hot July day that even with your air conditioning set to "high," your home still isn't cool?

Windows with worn, warped or loose sashes not only let in summer's heat but also let in the escape route for cool air. Before you know it, you're once again barged with more utility bills - this time to pay for air conditioning expenses.



Window walls add beauty and value while improving thermal efficiency.

Now more than ever, homeowners are looking to replacement windows as a way to cut their energy costs year-round. Consider these ideas:

- Double-pane insulating glass, which traps dead air (the best possible insulator) and provides a thermal barrier.
- Chambered frames, which contain insulating air pockets for increased thermal efficiency.
- Double weather stripping, which provides added protection from air leakage.
- Low-E (for low-emissivity)

glass, an increasingly popular option which helps keep homes warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer. Low-E glass virtually makes double-pane glass the equivalent of triple-pane glass.

In addition to selecting windows which will improve your home's thermal efficiency, there are a number of other factors to consider - when replacing your windows. Style, ease of maintenance, security, the manufacturer's reputation and the window's warranty should also be an important part of your decision.

# How's your garden grow? Correct tools may be key

A gardener is known by the tools he/she keeps, and today's gardener has an abundance to select from - everything from aerator sandals to zipper hoes. What

## Gardening

ever, the chore, today's garden centers, hardware stores and specialty catalogs offer a wide array of manual and power tools and equipment to help grow the garden.

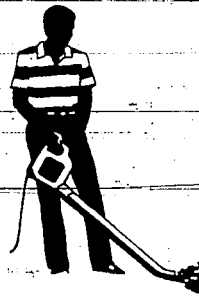
When purchasing new garden equipment, the Garden Council advises looking for tools that are well-constructed and the right size for the task at hand. While a quality tool may cost more, it will usually last longer and provide a more professional result.

Tempered or heat-treated steel parts will handle heavy-duty chores better than tools constructed of stamped sheet metal, and stainless steel tools will resist rust through years of rainy seasons.

Something as simple as the purchase of a pruning saw can become complicated when you are faced with a choice of pistol grip or D-grip handles, teflon or non-teflon coatings, a curved or double-sided straight blade and four to 10 teeth per inch. The Garden Council recommends a little "tool research" to help save money and ensure that the correct tool is selected.

Like the artist, surgeon, mechanic or other devoted professional, the serious gardener treats each tool with tender loving care, particularly as winter approaches and garden work comes to an end. Gas-driven power equipment should be drained or run dry and spark plugs disconnected and cleaned. All tools should be carefully cleaned, dried, oiled, tightened, sharpened and stored away - ready to meet next year's challenges.

Most gardeners no longer have the luxury of a garden/tool shed; however, a convenient storage area can easily be organized in the garage, basement or mud room.



A peg board for hanging smaller tools and a large, plastic trash bin for long-handled tools such as rakes, hoes and shovels will provide quick access and efficient organization.

(Be sure to weight the bottom of the trash can to avoid a crash in the night.)

Inexpensive, adjustable, wall-mounted shelves will help organize pots (clay pots may crack if left to winter outside), garden gloves, manuals, seeds and various supplies.

Remember to drain the hose end and coil it in a box or hang it on a hook. If stored in the garage, make sure that it's out of the path of the family car and the power snow blower.

Even a new hose will crack when driven over on cold winter days or in the face of the slice-and-dice action of snow blowers and lawn mowers.

The Garden Council promises that a little fall tool care will bring dividends next year.

When the crocuses begin to pop, the organized gardener will have tools and supplies close at hand, ready to dig in for a head start on the perfect garden.

# Santa's coming; start your quilting

It's never too soon to be thinking about Christmas gifts when it comes to making quilting projects. And while it's still too hot to think about winter, those of us who love to quilt are dreaming of future projects all the time.

This year I have a new book called "A Quilter's Country Christmas" (St. Martin's Press). It was fun to dream up 35 projects to make from fabric and whether you want to tackle a full size quilt or simply use scraps to make sachets, Christmas is an added incentive for quilters to dig into the scrap basket. There are many reasons why so many of us love to quilt.

Quilted pillows are quick and easy projects and almost any patchwork pattern can be adapted for this project. Quilted pillows can be made in various shapes such as hearts, animals and other country symbols. Scraps of fabric or ribbons make especially pretty quilted star ornaments. You can cover a tree with these and they are great for selling at Christmas bazaars. Once you start you won't want to stop.

Here's how to make them: Materials: a piece of eight-inch square muslin for the front and back and a piece of batting the same size, quilt stuffing and a batch of ribbons in different col-



**Quick Home Design Leslie Linsley**

- Arrange strips of ribbons across one piece of muslin and pin in place.
- Machine stitch along each ribbon edge.
- Draw a star pattern on plain paper and cut out.
- Pin this to the ribbon fabric and the extra piece of muslin and cut out.
- With right sides facing stitch

around leaving one side of one strip open for turning.

Clip into the points and turn right side out.

Stuff and slipstitch opening closed.

Stitch ribbon or embroidery floss to the tip of one point for hanging.

If you would like a free pattern for the "Around The World" quilt hanging, or "The Ribbon Star" ornaments" send a SASE with the pattern name on the front to the Weekend Decorator, 37 1/2 Union Street, Nantucket, MA 02554.

Leslie Linsley is a nationally known craft expert.

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## Self

## Parents and kids — in conflict

"I really want to join the team, and I promise to keep my grades up too!"  
 "Can't I have an after-school job this year?"  
 "Now that I'm in the \_\_\_ grade, I'm going to need a bigger allowance."

Has a feeling of déjà vu hit you? Children—in almost every household have gazed at their parents with the wide-eyed, innocent, "pretty-please" look, or shot them with an "I'm not a child anymore" expression while citing one of the above quotes in their own particular way. Each issue is indeed a challenging one and requires negotiation and compromise.

When a child asks permission to join a team or club, first find out as much as possible about the activity. Then discuss your concerns with your child. Make sure both of you have a realistic understanding of how much time, the activity will take up and how this will affect the child's other activities.

In general, after-school activities are a great way for children to make friends and build self-confidence. But it's important that they understand that they may have to sacrifice some of the time they formerly spent on phone calls and other fun activities.

Younger children in particular tend to forget that there are only



Parents should be willing to communicate and negotiate.

so many hours in each day. It might be helpful for you and your child to make out a rough schedule showing what the child will be doing during each hour of every day of the week.

This will help you both to set priorities.

Make it clear that schoolwork comes first and that you still expect chores to be done. By discussing these issues, you can ensure that your child knows what he or she is getting into, and is really committed to the activity,

rather than joining on a whim.

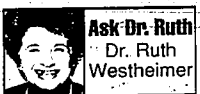
A job can be a very positive experience for a teenager. It can also be a big mistake. A teenager who is involved in after-school sports or clubs should be strongly discouraged from giving these up to take a minimum-wage job flipping burgers or pumping gas after school.

On the other hand, working a few hours on the weekend probably won't involve much sacrifice and will allow the teen to make a little spending money.

## Sleeping in same bed: OK or not?

Q: My husband and I are going to visit my parents soon, and it will set off another argument between us. Please help! We've been married 10 years, but I still don't feel comfortable sleeping in the same bed with him in my parents' house. I sleep in my childhood bed and he stays in the guest bedroom. He says this is ridiculous. He understands that I wouldn't want to have sex in my parents' house, but he can't see why we can't share a room. Being sent to the guest room alone makes him feel like a child. I think I'm overreacting this, but I can't help it. I just don't feel right about sleeping with him there. What can we do?

A: I would say to him, "When you visit her parents, check into a hotel. Don't be subjected to such a silly situation." This attitude about sleeping together at your



parents' house doesn't fit into mature person's "psychological makeup."

Feeling "uncomfortable" about sex, there is one thing, I can see that you would not want your parents to hear you making love, but you are carrying propriety beyond the bounds of anyone's conventions. Perhaps you enjoy feeling like a virginial girl again when you visit your parents. There is nothing wrong with indulging in such feelings—occasionally. Maybe sometimes you should go alone to visit them.

Q: Can you really consider extramarital sex "cheating" if the

woman you're seeing was your lover before you met your wife? I've only been married two years. Sometimes I still have sex with the woman I loved before I met and married my wife—it doesn't feel wrong to me.

After all, she was in my life first. It's not as though I'm going out looking for other women. I don't feel bad when I tell my wife I'm being faithful, because, with this one special exception, I am. But my ex-girlfriend says she would be more comfortable if I told my wife the truth about us. What do you think?

A: First, you are cheating! In the marriage you took, you promised to forsake all others, not just the ones you had, but yet. Second, that ex-girlfriend has her own reasons for advising total honesty in your marriage. She would like to bring your relationship with her out into the open so your wife forces you to tell the choice between the two of them. I am betting she expects you to choose her.

And, if you can't give her up, you should do exactly that. You shouldn't continue lying to your wife about her.

Either end the affair or make a choice and let your wife go so she can find someone who will truly cherish her as husbands and wives are meant to cherish each other.

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## Sweethearts and Spurs

## The Land Grab

## The combination of kids and a slingshot can be powerful

By Bill White

"What've you got there, Susie?" The tall, lanky cowboy glanced over the rail of the Claiborne & Rafferty Supply Store and tried to figure what his young sister and bought with her savings.

"It's called a slingshot. This one's solid ironwood from back East. You put something in here like so," she explained, turning it in Jeff's direction, "and you pull back here like this, and . . ."

"That's what you spent your money on? Let me try!"

"OK, but be careful, if . . ." she watched as her long, braided hair gleamed in the evening sunlight. He pulled back and suddenly a rock went flying across the street, striking a figure coming out of the jail right in the stomach. The figure was the local sheriff and next to him were two cowpokes being released from an overnight stay in a local cell, compliments of the town of Deerbottom. The two cowpokes roared with laughter.

"Oh, no! You didn't do me that would happen," Jeff yelled as he dropped the slingshot and took off like a streak of gaseous lightning on a telegraph wire. Susie grabbed it out of the dirt and chased after her brother.

"Hold, hold it right there," fore I have to shoot you," a rather upset sheriff bellowed as he narrowly missed stomping on a lazy mutt lying on the steps in front of him. The dog ignored him as he belted across the street, gun drawn, ready to deal with whoever had tried to assault him.

Jeff tripped and Susie tumbled after him into the dirt. They lay there, paralyzed by their tracks. They were caught now. The sheriff ambled around the terrified kid and her older brother.

"I don't reckon you two want to live very long, do ya?" he asked with a low growl as he circled the two. "Which of you varmints shot me?"

Sister looked over at her older kid brother. He bit his tongue and glared back at her. The sheriff stared at the two of them.

"Well, I reckon I gotta lock you both up 'til one tells the truth," he said, motioning then toward the Deerbottom Jail.

"Slowly," like moving a herd of cattle that didn't want to leave some lush grassland, the sheriff prodded the two back toward the jail.

"I did it, Mr. Sheriff," Jeff muttered, looking down at the tall man's boots. "Only I didn't mean it none, Susie, my little sister," he continued, pointing at the young girl partly in tears, "was showing me her new slingshot, and it slipped on me while I was a testing it."

"From up on the steps, the two cowpokes . . ."

grinned at each other and Sheriff Guthrie glared back at them.

"You two done served your necks now, get out of my sight and don't cause no more troubles!"

The two cowpokes started down the steps from the jail. Gates led the way, giving the mangy mutt a swift kick. The dog howled and jumped out of his way. "Sly partner, he don't like dogs none," Sutter muttered to a passing couple that quickly rushed by them. The two cowpokes headed toward the saloon to catch up on a missed day's drinking. The sheriff turned his attention back to his two young gunslingers.

"So, you kinda like to shoot sheriffs, do you?"

He leaned over them. His massive shadow gave them no relief from the sun.

"No, sir! I really didn't mean it!"

The sheriff stared at the kid long and hard.

"Mean it or not, you're going to have to spend the night in the jail. If ya hadn't run but come up and fessed your mistake, I might let ya go. Maybe you'll be more careful next time you come to town!"

Susie watched her brother disappear into the jail. Then she stuck the slingshot back in her apron pocket and headed down the street. About that time, her other brother hollered at her from the general store.

"See Jeff-Susie. We gotta get this stuff loaded up and over to the starting line. Pa's saving our place in line; he's counting on us."

"Susie, you hear me? You got warts in your ears, girl?"

Between tears and sobs, his young sister told what happened. Mark looked down at the dusty street. Both brothers were planning to ride together to claim that parcel of land near Dyer's Creek. It was a good flat piece of land with some trees and a moose of dog-sauce-water. The boys had scouted it several times and, best of all, not many folks knew about it. So come 8 o'clock the next morning when the land rush would start, the two of them thought they had a good chance of getting there first and claiming it. Now they only had half that chance.

"Couldn't Jeff go when he gets out," Susie asked.

"He don't get out 'til half hour after the race starts. By then, all the good land will be claimed," Mark said as they walked over toward the stables.

"What 'bout Pa? Couldn't he ride?"

Mark turned and stared at her. Finally he spoke.

"You know how bad his leg is. Five miles out, he'd probably pass out from the pain."

"What 'bout Mark? I could ride with you. One of us could get



to that land first!"

Mark just shook his head. As they headed into the stable, neither noticed the shadows trailing behind them. In the distance, a scruffy dog barked at a batch of chickens comered under a wooden porch.

It was quite a sight that next morning. Everybody was lined up at the edge of town. Several deputies were watching, making sure folks stayed on the proper side of the line. In a wagon off to the side sat several prominent town-folk and the land-escayer. They were ready to ride out and, with the sheriff's help, register the deeds of folks. Senior other deputies were patrolling the hills and had rounded up some folks who tried to get an early start. They were escorted back to town and wouldn't be allowed to join the race.

Mark stood firm in his spot in line, keeping his place, while Susie brought him his horse.

"You watch him good!"

"Sure, nobody bothered him; and I gave him some extra feed this morning."

"Sometimes you do things right, little sister," Mark said as she started to mount.

She smiled. The lanky cowboy almost fell off the other side of his horse as a partially cut stirrup snapped in two.

Someone behind him laughed.

"What's matter, kid, nobody taught you how to get on a horse?"

It was Gates, the dog kicker, saddled and ready to ride. Susie hadn't forgotten about his getting out of jail the previous day.

"Gates' hand moved closer to his gun. 'Don't even suggest it, kid!' Susie bit her lip and watched Gates ride up to the starting line.

"You got some rope, some cord, anything?"

"On your mark, riders!" a loud voice yelled in the distance.

With a swift movement, Susie took out her pocket knife, cut her braids off and wrapped it through the stirrup and tied it.

"There! That'll work," she said as she smiled, brushing her cut hair out of her eyes.

"Sister, why'd you go and do that? You could have used the rawhide lacer on the saddle!"

Susie pointed to the remains of a bunch of tiny cut pieces and asked, "What lace?"

Before Mark could say anything, the starting gun sounded and he found himself racing with the hundreds of others toward free land.

Gates pulled ahead of Mark; and 10 minutes out of town, it was clear they both might be heading for the same choice spot. Even though it was early in the day, the sun was hot and dust choked their breathing. The riders were beginning to thin out as some riders settled early for some close spots. It was clear to Mark just where Gates was heading.

"What's matter, guy," Gates yelled back. "Maybe you need your sister to ride for ya? Least she'd know how to get on a horse!"

Mark shook his head and paid him no heed. It was treacherous country, full of gopher and woodchuck holes. It was a foolish place to race. He watched Gates and his hopes vanish over the next hill.

Mark headed over that same hill, still not resigned to a certain defeat.

There was Gates cursing and kicking the horse he was standing beside. His horse was laying on the ground.

"Need some help?"

"No - just git and let me be!"

Mark was almost upon the pasture land and trees of the claim he wanted when he heard Gates' shout.

"Poor horse," Mark said quietly, as he reached the stream and be-

gan to dismount.

"Too late, city boy!" a voice chanted in the distance. Mark looked over in the trees to see Gates' sidekick, Sutter, leaning against a tree.

"This land's claimed: Go get your free acres somewhere else!" Then he slowly raised his gun and pointed it at Mark.

"How'd you get here? There wasn't nobody ahead of me. I could see for miles!"

"Guess you don't see so good. I reckon you see this?" he said, raising his gun.

Mark dove for some rocks as a bullet cut the ground near him. He wasn't going to give up this land claim so easily.

Then Mark heard a shot come at him from behind. He turned. It was Gates; working his way behind Mark. He was trapped, caught between them. He felt like he was being treated to a necktie party.

Just as suddenly, Gates let out a yell and fell the ground. Moments later, Susie rode up, swinging her slingshot in the breeze. But Sutter wouldn't leave his hiding place by the big trees. He had this claim and he wasn't going to give it up.

"It's mine! Now git out of here!" he yelled at the two.

Mark turned toward Susie. "We better go. Somehow, he did git here first and that gives him rights to an ovule."

As if on cue, the land claim committee pulled up in their wagon and the claim deed surveyor got down and looked around. The sheriff eyed the three closely, his hand near his gun.

"This guy's trying to take my claim," Sutter shouted.

Mark looked around.

"Say, I don't see this guy's horse! He's been hiding out all night."

"My horse ran off."

"You're a liar!"

Sutter started to draw his gun. "Now wait one minute, I got an idea," Susie yelled as she raced for some bushes. Seconds later, she pulled out a bectrol from under the brush.

The sheriff raised his gun and Sutter found himself outnumbered.

Slowly, he lowered his gun and put it back in the holster. It was going to be a long walk back to town.

Mark ran up to Susie and hugged her.

"You did it, Susie! Father and Jeff'll be here shortly. I can't wait brag on my big sister," he said giving her a squeeze that would have straightened out the Snake River.

Bill White is a teacher in Twin Falls. He is a frequent contributor to Chat!

# Fun and Games

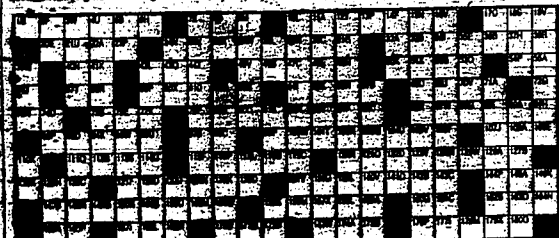
## DOUBLE CROSS

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BY MICHAEL ASHLEY

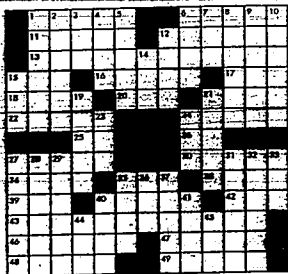
Answer the clues for words to be entered in the numbered squares. Then transfer the letters on the dashed lines to complete the crossword puzzle grid to spell a word. The numbers in the puzzle grid to spell a word. The numbers in the puzzle grid to spell a word.

words in the question, work backward from both between grid and dashed lines to complete the puzzle. When you're done, the initial letters of the words in the word list will spell the author's name and the phrase of the question.



- A. He criticized an chief (8 wds.)
- B. Classic warbler (8 wds.)
- C. Pottery (2 wds.)
- D. Picture with wide spouse
- E. From Ypresians
- F. Yugoslav province on which Trieste is located
- G. Swiss foreign office (15 ltr.)
- H. Coercion
- I. Policeman's name
- J. Partner of Diner and Chance
- K. Certain boatman's favorite part of the house?
- L. Pencil lead
- M. Web strain based on a (8 wds.)
- N. Kahlil Gibran book (2 wds.)
- O. January 20th revolution
- P. Fear of the (7 ltr.) author (3 wds.)
- Q. Sword handle
- R. Graphic artist noted for visual paradoxes
- S. Philharmonic group
- T. Charles Brown's exclamation
- U. Deafies musical declaration of (10 ltr.)
- V. Sewing machine inventor (2 wds.)
- W. Award for military heroism at sea (2 wds.)
- X. Denmark's greatest astronomer (2 wds.)

## TELE-PUZZLE



- 1 Discomfit
- 6 A noble gas
- 11 Lorenzo Lamas role
- 12 Actress Stitch
- 13 Show, host of "Today"; 2 wds.
- 15 "— Hu"
- 16 "I Can — Can't"
- 17 Lucie, lo Desl Jr.
- 18 Smiley Lupus
- 20 Smiley cash
- 21 Cher's ex-
- 22 "Love, American"
- 24 Schwarzenegger
- 25 "— Living Color"
- 26 His Douglas Brackman: initials.
- 27 Neville —
- 30 Competitor
- 34 "Johnny Theater" host
- 35 Ixob locale
- 38 "West — Story"
- 39 Eggs for Ovid
- 40 Sectors
- 42 Harry — Zell
- 43 "Robin Hood" star; 2 wds.
- 46 Sports palaces
- 47 Galas, for one
- 48 "— That a Party"
- 49 Best and Forber

- DOWN
- 1 "Switch" star
- 2 Fred Flintstone's friend
- 3 "— Wednesday"
- 4 Food fish
- 5 "Regarding —"
- 6 Roma -
- 7 Aves
- 8 "Lethal Weapon" star
- 9 — million
- 10 Charles — Reilly
- 12 Eddie of "Friday"
- 14 Best prod
- 15 Hopkins, Derek and Jackson
- 19 Hart
- 21 Natasha's mate
- 23 David — Kids
- 24 "My Mother, — the —"
- 27 NBC anchorman
- 28 TV a genre
- 29 Century plants
- 31 Actress Lindora
- 32 Ready goes for
- 33 Nowells' Delight
- 35 Semickles
- 36 M's Rumpole
- 37 Old-hat
- 40 Pre-meat course
- 41 Beer burg
- 44 Hostile
- 45 "The Flying —"

DOUBLE CROSS

ANSWERS TO THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

A. He criticized an chief (8 wds.)

B. Classic warbler (8 wds.)

C. Pottery (2 wds.)

D. Picture with wide spouse

E. From Ypresians

F. Yugoslav province on which Trieste is located

G. Swiss foreign office (15 ltr.)

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U. Deafies musical declaration of (10 ltr.)

V. Sewing machine inventor (2 wds.)

W. Award for military heroism at sea (2 wds.)

X. Denmark's greatest astronomer (2 wds.)

## TV WORD LINK

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

O \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_

B \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_

I \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_

S \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_

P \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_

D \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_

T \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_

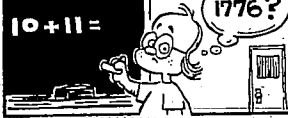
Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of a CABLE NETWORK.



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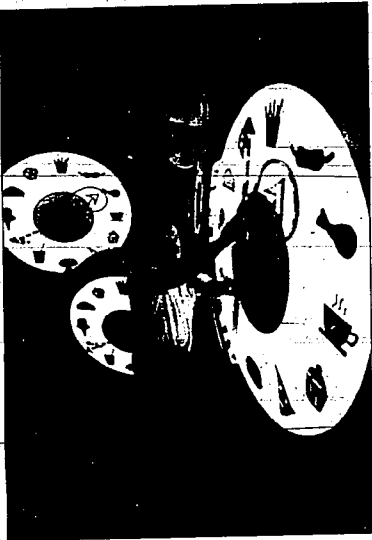
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## Bizarre

### Time and time again



AP Laserphoto

Design engineer Joe Lombardo of Hudson, Mass., makes an adjustment to the face of a six-foot illuminated clock at the Electric-Time Company in Medfield, Mass. The trio of clocks will be installed in a Florida shopping complex.

## 'Love me tender' to tune of \$7,700

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — A private collector in London paid \$7,700 for a love letter Elvis Presley wrote 33 years ago.

The letter, written when Presley was in Germany with the Army, was auctioned at Christie's Fine Arts Auctioneers.

The winning bid fell short of the \$10,000 the letter was expected to fetch.

The letter was dated Oct. 28, 1958, and addressed to "Arlid Wood Brewer of Vicksburg. It begins "Dear Little Bitty." The 5-foot-2 Brewer said Elvis often called her "little" because of her small frame.

The document was sold as part of what Christie's called a pop sale featuring items that once belonged to various entertainers. The sale also included a table worn by Elvis in one of his movies. The robe sold for a little more than \$9,000.

In the handwritten three-page

letter, Elvis wrote, "I haven't dated a single girl since I have been here. ... I have never and never will again love anyone like I love you sweetheart."

"Also I guarantee that when I marry it will be Miss Little Presley ..."

Brewer, 53, said she had no idea how the letter got to London. "I got rid of all that stuff before I got married," she said. "I don't really know where it all went or who has just what."

Brewer said her relationship with Elvis ended shortly after he returned from Germany. She said she was ready to settle down but he wanted to pursue his career.

In 1964, Brewer married Johnny Brewer, a University of Mississippi football star who played with the Cleveland Browns and the New Orleans Saints.

Christie's representatives said they negotiated with a private collector to get the letter.

## Woman wins contest hands on

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — A woman who kept her hands palm down on the outside of a car for 66 days won the second annual "Hands-On-car" contest giveaway.

"I really didn't think I was going to last more than two days ... I don't know how I did it," Laurie Houser of North Platte said.

The contest was conducted outdoors on the used-car lot of sponsor Bob Spady-Buick-Pontiac-GMC.

A tent with picnic tables and refreshments was set up for spectators.

Seventy-four entrants began the

contest at noon on Aug. 20. One by one, they dropped out.

Jeanne-Koubek-of-North-Platte removed her hands and seconds later Houser did to claim victory.

"All those hot days were pretty bad," said Houser, who kept her hands on the car for 156 hours and 9 minutes, minus breaks.

"I really got tired in the afternoon, I tried to sit there, and be calm."

After Houser was declared the winner at 12:19 a.m. Tuesday, she received first prize: a used-1985 from the dealer. About \$2,500 in cash and prizes also were given away in drawings during the con-

test week. Contestants could eat only during 15-minute breaks every three hours, though friends could feed them, said Bill Millesen, the car dealer's general manager.

Apart from the breaks, sitting, standing and sleeping were allowed, provided the contestants kept their hands on the car.

"That's when a lot of them got caught, they'd wake up and forget where they were and lift their hands," Millesen said.

After claiming victory, Houser joined friends for a drink. Last year's contest lasted just over 101 hours and 25 minutes.

## Cockatiel finally at home to stay

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A man held a garage sale and wound up getting back his pet cockatiel that had been missing for four years.

Peter Anderson, a recycling

consultant, was reunited with the 17-year-old bird after a woman showed up at his garage sale to look at a pair of love birds he was selling. "In the course of the conversation," Anderson said, "I told

her about the disappearance of my cockatiel "Jake." Charlotte Vohl, who lives about three miles from Anderson, said she found a cockatiel in her backyard 11 months ago and called him Billy.



**\$5.00 OFF YOUR NEXT PURCHASE**

**COUPON • COUPON**

Just bring this coupon into The Sound Company and we will take \$5.00 off your next purchase of anything.

Offer Expires 10/05/91

## WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL, STUDENTS.

To Start The 91-92 School Year Off Right We'll Take 5 Bucks Off Your Next Purchase. Just bring in the above coupon and take your pick of tapes, CD's, home & car stereos, speakers, radar detectors, T.V.'s, boom boxes, car security systems, and much, much more.



## THE SOUND COMPANY

*The Home Entertainment Specialists*

1246 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls 733-2123  
119 East Main Burley 678-1255



# Bizarre

## 'Dances With Clams' may end up in more deep water

SEATTLE (AP) — A seafood restaurant chain is ignoring legal threats and has once more started showing "Dances With Clams," a commercial spoof on Kevin Costner's Academy Award-winning movie "Dances With Wolves." The Ivars Inc. commercial features Norwegian men on horseback watching a Costner look-alike dancing with giant clams. The

late Ivar Haglund, part of Seattle's large Norwegian community, built his chain's reputation on its own "sacres of clams" clam beds. The company pulled the ad off the air in April after "Dances With Wolves" producer Orion threatened legal action. "The threat hasn't disappeared," he just got more nerve," Ivars' President Scott Kingdon said.

## Gag arms get a grip on some

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Increasingly popular gag arms that dangle from car trunks have kept police with their hands full responding to reports from people worried they're seeing the real thing. Officers aren't exactly up in arms over the arms, but they're getting weary of chasing cars equipped with the plastic appendages. "When they told me what it

was, I felt so stupid," one woman told The Charleston Gazette after spotting an arm dangling from the trunk of a car along Interstate 64. "But my heart is still pounding." The \$10 arms are designed to be attached to car trunks, refrigerators or other objects, sort of an unusual practical joke. They are sold by novelty stores. "If you've never seen one of those in a gag gift shop or one of those in a magazine advertising it,

could see where someone would be very alarmed," said state police spokesman Ric Robinson. State police Cpl. N.K. Davis was on the road when a motorist reported a car on Interstate 79 with an arm dangling from the trunk. The vehicle was stopped, and Davis said there is little that could be done to the driver anyway. Davis said he first encountered one of the fake limbs while

The Times-News

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 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303  
FAX • (208) 734-5538

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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**600 REAL ESTATE/RENT**

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**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**

Classified: 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday for next day's publication. 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's publication.  
Display: 3 business days prior to publication. Call Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

**CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES**

Fast Cash Ads: 25 Dollars, 10 days, for items priced up to \$100.  
Super Seller Ads: 35 Dollars, 10 days, for items priced from \$100 to \$500.  
Seller Discount: 1/2 off regular 7 day rates.  
Sister Discount: 1/2 off all rates.  
Merchandise Notices: 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50.  
Free Ad: Lost & Found items to give away free. Dogs - Placed in Bay, cats, up to 31 days per insertion.  
See order form for our rates and conditions.  
Sunday ads will be included in C-11.

**100 EMPLOYMENT**

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**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

REPLY TO: THE TIMES-NEWS, 132 3RD STREET WEST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**LOST & FOUND**

101. Male grey tiger cat, yellow collar, docked. Nuvah & Carriage 733-3301.  
102. 3/4 Siamese, 1/2 Persian. Orange colored cat. Jefferson area. 734-2558.

**101 LOST & FOUND**

101. Old female Blue Hooter, Border Collie X. Good stock dog, speyed & above rate to good home. Call 324-4249.

Found: Kneeb board in Hogorman, B/GA. Call 423-3123, oventics.

102. Tortise shell female kitten, 6 mo., Lincoln school zone. Call 324-3734.

103. White female Poodle, Sandy wearing blue collar, Hayward Ave. area. Lost soon on Wash & Falls, also Wash & Shove. 734-4034.

## meet your match

**32 single white M, looking for love in all the wrong places. I'll give you a local love free a try. Non-smoker a must. I'm 6'2" with eyes of blue and can't wait to hear from you. #MYM-5872.**

**Attractive, D, white, F, brown eyes, blonde hair, 5'4", 155 lbs. I'm good natured, easy pleaseed, have fun, cook, love all growing things. Secretary would like to meet white, S, M, 5'11"-6'0", 155-165 lbs. I'm a fun loving, fun loving, fun loving. I hope to add up to your expectations. Non-smoker a must. I'll answer all letters. #MYM-8183.**

**Divorced, white male, 46, self employed Twin Falls professional, financially secure, seeking thin, very attractive lady. No children. Tired of being lonensey? Try me... I'm only really ugly first thing in the morning, but that's gotta be better. #MYM-6882.**

**Would like to hear from mature female in good 40's or 50's with romance in mind, probably no children who likes golf and outdoor sports. #MYM-6947**

**D white F, brown hair (a little gray), green eyes, 5'6". I'm a fun loving, fun loving, fun loving for a kind, active gentleman who enjoys dancing, fishing, hunting, movies, walks, long drives, going to the casino of honor, quiet time at home, a non-smoker, non-drinker, who loves children and is kind to women. 49-50. #MYM-7070.**

**Fun-loving, single, thirty-something, fun loving, sports, romance, outdoors & adventure, looking for a man 30-45 who enjoys life and would like to share interests. Non-smoker and like social drinker preferred. Please send current photo and phone number. #MYM-8742.**

**Passive, outgoing, intelligent D, 41, like the outdoors & new adventures, enjoys good conversation, quiet evenings by a fire, movies, long walks & music. Interested in meeting an intelligent, honest, sensitive man 38-45, with similar interests. Good sense of humor. #MYM-5870**

**Hard working dairy farmer, would like to meet a nice girl 20-30 for dating. 29 year old single male with brown hair, blue eyes, 6'3" and 165 lbs. I enjoy fishing, fishing and hunting. I'm a non-smoker and like children. I will answer your letters. #MYM-6445.**

**Hello, I'm a very special lady looking for a very special gentleman. I like to be romantic, faithful, loyal. He must love animals, should be financially secure, he should be a sports lover. I'm 27 yr old son. Non-smoker a must, light drinker ok. Write to #MYM-4823.**

**Male, 31, 5'10", 155 lbs, wants to meet another male. Looking for friend or companion. Write to #MYM-8366.**

**Quiet S white M, mid 30's, 6'165 lbs, who enjoys most types of music, movies, animals, playing cards, quiet times. Would like to meet S female mid 20's or 30's with similar interests. Must be alcohol and drug free. Good music and movie preferences. #MYM-5036.**

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**LOST & FOUND**

**FOUND POUND NEWS**

**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**

1. X brown female/Basset, Tri-colored, male

2. Cheseapeake X, choctail, female, neutered

3. Shephord X, brown, neutered male

4. X brown female/Basset, Tri-colored, male

5. Cheseapeake X, choctail, female, pup

6. Shephord X, black and brown female

7. Lab X, black and white female pup

8. Chow male

9. Ption:

10. Zhuhua X, black female pup

11. Shephord/Cocker X, black female, pup

12. Brittany/Sator X, or-

**101 LOST & FOUND**

101. Male and white, female and white, female

102. 199 6th Ave W. AFTERNOONS ONLY! CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays 736-2299

103. Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick up a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**

Male seeking to find another male for friendship, in need of a pal, best friend and confidant. I enjoy the outdoors, animals, socializing, etc. I will answer all responses. #MYM-9780.

Single male 38 looking for a special lady. I like the outdoors, camping, hiking, quiet evenings at home, movies, TV, etc. I like you! If you like a lot of TLC, and want to be serious, write to me. #MYM-4652.

S white female, active, 59 years old. I am just a little ugly but I'm really heavy but I have a heart of gold. I enjoy quiet evenings at home, movies, fishing and quiet times at home. I am financially secure and healthy. I would like to meet a caring and understanding gentleman. #MYM-4574.

Classified - the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

**105 PERSONALS**

**CHRISTIAN dating by phone**  
Fun, Loving, Male & Women Available now! 1300-786-7710 (24 hrs)

**Now local Singles Romance line:** 644min: Call Now! (24 hrs) 1-900-786-0123

**Widow's & Divorced Dates:** 644min: 1-900-786-0123



# Employment-Real Estate/Sale

212-513

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

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

# CLASSIFIED 733-0931

**\$**  
**FINANCIAL**

**212 TRADE**

Applications are being accepted for 2nd shift production positions. Experience preferred, competitive wages and benefits. Call Terry J. Dowd, 621 Washington St. S., No. phone calls please.

Applications are being accepted for qualified maintenance person, experience necessary to perform tasks such as shooting, repair functions of plant facilities and maintenance of pneumatic, hydraulic, boiler systems and equipment electrical. Apply at Norex Windows Inc., Washington St. South. No phone calls please.

**CARPENTERS AND LABORERS**, concrete form carpenters and concrete finishers needed for the Miller hydro-electric project east of Murahang, must be experienced workers. Apply at the job site, 3 miles north of Highway 20 at mile marker 244. Equal opportunity employer.

Exp. auto body painter, your own steady work, good pay. Call Tom or Jerry at 734-5689, 8-5 pm.

Be sure to include phone when advertising items for sale in classified.

Experienced flatbed drivers for driver or tractor. Trucking, Ogden, Utah. In trucking 20 years. 11 western states. Late model equip. Excellent hourly and equipment benefits. 2 years license and excellent driving record. Must have excellent record. Call 1-800-333-0222.

Experienced plasterer needed. Call 654-2816.

**HAIR STYLIST** needed in **SALON IN MY MALL**

**HAIR TRENDS** This new exciting application for full or part-time position.

Guaranteed wage plus commission and fringe benefits.

If you enjoy learning & want to be part of progressive & positive team. Call Dorcas Taylor, 733-5666.

Opening For Stylist! Men's & women's styling, full or part time. Call 676-5277.

Specialist Mechanic in Jerome will be accepting applications for the following positions: Journeyman electrician with experience in industrial wiring preferred; Machinist, must be experienced with lathe and mill and be able to read blue prints. Competitive salary and benefit package available. Apply at Spears Manufacturing, 272 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho.

Wanted: Welders, 2-3 years minimum experience. No experience, no need to apply. Apply in person at County Equipment, 1250 Hanson Ave., Burley, Call 678-8015.

Let us help you find new work for you and use the classifieds.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

1 high school special education teacher with 10+ years school aide, 1 elementary aide. Contact Shoshone School District, 210 W. 4th St., Shoshone, ID or call 886-2338.

Experienced ready mix drivers needed for TF & Bellevue area. Apply in person, Monroe, Addison Ave. W.

Have needed taking photos at Magic Valley sports events. 35mm camera with accessories required. 734-7195.

Hot Spm Lube is now accepting applications for persons needed for TF & Bellevue area at the Lynnwood Shopping Mall. No Phone Calls.

**MINI-LUBE** is now hiring full-time help. Apply in person, 427 Blue Lakes Blvd. Need: Part time rate-keeper at the landfill. Pick up application at Jerom Junction. Call 734-5555.

Service persons wanted. Plumbing and sewer cleaning business, wage depends on experience. Willing to train right person. Call Mon-Fri, between 8 am and 5 pm, 733-5241.

Tractor hiring drivers for 8 division, 2 years double experience necessary. Executive and pay & benefits. Contact Ken at 734-2249.

**TRUCK DRIVERS:** Must be clean and experienced. Only call-return-to-Idaho with ASAP. 788-2676

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**

School teacher seeks quality daycare or instructor for preschool. Must be experienced. Willing to train right person. Call Mon-Fri, between 8 am and 5 pm, 733-5241.

**217 RESUME PREPARATION**

Professional resumes by Roy Skiston, 733-2002

**\$ 300 FINANCIAL**

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

Up for lease in December, 2000 sq. ft. bar in Jerome. Being remodelled into good location. Call 292-2226.

**VENDING ROUTE:** Good business. Great return, vend. chance. 1-800-294-5000.

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**

Loans up to \$5000-national lender - guaranteed regardless of credit history - no credit check or collateral - Monday-Friday, 9am to 5pm. Call 678-4670.

**303 MONEY WANTED**

Want loan on a new house, short terms. 536-4617.

**304 INVESTMENTS**

Buying trust deeds Ed Moller800-622-0234

**400 INSTRUCTION**

**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**

**THE BYRMAN SCHOOL** - offering more about training in these fields: Elementary technician Office computer specialist Travel & tourism

Medical lab specialist Medical assistant Dental assistant

Hotel/motel management Call 1-800-458-2139 ask for Mr. Ramsey. A representative will be in your area Sept 10 thru Sept 15. The Byrman School offers outstanding training in the fields listed above. Call 1-800-458-2139 for more information. 1144 W. 33rd St. Suite 208, Caldwell, UT 84719.

**304 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS**

Experienced piano teacher, beginners, intermediate, advanced. Call 734-4774. Studio in my home. Piano, guitar, band, orchestra instruments. 734-0513. Vocal lessons: 734-5213.

**\$ 500 REAL ESTATE / SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**5 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH** Family room, rec room, adobe & tile room. Approx. 2400 sq. ft. Double lot, cedar fenced back yard, lighted double driveway, fully loaded. For sale by owner, \$42,500. Call 532-2925.

By owner: 2 brdm house. Call 733-6265.

By owner: 3 brdm, 1 1/2 bath, AC, fenced yard, covered patio, NE location. \$57,000. Morninglinde or Sawtooth district. 734-1749.

By owner: 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, 2000 sq. ft., adobe exterior on 2.5 acres with TFC water shares. \$107,000 Call 734-6743.

By owner: Lovely 3 brdm home in Hazelton, \$22,500. Steel siding, shade trees, wood stairs, new carpet. Call 324-8704.

Nice brick home for sale by owner. In nice neighborhood. Drive to 470 N. Ostrander. 734-0377.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**5 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH** Family room, rec room, adobe & tile room. Approx. 2400 sq. ft. Double lot, cedar fenced back yard, lighted double driveway, fully loaded. For sale by owner, \$42,500. Call 532-2925.

By owner: 2 brdm house. Call 733-6265.

By owner: 3 brdm, 1 1/2 bath, AC, fenced yard, covered patio, NE location. \$57,000. Morninglinde or Sawtooth district. 734-1749.

By owner: 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, 2000 sq. ft., adobe exterior on 2.5 acres with TFC water shares. \$107,000 Call 734-6743.

By owner: Lovely 3 brdm home in Hazelton, \$22,500. Steel siding, shade trees, wood stairs, new carpet. Call 324-8704.

Nice brick home for sale by owner. In nice neighborhood. Drive to 470 N. Ostrander. 734-0377.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

BY OWNER NEW 2 brdm, 2 bath mobile home, permanent foundation, double lot, financing 9.5%, 10% down. Call 734-8945.

For Sale By Owner! All brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath with possible 3 more bedrooms and family-room in finished basement, 3 fireplaces, new oak kitchen, oak cabinets, attached garage, 1/2 acre fenced lot, irrigation, garden area, storage shed and playhouse. On dead end, 1969 Silver Awa, W. TF 870,500. Call 734-4888 anytime for appt.

HAGERMAN 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. one (1) unit. \$44,000. Call 734-6743.

Jerome 3 brdm, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, perfect condition, single garage, nice yard, neighborhood, close to schools and parks. Lease or lease option to buy \$450 per month. 629-5554.

Very exclusive 3-5 bedroom home w/acre. 423-4934

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

Wendell House, 8 lots and shop, \$48,000. By owner. Call 837-4892.

**505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES**

5200 sq. ft. in home, 10-11rig garage on Little Wood River Solar greenhouse, orchard shop, black metal garage. Call 801-822-0034.

Make me an offer on 20 acres 5 brdm home, beautiful yard, private for 200 head, lots of sheds, etc. Would consider trade. Call 934-5370.

**506 JEROME HOMES**

Ranch style 3 bedroom on cul-de-sac. Mint condition, garage, new carpet, immediate occupancy for qualified buyer, \$39,500. Call 688-7557.

Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

Wendell House, 8 lots and shop, \$48,000. By owner. Call 837-4892.

**505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES**

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Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

**508 KUMBERLY HANSEN HOMES**

BY OWNER: \$51,000, 3 brdm, fully landscaped, fenced back yard, a new patio. Kimberly, 423-5097

**509 SHOSHONE HOMES**

Shoshone: Nice 5 brdm, 2 1/2 bath, new family room, oak kitchen, Call 673-8281 days or 886-272 even.

**510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES**

IN ALBION: Would make a nice bed and breakfast for those in the family home. \$50,000. Call 673-6213 for appointment.

**513 ACREAGES AND LOTS**

5 acres bare land in Jerome off Lincoln & 300 S. Restricted area, low down, will carry paper, \$15,000 firm. Call 678-5555.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

Wendell House, 8 lots and shop, \$48,000. By owner. Call 837-4892.

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Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.



# HUD HOMES

INSURABLE - FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE

• Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer.

• The offer will be accepted before the listed bid opening date. Bid openings will be held at 2:00 PM, except Friday, at Plaza IV, Suite 200, 800 Park Blvd., ID 83172-7743. Offers not received by the listed bid opening. Properties not sold on the sealed bid date become available listings. Offers on extended listings are considered early. Offers received on Fridays will be considered on the following work day.

• HUD reserves the right to reject any or all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. Accuracy of information contained in this advertisement is not guaranteed. It is the purchaser's responsibility to verify all facts as to accurate information and property condition, including any possible zoning and code violations.


• The "LDP" designation indicates that the property was constructed before 1978 and may contain lead based paint. An "LDP" addendum must be submitted with a current sales contract. HUD #94-1150. HUD will purchase only sales contracts on "LDP" designated properties, unless the "LDP ADDENDUM" accompanies the offer.

• HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers regardless of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin. Purchasers should contact real estate agents of their choosing.

• HUD makes no representations or warranties concerning the condition of the property, including but not limited to: title, mechanical systems, dry-dock, foundation, structural, or compliance with code, zoning or building requirements and will make no repairs to the property after acceptance of the sales contract.

BUILDING	ADDRESS	PRICE	BORAH	SQ. FT.	REMARKS	FHA CASE #
502H	Extended 4375' D' N. 1200 E.	\$55,500	4/2	2,330	2.5 acres, Built in 1984	121068153
Deck Drivings: Go north on Carter Park Rd. (approx. 1 1/2 miles west of Hwy. 20). Proceed on Carter Park Rd. for 1.2 miles. Turn right on first road after pavement ends. Proceed North for 5 miles. Turn left on last lane. Property is just over the line on the left.						
TWIN FALLS	Extended 488 Jefferson St.	\$30,000	4/1	856	LVP, New Paint & Carpet; 121058330	15% bank.

Need sold information about any of the listings in the ad - Call the HUD sales hotline for a list of sold properties: 334-9315 (Boise)



# HUD

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Plaza IV, Suite 200, 800 Park Blvd., Boise, ID 83712-7743

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

# Real Estate/Sale-Farmer's Market 513-715

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

**BUY IT! SELL IT! - FIND IT! CLASSIFIED 733-0931 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

506 JEROME HOMES 506 JEROME HOMES

### GOLF COURSE HOME WITH SCENIC VIEW

Brick tumbled 1940 sq. ft. on Jerome Golf Course. 2 bdrm, 2 baths, formal living & dining room, family room, w/masonry fireplace, den or sun room, large oak kitchen, dinette w/ built-in buffet, laundry area, landscaped w/ easy care lawn strip, auto sprinklers, colorful lights, double drain floor, 2-car garage w/ opener. Owner leaving state—must sell \$125,000. By owner 324-8168.



### 513 ACRES AND LOTS

Approximately 7.2 acres, 1 mile SW Castleton, excellent doubletwin, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large built-in living room, wood stove, ceiling fan, swamp cooler, more. ¾ acre, central basement, repair shop, pasture. JUST REDUCED. \$44,500. Call 543-6149.

### 514 INCOME PROPERTY

MUST SELL! 4plex in Twin Falls. \$49,500. 332-4638

### 516 VACATION PROPERTY

Cabin for sale near Pineda. \$87,500 or \$32,249.

### 518 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm, 1973 Concord, 14 ½ ft wide woodstove, good land, located in Ketchum. \$6,600. 543-6486

### 519 CEMETERY TOTS

For sale, 600 sq ft 4 block #2777 in City of Gardens. 205-24-2447

Twin Falls: Sunco Memorial Cemetery. 2 Adult Interment. 8-ages, 2 burial vaults, 1 companion memorial bronze plate. 17' x 44' with bronze base. Original \$3,850, reduced price. \$2,000 complete contract. Move to Salt Lake City. Call 324-3595.

### 600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

### 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Sharp 3 bdrm breakfast bar DW, stove, dirt garage, hardwood floors. \$60,000. 736-9179 or 543-4640

### 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES \$72 mo. 734-3372. Retail & office spaces avail. near Blue Lakes and Filer locations. Lynwood Shopping Center. 733-2952.

### 609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

Rent or sale. 2, 3,000 sq ft, newly remodeled, power roof, block-constructed buildings—3 phase power, excellent for electrical, plumbing & a small business contractor. 734-1400.

### 610 MOBILE HOME

Local Twin Falls physician needs 3 bedroom rental. Call 734-9818.

### 611 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Young professional with excellent credit needs w/lease to rent duplex or house in Twin Falls area. 2 bdrms. Call 734-9422.

### 614 MOBILE HOME SPACE

Senior citizen mobile home park. 3 months free rent. 543-5497 or 543-6242.

### FARMER'S MARKET 700

### 702 CATTLE

11 started Holstein bull calves for sale. 536-2189.

Day old colostrum full bull calves for sale. 536-2189.

Holstein bulls for sale. 536-2189.

International 811 bean comb. \$500. 886-2752.

International 503 combine with Cox reduction header, rear lift motor. 11 net pickup, would part out. Call 825-2593.

John Deere 956E combine with Innes pick up. Call 734-6222.

Lift-overs 822 truck bed with 54 sides. Includes Harsh double ram horn, complete w/ tank & pump; also has Shur-lok roll up tarp. Ideal for grain, beetles & beans. Must see to appreciate. Call 829-4141.

Payson cash for Alts Chalmers tractors with front loader, loaders to fit tractors, rear backhoe attachments. Regardless of condition. Call 543-5859.

Payson cash for Oliver tractors with front loaders & 3 point hitch. Call 324-5629.

### 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

All types CHOPPING, portable saws, THRESHING, swath, bale rack, ground-corn picker, land planing, trucks, will travel. Randy Weaver, 543-5896.

Flowing, dishing, roller/harrow, 545-6719.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

1967 Chevy 10-wheeler, 18 tire, bed low, 656 gal. 5x2, dual ram dump. \$4,000. 543-6942.

1967 Mack truck, 10-wheeler, 6V71, 10 spd, 16 ft wood spud bed, 24' conveyor, no hoist, 44750. Call 54-4242.

1967 Mack cab-over, 10-wheeler, 6V71, 10 spd, 18 ft wood spud bed, 24' conveyor, no hoist, 44750. Call 54-4242.

2 used 24' implement bearing rollers, Pinle hook-end, also in stock, new 8-ton implement-trailer, Pinle, 12" in-house. Call 543-5761.

Brillon roller harrow, 12 ft. Ines pickup. \$2,500. Call 326-4593.

Case 660 combine w/Sund pick-up and reel. Speedy bear for cattle carrier, 200 lb. bean carrier. JD 4 ro-w bean carrier. Call 326-4593.

Head bars for 4700? \$800. 830-4837.

JD 660 combine, diesel, hydro-static dip & pour shifter. All attachments—belt ready! \$6000 or best offer. Call 733-3781.

Like a new! Best combine pick-up. \$2400. 934-5106

Wanted! 16" galvanized iron pipe for cattle carrier, need 400' long, cost 423-5012 or 423-5331.

### 707 FARM SEED

11 alfalfa seed, oats, peas, grasses, delivered. Cash Bob Hamilton Seed, 734-733-0400.

VNS alfalfa seed. \$1.10 per pound. Call 1-362-2497 or 733-4003.

We sell Germain's WL320. We also have Germain's VNS for \$1.40. 829-5760.

### 709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED

15 ton 2nd cutting hay, \$60/ton. S. Wendell. Call 733-0400.

17 ton 2nd cutting hay, no rain. \$70/ton. Call 733-3400.

40 ton first cutting hay, 645¢ a ton. Call 536-2563.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

Miller portable welder, generator, auger, iron loader. \$300. 678-8482. 829.

New machine for Center 1660 combine, complete clean grain elevator, complete auger. Also in stock, wind-er, grain un-loader, sugar, clean grain auger. Call 423-4994. Save the old, get the new!

### 708 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

1967 2 ton GMC truck, hoist, wood floor, grain and livestock slide-board. Call 738-2522 ext. 5.

1972 Dodge speed truck with 18' bed, runs, needs clutch & 1800 or best offer. Call 824-1235.

2 used 24' implement bearing rollers, Pinle hook-end, also in stock, new 8-ton implement-trailer, Pinle, 12" in-house. Call 543-5761.

Brillon roller harrow, 12 ft. Ines pickup. \$2,500. Call 326-4593.

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17 ton 2nd cutting hay, no rain. \$70/ton. Call 733-3400.

40 ton first cutting hay, 645¢ a ton. Call 536-2563.

For sale: 900 tons of corn silage. S. of TE. 734-7721. 1st cutting, 300 ton @ \$70. 2nd cutting, 220 ton @ \$65. 3rd and 10,000 tons of alfalfa seed @ \$23.

Quality Mad Lake, Idaho 3' string & tan bales. Call 800-223-7153.

Top quality Mad Lake High protein, 150 plus relative protein. Call 829-4229.

### 709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED

Clean mall barley-straw, 1000' pound bales. Call 432-6097.

### 710 HORSES

1-register, Appaloosa mare, 4-H home, riding club, hunting & packing experience. 1 Appaloosa stud, good blood line, spotted blanket produced 3 foals all with spotted blanket. 543-6717.

2 yr old black mare, pony blood, very gentle, 3250. Weaned, thoroughbred. Call \$140. Call 324-3940.

GREAT FOR HUNTING! 12 yr old Appaloosa gelding, gentle, will pack, soe to appreciate. \$1,000. 423-5509.

HORSE BOARDING close to town, reasonable, & I will feed. 734-4329 after 7pm.

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-5255.

Horse-dressing & trimming. Dan Robbins, 543-5381.

Molly mares for sale, 1000 lbs. 4-4-73 or ride. Call 324-2324.

OH back 2 yr old filly, ½ OH ½ Arabian. 6 yr old mare, ½ Arabian, 6 yr old mare. Both broke. 438-0220.

Reg. grey Arabian gelding, some professional training, gentle, spotted, easy loader, sound, 16 yrs, 15 hands. Pleasure, hunting. 8-H consignor. 453-2322.

### 711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1987 Circle J 17' 4 horse stall w/ rack room, hay rack, saddle rack & hay rack. \$3500. See 4 1/2 m. S. of Kimberly or call 423-5509.

Annual repair. Call 324-4557.

Military pack saddle with brushback & pack boxes. \$250. Call 329-4497.

Tandem axle 2 horse trailer, standard size, good condition. \$1100. Call 324-3292.

### 712 -IRRIGATION

SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR SERVICE on all sprinkler 2" to 8", must have 30 or more. Call 455-7758.

### 713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

Angora rabbit with eye 825. Call 837-5359 evenings.

### 714 SHEEP & GOATS

1 female goat with 4 mo old male goat, will set together or separate. 934-1003.

### 715 SWINE

For sale: Purebred & cross-bred weaners. All shots & castrated. 734-1559.



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**806 FIREWOOD**

**807 FURNITURE AND CARPETS**

**811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS**

**812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**

**814 JEWELRY AND FURS**

**815 LAWN & GARDEN**

**817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

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**829 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**

**830 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**

**831 WANTED TO BUY**

**832 WANTED TO BUY**

**833 WANTED TO BUY**

**834 WANTED TO BUY**

**835 WANTED TO BUY**

**800 MISCELLANEOUS**

**801 ANTIQUES**

**802 APPLIANCES**

**803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS**

**804 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT**

**811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS**

**812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**

**814 JEWELRY AND FURS**

**815 LAWN & GARDEN**

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**834 WANTED TO BUY**

**835 WANTED TO BUY**

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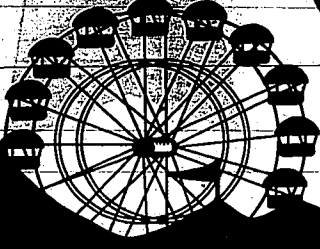
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