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Television is helping turn even the tiniest toddlers into suckers for all kinds of goods, columnist Ilene Barth says. Parents, she says, must act to protect them from the "big, rotten sell."

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About 400 people showed up at Lava Hot Springs Saturday night to see a self-styled expert summon an unidentified flying object. No one saw any UFOs although the expert invited them back next weekend.

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National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials bedeviled by troubles with other projects hope the Magellan spacecraft's rendezvous with Venus in early August will provide the best look yet at Earth's hot neighbor.

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Author Salman Rushdie, his life still under threat, has joined his critics in supporting the showing of the film "International Guerrillas." Although it portrays his death, Rushdie says the film is purely fiction.

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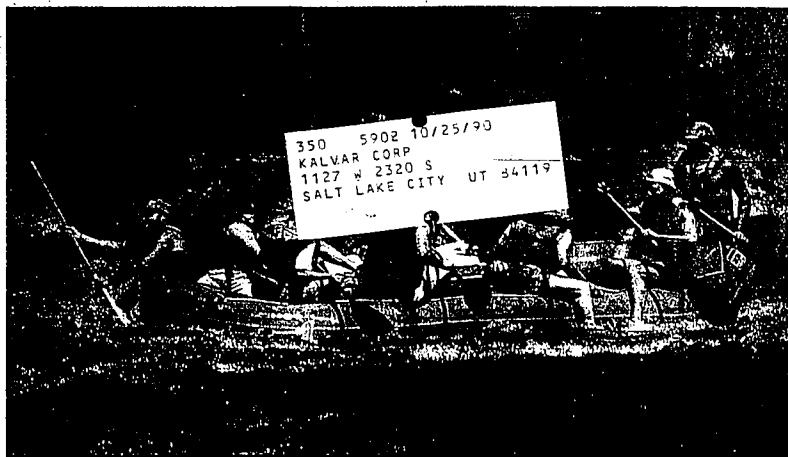
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Randy McBride, in rear of raft, may guide 1,000 people through Snake River rapids between Hagerman and Bliss.

Snake's value as recreation resource hangs in balance

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River does more for the Magic Valley than water its crops and carry away its waste. From Milner Dam to King Hill, residents and visitors play on the water, fish its depths and gape at its canyon. The Snake River is inextricably part of the ambiance of the valley, and residents are starting to fight for its aesthetic values.

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Twin Falls Mayor Tom Condie recently argued that the stretch from Shoshone Falls near Twin Falls to the backwaters of Upper Salmon Falls Reservoir near Hagerman should be protected from development.

"The high quality of life offered in Twin Falls is directly connected to our proximity to the Snake River Canyon," Condie wrote in a letter to the Idaho Department of Water Resources. "Twin Falls is, in fact, known

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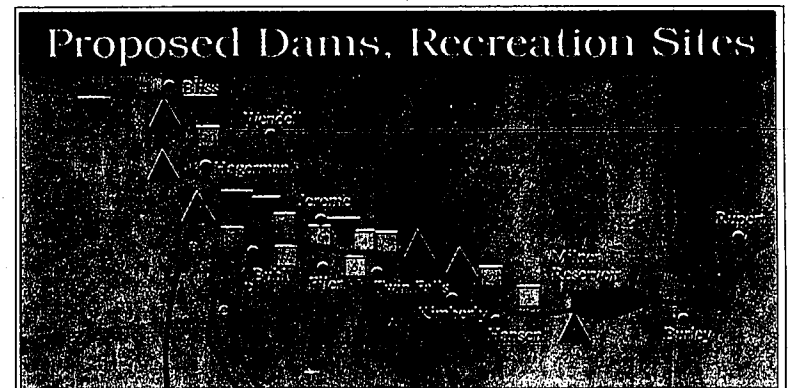
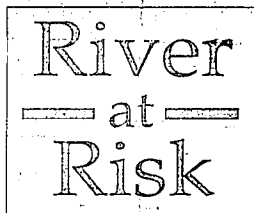
Riverman's living uncertain

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — On hot summer days, Randy McBride whiles away his time fixing trucks and floating the Snake River. He makes money off of both. Twin Falls resident McBride is one of the few local businessmen who makes money directly off recreation on the Middle Snake River. For six years, he has been guiding residents and tourists down the two

whitewater stretches of the river. "I think it's just going to keep growing," he said of his business, High Adventure River Tours. This year, McBride estimates he will float about 1,000 clients down the Snake River between Lower-Salmon Falls dam near Hagerman and the Bliss Bridge — 400 more than last year. And he's been operating under a handicap, because snowpicks have been too

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Dams	Proposed	Creeks	Recreation sites
1 Milner	A Auger Falls	A Rock Creek	1 Whitewater rafting, Kayaking
2 Shoshone	B Boulder	B Salmon Falls Creek	2 Water skiing, boating
3 Twin Falls	C Kanaka Rapids	C Deep Creek	3 Canoeing
4,5 Upper & Lower Salmon Falls	D A. J. Wiley	D Mud Creek	4 Proposed Centennial Park
6 Bliss	E Dike Site		5 Boating, canoeing, Golf courses
			6 Auger Falls trails, may connect to other trails
			7 Proposed county park
			8 Niagara Springs State Park
			9 Golf Course
			10 White water rafting, Kayaking, fishing
			11 Canoeing, fishing

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Chess expert cracks code, still seeks body

The Associated Press

LONDON — Stumped by a bizarre list of chess moves and a suspect who won't talk, police in Lancashire have turned to a chess grandmaster to help find a missing woman.

Raymond Keene, chess columnist for The Times of London, said Monday he believes he has cracked the code, but he hasn't located the woman.

Her grave, Keene believes, is somewhere northwest of Limerick in western Ireland.

Police in Preston, in northwestern England, said a suspect has told them that 43-year-old Therese Terry is dead, and buried somewhere in Ireland. Detective Superintendent Roy Fletcher, who enlisted Keene as a tracer of lost persons, said the woman had returned to her native Lancashire from Australia in

November after discovering that nearly \$49,000 was missing from her bank account.

She intended to return to Australia in January, but met a man named Colin English in London, Fletcher said.

Mrs. Terry telephoned a friend to say she had changed her plans and was in Dublin with her boyfriend. She was never heard from again, Fletcher said. English was arrested in June.

Souter nominee for court

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday said he would nominate David H. Souter, a little-known federal appeals court judge, to the Supreme Court.

Bush said he acted without questioning Souter on abortion or other delicate judicial issues.



Souter

If confirmed by a majority of the Senate, Souter, a 50-year-old bachelor from New Hampshire, would succeed William J. Brennan, who retired last Friday.

Bush's quick decision took Washington by surprise and shifted the nation's attention to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is certain to examine Souter's record and explore his

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views on abortion and other issues.

With Souter standing at his side, Bush described Souter as "a remarkable judge of keen intellect and the highest ability." He chose his nominee after meeting him for the first time earlier in the day.

The president said, it would have been "inappropriate" to apply an abortion "litmus test" on his nominee. He said the selection was not geared to any single issue but to his ability to interpret the law.

Souter has been on the federal appeals court for such a short period of time that he has not yet penned an opinion.

Gordon Tiffany, like Souter a former New Hampshire attorney general, said it is hard to classify Souter's judicial philosophy.

"Whether it's liberal or conservative, it's not the issue in his mind. The issue in his mind is what was intended in the Constitution," Tiffany said.

Conservatives hoped Bush would Please see SOUTER/A2

Senators wary about Souter nomination

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators who will decide whether to confirm Judge David Souter's for the Supreme Court said Monday they want to learn more about his little-known track record before deciding whether to support him.

The chief question, from many Democratic lawmakers and particularly interest groups in the debate over abortion, was Souter's views on abortion in general and on the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion in particular.

Pro-choice groups, concerned the sudden Supreme Court vacancy could lead to the reversal of Roe vs. Wade, demanded that the Senate Judiciary Committee question Souter extensively about his views on the issue.

The reaction from key senators was far more restrained, for the most part because Souter, on the federal bench for less than a year, is little known.

"There will be a lot more known about him, I guarantee you that," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a Judiciary Committee member.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading Judiciary Committee member and early opponent of President Reagan's failed nomination of Robert Bork to the court, said he would await hearing from Souter before making up his mind.

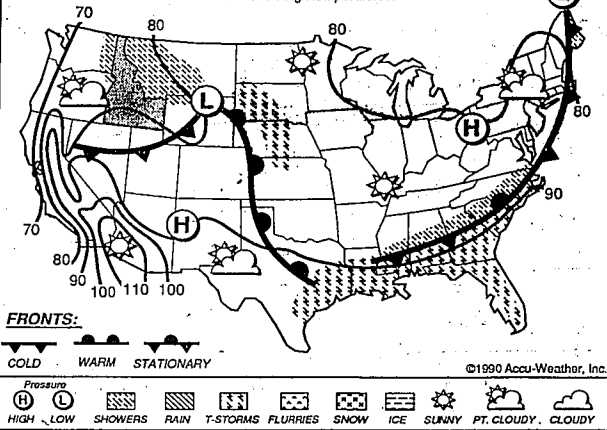
Without mentioning the word abortion, Kennedy made it clear he viewed the issue as central to the Judiciary Committee's deliberations.

"The Judiciary Committee and the full Senate have a responsibility to determine whether he possesses the strong commitment to the fundamental values of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights that are obviously at stake in this important nomination..." he said.

Weather

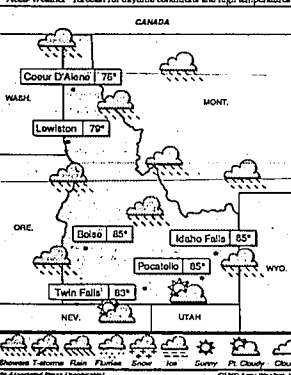
NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 24.
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IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, July 24
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	61
Atlanta	87	73	.81
Beaton	88	65	.02
Chicago	78	59	.03
Dallas	86	69
Denver	61	53	.21
Dos Moines	79	58
Detroit	79	56
Honolulu	89	75
Houston	86	73	2.07
Indianapolis	80	57
Kansas City	82	57
Las Vegas	106	82
Los Angeles	76	68
Memphis	83	70	.62
Miami Beach	87	75	1.03
Milwaukee	78	60
Minneapolis	81	54
New Orleans	93	75	.01
New York	87	74	.25
Oklahoma City	85	63
Omaha	82	62	.08
Phoenix	104	82
Pittsburgh	74	63	.38
Portland, Mo.	72	62	.56
Portland, Ore.	78	58
St. Louis	83	64
Salt Lake City	96	89
San Francisco	63	54
Seattle	69	57
Spokane	95	62	.16
Washington	80	76	.03

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	89	57	tr.
Last year	88	60
Normal	94	56
Today's sunset	9:07	p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:23	a.m.	

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	93	65
Burley	87	59
Hagerman	93	57
Idaho Falls	88	49
Lowland	91	70	.03
McCall	78	53	.07
Pocatello	90	56	tr.
Selmon	77	51	.06

Pollen count

48

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Wednesday cooling trend. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows tonight near 50. Winds today west 15 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Wednesday cooling trend. Partly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers Thursday, Clearing Friday, Fair Saturday, Warmer Friday and Saturday. Highs Thursday in the upper 70s to mid-80s to the lower 90s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Partly cloudy today and tonight with scattered thunderstorms mountains east and widely scattered elsewhere, mainly afternoons and evenings. Fair to partly cloudy Wednesday. Cooler mainly north tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 50s to near 70. Highs today in the 90s and Wednesday in the 80s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy extreme north and northeast today and Wednesday with widely scattered showers and

afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly sunny and cooler west and central. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs today in the mid-80s to low 90s. Highs Wednesday in the 80s.

Weather summary

A low pressure system off the coast of Washington was giving Idaho unstable weather on Monday.

Thunderstorms were extremely active Monday over the central mountains and eastern Idaho with severe activity in the Pocatello area. Winds of 70 mph downed trees in the Montpelier area and winds in excess of 55 mph were reported in Soda Springs.

Rainfall from the thunderstorms was light as .01 to .06 inch of precipitation was reported in the central mountains.

Temperatures ranged from the 70s to 80s in the Panhandle and mountain areas to the 80s and 90s in eastern and southern Idaho.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 97 degrees at Payette. Ketchum reported the coldest at 42 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 120 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 35 at Windsor, Mont.

Thunderstorms drench Texas again; record lows set

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms deluged parts of Texas with heavy rain Monday, while several record lows for the date were set, and dry, sunny conditions prevailed across much of the Plains and West.

Thunderstorms southeast of Killen, Texas, produced 4.35 inches of rain, five inches around Santa Anna, and up to 7 inches southeast of Eden.

Showers and thunderstorms developing along and ahead of the slow-moving cold-front extended from southern Texas to Florida and Georgia Monday afternoon. They were most numerous along the Gulf Coast.

Such storms developing along and ahead of the same cold front extended from the Delmarva Peninsula through Vermont and eastern New York state to northern Maine.

A few showers and thunderstorms also were scattered in the upper Great Lakes region Monday afternoon, and from the central Rockies through Idaho to eastern Washington and Oregon.

Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation, with sunshine in much of the Great Plains and Mississippi Valley. Clear skies prevailed across California and Nevada. Brisk southerly winds blew through the western Gulf Coast, and along the middle and northern Atlantic coast, ahead of the advancing cold front.

Navy launches search for door which blew off airliner into sea

HONOLULU (AP) — The Navy deployed a deep-sea probe Monday to scour the Pacific Ocean floor for a jettisoned door that blew off 17 months ago, killing nine people aboard United Airlines Flight 811.

The National Transportation Safety Board completed its accident investigation

with the cargo door, but asked the Navy to find it because the door could provide evidence to help improve aircraft safety.

The 226-foot Navy tug Narragansett began laying eight transponders Monday, which will serve as an

electronic grid to chart the movements of a high-tech ocean submersible, the centerpiece of the Orion search system.

The door is believed to be lying in about 15,000 feet of water, some 100 miles southwest of Honolulu. A crew of 30 is conducting the search.

Briefly

Mountain lion mauls boy in park

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — A 9-year-old boy was mauled by a mountain lion in Glacier National Park Monday, officials said.

The lion was tracked down and killed. Park information officer Amy Vanderbilt said Scott O'Hare of Dayton, Wyo., was flown by helicopter to Kalispell Regional Hospital where he underwent surgery Monday afternoon for deep lacerations and puncture wounds to the head, face, neck and right arm.

Vanderbilt said the attack occurred at the Aggar picnic area, near the entrance to the park and across the road from one of the park's largest campgrounds.

Witness says subliminal goes unheard

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The brain is incapable of deciphering messages recorded backward and cannot perceive words masked by music, or other sound, a defense witness testified Monday at the trial of the rock band Judas Priest.

"You either hear it or you don't. We don't have more than one mind up there. If either hears it, it perceives it and it registers it or it doesn't," said Donald Lunde, a psychiatrist and professor at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

The families of two young fans of the heavy metal group filed suit against the band and CBS Records, claiming subliminal messages on Judas Priest's 1978 "Stained Class" album drove the young men to enter a suicide pact.

The defense denies subliminal messages exist on

the album, and counters that the young men's troubled lives, including family violence, drug and alcohol abuse, poor academics and brushes with the law, determined their fates.

Scientists pursue IRS corruption

WASHINGTON (AP) — An affiliate of the Church of Scientology on Monday promised rewards of up to \$10,000 for Internal Revenue Service employees who turn in corrupt IRS officials.

Representatives of the National Coalition of Whistleblowers, carrying a 5-foot-high "wanted" poster, camped outside IRS national headquarters and gave literature to IRS employees at lunchtime.

"We want to assist those honest IRS employees who are aware of corruption and abuses to come forward," said coalition spokesman Mike Lashaway.

IRS employees, he said, often are reluctant to report wrongdoing despite laws to protect whistleblowers.

The Church of Scientology and its branches have been involved in several tax disputes with the IRS.

Quebec offers to talk with Mohawks

OKA, Quebec (AP) — Quebec offered Monday to resume talks with Oka Mohawks regarding a violent dispute over a golf course addition planned on land claimed as ancestral territory.

John Cincella, Quebec's native affairs minister, said the province wants the talks held away from the barbed-wire, where Indians and police have faced each other for nearly two weeks. A shootout July 11 resulted in the death of a Quebec police officer.

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give them a nominee who would overthrow the 1973 Roe-v.-Wade decision that legalized abortion.

The nomination appeared to underscore the influence exercised by John Sununu, Bush's chief of staff, who as governor of New Hampshire had put Souter on that state's Supreme Court in 1983. Like Bush, Sununu is an outspoken opponent of abortion.

Andrew Card, Sununu's deputy, said Sununu did not suggest Souter to Bush.

At a news conference, a questioner noted that Bush and Sununu both have widely known views against abortion and asked why people shouldn't think that Souter's abortion view was known to Bush even if Bush did not question him about it.

"I told you it's not," Bush said.

The National Right to Life Committee, a leading anti-abortion group, said it did not believe Souter had ever expressed an opinion on abortion. But the committee said it was pleased that Bush said he chose Souter because of his philosophy of not trying to legislate from the bench.

Bush noted that Souter had won unanimous Senate confirmation when he was nominated in January for the appeals court, suggesting his hope that the nomination might not trigger a political free-for-all in the Senate.

"We're not bracing for some horrendous fight with the United States Senate," Bush said.

But Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., a liberal member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said it would be "naive" to think that Souter would be quizzed about abortion.

"There will be a lot more known about him, I guarantee you that," said Leahy.

In fact, pro-choice groups demanded that committee sound Souter out on his abortion views.

"The American people need to know where Judge Souter stands on the issues of individual and human rights," said Judith Lichtman, president of the National Women's Legal Defense Fund.

Majority Leader George Mitchell praised Souter's experience but did not express an opinion on the nomination. Mitchell promised Democrats would conduct prompt and fair hearings.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, said he expected few if any fireworks over Souter's record "because he just went on the court in April."

When Bush nominated Souter for the appeals court, the American Bar Association's screening committee called him "well-qualified" — its highest rating for judicial nominees.

Bush said he decided on Souter earlier in the day.

"The excellence was just there," Bush said.

The president praised Brennan as well, calling the court's long-time leading liberal, "one of the greatest figures of his age."

The 83-year-old Brennan, in frail health, resigned Friday. Appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, he had served longer than most Americans have been alive.

Just three months ago, Souter — it rhymes with scooter — took his place on the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after being nominated for that post by Bush in January. He had been a judge in New Hampshire for 12 years.

Souter still lives with his mother on the family farm in New Hampshire, where his family moved when he was 11. He left only to attend Harvard College and Oxford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar, and Harvard Law School, from which he was graduated in 1966.

Spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Souter and Bush met at the White House Monday. He said one other candidate was interviewed by the president, but he would not identify the person.

As for the timing of the nomination, just three days after Brennan's resignation, Fitzwater said, "He thought it was important to make the nomination to let the debate focus on the nominee and his talents rather than to wait a longer period of time and let a public debate stir over a bunch of issues that wouldn't be relevant to the nomination."

River

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primarily for the famous Snake River Canyon, which is its claim to fame.

Twin Falls residents have struggled with the competing virtues of the Snake River for several years. Economic development, in previous years associated with available water for exploitation, may in the future be a clean air and water — and the scenic attraction and recreational potential of the Snake River.

The idea of protecting the Snake River area isn't new. In 1975, a Twin Falls County advisory committee on the Snake River Canyon suggested a variety of protective measures, including protection of areas with scenic views.

From nationally renowned whitewater from Murtaugh to the Twin Falls reservoir to the trout fishery in the Hagerman Valley, the Snake River contributes more than just irrigation water and a receiving stream for agriculture and fish wastes. And it's one part of a mix of qualities that area economic developers sell to prospective new businesses.

"You look at the people moving out of the heavily populated, heavily congested areas and one of the factors we have is some of the cleanest air in the country and along with that is we have some of the cleanest water," said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director.

But businesses don't specifically ask how clean the Snake River is or about the area's quality of life,

so few properties available along the river, that it probably hasn't hampered it," Lawson said. "But it will be hampered in the future."

Both Sligar and Lawson expect the algae mats to disappear with a high-water or even a normal year, but they would like to see more regulation.

"Possibly there should be more environmental restrictions," Lawson said.

The economic value of a clean river is hard to measure, developers say, and no one has yet attempted a dollar estimate of the value of recreation on the Middle Snake. But in an area where the dollars aren't in smogstack or polluting industries any more, a clean environment is a strong selling point for an area.

Salmon suffocated in the Willamette River, which flows through Portland, Ore., before a cleanup in the early 1970s. Now, Portland residents catch salmon in the head of the Willamette.

"And you can eat the salmon," Portland Chamber of Commerce Vice President Sharon Kafoury said. "Our river is our focal point of our city," she said. "Overall, I think that having a clean environment, clean air, clean water is certainly helpful in attracting employees."

The future could dictate a clean environment as a precursor to economic development, she said, which will be even more important near the end of the century when the country's work force is predicted to shrink.

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skippy to allow water past Milner Dam. McBride also has a permit to guide customers down what river runners call "The Murtaugh," a nationally known stretch of whitewater with huge waves between the Murtaugh and Hagerman reservoir behind Twin Falls.

But the water in that stretch for several years hasn't been high enough for rafting, so McBride has been limited to the Bliss stretch of

the river.

McBride hasn't made a lot of money off his guide business. Total revenues last year were \$14,000, and profits were between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

McBride is more dependent on water levels than lack of pollution — but is thinking about both as well as garbage that has been dumped along the river. The quality of the water is "definitely a problem," he said. "I'm real excited about that," McBride said.

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Trapped teen



William Burnett, 13, watches rescue workers use a long chisel to free him after he became trapped in an old core sample hole in a crookbed in Holotes, Texas. He had been searching for lizards when he stepped in the hole and lodged his leg.

New weapon designs may be OK'd for U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has told manufacturers of six semiautomatic assault-style rifles banned from import last summer that new designs of the weapons conform to U.S. laws, officials said Monday.

"We have approved prototypes and said, 'If you manufacture this weapon for import, it would be approved,'" said Jack Killorin, spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The bureau was not immediately aware of whether the manufacturers or importers of such weapons as the Uzi carbine and the AK-47 had sought permits to bring in any of the new weapons, he said. Since the new designs lack the military-style hardware of the banned weapons, gun fanciers may not want them and the manufacturers may decide not to bother producing them, he said.

"They have to ask whether what we're asking for is a marketable item," Killorin said.

The Bush administration last summer banned from import 43 types of semiautomatic assault-style rifles. That ban followed an outcry over the January 1989 slaying of five elementary school children in Stockton, Calif., by a transient wielding

an AK-47. In addition, law-enforcement officials had complained that the weapons were extremely popular among drug dealers.

The ATF justified the ban by saying that the weapons did not meet the legal requirement that imported rifles be suitable for sporting purposes.

The banned guns had such military-style characteristics as threaded barrels for silencers, flash suppressors that could hide the shooter's position at night; bayonet lugs; folding or collapsible stocks; pistol grips; and large capacity ammunition magazines.

Receiving approval for new versions of banned weapons were the makers of the Uzi carbine, AK-47, Gali, HK-91, SAR-8, and SAR-4800, according to documents obtained by the Firearms Policy Project through the Freedom of Information Act. The Washington Post reported on the issue in Monday's editions.

Killorin said the proposed weapons have different designs as well as numerical designations.

"The prototype that we're looking at are weapons that have none of the accoutrements, not even the pistol grip," Killorin said. "The bottom

line is, if the firearms conform to the changes required, without bayonet lugs, without flash suppressors, night sights, pistol grips and large-capacity detachable magazines, then we're talking about a weapon consistent with semiautomatic sporting weapons."

Under the regulations, ATF must approve the weapons, he said.

But a Firearms Policy Project official responded, "Although the new designs do not include pistol grips — which give the shooter control while firing from the hip or while firing one-handed — some have a thumb hole in the stock, which Sugarman said can serve as a pistol grip."

"The industry knows this," ATF knows this and criminals know this," Josh Sugarman said.

In addition, Sugarman said, the rifles still can accept large-capacity magazines even if they are fitted with limited capacity magazines. That is true of every firearm that accepts a detachable magazine, according to Killorin.

Research: Gap between rich, poor widens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gap between rich and poor widened so much in the 1980s that the richest 1 percent receive nearly as much of Americans' total income after taxes as the bottom 40 percent, a liberal research group said Monday.

The bottom 40 percent will receive 14.2 percent of total after-tax income received by all groups in 1990, while the top 1 percent will receive 12.6 percent, the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities said.

"This marks a sharp change from 1980, when the top 1 percent received half as much after-tax income as the bottom 40 percent," according to the report, which was based on an analysis of the Congressional Budget Office data on income and taxes.

The share of income going to those Americans in the middle of the income scale is lower than at any time since the end of World War II, the center said.

The report also said the richest 2.5 million people have nearly as much total income as the 100 million Americans with the lowest incomes.

Robert Greenstein, executive director of the center, said the changes were due in part to increased income from capital gains received by the wealthy. The findings, he said, were an argument against President Bush's call for a cut in the tax on capital gains.

Bush and other advocates of a cutting the capital gains tax say it would provide an added incentive for people to invest capital in job-creating new and expanded businesses.

The report said the most affluent Americans received large income gains during the '80s, while middle income people gained little and the poor fell behind.

The top 1 percent of the population will receive an expected average of more than \$175,000 in capital gains income in 1990, up \$90,000 from what they received in 1980 after adjusting for inflation, the report said.

By contrast, those in the bottom 90 percent are projected to receive an average capital gains income of \$299 in 1990, up just \$12 over the period, it said.

No match found yet for leukemia victim

NEW YORK (AP) — Leukemia victim Allison Atlas' search for a perfectly matched bone marrow donor inspired 50,000 people in the United States and Israel to roll up their sleeves for blood tests.

The contributions of the Atlases and other families following their lead have nearly tripled the number of potential donors in the National Marrow Donor Program.

And thanks to the Atlas family's search, 10 patients have found compatible donors since November, said Simon Atlas, a cousin of Allison's father.

But not Miss Atlas. In about 10 days, she'll get an imperfectly matched transplant from her mother — before time runs out.

Public awareness about transplants has burgeoned during the past eight months — largely because of

patients like Miss Atlas. Dozens of grassroots groups around the nation have emulated the campaign of her supporters, Friends of Allison. They implore neighbors, co-workers, schoolmates, blood worshippers and others to take blood tests and give money; if the particular patient doesn't find a match, they reason, maybe someone else will.

Since November, Friends of Allison has obtained blood samples from 49,400 volunteers in the United States, plus 600 in Israel because of Allison's Jewish, Eastern European genetic background. The group elicited \$3 million in donations, including a six-figure check from Dustin Hoffman, to pay for lab work on those samples.

The volunteers' tissue types were then listed with the National Marrow Donor Program and a related international registry.

"I don't think anyone had any concept that a ride in the back seat of an F/A-18 affords even a trained observer a technology leak," Wray said, noting that the Blue Angels plane is used only for show flying and for Navy training purposes.

Wray said the Soviet pilot was invited to a half-hour ride in the rear seat of the plane, taking the flight controls for part of the trip. To reciprocate, the Soviets took Capt. Pat Moneymaker, the Blue Angels' commanding officer, for a test ride in a Soviet MiG-29.

The Defense Department declined to comment, referring questions to the Navy.

After learning that a Soviet pilot had been at the controls of a U.S. Navy F/A-18 fighter plane during an impromptu test ride at a July 8 air show at Kalamazoo, Mich., the Defense Department sent word to all the services: Don't let it happen again.

Dave Wray, a Navy spokesman, said the department ruled that Soviet pilots would not be allowed to fly in any U.S. aircraft, and that no American pilots would fly Soviet planes. Wray said no reason for the prohibition was given.

The Defense Department declined to comment, referring questions to the Navy.

Nothing too bizarre in Medfly battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Picture the scene: Millions of Southern Californians rising one morning picking up their harmonicas and playing a few bars of "Orange Blossom Special."

Would it make the Medfly go away?

If that fails, perhaps people could get together and unleash their psychic energy on the insect.

Or maybe officials could simply install giant bug-zapping street lights all over the place.

Those are just a few of many offbeat ideas that have been suggested in recent months as Southern California remains locked in battle with the crop-destroying Mediterranean fruit fly.

Agricultural officials have sprayed the pesticide malathion from air craft over the area for

nearly a year, prompting protests from groups and individuals who charge the action is a health hazard. Several cities have tried unsuccessfully to get the courts to ban the spraying.

And now, with a rash of Medflies discovered in recent weeks, some people think it's time to start trying some alternative methods of fighting the pest.

"We don't think anything is too bizarre because of our ignorance about the Medfly," said Roy Cunningham, a U.S. Department of Agriculture entomologist and a Medfly expert.

Cunningham said entomologists have tested tens of thousands of possible lures, among them roses, coffee and furniture polish.

But they haven't yet tried the harmonica. The 1981 Farmer's Al-

manac reported that "scientists have discovered that the mating call of the Mediterranean fruit fly has exactly the same frequency as lower F sharp on the harmonica."

It prompted the thought that people armed with harmonicas could lure the flies — Pied Piperlike — right out of the area.

Officials also have not tried a method called psychotronics, developed by Charles F. Whitehouse of Paradise Valley, Ariz. In psychotronics, a special machine is used to supposedly transmit psychic energy to various parts of the world.

Whitehouse has been trying it on his own since May and five female Medflies have been found in that time. But he said he has had only a photo of a male Medfly to work with in focusing energy on a target.

House votes to regulate TV ads aimed at children Atlas launch delayed again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Monday to limit the amount of advertising on children's television shows, which one lawmaker complained have become "the equivalent of a Toys R Us catalog."

By a voice vote, the House approved legislation that also would require regulators to weigh, in renewing the licenses of television stations, how well broadcasters are serving the educational needs of children.

The bill and a similar measure approved by the Senate last week would effectively reverse the Reagan administration's deregulation of the commercial content of children's TV programming in 1984.

Both would limit commercial advertising during children's programming to 10% minutes an hour on weekends and 12 minutes an hour on weekdays.

Proponents claim the restrictions are necessary because many children are unable to discriminate between ads and programs until they reach the age of 4 or 5 and are unable to recognize a pitch as such until they are 7 or 8.

The Bush administration opposes the bill, particularly the provision requiring the FCC to review children's educational and informational programming as part of license renewals. The Justice Department has said it will urge President Bush to veto the bill.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee estimates the average child spends 10,000 to 15,000 hours in front of a television more time than in school — and is exposed to more than 200,000 TV commercials by the time he or she reaches 18.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An electrical problem delayed Monday's launch of an Atlas rocket with a government satellite that's supposed to illuminate Earth's invisible magnetic field lines by releasing chemicals in space.

Two launch attempts Monday were called off after computers failed to indicate whether the Atlas had switched over to internal power.

"They're just going to troubleshoot it and see what the problem was," said Jack Isabel, spokesman for rocket builder General Dynamics.

"Obviously, it's always disappointing when you can't launch, but one of these days everything will go right and we'll have a success."

Isabel said a new liftoff date would be announced after crews determined the cause of the problem.

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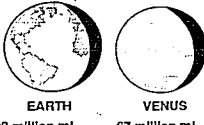
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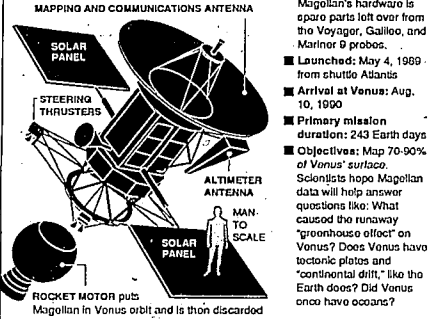
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Mission To Cloud-Shrouded Venus

The surface of Venus cannot be seen from space; thick clouds perpetually hide it from view. Magellan carries no cameras; all of its observations will be done with radar.



Magellan's 243-day mission

- 1 Mapping pass: during the low part of its orbit, Magellan maps a 15-mile-wide swath from north pole to below the equator.
- 2 Data transmission: Magellan sends its data back to Earth during the high part of the orbit.
- 3 Next pass: Venus has rotated slightly below the probe; next mapping pass will cover a different area.

Source: NASA, Jet Propulsion Laboratory AP/Karl Taro

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A bedeviled, beleaguered NASA is hoping the Magellan spacecraft's rendezvous with Venus next month will provide our best look yet at Earth's hellishly hot neighbor.

If all goes according to plan, the \$413 million unmanned device, centerpiece of a \$744-million mission, will orbit the cloud-shrouded planet on Aug. 10 after a 15-month journey from Earth. And NASA desperately wants everything to go according to plan.

"This thing must succeed because of the Hubble Space Telescope effect and the generally bad impression we've all been getting of how NASA has been conducting its affairs lately," said Steve Saunders, the Magellan project's chief scientist.

But those setbacks — the crippling of the \$1.5 billion Hubble observatory due to mirror imperfections, the temporary grounding of the space shuttles due to hydrogen fuel leaks — have not dimmed the agency's enthusiasm for Magellan.

"We've dreamed about the sights we would see. Now it's about to happen," said Phil Allin, a Magellan project official at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Named for 16th century explorer Ferdinand Magellan, the craft's radar will penetrate acid-laden Venusian clouds to make pictures and maps 10 times more detailed than the best previous images.

That will help geologists understand forces that sculpted Venus to create flat lowlands, hilly plains and continent-like highlands capped by peaks such as 35,400-foot Mount Maxwell, which is a mile taller than Earth's Mount Everest.

NASA says Magellan's radar will reveal unprecedented details of the planet's terrain, a landscape shaped by meteoric craters, tens of thousands of volcanoes, and perhaps movements of gargantuan blocks of the planet's crust — a process that may be similar to continental drift on Earth.

The 3.7-ton spacecraft also will look for ancient shorelines and channels to learn if Venus once had oceans and rivers, before its carbon dioxide atmosphere trapped the sun's heat in a runaway "greenhouse effect."

Such global warming makes modern Venus a bone-dry, 900-degree Fahrenheit oven with an atmospheric pressure 90 times greater than Earth's.

Magellan's mission "is the capstone of the exploration of the inner planets," said Jim Head, a member of the Magellan science team and a geologist at Brown University in Providence, R.I.



NASA hopes the Magellan spacecraft will rendezvous with Venus next month and provide the best look at Earth's closest neighbor.

"We've seen the surfaces of the moon, Mars, the Earth and Mercury, but Venus always has been obscured by the clouds and we've never gotten a good global view of it."

The 21-foot-long Magellan, released from the cargo bay of space shuttle Atlantis on May 4, 1989, then launched on its roundabout, 806-million-mile voyage by an inertial upper-stage rocket.

At 9:31 a.m. PDT on Aug. 10, Magellan will fire its solid-fueled Star rocket to slow down and go into an elliptical, nearly polar orbit that ranges from 171 miles to almost 5,000 miles above Venus.

After a few weeks of tests, the spacecraft will bounce radar waves off Venus to make pictures and topographic maps of 70 percent to 90 percent of the surface. Meanwhile, the planet will rotate once on its axis during a single Venusian day, which equals 243 Earth days.

"It's going to give us a map of Venus that in many ways is better than anything we have for the whole Earth," where most of the ocean floor hasn't been mapped in detail, Saunders said.

If scientists are lucky, Magellan may tell them if Venusian volcanoes are active, if movements of the planet's crust produce "Venus quakes," and if those movements are more like Earth's drifting continents or like the upward boiling of molten

rock that created Hawaii.

Venus is the planet most like Earth in terms of size, density and mass, and also is Earth's nearest neighbor, other than the moon. Yet its clouds prevent the surface from being seen by telescopes, or optical cameras aboard orbiting spaceships.

About 20 spacecraft have visited Venus since the early 1960s, some deploying landers that photographed small parts of the surface. Pictures also were made by transmitting radar waves from Earth, and from NASA's Pioneer Venus orbiter in 1978 and the Soviet Union's Venera 15 and 16 orbiters in 1983.

But the best radar pictures until now could distinguish only those landscape features wider than about 1 1/2 miles. Saunders said Magellan's pictures will be roughly 10 times better, capturing features as small as 260 yards, about the length of 2 1/2 football fields.

Magellan will take 3 hours and 11 minutes to orbit Venus once. During each orbit, Magellan will spend 37 minutes as it moves from north to south bouncing radar off a swath of Venus' surface about 10,000 miles long but only 16 miles wide. The information will be stored on two tape recorders.

During the rest of each orbit, Magellan will radio the information back to Earth, where it will be received by 230-foot-wide, dish-shaped antennas at NASA's Deep Space Network stations in California, Spain and Australia. Only those landscape features wider than about 1 1/2 miles. Saunders said Magellan's pictures will be roughly 10 times better, capturing features as small as 260 yards, about the length of 2 1/2 football fields.

"Mapping a whole new planet will return an enormous amount of data that will keep geologists busy for a long time," Saunders said. "If you printed it in books, it would fill a shelf about 10 miles long. It's very humbling."

Magellan's main 243-day mapping mission will miss the south polar regions. NASA is expected to approve more 243-day mapping cycles. A total of three are needed to map the entire planet.

Through the first 243-day mapping cycle is \$744 million, including the cost of launching the spacecraft from the shuttle, said Bill Dimmer, of NASA's comptroller's office in Washington. The spacecraft and its instruments account for \$413 million of that total, he said.

Aspin vows to help kill B-2 program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee said Monday he'll join an effort to kill the B-2 bomber, dealing a serious blow to President Bush's effort to build the stealth aircraft.

"Full speed ahead for B-2 is a non-starter," Democratic Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin said in a speech to be delivered on the House floor.

Aspin's announcement comes on the eve of his committee's crafting of a \$283 billion defense bill for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and is certain to give impetus to House efforts to cancel the B-2 program.

Legislation sponsored by three members of the Armed Services panel — Reps. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., John Rostenburg, R-Calif., and John Kasich, R-Ohio, — would terminate the program at the 15 planes in development.

Proponents say they are a handful of votes short of the 218-vote major-

ity needed in the House to kill the B-2. Aspin predicted that his support would tip the scales in favor of canceling the program.

"I... pledge to work with them to terminate the B-2 and congratulate them on their impending success," Aspin said of his colleagues on the panel. A copy of the speech was made available to reporters.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said Aspin's announcement "will be a very influential statement and it will have a major impact in Congress with respect to the B-2."

Although the House may kill the program, support for the bomber in the Senate remains with the Armed Services' powerful chairman, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., backing the aircraft.

In approving its \$289 billion defense bill, the Senate Armed Services Committee agreed to Bush's request for two planes in fiscal 1991.

The full Senate is expected to consider the legislation later this month.

A proponent of the B-2, Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., said a final decision on the bomber probably won't be made until the House and Senate meet later this year to iron out the differences in their two bills.

But Skelton, whose district includes Whiteman Air Force Base where a B-2 unit will be based, urged that in the meantime, the Bush administration argue a better case for the bomber.

"I'm terribly disappointed by the lack of support by the administration," said Skelton, who contended that former President Reagan would have members of Congress to the White House to lobby for the bomber.

"I understand they will be inviting people down to the White House soon," he said. "It may be a day late and a dollar short."

Ford will pay fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. agreed Monday to pay a \$1.2 million fine for violating federal job safety record keeping rules, the government said.

In a separate settlement with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Ford will undertake a comprehensive program to reduce ergonomic hazards — or workplace injuries caused by repetitive motion tasks — at 96 percent of its plants.

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World

North, South Korea discuss open border

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — All 79 opposition lawmakers resigned en masse Monday as the rival governments of South Korea and North Korea wrangled over a proposal to open their common border to free travel.

Angry opposition legislators in the 299-member National Assembly demanded early elections to form a new Assembly and warned that President Roh Tae-woo was trying to use relations with North Korea to divert the public from worsening domestic problems.

North Korea supported the resignations and urged a stepped-up struggle against the Roh government.

Also Monday, the Roh government announced it was willing to negotiate with Communist North Korea on conditions the north is setting for opening the two countries' common border to travelers.

"In order to open the border and realize grand national exchanges, we are ready to discuss any problems related to it," Unification Minister Hong Sung-chul said on national radio and television.

In a dramatic speech Friday, Roh proposed that the common border be opened for five days in August on a trial basis, allowing people on both sides free travel. He also said open borders could lead to talks on unification.

But North Korea sent letters Monday rejecting Seoul's offer to open the border and instead proposed ex-

panded high-level talks on Friday. North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, reported the proposal.

The official North Korean party newspaper Rodong Shinmun monitored in Tokyo said South Korea's offer to open its border for free travel "is nothing but a trick."

It was not immediately known if South Korea would agree to the talks. Seoul has rejected such talks in the past.

In letters addressed to the South Korean government and opposition leaders, North Korea also demanded that South Korea scrap its anti-Communist national security laws, release prisoners jailed for promoting unification and allow South Korean dissidents to attend an Aug. 15 border rally sponsored by North Korea.

The Korean border is one of the most heavily fortified in the world. More than 1.5 million troops are deployed on both sides. There is no mail, trade or other communication between the two sides.

Pro-Western South Korea and Communist North Korea were divided at the end of World War II. They fought a three-year war beginning in 1950. No peace treaty has been signed and they are still technically at war.

Longtime observers view the North-South border talks as part of a continuing sporadic dialogue between the two rival nations. Mutual distrust has blocked any real progress in prior talks.



Soldiers in a military helicopter distribute relief goods to excited residents isolated by the Philippine earthquake last week.

Aquino asks aid, continues payments

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino asked lawmakers Monday for a half-billion dollars to pay for earthquake recovery, but many accused her of not doing enough to help their country rebuild emotionally and physically.

"In a speech marking the end of Congress' summer recess, Mrs. Aquino rejected proposals to divert foreign debt payments to finance recovery.

She also did not pay tribute to the more than 1,000 people killed in the July 16 quake.

Strong aftershocks jolted areas of Luzon island. One aftershock measured 4 on the Richter scale. Another sent hundreds of people rushing into the streets of Baguio, a hard-hit city 130 miles north of Manila.

Official figures put the death toll at 1,055, but it was expected to rise. Presidential adviser Jose de Jesus said 393 were killed in Baguio, although figures in Manila put the count there at 232.

Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos, chairman of the National Disaster Coordinating Council, said more

than 3,000 people were severely injured and nearly 99,000 were homeless.

"I should like to thank all of our friends throughout the world — governments, institutions as well as individuals — for the humanitarian assistance given to our people and the victims of the earthquake," Mrs. Aquino told Congress.

She asked for 10 billion pesos — about \$500 million — for the repair and reconstruction of permanent structures affected by the recent earthquake. "The House of Representatives unanimously approved the request and referred it to the Senate.

Mrs. Aquino refused to endorse congressional proposals to suspend payments on the country's \$26 billion debt to free funds for reconstruction.

"It is also my hope that Congress would share with me the concern that any move we take on the manner of debt repayment must never jeopardize in any way our painfully built good standing with our creditors," she said.

Pro-government commentators

and lawmakers said they were surprised at the tone of the speech. Some considered it lackluster. Stewart said they expected a rousing "call to arms" in the wake of a major natural disaster.

Previous states of the nation addresses were interrupted by frequent applause. This time, the audience gave perfunctory applause only at the beginning and end of the speech.

During a nationally televised commentary after the speech, Amado Doronila, editor of the pro-government newspaper The Manila Chronicle, said Mrs. Aquino's remarks were "banal."

"The test of political leadership is that you must have magnetism; you must mesmerize people," Doronila said. "Some leaders have that and some do not."

The speech had been expected to focus on plans to rebuild areas devastated by the quake and to cope with the severe economic and social dislocation.

Much of the speech, however, dealt with past accomplishments of the government and vague plans for

development.

"What we wanted to hear but didn't see concrete proposals from the Cabinet departments on how we are to continue financing our earthquake relief and rehabilitation program while also keeping our word of honor to our foreign creditors," said Rep. Ramon Mitra, speaker of the House of Representatives.

But Rafael Cosullca, vice governor of Negros Occidental province, said the speech simply showed Mrs. Aquino's "style," which is marked by "lack of drama."

In Baguio, the search for survivors shifted Monday to the task of recovering the dead. British and other foreign experts said there were no signs of life in any of the nearly 30 buildings devastated by the temblor.

Many Baguio residents have been sleeping outdoors since the quake because of continuing aftershocks. More abandoned their homes Monday morning after a strong aftershock. Seismologists have recorded 629 aftershocks since the quake, 55 of which were strong enough to be felt by the populace.

21 blacks die in S. African violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Twenty-one blacks were killed in one of the worst recent outbreaks of black factional fighting, police reported Monday.

The violence erupted Sunday night 30 miles south of Johannesburg in the townships of Sebokeng and Evaton following a rally by Inkatha, a conservative Zulu political party.

Police reported 18 deaths in Sebokeng from running battles between Inkatha members and supporters of the rival African National Congress,

the country's largest black opposition group.

Three people were killed in nearby Evaton.

The violence was believed related to the violence in Sebokeng. Police said no one has been arrested, but a special investigation was under way.

Neil Coleman, spokesman for the ANC-affiliated Congress of South African Trade Unions, said police escorted Inkatha supporters out of the stadium and allowed them to carry weapons.

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World



Film distributor Mohammad Fayyaz displays poster of Pakistania film banned in Britain.

Rushdie sides with his critics in opposing British ban on film

LONDON (AP) — Salman Rushdie has joined his Moslem critics in opposing a ban on a Pakistani film that depicts him as a murderer, and a Moslem leader said Monday that his group will demand the ban be lifted.

The British Board of Film Classification has refused to permit distribution of "International Guerrillas," which depicts Rushdie, author of "The Satanic Verses," as the agent of an international conspiracy.

The board's chairman, James Ferman, said Monday that it had to ban the film on legal advice that the movie appeared to violate the law of criminal libel.

"It was the most difficult decision that the board has ever taken," Ferman said.

"Those of us who believe in freedom of expression ... believed very strongly there was an argument for not increasing the grievance of the Moslem community and taking the film with a pinch of salt."

Sher Azam, president of the Council of Mosques in Bradford, said: "The ban clearly shows there is discrimination, double standards and hypocrisy in high places against Moslems."

"Now they have made this decision, surely we will be doing something about writing to them and say-

ing that the public at large should have an opportunity to see this film," Azam said.

Rushdie was born into a Moslem family in India and now is a British subject. He has been in hiding under guard since February 1989, when the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran said "The Satanic Verses" blasphemed Islam and that Rushdie deserved to die.

The 3½-hour film portrays Rushdie as the agent of a conspiracy against Islam and depicts him killing and torturing Moslems until he himself is killed by a bolt of lightning.

Rushdie believes the film should not be censored, one of his supporters said.

"He feels it should not be decided in advance what the public should or should not see without there being proof that it would cause public disorder," said Frances D'Souza, chairwoman of the Rushdie Defense Committee.

The reaction of the Moslem community is in part understandable; they feel they have been blasphemed by the book and feel there are two different standards being applied," D'Souza said Sunday.

Mohammed Fayyaz of London, who owns the worldwide distribution rights to the film, said he would try to persuade the film board to

overturn the ban, then go through the appeals procedure.

"If still they refuse us then we will go to court," he said.

The film board issued a statement saying: "We are informed that this video presents a prima facie case of criminal libel on a British citizen, Salman Rushdie, and that the libel is a serious one."

The board said the distributor of the film had been told that it could be resubmitted if the Rushdie character had a new name, and if calls for Rushdie's death were excised.

An editorial in The Times of London noted that Rushdie's own defense of his book is that it is fiction.

"The distributors will argue in turn that a film which shows Mr. Rushdie slitting the throats of good Muslims or, more horrid torture still, forcing them to listen to tapes of 'The Satanic Verses,' should also be construed as fiction," The Times said.

Rushdie's publisher announced earlier this month the two new books by him would soon be brought out. They will be his first since "The Satanic Verses" brought the death threats from Khomeini.

The death threats have hampered restoration of diplomatic ties between Tehran and London, which were severed in June 1987.

German unification hits block; factions bicker over unity date

EAST BERLIN (AP) — The juggernaut of German unity suddenly has been stopped by what would appear to be a petty political clash, but which in fact could determine who runs the unified nation.

Politicians from both Germanys were pointing fingers Monday while many Germans were shaking their heads over the seemingly trivial issue of whether unification should take place Dec. 1 or Dec. 2.

German newspapers have denigrated the partisan slugfest as "bizarre" and "pointless," especially since East Germans are struggling with mounting joblessness and soaring prices.

In the past week, the issue has threatened to collapse the fragile coalition government of Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere and laid bare intense behind-the-scenes political maneuvering.

The outcome could help determine who will control the new German government, and which parties will not even have a voice.

"It would be decisive for the composition of the Parliament and the government," said Klaus Becher, a political analyst for the German Society for Foreign Politics in Bonn, West Germany.

East Germany's left-leaning Social Democrats, the nation's second-largest party and a Liberal alliance have demanded that unity occur a day before German elections, tentatively set for Dec. 2.

They are demanding that all of Germany get as a single electorate, that chooses a united Parliament.

De Maiziere and several smaller parties — ranging from the former Communists to the activists who overthrew them — want the two nations to unify formally immediately after elections are held.

Under this proposal, simultaneous elections would be held in each nation. The voting would be counted separately and political representa-

'It would be decisive for the composition of the Parliament and the government.'

Klaus Becher, political analyst

tion would be based on how each party did in its own country.

East Germany's Parliament already has passed a law requiring that a party receive 5 percent of the vote in order to be represented in Parliament, the same rule as in West Germany.

Under de Maiziere's proposal, smaller parties in East Germany — including the Communists — would stand a better chance of winding up in the united Parliament.

That would help the Christian Democratic parties of de Maiziere and especially his mentor, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who wants to be leader of a united Germany.

The conservative Christian Democrats rely more on coalitions with conservative and centrist parties for parliamentary majorities.

The Social Democrats, meanwhile, would be hurt by separate elections because a proliferation of small leftist parties could split the left-leaning representation in Parli-

ment.

The Social Democrats in West Germany are the main opposition party, but in East Germany they are a member of de Maiziere's broad, seven-party coalition government.

The East German Social Democrats and the Liberal alliance have threatened to bolt the coalition — and perhaps collapse the government — unless single elections are held.

East Germany's Parliament met until midnight Sunday trying to break the impasse, then finally agreed to throw the issue to committees of both German parliaments.

On Monday, all the parties traded more charges. De Maiziere's chief spokesman, Matthias Gehler, said the prime minister planned to meet with Kohl this week in Austria, where Kohl is vacationing, to discuss the crisis.

But time is a factor. Both Parliaments have since left for their summer breaks and are not to return until the end of August.

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Vandals derail high-speed train

TOULON, France (AP) — A rail placed across train tracks by vandals derailed a high-speed locomotive with 368 passengers aboard, but no one was injured, railway officials said Monday.

The bullet-nosed TGV — "train a grand vitesse" or high-speed train — was traveling at a relatively slow 78 mph when it struck the 551-pound rail Sunday evening.

The impact caused the train's front wheels to jump off the tracks, but the rest of the engine and the dozen cars it was pulling remained on the rails.

Officials from the national railway, Societe Nationale des Chemins de Fer, said the rail used to block the track came from a nearby repair site.

Police said the incident was unconnected to a series of protests by regional residents opposed to a plan to expand the high-speed rail network into the Provence wine country.

The accident near the village of Cuers blocked traffic on the Toulon-Nice line from Sunday evening until dawn Monday.

A crane lifted the locomotive onto the track and another engine towed it to a rail yard for inspection.

Norwegian police arrest weapons thief

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Anti-terrorist police shot tear gas and then stormed an apartment to arrest a Finn who stole machine guns and other weapons from a private collection, news reports said Monday.

Newspapers said police surrounded the building where the 38-year-old Finn lived, but the suspect, who has not been named, refused to surrender.

After 90 minutes, police fired tear gas through his apartment windows, broke down his door and arrested him without firing any shots. The man was released Sunday.

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Sports

Burrell beats Lewis in 100 meters duel

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Leroy Burrell beat Carl Lewis in the 100 meters Monday in a day of confrontation at the Goodwill Games, where ill will ruled on the basketball court.

While the United States' star shone brightly in the swimming pool with a third gold medal for Janet Evans and a rare victory over East Germany in a women's relay, a couple of basketball stars blew out in a flurry of fists and angry words.

The Americans beat Puerto Rico 100-94 in their opening game, but only after Alonzo Mourning of the U.S. team and Jose Ortiz of Puerto Rico went to a rather inarticulate tie. Both were ejected for fistfighting in the first half as the United States began its quest for another sort of vengeance.

Tuesday night, the Americans face the Soviets, the team that beat America and won the gold medal in the 1988 Seoul Olympics. They have not met since at this level.

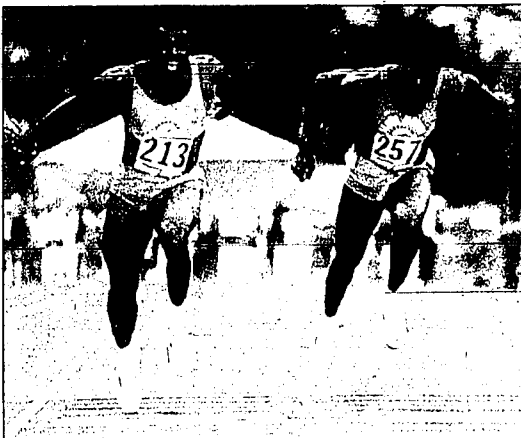
While the basketball players were squaring off with their fists, Burrell and Lewis settled their score in a more sporting fashion. Burrell won the gold medal in 10.05 seconds; Lewis was second in 10.08.

Track and Field

Lewis, 29, the world record-holder, had beaten Burrell, the top sprinter in the world this year, all five times they met previously, but they hadn't met this year.

"Leroy was sharper and he did what he had to do," Lewis said. "I'm still at it, and we'll be back. This should give America a great 1-2 punch for a long time."

Lewis broke in the lead, but Burrell strode smoothly ahead of Lewis about



Leroy Burrell, left, lunges to beat Carl Lewis in the Goodwill Games 100-meters.

halfway through the race and held on for more excited because I was able to adjust to all the pressure.

"I didn't get my characteristic start, but I felt I would be in it," said Burrell, whose 9.94 earlier this year was only .02 off Lewis' world record. "I'm excited, but I'm

Goodwill Games

en-vent set. But two poor performances on Sunday dashed those hopes.

Still, she easily repeated her 1986 Goodwill Games victory with 6,783 points. "I'm glad to be able to give a good performance, but I wanted to do a lot better," Joyner-Kersey said. "Sometimes, my mind was there, sometimes it wasn't."

Basketball Mourning, of Georgetown, hit a free throw with 8:01 left in the first half and, as the ball went through the net, Ortiz and Mark Randall of Kansas hit the floor. Mourning, 6-foot-9, walked off the line and said, "I'm going to let you know, I'm going to let you know, I'm going to let you know." Ortiz slapped at Mourning, who swung wildly in retaliation. When Ramon Rivas of Puerto Rico missed a sucker punch from behind Mourning, both benches emptied.

"I was trying to get position and slipped after I was nudged," Randall said. "The next morning I knew guys were flying over me. I think Alonzo was just trying to protect his teammates."

Referees restored order and ejected Mourning and Ortiz.

Billy Owens scored 34 points for the Americans, who trailed by 10 points before the fight and led by as many as 12 in the second half.

Swimming Evans, who won three swimming gold medals in Seoul, won her third of these games when she captured the 1,500-meter freestyle in the second-fastest time ever. Please see **GOODWILL/A9**

Morning

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Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

- Baltimore 13, Detroit 3
- Chicago 3, Cleveland 1
- Milwaukee 13, Boston 0
- Texas 3, New York 2
- California 3, Oakland 0
- Only games scheduled.

National League

- Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 0
- Philadelphia 7, New York 4
- Atlanta 3, Houston 1
- Chicago 3, Los Angeles 1
- Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2
- Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 0

Sports on TV

- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Pittsburgh at Montreal.
- 6:05 p.m. — Channel 8, Goodwill Games: Carl Williams, track and field.
- 7 p.m. — Channel 2, Heavyweight boxing: Carl Williams vs. Roberto Marin.
- 8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: San Francisco at Los Angeles.
- 10:05 p.m. — Channel 8, Goodwill Games: Track and field, men's basketball.

Briefly

Idaho BCI boys team earns 2nd-straight win

PHOENIX — The Idaho Basketball Congress International boys' team hit 11 of 12 free throws in the fourth quarter here Monday to defeat the Seattle-based Puget Sound team 64-53 in the second round of the international tournament.

The Idaho team, now 2-0 in this tournament, will take on Sacramento, Calif., at 4:50 p.m. EDT today. The Idahoans can finish no worse than 12th in this tournament.

The Idaho team took a 34-29 halftime lead over the Puget Sound ballclub — coached by former Pocatello and Buhl high school coach Jerry Koester — field a narrow advantage during most of the second half and put the game away at the charity stripe.

Karniah's Jared Mercer hit 7 of 8 free throws in the fourth quarter, while Todd Abbott of Boise was 4-for-4 and Malanda's Justin Jones hit 2-for-2.

Mercer and Abbott each ended the game with 14 points. Buhl's Kade Wilson had six and Jerome's Matt Williams failed to score.

5 take Blue Lakes Cycle Club Race Series 8th stage events

TWIN FALLS — Erick Ward, Brian Johnson, Tom Cox, Traci Temple and Keith Cook won their events in the eighth stage of the Blue Lakes Cycle Club Race Series last week.

The event was a circuit race held east of Twin Falls over a one-mile course, with riders completing as many as 20 laps.

Division winners:

- Men: Class 1, Erick Ward, 2, Jerry Johnson, 3, Jeffrey Gasser.
- Class 2, Brian Johnson, 2, Lee Gesser, 3, Aurio Herrera.
- Women: 1, Traci Temple, 2, Terry Patterson, 3, Gay Garcia.
- WOMEN: 1, Traci Temple, 2, Jay Gasser.

JURORS

- 1, Keith Cox, 2, Karl Christensen, 3, Ryan Mayer.

Twin Falls sweeps twinbills against Malad, Shoshone

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls swept a pair of Southern Region "B" American Legion doubleheaders over the weekend, defeating Malad 11-1 and 23-2 on Saturday and Shoshone 14-11 and 11-4 on Sunday.

Saturday's games

- Malad 11, Twin Falls 1
- Malad 23, Twin Falls 2
- Twin Falls 14, Shoshone 11
- Twin Falls 11, Shoshone 4

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Sunday's games

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Cowboys win wild season-ending shootout with Minico Sage, 16-11

By Brad Breland

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys got a bit of revenge Monday.

After dropping their last home game with Mini-Cassia, the Cowboys bounced back for a 16-11 victory over the Sage in the Southern Region "A" American Legion regular-season closer for both squads.

The contest didn't affect where the teams will be seeded when the regional tournament begins here Thursday. Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia finished second and fourth, respectively, and thus will play in that position at the regionals.

The Sage will face top-seeded Pocatello at 5 p.m. Thursday, with the Twin Falls-Idaho Falls game following the opener. The top two teams from the region will advance to the state tournament in Boise next week.

The contest had its share of hits and errors, with both clubs combining for 26 hits and 14 miscues.

The lead changed hands four times before the Cowboys broke the game open in the seventh inning with five runs as Twin Falls sent 13 players to the plate.

Before that, it looked as if Mini-Cassia would keep its hex on the Cowboys as the Sage scored five runs of their own in the third inning and sent 13 players to the plate.

Seven Minico hits, two on hit-and-run plays, drove in

five Sage players sending them to a 6-4 advantage.

The Sage couldn't hold the lead as Twin Falls used the hit-and-run to score three players: Jason Pearson scored on a Steve Bartholomew grounder, the third run of the inning, to give the Cowboys a 7-4 lead.

Twin Falls fell on hard times as two errors in the sixth inning led to a pair of Mini-Cassia runs and the Sage knotted the game 8-8.

The Cowboys took the lead for good in the sixth inning when Riley Boyd opened with a single and scored when Tim Soran reached on an error. Soran came around to third base on two fielder's choice plays and scored on a sacrifice fly from the bat of Bobby Jenco.

The game boiled down to the seventh inning for both teams as Mini-Cassia trailed 10-9. But 13 batters later, the Sage were down by a half-dozen runs.

The big blow in the inning came on Soran's one-out single that drove in two runs. Soran was 1-for-5 in the contest, but had four RBIs: His two-run single gave the Cowboys a 15-9 lead and Twin Falls never looked back.

Soran wasn't the only player with the big bat on Monday as Shane Quessnell, Jeff Ames and Riley Boyd each drove in a pair of runs apiece.

Mini-Cassia 015 002 120 — 11 17
Twin Falls 223 012 814 — 16 17
Menchel, Ormond (7), Oswald (8) and Soran (9) for Pearson (3), Bartholomew (7), Quessnell (8) and Soran (9) for Ames (1), Menchel (8).



Twin Falls' Matt Rasmussen sprints to third base as Minico's Jake Garro throws to teammate Raul Zamora in a failed pick-off play.

Florida denies its athletic program is out of control

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Despite admitting major rules violations in its football and basketball programs, the University of Florida insists a compliance program in place since 1984 is working.

"It's like the IRS (Internal Revenue Service)," school president John V. Lombardi said Monday. "You can't prevent people from doing the wrong thing."

Florida acknowledges in a 1,100-page response to an official letter of inquiry from the NCAA that former coaches Galen Hall and Norm Sloan ran afoul of the rules. It denies, however, that infractions occurring from 1985 to 1988 demonstrated a lack of institutional control over the football and basketball programs the coaches ran.

Lombardi said documents made public Monday offer a step-by-step account of the wrongdoing and clearly shows the school

has appropriate checks and balances to maintain control "although from time to time people will stray from the straight and narrow."

The president emphasized that swift corrective action, including forcing Hall and Sloan to resign when violations were discovered, as well as a strong compliance program that is updated constantly show Florida has tried to do things the right way since being placed on probation for football violations six years ago.

As repeat violators, the Southeastern Conference school is a candidate for the NCAA's so-called death penalty — the temporary suspension of either or both sports — but Lombardi doesn't expect such severe punishment.

"One can never prejudice what a committee of its peers will do," Lombardi said. "We don't think, if you review the evidence, that you will find any justification

for the death penalty," he said. "We would hope the NCAA will recognize there is very little point in penalizing existing coaches and players who have not participated in any of the activities that are at issue."

Florida was placed on probation for two years in 1984 and the football program is still feeling the effects of scholarship restrictions imposed as part of the sanctions. The team also was prohibited from appearing on live television and barred from bowl games in 1984 and 1985.

Lombardi said some kind of financial penalty, such as returning some money earned from the NCAA basketball tournament, might be appropriate in this case but not sanctions like those imposed in 1984.

"We don't think this case is the same as that (1984) case," the president said. "We think the allegations are nowhere near as serious."

The university's lengthy response, deliv-

ered to the NCAA last Friday, stressed a belief that its compliance system is good but that a school can't control everything a head coach or his assistants and players do.

"The university believes this case represents the last remnants of an attitude that had prevailed among some individuals whose association with the university's athletics program predated the 1984 case," the response said.

"That these attitudes persisted among those few amidst repeated warnings, and in the face of an enhanced compliance program, is an embarrassment and a disappointment. The university, however, firmly believes that it is evidence of human frailty and not of institutional weakness."

The document concluded that five infractions detailed by the NCAA were the result of conduct by coaches that could not be detected by the school's monitoring system "or any other compliance program."

Knudson wins 3rd straight as Brewers pound Red Sox

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Mark Knudson says he's no ace, even though he's won three straight games for the Milwaukee Brewers.

Knudson just called it good fortune Monday night when his teammates got a season-high 21 hits and routed Mike Boddicker and the Boston Red Sox 13-0. "I was flat out lucky from the first inning on," Knudson said. "I didn't have good location the first five innings. They hit a lot of balls right at people and some of them they hit hard. So I was fortunate and Boddicker wasn't fortunate."

Knudson (8-4) allowed six hits, equaled his career-high for victories after last season and pitched his second shutout in his last three starts.

"I've tried to be more consistent the

last month or so and we've played well in the games I've pitched," he said.

Robin Yount drove in three runs for the Brewers with a homer and a double.

The Brewers' outburst topped their 20-hit attack in an 18-0 win over Boston on April 16 when Boddicker also was the starting pitcher. Boddicker (11-6) is now 0-3 against Milwaukee this season, all three losses on shutouts.

"Boddicker got pitches up that he normally does not and his curveball was not breaking like it usually does," said Gary Sheffield, who homered for the Brewers. "We capitalized on his mistakes."

"None of his pitches were fortunate,"

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Expos beat 1st-place Bucs behind Martinez's 4-hitter

The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Dennis Martinez would like to pitch in pressure games all the time.

Martinez tossed a four-hitter and Tim Wallach drove in four runs, leading Montreal past the first-place Pittsburgh 5-0 Monday night. The victory moved the third-place Expos within five games of the Pirates.

"I've always enjoyed pitching in big games," Martinez said. "I don't know. I guess I was born that way."

Martinez (7-7) struck out eight and walked one for his second shutout and fourth complete game of the season. The right-hander had lost three of his previous four decisions.

"I don't think this is that big of a series," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "There's not much you can do when a guy pitches like Martinez did tonight. He overmatched us. That's all. We had our chance in the

first and that was it."

Wallach's two-run single highlighted a three-run first inning against John Smiley (4-5), who lost his sixth straight decision to Martinez. Smiley has not pitched the Expos since winning 5-1 at Olympic Stadium on June 25, 1988.

"Smiley had a horrible first inning," Leyland said. "There's no doubt in my mind that he was tipping his pitches and there's no doubt in my mind that Wallach knew every pitch that was coming."

Wallach hit his 17th homer in the third inning to give the Expos a 4-0 lead. It was his first home run of the season against an East Division opponent.

Wallach denied he knew what was coming. "I was just seeing the ball good,"

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Sportsquote

66 I'd sign me, probably, because I'd be the cheapest.

99 — Veteran backup NFL quarterback Babe Laufenberg on the quarterback he'd choose if he were starting an NFL team.



Chicago's Steve Lyons, top, forces out Cleveland's Joel Skinner.

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Knudson said, "We kept hitting bulls in the hole, right between the eyes, over their heads or in front of them."

White Sox 3, Indians 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Robin Ventura singled in two runs and Carlton Fisk hit his 344th career home run Monday night, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The win snapped a four-game White Sox losing streak. Winner Greg Hibbard (8-5) went seven innings, allowing seven hits, walking one and striking out two. Barry Jones pitched the eighth and Bobby Thigpen finished for his 32nd save, most in the major leagues.

Loser Tom Candiotti (10-6) went the distance, giving up three runs on six hits.

Cleveland took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a walk to Chris James and singles by Brock Jacoby and Cory Snyder. Felix Fermín then lined into an inning-ending double play.

The White Sox moved ahead 2-1 in the third. Dave Gallagher and Ozzie Guillen singled and moved up on a sacrifice bunt by Lance Johnson before Ventura singled them both home.

Fisk hit his eighth homer in the fourth inning on an 0-2 pitch. It was his 323rd homer as a catcher, leaving him four shy of the major league record by Johnny Bench.

Orioles 13, Tigers 3

DETROIT (AP) — Mike Devereaux drove in a career-high six runs with a grand slam and a two-run triple as the Baltimore Orioles routed Detroit 13-3 Monday night.

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"I got a hit off Power, too."
The Expos added a run in seventh when Marquis Grissom walked and Raines singled against Smiley before Wallach greeted reliever Ted Power with an RBI single. Wallach leads the Expos with 67 RBIs.

Cubs 3, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Greg Maddux allowed one run in 8 2-3 innings and drove in the winning run as the Chicago Cubs won their eighth straight game with a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Monday night.

Mark Grace added an RBI single in the eighth as Chicago made it eight in a row for the first time since May 20-28, 1978. It also was the Cubs' ninth come-from-behind victory in their last 13 wins and snapped the last-place Cardinals' four-game winning streak.

Willie McGee extended his hitting streak to 16 games with a run-scoring infield hit in the Cardinals' first. McGee's ninth came from behind during the streak (.431) with 10 RBIs.

Maddux (6-9) allowed seven hits and struck out eight in win his second straight start after losing eight decisions in a row. Mitch Williams got the last out of his 11th save.

In the fifth, Maddux beat out a chopper several feet in front of the plate that rookie catcher Todd Zeile had to field, allowing Luis Salazar to score from third and break a 1-1 tie. Salazar had an RBI double earlier in the inning.

Doug Mientkiewicz reached on a lead-off double and scored on Grace's one-out single in the eighth off reliever Rick Horton.

Jose DeLeon (6-10) lost his fifth straight decision. He gave up five hits and two runs in five innings for a total of a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand. The Cardinals have scored only five runs in his last five starts.

Phillies 7, Mets 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dickie Thon's sixth-inning grand slam was the first hit off Frank Viola and carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-4 victory over the New York Mets on Monday night.

Viola (13-5) walked four but hadn't allowed a hit as the Mets grabbed a 3-0 lead after five innings. He walked Tom Herr leading off the sixth and Von Hayes' grounder to second baseman Gregg Jefferies was bobbled for an error.

Carmelo Martinez walked on four pitches to lead the bases and Charlie Hayes grounded to third baseman Howard Johnson, who stepped on first forcing Von Hayes. But when Johnson threw home to double Herr, rookie catcher Todd Hundley stepped on home plate thinking he had a force play. The force on Von Hayes at first, however, eliminated the force at home, and when Hundley failed to tag Herr, the run scored.

The Phillies had a run but still no hits. Viola, who equaled a career high with seven walks, walked Randy Ready to reload the bases and Thon hit the left-hander's first pitch for his first major-league grand slam.

It was the third straight start Viola failed in his bid to become the NL's first 14-game winner.

Reliever Daniel Akerfeldt (4-0) worked 2 2-3 innings for his fourth victory and Roger McDowell got the final four outs for his 15th save.

The Mets made it 5-4 in the eighth when Kevin McReynolds reached on Thon's fielding error, stole second and scored on pinch-hitter Mackey Sasser's single.

Herr gave the Phillies some breathing room with a two-run triple in the eighth off reliever Alejandro Pena.

New York took a 1-0 lead with one out in the fourth on Jefferies' 12th home run. The Mets added two runs in the sixth, chasing starter Bruce Ruffin, on Darryl Strawberry's RBI double and McReynolds' run-scoring single.

Despite the loss, the Mets remained 1 1/2 games behind first-place Pittsburgh in the NL East.

Braves 3, Astros 1

ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz pitched a five-hitter and Mark Lemke had a two-run single as the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros 3-1 on Monday night.

The Braves reached loser Mike Scott (7-10) for three runs in the sixth inning, ending his string of scoreless starts at 14.

The loss dropped the Astros to 11-34 on the road this season. They are 29-21 at home.

Andrew Thomas started the sixth-inning scoring with a disputed single. Third base umpire Fred Brockman ruled that left fielder Javier Ortiz trapped the ball, but Manager Art Howe disputed the call. A television replay clearly showed Ortiz caught it.

Smoltz singled one out later and Lonnie Smith walked to load the bases. Lemke's two-run single got by center fielder Craig Biggio for an error, allowing Smith to score from first and Lemke to reach third.

Smoltz (7-7) lost his shutout bid in the seventh inning when Franklin Stubbs hit his 13th homer, a drive into the right-field seats.

Smoltz, winning for the fourth time in his last five decisions, fanned four and walked one. It was his fifth complete game of the season.

Scott, making his 25th career appearance for the Astros, allowed eight hits, struck out six and walked three.

Dodgers 11, Giants 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eddie Murray and Hubie Brooks hit back-to-back homers with two outs in the first inning Monday night as Los Angeles routed San Francisco 11-1, extending the Giants' losing streak to five games.

The loss dropped the second-place Giants 11 games behind Cincinnati in the National League West. It's the Reds' biggest lead of the season.

Murray and Brooks also scored during the Dodgers' six-run outburst in the second — again with two outs — when Steve Wilson (6-3) after his shortest outing this year as a starter. Kal Daniels and Rick Dempsey hit two-run doubles in the second. The Dodgers had eight hits in the first two innings and 14 overall. Besides his two-run homer, Murray singled twice.

Sanders charge throws Redskins camp into turmoil

The Associated Press

Joe Gibbs had all his draft choices signed as the Washington Redskins opened camp Monday night but still had something to worry about — the attempted murder charge against wide receiver Rickey Sanders.

Sanders, who caught 80 passes for 1,138 yards last year, smiled throughout the two-hour morning practice before Sanders was charged in the muggy heat at Carlisle, Pa. "A lot of things have been said about me, but I'm innocent," Sanders said after practice. "I can't wait for this to be resolved."

Sanders is accused of trying to run a pickup game outside a Houston bar on May 1.

He wouldn't comment on reports that the charges against him were filed only after he was unwilling to agree to an out-of-court civil settlement. But he said: "After three months, they come up with a pickup game and spring something on you. It surprises me, upsets me."

Sanders said teammates made light of the incident. "They're calling me A.J. Foxt," he said.

But Gibbs said, "I always disappoint you when somebody gets involved in some kind of trouble. We would hope our guys would use good judgment and don't get put in a situation where they get caught up in something like that."

The Redskins also signed their final rookie holdout, linebacker Andre Collins, their top draft pick, who was chosen in the second round. Eight veterans remained unsigned, including running back Gerald Riggs.

Tight end Clarence Kay met Monday with Commissioner Paul Tagliabue to discuss an alcohol-related driving conviction that could lead to a lifetime suspension as a third-time substance abuse violator.

Linebacker Greg Aiello said Tagliabue and Kay met for 45 minutes but that no decision was made. The league had no other comment.

Last month, Kay was convicted of driving while impaired.

The Redskins, of an arrest last week in Edgewater, Colo., when a test revealed a blood-alcohol level of .083 percent. Under Colorado law, a person is considered to be impaired if the blood-alcohol level is between .05 percent and .10 percent.

Kay, a starter since his rookie year in 1984, has twice tested positive for cocaine and underwent rehabilitation in 1986.

An alcohol conviction can be considered a violation of the NFL substance-abuse rules even if the previous violations involved illegal substances. Under league rules, a third-time violation results in a lifetime suspension although the violator can apply for reinstatement after a year.

Coach Sam Wyche, who two years ago came up with a system of grouping players with whites and offensive players with defensive, has a new innovation this year. Players, not coaches, will conduct bed checks to make sure teammates are complying with the 11 p.m. curfew.

"We just want to have our new captains in school," Wyche said. "I'd like to do it so everyone gets to do it. Maybe next year the coaches won't have to come to camp at all. We'll just send up the plays."

The Bengals conducted their first full day of workouts at Wilmington, Ohio. Rookies reported Sunday night, along with running backs Lekey Woods and Eric Ball, defensive back Rickey Dixon, linebacker Kevin Walker and tight end Boomer Eason and Erik Wilhelm.

Forty-eight players reported. Not present were three unsigned top-round draft picks: second-round running back Harold Green, third-round linebacker Bernard Harb and fourth-round tackle Mike Brent.

The keynotes of the defense, linebacker Lawrence Taylor and end Leonard Marshall, were missing as the Giants opened camp.

Both are in the option year of their contracts. Taylor was paid three-year salaries. Taylor wants a three-year package that would pay him \$2 million a year. Marshall is seeking \$1 million compared to \$425,000 in 1989 when he had 9 1/2 sacks.

"We just need to get back together," said Joe Courage, Taylor's agent.

General Manager George Young tries to get all his rookies signed before turning his attention to veterans and there are still three unsigned draft choices.

Second-round pick Mike Fox and seventh-round selection Aaron Emanuel.

Besides Taylor and Marshall, the Giants also have six unsigned veterans — defensive end Eric Carter, tight end Hamrick, linebacker Gary Reardon, corner back Mark Collins, halfback Lee Rouson and fullback Maurice Carthon.

Idaho BCI boys upset highly regarded L.A. team, 62-59

The Times-News

PHOENIX — The Idaho Basketball Congress International boys' team upset highly regarded Los Angeles 62-59 Sunday in the opening round of the international tournament.

Buhl's Kade Wilson hit a three-point goal with 53 seconds left to put Idaho up ahead 60-59, and

David Ellmore of Boise put the game away at the free throw line.

The Idaho team had taken a 30-16 lead in the first half, but the L.A. stars surged back to led by six points with four minutes points before the Idahoans made their final comeback.

Wilson scored eight points, but Jerome's Matt Williams failed to score. Idaho was led by Jared Mercer of Kamiah with 17 points.

Goodwill

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and 17-year-old Summer Sanders captured her second gold, stamping herself as a swimmer to watch at the Barcelona Olympics in two years.

But the most startling performance of the meet was turned in by the U.S. women's 400-meter medley relay team, which set an American record and beat the East Germans for the first time since 1978.

The U.S. 400-meter medley relay team of Betsy Mitchell, Tracey McFarlane, Janel Jorgensen and Nicole Haislett set an American record of 4:06.94 in winning the gold medal. The old record was 4:07.75.

The '81 team was second, with the East Germans third. No U.S. women's team had beaten an East German relay team since the 1978 world championships.

She finished nearly 18 seconds ahead second-place Haley Lewis of Australia.

"I knew pretty much in this race I was going to have to swim against the clock," Evans said.

Sanders, who will be Evans' teammate at Stanford this fall, added a victory in the women's 200-meter individual medley to the gold medal she won in the 400-meter medley two days ago in beating Evans.

Soviet hockey center Sergei Fedorov left the national team in Portland, Ore., and defected, according to several reports.

Turner Broadcasting, which is televising the Goodwill Games, said the Detroit Red Wings had confirmed the defection. WDIV-TV in Detroit also reported that Fedorov had defected and was headed for Detroit.

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Opinion

Editorial

New member will affect balance of Supreme Court

In March, as the Idaho Senate's State Affairs Committee heard testimony about proposed abortion legislation, a single question consumed the debate:

What will Mrs. O'Connor accept? Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the U.S. Supreme Court's reputed "swing vote" on abortion, assumed immense importance to legislators and lobbyists this year. As House Bill 625 worked its way toward passage, both sides of the debate sought to divine how she would read its language.

HB 625 was unabashedly targeted at O'Connor — only to be deflected at the last minute by Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto.

O'Connor may not take on such disproportionate importance in the future. Liberal Justice William Brennan's retirement, and his replacement by Judge David Souter, could alter the importance of swing votes on a variety of issues.

If Souter sides with conservatives already on the court, the question of what O'Connor will accept could be irrelevant. Abortion rights established by the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision could be swept away.

Or so the conventional wisdom goes.

The conventional wisdom isn't always right, of course. Justices, once appointed to their lifelong terms, do not always live up to the expectations of the presidents who appointed them.

Brennan, for example, was appointed by President Eisenhower, a Republican. Likewise, the Reagan appointees have

yielded a less conservative court than hard-line conservatives would have wished.

So far, we don't know much about Souter. Regardless of his leanings on abortion, however, Idaho and other states can expect an intensified abortion battle. The very possibility of a sixth conservative vote will energize anti-abortion zealots.

In Idaho, we probably can expect another attempt to pass a restrictive abortion law. At the very least, we'll see a fight over replacing Idaho's "trigger law."

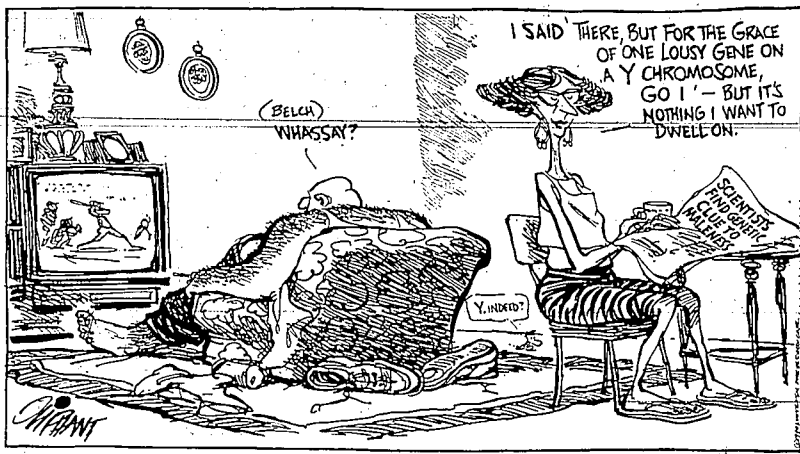
That law, which would have criminalized abortion if Roe vs. Wade were overturned, was repealed this year. The pro-life side surely cannot ignore that void.

Yet we have doubts about the pro-lifers' ability to exert much force in Idaho. They took their best shot in the 1990 Legislature and came back empty-handed. The November election is more likely to lessen their legislative strength than to enhance it.

All such discussions are speculative, of course. In any case, however, the court's personnel change puts increased responsibility on the nation's state legislators, governors and voters themselves.

If the court grows less inclined to guarantee abortion rights, voters must insist that their elected officials take up the burden.

The question no longer will be what language O'Connor will accept, but what rights citizens demand.



TV hard-sell poses threat to children

Ilene Barth

It is late afternoon and the rain shows no sign of letting up. For the second time, I am heavy with child (who will elude to be born two days later) and my firstborn, 26 years old, is tired of stories, tired of games, uninterested in a nap and 100 percent cranky. My beloved husband, adoring father of the child who is and the one who will soon be, is at work.

I fold. I quickly consult the morning's newspaper and I turn on television for my child.

He is tentative, then interested. It is four or eight years later. And my two children sometimes behave as if they are being brought up on different planets.

The older one can take television or leave it. He likes to see "The Simpsons" on Sunday night so he can be an courant with his friends, but he rarely watches during the week or asks for anything — a cereal, a game, an item of clothing — by brand name. He is even scornful of kids who do — such as his younger sister.

On her planet, a child zooms to the television as soon as she gets home. When asked to attend to her homework, she protests that the show that has just started is her "favorite." After her "favorite" show comes her "real favorite" and then her "very favorite."

Were it not for rules and their sometimes strict enforcers, this child would have melted with an intergalactic radio wave years ago.

Since she was 2, she has known what the series name is of every cuddly stuffed animal in a toy store. If given a choice, she will always select a shirt, umbrella or backpack with a familiar character on it. She knows the exact names of sugary breakfast cereals she has never tasted.

I wish I'd hadn't been lulled into complacency by my older child's attitude. After his first fling, his interest in television became a sometime thing, and I saw no harm in letting him watch "Sesame Street" or "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" when he thought of it.

Little did I realize that my second child, a babe in arms and then a daytime crawler, was being hypnotized.

Television targets children as consumers and exploits their innocence to impress goods upon them. In this regard, I've long realized that public television is only a little better than the frankly commercial brand.

And the cookies themselves, is no different from the desire for the toy or sweet that is the star of a commercial. And a major educational method of a Children's Television Workshop program is selling — selling letters or numbers in 60-second takes.

Last week, Consumers Union came forth with a study illustrating that corporate cultivation of children as shoppers is far more insidious than most of us realize. Feature films are giant sales tools. At a press conference Tuesday, Catherine Bucher, editor of "Zillions: Consumer Reports for Kids," charged that corporations pay hand-some fees to have their products captured in motion pictures aimed at young audiences. Baecher cited the delivery of Domino Pizza in "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" and how Philip Morris arranged for Camel and Lucky Strike cigarettes to be props in "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"

Television is instrumental in turning even the tiniest children into major markets. However, more than TV is out to sucker them. There's a big, rotten sell all around us and we must see that our legislators, our schools, our children and we ourselves refuse to be snook-ered any longer.

Ilene Barth is a columnist for Newsday.

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Letters

Immunizations worth the cost

Outbreaks of measles across the country this year have brought much-needed attention to the inadequacies of our nation's immunization efforts. I think many people would be surprised to learn that more than one-quarter of American preschoolers are not fully immunized against preventable diseases. It is frightening, too, that in 1989 there was a more than 400 percent increase in the number of measles cases. Our immunization program is becoming weakened before we have eradicated diseases.

Inadequate funding, public awareness and access to health care are compounding the problem. In many states, funds for public clinics do not meet the needs. Too many parents also are not aware of the necessity for early and regular immunizations. And so many children have no health insurance, particularly insurance that covers preventive care services, causing them to go without timely immunizations and other health care.

In Idaho alone we have had 21 reported cases of measles, 46 of German measles (Rubella) and 105 of mumps.

As a pediatrician, and member of the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), I believe that immunizations are the single most cost effective procedure to protect against potentially life threatening diseases. Efforts must be intensified to increase the availability of immunization services and to ensure that all children are vaccinated at the recommended ages — especially preschool-age children.

Efforts must be increased to inform the public and secure adequate funds to purchase these vaccines for our local clinics. It is shameful that a country as rich as ours does not have a job immunizing its children.

JULIE K. O'TOOLE, M.D.
Ketchum

Let children help next time

The new Guntain is ironic and dysfunctional — perfectly adequate on a hot day and covered with "Keep Out" signs. Designers and architects, please interview some children when you embark on your next project. They will lead you to new design possibilities and a highly habitable urban environment.

MAUREN BOLDING
Hazelton

Digging lot needs cleaning

I am a walker and enjoy most of the scenery I pass every day, however there is a very disgusting, stinking, unkempt dump that is really four building lots. I have walked by many vacant lots but none com-

pare to this mess and fire hazard that is at the end of Wendell Street. The smell is terrible at times and truly an eyesore to the neighborhood. I understand the owner of the lots are responsible but he was contacted in 1989 and did nothing to help the situation. Who should we contact next to get it cleaned up and no more dumping?

ALICE WHITE
Twin Falls

Nuclear power calls for care

In reference to David Vreeland's letter in the Wed., July 18 edition:

I read with interest his comments, and with agreement, too — up to the penultimate paragraph where I came to a halt.

That the "radiation" from plutonium cannot penetrate a sheet of paper, true enough. Plutonium is an alpha emitter and, since alpha particles are (electronically speaking) relatively large, they cannot, indeed, penetrate a sheet of paper — nor healthy skin.

However, after that I have to part company. Plutonium, like all energy sources, must be handled with caution and common sense. Would any thinking person smoke in a gas filled room?

Unless there have been some stupendous discoveries since the days I was teaching radiological monitoring, alpha particles are bone-seekers and thus, if allowed internally, are apt to cause bone cancer and other offending physical states.

The thing about plutonium that gives pause is its inordinately lengthy half-life which, if memory serves me correctly, is 24,324 years. That is to say, if one starts out with a sample of plutonium with a particular value of radiation, it will have statistically, exactly half that value after that many years.

"It's how you look at plutonium" is a very apt statement. As with any God-given resource, it needs to be handled conservatively as well as carefully. Usually used monitoring instruments (Geiger counters, etc., for use with materials that are gamma or beta emitters) will not measure it; and since it will be around for a while, a certain amount of circumspection must be used in handling it.

Nuclear energy is a valuable resource; but that does not mean that just every man along the pike is capable of dealing competently with it.

EI. WILLIAMS
Hagerman

Hold off on convenience store

I really enjoyed the article by Gary Young that appeared in *The Times-News* a couple of weeks ago. Perhaps as the city engineer, he can plan ahead to eliminate

the sort of problems we have so long had.

Way back in the thirties my father, W.P. Hancy, predicted that our town was going to suffer in the future from lack of planning. As a Realtor, he was very upset when cheap government housing was located in the northeast end of town. He felt that people who were building prestigious homes on Blue Lakes Boulevard North should be protected by good zoning laws.

Blue Lakes how has one of the greatest traffic problems in the state.

The obvious way to alleviate some of the traffic is to direct heavy traffic away from Blue Lakes on onto Eastland Boulevard.

Mr. Carr, who has asked to put a convenience store on the corner of Eastland and Falls, obviously has anticipated that as the traffic increases there will be a need for such a store. I would hate to see that happen in a prime residential area.

I urge the City Council to delay making a decision on this matter until the city engineer and a group of knowledgeable citizens have determined if Eastland will indeed be used to direct traffic away from the center of town.

If such is the case, Eastland should be zoned commercial. Only then should Mr. Carr be allowed to put in the convenience store.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Thanks for all the support

I would like to thank John Jones, Bob Wageman, Fred Preston, our local legislators, the Wildlife Council and the sportsmen's association for their support, and the several hundred people who signed a petition for my appointment to the new Fish and Game position.

John Jones and Bob Wageman, as well as myself, were the only three local members of the Wildlife Council who attended the wildlife meeting in Jerome in late June. With only two voters from this area compared to the 15 or 20 from west Magic Valley, Hailey, Ketchum, etc., it is understandable that I would not be high on the list submitted to the governor by the Wildlife Council.

When I entered the Fish and Game Commission race six years ago, I knew of only two applicants and no sportsmen organizations showing interest. Ex-governor Evans recently told me of the political pressures he needed to appoint Mr. Guth, an outfitter 300 miles to the north with special monetary interests.

I entered the race again this time because I could not sit by and get a repeat of six years ago. Possibly one whose allegiance is to Silver Creek outfitters or some other personal commercial interest. However, I be-

came impressed with both the quantity and quality of the applicants. I am confident that our fish and game will not be further commercialized and placed for sale to the highest bidder in the nation.

Wes Rose of Jerome has the expertise and time to serve on the commission. I only wish we had at least two more on the commission with his philosophy.

We could then come a little closer to restoring public confidence and meeting the objectives of the commission.

Fish and game wildlife are the responsibility of ALL the citizens of Idaho, not just the affluent and wealthy and special-interest groups.

Be sure to attend one of the four meetings Wes has scheduled in the valley this week. He is seeking input and our concerns.

LOVELL J. TURNER
Rupert

Stop signs mean just that

On the night of July 17, my girlfriend and I were out riding our motorcycle southbound on Madrona. I was forced to lay the bike down to avoid becoming part of the pickup that was driven by someone who didn't see us or just didn't care. We don't know what to think — they didn't stick around. Well, just to let you know, we're both OK.

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To the people who did stop to help, thank you very much. Thank you to the

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Hey, you out there on Sparks Street! You know who you are. You low-life person who poisons dogs and puppies real slow so they suffer horrible deaths.

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This happened on two separate occasions. I myself have two dogs that I guard with my life, for fear you will get them also.

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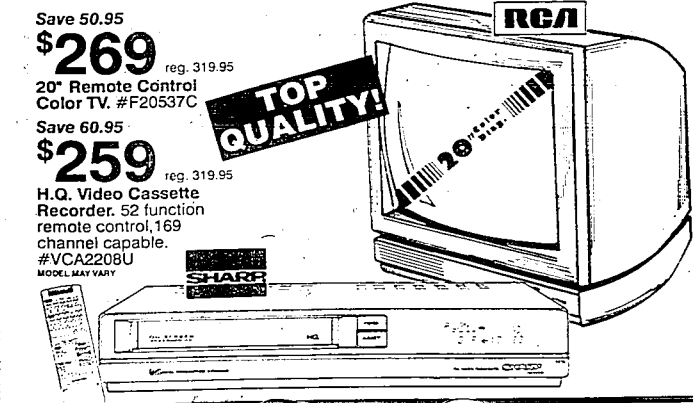


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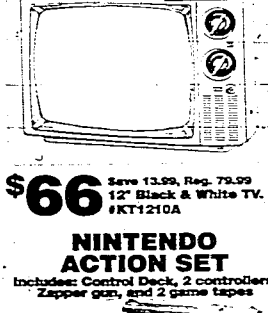
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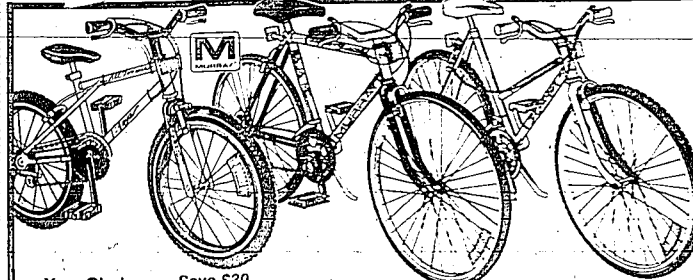


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Opinion

Editorial

New member will affect balance of Supreme Court

In March, as the Idaho Senate's State Affairs Committee heard testimony about proposed abortion legislation, a single question consumed the debate:

What will Mrs. O'Connor accept? Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the U.S. Supreme Court's reputed "swing vote" on abortion, assumed immense importance to legislators and lobbyists this year. As House Bill 625 worked its way toward passage, both sides of the debate sought to divine how she would read its language.

HB 625 was unabashedly targeted at O'Connor — only to be deflected at the last minute by Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto. O'Connor may not take on such disproportionate importance in the future. Liberal Justice William Brennan's retirement, and his replacement by Judge David Souter, could end the importance of swing votes on a variety of issues. If Souter sides with conservatives already on the court, the question of what O'Connor will accept could be irrelevant. Abortion rights established by the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision could be swept away.

Or so the conventional wisdom goes. The conventional wisdom isn't always right, of course. Justices, once appointed to their lifelong terms, do not always live up to the expectations of the presidents who appointed them.

Brennan, for example, was appointed by President Eisenhower, a Republican. Likewise, the Reagan appointees have

yielded a less conservative court than hard-line conservatives would have wished.

So far, we don't know much about Souter. Regardless of his leanings on abortion, however, Idaho and other states can expect an intensified abortion battle. The very possibility of a sixth conservative vote will energize anti-abortion zealots.

In Idaho, we probably can expect another attempt to pass a restrictive abortion law. At the very least, we'll see a fight over replacing Idaho's "trigger law."

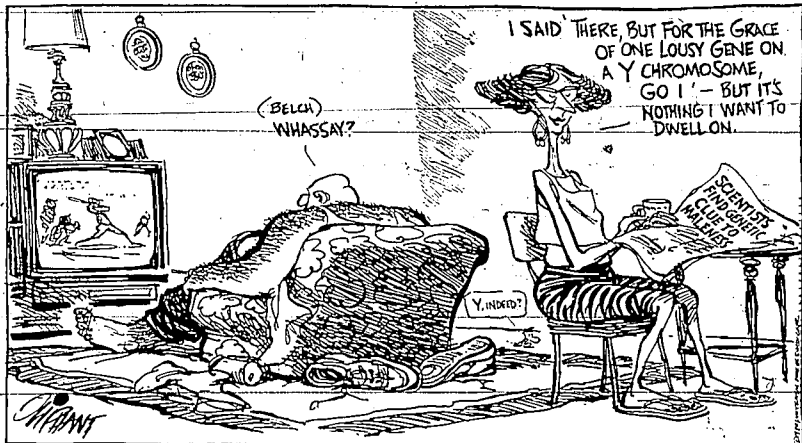
That law, which would have criminalized abortion if Roe vs. Wade were overturned, was repealed this year. The pro-life side surely cannot ignore that void.

Yet we have doubts about the pro-lifers' ability to exert much force in Idaho. They took their best shot in the 1990 Legislature and came back empty-handed. The November election is more likely to lessen their legislative strength than to enhance it.

All such discussions are speculative, of course. In any case, however, the court's personnel change puts increased responsibility on the nation's state legislators, governors and voters themselves.

If the court grows less inclined to guarantee abortion rights, voters must insist that their elected officials take up the burden.

The question no longer will be what language O'Connor will accept, but what rights-citizens demand.



TV hard-sell poses threat to children

It is late afternoon and the rain shows no sign of letting up. For the second time, I am heavy with child (who will elicit to be born two days later) and my firstborn, 2½ years old, is tired of stories, tired of games, uninterested in a nap and 100 percent cranky. My beloved husband, the father of the child who is and the one who will soon be, is at work.

I fold. I quickly consult the morning's newspaper and I turn on television for my child.

He is tentative, then interested. It is now eight years later. And my two children sometimes behave as if they are being brought up on different planets.

The older one can take television or leave it. He likes to see "The Simpsons" on Sunday night so he can be an accountant with his friends, but he rarely watches during the week or asks for anything — a cereal, a game, an item of clothing — by brand name. He is even scornful of kids who do — such as his younger sister.

On her planet, a child zooms to the television as soon as she gets home. When asked to attend to her homework, she protests that the show that has just started is her "favorite." After her "favorite" show comes her "real favorite," and then her "very favorite."

Ilene Barth

Were it not for rules and their sometimes strict enforcers, this child would have melded with an intergalactic radio wave years ago.

Since she was 2, she has known what the series name is of every cuddly stuffed animal in a toy store. If given a choice, she will always select a shirt, umbrella or backpack with a familiar character on it. She knows the exact names of sugary breakfast cereals she has never tasted.

I wish I'd hadn't been lulled into complacency by my older child's attitude. After his first fling, his interest in television became a sometime thing, and I saw no harm in letting him watch "Sesame Street" or "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" when he thought of it. Little did I realize that my second child, a babe in arms and then a daytime crawler, was being hypnotized.

Television targets children as consumers and exploits their innocence to impress goods upon them. In this regard, I've long realized that public television is only a little better than the frankly commercial brand. The desire for a stuffed "Cookie Mon-

ster," and the cookies themselves, is no different from the desire for the toy or sweet that is the star of a commercial. And a major educational method of a Children's Television Workshop program is selling — selling letters or numbers in 60-second takes.

Last week, Consumers Union came forth with a study illustrating that corporate cultivation of children as shoppers is far more insidious than most of us realize.

Feature films are giant sales tools. At a press conference Tuesday, Catherine Baeche, editor of "Zillions: Consumer Reports for Kids," charged that corporations pay handsome fees to have their products captured in motion pictures aimed at young audiences. Baeche cited the delivery of Domino Pizza in "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" and how Philip Morris arranged for Camel and Lucky Strike cigarettes to be props in "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"

Television is instrumental in turning even the tiniest children into major markets. However, more than TV is out to sucker them. There's a big, rotten sell all around us and we must see that our legislators, our schools, our children and we ourselves refuse to be snook-ered any longer.

Ilene Barth is a columnist for Newsday.

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Letters

Immunizations worth the cost

Outbreaks of measles across the country this year have brought much-needed attention to the inadequacies of our nation's immunization efforts. I think most people would be surprised to learn that more than one-quarter of American preschoolers are not fully immunized against preventable diseases. It is frightening, too, that in 1989 there was a more than 400 percent increase in the number of measles cases. Our immunization program is becoming weakened before we have eradicated diseases.

Inadequate funding, public awareness and access to health care are compounding the problem. In many states, funds for public clinics do not meet the needs. Too many parents also are not aware of the necessity of timely immunizations. And so many children have no health insurance, particularly insurance that covers preventive care services, causing them to go without timely immunizations and other health care.

In Idaho alone we have had 21 reported cases of measles, 46 of German measles (Rubella) and 105 of mumps.

As a pediatrician, and member of the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), I believe that immunizations are the single most cost effective procedure to protect against potentially life threatening diseases. Efforts must be intensified to increase the availability of immunization services and to ensure that all children are vaccinated at the recommended ages — especially preschool age children.

Efforts must be increased to inform the public and secure adequate funds to purchase these vaccines for our local clinics. It is shameful that a country as rich as ours does so poorly at immunizing its children.

JULIE K. O'TOOLE, M.D.
Ketchum

Let children help next time

The new fountain is ironic and dysfunctional — perfectly alluring on a hot day and covered with "Keep Out" signs.

Designers and architects, please interview some children when you embark on your next project. They will lead you to your new design possibilities and a highly habitable urban environment.

MAUREN BOLING
Hazelton

Disgusting lot needs cleaning

I am a walker and enjoy most of the scenery I pass every day, however there is a very disgusting, stinking, unkempt dump that is really four building lots. I have walked by many vacant lots but none com-

pare to this mess and fire hazard that is at the end of Wendell Street. The smell is terrible at times and truly an eyesore to the neighborhood. I understand the owner of the lots are responsible but he was contacted in 1989 and did nothing to help the situation. Who should we contact next to get it cleaned up and no more dumping?

ALICE WHITE
Twin Falls

Nuclear power calls for care

In reference to David Vreeland's letter in the Wed, July 18 edition: I read with interest his comments, and with agreement, too — up to the penultimate paragraph where I came to a halt.

That the "radiation" from plutonium cannot penetrate a sheet of paper, true enough. Plutonium is an alpha emitter and, since alpha particles are (electronically speaking) relatively large, they cannot, indeed, penetrate a sheet of paper — nor healthy skin.

However, after that I have to part company. Plutonium, like all energy sources, must be handled with caution and common sense. Would any thinking person smoke in a gas filled room?

Unless there were some stupendous discoveries since the days I was teaching radiological monitoring, alpha particles are bone-seekers and thus, if allowed internally, are apt to cause bone cancer and other offending physical states. The thing about plutonium that gives pause is its inordinately lengthy half-life which, if memory serves me correctly, is 24,324 years. That is to say, if one starts out with a sample of plutonium with a particular value of radiation, it will have statistically, exactly half that value after that many years.

"It's how you look at plutonium" is a very apt statement. As with any God-given resource, it needs to be handled conservatively as well as carefully. Usually used monitoring instruments (Geiger counters, etc., for use with materials that are gamma or beta emitters) will not measure it, and since it will be around for a while, a certain amount of circumspection must be used in handling it.

Nuclear energy is a valuable resource; but that does not mean that just every man along the pile is capable of dealing competently with it.

E.I. WILLIAMS
Hagerman

Hold off on convenience store

I really enjoyed the article by Gary Young that appeared in The Times-News a couple of weeks ago. Perhaps as the city engineer, he can plan ahead to eliminate

the sort of problems we have so long had.

Way back in the thirties my father, W.P. Hancy, predicted that our town was going to suffer in the future from lack of planning. As a Realtor, he was very upset when cheap government housing was located in the northeast end of town. He said that people who were building prestigious homes on Blue Lakes Boulevard North should be protected by good zoning laws.

Blue Lakes how has one of the greatest traffic problems in the state.

The obvious way to alleviate some of the traffic is to build a road away from Blue Lakes and onto Eastland Boulevard.

Mr. Carr, who has asked to put a convenience store on the corner of Eastland and Falls, obviously has anticipated that as the traffic increases there will be a need for such a store. I would hate to see that happen in a prime residential area.

I urge the City Council to delay making a decision on this matter until the city engineer and a group of knowledgeable citizens have determined if Eastland will indeed be used to direct traffic away from the center of town.

If such is the case, Eastland should be zoned for retail use. Only then would Mr. Carr be allowed to put in the convenience store.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Thanks for all the support

I would like to thank John Jones, Bob Wageman, Fred Preston, our local legislators, the Wildlife Council and the sportsmen's association for their support, and the several hundred people who signed a petition for my appointment to the new Fish and Game position.

John Jones and Bob Wageman, as well as myself, were the only three local members of the Wildlife Council who attended the wildlife meeting in Jerome in late June. With only two voters from this area compared to the 15 or 20 from west Magic Valley, Hailer, Ketchum, etc., it is understandable that I would not be high on the list submitted to the governor by the Wildlife Council.

When I entered the Fish and Game Commission race six years ago, I knew of only two applicants and no sportsmen organizations showing interest. Ex-governor Evans recently told me of the political pressures he received to appoint Mr. Guth, an outfitter 300 miles to the north with special monetary interests.

I entered the race again this time because I could not sit by and get a repeal of six years ago, possibly one whose allegiance is to Silver Creek outfitters or some other personal commercial interest. However, I be-

came impressed with both the quantity and quality of the applicants. I am confident that our fish and game will not be further commercialized and placed for sale to the highest bidder in the nation.

Wes Rose of Jerome has the expertise and time to serve on the commission. I only wish we had at least two more on the commission with his philosophy.

We could then come a little closer to restoring public confidence and meeting the objectives of the commission.

Fish and game wildlife are the responsibility of ALL the citizens of Idaho, not just the affluent and wealthy and special-interest groups.

Be sure to attend one of the four meetings Wes has scheduled in the valley this week. He is seeking input and our concerns.

LOVELL J. TURNER
Rupert

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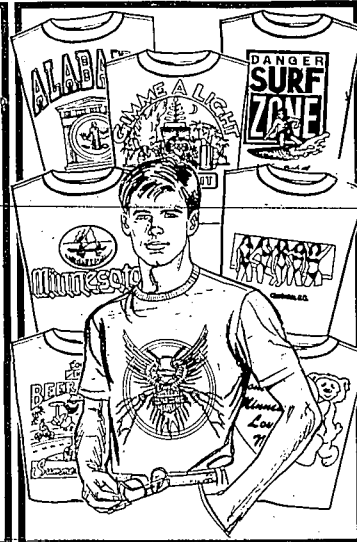


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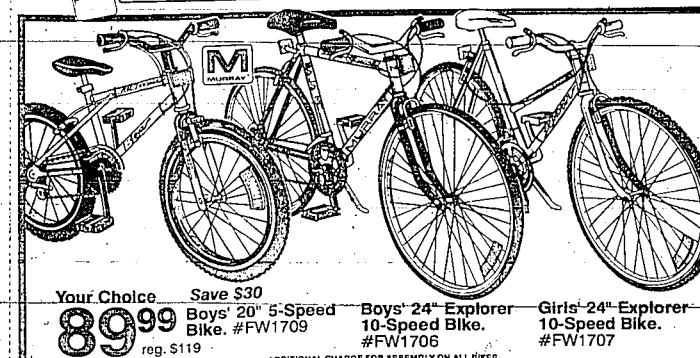


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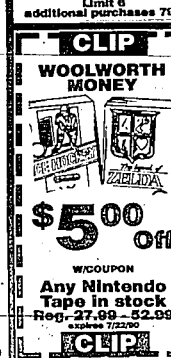
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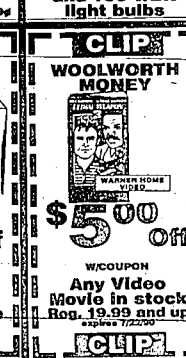
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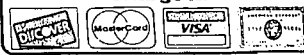
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Five generations are represented in this photo taken at the Watson family reunion, held last month in Twin Falls. From left are Shelly Blashop of Groton, Conn., holding her daughter, Charlotte; Linda Greenhagh of Mundelein, Ill., holding her grandson John Blashop; Justin Mello, held by his mother, Dawn Mello of San Jose, Calif.; Viola Gold of Twin Falls, great-great-grandmother of the babies; Kathy Stimpson of San Jose, grandmother of Justin; and Jean Watson of Twin Falls, great-grandmother of the kids. All are wearing personalized official reunion T-shirts designed by Greenhagh, who designs a new shirt every other year when the family reunites.

Tourism boosters to receive grants from travel council

BOISE - Organizations trying to boost tourism in southern and central Idaho will receive grants totaling \$277,405 from the Idaho Travel Council.

More than \$1.1 million in Idaho Regional Travel and Convention Grant funds were allocated during a two-day meeting last week in Boise. The program is administered by the Idaho Department of Commerce. Funds will be matched 50 percent by local and private sources.

Grant recipients in Region IV will include the South Central Idaho Travel Committee (\$68,523); Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce (\$5,000); Burley Regatta Committee (\$13,500); Burley Area Chamber of Commerce (\$3,366); the Idaho Outfitters & Guides Association (\$1,192); and the Idaho Campground Owners' Association (\$4,000). A total of \$95,581 in grants went to the region.

In Region VII, grants totaled

\$181,824 and recipients are the Central Idaho Rockies Association (\$25,035); Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce (\$146,644); the Idaho Outfitters & Guides Association (\$5,145); and the Idaho Campground Owners' Association (\$5,000).

The grant program was developed in 1982 to enable regional travel committees, chambers of commerce and other travel-oriented, non-profit organizations to apply for ITC funds to stimulate and expand tourism in Idaho.

Funds for the grant program are generated from 45 percent of the revenue from the state's 2 percent hotel/motel/campground tax. Of the remaining 55 percent of tax revenue, 45 percent is used for statewide travel promotion programs, and 10 percent is allocated for administration.

Randy Dill of Twin Falls serves as a member of the Idaho Travel Council's advisory board.

Foreign doctors urged to heal poor diction

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter about foreign doctors who speak with heavy accents and are difficult to understand: You made a plea for patience because of the "rough road" they must have traveled to get from there to here.

Abby, all doctors travel a rough road to become physicians, but if foreigners want to practice here, they should learn the language well enough to be understood.

Several years ago, I was rushed to the emergency room with a miscarriage. The foreign-born physician asked, "Are you still breathing?" I wondered why he would ask when it was obvious that I was wide awake and talking to him! Then I realized that what he actually asked was, "Are you still bleeding?"

Doctors must be able to communicate clearly with their patients; therefore, I agree with "Bewildered Patient" - it wouldn't hurt those foreign doctors to take a few diction classes.

— ANONYMOUS IN ROYAL OAK, MICH.
DEAR ANONYMOUS: Many have written since I published the letter about doctors with heavy accents, and most of them stress this point: For fear of appearing ignorant, patients may not ask for clarification or written instructions. So the patients of physicians who have heavy foreign ac-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

cents are sometimes at a disadvantage. Until a doctor can be certain he is plainly understood, perhaps it should be standard practice to have a nurse present who can, if necessary, elaborate on or clarify diagnoses and instructions. An ounce of prevention ... Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter concerning foreign-born physicians who are practicing here. We can certainly be compassionate and generous, but there is no reason why they cannot improve their diction so they can communicate with their patients. There are speech and language pathologists who offer private and group classes to help foreign-born speakers reduce their accents, thereby improving their communication skills. Many foreign-born professionals are concerned because they have excellent command of the English language as well as the

technical and academic skills of their professions, but their accents make it difficult to be understood.

Abby, please advise your readers concerning the availability of such services. I am enclosing some information you may find helpful.

— LYNDA KATZ WILNER, SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST

DEAR LYNDA: Helpful? You have provided me with an excellent bit of information to pass on to my readers.

Interested persons may call the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association Hotline for referrals around the country. The toll-free number is (800) 638-8255, or look in your Yellow Pages under "Speech and Language Pathologists."

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Community agency to distribute USDA Commodities

South Central Community Action Agency will distribute flour, raisins, honey and pork during August. Following is the list of dates and times participants may receive USDA Commodities throughout the areas.

United Way of Magic Valley will distribute vouchers for new clothing for low-income people at the Twin Falls and Jerome distributions. All sizes, male and female, are available. Commodities will not be distributed after the dates below.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 8 and 9, at the

South Central Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St. S. (across from the agency office), Twin Falls.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 8 and 9, at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

JEROME COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8 only, at the National Guard Armory, Fairgrounds west of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.) Wednesday, Aug. 8 only, at the Gooding Senior Citizens

Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3 only, at Zollinger Upholstery, 11 E. Main St., Wendell.

From 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8 only, at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 Lake St., Hagerman.

BLAINE COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9 only, at the old county courthouse basement, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.

LINCOLN COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3 only, at the Golden Years Se-

nior Center, 218 N. Rail St., Shoshone.

CAMAS COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2 only, at the Camas County Sheriff's Office, West Willow Street, Fairfield.

MINI-CASSIA COUNTIES
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 8 and 9, at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley.

JACKPOT, NEV.
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8 only, at the Mountain View Apartment Complex, 1235 Lady Luck Drive, Jackpot.

Parks mark 25th anniversary with family party in Hagerman

TWIN FALLS - Gerald and Elva Park-of-Twin Falls marked their 25th wedding anniversary Thursday and planned on celebrating the event

last Saturday at a family party in Hagerman. The couple have 10 children, 24 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Families pay tribute to Eastmans in honor of their 40th anniversary

TWIN FALLS - Paul and Wilma Eastman recently were honored by their families on their 40th anniversary.

Paul Eastman and Wilma Sears were married June 18, 1950, in Twin Falls. They have five children: Dave Eastman of Las Vegas, Nev.; Larry Eastman of Twin Falls; Debra

Lampe of Jerome; Sandra Hanson of Peoria, Ariz.; and Shirleen Aguirre of Boise. The couple also have six grandchildren.

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Around the valley

Shoshone man faces hearing on rape count

SHOSHONE — A Shoshone man has been arrested on a charge of rape by force and violence after a 42-year-old mentally impaired woman was attacked in her home, according to 5th District Court records.

Harold Frank Shoup Jr., 48, pleaded innocent to the felony charge Monday before 5th District Magistrate Judge Barry Wood. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday.

The alleged victim has been judged incapable of giving legal consent to having sexual intercourse, said Karen Lezamiz, secretary for Lincoln County Prosecutor Layton Loynd.

Shoup is accused in the criminal complaint of removing the woman's clothing, touching her and engaging in sexual intercourse even though the woman resisted, Lezamiz said.

Shoup was released on his own recognition with the stipulation that he not be in contact with any women or children other than his son until Friday's hearing, Lezamiz said.

Negligence case against fire department slated for trial

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Daniel B. Mechl refused to dismiss a negligence case against the Twin Falls Fire Department Monday, paving the way for a trial to begin in January.

Unigard Security Insurance of Washington is suing the fire department for its actions in the April, 1988 blaze that destroyed a Firestone Tire store on Main Avenue.

City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich argued Monday that the fire department has no duty to extinguish the blaze and should only be liable if the department's actions made the situation worse than it would have been without fire protection.

Judge Mechl sided with Unigard attorney Robert Talbot of Boise, who said that "once the city undertakes something, they have a duty to exercise ordinary care."

The city, Mechl said, "directly assumed the duties of a fire department and ... a duty does occur under the law."

Numerous other motions regarding the admission of evidence were put off until the discovery phase of the trial is complete. The trial is set to begin January 8, 1991.

Moreland's arraignment on drug charges postponed

TWIN FALLS — A 28-year-old man made his first court appearance Monday in connection with one of the Magic Valley's largest-ever drug busts.

Fifth District Judge Daniel B. Mechl postponed the arraignment of Randall E. Moreland for one week to allow him to confer with the public defender's office about the charges.

Moreland, who has not entered a plea, is charged with one count of manufacturing a controlled substance and one count of failing to attach state tax deals to the marijuana plants that he is accused of growing.

The charges stem from an investigation in May by the Magic Valley Drug Task Force that resulted in the confiscation of more than 800 pot plants with a street value of about \$1,700,000 at maturity.

The plants were found in three sheds behind a residence at 794 Park Ave. in Twin Falls.

If convicted, Moreland faces five years in prison or a \$15,000 fine or both for the manufacturing count, and five years, \$10,000 or both for the tax offense.

Andrus names Evans' wife to Idaho Housing Agency

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed former Gov. John Evans' wife, Lola, as one of two new additions to the Idaho Housing Agency.

Mrs. Evans succeeds Manuel Gutierrez, also of Burley.

The Idaho Housing Agency coordinators between the private sector and state and local governments for housing for low-income families.

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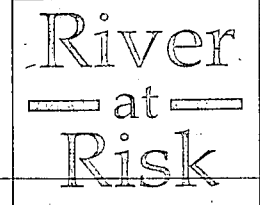
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Middle Snake hydropower output could double

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River from Milner Dam to King Hill has the potential to more than double its hydroelectric production capacity.

"We know there are still some sites on the river that are hydro sites on a purely engineering level," said Joe Marshall, chief executive officer of the Idaho Power Co.



Proposed projects on the Middle Snake could add a potential capacity of 351 megawatts. That additional capacity is not of major significance, but it is valuable as a future energy resource, Marshall said.

"We're going to have to have resources," Marshall said. The company will assess available resources including energy conservation and retro-fitting older facilities as well as undertaking new projects, he said.

"You're getting to a point where you're stacking dams and eliminating the last free-flowing stretches of the river," said Will Whelan of the Idaho Conservation League. The Middle Snake is a scenic, recreational river for Magic Valley residents. It provides boating, wildlife, fishing and scenic spots including Box Canyon, Devils Corral, the Bridal Veil Falls estuary and Blueheart Springs.

Future energy sources will have to consider what the public is willing to accept as a trade-off, Marshall said. That trade-off might be a coal-fired plant.

"But the public can't put the burden on Idaho Power," he said. The utility has a mandate to serve. "We can't refuse customers."

If the proposed projects were added to Idaho Power's nine operating projects in this stretch of the river and its tributary streams, the total capacity would be nearly 500 megawatts. Idaho Power's entire system has a capacity of about 2,800 megawatts. A megawatt is one million watts of power.

That capacity would be enough to supply the Magic Valley's power consumption. In 1989 this area used more than 2 million megawatt hours — about 32 percent of that was residential, 33 percent industrial and commercial and 35 percent irrigation.

The existing plants produced 1.2 million megawatt hours in 1989. A total capacity of 500 megawatts could produce as much as 4.4 million megawatt hours, but only when the system is operating at full capacity.

"We rarely, if ever, reach that," Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Beaman said.

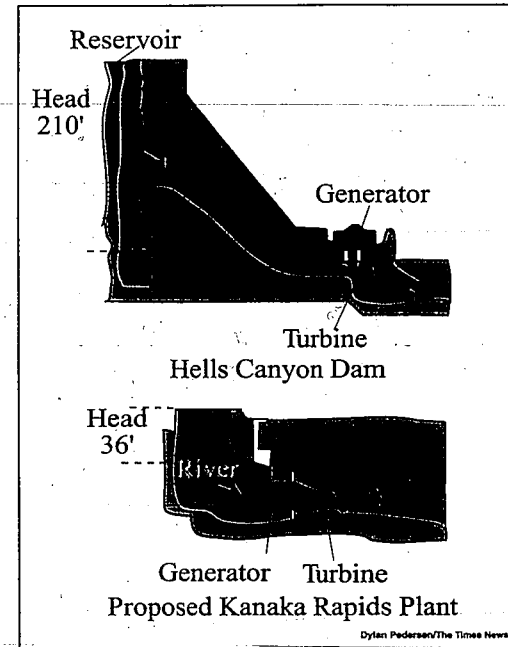
The utility's plans include:

- Building a 57.5-megawatt power plant at Milner Dam.
- In a deal worked out with the canal companies that own the dam, Idaho Power would pay most of the cost of the repairs to the dam that supplies them before the court reconvenes in October.

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The water diverted at Milner Dam irrigates much of the Magic Valley's farmland. Hydro power plants are under construction at the dam and downstream.



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Turbines turn water's force into electricity

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hydroelectric plants turn the weight of falling water into electricity.

A dam or diversion structure funnels water through the plant's powerhouse. Gravity forces the water through a pipe — called a penstock — into the powerhouse, and through the blades of a turbine.

Turbines come in a variety of shapes and sizes, but in effect they work in reverse of a ship's propeller. Moving water turns the blades of the turbine, connected by a shaft to a generator. As the generator turns, it produces electricity.

The farther water falls the more power it has. That height — known as head — can be natural or man-made. Some dams take advantage of the head created by a natural difference in river level at a waterfall, such as Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls.

Other dams create a head by backing up a large amount of water behind a concrete dam, such as the Hoover Dam on the Colorado River or the Hells Canyon Dam on the Snake River astride the Idaho-Oregon border.

Other dams use a combination of the two by backing up water to increase the head of a natural drop in the river, such as the Upper Salmon Falls Dam near Hagerman.

The power a hydro plant produces is expressed in watts, kilowatts (a thousand watts) or megawatts (1 million watts). Power also is measured in tons over a period of time. If a one kilowatt generator runs 24 hours a day, it produces 24 kilowatt hours per day.

Forest Service to begin Wood River Valley evictions

By Bob Doyle
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Starting next Monday, people living illegally on national forest land in the Ketchum Ranger District will be given 24 hours to leave and evicted if they don't.

Ketchum District Ranger Alan Pinkerton outlined the new policy directed at so-called "resident campers" at a press conference Monday.

Many of the campers live in tents, campers and other vehicles in the Sawtooth National Forest because they can't find affordable housing in Ketchum, Sun Valley, Hailey or Bellevue.

Pinkerton's decision came after a tour of local campgrounds turned up more than 50 camps housing 150 people, all of whom have lived on national forest land longer than the present 16-day camping limit. Last year's count never reached higher than 10 people.

They occupy camps that are no longer available to out-of-town tourist campers, Pinkerton said. Calling himself the area's "biggest landlord," Pinkerton said he felt "personally and emotionally compelled to take action against people who live in the forest and work in the community."

The new regulations apply to resident and tourist campers alike and specify that campsites in the Ketchum Ranger District

can be occupied for a maximum of five days. After that, the campers cannot return to the Ketchum or Fairfield ranger districts or to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to camp for at least 28 days.

In the Trail Creek and Corral Creek areas east of Ketchum, the limit is two days. Pinkerton said he arrived at those limits through studies of some 370,000 camper days in 1989 that showed campers in the Ketchum Ranger District rarely stayed longer than five days.

A special task force headed by Ray Atkinson of the Sawtooth National Forest office in Twin Falls will begin the job of serving "24-hour" eviction notices Monday morning. Those who don't leave will be

subject to a \$35-a-day fine and potential arrest if the ordinance is ignored.

Employees in the Ketchum Ranger District have attempted to reach all the resident campsites to inform campers of the new regulations, Pinkerton said. Those contacted have been given five days to relocate, but the 24-hour notice goes into effect Monday.

Pinkerton emphasized that the reasons behind the new ordinance were opening campgrounds to those whose occupancy was purely recreational and correcting unsanitary conditions, since most of the campsites have no restroom facilities.

"He said the goal was 'to return a level of ..."

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Fires sparked by lightning still burn in 3 area counties

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Lightning apparently touched off a fire along Cherry Creek that remained out of control late Monday afternoon.

Three helicopters, two air tankers and about 170 firefighters from the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service were battling the blaze about 10 miles northeast of Fairfield Monday night, but BLM fire dispatcher Pam Wallace said her office had no idea when the fire would be controlled.

The flames had burned 300 acres by Monday evening, Wallace said.

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The fire broke through a containment line early Monday, crossed a ridge and moved down a canyon, making it difficult for firefighters to move into position, said dispatcher Dale Chatterton.

Winds were picking up Monday evening, moving the fire quickly through stands of quaking aspen, pine trees and sagebrush, Wallace said. The flames were solely on BLM land, but firefighters from the Forest Service were joining in the containment efforts, she said.

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Idaho anti-abortion activists take heart at Souter nomination

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The president of Right to Life of Idaho said a new conservative configuration in the U.S. Supreme Court could prompt another attempt to outlaw abortion in Idaho.

"The outcome of the elections will make a big difference with what we do," Right to Life of Idaho President Debbie Roper said Monday. "We may do everything, or we may just go back and work on our parental consent law."

Although she doesn't know federal appellate judge David Souter or his record on abortion, Roper said his appointment to the nation's highest court may tip the scales in favor of reversing Roe vs. Wade, the landmark 1973 decision which established the

legal right to abortion.

Souter, a former New Hampshire attorney general, was nominated by President Bush to replace Justice William Brennan, who retired last Friday. Souter faces Senate confirmation. Brennan was one of the staunchest liberal votes on the court and a proponent of abortion rights.

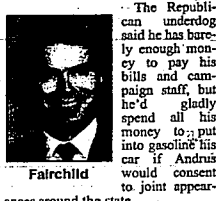
With the assistance of the National Right to Life Committee, Right to Life of Idaho nearly succeeded in writing an Idaho law this year that would have put the state at the forefront of a Roe vs. Wade challenge. The Right to Life-sponsored legislation, House Bill 625, banned all abortions in Idaho except in cases of rape, incest, fetal deformity or if the pregnancy threatens the mother's life. The proposal carried civil penalties for the person who performed an abortion, but

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Fairchild wants to have 7 debates with Andrus

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

"I'll do it on his turf, so to speak," Fairchild said. "I think he's wrong."



Fairchild

"That's news to me," said Marc Johnson, Andrus' press secretary. Johnson said the governor has already accepted an invitation from the League of Women Voters to appear in an Andrus/Fairchild debate sometime in early October. That debate will be staged in Boise and will also be broadcasted live throughout the state on public television.

"There will be a debate," Johnson said. "Whether there will be other joint appearances, I don't know." The public has the right to see the two candidates discuss the issues, Johnson said. But, he added, it's not unusual for a candidate "who has a campaign stuck in neutral" to throw down the debate challenge.

Fairchild concedes that political pundits predict he can't defeat the popular incumbent. In order to beat the odds, Fairchild said he has to get future, including infrastructure and educational needs.

Even if Andrus doesn't agree to multiple debates around the state, Fairchild said he'll continue making appearances at small town events.

"Almost every county had candidate forums. I'm going to be there," Fairchild said. "He can sit at the Aird Club with his buddies, but I'm going to be in Filner at a candidate forum or Chamber of Commerce luncheon."

TWIN FALLS — Gubernatorial challenger Roger Fairchild wants to face off with incumbent Gov. Cecil Andrus in at least seven debates around the state before November.

"I'll live and die depending on how the debates come out," Fairchild said during an interview in Twin Falls Monday.

In the Magic Valley, Fairchild said he'll focus on the environment and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory even though local residents appear to approve of Andrus' decision to ban further shipments of out-of-state nuclear waste shipments to the INEL.

Fairchild said he has made the challenge several times but, so far, "there has been no response at all."

Judge holds trucker, company liable for toxic spill

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has won a major skirmish in its efforts to recover costs from a truck which skidded into the Little Salmon River, spewing a toxic chemical into the stream.

U.S. Magistrate Mikkel Williams has granted the state's request to hold Southern Refrigerated Transport and truck owner Charles Lowery responsible for Idaho's cost and damages from the Dec. 19, 1987 spill.

Lowery's truck slid on the icy highway in Adams County and crashed into the mountain stream. The cargo of liquid Vitavax 200 seed-treatment chemical poured into the Little Salmon, killing fish far

down the river.

"This is a significant victory for the state of Idaho," Attorney General Jim Jones said. "This reinforces the message that hazardous materials must be handled with the utmost caution in our state."

The question of damages will be determined at a trial scheduled for Oct. 17 in Boise's U.S. District Court.

Williams held that the trucking company Southern Refrigerated Transport of Arkansas, and Lowery were liable for damages both under the federal Comprehensive Environmental Response Compensation and Liability Act, as well as the Idaho

Hazardous Materials Transportation Act.

The defendants argued the Idaho law was preempted by federal statutes. Williams agreed with Southern Refrigerated that it was not liable under the Idaho Environmental Protection and Health Act.

Customer takes car for test ride, fails to return it

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A family of three took an extensive test drive last week from a local car dealership. In fact, they haven't been seen since they returned to the car on the same day and picked up their own vehicle.

A man in his mid-40s, a young woman he claimed was his wife and a 3-year-old child arrived at Randy Hansen Chevrolet on Blue Lakes Boulevard North last Tuesday looking to buy not one, but two cars, said Joe Butler, sales manager.

The couple agreed to buy a Chevrolet Camaro and then drove off in a 1987 Jeep Wagoneer, Butler said. According to a police report, the man then returned, claiming he needed to get some things out of his car — a 1985 Cavalier with Georgia license plates. He left in the car and the three disappeared.

The Jeep is valued at \$13,500.

It is not unusual for people to test-drive automobiles without a salesman present, Butler said. The fact that the man was with his wife and child made employees less suspicious, Butler said. In addition, the couple spent more than half the day coming in and out of the dealership, leading salesmen to believe they were genuine customers.

The man, who said he lives on U.S. Highway 30 near Tuttle, claims to be buying a restaurant in Blaine, according to the police report.

He also told a salesman that the family had abandoned their broken-down motor home in Hope, British Columbia, and planned to return in the Jeep to retrieve some equipment.

"There's obviously no truth to any of it," said Butler, who said this is the second such operation he has seen during 32 years in the car business. "It was all a scam."

Albion woman dies after car plunge

ALBION — An Albion woman died Sunday after the Land Cruiser in which she was riding plunged hundreds of feet into a canyon near the Pomerelle Ski Area in Cassia County.

Cathleen Kloer, 39, was ejected from the vehicle as it rolled several

times off the east side of the Pomerelle Road about four miles west of Idaho Highway 77, said Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal.

Kloer was riding with her husband when the vehicle went out of control at 12:45 a.m. Sunday and plunged over the embankment.

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Lightning also ignited the 250-acre Willow Creek fire about 15 miles west of Halley, said Carlos Mendiola, spokesman for the Shoshone BLM District. Bureau crews were assisting the Sawtooth National Forest in stopping the blaze through heavy brush and timber.

"It's up and running on the east side," he said. "We expect it to go through the afternoon and then we'll

try to gain a hold on it tonight."

Bombers from Boise and eastern Idaho dropped loads of retardant to slow its progress, Mendiola said.

Two more fires flared up in the Albion division of the Sawtooth National Forest Monday.

Seven firefighters and a BLM fire engine were battling a five-acre fire in an area of juniper trees and small brush and grasses near Elba Mountain night, said Lenden Gunter, dispatcher for the SNF.

The Mill Fire near Mill Canyon only grew to about one-quarter acre before it was extinguished by an air tanker, Gunter said.

The direct hit was a lucky stroke because the fire "could have gone 500 acres" if not put out quickly, he said.

Another large, windswept fire was reported burning just south of the Idaho-Nevada border about 30 miles southwest of Oakley.

Obituaries

Cathleen A. Kloer
ALBION — Cathleen Ann Kloer, 39, of Albion, died Sunday, July 22, 1990, near Albion as the result of an automobile accident.

She was born June 21, 1951, in Denver, the daughter of Henry and Irene Barber Holladay. She graduated from Minico High School in Rupert and married James J. Kloer on April 21, 1977, in Twin Falls. She owned and operated the Albion Botanical Center at the Albion LDS Church, with the Rev. Robb Keller, of the St.

Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert officiating. Burial will follow at the Albion Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel and one hour before the funeral at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Lung Association.

Katherine L. Collins Cook
TWIN FALLS — Katherine Louise Collins Cook, 68, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 23, 1990, at her home of an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rachel A. Wittmayer
BURLEY — Rachel Adina Christina Wittmayer, 81, of Burley and formerly of Ogden, Utah, died Sunday, July 22, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Cecil Childs, 83, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl with Masonic rites. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children or to Friends of Hospice of the Magic Valley. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Barbara DeShazer of Tucson, Ariz., and Jeanne Garey of Twin Falls; three stepchildren, Stewart Wayne of Tacoma, Wash., Betty Tucker of Driggs and Grace Lange of Irvine, Calif.; two sisters, Glendoris Brannen of Twin Falls and Dorothy Jennings of Colville.

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Mrs. Kevin Barnes and Mrs. Brian Bate, both of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Jeff Hawker of Burley; and James Rhoades of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Audrey Hubbard, Heer St. and Clark Turpin, all of Burley; and James Koller of Albion.

Released
Mrs. Troy Bartlett and son, Mrs. Craig Casperson and son, Todd Saunders and Mrs. Justin Seamon and son, all of Twin Falls; Deborah Antistensen of Burley; Mrs. Edwin Hudson of Kimberly; Edward Kelly of Buhl; Mrs. Greg Sievers and daughter of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Kevin Smith and daughter of Oakley.

Released
Lola Arroyo, Karen Hall, Beverly Neiwert and Audrey Hubbard, all of Burley; Ida Heiner of Oakley; and Irvin Nordin of Modesto, Calif.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Funk of Hansen.

Fern Alberts
JEROME — Fern Alberts, 71, of Jerome, died Monday, July 23, 1990, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome of an extended illness.

She was born July 1, 1919, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Harry and Bessie Fox Whitel. She was raised and educated in Twin Falls and in 1941, moved to California and worked at Douglas Aircraft during World War II. She married Donald Alberts on Oct. 10, 1952, in Yuma, Ariz. They moved to Jerome in 1961 and in 1962, they bought a house, where she opened Fern's Beauty Shop. She retired in 1981.

Surviving is one sister, Ina C. Bell of Jerome. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1967, one brother and one sister.

The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Homer Walkup officiating. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

before the funeral at the church. Those who wish to do so may make memorial contributions to Friends of Hospice of the Magic Valley, in care of Lou Probst, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — A prayer service for Edward H. Cutler, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. The funeral will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Ted Brittain and the Rev. Homer Walkup officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

HEYBURN — Rosary for Phyllis Valdez, 51, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday with Mass to be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Gerard's Catholic Church in Culver City, Calif. Burial will be at the Holy Cross Cemetery in Culver City. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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McClure said he also hopes the debate over Souter's nomination will be free of the partisan bickering that occurred over President Reagan's failed nomination of Judge Robert Bork in 1987.

"omen can disagree with capacity. The capacity will be increased by installing new, more efficient generators, which can produce more power with the same amount of water. The project involves no construction or increase in the plant's reservoir."

"Although it has no definite plans yet, the utility has considered similar improvements at Shoshone Falls, which could add up to 40 additional megawatts to that plant's 12.5-megawatt capacity by installing new generators."

In addition, Tacoma City Light — allied with Idaho Falls' Electric Light Division — has applied to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for a preliminary permit to build an 82.5-megawatt dam at the A.J. Wiley site between Bliss and Hagerman.

The proposed Wiley Dam would be about 100 feet high, 1,150 feet long and would store about 13,500 acre-feet of water. The resulting lake would back up water to the base of the Lower Salmon Dam, about eight miles upstream.

Problems at the site include geological instability, which could lead to leaks and failure of a proposed earthen dam, and reduction of white sturgeon habitat and whitewater

Evictions

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safety to people using the woods," referring to the number of resident campers with police records, "particularly felonies and assaults." A check of license plates of these campers provided information about their previous criminal activity.

Pinkerton said contacts with campers indicated that 60 percent were employed in construction activities, 20 percent in other forms of

recreation.

Idaho Power's application for a license at the same site in the early 1980s was denied despite the utility's contention that delays or denials would hurt its ability to meet Idaho's growing demand for power. The license was denied because Idaho Power could not show a need for additional generating capacity at the time.

Bart M. O'Keeffe of Dike Hydroelectric Partners of Sacramento, Calif., has filed a preliminary permit application with FERC for a 66-megawatt project about 15 miles downstream from A.J. Wiley.

The proposed 500-foot long and 123-foot high dam would back up a 560-acre lake.

Idaho Power dropped its plans to develop that site in 1982 because of potential destruction of sturgeon habitat and archeological sites as well as a regional energy surplus at the time.

Three smaller projects also have been proposed on the stretch between Twin Falls and Hagerman:

• Cogeneration Inc. has proposed a low dam and diversion structure about Auger Falls and the Snake River's confluence with Warm Creek below the Jerome Country Club. Water would be diverted down a canal to a low powerhouse below the falls where turbines would spin out about 43.6 megawatts.

• Hydropower Electric of Nevada has proposed a project at Boulder Rapids, on south bank of the Snake just downstream from Niagara Springs. This 6-megawatt project

employment while 20 percent said they were unemployed.

The U.S. Forest Service plans to provide maps to show those choosing to relocate what alternatives are available. There are two campsites in the Challis National Forest over Trail Creek Summit, but the distance would be prohibitive to those working in the area.

The only other alternative is to find rental housing, which everyone in the valley agrees is at a premium.

"I'm hoping the community will accept responsibility for this problem, and I'm working with local city councils and planning agencies in finding a solution," Pinkerton said. He then pointed to an occupied house trailer sitting on a construction site next to the Ketchum Ranger Office as a potential, though presently illegal, short-range solution.

McClure said he also hopes the debate over Souter's nomination will be free of the partisan bickering that occurred over President Reagan's failed nomination of Judge Robert Bork in 1987.

"The president acted quickly and decisively and from what I understand, he has chosen a respected jurist who believes in interpreting the Constitution instead of legislating from the federal bench," Republican Sen. Steve Symms said.

Retiring Sen. James McClure said he hopes the Senate will vote on Souter's nomination before the court reconvenes in October.

"Reasonable men and women can disagree on issues, but I hope that members of the Senate — as well as wide variety of special interest groups — will avoid turning this nomination into a political battle," McClure said.

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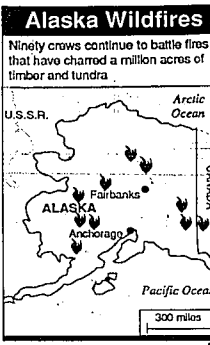
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Dense smoke on Monday obscured the more than 100 fires that had charred one million acres of forest and tundra, and the weather remained warm and dry.

One fire burned within two miles of an underground section of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

Smokejumpers and fire-fighting crews, who had been released after showers helped dampen many of Alaska's fires, were being recalled, said John Quinley, a spokesman at Denali National Park.

In the Lower 48, two dozen new fires were started by lightning in Washington state. Crews made progress against other fires in that state and in Utah, Oregon, California and Montana.

Crews in Alaska concentrated on just a few of the 121 fires reported burning across the central part of the state, said Trish Hogervorst-Rukke,



a spokeswoman with the Alaska Fire Information Center in Fairbanks.

"They're concentrating on the fires threatening structures," Hogervorst-Rukke said.

"The smoke is so dense that it's reducing temperatures and raising the relative humidity in some areas," she said. "The sun simply can't penetrate it."

"The flip side is that we can't see the fires. We're using a specially modified plane with an infrared camera to look through the smoke and locate the hot spots."

Ninety fire crews, or more than 2,600 people, were fighting the fires, which had charred 1,006,080 acres of Alaska timber and tundra by Monday, officials said. Most of the fires were caused by lightning.

An air-quality alert was declared in Fairbanks during the weekend because of smoke. Visibility at a visitors center at Denali National Park

dropped to a quarter-mile during the weekend.

In north-central Washington, firefighters contained a human-caused fire in 634 acres of grass, brush and trees and reported progress Monday on a 300-acre blaze in eastern Skagit County.

Sheela McLean of the Okanogan National Forest in north-central Washington said 24 fires, none more than an acre, were noted Monday after a series of thunderstorms.

Firefighters near Richfield, Utah, in the south-central part of the state, were close Monday to declaring full control over a fire that had charred about 250 acres on rugged terrain in the Fishlake National Forest.

About 500 firefighters worked in central Oregon to control a blaze in the Deschutes National Forest. The Topso Butte fire, about 15 miles east of La Pine or south of Bend, had burned 650 to 700 acres, said Ron

Lunnun, information officer for the Interagency Coordinating Center in Portland.

Crews neared containment on a blaze that had blackened 3,650 acres of rugged land behind Pine Flat Reservoir in the Sierra National Forest in California's Sierra Nevada. The only structures burned since the

fire was started Friday by a power line malfunction were two old, abandoned cabins, officials said.

Firefighters completed lines around the Grid Point fire in southwestern Montana, and officials said they had begun demobilizing crews. The size of the fire, started July 12 by lightning, was estimated at 2,600 acres.

More storms, lightning expected for Idaho

The Associated Press

More thunderstorms are expected to follow a storm that zapped Idaho with hundreds of lightning strikes Monday and ignited a score of forest fires from the Nevada border to the central mountains, Forest Service officials say.

The fire season which subsided with the control of two forest fires over the weekend revived as the storm raked the forests with lightning bolts.

Fire bosses geared up for what could be a repeat of recent years when dozens of lightning-caused fires drained all available equipment and manpower.

"In a half-hour, we had about 500 strikes, with probably 80 percent over the Idaho-Wyoming border," said Clifford Collins, meteorologist

with the National Weather Service said. No fires were reported on the border, however, Targhee and Caribou forest spokesmen said Monday afternoon.

The National Weather Service predicted there was a good chance for more lightning-packed thunderstorms throughout the state Tuesday.

In west-central Idaho's Payette National Forest, about 30 smoke jumpers and other personnel were committed to 11 spot fires.

"None of the fires we've received have given us trouble," Payette spokesman Steve Waters said. But a red-flag warning was issued for Monday night as more dry lightning was expected.

"It's looking pretty black and ominous to the north," Payette fire information officer Dave Olson said. "We are getting lightning and we're

expecting to pick up more."

Lookouts and spotter planes will be used Tuesday to look for any "holdover" smokes from the lightning blitz, Olson said.

The Boise National Forest immediately north of the capital city reported seven small fires from one-

half to two acres scattered though the area. Each was manned, with a total of 30 people committed. Forest dispatcher Gwen Boyle said helicopters and air tankers dropped water and retardant to keep them in check.

Mountain lion mauls boy in Glacier National Park

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — A 9-year-old Wyoming boy was mauled by a mountain lion in Glacier National Park Monday, officials said. The lion was tracked down and killed.

Park information officer Amy Vanderbilt said Scott O'Hare of Dayton, Wyo., was flown by helicopter to Kallispell Regional Hospital where he underwent surgery Monday afternoon for deep lacerations and puncture wounds to the head, face, neck and right arm.

Hospital officials said O'Hare was in fair condition and added that the injuries were not life-threatening.

Vanderbilt said the attack occurred at the Aggar picnic area, near the west entrance to the park and across the road from one of the park's largest campgrounds.

O'Hare and two other children were playing on the beach of McDonald Lake about 11:30 a.m. when the lion apparently attacked for no reason, she said.

One of the other children ran to get O'Hare's parents while the second child attempted to scare the cat off by throwing rocks, Vanderbilt

said.

The mountain lion ran away when O'Hare's parents, Richard and Merry O'Hare, arrived on the beach.

About 3 1/2 hours after the attack, park rangers found and killed a 45- to 50-pound female yearling mountain lion less than 100 yards from where the attack took place, Vanderbilt said.

The carcass is being taken to Montana State University where tests will be conducted to see if the animal might have had rabies.

Rangers temporarily closed the Aggar picnic area while a mountain lion tracker and dog searches for the cat, Vanderbilt said, adding that the dog picked up a "very strong scent" almost immediately. Park rangers armed with high-power rifles shot the cat.

Vanderbilt said officials have no idea why the mountain lion attacked. All indications are that the children did not provoke the cat in any way, she said.

Vanderbilt added that mountain lion sightings in the Aggar area are not unusual, but no one has ever been attacked before.

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Briefly

Andrus announces 3 state appointees

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus has announced appointments to three state agencies.

Don Tolley of Caldwell was reappointed to the State Board of Pharmacy, with his new term running until June 30, 1995.

Donald Shepherd of Boise was named to the State Board of Barber Examiners, succeeding Dennis Hostwick of Boise. Shepherd's term runs until July 1, 1993.

Kathleen Batdorf of Idaho Falls was appointed to the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners for a four-year term beginning Sept. 1. Batdorf will be succeeding Thomas Moe, also of Idaho Falls.

Bonus Bills lottery game discontinued

BOISE — The last \$5,000 prize of the Bonus Bills instant scratch game was claimed this past week, so the Idaho Lottery has pulled the game off the market.

Lottery Director Wally Hedrick has asked retailers to suspend sales of the tickets, which is the third such game in which all the large prizes have been claimed in the past year. Mountains O'Money and Double Buckers were removed from the market earlier after all top prizes were paid.

"We like to give our players the opportunity to continue to play for the big prizes," Hedrick said. "So as soon as the big prizes are gone, we pull the game from the market."

All 84 of the \$5,000 Bonus Bill prizes have been claimed, but Hedrick said ticket holders with other winning Bonus Bills tickets have until Jan. 13, 1991, to claim their prizes. Otherwise, he said, the tickets become worthless.

Charges pending in fatal car accident

LEWISTON — Charges were pending against a 33-year-old Asotin, Wash., man following a head-on automobile collision east of Lewiston in which an 82-year-old Lewiston man died.

The State Police trooper said a report and recommendations would be filed this week with the Nez Perce County prosecutor, who will decide whether to charge Neil Johnson with manslaughter in the death of Albert Dobroth.

The collision occurred at 4:30 p.m. Saturday along Idaho 3 near the U.S. 12 junction. Police said Johnson's northbound sedan crossed the center line, colliding with Dobroth's oncoming station wagon.

Gearing said he did not believe the victim's age was a factor in his death.

Fight brewing over waste incinerator

BANCROFT — Residents of American Falls, backed up by Gov. Cecil Andrus, are fighting tooth and nail to block location of a commercial medical waste incinerator. But 30 miles east a local official says his town is itching for the chance to host the \$3.8 million facility.

"We're very much interested," said Gerald Tolman, a member of the Bancroft Economic Development Corp. He believes the incinerator is environmentally safe and it's 50 to 60 jobs would be an economic boon to the town of less than 500.

Andrus uses remarks from Bush visit

BOISE — Politicians around the state have been looking for ways to capitalize on President Bush's visit to Boise last week, and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus is no different.

Andrus on Monday used the Republican president's comments during a 40-minute anti-drug briefing to boost his own proposals to attack the drug problem.

During the session with local leaders, Bush asked if they had considered the driver's license suspensions as penalties against young drug offenders. Andrus included that proposal in his legislative package last winter, but it died amid bipartisan opposition, although the governor focused only on Republican opposition.

Twilegar attacks Craig on deficit work

BOISE — Democratic Senate nominee Ron Twilegar is continuing his attack on Republican opponent, Congressman Larry Craig, and his balanced federal budget crusade, calling it unbelievable that Craig opposed the legislative alternative to his constitutional amendment on the issue.

In a statement Monday, Twilegar said Craig's support for the failed constitutional amendment one day and his opposition to the Balanced Budget Act the next was not an effective or productive approach to solving the deficit.

"This type of behavior should not be tolerated by Idaho voters," he said.

Concrete firm owner upset with INEL

IDAHO FALLS — An Idaho Falls concrete cutting company is angry federal authorities' name of a similar concern that discovered radioactive contamination at its shop.

"There are really only two concrete cutting companies that work out there," said Russ Squires, owner of A-Core of Idaho Inc. "I was just upset that they didn't clarify."

A-Core was not involved in the contamination incident, Squires said. However, he said he received a half a dozen calls last week from people wondering if the company's tools had been contaminated at the INEL.

BYU students see insurance fees rise

PROVO, Utah — Insurance premiums for some students at Brigham Young University have increased from 115 to 300 percent, with married students needing maternity benefits feeling the crunch the most.

BYU Health Center Managing Director Clyde Sullivan said he understands why some students are angry about the sudden boost in the cost of medical coverage. A student with one dependent paid \$320 a semester on last year's plan, whether or not the other dependent was a full-time student.

Compiled from wire service reports

Fairchild again picks at Andrus' finances

BOISE (AP) — For at least the fourth time in the campaign, underdog Republican gubernatorial candidate Roger Fairchild has called on Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus to make a full personal financial disclosure, a demand Andrus again rejected.

But on Monday Fairchild shifted some of the focus of his attack to Andrus' press secretary Marc Johnson in what the governor suggested was nothing more than hairsplitting in a GOP campaign he maintained was short on issues.

Andrus again said he would disclose his finances when all other candidates were required to do the same as he recommended to the Republican-dominated Legislature last winter.

It was on that specific point that Fairchild lashed out at Johnson, accusing the administration spokesman of "obvious and willful deceptions" in saying Andrus had proposed a package of ethics bills last winter that called for financial disclosure by all elected officials.

The GOP standard-bearer said no legislation on that issue was ever prepared and no hearing ever requested and Johnson left the impression there had been last week.

After Fairchild raised the issue again last Wednesday, Johnson said, "There was virtually no Republican support for it, and there was no hearing."

The governor, in his State of the State address last January, told lawmakers that he would support mandated financial disclosure if they passed it.

And at the same time Fairchild was complaining that Johnson was misleading the public by using the word "package" in connection with the governor's support of legislative concepts on the ethics issue, his own press spokesman David Scott was complaining about a published report identifying Fairchild as a "Fruitland vinegar-maker." Scott said Fairchild owned a factory that made vinegar.

As he has in the past, Fairchild claimed Andrus has risen from "meager means" to possessing the "trappings of wealth" since entering public office as a state senator 26 years ago and the public had right to know the specifics.

The governor, however, said he has held a full-time government office for only 14 years, leaving him the other 27 years of his adult life to improve his financial situation in the private sector.

"We have been reasonably frugal," he said. "We have made some business decisions. ... We have accumulated more resources than we had before."

But he denied that he has risen to the level of wealthy, and he also fired back at Fairchild by saying, "Not all my money has been spent on divorce lawyers" — a reference to his opponent's bitter divorce in the mid 1980s.

Fairchild said he was again bringing up the issue of financial disclosure and other political and campaign reforms because he believed they were among the top issues in the 1990 campaign.

Speed major factor in '90 Idaho highway fatalities

The Associated Press

Driving too fast was the greatest contributing factor in fatal accidents in Idaho last year, according to figures from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

The department reported 238 people died in 212 traffic accidents in 1989. Excessive speed was involved in almost a quarter of the accidents, followed in frequency by inattentive driving and alcohol.

The latest figures are down slightly from 1988, when 257 people died in 228 accidents statewide.

The records also show most accidents happen on dry, straight stretches of road. About 77 percent of fatalities happened in clear weather and more than 84 percent happened on dry roads.

Loren Clark, accident records supervisor for the Office of Highway Safety, said, "People usually drive slower in adverse road conditions. They are more cautious, so it's less likely they'll be killed in an accident."

Maryland company purchases Idaho Falls consulting company

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A technology-related company created by a group of Idaho National Engineering Laboratory employees has been sold to Maryland-based NUS Corp. It is International Services Monitoring systems and consulting services to utility plants nationwide.

El filed March 5 under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy law.

The sale involved NUS assuming part of EI's assets and liabilities, said Norman Main of Idaho Falls, EI division general manager.

Other company assets were purchased by other individuals or remained with EI.

The EI Division will remain in Idaho Falls, NUS officials said, although that company wants to expand its operations in the West.

A former EI executive has criticized Idaho Falls for failing to give enough support for companies like EI.

Driving down a straight stretch of dry, low-volume highway during daylight is when most fatal accidents occur.

Slightly more than half (51 percent) of fatal accidents happen at night. Virtually all the fatal accidents statewide happened on completed roads in good repair. About 70 percent of the accidents happened on two-lane roadways.

Clark said few accidents are caused by roads in poor condition.

Men were also much more likely to be the drivers in fatal accidents. Last year, 209 males and just 84 females were drivers in fatal accidents. The number of fatalities on Idaho roads has decreased considerably over the past 15 years, said Pat Raino, acting administrator of the Office of Highway Safety.

Raino said annual fatalities on Idaho roads averaged about 350 per year in the 1970s, when Idaho's population was considerably smaller.

And seat belt use was less than 10 percent. She said about 35 percent of Idaho drivers now use seat belts.

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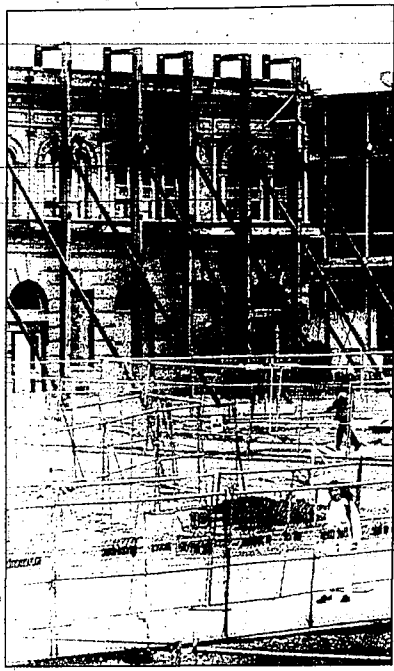
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Quake maze



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Expert fails attempt to show UFO

SOMA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — Some 400 people showed up at the Lava Hot Springs city park over the week to hear self-described expert Paul Solem talk about Indians and extraterrestrials and summon an unidentified flying object.

They left well before midnight with nothing to show for their time but an evening under the stars and a half-hour dissertation from Solem about UFOs and the extraterrestrials he said he first contacted in 1948.

"I'm going to take a lot of ribbing at work about coming to this," said Peacettle, railroad worker Ryan Smith. "I told my dad I was going to see a spaceship. He said, 'Where are you really going?'"

But Smith said there was, "no beer and staring at the stars." He said it was "no way to spend a Saturday night."

Solem had been circulating flyers about his presentation for a full week. As the hundreds gathered, he talked of the Hopi Indians and their Anasazi ancestors and how they would eventually gather in the Rocky Mountains and meet with extraterrestrials. Then he prayed that the truth of what he said would be authenticated by a sighting of a spacecraft "since none of you have ever heard anything like this before," Solem said.

"There will be a ship here in 20 to 25 minutes," he assured his audience. "It will come from the north."

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Man hit by car, dies

CALDWELL (AP) — An elderly Nampa man has died of injuries suffered when he was hit by a car as he walked along Idaho 19 west of Caldwell, authorities reported.

The name of the 66-year-old man was being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Canyon County Sheriff's deputies said he was pronounced dead early today.

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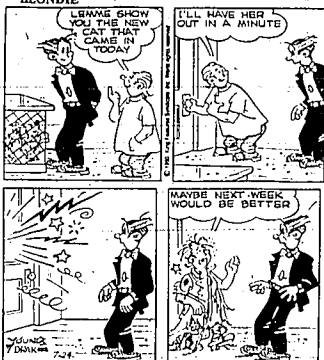
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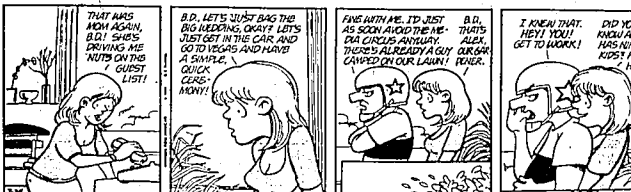
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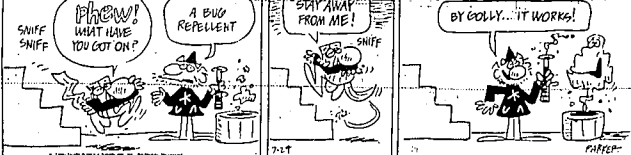
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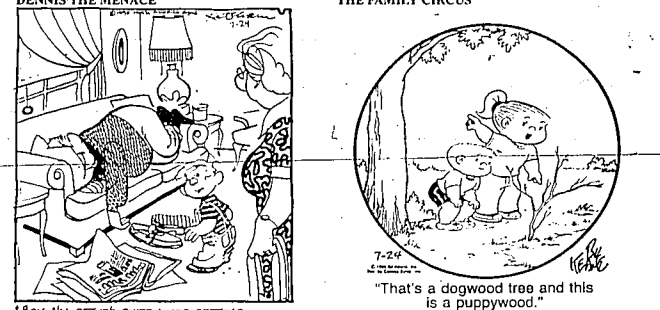
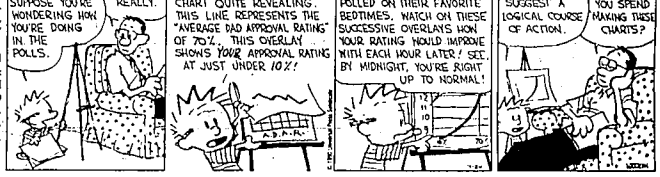
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Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF JULY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, are sensitive, dynamic, creative and enjoy being in spotlight. Current cycle accents marital status, possible addition to family, opportunity to gain through display of talents. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You'll travel in September, could be romantically involved. Major domestic adjustment takes place in October, could include change of residence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): All indications point to practicality, work methods, basic issues, testing reliability of product. Your opinion will be sought, people who depend on you will make known their needs. Libra plays important role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar ascent highlights physical attraction, down-to-earth dialogue with family member. Someone recently "put something over" on you. By tonight you'll get complete story. It is hot but also funny.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Business and pleasure combine - intensity is keynote in both areas. Love relationship is strong but will take back seat to current practical demands. Property value involved. Cancer native in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check Gemini message. Long-range prospects featured. You become aware of potential. Message from overseas could play prominent role. Relative informs you of intended trip. Get details on paper.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress independence, originality, order of priorities. New approach brings financial gain. Key is to be direct, to get to heart of matters. Fire sign personality (Aries, Leo, Sagittarius) dominates.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

MURDER SUSPECTS
If no other obvious suspect is at hand in a murder, the first suspect will be the husband or wife of the victim. Second suspect, parent or offspring. Third, brother or sister. Police say that's the final order.

Abraham Lincoln should've had one of those coffee cups printed: "Great Minds Have Messy Desks." No doubt he didn't. He did have a messy desk, though. Always. On it was one big envelope marked: "When you can't find it anywhere else, look into this."

SLEEP
Most elders don't sleep as long as once they did. Not because they don't need the sleep. They just can't doze off so readily, or stay awake, whichever. So say the researchers.

Q. Where does Las Vegas, Nev. get its water?
A. From a seemingly everlasting natural spring.

Q. What's "building"?
A. The sport of scaling the facades of tall buildings without climbing gear.

MARKING OF DOGS
"Uncontrolled barking of a dog" is the most annoying of 48 sounds heard in residential districts. Such were the findings in a recent survey. Noisemakers rated less obnoxious included: "Jet planes..." "Squealing tires..." "Jackhammers..."

SEARCH FOR INTELLIGENT LIFE ELSEWHERE IN THE UNIVERSE is a scientific field of study called "exo-biology."

STUDIES ON HUMAN ATTRACTIVENESS show: Eight out of 100 people are considered extremely good looking. Seventeen out of 100 are regarded as better than average. Then came the obvious 50-out-of-100-average-it-goes-the-other-way, too. Seventeen out of 100 are listed below average. Eight out of 100 are classified as downright ugly. Interesting, these ratings, but not absolute. No rating is absolute that can be changed with a shave and haircut.

MORE THAN 65 PERCENT OF THE SAN FRANCISCO COOPERATE!

Markets

Dow-Jones

STOXX 200	High	Low	Close	Chg
100	2917.33	2901.33	2933.77	+32.44
100	1163.10	1155.13	1136.13	-17.97
100	201.33	201.10	202.20	+1.09
100	1040.13	1045.39	1004.81	-102.32
100	25.82	25.82	25.82	0.00
100	4.91	4.91	4.91	0.00
100	2084.00	2084.00	2084.00	0.00
100	4.00	4.00	4.00	0.00

Most active

McDonald's	4,210,000	33	-
Walmart	3,870,000	32K	-
GenCorp	3,200,000	72K	-
Procter & Gamble	2,921,000	49	+1K
Boeing	2,537,000	50	-2
Eastman	2,200,000	26	-
Cashman	2,150,000	20	-
United	2,100,000	110K	-
Chrysler	2,100,000	41K	-
AT&T	2,000,000	37K	-
Amgen	1,900,000	20K	-
General Electric	1,842,000	40K	-

Spokane stocks

Alcoa	180	18.00	18.00	0.00
Boeing	50	26.00	26.00	0.00
Chrysler	110	11.00	11.00	0.00
Eastman	20	2.00	2.00	0.00
GenCorp	70	7.00	7.00	0.00
Procter & Gamble	40	4.00	4.00	0.00
Walmart	30	3.00	3.00	0.00
McDonald's	20	2.00	2.00	0.00
Amgen	10	1.00	1.00	0.00
AT&T	10	1.00	1.00	0.00
General Electric	10	1.00	1.00	0.00

Local interest

Alcoa	34K	-1K	18.00
Boeing	50K	-1K	26.00
Chrysler	110K	-1K	11.00
Eastman	20K	-1K	2.00
GenCorp	70K	-1K	7.00
Procter & Gamble	40K	-1K	4.00
Walmart	30K	-1K	3.00
McDonald's	20K	-1K	2.00
Amgen	10K	-1K	1.00
AT&T	10K	-1K	1.00
General Electric	10K	-1K	1.00

Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg
Aug	Live cattle	76.80	76.70	76.70	-0.10
Aug	Live hogs	68.07	67.90	67.90	-0.15
Aug	Live sheep	60.00	59.80	59.80	-0.20
Sept	wheat	3.02	3.00	3.01	-0.01
Sept	corn	1.85	1.83	1.84	-0.01
Sept	soybeans	5.06	5.03	5.03	-0.03

Stock listings

New York

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	16.50	AA	16.50	AA	16.50
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PAST	315	20	24	30	28	28	477
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BET	410	22	25	31	31	29	704
ONVN	405	19	23	28	26	22	711
POTA	410	19	23	28	29	27	624
PNR	501	11	11	11	11	11	702
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Beans

Valley Beans	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
Great Northern	1.23	1.23	1.23	1.23
Pinus	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
Black	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35
White	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40

Grains

Wheat	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
Barley	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Oats	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
Corn	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Soybeans	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00

Potatoes

Idaho	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Washington	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60
Oregon	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70
California	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80

Sugar

Domestic	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Foreign	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00
Raw	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00
Refined	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00

Livestock

Cattle	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Hogs	0.80	0.80	0.80	0.80
Sheep	0.60	0.60	0.60	0.60
Poultry	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50

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Fossil fuels

Oil	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Natural Gas	0.80	0.80	0.80	0.80
Coal	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
Electricity	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10

Metals

Copper	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Aluminum	0.80	0.80	0.80	0.80
Zinc	0.60	0.60	0.60	0.60
Nickel	0.40	0.40	0.40	0.40

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LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION Notice of Application Filed with the Commission July 10, 1990

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection.

Project No. 0911-000. Date Filed: March 10, 1990. Applicant: The City of Idaho, Department of Public Utility, and City of Idaho Falls, Electrical Division.

Name of Project: A.J. Willy Hydroelectric Project. Location: On the Snake River in Twin Falls and Gooding Counties, Town of Gooding.

Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act 16 USC 791 (a)-(8). Applicant Contacts: E.E. Coates, Director City of Tacoma Department of Public Utilities P.O. Box 11007 Tacoma, WA 98411

Stava Harrison, Manager City of Idaho Falls, Electrical Division P.O. Box 50220 Idaho Falls, ID 83405

LEGAL NOTICE and Zoning Commission, The Board of Directors of Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will meet August 2 and 3, 1990, at the Shiloh Inn, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

by Linda Gilmore NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT A COMPLAINT has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Clearwater.

Case No. 10700 SUMMONS Nadeline M. Fejerman Plaintiff

Elías J. Fejerman Defendant THE STATE OF IDAHO WITNESSES MY HAND AND THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT A COMPLAINT has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Clearwater.

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Falls, Idaho, upon said request. Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and be heard in their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing.

NOTICE Snake River Mini Storage and Self-Storage, Inc. of Idaho Code 26-7-21 with regard to a qualified storage facility at the location of the Snake River Mini Storage and Self-Storage, Inc. at 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing.

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Happy Birthday Ken Goller Love, Joan

004 Happy Ads

005 Memorial Notices Rick I want to express our thanks and appreciation to the staff of Whittier Mortuary, Eugene Oscar Jaramila, Joe Schmidt of St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Father Timothy Fichter of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Gooding, for helping us through this difficult time.

007 Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest CNA/EXPERIENCED NAs Needed for PM shift and night shift at the Twin Falls Care Center. We provide CNA training for NAs. Beautiful surroundings. Supportive staff. Wages negotiable. TRY US! Call for appointment, Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 783-4254.

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007-Jobs of Interest DAIRY HERD MANAGER New large dairy looking for herd manager to run 1,000 cow dairy. Must have minimum 10 years experience. Up to \$3,000 a month for qualified employee. Send resume: Box 6471, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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007-Jobs of Interest Establish good meal company here opening available in Twin Falls & surrounding areas. Protected territories in Idaho, Nevada & Utah. Must like to travel. Hard working individual & enterprising person preferred. For more information call Mick at 345-0275.

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007-Jobs of Interest DOMINO'S PIZZA Needs delivery drivers, advancement good possibility. Must be 18 to apply. Apply in person, 1508 S. 532 N. Washington, ID. Elementary Principal (K-5), Wendell School District, Salary \$34,500 to \$37,500. Position open until filled. Beginning open until filled. Play in Mary, Superintendent, P.O. Box 300, Wendell, ID 83355. Call 536-2418, FAX 536-2929.

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007-Jobs of Interest R.N., L.P.N., you'll fit in with our residents, with your work schedule. Part-time employment available, 1508 S. Monday-Friday travel paid. Call Helen, Burley Career Center, 678-4474.

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007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest Apartment Manager Experienced managers to perform leasing and maintenance in Idaho. 54 unit complex in American Falls. Need strong maintenance background. Send resume and references to P.O. Box 300035, Denver, CO 80203 by August 3rd. Assistant manager needed. Contact: Idaho Youth Ranch Third Street, 162 Main Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest Bookkeeper/Multitasker to handle accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, etc. Computer experience helpful. Salary negotiable. DOE. Send resume and cover letter to Northwest Twin Falls, ID 83303, 255E. Bus company looking for experienced mechanic. Send resume and references to Box 142, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest Combine operator needed. Some experience necessary. Apply immediately. Call 423-5927, after 9 p.m.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest These courses will be taught at space 581 in the Lynnwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning August 6, 1990. The two classes will be available Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Enrollment will be limited to 100 students. The cost of the course is \$100, which will be reimbursed to all successful graduates who are hired by Cactus Pete's.

TWIN FALLS ROUTES

These routes will be available soon if you live on these streets or close to this area. Please call

Table with 2 columns: ROUTE AREA and phone numbers. Includes routes for 703, 705, 750, 742, 784, 726.

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Cactus Pete's personnel will interview prospective students from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 1, 1990 and Thursday, August 2, 1990 at space 581 at the Lynnwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

Cactus Pete's RESORT CASINO - JACUZZI, NEVADA Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

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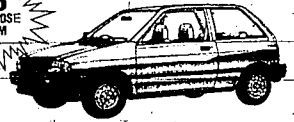
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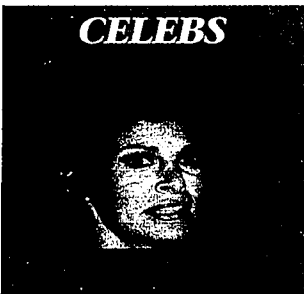
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Q. Did Kathleen Sullivan really sink into a serious depression after being bumped from "CBS This Morning"?

A. Not so 'you'd notice.
Sullivan, who will be receiving her \$108,333 monthly salary into the fall, has been a serious player among the jet set, dancing with George Bush at the White House, taking skiing lessons in Colorado, going scuba-diving off Key West, playing golf in the Dinah Shore Celebrity Pro-Am, spending a week shedding weight at Canyon Ranch in Arizona, driving her black Porsche in auto races in Phoenix — in essence, finding herself, thank you.

She also played Kathleen Sullivan on the CBS sitcom "Murphy Brown." The 13-year TV veteran expects to be back on the tube eventually.

"TV is like a 14-year-old who slams the door and says, 'I don't want you,'" Sullivan says.

"And you say, 'Fine, I'll wait you out...'"

Q. Has actress Jenn Kasem ever been successful in her much-publicized efforts to have a baby?

A. Happily, yes. Jean and Casey Kasem expected their child on the Fourth of July, but Liberty Irene was born five weeks early and is doing fine.

Jean underwent six miscarriages and underwent several rounds of surgery before entering an experimental fertility program. The program was at UCLA.

Q. Does "L.A. Law's" Richard



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News correspondent Harry Smith joined Kathleen Sullivan on "CBS This Morning" in 1987.

Dysart feel more like a lawyer after all these years playing the role?

A. Far from it.

In fact, Dysart, who plays senior partner Leland McKenzie of the

law firm of McKenzie, Brackman, Chaney & Kuzak on the NBC show, says that he can't really figure out people "who lose sight of reality and include me in as a lawyer."

He concedes, "I don't know any more about law than I did when we first started the show four years ago... I've learned an awful lot about lawyers... and, for the most part, I've come to like them all."

"But I'm concerned that there are so many bad attorneys.... It's just that too many lawyers in this country are not working for the client, they're working for themselves."

Dysart, who is now 61 years old, says real lawyers "don't talk to me about law."

Q. Was Kimberly Russell's interest in the spirit world a factor in her landing the role as Bill Cosby's daughter in the new film "Ghost Dad"?

A. Probably not, but what might have helped Russell, 24, of ABC's "Head of the Class," were all the good-luck charms she carried to her first "Ghost Dad" audition, including a penny, a four-leaf clover, her "Head of the Class" duffel bag, a collection of crystals and two witch braids.

"Let's just say I'm kind of superstitious," she says.

Q. Does songwriting pop artist Michael McDonald miss performing with a band?

A. No, he's a loner. "I just pretty much make an effort to sit in the back room of my garage and write," says singer McDonald.



**Richard Dysart
No bar exam**

who has been faring well as a solo artist since his days in the past with Steely Dan and the Doobie Brothers.

In fact, he is so happy doing his own thing that he declined to join a Doobie Brothers reunion last year.

"I let a song more or less write itself if it can," says McDonald, who is recognizable for his jumpy pop style which is inspired at least partly from his youth in the rhythm-and-blues atmosphere of St. Louis.

His newest album is entitled "Take It To Town" (Reprise).

SOURCES: Vanity Fair, Premiere, Stephanie DuBois and Marilyn Beck.

Renowned sex goddess blends body and mind

Universal Press Syndicate

Raquel Welch became an international star, sex goddess of the '60s and one of the highest paid women in the acting profession — all this despite the fact she had appeared in only a few films.

This was the result of her partnership with Patrick Curtis, with whom she formed Curtwell Enterprises, which set out to merchandise Welch's main assets — her voluptuous figure and sensuous face.

She has since pursued other ventures, including home videos on health and beauty.

Recently, in a rare and candid interview with Robin Leach on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," the beautiful actress talked about her move from Los Angeles to New York and revealed some of her unique



**Raquel Welch
Relax Raquel-style**

beauty secrets.

Welch is currently promoting "Body and Mind," her new videotape on stress and relaxation.

Bush likes to nod-off reading a good novel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says that when he needs help sleeping, he reaches not for the medicine cabinet but for the bookshelf.

The president said on he doesn't have much use for the popular sleeping drug, Halcion...

Instead, he said he likes to read about former presidents, Wall Street brokers and sleuths.

"Most of my reading is formal and heavy going," Bush said when he was asked at a newspaper publishers' gathering what he reads for fun.

For pleasure, he said he picks

things that are not "particularly weighty," he said.

Recent selections, he said, included "Bonfire of the Vanities," Tom Wolfe's novel about a Wall Street bond broker involved in a criminal case.

He said he was reading "Network News," by Arthur Hailey, Robert Caro's biography of former President Lyndon Johnson, a couple of books on Theodore Roosevelt and a mystery "May Day Man" by William Beecher.

Bush said he likes to do "a relaxed kind of reading" before going to sleep "instead of taking one

of those... Halcion sleeping tablets — a good novel will help."

Bush's press secretary, Martin Fitzwater, said, "No," when asked if the president had ever ingested the drug.

Bush said a lot of his reading is from the CIA which has "marvelous studies of things all around the world."

Mark your birthday calendars

By Debbie Angulos
Fort Lauderdale News
& Sun-Sentinel

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS:

Tuesday: Ruth Buzzi, 54; Lynda Carter, 39; Robert Hays, 43.

Wednesday: Estelle Getty, 66; Walter Payton, 36.

Thursday: Blake Edwards, 68; Susan George, 40; Vitas Gerulaitis, 36; Mick Jagger, 46; Stanley Kubrick, 62; Jason Robards, 68.

Friday: Peggy Fleming, 42; Freddie Goetzly, 48; Norman Lear, 68; Betty Thomas, 42.

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Glance Back

There are times when it may not pay to be too tough

By Bettelou Peterson
 Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Who was the actress who played Hester Prynne in "The Scarlet Letter" on PBS? Is this production available on videotape?—M.P., Landsdowne, Pa.

A. Meg Foster starred in the four-hour 1970 miniseries which is available to TV but isn't on tape.

Foster may be as-known for a role she lost as those she's done. She was the second actress to play Chris Cagney in "Cagney & Lacey." Loretta Swit co-starred with Tyne Daly in the 1981 pilot movie.

Swit was still doing "M.A.S.H." and couldn't take on another series. Foster was cast as Cagney and played the role in the first shows, March-April 1982. CBS liked the show but the ratings lagged.

The network brains decided it was because both women were "too tough and not feminine." Foster was dumped and Sharon



Meg Foster
 She turned scarlet?

Gless took over as Cagney. Foster also starred in the 1975 TV series "Sunshine."

Q. Is Dan Gauthier, of "Tour of Duty," the son of Dick Gauthier, who was on "Get Smart"? Give me his statistics, marital status and address. —D.M.D., Monroe, Mich.

A. The names aren't the same. Dick's is Gautier. Gauthier, 26, was born in Pineville, Ore., attended San Diego State for two years and started acting in TV in 1984.

He's single.
 Write: News World Television, 1440 S. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90025.

Q. On "Make Room for Daddy," were Danny and Kathy the parents of all three children or did the oldest daughter have a different mother?—T.M., Chicago.
 A. Terry (played by Sherry Jackson and Penny Parker) and Rusty (Rusty Hamer) were the children of Danny Williams (Danny Thomas) and first wife Margaret (Jean Hagen). Linda (Angela Cartwright) was the daughter of wife Kathy (Marjorie Lord) by a previous marriage.

Q. What became of Daniel Hugh Kelly of "Hardcastle and McCormick," now in reruns? —K.H., Dearborn Heights, Mich.
 A. He did "I Married Dora," 1987-88, and now is co-starring

with Kathleen Turner on Broadway in the revival of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Q. I enjoy Jane Carr in "Dear John." Is she famous in England? Tell me about her and where I can



Danny Thomas
 The family was blonded write her. —L.E.M., Manlius, N.Y.

A. Carr had a modest career in

movies. TV and theater in her native England.

She was both in Loughton, Essex, studied acting in London and made her stage debut in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and her movie debut in the film version of the play.

She came to the U.S. with the touring company of "Nicholas Nickleby."

She married to actor Mark Arnott, mother of Dastler, 16 months. Write: Paramount Television, 5555 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90038-3197.

Q. Tell me the name of Kookie, of "77 Sunset Strip." Is it Ed Barnes or Ed Burns? —C.P., West Haven, Conn.

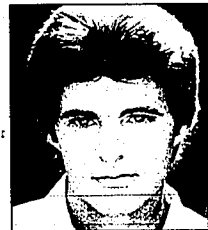
A. It's Ed Burns. And, for trivia buffs, Kookie's full name was Gerald Lloyd Kookson III.

Send your questions to Bettelou Peterson, Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich. 48231. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Life didn't turn out like 'Ozzie and Harriet,' even for Nelsons

By Bettelou Peterson
 Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. We saw "A Tribute to Ricky Nelson." When did Ricky die? How old was he? How many chil-



Ricky Nelson
 He died at 45

dren did he have? What happened to his brother David?

A. Eric Hilliard Nelson was 45 when he died in a New Year's Eve 1985, plane crash while on his

way to a singing gig. He married Kristen Harmon, younger sister of actor Mark Harmon, in 1963. Their children are: actress Tracy, 27; twins Gunnar and Matthew, 22, who perform as the rock act Nelson; and Sam, 16.

David Nelson, now 53, occasionally directs and produces for TV (including the "tribute") but he's wealthy from a trust fund set up for him when he was a younger actor on the family TV series, "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet."

Q. I know Randolph Scott and Blinnie Barnes starred in the 1936 movie of "The Last of the Mohicans." Was there ever a remake? Who played Hawkeye?

A. There've been a raft of versions of James Fenimore Cooper's classic. A 1932 movie starring Harry Carey as Hawkeye was made. The 1936 feature, A Spanish version was seen in 1960,



Doris Day

The game was pajamas

Steve Forrest starred in a 1977 feature and there have been 1970 and 1972 British TV serials and a 1975 French-made TV serial.

Q. What became of the Andrews Sisters who were popular

1939-47?

A. Patti, Maxene and Laverne, who started singing in their native Minneapolis when Patti was 12, Maxene, 14 and Laverne, 16, hit it big with their first record, "Bei Mer Bist du Schoen" in 1937 and were the top singing group through World War II and into the 1940s.

They broke up in the 1950s. Laverne died in 1967. In 1974, Patti and Maxene played themselves in a Broadway hit, "Over Here," then went their separate way again, working solo into the 1980s.

Q. I just saw "Pajama Game" on stage and recalled a movie with Doris Day. Who else was in it?

A. John Raitt; Carol Haney; Eddie Foy Jr.; Barbara Nichols and Reto Shaw starred in the 1957 movie version of the Richard Adler-Jerry Ross stage musical. Bob Fosse did the choreography,

notably "Steam Heat" which Haney had danced in the Broadway version when she replaced Gwen Verdon.

Q. What can you tell me about Bonnie Bedelia who's starring in 2 of the summer's big movies, "Die Hard 2" and "Presumed Innocent."

A. Bedelia, 44, was born in New York, studied at School of American Ballet, switched to acting on stage and had her first break at 12 when she was cast as Sandy Porter in the Soap opera "Love of Life."

She played the role 5 years, until 1967 when she co-starred in the stage play "My Sweet Charlie." She made her movie debut in 1969 in "The Gypsy Moths" She's done a TV series "The New Land" in 1974 but has concentrated on TV movies and features. She's married to writer Ken Luber and mother of 2 sons.

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Janine Turner flies high in new CBS summer series

TV Data

Janine Turner can remember when flying played an important part of her early life.

"I was raised around planes," says the actress, who plays a pilot in the new CBS summer series, "Northern Exposure," airing Thursdays. "My father was in the Air Force and was the first pilot to ever fly Mach II. Then he flew for Braniff for several years. I personally don't know how to fly, but it's kind of intriguing."

In the series, a medical school graduate (Rob Morrow) from New York City is forced to relocate to the tiny town of Cicely, Alaska, to practice medicine there for four years as pay back to the state which financed his medical education.

Turner describes her character, Maggie O'Connell, as "a no-nonsense, free-spirited, independent landlady who fixes toilets, flies her own plane and can just do about anything."

"The producers said, 'We don't want you to wear any makeup, no lipstick. Maggie deals with people



Left to right: Janine Turner, Rob Morrow, Barry Corbin, Cynthia Geary and John Cullum are ready for summer action in "Northern Exposure."

from the gut. She doesn't deal with people with her looks. This is what I've been working for

years and exactly what I want to do. I'm dressed in big TV man lace-up boots, old baggy jeans and

layers of clothes. So it's not cheesecake. It's the antithesis to a glamour role, which is why I like

it." Born in Lincoln, Neb., Turner grew up in Dallas, Texas. Her first love was dance, which eventually led her to apprentice with the Fort Worth Ballet.

In 1980, she got her first TV role on "Dallas Scene" after she was cast in the late-night soap, "Behind the Screen," which led to a year-long contract on "General Hospital."

Her film credits include "Young Doctors in Love," "Knights in the City," "The Pan," "Monkey Shines" and "Steel Magnolias." Her upcoming film, "The Ambulance," with Eric Roberts, is due out later this year.

"I have such a deep appreciation for work," says Turner. "I don't think you'll ever hear me complaining. I always felt that if you become involved in a series, you have to be prepared to do it for five years."

"You couldn't ask for a better situation than 'Northern Exposure.' I couldn't be more thrilled about this series, which is really, really true. It's a truly exceptional project."

Pam Dawber's facing forward with new role in 'Face of Fear'

By Bettelou Peterson Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I'm a big fan of Pam Dawber.

Where can I write her? — J.L., Hamburg, N.Y.

A. Dawber has been filming a new movie for CBS, "Face of Fear," co-starring Lee Horsley. Write: CBS-TV, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

Q. Who was the pretty lady who played with Harry Morgan in "Harry & Gladys"? — Mrs. R.M., Greenville, Fla.

A. The show was "Pete and Gladys," co-starring Morgan and Cara Williams, seen 1960-62. She went on to her own show, "The Cara Williams Show," 1964-65,



Pam Dawber Working steady

later did a recurring role in "Rhoda" in 1974-75. She's married to a well-to-do Los Angeles realtor

and occasionally works as an interior decorator.

Q. What can you tell me about Kim Walker, who plays Cherry in "The Outsiders"?

Where can I write? — R.R., Redford Twp., Mich.

A. Walker's 21, a New Yorker who graduated from the Professional Children's School after making her TV bow in commercials at 16.

Her first TV acting job was on "Crime Story" but she's best known for her movie debut in "Henderson."

She's also been in the TV movie "The Preppie Murders." Fox didn't renew "Outsiders" for fall but write: Fox Broadcasting Co., PO Box 900, Beverly Hills, Calif.



Harry Morgan

'Where were you in '62?'

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Q. Solve two mysteries: Zalman

King, now gaining fame as a director, was on a weekly TV series years ago. What was it? Cotter Smith of "Equal Justice," is another name from TV past.

Why do I know him? — L.L., Philadelphia.

A. King starred in "The Young Lawyers" on ABC, 1970-71. He acted for a few more years before turning to writing and directing. He made his directing name with "Two-Moon Junction" and "Wild Orchid."

Smith's done TV guest roles but his only major TV hit is playing John F. Kennedy in the 1986 miniseries "Blood Feud."

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Spins and Flicks

Jack Nicholson may not be the hearth and home sort

By Rynn Murphy
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Are Jack Nicholson and Anjelica Huston still an item?

A. Not any more. Although the gal-hungry Nicholson has never claimed to be the monogamous sort, Huston apparently gave him walking papers late last year after an upsetting double whammy. First came the news that former waitress Rebecca Broussard (who has a bit part in her upcoming film



Jack Nicholson's bedroom habits are news.

Nicholson likes to spank his mistresses with ping-pong paddles. Huston stubbornly remarked: "It's something that I won't look at on the newsstand, or condescend to open and invest with my interest and my power."

While friends report that Huston was "more mad at Jack than heart-broken" by the Broussard delivery, she refuses comment. "I don't think it's for public consumption, how I relate to Jack. I'm protective about that." Huston does admit that she and Nicholson do talk

on occasion and adds "I don't think relationships come to an end. Period." While chances of a complete reconciliation for the ultimate Hollywood power couple are slim, they apparently will always be together, though not in a Biblical sense.

"They are basically friends," says Huston's chum, production designer Jeremy Railton. "I mean, they've been friends for how long — 17 years? — so that doesn't end. It will never end."

Q. Whatever happened to Molly Ringwald? Wasn't she supposed to be a big star?

A. Time magazine editors apparently thought so when they put the fresh-faced red-haired actress on the cover of their May 26, 1986 edition. "Ain't She Sweet," the cover headline proclaimed, but a year later, Ringwald's career turned decidedly sour:

Several factors figured in her



Molly Ringwald took Mom's advice.

decline. For one, she became estranged from filmmaker John Hughes, who directed "Breakfast

Club" and "Pretty in Pink," her biggest hits. For two, she started letting her mother read scripts.

One evening Ringwald returned home to find her mother in a dither. "She said, 'I can't believe this. This is awful. This is terrible.' I said, 'What? What's it about?' It's, it's, it's about S&M and bugs."

And so the part in the hit film "Blue Velvet" went to Laura Dern. I think everyone has their own ways of dealing with success," rationalizes Ringwald, who has starred in five bombs in a row, but hopes to bounce back this summer with a supporting role in Alan Alda's "Betsy's Wedding."

"I would say the weirdest time of my life was when I was on the cover of Time — the time I was most confused and most vulnerable and most insecure. I feel much more comfortable being the underdog."



Anjelica Huston
Bye bye Jack

"The Two Jakes" was pregnant with his child (a daughter, Lorraine, was born in April), then a graphic tell-all "Jack's sexual habits" article in the December Playboy by an English staglet who claimed, among other things, that

Jones applauds rap music

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Does Quincy Jones have any opinion on popping and locking?

A. Indeed he does. Even though he has a classic jazz background, the top producer in music today welcomes the raw, edged rap genre and all its side-effects. "It's no fad, man," he says. "And it's not just a new kind of music. It's a whole new subculture—that's been invented by the disenfranchised. When

"you have no place in society, you say... we'll start our own." Everything from graffiti to break dancing to popping and locking, hip-hop and now rap — symbols of a new culture that comes directly from the street."

"We've got to find ways to give people hope, help them put a value on their own life," Jones says. "Rap at its best does that. It may be profane and abrasive, but I think it's a very powerful and positive force."

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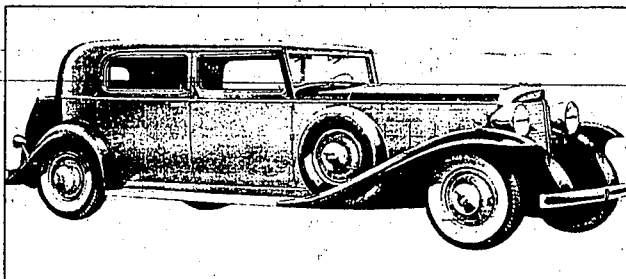
The big, beautiful 16 cylinder engine had a displacement of almost 500 cubic inches. It put out 200 horsepower and had plenty of low-speed torque. It could move the 2½-ton car smoothly and quickly at walking speed, and then with a touch of the gas pedal, it could surge ahead to speeds too high for most 1931 roads. Every Sixteen was driven around the Indianapolis track at more than 100 miles an hour.

Howard Marmon and his team of talented engineers started to design the Sixteen in 1926, about the time Cadillac started work on their 12 and 16-cylinder engines. Cadillac beat Marmon to the showrooms, announcing their V-16 in time for the 1930 automobile shows. Marmon had some hand-built cars ready for the 1931 shows, but deliveries did not begin for several months.

Car stories Bill Franston

Marmon favored the use of aluminum alloys, was ever practical, and the Sixteen engine block, cylinder heads, pistons and other chassis and body parts were made of a variety of aluminum alloys. The cylinders had steel sleeves. The two banks of eight cylinders were only 45 degrees apart, which made the overhead valve engine tall and narrow. The valves were actuated by pushrods driven by a single camshaft located between the two cylinder banks. A dual down-draft carburetor supplied the fuel mixture. The three-speed transmission was very quiet for those days, and shifting was easy and smooth.

The chassis looked conventional, with semi-elliptic leaf springs front and rear, mechanical brakes with a vacuum booster, a massive frame, and a 145-inch wheelbase. But when an ordinary-looking chassis has been fine-tuned by an experienced engineering team, it can be made to handle obediently. Balancing all moving parts, calibrating spring and shock absorber



Marmon cars had a reputation for sound engineering and great performance.

action, calculating weight distribution precisely, increasing rigidity in some parts and flexibility in others — all of these techniques can be applied to chassis design with sometimes spectacular results. Long-time owners of Sixteens say they handle better than most long cars of that vintage.

The Sixteen was a handsome car. Although there were no visible features provided for the sole

purpose of giving the car instant recognition, anyone who knew his big cars could spot one at a glance. The radiator grille was high and sharply pointed, with a large area of chromium at the top. The hood was long, and uncluttered. The front fenders were just right in their sweep over the wheels, and the body lines flowed smoothly from front to rear. There was nothing new or radical about

the styling of the classic Sixteen, but the total impression given as the car moved along the road or stood at the curb was that it was a refined, powerful, expensive motor car. About 400 Sixteens were built; the last one left the factory in 1933. About 60 survive.

Bill Franston is an auto historian who lives in California.

Mercedes-Benz brings back diesel power

Chicago Tribune

How soon we forget.

It was only a few short months ago that Mercedes-Benz stopped selling diesel-powered cars in the form of the 190D.

Yet it seemed cons ago since we sat behind a wheel of an oil burner and had to put up with two of the reasons the engine wasn't universally successful — having to wait for glow plugs to warm to ignite the mixture and, once ignited, listening in the commotion under the hood that sounded like marbles rattling in a tin can.

Those lils, along with the fact gasoline has been readily available and relatively low priced, helped bring about the gradual demise of the diesel. The fact General Motors Corp. had nothing but problems with the engine and dropped it from its car lines also helped relegate the diesel to the ranks of historical oddities. Before the problems set in, diesels were so popular they needed a special department of all Mercedes sales in 1982.

Though the 190D is gone, the diesel has made a return at Mercedes in the form of the 300D 2.5 sedan. It's the same car as the 300E with one major exception. It has a 2.5-liter, 5-cylinder, 121-horsepower diesel engine rather

than the 300E's 3-liter, 6-cylinder, 177-h.p. gasoline-powered engine.

We test drove the 300D. Mercedes has added enough insulation to do a three-bedroom house to shield the occupants from the engine commotion. Outside, there's still a lot of racket, but inside you don't suffer the indignity of paying \$40,000 for a car that sounds as if it was the lone survivor of a demolition derby.

There's one problem that hasn't gone away — the fuel. When giant GM offered diesel cars, there was the prospect that they'd account for millions of sales annually. Filling stations added a pump to handle diesel. Most of those pumps are now gone or have given way to super lead free. In most cases you have to rely on truck stops for a fill.

The 300D had no power hangup, thanks to the turbo boost. Kick the pedal and it responds in similar manner to a gas engine. Like all Mercedes, it is loaded with amenities, air bag and anti-lock brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo with cassette, 4-speed automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, power seats/windows/door locks, wide and cushy seats, easy to see and reach controls and electric sunroof.

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Hot summer winds are blowing up thoughts of convertibles, and the star of this year's topless crop may come from the field of the affordable sport utility vehicles. With prices under \$11,000, these may be the lowest-priced convertibles around — and they're certainly the most practical.

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It's like two for one.

flip-up, lift-out sunroof built in as standard equipment.

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Malcolm Smith, world renowned motor sports champion, was an expedition consultant and participant.

This unequalled undertaking



The historic route stretches over 32 mountain passes.

was done by stock Range Rovers, the vehicle named "Four Wheeler of the Year" in 1989. The event was staged to promote the U.S. Forest Service's Tread Lightly Program to show it is possible to explore some of the highest, toughest and most spectacular roads in North

America with a luxury four-wheeler drive vehicle using stock Michelin tires and power train and no special equipment.

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'Lesser' Lexus offers good value

By John R. White
Boston Globe

The Lexus ES 250 is the lesser Lexus, the lower-priced sporty companion to the LS 400. The LS 400, a Mercedes clone, starts at \$36,000; the ES 250 is \$21,500 with a 5-speed manual, \$21,800 with a 4-speed over-drive automatic.

To call it a lesser car may do it an injustice; truly, it is less than the 400 in appointments, but does that make it less a car? It is a 4-door, it handles reasonably well, it is well-equipped (anti-lock brakes and air bag are standard) and it gives no offense.

The ES 250 is also different in that it is front-drive. That, presumably, will make it a better winter car for most people.

The ES 250 is not as roomy as the 400; the optional, (\$700) moonroof complicates that, making the rear headroom very tight (I haven't quite figured out yet

what makes one hole in the roof a sunroof, another hole in the roof a moonroof.) Up front, headroom is sufficient for most, but 6-footers may have problems. Back-seat legroom is tight.

Power is supplied by a 24-valve 2.5-liter (153 CID) V-6 that is responsive, flexible and, coupled with the 5-speed manual transaxle, affords some driving fun. Acceleration is good. The 5-speed is smooth, quick, pleasant for those who like to exercise complete control over what their driving machine does.

The handling is something short of sports car, but it is reasonably precise, very good for a 4-door sedan. The ride is toward the soft side of firm without any mushiness. Under the hood, the fluid reservoir, dipsticks and such as necessary for maintenance are easy to find.

The ES-250 boasts a fair glove box, short bins in the doors, a decent trunk. The gauge cluster (I haven't quite figured out yet

series — coolant temperature, tach, speedometer, fuel gauge. Controls are convenient, well-placed, with the possible exception of the radio controls — nobody seems to do that right anymore. Fuel mileage is good; the ES 250 delivered 19.22 miles per gallon over about 250 miles — which is a lot shorter route than the writer normally devotes to gauging fuel economy.

The Lexus, of course, is an upscale Toyota, and that bodes well for durability and reliability. If I do not sound excited about the ES 250, it is only because it is just one more very good car in the \$20,000-plus bracket. That's a bracket that should have nothing but very good cars but, unfortunately, contains a few duds. The ES 250 is no dud; it is not the most exciting car in the world, either, but, then, most people who buy 4-door automobiles are not looking for thrills. They are seeking quality, room and comfort. Two out of three isn't so bad.

Car trouble solved here

By Bill Gordon
Orlando Sentinel

Q. My '88 Toyota Tercel misses-in-second-but-has-no-problem in other gears. It has new plugs, wires and cap but the problem remains.

A. I suggest that you delay shifting to second until reaching a higher rpm level. If the skip leaves, you have an ignition secondary leak under load. To find it yourself, open the hood after dark, have a friend load the engine by locking the brakes firmly and releasing the clutch slowly.

For safety's sake, don't stand in front of the vehicle. Observe — from the side — the wires, cap and coil for sparking. If this doesn't help you find the problem, have a scope test performed under load. The rotor may be the culprit. Do not slip the clutch for more than 30 seconds. You may glaze or burn it.

Q. My 1990 Chrysler Fifth

Avenue has a noise that too dealer describes as a transaxle normal "hum." A friend of mine has a Fifth Avenue but he has no such hum. Is this possible?

A. Sorry to say it may be possible. The Fifth Avenue comes in front-wheel-drive and rear-wheel-drive models. I'll bet his is a rear-wheel-drive model.

Road noise, vibration and harmonics sounds are more easily heard in front-wheel-drive models.

Q. I read your reply to the reader whose '81 Toyota Corolla had a problem of shaking at traffic lights. Mine did the same after 60,000 miles, but now sturdy engine mounts cured it. Do you agree?

A. Yes, I agree, especially if the oil pan was spongy, oil soaked or split. Thank you for your suggestion. I don't imply that I know it all. If you have a solution I've overlooked, please write to me.

Here's trivia to drive by

By Joel Achenbach
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Why was there a war in 1812?

A. This was the most boring war in American history. If you can even name the principal combatants we will send you a free toaster. (And if "Treaty of Ghent" pops to mind, you also get the Why Things Are board game, as soon as we invent it.)

The war was dull because one of the two major combatants, the United States, did not have a military. An astonishing oversight! Actually we had about 10,000 soldiers, but figure that if every one of them had a musket you would have had the equivalent firepower of the Miami drug dealer. The U.S. Navy also had 20 ships, which compares favorably to such tourist attractions as Cypress Gardens, Fla.

Several major "sea battles" were actually on LAKES, like Lake Erie and Lake Champlain and, for all we know, the little pond in Central Park with the radio-controlled boats. So pitiful was this war that when timesmith Francis Scott Key watched the bombs bursting in air over Fort McHenry, he was appalled that they couldn't even knock that out on little flag.

The bad guys were the British, just like the previous war. President James Madison declared war in 1812 because the British were impinging on our foreign trade, harassing merchant ships and yanking British-born sailors off American boats; also they were supposedly sending arms to the Indians

in the Western territories.



There's a school of thought that the War Hawks in the U.S. Congress wanted the war with Great Britain so we could steal more Indian land. So like most wars there's an underlying real estate motive.

In any case, since we didn't have much of a military, and since the British were more interested in fighting the French in Europe, the War of 1812 became a scatter-shot affair, with conflicts popping up here and there in strange places, like semi-pro basketball franchises.

At one point the Americans invaded Canada across the Detroit river, but we absent-mindedly brought only 2,000 men to do the entire job and they succeeded in running back to Detroit and getting captured, along with Detroit itself. The real low moment for the U.S. came when the British sauntered into Washington, D.C. and burned down the Capitol and the White House. (Where are the Redcoats now, when we really need them?)

Eventually the U.S. had some naval wins, thanks to free-lance ship captains hired to fight the war for us. Ultimately, everyone got tired and went home.


In December 1814 the Treaty of Ghent allowed both sides to claim victory and stop fighting, except that there was no way to communicate in those days, except by shouting, and so on Jan. 8, 1815, there was yet another battle, this one in New Orleans. The Americans won, but it was too late, because the fight had already been declared a draw.

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The Big Outdoors

Silver Mountain is pure gold

Silver Mountain, America's newest ski and summer resort, featuring the world's longest gondola, is opening this summer in Kellogg. Also offered are trekking, mountain-biking and fine dining, all surrounded by a spectacular view stretching from Canada to Montana to Washington to Idaho. The gondola stretches 3.1 miles and rises 3,400 vertical feet from the base village at Kellogg to the

Travel

Mountain Haus upper terminal. The tram's eight-passenger cabins are totally enclosed, transporting riders from the base to the Mountain Haus in approximately 16 minutes.

What's offered: Western barbecue and deli sandwiches are served daily on the Mountain Haus deck. Friday and Saturday dinners at the restaurant, set to open for the winter ski season, feature wild game specialties together with Bavarian favorites. Coming soon: A unique alpine amphitheatre for musical and theatrical performances under the stars. Bikes can be rented.

What it costs: The gondola rides, running from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (later on Friday and Saturday) cost \$8 for adults and \$6 for children. Family rates are \$20. These hours are for the summer season, June through September.



Silver Mountain

View is breathtaking.

How to get there: The Silver Mountain base village is located off Interstate 90 at Exit 49 in Kellogg.

For additional information: Call 783-1111.

Check out last minute vacation tips

North American Precip Syndicate

This summer, millions of Americans are taking off for their annual ritual — the family vacation.

"When traveling with children, planning is not an option — it's absolutely essential," says Eileen Nechas, a consumer travel adviser and mother of two.

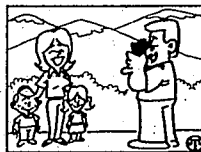
Nechas offers the following planning tips to assure that the family's vacation is as fun-filled as can be:

- Pack a first aid kit. Particularly important is insect repellent, suntan lotion and medication for motion sickness.

- Purchase a pair of miniature binoculars for taking in scenic vistas or observing animal life.

- Remember to pack your camera, portable radio, flashlight or portable cassette player for extra fun.

- Test your batteries for fresh-



Fun In Sun takes planning.

ness. "Few things are more disappointing on a vacation than equipment that doesn't work," says Nechas.

- "Think of all the great pictures that might be missed, the flashlight that doesn't work or a long trip with the kids with electronic games that run out of juice."

- Bring along a favorite pillow or toy for very young children, travel games for older ones.

- When traveling, give each

child a map and highlighter to plot your progress. It can help them enjoy the trip and learn geography.

- Get an inexpensive, disposable camera for each child to take pictures for a vacation album.

- Surprise your child with a new cassette tape of songs or book on tape.

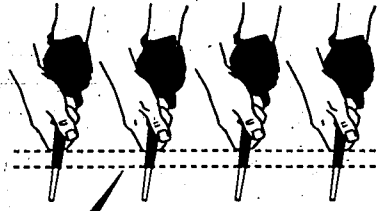
- Fill a bag with "mystery" gifts which you can use as surprises at various points throughout the trip. These can range from stickers and comic books to a battery-operated, hand-held game.

"A vacation is an opportunity to create wonderful memories," says Nechas. "Planning ensures that it will be." For a free brochure, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Duracell Planning Tips, 450 Park Ave. S., Sixth Floor, New York, NY 10016.

TEERING OFF

Choking down for chipping

A good tip for perfecting the chip shot is to choke down on the club. Halfway down the handle is a standard amount. Regardless of what feels right for you, choke down consistently with each club.



Failure to choke down the same amount on each club will result in an inconsistent feel of the clubs and inconsistent shots.

Pitching wedge

8-iron

7-iron

5-iron



Copley News Service/Dan Caltrow

It's a pop-up baby girl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Andra Diane Brunson's birth in the middle of the night was so fast her dad didn't have time to switch on the lights — in the family's pop-up camper. "By the time my husband got from the head of the bed to the foot of the bed, the head was out," Carol Brunson said of the recent birth.

Mrs. Brunson, her husband, Ronnie, and her four young sons were sleeping in the 16-foot camper behind a friend's house in San Marco about 4

a.m. when she began having labor pains five to seven minutes

apart. She woke her husband and said, "The baby's really hurting."

He told her to try to go back to sleep. When she woke him again about an hour later, the baby was ready to be born.

Brunson, a roofer who moved his family to Jacksonville from Charleston, S.C., a few weeks ago, handled the entire delivery in the dark. "As it turned out, I didn't have time to flip on the light," he said.

Mother and daughter were doing fine at Baptist Medical Center.

When you feel as if your world is topsy turvy, it just may be

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Why don't we see the world upside down even though the image is flipped by the lenses of our eyeballs?

A. Check any anatomy textbook. The lens of the eyeball inverts the entering light, so the image of the world is projected upside-down on the back of the retina. If you are walking down the street, the image of the sidewalk shines on the top of the retina, and the image of the clouds overhead shines on the bottom of the retina.

So why do we see the world right side up? The fact is, we do see the world upside down, sort of. We just don't realize it. We define "up" as that which hits the bottom of our retina, and "down" as that which hits the top. Moreover, "down" and "up" are merely social conventions that we learn as we grow up. We are told that "down" is the direction of gravitational pull. If we were told that gravity pulled us "up" to the ground, which hits the top, we'd be content with that, too. This is because there is no up and down

in nature. Confused? Try this: Pretend you are, in fact, upside down. Pretend the world around you is constructed on the underside of a table that is accelerating through space in the direction of your head, creating the equivalent of gravity at your feet. What do you notice? That nothing is different.

Now let's go to the scientific literature. There have been several experiments in which people wore funny goggles equipped with inverting prisms, causing the ground to hit the lower part of the retina

and the sky to hit the upper part. The goggle-wearers were initially discommodated. They didn't feel upside down, exactly, because all their visual cues were still lined up correctly — and gravity still pulled them toward the ground at their feet. But they still had a sense of unreality.

A study by the Soviets, published in the September 1974 issue of the journal *Voprosy Psikhologii*, said it took eight days for the subjects to become accustomed to the inverted world. When the prisms were removed, it

took another couple of days to get things straight again.

The experiments indicate that, over time, it doesn't matter whether the light is inverted when it hits the retina, because the right-side-up nature of the world is something we learn, not an objective reality.

The bottom line is that in a world without an objective up or down, it doesn't matter if you're standing on the North Pole or the South Pole, you'll always feel right side up. Though we'd prefer to: North Pole just in case.

Self

Reader is worried that his fantasies may mean trouble

Q. I am a happily married man in my 50s. We have a good sex life, but lately I have begun having fantasies of my wife having sex with a younger man. Is it abnormal for a man, especially a man my age, to have such fantasies? And why am I having them now? I don't know what to do about them. Should I tell my wife?

A. First, congratulations on having a good relationship with your wife. And second, keep your mouth shut so you can continue to have that good relationship. There is nothing wrong with experiencing the kind of fantasies you describe.

But do not share them with your wife unless you are absolutely sure she will enjoy them too.

She might be upset by them. For example, she might think you do not find her exciting anymore



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

and need to have fantasies in order to enjoy having sex with her.

Sometimes a woman reacts to hearing about her husband's fantasies by asking, "What's his wrong with me? Why aren't I enough for him?" I would only be concerned if you couldn't make love without the fantasies.

Q. I am a 31-year-old male virgin. Throughout high school, college and for years afterward, I was extremely overweight. Through a combination of diet, exercise and therapy, I have reached an ideal weight for my height. I'm still not happy with my physical appear-

ance — I wear glasses and have thinning hair. When I talk to an attractive woman, I become tongue-tied. But it's gotten to the point where my virginity feels like a bigger handicap than my looks.

My question is this: Should I go out and find someone to just "do it" with? Would I then be more relaxed with women?

A. Today, there is a prevalence of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). If you do it with just anyone, she might have done it with just anyone else the night before and be infected with an STD.

You must wait until you have met someone with whom you can have a relationship. Not all women are looking for Warren Beatty! Keep up your therapy, and perhaps join a therapy group including women. Maybe you won't meet a woman to date in the

group, but you may learn how to talk to women more easily.

Join athletic organizations and church groups. Volunteer your time to worthy causes. Take adult education classes. Get out there in the world! None of those gorgeous women on television are going to jump on the screen.

Q. I am a happily married man, but I do see prostitutes occasionally. I know I shouldn't, but I still worry. Is there any advice you can give me on how I can use prostitutes more safely? If there is anything I should be doing in addition to using condoms, I will do it. I myself I should stop seeing prostitutes, but I don't, or can't, do it. Any suggestions?

A. I'm glad that you are using condoms, but you must stop see-

ing prostitutes now! Condoms are a good thing, but they can break. They are not a 100 percent guarantee against disease, and in a high-risk situation such as yours, they aren't enough.

"If your wife came to the aid and said, 'My husband goes to prostitutes,' I would want to talk to you alone. I would ask, 'If you have a satisfactory sex life, why are you doing this?' What is it you are getting from them that you can't get at home? Perhaps it is the sense of danger. Maybe visiting prostitutes is just a habit that you associate with business travel, for instance."

I hope you will decide to see a counselor and talk about this problem before you get caught. You are taking a big risk, not only with your own health and life, but also with your wife's.

Talk to your kids about runaways

By Evelyn Petersen
Knight-Ridder News Service

Parenting

Q. One of our daughter's best friends has run away from home and her parents are devastated. Our daughter is, too, and talks about it so much we are afraid she might consider it. I think we ought to know more about this problem. —T.M.

A. This is a heartbreaking and frightening experience. Since your child is talking about it openly with you, you probably do not have cause to worry. However, knowing more about the problem is wise. Your daughter may be wondering what she should say or do if her friend calls her. Talk about this. The runaway needs to

know her parents and friends love her and want to help. Reassure your daughter of your love and a sense of belonging to the family.

In general, teens who run away fall into two groups. Some run because of family problems. These teens usually have very poor communication with their parents. Others run because of neglect or abuse.

Consider getting the booklet "Understanding Runaways: A Parents' Guide to Adolescents Who Leave Home" by James and Jill Windell, published by Minerva Press. Send \$1.59 to Minerva

Press, 6653 Andersonville Road, Waterford, Mich. 48095. This booklet briefly covers the reasons teens run away, the danger signals, prevention, where runaways go and what they do, the legal aspects for a runaway, and where help is available.

Evelyn Petersen, an educator and consultant on early childhood and parenting education, answers questions about teens. You can write to her at The Detroit Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, MI 48231. Parentalk tapes and videocassettes, based on radio and television versions of her columns, can be ordered by calling the 24 hour toll-free 800-748-0213.

Nobody fences in this family of champs

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — A family whose members travel here each year from Kentucky and Minnesota for Tom Sawyer Days seems to have the makings of a fence painting dynasty.

Tony Youngblood, 12, of Mayfield, Ky., did his part this summer by winning this year's fence painting contest.

His cousin, Scott McEndree, 13, of Minnetonka, Minn., was last year's champion.

The contest is inspired by Tom

Sawyer's fence-painting exploits in Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer," which is set in Hannibal.

In the book, Tom gets friends to help him whitewash a fence by making the hated chore appear fun.

Tony got no such help. He did have the benefit of experience, though, this being his third year as a contestant.

"His strategy for winning? 'Quality in painting and running,'" he said.

"Each year, I learn a little bit more."

The contestants were judged on authenticity of costume, as described in Twain's writing, as well as speed and quality of painting.

As this year's champion, Tony will carry back to Kentucky the governor's cup, which he will return to Hannibal next summer. He also won readings by Twain, a plaque and a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

What's black and white and romantic all over?

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ted Vagelos figured the proper way to pop the question to the editor's daughter was in print.

So he decided to take out a quarter-page advertisement in the Sunday edition of The Knoxville News-Sentinel newspaper.

"Dear Tina, Will you marry me? Love, Ted," the \$1,274 ad appeared in big bold letters.

The proposal surprised Tina Moskos and her father, Editor Harry Moskos, whose 28th wedding anniversary with his wife, Victoria Marie, happened to be

that Sunday.

Ms. Moskos accepted.

Vagelos, an American Telephone & Telegraph Co. consultant in Nashville, and Ms. Moskos, a Vanderbilt University nursing graduate student, will be married in Knoxville early next year.

Toys can teach children to try on different roles

North American Precise
Syndicate

If you're a parent, someone is watching you. Someone who notes everything you do and says and keeps tabs on your attitudes and activities. Who? Your youngster.

You are your child's first and best hero, role model and ideal. Between 2 and 7, in particular, your little one wants to do everything just the way you do.

If you show you're a person who likes to read the newspaper to keep up with the world, he's more likely to want to read. If you're honest, resourceful, careful and kind, chances are your children will be too.

Preschoolers and gradeschoolers have rich imaginations, too, and like to imitate grown-up jobs and activities. To help, Fisher-Price has created a number of just-like-the-grownups-type toys.

With the Fisher-Price "Post Office, youngsters can "sort" mail and "deliver" packages. There are working doors and slots, a package compartment, post office boxes with clicking keys, a stamp dispenser and a letter-carrier tote. Children 3 to 6 can store important documents in the Post Office safe and change the time on the clock. To complete the fun, they can write notes on



Kids can hear themselves on a realistic pay phone.

the wipe-off stationery, put them in the play envelopes and snap on a pretend stamp.

Also calling up imagination in children 2 to 5 is the Record & Playback Telephone. When child-picks-up-the phone and speaks, a light comes on and the phone records and then plays back the child's own voice. The toy comes with a one-year limited-warranty and features a coin-release slot and realistic-sounding key pad.

When it's a future doctor who's on call, a great toy is the Fisher-Price Medical Kit. It's got everything from a thermometer to a blood pressure gauge to a stethoscope that really works. Made for children 3 to 7 years old, it has a doctor's bag in which to store all the pieces.

Actress speaks out on today's woman

Fort Lauderdale News
& Sun-Sentinel

THE SPOKEN WORD: "It's not that single women don't want that closeness, but we're more

like men now. Women don't have to settle, and they don't anymore" —actress Blair Brown in McCall's magazine, trying to debunk the notion that single women always look for husbands.

Self

Celebs go public with problem

North American Procis Syndicate.

The people above are all well-known personalities, but that's not all they have in common. Richard Thomas, Richard Dysart, Nanette Fabray, Florence Henderson,



Richard Thomas
Chairing the Institute

Arnold Palmer and Mike Singletary share something with many other famous people. They all overcame a hearing problem.

Some have only mild-to-moderate hearing loss but took advantage of available help to hear better. Others had severe hearing problems, but all benefited from modern hearing help.

Hearing loss can affect one's performance in many areas of life,



Nanette Fabray
Help is available

from schoolwork to sports to career. It can rob joy from a night at the theater, an evening at home watching television and conversations with family and friends. The good news is that most of the 22 million people with hearing problems can now be helped — medically, surgically or with hearing aids.

Celebrities who have "gone public" with their hearing problems have inspired others to benefit from such available help. President Reagan uses hearing aids to overcome a noise-induced hearing loss from a gun fired close to his ears on a movie set. As president, he helped public awareness by

serving as National Better Hearing and Speech Month Chairman.

Other personalities who have similarly helped in media appearances and public service messages include Art Carney, Norm Crosby, Phyllis Diller, Lou Ferrigno, Bob Hope, C. Everett Koop MD, Richard Thomas and Charlene Tilton.

Actor Richard Thomas is present national chairman of the Better Hearing Institute, and "L.A. Law" TV series star Richard



Florence Henderson
She learned to cope

Dysart served as 1990 Council for Better Hearing and Speech Month Chairman in a public awareness campaign sponsored by 26 national non-profit organizations.

Sounds like a good Doublemint ad

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — With all the mysterious phone calls and misguided mail over 50 years, the Frank William Boumas of this town knew someone shared their name.

But when the two Frank William Boumas finally met about ten years ago, they found the name was but one of many coincidences. They first met at the Kent County International Airport because of a ticket mixup; they were booked to Florida on the same airline the same day.

In conversation, they learned

each had married on July 9. Recently, Frank and Trudy Bouma celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary; Frank and Nella Bouma celebrated their 55th.

"We tried to get our anniversary picture in the newspaper five years ago, but they must have looked at the name and thought it was a duplicate picture. The only one that got printed was Frank and Nella's," said Trudy Bouma.

After Frank and Trudy returned from their honeymoon, they read in the newspaper that the other Frank William Bouma had

shared a child.

"We hoped people didn't get the wrong impression from that," Trudy said. "We weren't married nearly long enough to have a baby."

The next year Frank and Trudy had a daughter, whom they named Marcia.

They did not learn until much later that Frank and Nella also have a daughter named Marcia.

The uncanny name game not only goes forward a generation, but back one. The two Frank's fathers are both named Fred.

Here's the inside scoop on family life

Fort Lauderdale News
& Sun-Sentinel

What is the matter with kids today? That whine may be more true than most realize. Martha Farnsworth Riche reports in an issue of "American Demographics" that more young people are living with their parents than at any time since the Depression, fewer and fewer young adults get a college degree in the four years after high school and that people who marry in their 20s are now as prone to divorce as those who marry in their teens. The slow move to full adulthood shows up at all levels. The average male high school dropout, for example, got a full-time job by the age of 22 in 1973.

Now, a dropout does not find a full-time job until he is 26.

The five biggest wastes of time, according to a time-management expert in Redbook magazine are:

- Trying to do everything at once.
- Putting things off.
- Reluctance to say "no."
- Trying to do everything yourself.
- Letting the telephone interrupt.

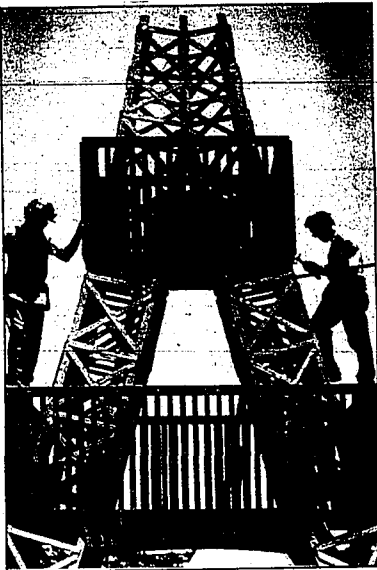
Of course, the "key to having more time for yourself is — effective time management." Easier said than done.

This year is the 30th anniversary for the Etch A Sketch. Remember trying to make beautiful art figures like the commercials

showed, but yours just didn't quite come out like that? And the Etch A Sketch wasn't just for kids, right, folks? The actual birthday of the Etch A Sketch was July 12, 1960. Just a note: More than 15 million kids have played with this legendary toy.

Do you worry about your child when you go out? Well now there's "The Baby Sitter's Guide," a booklet that outlines the safety-related issues for parents to discuss with their baby sitters. It also contains a baby-sitter information pad and more. To receive a free copy of the National Guardian's "Baby Sitter's Guide" write to: B.L. Ochman Public Relations, 594 Broadway, Suite 809, New York, N.Y. 10012.

Viva la Texas



AP Laserphoto

Retired Oregon lumberman Herb Gifford, right, of Medford, with Jim Cox of Paris, Texas, is reconstructing a wooden replica of the Eiffel Tower on the campus of Paris Junior College in Paris, Texas.

Trees died before donor

—DETROIT (AP) — A 42-year-old man with AIDS wanted to leave something behind when he died, so in April he planted 15 trees in a city park. He recently discovered 11 were destroyed.

Philip Risko said he found that city workers five weeks ago had leveled or bent the 4- to 6-foot saplings while moving to cut grass and weeds.

"It was heartbreaking," he said.

He said that city workers told him they saw the trees but did

not have instructions to take the extra time to mow around them. He complained to the city but was told he needed a permit to plant anything in a city park.

William Darnell, supervisor of forestry and landscape for the Parks and Recreation Department, said it was likely the workers would knock over the trees because they were not supposed to be planted.

"All we can say is there's nothing we can say," Darnell said. "Thank you, but that wasn't the way to do that."

Tell me what grade I got again

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Robert P. Casey has signed a law intended to help college students better understand their instructors.

The law requires colleges and universities to certify to the state

that their instructors are fluent in English.

Sen. Vincent Fumo, who sponsored the measure, has said that students have been complaining that they cannot understand some of their college instructors.

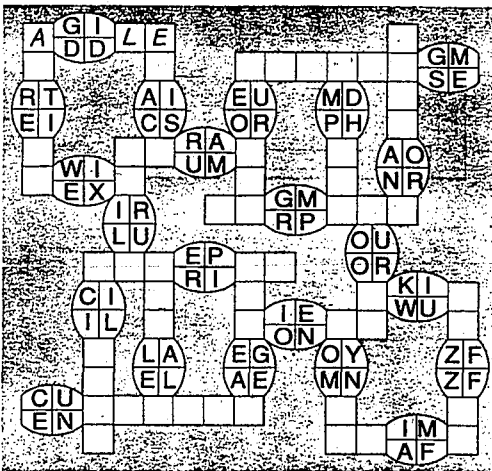
Fun and Games

SPLIT DECISIONS

By George Bredehorn

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The only clues in this crossword are the letter pairs provided in the grid. Each answer across and down consists of two words, which share the letters to be entered in the empty squares. The first across answer, **AGILE** and **ADOLE**, has been filled in for you. Note: A few of the entries may have more than one possible answer, but only one will fit with the crossing(s).



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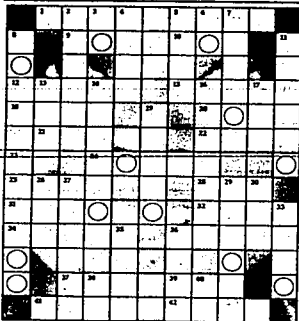
MAN, O MAN

How many of these words beginning with "MAN" can you MANAGE to identify? Put one letter above each blank.

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|---------------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Horse or lion hair | M A N _ _ |
| 2. Not few | M A N _ _ |
| 3. Tropical fruit | M A N _ _ |
| 4. Fireplace shelf | M A N _ _ |
| 5. Instruction booklet | M A N _ _ |
| 6. A large, stately house | M A N _ _ |
| 7. Polite behavior | M A N _ _ |
| 8. Entrance to a sewer | M A N _ _ |
| 9. Take care of hands and nails | M A N _ _ |
| 10. Store fashion dummy | M A N _ _ |
| 11. First draft of a book | M A N _ _ |
| 12. Make goods to sell | M A N _ _ |

CROSSWORD: GEORGE BREDEHORN; MAN, O MAN: JAMES HAMILTON

IN A PIZZAZZ

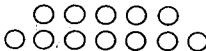


ACROSS

- 1 Ms. Adams
- 5 Kestie Roghi Pulliam role
- 9 Am. Football League
- 10 "The ... Who Loved Me" Deal
- 15 "Frank's ..." (clue to puzzle answer)
- 18 Small songbird
- 20 She was April on "Star Trek"
- 21 Ultimate; abbr.
- 22 Kind of type; abbr.
- 24 "All the ... Men"
- 25 One of the Great Lakes
- 28 United Press Intl.
- 31 Ms. Turner
- 32 "... Window"
- 34 Belonging to Ms. Redgrave
- 36 Army on "Down Home"
- 37 Golf gadget
- 39 Lumber; abbr.
- 41 "The ... Hunter"
- 42 Dentee on "The Cosby Show"

DOWN

- 2 "A ... in Distress"
- 3 "... Things Were Different"
- 4 Verbe
- 5 Invitation letters
- 6 "... the Down Staircase"
- 7 McKenzie on "L.A. Law"
- 8 Ale (clue to puzzle answer)
- 11 Fifty-fifty
- 13 Actress Joanne
- 14 Truman on "Ivan Fels"
- 16 Charley on "Empty Nest"
- 17 Secret Fed. Agency
- 19 Former Cincinnati Red's catcher
- 23 "... Submarine"
- 25 Wade on "Down Home"
- 27 Inborn
- 29 Horton and Scolari
- 30 Indicated air speed; abbr.
- 33 Wanda on "Doogie Howser, M.D."
- 35 Old and young follower (clue to puzzle answer)
- 36 Coach on "Just the Ten of Us"
- 38 Estrada ID
- 40 Yes ID



IN A PIZZAZZ

By Sara Eckert

1. In what fictional town did the CBS (later ABC) situation comedy "Leave It to Beaver" take place?
2. What was the Beaver's real name?
3. Name two of Beaver's friends.
4. Who played Beaver's brother Wally?
5. Jerry Mathers, who played the Beaver, became the subject of an urban legend. What was it? Was it true?
6. What was the name of Ward's best friend?
7. Who was frequently told to "Quit giving the Beaver the business"?
8. Which original cast members performed in the 1987 reunion show?

The Big Outdoors

A fleet of 16 up-scale luxury boats hits the market

Maxum Marine's 1990 fleet of 16 up-scale luxury runabouts, cuddy cabins, cruisers and fish-and-ski boats was unveiled last week at The Abbey, Lake Geneva, Wis.

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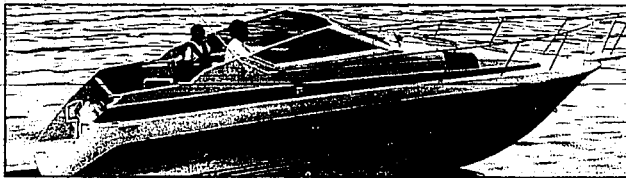
Powered by a standard 230 hp or optional 300 hp MerCruiser stern drive, the 2700/SCR has private sleeping accommodations fore and aft, plus an enclosed stand-up head and roomy gourmet galley.

A new 25-foot family cruiser, the mid-size weekender has been

Boating

added to the Maxum fleet for 1990.

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Maxum Marine

Slick Euro-styling adds international touch to 2700/SCR affordable luxury cruiser.

All Maxum cuddy cabins incorporate premium amenities and deluxe features such as custom contoured sleeper seats which convert into sun lounges, insulated settee stereo with all-weather ice chests, convenience trays, beverage holders and an AM/FM cassette stereo with all-weather speakers.

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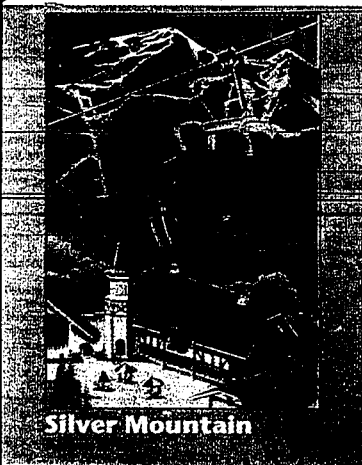


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THE BIG OUTDOORS



The Mini-Cassia Edition of Chat! arrives at last, beginning Tuesday, July 31st. Although our subscribers in the Minidoka and Cassia counties have been enjoying our North-Side Edition, we felt a local edition would be welcome. Complete with the same fun-to-read articles and interesting trivia as always, your edition will include local advertising information. Not only will it be delivered every Tuesday to Times-News subscribers, our non-subscribers can look forward to receiving it at home or picking it up at a local newsstand FREE!

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Time Off

Tie up your hair with this super summer sewing project

Puffy hair loops and headbands—the brightly colored circular-ruffles worn to secure a pony tail or to hold back long hair—are a quick and easy summer sewing project. If you know of a young girl who enjoys crafts or, who might enjoy learning to sew, this is an ideal project.

HOW IT WORKS: A circular fabric tube, wider and longer than the elastic inside, forms a puffy, ruffled circle to wrap around a pony tail. A larger version is worn as a headband.

There are three sewing methods from which to choose: easy, easier, and easiest.

Though there's not enough space here, how-to diagrams are available at no charge. Send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Puffy Hair Loops, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH



Donna Salyers
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FABRIC: Soft, lightweight knits are easy to work with and ruffle nicely. Soft, lightweight wovens ruffle nicely but fraying edges require a bit more patience. Fabrics with texture such as metallic knits, sweat shirts, lace and knit Terry also work well. Extra wide ribbons, laces and trims are easiest of all to work with because they're pre-cut with finished edges.

CUTTING: Use the following, cutting dimensions with all three sewing methods. For the hair loop, cut a fabric strip 14 by three

and one-half inches; cut elastic cord eight inches. For the headband-size, cut a fabric strip 40 by three and one-half inches; cut elastic cord 24 inches.

SEWING: Sewing steps are the same for both the loop and the headband. Use one-eighth inch seam allowances throughout.

EASY: Of the three methods, this one takes the most time and produces the best end result because all seams are inside. Fold fabric strip in half lengthwise, right sides together. Close long edge, stitching from each end towards middle, leaving a two-inch opening at the center for turning. Do not close ends. Using a loop Turner or large safety pin, turn one end inside tube and pull up to other end. Tube openings should be right sides together and the tube half its original length. Be sure

that the tube is untwisted and that seams match. Stitch around ends, sewing a circular seam.

This is a difficult-to-reach area and should be sewn on a conventional sewing machine rather than on a serger. Pull tube right side out through the opening left on the long edge. Using a bodkin or large safety pin, pull elastic through tube. The elastic ends in an overhand knot. Close opening with topstitching.

EASIER: Fold fabric strip in half lengthwise, right sides together. Stitch along entire long edge. With the help of a loop Turner or large safety pin, turn tube right side out. Pull elastic through tube. Turn one end into an overhand knot. Bring fabric ends together, forming a circle. Slide knot away from point where fabric ends meet. On one end, turn raw edge to inside

and slip over remaining end. Secure ends with topstitching, stitching through both layers of fabric and cord.

EASIEST: This method works especially well with a serger, but the overcasting stitch on a conventional machine is satisfactory. Place short ends of fabric right sides together, forming a circle. Stitch ends together. Fold fabric wrong sides together, matching raw edges. Using a serger or overcasting stitch and sewing on the right side, stitch along raw edge, leaving a two-inch opening for inserting elastic cord. Pull cord through tube opening and tie ends. Close opening. Roll seam to inside of circle so it's inconspicuous in wearing.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist from Ohio.

Exterior decorating is important too

Home & Garden

Exterior decorating is a way to reflect interior style in the design of the garden. Perennials are paint for the yard, providing bright blossoms and green foliage to enhance the decor of the home, both inside and out.

Choosing plants

For instant gardening gratification, purchase established plants in flats and containers from the garden center. Consider plant heights, blooming schedules, length of bloom time, whether flowers can be cut, types of foliage, amount of maintenance and watering required, preferences to sun or shade and resistance to disease and insects. Also think about the colors and textures of foliage and flowers, which contribute to the look of the garden.

Preparing the garden bed

Crucial to the success of any exterior decorating project is knowing the composition of the soil and amending it as needed. Perennials desire moderately acidic soil which is rich in organic material and drains quickly while retaining moisture.

Unfortunately, few soils possess all of these qualities. Soil is a compound of clay, silt and organic material. When it has a high clay content, it tends to compact and harden, inhibiting root growth, the penetration of air and the drainage of water. Sandy soil, on the other hand, allows water to drain too quickly, creating constant demand for watering and feeding.

Luckily, these adverse circumstances can be corrected by amending the garden bed with environmentally-sound products. Sphagnum Peat Moss, a long-lasting soil conditioner that comes in compressed bales which double in



Perennials will bring style and color to a garden.

volume when opened.

First, clear the planting area of all weeds and dig the space to a depth of 10 to 12 inches, shoveling the dirt onto a tarp. Remove all but the smallest rocks and add a mix of one-third Canadian Peat Moss to the soil. This soil amendment is ideal for perennials because it retains up to 20 times its weight in water, loosens clay, binds sandy soil and has a predictable pH level of 3.4 to 4.8, helping soil reach an optimum pH level of 5.5 to 6.6.

Improve drainage by forking through the soil at the bottom and sides of the trench and encourage root growth by spreading a one to two-inch layer of Canadian Peat. Shovel the soil mixture from the tarp into the planting area, creating a mound about two inches above ground level. This makes a raised bed for the flowers and also aids drainage.

Before removing perennials from their containers, soak the soil so the root balls will be easier to break up if the flowers are pot bound. Set plants no deeper in the ground than they were in the con-

tainer, firm into place and water deeply.

Watering

Ensure roots will reach down into the soil by giving them a penetrating soak.

A light sprinkling will do more harm than good because it will draw roots to the surface, where they can be scorched by the sun. Evaporation will be limited when water is applied at root level, preferably with a trickle or drip-irrigation system.

Maintaining the garden

At the beginning of the growing season, apply a balanced fertilizer like 10-10-10 to damp soil to provide plants with nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Water thoroughly so additives will penetrate the soil.

Second, mulch around plants to keep moisture in and discourage weeds. An organic mulch such as shredded bark, pine needles or buckwheat hulls also insulates roots against temperature extremes and reduces the spread of disease. Spread a two to three-inch layer each spring after fertilizing, weeding and watering.

Camel won't be walking a mile for quite a while

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 2-year-old Bactrian camel at Salt Lake's Hogle Zoo is getting braces.

Not for her teeth, mind you, but to straighten a painful condition in her front legs.

Zoo veterinarians treated the camel, known as "139-white" for lack of a better name, and fitted her for the graphite and stainless steel orthotics they hope will straighten her badly bowed legs. The camel apparently injured her hind legs while breeding, causing the 900-pound camel to shift her weight to her front legs. That's caused the tendons and ligaments to stretch and the long legs to bow, said zoo veterinarian Dr. Ross Anderson.

The condition has posed something of a problem for the Salt Lake-based Fit-Well Prosthetic and Orthotic Center, which will fashion the braces, likely the first of their kind. The work is being done for free, Anderson said. Bactrian camels are an endangered

species and knee problems among them are rare, Anderson said.

Scott E. Allen, a certified prosthetist, said special precautions are being taken. The company will have to adapt the brace to the camel's weight and pad the inside with a quarter-inch of foam to prevent painful rubbing, he said. And there won't be any sticky quick-release Velcro straps to hold the Bactrian braces in place. Instead, they'll be bolted onto the camel's legs to prevent the animal from chewing them off.

How long she'll have to wear them isn't known, he said. "She might be in them for six to seven months or forever if her tendons don't heal," Allen said. A camel can live 25 years, Anderson said. Zoo director Don Mar Farnsworth said if the condition doesn't improve the camel would probably be destroyed. Allen said the braces will be made of the toughest materials, since the two-hundred-pound animal can grow to weigh 1,500 pounds.

Just don't paint the swing purple

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — A woman was ticketed because one of her neighbors was offended by a tree being painted purple. The city but now she can keep her choice of paint because both the neighbor and the city have backed off.

"The green porch stays green — I feel terrific," said Judith Lubeski. A city inspector ticketed Lubeski 75 in May after receiving a complaint from an unidentified neighbor who took offense at the shade of green highlighting the otherwise white colonial-style house. But now the resident is un-

willing to testify in court, which means Lubeski cannot be charged with a crime, the city spokesman Doyne Jackson said.

According to Dearborn law, homes in a neighborhood must be similar in appearance. Jackson said the ordinance is meant to regulate the style of homes and garages in a neighborhood. The city spokesman said the ordinance was written to clarify that there is freedom of choice in color. Until then, he said, "if someone decides to paint their garage shocking orange and there is a citizen complaint, this could happen again."

Players\$

Keep those cards, letters coming

A READER ASKS: Have you ever received a really odd fan letter?

Tom O'Malley, Third Base, New York Mets. When I was playing for Pittsburgh, I received a bunch of letters from people

Sports talk

Steve Berkowitz

named O'Malley and some even named Tom O'Malley. All the O'Malleys wished me well. The really odd part was, they never asked me for free tickets.

Roger McDowell, Pitcher, Philadelphia Phillies: When I was playing in New York, I got a lot of strange mail. The oddest one was a copy of a letter that supposedly was sent to the Ayatollah Khomeini. The letter said that I wasn't pitching well that season, that I didn't have what it takes to be a New York Met, and to please put me on his death list.

Jeff Parrett, Pitcher, Philadelphia Phillies: As I read one lady's letter, I could feel her screaming at me about my chewing tobacco on the field. When I talked to her using loose-leaf tobacco. Now I just suck a little snuff.

Charles Barkley, Forward, Philadelphia 76ers: I get lots of mail — and lots of odd mail. Some of the photos are pretty funny, but the naked pictures are the weirdest. I can't believe so many people actually sit down, write to me and send me stuff.

Eddie Johnson, Forward, Phoenix Suns: A young lady from Africa wrote me an impressive two-page letter saying she hoped to play basketball in the United States. I don't think I'm a highly visible player, but she knew all about my professional career. The lady also dropped hints about wanting to meet me in a more social way. I guess she didn't know I was married.

Kenny Gatsonis, Forward, Charlotte Hornets: I've gotten Christmas lists from folks telling me they want money, a Mercedes



AP/Leserphoto

Philadelphia 76ers Charles Barkley gets weird photos.

and all kinds of other expensive gifts. They don't seem to be joking. There are some strange people in this world.

Delaney Rudd, Guard, Utah Jazz: I once received a letter from some guy in Hungary wanting my autograph. I signed my name and sent it back. So I know for sure that I have at least one fan in Hungary.

Byron Scott, Guard, Los Angeles Lakers: Someone from the East Coast wrote me asking to be my housekeeper. He said he would work off his traveling expenses if I paid his way out to Los Angeles.

Lenny Harris, Third Base, Los Angeles Dodgers: It felt strange getting a letter from a 6-year-old who said I was his favorite player. He told me that he played T-ball

and he was good on photos. He asked me for my autograph and I sent one right away. The letter made me think of the time I wanted Cecil Cooper's autograph, but I didn't know how I could get it.

Brian Trauser, First Base, Albuquerque Dodgers: Although I haven't received many fan letters, it's still strange getting mail from faraway places like New York. It seems odd when people write that they've been following my career from my college days in New Orleans through the minors. These people must follow baseball very closely.

If you'd like to ask a question, write: Steve Berkowitz, Celebrity Sports Talk, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Q Who is the oldest player to win the Cy Young Award?

Humeral CNS



Gaylord Perry, 40, in 1976, with the San Diego Padres.

Go ahead, ask about sports

Boston Globe

Q. Do distance running and bicycle riding work against the muscles needed for basketball?

A. Training for optimum performance at the elite level is very "sport specific," meaning that to be a great basketball player, you need to concentrate on playing basketball. Basketball involves explosive jumping movements combined with fast changes in direction and fast running. These demands are met by fast-twitch muscle fibers, which produce short, high-intensity bursts of energy (anaerobic). Distance running and cycling primarily develop slow-twitch muscle fiber, good at producing moderate intensity effort over longer durations (aerobic). A mix of exercises can be helpful for building a good endurance base for basketball, but for elite players, an activity such as basketball itself is the best preparation.

Q. My new bike has inner tube valves that won't work at gas stations. Can I change these to nor-

mal valves?

A. There are two common kinds of inner tube valves, schrader (automobile type) and presta. Presta valves are smaller and lighter and will not unbalance a lightweight racing wheel as much. Instead of a spring, presta valves have a small brass nut that, when screwed down, holds the valve stem closed. The smaller presta valve hole does not weaken the rim as much. Adapters are available that allow you to use presta valves with schrader (gas station) pumps and vice versa. You may convert wheels to accept schrader valves by enlarging the rim hole. Rims drilled for schrader valves may be converted with a rubber insert.

The Boston Globe's panel of experts will answer questions on skiing, swimming, tennis, golf, track, cycling, bowling, nutrition and general fitness. Send questions to "Ask the Experts," c/o Sports Department, Boston-Globe, Boston, Mass. 02107.

Toss out these trivia tidbits just for fun

Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

For the economist, here's the Heller's Bag Recycle. It's a container that holds plastic bags (the kind you bring home from shopping) for recycling or reusing. All you do is attach it to the wall, stuff the bags in the top of the container and pull them out from the bottom when needed. Gee, you might even be able to make one of your own. This one retails for \$8.50 and can be purchased at Bloomingdale in Boca Raton, Clutter Busters in Miami.

The Center for Media and Pub-

lic Affairs has determined that: Between May 23 and June 3, network television carried 144 stories about the summit conference between Mikhail Gorbachev and George Bush. More stories focused on Gorbachev (60) than on Bush (30), but Bush received more positive evaluations (80 percent) than did Gorbachev (47 percent). Gorbachev's "negatives" included assessments of his political standing at home. Between July 1, 1989, and March 31, 1990, network television carried 341 stories about South Africa. Nelson Mandela received 84 percent positive assessments and F.W. de

Klerk received 41 percent positive ratings.

THIS WEEK IS: Apparently unclaimed

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Sweethearts

Sand Castles

Kristin believed love disappeared as quickly as a castle in the sand

By Martha P. Johnson

Never again, Kristin Morris thought as she walked into the resort hotel's ballroom, where the kick-off cocktail party for the annual Sanders Homes weekend in the Outer Banks was beginning. Never again would she allow herself to mix romance and business. Wasn't that one of the first rules of business survival? Never start an office romance with someone who could affect your entire career.

If she'd listened to that sound advice, she wouldn't be suffering from a pounding heartbeat and a plummeting stomach at the thought of seeing Hal again. She frowned at the wall of glass between the ballroom and the beach beyond.

"I'd rather be out there. How about you?"

She hadn't noticed the man beside her until he spoke. He gestured with his glass toward the children playing in the sand. "That looks like a heck of a more fun than anything that's going to hap-

pen in here."

like me to create something new for them to talk about? I could get drunk and make a pass at Hildegard Getty."

Hildegard Getty was Sanders' secretary, 65 if she was a day and weighing in at close to 200 pounds. An unwavering smile tinged at Kristin's lips. "I don't think you should do that far," she told him, "but thanks for the offer."

"Anytime." He touched his glass to hers, his dark head very close to her for a moment. Kristin felt an unexpected lurch in her midsection and took a quick step backward. This is a dangerously attractive man, she told herself. And you're in no shape to cope with that... less than a month after breaking up with Hal. Besides, you will never, ever, get involved again with anyone who works for Sanders Homes. "Well, it's been nice chatting with you," she took another step back. "I think I'd better make the rounds and speak with everyone."

Mike nodded. "See you around." He raised his glass in a light salute.

That must be what people meant by being on the rebound, Kristin thought as she circled slowly around the room. Imagine feeling that level of attraction. Not until a few minutes of conversation. She'd better be more careful... considerably more careful. Hadn't she learned anything from her experience with Hal?

It had been nearly as much her fault as it was Hal's, she told herself. She'd been so flattered and overwhelmed by his charm, his looks, his position she hadn't looked beyond that.

Not until she found he was passing off her ideas as his own, taking credit for projects she'd initiated and developed. Not until he'd broken it off, quickly and casually, as if it meant nothing. Kristin stared briefly out the window at a cluster of children constructing a sand castle. She'd thought what they had was as solid as one of Sanders' best homes. Instead, it was as fragile as a sand castle, to be washed away by the next tide.

The cocktail party grew in volume and size as more of the senior management filtered in. Kristin smiled until her face felt stiff.

"Kristin."

If Hal was nervous at meeting her here, she couldn't hear it in his voice. Kristin turned slowly to face him, hoping her smile didn't look as artificial as it felt. The buzzing in her ears was getting louder. She clenched her hands tightly, wishing she had a glass to hold.

"Kristin, I'd like to introduce Anabel Sanders." Yes, he was nervous. Kristin found herself think-



Kristin turned slowly to face him.

ing. His eyes were just a little too bright, his voice a shade too high. "Anabel and I have just become engaged," he went on. "I know you'll want to congratulate us."

Kristin could feel the weight of every eye in the room on her. The silence stretched between them. She had to say something light, something casual, but the words wouldn't seem to come out.

"Kristin, honey, here's your drink. Sorry it took so long." Mike closed her fingers around a cold glass and his arm slipped around her waist. "Hello," He held his hand out to Hal smiling. "I'm Mike Donato. I don't think we've met."

Kristin took a gulp of the drink before finding her voice. "I'm sorry, I've forgotten my manners." To her astonishment, her voice came out sounding almost normal. "Anabel Sanders, Mike Donato. Mike, this is Hal Donahue."

"Nice to meet you both." Mike was smiling as if pleased, but his arm was tight around Kristin's waist. "I'd ask you to join us, but I'm afraid we're at a table for two. And since it looks like they're about to start serving..."

"Yes, of course. Nice to meet you, Donato. Kristin." Hal nodded, then steered Anabel away toward the head table.

Around them, Kristin felt the crowd relax, some relieved that there would be no scenes, others probably disappointed. Kristin took a deep breath. "I don't know whether to be grateful or furious," she said in an undertone. "What possessed you to do that? And what on earth is in this drink?"

"Oh, sorry." He took it from her. "Gin. But you looked as if you needed something. As to why,

well, I guess that's why. You looked like you needed somebody when that creep waltzed up with his new girl. And if you've got a choice between grateful and furious, I vote for grateful. Especially since you've got to spend the rest of the evening with me."

Mike was steering her to a table while he talked, and Kristin found herself taking the path of least resistance. "I could just slip out," she said feebly.

"Sure," Mike agreed, pulling out a chair for her, "and have everybody spend the night discussing you. Much better to stay here and face it out."

"You're awfully free with advice about my life." Kristin shot him a look of irritation as he sat down, opposite her. "Do you always think you know best?"

"Invariably," he said. The next two hours were the longest Kristin had ever spent in her life. Mike tried hard, talking about anything and everything under the sun. Kristin picked at her food and tried to listen.

Finally, the interminable evening came to an end, and she allowed Mike to lead her onto the front porch. A brisk breeze from the ocean cooled her warm cheeks. "Where are we going?" she asked as Mike led her around the building. "My room isn't this way."

"Out to get something to eat," Mike said. "You didn't eat anything there. Let's get out of here and find a place where nobody ever heard of Sanders Homes."

The place Mike found was a small, rustic seafood shack right on the water. They sat on a wooden bench and munched on fresh crabcake sandwiches.

"Feel better?" Mike reached across the table for the ketchup, and his hand touched hers comfortingly for a moment. "Not going to enlighten the evening by crying or anything, are you?"

Kristin shook her head. "I don't even feel tempted." She frowned down at her sandwich. "I'm not still in love with Hal. Maybe I never was. I'm just mad at myself for being such an idiot. And embarrassed that everybody at Sanders Homes seems to know about it."

"It'll blow over," Mike assured her. "Give it another week and people will be talking about something else. I've been there for eight years, and I know what the shelf life is for love you."

"You're probably right." Kristin sought a way to turn the conversation away from her problems. "Eight years is a long time. I guess you must like it or you wouldn't still be there."

Mike nodded, and the candlelight glowed on the planes of his face. "It's a satisfying job. Someday, though, I'd like to be able to build something other than the Mona, the Diane or the Susan."

Kristin laughed softly. Mike had named three of Sanders Homes' most popular subdivisions. "I can understand that. What would you build if you could build anything?"

"My dream house?" Mike said. "Well, first I'd have to find a piece of land with a view like this. It's gestured toward the stars, hanging low over the dark, murmuring water. "And then wait," he said. He pulled a pencil from his pocket. "I think better with a pencil in my hand." He began to sketch on the paper tablecloth. "This is what I'd do. Be-

neath his pencil an elaborate structure began to grow, part contemporary house, part fanciful sand castle. "See, these are the kids' rooms' here." He grinned. "Far enough from the master bedroom suite to ensure privacy. And, of course, there has to be a private balcony out over the water for intimate little dinners for two. His eyes lingered briefly on her face. "Even old married couples deserve some romance." Kristin's eyes met his for a moment and she found herself oddly breathless.

Of course, Kristin agreed, hoping she wasn't as flustered as she felt. A change in subject was definitely a good idea. She reached for the pencil. "I've been working on a house design, too. Not that anything will come of it." She sketched quickly. "That's the Mona," Mike said. "It's the Mona with a difference," Kristin retorted. "What Sanders doesn't realize is that Please see SAND/17

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modern life has passed him by. The Mona was designed for an era when Ozzie and Harriet were the model for American family life.

"But you know why the man is about the Mona. His original design . . . it's sacred to him."

"I know. But just look what would happen if we did this," Kristin pointed with the pencil.

"The average woman works outside the home. When she does get home, she doesn't want to be shut away from her family in a self-contained kitchen, working while her family's off in another part of the house. If we opened up this house, it would make this a family room instead of a dining room, you'd have a great living area."

"You could do this, too," Mike took the pencil from her and added some lines. "If we switched the laundry area here, her husband and kids could do the wash while she's cooking." He grinned. "I believe in everybody helping." Once again, his eyes touched her face deeply, as if he were seeing under the skin. "Why don't you present your idea to Sanders?"

Kristin shrugged uncomfortably. "We both know he wouldn't consider it. He'll never change the Mona. And I'll spend the rest of my natural life in sales, instead of design and development." She reached out to scribble over the drawing, but Mike stopped her.

"Don't do that." Carefully, he tore off the corner with their two drawings. "Tell you what," he said, tucking the paper in his pocket. "Meet me on the beach during the break tomorrow afternoon and we'll build these two."

"Sand castles?" Kristin questioned.

"Why not?" Mike said, getting up. "Even sand castles are more real than scribbling them on paper."

All was quiet when they reached the hotel. Mike walked Kristin to her room, which faced the ocean.

Whirlpools ruffled the surface and the moon created a silvery path across the water. "It's so beautiful," she said.

"Yes," Mike had moved next to her and his arm brushed hers. His hands were warm as he tipped her face up. He brushed delicate, tentative kisses on her forehead, her cheek, her lips. Then his mouth came down on hers again, and there was nothing tentative about it.

They were both breathing clear as they pulled apart. "Sorry," Mike took her forehead, but he guess I got carried away. Blame it on the moonlight."

Kristin nodded. "All right." She turned to the door. "Good night, Mike."

Kristin scurried down the hallway the next morning, looking for the conference room where her group was meeting. She must be

late; no one was left in the hall. As she neared the corner, she stopped. Glendae Sanders, accompanied by one of several vice-presidents, was rounding the corner.

"The executive didn't seem to notice her. He was talking, while the vice-president listened in respectful silence. . . . just want

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you to look at a plan young Donna showed me this morning. Deals with some modernizations for the Mona. Mind, I'm not saying the Mona needs changes. But the boy might just have a good point. Got to move with the times, you know."

They moved on down the hallway. Kristin stood, frozen. Mike Donato certainly was a fast worker, her nubbed mind conceded. Even faster than Hal had been. Hal had at least made some pretense of consulting on the work he presented as his own. Mike had used the word "fiasco."

How could she have misjudged him so badly? There must be something wrong with her ability to read people. He'd seemed transparently honest and extremely kind. Kristin's cheeks burned when she thought of his kiss. It must have been like taking the proverbial candy from a baby. Well, this was one baby who wasn't going to get taken any more. If he was smart, Mike Donato wouldn't show up for their sand castle date, but he couldn't know she'd found out already. She'd keep that date, all right, and she'd give Mike something to remember.

Her anger was still at white heat when she marched down a silvery beach later. It was better to be angry. That way, she couldn't feel the hurt.

Mike was there, busy with a child's sand bucket and shovel. He'd probably stolen it from some little kid. He was building his own dream house. Kristin glanced. All neatly engineered, with every line square and precise as befitted an engineer. It was almost finished, complete even to the tiny balcony outside the master bedroom. Kristin moved so that her shadow fell across the sand building.

"Hi!" Mike looked up, squinting against the light. He was every bit as delectating in swim trunks as she might have thought. Not that she'd thought about it. Kristin told herself hastily, "You're too well dressed," he said, surveying

Kristin's aqua slacks and knit top. "This is serious work. I'd never let anyone on a construction site of mine looking like you do."

"It certainly is good that I have no desire to do any such thing," Kristin had intended to be cool and cutting, but her anger spurred through her good intentions. "What was it, Mike? Didn't you think I'd find out about it? Or didn't you care?"

Mike sat back on his heels, the orange plastic shovel dangling from one hand. Black brows quirked. "What are you talking about?"

"I'm talking about my ideal!" Her voice rose and she fought to bring it under control. "You took my ideas about the Mona and presented them to Sanders. You stole them!"

An odd expression compounded of guilt and something else Kristin couldn't identify flickered across Mike's face. "Now wait a minute, Kristin. It's not what you think. He started to get up."

"I know just what it is," Kristin flared. "It's stealing, that's what it is. I should have known better. One thing you can count on . . . I won't let it happen again." That wasn't half of what she wanted to say, but Kristin could feel tears dangerously close. "And that's the stupidest design I ever saw!" One good stamp flattened the storm of Mike's house, and Kristin walked away.

Childish, she told herself later, after she'd indulged in a good cry. Definitely childish. But also very satisfying. She fought down a forlorn feeling. She would not be upset over someone she'd known only 24 hours.

The Saturday-night dinner dance was probably, to Glendae Sanders' mind, the highlight of the weekend. He didn't know, Kristin reflected as she fastened the tiny buttons on the peach silk dress, that the junior employees regarded it with mixed alarm and boredom. So many things could go wrong.

An injudicious word, a drink too many, dancing with the wrong person, or not dancing with the right one . . . The list went on and on. The hotel shop had probably done a booming business on antacid mints today.

The ballroom was already crowded when Kristin got there, and the deliberate move late to shorten the potential amount of time for a run-in with Mike. Or Hal. Or anyone else, for that matter.

The mull progressed through salad and rolls to an excellent crab imperial and finally on to the venison, kin-cogno cheeseecake. Kristin made tedious conversation and nibbled. How long before she could leave?

Finally, the last cup of coffee was refilled and Glendae Sanders made his way to the microphone. It was his custom to reflect on the

achievements of Sanders Homes over the last year and to congratulate any employees who'd shown special initiative or ability.

Most of Sanders' speech was predictable. Kristin schooled her face to an expression of interested attention and let her mind wander. It came back with a jerk when she heard Mike's name.

" . . . remarkable suggestion comes to us by way of Mike Donato, a young man in our engineering department. Now, as you all know, I'm rather fond of the Mona . . ." Sanders paused for polite laughter and was not disappointed. "But Mike showed me some interesting plans for modernizing the Mona, and I must say I was impressed, very impressed." Sanders gestured toward an easel behind him, demurely covered with a beige cloth. "Mike explained that he was merely acting as draftsman for the creator of the idea."

"So, ladies and gentlemen, I'd like to present the Mona II . . ." Like a conjurer, he whipped the cloth off the easel. . . . and its creator, Kristin Morris. Kristin,

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will you stand up, please?"

Numbly, Kristin found herself on her feet, receiving a round of applause led by Sanders himself. Was she dreaming? It hardly seemed possible, but there it was. Her idea, translated to an elaborate, full-color treatment by Mike. There was her name, in humble small letters across the bottom of the design.

The people at her table buzzed with congratulations, and she tried to respond appropriately. This should be the happiest moment of her life - her ticket out of sales forever. So why did she feel so miserable?

The speeches droned on for an eternity and when the music began, Kristin was nailed to the spot. Sanders himself said a few gracious words, and a surprising number of people felt compelled to speak to her. Finally, murmuring excuses, she went to find Mike.

He wasn't there. Kristin made two circuits of the ballroom before coming to that conclusion. She checked the lobby and bars.

There was nowhere else to look. Kristin walked down to the veranda, glancing down at the deserted beach. Deserted, save for one dark figure digging in the sand.

Mike's dinner jacket was folded in a neat pile on the sand, along with his shoes and socks. His pants were rolled up and his hair worked steadily at the house as

she approached. Her house, she saw as the came up to it. The Mona II, complete with revisions.

"You're too well dressed for that," Kristin said.

Mike smoothed the family room fireplace with an ice cream stick. "Do some of my best work in formal clothes," he said. He looked up at her. "Come to my construction site and see."

"I'd like to," she said. "If you'll let me. Oh, Mike, I am so sorry. I misjudged you. . . . I even said your house was stupid. I'm sorry. Please forgive me."

For a long moment, Mike looked at her. Then he smiled. "OK."

The silence stretched between them, broken only by the rumble of the surf and the distant sound of music and laughter. "That's it?" Kristin said. "Just OK?"

Mike looked down at the sand castle, perfect in every detail. "That's all," he said. "Those guys in management amaze me. They spend all day long showing papers and ideas around. At the end of the day, they go home. What did they accomplish?" He shrugged.

"When I work, I want to see something real that I made. And when I play, I want to see something real. I guess I still want something real. Do you understand?"

"I think so," Kristin knelt beside the sand house and drew her finger along its wall. "And I thought sand castles were just for kids."

Mike grinned, sending something warm rippling inside her. "Grownups need sand castles more than kids do," he said. "Here, sit on this." He spread his dinner jacket out for her and sat down beside her. "That dress is too pretty to ruin." He traced a finger along its neckline, as if memorizing the cut, then slipped his arm around her.

"It'll be gone in the morning," Kristin gestured toward the sand house.

Mike shrugged. "It was real, even if it didn't last," he said. "I do prefer real things that last, though." He turned her face toward him, one hand against her cheek. "What about you?"

"I do, too," Kristin said around the lump that seemed to have appeared in her throat. No more of office romances, she reminded herself. With Mike, it wouldn't be an office romance, she thought as his lips touched hers. With Mike, it would be the real thing.

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Bizarre

This contest is the pits

EAU CLAIRE, Mich. (AP) — Rick "Pellet Gun" Krauss did it again — hawking a seed 50 feet, 8½ inches to win the International Cherry Pit Spitting Championship.

this ranks up there," he said. The key to a good spit, he added, is a clean pit. Krauss's prizes included apples-of a tree at Tree-Mendocino for a year, a weekend at a hotel, a dinner and \$10 worth of cash.



Irono Grambow, left, is spitting image of sister Dee Ann Henn.

Krauss has captured his eighth title by winning the 17th annual event at Tree-Mendocino Fruit Farm near Eau Claire. On the women's side, four sisters placed first, second, third and fourth.

It was a family affair in the women's division, won by Irene Grambow, 23, of East Lansing at 30 feet, 5 inches. Her sister, Eileen Meeks of Brown City, was second at 30, 2 inches; another sister, Dee Ann Henn of Okemos, was third at 28, 9 inches; and sister Helene Mueller of Burton was fourth, 26 feet 4 inches. Contest organizers supplied a rack for pit spitters with dentures, to catch the flying teeth.

Krauss, a 36-year-old substitute school teacher from Sparta, was the champion spitter in 1980, 1983, 1984, 1985 and every year since 1987. His personal best is 72 feet, 7 inches. "It's just a lot of fun. I like doing crazy things and

winning the money," he said. Krauss is a member of the Michigan Cherry Growers Association. He has won several other contests, including the Michigan Cherry Pit Spitting Championship in 1988 and 1989.

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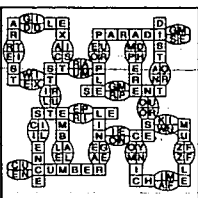
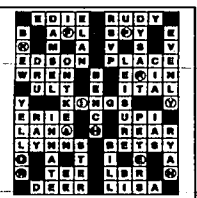
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7. Wally's friends Edie Haskell
8. Barbara Binkings, who played June, and Jerry Mathers

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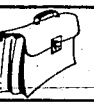
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742 100-400 Block of Harrison
743 100-400 Block of Van Buren

784 100 Block of Meadows Lane
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Wanted PT laundromat maintenance person. 1630 Kodak Ave., St. Leon, Landerhill, 733-2273.

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32 Concord 24 x 40 double wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, covered patio & storage shed. River Trailer Court. 543-4782.

051 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom home, \$150/mo. For single working person. move 8/18. Call 733-6714, days 724-7530, ext. 700. For 1 1/2 bdrm. 2 bdrm. room house with fenced yard. (406) 549-5857 ask for Kim or loise mosspace.

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058 Office & Business Rental

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30' x 40' warehouse for rent, site at 409 South Locust. Two miles, call 733-4242.

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1989 Sundance spa, 5 person, \$1500/for rent only payments. Call 324-7255.

1 way airline ticket, July 22, 1990. Call 733-4276.

26 Curtis Mathos TV, under warranty, \$600, 22 1/2" cu. ft. Maytag built in refrigerator w/ice maker, \$500. Blue velvet Guadalupe sofa w/7-increasing cushion-size sleep-er, \$600. All under 3 years old. Call 734-5423.

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318 engine, motorcycle truck, 2 1/2 tons. Chevy work light kit, 3 motorcycles, 1963 Corvair, aluminum storage building, 12' x 12', 12' x 20', 12' x 30', 12' x 40', 12' x 60', 12' x 80', 12' x 100', 12' x 120', 12' x 140', 12' x 160', 12' x 180', 12' x 200', 12' x 220', 12' x 240', 12' x 260', 12' x 280', 12' x 300', 12' x 320', 12' x 340', 12' x 360', 12' x 380', 12' x 400', 12' x 420', 12' x 440', 12' x 460', 12' x 480', 12' x 500', 12' x 520', 12' x 540', 12' x 560', 12' x 580', 12' x 600', 12' x 620', 12' x 640', 12' x 660', 12' x 680', 12' x 700', 12' x 720', 12' x 740', 12' x 760', 12' x 780', 12' x 800', 12' x 820', 12' x 840', 12' x 860', 12' x 880', 12' x 900', 12' x 920', 12' x 940', 12' x 960', 12' x 980', 12' x 1000'.

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7/23/90	514 Union	Make Offer	2/1	832	LBP		1210695032203
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JEROME							
Extended	514 W. Ave. G.	\$19,900	2/1	1005			1210558842023

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Wanted: roll bar canopy after for a 826 or 1061 H. Call 537-6737.

Wanted: Slot mag, stylo wheels for 6 hole Chevy pickup. Call 423-4680.

Wanted to buy: 2 used kitchen cabinet units, upper with top, or 3. Call 733-6789.

Wanted to buy: 6" raw and 16" hair wind rower. Call 423-5511 after 6 p.m.

Wanted to buy: Good gas engine, 12 to 20hp. Call 734-143. Leave message.

Wanted to buy: Hardwood pedestal table, old or new. Call 736-0136 or 324-2735.

Wanted to buy: Lawn mower. Call 829-5580.

Wanted to buy: Tomlin's 1000 yds. Call 736-3334.

Wanted to buy: Rabbit hutch & dog run. Call 423-4389.

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Wanted: Used carpeting, linoleum, tile, and washing machine. 733-0031.

Wants to buy 125 ton of hay. Call 324-3185.

Wester 551 engine. Call 543-4782.

071 Antiques

Will trade hand top 19" Satorra, fiberglass boat, good 100 to 140mp motor trailer with brakes, lots of extras. Soil or trade from Mini truck. Good condition. \$600. When 33500, 934-8327 ext. 60.

42 inch round oak table, good 100 lb iron base. \$100. Call 734-7637.

Antique barrel stove, lots of niches. Good condition. \$600. Call 733-8852.

Antique grand piano, 1875 Webber square grand. Beautifully refinished rose-wood with carved Queen Anne legs, mechanically sound. Call 326-4043.

California antique dealer coming to Twin Falls in August. Bring top dollar for quality antique furniture, paintings, Navajo and Hopi art. Mission Oak. Call or write with photos: Jack Desterico, 110 Estates, 1001 N. Bonland, Co. 8266, 408-336-3340.

Round oak table w/8 chairs. 2 beautiful refinished rose-wood. 734-7663.

074 Musical Instruments

Pianos. Refinished, reconditioned. Call 733-6194. Pianos, organs, Toms available. Call 734-7061.

Tenor saxophone, Selmer. Call 543-6583.

076 Office Equipment

Used copiers and FAX machines. Guaranteed as new. Call 733-6489.

077 Home Entertainment

Nintendo and gun with 6 games. Like new. Call 324-5759 after 5pm.

RCA 25" color cabinet model. Call 734-5744.

13" Samsung color tabletop TV. \$100. nuch. 734-2843

078 Communication Devices

Brand new, full featured mobile phone. 736-3951.

079 Appliances

16 ft freezer, chest type. like new. Call 733-1039.

25 x 12" floor freezer. \$350. Call 734-0812 days or 734-8344 evenings.

25 cu ft Whirlpool side by side refrigerator/refrigerator/water maker & ice host. Iron \$350. 423-3981.

30 20" kitchen range, \$150 each. \$50 a 4.4 cubic ft. refrigs. \$80. Call 423-6156.

JOE'S SWAP SHOP

Admiral frost-free, side by side refrigerator/refrigerator. Call 733-6592.

Amana chest freezer. 21 cu ft. like new. 734-7450.

Wesco washer & dryer, gold. Call 734-3404.

Maytag combination washer & dryer. Call 734-3852.

079 Appliances

Frigidaire cook top with matching oven in oven, great condition. \$200. 734-5363.

GE deep chest type freezer, large. \$150. Call 733-6919.

GE heavy duty range w/porcelain top, w/air, almost new. Call 734-7410.

GE self-cleaning range, good condition, w/ice, \$225 offer. 67-176, messenge.

Side by side refrigerator/freezer, good condition, \$200. Call 734-5340.

081 Furniture & Carpets

1 brown & green wood grain hide-a-bed, very good condition. \$75. Call 733-5116.

3 super single waterbeds; w/under pad, w/ mattress, rails & sheets, \$75 ea. in good condition. 324-3068.

Danish table and 6 chairs, excellent condition. \$275. Call 733-5767.

Dining room table and 8 chairs, excellent condition. \$350. Call 324-4572.

King-size waterbed, complete with mattress, liner and bed. \$100. Call 733-5822.

Master bedroom single water bed, good condition. Call 733-1815.

082 Building Materials

Small 2 bdm house to be moved to 1/2 acre down S. Woodoll. Call 543-6532.

083 GARAGE SALE

PAYLESS ANNUAL SIDEWALK CLEARANCE SALE: 1/2 acre, 8106, corner S. Walk the 28th, Payless Dry, the corner of Blue Lakes & 28th. Add-on.

084 Tools

Haro 1100 paint sprayer, \$500/offer. Call 324-2413.

085 Bicycles

2 kids scooters, used very little. Call 733-5116.

Diamondback Super Viper dirt bike, excellent condition, best offer. Call 733-8592.

Motobecane Moped whitetail. Exc. cond. 125 mi per month. \$300. 733-5116.

087 Lawn & Garden

1989 Kubota T1400 riding lawn mower, excellent condition. \$2000. \$1200. 726-9100 ask for Bill.

Snapper 1655 lawn & garden tractor with 54" deck, deck & grass catcher, hydraulic trans. \$1575. Call 592-2929.

Toro 75, 3 gang, root type. 900 Wisconsin, exc. cond. \$800. Call 733-1639.

088 Variety Foods

\$250 coffee box & stout. ONLY 53¢ a SASE to Cook-TN, Box L, Sheosho, ID. 83332.

Early cutting peaches and summer apples. Baggett's Riverview Orchard, 5431-5740 or 543-9893.

PICKLING CUCUMBERS: Order now for crop beginning Aug. 1. Morgan Valley, Co. Burley. To order call: 878-1159.

Taking orders now for raw beef. Call 837-4300.

Want to buy or sale your excess produce? The Idaho Farmer Market offers fresh local produce, come 2nd Avenue South and 3rd East. Open Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Twin Falls. Call 733-9554, ext. 112.

090 Pets & Supplies

65 gallon aquarium, w/ established, top up for sale. Includes 400 gallon tank & fish. \$225. Call 734-0236.

AKC orange and white Brandy puppy, 3 weeks old. Kansas and Kansas born, grandparents and parents are champions. Born 6-08-90, \$200 or trade. Call: 587-3254, M. Stone.

AKC registered, Brittany Spaniel puppies, \$200 each, excellent hunters. 324-7128.

AKC registered puppies: Chihuahua, Minitru Schnauzer and Britny's. Call 543-2907.

AKC Schnauzer puppies, w/papers, \$150. Call 878-3165.

AKC Shih-tzu puppies. Call 852-4462 or 834-2953.

AKC Toy Poodles, 3 months, black, chrys and groomed. Call 1362-2933, Bolton.

AKC Wostip pups, \$250. Mini-haze pups, 3 years. \$75. Call 423-8953.

Boxer pup, AKC registered, male, \$125. Call 734-4655.

CFA Persian kittens, 1 male, 1 female, \$100. Call 734-3430.

Chinese Pup puppies, born 6-15-90, 2-3 weeks old, \$300 each/offer. Ready to go with first shots by 7/27/90. Call: 898-3327 anytime, message, Meridian.

Dachshund puppies, 2-3 weeks old, \$100 each. Call 678-3446, after 5pm.

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From: Femco Cocker Spaniel, 8 months old, rusty color. Call 423-4470.

Froo puppies: Black Lab X, 1/2 month old. 423-8201.

GE German shepherd, 1 male and 1 female, 7 wks old. \$200, 1 year old, 100 lbs. male. W/16 tabs highest offer within 7-10 days. 324-5082.

Lonely male! Wild bred (AKC) long hair, black & tan male-Dachshund looking for a long term relationship. Needs love & attention. \$500/night person. 734-0812. Dog 734-8344, email.

NEED A VET?

Join our 12 veterinarian. Full service hospital & clinic. Grooming & boarding. Staffordville, Idaho. Center, 1.3 miles E. of Twin Corona, 734-7970. We make quality affordable. Puppies: Mother AKC yellow Lab, father, purebred Chesapeake, female, \$150, males \$75, some red & some black. 543-8303.

Purebred Golden Retriever puppies, 10 weeks old. \$200-3125 after 6 p.m.

Rat Terrier: Registered, 1st puppy, 6 weeks old, \$125. FPH. Call 536-2145.

Registered Border Collie pups, 9 weeks old, all shots. Call 324-4664, mornings or evenings.

091 Awnings

125 tons first cutting hay, never rained on. Call 788-4455 into evenings.

500 acres, 1st crop alfalfa hay. Bliss area, No rain. Call 654-4641.

60 ton 1st cutting hay, \$80 per ton. 438-5733 Hazelton.

72 ton 1st cutting hay, no rain, \$75 per ton. Call 423-5411 evenings.

Approximately 50 tons top quality alfalfa dairy hay, no weeds or rain, \$75/ton or best offer. Call 549-2809 or 438-4240.

Approximately 55 tons of horse hay. Call 326-3526.

Wanted: Corn in the field & alfalfa. Call 888-7716.

092 Auctions

Magic Valley Auctions
Commissaries every Tuesday, 5:30 pm.
Horse 10 to 6, Mon-Thurs.
Valley auctions every 5:00 W/Admission. 736-9908

Farmers Market
734-3552, evening.

Alla Farm Seed
096 Auctioneer for sale by owner, state tested, Rangor & Perry. Call 543-5970

097 Hay, Grain & Food

Distributor for Dolmhorst hay
Commissaries every Tuesday, 5:30 pm.
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First cutting hay, approximately 40 tons, \$75/ton or best offer. Call 734-4543.

First cutting hay, loley, no rain, 2 wds. bales. Call 324-3552, evening.

Hay choppers, plow or dry, scope and moisture counter. Walker Graham, Walker, 324-5521 or 324-7993.

Oat hay, underzoozed to alfalfa, 17 acres. Call 733-3568 after 6pm.

Wanted to buy: Good quality dairy hay, all contents, good wanting offer. Call Kurt Wiersma Trucking, 824-8553 or 324-8592.

Wants to buy 125 ton of hay. Call 324-3185.

Wheat straw: 20 tons inside. \$75 cents a bale. Call 734-7806.

099 Pastures For Rent

7 acres of pasture for rent, south of Jerome. Call 224-6000.

For 25-30 head of cattle pasture for rent. Molok Valley area. Call 543-6598.

102 Cattle

2 Holstein heifers and 2 Holstein steers, 4 months. Call 733-0666.

Bulls to loan, wanted by Virgin bulls, \$50 to 900 ba. Kelly Burdett, 888-5647, mornings or even.

Calves: Heifers started and weaned, 1 mo to 3 months. 324-7479/526-2743.

Colostrum fresh day-old calves for sale. \$100 each. Filer. Call 326-5635.

Day old baby calves, coloration, good health. Call 324-4536 or 324-3566.

Guernsey cow, 3 yr old, hard, brood, hand milked, average 6 gal per day. \$1,000. 438-5733, Hazelton.

Hard of good Holstein dairy cow, 15" tall, excellent condition. \$150. Call 823-4637.

103 Dairy Equipment

300 gallon bulk tank, 3 unit, pipe line milk. Call 544-2597.

80' back-in manure, never used. Call 326-4917.

104 Horses

Appaloosa 9 yr old mare. Well-marked and experienced. \$1000. Call for a lady. Evening, 734-3553.

Some nice Pat Parillo's babies riding demarcation. Horse psychology at a low cost. Sun Valley, Idaho, Wednesday, August 8, 9 p.m. Call 734-2683, or 1-800-533-8335.

Pat Parillo's Paint & Quarter Horses. Registered & unregistered. Foals to 3 months. Call 788-3939.

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52 foot of galvanized wire fencing with 3 gates, 512 2 ton spool bikes, almost new, \$50 each. Call 678-575616.

Danato set, 4 ewel bar chain with chains, \$125.

Disnet set, table has wood grain top, 4 upholstered chairs with arms, base and wood. Call 800-734-1608.

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King-size waterbed, mirror head board, complete, \$200. Call 734-5910, evenings.

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Horsehoisting, buying, selling, breaking & transporting. Guaranee 524-9331.

Mobile horse facility includes indoor and outdoor arenas, 3 bedroom home, barn, well, water, and track. Call 324-3643.

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15' western saddle, slightly used, \$350. Call 543-3487.

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For sale: 40 pound wagner pigs, have all shots & castrated. Call 733-0702.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

Dressed rabbits, 324-3430.

Farm fresh fryer chickens ready to butcher, dressed or frozen. \$10/weight—dressed. Call 326-5434.

112 Inflation

Steel pipe: new and used. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2142.

Sprinkler pipe repair services in an area 100 miles or less. Must have 30 or more pipes. Pressing, 465-7736.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

NEED A FENCE?*
 Western Fence Co. 733-9922.

Pickup tool boxes & tool racks. Call 326-4071.

114 Farm Implements

100 gallon poly tank, acid mounted for truck, to include pump and fertilizer. Call after 5pm. 733-7079.

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For sale: Fax Max II, cab, hydro-static drive, hay-hauler, 9-row corn heads. Excellent. 3500 and 3550. Call 733-7079 or 809-0382.

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123 Campers & Shells

11' Kit cab-over-engine, cond. Call 678-9122, days, 678-4038 nights.

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 1978 Chevrolet ¼ ton. You had better look at this one. \$2500 or best offer. Call 543-5222.

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 1982 Chevy ¾ ton, excel mechanical condition, 62 cubic ft. cargo, 1987-1991. Call 422-5681.
 1982 GMC, V-8, 4 spd, dual tone, \$3000. Call 829-5061 after 5 p.m.

1983 V-8 Ranger pickup, loaded, \$2,750. Call 734-7261.
 1985 Dodge, heavy duty ton, wheelbase, 68,000 miles, runs nice. \$4995. Call 543-5310.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

T-35, T-38, 2-40' bolted steel trailers, 70' trailer, cab-over, 8V-71 DEI, 76' freightliner, cab-over w/350 Cummins, 154 KW engine, 1987-1991. Call 734-2000.
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 1971 Mack tractor, 13 single disc, 318 Deutz, 13 spd, call 260-0606.
 1981 Chevrolet, 13 spd, evening. Call 438-6882 evening.
 1978 Chevy Titan, 6V82 engine, 13 spd, 44,000 mi, good condition, excellent mechanical suspension. PS on front for 22' boat. Call 809-7100 or 809-326-4179.
 1977 1982 Kenworth, 1980 Detroit Diesel, Cummins, 1980 9 speed. Call 422-5404 or 733-3528.

1980 Ford F700, 8.2 liter diesel truck, good cond, low tires, \$8500. Call 829-5760 or see at Black Oil Co., Edison.
 1980 GMC Diplomat, 9V82 Detroit Diesel, PS, 2 door, Allison AT, w/PTO, double tone, tandem drive, will take 22' flat bed, new paint, rubber. Call 733-3258 or 734-8946.
 22 foot box bed, one side bed, \$500. 30 ton scissor lift, needs some work, \$500. Call 537-9925.
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142 Int'l Sports Cars

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 1966 Wagon, AM/FM, good running cond., \$750. \$34-5000. 734-6379.
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1988 Audi -90-Quattro, 23,000 miles. \$16,500 or best offer. Call 678-1977 or 678-8025.
 1988 Subaru RX turbo, excellent condition, optional warranty, \$10,200. Call 326-3172, evenings and weekends.
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 Sweet 1989 VW, It's Corolla which has tinted windows, Sony stereo system. Call Lisa for a look, 543-5173.

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 1985 Chevy Malibu Concorde, 4 door, low miles, AT, runs good, \$1200. 423-5923 or 423-5923.
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 1986 Chrysler 300, convertible, 66,000 original miles, 1987-1991. Call 734-4202, long message.
 Jeep Auto Restoration Custom paint, 736-9922.

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 1978 Landcruiser, excellent condition, 1978 Toyota pickup with shell, 424-5747.
 1979 Wilson 4x4, 4 door, 4 speed, PS, PB, AC, rebuilt 380, air shocks w/compressor, AM/FM, \$3222/offer. Call 734-4343.
 1980 K5 Blazer, AC, PS, PB, 4 spd, new tires, very low miles, \$43,700. 543-5174.

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 1976 Chevy Monte Carlo, no-bumper engine & trans, low miles, \$1995. Call 734-6189, after 6 pm.
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148 Antique Autos

1965 Dodge Coronet 500, 700, and no interior. Call 423-4806.

149 Autos-AMC

1979 AMC Coronet, 57,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, 6 cylinder, needs upholstery cleaned, needs tires, \$3990. Call 734-4023.
 1979 AMC Spirit, runs good, PS, \$500. Call 734-7334.

152 Auto-Buick

1972 Buick GS, 350 engine, runs great, \$500. Call 733-3915 after 6:30pm.

154 Autos-Cadillac

1975 Cadillac Eldorado, convertible, excel cond., 77,000 original miles, \$7995. 734-6379.
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