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SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

Twin Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 212 Tuesday, July 31, 1990 35 CENTS

Good morning

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy and hot today with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the middle to upper 90s.

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Magic Valley

Westland moves north

Westland Motors will relocate on a site just north of the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Page B1

Fairchild needs Right to Life

Times-News political columnist Michelle Cole says that Republican gubernatorial candidate Roger Fairchild is asking anti-abortion advocates angry with Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus to back up their resentment with donations to his campaign.

Page B1

Sports

Steinbrenner out

George Steinbrenner was forced to resign as general partner of the New York Yankees on Monday by baseball commissioner Fay Vincent, all but ending his turbulent reign as the team's owner.

Page D1

Arkansas to SEC

Arkansas has withdrawn from the Southwestern Conference and will join the Southeast Conference.

Page D1

Chat!

Let's make a deal

High energy excitement marks the return of TV's popular game show, "Let's Make a Deal." It's the all new '90s version.

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Under the rainbow

Rainbow Bridge National Monument is one of the many national parks, monuments and recreation areas Utah has to offer summer tourists. The monument is one of the seven natural wonders of the world.

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Opinion

Rethinking AIDS

A new report from the Centers for Disease Control contains some startling information about AIDS. Scientists may have to rethink the repeated assurances they have given the public about how AIDS is transmitted and how to avoid it, a columnist says.

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Let humans come first

The Endangered Species Act ignores some important economic considerations, two writers argue. Human welfare should come before the lesser species, they say.

Page A8

Nation

Souter opposed payments

As New Hampshire's attorney general, Supreme Court nominee David Souter submitted a brief in which the state argued against paying for Medicaid abortions.

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Please recycle this newspaper



MIKE SALSBRURY/The Times-News

After leaving an eviction notice, Forest Service law enforcement specialists Monto Lunkkio, left, and Ivan Bartolock extinguish a smoldering campfire Monday afternoon.

Forest campers in Ketchum area move on as eviction deadline nears

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Fewer than 25 campsites sheltering homeless people remained in Ketchum Ranger District campgrounds Monday, the day before the U.S. Forest Service was to begin to evict them.

Operation Butterfly, designed to clear Sawtooth National Forest lands surrounding the Sun Valley area of people who have camped there because they cannot find affordable lodging elsewhere in the Wood River Valley, formally began Monday with familiarization of the task force that is to undertake the job.

"We're seeing a lot of people moving out and off on to (Bureau of Land Management) land," said Ketchum district Forest Ranger Alan Pinkerton, who estimated that

half the people who were living in nearby campgrounds last week had cleared out by Monday. "We've seen some major changes."

The Forest Service is clearing the campgrounds to make room for recreational campers, who have not been able to find camping space in the area because so many "resident campers" are living there. A week ago, Pinkerton estimated that there were more than 50 camps housing about 150 people, all of whom had lived on National Forest land longer than the former 16-day camping limit. Monday he estimated 50 percent of them had departed, with 25 sites or fewer remaining.

The Forest Service will begin serving eviction notices on those who remain this morning. The notices will be served prior to citations ordering the campers to move

immediately. If they don't, they will be subject to a mandatory appearance before a federal magistrate in Boise.

Pinkerton said Monday he didn't expect to have to force many people out of the camps.

"We're not getting that type of non-compliance, that attitude from these people," he said.

The Wood River Valley's supercharged housing market has priced houses and apartments out of the reach of many wage-earners. The average new-home price is close to \$500,000 and a two-bedroom apartment that rents for less than a \$1,000 a month is increasingly unusual.

Pinkerton said he suspected some campers have moved farther into the drainages of the small streams that feed

Please see EVICT/A2

Up In flames



MIKE SALSBRURY/The Times-News

Lori Runge of Halley directs traffic as flames and smoke pour from a burning car Monday afternoon. Less than two hours after buying the 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Sun Valley resident Rosaura Cruz saw the vehicle go up in smoke. Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Quiroga said Cruz was driving north on Idaho Highway 75 after buying the vehicle from a Twin Falls dealer when she lost power. After stopping, the car's engine burst into flames and the fire spread through the vehicle. No one was injured and damage was estimated at \$5,000, said Quiroga.

Accord ends 4-day siege

The Associated Press

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad — Prime Minister Arthur N.R. Robinson and the chief negotiator for Moslem extremists said Monday they reached agreement to end a 4-day-old hostage siege in this Caribbean island off Venezuela.

Robinson is one of 41 hostages reported held by black Moslem extremists led by Abu Bakr.

Selwyn Richardson, the justice and national security minister speaking by telephone from inside Parliament, said the agreement called for Robinson's immediate resignation with elections to be held within 90 days.

Richardson said the government granted

amnesty to the Moslem radicals involved in the insurgency, which has left at least nine people dead and led to looting on this island-nation of 1.3 million residents.

The official said, however, that the agreement was contingent upon the safe return of all members of Parliament now held hostage.

Speaking from inside Parliament, Robinson said the agreement was reached after "very difficult bargaining."

The prime minister said he instructed Col. Joe Theodore, head of the Trinidad and Tobago Defense Force, to "make necessary arrangements for the evacuation of (hostages and rebels) as soon as possible."

Chief rebel negotiator Bilal Abdullah,

Please see TRINIDAD/A2

Spider-Man tops in comics

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dick Tracy has a gang of funny-faced bad guys on the run in movie theaters and Bart Simpson rules television airwaves and T-shirt sales, but the summer belongs to Spider-Man for comic book fans.

Less than two weeks after its release in June, the first issue of a new Marvel Comics series, titled simply "Spider-Man," became the best-selling comic in U.S. history.

And the wisecracking web-slinger snared "favorite character" honors in the annual Comics Buyer's Guide readers poll. The wall-crawler defeated Batman, last summer's box-office sensation and titleholder since 1985.

Spider's success has Hollywood sniffing around for a movie deal.

"When it comes right down to it, I can be pretty awesome if I want," Spider-Man, as known as Peter Parker, says in an introspective moment in the first comic in the new series.

Suit lands Utah school prayer issue in federal court

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal lawsuit filed Monday against two school districts in this heavily Mormon state seeks to forbid prayers at everything from graduations to football games.

"Prayers at graduation ceremonies and other school-sponsored activities violate state and federal guarantees of freedom of religion and separation of church and state, according to lawsuit. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Refusal to participate in this school-sponsored praying leaves students and teachers vulnerable to ostracism, ridicule and discrimination," said Michele Parish-Pixler, ACLU state executive director. "It isn't only at graduation. Many students have complained that students huddle before theatrical performances or in the locker room. If they don't participate, there is peer pressure," she said.

The Supreme Court in 1962 banned organized, school-sponsored prayer sessions for students. The lawsuit was filed on behalf of four

students, a teacher and a school counselor in the Granite and Alpine school districts. However, if the ACLU wins, the suit would force all 40 of the state's school districts to stop prayers at graduation and other school-sponsored activities, said ACLU attorney Michael Patrick O'Brien.

The lawsuit appears certain to escalate a long-smoldering debate in a state where some 70 percent of 1.7 million residents are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

However, O'Brien said Mormons weren't the only target.

"I'm a Catholic and I would bring a suit against the Catholics in Boston," he said. "Even non-denominational prayer is still a religious activity."

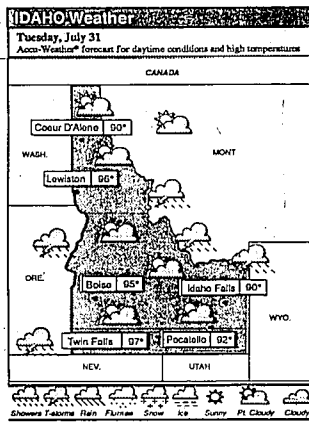
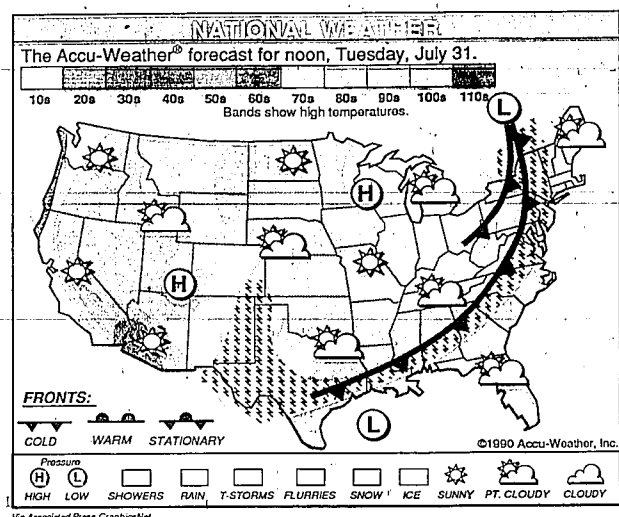
Mormon Church officials had no immediate comment Monday.

Gov. Norm Bangerter, a Republican and Mormon, wants the state Legislature to approve funds for the school districts to fight the lawsuit, said Budd Scruggs, the governor's chief of staff.

"The districts are in an impossible position right now because they are literally

Please see PRAYER/A2

Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	86 60
Atlanta	92 72
Boston	85 65
Chicago	79 70
Dallas	89 74 .05
Denver	76 52
Des Moines	83 65
Detroit	83 73 .18
Honolulu	92 75
Houston	98 73
Indianapolis	85 69 .25
Kansas City	84 65
Las Vegas	108 74
Los Angeles	90 67
Mompha	94 70 .11
Miami Beach	93 80 .41
Milwaukee	73 65
Minneapolis	77 61
New Orleans	96 73
New York	84 66
Oklahoma City	86 71 .18
Omaha	80 64
Phoenix	107 67
Pittsburgh	88 63 .23
Portland, Mo.	77 60

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	
Portland, Ore.	84 65
St. Louis	87 72
Salt Lake City	97 70
San Francisco	69 56
Seattle	87 60
Spokane	94 84
Washington	85 71

Idaho

Max Min Pcp	
Boise	104 68
Burley	88 58
Hagerman	100 53
Idaho Falls	93 50
Lewiston	102 68
McCall	87 46
Pocatello	97 48
Salmon	91 52

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Hot today but cooler Wednesday. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph today but gusty near thundershowers. Highs today in the mid to upper 90s. Lows 60 to 65. Highs Wednesday 85 to 90.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 85 to 90 today. Lows 45 to 50. Cooler Wednesday with highs 80 to 85.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, fair. A slight chance of mountain thundershowers, mostly day. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s. Lows in the 50s and lower 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today through Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of thundershowers along with gusty winds. Otherwise occasional southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph today. High near 100 today and mid-90s Wednesday. Lows 65-70. Chance of measurable rain less than 20 percent today through Wednesday.

Pollen count

27

Weather summary

Triple digit temperatures were common across much of Idaho on Monday, with at least one record set. Boise's 104 degrees reading produced a record for the date, and tied for the maximum mark with Caldwell, but many other points were above 100 degrees. The heat brewed up an assortment of scattered thundershowers late in the afternoon, which helped ease the impact of the heat to some extent.

There were a few reports of light precipitation, but the storms primarily produced only lightning, thunder and gusty winds.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 104 degrees at Boise and Caldwell. Stanley reported the coldest at 36 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 115 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., and Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 34 at Pinedale, Wyo.

Showers, thundershowers, flooding across most of nation

The Associated Press

Showers and thundershowers stretched across much of the nation Monday, causing flooding in Texas and threatening more high water. Flooding continued in northeastern Iowa.

In western Texas, the town of Alpine received 2 inches of rain between 4 a.m. and noon, flooding low-water crossings and railroad tracks to the west.

A flood watch was posted for the mountains of western Texas between the Guadalupe Mountains and Big Bend. Summer rains caused major flooding over the weekend in the northeastern Iowa town of Finchford on the west fork of the Cedar River.

The Red Cross set up an emergency shelter at junior high school in nearby Cedar Falls, but no one had shown up by Monday afternoon.

The flood's crest was expected to reach Waterloo, about

Argentine dies at 124

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Armando Frid, a horse tamer and cattle driver in the early stages of a life said to have spanned 124 years, has died.

The government news agency Telam

put Frid's date of birth as May 24, 1866, in Vega de Maipu, in the western province of Neuquen.

The mercury dropped to 41 degrees in Alamogordo, breaking the city's low-temperature record for the date of 42 degrees in 1979 and 1986.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 58 degrees in Arcata, Calif., to 108 in Needles, Calif.

The low for the nation was 38 degrees in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation figures are open between 7 and 11 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532
Buhl-Castledale 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark Walcott, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports

results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Mail information

The Times-News (EPS 631-080) is published daily at 133 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Briefly

Chicago power outage into 3rd night

CHICAGO — Thousands of West Side residents faced a third night without electricity Monday, after a fire in a generator plant left people working by candlelight and scrambling to save food from spoiling.

Police said they had 200 extra officers ready to patrol the streets, but didn't expect a repeat of the scattered looting that followed Saturday's blackout of 40,000 electric customers.

"There hasn't been any widespread looting or burglaries in the area, there have been minor type of incidents and they're well under control, well under control," Police Supt. LeRoy Martin said, adding that snarled traffic has presented the most problems.

Commonwealth Edison said it restored power to 4,000 residents by mid-day Monday and continued to work to return service.

Body found in rubble from explosion

MONROE, N.C. — Investigators found a body in the rubble of a gutted downtown block Monday while looking for clues in a weekend explosion that destroyed at least eight businesses, a federal agent said.

The discovery of the unidentified man's body was a surprise because no one had been reported missing following Saturday night's blast, said Agent Jerry Turpen of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"We don't know what we have," Turpen said after the body was discovered. "Our process will be a lot slower now because of the possibility that someone else could be in there."

Stepfather convicted of slaying child

FORT MYERS, Fla. — A stepfather was convicted Monday of murdering a toddler he plunged into a toilet as punishment for soiling his pants.

The case forced reforms in the way Florida protects children considered at risk of child abuse.

It took jurors less than two hours of deliberation to convict Thomas Coe of first-degree murder and aggravated child abuse.

Circuit Judge Randall McDonald ordered the jury to reconvene Wednesday to decide if Coe should be sentenced to life in prison or death in the electric chair.

Compiled from wire service reports

Pennsylvania abortion law in court

Knigh-Ridder News Service

READING, Pa. — It has fractured Pennsylvania politics for almost two decades, prompted public protests that have sometimes crossed the threshold into violence, and already once before the nation's highest court.

The subject is abortion, specifically the state's attempt to control it by law. And Monday it was back before a federal judge here in what abortion opponents hope will be the first step in making Pennsylvania's new law the one the U.S. Supreme Court uses to reverse the landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

Mersheimer said the legislature's 1988 and 1989 amendments to the

creation room and the counseling room. The regulations are contrary to medical practice and ethical standards," said attorney Thomas E. Zemaitis, who, with lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union, is representing Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania and five abortion providers challenging the law.

But Kate L. Mersheimer, a senior deputy state attorney general, told U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Huyett 3d that "we believe the evidence will show that these provisions further the public's interest and do not impose any undue burden on a woman's right to an abortion."

Mersheimer said the legislature's 1988 and 1989 amendments to the

1982 Abortion Control Act, the subject of the non-jury trial before Huyett, "generally require what many clinics do already — or what they say they do."

Huyett, 69, a senior federal judge who has chosen to hear the case near his home office in Berks County, is expected to hear testimony on the possible effects of the law through Wednesday and then take the case under advisement.

Huyett, who has heard all the challenges in federal court to the state's abortion law since it was first enacted in 1982, is expected to rule on its constitutionality later this year. In 1988 and again in January, Huyett issued temporary injunctions staying key provisions of the law.

Evict

Continued from A1

Warm Springs Creek, Trail Creek and the Big Wood River and others had moved into Ketchum and Hinley to live with friends.

New regulations limit occupancy to a maximum of five nights. After that, campers cannot return to any site in 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.

The campgrounds of the Challis National Forest northeast of

Ketchum are available for long-term camping, but the distance to Ketchum is nearly prohibitive for commuters.

Pinkerton said the Forest Service task force would focus on the Warm Springs, Eagle, Lake Creek, Trail Creek and Corral Creek campgrounds today.

Campaign

Continued from A1

regate ceiling.

Republicans contended Monday any bill limiting spending would stifle challengers and allow Democrats to maintain control of both houses of Congress.

"Everybody knows this is not going anywhere because it's a spending-limit bill that the president will not sign," said Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

Dole said Republicans would not attempt to filibuster the bill as they did two years ago, successfully beating back eight attempts by Democrats to have the chamber vote on it.

Both sides acknowledged that any agreement with President Bush, is not likely until Congress returns from its August vacation.

In addition to the public financing of vouchers, the Democratic bill also provides discount mail subsidies to candidates abiding by the spending limits as well as funds to counter broadcast ads by independent groups costing over \$10,000.

Additional public financing would also be provided to candidates whose opponents exceed the voluntary spending ceilings.

McCaughey's amendment would have eliminated all those potential public sources of money in the bill.

In the House, Speaker Thomas S. Foley said he hopes to bring widely

different versions of campaign-reform measures to the floor before the House recesses at week's end.

Unlike the Senate versions, two Democratic alternatives and a Republican version in the House would all diminish the role of labor, corporate and trade association PACs but would not eliminate them. Like their Senate counterparts, House Democrats are insisting on spending ceilings while House Republicans oppose them.

"I think we might have to consider having separate procedures for the House and Senate," said Foley, a Washington Democrat. "Obviously some features applying to state parties would have to be consolidated."

Trinidad

Continued from A1

speaking next on the telephone, said: "I wish to totally corroborate what Prime Minister Robinson has just said."

The rebels claim Robinson's government is corrupt and responsible for widespread poverty in this once oil-rich country shot in flames on Saturday to have wired Robinson with explosives and threatened to blow him up if a rescue attempt was made.

Government spokesman Gregory Shaw said earlier Monday that the rebels' first assault on parliament had eliminated all those potential public sources of money in the bill.

In the House, Speaker Thomas S. Foley said he hopes to bring widely

but it was not known how many.

The two sides nearly reached agreement earlier Monday by a government official said negotiations stalled over conditions for releasing the hostages, who include eight Cabinet ministers.

Shaw said 41 hostages were being held and about 100 rebels were involved in the siege.

He said 16 hostages, including the government ministers, were being held in the parliament building. The remaining 25 hostages are all employees of the government TV station, he said.

Among the dead were six rebels, two police officers and one civilian, Williams said. Six rebels were known to be wounded. Williams said three soldiers were wounded, non-seriously.

The State Department said Monday in Washington there are no plans for U.S. military intervention in Trinidad.



Prayer

Continued from A1

facing lawsuits from both sides," Scruggs said, referring to threatened countersuits by supporters of school prayer.

District officials declined to comment Monday. Granite, based in Salt Lake County, has 76,799 students and is the state's largest district. Alpine, based in American Fork, has 38,192 students.

"I want to be there and see my seniors graduate, but I have felt more and more the injustice of being forced to attend state-sponsored meetings where prayers are said," said Adrienne Morris, a plaintiff who teaches at Orem High School in the Alpine district.

"Freedom of religion must also have freedom from religion," she said. "It is simply unjust to make me participate."

The favor over school prayer erupted here in 1989 when a student at the Jordan School District claimed in a lawsuit that a Mormon-orientated prayer at graduation violated the student's civil rights.

That district eliminated prayer at graduation.

Washington County School District officials said the district is settling a federal lawsuit brought by supporters of school prayer, but declined to describe the proposed settlement.

The South Summit District canceled graduation ceremonies after being threatened with a suit. Instead, "Freedom of religion must also

a local civic group sponsored the ceremonies, which included prayer.

A majority of Utah residents appear to favor prayer at some school functions, according to a recent poll. The Deseret News-KSL-TV survey found that 72 percent of 605 people questioned favored prayer at commencement ceremonies, while 69 percent said prayers should be permitted in schools.

Nineteen parents said prayer at graduation should be banned, and 26 percent opposed school prayer. The poll had a 4 percent error margin.

Of those who identified themselves as Mormons, 83 percent would accept prayer in the schools, while Protestants and Catholics were split on the issue.

Administration hints at delayed vote on S&L bailout proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress could avoid voting on a \$100 billion savings and loan bailout for 1991 until next year by passing a stopgap bill for no more than \$10 billion, a Bush administration official said Monday.

The proposal, which would postpone action on the larger appropriation until after the November election, was raised by Treasury Undersecretary Robert R. Glauber.

He told the House Banking Committee that \$5 billion to \$10 billion would keep the bailout going through January or February. He stopped short of endorsing the idea.

The apparent trial balloon was floated as committee members noted angry voters are pressuring them to oppose more bailout funding.

"Perception is reality ... and it's the perception on the part of the American people — 'Give me a break, I'm not paying,'" said Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio.

Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., predicted Congress would refuse to go along with more money for the S&L bailout.

The administration has said \$100 billion in new bailout money is needed for all of 1991.

Glauber said the stopgap plan also would have to include an administration proposal to exploit an error in last year's bailout bill that would allow \$18.8 billion more in bailout borrowing than Congress originally intended.

The S&L bailout is an important issue in budget summit talks between the White

House and congressional leaders, who are trying to fashion a package before Congress leaves Washington in October to campaign.

The stopgap plan would let Congress and the administration postpone until next year long-term funding for the Resolution Trust Corp. (RTC), a year-old agency created to close and sell failed thrifts, along with a proposal to reform the deposit insurance system.

Glauber also repeated two previous alternatives: giving the administration unlimited authority to spend whatever is needed to finish the bailout or providing what is needed for 1991.

RTC Chairman L. William Seidman told the panel his agency would need to spend \$80 billion to \$100 billion in fiscal year

1991, including \$30 billion to \$40 billion from taxpayers to cover S&L losses. That's in addition to the \$50-billion authorized in the 1989 bailout bill.

The trust corporation would need to borrow another \$50 billion to \$60 billion, which would be repaid as the government sells real estate and other assets inherited from failed thrifts.

Another installment on the bailout will be needed in 1992, Seidman said.

"Eighteen months from now, we will have a good hold on the overall look of things, but this is a moving target," he said.

By the end of September, the RTC will have spent \$97 billion — \$37 billion to cover losses and the rest to pay for S&L assets which will be sold, he said. The agency will

need more money early in the October-December quarter, he said.

Glauber, in response to a question from Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, the committee chairman, refused to say how much the administration wanted appropriated for S&Ls in 1991.

He warned that failure to act could erode depositor confidence and push up the ultimate cost of the bailout by keeping money-losing institutions open.

"We've got to press this to the end and it's going to cost what it will cost," he said.

On another subject, Seidman said weak real estate markets, once a problem only in certain regions such as the Southwest and New England, have spread to almost every area of the country.



AP Laserphoto

Chimp rescue

A visitor to the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak, Mich., pulls a chimpanzee from the moat surrounding the chimp exhibit in this videotape taken Sunday by Sherry Huntington of Lincoln Park, Mich. The man dived into the murky moat to rescue a drowning 135-pound chimp. Zoo director Steve Graham said the latest incident may prompt modifications to the chimpanzee exhibit.

Bush, GOP leaders talk on deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders accused Democrats on Monday of breaking a promise that the two sides would exchange deficit-cutting offers, and met with President Bush to decide what to do about it.

Bush and the Republicans made no decisions at their hour-long White House meeting, participants said. But the GOP leaders told reporters later that, in the aftermath of news reports that revealed elements of their budget plan, Democrats should release one of their own.

"Eighty-two days ago, the president said, 'Let's try to work out a budget plan.' We're still waiting," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

The Republicans said that the last time budget summit negotiators met, they agreed to exchange plans that would pare next year's federal deficit by \$50 billion.

"The agreement was we were going to put our plan on the table, they were going to put their plan out," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. "They reneged."

Earlier, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said that Democrats were in no hurry to present a plan before Congress begins its August recess. He said that Republicans had not formally presented a proposal at the budget talks and that Democrats therefore did not feel obligated to publicize a package of their own.

The White House meeting came four days after unpopular details of an administration budget proposal came to light, including higher taxes on alcohol and a limit on the federal tax deductibility of state and local income taxes.

Democrats have yet to make a proposal of their own.

Bush thanks nation's governors

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — President Bush thanked the nation's governors for a bipartisan "constructive relationship" on education Monday, even as Democrats stepped up their protest against the administration's latest tax proposal.

Bush addressed the governors at their National Governors' Association annual summer conference, speaking by remote telephone hookup from the White House.

He pledged continued support for the education reform goals he and the governors agreed on last year, and endorsed their revised plans for a national oversight panel that will grade the states and federal government on progress in meeting the goals. Democrats had insisted on the changes to deny Republicans control of the panel.

"I think it is essential there be some definitive way of measuring progress toward these education goals during the '90s, and this deci-

sion ... makes good sense," Bush said. "I want to thank everyone there for the constructive relationship that we've developed."

Washington Gov. Booth Gardner, a Democrat and incoming chairman of the governors, asked Bush to obtain full federal funding for Head Start and "early childhood development" programs that are part of the education goals. Bush said, "We'll see what we can do."

Democrats, meanwhile, were circulating a letter for signature by the governors that protests in strong terms the administration's proposal in budget negotiations to raise federal revenues by limiting the deduction for state income taxes — a proposal governors say encroaches on state tax bases.

"To eliminate this deduction would result in a double tax on our citizens," said the letter.

It was being pushed by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis,

whom Bush defeated in the 1988 presidential election, and Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer.

Governors in both parties have voiced opposition to the federal proposal, arguing that limiting the deduction for state taxes to \$10,000 would make it more difficult for states to raise their own taxes and put pressure on them to roll back income taxes. They said it comes after states have spent a decade absorbing cuts in federal aid and after most states have had to raise their own taxes.

Dukakis said Bush has made the deficit worse by delaying action and now, in breaking his tax pledge, is hammering the states.

Briefly

Rocker Berry faces child abuse count

ST. CHARLES, Mo. — Rock 'n' roll star Chuck Berry surrendered to police Monday to face charges of marijuana possession and child abuse, authorities said.

The St. Charles County Sheriff's office said Berry, who had been on tour in Europe, surrendered Monday morning and was taken to jail, where he was booked. He later appeared before Associate Circuit Judge Lucy Rauch, who set bond at \$20,000.

The 63-year-old musician, known for such rock 'n' roll standards as "Johnny B. Goode" and "Roll Over Beethoven," posted a property bond and was released, officials said.

Town's council misses filing deadline

REDFIELD, Ark. — There won't be a single City Council candidate on the November ballot in this central Arkansas town.

The incumbents were not on the ballot, just forgetful.

"We flat goofed up," Alderman John Sutton said Sunday, explaining how he and the rest of the council missed Friday's deadline to file for re-election. Mayor Floyd "Sonny" Johnson filed in the nick of time, after being reminded of a change in the filing date.

U.S. not planning Trinidad expedition

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Monday there are no plans for U.S. military intervention to bring an end to the Moslem-led insurrection against the elected government in Trinidad.

While refusing comment on reports of U.S. military maneuvers in the area, deputy spokesman Richard Boucher suggested that a military solution had been ruled out.

Marilyn Quayle celebrates birthday

WASHINGTON — Marilyn Quayle, recuperating from a hysterectomy, celebrated her 41st birthday Sunday with her family and spent part of the day responding to a deluge of get-well messages and cards, a spokeswoman said Monday.

Mrs. Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, is recovering well but will curtail her schedule for the next four to six weeks in accordance with her doctor's advice, said Denise Balzano, her chief of staff.

White House blames Liberia for deaths

WASHINGTON — The White House blamed Liberian government forces Monday for the massacre of hundreds of refugees in the capital city of Monrovia but said the United States would not send troops to protect civilians there. The administration said Liberian armed forces broke into a refugee camp at a Lutheran Church compound in Monrovia and went on a murder spree, shooting people.

Compiled from wire service reports

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Souter opposed abortion Medicaid payments



Souter

WASHINGTON (AP) — As New Hampshire's attorney general in 1976, Supreme Court nominee David Souter submitted a brief in which the state argued against paying for Medicaid abortions and referred to abortion as "the killing of unborn children."

In an earlier case, argued in 1972 when Souter was the state's deputy attorney general, New Hampshire defended its strict anti-abortion law against a constitutional challenge by arguing: "The maintenance of an unborn child's right to birth is a compelling interest which outweighs any rights of a mother to an abortion except when necessary to preserve her life."

In both cases, the extent of Souter's personal involvement is unclear. And from neither — one argued before and one after the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion — is it possible to determine his personal views on abortion, an issue likely to play a major role in his September confirmation hearings.

New Hampshire's attorney general is appointed by the governor and by law represents him and other state officials in court cases. The state's governor when both abortion cases were argued was Meldrim Thompson, a conservative abortion foe.

back in Washington on Tuesday for more meetings with senators who will consider his nomination to succeed retired Justice William J. Brennan, a strong supporter of abortion rights.

Souter's involvement with the briefs, even if tangential, could provide a way for members of the Senate Judiciary Committee to raise the abortion issue without asking him questions about how he would rule on specific cases.

"Clearly the Senate should ask Judge Souter to address himself to this document at his confirmation hearings," said Arthur J. Kropp, president of the liberal group People for the American Way. Kropp, whose organization on Monday released copies of New Hampshire's filings in the 1976 case, said the language in them "suggests a clear sympathy for an anti-abortion viewpoint."

National Abortion Rights Action League spokeswoman Loretta Ucelli said the organization found the language in the court filings "disturbing." She said NARAL officials were reviewing them.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Stephen Hart said he did not know if Bush had been told about the 1976 case. "What's important is the president supports his nominee," Hart said. Bush, in remarks to the Youth Leadership Coalition, did not address the issue, saying merely

of his selection of Souter: "I am very happy with the way the choice has been received across the country. ... It is moving in the proper direction and I probably won't have too much more to say about it."

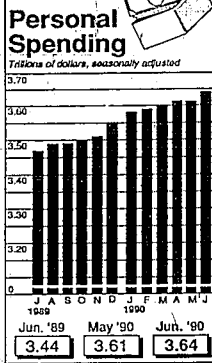
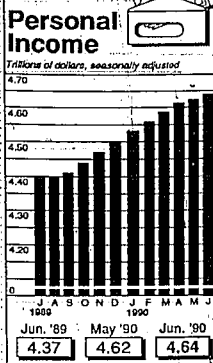
In the 1976 case, several pregnant women receiving Medicaid help challenged a new state regulation in which the state said it would not pay for abortions unless a woman's life was at risk. The case was first filed in 1975, when Souter was top deputy to Warren Rudman. Souter became attorney general in 1976 when Rudman was elected to the Senate.

A federal district court had ordered New Hampshire to pay for Medicaid abortions pending the outcome of the case, but the state appealed that injunction to the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, the court on which Souter now sits.

The 1976 brief was filed in Souter's name but signed by a deputy, Richard V. Wiebusch, then an assistant attorney general. It acknowledged that the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision prohibited states from outlawing abortion but said nothing in the ruling or the legislation creating the Medicaid program blocked the state from refusing to pay for abortions.

"Many thousands of New Hampshire residents find the use of tax revenues to finance the killing of unborn children morally repugnant," New Hampshire argued in the brief asking the appeals court to void the injunction.

In the broader case, in a brief that also carried Souter's name but was signed by Wiebusch, New Hampshire argued that Congress did not adopt the Medicaid program "to aid in the destruction of fetuses."



Personal spending makes biggest jump in 5 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal spending rose 1.0 percent in June, the strongest gain in five months, the government said Monday in a report suggesting that consumers are keeping the nation's weak economy alive.

"This seems to indicate the consumer is not dead," said Mark M. Zandi, an economist with Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "As long as the consumer hangs in there, I believe we will avoid a recession."

The Commerce Department said consumer spending totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.64 trillion, the biggest jump since a similar 1.0 percent gain last January.

"This does not indicate we're going into an economic recession," agreed Sang Won Sohn, chief economist with the Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. He noted that con-

sumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Consumer spending had been a source of concern in recent months. Spending rose just 0.2 percent in February and April and 0.3 percent in March. Spending was unchanged in May.

As measured in the gross national product, the nation's total output of goods and services, second-quarter personal spending actually fell 0.3 percent.

But Sohn said the June personal consumption figure, which includes everything except interest payments on debt, indicates third-quarter spending will be a source of strength for the economy.

The Commerce Department also said personal incomes rose 0.4 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.64 trillion after 0.3 percent gains in April and May.

But the higher spending level resulted in a drop in American savings rate — savings is a percentage of disposable income — to 4.9 percent. It had been 5.4 percent in May and 5.1 percent in April.

A higher savings rate means less dependence on foreign capital since funds thus would be available domestically for business investment.

All of Monday's figures reflected major changes in last year's numbers as a result of the Commerce Department's annual revision announced last week. The biggest change involved the department's \$57.9 billion overestimate in wages and salaries, which resulted in lowering the 1989 savings rate from 5.4 percent to 4.6 percent.

Americans' income after taxes increased 0.5 percent, up from a 0.3 percent gain a month earlier. Wages and salaries total \$13.1 billion in June after a \$10.1 billion increase in May.

1st Saturn rolls off assembly line

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The ceremonial first Saturn automobile was driven off the assembly line Monday by Roger Smith, the retiring chairman of General Motors Corp.

In a ceremony that was closed to the news media, Smith drove the car off the line accompanied in the metallic red, four-door "Job One" sedan by Owen Bieber, president of the United Auto Workers union.

Smith, who retires Tuesday, was followed in "Job Two" by incoming GM Chairman Robert Stempel.

They were joined by GM Executive Vice President Lloyd E. Reuss and UAW Region 8 Director George H. Smith, plus Saturn President Richard G. LeFauve.

"Today's milestone signals both the determination and enthusiasm of Saturn team members to achieve our mission — to market a high-value, world-class quality car which will compete in the small car market against the best of the Japanese competition," LeFauve said.

He said the ceremony was private because of Saturn's plans to focus national attention on the car's launch come fall. He said it also provided a chance for team members to talk with Smith.

The public in October will get its first authorized look at the Saturn line, GM's first new nameplate since Chevrolet in 1917.

GM has tried to cloak the Saturn project in secrecy since its inception eight years ago. Pictures and details about the Saturn project have leaked, prompting GM to offer a reward at one point for information about the leaks.

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Bomb kills British conservative leader

HANKHAM, England (AP) — A bomb hidden beneath a car exploded Monday, killing a top Conservative Party lawmaker who was on an Irish Republican Army hit list, police said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. Ian Gow, chairman of the Northern Ireland committee in the House of Commons, died a few minutes after the bomb exploded outside his home, said Inspector Mike Alderson of the Sussex police. No one else was injured.

Scotland Yard's chief anti-terrorist officer, George Churchill-Coleman, said the attack appeared to be the work of the IRA.

Gow had been warned he was on a list of one-hundred lawmakers, judges and civil servants found in an IRA bomb factory in south London in December 1988, Churchill-Coleman said.

Friends and neighbors in Hankham, on England's southeast coast, said Gow had taken few precautions. "It would be easy for terrorists to get



Ian Gow Was high on the IRA hit list



My impression is that it was some sort of tilt switch. Once you turn it on, it explodes immediately," he said.

Gow, 53, was Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's parliamentary private secretary from 1979 to 1983.

But he resigned from a ministerial post in her government in 1985 to protest an Anglo-Irish agreement that guaranteed Ireland a say in the province's affairs. Gow thought the accord undermined British authority in Northern Ireland.

Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey and Britain's Roman Catholic Cardinal Basil Hume joined politicians in condemning the attack, the fourth slaying of a British lawmaker since 1969.

Gow's killers were "plain, common murderers," Mrs. Thatcher said after spending nearly an hour with Gow's wife, Jane, at the couple's home near Eastbourne, 60 miles southeast of London.

Mrs. Thatcher said the Gows and their two sons had spent some Christmas with the Thatchers and the two families were close.

The prime minister viewed Gow's car, with its roof on the driver's side peeled back and all the glass blown out. The prime minister, who narrowly escaped a 1984 IRA bombing that killed five at a hotel in Brighton,

U.S.S.R., Albania will normalize relations

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and Albania agreed Monday to end their estrangement of nearly three decades by restoring diplomatic relations that were severed over the Kremlin's ideological quarrel with China.

The agreement to re-establish ties and reopen embassies was reached during talks that were held in Sofia, Bulgaria, on June 29-30 and in Tirana, the Albanian capital, on Monday, the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

The decision marked the latest step by Albania, Europe's last bastion of hard-line Communism, to emerge from its long postwar isolation.

For nearly 25 years, the Soviet Union has been making overtures to Albania to normalize relations. It claimed to be the only nation during Moscow's split with China, then an Albanian ally. Kremlin leaders, however, could not overcome the deep distrust of the Soviets that was instilled by Communist Albania's founding father, Enver Hoxha, who died in 1985.

The Tass dispatch, which was also read on Soviet televi-

sion and radio, said the Soviet Union and Albania were guided in their decision to re-establish ties "by a mutual desire to develop the relations of friendship and cooperation on the basis of sovereignty, equality and non-interference in each other's internal affairs."

Moscow and Tirana pledged to expand contacts in the political, economic, scientific, technical and cultural areas, it added. The Soviet delegation was led by Deputy Foreign Minister Yuri Kislynsky. Tass reported in a separate dispatch from Tirana, quoting the Albanian Telegraph Agency. When the Soviet Union and Albania severed diplomatic relations, China became Tirana's chief Communist ally. Albania left the Warsaw Pact in 1961 after the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The Balkan nation then broke with China in 1978 and established a course fiercely independent of both military blocs. It claimed to be the only nation practicing true communism, and it criticized the Soviet Union, China and other countries.

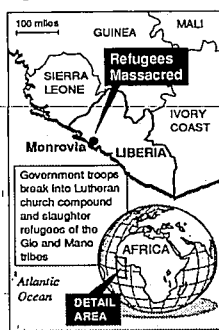
Witnesses say 600 massacred in Liberia camp

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Loyalist soldiers of President Samuel Doe burst into a church compound Monday and massacred at least 600 civilian refugees, including many children, witnesses said.

A spokesman for Doe denied the allegations. In a telephone call to the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, the spokesman said rebels wearing government uniforms killed the civilians in the early morning raid.

Witnesses said most victims were children and women, some with babies strapped to their backs and others cowering in the corners. They had been seeking refuge from the civil war, which began in late December when rebels invaded from neighboring Ivory Coast in a bid to oust Doe.

People who said they escaped the attack alleged about 30 soldiers blasted the church down with machine guns. They then opened fire on an estimated 2,000 people from the Gio and Mano tribes who had taken refuge there.



Government troops have killed hundreds of Gios and Manos, whose tribes have supported the rebels seeking to overthrow Doe and speak

a different language than Doe's loyalists. Most of Doe's troops are from his Krahn tribe and the Mandingo tribe.

Earlier Monday in Washington, White House deputy press secretary Stephen Hart said U.S. Embassy officials "had confirmed" that Liberian troops slaughtered at least 200 people at the Lutheran church compound in Monrovia. There was no independent confirmation of the 600 dead figure.

The White House condemned the massacre as a "senseless act of terrorism" but had no plans to send in troops.

"At this point we don't believe that would be a prudent course of action," Hart said.

Witnesses said soldiers broke into the church compound at about 2 a.m. when the refugees were asleep. There was no telephone, so victims had no way of calling for help.

Bodies of some people apparently killed while trying to flee were hanging from the window frames of the church building, said one person

who visited the camp. "I saw dead bodies all around," the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Other witnesses who refused to give their names said they saw women with their heads smashed open or blown to pieces by bullets.

"Thousands of refugees fleeing the civil war are crowded into refugee camps in the capital. Their numbers have swelled recently as rebel troops have stormed into the city.

The survivors said that after the soldiers raided the refugees on the ground floor with bullets they went upstairs and attacked a second group, of 1,000, sleeping there.

"We thought they had come to ask us questions. Then they started killing, and everyone began screaming and trying to hide," said one man who claimed he hid on the roof of the church.

Zambia frees 4 prisoners

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Four Zambians imprisoned for life for plotting to overthrow the president in 1980 were freed Monday on his orders.

Their release marked the latest in a series of political reforms made by President Kenneth Kaunda in the past month, since the country's bloodiest anti-government riots left at least 26 people dead.

Released were former High Court commissioner Edward Shamwana, former general manager of the state Industrial Finance Company Good-

win Yorim Mumba; Zairean politician Deogratias Symba and driver Chilambe Chimbalile.

Shamwana, a former Kaunda aide, acknowledged that he had plotted the coup, and said he had no regrets.

"The reason is I believed there was no other way to change things," Shamwana, 57, told a news conference. The ruling party "does not allow fresh ideas or initiatives," he added.

"I believe it is time for people with fresh ideas, a new period of wonderful opportunity," he said.

Death toll rises to 65 in Bangladesh floods

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Fourteen people drowned in flood waters Sunday, raising the death toll to 65 in a month of flooding that has also left 2 million homeless, officials said Monday.

Nine of the weekend casualties were children, relief officials said. The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 25 of Bangladesh's 64 districts have been inundated by monsoon rains and overflowing rivers.

Floods also have destroyed crops in this agricultural nation where most people live below the poverty line.

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	TOTAL NO. MONTHS	THROUGH PEAK	1990		
1987	1988	1989	1990		
DeLuca (Del Monte)	---	87	82	99	negligible
Burley Butte (Del Monte)	132	111	132	75	negligible
Murtaugh (Del Monte)	2075	910	80	39	negligible
Kasola (Del Monte)	---	---	---	94	negligible
Paul (Horner)	58	36	5	0	negligible
Milner (Helwich)	1542	1267	692	78	negligible
Eden (Mussman)	1460	1461	93	41	negligible
Hazelton (Bennett)	2692	610	---	---	---
Jerome (Chojnacky)	1895	340	158	357	0.4
Kimberly Station (UI)	373	97	27	13	negligible
Kimberly (Wulfort)	---	335	156	18	negligible
Twin Falls Airport (Fuller)	---	431	476	226	negligible
Twin Falls-North (Ruhfer)	743	480	60	57	negligible
Twin Falls-East (Moore)	---	896	274	139	negligible
Flier (Draney)	---	1395	146	192	negligible
Buhl (Draney)	---	780	443	211	negligible
Castletford (Kinyon)	540	168	486	125	negligible
Wendell (Evers)	1382	2388	376	100	negligible
Wendell-South (Orth)	1683	3167	667	200	negligible
Gooding (Borsemann)	---	752	---	---	---

Average moth catches per light trap for the ten year average (1979-1989) 1987, 1988, 1989 and 1990 are presented in the graph. This year's average peak occurred on July 22 through 24, almost exactly the date of historical peak capture (July 23-24). Moth flights were at the lowest levels recorded since BEACON began in 1979. Expected losses (including cleanout) are less than one half of one percent in all areas.

Peak flights of the following four fields occurred around July 15 through 18: Twin Falls - North, Twin Falls - East, Castletford, and Wendell (Evers). The best time to spray bean fields at those areas would be July 25 through August 7. Peak flight at all other fields occurred between July 22 through July 24. The optimum time to spray in those areas is from August 1 through August 13. If later flights occur additional updates will be issued. Check with your fieldman before spraying for updated information. Bean fields with abundant bloom during peak flight will be more susceptible to damage than fields with little or no bloom.

DuPont, Pydrin, Sevin, Thiodan and Asana are all registered for use on beans to control Western bean cutworm. The treatment periods mentioned above may be begun approximately 10 days earlier or extended 10 days later if Pydrin or Asana are used. Moth catches and expected average damage to beans for the various areas are presented in the table. The figures are averages!

Privately operated pheromone traps may be used to pinpoint isolated infestations needing treatment in areas where light traps indicate negligible or low damage. Some fields will receive more and some fields less damage than the predicted average. Each grower should compare bean damage on his farm over the past three years to cutworm flights for those same periods and for this year. These figures represent losses growers can expect from field loss and cleanout due to cutworm injury. Damage of 2% is a general break-even point for spraying beans. DIFFERENT BEAN COMPANIES ESTIMATE LOSSES FROM DAMAGE AND DOWNGRADING DIFFERENTLY. EACH GROWER SHOULD CONSULT WITH HIS WAREHOUSE OR FIELDMAN IN ADDITION TO MEASURING APPLICATION COST AGAINST YIELD AND PRICE BEFORE MAKING CONTROL DECISIONS. Sweet corn growers should contact their fieldman for spray recommendations. Western bean cutworm should be controlled in field corn when one plant in seven shows egg masses or larval feeding.

For further information, contact Dr. R.L. Stoltz, 1330 Filer Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, 734-3600.

Two University of Idaho Current Information Series may be additionally helpful. They are "Western Bean Cutworm on Beans and Corn" (#302) and "Bean Insect Control" (#656) and are available from your County Agricultural Agent.

This program is conducted by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and is funded by the Idaho Bean Industry, Green Giant, and the cooperation of Del Monte Corporation. AD PAID FOR BY THE IDAHO BEAN INDUSTRY.

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Man rescued from rubble tried to kill self

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A man-rescued Monday 14 days after an earthquake buried him in the basement of a luxury hotel said that while trapped in the darkness he often wished he were dead and even tried to kill himself.

Pedrito Dy, a cook and part-time fitness instructor, was the third survivor pulled since Friday from the ruins of the Hyatt Hotel in the northern resort of Baguio. He is one of the longest survivors of an earthquake on record.

Dy, 27, was flown to Manila for medical treatment. One doctor, Raul Moreno, said Dy's athletic build protected him from serious injury in the July 16 quake that killed about 1,600 people.

Doctors said he suffered only from dehydration and low blood sugar, which caused disorientation.

Speaking from his hospital bed, Dy said that while trapped he lay on his back beneath a cushion, which protected him from the debris that shifted repeatedly in aftershocks.

He said he survived by drinking urine and rainwater.

"I drank my urine, sometimes drops of rainwater," Dy said. "I caught water with my mouth and scooped urine with the palm of my hand. For 13 days, I was telling my-

self I would die."

Dy's voice was barely audible. His eyes were glazed and his conversation rambled, from recollection to recollection without concern for the subject or sequence of time.

Dy said he finished his shift as a cook at the 350-room hotel and headed for the basement gymnasium to lead about a dozen employees in an afternoon workout.

Suddenly, the building shook and the force of the tremor hurled him against an exercise cushion hanging on a wall.

The wall collapsed. But the cushion shielded him from serious injury.

While trapped, Dy said he was aware of the passage of time because a clock that had hung on the gym wall continued operating. It struck every noon and midnight.

"On the 13th day I told myself I wish I were dead," he said. "I attempted to kill myself two times. I banged my head on the wall. I prayed constantly to the Virgin Mary and gave my life up to the Lord. Then I wasn't scared anymore."

On Sunday, Dy heard noises. It was the tapping of Filipino miners tunneling through the debris, searching for survivors. He called out for help.



Quake survivor Pedrito Dy spent 14 days buried in rubble.

EC leader proposes farm subsidy cuts

NEWMARKET-ON-FERGUS, Ireland (AP) — The European Community's agriculture commissioner on Monday proposed a 30 percent cut in farm subsidies over a 10-year period in an effort to end a dispute that threatens global trade talks.

Ray MacSharry made the surprise proposal at a private meeting with the agriculture ministers of the United States, Japan, Canada and Australia.

on the table," said European Commission spokesman John Cooney.

The U.S. delegation reacted coolly. It said it would be inappropriate to negotiate a proposal outside ongoing talks involving the nations of GATT, or the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"This is not a place to cut deals," said Kelly Shipp, a spokeswoman for U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yentler, who attended the meeting.

Private crew paves Moscow road quickly

MOSCOW (AP) — A 3.7-mile road paving job that city officials scheduled for two years took just 28 days when they turned it over to a private road crew.

The project manager says his workers are no better than those who labor on state-run crews, but the efficiency of his company simply shows that private enterprise is better.

"I'm glad we've been able to demonstrate that it's not the workers who are to blame for the low performance of various enterprises, but those who organize their work," manager Vadim Tumanov told Soviet TV. "It's not supermen working here, but just ordinary workers."

"It's high time they stopped trying to humiliate the working class saying that we should consult with the workers about the way they want things to be organized," he added in the interview, broadcast Sunday. "That's just so much nonsense. It's in the nature of man that when he is allowed to get money for nothing, he will prefer just that."

Moscow's roads have deteriorated sharply in the past several years as increasing traffic and shortages of

paving material have combined to leave gaping potholes in streets and highways.

It is part of a general worsening of living conditions in the capital. In addition to "everyday consumer shortages, piles of garbage now are frequently seen on streets and in courtyards, plaster is falling off of buildings and crime is increasing rapidly.

Under reform-minded Mayor Gavril Popov, who was elected early this year, the city is beginning to look to private enterprise to solve some of those problems. Popov, an economist who quit the Communist Party earlier this month, has few of the ideological blinders of his predecessors.

So instead of turning to state-run road construction enterprises, as the city traditionally has done, officials decided to contract with Tumanov and his Stroitel cooperative business from the Karelia region bordering Finland. They were given the assignment of paving a southern stretch of the road that encircles the city of 9 million people. The cooperative put about 130 people on the job.

Van Gogh show sets record

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — An exhibit of works by van Gogh drew a record 1.2 million visitors over a four-month period, organizers said Monday. People camped out through the weekend in hopes of seeing the show before it closed.

The "Vincent van Gogh Retrospective" offered an unprecedented collection of masterpieces from museums and private collections around the world. It closed Sunday, the 100th anniversary of the Dutch artist's death.

Nearly 140 paintings were on show in Amsterdam's Vincent van Gogh Museum, which houses the world's largest van Gogh collection. Simultaneously, 248 drawings were

on display at the Kroeller Muller Museum in Otterlo, about 55 miles east of Amsterdam.

"They are the ones he would have shown if he ever had given an exhibition," said Lisbeth Heenk, a spokeswoman for the Kroeller Muller museum.

She said the number of visitors broke records for Dutch museum exhibits as well as van Gogh exhibits in other countries.

No security problems or incidents were reported. Security was a serious concern in light of a string of major thefts and vandalism in recent years. The works borrowed for the retrospective were reportedly insured for a total of \$3.3 billion.

27 die as rain, floods hit northeast Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Torrential rain burst a dam and caused dozens of homes to collapse in northeastern Brazil, killing at least 27 people, fire officials said Monday.

Ten members of one family were buried alive when a mudslide hit their house on Sunday, fire department Maj. Neyll Souza said by telephone from Recife, 1,536 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro.

"So far, we know of 24 victims buried under mud or rubble and three who drowned," Souza said. "But there could be more."

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Idaho

Confusion causes state to delay issuance of wage, hour regulations

POCATELLO (AP) — Confusion over Idaho's new minimum wage law has forced the state Department of Labor and Industrial Services to delay issuing its regulations to employers.

The law raised the minimum hourly wage in Idaho from \$2.30 to \$3.80 on April 1, but businesses will not receive complete guides for implementing the statute until the end of August.

"The coverage is somewhat in question yet," Ken Flatt, the department's labor relations supervisor, said Monday.

For example, Flatt said even though the law includes a time-and-a-half provision for work over 40 hours a week, it is not specific about which businesses must comply.

Attorney General Jim Jones issued an opinion in June that only businesses falling under federal labor guidelines, because they participate in interstate commerce or gross more than \$500,000 a year, must adhere to the overtime provision.

"We will abide by the attorney general's opinion at this point," Flatt said, but added the absence of an overtime payment requirement for businesses grossing less than \$500,000 may lead to controversy.

Jack McMahon, chief deputy attorney general, said his office met with members of unions and the business community about the ruling.

"As far as the general application of this opinion, they felt it was correct," he said. However, McMahon said

the Legislature "might have sought more clarity for the exact wording" before the bill was passed.

Flatt said there is additional confusion over the relationship between state and federal wage laws. Although both laws establish a minimum wage of \$3.80 to be raised to \$4.25 next year, the Idaho statute does not include a provision for a lower training wage, an option included in the federal law.

Flatt said his department simply asks employers using a training wage to compensate for the payment difference before it will consider any legal action.

The Idaho law also includes a tip credit provision of 25 percent, much lower than the 45 percent tip credit under federal regulations. That means in Idaho, employers may count only 25 percent of tips earned as part of

worker's hourly wage.

"It's just confusion," Flatt said. "Some of the employers think they have to abide by the federal law only. ... Suddenly the state is more restrictive, and it hasn't been that way in 13 years."

All Idaho businesses fall under the state's regulations that are more restrictive than federal wage laws. That has perplexed some employers, but most businesses seem to be adapting to the wage hike with few problems.

Greg Casey, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, said effects of the hike may be masked by the state's economic improvements.

"It's real hard to judge right now because we have a hot economy," he said.

Fairchild says Andrus 'distorting the record'

BOISE (AP) — Republican challenger Roger Fairchild contends Gov. Cecil Andrus is "distorting the record and resorting to demagoguery" by stating that the former state senator was alone in opposing a 1982 bill making it felony to solicit sex from children under 16.

The three-term governor, in remarks prepared for a Democratic luncheon Monday in Post Falls, cited Fairchild's March 1982 vote against legislation approved 33-1 in the Idaho Senate and 69-0 in the House.

"I can't explain that; perhaps he can," Andrus said. "But he has a long record on that issue that contrasts sharply with mine."



Fairchild



Andrus

Fairchild voted twice against Idaho's malicious harassment law, which was enacted partly in response to activity by radical white supremacists in northern Idaho.

"Today, that is considered the toughest 'anti-hate law in the nation,'" the governor said. "My opponent didn't support it. I am here to tell you, I do support it ..."

But Fairchild said he also had constitutional concerns about that 1983 legislation, which was approved 29-6 in the Senate, approved by the House after the removal of a provision for civil penalties and again passed 28-5 in the Senate.

Fairchild voted in the minority both times, and defended that position Monday by arguing the bill "was so broadly drawn that even verbal exchanges could create criminal penalties and land you in the penitentiary."

Fairchild, in a telephone interview from his Fruitland campaign office, said he voted against the bill because he considered it overly broad. His position later was upheld when U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols ruled the state law on which the legislation was based unconstitutionally vague.

"It was so vague that it even possessed pictures of your 1-year-old baby in a bathtub could be construed (illegally)," Fairchild said.

As chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, Fairchild sponsored a bill approved unanimously by both chambers of the legislature in 1984 aimed at making the law more specific.

"He's (Andrus) trying to tell people I'm in favor of child abuse, and that's just so stupid as to be beyond comprehension," Fairchild said.

"I would like to debate him in a

public forum, man to man, on the issue of child abuse. I believe my record is strong and clear, and his resorts to simple solutions that don't work to very complex problems."

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In 1987, the Republican voted for a bill adding provisions for civil penalties to the malicious harassment law, and said Monday that he would "stack any record on the law and other issues against his anytime, anyplace."

"He's obviously a worried candidate or he wouldn't be resorting to these kind of distortions," Fairchild said.

"He just recently conducted a very large poll across the state.

New ag director sees marketing as key

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho's new director of agriculture sees marketing the state's farm commodities as a key role for his department and one he will emphasize as he settles into the job.

Greg Nelson, 52, who took over the agency this month, said he would build on the successes his predecessor, unsuccessful congressional candidate Dick Rasmussen, made in that area.

"I really think that the marketing end is the right place for agriculture to be and the department to be," said Nelson, who has been with the department for a quarter century, most recently as state veterinarian.

The \$2 million quality assurance laboratory authorized by lawmakers for the Magic Valley this year along with a new divi-

sion handling ground water quality and applying agricultural chemicals through irrigation systems will enhance the program, he said.

"These are growth areas and concern areas in agriculture," Nelson said, and the new laboratory "will bring to the state the capability of testing for chemicals, pesticides, residues ... so we'll position agriculture not only to guarantee the consumer that food is wholesome and good but it will be a marketing help for the producer."

International marketing will be a key to future prosperity, for the state's number one industry, Nelson said, and recent efforts in that area have positioned Idaho farmers well in the lucrative Pacific Rim nations.

Hospital directors sued for conflict of interest

SILVERTON (AP) — A Wallace doctor and a former nursing director at the Henry L. Day Memorial Hospital in Silverton have filed a lawsuit accusing hospital trustee Anna Wilson of working illegally at the hospital.

Dr. Glenn Faith, a general practitioner in Wallace, and Janet Van

Dyke filed suit in 1st District Court in Wallace last week alleging Wilson violated a state conflict-of-interest law. The suit alleges Wilson earned \$600 a week during 12 weeks she filled in as hospital administrator earlier this year. State law forbids hospital directors or trustees from holding hospital jobs.

New Idaho lottery game features trucks and bucks

BOISE (AP) — Idaho instant-winner lottery players have their best chance yet of winning in the new game launched this week with pickup trucks as the top prize.

"Bucks 'N Trucks" gives players a one in 5.08 chance of winning instantly "and players can improve their odds of winning by getting their entries in right away" to make them eligible for second-chance drawings that begin Aug. 9, Lottery Director Wally Fredrick said in announcing the new game on Monday.

Nine of the 5 million scratch-off tickets will give the holder a Chevrolet Silverado four-wheel drive pickup truck and the cash to cover federal taxes and registration and licensing.

Another six pickups will be given away through drawings from non-winning tickets. The six drawings

will be held at fairs throughout the state. To be eligible for the second-chance drawings, players must mail five losing tickets in an official envelope to Lottery headquarters in Boise by the 10 a.m. deadline on selected dates.

The first deadline is Aug. 8 for the Aug. 9 drawing at the Gem County Fair in Emmett followed by Aug. 10 for the Aug. 11 drawing at the Bannock County Fair in Pocatello, Aug. 23 for the Aug. 25 drawing at the North Idaho Fair in Coeur d'Alene, Sept. 1 for the Sept. 3 drawing at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer, Sept. 6 for the Sept. 8 drawing at the Eastern Idaho Fair in Blackfoot and Sept. 13 for the Sept. 15 drawing at the Latah County Fair in Moscow.

Unsuccessful entries will be carried into all subsequent second-chance drawings.

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Override levy passes

ST. MARIES (AP) — The third time proved to be the charm for the St. Maries School District as voters approved an override levy after two earlier levies failed.

Fifty-eight percent of the 1,473 votes cast Thursday were in favor of the \$395,000 override levy election, with an 852-621 majority.

The levy needed a simple majority to pass.

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AIDS case illustrates right of public to be protected

The grim and relentless toll of AIDS, as compiled by the Centers for Disease Control, moves on the news wires every month. Last week, the sad statistics were these:
Cases reported to the CDC through June, 1990: 139,765. Deaths reported to the CDC: 85,430.

Joan Beck

...woman was so nearly identical to HIV found in the dentist's blood that he almost certainly was the source.
The dentist did wear latex gloves and a surgical mask during the procedure. The patient doesn't remember any incident that could have exposed her to his blood, nor do his records show any.

In its current issue, the *Journal of the American Medical Association* makes an unrelated attempt to reassure the public again that patients are safe from health care workers with AIDS. It reports on a study of 2,160 patients of a Nashville, Tenn., general surgeon with AIDS, made with his consent before he died. Of the 616 tested, one was HIV positive - an IV drug user probably infected before surgery.

JAMA says more than 4,500 health care workers in the United States are reported to have AIDS, including "a number of physicians and surgeons." Many are still practicing with little or no restrictions under loose, largely voluntary, CDC guidelines and little or no state regulation. The whole wall of professions built up for people with AIDS and HIV infection works against patients, who can't know their physician's health status.

...Medicine is still an uncertain science. AIDS is still a new and baffling disease. The Florida case may turn out to be a single aberration, the only exception to a pattern of transmission scientists have worked so hard to teach us all. For now, that may be the most likely assumption.
But if it turns out to be something more dangerous, those who make health policy will have to start thinking more about the rights of the public to be protected from infection, even if it means less privacy for those who may be spreading the virus. This is a deadly, nasty disease. There is no cure. Unless the public can be honestly assured that the whole medical establishment - including hospitals, doctors and the CDC - cares more about protecting patients and the public from getting AIDS than it does about shielding infested physicians and dentists, it will lose a dangerous amount of public trust.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Opinion



WELL, GEORGE IS A VANILLA KONGA GUY

HUMAN WELFARE COMES BEFORE ANIMALS

VANILLA

Bruce Fein and Edwin Moose III

If Shakespeare's Marc Antony were to examine the Endangered Species Act of 1973 and the spotted owl controversies, he would be compelled to reiterate from Julius Caesar's funeral oration:

O judgment! thou art fled to brutish beasts: And men have lost their reason. The act propagates a pestiferous imbalance between the earthbound benefits of economic growth and human well-being, and the protection of endangered or threatened fish, wildlife and plants. Wholesale amendments are required to stand the public interest upright, as President Bush and Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan Jr. have suggested.

Generally speaking, the act blocks any federal action, including leasing, selling or licensing, that might jeopardize the existence of critical habitats of endangered or threatened species. (A species is "endangered" if extinction is impending; it is "threatened" if extinction is likely in the foreseeable future.) But why should the nation shield endangered or threatened species en bloc from such valuable federal activities as the sale of timber, or of oil and gas leasing, or the licensing of hydroelectric projects?

Congress has decreed that these species are invariably of "aesthetic, ecological, educational, historical, recreational, and of scientific value to the nation and its people." But a decree is no substitute for empiricism. Does the spotted owl possess aesthetic, educational, historic or scientific value in its natural habitat that could not be duplicated in captivity? What is the ecological benefit of the snail darter? Is every plant root or mollusk impor-

tant to science or pleasure? What is the contribution of the red squirrel to ecological balance? These salient questions are foolishly unasked in the Endangered Species Act. Numerous species of fish, wildlife and plants in the United States perished before 1973 because of economic growth without ushering in the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. The act falsely postulates that, after 1973, the consequences of extinction would be disastrous; it erects an indomitable legal fortress around all endangered or threatened species, and it generally forecloses any inquiry into the benefits of protecting species in their natural habitats.

The act robotically garlands endangered or threatened species in lieu of federally assisted economic or scientific activity - even if also environmentally beneficial - but for two thin exceptions. The secretary of the interior may consider economic impact in specifying the critical habitat of a threatened but not an endangered species, and a five-member majority of a seven-member endangered species committee may authorize an exemption from the act under super-strict conditions. Only one exemption has passed the committee.

Frequently, tens of thousands of jobs are at stake, illustrated by the timber cutting curtailed by listing the spotted owl as a threatened species. Workers should not be insouciantly sacri-

ficed for a handful of lyrical worshippers of pristine life who obtain visual delight from an occasional glimpse of the owl. The Endangered Species Act should be amended so that human welfare ordinarily is preferred to the welfare of lesser species. To overcome the presumption, it should demand hard proof that a particular endangered or threatened species brings aesthetic, ecological, educational, historical, recreational or scientific benefit in its natural habitat that clearly outweighs the economic, scientific, or environmental benefit of federal agency action.

A reversal of the act's priorities is further justified by the primitive state of science used to identify a species as endangered or threatened. Thus, the snail darter was initially listed as endangered, but subsequent findings discredited the listing. Moreover, many federal actions that may adversely affect an endangered or threatened species are environmentally friendly. The construction of hydroelectric power dams reduces the danger of global warming, acid rain and air pollution. Oil and gas leases reduce the volume of tanker traffic in U.S. waters.

Revising the Endangered Species Act to reflect a measured balancing of the competing ends of mankind would honor the banner of reason in Congress. As President Bush and Secretary Lujan recognize, much of contemporary environmentalism is nothing but nonsense on stilts.

Bruce Fein is a constitutional scholar in Washington. Former Attorney General Edwin Moose III is a Heritage Foundation fellow.

The Times-News
Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager
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Letters

Workers lose out in Blaine
I really feel the working class people are being discriminated against, especially in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.
Most of the working class families can't afford to live up there. Most of us working up north live in Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties. We spend one to two hours each way on the road, on top of eight to 10 hours of work. Some of us don't even see our children but a few hours each night.
My husband and I work up north. We are a family of four. We live in Gooding County. We live in a nice two-story home, three bedrooms on two acres. We only pay \$200 a month. We pay \$400-\$500 a month for baby-sitting. The same home in Ketchum or surrounding areas would cost us \$800-\$1,200 a month. Just for housing, not including baby-sitting or food and clothes.
We try camping in areas that our families were raised in for years, and we are now being kicked out of the same areas for tourism. We should have seen this coming when we saw Fish & Game Department knuckle under to demands of fly fishermen, when they turned the majority of Silver Creek and Big Wood River into fly fishing, catch and release.
I guess we are an inconvenience. Before long they will not have any camping areas left because of the higher class people building homes. They will do more damage to the natural areas left up there than the campers will.
Blaine County people want us to come up and build their homes, take care of the yards and clean their homes. But they don't want us to live up there add camp in public areas.
What's new? What will they do if everyone who can't afford to live up there or drive back and forth decides to quit catering to their needs and desires?
KATHY PEYMAN
Gooding

Moody should check Bible
In response to the organizers of CAGE, perhaps you should contact the other four Western states that are targeted and we could have a Western alliance of CAGE. Congratulations to you, I wish I had

thought of it.
As to Leslie Moody, to answer about who gave man the right to manage nature. My advice to you is to read the first chapter of Genesis. It's the first book in your "dust-covered Bible." You can't miss it.
Hunting accomplishes several things. It feeds my children, controls overpopulation of animals and creates revenue for the Fish and Game to feed the animals, especially during hard winters.
Overpopulation would result in overgrazing, starvation and disease in animals of nature. The animals would move on to farmlands, destroying crops and hay. The cost to farmers and taxpayers would be in the millions of dollars.
Because of the abrupt changes in diet, there would be animals dying of starvation with their bellies full of hay because their digestive systems could not handle the change.
That's your perfect harmony. I will leave it to the Cattle Association to give their opinion of you.
Be sure of the facts before you speak. In other words, before you start shooting off your mouth, make sure your brain is loaded.
Maybe you could move to New York where you would be appreciated. Before you call anyone dumb, I suggest you look up the definition. I can't believe your ignorance.
RON EGAN
Hazelton

Get the activists out of office
With elections up this year, I can understand why Dr. Rickards wants to paralyze the supposed "ignorance" and "lies" of Sen. Symms and Rep. Craig, and protect the grandstanding of Gov. Andrus who has gotten a lot of mileage out of his widely pronounced and mimicked anti-nuclear activity. Politics is usual.
Now Dr. Rickards says his "proof" is that "the DOE scientists, however, admit there's 800 pounds (about half a cubic foot) of plutonium buried and migrating at the INEL that poses a potential health threat." Also that "there is no place to bury waste at INEL" because of the aquifer.
"Proof?" Hardly.
I suggest no scientist worth his salt

would state that any trace quantity of the plutonium would filter through any significant distance in the about 480 million cubic feet of subsurface clay, sand, and lava lying between the aquifer and the 22-acre burial site. Nor would he state that migration would threaten health considering the dilution by the massive volume of the aquifer and its continued purification in its slow flow through its alluvial strata. Until we prove vitrification in place, safe handling, or acceptable permanent depository, the previous best scientific consensus was to leave the stuff alone.
There are scientists not worth their salt, and many are paid to agitate to justify their handout. I have read many intentional gross distortions coming out of the EPA and the GAO. There's a lot of money and radicalism involved - generally these same people who will always promote more government - except when it comes to protecting the unborn.
Nikita Khrushchev repeated Lenin's threat to destroy our nation by slowly increasing irresponsible government spending for nonproductive social programs. We best get our government under control or we may destroy our future from within. Solution? Get the activists out.
R.D. (BOB) VESSER
Pocatello

Hunting is more than killing
I feel compelled to respond to Leslie Moody's letter in the July 26 paper regarding the Committee to Abolish Sport Hunting.
Please understand that I respect the feelings of people who do not hunt or appreciate hunting. However, individuals who are actively anti-hunting or seek to stop hunting may be well-meaning, but are not necessarily in step with reality. They wish for a Utopian world where everything is perfect, nature is intact, and there is no pain or hurt. But, whether we like it or not, man, with all his faults, is a part of nature 1990. It is easy to criticize hunters when one is only contenters "killing." However, it is important to understand that it is the efforts and dollars of hunters in the last 50 or so years that have protected valuable wildlife

habitat and saved many species from virtual extinction. Believe it or not, hunters, not anti-hunters, are wildlife's best friend.
Groups like C.A.S.H., The Fund For Animals, and many others operate on a completely negative basis. They are only "against this or that." They do not contribute one red cent to wildlife management or habitat. They only seek to disrupt a system that otherwise functions smoothly, and is the only means of conserving our wildlife heritage for generations to come. If you belong to any of these groups, you should strongly examine their whole agenda, and then get out before you do more damage to wildlife. If you really want to do some good, join the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation.
A final note about hunting itself. Hunting is not "running around with guns chasing innocent animals." It is a many faceted experience of oneness with nature, of which harvesting an animal is only a small part. Until one has experienced the true nature of the hunt, please don't be so eager to condemn.
MICHAEL SLIMAN
Gooding

Show Stallings who's smart
Several years ago a man went to Washington a real smart man. In fact, smarter than all of Idaho; he gave a canal away (we all know how that turned out). He got a wilderness area named after himself, too.

Now the powers that be burn cabins, close trails, and who knows what else.
Seems now that we have another smart feller who acts and talks the same way, even smarter than all of Idaho. He doesn't have a canal to give away yet. He has to get a national park first, then he can do away with hunting, grazing, etc.
Now I ask you, who owns an aquifer under a national park? I would suppose the states with the most congressional votes. It sure isn't Idaho.
How will this one turn out? Another canal giveaway?
Before Idaho is put in this position let's show Stallings how smart Idaho really is and defeat him before it's too late.
MICHAEL MECHAM
Blackfoot

Thanks to Gooding Hotel
Our family recently stayed at the Gooding Hotel - a bed and breakfast establishment owned and operated by Elsa Boeger. We were delighted with the clean and comfortable accommodations set in authentic turn-of-the-century surroundings.
We were surprised and pleased at the management's prompt response in returning our son's watch. It was the ending to a very pleasant stay in Gooding.
We just wish to express our thanks to Ms. Boeger and the Gooding Hotel!
THE JOHN BLAKE FAMILY
Carson City, Nev.

Write to us
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:
Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5338.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
We look forward to hearing from you!

Valley happenings

Twin Falls Garden Club plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - Nell Wheeler will offer a program on plants used for medicine and other purposes and Polly Syster will give the horticulture report when the Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hawaiian Grill, 180 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Prepared childbirth classes to begin

TWIN FALLS - A Lamaze-based series of six prepared childbirth classes for parents due in late September will begin Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor. Course fee is \$30. Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question-and-answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. To sign up, or for more information, call 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Municipal Band to perform Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Band will play a Miami Sound Machine medley, the Hornpipe from Handel's "Water Music Suite," more from Idaho composer Mel Shelton and another mystery melody at a concert set for 8 p.m. Thursday at Twin Falls City Park.

Bloodmobile will visit Gooding hall

GOODING - The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the War Memorial Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. The Red Cross has set a goal of 60 units for the collection. Call 934-5409 for more information.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Search on for Miss Idaho USA

BOISE - The search is on for 1991 Miss Idaho USA. The pageant is open to young women between the ages of 18 and 25 as of Feb. 1, 1991. For more information on the competition, contact Lisa Shackelford at 888-1385 or write 1661 Shoreline Dr., Suite 230, Boise, ID 83702, as soon as possible.

Old-fashioned toys can still be fashioned by hand

By Anita Gold
Chicago Tribune

Q. I want to try my hand at building an old-fashioned rocking horse for our grandson. Where can I get instructions or a pattern for making one?

A. Plans for building a traditional "Merrills" sturdy wooden rocking horse measuring 52 1/2 inches long by 12 inches by 28 1/2 inches high, are available for \$13 postpaid from Furniture Designs Inc., c/o Ernest A. Stranglen Jr., 1827 Elmwood Ave., Glenview, Ill. 60025 (phone 708-657-7526). Also available from the firm is an illustrated catalog (\$3 postpaid) of full-size plans for making reproductions of fine antique furniture, ranging from beds to bookcases to tea carts to tables including children's high chairs, cradles and rocking horse.

Q. I grew up in the big band era. Is

there a source or service I can contact to obtain a cassette tape of old 78 recordings of my favorite songs?

A. For a fee you can have from one to as many as 25 old songs re-recorded on a cassette tape by professional recording expert and hard-to-find record locator George Silha, c/o the House of Music, 2057 W. 95th St., Chicago, Ill. 60643 (phone 312-239-4114). Silha offers for \$10 a year, or \$1 for a current issue, a monthly Chicago Jazz Bulletin.

Q. I'm interested in learning more about old insulators and their various shapes, colors, markings, etc. Where might I find such information?

A. "Insulators - A history and Guide to North American Glass Pin-type Insulators," two volumes by John and Carol McDougald, is available for \$48.50 postpaid from the authors at Box 1003, St. Charles, Ill. 60174-1003.

Woman's introduction fans feminist's fire

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to the woman who asked how to introduce her ex-daughter-in-law, Annie, really angered me.

You said, "Just introduce her as 'Annie, my son's former wife.'" Why should poor Annie continually be explained as someone's "whatever"? Annie is a person in her own right. She is not an appendage. "My friend, Annie" would have been sufficient.

Your answer puts you in the category of people who think a woman has to belong to some man or she's a nobody.

I work in an airline reservations office. And nothing infuriates me more than when I ask a lady her name and she says, "Mrs. John Smith." I always say, politely, "The airline prefers that you use your own name when traveling."

I have been happily married for many years and am "Mrs. John Smith" only on social occasions that include both of us. If I am alone, I am "Irene Smith." Please rethink your answer.

— ILENE IN DESOTO, MO.

DEAR ILENE: Lay that pistol down, please. Never have I believed that a woman had to "belong" to some man — or she's a "nobody."

I suggested introducing Annie as "my former daughter-in-law" only as a means of imparting that bit of information to someone who obviously was not aware of it. In introducing strangers to each other, it's sometimes helpful to know more than just the name.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "No Excuses," the pharmacist who became a police officer because he was sick of all the excuses



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

his customers used, I had to write because I, too, am sick of excuses.

I teach in a large suburban high school, and some of the excuses we hear would make you scream. We have students who miss 20, 30, 40 or more school days per school year, and they have the most unbelievable excuses. Worse yet, rather than do battle with parents, we accept these excuses.

When the public outcry, "What is wrong with our public schools?" is heard, most of the teachers already know the answer. Students are absent so much, they can't possibly learn anything. No wonder the foreign students are so much better educated than ours. Our children are not any less intelligent, but they haven't been taught the seriousness of attending classes daily. Their parents let them skip school, then send a note from their "doctor" — or come up with some other phony reason for their absence.

Of course, the parents are to blame for being a party to this deceit. I hope this wakes up a few parents who do their children no favors when they cover for their absences. Please withhold my name and location; I am not looking for trouble.

— A TEACHER OF MANY YEARS

DEAR TEACHER: Thanks for an honest but rather discouraging letter. It is no secret that the highest grade averages are earned by children

whose parents take an active interest in their education and will not aid and abet truancy.

Skipping school is nothing new — it happened when I was a student, too. But back then, most kids made up their own excuses and signed their parents' names. Are you sure that's not still the case?

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it refreshing that the top Oscar-winning film, "Driving Miss Daisy," was a movie containing not one dirty word, not one steamy sex scene, or one hint of violence or crime?

I have enjoyed the film twice and would go again. It handled the issues of human relationships and prejudice beautifully.

I wish the film industry would wake up and realize that a large segment of our society would flock to see a good movie without a lot of trash. I've gone to three films in two years, and walked out on one. I'd go more often if I knew it was something worth seeing, and I'm no prude. I'm sure there are many others who feel the same.

— MRS. WALTER E. NAYLOR, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR MRS. NAYLOR: Please include me.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill.

Pruetts celebrate 35th anniversary

BUHL - Don and Marie Pruett celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary last weekend with a picnic at Shoshone City Park. The couple were married July 30, 1955, in Inglewood, Calif. They raise registered Morgan horses on their farm near Buhl. The picnic was given by their three children — Donna Downs and Lynn Pruett, both of Buhl, and Dana Pruett of Filer. The couple also have two grandchildren.

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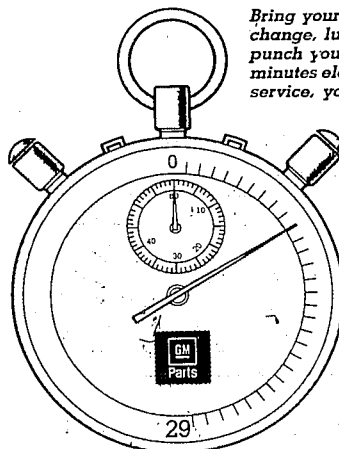
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West

Father kills wife, 2 small children, self

Knight-Ridder News Service

TACOMA, Wash. — Authorities on Monday were trying to piece together what led an East Tacoma man to kill his wife and their two small children during a domestic argument Sunday before killing himself.

The dead have been identified by the Pierce County medical examiner as Harinder Chahal, 44; his wife, Dona Marie Chahal, 24; their 3-year-old son, Darinder Chahal; and their 6-month-old son, Dharmendra Chahal.

Harinder Chahal gunned down his family, then put the gun to his own head, Tacoma police said.

A third child, the dead woman's 7-year-old son, watched the shootings and ran to a neighbor's house. He returned a few minutes later, when police arrived and told them his stepfather "had gone crazy and shot everyone."

John Reisch with the Pierce County medical examiner's office said the 7-year-old child appears to have been spared because he was a stepson, not Harinder Chahal's natural child. Authorities declined to explain further.

Police said Dana Chahal dialed 911 at about 4:15 p.m. and, over the sounds of screaming in the background, told dispatchers that her husband was holding a gun to the head of their 6-month-old son and threatening to kill him. Then he trained the gun on her.

Dana Chahal apparently was heading for the back door, her cell-phone still in hand, when her husband fired on her.

Sylvia Pinks, a neighbor, watched from the kitchen window of her home across the alley and could not at first comprehend what she was seeing.

"At first, I thought they were playing," said Pinks.

Dana Chahal, bloodied by a shot fired from her husband's handgun, ran out the back door and shouted that she'd been shot.

Dispatchers at the communications center listened to the horror unfold — the father's screaming threats, the children crying for their mother and the first shot — through the open phone line the woman carried until she collapsed about 20 feet from the back door of the two-story house.

As the first police officers were



A relative of Dana Marie Chahal anguishes as a medical examiner checks her body Monday.

The children were taken to Mary Bridge Hospital in Tacoma, where they were pronounced dead. Their parents were dead when help arrived at the house.

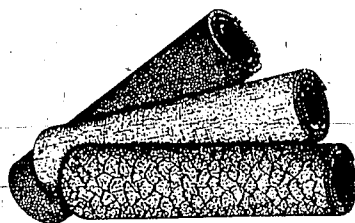
The surviving child told police his mother and stepfather had been arguing Sunday as he played in the back yard. There had been other arguments, too, and talk in the past of a divorce, the boy told police.

To those in the neighborhood who were acquainted with the Chahal family during the several years they lived there, there had been no hint of violence.

Both Dana and Harinder Chahal were nurses at different hospitals and often worked different shifts, a neighbor said, so that one could care for the children while the other was away.

"They both worked real hard," Pinks said.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Wilderness oversight responsibility unified

TWIN FALLS — Management of the 2.3-million-acre Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness will pass into the hands of the Intermountain Region of the U.S. Forest Service.

Since it was formed the wilderness — largest in the U.S. — has been split between six national forests within the Northern and the Intermountain regions.

The change will resolve past coordination problems, Forest Service officials say.

The day-to-day management of the wilderness will be in the hands of the Salmon National Forest under the guidance of the newly created Wilderness Coordinator position.

Shoshone man bound over on charge of forcible rape

SHOSHONE — Sufficient evidence exists to try a Shoshone man charged with forcible rape in District Court, 5th District Magistrate Judge Barry Wood decided.

Harold Frank Shoup Jr., 48, was bound over Monday following a preliminary hearing, Lincoln County Prosecutor Lavon Loynd said.

Shoup is charged with raping a 42-year-old mentally impaired Shoshone woman in her home, according to court records.

New groundwater program checks for 70 contaminants

TWIN FALLS — A new statewide groundwater monitoring program is under way as state and U.S. Geological Survey teams scour the state taking samples.

The program, designed to determine Idaho's overall groundwater quality and to identify any problems, will sample 10 wells and springs representative of domestic, irrigation and municipal water supplies.

Samples will be analyzed for more than 70 common chemicals, organic compounds, bacteria and pesticides. The state Division of Environmental Quality will determine the extent and degree of any contamination found.

For information contact the IDWR groundwater monitoring section at 327-7900.

Gooding youths found guilty of under-age consumption

FAIRFIELD — A jury Friday night found 10 teens from Gooding County guilty of under-age consumption in connection with a graduation kegger crashed by police in May.

The jury could not agree on a verdict in the case of one teen, Becky Robbins, 18, and 5th District Magistrate Judge John F. Varin declared a mistrial, according to a Camas County deputy court clerk.

The 11 teens, aged 17 to 19, were tried together Thursday and Friday.

The jury reached its verdict at 8:20 p.m. Friday, the clerk said.

They were all represented by Boise attorney Brian Donessley.

They were cited when Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee, his deputy and Gooding County sheriff's deputies crashed a Gooding High School graduation party in the hills of Camas County May 19.

Officers found two kegs and a couple of cases of beer as well as hard liquor.

Of the 10 who were found guilty, six were over 17 years old.

They were Charles Pavkov, Angie Kirkpatrick, Mary Mullins, Stacey White, Don Hafer and Britt Tipton.

BLM plans on reseeding 300-acre Cherry Creek burn

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management plans to start reseeding today the recent 300-acre burn on Cherry Creek northeast of Fairfield.

The BLM plans to spread about 2,550 pounds of seed of native and other grasses by helicopter.

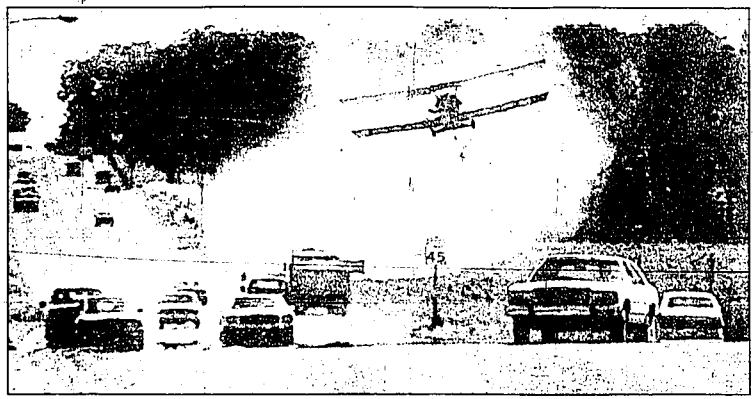
The grass will provide soil cover to slow erosion and foms for wildlife.

The cost to reseed the lightning-caused fire is about \$8,000.

The fire also damaged stands of aspen and sagebrush in an inaccessible area.

—Compiled from staff reports.

Swinging low



Motorists traveling near Filer are treated to an air show as a crop duster sprays a field. The pilot made a number of drops as he treated the crops next to U.S. 30 east of Filer Friday afternoon.

Taxpayers would pay street light fee in new budget

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City residents' will pay an extra \$1.50 a month into a street light utility fund if the City Council accepts the proposed budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

"In order to get this budget balanced, the street light utility is critical," City Manager Tom Courtney told the council at a Monday work session.

The city has been funding street lighting with \$118,000 in property taxes from the general fund but that doesn't cover the costs, Courtney said. If each utility customer pays \$1.50 a month, it would raise \$150,000 to keep the city well lighted. The

property tax that had been used to pay for street lights would go back into the general fund to serve other purposes.

"This is an entirely different budget than we've seen in the past few years," Courtney said. "We're looking at a new issue — growth."

Projections of a decade ago that foresaw Twin Falls in bleak times until the end of the century obviously were wrong, Courtney said. The city — as an area trade center — now must grapple with bigger demands on its services and a growing population.

"We need revenues to support these things," he said.

Courtney proposed a gross budget of \$14.9 million for the 1990-91 fiscal year. This is 5.8 percent lower than last year's

budget, but Courtney said the decrease came from a \$2 million reduction in transfers from one city fund to another. Costs have not been cut that much.

The operating budget, from which the city conducts most of its daily business, is proposed to be \$10.4 million. This equals a 4.5 percent increase, Courtney said. Revenues sources available to the city, mainly property and sales taxes, were projected to increase 2.5 percent to 3.5 percent during the fiscal year.

Courtney wants to add two police officers, an engineering technician, a half-time building inspector and a half-time secretary. The budget proposal includes money for major increases in police and fire overtime budgets, he said.

The general fund, which pays for police, fire, parks and support services, was proposed at \$5.2 million, a 4.6 percent increase, Courtney proposed \$1.1 million for the street fund.

At \$795,000, the airport budget would increase 87 percent. The money would come from transfer of expenses from the city capital improvement fund to the airport fund, he said. The capital improvement fund was proposed at \$1.4 million, down 8.5 percent from this year's budget.

Courtney said the need to find new sources of money without increasing property taxes is the most important issue the city faces. Revenues have consistently

Please see JUVENILES/B2

Westland ready to build on Woodbury site

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a hot, dry grain field, Gary Storrer finally was able to talk with certainty Monday about his proposed "auto mall."

Gary's Westland Motor Co. is the first business to announce plans for Salt Lake City-based Woodbury Corp.'s 78-acre, proposed development northwest of the Pole Line Road-Blue Lakes Boulevard intersection.

Storrer and Woodbury engaged in a battle for months over landscaping requirements — the city wanted a wider buffer zone than the developers.

The city won, Storrer said, and a 30-foot buffer zone between Blue Lakes Boulevard is included in his plans. But he will be able to display cars between berms and trees and, despite the controversy, he is satisfied.

"The initial cost will be real expensive, but I think it will be a real attraction on the site. "It should help."

The city is still examining plans for the property, City Engineer Gary Young said, and may make a decision by the end of the week. But Storrer said he expects no problems from the

Please see WESTLAND/B2

Jones endorses primary opponent Craig

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After labeling Republican Rep. Larry Craig weak on water issues this spring, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones now supports his primary opponent, especially when it comes to protecting the state's water.

Craig is the Senate candidate who will "take up where Jim McClure left off as our primary water champion," Jones wrote in a letter asking Idaho water users to back Craig's bid to replace McClure.

An underfunded Jones lost to Craig in the May primary.

Craig now faces Democrat Ron Twiggair in the general election.

"It's more important than ever that we have people representing us who are well-versed in water issues," Jones wrote.

"And it's doubly important that those people are committed to fighting to protect



Craig **Jones**
this lifeblood of Idaho. Larry Craig is." Craig's campaign office released Jones' letter Monday while the attorney general was in Durango, Colo., attending a conference.

But during a telephone interview, Jones confirmed his support for Craig.

Jones said he was satisfied with how the 1st District congressman responded to crit-

cism and questioning on water issues.

"He has told me he was going to put somebody on his staff who is an expert on water," Jones said. "I think that's critical."

Craig has already tapped John Rosholt, a well-respected Twin Falls attorney and water law expert, as one of four campaign co-chairmen.

During the Republican primary, Jones also painted Craig as a Washington insider who should leave Congress in order to give someone new a chance to solve the nation's problems.

Now Jones believes Craig's experience may be an asset.

"It's not always a plus to have served in the Congress for a long time. But I do think he knows who the players are," Jones said.

Jones said there were no deals made and he expects nothing from his endorsement. The attorney general plans to enter private law practice in Boise or Twin Falls when his term is over at the end of the year.

Amalgamated contract vote set Wednesday

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amalgamated Sugar workers will meet today to discuss what the company last week called its final offer to the union for a new three-year contract. They will vote on the proposal late Wednesday.

Workers at the Twin Falls factory will meet in the afternoon and evening, said Jim Lee, local 283 president. Employees at the company's factories in Burley, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore., also will meet to discuss the

offer.

The contract affects about 2,300 members of the American Federation of Grain Millers at the four factories. Talks between the union and company ended last Friday when Amalgamated Sugar presented its final offer to the union.

The company had offered a 2 percent raise each of the next two years, followed by a 3.5 percent raise the last year of the contract. The company wants employees to start paying \$57 a month toward their health care insurance premiums.

Union members have said the offer is not

fair because the \$57 premium would leave even the highest-paid worker taking home less money. An Amalgamated spokesman said health insurance costs have risen 29 percent the past year and the company cannot absorb that increase alone.

Members of the four local unions from the company's factories will come to Twin Falls on Thursday to count the vote, Lee said.

The union's contract expires at midnight tonight. Clauses in the contract provide for workers to stay at the job until the votes have been counted, Lee said.

Fairchild calls Idaho pro-life forces to join battle

Pro-life leaders vowed last spring to avenge Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto of their anti-abortion bill. Now his Republican challenger, former state Sen. Roger Fairchild, is asking Idaho pro-lifers to put cash behind the threat.

"As governor, I will sign legislation to establish Idaho as a leader in recognizing the inalienable rights of our unborn citizens," Fairchild promised in a fund-raising letter mailed last week to more than 10,000 Idahoans.

Neither side in Idaho's abortion battle, however, demonstrated much political clout in the May primary. Mostly, incumbents won re-election, regardless of their abortion views.

Although Fairchild is anti-abortion, he alienated some pro-life activists during the primary because he could be flippanant about the sensitive subject. During a Gooding appearance, for example, Fairchild joked with Rotarians about a letter circulated by pro-choice groups.



Politics
Michelle Cole

The letter suggested that pro-choice women should boycott sexual relations with any man who supported the anti-abortion House Bill 625.

"If your wife or girlfriend does that to you, you can always go find yourself a pro-lifer," Fairchild said.

Now Right to Life is being called to support and defend the underfunded underdog in a race against Andrus, Fairchild said. Response should tell whether anti-abortion forces have the clout to carry him and other pro-life candidates to victory.

Meanwhile, Fairchild is being careful not to commit more off-the-cuff gaffes.

During a telephone interview Friday, he was asked about Andrus' assertion that Fairchild's attempt to schedule debates without asking Andrus was evidence of a "sputtering campaign."

"Can I call you back in five minutes so I can say it right?" Fairchild said. He took 15.

A press packet from the governor's office last week said the governor had received, on behalf of Idaho, Organic Gardening magazine's Organic Watch Award. The award recognizes a new law regulating use of the word "organic" in marketing food products.

The release did not mention that a large share of the credit goes to state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, who helped the Idaho Department of Agriculture write the bill, and Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, who sponsored it when it reached the House.

"It would have been nice, but I feel the recognition was adequate," Peavey said

Monday. The Carey Department was at Andrus' side during the bill's signing ceremony this spring.

"What was the governor's role in the legislation?"

"My role was through the department," Andrus said. The governor said he was also involved in some of the discussions on whether organic certification was a good idea.

"The award was not to honor Cecil Andrus," he said. "The award was to honor the state of Idaho."

Still, a nod to Peavey could have benefited the Democrat's re-election efforts.

"I think the governor should understand the possibility of a Democratic Senate on the choice issue," Peavey said.

Maybe he does. Despite his veto of HB 625, Andrus still insists he is pro-life.

Michelle Cole, is The Times-News' political writer.

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Magic Valley/West

Judge promises truck ordinance ruling soon

JaNeno Buckyway
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Whether or not Shoshone tractor-trailer truck drivers can park their rigs in their home driveways is awaiting a judge's decision.

Fifth District Magistrate R. Barry Wood declined to issue an oral decision on the constitutionality of Shoshone's municipal truck parking ordinance at a hearing in Shoshone Monday. He told the court he had researched the matter and would take Monday's arguments under advisement prior to issuing a formal written decision in a few days.

Marvin Kenneth Schelling has asked for dismissal of misdemeanor charges against him, claiming the city ordinance prohibiting parking vehicles larger than 28,000 pounds, gross vehicle weight, in residential areas is unconstitutional.

Wood did not dismiss the charge, but postponed a non-jury court trial that was scheduled to begin today pending his decision on the validity issue. He said he preferred to issue a formal writ-

ten decision rather than the less formal oral statement, in this case, because of the possibility of appeal.

Schelling is claiming the city exceeded its authority in passing the no-truck parking ordinance because parking his rig in his own driveway does not constitute a public health or safety hazard or public nuisance. His attorney, Eugene Fredericksen, of Jerome, also told the court the city had not followed proper planning and zoning procedures when adopting the ordinance which was effective June 1989.

City Councilman Jerry Baltazor said after the hearing that the city welcomes the court test.

"If they tell us where there is a problem, we will try to correct it," he said.

He said he questioned Fredericksen's apparent contention that the city's planning and zoning commission is the governing body in this instance.

"I thought our P&Z was an advisory group and we could accept or reject what they proposed, but the city council is the one that sets the law," he said.

Gabor leaves jail after serving 3-day sentence



Zsa Zsa Gabor spent time in jail for slapping a policeman.

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor on Monday left the media-besieged jail where she chose to spend her 72-hour sentence for slapping a Beverly Hills police officer, virtually ending her publicity-mad misdemeanor case.

Surrounded by about 100 reporters and onlookers and at least one heckler who told her to go back to Hungary, Miss Gabor, 72, said she spent her jail time doing secretarial work that was slightly hampered by her ignorance of the alphabet.

"I had to file, but I don't know the ABCs, so they wrote out the ABCDE for me," she said outside the jail. "I did very well."

Miss Gabor said that on returning to her Bel-Air home, "I want to take a hot bath and talk to my dogs and my horses."

Retired custodian Fred DeGrazio,

72, of Hawthorne documented the release with a video camera and nothing commentary. "I have nothing else to do," he explained.

"She should go back to Hungary and be the aristocrat she thinks she is," he said shortly before Miss Gabor's release.

"Why don't you jump in a coffin and snuff it," snipped her husband, Frederick Von Anhalt, who says he's a prince. Von Anhalt, Miss Gabor's eighth husband, said the previous 72 hours had been tough on him. "My weekend was terrible. My wife, she wasn't home," he complained.

On Friday, Miss Gabor began her 72-hour sentence for slapping a policeman during a traffic stop last year. She paid \$85 a day to do her time at the El Segundo jail rather than have "a county" pick accommodations for her.

Wendell Council accepts backhoe trade offer

By Terrell Williams
Times-News writer

WENDELL — City officials have accepted an offer to trade the city's backhoe for a new one each year for five years at no cost to the city.

Cities get discounts of about 10 percent when they buy new backhoes, Bruce Graf, representing Burks Tractor Company of Twin Falls, told the Wendell City Council.

"Because of this discount, Graf explained, the tractor company can provide the city with a new backhoe in exchange for the one that is a year old.

He said the city will benefit by having a new machine every year, local contractors will be able to buy the used machines at a substantial savings and the tractor company also will show a profit.

The city recently purchased a backhoe for \$41,350. Graf said the

regular price for this machine is about \$55,000.

He named several other cities, including Jerome and Fairfield, that have agreed to participate in this exchange program.

Council members voted last week to accept Graf's trade offer, subject to approval of the city attorney.

In other business:

The council directed building inspector Keith Hosack to take whatever steps are necessary to get rid of abandoned houses in Wendell.

The houses should be demolished or repaired immediately because they are fire hazards as well as public safety hazards, council members said.

Hosack said three or four houses need immediate attention. The inspector said the first step will be to meet with City Attorney Craig Hobbey to write a letter for property owners, giving them a time limit to

take care of their houses before the city seeks court orders for condemnation.

City Clerk June Holm said the city's audit bid from Oakley, Jones and Paulsen CPAs of Gooding is \$4,770, up from \$3,988 last year.

In checking with other cities, Holm said she found that all auditing rates have gone up about 20 percent this year.

"Everybody got the increase, it's not just us," she said.

However, the council decided to check with other auditing firms as far as Boise to see if a lower rate is available.

"It's hard to find a firm that will do (audit) cities," Holm noted.

Auditor Bill Oakley later said the increase is due to new government required "quality reviews," which are audits of the audits of all schools or municipalities.

In addition, liability insurance

have risen and auditors are required to enroll annually in continuing education courses.

"Our costs keep going up," Oakley said.

Hosack reported that the city's old emergency number finally has been disconnected and the city is now operating only by the 911 emergency number system.

The mayor and council met in executive session to discuss an appraisal of the Wendell Drug Store building which the city is considering to buy for a new city hall, library and police station.

When the regular council meeting resumed, no decision on the property was made. The appraisal figure has not been made public.

Mayor George Benson said the executive session also was held to discuss and evaluate city employees, but no decisions were made after returning to the regular meeting.

Rash of shootings keeps Blaine County officers busy

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Three separate shooting incidents have kept the Blaine County Sheriff's Office hopping the last four days.

Nobody was injured in any of the shootings, and four people are being charged so far in connection with two of them, Blaine County Sheriff J. Walt Femling said Monday.

The first episode occurred Thursday night between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m., Femling said. Someone driving south of Carey on U.S. Highway 93 reported that his car had been shot in the passenger door.

Two more reports came in Friday morning of shootings along Highway 93 Thursday night — one vehicle was shot at on Picabo Hill on U.S. Highway 20 and another shot at on Highway 93. Those vehicles were shot at by someone on foot.

Also Thursday night, a vehicle apparently drove out of Carey and shot signs in Picabo, Bellevue and Hailey, Femling said. In Hailey, the Taco Time fast-food restaurant was hit with bullets four times below the window.

A county-owned tractor was also shot up at the Carey landfill.

A .30-caliber assault rifle, a .22-caliber long rifle and a .22-caliber revolver were used Thursday night.

Authorities will petition the court to charge a 16-year-old from Bellevue in connection with the shootings, Femling said. Another man, 20-year-old Don Parker, who lives south of Carey, has been charged with aiding and abetting in an attempted involuntary manslaughter.

Parker was arrested Monday and was booked into the Blaine County Jail.

Early Sunday morning, two more

shootings occurred.

Shortly after midnight, a Hailey couple and their four children were driving north on Idaho Highway 75 at the U.S. Highway 20 junction when they were passed in a no-passing zone by a BMW, Femling said.

The BMW then slowed down, and the family in the van passed the car. The BMW followed the van, then pulled alongside it and a passenger pointed and fired what turned out to be a BB-gun at the van's driver, hitting the side of the vehicle.

One passenger, Richard Countryman, 28, of Ketchum, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault. Another passenger, Kurt Stader, was cited on a charge of exhibiting or using a deadly weapon.

The driver of the BMW, Bruce Byerly, 23, of Ketchum, was cited on traffic infractions — no proof on insurance and fictitious display.

Also early Sunday, between 12:30 and 2:30 a.m., a naked man with a rifle kept several soakers in a hot spring at bay for about a half hour.

The man got out of the hot spring, near Frenchman's Bend on Warm Springs Road in Ketchum, and accused other visitors of stealing his clothes, Femling said. He produced a rifle and fired once into the ground and twice between the legs of someone who got out of the water to try and calm him.

The man then began shining a flashlight on visitors and pointing the gun at them, threatening to kill them if they moved. Before he left, he threatened to kill anyone who said anything about the incident.

All the shootings are still under investigation, Femling said.

There was no full moon over the weekend, and the sheriff had no idea what prompted the commotion. He just said it's lucky nobody was injured.

Idaho land managers still on alert for fire flare-ups

The Associated Press

Land managers throughout southern Idaho remained on alert Monday for new flare-ups in the state's bonfire zone, and firefighters immediately attacked them before they could spread.

"They were all pretty small and we got on them real quick," Payette National Forest spokesman Dave Olson said.

ed in the Boise and Payette national forests over the weekend, holdovers from last week's wave of thunderstorms, and firefighters immediately attacked them before they could spread.

"They were all pretty small and we got on them real quick," Payette National Forest spokesman Dave Olson said.

"Apparently the amount of moisture that came with that storm system pretty much suppressed the fires."

While thousands of lightning strikes pounded the western and central parts of Idaho last week, cooler temperatures and significant amounts of rain held the number of blazes to a couple dozen, all con-

trolled relatively easily. But with forest fuels extremely dry, fire bosses feared an outbreak of fire over the weekend as triple-digit temperatures returned to improve conditions for smoldering embers to ignite.

But Boise National Forest spokesman Frank Carroll said the weekend was calm.

"It's a crap shoot," Carroll said.

Utah girl drowns in Henry's Fork rafting accident

WARM RIVER (AP) — A 14-year-old Roy, Utah, girl drowned Sunday evening after the raft she was riding in capsized on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, authorities said.

A Fremont County sheriff's dispatcher said searchers found the girl's body in the river about 10 a.m. Monday.

Her name was being withheld pending notification of relatives.

The girl was reported missing about 5:30 p.m. Sunday above the Hatchery Ford boat landing, five to seven miles above Upper Mesa Falls, after the raft on which she and four other people were riding capsized.

Her body was found about a half-mile above the landing. Four other people in the rafting party made it back to shore.

Family Reading Challenge 1990

Boys and Girls . . .

Rex and Rita Saurus challenge you and your family to sign on for The Family Reading Challenge 1990.

How does it work? Read at least two books, two magazine articles and two newspaper articles between June 8 and Sept. 8 and discuss what you have read with a parent, guardian or other adult.

All participants ages 5-12 who successfully complete the challenge will qualify for a nationwide drawing for thousands of awards, including prizes such as bicycles, computers, family trips, cassette tapes, hamburgers and encyclopedias. Look for an official entry form in this newspaper. It will be printed several times during the summer.

The Family Reading Challenge 1990 begins on June 8 with the first-ever National Read Aloud. Parents, kids and famous people will read aloud in their homes and schools and on television and radio all across the country.

The program ends on Sept. 8 when millions of families across the United States and Canada will have the opportunity to show that they met the Challenge by taping their newspaper's front page in a window of their home.

Watch these pages for some enjoyable summer reading activities that will help you and your family read and use the newspaper together.

And just who are Rex and Rita Saurus? They are the famous "dinosaur" twins who have been encouraging children to read for the past two summers. Rex and Rita firmly believe that "Winners Read and Readers Win."



Gem high court rejects claim for asbestos-related anguish

BOISE (AP) — Four Coeur d'Alene city employees have lost their bid to recover damages for mental anguish they claim to have suffered when they were told to remove material from a city building that later turned out to contain asbestos.

The Idaho Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that the four workers were not entitled to seek damages because they had suffered no direct injury, and even if they had their claims would be handled through Workers' Compensation and not a civil damage suit.

Employees James DeMoss, Robert Ligeza, Tim Stockton and Michael Price sued the city in 1986 after they removed the material that supervisors initially suggested posed no health threat.

They maintained that their supervisors had reasons to believe the material was asbestos and therefore was a danger to their health.

Chief Justice Robert Bakes, writing for the court, acknowledged that the conduct by city officials "was, at a minimum, grossly negligent."

But Bakes said those actions did not deprive the workers of their constitutionally-protected right to freedom from bodily injury "merely because they fear that they may contract asbestosis or cancer sometime in the future."

Bakes also said that mere negli-

gence on the city's part was not sufficient to impose liability on it if injury had occurred.

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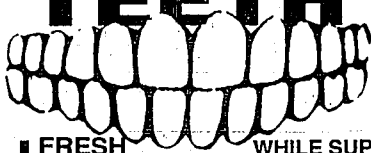
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TOMATOES RED, RIPE 3 LBS. FOR 1.00	GRAPES SEEDLESS THOMPSON OR RED FLAME "NICEST GRAPES IN TOWN" 69¢ LB	LETTUCE ICEBERG 2 LARGE HEADS FOR 1.00
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20 OZ. • CRUSHED • CHUNKS • SLICED
CASE OF 24 \$12.00

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SMALL AA EGGS 39¢ DOZ.

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ASST. CAKE DONUTS 8 FOR **\$1.00**

WHITE BREAD 1 LB. LOAF **69¢**

PEPSI-COLA 12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS ALSO: MTN. DEW, DIET PEPSI **\$3.59**

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FALLS BRAND THICK SLICED BACON 2 LB. PKG. **\$3.29**

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST 1 LB. **\$1.99**

HORMEL • 12 OZ. PKG. LITTLE SIZZLERS SAUSAGE 99¢

SURE-JELL PECTIN 3 OZ. **79¢**

WESTERN FAMILY WHITE OR CIDER VINEGAR 1 GAL **\$1.69**

WESTERN FAMILY DIAPERS BLUE WAIST-MED. OR LRG. **\$6.99**
LARGE CONVENIENCE PACK

IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1 LB. • CUBES **59¢** **CASE OF 30 \$17.70**

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WESTERN FAMILY CAT FOOD 6 OZ. CANS **4 \$1** FOR 1

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"I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S NOT BUTTER" 1 LB. TUB **\$1.09**

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various market indices like S&P 500, NYSE Comp, etc.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks on the NYSE, including symbols like AAPL, IBM, and their respective volumes.

Spokane news

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange...

Local interest

Table listing local interest items such as Albers, Best Buy, and other regional companies.

Closing futures

Table showing closing futures prices for various commodities like oil, grain, and metals.

Stock listings

Large table listing various stocks with columns for company name, price, and volume.

Beans

Table listing various types of beans and their market prices.

Grains

Table listing various grains like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Potatoes

Table listing different varieties of potatoes and their prices.

Sugar

Table listing various grades of sugar and their market values.

Livestock

Table listing prices for various livestock including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Chicago (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago

Table showing Chicago futures trading data for various commodities.

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Estimated crop water use - July 30, 1990

Table showing estimated crop water use for various crops like alfalfa, corn, and soybeans.

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Fossil fuels

Table listing prices for various fossil fuels like oil, coal, and natural gas.

Metals

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Business Mutuals

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WHO CARES?

- WHO REALLY CARES if you have medical costs that your insurance will not cover?
- WHO CARES if your premiums are unaffordable?
- WHO CARES if you drop your coverage because you can't afford it?

Debbie Lattin Insurance
1201 Falls Ave. E. Suite 16
Twin Falls, ID 733-2270

Specializing in Group, Life, Health, Disability, Nursing Home, Medicare Supplements and Home Health Care Plans.

BIG THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES.

With the auto two-color copying capabilities, a three-way paper food system, and auto-exposure, you enjoy big copier features in a compact machine.

Spencers
301 Main Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-6180

1340 Overland Ave. Dunley, Idaho 678-8322

OFFICE SUPPLIES

PIERCE AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1990

Located: 582 Falls Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho or from Mr. Gae (Falls & North Lakes stoplight), off 1/2 mile west past the cattle gate on the corner of Falls Ave. West and West Brackett Street. Watch for auction signs.

SALE TIME: 4:00 P.M. Lunch at Chuckwagon by Ron Scott Featherston donations to be sold first

Appliances - Dining Room & Living Room Furniture - Bedroom Furniture - Bedding - Office Furniture - New 31" TV - Stereo Equipment - Household miscellaneous L&P items

Shop equipment - Exercise & sporting equipment.

Note: Local people and merchants have donated many fine items to be sold to help with hospital bills for Scott Featherston who was critically injured in an automobile accident.

OWNER: PAUL & LUCILLE PIERCE
Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION • 733-8700

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
Notice of Application Filed with the Commission

Take notice that the following electric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection.
a. Type of Application: Preliminary Permit
Project No. 1091-0000

Associated General Contractors
Inboard/Contractor
P.O. Box 9207
Boise, Idaho 83707
Associated General Contractors
110 North 27th Street
Boise, Idaho 83702

Plans, specifications and bidding material may be obtained at:
Myers/Anderson Architects
101 North Main Street
Pocatello, Idaho 83204

Inboard/Contractor
P.O. Box 9207
Boise, Idaho 83707

Associated General Contractors
234 South Second Ave.
Pocatello, Idaho 83201

Associated General Contractors
121 Blue Lakes Blvd., S. Suite 6
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Myers/Anderson Architects
101 North Main Street
Pocatello, Idaho 83204

Associated General Contractors
234 South Second Ave.
Pocatello, Idaho 83201

Associated General Contractors
121 Blue Lakes Blvd., S. Suite 6
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Myers/Anderson Architects
101 North Main Street
Pocatello, Idaho 83204

Myers/Anderson Architects
101 North Main Street
Pocatello, Idaho 83204

SENDING GREETINGS TO THE NOME-NAMED DEFENDANT: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED...

REVIEW COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN THAT A REVIEW COMMITTEE OF THE TWIN FALLS PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION...

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND BIDDING MATERIAL MAY BE OBTAINED AT: MYERS/ANDERSON ARCHITECTS...

LEGAL NOTICE: SALE ENTE WILL BE MADE WITHOUT COVENANT OR WARRANTY...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 736-0301 SUBSCRIPTIONS

ADVERTISEMENTS: Real Estate, Automobile, Merchandise, Farm/Market

SELECTED OFFERS: Classifieds, Real Estate, Automobile, Merchandise, Farm/Market

REAL ESTATE: Classifieds, Real Estate, Automobile, Merchandise, Farm/Market

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for most of publication...

Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3:00 pm, 6:00 pm, 9:00 pm

Classified Private Party Rates: Classifieds, Real Estate, Automobile, Merchandise, Farm/Market

002 Lost & Found: Lost: Sal, yellow striped necktie...

003. Special Notices: BAKR NUPTCY Stop telephones, removal of business notices...

006 Personal: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-9330

007 Jobs of Interest: Cowmilk, good pay, benefits, experience not necessary...

LEGAL NOTICE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT THE IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION...

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002 Lost & Found: HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

002 Lost & Found: JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

002 Lost & Found: SHOTLER LOCATED 1 MILE OFF WEST ROAD...

002 Lost & Found: JEROME CITY DOG LICENSES EXPIRE ON OCTOBER 31, 1989...

002 Lost & Found: FORTH DAKSHINE CITY OF CGI, BROWN COLLAR...

002 Lost & Found: GRAY SHEPHERD/TOTX 7 WKS, MALE PUP...

002 Lost & Found: LOST: FELIX DACHSHUND VETERINARILY CLINIC...

002 Lost & Found: LOST: GRAY SHEPHERD/TOTX 7 WKS, MALE PUP...

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002 Lost & Found: LOST: FELIX DACHSHUND VETERINARILY CLINIC...

002 Lost & Found: LOST: GRAY SHEPHERD/TOTX 7 WKS, MALE PUP...

WHAT ARE YOU! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL

Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21".

DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES: These courses will be taught at space 581 in the Lynwood Mall...

Cactus Pete's personnel will interview prospective students from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 1, 1990...

Cactus Pete's RESORT CASINO-JACKPOT, NEVADA

DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES: These courses will be taught at space 581 in the Lynwood Mall...

Cactus Pete's personnel will interview prospective students from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 1, 1990...

Cactus Pete's RESORT CASINO-JACKPOT, NEVADA

DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES: These courses will be taught at space 581 in the Lynwood Mall...

Rentals-Mechandise-Farmers' market



ASSURED YOUR FARMER'S MARKET PLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

060 Warehouse & Storage Rent
1000 sq. ft., overhead door, 1897 Highland Ave. East. Call 733-4343.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
Newest solid oak highway cabinet, 1980. Call 734-5136.

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted: Obsolete or unrepairable business computers. Call 423-4089 after 5.

079 Appliances
Automatic Corn Refrigerator washer & dryer, heavy-duty. Call 733-7451.

086 Firewood
Firewood, 734-6261. Scaled big, 11 cords firewood. Call 733-7513.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
Approximately 110 tons of good quality 1st and 2nd crop alfalfa. Call 733-5612.

112 Irrigation
4" Hand line, hook & latch, \$55 per 100 ft. Call 734-6707.

114 Farm Implements
430 New Holland baler, \$4500 or best offer. Call 324-5174.

114 Farm Implements
403 IH 14 combine w/cab, \$5000 cooler, never been in beans, runs good. Call 324-5478.

063 Wanted to Rent
Female senior citizen needs ground floor apartment, 1 1/2 bedrooms. Call 733-4343.

068 Computers
IBM PS/2 Junior, color monitor, 384K, Lotus 123 with spreadsheet. Call 733-4343.

068 Computers
Almond, new Okidata, full color printer for IBM & Amiga. Call 733-4343.

081 Furniture & Carpets
2 Lazy-boy leather recliner swivel. Call 886-7678.

090 Pets & Supplies
Attention Dairyman! Look for quality milk raisers. Call 734-5119.

099 Pastures For Rent
Wanted: Fall pasture, starting October, for up to 200 stock cows. Call 536-2719.

110 Cattle
Attention Dairyman! Look for quality milk raisers. Call 734-5119.

114 Farm Implements
14 New combine pickup, \$1800. Call 326-5029 or 733-6525.

114 Farm Implements
150 IH tractor, new tires, overhauled, excellent condition. Call 733-4190.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
192 cc. oil, oxygen bottle, 175 ton acetylene bottle. Call 733-4343.

068 Computers
IBM PS/2 model 502, color monitor, 30 MB hard drive. Call 733-4343.

072 Antiques
Antique grand piano, 1875 Wobber square grand. Call 733-4343.

083 Garage Sale
ESTATE SALE of REAL McCallin, 2 houses full of collectibles. Call 733-4343.

086 Firewood
Custom cut firewood, 25 cords. Call 733-4343.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
Approximately 110 tons of good quality 1st and 2nd crop alfalfa. Call 733-5612.

112 Irrigation
4" Hand line, hook & latch, \$55 per 100 ft. Call 734-6707.

114 Farm Implements
430 New Holland baler, \$4500 or best offer. Call 324-5174.

114 Farm Implements
403 IH 14 combine w/cab, \$5000 cooler, never been in beans, runs good. Call 324-5478.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
192 cc. oil, oxygen bottle, 175 ton acetylene bottle. Call 733-4343.

068 Computers
IBM PS/2 model 502, color monitor, 30 MB hard drive. Call 733-4343.

072 Antiques
Antique grand piano, 1875 Wobber square grand. Call 733-4343.

083 Garage Sale
ESTATE SALE of REAL McCallin, 2 houses full of collectibles. Call 733-4343.

086 Firewood
Custom cut firewood, 25 cords. Call 733-4343.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
Approximately 110 tons of good quality 1st and 2nd crop alfalfa. Call 733-5612.

112 Irrigation
4" Hand line, hook & latch, \$55 per 100 ft. Call 734-6707.

114 Farm Implements
430 New Holland baler, \$4500 or best offer. Call 324-5174.

114 Farm Implements
403 IH 14 combine w/cab, \$5000 cooler, never been in beans, runs good. Call 324-5478.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
192 cc. oil, oxygen bottle, 175 ton acetylene bottle. Call 733-4343.

068 Computers
IBM PS/2 model 502, color monitor, 30 MB hard drive. Call 733-4343.

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112 Irrigation
4" Hand line, hook & latch, \$55 per 100 ft. Call 734-6707.

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430 New Holland baler, \$4500 or best offer. Call 324-5174.

114 Farm Implements
403 IH 14 combine w/cab, \$5000 cooler, never been in beans, runs good. Call 324-5478.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
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IBM PS/2 model 502, color monitor, 30 MB hard drive. Call 733-4343.

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Custom cut firewood, 25 cords. Call 733-4343.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
Approximately 110 tons of good quality 1st and 2nd crop alfalfa. Call 733-5612.

112 Irrigation
4" Hand line, hook & latch, \$55 per 100 ft. Call 734-6707.

114 Farm Implements
430 New Holland baler, \$4500 or best offer. Call 324-5174.

114 Farm Implements
403 IH 14 combine w/cab, \$5000 cooler, never been in beans, runs good. Call 324-5478.

HARVEST MORE BEANS & GRAIN WITH A NEW HOLLAND TR86 COMBINE. "Proven In This Area" LOW DOWN PAYMENT 1 yr. - NO FINANCE CHARGE 2 yrs. - 7.4% 3 yrs. - 9.4% 4 yrs. - 10.4% 5 yrs. - 11.4%

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLOSE-OUT TEN BEST BUYS. 1977 TOYOTA COROLLA Good economical transportation \$1288 Today Only

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLOSE-OUT TEN BEST BUYS. 1975 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Good transportation \$988 Was \$1495

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLOSE-OUT TEN BEST BUYS. 1974 FORD TORINO Power steering & brakes, auto. trans. \$588 Today Only

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLOSE-OUT TEN BEST BUYS. 1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR Power steering & brakes, auto. trans. \$1388 Today Only

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLOSE-OUT TEN BEST BUYS. 1982 PEUGEOT 4 DOOR Excellent condition \$700 Today Only

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLOSE-OUT TEN BEST BUYS. 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX #M-1809. One of a kind-perfect shape \$1388 Today Only

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLOSE-OUT TEN BEST BUYS. 1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Automatic trans., air conditioning \$1500 Today Only

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLOSE-OUT TEN BEST BUYS. 1984 MERCURY LYNX WAGON Front wheel drive, good gas mileage \$699 Today Only

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLOSE-OUT TEN BEST BUYS. 1984 MERCURY LYNX WAGON Front wheel drive, good gas mileage \$699 Today Only

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

114-142

CLASSIFIED... YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE... CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 783-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

114 Farm Implements
2 row potato windrower and 4 row Alloway potato harrow, 1 year old. Call 432-5386 or 432-5270 ext. 605.

114 Farm Implements
Wanted: Older Case, Allis-Chalmers or John Deere tractors preferably with loaders or loaders to fit above tractor. Any condition. Call 734-5858.

121 Boats & Marine Items
14' aluminum boat, trailer, 15hp motor, used 1. Boat load near \$2,000. 549-5621. \$1,600. Call 734-7263.

123 Guns & Rifles
12 gauge Weatherby shot gun, new condition, \$300. Call 543-8598.

125 Travel Trailers
19' Kit Companion, like new, slope 6, self-contained, \$3,400 or offer. 734-8542.

Automotive
1976 Chevy Blazer, body parts, misc parts, make offer. Call 837-4513.

135 Cycles & Supplies
1983 Suzuki RM125, dirt bike, 1 owner, liquid cooled, well maintained. \$900 or best offer. 324-2343 ext. 8303.

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1970 Chevy 3/4 ton PU w/ 1970 camper, 69,000 mi., Like new camper, \$6,500. 423-5588 days, 433-3443 ext. 8303.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semils
1-35', 1-38', 2-40' ballbed eppel trailers, 70 Freightliner, cab-over, 89-71 DE1; 76 Freightliner, cab-over, 1970 Cummins; 154 KW conventional w/270 Cummins; 71 KW conventional w/150 Cummins. 438-5400, 205 West Elm, Paul, ID.

175-Auto Dealers
MH 285 tractor, Case 660 combine, Brillion 11' roller harrow; 1H 10' disk; 4 JD 71 fox planters; Waite 2 bottom hydraulic plow. Call 438-5941 evenings.

175-Auto Dealers
14' aluminum boat, trailer, 15hp motor, used 1. Boat load near \$2,000. 549-5621. \$1,600. Call 734-7263.

175-Auto Dealers
1975 & 1976 John Deere 441 Cyclones & tractor, very good condition, \$1,000. Call 734-7055 faxes & weekends.

175-Auto Dealers
1977 Dodge mobile travelor, 19' self-contained, sleeps 6, AC, clean. Call 733-4474.

175-Auto Dealers
1976 Toyota Corolla GT coupe, 20R, 4 cylinder, 5 spd, 90,000 miles, like-up of parts, \$2,600 or best offer. Call 733-8287.

175-Auto Dealers
1983 Chevy dump truck, 350 engine, 7 yard box, \$3,000. Call evenings 543-9240.

175-Auto Dealers
1989 black Isuzu Amigo, AM/FM cassette radio, soft top, PS, 17,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 733-8741 or 733-1044.

175-Auto Dealers
1989 Mazda MPV Van, excellent condition, fully loaded, very low mileage. Call 736-8665. Must sell!

175-Auto Dealers
1981 VW Bug, runs good, \$750/offer. Call 324-3205.

Subaru Blockbuster advertisement featuring 1990 Subaru Justy and 1990 Subaru Loyale. Includes images of the cars, detailed descriptions, and prices. The Justy is priced at \$5,999 and the Loyale at \$9,999. Both include features like power steering, ABS, and cassette players. The ad is for Canyon Motors at 794 Falls Ave. with phone number 734-8860.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

1990 CLOSE-OUT SALE

FROM NOW TO THE END OF THE MONTH
WE'RE CLEARING OUT OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS! ... BUT ...
YOU MUST ACT FAST BECAUSE THIS EARLY CLEARANCE ENDS SOON!

SHOP AND COMPARE
THE FINE PRINT.
WE OFFER TRUE VALUES
FOR YOU!

15
TO CHOOSE
FROM



1990 FORD FESTIVA L
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$7,000
Sporty Alternative to Economy
• 3.0L EFI 4 Cylinder Engine
• Cloth Bucket Seats • Front Wheel Drive
• 5 Speed Transmission
• Fold Down Rear Seat
• 6 Year/100,000 Mile • Powertrain Warranty
\$129* PER MONTH
SHOP AND COMPARE
*50 CASH DOWN, SALE PRICE \$5698 AFTER REBATE, 60 PAYMENTS OF \$129 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX, 12.55% APR, O.A.C.

20
TO CHOOSE
FROM



1990 FORD RANGER S
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$
For Work or Play This Truck Is Ready For You!
• #1 Selling Truck In The World • 2.3L EFI Engine • Twin I-Beam Suspension
• 5 Speed Transmission • Cargo Box Light • Trip Computer • Full Ladder Frame
• Double Wall Construction • Oeplast The Factory Goofed - Some Have FREE Power Steering
\$6,977* AFTER REBATE
SHOP AND COMPARE
NOW ONLY

2
TO CHOOSE
FROM



1990 FORD TAURUS
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$16,000
• Front Wheel Drive • 3.0 V-6 Engine • Automatic O/D Transmission
• Power Steering Power Brakes • Air Conditioning
• Cloth Split Bench Seats • MORE!
\$11,977* AFTER REBATE
SHOP AND COMPARE
NOW ONLY



YOUR TRADE-IN
MAY NEVER BE
WORTH MORE!

YOUR CHOICE
THE AEROSTAR OR
THE TAURUS
FOR ONLY
\$11,977*



1990 FORD MUSTANG LX
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$
• 2.3L EFI 4 Cylinder Engine
• Cloth Bucket Seats • Front Wheel Drive
• 5 Speed Transmission
• Power Windows • Power Locks
• Cruise Control • AM/FM Cassette
• Dual Electric Remote Mirrors
\$189* PER MONTH
SHOP AND COMPARE
*50 CASH DOWN, SALE PRICE \$8926 AFTER REBATE, 66 PAYMENTS OF \$189 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX, 12.55% APR, O.A.C.

WE'VE
GOT TO CLEAR OUT
OUR HUGE SELECTION
OF USED VEHICLES!

NO CASH DOWN

WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU A **\$1,000** TRADE-IN

3
TO CHOOSE
FROM



1990 FORD AEROSTAR XL
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$15,000
• 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine • 5 Speed Manual Transmission • Convenience Group
• 7 Passenger Cloth Seating • Power Brakes • Power Steering
• Full Gauge Package • Electronic AM Radio with Clock
\$11,977* AFTER REBATE
SHOP AND COMPARE
NOW ONLY

1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4X2
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$16,000
• 5.0L EFI V-8 Engine • Power Windows • EXT Lariat Trim
• Cloth Bench Seats • Sliding Rear Window
• Automatic O/D Trans. • Air Conditioning
• Speed Control/tilt Steering
• Power Door Locks/Windows
• AM/FM Electric Stereo w/Clock & Cassette
\$298* PER MONTH
SHOP AND COMPARE
*50 CASH DOWN, SALE PRICE \$14,077 AFTER REBATE, 66 PAYMENTS OF \$298 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX, 12.55% APR, O.A.C.

HURRY IN
WHILE SUPPLIES
LAST

1974 CADILLAC DEVILLE 31395	*1295	1981 FORD BRONCO 41149	*3095	1984 CHEVROLET C10 49252	*8995	1984 JEEP WAGONER 41078	*8995
1974 FORD TORINO 31403	*1895	1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 31355	*4995	1984 FORD BRONCO II 41096	*8995	1988 ACURA SC 31348	*8995
1978 AMC CONCORD 31404	*1895	1987 DODGE COLT 31384	*4995	1983 CADILLAC ELDORADO 31397	*7495	1988 FORD F150 C548	*10595
1977 CADILLAC DEVILLE 31322	*1895	1984 VOLKSWAGON GTI 31385	*4995	1987 CHEVROLET CAMARO 31324	*7495	1988 FORD RANGER 41083	*10995
1983 JEEP PICKUP 4X4 41113	*1995	1984 CHEVROLET K20 41150	*4995	1988 CHEVROLET S10 C551	*7795	1988 DODGE 0150 41087	*10895
1978 PLYMOUTH FURY 31378	*2495	1983 MERCURY CAPRI 31402	*4995	1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 41143	*7995	1988 GMC JIMMY 41059	*10895
1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 31371	*2495	1984 BUICK SKYLARK 31401	*4995	1985 DODGE D150 41145	*7895	1988 FORD PROBE 39291	*11495
1976 DODGE SUPER CAB 41128	*2495	1984 CHEVROLET C20 41129	*5495	1988 FORD TEMPO 31400	*7995	1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 39305	*11895
1983 PONTIAC 2000 31386	*2995	1988 TOYOTA TERCEL 31302	*5495	1989 FORD ESCORT 39309	*7895	1988 GMC K2500 41140	*12895
1984 FORD TEMPO 31392	*2995	1984 FORD F150 C545	*5595	1985 CHEVROLET S10 41107	*7895	1988 MERCURY SABLE 31396	*12895
1976 JEEP SCOUT C541	*2995	1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM C555	*8895	1988 MERCURY TRACER 39318	*7995	1988 FORD MUSTANG CONVERT. C554	*12995
1982 MERCURY COUGAR 31373	*2995	1984 CHEVROLET S10 41123	*8995	1989 FORD ESCORT 39307	*8495	1988 FORD BRONCO 49268	*13895
1984 DODGE RAM 50 41153	*2995	1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 41087	*8895	1988 FORD MUSTANG 39320	*8995	1988 CHEVROLET 1500 41152	*15895
1077 JEEP CHEROKEE 41116	*2995	1984 DODGE CARAVAN 41127	*8995	1974 CHEVROLET C00 41125	*8995	1988 FORD CLUB WAGON C538	*16395
1982 HONDA ACCORD 31388	*3495	1989 PONTIAC LEVANS 31393	*6095	1985 CHEVROLET BLAZER 41126	*8995	1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 41089	*16895
1979 DODGE PICKUP 2WD 40978	*3495	1984 CHEVROLET S10 41147	*8995	1988 CHEVROLET C10 41146	*8995	1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 39316	*16895
1984 BLDSMOBILE FIRENZA 31370	*3995	1986 JEEP COMANCHE 41148	*8995	1985 FORD F250 41133	*8995	1990 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 31350	*17995
1986 PONTIAC 1000 31398	*3895	1987 FORD TEMPO 31315	*8995	1988 DODGE D150 41134	*8995	1988 FORD DRONCO C547	*18895

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DISCOUNTED OVER \$2500



1990-MITSUBISHI RAM-D-50 P.U.
Stock #I-21. Imported for Dodge.

\$6,988
\$49 down \$129 mo.

Sale price \$6,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 10.21% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,705.45. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

DISCOUNTED OVER \$3000



1990 MITSUBISHI RAM D-50 4x4 P.U.
Stock #I-43. Imported for Dodge.

\$8,988
\$49 down \$169 mo.

Sale price \$8,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 10.81% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,465.60. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

DISCOUNTED OVER \$4000




1990 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB P.U.
Stock #TD-120.

\$10,988
\$49 down \$209 mo.

Sale price \$10,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.36% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$15,715.60. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

DISCOUNTED OVER \$4500



1990 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.
Stock #T-565. 4 speed, 318 V-8, sliding rear window, air conditioning.

\$12,788
\$49 down \$245 mo.

Sale price \$12,788, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.68% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$18,427.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

DISCOUNTED OVER \$5200



1990 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 P.U.
Stock #T-525. 360 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.

\$12,988
\$49 down \$249 mo.

Sale price \$12,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.24% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$18,745.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

DISCOUNTED OVER \$4800



1990 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 CLUB CAB P.U.
Stock #T-555. 360 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.

\$14,988
\$49 down \$289 mo.

Sale price \$14,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.87% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$21,221.20. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4
Stock #TR-375. 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

\$15,388
\$49 down \$299 mo.

Sale price \$15,388, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$22,465.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

DISCOUNTED OVER \$5700



1990 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 P.U.
CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL. Stock #T-202.

\$16,488
\$49 down \$319 mo.

Sale price \$16,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.87% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$23,910.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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Sports

Vincent fires Steinbrenner as Yankees' boss

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Boss got busted. George Steinbrenner's turbulent reign as New York Yankees owner all but ended Monday when commissioner Fay Vincent forced him to give up control of the team for paying a gambler to dig up dirt on Dave Winfield.

Baseball finally did to Steinbrenner what he'd been doing to managers and players for 18 years — it basically fired him.

"Mr. Steinbrenner will have no further involvement in the management of the New York Yankees or in the day-to-day operations of that club," Vincent said in announcing the decision.

"For all purposes, Mr. Steinbrenner agrees that he is to be treated as if he had been placed on the permanent ineligible list," he said. "I hope this sad episode is now over."

It apparently is. Steinbrenner agreed not to contest the decision in court, as he had threatened to do.

The news spread quickly through Yankee Stadium, where New York played Detroit; fans greeted the announcement with a 90-second standing ovation.

The ruling followed a day-long meeting. Please see STEINBRENNER/D2



George Steinbrenner wades through journalists after Monday's meeting with baseball commissioner Fay Vincent. AP Laserphoto

Morning line

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

New York 8, Detroit 2
Toronto 9, Baltimore 2
Boston 9, Chicago 0
Kansas City 7, Cleveland 8
Minnesota 7, California 3
Texas 3, Milwaukee 1
Seattle at Oakland, late

National League

Atlanta at San Diego, late
Houston at San Francisco, late
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, late
Only games scheduled

Sports on TV

3:05 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: San Diego at Atlanta.
6:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: San Diego at Atlanta.
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Texas at Milwaukee.
9:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Cincinnati at Los Angeles.

Briefly

Koch team takes 1st at Blue Lakes tournament

TWIN FALLS — Kay Koch, Mary Watson, Sue Smiles and Pat Marfisi made up the team that took first in the Blue Lakes Country Club Ladies Invitational golf tournament over the weekend. The first day of competition was a three best-ball score while the second was a two best-ball score. There were 108 women competing from Nevada, California and Idaho.

Other players include:
20-hole team — Jean Sutherland, Wilma Driscoll, Jan Hall and Gayle Parish.
30-hole team — Vicki Standley, Robb Robertson, Liz Grant Lynch and Lois Shockey tied with Lois Hansen, Grace Bennett, Doris Elmy and Denise Jones.
40-hole team — Debbie MacDonell, Joyce Morfitt, Karen Rogerson and Raine Falkow.
50-hole team — Margaret Brothman, Anita Gray, Jean Smith and Edie Caray.
60-hole team — Karen Krieger, Elsie Vaughn, Del Cole and Shari Karona tied with Mary Donohue, Mary O'Brien, Marcie Clark and Maggie Corner.

Knicks don't match offer, let Hornets get forward Newman

CHARLOTTE — Forward Johnny Newman joined the Charlotte Hornets Sunday when the New York Knicks announced their decision not to match an offer sheet for the restricted free agent. The Knicks had 15 days to match the offer for the 6-foot-7, 190-pound Newman, who averaged 12.9 points a game last season for New York. They get no compensation for his loss. The deal reportedly was worth \$5 million for four years.

Blazers put Ramos on waivers, still involved in rehabilitation

PORTLAND, Ore. — Ramon Ramos, whose rookie season with the Portland Trail Blazers was cut short by an auto accident that left him in a coma, was placed on waivers Sunday. Ramos, a 22-year-old native of Puerto Rico, was being undergone extensive outpatient therapy since he was released from the hospital on July 2. The 6-foot-8 forward signed a free agent contract with Portland on July 19, 1989, following a senior year at Seton Hall in which he helped lead the Pirates to the NCAA championship game.

Ramos started his first professional season on the disabled list with tendinitis in his right knee. He was activated Dec. 6, but had yet to play a minute in the NBA when the accident occurred 10 days later. Ramos' contract, which was to run through the 1990-91 season, was not guaranteed. Nevertheless, the team will continue to be very involved in his rehabilitation, Petric said.

Compiled from local and wire reports

Sports

There is nothing quite so limited as being a limited partner of George Steinbrenner's.

99

— Houston Astros owner John McMullen, who purchased a share of the Yankees in 1974.

Inside

Baseball D2
Scores and stats D3
Comics D4

Steinbrenner's peers back decision

The Associated Press

Baseball owners, who supported George Steinbrenner as he approached a showdown with Commissioner Fay Vincent, said Monday that the integrity of the game was the key element in the ouster of the New York Yankees owner.

Vincent forced Steinbrenner to give up control of the team for paying a gambler to dig up dirt on former Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield. The owners had expressed their support for Steinbrenner prior to Monday's day-long meeting with Vincent.

Afterward, the owners backed the commissioner's action.

"I do think it is imperative that any commissioner has the authority to make decisions such as Mr. Vincent's in the Steinbrenner case to uphold the integrity and image of our great game," Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles said. "I applaud Mr. Vincent for the strength, intellect and integrity he has shown since becoming commissioner."

"There was never any doubt in my mind that Commissioner Vincent would give Mr. Steinbrenner a fair hearing and I support the commissioner's decision," said Peter O'Malley, president of the Los Angeles Dodgers. "The commissioner's ability to sanction those acting against the best interests of baseball is critical to maintain the integrity of the game."

Baltimore Orioles president Larry Lucchino concurred. "We have complete confidence in the commissioner's

judgment and action in this matter," Lucchino said.

The lone voice of dissent in the baseball community came from former Yankees president Gabe Paul, who took over operation of the team when Steinbrenner was suspended by former Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in 1974 for making illegal campaign contributions. Paul said he was "in shock."

"I think the commissioner gave in to pressure, pressure of the media," Paul said.

Winfield called for a new day for Yankee fans. "So much had been said about me, so many battles and so much turmoil ... Yankee fans deserve to have a new chapter opened. I think they'll close the chapter on this."

Agent Tom Reich said Steinbrenner was not the villain many portrayed him to be.

"I feel very badly for George because in spite of what the public perception is and has been, especially of late, I view George with a different perception," Reich said. "He has never failed to keep his word to me."

"As to fairness of the hearing, from what I can observe, nobody could ever suggest to me that Fay Vincent wasn't fair and equitable. This is a very, very sad day. First Rose, and then Steinbrenner."

Former Yankee pitcher Catfish Hunter expressed surprise about the severity of the commissioner's action.

"I thought they would probably kick him out (suspend him) for a couple of years or something, maybe fine him, tell him not to do it anymore," Hunter said. "I didn't think they'd kick him out."

U.S. baseball, hockey teams routed by Cubans, Soviets

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The United States won the only two gold medals awarded Monday at the Goodwill Games. Still, it was a wretched day for the Americans.

The baseball team was routed by Cuba 16-2 and the hockey team fell to the Soviet Union 10-1, a pair of world champions putting the hurt on the United States one day after the American men's basketball team lost its championship game to Yugoslavia.

It appears to be time to check out the women at the games. They'll try to do what the American men couldn't in team sports.

The U.S. women in synchronized swimming did as well as possible Monday. Kristen Babb of Clayton, Calif., placed first in solo with 98.80 points. Duets, 26-year-old twins Karen and Sarah Josephson of Bristol, Conn., the 1988 Olympic silver medalists, won in their first interna-

tional event since coming out of retirement. "In some areas, we're a lot stronger (than in 1988)," Karen said. "We still have some shakes and jitters about getting back."

The world and Pan American champion Cubans piled up 19 hits and virtually made the Americans cry for mercy as the game was ended after 6 1/2 innings because of the inter-

Please see GOODWILL/D2

O's hope Kittle fills power void in Bradley deal

The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles' biggest series so far this season got off to a tumultuous start early Monday morning when embittered outfielder Phil Bradley was traded to the Chicago White Sox for power-hitting Ron Kittle.

Orioles General Manager Roland Hemond announced the trade at about 1:45 a.m. from Scranton, Pa., where he was watching the Orioles' Rochester (AAA) farm club. The trade came at an important time: The Orioles played the first of three games against the division-leading Toronto Blue Jays Monday night.

Hemond said Kittle, 32, fills one of the Orioles' crucial needs. "We have been looking to add some power for a long time," he said. "And that's the kind of power Bradley did some good work for this club, but we felt we needed some more right-handed power."

Hemond said the trade, apparently completed by early afternoon, was announced so late because the White Sox had an 11-inning game Sunday against Milwaukee, and Kittle had not been notified. The trade came two days before the trade deadline — midnight Tuesday — after which a player must clear waivers before being traded.

Arkansas set to make conference switch

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Arkansas Razorbacks are set to jump from the Southwest to the Southeastern Conference, with new scheduling as early as 1992.

On Wednesday, Arkansas expects to join the SEC, a move that would end the university's 76-year alliance with the SWC.

"It's not good news. Arkansas has been a valued member of the conference and we're sorry they are taking that position," SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby said Monday.

The move means the second time a major conference has taken in a new school. In May, the Big Ten Conference added Penn State, a football independent but a member of the Atlantic-10 Conference in other sports.

Arkansas president B. Allan Sugg said the school's board will meet Wednesday in Fayetteville, Ark., to discuss the SEC's proposal.

Sugg said both he and Fayetteville campus chancellor Dan Ferritor would recommend then that the Razorbacks leave the SWC.

Jack Crowe, Arkansas' first-year football coach, said he expects to be playing an SEC schedule by 1992.

"We know who our opponents are in 1991. We know who our opponents are in 1990. After that, I don't know what's going to happen," Crowe said in an interview with Houston television station KRIV. "I think we're locked in for a couple of years."

Crowe said he would be shocked if the UA board did not approve the switch, "because as I have traveled through the state there's been very few — very, very few — people who have said to me, 'Let's stay in the Southwest Conference.' The people in the state of Arkansas, I think the vast majority of them, want to go in the Southeast Conference."

SEC commissioner Roy Kramer would not confirm the move. "They (Arkansas) have the prerogative to make those statements. We'll have no comment," he said.

Ferritor said, "I met with President Sugg today and gave him on behalf of the Fayetteville campus a strong, positive recommendation that the University of Arkansas enter the Southeastern Conference."

Sugg said Ferritor offered three reasons for the move, which would give the SEC an 11th team.

"His comments to me were that he feels the overall competition level will be stronger, that there will be a greater fan interest in the program if we participate in the Southeastern Conference, and he feels that while the television revenues are really a small part of the budget, there's a better chance for television revenue to remain the same if not be enhanced with the SEC," Sugg said.

Lions defensive end retires after 9 seasons

The Associated Press

Curtis Green, who played defensive end in the NFL for nine years, looked around the Detroit Lions training camp and decided it was time to get on with the rest of his life.

"We've got a lot of young talent out here and they're looking pretty good," Green said as he announced his retirement Monday. "I don't think I should be wasting my time. If I'm not going to make the team, you've got to look out for yourself. I feel I should just step aside and let the young men get all the work they can because it's going to be a tough season this year."

Green said he had been pondering retirement since last season, after being slowed by an Achilles injury in 1988. He decided

to retire Sunday, but not before suiting up one more time.

"I just wanted to come to one more practice," he said. "It's hurting me a lot because I've always wanted to go out as a winner with the Lions. And it looks as if they're going to have a winner this year."

Vikings Anthony Carter reached agreement in principle with the Minnesota Vikings on a contract that would make him one of the highest-paid receivers in the NFL.

Carter's attorney, Bob Woolf, confirmed that the sides had reached an agreement and said having Carter in camp on time was the goal of both sides. "We felt that was very important," he said.

Last year, GM Mike Lynn refused to

renegotiate Carter's contract and the receiver stayed out of camp for 25 days.

Carter's representatives originally were looking for a four-year deal worth \$5 million, up from the \$450,000 he made last season. Neither Woolf nor Lynn would divulge terms of the contract.

Cardinals Phoenix signed tight end Robert Awalt to a two-year contract while kick returner Pat Sikkahema, defensive end Freddie Joe Nunn and cornerback Cedric Mack also agreed to terms.

Details of the agreements for Nunn, Mack and Sikkahema were not immediately available, but they all were expected to report today to sign contracts and end their eight-day holdouts.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"Dave! Ain't that your horse that kid is messin' with?"

"Well, listen, before you kids tie the big knot, let me lay a wedding present on you!"

DOONESBURY

"As you know, I've been straight for over a year now, so I wanted you to have this for your anniversary."

"I'm deeply honored, sire."

BEETLE BAILEY

"Gee! Why do I always get blamed for everything?"

"GARBAGE!"

WIZARD OF ID

"I'm going to build a knights hall of fame and name you the curator."

"I'm deeply honored, sire."

BORN LOSER

"Not worried about jumping, are you, Thornapple?"

"Me worried? Hah!"

FRANK & ERNEST

"Auto-teller."

"Tress: Deposit, withdrawal, double or nothing."

BLONDIE

"Here's something perfect for a hot summer night."

"It's an all-galad supper."

DOONESBURY

"What a great idea! Pure genius!"

"Better make some for us."

BEETLE BAILEY

"I'm going to build a knights hall of fame and name you the curator."

"I'm deeply honored, sire."

WIZARD OF ID

"I'm going to build a knights hall of fame and name you the curator."

"I'm deeply honored, sire."

BORN LOSER

"Not worried about jumping, are you, Thornapple?"

"Me worried? Hah!"

FRANK & ERNEST

"Auto-teller."

"Tress: Deposit, withdrawal, double or nothing."

PENULTS

"Look what I found over in the rec room, Brownie Charles... a football!"

"I have a good idea... I'll hold the ball, and you come running up and kick it!"

GARFIELD

"Here, Garfield, would you like to play with this ball of yarn?"

"Sure."

HAGGAR

"To have a happy marriage you have to overlook the small things..."

"...and sometimes the big things."

HI & LOIS

"Every day it's the same old thing."

"But not today!"

CALVIN & HOBBES

"C'mon, kids! Hurry up!"

"But you always tell us not to eat too fast."

GASLINE

"Boy! 5:15 in the morning sure came early!"

"Wonder if we'll get on camera today? Another day, another \$45 eh? Aven! You listening?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"Can I look in your attic? My dad says there's an old windbag over here."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Your legs have a lot more wading room than mine."

ACROSS

1	4-bagger
5	Hoax
10	Volcanic rock
15	Musical drama
20	Recording ribbon
25	Of the mouth
30	Zoos
35	Study
40	Alt in mollen
45	Tobacco
50	Adolescent
55	ago
60	material
65	Capricorn
70	Horse gear
75	Boo out
80	Soaked
85	land
90	Term of
95	underarm
100	Rivuse
105	Scarlet
110	Giver
115	Points of time
120	Confiance
125	Ability
130	Above
135	12 Copies closely
140	13 Jumble
145	14 Kitchen item
150	15 Bulk
155	16 Lubricant
160	17 Deliberation
165	18 Uncivil
170	19 Perceived
175	20 Army noncom
180	21 Sanglit land
185	22 G1 suspend
190	23 Journalism
195	24 Equival

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF JULY 31ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You broke from family tradition, parents did not have easy time "getting along." Some consider you obstreperous but you really are courageous, dynamic, original. Current cycle emphasizes popularity, travel, sensitivity concerning weight, body image. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. Major breakthrough indicated in August as result of unorthodox procedures.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll awake feeling, "This is my day to make out!" Focus on achievement, imagination, communication, plans for travel. You'll learn more about energy, cash reserves. Scorpio plays unusual role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be relieved from obligation, member of opposite sex could declare, "I should have appreciated you more!" Scenario highlights dialogue, variety, communication with one previously distant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Domestic adjustments featured, includes lifestyle, ability to beautifully surroundings. Emphasis on partnership, public image, marital status. Serious discussion revolves around income, contractual obligation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Project that had been delayed will once again be given "new life." Accent also on illusion, romance, idealism, extra-sensory perception. Questions regarding health will be answered. Pices involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar, numerical cycles highlight sensuality, creativity, ability to impart style. Love relationship intensifies. Tendency to act on impulse, to toss caution aside. Give logic equal time.

What's what?

Breathing in union
Sumo wrestlers won't start their bout until they're breathing in union.

Last I heard, aardvarks were selling for about \$3,000 apiece.

Q. Exactly when did shoemakers start putting out different shoes for the left and right feet?

A. When the left-shoe and right-shoe lasts were invented — in 1818. Big year. Canada and the United States agreed on the 49th Parallel border. A London surgeon performed the first human libid transfusion. And Mary Shelley became famous with her frightening fictional "Frankenstein."

One widow in three remains single by choice, studies show.

SAY CHEESE
Monks in medieval abbeys perfected the craft of cheese making. Had to, maybe. After they swore off meat. Did I tell you "munster" is just a corruption of "monastery"?

Elvis Presley never performed outside the United States.

TIRE TREADS
Credit the farsighted Henry Weed of Conasta, N.Y., with the invention of the first road-gripping tire treads. That was in 1904. Weren't many roads to grip back then.

Am told that pet bird knows as the cockatiel can't sleep in the dark. Has to have a nightlight.

Botany buffs who speak a special language of their own insist there's no jungle in Africa, only an equatorial rain forest. Jungles, they say, are in Asia and South America.

Modern mythology has it that Ather Doubleday started American baseball. He didn't. And no expert thinks he did. His name isn't in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A	P	E	D	P	R	I	O	R	S	O	R	A
R	O	P	E	R	I	D	G	E	S	A	M	E
R	I	T	I	O	P	E	R	I	A	L	I	S
A	S	C	E	N	D	S	E	P	T	I	T	E
C	R	I	T	I	C	A	L	L	S	E	S	I
P	R	I	T	I	C	A	L	L	S	E	S	I
H	A	M	C	L	E	M	O	R	S	A	N	G
A	D	A	M	S	E	R	E	A	N	G	E	L
T	R	A	G	E	A	R	I	S	E	S	A	G
T	R	E	A	D	S	O	E	S	I	O	N	E
P	R	O	M	E	N	T	S	P	E	T	I	A
A	V	E	R	A	N	O	I	S	T	S	O	N
A	I	D	E	S	T	O	R	T	E	S	A	N
A	D	I	D	E	S	P	R	E	T	S	A	N

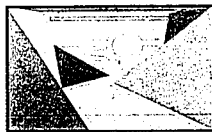
DOWN

1	Lump of earth
2	Patrol
3	Advanced art
4	Close friend
5	Hilled corn
6	Begining
7	Resist
8	Mamorable
9	Tattered cloth
10	Long step
11	Tresses
12	Copies closely
13	Jumble
14	Hard heavy
15	wood
16	Exalted
17	Facility
18	Net
19	Sweet
20	Zodiac sign
21	Public ostom
22	Legislature building
23	Sub detector
24	Hotbad
25	Whol
26	Seasoning
27	Headfirst
28	Platform
29	Changing residence
30	Flavors
31	Inactive
32	Window
33	Involive
34	Notion
35	Level
36	Small lake
37	Wanton look
38	Introve letters
39	Spoil
40	Tear

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The Times News



Chat!

Volume 1, Issue 26

Twin Falls, Idaho

July 31, 1990



'Let's Make a Deal'

Zany comeback

4

CELEBS



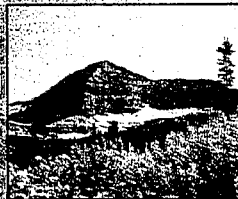
HIT THE ROAD



1991 Buick Park Avenue
Group effort

8

THE BIG OUTDOORS



10

Celebs

'Saturday Night Live' start too hot for some stations

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Who was the first guest host of the first show of 'Saturday Night Live'?

A. George Carlin hosted the Oct. 11, 1975, debut of "SNL" with Janis Ian and Billy Preston as musical guests. But many stations didn't carry the show because station management decided it was too risqué. They picked it up only after it became popular and talked about several seasons later.

Q. Give me some background information on Peter Horton, star of "thirtysomething." Where was he born; where did he study acting; where can I write him?

A. Horton, who'll be 35 on Aug. 20, was born in Bellevue, Wash. He studied music, aiming to be a conductor, but a tryout as a pianist for a California regional theater led to acting instead. After a move to Los Angeles, he did TV and features ("Fade to Black," "Split Image," "Children of the Corn") and started directing both movies and TV, including several "thirtysomething" episodes and a nature special, "Dolphins, Whales and Us," seen on CBS. He's divorced from Michelle Pfeiffer.

Q. What has become of Janice Fant? I haven't seen him since "M.A.S.H." left the air.

A. Furr did the "M.A.S.H." sequel "After M.A.S.H.," then several TV movies. Most recently he's been touring in a production of the musical "Oklahoma."

Q. Are Julia Louis Dreyfus, of "Day By Day," and Richard Dreyfus, of "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," father and daughter or husband and wife?

A. Neither. They aren't related. The lady's name is Julia Louis Dreyfus. She's 29, a graduate of Northwestern University, where she met her husband, actor Brad Hall. They did improvisational



George Carlin hosted the first episode of 'SNL' in 1975.

comedy around the Chicago area where they were spotted by the producers of "Saturday Night Live." They spent three seasons, 1983-86, with "SNL," before moving to Los Angeles.

Q. Give me info on gorgeous Greg Evigan of "My Two Dads." How tall, where does he live, what's his birthday, his marital status and does he have an address?

A. Evigan is 6-foot-3, lives in the San Fernando Valley, was born on Oct. 14, 1954, is married

to his former manager Pamela Serpe, father of 3. After an in-and-out season, "Dads" has been dropped by NBC. Write to NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523.

Q. Any information on Ty Miller of "The Young Riders" would be greatly appreciated.

A. Miller is 23, a native of Granada Hills, Calif. He studied business at Southern Cal, expecting to take over the family's retail Christmas tree business but started acting while in college. He got his B.S. and degrees in real estate but acting's his game. He did commercials, made his TV bow in "Easy Street" and his first series role, bellboy Eric Lloyd in the final season of "Hotel." He's single.

Q. Isn't it true that the long-running Brian Keith series "A Family Affair" was originally titled "Accidental Family"?

A. "Accidental Family," seen 1967-68, was a different series. Jerry Van Dyke starred as a widower with a young son. The Keith series ran 1966-71.

Q. We enjoy reruns of "The Big Valley" and would like an update on Jared and Nick, Richard Long and Peter Breck.

A. Long did two more series, "Nanny and the Professor" and "Thicker Than Water." He was 47 when he died in 1974. Breck did another series, "The Secret Empire" and does an occasional guest role.

Q. I'm going nuts trying to remember Bob Newhart's third TV series. I know his one in Vermont and the one where he was a psychologist but what was the first?

A. Newhart's actually done four shows. The first, "The Bob Newhart Show," was a variety series, 1961-62; next, "The Entertainers," 1964; then the long-running (1972-78) "The Bob Newhart Show"; and most recently, "Newhart," 1982-90. And there's another show in the works for CBS in 1991.

Q. Give me background on Danny Ponce, who plays Willie Hogan on "The Hogan Family."

What else is he doing in show business? Where can I write him?

A. Ponce was born in Waltham, Mass., Sept. 4, 1972, the second of six Ponce children. The family moved to Los Angeles when Danny was 4 and he did his first TV role, a bit in "Quincy, M.E.," soon after. He's done commercials, played Laura's son on "Knots Landing," Fonzie's adopted son on "Happy Days" and guest roles



Julia Louis Dreyfus Got her start on 'SNL'

on "Peyton Place," "Hunter" and "Family Ties." Filming "The Hogan Family" keeps him busy when he's not in school. Next fall, the series moves to CBS where it'll be seen at 8:30 p.m. ET Saturdays. Write: Lorimar Telepictures, 10202 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif. 90232.

Q. I've been watching "My Three Sons" reruns. In early shows, Eric was a neighbor, a friend of Chip. In the later shows, Eric is part of the Douglas family. How come?

A. In the beginning, the first season, 1960, Steve Douglas's three sons were Mike, Robbie and Chip. By 1966, Tim Considine, who played oldest son Mike, wanted out of the series. To keep the title honest, Eric, who had been orphaned, was adopted.

Aussie star gives U.S. a taste of Down Under

Universal Press Syndicate

Olivia Newton John began her career as a singer with such hits as "Have You Never Been Mellow" and "Let's Get Physical."

She then turned her attention on a different area of show business, making her way into starring roles in such films as "Grease," with John Travolta, "Xanadu," and "Two of a Kind."

John's latest career move is as proprietor of Koala Blue, a chain of stores located in several cities in the United States. The shops sell a line of goods from John's native Australia



Olivia Newton John Artist and businesswoman

Congratulate these stars on 1 more year

By Debbie Angelos
Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

THIS WEEK'S BIRTH-DAYS: Sunday: Peter Jennings, 52.

Monday: Paul Anka, 49; Ken Olin, 36; Arnold Schwarzenegger, 43.

Tuesday: Evonne Goolagong, 39; Curt Gowdy, 71.

Wednesday: Tempestt Bledsoe, 17; Dom DeLuise, 57; Yves Saint Laurent, 54.

Thursday: Carroll O'Connor, 66; Peter O'Toole, 57.

Friday: Tony Bennett, 64; Martin Sheen, 50; Saturday: Roger Clemens, 28.

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Glance Back

Kaye earned acclaim for work in music, comedy

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. When did Danny Kaye die? Did he ever have a TV series?

A. Kaye died in 1988 at 75. "The Danny Kaye Show," seen on CBS 1963-67, was one of TV's most memorable musical variety shows and won Kaye an Emmy. In 1981, he received the prestigious Peabody Award for two vastly different performances: conducting a symphony orchestra on PBS ("Live from Lincoln Center: An Evening with Danny Kaye and the New York Philharmonic") and for a dramatic role in "Skokie." His last TV appearance was in 1984 when he was honored on "The Kennedy Center Honors: A Celebration of the Performing Arts."

Q. I saw an adorable movie, "The Devil's Brother," starring Laurel and Hardy, based on the musical "Fra Diavolo." Also in the movie was Dennis King, who sang the title role. I don't recall ever seeing him before. Did he make another other movies? What's he doing now?

A. King was best known for his work in the musical theater, particularly for the title role in Rudolf Friml's "The Vagabond King," which he sang both on Broadway in 1925 and in the movies in 1930. He moved to England in 1897, started in Shake-



Danny Kaye appeared with Angela Lansbury in "The Court Jester."

speare at 18, came to New York and Broadway at 24. At 28, he was the stage's top matinee idol. Over the years, he appeared both in drama, from *Ibsen to Shaw*, and in musicals including starring in the first production of "Rose Marie." King was 73

when he died in 1970. His younger son, John Michael King, was the original Freddy in "My Fair Lady."

Q. My husband and I remember "Chitty, Chitty Bang, Bang" from our childhood days when it was shown every year. What

has happened to this great old movie? Video stores don't carry it and the networks refuse to show it.

A. The 1968 musical with Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes had four network runs, then was available to local stations. It's listed as available on tape. Check again, you may have to special-order it. It's not a movie regarded for rentals, so most stores don't stock it.

Q. I recently bought the tape of "Anchor Aweigh" and would like to know what happened to Jose Lurbi, the pianist.

A. Spanish-born concert pianist Iurbi popularized classical music with a series of movie appearances in the 1940s. He played the piano score for the 1945 life of Chopin, "A Song to Remember," and his recording of Chopin's "Polonaise in A Flat" sold over a million records, astounding for a classical record. He appeared, usually as himself, in seven movies and did a straight acting role in an eighth, "Three Daring Daughters." Iurbi was 85 when he died in 1980.

Send your questions to *Celebrity Questions*, Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich. 48231. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Silent classic surfaces on cable

TV Data

Director Erich von Stroheim thwarted meddling producers by editing his epic film "Greed" (1923) behind locked doors, defended by an armed guard. He then demanded that the nine-hour-long movie be released in two parts. Naturally, the producers hacked it down to two hours and sent it off to box-office death. But its remains, displayed on TNT Monday, July 30, are still impressive. It's like beholding a small section of the Sistine Chapel — you want to see the rest.

The silent movie (made melodramatic by the drastic omissions) concerns miner-turned-dentist MacTeague (Gibson Gowland), who marries a patient, Trina (Zasu Pitts), formerly his best friend's (Jean Hersholt) sweetheart. She wins a lottery but instead of brightening their lives, it brings miserliness, alcoholism, poverty and murder.

Since von Stroheim's epic subplots (and perhaps sexual candor) are cutting-room-floor casualties, the surviving virtues of "Greed" are its painterly composition and grotesque surrealism. In much the same style as today's David Lynch ("Twin Peaks," "Blue Velvet"), von Stroheim relied less on editing and camera work than on disturbing settings and details. The wedding ceremony is performed before a window overlooking a funeral procession; the banquet features creepy in-laws gnawing the skulls of limbs and a murder occurs in a kindergarten tinsel for Christmas.

If the notorious Stroheim were alive today, it's



Erich von Stroheim's epic "Greed" opened in 1923.

likely he would've flogged Ted Turner with a riding crop for coloring classic movies. Oddly enough, Turner is airing "Greed" in black and white with title cards and musical accompaniment. Now, if only the otherwise altruistic Mr. Turner would finance a reconstructed print of "Greed" and release it as a mini-series, all would be forgiven.

Question: What was von Stroheim's most frequent acting role?

Answer: A sadistic, be-monocled Prussian officer.

August dedicated to catfish concerns

Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

THIS WEEK MARKS THE BEGINNING OF: National Catfish Month National Water Quality Month Recruitment Month

SIGNIFICANT DAYS THIS WEEK: First U.S. Government Building (Tuesday)

Rounds Resounding Day (Wednesday)

U.S. Customs Anniversary (Wednesday)

Albert Einstein's Atomic Bomb Letter Anniversary (Thursday)

Declaration of Independence Signing Anniversary (Thursday)

Columbus' Sailing Anniversary (Friday)

Nelson Mandela Police Capture Anniversary (Saturday)



Patrick Macnee and Diana Rigg played "The Avengers."

Avenging duo set out to rescue the world

TV Data

"When crimes against the people and the state are committed, they must be avenged," intoned the announcer. Between 1966 and 1969, and even now in the late night reruns, there are only two people who are up to this essential task: Mr. John Steed and Mrs. Emma Peel.

"The Avengers" first appeared on British TV in 1961. Five years later, Mr. Steed (Patrick Macnee), and his leather-clad assistant, Mrs. Peel (Diana Rigg), arrived on American shores to great popularity.

This show attempted to out-

Bond James Bond on a weekly basis, with the myriad gadgets concealed in Steed's umbrella and his wrought-iron bowler hat, and his witty repartee and rapport with Mrs. Peel, expert marks-woman and fearless martial arts practitioner.

Together, they combated demonic geniuses bent on world domination. The unbeatable duo faced strange new drugs, viruses, energy-absorbing black boxes, and even men in black who killed only British executives. They fought these battles under the order of their chief (Patrick Newell), whose code name "Mother" was of ten used in comic effect.

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Tubewatch

TMC prepares challenge

TV Data
 Returns of "Mr. Belvedere" on ABC? That can mean only one thing: it's summer and there's nothing much worth watching on network TV.

However, The Movie Channel is attempting to fill this programming gap. During the month of August, TMC is airing "The Movie Channel Challenge" - 418 different movies in one month, all in a row.

"They said it couldn't be done, but we don't know the meaning of the word couldn't," says Alan Zupkin, vice-president of program operations for both The Movie Channel and Showtime.

The network has shown true wit and cleverness in the way it has presented the films. The network has grouped the movies into "festivals" that are both off-the-wall and witty.

The month begins with selections dubbed "The Brat Pack Attack," and includes Rob Lowe, Ally Sheedy, Judd Nelson and Emilio Estevez in some of their greatest "hits."

Other festivals feature the work of individual directors and actors. Also inspiring packages are films involving water adventures and martial arts.

'Let's Make a Deal' returns risk to TV

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. - Visitors at the Disney-MGM Studios won't have to gamble on what's behind Soundstage Door No. 1 this summer.

It's the high-energy '90s version of "Let's Make a Deal," telecast on NBC-TV's daily lineup from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Starring charismatic new host Bob Hilton, who replaces game-show guru Monty Hall, the show puts visitors on the trading floor to vie for prizes worth thousands of dollars.

"The show is a carnival - people are coming to an event, not just a TV show," says Hilton, a former talk show host, TV news anchorman and "Truth or Consequences" emcee.

With an 800-member audience comprised largely of Disney theme park guests, this legendary game show incorporates Disney's state-of-the-art studio technology to introduce the program to the '90s.

"We want a lot of action for the '90s and with a much larger audience, it will be sure to affect the energy level," says Monty Hall, the wheeling, dealing former host of "Let's Make a Deal," which gained notoriety when many contestants began dressing like nudists and chickens to compete.

Hall, who has hosted 4,500 episodes of the popular show since 1963, is creator and part owner of the show with Stefan Hatos. As the new host, Hilton must be quick witted and ready to run "game-show decahlon," Hall says.

"He has to be alert and quick on his feet, shifting gears at a moment's notice depending on what the contestant decides to



The Walt Disney Co.

Disney visitors will be able to watch the new production.

do," says Hall, likening the emcee's role to that of a "lovable conman" offering terrific deals

or good-natured "zonks," depending on the contestant's luck. Theme park guests who queue up for a seat in the show could wind up winning a pocketful of cash, or lots more.

"We have big deals with big values, bigger than ever seen before on 'Let's Make a Deal,'" says show producer Bruce Starnin.

Anything could turn up behind Door No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 or even

the new 16-screen video wall. It could be a vacation. Or maybe a state-of-the-art stereo system. Or every homeowner's dream - a robotic housekeeper. Every contestant faces the fun of new prizes and surprises.

"These are all people coming to Walt Disney World, and they're already in a festive mood," says Hall, who will make some guest appearances on the show. "Let's Make a Deal" is a festive show in itself. If we can capture all of that excitement on screen, it will be great."

The show's flashy, high-tech studio reflects the mood of a new era, with neon "waterfalls" of light and a synthesized, techno-pop theme song.

Producers are taking advantage of the Disney-MGM Studios' state-of-the-art soundstage, creating a 360-degree show where everyone in the audience has a chance to be seen. Guests can view the action on the trading floor and in the audience on a multi-screen video display.

And in keeping with the show's "anything goes" spirit, guest stars have been written into some show scripts, says Terrence McDonnell, head writer.

"Some will be human, some will not," McDonnell teases.

Combining the show's new look and classic appeal will make "Let's Make a Deal" a sure winner, Hall says confidently.

NBC kicked off the original show in January 1964. After a five-year stint on NBC, it also aired on ABC from 1969 through 1976 and was syndicated through 1986.

Producers will tape up to 28 shows a month. "Let's Make a Deal" is a production of Dick Clark Productions Inc., in association with Ronnie Greenberg Productions. Barry Glazer is director and Paul Pieratt is associate producer.

Clips help to solve modern problems

He's Martin Tupper, a TV child of the '50s and soon-to-be-single guy of the '90s. He's looking ahead to an impending divorce, sustaining a relationship with his 11-year-old son and adjusting to the realities of the modern-day dating scene. Is this the good life?

Debuting on HBO in July, the 14-episode series "Dream On" is a sexy new comedy for grown-ups that follows Martin Tupper as he enters a new phase of his life. John Landis is executive producer of the series, which uses clips from long-lost TV shows to reveal Tupper's innermost thoughts.

Martin Tupper (Brian Benben), who grew up watching television, now realizes the values of his childhood don't necessarily apply to the '90s. A soon-to-be-divorced New York book editor in his mid-30s, his life is changing. As if divorce isn't unsettling enough, Tupper's insecurities are magnified by the fact that his wife Judith (Wendie Malick) is about to marry the "perfect" man... and he,



"Dream On" is an adult comedy appearing on HBO.

preparing to re-enter the world of dating and sex after a 12-year absence.

Meanwhile, he's trading verbal blows with his outspoken secretary, Toby (Tenny Dikury, getting la-

vice from womanizing best friend, Eddie (Jeff Joseph), a successful talk show host, and learning from his 11-year-old son, Jeremy (Chris Demetree), that time has redlined what it means to be a kid.

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Pacino readies return to mob in 'Godfather III'



Al Pacino and Ellen Barkin, above, starred in "Sea of Love."

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I'd like to know something about Al Pacino, who I saw recently in "... And Justice for All." Does he have any new movies in the works?

A. New Yorker Pacino, 50, drifted into acting in his 20s and studied with both Herbert Berghoff and Lee Strasberg. After several Broadway plays, he made his movie debut in "Me, Natalie" in 1969. "The Godfather" in 1972 made him a major star. He has Oscar nominations for "The Godfather" and "Serpico." He has two Tony Awards for the 1970s. "Does a Tiger Wear a Necktie?" and "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel." His current movies are "Sea of Love," "Dick Tracy" (he's one of the villains) and "Godfather III," which is in the works.

Q. How many times has Mia Farrow been married and who were her husbands?

A. Frank Sinatra was husband No. 1, 1966-68; conductor Andre Previn was No. 2, 1969-78. Currently she and Woody Allen are a pair but not married.

Q. Give a little of Kate Capshaw's biography. What other movies has she been in besides "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and "Space Camp"?

A. Capshaw, 35, was born Kathleen Nail (she uses her first husband's last name) in Texas, grew up in St. Louis, Mo., suburb and taught school for several years before turning to modeling, then acting. Her movies include "A Little Sex," "Dreamscape," "Black

Rain," "Best Defense," "Windy City," "Power" and "Love at Large." She's also been in TV movies "The Quicks and the Dead," "Internal Affairs," "Her Secret Life" and "Missing Children."

California.

Q. Who replaced Winona Ryder in "The Godfather III" after she walked off the set?

A. Ryder did not walk off the set — she suffered from a case of nervous exhaustion, and had to exit from the production because of health reasons. Madonna was reportedly all set to play the part of Mary Corleone, but director Francis Ford Coppola nixed that choice and instead cast ... his daughter, Sofia.



John Travolta
Thinking about Hollywood

Q. After watching the movie "Look Who's Talking," my wife says John Travolta is 34 years old. I say he's closer to 40. How old is he really and where does he live?

A. He's closer to 34 than to 40. Travolta was born Feb. 18, 1954. When his career hit the skids in 1985 after several bad movies, Travolta left California to live in Florida. The success of 1989's "Look Who's Talking" has him thinking about moving back to

This casting set off a minor cast riot. Experienced actor Al Pacino, Diane Keaton and Andy Garcia reportedly were steamed that they would have to play opposite such a novice. "The other actors were peeved," says one member of the crew. Finally, the actors were taken out to dinner by Paramount honcho Frank Mancuso and wounds were mended. "They felt that if anybody had a lot to risk, it was certainly the studio," says Mancuso.

Q. To settle an argument: Wasn't Joey Bishop one of the "Rat Pack"? What is he doing now?

A. The original Rat Pack was a group of friends who surrounded Humphrey Bogart. After Bogart's death, the group reformed to include Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford and Bishop. Bishop, now 71, who tried to get a game show off the ground in 1988, does an occasional comedy gig and TV guest role. He's been working on an autobiography "I Was a Mouse in the Rat Pack."

Idol remembers crash with gruesome detail

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Does rocker Billy Idol remember anything that happened after the horrible motorcycle accident that almost killed him a few months back?

A. Idol's memories are quite vivid. Although knocked unconscious by the wreck, he woke up before help arrived. "I woke up staring at the curb," says Idol. "I was actually thinking, 'Christ, I can't think. My head must be all right. Then I felt my arm and leg were killing me. I lifted my arm, and it was withered. I lifted my leg and saw a killer that hanging on the stump with a whole bit hanging out of the ground. I just went, 'Oh-



Billy Idol

hh, Billy!

What hurt you done?"

His injuries — from which he is slowly recovering — were extensive. He fractured his left

forearm, received a compound break in his right leg, and gouged out a baseball-size hole right below his knee. "The hole was open for a few days in the hospital, and you could see the bone and everything," he says with morbid awe.

The most painful part of the accident for Idol, however, proved to be the weaning himself off the hospital. "It was horrible," he reports.

New R&B star Calloway proud of success

Knight-Ridder News Service

Thanks to the Top 5 hit "I Want to be Rich," Reggie Calloway and his brother, Cino-vincent, have become one of the hottest R&B duos of the day. The brothers were founding members of the band Midnight Star and have written and produced hits for Teddy Pendergrass ("Joy"), Gladys Knight

("Love Overboard") and Levert ("Casanova").

Calloway says that after the duo's hit-making experience with the others, the success of its singles and its "All the Way" album "is not that much of a surprise. We were pleased with ourselves, really proud of what we had done. We always knew we'd be (successful). It is a pleasant surprise when it happens just the way you planned it."

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Tunes with a Twang

They like down-home music down south — in Brazil

Los Angeles Times

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Sounded like a tall tale from y'all know where. Lino Meira was claiming that he had maybe 30 country music bands in those parts.

American country music? Yup. Twenty? More, Meira reckoned.

Brazilian outfits with names like Silver Dollar Company, Cowboys, American Pie, The Ugly and the Bad.

Meira said he had a bunch of Sao Paulo night spots. Like the Show Days Saloon, where Meira is manager. Tuesday night is

Country Night at the Show Days.

"I get about 100 phone calls a week asking about Country Night," he said. "There's a lot of demand. So sometimes I also bring in country bands on Friday nights to please the clients."

This ain't Nashville, Tenn., yet. But country music is catching on in South America's biggest city.

The Show Days is on the third level of Eldorado Shopping, a slick mall deep in the heart of this metropolis of 17 million people. Meira said he has been bringing in country bands for three years and the crowds are

"marvelous."

Many of those who come to listen and dance are young people whose families own farms and ranches in Sao Paulo state's agriculturally rich interior. A lot of them wear cowboy hats and boots.

Other clients are city people, like Meira, who somehow got hooked on the country sound.

"Country music, what it does, it gets into a person's blood," Meira said. "It gets a person in the spirit for drinking, dancing. It makes a person uninhibited."

Western movies and television programs

helped lay the groundwork for the country music boom by making the American cowboy a familiar figure to most Brazilians. American-style rodeos have become part of the landscape in the area around Sao Paulo.

Until two years ago, the Brazilian quarter horse and rodeo set had trouble finding Western clothes in Brazil.

"We had to buy the clothes in Texas," said Lucia Verissimo, a Brazilian actress who owns seven competition quarter horses.

By far the most popular country singer in Brazil is Willie Nelson, and most record stores stock several of his tapes and LPs.

Luck helps, but the song made Twitty one of country's finest

NEW YORK (AP) — Conway Twitty thinks the reason why he's had so many No. 1 hits during his 34 years in music is a matter of percentages.

"If there's any secret to my longevity in this business, it's the fact I always put 99 percent of emphasis on the song," he says. "It's one percent singer, record company and everything else, as far as I'm concerned."

There's also been the element of luck. "My dad told me when I was a kid: 'When the cotton is out there, you get it. When it's not out there, you can rest.' I've been very fortunate. It has been out there for me a long time."

Twitty has 11 No. 1 hit singles in Billboard Magazine than anyone else in country music (Merle Haggard is second) or anyone in pop.

One of his recent No. 1 singles was "Julia." One night at a show in Minneapolis, fans at usual placed roses with notes attached along the edge of the stage. "I always try to read them," Twitty said. "That night I didn't, but the next night I asked my wife to read me a few of the notes. One said, 'Dear Conway, I'm here tonight. Please sing my song, Love, Julia.'"

"I thought that was fantastic. That's what it's all about between



Conway Twitty holds the record for No. 1 hits with Billboard.

a recording artist and his fans. You're supposed to sing it just to one, just to her."

In April, MCA Records released a compact disc with 25 hit singles. Heartland Records sells a

Conway Twitty collection on television. Twitty's latest record, "House on Old Lonesome Road,"

came out last May. His next, of 10 new songs, will come out in September.

To make it, sometimes you have to cry

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music performer Earl Thomas Conley says it feels good to get wrapped up in a song and cry.

And Conley, who's been at the top of the country charts for the past decade, has broken down a few times on stage and in the recording studio.

"You get so caught up that you are convinced," he said in an interview. "That's when it's really nice. You are totally relating to it."

His songs about love, yearning and hardships are familiar fare on the nation's 2,100 country music radio stations.

The introspective, philosophical Conley has an impressive R. No.



Conley

1 records to his credit since his first one in 1981. "Fire and Ice." He has two "greatest hits" albums. But the 48-year-old performer is not content.

"You get lazy when you get satisfied," Conley said. "You're asleep when you're satisfied. Then you wake up and your career is over because you are only as strong as the record you have out at the time."

"You can work in this business for five years on what you have done, but the idea is to pretend

you are never going to quit. That way, you get better with each endeavor. That way you continue to grow and be refreshing."

"And you continue to be totally alive in your music and in your life period. I think you always need a challenge."

Conley was the third of eight children born to a railroad worker in Portsmouth, Ohio. The family was poor and he wore hand-me-downs.

He wanted to paint pictures, but gravitated toward country music while in the Army. Later, he began writing songs during a series of factory and steel mill jobs in Ohio. During breaks on his job at a steel mill, he played his guitar in the locker room.

Oslin is no country music cream puff

Knight-Ridder News Service

K.T. Oslin is everything a woman in country music isn't supposed to be.

No Nashville boy toy, she's brassy and outspoken. She writes her own songs — a true rarity in country, where the songwriters are almost all men — and decides whom she'll record with and what songs she'll put on her albums. Those songs are from a decidedly female perspective, "not from male songwriters who think they know how a woman thinks," she says.

And in an industry that likes 'em pretty and young, Oslin is a well-seasoned 49.

"I've always enjoyed being different, sort of taking risks," Oslin says from her Nashville home, where she moved two years ago after 21 years in New York. "It's not fun if it's too safe."

Whether it's due to luck or talent, Oslin has become one of country music's brightest stars. Her 1987 debut album, "80's Ladies," sold more than a million copies, making it one of the best-selling debuts by a female country singer. Her second album, "This Woman," was another million-seller in 1988. She's won three Grammys, four Academy of Country Music Awards and two Country Music Association



K.T. Oslin Matches her audience

trophies, as well as notching 10 hit singles on the as nothing 10 hit singles on the country charts during the past three years.

What's more, she's made a demographic splash that even some of country's biggest names can't match. According to Lon Helton, Radio & Records magazine's Nashville correspondent, female consumers account for 70 percent of all country purchases, and the average country listener tends to be between 25 and 54 years old. Oslin, he says, matches that audience like toast sausage gravy on biscuits.

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Hit the Road

Airflows reflect unhindered work by engineers

In 1934, The Chrysler Corporation gambled millions of dollars on the Chrysler and De Soto Airflow cars. The Airflows looked like cars designed by engineers without the assistance (or interference) of automobile stylists. The Airflows were built in several sizes from the De Soto Six up to the immense Chrysler Imperial.

All four wheels were at the corners of the car and there was almost no overhang, front or rear. The back-seat passengers sat forward of their usual position, improving riding comfort. The engine was closer to the front end, contributing to better weight distribution. The shape of the car made it aerodynamically efficient, mostly because the parts that previously stuck out from the body were now smoothly blended into the front and side sheet metal.

The most important feature was the unit body. The frame and body structure were welded into a solid unit, with steel members running up the sides of the car and the full length of the top,

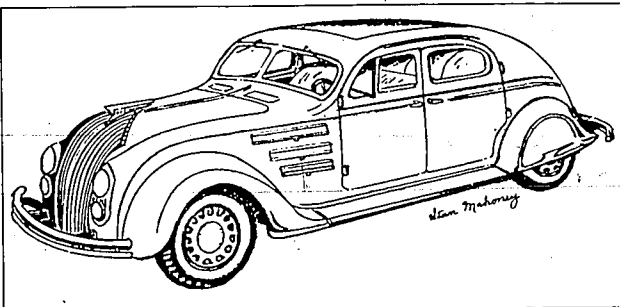
Car stories
Bill Franson

forming a rigid steel cage for the protection of the passengers.

In the 1930s, every major car builder in the world was working on cars something like the Airflow, but Chrysler was the first worldwide company to put its ideas into mass-produced cars. Ford came along two years later with the 1936 Lincoln-Zephyr, which had the major features of the Airflow, plus a new 12-cylinder engine.

The Airflow cars had Chrysler's rugged six and eight-cylinder engines, a wide choice of transmissions and good drum brakes. Surprisingly, the Airflow retained a solid front axle and leaf springs while most of the car builders offered some kind of independently sprung front wheels on some of their models. The Airflow chassis, made of white and alloy body, looked conventional except for the frame.

The Airflow looked new and



The Airflow's most innovative feature was a single-unit, welded steel frame.

strange to us, but we could have accepted it in time, just as we accepted the Volkswagen Beetle with a similar body shape. All 1934 De Soto cars were Airflows, but Chrysler offered a line of conventional cars along with their radical Airflows. The last

De Soto Airflow was the 1936 model and the last Chrysler Airflow was sold in 1937.

Chrysler and De Soto Airflows won awards for their aerodynamic efficiency and also set several speed and economy records on race tracks and high-

ways. Just about every car built since 1934 inherits a little of the Airflow, pioneering in rigid welded body construction, balanced weight distribution and aerodynamic body design to smooth and speed the flow of air over and around the car.

Reader having
trouble with leaks

Q. My '84 Dodge Aries with a 2.2 liter engine began losing water. After replacing the head gasket and milling the head, the water loss stopped but now the car is losing oil. I've replaced four valve cover gaskets, installed a new valve cover and replaced the crank seals. Each worked a short time. Then the leak returned. What do I do next?

A. There are one or more problems still to be fixed. It sounds as if your engine is building pressure in the oil pan and valve cover, possibly because of sticking rings on the pistons that were exposed to the leaking water. Further, the PCV (positive crankcase vent) valve and the bypass tube are plugged. Try this: Remove the spark plugs and put penetrating oil in the cylinders overnight or over the weekend. That may free the stuck piston rings. It may take more than one try. While under the hood, change the PCV and check the vent hose or pipe from the crankcase to air cleaner. If this was done when the original work was performed, change the oil and filter when the engine is hot. You may have a load of sludge, oil and water mixed up in the crankcase causing these problems.

Q. My 78,000-mile

Carclinic
Bill Gordon

Chevette's steering emits a sharp noise on turns after sitting overnight. What gives?

A. The steering stops need lubricating with a waterproof lube. This should be included with oil change and lube specials. Show the lube shop this answer. Many Chevy dealers now boast fast lube racks. Have the shock pad in the steering column checked. This is a visual check and should not cost much. Several chain outlets will do all of this for \$14.95-\$24.95, lube, oil and filter included.

Q. In the last year and a half I have replaced the alternator and regulator on my '79 Mercury Cougar twice. I've also bought a new battery and new ignition switch. I can't find the problem. Can you help?

A. In 10-30 minutes, a skilled technician should find the problem. My first act would be to clean and check the battery terminals at both ends of the cables. Next, check the engine ground to the firewall. High voltage due to a low voltage signal at the regulator usually is in the negative or ground circuit.

Small autos attract attention

By Jim Mateja
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — A new wave of small cars, more stylish, technically advanced and fun to drive than ever before, has swept away the stodgy, unattractive image that once tarnished the so-called econoboxes.

In coupe, sedan and even convertible versions, small cars are attracting strong buying interest. Some of the cars are so superior, both in looks and driveability, that they can be singled out as best.

The top nominees: Chevy Geo Storm, Mazda Miata, Ford Escort, Plymouth Laser, Eagle Talon, Mitsubishi Eclipse, Honda Civic, Toyota Corolla, Geo Prizm, Mazda Protege and Eagle Summit, with several other models waiting in the wings.

These small vehicles have traveled a long way since the early '70s, when the Volkswagen Beetle, Chevy Vega, Ford Pinto and American Motors Gremlin were the low-cost, high-mileage runabouts that at-

tracted a loyal following among the fuel and dollar conscious.

Of that group, Beetle was the best known and best loved; in 1968 it sold 423,800 copies in the U.S. The car was renowned because it was ugly — and could float.

The successors still are small in size and high in mileage. Unfortunately, for the most part, the little cars of the '90s carry stickers that were the domain of the big cars of the '70s.

At least ugly is gone, though the Yugo, Hyundai Excel and Chevy Geo Metro were a bit late getting the message.

If there are still shortcomings in today's small cars, it's that for the most part they don't offer antilock brakes or air-bag restraint systems. The reason typically is cost. Those are high-priced items that have been left off to keep the sticker affordable.

In the early '70s, small car meant seats and floorboards that were covered in thin vinyl. Sound was supplied by a transistor hung from the rear-view mir-

ror. Power meant using your own muscles.

Today, though the cars still are small, power brakes and steering, AM-FM stereos with cassettes, fine velour seats, carpeted floors and trunks, power windows and seats — everything the big cars offer — are available. The catch is that in many cases the amenities are extra-cost options — again, to keep the base prices down.

Following is our list of personal favorites among small cars, vehicles you don't need to hide in the garage as the price you pay for topping 20 miles per gallon in fuel economy.

The choices all offer good looks, above-average performance when moving away from the light or down the merger lane, and room to haul people and their possessions.

They're easy to maneuver; parking places offer no obstacles. They sip fuel, won't penalize you on insurance and can be purchased without debilitating the budget.

Thousands scatter after rough ride in truck

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Thousands of quarters spilled through an unlatched door after an armored truck hit a bump while rumbling across the Ross Island Bridge.

"Quarters were flyin' everywhere," said Allen Schmuck, who, with his friend, Todd Larsen, was traveling across the bridge

Wednesday when three bags fell out of the truck.

Traffic was stopped for about 20 minutes on the bridge, one of several spanning the Willamette River in Portland.

The truck from Oregon Armored Service Inc. stopped right away and police arrived within five minutes.

"There must have been \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of quarters spread all over for about 30 yards," said Terry Barker, a Portland traffic officer. A shovel and broom were used to gather the coins.

Company officials declined to say how many quarters were involved, but police said no money was stolen.

Hit the Road

Raffle car makes quick U-turn

MAHOPAC, N.Y. (AP) — In the What-Goes-Around-Comes-Around Department, enter the case of Charles DeFranco.

The Mahopac automobile dealer provided a 1990 Lincoln Town Car for a Fire Department raffle. Saturday, he won the car.

DeFranco, who had sold the car to the department at a reduced price, said he's never won anything before. But he wasn't entirely startled by this win: He had bought 200 raffle tickets.

A bemused Fire Chief Thomas Tomore turned over the keys to DeFranco, who drove off in the \$30,000 car. The dealer said he will resell the car — and make a donation to the Fire Department in the New York City suburb.

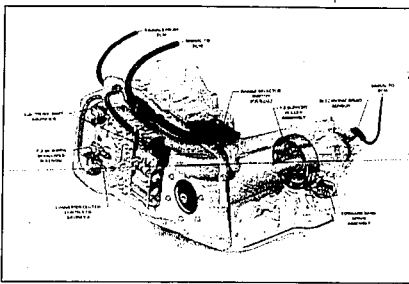
Buick makes extra effort for precision

FLINT, Mich. — "Design for assembly" became more than a slogan when hourly employees from the Wentzville Assembly Center in Wentzville, Mo., relocated to work with Engineering 7 in Michigan during the initial stages of the 1991 Buick Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra redesign.

Five hourly employees, members of the UAW Local 2250, were called to the Wentzville Design Team. They advised designers before the first prototypes were built on whether the parts could be precisely assembled in the Wentzville plant. The 1991 Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra are being built there. The plant is part of the B-O-C Flint Automotive Division.

"When the five of us started the program, we had almost a combined 100 years of experience building cars," said Steve Gourley, who along with Fred Schweer worked on the hard and soft trim design. "And even though we're not designers or engineers, we made hundreds of suggestions a week to help improve the assembly process."

Mike King, Jim Maly and Mike Milligan also made the move north with Gourley and Schweer



The Park Avenue's electronically-controlled transmission.

to help ensure that there were no problems with the components that would make accurate assembly difficult.

"I relocated to make sure some of our knowledge went into designing a better product for Wentzville and ultimately our cus-

tomers," King said.

The Wentzville design team was put in place to make sure that the basic design, as well as the parts built by outside suppliers and other Central Motors plants, would result in Buicks that were of the highest possible quality. The program was so successful it is now being used on other car lines as they are redesigned.

"It's easier to get your voice heard when there's time to react," said Gourley. "I didn't have any real experience with the engineering world, but I was amazed that development of certain parts had such a long lead time. It's obviously better to correct a problem before a car goes into production."

One of the changes that the team was instrumental in making involved the critical door-locking mechanism. In the original design for the backing plate for the door striker was inaccessible for adjustment.

New Mercury Tracer puts flair into wagons

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Just when station wagons were about to become an endangered species, along comes the Mercury Tracer.

Tracer is the joint effort of Ford Motor Co., which came up with the design, and Ford's Japanese partner Mazda, which supplies engine and transmission. To make it more of an international venture, Tracer is built in Mexico.

Mazda's contribution was engineering and technology and the mechanicals that power the machine. Ford's task was design, which was easy because subcompact Tracer looks like the midsize Mercury Sable wagon in miniature.

The subcompact, front-wheel-drive Tracer is offered in four-door sedan and station wagon with an LTS sports version of the sedan thrown in for good measure.

Don't confuse the new 1991 Tracer with the car of the same name it replaces. The earlier Tracer was brought out in March 1987 as an '88 model. Production on that car ended with the 1989 model run.

The new Tracer is based on Mazda's Protege, which also is the basis for the new Ford Escort. That's far better parentage.

We drove the new Tracer wagon, which so closely resembles the larger midsize Mercury Sable wagon in design and styling that a friend who drove it was sufficiently fooled to remark: "My Dad's Sable

wagon seems a bit bigger than yours."

The most noticeable styling difference between Tracer and Sable and the way to tell at a glance that it's Tracer and not Sable is that the shorter Tracer doesn't have the Sable's sharply rounded rear end.


Tracer is smaller, but not cramped. You can hold the week's groceries or the luggage for the vacation in back. A pullover shade from the rear seat hides contents of the cargo hold. If more room is needed, such as for a crib, the rear seats fold individually. The wagon's hatch lid is a lightweight, wide opening unit that simplifies the chore of loading.

A 1.9-liter, 88-horsepower, 4-cylinder engine teamed with 5-speed manual as standard, 4-speed automatic as optional, powers Tracer. The 1.9 is fitted on 29 miles per gallon city/36 mpg highway with manual, 25/33 with automatic. Check those numbers out again — 29/36 and 25/33 in a stylish, quiet vehicle that holds the family and its belongings.

The 1.9 handles the 2,500-pound Tracer without strain and is unusually quiet for a four banger.

However, the Tracer wagon isn't without faults. One annoyance was spongy brakes and a pedal that sank close to the floor before stopping.

The other problems were of omission — the absence of a passenger side air bag and the unavailability of anti-lock brakes or four-wheel drive. **Mercury**



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The Big Outdoors

King of the Road offers more sophisticated layouts

RUSSELL, Kan. — New for 1991 are King of the Road's front bedroom travel trailers in 29-, 31- and 33-foot lengths.

All three new floor plans are available with or without the popular King of the Road Slide Out "Living" Room.

The 29-foot coach features a princess bed, walk-through bath with "large" one-piece fiberglass tub/shower combination with skylight, and roomy combination kitchen, living and dining area. The optional slider contains a deluxe fold-out sofa bed. An optional second door opening into the front bedroom can be ordered.

A queen bed and privacy bath are standard in the 31-foot coach. Other standard features include a freestanding dinette. Or a flip-up table with two barrel chairs can be specified.

The 33-foot travel trailer takes

Camping

the space-efficient floor plan to its ultimate application, complete with queen bed, large walk-through bath, and spacious combination living/dining room. An optional second door can be ordered into the front bedroom.

All three travel trailers have standard 6'8" ceiling height, dual-axle torsion suspension, one-piece weather-resistant rubber roofs, name-brand appliances, in-ceiling air conditioning ducts, and a choice of seven all-new professionally selected interior fabric and color combinations.

Optional features include King of the Road's popular fiberglass front and rear caps, deluxe oak end tables, ice maker, and full fiberglass siding package.



King of the Road travel trailers are available with the optional slide out living room.

Hide me, Mommy



AP Laserphoto

Ime, a rare Sumatran tiger gave birth to three male cubs at the Phoenix Zoo. The cubs, Curup, Blinjal and Rengal, recently went on display for the first time.

Excalibur displays Las Vegas boom

By Mary Ann Grossmann
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LAS VEGAS — Even by Las Vegas standards, the new Excalibur hotel-casino at the south end of the Strip is awesome. And no wonder; it's the largest hotel in the world.

Gleaming huge and white under the hot desert sun, the 117-acre complex's central portion is a fantasy of turrets, drawbridges, battlements and moats, flanked by four 28-story towers containing 4,032 rooms.

The medieval-inspired hotel, built for \$290 million by the company that owns Circus Circus, is symbolic of Las Vegas' current building boom, a construction frenzy that will affect the appearance of America's most famous gambling town, its atmosphere and its bargain rates for hotels, food and entertainment.

"We're in the midst of the biggest building boom the city of Las Vegas has ever seen," said Stephen Allen, media director of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce new bureau. "When we do an update on hotel rooms, we almost have to do it week by week, because everything is happening so fast."

Responding to an increase of a million visitors a year for the past

five years, the Riviera, Flamingo Hilton, Imperial Palace and Holiday Inn Casino hotels each have added 1,000 rooms, increasing the number of rooms on the Strip and downtown to nearly 71,000, so the 18 million people expected to visit Vegas this year all will have places to lay their heads when they're not gambling.

But that's not all. MGM has bought the Marina hotel-casino near Excalibur, as well as the 145-acre golf course behind it. By 1992, there'll be a giant theme park and a new, 5,000-room hotel on the site. When that hotel opens, it will have more than half of the world's 10 largest hotels (the 10th is in Moscow).

Excalibur, with seven theme restaurants, a medieval village fair, two shows a night and rooms done in "tasteful castle decor," is charging \$45 a night Sundays

through Thursdays.

At the other end of the strip is Excalibur's sister hotel, Circus Circus, reputed to be the most profitable property per square foot in Las Vegas because it caters to families. Rooms are \$35 Sunday-Thursday and \$43 Fridays and Saturdays, with a \$6 charge for each child over 12. Kids under 11 sleep free.

At the glittery Mirage, where Siegfried and Roy's white tigers lounge in a special habitat, summer rates are \$79-\$99, rising to \$89-\$159 after August. At the pretty Tropicana, you can get a garden room for \$49 during the week and \$79 on weekends, with tower rooms going for \$89 during the week and \$109 on weekends. Caesars Palace has the highest standard rate of \$100, and Bally's asks \$75 to \$80.

Planning can make that vacation less expensive

North American Precis Syndicate

It's not too late to plan a great summer getaway, and take advantage of many terrific bargains still available this year, according to travel expert Hal Giesecking. Some of Giesecking's helpful hints for planning your vacation:

— Investigate heavy discounts on cruises: Eleven new cruise ships have been launched this year and

the cruise lines are competing for passengers with a variety of special offers. For instance, some travel agents nad travel clubs offer hefty discounts to passengers who book their cruises at the last minute. Or, if you're planning a vacation for later in the year, look into "early bird" discounts. There are also savings on "pot-luck" cruises—trips where the cruise-line chooses your destination for you. Many operators

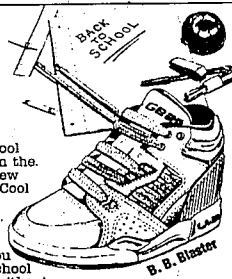
also offer free passage to children who share their parents' cabin.

— Take advantage of hotel discounts. Many hotels are offering steep mid-week and weekend discounts and special weekend packages.

— Don't take a lot of cash with you—it's dangerous and also unnecessary when you consider that bank-credit cards are accepted by 8 million merchants in 187 countries.

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The Big Outdoors

Utah offers variety in parks

Utah has five national parks, six national monuments, two national recreation areas and one national historic site.

Rainbow Bridge National Monument is higher than the nation's capitol and nearly as long as a football field. It is one of the seven natural wonders of the world. It is also the largest natural bridge in the world and is considered a sacred place by the Navajo Indians.

Travel



Rainbow Bridge National Monument.

and the fee for adults is \$3. Children ages 6 to 15 are \$2, and senior citizens over 62 are \$1.50.

How to get there: Rainbow Bridge is located 50 boat miles northeast of Wahweap Marina in Southern Utah. Timpanogos Cave National Monument is located two miles up American Fork Canyon east of Alpine of American Fork.

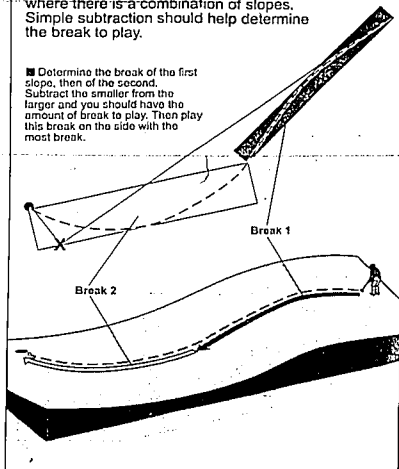
For more information, contact Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Box 1507, Page, AZ 86040, or call (602) 645-2471 for information on Rainbow Bridge. Contact Superintendent, Timpanogos Cave National Monument, Route 3, Box 200, American Fork 84003, or call (801) 756-5238 for Timpanogos.

TEERING OFF

The double-breaking green

The hardest lie on the green may be the one where there is a combination of slopes. Simple subtraction should help determine the break to play.

■ Determining the break of the first slope, then of the second. Subtract the smaller from the larger and you should have the amount of break to play. Then play this break on the side with the most break.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

How's your boating knowledge?

North American Precip Syndicate

Test your safe-boating savvy with this quiz.

- True or false:
 - Most fatal boating accidents involve collisions.
 - Drinking while boating is not really dangerous like drinking and driving.
 - Because personal flotation devices are used so commonly, drowning seldom occurs.
 - Boating safety applies only to power boats used solely for the fun of boating – not those used for other purposes like fishing or hunting.
 - Unless you answer false to all of these, you're missing the boat. And you might wind up literally missing the boat if you disregard the correct answers.
 - State Farm Fire and Casualty Co., the nation's largest insurer of pleasure boats, cites these facts:
 - Drowning – from falling overboard or capsizing – accounts for two-thirds of the nearly 1,000 boating deaths annually,



while just 16 percent result from collisions. This indicates that life jackets aren't being used.

- About half of all these deaths involve alcohol consumption.
- A large percentage of deaths occur on craft used for fishing or hunting, for example, as opposed to the typically more powerful craft used solely for the fun of boating.
- "Experience shows many victims simply fell overboard when they tried to stand, even when anchored," says Carl Cichon, director of boating insurance for State Farm.

"Because even sober people may have trouble keeping their balance when they try to stand, drinking really increases the chances of falling overboard. Once in the water, they're more likely to be disoriented and to experience hypothermia (loss of body heat)."

To improve your chance of staying dry and alive, follow these simple rules:

- Don't drink while boating, especially if you're at the helm.
- Make sure life jackets are worn or can be easily reached.
- Be careful about trying to stand for any reason in a boat, especially a small one – even when it's anchored.
- If you can't swim, learn.
- Learn how to boat safely by taking a class offered by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Red Cross or Power Squadron. For details, plus a free booklet on safe boating, write: Boating Brochure, Public Relations Department, State Farm Insurance, Bloomington, IL 61710.

Iron dog award



Snowmobile Magazine

Howard Potter of Iron River, Wisc. (right), president of the Iron Dog Brigade, presents the 1990 Iron Dog Brigade Distinguished Service Award for outstanding service to snowmobiling and winter recreation to F.W. (Bill) Howell, center of West Yellowstone, Mont. Sharing the honor is Carole Howell, left, Bill's wife.

Variations in dogs a question of breeding, not species

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. Why are there so many different species of beetles and squirrels and sparrows that look virtually identical, and yet a Great Dane is considered the same species as a dachshund?

A. Humbug! Of numerous readers of this column, and even those who never set foot in a church, know by now that

speciation (to use an impressive word) is a function of breeding, not appearance. All that matters is that you can make children. If you and your spouse are childless, it may be because you are members of different species.

Anyway, we were going to tell you about dogs. Dogs are wolves. You have to get that into your head. Even now, a wild wolf could

mate with your basic household Lassie, given the right circumstances (candlelight, lots of liquor, etc.).

Why do dogs come in all shapes and sizes? For one thing, some species of animals are simply more genetically variant than others. The one with the most variety is the human species. Second is dogs. (Cats' are somewhere down the

line, and eventually you get to the beetles and such.)

Dogs may appear to vary more than humans, but that's because humans wanted it that way. It is thought that humans began domesticating wolves in Southern Europe and Asia Minor about 14,000 years ago; as pack animals, humans and wolves were natural allies. And now for shocking news: Dogs look

funny because they are victims of inbreeding. See, the human tribes didn't allow their new dogs to mate with wild wolves, if they could help it. The gene pool was small. Inbreeding causes peculiarities. Different tribes may have had different ideas of what a dog should look like, and so they bred toward that end, and after a few thousand years, poof, you've got a poodle.

Man mystified about women's enjoyment of kissing

Q. This may be a silly question, but it has puzzled me for years. Why do women get so excited by kissing? I am a man — of course, you guessed as much. I like kissing, but it doesn't arouse me as much as it does the women I have known. I believe if a man knows how to kiss well, he can have most women thinking he is a wonderful lover. What a break for us! But why is kissing such a big deal to them?

A. That is an excellent question! But I don't really have the answer for you. Perhaps it has something to do with social conditioning. There are many examples in sociological literature of societies in which the people do not kiss. Look at the Eskimos! They rub noses.

Perhaps women in our society are influenced by the romantic tradition, which emphasizes kissing. I do not think a strong erotic re-



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

sponse to kissing is physiological. But many men also like sensuous kissing. You are right. I think, in believing women more often than men respond to kissing. Whatever the reason, enjoy it. I assume you would be very good at kissing or you wouldn't know just how exciting the practice is for women.

Q. I am a single mother, age 40, of two kids, ages 10 and 12. I am an active, attractive professional woman who has been divorced for three years. Until recently, I have not met a man in whom I had a sexual interest. But now I have. I want to have a relationship with this man and I know very soon I will have to

deal with the issue of him spending the night. I don't want to upset my kids, but I do want to have a sex life. How do I handle this?

A. If you want a relationship with this man, he should be able to spend the night with you in your home. Be honest with your children. Don't try to hide what you're doing by sneaking him out of the house in the mornings five minutes before they get up for breakfast. Say to the children, "Adults do need a friend in bed to hold and to talk to."

I'm not saying you should make passionate love in front of them. The bedroom door should be locked. I would also not advocate bringing many men home, but you have not done this. You have been a responsible parent and you are entitled to a sex life. I suggest that the first time you have sex with him, you stay at his place or in a

hotel, even if you can't spend the night. You need to feel uninhibited. And, the two of you need a private time in which to establish a sexual relationship.

Q. I've been living with this man for five years. I have always put him first, but sexually and otherwise. And I thought everything was fine between us. Recently he told me that I bore him sexually. He says he is attracted to other women and, though he hasn't been with anyone else yet, he will be tempted to do so in the future.

I am hurt and shocked. Have I been too "easy"? Is there anything I can do to change his mind? I will do anything to make him think of me as a sexually exciting person again.

A. He has been with you five years without marrying you? And now he says you are boring him sexually? Buy the soundtrack to

"South Pacific." While you are playing the song, "I'm Going to Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair," pack his things into a large suitcase. Call a cab and send that suitcase to his office or a friend's house.

Any man who says, "You are boring," rather than, "We need to put the excitement back into our relationship," is not worth the pain he is causing you. It sounds to me like he is wanting you of his intentions to drop you for another woman as soon as he finds someone new. Throw him out! If that upsets him and causes him to say, "I didn't mean it," then insist he see a relationship counselor with you.

I don't think the problem is that you are "easy," if by "easy," you mean willing to surrender sexually. It sounds like you have simply let him have his way so much he has become selfish.

High and dry



AP Laserphoto

Participants in the annual World Pole-sitting Championships perch 13 feet above the surface of a lake near the Dutch town of Noordwijkerhout. The contestants have to remain atop their poles for more than 100 hours.

Oasis hidden in desert of stress

By Louise Reid Richee
Knight-Ridder News Service

Imagine this.

You come home after a bad day at work and your children race to lay cold compresses on your aching neck. Then they rush to cook your favorite dinner, do the dishes and clean their rooms — very quietly. As you drift into a peaceful slumber, your darlings tuck themselves into bed an hour early.

Yes, you should be so lucky. After all, that's the way my home runs — a dream.

The reality for me and most parents is that children don't undergo heavenly transformations when their parents feel bad. More typical kids seem to undergo transformations modeled on the residents of the place down below.

Perhaps it's the synergistic effects of stress and unhappiness: Because Momma feels bad, she fails to respond to Baby's "pay attention to me" signals. So Baby gets mad and begins to howl, disturbing Toddler, who was trying to watch "Sesame Street," and Toddler throws a tantrum, which disrupts Dad, who was hoping to finish some work from the office in "A LITTLE PEACE AND QUIET,"

which makes Momma cry because "NOBODY APPRECIATES ME!"

What makes reality worse is that society tells parents — particularly moms — that they can never be sick or feel bad. When parents do feel bad, society tells them that they should be able to solve their problems with a few chuckles and wise-by-words statements. Shortly, parents should be back on an even keel.

You've probably noticed that life doesn't work this way. Here are some things to keep in mind:

—Think of the ancient Romans. They hired men to ride in the chariots of visiting heroes and whisper in their ears. "You are only a human being. You are only a human being."

—Tell yourself that to live is to experience stress. Unsurprisingly,

people become stressed by negative experiences such as deaths of family and friends, illnesses, divorce, job and financial problems. But they also experience stress as a result of good experiences such as getting married, buying a house, having a child and experiencing weekends and holidays.

—Begin making retirement plans. Close your eyes and begin mentally building the retirement home of your dreams. Imagine yourself living in a senior citizens community that doesn't allow children. Drift to sleep while visualizing yourself as 75 and without children, without job and without spouse. If you're lucky, you'll awaken to the sounds of children's chatter. And as you become aware of whatever it was that you slept to forget, you'll feel glad that by waking you up, your children helped you escape the real nightmare — life without them.

Facts about black holes cleared up

Boston Globe

Q. How does a black hole form? Why does it just sit there and suck things in? And is it true that if you go into the black hole at the speed of light you'll wind up in the future if you don't hit anything?

A. Black holes are concentrations of matter so dense that nothing, not even light, can escape from the grip of their intense gravity. They are believed to form when stars much larger than the sun collapse after burning up all their nuclear fuel.

These supermassive objects can indeed suck in any nearby matter. In the process, the matter heats to such high temperatures that it emits intense radiation that can be detected from far away, just before it gets swallowed up. That's how black holes may be detected, even though they themselves are invisible.

Some physicists, including Stephen Hawking, one of the world's leading theorists on black holes and author of the bestseller "A Brief History of Time," believe that it is possible for matter sucked into a black hole to reappear in a

distant part of the universe, or in a different time — past or future. But even if true, he says, this would only work for subatomic particles. Anything larger, such as a person, would be subjected to oblivion by the black hole's gravity.

"There's a snag in this intergalactic travel scheme," Hawking said in a recent lecture in Boston. "An astronaut falling into the black hole might indeed reappear somewhere else," but "the particles that emerged would not bear much resemblance to the astronaut."

Parenting

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Fun and Games

POLISH YOUR WITS **

BY MAREK PENSKO

A good brain teaser, says Polish puzzle whiz Marek Pensko, has "some original, now, interesting, and simple idea." Here-

with three examples, freshly created, with which to tickle your gray matter.

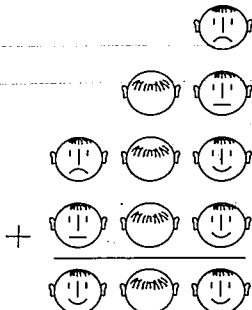
1. A SWITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE

The nine numbered cards below form an "almost magic" square. It would be completely magic if the sum of the numbers in every row, column, and diagonal were the same. (Right now the diagonal from the upper left to the lower right is the only line that doesn't match.) Can you change the places of exactly three cards to form a completely magic square?

5	0	8
7	4	2
1	9	3

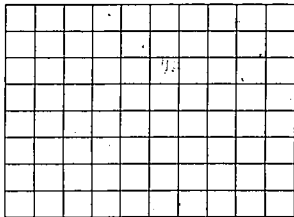
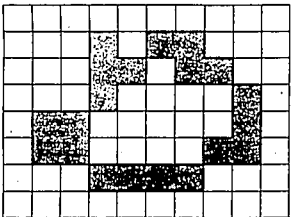
2. DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY

This addition includes only three different numbers, which are pictured as three kinds of faces. But four of these faces are shy and have turned away. Can you decipher the sum?

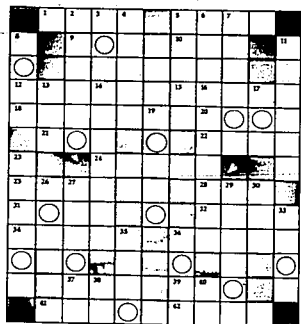


3. SQUARING UP

Change the position of two tetromino blocks so that the inner territory is still enclosed and now contains 15 squares.



INQUIRY



ACROSS

- 1 "— of the Dead"
- 5 Sated (clue to puzzle answer)
- 6 Ms. Alicia
- 10 Mimic
- 12 Cruz on "Nasty Boys"
- 15 "— the Law"
- 18 Deep audible breath
- 20 Mr. Roberts
- 21 Prince Edward island; abbr.
- 22 Flying prefix
- 24 "— Gallery"
- 25 Sherman Hemmsley series
- 28 Wet earth
- 31 Entomosed metalware
- 32 A long time
- 34 "— Calls"
- 36 Ms. Dickinson
- 37 Actor Waack
- 39 Bushland or fluid
- 41 Gens on "Free Spirit"
- 42 Mediocre

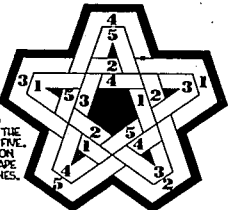
DOWN

- 2 Kevis on "The Wonder Years"
- 3 Nielsen ID
- 4 "— of Eden"
- 5 FDR's dog
- 6 "— the Creek"
- 7 Ms. Kaddorf
- 8 Research badge
- 11 "— of the Black Pass"
- 13 Actor Torn
- 14 Nick on "Falcon Crest"
- 16 Deckett on "China Beach"
- 17 Variation; abbr.
- 19 "Black's —"
- 23 News anchor
- 26 Pasture sound
- 27 Erased
- 29 Ms. Leslie —
- 30 — Judgment, trial by ordeal
- 33 Religious group
- 35 She was April on "Sister Kate"
- 36 Performs
- 38 "— Law"
- 40 A. E. —, —, U

PUZZLES & POSERS

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Time Off

Reader needs help to dress naked concrete goose

DEAR DONNA: A few months ago, you gave an address for obtaining clothing patterns for concrete geese. My husband bought me a goose for my birthday and now I need to dress it. Could you repeat that address?

ANSWER: A naked goose? Good heavens! Quickly write to Concrete Goodies, P. O. Box 58567, Cincinnati, OH 45258-0567. Include a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and you'll receive a brochure describing four patterns for designer goose wear. If you're not inclined to sew for your goose, you can choose from their 50 different ready-to-wear goose outfits.

DEAR DONNA: To my amazement, what started as an inexpensive way to decorate my windows is turning into a window treatment business. Though I'm a registered



Donna Salyers Sewing, etc.

dietitian, I love to sew and get great satisfaction seeing the final product hanging in someone's home. Friends are constantly asking me to make balloon shades, tie-backs, etc. I'm beginning to get requests from friends of friends and they even want my decorating advice.

I realize I could quit my job and create a nice little business, working from my home. I have two children under the age of five, so the flexible hours would be great. I know of no other situation like this and since I'm self-taught, I'm uneasy about committing to such

an endeavor. I have so many questions: What do I charge for my labor and consultation? Would I need insurance? And most importantly, are there any good resources for how-to's and perhaps support. Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated. I hope you can help me.

ANSWER: What a wonderful predicament! I say go for it—especially while your children are young and you can enjoy the convenience of being both an at-home mother and an entrepreneur. I've encountered hundreds of women who have successfully turned sewing-related hobbies into careers. One woman, in fact, also who has successfully turned sewing-related hobbies into careers. With window coverings. Like you, she is self-taught. Her skills have grown to the point where the builders and decorators who constantly use her work consider her

the best available.

Though you'll probably set your rates by the job, you'll need to establish an hourly fee. Here's how: Decide on what you'd like to make per hour—say \$10 to \$15 per hour. When setting a price on making balloon shades, for example, determine how many hours you'll spend in measuring, cutting and sewing. Multiply those hours by dollars, then add in materials.

Every home-based entrepreneur recalls those early jobs when inexperienced in working for 50 cents an hour. Many crafters add an extra 20 percent as a cushion for underestimating time.

If you're serious about establishing a sewing-related business, begin subscribing to publications such as *Sew News* and *Threads*. Though both publications offer ex-

cellent how-to information, you may find the advertising of even greater importance. It's in publications such as these that small companies advertise specially how-to books, materials and videos on topics such as window treatments, fitting and the like.

I can't give you insurance advice, but the agent who handles your homeowner's insurance can probably tell you everything you need to know. In many communities, home-based entrepreneurs form support groups. At monthly meetings, members exchange resources and leads and discuss mutual business problems and solutions. While I'm aware of such a professional group in your area, others can contact the local Chamber of Commerce for information on established groups. Go for it!

Open wide



AP Laserphoto

Animal dentist Andrius van Foreest, right, works on a 3-year-old Sumatra tiger in Rhonens, Netherlands. The tiger received two fillings and a root canal.

Protect your pets from heat prostration: Take care with exercise, look for signs

Knight-Ridder News Service

Summer can be a miserable, uncomfortable, even dangerous, time for pets.

The most serious summer health problem is heat prostration. A frequent cause of this dangerous condition is leaving a pet unattended in a vehicle for even a few minutes, but heat stroke can also occur during heavy exercise or just from a pet's being in a hot enclosed space. That can include the pet owner's house, since some people cool only rooms they, but not their pets, occupy, or turn off all cooling when they leave the house.

On very hot days dogs should be walked for short periods in early

morning or evening. Those kept outdoors require shade in a space with air movement. A dog house can be a death trap.

Old, very young, sick or obese animals and those with short noses or pushed-in faces, such as bulldogs, are particularly at risk from heat prostration, but any pet can suffer from it. Symptoms can include anxiety, a dazed look, hot skin, restless pacing, trembling, twitching, rapid panting, frothing or slobbering at windows or doors, drooping, weakness, staggering and elevated (over 102 degrees) rectal temperature. Frothing at the

mouth, vomiting and unconsciousness are not uncommon.

Cats also can succumb to heat stroke. Elizabeth McKinstry, a veterinarian at The Cat Hospital in Philadelphia, said "the only reason for higher incidence of heat stroke in dogs than in cats is that felines are less likely to be left in cars or taken out for heavy exercise in hot weather. They suffer as much from heat as canines do."

Prompt action may be crucial to the survival of an animal suffering heat prostration. It can suffer brain damage or die unless its temperature is immediately lowered.

Build a new lawn from ground up

Home & Garden

Building your own lawn only takes a day, and, it's easy. Just gather the proper tools, grass seed, and a chemical-free fertilizer.

Preparing the Soil

The first step in planting a lawn is to prepare the soil. Rent a rototiller to loosen soil to a depth of two to three inches. Lighten heavy clay soil or add organic matter to sandy soil by mixing in an amendment such as sphagnum peat moss with the rototiller. Then, rake soil smooth to remove old grass and weeds, as well as stones and debris. To achieve good drainage, grade the soil so that it slopes slightly away from the house.

Fertilizing

Fertilizing is critical for nourishing newly planted seeds, which contain only enough nutrients to create their first burst of growth. Additional nourishments are neces-

sary for further plant development. When selecting a fertilizer, look for one that is rich in nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium. These three elements are critical for nurturing a lawn to a healthy disease-resistant green carpet.

Choosing Lawn Seed

Before you begin planting, consider how much traffic your lawn gets as well as which type of lawn seed flourishes best in your area. Kentucky bluegrass or Merion bluegrass are sturdy enough for heavy traffic as well as hardy enough for the extreme climate conditions of the North and Midwest. Coarse-textured Fescues and Zoysia are also able to withstand heavy activity. Fescues work well in dry climates, poor soil conditions and shade. Elegant Bent grass, Bermuda grass and St. Augustine grass grow well in the seasonal environments of the South and West Coast; both require frequent mowing.

Spreading the Seeds

Though amounts vary from mixture to mixture, a general rule of thumb is to use three pounds of seed for every 1,000 square feet of lawn. Use a lawn spreader to distribute the seeds evenly, making sure not to seed any particular area too thickly. Young plants need room to grow roots and leaves and if they are planted too close together, they fade quickly.

After spreading the seeds, rake them gently with the back of a bamboo rake to lightly cover with soil. Then, roll once with an empty roller to gently press the seeds into contact with the soil. It is important not to cover seeds completely; they must have light to sprout, as well as moisture and warmth.

After you've seeded and rolled the lawn, apply fertilizer. It's a good idea to then apply a weed-free straw or lawn fabric to shade new shoots from the sun, while keeping the lawn moist.

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Look great poolside

North American Precise Syndicate

A simple rule of thumb for a fashionable, pulled together vacation look, buy one or two classic and comfortable outfits then accessorize for a variety of fun and spirited ensembles.

Accessories are often less expensive and, once you get the hang of it, they are lots of fun to wear! Also, if you stick to a basic color scheme with your clothes, accessories are the perfect way to add brightness and excitement to your own already unique style. So, here are a few packing tips for the vacation traveler.

- The latest scarf news is the polka-dotted chiffon oblong to wind around the throat with dangling ends or even as a head wrap. This size scarf also works well to protect your coil fashionably.

- For those romantic nights, you'll need two accessory essentials. "Big" earrings are a must and don't forget to spritz on a light floral scent.

- Try a floral oriental such as new Navy, by Cover Girl. This



Colorful classics make cool vacations.

delicate fragrance is always appropriate and adds just the right touch for a moonlit walk.

- The big-brimmed straw hat has always been a classic poolside favorite. It offers crucial protection to delicate facial skin, hair and scalp, while at the same time helps to create a look of sophistication when we're not usually wearing makeup.

- Don't forget the shades! Not only do sunglasses add an air of chic and mystery, many brands offer UV protection to spare eyes from furniture or soil the rugs. You needn't spend a fortune to get a good product in this area — many sell for under \$10.

Summer romance



AP Laserphoto

Max the dog takes well to affectionate nudges from a fawn dubbed Baby Doe. Owners of the Fredricksburg, Texas, peach orchard where the pair met are E.W. and Rubye Hallford, who found the 4-day-old fawn and plan to care for her before setting her free.

4 new roses win awards

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Four scintillating new roses, two of European origin, outperformed all other entries in the rigid two-year testing program conducted by All-America Rose Selections Inc. to win the organization's awards for 1991. Only one rose was acclaimed the winner for 1990.

The 1991 winners of rosetom's most coveted All-America honors are Shining Hour, a yellow grandiflora; Carefree Wonder, a pink landscape rose; Sheer Elegance, a pink hybrid tea; and Perfect Moment, a yellow-orange hybrid tea.

All-America Rose Selections, a nonprofit organization of rose producers and introducers, was founded more than half a century

ago to test new varieties to determine which, if any, can be recommended to the gardening public as exceptional.

The award-winning roses attained the highest rating at trial gardens in a wide range of climates throughout America. During the two-year evaluation, each was judged for its vigor, growth habit, color, fragrance, disease resistance and other qualities.

The president of the organization, Omer Schneider, who announced the 1991 winners, said they will be available to home gardeners for planting next spring. Meanwhile, they can be seen this summer in public gardens, including the Bruce Krasberg Rose Garden at the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe, Ill.

Hamster may be just the pet for you

By Deborah Lawson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Pets

The inexpensive, affectionate hamster has many good points to recommend it as a pet.

Since they spend most of their time in cages, hamsters can't shed on furniture or soil the rugs. They are quiet, they groom themselves and they don't smell unless their cages are neglected.

These small nocturnal mammals originated in hot, dry desert regions where they slept in burrows through the blazing day, emerging at dusk to hunt for food. As a result, they are usually not active until late afternoon, just when school children and working adults are arriving home to pay attention to them.

Long- or short-haired golden hamsters from Syria are most commonly found in pet shops. These gold- or brown-and-white

mammals fit in the palm of the hand. Choose a hamster about eight weeks old that has bright eyes, ears that stick up firmly, straight teeth and a glossy coat without cuts or patches.

Before you bring the animal home, prepare it's cage in a warm indoor draft-free location. Outfit it with a layer of wood shavings, a small piece of tree branch to gnaw, and nesting material from the pet shop. Exercise provided by wheels, ramps, ladders, bars, shelves, toys and mazes is indispensable to a hamster's health.

Hamsters are shy when introduced to a new home. Quiet approaches, allowing the animal to get used to your voice and scent, followed by gentle stroking as it rests inside the cage should tame

it. If you try to pick it up or cuddle it right away, it may bite you.

Hamsters can be trained to use a small, shallow container of wood shavings in a corner of the cage as the hamster equivalent of a cat box. Place soiled wood shavings in the container to show the animals what it is to be used for.

Hamsters are liable to get sick unless their cage is kept clean. Check for and discard food hidden by the animals. Stay away from hamsters when you have a cold, as they are susceptible to cold viruses.

Supplement hamster food bought in a pet store with greens, such as bits of lettuce and cabbage and a few nuts and fruits for treats.

Unless it wears down its front teeth by chewing on carrots and wood, a hamster's incisors will grow until they have to be trimmed by a veterinarian.

Log home buyers can stop knocking wood

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Guide" magazine has published the first "Evaluation of Log Building Systems." "Log Home Guide."

Publisher Doris Muir says it's no secret many log home buyers have faced problems in their homes as a result of faulty building practices. She feels that most of these problems could have been avoided if the companies manufacturing and marketing their products paid closer attention to the quality of their log systems.

"To assist the consumer in making an intelligent choice in

building his or her log home, we are attempting here to point-out those features of good log building which will increase the likelihood of success in the project," says Muir.

The evaluation is done by "Log Home Guide's" Scientific Log Advisory Board.

To order a copy of the 1990 Annual Directory, which costs \$15 post-paid, write Muir Publishing Co. Inc., Route 2, Box 581, Cosby, TN 37722, or call 1-800-345-LOGS.

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Sweethearts and Spurs

Out on a Limb

A thirsty, nervous herd scares up a stampede of danger

By Bill White

"They're going to run," Clifton yelled at his partner, Art Gibson. Lightning stalked the surrounding hills like a killer in search of its prey. Panic was spreading through the herd. Too many days without water had left the cattle thin and flanked.

In days past, the cowboys had looked for what was called a chimney, a marker of loose stone and mud that a previous traveler would leave to mark a good stream.

Now they were in a jam, with the threatening storm was a mixed blessing. The herd was about to break. The tall cowboy and the young kid kept trying to work the leaders in a circle. In the flashes of lightning, they could see the other cowhands and brush ropes, also trying to keep the herd going in a circle. According to the trail boss, they were about five miles from the river.

Then it happened. A large bolt of lightning split a lone cottonwood sticking out in the middle of the herd like a homing beacon, and the cattle bolted.

Clifton and Art rode after several of the leaders of the herd. Half an hour later, they caught up with them, but the other cowboys were still back in the distance.

Clifton and Art almost had them turned when they rode over the crest of a hill. What was up ahead sent shivers through them. They were chasing cattle that were heading straight toward a cliff's edge. A raging river that cut and meandered through sagebrush and tumbledle was suddenly below them and closing in behind them was a large portion of the stampeding herd.

"They'll push us over the edge!" Art yelled as he looked for a way out, seeing only some scrawny sagebrush and one solitary tree.

That tree — jump for it! Clifton yelled as the two approached the cliff's edge. In a second, both cowboys were out on a limb of a giant old Russian elm, while cattle stampeded past them, but they'd pushed off the side of the canyon by other cattle.

"Cliff, I don't want to say nothin', but I got problems."

Clifton looked around at the tempest of horns and tails under him. You might say that, but they'd settle down in a bit. He glanced over at his young friend, clinging to the main trunk of the tree.

"No, not that. I mean this limb — it's starting to break."

Clifton looked over at Art's feet, which he knew were shaking. "Sure 'nough" — it was cracking and they were about to explore a lower section of the canyon.

"Get yourself up on that limb," Clifton shouted.

"This tree doesn't go much higher, an' I hate heights," the young

cowboy said as he scrambled further up the tree.

"You're going to hate even worse what's down below." Clifton replied as he grabbed tightly onto the trunk of the tree, just as the limb broke and fell into the clashing horns and hooves.

Art looked out over the cliff's edge. "I didn't see our horses go over."

"They might 'ave been lucky," Clifton replied as he climbed up to Art's limb and the two of them clung to the trunk of that tree like the masthead of a sinking ship.

"Cliff, I got a real fear of heights. I don't think I can take much more of being up in this tree, hanging over this tall cliff like this."

"You are going to have to worry about that long," Clifton observed as he felt the trunk start to sway and top toward the canyon edge.

"We're going over!" Art yelled.

"It does seem that way," Clifton managed to reply as the two, hanging tight to a huge tree, plunged toward the canyon below.

But instead of coming down on a sea of horns and hooves laying on the rocks below, the tree hit the side of the cliff as it fell, flinging the two cowboys away from the cliff walls and into the waters of the raging river.

Coming to the surface, Art spluttered, "I can't swim. I never learned how!"

Clifton fought for a breath himself. "... and learn I did."

"You'll hear if I don't?" Art spit out as the two were pulled down the river.

'I've been bit,' Art shouted with surprise. 'That rattler didn't even give me a decent warning!'

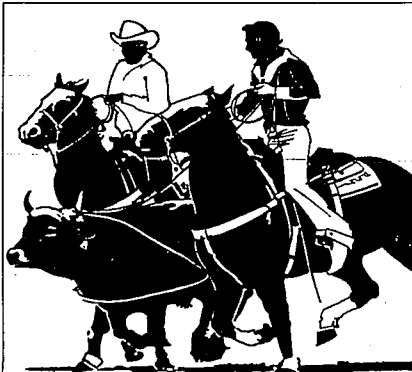
"Then I 'spect you don't need to worry about it none," Clifton replied, taking a mouthful of water as he tried to get a barrage of water as the river was taking them.

Then he saw it. "There's a bend in the river ahead, try to work your way to that shallow-lookin' part."

Clifton struggled toward the shore as the river bent around an outskirting of rocks and boulders. Finally, they made it. Half dead, and the other half in their, winking it was, the two pulled themselves up on the rocky bank.

Looking over a mesa was a hundred-foot cliff. Lava rock and twisted boulders leaned over the canyon edge. Nowhere was to be seen an easy way up and out. Clifton pointed to a narrow ridge leading upward.

"Let's try that," he said, imple-



Half an hour later, they caught up with them; but the other cowboys were still back in the dust.

ing his boots of water.

Art started at the almost vertical path Clifton had pointed to. While the lightning subsided, the winds were picking up again and it was starting to rain. Art observed that this was not what town folks would call a family outing, as the two began the slow climb to the top.

About halfway up the cliff, the path narrowed. At the same time, the gentle rain turned into a torrent of water rushing over the side of the canyon wall.

Art noticed a small cave just off the path and started to climb toward it. "Hey, where you going?"

"There!" Art said, pointing to the narrow opening.

"You don't know what's in there," Clifton said, continuing his climb.

"I know what's out here," Art replied as he worked his way toward the cave.

Clifton relented. "I suppose we can't hit the square-eyed."

Two minutes later, the slightly drenched cowboys were in a dry and protected cave, staring out at the torrents of rain. Neither cowboy was aware they had company.

Clifton could see his friend needed to get his mind off their almost fatal mishap.

"Did I ever tell you about the little people that live in these caves?"

"No, I don't recall you doin' so," the young cowboy replied. Clifton was famous for his yarns, and this promised to be no exception.

"Back years ago, before settlers moved into these parts, there lived some little folk called Inks and Mags. Now the Inks were ..."

for Clifton to continue.

He probably should have picked another rock. A small rattler, startled from its sleep, nipped at his arm. Art jumped back. But it was already too late.

Clifton heaved a large rock at it, which — while it did in fact alter the snake's appearance — did nothing to remove the two fang marks on Art's left arm.

"I've been bit," Art shouted with surprise. "That rattler didn't even give me a decent warning!"

"They're like that sometimes," Clifton replied as he fished in his pants pocket for his knife. "Now hold still," he muttered as he opened the blade and started to cut around the fang mark.

"Hey, what do you think you're doin'?"

"Gettin' the poison out . . . now hold still."

Clifton then began sucking on the cut. He'd suck some, spit a mouthful of blood at some rocks and suck some more warning!

"I think I got most of it," Clifton added as he tied a handkerchief around Art's arm. "I'm going to help. You stay put and rest. Don't move around none."

Moments later, Art heard the loud roar of rocks and boulders tumble off the cliff. Had his buddy gone over the edge? Numb with pain, he slowly pulled himself up and out of the cave, toward the sound of the rock slide.

There was Clifton, his leg caught under some very large boulders. He reached down to try to move the rocks.

"Don't try," he said, pushing his friend away. "I found a way up, but you're going to have to go it alone and bring some help." Then he collapsed in pain, his right leg broken

in several places.

So Art found himself having to climb the cliff. As he slowly worked his way upward, he tried to ignore his own fear of heights. As he moved upward, he came to realize that not all the snake poison had been sucked out. He felt woozy and his arm burned like he had it over a flame. Finally, he reached the top, only to collapse on a boulder by the edge. It was just no use to go onward.

Hours later, Art awoke on a bedroll beside a campfire. Clifton was sitting on the other side of the fire, munching on some sourdough biscuits. The camp cook, Langley, was stirring some coals.

Clifton looked at the biscuits.

"These stink! They're burnt on the bottom and soggy in the middle and you've soaked them in salt." Then he looked up at Langley's frowning face and added, "But they're jes' the way I like 'em," and he munched down hard on the scorched biscuit.

Art just smiled. He knew it wasn't long until he'd get a woman, a mule or a trail cook upset.

"How'd we get here?" he asked.

"The cook stopped stirring the coals and glanced at him. 'Couple of the boys found you by the cliff's edge and they followed it away down to the canyon and found you.'"

"Guess we were lucky," Art said, stretching his legs and reaching for a sourdough biscuit.

The cook swatted his hand with the burnt stick. "You aren't going to be so lucky if the boss catches you laying around. Git yourself up and go help the guys have some of those dead cows up here; you guys are going to have something other than beans for dinner tonight," he said proudly.

"Hah," Clifton said, watching his young friend struggle to lift his feet. "About time you done some work."

Then the cook took a swat at Clifton with his burnt stick. "You there, help me git a barrel of salt out."

"But I've got a broken leg!"

"You've also got a good one. Now move or you done some work."

Clifton moved. Out of the three, he knew an upset trail cook was the worst.

Bill White's western "A Tin Cup of Trouble" appeared in Chat on June 28. "Out on a Limb" continues the saga. White writes and teaches school in Twin Falls.

The Times-News will consider purchasing local freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-0548.

Even pros make big mistakes

A READER ASKS: What's the biggest mistake a pitcher can make?

Paul Assenmacher, Pitcher, Chicago Cubs: The biggest mistake a pitcher can make is coming in with guys on base and allowing them to score. But, giving up the lead and losing the game is the worst mistake a reliever can

Sports talk

Steve Berkowitz

make.

Craig Lefferts, Pitcher, San Diego Padres: It's a reliever's job to change the game's momentum. He won't be changing anything if he comes into the game and walks the first guy he faces.

Doug Jones, Pitcher, Cleveland Indians: Hanging a change-up is usually considered to be a big mistake.

Don Carman, Pitcher, Philadelphia Phillies: If a pitcher becomes too emotional or excited about the game, he'll start making mistakes. There should be sort of a nonchalance, almost a lackadaisical approach to the game.

Jeff Parrett, Pitcher, Philadelphia Phillies: Everybody agrees it's not smart for a pitcher to walk in the winning run. I did it last year.

Sanjias Rasmussen, Pitcher, San Diego Padres: If you're pitching scared or timidly, you won't have confidence in your ability. Once that happens, you'll find yourself in a jam — a jam that's



AP Laserphoto

Phillies' pitcher Don Carman says emotions are vital.

real hard to get out of.

Ed Whitson, Pitcher, San Diego Padres: Hanging sliders — they go farther than the fastballs. You can watch the hitters' eyes light up when they see that ball hanging. They just drop back on their back leg and drive that sucker.

Jeff Musselman, Pitcher, New York Mets: One of the cardinal rules for a pitcher is not to walk

the batter, especially if you get ahead of him 0-2. It just isn't tolerated.

Bob Knepper, Pitcher, San Francisco Giants: A bad mistake is to dwell on mistakes. You can examine the mistake, understand it, but then you have to let go or it'll come back to haunt you. If you don't, you're not going to be ready for your next outing.

SPORTS TRIVIA



Q When did Battling Siki win his world lightweight championship?

Hummel CNS



A First name Louis Phil. Phil, who was famous for walking a lion around Paris on a leash, won the title in 1922 when he defeated Georges Carpentier in six rounds.

Proper shoes help deter corns

Dallas Morning News

It is important that athletes be aware of the need for shoes that fit properly to prevent the development of corns and callouses.

Distance running exposes certain areas on the athlete's feet to constant friction and pressure, which often leads to changes in the skin. Tight-fitting running shoes change the bio-mechanics of the feet leading to abnormal pressure areas. Also, bunions and pre-existing arthritic changes in the joints of the feet can throw off the athlete's normal gait pattern.

A corn is an area of thickened skin appearing most frequently on the top of the feet and toes. Soft corns occur between toes. Poor-fitting shoes are the most frequent cause of corns.

Callouses — diffuse thickening of the skin — are commonly found on the soles and palms, over bony prominences and under the first and fifth metatarsal heads. A good-fitting shoe is essential. A soft insole can help distribute pressure better, which relieves excessive external forces.

Corn and callous pads help reduce pressure on areas prone to excessive friction and pressure such as bunions and abnormal bony growth. The pads are available at most drugstores.

Salicylic acid plaster (40 percent) applied to corns or callouses and left on two to three days at a time can help eventually thin the thickened lesions and relieve the pressure and pain. Talk to your pharmacist about this treatment.

Hamill shines as elegance on ice

By Nick Canepa
Copley News Service

Next to scotch and vodka, I can't think of anything that ever looked better on ice than Dorothy Hamill. She had it, if you know what I mean. Elegance, beauty, charisma, athleticism and that cute haircut.

Class. She was irresistible, this figure skater from Riverside, Conn., and the judges, despite their fickleness and parochialism, agreed.

Dorothy not only won an Olympic gold medal in figure skating in 1976, she also has an Emmy for her role in "Romeo and Juliet on Ice" on her namesake. Take that, Sonja Henie.

"That's one I display in my family room because it was such a shock," says Hamill. "It was nothing I trained to do. I'm kind of embarrassed about it, really, but it's nice to have."

Still, when you think about it, figure skaters must have some actor in them. One certainly must be a showman or showwoman to attract the judges' eyes. Peggy Fleming, for example, was so classy on ice, she could win competitions on snow, ski.



Dorothy Hamill
Has gold medal and Emmy

Hamill, who came along a few years after Peggy, was much the same way. Too pretty, too good, too determined, not to win.

Unfortunately, 1976 is a light year back in the ice skating universe. Back then, Dorothy's father couldn't get her name, in their hometown newspaper until two weeks before the Olympics, when her picture happened to be on the cover of Time magazine. Dorothy admits today she isn't

different, as are the skaters. Judges are looking for something other than the grace and charm that has made figure skating what it is. And that's too bad.

Today, it's all jumps. The figures portion of the competition — once 60 percent of the scoring procedure — has been eliminated from international programs and the Olympics.

Could Dorothy Hamill win a gold medal today? "No," she admits. "I don't think so."

This is nuts. I'd vote for her. Forget the jumps. This isn't basketball. Give me a Hamill Camel any day. It isn't like she skated in the 1930s. This is a child of the '70s.

It no longer should be called figure skating. Just skating, or ice jumping. It's more like gymnastics on skates now. How high can you fly to impress the judges.

"Skating has changed significantly," Dorothy continues. "It's not artistic. It's acrobatic skating. There's a good side and bad side to eliminating figures, but I think they're a vital part of skating, like learning the scales on a piano or working out a bar in ballet."



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