

District 411 planners call for addition to Twin Falls High, new middle school

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A long-range planning committee proposes sweeping changes in the Twin Falls School District that hinge on a \$9 million bond election for a new middle school and expansion of Twin Falls High School.

The plan evolved in meetings over the weekend by the School District's 20-member long-range planning committee.

The bond election, which the School Board would have to initiate, would be held in mid to late November if the board follows the committee recommendations. The trustees will discuss the proposals at their 7 p.m. meeting tonight in district headquarters.

The planning committee, made up of community businessmen and educators, recommended that the district:

- Convert Robert Stuart Junior-High School into a school solely for ninth graders.
- Form two middle schools — for grades 6 through 8 — at O'Leary Junior-High School and at a new facility that would cost as much as \$6 million to build.
- Add a new building to the Twin Falls High School complex that would include an auditorium, physical education facilities and 10 classrooms.
- Build a new elementary school in 1995.
- Build a second high school in 2000.

"It wasn't my favorite combination of things, but I think it will work if the community gets behind it," said committee member Dale Waters, who works for Titlefact Inc.

Waters said the committee recommended the new construction before formalizing its long-range planning goals because of the immediacy of overcrowding problems on both the primary and secondary levels in Twin Falls.

Some elementary schools will be holding classes in mobile homes this year to keep class sizes down.

On one issue, the planning committee's recommendation runs counter to the results of a July mail survey. Of 339 respondents — 71 percent — said they wanted a second high school to solve immediate overcrowding problems. Two hundred thirty-four or 29 percent said they did not.

In the same survey, 461 respondents or 57 percent said they were against keeping one high school and adding on to it, while

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Robert Stuart Junior High Principal Dale Thornberry says a middle school concept groups children in a more appropriate age and maturity level.

Good morning

Today's forecast: Clear this morning becoming partly cloudy by late afternoon and this evening. Light winds. Highs in the lower 90s.

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Heavy damage

Last week's Thom Creek fire heavily damaged a series of Idaho Power Co. utility poles in Gooding and Lincoln counties and would have plunged the Wood River Valley into long-term darkness had not an alternate line been built last year.

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Local sales strong

Despite local and national forecasts of a recession, Twin Falls retail sales should a robust 1.1 percent increase in the second quarter.

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D.J. knows baseball

Former Penn State star running back D.J. Dozier says it's realistic to play two sports so he decided to concentrate on climbing up the New York Mets minor league ladder after the N.F.L.'s Minnesota Vikings couldn't ensure him more playing time or trade him.

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Miami's high expectations

Defending national champion University of Miami's head football coach Dennis Erickson has a simple strategy to make college football's team of the '80s the team of the '90s — don't change anything.

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Calling all dudes

The "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" have risen from the sewers to take up residence at Walt Disney World. They like to appear with their reporter pal.

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Buffalo Bill would love it

Frota Devils Tower to Old Trail Town, Wyoming is a summer tourism favorite, where Rocky Mountain scenery combines with outdoor recreation.

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Idahoans defend state

Collapse of the Thousand Springs Power Plant proposal shows once again what can happen when Idahoans speak up in defense of the state's quality of life, says today's editorial.

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Andrus halts incinerators

Gov. Cecil Andrus has ordered a halt to state air quality permits for building medical waste incinerators in Idaho, saying the state will not become a dumping ground for that type of refuse.

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Wall anniversary marked

German from the East and the West joined in solemn ceremonies marking the 29th anniversary of the start of the Berlin Wall.

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Advance students by competence, panel says

By Kirk Mitchell
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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District should move toward a system that advances students when they show competence in different subjects, a long-range planning committee says.

"What we're trying to do is pull ourselves out of a delivery system that was developed around the turn of the century and into one that will respond to the rapidly changing needs of an information society," said committee member Deck Waters, who works at Titlefact Inc.

The committee, which met last Thursday,

Friday and Saturday, formalized a mission statement and wrote four basic goals, including the competency-based educational system that will include minimum skill standards that students must attain before advancing.

"This is going to be a big deal," Waters said. "It is the most radical change."

School Board member Calvin Lamborn said he hopes the new system will help lower the dropout rate that is between 15 percent and 20 percent.

The current system places too much emphasis on the grading system, he said.

"It is the mission of the Twin Falls School District to create and sustain an ed-

ucational environment which is appropriate for all students and that enables each student to acquire the knowledge, experience and values needed to fully and effectively perform the diverse roles required to be a responsible citizen of a rapidly changing democratic society and world," the mission statement says.

The School Board will have to vote on the proposals before they become part of the district's official policy.

The committee also wrote a "vision of the future," which included the four goals:

- **Faculty growth.** The district should have a bond issue election for a new middle school.

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Economic attrition war develops in Gulf

The Associated Press

The Persian Gulf war of wills settled into one of economic attrition Monday as an Iraqi oil tanker was unable to dock or load at a Saudi Arabian port.

American and U.S. warships stood ready to block all trade with Iraq.

"The purpose of the embargo is to put the pinch on them" so the Iraqis cannot "maintain their war machine," said White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater.

"You don't give them the essentials that enable them to carry on the war," Fitzwater said. He said the embargo covers food imports as well as military supplies and other goods.

Iraqi SAMs, not fighters worry Independence fliers

The Associated Press

ABOARD USS INDEPENDENCE IN THE GULF OF OMAN — U.S. Navy pilots honing their skills for a possible clash with Iraq say their biggest worry is not Baghdad's combat-seasoned air force, but its army of Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles.

Since this 80,000-ton carrier with about 70 warplanes arrived off the Arabian Peninsula on Aug. 5 as part of the massive buildup of foreign forces in the region, some of its pilots have been flying nightly "CAP" or combat-air-patrol missions over the Persian Gulf.

Their job is to help screen the nine U.S. warships in the gulf and several thousand American ground troops sent to man positions around airfields and

several key sites along the coast of Saudi Arabia.

In interviews with reporters who visited the Independence as members of a Pentagon news media pool, the pilots said they have yet to encounter any Iraqi aircraft and are never closer than 200 miles to Iraq.

That leaves them well out of range of Iraq's formidable arsenal of anti-aircraft guns and missiles.

Standard military references say Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's forces have more than 300 surface-to-air missile launchers of at least eight different types. Most are Soviet-designed.

Some date back to the 1960s when North Vietnam shot down several of American raiders with missiles like the

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planes ferrying U.S. troops and equipment were landing every 10 minutes or so at a base in the desert.

Saddam called for a "holy war" against the Saudi royalty and Western forces now gathered at Yanbu on the Red Sea because Iraqis to cut their meat consumption by half and refrain from hoarding food. Black marketers will be executed, he warned.

The Iraqi tanker al-Qaddisiyah, which can hold 900,000 barrels of oil, was prevented from docking at the Saudi terminal at Yanbu on the Red Sea because tugs necessary to guide ships did not appear, according to Saudi diplomatic sources who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

A tanker cannot land if it runs out of fuel.

Cheney's last major oil-export outlet — a pipeline across the Arabian peninsula from Iraq to Turkey closed two pipelines carrying Iraqi oil last week.

However, a smaller Iraq pipeline to Jordan was reported operating normally Monday.

Water laws ignored in fish kill, state officials claim

The Associated Press

STANLEY — Idaho Fish and Game officials ignored state water quality laws in a lake treatment project that killed thousands of salmon and trout in the Salmon River last week, a state official says.

Game officials acknowledged Monday the chemical rotenone used to kill trout fish in a lake near Stanley also destroyed three generations of chinook salmon — including 65 adult spawners — along a four-mile stretch of the Salmon River last week.

In addition to the 65 adults, Fish and Game crews over the weekend found the carcasses of 4,200 two-inch chinook

hatched this year and 955 three- to four-inch fish hatched last year.

"It was a stupid and costly mistake by people who should have known better," Gov. Cecil Andrus said Monday. "If a state agency causes that sort of environmental damage they should expect to be treated just as a private industry would be treated in the same circumstances."

Biologists were treating Yellow Belly Lake with the chemical rotenone to clear it of "rough fish," such as suckers. A treatment station at the outflow was used to detoxify the water before it left the lake.

Eventually, West Slope culturists, the Idaho state fish, were slated to be planted in

Yellow Belly and a catch-and-release fishery established.

"But late Thursday night, a 'concentrated slug' of rotenone passed by the station and killed fish in Yellow Belly Creek and down the Salmon to Fisher Creek, Fish and Game spokesman Jack Truitt said.

Andrus directed the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to investigate a possible violation of state water quality laws. Fish and Game is required to get a "short-term activity exemption," reviewed by Health and Welfare before putting chemicals in a lake or stream, said MIKE McMASTERS, Health and Welfare water quality supervisor in Twin Falls.

McMasters said Fish and Game could face a fine of up to \$15,000, based on the extent of damage caused.

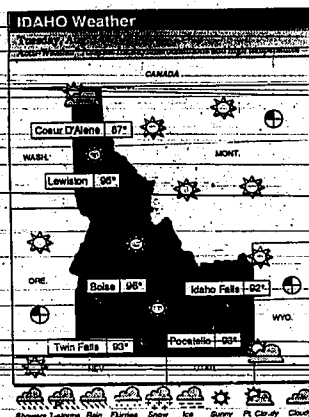
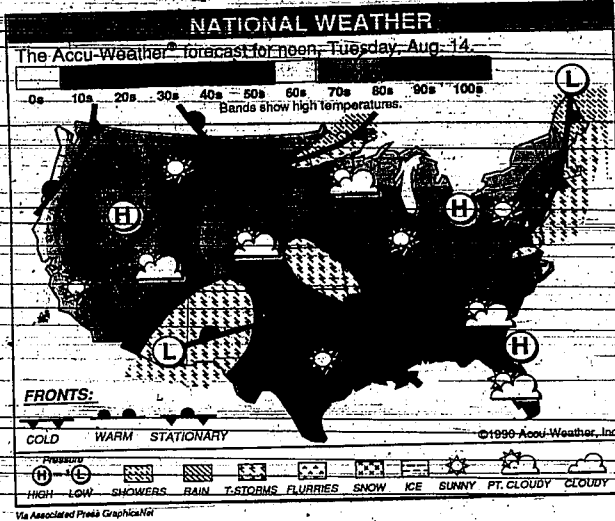
"We'll be conducting additional investigations to determine if any negligence is involved," he said.

"I saw literally thousands of dead whitefish downriver (on the Salmon) from Holl Roaring Creek and I counted 64 dead salmon in four hours of diving and pulled them up from the bottom," said Stanley guide Stan Berkowitz, a former state and National Marine Fisheries Service biologist. "I kept tags on at least six of them."

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Weather



Temperatures	
National temperature list ings were not available to The Associated Press from the National Weather Ser- vice on Monday evening.	
Twin Falls	
Yesterday	83 54
Last year	88 56
Normal	90 52
Today's sunrise	8:41 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise	8:44

Idaho	
Boise	Max Min Pop
Boise	109 66
Burley	92 56
Hagerman	98 52
Idaho Falls	89 50
Lewiston	103 67
Mercer	86 44
Pocatello	93 50
Salmon	92 50

Pollen count	
56	

Nevada — Mostly sunny today and Wednesday except for widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms north and scattered central. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s.

Weather summary

Generally clear skies and light winds prevailed across the Magic Valley and over most of Idaho on Monday. Temperatures were warm to hot once again, with readings reaching triple-digit levels at Boise, Caldwell and Lewiston and being close to that elsewhere in the southern sections of the state.

Ketchum reported a trace of rain as a few clouds built up over mountain areas.

The hottest temperature in the state Monday was 105 degrees at Riggin. Stanley reported the coolest at 37 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was _____ degrees at _____ The lowest was _____ at _____

From Plains to Great Lakes, locally heavy rain falls

The Associated Press

Locally heavy rain was triggered Monday by a cold front extending from the southern Plains through the Ohio Valley to the eastern Great Lakes.

During the day Monday, 1.70 inches of rain fell during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT at Jacksonville, Ark.; 1.43 inches fell at Fort Sill, Okla.; 1.24 inches at Cincinnati; 1.18 inches at Mansfield, Ohio; and 1.11 inches at Youngstown, Ohio.

In Arkansas, 3.85 inches of rain fell overnight at Shirley in the northwest part of the state. 3.10 inches was reported at Damascus and 2.00 inches fell at Jasper, the National Weather Service said.

Across northwestern Ohio, 2 inches of rain fell in many spots during the 24 hours up to Monday afternoon, the weather service said, with 2.64 inches reported at Elmore, southeast of Toledo, and 2.06 inches at Toledo.

Parts of northern and central Indiana received between 1 1/2 and 2 inches of rain with the passage of the cold front. Monticello got 2.20 inches in the 24 hours up to Monday afternoon.

In western New York state, over the 24 hours up to 9 a.m. EDT, rainfall included 1.65 inches at Lancaster, 1.40 inches at Alden and 1.37 inches at Williamsville.

Other heavy rainfall amounts reported over the 24 hours up to 8 a.m. EDT were 2.30 inches at Lincoln, Neb.; 1.83 inches at Erie, Pa.; 1.60 inches at Indianapolis; 1.54 inches at Niagara Falls, N.Y., and 1.53 inches at Fort Wayne, Ind.

In the Southwest, low pressure in the upper atmosphere continued to threaten parts of Arizona with locally heavy rain.

Behind the cold front, the morning temperature at Michigan's Upper Peninsula at Negaunee, near Marquette, chilled to a record low of 39.

Monday's low for the Lower 48 states was 35 at Marquette, Mich.

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364 or 44 percent, were in favor of that approach.

The committee's proposal agrees with the survey results in some other areas, however.

Sixty percent of respondents said they favored limiting elementary schools to kindergarten through the fifth grade. When asked if they favored moving to a middle school system, 504 or 64 percent said yes and 416 or 55 percent said no.

Waters said the committee frequently referred to the survey and decided to go against the second-high school now recommendation only after considerable debate.

"I don't think it could be said that the committee decided what the community said at all," he said.

Cost was a prime consideration, he said. The pricing for a new high school would have been between \$12 million and \$15 million.

School Board member Calvin Lamborn said the survey may have been flawed because it did not tell people how much a new high school would have cost. He said a second high school would not have solved overcrowding problems in grade schools and would have split the community.

District Superintendent Terrell

Don't decline to comment on the committee's report before the entire School Board receives a copy tonight. Three School Board members served on the long-range planning committee.

The planning committee recommended that the board form a special facilities committee to work out specifics of the building proposal.

The problem is going to be convincing the public "an we're doing at this early stage to pass the bond issue," Waters said.

The planning committee will not formalize its goals until February or March when several subcommittees will have completed research and made detailed recommendations.

Waters said committee members felt that not holding the election until after the planning committee had completed its work would have delayed the completion of the project and continued the district's overcrowding problems — for another year.

The district facility changes will relieve overcrowding in elementary schools by freeing up rooms currently used by sixth grade classes, he said.

The addition at the high school will give classrooms to five teachers who are currently without them and

provide five more classrooms for short-term growth," Waters said.

It would be a separate building located near the southeast corner of the high school. To comply with building code requirements it would have to be at least 40 feet away from the main building, but the two buildings would be connected by a causeway.

The physical education facility would enter to sports like volleyball and badminton, Waters said, the auditorium would have two convertible classrooms on the stage.

Waters said the committee did not decide how big the high school auditorium would be.

Lamborn said building a new middle school and placing the ninth grade in a separate school will result in an equalization of facilities for grades 6-8.

Robert Stuart, Principal Dale Tombsen said because Robert Stuart is older and smaller than O'Leary there has been a perception of inequality between the two junior high schools, which would be resolved with a newer, larger middle school.

He said a middle school concept groups children in a more appropriate age and maturity level.

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school and an addition to the high school costing roughly \$9 million.

By September 1992, the district would change to a grade level configuration as follows: Grades K-5 (elementary school), grades 6-8 (middle school), grade 9 (a ninth grade center) and grades 10-12 (high school).

Competency-based education

By June 1995, the district would es-

tablish competency requirements for all subjects and grades. By then the district would have trained staff to teach under the new program.

Expanded educational opportunities. Up until 1995, the district would implement an instructional system which offers an array of new and expanded educational opportunities in the following areas: Vocational education, early childhood de-

velopment, middle school education, alternative education, gifted education and special education.

Community and Intradistrict relations. The district will initiate programs to enhance how the administration interacts with district staff and the community, including developing an education foundation and offering parent orientation at schools.

Pilots

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retired-guided SAM-6, which has an 11-foot ceiling.

Iraq also has the SAM-9, SAM-13 and SAM-14, all of them medium or short range — two miles to six miles. They are designed to pursue the infrared "signature" of a speeding jet.

Iraq also has the Roland, a guided SAM.

Some of the missiles were used in the war with Iran, but with limited effect as Tehran's force of U.S.-built warplanes was depleted by age and a

shortage of spare parts.

In the interviews, Independence combat pilots said they respected their Iraqi counterparts for their war experience, but doubted they would challenge the superior American aircraft and training.

"I have a hard time thinking they'd want to do that. They have a lot of experience and not many of us do," said Capt. Ronald Homet, an F-18H fighter-bomber.

Said another 29-year-old Homet

pilot, "I do feel that our biggest threat to losing aircraft to the Iraqis is from their SAM airframes, as opposed to their air-to-air (fighters)," he said.

A senior commander, who like the others could not be identified by name under the terms of the interviews, said there were relatively few "dog-fight" encounters on the Gulf war and those that did occur were probably "chance" encounters where neither guy got more than one shot."

Fish

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net scrambling to set up detox points along the river near the Sawtooth hatchery," he said.

Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley defended the Fish and Game crew, which he said was "overpriced," for the treatment project.

"The minute we heard about it we put together everything we had at the time," Conley said. "These guys

appeared to do everything that anyone would have done under these circumstances."

"I think we did the wrong thing in a lot of ways but I think we did the right thing in terms of keeping the people informed," Conley said. "Nobody feels worse than the guys who were doing the chemical treatment."

But McMasters said he is not sure Health and Welfare would have approved an exemption even if Fish and Game had applied for it, because of the risk to the anadromous fishery.

Trueblood said restocking efforts already are under way, with 500 catchable hatchery rainbow placed

in the river Sunday and a shipment of fertilized salmon eggs scheduled to be spread on the river's gravel bars this fall.

Mitch Sanchocheta, Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited coordinator, said since the Sawtooth catchery is further upstream than any other strain of salmon on the Columbia or anywhere — about 900 miles — they are the most valuable.

Sanchocheta applauded Andrus' call for an investigation.

"I think if this was an industry-related accident, from a mining or tanker spill, Fish and Game would probably charge more than anyone from the vandam," Sanchocheta said.

Correction

A story published on Friday incorrectly identified North College Road in Twin Falls as being in Castletford.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Nation

Troops digging in for long stay in Mideast

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush ordered Defense Secretary Dick Cheney back to the tense Persian Gulf, officials said Monday, as American combat troops arriving in Saudi Arabia were told to brace for a long stay.

Bush said he would break away from his vacation for a day and return to the White House on Tuesday for deficit-reduction talks with his advisers and a briefing at the Pentagon on the military facelift with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said the naval blockade against Iraq had forced two or three ships to turn back at sea, and he declared the embargo is being maintained "on shipping into and out of Iraq."

He also defended the inclusion of food shipments to Iraq under global sanctions, saying the purpose of the embargo is "to put the pinch on them — and let supplies limit allow them to maintain the war machine."

In Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, a 27-year-old sergeant stepped off a plane at a Saudi air base and summed up the concerns of many American soldiers: "Yes, it's scary. You have to build up the courage and put the fear aside and do what you have to do."

The soldier, from Claymont, Del., had a gas mask on his belt.

"They are telling us to be ready to stay four to six months," said the soldier. The military did not permit troops to be identified by name.

The Pentagon said Cheney will fly to Saudi Arabia on Friday to visit U.S. troops and meet with the kingdom's leaders. It is his second trip to the Persian Gulf since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Defender spokesman Pete Williams said Cheney may visit other countries before returning to Washington next Tuesday. The secretary stopped in Egypt and Morocco on his earlier trip to Saudi Arabia.

Bush, meanwhile, is to return to his ocean-side retreat on Wednesday and then shuttle back and forth to Washington between now and Labor Day.

Fitzwater said the Persian Gulf crisis underscored the need for a budget-cutting agreement between Congress and the White House.

"There needs to be a unity of purpose in this country not only about the conflict in the gulf but also about our spending issues and about where the budget's going," Fitzwater said.

Overall, Fitzwater said, "We assess the impact of the embargo as excellent. To our knowledge, ships are not arriving. The embargo is being maintained."

Daily Cost of U.S. Military Operations

Estimated spending of deployed U.S. military forces based on 50,000 troops may cost up to \$14.6 million per day.

- Marine Corps
- 7th Marine Amphibious Force
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- 48 F-15C and D planes deployed to Dahanran
- 8 B-52 bombers
- 5 AWACS planes
- 20 aerial refueling A/C
- Naval Task Force, Middle East
- USS Independence carrier battle group
- USS Eisenhower carrier battle group
- USS Saratoga battle force
- USS Wisconsin battle force



If troops were to increase to 250,000 in Saudi Arabia the estimated cost would rise by 5 times \$10.4 plus \$4.2 million to equal a total of \$56.2 million dollars per day.

*Airlift cost would not be added to estimate because airlift is already running at near maximum rate.

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Half in U.S. fear gasoline supply crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — Half the American public fears the Iraq conflict will create an oil crisis in the United States, with rising prices and long lines at the gasoline station.

Associated Press poll has found: Respondents to the national survey overwhelmingly blamed the recent surge in gasoline prices on oil companies. But many foresee true shortages and still higher prices in the next few months.

Despite those fears, and despite widespread expectations of a U.S. Iraq war, the poll found strong support for the use of U.S. troops to defend Saudi Arabia against possible Iraq attack. Sixty-four percent voiced approval.

The survey of 1,004 adults was conducted Wednesday through Sunday, after President Bush's announcement he was sending troops and Iraq's announcement it was annexing Kuwait, which it invaded Aug. 2.

Several polls since Bush's speech have found Americans' support for his side. Support for the use of U.S. troops has ranged from 63 percent in a poll conducted Tuesday and Wednesday to 81 percent in a one-day poll Wednesday night.

Support for Bush personally is roughly as high. Seventy-seven percent in a poll Friday to Sunday by ICR Survey Research Group generally approved of the way he has been handling the situation.

Concerns underlie the support, however. In the AP poll, also conducted by ICR, 33 percent of the United States is "very likely" to become involved in a war with Iraq. An additional 39 percent called war "somewhat likely."

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500 Americans take advantage of lax security, slip out of Kuwait

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 500 Americans have quietly slipped out of Kuwait since the Iraqi conquest of that country, circumventing an Iraqi attempt to prevent Westerners from leaving, the State Department said Monday.

The departures have lowered the official estimate of Americans in the Iraqi-held country to 2,000, spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

Other officials said the estimate is subject to change because precise numbers in such circumstances are hard to come by.

The officials, insisting on anonymity, said fleeing Americans have been able to take ad-

vantage of lax Iraqi security at the final checkpoint on Kuwaiti territory and enter the relative safety of Saudi Arabia.

But a Briton, David Thomas Croskery, who apparently tried to flee by the same route was shot to death on Sunday by Iraqi troops in Kuwait, Ms. Tutwiler said the administration was "shocked and extremely concerned" by the incident.

She said there were rumors on Sunday that all foreigners were being allowed to leave but the administration has been told that only Africans, South Asians and Latins are being given such permission. Iraqi broadcasts indicate that Arabs and East Asians also have been

allowed to depart as well. False news reports about the opening of the Kuwait border with Saudi Arabia to all foreigners prompted 40 to 50 carloads of Americans to head for the frontier, Ms. Tutwiler said.

She urged the media to report such developments with caution because the carloads of Americans were turned back at the border. Their disappointment aggravated by "blistering

theatrics." The attempted exodus may have been the result of an Iraqi broadcast on Sunday saying the authorities have been instructed to "facilitate the travel of the Arabs and foreign resi-

dents in Kuwait and other cities of southern Iraq." Southern Iraq is the term Iraqis have used to describe what was once Kuwait.

Besides the Americans stranded in Kuwait, there are an additional 500 to 600 who have not been given permission to leave Iraq. With airports closed in both countries and borders sealed to Westerners, the Bush administration has become increasingly concerned that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein may try to use the Americans to his political advantage.

Still, the administration has refused to call the Americans in the two countries hostages. No demands have been made in return for their release.

Foreigners fleeing Kuwait have given mixed reports on the situation there. Some accused Iraqi troops of rapes and other abuses but others said the Iraqis were well disciplined.

On the diplomatic front, Assistant Secretary of State John Kelly flew to Syria on Sunday for additional consultations after visits to Egypt and Saudi Arabia over the weekend.

Ms. Tutwiler said the meeting with the Saudi officials "was part of our ongoing cooperative efforts with the Saudi government to confront the threat from Iraq and to work towards the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait and the restoration of the legitimate government there."



Esther Rolle in serious-but-stable condition.

Actress Rolle injured in fatal car accident

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Actress Esther Rolle, who played the mother in the 1970s hit television series "Good Times," was seriously injured in a single-car accident that killed a Texas woman, authorities said.

Miss Rolle, 69, was in serious but stable condition Monday following the Sunday afternoon accident, said Kathleen Brown, a nursing supervisor at University Medical Center. She declined to provide specifics about the actress' injuries.

The character for which Miss Rolle is best known, Maude Evans, started on the situation comedy "Maude" and later became the focus of the spinoff "Good Times." In "Maude," Florida Evans was a sassy maid in "Good Times," the role focused more on how she was the strong-willed matriarch of her family.

Just last year, she became the first woman to receive the NAACP Chairman's Civil Rights Leadership Award, which honored her work in helping raise the image of blacks through her stage, television and movie work.

More recently, she appeared as the housekeeper Idella in the Academy Award-winning film "Driving Miss Daisy."

She was a passenger in a north-bound car that rolled over on Interstate 15 near the California border, Nevada Highway Patrol troopers said.

The driver was identified by the Clark County coroner's office as Patricia Hopkins, 70, of Marshall, Texas. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

The car drifted off the left side of the roadway about six miles north of the California border, overcorrected and overturned into the median, according to Nevada Highway Patrol spokeswoman Mary Coyne.

Jurors ask to review photos of battered Central Park jogger

NEW YORK (AP) — Jurors deliberating the case of the Central Park jogger for a fifth day asked Monday to review photographs of the victim taken after the vicious gang rape that left her near death.

One photo shows the victim in a respirator at a hospital, her head bandaged and her body battered. Jurors also asked for a ruler and a piece of string. They did not explain why they wanted those items. But observers at trial-level state Supreme Court noted that a Central Park map was in the jury room and speculated they would use the ruler and string to measure distances in the park.

Defendants have given differing accounts of where the attack took place.

Later, the jury asked for more photographs of the jogger and the crime scene, including aerial photos.

Defendants Raymond Santana, 15, Antron McCray, 16, and Yusef Salaam, 16, are charged with attempted murder, rape, sexual abuse, riot, assault and robbery in separate attacks on a woman jogger and two male joggers during an April 19, 1989, gang rampage in Central Park.

According to prosecutors, the woman was jumped and dragged into the woods, where she was gang-raped, bashed with a brick and a pipe and left to die.

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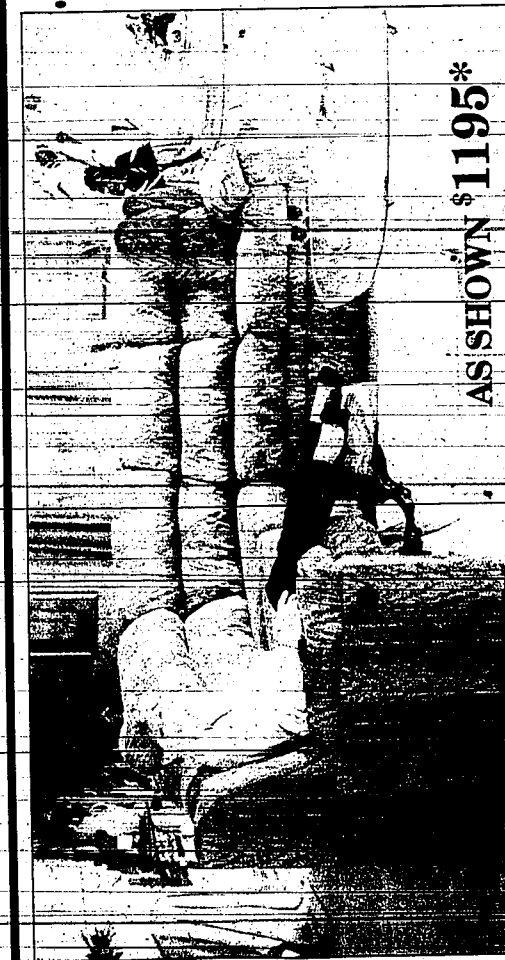
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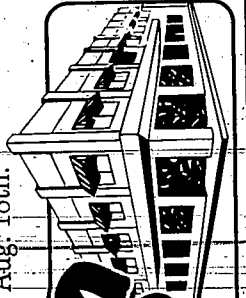
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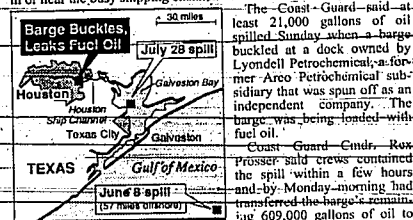
Briefly

Bush to review costs of Mideast crisis

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush will meet with his senior economic advisers Tuesday to review the costs of the Persian Gulf conflict and prepare for next month's negotiations with the Democrats on the budget deficit, the White House said Monday. The gulf crisis has already pushed up oil prices, creating a further drag on a sluggish U.S. economy veering closer to a recession. Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady has said the conflict could bring the economy's already anemic growth rate "closer to zero," although he says a recession is not inevitable. White House press secretary Martin Filizwater said the White House remains "hopeful that the Democrats are operating in good faith and that we'll be able to reach an agreement."

Salvage crews suck up oil from channel

HOUSTON — Salvage crews sucked up oil from the Houston Ship Channel on Monday after the third large oil spill in as many months in or near the busy shipping channel.



The Coast Guard said at least 21,000 gallons of oil spilled Sunday when a barge buckled at a dock owned by Lyondell Petrochemical, a former Arco Petrochemical subsidiary that was spun off as an independent company. The barge was being loaded with fuel oil. Coast Guard Cmdr. Ross Prosser said recovery contained the spill within a few hours and by Monday morning had transferred the barge's remaining 609,000 gallons of oil to another barge. The salvage crews ran into difficulties Monday. "The major problem is that the oil is sitting on the bottom of the water," said Prosser, chief of Houston port operations. "We're trying to bring in some underwater dredges to remove the oil from the bottom of the turning basin." Lyondell spokesman David Hapole said salvage crews used high-pressure water sprays to help with the cleanup. Coast Guard officials said the spill area was surrounded by refineries and other industrial plants, so concern about the environment is minimal.

UPS drivers, handlers avert strike

STAMFORD, Conn. — Drivers and package handlers at United Parcel Service averted a strike by approving a new three-year contract, the Teamsters union said Monday. Union leaders had recommended that members reject the pact. The contract was approved 65,463 to 53,091, Teamsters President William J. McCarthy said in a statement from union headquarters in Washington. It covers about 146,000 workers nationwide. Some of UPS' customers and competitors had developed alternative plans for shipping packages in the face of a possible strike if the contract hadn't been approved. UPS' two main ground-delivery competitors are the U.S. Postal Service and Roadway Package System Inc. of Pittsburgh.

Washington mayor drops Democrats

WASHINGTON — Mayor Marion Barry dropped his Democratic affiliation and declared himself an independent Monday, saying he wanted to "keep my options open" for a possible political comeback. Barry political advisers have said the mayor, who was convicted Friday of a misdemeanor cocaine possession charge and acquitted of another, intends to run for a city council seat. But Barry refused to rule out anything — including another bid for mayor. His trial jury was unable to reach a verdict on 12 charges — including three felony perjury counts — and the U.S. attorney has said he will decide within the next month whether to retry Barry. Compiled from wire reports

Bush lifts Soviet business people limit

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush, in a bid to bolster U.S.-Soviet trade, on Monday lifted a long-standing ceiling on the number of Soviet business people permitted to live and work in the United States. Until now, only 69 Soviets were allowed to reside in America while pursuing business deals. Now there will be no limit. Bush called upon Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to match his move with "reciprocal improvements in the climate for American business in the U.S.S.R." He also cautioned the Soviets against trying to slip in spies on the pretext of doing business. "This action is taken as an expression of our policy to build a more normal economic relationship with the Soviets," Bush said in a statement.

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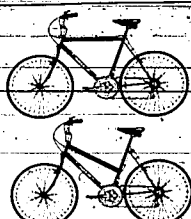
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Briefly

McKean races to speedway victory

TWIN FALLS — Eddie McKean of Jerome raced to the winner's circle Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway in the pro stock event. He captured the title over Wiley Godby of Twin Falls.

In the super-sixes, Mary Weaver, beat Dean Waltman, both of Boise.

Racing continues next Saturday with pro stock, street stock and pony cars on the schedule.

Trials open at 9:30 p.m. and racing begins at 7:30 p.m. Results from Saturday night were:

Pro stock
 1. Jeff Webster, 2. Kevin Miller, 3. Piero Ragy, Ketchum.
 4. Mike Webster, 5. Mike, 6. Steve, 7. Piero Ragy, Ketchum.

Main event
 1. Steve Jones, 2. Twin Falls, 3. Eric VerSickie, Hazelton, 4. Norm Heltz, Empyrean.
 5. Brian, 6. Steve, 7. VerSickie, 8. 7. 2. Moon, 9. VerSickie, 10.

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Super-sixes
 1. Mary Weaver, Boise, 2. Dean Waltman, Boise, 3. Jim Smith, Boise.

Buhl's Wilson wins Idaho Junior Golf

REXBURG — Kade Wilson of Buhl won the Idaho Junior Golf championship last week at Teton Lakes Golf Course.

The 54-hole tournament was the Idaho qualifier for the national Hogan Cup tournament that will be played in Portland, Ore., later this month.

Wilson finished with a three-day total of 217, tying with Drew Cadwell of Boise. J.T. Jones of Gooding was third with 224, followed by Mike Thornton of Boise with 225.

All four qualified for the nationals.

Boston claims cycle club series race

TWIN FALLS — The second-to-last race of the Blue-Lakes Cycle Club summer series was won last week by Jerry Boston.

Boston won the Class A men's division of the 20-mile road race held on South Blue-Lakes Boulevard.

Other winners were Steve McLaughlin, Terry Patterson, Jill Gasser and Kelly.

The final race of the series will be held tonight, a 14-mile time trial. Participants will meet at 7 p.m. at Blue Lakes Cycles.

Men
 Class A: 1. Jerry Boston, 2. Erik West, 3. Jeffrey Gasser.
 Class B: 1. Steve McLaughlin, 2. Mike McCarthy, 3. Arnold Herens.
 Class C: 1. Terry Patterson, 2. Gerry Gorman, 3. Tony Melvick.

Women
 Class A: 1. Jill Gasser, 2. Kelly, 3. Steve Nyberg.
 Class B: 1. Jill Gasser, 2. Karl Christensen, 3. Ryan Meyer.

Schmidt joins expansion investors

MIAMI — Former Philadelphia Phillies slugger Mike Schmidt said Monday he has joined a group of investors seeking to bring a major league expansion franchise to Miami.

Schmidt, 40, will be involved in daily management of the group, but didn't say how much he would invest.

"I have a great passion for the sport," said Schmidt, who retired last season and works as a baseball broadcaster. "Now that I'm past my playing days, I seem to have a growing passion for the administrative end."

Rick Horow, who operates a Miami-based sports development business and helped bring an NBA team to the city, approached Schmidt about joining the group.

"It's a major decision in my life, and one I'm quite excited about," Schmidt said. "It's something I can get my teeth into — building an organization from the ground up, the minor-league system, the scouting system."

Schmidt said he'll be involved in the operation of the franchise once it is established, but for the next year he'll be selling baseball's hierarchy — and especially the expansion committee — on the merits of the Miami area.

Taiwan sinks U.S. in world baseball

EDMONTON, Alberta — Taiwan, which lost 16-5 to the United States in the preliminary round, dumped the Americans from serious medal contention Monday with a 10-7 victory at the world baseball championship.

The Americans, a collection of top college players, fell behind 9-2 after three innings and could not recover against Taiwan starter Kuo Lee Chen, who struck out 18 batters.

"We came out pretty good, but all of a sudden they had those two big innings and they were up 7-2 just like that," said second baseman Brent Gates of Grandville, Mich., whose first-inning home run gave the U.S. a 2-0 lead. "It took the wind out of us a little bit and we were playing catch-up the whole game."

The Americans compiled a 4-1 record during the preliminary round, but then lost to South Korea and Taiwan in the next round.

The United States can finish second in its pool and advance to the bronze medal game Saturday only if it beats Cuba on Wednesday and if two other teams in their four-team pool finish with at 1-2.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Dozier

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hitting 346 and had two triples and a double in four games.

"He certainly has held his own," said Mets director of minor-league operations Gerry Husnicker. "There had been definite questions over how fast he could move (in the organization), because he 'loved' hit him quite a bit. He is still a bit unpolished, inside in the outfield. He doesn't react well, doesn't get good jumps on the ball — and uses his speed to run it down, making special catches when they should have been routine."

"His mechanics need some refinement and he is somewhat muscle-bound. But he has enough promise to play in the major leagues. And, he obviously has enough confidence in himself and commitment to making it that he was willing to give up football."

Dozier, who shewed enough promise to start at St. Lucie, Fla., where the third-highest of the Mets' seven minor-league organizations is, probably will spend the remainder of the season at Jackson. He could be on the Mets 40-man roster as soon as next spring, Husnicker said.

Dozier was moved to Jackson after outfielder Chuck Carr was promoted to Tidewater. "Last year (Carr) was a crude kid who had speed but not a lot of baseball savvy, doing things like throwing to the wrong base and missing the cutoff man," Husnicker said.

Carr, since has made major strides in his game and is hitting .293 for Tidewater.

The majors aren't the only place to find a good rivalry. In fact, the St. Lucie Mets have one going with the Vero Beach Dodgers in the Florida State League. Every season, the two teams fight it out in something called "The Treasure Coast Cup Series," in which a cup is awarded to the team that wins the season series. St. Lucie won three out of four meetings between the teams last week to come back and win the cup.

When the Mets traded longtime minor league Craig Repoz for unheralded Nikko Riesgo last season, it seemed like just another minor move. But Riesgo, a 23-year-old first baseman who had fallen out of favor with the San Diego Padres organization after hitting .239 with 13 homers and 53 RBI last season in Class A, now is hitting .308 with 31 doubles, 13 homers and 76 RBI at St. Lucie. "He is somewhat of a defensive liability," Husnicker said. "But he is improving. He has a rare combination of speed and power and we feel he can move quickly (in the organization)."

Miami

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call on a fumble was decisive in a 31-30 loss to Notre Dame. Reverse that result, and Miami would have three consecutive national titles.

Take away one or two of Tetsuda's five interceptions in a 14-10 loss to Penn State in the 1987 Fiesta Bowl, and Miami likely would have four consecutive national titles.

This year, plenty of teams are poised to take advantage of Miami missteps.

"There's one in South Bend that's pretty good," coach Erickson said. "There's one in Tallahassee that's not too bad. There are seven or eight or 10 teams around the country that are very good."

Florida-State visits the Orange Bowl on Oct. 6. The Hurricanes travel to Notre Dame two weeks later for the final game scheduled between the intercollegiate rivals.

Last season, Erickson worked to smooth relations with Notre Dame officials. And when it became clear that taunting was reinforcing the Hurricanes' national image as bad boys, Erickson cracked down on it.

"Winning was not, and will not be, his lone concern."

"We'll be successful in the '90s. There's no question in my mind," Erickson said. "But success in my opinion might be a little different from the fans' opinion."

"I'm not going to win the national championship every year by any means. All I want to do in the '90s is be competitive, be one of the top programs in the country, increase our graduation rate and develop a good image."

Reds help Piniella live up to his word

CINCINNATI (AP) — Manager Lou Piniella put his Cincinnati Reds on the spot with a brash prediction. The San Francisco Giants, then put them in a squeeze with a four-run first inning.

National League

But the Reds rallied for five runs in the fourth inning Monday night and defied on their bullpen to hold on for a 6-5 victory that gave them reason to strut — their lead over the Giants is back to a comfortable 6-1-2 games in the National League West.

"What this did was give our club self-confidence, coming back that way," said Joe Oliver, boss of the run double was the key in this rally. "We showed ourselves that we're capable of doing that."

They also made a stunning prediction by Piniella come true by stunning Giants' starter Trevor Wilson (8-4).

Piniella had flatly predicted after a victory Sunday that the Reds would win Monday as well, giving them three victories in the four-game series.

"We're just going to go out and beat them," Piniella predicted. "No hum-baby." We're just going to beat them."

Piniella said after the win that his statement was merely an expression of confidence.

"I just felt we were going to win," Piniella said. "I'm in the management business. As a manager, I have to feel confident, not cocky."

But Craig didn't take the prediction that way. Before the game, he said it was smart to give an opponent more inspiration.

"You say stuff like that, it comes back to haunt you," Craig said. "Somewhere along the line, you're going to be sorry you said it."

When it came true, Craig didn't



Cincinnati's Chris Sabo can't prevent San Francisco's Robby Thompson from making a throw to complete a double play.

Sanderson's 3-hit shutout drops Red Sox

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Scott Sanderson pitched a three-hitter for his first shutout since 1956 and Doug Bevington hit his first home run since April 1988 as the Oakland Athletics won their fifth straight game Monday night, defeating the Boston Red Sox 4-0 in a meeting of American League division leaders.

Oakland's victory, combined with Cincinnati's loss, moved the Athletics to 1-0 in the White Sox in the American League West, their biggest lead of the season. Boston's lead over Toronto in the AL East was cut to two games.

Sanderson (12-7) was 0-2 in five starts since his last victory on July 16. He worked out of bases-loaded jams in the first two innings and faced two batters over the minimum in the last seven innings.

The last time Sanderson won — 12-1 — was a season in 1982 with Montreal. He walked five and struck out seven in pitching the A's 14th shutout of the season and his first since he beat the St. Louis Cardinals for the Chicago Cubs on April 23, 1986. Sanderson, who pitched his second complete game of the season, has 10 career shutouts.

American League

Chicago's Doug Bevington pitched a three-hitter to win his first six career decisions, hurling a four-hitter over 8-2-3 innings as the Orioles beat the slumping Seattle Mariners 3-2 Monday night.

McDonald, '22, the first player picked in the June 1989 amateur draft after helping the United States win a gold medal at the 1980 Seoul Olympics, won a game in relief at the end of last season.

He struck out three and walked three and has an ERA of 1.56 in 11 games and 46 1-3 innings. In his previous outing, McDonald became the first Baltimore pitcher to win his first four major league starts.

Blue Jays 4, White Sox 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's pitcher Bobby Thigpen blew a save for only the sixth time in 43 opportunities when the Toronto Blue Jays rallied for three runs in the ninth inning, capped by Junior Felix's RBI single, and beat the White Sox 4-3 Monday night.

Rookie Alex Fernandez, in just his third major league game and celebrating his 21st birthday, held Toronto to five hits and an unearned run over eight innings. It was the second time in Fernandez's three starts that the usually reliable Chicago bullpen blew a victory for him.

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U.S. holds off Argentina at worlds Denver coach could be back at camp by today

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) — Kenny Anderson scored 32 points and the United States, which squandered most of a 22-point second-half lead, held off Argentina 104-100 Monday night in the quarterfinal game of the World Basketball Championships.

The game was played in packed Luna Park, with the home crowd singing, dancing and cheering throughout, especially when the home team managed to get within five points with 1:11 to play.

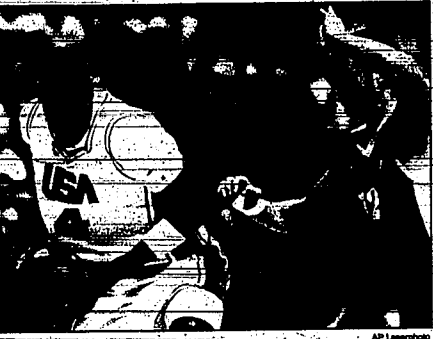
The United States, which went 3-0 in the qualifying round, will face Australia on Tuesday in the final round, play continues. The top two teams from each four-team group advance to Friday's semifinals.

The game looked like a breeze after the United States ran off to an 88-56 lead with 8:17 to play after a Doug Smith layup. But the Argentinians playing before their fervent fans, had other ideas.

Hector Campana hit consecutive 3-pointers to start an Argentine comeback that almost succeeded. It would have been the second straight Argentine victory over the United States in a first-round game of the 1986 tournament, although the United States ultimately won the title.

The United States still led 96-81 with 4:13 remaining when Campana scored consecutive baskets to cut the lead to 11.

In other games Monday, the Soviet Union beat Greece 75-57, Yugoslavia pounded Brazil 105-86, and Puerto Rico downed Australia 89-79. Tuesday's schedule also has Puerto Rico



Argentine Sebastian Urrutia tries to guard Doug Smith of the U.S. against Argentina, Brazil against Yugoslavia, man-handled Brazil, which had little to support Oscar Schmidt's 40-point performance.

Puerto Rico 89, Australia 79

George Torres scored 26 points for Puerto Rico in a 23-point first-half lead. Torres hit a 3-pointer by Torres with 11:50 left in the first half gave Puerto Rico a 26-8 lead. But Australia, which got 25 points from Andrew Gaze, cut the deficit to 42-38 at the half and led twice early in the second half.

Yugoslavia 105, Brazil 86

Drazen Petrovic, one of four NBA

players on the roster, scored 27 points as Yugoslavia man-handled Brazil, which had little to support Oscar Schmidt's 40-point performance.

Soviet Union 75, Greece 57
Alexander Volkov had a layup and a 3-pointer during a 15-0 run midway through the second half that lifted the Soviet Union past Greece.

White Sox-Rangers endure possibly longest rain delay

CHICAGO (AP) — The rain kept falling, the weatherman kept saying it would stop and the teams kept waiting.

For 7 1/2 hours Sunday the Chicago White Sox and the Texas Rangers waited in what is believed to be the longest rain delay in baseball history.

"We just had to try to get the game in," said White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf. "The weatherman kept telling us it would let up. We were not unfair to our fans. I don't regret it. I'd do it again if I had to."

American League president Bob Byrd said he didn't expect any rules changes because of the delay. "The White Sox did what is within their jurisdiction," Brown said Monday. "The home team has control of the game until the final series and then the umpires take over. Both Texas and the White Sox preferred not to play a doubleheader."

But Brown went on. "We'll talk about it," he said, "but as far as making any rules changes, I don't know. Teams usually use good judgment. The weather report the White Sox had said it would be clearing and they kept waiting."

Nearly everyone else was a frown. White Sox manager Jeff Torborg because the game now has to be played in Texas, and the Rangers because of the long wait.

It would have been called much earlier had the Rangers agreed to come back and play the game in Chicago on Thursday, an off day for both teams, but the Rangers voted against it. The rain, however, didn't let up and the game will be made up Friday night in Texas as part of a doubleheader.

Sunday's delay is believed by baseball officials to be a record such information is not kept on file.

Scores and stats

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GREELY, Colo. (AP) — Interim Denver Broncos coach Wade Phillips said Monday night that head coach Dan Reeves, recuperating from blockages of his coronary artery, was expected back at the team's training camp by today.

It looks like he's going to be here pretty soon, within the next 24 hours, so we're looking forward to that," Phillips said in an interview on The Dan Reeves Show on KCNC in Denver. The show was taped at the Broncos' training camp.

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Opinion

Editorial

Idahoans pull together to preserve quality of life

We're glad to see that, once again, Idahoans have won the battle to keep our quality of life by helping to prevent damage to the natural environment.

The Thousand Springs power plant, planned for northern Nevada, was considered effectively dead last week when the key backer of the project, Sierra Pacific Resources, pulled out. This followed the withdrawal of four of the major backers last month.

Thousand Springs would have given Nevada more jobs and southern California more electricity, but left the air pollution for Idaho and Utah.

According to one study, the plant would have emitted an estimated 24,000 tons of pollutants each year, much of which would have drifted into Idaho and Utah. Acid rain in Idaho's lakes was another likely result.

Public pressure helped to kill the project. People from a wide array of perspectives raised concerns at Bureau of Land Management hearings.

Many public officials, Republican and Democrat, voiced opposition to the plant.

The Thousand Springs is just one more battle-of-outside-trying-to-take-the-state's resources. California has sought to use Idaho's water. Tacoma City Light wants to build a dam on the Snake River for hydropower. Other states have tried to make Idaho its dumping ground for nuclear waste.

Idahoans are proud of the quality of life here. That is why many people move here. Guatemalan Alfredo Rego brought his software business to the Wood River Valley partly because it met his quality-of-life standards. "A state like Idaho, which is so clean, would do well to promote this type of business," Rego said in a recent *Times-News* story.

The fight is not yet over. This is not the last time someone will try to build a power plant in the same location.

The next time a project is proposed, the backers should look at whether a power plant is really needed and how it will affect those who live downwind.

In the meantime, we're happy to see people speak up to defend their quality of life.

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The Sand Trap

Mideast crisis is over oil, not democracy

Sydney H. Schanberg

Our president, as so many people have ingenuously pointed out, does not always speak in felicitous, complete sentences, but I want to say I'm grateful to him for what he has said about Kuwait. Or rather, what he hasn't said about Kuwait. Maybe I missed it, but I haven't heard him describe this light little oligarchy as the cradle of democracy. I consider his restraint one of those small blessings we get so few of when we're sending airborne divisions into godforsaken places to protect our economic interests.

Think of it. Bush could have gone on television with a map and a pointer and drawn our gaze to this country we'll never have any reason to care about were it not for our dependence on the oil beneath its dunes, and he could have told us, through these prophetic lips of his, how this tiny oasis of liberty and human rights had been overrun by the barbarians of Saddam Hussein.

We must dedicate ourselves, he might have said, to saving these brave freedom fighters of Kuwait from their Iraqi invaders. What he actually said was, believe you me, we're going to "reverse our aggression." So I'm grateful to him for the absence of the usual platitudes about our staunch little freedom-loving allies.

The truth may not be pretty, but it's a damned sight more palatable than phony sanctimony about us saving the world for the good guys. Saddam Hussein of Iraq is indeed a guy and a dangerous one, too. But our so-called friends whom he has aggressed against aren't exactly signers of the Bill of Rights. They're our friends because they've got us by our circulatory system, which is fossil fuel, which means oil. And, yes, we'd better save them from their oppressors, or we'll be in a bind.

That's also why the oil companies have become law unto themselves. Their attitude is that the world of oil is a rough, tough, free-booting place that only they have the keys to, so if we'll please get off their backs, they'll take care of everything and keep our engines guzzling — at prices they choose to select.

They're completely right about the free-booting part. It's a world where pirates hold sway and ransom is paid regularly to the owners of the wells. In times of shortage, modern contracts mean nothing. Oil is sold to the highest bidder, sometimes even after a shipment has been committed to someone else. Nonetheless, until the chairman of Mobil gets elected by all the people, let's not give him the power to make foreign and domestic policy alike. So unaccustomed are the oil companies to the notion of accountability that when a president asks them even so politely, as this president did, "to do their fair share" and not abuse today's uncertainty to raise prices, some of them seem astonished at the effrontery of the man.

Exxon, for one, issued a response that was remarkable for its hauteur. Not once in the three paragraph pronouncement is even lip service given to the president's request for "restraint" on prices.

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sible manner that reflects overall-market and supply conditions.

Now that's what I call West Texas Intermediate-grade crude. There is a benefit to episodes like these. We get a chance to lose some of our naivete. By seeing foreign policy in the raw, stripped of its robes of ritual politeness, we can exercise our franchise with clearer vision. Perhaps one day Americans will vote no with their voices on a particular overseas military venture because it is so clearly a gratuitous political stunt. Grenada, anyone?

The current venture is not gratuitous. And it has a further benefit: It gives us a perfect demonstration of the economic theory of history. Saddam Hussein has landed a direct hit on the wallet of the industrial nations. So we strike back by blocking Iraq to deny it food and other essentials. No shell has been fired except in Iraq's takeover of Kuwait.

But now the risk begins. Who will blink first? Hussein, bent on being the defiant revolutionary hero of the Arab world, cannot back down unless he is willing to accept disgrace. And Bush, having vowed that "this will not stand, this aggression against Kuwait," does not seem to have much room for maneuver either.

Some fighting, therefore, seems likely. Iraq has said that, if attacked, it will use its chemical weapons — i.e., poison gas. Keep in mind, too, that several thousand Americans and other foreigners are captives in now-sealed Iraq and Kuwait.

Is Washington hoping to squeeze Hussein so hard economically that he will attack first and then move to destroy him? If this happens, at least we'll know we are fighting for oil, not democracy.

Sydney H. Schanberg writes for Newsday.

Letters

Craig's representation needed

In the shadow of the Holy War, some state and federal issues are of concern. The need of a ceiling on the national debt, federal use of Social Security funds with possible accounting tricks and the needed change of federal regulations for commercial fishing on the Columbia, Snake and Salmon rivers to prevent endangering the fish runs are a few.

All of the above subjects have been addressed by Congressman Larry Craig, our U.S. Representative. As a senator, Larry Craig's understanding and influence would be important for Idaho's growth. He opposed the sugar beet price cuts in the latest farm bill. Only the candy industry would benefit. Larry Craig's representation in Washington, D.C., is needed for Idaho.

KEN SHEW
Twin Falls

End apartheid by negotiating

It is most cheering and reassuring to hear that the African National Congress has decided to stop the "armed struggle." Their limpet mines in crowded cafes and malls, their car bombs in crowded streets, their land mines in farm roads and their AK-47 rifles fall of Communist origin have, over the years, brought death and misery and destruction to countless innocent people of all colors and creeds.

And more recently, their "necklace" murders in the black-on-black violence have disgusted, shocked and horrified the civilized world. This month of July 1990, the Kwazulu Natal arrested 19 people after an attack near Umhlanga Natal, in which a nearly full-term fetus was torn from its mother's womb before the mother, fetus and boyfriend were mutilated and "necklaced." Most of the 1,591 deaths due to political violence in the last six months in South Africa have been due to "necklacing."

Many people have misgivings, though, when they see Communist ally with Mr. Mandela and his wife "elench-listing-it" along with the avowed Marxist Jo Slovo

under the red hammer and sickle flag, but let us all try to be positive now in our thinking and pray that the ANC "comrades" responsible for these barbaric practices will heed their leader Nelson Mandela — and go forward in a civilized and peaceful way.

What has gone on before is now water under the bridge — blood stained for sure but with a forward-looking President De Klerk and black leaders (amongst whom Mr. Mandela is one) anxious for peace and peaceful negotiation, let us now encourage South Africa to carry on boldly with its reform program.

Surely we do not want to see the tribal warfare, the famine, the genocide and the disease which have occurred in most other African countries (which have "enjoyed" the "benefit" of black-majority rule) repeated in South Africa — the powerhouse of the whole region. The new possibilities for regional economic development and cooperation will be one of the major by-products of the ending of apartheid by peaceful negotiations. "The alternative is a bankrupt and perverse policy of hate and economic ruin."

HUGH AND ELSA MEARKLE
Twin Falls

Time to retire Andrus, Robbins

As a working person, I was interested in the article by Michelle Cole in the Aug. 7 paper. The article reported that Gov. Andrus and Mr. Gary Robbins had been campaigning for re-election by delivering grants from the Department of Commerce. It is my understanding that the Department of Commerce was set up and funded to promote economic development in this state and it was also to be used to develop new jobs in the state of Idaho. It was not set up to be a personal campaign fund for any individual.

As a person who works hard for my money and who pays my taxes willingly, I resent the attitude of these two gentlemen when they consider these grants as personal campaign properties, and it offends me when they use these grants in any way to

promote their personal campaigns.

People, both Democrat and Republican, from all over the state of Idaho pay their hard-earned dollars to the state of Idaho and we expect those dollars will be spent on the programs for which they were allocated. It is totally inappropriate for our tax dollars to be used in any way to promote the campaigns of specific individuals.

The article also refers to statements made by Gov. Andrus and Mr. Robbins which, if not untrue, were certainly "stretching the truth to its outer limits." I personally think that both of these items show a lack of integrity in both of these individuals. For these two gentlemen to promote themselves in this manner demonstrates to me that these two gentlemen have limited respect for the citizens of the state of Idaho and it is time to retire them both from public service.

BOB CALLEN
Twin Falls

Lifestyle brings Earth to brink

The real question concerning the current Middle East situation is not the diabolicalness of Saddam Hussein — it is our grossly over-consumptive lifestyle.

There is not a young man or woman worth sacrificing to perpetuate plump-rump Americana. By our own insatiable greed, we created the army of Hussein, like Noriega, when they embolden themselves to play the game as we do by sending in the troops and putting young lives on the line while the old farts back home live it up.

Our lifestyle has brought life on Earth to the brink. Despite all the warning signs, we want to roll on, full speed ahead — more, more, more, take, take, take. Poor kids, they lose either way.

If you want to really do something about this situation, starting immediately, cut, if your consumption of material things and energy — especially looking at oil, plastics and chemicals. Get a handle on your use of technology and electrical consumption. Photovoltaics (solar-electrics) is here; if you're not greedy or soft, you can lead a

good life. Now and when possible, grow your food. Get rid of those recreation, vehicles and push for mass transit — even in the rural areas.

"How much oil is it going to take to get 250,000 troops into Saudi Arabia? Can we add an expanded military budget to our past economic irresponsibilities, pay for the savings and loan crimes, clean up the government/industry-created environmental disasters? Is this just a smoke screen or shall I say an oil slick so we don't nail the good old boys for their past indiscretions?"

What's it gonna take, folks, before we wake up? We are in very serious trouble in the state, this nation and on this planet. Much of the blame for this global mess lays on our shoulders and is based on our materialism. Cut your consumption and bring the political dogs dead — they are your servants, not you theirs.

Let it be known that I for one do not support either our current activity in the Middle East or the irresponsible activities that led up to it and continue still.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
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Coors criticism unwarranted

In your letter to the editor on Aug. 9, you had a letter from someone critical of the Coors advertisement pertaining to the Jerome County Fair Parade.

"The Coors label on each can of uniform was not out of line. No one spends more money than Coors in this community. I should know. I am a former long-time employee of the Coors Brewery." As an executive for 13 years with the brewery, I feel I know a lot about the brewery. If any mistakes are made, it is the distributor who is to blame — a possible bad judgment in policy.

CARL KEETER
Twin Falls

High time for saints to put up

Our elected officials always say they have the answers on how to bring down the

deficit, but it keeps getting larger and larger.

Some even suggest more taxes on those they call sinners who drink and smoke, the ones that have surely paid more than their share of taxes throughout the years.

Now would be the time for the ones some people call saints like the Oral Roberts and the Jerry Falwells to rid our country of this large deficit.

They could write to our president and say, "We have had a free ride long enough and wish to pay taxes on our church properties; the same as all other businesses and entertainment places do."

They could really help put the country back on its feet and make a name for themselves. For Jesus never intended for his church to get rich, saying things like, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's." He even drove the money-changers out of the temple.

It is high time for the saints to come marching in and help reduce the deficit — for, after all, what would saints be good for if they didn't help the living.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

Twin Falls police appreciated

On Aug. 9, there was a minor incident on south Locust in Twin Falls involving a young man sitting in a pickup near some of the businesses along the street. The patrolling officers were suspicious about why he would be parked where he was at 4:30 a.m.

Since the young man had legitimate reasons for being where he was, this time nothing was lost or damaged. Next time, the outcome could be different. Twin Falls is fortunate to have a police department which is vigilant and diligent in protecting the entire city. I wonder if the residents of Twin Falls appreciate the efforts put forth by our police force?

WALTER BALTZER
Twin Falls

Mideast nations are well-armed with U.S. weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mideast is bristling with billions of dollars worth of modern weapons, much of the arsenal provided by the United States. That includes Kuwaiti missiles now in the hands of Iraq.

Many of the arms transfers to the Mideast have been financed by low-interest, long-term U.S. loans. Israel, at nearly \$1.9 billion this year, and Egypt, at almost \$1.3 billion, are the world's biggest recipients of such aid.

Other nations, such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, pay cash for U.S. weapons.

sales are aimed at supporting friendly governments in the region and assuring the free flow of oil.

That overriding interest caused President Bush to dispatch U.S. military forces to the Persian Gulf last week to shield oil-rich Saudi Arabia from the threat of an attack by Iraq, which overran Kuwait Aug. 2.

Pentagon officials say that while the United States said arms to Kuwait only infrequently, its arsenals included some U.S. Hawk anti-aircraft missiles and several thousand U.S. Tow anti-tank missiles.

Most of Kuwait's fighter aircraft, including two squadrons of French-built Mirage F-1s and several dozen American Skyhawk warplanes, are believed to have been flown to safety in Saudi Arabia.

Before it was attacked, Kuwait had arranged a \$1.8 billion purchase of U.S. FA-18 fighter aircraft plus anti-ship and anti-aircraft missiles.

But the aircraft were not scheduled for delivery until 1992 and a Pentagon official, who asked not to be named, said that if Kuwait re-

mains in Iraq's control the United States has no obligation to deliver them.

Over the last 20 years, just \$1.5 billion in U.S. weapons was transferred to Kuwait, a small fraction of the arms sent to other Mideastern nations.

Saudi Arabia has been the biggest customer for U.S. arms, with \$23 billion in deliveries over that period. Israel has received \$11 billion in weapons; Egypt, \$6 billion.

much of its modern weaponry and is helping that nation modernize its military capability.

Shortly after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the United States acted to dismantle congressional obstacles to arms deliveries to Saudi Arabia.

Defense Secretary Richard Cheney waived a legislative restriction limiting to 60 the number of sophisticated F-15 warplanes Saudi Arabia is allowed to have. The Pentagon official said the Saudis will now be allowed to have 70 F-15s.



Elio Erriquez
Held hostage for 10 months

Group frees Red Cross employee

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers in south Lebanon freed a Swiss hostage Monday and turned him over to Syrian officials, who took him to Damascus for delivery to the Swiss Embassy, according to Red Cross officials in Beirut.

An Arab group called the Palestinian Resistance Squads said Monday morning it had freed Elio Erriquez, 24, an orthopedic specialist, at the behest of Syria, Libya and Algeria. Erriquez was kidnapped 10 months ago.

Until the Red Cross announcement, there had been no word on his whereabouts. Police in Beirut and officials of the International Committee of the Red Cross, for which Erriquez works, had said they could not confirm the release.

A handwritten statement from the Palestinian group said Erriquez was freed to "complete the initiative of resolving the case of the Swiss hostages."

Another Swiss Red Cross worker, Emanuel Christen, was released by the same group Wednesday. Christen, 33, and Erriquez were kidnapped Oct. 6.

Christen was handed over to the Syrian peacekeeping troops in Lebanon. He was delivered to the Swiss Embassy in Damascus, the Syrian capital, and flown home the next day.

Officials in Damascus refused earlier Monday to comment on the reported release of Erriquez.

One source, insisting on anonymity, said the Syrian government was preoccupied with developments in the Persian Gulf, where Iraq invaded Iran Aug. 2.

Monday's statement from the kidnapers said the Swiss hostages were freed in response to efforts by Syrian President Hafez Assad, President Chadli Bendjedid of Algeria, and the Libyan leader, Col. Muammar Gaddafi.

It did not say how Erriquez was released or where he was.

Dissident: 450 Tibetans killed

LONDON (AP) — A former Chinese functionary claims that security forces killed more than 450 Tibetans in the capital of Lhasa in 1989, the Observer newspaper reported.

The Chinese government has reported that about a dozen people were killed on March 5 and March 6 of last year, the newspaper said in its Sunday edition.

The Observer's report was based on films and documents supplied by Tang Daxian, a former Chinese journalist now living in Paris.

It said Tang had a copy of a report from the Public Security Bureau and the Tibet Military District Command dated March 11, which said that by then, "387 Lhasa citizens have been killed ... the majority by bullets ... 721 were injured, 2,100 have been arrested or detained ... 354 have disappeared ... 82 religious people have been killed, 37 injured, 650 arrested or detained."

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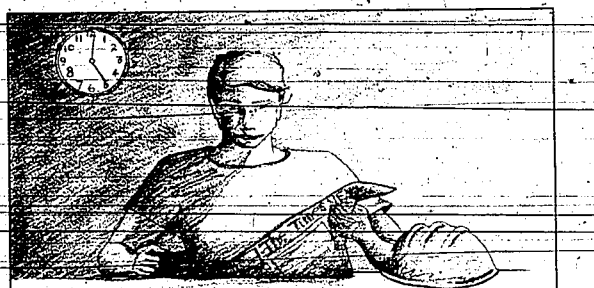
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World

Crowds demand free travel to North Korea



Two S. Korean priests are blocked from crossing the border.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of radical students and dissidents shouting "Unification!" rallied at a university Monday to demand unrestricted travel to communist North Korea.

Police fired tear gas to disperse several dozen students hurling rocks outside Seoul's Yonsei University. About 3,000 protesters gathered to support unification of the divided Korean peninsula.

There were no injuries or arrests during the 20-minute clash.

Under a South Korean proposal, the heavily armed border was to have opened for unrestricted travel to North Korea for five days, beginning Monday. But both sides failed to agree on procedures.

The two countries have been bitter rivals since the division of their land in 1945. They fought a three-year war in the early 1950s. Their border is sealed and there is no mail or other forms of regular communication.

Protesters at Yonsei, a hotbed of anti-government protests, shouted support for a unification rally to be held with at the border village of Panmunjom on Wednesday.

A group of folk dancers beat drums and gongs. The rally was held against the backdrop of a huge painting of a South Korean student who was jailed for making a trip to the north last year without government approval.

The student, Im Su-kyong, has become a symbol of unification and is hailed by both North Korea and South Korean dissidents as "the flower of unification."

Japanese leaders urge energy savings, cite crisis in Gulf

TOKYO (AP) — The Trade Ministry asked Japanese on Monday to work in sweltering offices and use mass transit to prepare for a possible oil crisis because of the Persian Gulf situation.

About 70 percent of Japan's oil comes from the Middle East.

Trade officials are proposing wide-ranging measures for government agencies, private companies and individual households to conserve energy.

The proposals, expected to be approved by the Cabinet on Tuesday and take effect immediately, include setting office building thermostats no lower than 82 degrees and reducing office lighting by one-third.

"The situation is not yet so serious because Japan has a very large petroleum reserve," said a trade official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "But we ought to be better prepared for the possible worst-case scenario."

Individual citizens will be encouraged to use public transportation. People who continue to drive will be asked to go no faster than 50 mph on highways.

Although the proposal does not call for penalties to be imposed for failing to comply, guidelines generally are widely followed.

Ceremony marks wall anniversary

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Flowers were laid beside a cross honoring a teenager who was slain trying to escape to freedom as Germans from East and West on Monday marked the 20th anniversary of the Berlin Wall.

The ceremony, the first joint municipal of the Aug. 13, 1961, construction of the Berlin Wall, included a prediction by a local politician that the scar left by the crumbling barrier will never end.

East German Defense Minister Rainer Eppelmann demanded criminal probes of those responsible for the shoot-to-kill orders at the wall under the former Communist regime.

Eppelmann said the now-ousted Communist officials must be brought to justice "in a fair way." Communist border soldiers killed 80 East Germans making dashes for freedom at the wall, while hundreds of others were caught and imprisoned for trying.

Germans are engaged in an emotional debate over whether the soldiers themselves should be brought to trial.

"The open wound is closing," said prominent West Berlin city councilor Erich Faezold at the ceremony. "But a scar will last forever."

He spoke beside a rough-hewn cross erected in memory of 18-year-old East Berlin worker Peter Fechter, who was shot and bled to death while trying to escape in 1962.

His death has come to symbolize the bitter separation that followed the collapse of Nazi Germany after World War II.

East Germany's Communists suddenly started erecting the wall, stunning the world 29 years ago, to halt the flow of refugees to the West.

Faezold said a part of the wall will be preserved "so that we don't forget what happened here, so that no one forgets what happened here."

Despite Faezold's promise, it may be difficult to find a suitable memorial site.

Many of the most famous stretches of the wall have been torn down since last fall's reforms swept East Germany and other countries in Eastern Europe. Other sections have been hacked away by entrepreneurs and souvenir-hunters.

East German and West German newspapers were filled with recollections of the wall Monday.

They included a picture of the wall's mastermind, Erich Honecker, shown talking to East German troops the month after the wall was built.

Honecker ruled East Germany for 18 years before his ouster last October.

Honecker, 77, is under investigation for possible murder charges stemming from the deaths of those who tried to flee to the West.

U.S. theologian to head group

GENEVA (AP) — A U.S. theologian was elected president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches on Monday, succeeding the Rev. Allan Boesak of South Africa.

Professor Jane Dempsey Douglass was elected by secret ballot at a closed session of the alliance's executive committee. Last week, the committee accepted Boesak's resignation after it was disclosed that he had an affair with a married woman.

Boesak did not come to Geneva to participate in the session.

Ms. Douglass, 57, is a professor of historical theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, in New Jersey, and an elder in the Presbyterian Church (USA). She has become known as an outspoken advocate of women's rights. Her publications include "Women, Freedom and Calvin."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

1 woman killed, another injured in 2-car collision

RUPERT — A Rupert woman was killed Sunday in a two-car collision at an intersection southwest of town.

Lula Short, 65, died at the scene, Minidoka County Chief Deputy Sheriff Bob Nevarez said.

Short was southbound on county road 200 West at 3:06 p.m. when she failed to stop at a stop sign and collided with a car headed west on 500 South, Nevarez said.

The driver of that car, Donna Rae Skinner, 58, of Rupert, was in stable condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital Monday evening, a spokeswoman said.

16-year-old faces 5 charges in connection with shootings

HAILLEY — A 16-year-old from Bellevue faces five counts of attempted involuntary manslaughter and two counts of malicious destruction in connection with "shootings" along U.S. Highway 93 and a drive-by shooting in Hailey, three weeks ago.

The boy, who will be tried as a juvenile, was temporarily detained at the Southern Idaho Youth Center in Jerome but released to his parents, Blaine County Deputy Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle said. "It's our only choice," Haemmerle said.

The juvenile detention center is not set up for violent offenders, and sending the youth to a juvenile center in St. Anthony of Ada County would cost "hundreds of dollars for the county," he said.

Moving cars along Highway 93 were shot at by someone on foot on July 26. A tractor at the Carey landfill, various signs and the Taco Time restaurant in Hailey were also targets of gunfire that night.

Twenty-year-old Don Parker of Carey has also been charged with aiding and abetting an attempted involuntary manslaughter or aggravated battery in connection with the Taco Time shooting.

Years' largest blaze in SNF given 'controlled' designation

KIMBERLY — The largest fire in the Sawtooth National Forest this year, was brought under control Sunday evening, according to a forest spokesman.

Only 20 firefighters remained at the 13,785-acre Indian Springs fire Monday night, said Ed Waldapfel, SNF public information officer.

The fire started last Tuesday on BLM land and spread to the hills south of Kimberly. The "controlled" designation means there is "very little chance" the fire will break out of fire control lines, but it could be as long as two weeks before the fire is completely cold, Waldapfel said.

The human-caused blaze has cost \$245,460, and eight firefighters were injured, most from heat exhaustion, he said.

The fire was caused by a car exhaust or catalytic converter, he said. The exact origin is still under investigation.

Sawtooth National Forest workers will begin rehabilitation work immediately, but cost estimates for the cleanup are not yet available, he said.

The Indian Springs fire burned 783.5 acres of National Forest land, 5,470 acres of Bureau of Land Management ground and 480 acres of state land.

Average annual fire damage for the Sawtooth National Forest for the past 15 years is 2,500 acres, Waldapfel said.

Offices for drivers' licenses to be closed today, Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The county sheriff's offices' license offices in the Bulli City Hall and Twin Falls County Courthouse will be closed today and Wednesday.

Deputies and examiners from those offices will train for a new commercial drivers' license program that goes into effect Sept. 5, according to a press release from the county sheriff's license office division.

The release said drivers' license offices throughout the state will close Sept. 4 for the computer conversion necessary to the new program.

Jaycees' annual kids' haircut fund raising event to conclude

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Jaycees' annual haircuts for kids fund-raising drive will conclude today.

The program, designed to raise money for the American Cancer Society, is scheduled to be held from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at Heads & Threads, 1703 Addison Ave. E.

Hairstyles will be available for \$6, with proceeds going to the cancer society.

Compiled from staff reports

Amalgamated workers accept contract

By Times Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Weeks of uncertainty for Amalgamated Sugar Co. workers and their families ended Monday when union members in Idaho and Oregon accepted a three-year contract.

Word of the contract's acceptance came at about 10 p.m.

Twin Falls Local 273 President Jim Lee did not give the vote totals but said the turnout had been strong. He and the leaders of three other locals counted the votes Monday evening in Twin Falls.

Lee said the union negotiating team had done a good job. He was relieved that the task was finished.

"I'm an optimist. We'll work it all out and do the best we can," he said of the contract.

Amalgamated had offered workers a 42-cent per-hour raise the first year of the contract, with increases of 3% to 4% the second year, and 4% to 5% percent the final year. The raises are tied to the company's health insurance costs, going up or down as those costs rise or fall.

The proposal was worked out with a federal mediator in Boise last Wednesday after Amalgamated workers at plants in Twin Falls, Burley, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore., rejected the company's first contract offer on Aug. 1.

That contract included 4 percent raises the first two years and a 5 percent raise the final year. But the raises were tied to health insurance costs and could have dropped to as low as 2 percent if company medical costs rose high enough.

Health insurance costs were a major obstacle to reaching a contract, Amalgamated contract negotiator Tom Martin had said the company's health insurance costs increased 29 percent last year alone. Employees must help pay some of that increase, he said.

But the union said the first contract offer virtually would have eliminated the raises if medical costs went up very much. The second contract offer increased the minimum raise from 2 percent to 3% percent.

Lee said union and company officials will sign off on the contract in about two weeks.

"We can shake hands and hopefully everybody can walk away and forget about it," he said.

Twin Falls sales show healthy hike

By Craig Lincoln

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' shoppers didn't lose their enthusiasm for buying during the second quarter.

Recently released figures show a robust 11 percent increase during the second quarter of 1990 over the same period of 1989, according to the State Tax Commission.

But the healthy increase is standard fare during the past two years of economic growth in the county. Only once during the period have year-over-year increases dropped below 9 percent, and have been as high as 18.3 percent.

Twin Falls County businesses reported \$167.3 million in sales during the second quarter, compared to \$150 million during the same quarter of 1989. The second-quarter figure was the highest recorded in the last 3 1/2 years.

It's also contrary to the national economy, which is seeing a slowdown in consumer spending — one of the key factors in a healthy economy. Economists are predicting, at best, a weak second half of 1990.

Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said he would have been happy with a 9 percent increase.

One-half of the counties in the Magic and Wood River valleys recorded increases from the first to second quarters of 1990: Minidoka County as the big winner with a 24.2 percent increase, but tiny Camas County's sales dropped 25.9 percent.

Statewide sales increased 11 percent to \$4.4 billion in the first quarter of 1990.

The State Tax Commission report includes sales for April through June. Sales are attributed to the county in which the

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Workers rise above the ashes of the Thorn Creek Fire as they repair power poles Monday afternoon.

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Fire chars poles, but lights stay on

By Brad Newsler

GOODING — Last week's torrid Thorn Creek fire burned through the power lines that send electricity to the Wood River Valley.

The lights in Sun Valley never dimmed, however. The Perrier didn't get warm and the Hagen-Dazs didn't melt. The ovens at Louie's Pizza never cooled and the spotlight in Ketchum didn't go out, thanks to a backup system completed late last year.

After years of struggling to obtain a right-of-way for a second set of power lines to the Wood River Valley, Idaho Power Co. finally built the backup line last fall, said Barry Knoblich, division operations supervisor.

The move came none too soon, as last Wednesday's range fire charred 4-30-douglas power poles — called structures — along an 11-mile stretch starting at the crossing of Thorn Creek Road and Highway 46 west of Gooding.

"That backup system is just for things like this," Knoblich said.

The damaged structures were part of the 60-mile Wood River-King line that carries 138,000 volts from the Lower Salmon Dam near Hagerman through the Camas Prairie and into the Wood River Substation near Ketchum.

When the Thorn Creek blaze severed that 28-year-old line, the electricity was automatically shifted to the other line, which runs from the Mid-point substation near U.S. Highway 93 north of Jerome to the Silver substation at Picabo and into Hailey.

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Workers rise above the ashes of the Thorn Creek Fire as they repair power poles Monday afternoon.

Prosecutor contests psychiatrists' findings on Odiaga

By Anita Dennis



Mitchel John Odiaga. Psychiatrists says he's unfit for trial.

HAILLEY — A Blaine County deputy prosecutor is contesting psychiatrists' conclusions that Mitchel John Odiaga is unfit to face first-degree murder charges in court.

"I think he is not capable of proceeding with his current legal circumstances," Dr. Michael E. Estess wrote in a letter to 5th District Judge James J. May that was filed in court Monday.

Estess said Odiaga, who is charged with shooting and killing two people, randomly in Ketchum on June 29 is "actively psychotic," may have a personality disorder and may be a substance or alcohol abuser.

"I think he needs to be confined in a setting where proper care and treatment, including psychiatric medication, can be administered to him," Estess said, adding that a court order to treat Odiaga against his

will would be "in his best interest."

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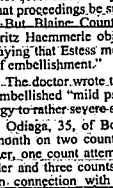
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Candidates brave heat to uphold tradition: Keeping close to folks

Michelle Cole



Michelle Cole. That's politics

The temperature had climbed over 100 degrees and the air was close and clouded with smoke from a nearby range fire. But they still turned out to uphold an Idaho tradition: Where there is a parade, there must be politicians.

Interspersed between beauty queens and buckaroos, more than a dozen state and federal candidates paraded down Shoshone's Main Street Thursday evening.

It's a tradition that a California politician would scoff at. After all, no candidate there would be caught dead in a town with less than 50,000 voters. But that's not so in Idaho, where members of the state's congressional delegation are known as Jim, Steve, Larry and Richard.

"Idahoans still expect their politicians to be approachable," said Republican Rep. Larry Craig, who is

campaigning hard this summer in hopes of replacing retiring Sen. James McClure. "Parades move slowly, you're very close to the people."

"I don't think I've missed a one," said state House of Representatives candidate Elaine McLain, a Democrat, who walked the Shoshone parade route wearing a handmade sign.

"It's a must," said state Rep. Tom Morrison, R-Gooding. "It gives the public a chance to see you."

Republican Dwight Osborne, who hopes to win a seat in the Idaho

House of Representatives this fall, brought along the ultimate weapon for a parading politician — cute kids wearing cute T-shirts. Their's said: "Vote Osborne — Grandpa's my man."

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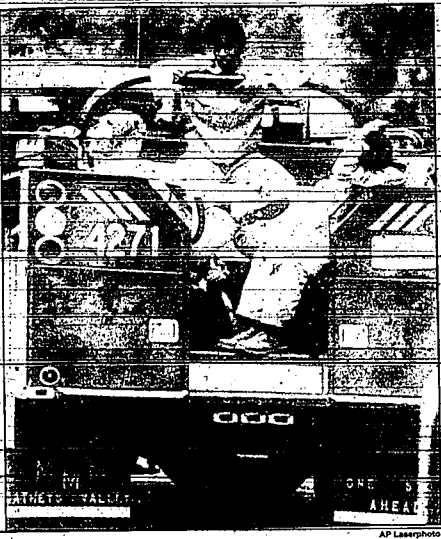
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Idaho/West

Simpson committed to challenge of speaker



Women firefighters rest after fighting forest fires in Yosemite. **3 major blazes roam within Yosemite park**

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP) — One raging forest fire threatened about 1,600 homes Monday in northern California and three major blazes remained out of control in Yosemite National Park.

Fourteen major fires and several smaller ones burned across California on Monday. The biggest fire — the Campbell complex in Tehama County — had charred about 114,000 acres, officials said.

But firefighters' top priority was a smaller Tehama County fire, the 17,500-acre Finley Lake fire east of Red Bluff, which threatened 400 homes in the town of Mantion, 200 in Mineral and an additional 1,000 in the general area, officials said.

John Newman, a 59-year-old Mantion resident, said he hadn't planned to leave his home. But as firefighters cut a 20-foot wide firebreak across his property Monday he was reconsidering.

"I usually don't get too excited about fires, but this one has me hemmed in," he said. "There's fire to the west, to the south and to the east."

Elsewhere in the West, smaller fires burned in Oregon, Alaska, Washington, Idaho and Utah.

About 1,200 soldiers from the Army's 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis near Tacoma, Wash., shipped out Monday to help fight fires in Oregon, Maj. John Lundberg said. They were to help dig fire lines and relieve fatigued crews battling two big blazes near Burns, Ore.

It is the third summer in a row Fort Lewis troops have been used to battle fires. They were fought in Yellowstone National Park in 1988 and the Baker, Oro, areas last summer, Lundberg said.

An estimated 1,200 Army soldiers from the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo., were expected to arrive in Tuesday in northern California, where a long drought has heightened fire danger.

Firefighting in northern California was hampered by an inversion layer — a layer of cool air holding hot air down — that held in smoke, creating hot and hazy conditions. Airplanes that bomb the fires with a mixture of fire retardant and fertilizer or to encourage new growth were unable to fly Sunday or Monday, officials said.

Because of the thick smoke, fire officials had to bring in helicopters with infrared sensors to identify "hot spots" and map them for ground crews.

On the Finley Lake fire, firefighters worked Monday to create a two-mile-long defense line in Mantion, burning out a swath that hopefully would counter the northbound forest fire and keep it from destroying several homes.

"Mantion is our main concern this afternoon. There's up to 400 homes and 1,000 people in that area," said Paul Bertagna, California Department of Forestry spokesman.

BOISE (AP) — Assistant House Republican Floor Leader Michael Simpson of Blackfoot says he is committed to his challenge of House Speaker Tom Boyd and will push the issue to a vote when the new Legislature organizes in early December.

"I never enter a race I don't think I can win," Simpson said Monday during U.S. Senate Republican

Leader Bob Dole's campaign stop in Boise on behalf of the state's GOP ticket.

Simpson, who has been assistant floor leader for the last two years, surfaced as a challenger to Boyd's moderate leadership after conservative Floor Leader Gary Montgomery decided against seeking the job held by the Genesee Republican since 1987.

He said he has been talking to Incumbent Republicans and GOP legislative candidates over the past several weeks, "selling my story."

"I'm not going to criticize Tom Simpson said. Tom and I have been friends.... But I want to be speaker. I think we can be better."

During last winter's wrenching debate over legislation that would have given Idaho the most restrictive state abortion law in the nation, Boyd and Simpson both sided with abortion-rights forces while Montgomery was in the prevailing anti-abortion camp.

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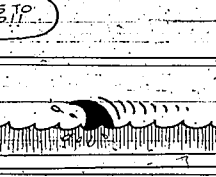
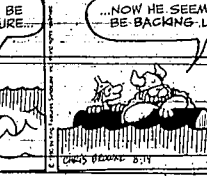
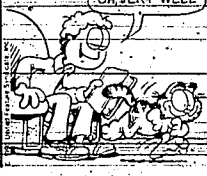
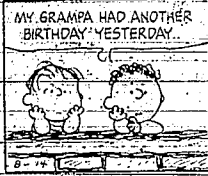
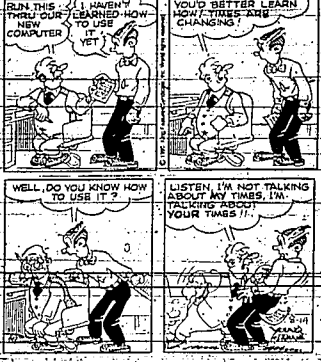
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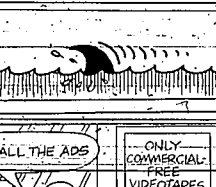
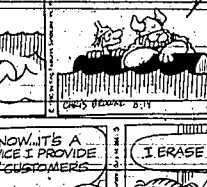
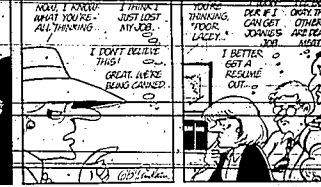


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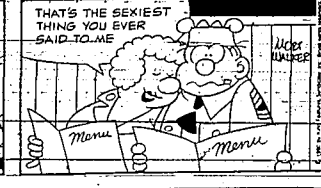
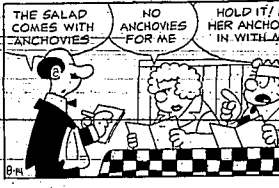
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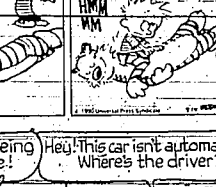
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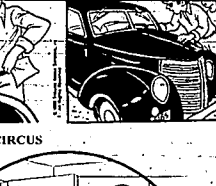
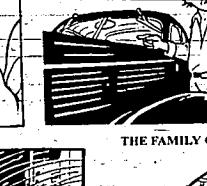
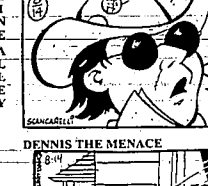
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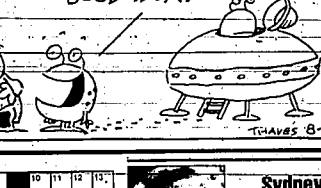
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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF AUGUST 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have writer's signature, are attractive, can be stubborn. Many find you fascinating, devastating, sensual, Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. Current cycle highlights marital status, discovery, travel, creative endeavors. Conception of child is possible in December. You'll put across profitable idea, concept in September. Major domestic adjustment occurs in October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be feeling "overwhelmed" by relatives. Attention revolves around home, trips, visits, contacts. "We will be arriving!" Stress, versatility, humor, adaptability. Taurus is represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check with Aries in connection with repair work, preparation for visitors. Focus on domestic issues, sale or purchase of art, objects, luxury items. Someone behind scenes is, telling tall tales.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar, numerical cycles highlight power, sensuality, deadline, pressure of added responsibility. Timing is of ultra-importance. You will be at right place, at right moment. Capricorn figures prominently.

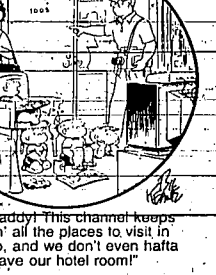
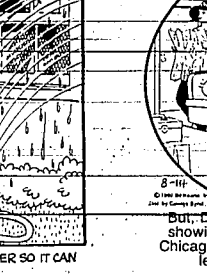
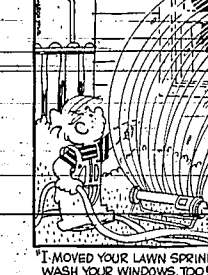
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relationship could end unless truth is told minus embellishments. Choice will be your own. Fly-the-coop-if-attempts-are-made-to-restore. Check with one confined to home, hospital. Libra involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Highlight independence, creativity, willingness to accept plaudits, without kicking toe in sand. Meant to assist false modesty. You deserve better and you'll get an abundance. You strike it rich!

- ACROSS
- 1 Criticize harshly
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 - 4 Sound of sorrow
 - 10 Expansive
 - 15 To one side
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 - 17 Act out
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 - 28 Keeper of the flock
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finally direction is found, policy is tatted down, your style is revolved. Accent on career, business, dealings with higher-ups. Eccentric female confides "true feelings." Aquarian is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on movement, entertainment, versatility, humor. Long-range prospects are defined. Publishing could combine with travel. Gemini plays major role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): After minutes are read you might be saying to yourself, "This is just my cup of tea!" You are on right track, money will be released. You'll be bold, "You've got it!" Another Scorpio play.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Message contains information necessary for legal green light. Emphasis on communication, variety, travel, flirtation. Spotlight also on publicity, partnership, marital status. Virgo is in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on lifestyle, general appearance of home, serious discussion with family member concerning future. Scenario highlights money, marriage, social activities. Taurus, Libra persons dominate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some claim you are eccentric but actually you are creative, imaginative. Focus on physical attraction, personal magnetism, unique relationships with children. Pisces will play meaningful role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check Aquarius message. Focus on security, durable goods, property value. Deadline exists in connection with insurance, automobile or home payments. Love relationship remains intense.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

On gaining that weight
During the first 13 years of marriage, unhappy wives gain 42.6 pounds. So report the surveytakers. They do not make clear whether it's the unhappiness that makes them gain weight or the weight gain that makes them unhappy. Both maybe. Happy wives, they say, put on only 18.4 pounds.

What you don't buy the claim that the Great Lakes are six in number?
What about Lake St. Clair? Those who live thereabouts insist it's the sixth.

Typically, a business manager or mother, either one, is interrupted every nine minutes, according to the statisticians.

Eight out of 10 fathers now attend their children's births. Not even as many as three out of 10 did so 15 years ago.

HALF-MAN, HALF-HORSE
Consider the half-man-half-horse centaurs of Greek mythology. Some histori-

ans think they were dreamed up by people nostalgic at their first sight of horse-back riders. And when onlookers saw a man fall off his horse, it's believed, they thought one weird creature suddenly divided itself into two weird creatures.

Wives who held down payroll jobs when their children were little tend to retire at earlier ages than those who didn't hire out until after the youngsters were grown. Duke University studies show that.

Nerve impulses travel more slowly through your body than electricity moves along your household wires.

Q. In what month am I most likely to be shot, poisoned or strangled?
A. December.

GRINGOS
Q. Did you ever find out why Mexicans refer to northerners as "Gringos"?
A. Originally, it came from "Grigio" Spanish for "Greek." "Grigio" was what the Madrid Spaniards used to call the Irish. There. Castilians applied it to foreigners whose talk was hard to understand.

You know that Borg-Warner Trophy given to winners of the Indianapolis 500? Engraved on it seven times — Bobby three, Al four — is the name "User."

Valley life

Checking record would have stopped Hinckley's gun purchase

DEAR READERS: Re my July 16 column in support of James Brady's gun control bill. As many readers pointed out, Hinckley did not purchase the handgun he used against President Reagan and his press secretary, James Brady, on March 30, 1981. Hinckley purchased the gun five months earlier. However, had there been a waiting period in order to check Hinckley's record, he would not have been able to purchase that gun because he lied on the form about his address, and lying on a federal form is a felony.

In September 1980, three weapons were confiscated from Hinckley at the Nashville, Tenn., airport, but because Tennessee has a 15-day waiting period, Hinckley didn't try to buy replacement weapons in that state. Instead, he went to Texas where there is no waiting period or background check, and he was able to walk out with a gun.

James Brady's letter published in The New York Times inspired my column. He did not state that Hinckley purchased the gun the day of the shooting; it was my error.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

for which I take full responsibility.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, a high school freshman, was recently invited to a 16th birthday party. The event was carefully planned—D.J., buffet, decorations, chaperones, etc. The RSVP invitations said 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

I drove my daughter and three other girls who asked for rides to the party; then later returned to pick them up. Only my daughter came out! The others had left two hours earlier with some other friends who drove!

It seems that quite a few of the guests decided the party was "boring," so they left in groups to crash another party. When they couldn't get in, they ended up doing other

things around town. Some even returned to the first party. My daughter didn't take part in any of this because she knew I'd be furious. I'm glad to say that she also expressed concern for the girl who was giving the party.

"I thought the kids who left showed an appalling lack of manners. What really shocked me was the attitude of the parents I discussed this with. They didn't take it too seriously. 'This kind of thing is normal,' I was told. 'They're really good kids who don't take drugs, so everything is OK.' One of the girls I had driven had even called home to say she was leaving the party at 9:30 to go to a second party. Her mother thought it was commendable—like—she 'stayed in touch.' Please comment on this, Abby. I'm so frequently out of step with other parents that my daughter finds it hard to fit in.

OUT-OF-IT

DEAR OUT-OF-IT: You have put your finger on a problem that gives caring parents nightmares: minor children who are driven

to a chaperoned party, then decide to go "somewhere else" without letting their parents know where they're going, with whom and who's driving.

You may be "out of step" with other parents, but you rate "Mother of the Year" in my book.

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, you had a letter in your column from someone who asked, "Which is hardest, growing up as the youngest in the family, the oldest or the middle child?"

I am the baby of the family, and my mother always used to read that article to me and my two older brothers.

If you can find it among your columns, would you please mail it again? My wedding is coming up soon, and I would like to frame it and give it to my mother. Thank you.

DANA W., LAKE WORTH, FLA.

DEAR DANA: It wasn't hard to find, and here it is:

If you ask the eldest, he'll say, "It's hardest to be the firstborn because you're expected to set a good example for the younger ones. And if a fight breaks out, you get blamed because you're the oldest and should know better."

Ask the middle child, and he'll say, "Being the middle child is the hardest because you get none of the advantages of being the youngest or the oldest."

Ask the youngest child, and he'll tell you that being the youngest is hardest because "your parents try to keep you a 'baby' as long as possible, and you have to wear all the hand-me-downs."

Most teenagers 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.

Valley happenings

All welcome to press club meeting

TWIN FALLS — Don Brice will talk about the United Way of Magic Valley's upcoming campaign and its survey of community needs when the Spawtooth Press Club meets at noon Wednesday for a no-host lunch at China Garden, 206 Siloshoone St. W. All are welcome.

Entries available for ceramic show

TWIN FALLS — Entries for the Magic Valley Ceramic Association's show at the Blue Lakes Mall will be taken from now to 8 p.m. Thursday at the shopping center. Judging will be on Friday, and the show is slated Saturday and Sunday. The show is open to the public, and many awards will be given. For more information, call Lu Donna-Bolton at 734-0612.

Over 50 Christian Singles plan bingo

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Over 50 Christian Singles will play brown bag bingo when the group meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at George K's, 1719 Kimberly Road. Participants should put "any old thing" in a bag and bring it along. Whoever wins bingo can choose from among the brown bags for a prize.

Desert Sage Quilters plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the

Twin Falls City Hall council chambers, 321 Second Ave. E. New members are welcome. For more information, call Mary Stefens at 734-1366 or Georgia Hartmann at 324-3519.

Job Corps official plans interviews

TWIN FALLS — A representative of the Potacello office of Job Corps, a federal vocational training program, will be in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday to interview people ages 16 to 25 who are interested in one of Job Corps' 32 training programs. Interview appointments must be made in advance. For information, call Judi Eckerle at 233-0401.

CSI division tour group plans trip

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division will take its mobile classroom to Silver City on Saturday. The tour group will leave Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m. and return about 5 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$30, which includes transportation and lunch. The tour will be led by Virginia Ricketts. Anyone interested in going can register in the Taylor Building record office or call 734-0269 for more information.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. 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.

Ranger to lead visitors through lava caves

A half-day trip to lava caves at the Craters of the Moon National Monument near Arco will bring people face to face with ice, stalactites and tight spaces.

A National Park Service ranger will lead visitors through four of the monument's lava caves — Indian Tunnel, Boy Scout, Beauty and Surprise. The special tour will start at 9 a.m. Saturday at the monument's visitor center, 18 miles southwest of Arco on U.S. 26. Reservations are required. Call 527-3257 between 8

a.m. and 4:30 p.m. "We'll see violet-green swallows at Indian Tunnel, ice in Boy Scout Cave, lava stalactites in Surprise Cave and mineral deposits in Beauty Cave," said Duke Wilber, who will lead the tour. "Some of the passageways are quite small. And along the trail between the caves, we'll pass fascinating surface features such as lava sinks and collapses."

Participants must bring a flashlight for each person, sturdy shoes, long pants, lunch, water and a hat

preferably a hard hat. "If you don't have a hard hat," Wilber said, "bring a baseball cap. We'll occasionally pass through some small openings in some of the caves, and the lava stalactites on the ceilings are sharp."

The three-hour tour is the final special Saturday program for the 1990 summer season at the Craters of the Moon. However, the regular schedule of guided walks and campfire programs continues through late August.

Twin Falls area

blood donors

miss daily quota

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls area blood donors failed to meet the 1200 pint daily quota at the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit here last week. Marge Olson, blood chairman, said 103 pints were donated Aug. 6 and 90 pints were donated Aug. 7.

Shirley Bolster of Twin Falls received a 19-gallon donor pin. Other high donors for number of gallons donated included Ted Gustinger, eight; Dave Marrs, seven; Ched Bolten, six; Joni Laurence, Robin Mullinix and Bill Price, four each; Douglas B. Vogtman, Ken Petersen, Vicki J. Boblitz, Kevin Stanger and Alice Tracy, all three.

Two gallon donors include Warren Campbell, Karen Skeem, Donna Hollway, Susie H. Buck and William R. Bruse. One gallon donors are Louise Fox, Debbie Allen, Diane Perkins, Elyson E. Young, Judy Stanger, Andrea Halman and Frank Sortain.

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Late rally sends market higher; power failure reduces volume

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—An afternoon rally sent stock prices higher Monday after a steep opening slump, but trading was reduced by a power outage that curtailed operations at the American Stock Exchange and several brokerages.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 30.20 to 2,746.78.

But declining issues narrowly outnum-

bered advancing ones in nationwide trading on New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 726 up, 766 down and 170 unchanged, the volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 122.82 million shares, down from 145.34 million in Friday's session.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 151.19 million shares.

The market opened with a lull, with Dow Jones barely plunging as much as 32 points in the first half-hour.

The drop followed steep losses overseas. The key index on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, the Nikkei, posted its fourth-largest percentage drop ever due to concern about the Midwest. Share prices also finished lower on London's Stock Exchange.

But prices in New York began to pick up in the afternoon in a "high-volume rally."

Donald Duff Appel, a managing director at Citicorp, said the market had reached an "oversold" state and investors resumed buying.

Prices rose further late in the session in a bout of computer-driven buying tied to the futures market.

"In the high-volume days the computer controls the tape. It takes right out of our hands," Appel said of the program trading.

Trading on the American Stock Exchange, as well as on the New York-Mexican Exchange and the Commodity Exchange, was cut off shortly after 1 p.m. EDT after a power outage in Manhattan's financial district. The exchanges were forced to halt trading for the rest of the day.

The NYSE was not affected by the outage, but many brokerage houses said they were not trading.

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Markets

Dow Jones

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ETFs	2,746.78	+30.20

New York

NYSE	145.34	-1.20
AMEX	122.82	-0.50
OTC	151.19	+0.10
Volume	151.19	+0.10
Value	151.19	+0.10
Advances	726	
Declines	766	
Unchanged	170	

Most active

IBM	162.00	+1.00
Microsoft	100.00	+0.50
Apple	150.00	+0.25
Oracle	120.00	+0.10
Sun	180.00	+0.75
HP	140.00	+0.50
Motorola	110.00	+0.20
Intel	130.00	+0.40
Comcast	90.00	+0.15
Verizon	80.00	+0.10

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007-Jobs of Interest

Boat Washers Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for a part-time boat washer. Must have a driver's license, be a resident of Idaho, and have a clean driving record. No phone calls please. 1357 Blue Lake Dr. Blue Lake, Idaho 83301. Call 733-2828.

Blue Lakes Country Club is accepting applications for waiters and waitresses for the clubhouse. Must have a driver's license, be a resident of Idaho, and have a clean driving record. No phone calls please. 1357 Blue Lake Dr. Blue Lake, Idaho 83301. Call 733-2828.

Burger King is now hiring for a morning maintenance position. Must have a driver's license, be a resident of Idaho, and have a clean driving record. No phone calls please. 1357 Blue Lake Dr. Blue Lake, Idaho 83301. Call 733-2828.

Apprentice position available at Canyon Springs Inn. Must have a driver's license, be a resident of Idaho, and have a clean driving record. No phone calls please. 1357 Blue Lake Dr. Blue Lake, Idaho 83301. Call 733-2828.

Canyon Springs Hotel Casino is accepting applications for a part-time waiter. Must have a driver's license, be a resident of Idaho, and have a clean driving record. No phone calls please. 1357 Blue Lake Dr. Blue Lake, Idaho 83301. Call 733-2828.

VIDEO TECHNICIAN

Preferred requirements include video experience with video equipment including installation and repair. Must be able to work independently and have excellent communication skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Interested applicants should send their resumes to: VIDEO TECHNICIAN, 1357 Blue Lake Dr. Blue Lake, Idaho 83301. Call 733-2828.

ATTENTION: ROSS BRIGGS & COMPANY, INC. P.O. BOX 499 JACKPOT, NV

Canyon Springs Golf Course restaurant and bar needs a full-time cook. Must have a driver's license, be a resident of Idaho, and have a clean driving record. No phone calls please. 1357 Blue Lake Dr. Blue Lake, Idaho 83301. Call 733-2828.

CATV contractor needs experienced electrician. Must have a driver's license, be a resident of Idaho, and have a clean driving record. No phone calls please. 1357 Blue Lake Dr. Blue Lake, Idaho 83301. Call 733-2828.

Circle A Construction will start taking applications for a part-time electrician. Must have a driver's license, be a resident of Idaho, and have a clean driving record. No phone calls please. 1357 Blue Lake Dr. Blue Lake, Idaho 83301. Call 733-2828.

CNA's AND EXP. EXPERIENCED NPS needed. Must have a driver's license, be a resident of Idaho, and have a clean driving record. No phone calls please. 1357 Blue Lake Dr. Blue Lake, Idaho 83301. Call 733-2828.

Magie Valley Manor is accepting applications for a part-time cook. Must have a driver's license, be a resident of Idaho, and have a clean driving record. No phone calls please. 1357 Blue Lake Dr. Blue Lake, Idaho 83301. Call 733-2828.

Cook needed, must be experienced, good job in high mountain town. Call Magie Valley Manor, 1357 Blue Lake Dr. Blue Lake, Idaho 83301. Call 733-2828.

Cook needed, Sportsman's Resort. Call 733-8884.

Dental assistant experienced, full-time position. Must have a driver's license, be a resident of Idaho, and have a clean driving record. No phone calls please. 1357 Blue Lake Dr. Blue Lake, Idaho 83301. Call 733-2828.

RR 1 Box 420, Wendell, ID 83450. Dishwasher wanted, Saturday morning, through Saturday. The O'Learys, 1007 Blue Lake Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Drivers: Figure It For Yourself. Years 1-4. Pay Per Mile \$0.23, \$0.25, \$0.26.

J.B. Hunt's new Pay For Experience Program. Financially a company that rewards its drivers for top performance. We also average more miles per truck than any other trucking firm in the country. Great benefits too! 800 238 HUNT.

J.B. Hunt - Where the driver matters. EOE Subject to drug screen. Over the road experience must be available.

007-Jobs of Interest: Great opportunity! Managers, 25 unit motel, nonsmoking. Call 733-2828.

HAIR STYLISTS & NAIL TECHNICIANS: Work for a great pay! Must have a driver's license, be a resident of Idaho, and have a clean driving record. No phone calls please. 1357 Blue Lake Dr. Blue Lake, Idaho 83301. Call 733-2828.

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Attorney/Chiropractor qualified to provide legal services, interested in relocating to Wendover, NV. Must have a driver's license, be a resident of Idaho, and have a clean driving record. No phone calls please. 1357 Blue Lake Dr. Blue Lake, Idaho 83301. Call 733-2828.

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002 Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. 11:00 am-2:00 pm. Shelter located 1 mile east of town. Call 733-2828.

Jerome Dog Log licenses available for purchase at the City of Jerome. Call 733-2828.

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003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY. Attorney at Law. P.O. Box 188. Call 733-2828.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Hotline: 733-0122. Call 733-2828.

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Selected offers-Real estate

ASSISTED CUSTOMER SERVICE YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE CLASSIFIED • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

007 Jobs of Interest

Individual to come in and care for 2 people, light housekeeping, some laundry and bathing. 733-5276.

007 Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE OPENING Part-time LPN or RN, every other weekend off. Bloom Jones, RN DNS, 886-2228.

007 Jobs of Interest

La Casita Mexican Restaurant is now accepting applications for lunch time cooks. Excellent hours for someone with child-care responsibilities.

007 Jobs of Interest

GM dealer looking for a parts person in Magic Valley area. Good benefits, salary commensurate with experience.

007 Jobs of Interest

RN CASE MANAGERS IDAHO HOME HEALTH & HOSPITAL CARE

007 Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Experienced, local company with a large volume of business.

008 Sales People

Executive position, National company with a large volume of business.

017 Business Opportunities

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS If you have had problems with any products...

030 Homes For Sale

Own your home ready to sell? Get help from the Service Director, daily in person.

007 Jobs of Interest

Therapy Technicians Needed to work with developmentally disabled children.

007 Jobs of Interest

LPN needed for part-time evening shift in hospital setting.

007 Jobs of Interest

Part-time delivery person needed - 2 to 3 days per week.

007 Jobs of Interest

Part-time home care nurse needed - 2 to 3 days per week.

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007 Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Live-in companion for elderly woman.

009 Adult Care Services

Country Living: The New Life Living Center has a vacancy.

010 Professionals Services

AMERICAN PERSONNEL Temporary Services, Inc.

030 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with rock-riding, Has a landscaped yard.

SECRETARY Cochus Pete's Resort Casino is seeking a secretary for their Human Resources Department.

Cactus Petes RESORT CASINO, HOTEL, RESTAURANT AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

Rise To New Heights... At Cactus Petes RESORT CASINO, HOTEL, RESTAURANT

TELEMARKETING SALES PEOPLES NEEDED EXCELLENT PAY AND BONUSES

PIZZA HUT Cook and waitress positions available now.

RETIRED RN OR LPN Needed to cover all 3 shifts.

TILT The family amusement center now accepting applications for full and part-time employees.

MEN & WOMEN WANTED We will recruit several people for a professional sales career.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 901 S. LINCOLN ST. JEROME, IDAHO 324-3900

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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

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038. Acreage & Lots
1 acre NW of Twin Falls...
2 acre parcel, Farming and building sites.

INVEST IN A LOT NOW! BUILD LATER!
Live on the Jerome Court...
Great lot in subdivision with year-round natural hot water heating.

Choice lot on Jerome Court...
You've got to see this one! \$18,500.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE BROKER
734-5650
Doug Volmer, Broker
Marilyn Akerman 734-5882

CHECK THESE ACREAGES
2.2 acre home site...
Underground power and ready to properly develop.

1.2 & 2.6m acs
QUIET-LUXURY
LA walk-in closets; AC
Laundry Park Apartments

539 Business Property
Buy a warehouse/shopper...
1 for \$30,000, low monthly payments.

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540 Cemetery Lots
3 cemetery lots at Sunset Memorial Park...

545 Mobile Homes
1976 Traveler, 36x8 with many kitchen...
1977 Bainbridge, 2 bdrm, w/d hooking, stove, refrigerator...

1980 Rambler 14' x 70'
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 carport...
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1982 Oakley 14' x 70'
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051 Unfinished Houses
B165, 1000, large, 1 bedroom house, carpeted, double refrigerator, wood and storage space.

Country living - 5m - 2 bdrm home, beautiful big yard, well soil with acreage, owner will carry with good down.

JONES WE HAUL
will move you ANYWHERE for less than most on a truck - no need to load to Cal. or Ariz. FREE ESTIMATES

Home ranch tract this ranch 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 11 acres with 2000 sq ft of finished space.

Small 1 bedroom home in Hamsden area - 1000 sq ft, electric, stove & refrigerator furnished.

054 - Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET-LUXURY
LA walk-in closets; AC

THE FALLS
APARTMENTS
2,000 sq ft shop with 12/16 office, rest room, overhead door.

056 Rooms For Rent
Shopping room w/ private bath, turn, no pets or smokers.

056 Office Buildings
2,000 sq ft shop with 12/16 office, rest room, overhead door.

056 Warehouse & Storage Rental
1000 sq ft, overhead door, 2 bdrm, 1 bath.

056 Mobile Home Space
Treas, grass, quiet, fenced, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 carport.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
1978 Mayco pump dump good condition. Call Doug, 734-5650.

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070 - Wanted To Buy
Siant load 16 foot horse trailer...
Spring steel, old wood horse wagon, also old horse wheeled wagon.

Wanted: 2 1/2 microphoned with floor stands 734-7353.

Wanted: Assorted garden flower pots, 1/2 to 2 1/2 gallon.

Wanted: Large chain saw, 16 inch bar, 1000 cc engine.

Wanted: Power back saw, 16 inch bar, 1000 cc engine.

Wanted: Used for sale: Honda 2000, used for sale.

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081 Furniture & Carpets
Coffee table & 2 and tables...
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Recreational-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"It is in the blood of genius to love play in its own right, and whether it be chess, cards, or bridge. The women, swains or pawns, gold or rams, the game's the thing."

The Fifth Oregon Worldwide Bridge Contest on June 8 attracted about 80,000 players in all parts of the world, all playing the same deals at the same time. Use of deals from past tournaments allowed "Instant Scoring" format, and top finishers were known within 30 hours. Top scorers in the U.S. were Madelyn and Harold Shale of Lander Hill, Fla., and Judith Wadas and Bart Brumley of Chicago.

Today's deal provided fireworks during both the bidding and the play. West was most imaginative. He bet that his side couldn't make five hearts, so he doubled five clubs, figuring he could find three clubs on either side. West wanted the trump to be very wrong about the latter.

The opening lead was the creative heart deuce. West "knew" that when Partner was the King, he would expect that West wanted a diamond ruff. It was the killing defense but, for one detail... South won the singleton king.

The play was equally creative. South eliminated the major suits early in hand, and dummy's trump entries, and then ducked a diamond to East. East then had to lead a red suit, either heart eliminating a second diamond, 950 points for North-South.

The best score for East-West was 1000 points, making three overtricks for a score of 1390 points. South's diamond ace was ruffed, a spade from dummy was ducked allowing the queen to win, a trump to West's ace, permitted a ruff, fitness against the spade ace, and finally a trump to West's jack guaranteed the rest of the tricks.

NORTH ♠1A
♥A 10 8
♦A 7 5
♣K 5 4

WEST ♠K 9 7 6 4 3 2
♥A J 2
♦Q 10 8 7 6 5
♣K 10 3

SOUTH ♠5
♥A 8 4 2
♦Q 10 9 7 6 2
♣K 10 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:

North East South West
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening Bid: Heart deuce

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠A 10 8
♥A 3
♦Q 10 8 7 6 5
♣K 5 4

North South
1 ♠ 1 ♥
1 ♦ 1 ♣

ANSWER: One no-trump. Better

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1233, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed stamped envelope.

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121 Boats & Marine Items

1954 16 Plymouth aluminum fishing boat, with 1979 200-hp outboard motor, 175 hp inboard/outboard, 175 hp inboard/outboard, 175 hp inboard/outboard, 175 hp inboard/outboard.

20' Cabin Cruiser, w/150 hp Mercury, 15 Tri-Hull, 160 hp Johnson. See at 217-733-2323.

20' Cabin Cruiser, w/150 hp Mercury, 15 Tri-Hull, 160 hp Johnson. See at 217-733-2323.

126 Campers & Shells
9 1/2' Tropicana overport camper, stove, w/c, 1979, Call 415-155.

123 Guns & Rifles
20 gauge shotgun, good condition. Call 734-5454.

125 Travel Trailers
17 1/2' self-contained flush toilet w/shower, clean, \$2200. 734-3939 or fax, \$2400. Call 423-6258.

127 Motor Homes
1979 20 foot Minnie Winnie, 1979 20 foot Minnie Winnie, 1979 20 foot Minnie Winnie.

128 Utility Trailers
Complete line of Liberty utility trailers. Any configuration or size, all with 1000lb capacity. Many uses. Storage, snowmobiles, motor bikes, etc. Call 734-5454.

131 Auto Service
1987 Kawasaki KX500, excellent shape, spare large desert tank \$1500. Call 678-7598.

145 Cycles & Supplies

1989 Kawasaki 250 Ninja, 1989 Honda 250, 1989 Honda 250, 1989 Honda 250.

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140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

2190s, radials w/aluminum wheels, \$3000. Call 536-6794.

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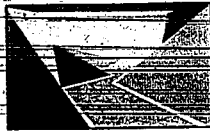
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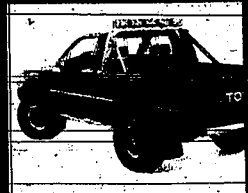
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Celebs

Sheedy says she's paid her dues

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q—How has actress Ally Sheedy coped with the diminishing success that some of the other Brat Packers have faced?

A—Sheedy, 27, was treated last year at the Hazelden drug rehab clinic. She'd love to return with Brat Packers Demi Moore, Judd Nelson, Andrew McCarthy,



Ernest Borgnina
Call him mayor

Emilio Estevez and Rob Lowe in a sequel to "St. Elmo's Fire, which soared there to success five years ago.

Afterward, Sheedy moved back to New York, "studied" took on a low profile, wrote a book of poetry—Summit—is publishing." She made the film "Heart of Dixie," but it lasted in theaters two weeks, then "Fear for Vestron (now out of business) and the new movie "Betsy's Wedding."

Sheedy is taking a one-woman play, "Story of My Life" (adapted from the Jay McInerney book); to London this month. "A lot of us... were precocious—and it's... been a matter of growing up and learning to pay our dues."



Ally Sheedy
Treated at rehab clinic

Q—With new freedoms in the Soviet Union, are entertainment personalities emerging from there?

A—Along with touring Soviet rock acts, lots of Soviet beauties are heading for Hollywood. One is Soviet-born model—Milla Jovovich, who has been signed for the female lead in Columbia Pictures' "Return to the Blue Lagoon," filming in Fiji. Milla, 14, has been a cover girl since age 11.

Q—How can the new Fox show, "In Living Color," get away with ridiculing blacks and perpetrating racial stereotypes?

A—"It's true a lot of the stuff we do... wouldn't be acceptable if whites were doing it," says Tommy Davidson, a member of the predominantly-black cast. "But we're just... spoofing ourselves."

Q—Whatever happened to Ernest Borgnina?

A—Now mayor of Universal City, Calif. (home of Universal Studios), the 73-year-old actor recently made the USA Network movie "Take Spatnik," Private

Eye... and a colorized version of his "McHale's Navy" series is airing in syndication.

Q—Will Sally Kellerman's comeback film, "Boris and Natasha," ever see the light of day?

A—Kellerman hasn't had an easy time post-"M.A.S.H.," but after months of delays, "Boris and Natasha" is ready. Now her three-year movie project, "Boardwalk," has gone back to the drawing boards. "Oddly enough, for somebody who has been so consciously ambitious as I have, I have had the 'coldest career,'" criticizes the 50ish Kellerman. "I was one of those people who got really arrogant. I thought the magic would continue. I thought it would just happen. ... I'm responsible." Some of the delays with "Boris"



Sally Kellerman

Tough post-"M.A.S.H." days are apparently due to her spouse, Jonathan Crane (who produced "Look Who's Talking" and its sequel), who is so intent on his wife's comeback that, he says, "I'm acting like a perfectionist on this picture."

Bergen is on a roll

Candice Bergen, a former model, recently received an Emmy Award for her starring role in the TV series "Murphy Brown."

When she received the Emmy for best actress in a comedy at the 41st Annual Primetime Emmy Awards show, she closed her speech with the comment, "Dad, if you're watching this is for you."

She is the daughter of the late Edm Bergin, and she made her film debut in the middle '60s. Her films include "Dull Life," "Bite the Bullet," "Schlitzky's Story" and "Starting Over."

Bergen once said, years ago, "I'd push my mother down the



Candice Bergen
Dedicated to Dad

ramp of the Guggenheim museum roller-skates for a good marriage.

Today, she is married to French director Louis Malle.

What would Bogart do?

By Joel Achenbach
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q—Why do more women like to dance than men?

A—You can't take a field trip sometime to check this out: Go to a major metropolitan dance club, preferably on the early side, 10ish, before the doors have had a chance to get drunk. Sit next to me.

The dance floor sits empty. Music blares. Finally two people slip out on the parquet — two women. Somewhere in the crowd, a woman says to her husband, "Let's dance." He says, "Not yet." He orders another drink. Later, sweating profusely, he will ineptly gyrate and gambol all over the dance floor, a parody of A. Fun Guy.

Our expert sources say this goes back to childhood. Little girls are not encouraged to play sports or be as physically active as boys. Yet girls, and women, are at least as innately physical as their male counterparts, and dancing is one of the accepted outlets.

"Women have taken dancing

lessons, and they do it easily and well," says Leila Sussmann, a Tufts University sociologist who defines all of that as part of learning to be feminine.

Being masculine means being competitive. This carries over to tap dancing, which developed as a street competition among males, just as break dancing did in more recent years. Then you got slam dancing. Very boyish.

Judith Lynne Hanna, an anthropologist at the University of Maryland, has written a book called "Dance, Sex and Gender: Signs of Identity, Dominance, Defense and Desire" — from the title you get the feeling she doesn't quote KC and the Sunshine Band's seminal hit "Shake Your Booty." She says the reluctance to dance is particularly true among white Americans; they're shy about wiggling their hips.

Instead they stand at the edge of the room, drink in hand, thinking: Did Bogart dance? The young Brando? WHAT WOULD CLINT DO?

Unsung hero stands by drawing board

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For Dick Locher, who draws the Dick Tracy comic strip and was a technical adviser to "Dick Tracy" (the new film starring Warren Beatty), even Hollywood can't tear him away from a drawing board equipped with a good pen, ink and paper.

In his role as a technical adviser, Locher used the talents to produce sketches of infamous villains like Mumbles and Pruneface that helped the film's makeup artists and hair stylists re-create every wrinkle and wave.

Dick Tracy, created in 1931, still runs in nearly 350 newspapers. Locher, who is also a Pulitzer Prize-winning political cartoonist, believes comic strips will be around for a long time, since cartoons tell a story simply — with black ink on white paper. Locher is most at ease with those simple tools of his trade: pen and ink. The right materials



Tools of trade are simple.

are very important. With a reliable pen and good ink, I can work for hours without a problem. With ink, I need the blackest blacks I can get. Remember, Dick Tracy is about good vs. evil. If the pen causes the paper to tear or the ink doesn't dry right away, I'm in trouble, because I draw the strip right to 12 weeks in advance and time is very valuable," he points out. Locher relies on the same

Rotring ArtPen he's used for five years. The barrel of the fountain-style ArtPen is now smooth with wear and bears the marks of pieces of tape and flecks of white ink. But he says he won't draw Dick Tracy with anything else.

Koh-I-Noor, the company that manufactures the Rotring ArtPen and the Rotring and Ultradraw inks Locher uses recently presented the artist with a gold ArtPen in recognition of his contribution to the art of cartooning.

To mark the occasion, Locher created a 2 foot by 2 foot drawing of Dick Tracy as a cartoonist using an ArtPen to create a likeness of his supervillain, Flatop.

Does he think his crime-fighting hero would have made a good cartoonist? "To be a good cartoonist, you have to have a story to tell, and tell it cleverly, with gusto," Locher explains — like Locher does every day and Sunday — as he travels around the country and across the globe.

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Glance Back

Yahos, listen up: Campbell did sing with Beach Boys

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. To prove a point to a bunch of yahos—I heard that Glen Campbell was a member of the Beach Boys at one time. When and how long? — R.L., Tupelo, Miss.

A. Campbell was a successful studio musician who had recorded with many top stars in the 1960s, including The Beach Boys. In 1965, he auditioned for an ailing Brian Wilson for a few months.

Q. I've always admired the work of actor Robert Duvall. How about passing on his background, where he was born, grew up, etc. — R.D., Montgomery, Ala.

A. Duvall's 59, born in San Diego, Calif., son of an admiral, grew up in Annapolis, Md. After two years in the Army during the Korean War, he studied drama at Principia College in Illinois and New York's Neighborhood Playhouse. After several plays, he made his movie debut in 1963 in "To Kill a Mockingbird." He's had Oscar nominations for "The Godfather," "Apocalypse Now," "The Great Santini" and "Tender Mercies."

Q. Tom Mix was one of my favorite silent movie cowboy stars. It's come to my attention that he



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Glen Campbell took to his beach in early years.

did a radio show after his movie days—I never knew he did anything other than movies. — D.C.T., Tonawanda, N.Y.

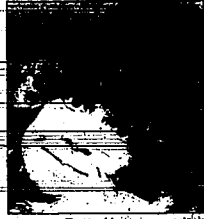
A. He didn't. But he did lend his name in one of the most popular children's shows in radio-blogging. "The Tom Mix-Ralston Straightshooters" actually started in 1933, the year before Mix re-

tired from the movies. It was a serial, first based on Mix's own life adventures as soldier of fortune, Western marshal, Texas Ranger and Wild West show performer. It was famous for the premiums from sheriff's badges to comic books, sent out for cereal-bottles. Actors Artell Dickson, Jack Holden, Russell Thorson and Joe Bradley played Tom Mix. The show continued until 1950, 10 years after Mix was killed in an auto accident.

Q. Why hasn't "Annie Get Your Gun" with Betty Hutton and Howard Keel been shown on TV? It was one of Hutton's best and her last movie. — F.F., Voorhees, N.J.

A. "Annie" was shown once on NBC, now is available to local stations and cable. MGM bought the rights to the Irving Berlin musical to star Judy Garland but Garland was fired because of her erratic behavior and Hutton took over the role in the 1950 movie. Hutton did five more features, including Cecil B. DeMille's 1952 Oscar winner "The Greatest Show on Earth." Her last movie was 1957's "Spring Reunion."

Q. What are some of the movies Freddie Bartholomew made as a child? Did he grow up to play adult roles? — G.C.S., Dryden, Mich.



Betty Hutton Didn't stop with 'Gin'

A. Bartholomew's most famous movies were "David Copperfield," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "The Devil Is a Sissy," "Captains Courageous," "Kidnapped" and "Tom Brown's School Days." By 1941, his career was on the slide and he did few movies. His last was "St. Benny the Dip" in 1957 when he was 32. Bartholomew left movies, did some TV, then became an advertising executive.

Send your questions to *Celebrity Questions*, Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich. 48231. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

So this is how psychiatrists goof off

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. We are trying to figure out how the Clamets of "The Beverly Hillsbillies" are related, specifically Jed, Granny, Pearl, Jethro and Ely Mae. We all have different opinions. — Evening Staff of St. Lawrence Psychiatric Center, Ogdensburg, N.Y.

A. Jed (Buddy Ebsen) was the patriarch of the clan. Gruney (Irene Ryan) was his mother-in-law. Ely Mae (Donna Douglas) was his daughter. Pearl Bodine (Bea Benediret) was his cousin, later (Max Baer Jr.) was her son.

Q. I've been wondering what happened to Mike, one of the Monkees. They've been doing TV and concerts but he's not with them and he was the best. — V.L.D., Westmont, Ill.

A. He's also the most successful. — Mike Nesmith, now 47, turned record producer and songwriter after the Monkees disbanded in 1968. He was among the first producers of music videos and won the first Grammy Award for music videos in 1982.

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Buddy Ebsen was Grandpa. Multimillionaire when he inherited the fortune made by his mother, who invented an office product called Liquid Paper.

Q. How long has "Cheers" been on the air and when was it first seen? — P.D.J., Brighton, Mich.

A. "Cheers" bowed on NBC Sept. 30, 1982. Though rumors persist each year it is to be the last,

it looks like it will go on and on. Except for Nicholas Colasanto, who died in 1985, and Shelley Long, who left to do features in 1987, the cast has stayed the same and gives no indication of quitting, although Ted Danson's successful feature film career might take him out next season.

Q. Who does the voice of Garfield the cat in the cartoon character Peter in "The Real Ghostbusters" done by the same person? — V.W.S., Hickory, N.C.

A. That's Lorenzo Music's distinctive voice in both. Music's actually a writer ("Smother's Brothers Show," "Rhoda") but he's made a career of being heard and not seen. His voice made its debut as Rhoda's laid-back doorman.

Q. Did the robot on "Lost in Space" have a name? I've heard it was "Robbie." — G.H., Philadelphia.

A. The robot on the TV series looked very much like Robby the Robot in the feature film "Forbidden Planet" but it was a different critter with no name, according to the producer.

Q. Is the new "Lassie" another female dog? — E.M., Birmingham, Mich.

A. She's a he as always, a seventh-generation descendant of Pal, the collie who played Lassie in 1943's "Lassie Come Home," the movie that started it all.

Munster's still monsterring

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Whatever happened to Butch Patrick who played Eddie in "The Munsters"? — N.W., Bloomingfield, Mich.

A. Stas: He was born June 2, 1953, in Inglewood, Calif., as Kenneth Patrick Jr. He attended public and studio schools. He is single.

Early years: Patrick's career started after a talent agent signed his sister and asked his manager if she had other children interested in acting. He made his movie bow in 1961 in "The Two Bears." He did TV guest roles; then his first series, "The Real McCoys" in 1963.

Famous for: For two seasons, 1964-66; he played Edward Wolfgang Munster — Eddie of

the pointed ears, in-the-sitcom-spoof of horror flicks.

After that: He did "Lidsville," a TV kid show, guest roles including the soap "General Hospital," then quit acting at age 20. By then, he admits, he was into drugs. He spent the next 10 years hustling odd jobs to pay for his habit and was convicted of possession and "out jail time." Since 1987, when he moved to Austin, Texas, he's been trying to put together a new career. He headed a rock band, Eddie and the Monsters, made an unsuccessful TV pilot, and does personal appearances as Eddie.

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Woods and Griffith appear in "Hills Like White Elephants," adapted from Ernest Hemingway's story by Joan Didion and John Gregory Dunne and directed by Tony Richardson.

Bridges and McGovern star in "The Man in the Brooks Brothers Shirt," adapted from "Mary McCarthy's story by Frederic Raphael, who also directs.

Ringwald and Weller star in "Dusk Before Fireworks," adapted from Dorothy Parker's story by Valerie Curtin and directed by Ken Russell.

Stories of Seduction" repre-



Elizabeth McGovern and Beau Bridges portray strangers on a train who share a chance meeting in "The Man in the Brooks Brothers Shirt."

sents 14 Oscar nominations and five Oscars, including Marvin Hamlisch, who composed the camera, including Marvin "Hills Like White Elephants"

stars James Woods and Melanie Griffith in the story of American ex-patriot writer Robert and his

beautiful, pregnant girlfriend Hadley, whose relationship is threatened when he suggests she have an abortion. The decision they make will forever change their lives.

"The Man in the Brooks Brothers Shirt" finds witty young New Yorker Vicki (Elizabeth McGovern) traveling west by train to tell her father of her impending marriage—and engaging in an unexpected, passionate one-night stand with Bryan (Beau Bridges), an upper-middle-class businessman from Cleveland.

Only when she leaves him behind does she realize how much this unlikely encounter has really meant to her.

"Dusk Before Fireworks" tells the humorous story of a charming gigolo named Hobie, (Peter Weller), who entertains sometime girlfriend Kit (Molly Ringwald) for a night of seduction but is continually interrupted by phone calls from other women.

This leaves Kit to realize that, despite all of his declarations of love, Hobie will never be hers to keep.

Chester stuck by the Marshal 9 years

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Can you help: I say someone else played Chester on "Gunsmoke" before Dennis Weaver. My husband says I'm wrong. M.M., LaHabra, Calif.

A. Technically you're right.



Dennis Weaver

The real one

Chester Goode was played first by Parley Baer, but it was on the radio version of "Gunsmoke" heard 1952-61 on CBS radio. Dennis Weaver was the only Chester in the TV version based on the radio show. It bowed in 1955. Weaver left the series in 1964 and was replaced by Marshal Dillon's deputy by Festus Haggen, played by Ken Curtis, who stayed around Dodge City for the rest of the TV run which ended in 1975.

Q. T. Keyaki Crystal Keyniah, of "In Living Color," reminds me of an actress named Crystal Walker whom I saw on stage here in Chicago. Could it be the same lady? W.W., Chicago

A. It's Walker under a new

name. Singer/dancer Keyniah is a Chicagoan who's been doing comedy and drama since she was in high school.

She majored in theater and acted at Florida A.M.

She entered her first beauty pageant while in college, later was Miss Black America of Illinois and first runner-up in the national Miss Black America pageant. She's been onstage at the Chicago Civic Opera and the Goodman Theater in Chicago and toured with several comedy groups.

Q. Who is Valerie Bertinelli's rock star husband? J.D., Flint, Mich.

A. She's been Mrs. Eddie Van Halen since April 11, 1981.

Q. Will "Bagdad Cafe" be returning in the fall? It was a great show—and I wish it was on now. L.J.B., Decatur, Ga.

A. The Whop! Goldberg/Jean Stapleton comedy was a surprise entry in CBS' fall schedule after a lukewarm short spring run. It'll be seen at 8:30 p.m. ET Fridays.

Q. "Run for Your Life" has been in reruns. When did the program first air and how long did it run? Where was Ben Gazzara born; what is his real name, other credits?—J.Z., Buffalo, N.Y.

A. "Run" was on NBC 1965-68. Viewers were amused by the three-year run since in the original premise, Gazzara's character was supposed to have only 2 years to live.

When the show went off the air, he was still running with no sign of slowing down. Poor ratings, not his fatal disease, did him in.



Valerie Bertinelli

She's Mrs. Eddie Van Halen

Gazzara uses his real name. His stage career included "Curtain," "Hot Tin Roof" and "A Hatful of Rain."

Watch the Disney Channel and keep the change

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Jack Nicholson
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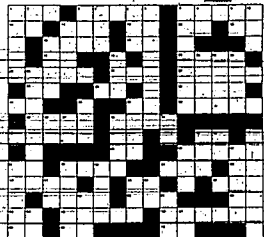


Dustin Hoffman
What's up Toole?

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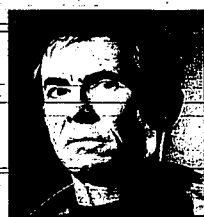
'Psycho IV: The Beginning' production is shrouded in secrecy

ORLANDO, Fla. — Anthony Perkins, who immortalized the role of the knife-wielding Norman Bates in the 1960 thriller "Psycho" and its two sequels, is in production in Orlando for "Psycho IV: The Beginning," a prequel to the original Hitchcock classic.

The world premiere original motion picture is scheduled to debut this fall exclusively on Showtime. Henry Thomas (R.T.) Olivia Hussey ("Roméo and Juliet") and C.C.H. Pounder ("Bagdad Cafe") also star.

"Psycho IV: The Beginning" began filming at Universal Studios Florida on June 4, utilizing the new state-of-the-art production facilities.

Interior and exterior sets have been built on Sound Stage 21, as



Anthony Perkins
Norman Bates returns

well as the newly constructed Universal Studios backlot, where a replica of the Bates Motel and the famous Victorian "psycho

house" await camera and action for this film.

In keeping with Hitchcockian tradition, Showtime has shrouded the production with an air of mystery as extensive measures have been taken to keep the ending of "Psycho IV: The Beginning" a secret.

All cast and production crew members have been sworn to secrecy and multiple endings may be shot in order to safeguard the true ending.

"Psycho IV: The Beginning" depicts the early adolescent years of Norman Bates (Thomas) and, in a late-night radio talk show host (Rounder) through a series of flashbacks during a program on the subject of matricide.

Still tormented by his past,

Bates (Perkins) divulges the psychological torture heaped upon him over the years by his schizophrenic and manipulative mother (Hussey).

Now married to a loving, idealistic psychologist, he is ultimately forced to confront his ever-present demons during a spectacular and shocking climax (which will not be revealed to the press or public prior to the film's premiere on Showtime).

Starring as Norman Bates in "Psycho IV: The Beginning," Anthony Perkins brings new insights and continuity to one of the most original characters in film.

Born in New York City, Perkins inherited his acting talent from his mother and father, both distinguished stage performers.

Perkins attended Robbins College, where he began majoring in history.

However, in 1953, he hitchhiked to Hollywood, where he got a screen test for "The Actress" opposite Jean Simmons.

He was offered the part and made an impressive film debut. Other film credits include "Friendly Persuasion," "Fear Strikes Out," "On the Beach," "Pretty Poison," "Catch-22," "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" and "Murder on the Orient Express."

In 1983 and 1986, Perkins appeared as Norman Bates in "Psycho II" and "Psycho III." The latter movie, "Psycho III," is a movie which Perkins also directed.

Knowing if your guitar string is more tense than you are might help

By Marcia Barinaga
Knight-Ridder News Service

100 pounds. Who is 'right' — Wade Whittington, Prudenville, Mich.

A. You are right. The tension exerted on the guitar's neck will be the sum of the tension exerted by each string.

It's a simple addition of forces, says Brian Holmes, a physics professor from San Jose State University, who is on sabbatical at the

Exploratorium in San Francisco. It may be hard to visualize the addition of forces in the case of the guitar strings, Holmes said, because you don't think of the strings as actively pulling on the guitar neck.

To visualize the concept more clearly, Holmes says to imagine trying to pull a car out of a ditch with a rope tied to the axle.

One person won't be able to apply enough force to the rope to budge the car.

But if you have a person had five friends, all pulling on ropes with similar force, the cumulative force on the car would be more likely to pull it out of the ditch.

If you think of each rope tied to the axle as a tight guitar string, you can see that six tight strings exert

six times the force of one alone.

Readers are invited to submit questions about science and medicine. Call (408) 920-5858 or write to Science Questions, San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95190.

Hit the Road

Air-cooled Franklin is a lost star of the motor world

Old timers remember the Franklin with its air-cooled engines, wooden frame, light, flexible chassis and distinctive appearance.

The founders of the company in Syracuse, N.Y., in 1902 were Herbert Franklin and John Wilkinson. They were dedicated to the design of efficient cars. All Franklins had air-cooled engines, all had wooden frames up to the 1927 model and all had extremely flexible springs.

And costly steel and aluminum alloys were used liberally throughout the cars. "All the rest are wrong and are just copying each other. When you are right, you are right," the Franklin designers seemed to say.

The first Franklins were little runabouts with their engines placed crosswise in the chassis. By 1905, the company had become sophisticated enough to offer a little "Gentlemen's Roadster" capable of 40 miles an hour, which was windy because no windshield, top or doors were provided.

Soon, bigger Franklins came along, with their engines in the conventional position. The engine was technically advanced for its time, with overhead valves and a sophisticated oiling system and innovative ways of moving huge volumes of air past the cylinders to carry away the surplus heat.

All cars are air cooled; the difference are in the way the unwanted extra heat is thrown off to

Car stories Bill Franson

the surrounding air. Liquids conduct heat well, so a flow of liquid between the hot cylinders and the outside air works well enough to carry off the heat.

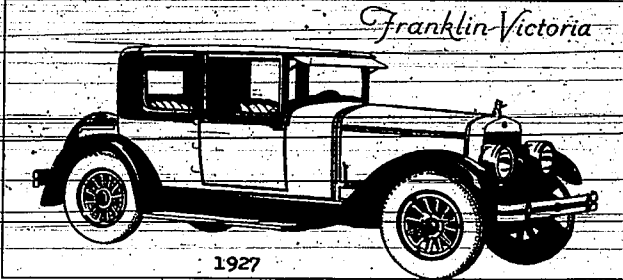
Franklin and others preferred to pump the cooling air, to around and away from the hot engine. It is harder to cool large engines by air because they have less radiating surface in proportion to their inside capacity.

As their engines grew, Franklin cars run hot and their owner's manuals recommended the use of heat-resistant oil. But a hotter engine burns gasoline more efficiently, and the Franklins were very efficient cars.

Made of soft, flexible and strong, the wooden frame worked well enough, and as long as the body had a wooden frame, why not the chassis? I don't know how the frames stood up in wrecks, but in those days, all cars crushed when crashed - until the steel bodies came along. The wooden frame was discontinued after 1927.

In 1928, the Airmen series, honoring the achievements of Charles Lindbergh, was advertised as having an engine that was somehow related to airplane engines because it was air cooled.

Of course, the engineers didn't write the ads; they knew that an



Herbert Franklin and John Wilkinson were determined to build an efficient car.

airplane moving fast in the cold air at high altitudes is in a totally different cooling environment. It doesn't have to idle in traffic or pull a heavy car up a long hill.

The big, square Franklins of 1925-1934 were solid, respected cars. Some of them were beautiful, especially the sporty open cars. Sales in the boom year of 1929 were about 15,000 cars, about a tenth of all Franklins produced from 1902 to 1934.

But the bottom dropped out of Franklin sales in the 1930s. In 1932, Franklin produced a V-12 engine, following the multi-cylinder madness of the other car builders; but the car it was mounted in was not up to the technical-

ly-advanced air-cooled V-12 engine.

By that time, the company was deep in financial trouble and the bean counters in charge, perhaps wisely, said it was too late to spend a lot of money developing a new luxury car when everybody else was having trouble with 12 and 16-cylinder cars.

Franklin engineering was unconventional - and so was the styling. After the first few years of making little runabouts, Franklin adopted a hood shaped like a barrel; then went to a hood with a sloped front, then to a pear-shaped front end to the hood and then to a simulated radiator shell in 1925.

John Wilkinson, an engineering

genius who did not always like the styling applied to his mechanical creations, left the company then. Herbert Franklin remained until the end of the Franklin car in 1934, and his name is on the Franklin aircraft engines built by successor companies.

If Franklin had been able to hold out a while longer, it might have recovered with the rest of the industry in the second half of the 1930s. The Franklin was stubbornly different and should have survived; but we lost one of the stars of the motor world.

Bill Franson is an auto historian who lives in California.

It may be short, but the road's long

Camping

RUSSELL, Kan. - King of the Road introduces its shortest fifth-wheel ever.

Only 26 feet, it handles with the ease of a smaller coach, yet an optional slide-out room with fold-out sofa bed makes this trailer as space efficient and comfortable as any other King of the Road.

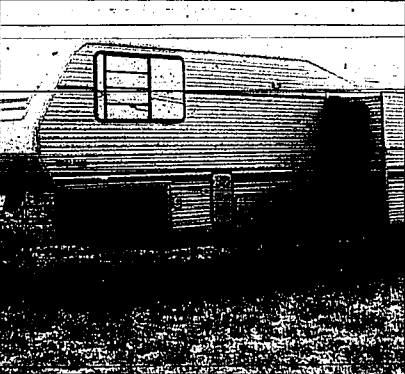
The new fifth-wheel's floor plan has a front bedroom with two deluxe night-stands and princess bed.

Other features include a privacy bathroom with tub/shower combination.

The completely combined living/dining/kitchen provides maximum space in this important area.

Though the interior doesn't lack for space, the compact 26-foot exterior meets the size criteria for those more remote camping spots and some park areas that prohibit larger RVs.

Like all new 1991 Kings of the Road, the new fifth-wheel has been given standard radius doors and new, sleeker bottom exterior radius corners.



Camper's compact on the outside, spacious on the inside.

And a choice of seven all-new fabric and color combinations is available for the interior.

In-ceiling air conditioning

ducts, torsion suspension and name-brand appliances also are standard features found in King of the Road's coaches.

Catch up on cats

King-Ridder News Service

Q: Why do falling cats always land on their feet?

This might seem like a simple matter of twisting, but that underestimates the subtle genius of a plummeting feline.

First, our falling cat pulls its legs close to the body, turns its head toward the ground in one direction and twists its tail in the other.

The head and tail offset one another and result in no net change in angular momentum - totally within Newton's law.

The cat reverses the previous move, but this time the legs are extended rather than pulled in. Although the cat returns to its initial, untwisted posture, it has wound up facing the opposite direction.

We've all seen this on TV. The skater who changes speeds may have gained an extra quarter or half rotation without ever altering her overall angular momentum.

See, it's all geometry, and frankly it's pretty baffling. The question is, if WE can't understand this stuff, how can the cat?

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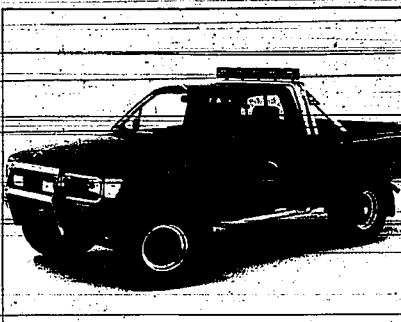
They are available in chrome and are available in chrome, or hi-gloss black powdercoat.

Grizzly side bars are a useful product to add to your truck. They are made of sturdy steel tubing and provide secure footing for entry and exit of vehicle's cab (non-skid tape is supplied).

They also serve as brush and rock guards to protect your truck's bodywork from potential scuffs and dings.

A similar item is the truck step, designed to make getting in and out of vehicles easy. Two models are available, standard style for most trucks and limited space style.

Both of these are available with an optional step, allowing you choice of chrome or black powdercoat finish.



Side bars provide secure footing for entry and exit

Reader worries about oil

By Bill Gordon
Orlando Sentinel

Q. Oil is being deposited in the air cleaner on my '83 Chevrolet Celebrity, which has 30,000 miles on its four-cylinder engine.

A. I've replaced the filter cap and PCV valve, but it hasn't helped.

Technicians say the problem is caused by blowby, but because there is no sooty exhaust I disagree. Who is right?

A. I am afraid they are. Remember, you have a catalytic converter probably being ruined by the smoke.

To be sure it's blowby, have the return holes in the valve chamber cleaned.

Also, blow out and clean the PCV and bypass lines. If these

fail to pinpoint the problem, have a dry- and then-wet compression test taken. That will prove conclusively who is right.

Q. How accurate are the mileage readings on used cars? How may I check this out?

A. Buy from a dealer who will show you the service record of trade-ins served by him.

Also, obtaining the mileage of the seven-year, 70,000-mile warranty is a big advantage since the service records are accurate.

Likewise Five-year, 50,000-mile warranties are correct. I would be suspicious of a trade-in 3 years or less in age.

It may have been high-mileage fleet or lease vehicle from an unethical source.

Buy your car at the hotel

By Jim Mateja
Chicago Tribune

If you can't get customers into the showroom, bring the showroom to the customers. That's what Porsche is doing.

And that's the Rosemont Horizon as the choice of venue to show off your line of cars? Not since doctors made housecalls have consumers been treated so well.

It's called the Porsche Experience—**you want to play**—with toys, the German automaker provides the playground and several Porsche models to play with.

Began in January, more than 100 Experience sessions have been held in 20 cities already this year. In visiting Chicago, Porsche chose the massive Horizon parking lot to entice potential buyers to come out and play.

Actually, what the German automaker is doing is treating American consumers to a variation of a marketing program common in Japan, where salesmen bring cars to customers' homes rather than have them fight traffic to get to a showroom.

But rather than just show up at the customer's door and say, "How do you like this one?" Porsche has potential buyers to a common meeting ground, counsels them in the attributes of the machines, then under careful supervision turns them loose to enjoy and test each vehicle's limits as well as their own.

It's not a driving or racing school. It's an opportunity for the performance-minded to get a feel for the full range of our cars," explained Vic Elford, promotions manager for Porsche and himself an ex-race car driver with Can Am, LeMans, Daytona and Monte Carlo experience as well as a stint as test driver for the Porsche fac-

tory. A side benefit, of course, is that once the performance aficionados drive the cars there's a good chance they'll buy one. Each Experience program averages one sale.

Under the program local Porsche dealers invite regular customers or prospective clients who own a rival sports car for an afternoon of driving every car in the Porsche line—'911, '944, '928—complete with 5-speed manuals, 4-speed automatics, turbos and convertibles. "It's a chance for prospects to drive cars and give them a real world experience they wouldn't get driving around the block," said Bruce Semersky, owner of a Highland Park Porsche dealership, who on this day had eight of his clients involved in the program. Each program is limited to 24 guests.

The guests pay nothing, but the dealer contributes \$1,200 to defray costs. The factory provides the cars and a trailer to cart them in, plus a second trailer that houses a lounge where "TV monitors" provide a video on Porsche cars for guests. It's the lounge where guests also are wine and dined before taking to the wheel, though since some hard driving follows, the writing and dining is confined to coffee and rolls.

Porsche has \$1 million invested in the cars and trailers used in the Experience. The program has been so successful, the automaker just approved spending another \$1 million to set up a second set of cars and trailers to tour the country. Rather than just having a salesman tell a customer that "our car is better than the competition's," the Experience puts customers in its cars and lets the motorist decide. Since the competition doesn't have the same hands-on program, it's a clever marketing ploy.

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The Big Outdoors

It's the Old West at its best

From America's first National Monument, Devils Tower, in northeastern Wyoming, to the town named after the world's greatest showman Buffalo Bill, this part of Wyoming offers superb Rocky Mountain scenery and wide, open spaces

Travel

with unlimited recreational opportunities.

Devils Tower looms over the Belle Fourche River in a prominent place where the pine forests of the Black Hills merge with the grasslands of the rolling plains. It's most recent fame came as the site where the spaceship landed in the popular movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

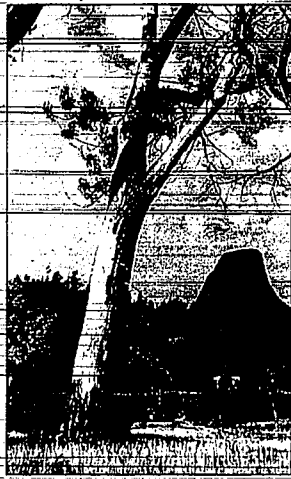
Old Trail Town is a collection of historic buildings and relics of the Wyoming frontier. It is reconstructed on the first site of Old Cody City, and the original wagon trail is still visible in front of the buildings.

What's offered: Among the attractions at Old Trail Town are the "Museum of the Old West" which houses prehistoric and historic Plains Indian materials, guns of the frontier, carriages, clothing and many other relics of the past. Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid's "Hole-in-the-Wall" cabin has also been relocated here.

What it costs: Accommodations in the area range from motels to lodges to camping facilities to bed and breakfasts. Prices vary.

How to get there: Old Trail Town is on the western outskirts of Cody on US 14-16-20. Devils Tower is located 26 miles northwest of Sundance off WYO 24.

For more information: Contact the Wyoming Travel Commission at (307) 777-7177



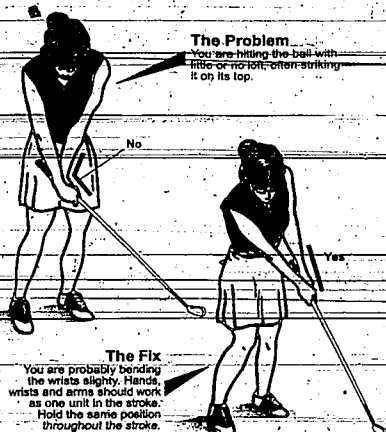
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The Problem
You are hitting the ball with little or no loft, often striking it on its top.

The Fix
You are probably bending the wrists slightly. Hands, wrists and arms should work as one unit in the stroke. Hold the same position throughout the stroke.

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Weeping Water dispute is surely a crying shame

BEDFORD, Ind. (AP) — Everyone knows Bedford is the Limestone Capital of the World, right? As it turns out, no one told Weeping Water, Neb.

"It didn't seem real," said Janet Demaree, a Bedford resident who recently traveled to Nebraska only to find Weeping Water touted as "better than the Limestone Capital of the World." The claim was right there in the South East Nebraska Visitor's Guide that Demaree picked up at a motel.

"I read it and I thought, 'They're telling a lie.' Everyone knows it's Bedford," Demaree said.

Kay Lindsey didn't know. The city clerk of Weeping Water, a town of 1,100 about 30 miles south of Omaha, said she had never heard of Bedford, let alone its claim to limestone greatness. Bedford, with a population of 18,000, is situated 90 miles south of Indianapolis.

Many older buildings in Weeping Water are built of native limestone, and residents celebrate the Fourth of July with a Limestone/Independence Day celebration complete with tours of

quarries, dancing and fireworks, the tour guide said. "It was like reading my own newspaper," Demaree said.

Bill McDonald, executive director of the Indiana Limestone Institute, was equally surprised. Apart from Bath, England, McDonald said he can think of no other area in the world with a limestone industry as developed as Bedford's. But five companies mine limestone in Weeping Water and "that's practically what the whole town is," Lindsey said.

There are some distinctions: The Weeping Water stone is taken from underground mines, rather than quarries as in Bedford, and most of it is processed into gravel. That may be why Bill Finley of the Weeping Water Valley Historical Society can think of no nationally known building constructed from Weeping Water limestone.

Indiana limestone, on the other hand, was used to build the Empire State Building and the United Nations headquarters in New York, as well as the Pentagon and National Cathedral in Washington.

Lookie, Loki



AP Laserphoto

Loki, a day-old baby Lemur, enjoys milk from a test tube at Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven, Fla. Lemurs are an endangered species, related to the monkey, and native only to Madagascar, off the African coast.

The Big Outdoors

Stretch those imaginations at Walt Disney World

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Here come the Muppets... and the blockbuster movie villains and heroes from "Dick Tracy" ... and Disney's "Afternoon" TV series... "Rescue Rangers" ... "Duck Tales" and "Gummy Bears" ... and Sorcery in the Sky fireworks... plus a new version of the TV game show favorite "21 or More."

They're all new at Walt Disney World — filling the Disney MGM Studios Theme Park, the Magic Kingdom and EPCOT Center with more entertainment than ever before.

Cowabunga, dudes! Even those mean, green Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are on the screen, and into the Studios Theme Park for daily appearances.

And in the all-new EPCOT Center resort area, two of the world's most entertaining hotels — the Walt Disney World Swan and Dolphin, are now open.

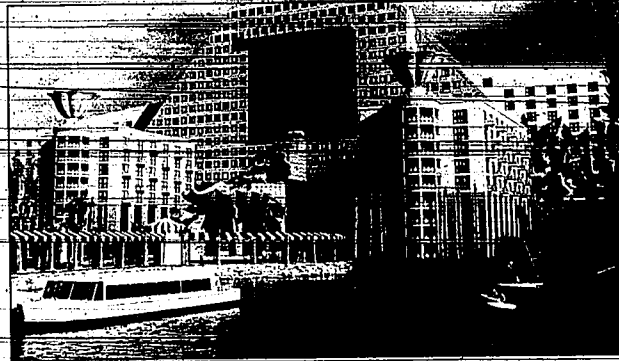
Jim Henson's lovable Muppets take center stage in a Studios Theme Park stage and screen exclusives, "Here Come the Muppets." In the musical extravaganza, Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear, Gonzo and The Elec-

tric Mayhem Band star in a musical party that ranges from Miss Piggy's boisterous version of "Personality" to Kermit's emotional rendition of "It's Not Easy Bein' Green." The whole cast joins in a rousing chorus of "Shout!" for the finale.

By night, the sky above the Studios Theme Park comes alive with pyrotechnical magic during performances of Sorcery in the Sky. Towering 55 feet above the spires of the Chinese Theater, an inflatable version of Mickey Mouse as the Sorcerer's Apprentice fires magical sparks from his giant finger.

The show celebrates the music of "Fantasia," plus many other famous motion pictures. Choreographed to the music are more than 300 bursts of fireworks.

Donatello, Raphael, Leonardo and Michelangelo are collectively the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles that have captured youthful imaginations — make daily appearances at Monahan's Freight Co. on the back lot at the Studios Theme Park. Their routine includes a musical number sung by their news reporter friend, April O'Neil, plus plenty of action-photo opportuni-



The new 1,509-room Dolphin Hotel offers landscaped walkway, crescent-shaped lagoon, fantasy architecture and giant fountains.

ties for their fans.

At the Disney Village Marketplace, Pleasure Island turns every evening into a gala New Year's Eve party with music and fun that

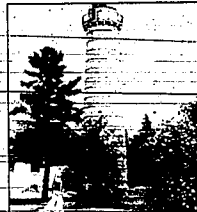
spills out of the island's six theme clubs onto the brick-paved streets with nightly fireworks, and up-tempo dancing into the wee hours of the morning.

This is also the first season for the thrill adventures to inner space and outer space — Body Wars at EPCOT Center and Star Tours at the Studios Theme Park.

Wisconsin's lighthouses lure tourists with mystique, romance

The lure of the sea, tales of daring rescues, picturesque white-washed buildings and the lonely life of the lighthouse keeper are all part of the mystique and romance surrounding the lighthouse in the minds of travelers.

For well over a century, Wisconsin has made use of the technology of the day to help guide the way for ships as they sailed for business or pleasure. Although the original lights that burned whale oil have been replaced by electricity and modern advances in navigation have eliminated much of the need for the lights, there is still an unmistakable attraction between people and lighthouses. Wisconsin has 25 lighthouses remaining, counting Long Tail Light north of Green Bay, today a ruin popular with photographers. Sixteen of these lights dot the



Cana Island Lighthouse is located in Door County.

Lake Michigan coast, six are located among the Apostle Islands in Lake Superior and the remaining three are inland on Lake Winnebago at Fond du Lac, Menasha and Oshkosh. Most of these sites

allow visitors on the grounds, a few feature museums and tours.

Wind Point Light, located north of Racine, is the tallest Wisconsin lighthouse — towering 142 feet above the shore. Situated at the top of a point of land that juts into Lake Michigan, this light was completed in 1880 and consists of the masonry tower and several buildings surrounding it. The top of the tower has a 10-sided cast-iron and glass perch that contains a rotating beacon. The light first utilized a lens which magnified a flame so it could be seen at a great distance. Today, the electric light is fully automated.

Wisconsin's Door County has a number of attractive lighthouses that are instrumental to safely navigating the waters of the peninsula. They also add to the sea coast charm of the area.

Sherwood Point Light at the entrance to Sturgeon Bay has stood since 1883. It was the first manned lighthouse on the Great Lakes until being automated in 1983. The lighthouse is a whitewashed structure with a magnificent brass and glass dome at the top.

Today, a magnified 500-watt lightbulb turns on at sunset and off at dawn by light-sensitive switches. The keepers' quarters can be rented by military personnel for and the whole structure has been entered in the National Register of Historic Places. There is a legend attached to the quarters that continues today. In 1929, the keeper's wife died at the lighthouse and her ghost is said to haunt the rooms, popping up in the dreams of those who stay there.

On the Lake Michigan side of the peninsula is

Cana Island Light. Located north of Baillet's Harbor, it is the only island light that can be walked or waded to. When the water is high, a short walk in knee-deep water is necessary to get to the island.

The lighthouses and dwellings were built in 1869 and are made of brick walls four feet thick gridded with steel sheets. Although the island has been battered by Great Lakes storms and was submerged in several feet of water during the 1870s, the light's old lens is still in use.

The old lighthouse lamp has been replaced with a 500-watt bulb that can be seen for 18 miles. Lighthouse grounds are open to visitors during the summer months and allow for a pleasant stroll. For more Wisconsin travel information, call toll free 1-800-432-TRIP.

Check your calendar — and your trivia

By Debbie Angelos
Fort Lauderdale News
& Sun-Sentinel

THIS WEEK IS:
National Shampoo Week (Aug. 14-20)

SIGNIFICANT DAYS:
Social Security Act Anniversary (Wednesday)

Victory over V-J Day (Tuesday)
Berlin Wall Anniversary (Wednesday)
National Relaxation Day (Wednesday)

(Wednesday)
Continental U.S. Railway Completion Anniversary (Wednesday)
Woodstock Anniversary (Wednesday)
Joe Miller's Joke Day (Thursday)

Elvis Presley Death Anniversary (Thursday)
Ballon Crossing of Atlantic Ocean Anniversary (Friday)
American Neutrality Appeal Anniversary (Saturday)

According to McCall's magazine, working women average up to 25 fewer minutes of sleep nightly than their male counterparts, and this figure increases to up to 50 minutes a night if they have a child younger than 3, reveals a study by Michigan State University. The lack of sleep affects how we respond to alcohol. The less sleep we get, the greater the effect. And the more sleep you have, the more you can tolerate the extra drinks.

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Self

Reader can't stop thinking about his estranged wife

Q. My wife and I have been separated for five years after six years of marriage. She said she didn't want to be married, anyone, but I did and do. I still hope we will get back together. She calls me when she needs something and I never refuse to help her. She is dating someone else, but they still wear her wedding ring. I still love her.

When I am in bed with another woman, I am fantasizing if she, I can't let go of my wife. What does this mean? And what can I do about it? I have hope because she still wears the ring.

A. I am concerned that she uses you in reality the only she does. Whenever she has trouble, she calls for your help. I feel from your letter that you are being exploited.



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth Westheimer

She is putting you on the back burner. And you don't have a say. You're still hoping because you keep thinking of her. This is not a good situation for you. I recommend seeing a therapist who can help you extricate yourself from this relationship.

There is nothing wrong with hope, but you're letting hope ruin your chances for a new life.

If that's what you want to do with your life, have a good time. I don't think it is. See a therapist. Five years is too long to hope.

Q. You get a lot of mail from

women saying, "Sex isn't as great as it used to be, and what can I do to make it better?" I am writing to tell you that sex isn't as good as it used to be — and I don't care. I don't believe many people do care much about the quality of sex after a certain age.

Unfortunately, my husband does care. I don't want to lose him over sex. So what can I do to make sex more interesting even though I am not particularly interested in it anymore myself? I'd give up, but he won't.

You haven't given up on sex either. If you had, you wouldn't be writing to me. I don't want to know anyone in my column, but I do believe some of the opinions expressed in another column about the sexual disinterest supposedly prevalent among people "of a cer-

tain age" are damaging. From my mail, I can tell you that couples are enjoying sex into their 60s, 70s and beyond. So can you? Now, what do you mean by "quality"? Are you comparing yourself to the movies? Or are you saying that sex is less interesting now? If that is the case, you can find ways to make it more interesting. You can't have sex just to please him. If you do that, the sex will never be interesting for either of you.

Q. I am a 19-year-old male and am still a virgin. I am thinking of having sex with a prostitute. I am afraid if I don't, have sex with someone soon, I will embarrass myself when I finally do meet a woman I want to have sex with.

I will be so inexperienced, she will wonder how anyone could be

that bad at lovemaking and be as young as you are. And don't tell me the right woman will come along someday.

A. Well, I am going to tell you just what you don't want to hear — because it is the truth. Soon you will meet a woman you really desire. She will desire you, it won't matter if you are inexperienced.

Don't go to a prostitute. The first sexual experience will remain in your mind for the rest of your life. Why waste it on a prostitute? No woman in her right mind expects a young man to have the experience of a 40-year-old man. You do not have to be an expert to make love and have a memorable and wonderful time doing so. Someday you will tell me I was right.

Parent tires of TV-bashing

By Alice McCarthy Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Isn't there anything positive to be said about young people and television? My youngest loves TV. — E.K., Ann Arbor, Mich.

The following answer is by John Merrow, executive editor and anchor for Learning Media, a new weekly program on the learning channel. He was the education correspondent for the Macneil/Lehrer newshour on PBS.

A. I don't want to join the legions of TV-bashers, and not just because I make my living in television. I also am reluctant to join the academic researchers who, in the last 30 years, have produced more than 3,000 reports, usually calling for more and better children's programming or for more public access. My experience as a journalist and as a parent leads me to believe that it would be more helpful to invite children to be around in, and on, television.

Children want desperately to be on television, as many who have taken a camera crew into a school can attest. Why do children jump, stare, turn cartwheels, wave and shout "Hi, Mom?"

Can television, the greatest tool of mass communication ever developed, be a means of individualizing learning? Of course it can. Used skillfully, it could be the instructional and motivational tool of the 1990s. I'm saying, "Teach children to learn in elementary school to make TV." And as they begin to make television, they will also learn most of the other lessons, values, and basic skills we want them to.

Here's the basic equipment that a school would need to

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make missable television: a camera (of the mini-cam variety), a tripod, two-portable video/sound recorders or decks, two color monitors, and an editing unit. A school system's purchasing agent ought to be able to buy the complete package for under \$5,000, and further savings could be realized on quantity purchases.

Two recorders allow the editing of raw tape. For example, suppose the fourth-grade is producing a school news program. For a six-minute segment about the cafeteria, the class's camera operators might shoot three 20-minute tapes of food being prepared, served, eaten, wasted, and so forth. For a 4-minute report on the new gym, the anchor's actual interview might run 20 minutes or more. But the news program is only 15 minutes long with the anchor's introductions, other news, credits, music, and perhaps a few ads.

That means the editing, choosing which pictures and sound bites to use. The anchor probably will flub a few times when reading copy, and that means editing also. It's real TV production. Children ought to have access to the format, teacher, how television is made and to the TV-equipment itself.

Access invites inquiry and encourages curiosity and creativity. Actually, all I am doing is recognizing ways in which TV is important to young people. It is time to recognize that television, the most powerful medium of mass communication ever invented, is also a wonderfully effective means of fostering cooperation and acknowledging individuality.

Wonder how it handles melted Smickers?

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Style is a very important consideration for children of the '90s — who say they see themselves as smarter, more organized, more fashionable and trend-setting than previous generations, according to recent surveys.

Parents are usually more concerned with issues of practicality and durability. They're like it if everything for youngsters — from sneakers to jeans to school bags — were designed with this in mind.

Likely to please both style-conscious youngsters and budget-minded parents is a new product, some consider the ultimate school organizer. Called Wiz, it's a portable, functional, lightweight personal locker, designed for children grades one through six by SGI Inc. It's made of durable, color-orient nylon.

With a zipper on the side, the ability to stand up on its own and straps on both the top and the back, the product is easy to use, carry and keep close at hand. Shelves, clips and see-through



It's a portable locker for kids to carry on their backs.

lunch box, pencils, crayons and keys.

Gymnasts can fit their leotards and gymnastics shoes in with their books. Baseball and soccer players have a special space for their cleats, uniforms and even their favorite baseball cards or athletic magazines. Swimmers can carry their bathing suits, goggles and

even that locker on their back for school.

Wiz is also a daypack for out-of-doors activities. Musicians can carry music-books and foldable stands. You may find it at local stores through the school year.

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But don't cry now

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Why are tears salty? A. "The fluid that makes" up tears comes from cells in the lacrimal glands. But these acinar cells don't pump fluid into the tear ducts directly. They use a process that involves salt, or sodium chloride, according to Jonathan Whiddicome, who studies secretion at the University of California, San Francisco.

Sweat and other liquid secretions are produced by a similar process. But sweat glands differ from tear glands in that the ducts of the sweat glands reclaim some of the salt from the sweat, before it reaches the skin.

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Pitchers live with suggestions

A READER ASKS: What's the worst suggestion you've heard on the mound?

Ken Dayley, Pitcher, St. Louis Cardinals: "I want you to pitch to this guy, but don't give him any-

Sports talk

Steve Berkowitz

thing to hit." I haven't figured out what that means; but it must be important because pitchers keep hearing it.

Mike Henneman, Pitcher, Detroit Tigers: "I usually don't like hearing things that I already know. Like, if there's one out, a guy's on second, and first base is open with a left-hander up, I don't have to be told to pitch around the batter."

Craig Lafferte, Pitcher, San Diego Padres: "Fake your time." I don't need to fake my time. My coaches should know that working fast works best for me.

Jeff Francis, Pitcher, Philadelphia Phillies: "In the middle of a wild streak, a pitcher might be told, 'Just throw one down the middle and let him hit it.' Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. But, when it doesn't work, it's really an awful suggestion."

Tom Glavine, Pitcher, Atlanta Braves: "It seems funny to me when I'm told to throw strikes or to keep the ball down. That's what I always try to do. It's not like I forget how to do my job — even if I'm not doing my job particularly well at the time."

Don Carman, Pitcher, Philadelphia Phillies: "It's tough to answer, because if I'm given advice that's really bad, I just let it go. I don't even hear that kind of suggestion."

Storm Davis, Pitcher, Kansas City Royals: "I was 20 years old when I made my first appearance in the big leagues. I came in as a reliever, top of the ninth, in Baltimore, against the A's. The bases were loaded, score tied, and nobody out. Earl Weaver was standing on the mound, waiting for me.



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"Don't let them score," Storm Davis was told.

He handed me the ball and said, 'Don't let them score.' I guess this wasn't exactly what I needed to hear just then. All three base runners scored.

Paul Gibson, Pitcher, Detroit Tigers: "Don't walk this guy, but don't give him anything good to hit." The good thing about this bit of advice is that I can throw it out and pitch any way I want.

Bill Laskey, former major-league pitcher: "A teammate of mine in Triple-A had thrown two fastballs to a right-hander. The

pitching coach went out to the mound and told him, 'Hey—this guy can hit the ball in,' so throw the ball away.'"

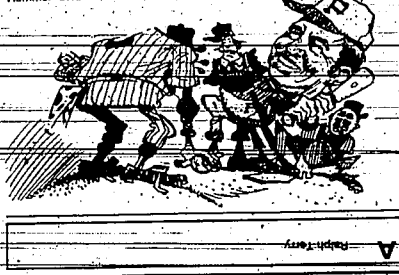
So, he throws a fastball away, and the batter hits a line drive off the pitcher's knee, breaking his kneecap. The ball ended up against the backstop."

If you'd like to ask a question, write: Steve Berkowitz, Celebrity Sports Talk, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Q Who threw the home-run pitch to Bill Meserole that gave the Pirates the 1960 World Series? The hit gave Pittsburgh a 10-9 win over the New York Yankees in Game 7.

Hummer CNS



But how are the hot dogs?

By Marcia Barinaga Knight-Ridder News Service

Q When a pitcher throws a baseball, at what point between the pitcher and the catcher does the ball start to slow down? —Daniel — Green, Constantin, Mich.

A If you are concerned with its speed in the horizontal direction, the answer is that the baseball begins to slow down the minute it leaves the pitcher's hand.

The behavior of a pitched baseball is governed by the forces acting on it, according to Brian Stugart, a physics professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

The pitcher provides the force that accelerates the ball toward the batter.

But, since the ball leaves the pitcher's hand, it gets no more forward acceleration, and so cannot gain horizontal speed.

Instead, it immediately begins

to lose speed because of the force of friction caused by air resistance.

Although the pitched ball can't gain speed horizontally, it does gain speed vertically — toward the ground — because of the downward pull of gravity.

That causes the ball to lose altitude on its trip to home plate. Gravity and air resistance aren't the only forces acting on the pitched baseball.

The third force is lift, a force which is caused by differences in air pressure on different sides of

the ball. The pitcher can play games with lift by the spin he puts on the ball.

The spin on a curveball, for instance, creates air pressure differences that cause the ball to curve to the right or left.

And the backspin on a fastball creates upward lift.

The ball still falls toward Earth, but not as fast as with other pitches.

Baseball — young and older Kissing bandit peanuts are in

The youngest major-league player of all time was Cincinnati pitcher Joe Nuxhall, who began his career in June 1944 at the age of 15 years, 10 months and 11 days.

Leroy "Satchel" Paige (1906?-1982) became the oldest to play the game when, at approximately age 59, he pitched three scoreless innings for the Kansas City Athletics in 1965.

That's what you call a long ball

In an official PGA-long-driving contest in mile-high Denver, Jack L. Hamm of Denver drove a golf ball 437 yards, 28 inches on Oct. 25, 1989, using a 44½-inch-long driver.

The event required that the

drive land on a 40-yard-wide fairway. Hamm's ball rolled only eight feet after landing.

In an unsanctioned event, Liam Higgins of Ireland drove a ball 634 yards on an airport runway in Dublin on Sept. 25, 1984.

A North Carolina snack food company has introduced Morgan's Kissing Bandit Brand Peanuts, named after Morganna Roberts, the woman who rose to fame by running out onto America's playing fields to kiss professional athletes.

This tidbit was reported in the Leah Garchik column of the San Francisco Chronicle.

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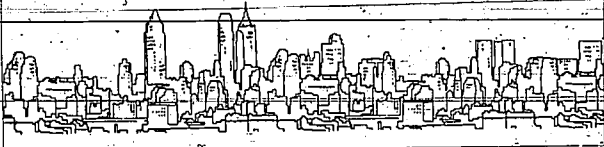
By the strange sort of coincidence that occurs only in logic puzzles, the B-line and C-line apartments on the second through fourth floors of a building are all occupied by people whose first names fit their apartment letters—the B-line tenants being (in no special order) Ben, Betty, and Bob, and the C-line occupants Carl, Carol, and Chuck. Stranger still, the last names of all six begin with either B or C, though not necessarily matching either first name or apartment letter; their last names are Baker, Banner, Benson, Brown, Calley, and Cook. From the clues below, see if you can figure out the full

names of the six tenants and who lives where.

1. Ben lives next door to Cook and on a lower floor than Chuck.
2. Carl lives next door to Benson and on a higher floor than Bob.
3. Brown lives in the same line as Calley.
4. Bob doesn't live next door to Carol.
5. Banner lives on a higher floor than Brown, who isn't Ben.

B. C.

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- 2. **8**
- 3. **14**
- 4. **10**

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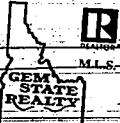
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SEWING WRIGHTS Instead of pinning usual pattern pieces to fabric, hold pattern pieces in place with dinner knives. Better than pins which tend to distort the tissue, long, skinny dinner knives fit nicely on even the smallest pattern pieces.

VISIBLE STORAGE Baby food jars make great easy-to-use storage containers for small notions such as snaps, buttons, bobbins, trouser hooks and the like. For real space-saving storage, nail jar lids to the underside of a shelf, so that jars are suspended.

A CLIP AND TIME Use hair clips as clamps to hold two fabric layers together while glue stick dries.



Donna Salviers
Sewing, etc.

GOOEY GLUE Glue stick often becomes soft and goopy in hot, humid weather, but can be revived with a stay-in the refrigerator.

PATTERN ORGANIZATION Returning thirty-pattern pieces to their original pattern envelope can take Hoedini-like effort. For roomier storage envelopes, save discarded manila envelopes when opening your mail. Tape just the top of the original pattern envelope, hinge-style, to the front of the manila envelope, so that information on the pattern back is accessible.

PRESSING INFORMATION Heavy manila envelopes are also

handy when pressing open seam allowances on fabrics such as gabardine and heavy wool. Simply slide the envelope edge under the seam allowance when pressing to avoid seam allowances imprinting.

When pressing pile fabrics such as corduroy and velveteen, it's easy to accidentally flatten the pile, leaving behind the imprint of an iron. Properly done, such fabrics are placed, nice-down, over a needleboard and pressed on the wrong side only. Unless you operate a dry cleaning facility, you're not likely to have a needleboard or pressing surface covered with bristle-like projections which support the fabric during pressing. What you can do to save, however, is a corduroy or velveteen remnant for covering a pressing surface. This substitute is so effective, that it's usually possible to fuse: interfacing to corduroy or

velveteen without damaging the nap.

CLEAN MACHINE: Pressurized or "canned" air is often used for blowing away lint and dirt from the underside of a sewing machine or serger. Instead of purchasing pressurized air, which may contain harmful fluorocarbons, clean up with a canister vacuum cleaner. Use a narrow crevice attachment on your vacuum and be sure all loose parts such as the bobbin and bobbin case are safely out of the way.

CUT-UP There's no substitute for good quality cutting shears. Treated well, they'll last a lifetime. Limit their use to the cutting of fabric. If shears are dropped, alignment may be damaged beyond repair, so store shears in the protective sheath in which they're packed. Cutting fabrics of synthetic fibers quickly dulls shears,

but it helps to frequently wipe away the fabric "dust" from the blades.

FLANGING UPS If your kitchen doubles as your sewing room, keep pattern pieces in order by suspending them with a magnet on the side of the refrigerator.

STILL IN THE KITCHEN Wax paper is a handy and inexpensive material for lengthening or altering a pattern. For patterns you plan to use more than once, use wax paper to make interfacing pattern pieces. Here's how: Place a collar pattern, for example, under a larger piece of wax paper. With a seam gauge set at one-half inch, trace the outline of the collar on the wax paper. The line one-half inch from the pattern cutting line is the interfacing cutting line.

Donna Salviers is a sewing columnist from Ohio.

Twin beaks



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A Great Blue Heron and its reflection soar over the Contoocook River in New Hampshire.

Nothing like a well-pampered pet

The Baltimore Sun

Miss Priscilla Lee — Missy to her friends — bounds through the door of Preston Country Club for Pets in Columbia, Md., as though she knows the good life awaits: a fortnight of pureed hot dogs, hot oil treatments and 16 grassy acres to sniff and paw.

Ah, yes, it's a dog's life. And not a bad one at that.

Pet owners headed on animal-less vacations can now pack away their guilt with last year's bikini. While the two-legged set slips dainties and snorkels on some exotic shores, their four-legged friends can be sleeping on sheepskin, learning arts and crafts and playing tetherball. (Or, at least, trying to learn to make decorative paw prints and bat-e-tetherball.)

Across the country, the no-fills, wire-fenced kennels of old are giving way to accommodations that would do Leona Helmsley proud. At facilities charging up to \$20 a day, animals can arrive in chauffeur-driven style, lap up boneless chicken and partake in Hawaiian luau.

Call it lifestyles of the spoiled and pampered. "What is commonly referred to as luxury accommodations — extras — are definitely a trend within the kennel boarding industry," says Jim Krack, executive director of the American Boarding Kennels Association in Colorado Springs, Colo. "Both the public and kennel operators have become more sophisticated in the last 10 or 15 years."

Ann Welnitz, administrative assistant for the organization, puts it in the context of the booming pet business. "People's pets have become a primary interest in their lives. One hundred years ago, farmers and ranchers surely didn't

Pets

buy doggie big. Now, pets have been elevated to a point where people are willing to spend lots more on them."

As the industry matures, kennel owners have become more professional about their services and owners more selective, she says. But while gourmet food and comfortable mattresses may enhance an animal's quality of life, some amenities are offered purely to soothe the guilty consciences of vacation-bound owners.

Take color TV. "When you consider that dogs are color-blind, the presence of color television does more to please owners than it pleases dogs," Krack says. But

people in the industry are realizing that pleasing pet owners is something that has to be done in addition to making pets happy."

At Preston earlier this month, Missy's owner, Becky Cochran, bends over to stroke her white West Highland terrier, good-bye. But Missy will not be left all alone among strangers. She will be spending her vacation with Mackintosh Haulf, a 1½-year-old Scottish terrier and family friend. "Mackie's going with you," Ms. Cochran coos to her dog. To an employee she coos, "They're both fixed. We're not going to have any black-and-white polka-dotted puppies."

As Ms. Cochran says good-bye, kennel employees are fixing lunch: hot dogs with tomato sauce or boiled chicken over dry chow-

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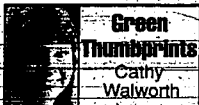
Watering the lawn is like kissing: Anyone can do it, but it takes a little more know-how to do it right.

Healthy grass roots should reach down about 12 inches. In our usually sandy soil, though, it's more likely to go only about six. They'll find adequate moisture down there if you follow a few simple rules.

Make sure your sprinkler is up to the job. It should be a type that delivers rain-type droplets of water to the soil surface slowly enough to be absorbed. Standing out there holding the hose isn't going to do the trick. A mist-type sprinkler is even worse. The mist flies around in a fog and evaporates too quickly to do the lawn any good; and it gets the top leaves of the grass and surrounding ornamentals just wet enough to invite thatch and disease. You want a sprinkler that will imitate a gentle spring rain.

Now, that we have the proper equipment, how long to run the water? We know that the lawn and ornamentals need at least one inch of water a week, just to get along. In hot weather, that's not quite enough for some, but it will do for a "rule of thumb."

Set some flat-bottomed baking pans or coffee cans in various spots in the water pattern while



the sprinkler's running. Watch the time until the pans collect an inch of water. That's all there is to it. From now on, you'll know how long to leave the sprinkler in one spot.

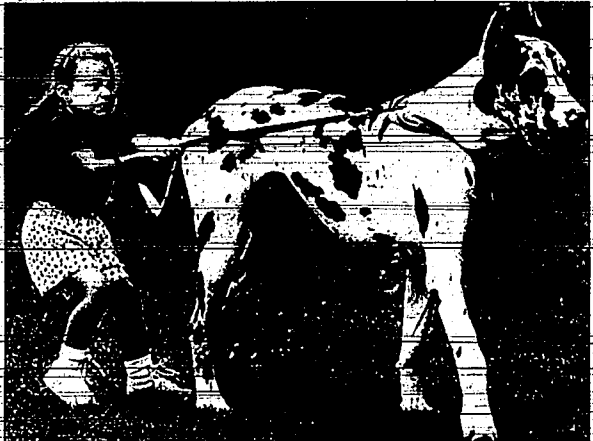
Now, take a spading fork or soil probe, if you have one, and stick it down into the ground for a peek. How far down did the water seep? If you find that it has moistened the entire root zone, then you have done a good job. If your watering didn't moisten the soil deeply enough, water longer.

Use the probe in a few days to find out if the plants think it's time for another drink.

It sounds like all this watering is going to send your water bill right through the roof, doesn't it? Not so. When the lawn is watered correctly, it actually takes less water than several shallow waterings. You will also be less likely to find yourself hatching next spring.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

Today's word is 'Whoa'



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Taking part in a cat and dog competition, Diane Bonvallet, 5, of Algonquin, Ill., can't seem to rein in Willy, a harlequin Great Dane belonging to a friend, Willy, at 160 pounds, was the largest dog in the contest.

Answers

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12 BS AND CS

The 20 Clementine (C) Chuck (clue 1) or Carl (clue 2), 20 Betty (B) Benson (B) (clue 4), 16 by clue 2, 2 Helvis (H) Carl (C) and Benson (B) (clue 4) The occupant of 3C must be Chuck. By clue 1, then, Ben (B) and Carl's last names are Cook. The 4B tenant is then Betty Brown; live on the third floor, while Ben (B) or Carl (C) lives on the first. The five surnames in the C line, so by clue 3, Brown can only be Ben, and Carl must be Carl. Chuck's last name is Benson.

In summary:
 4B Betty Benson
 3B Ben Brown
 2B Ben Casey
 4C Carl Benson
 3C Chuck Baker
 2C Carl Cook

MACHINE

7 **SLOT**

8 **TIME**

14 **SEWING**

16 **CANDY**

Cinemax

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Stan Soranson has recently joined the Professional sales staff at the Sound Co. Stan is a native of Twin Falls and attended Twin Falls High School and C.S.I. He has been involved in the audio/video business for the last 2 years. Stan is single and looking. Come in and say hi to Stan and let him show you around.

John Heimer has been appointed new manager at the Sound Co. in Burley. Raised in Burley, John has a background in electronics, and for the last 5 years has been working in electronics and the satellite business in Burley. John is married with 2 kids.

Carey Meier is the professional custom installer at the Sound Co. His hands-on experience comes from installing car stereos since age 14. Carey has also attended numerous training schools. He lives in Burley and plans to be married in September.



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Sweethearts

Grease Monkey Blues

Brad had given up on looking for happy endings in life

By Bill White

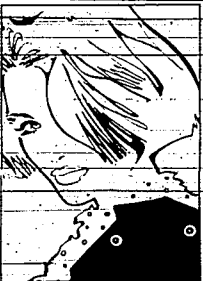
disciple of Mr. Clean.

"So, she doesn't like to get dirty. What of it, Brad? You two are made for each other."

Brad continued to loosen the lug nuts on his '73 Ford, ignoring his older sister, Sara Jane. The sun danced around the lava rocks and over the car's hood. It was so hot Sara could smell the moisture from the Snake River, huddled under the rocks far down below.

"Are you even listening to me, Brad Bentley? What is it? Are you afraid of getting dumped again? Is that it? Poor little Bentley, afraid to take a chance!"

The husky mechanic slowly lowered the car wheel and looked over at his bushy sister. How



it was Lisa: short, cute, but a real pain ...

could I tell her about the pain? She "wouldn't understand." She couldn't know. Dear sister, beautiful sister; you've always got what you wanted. You've never known rejection, never known the pain and, ultimately, the anger at losing someone.

The words formed slowly in his mouth. "Big sister, I think you're out of bounds on this one! I don't like Lisa and Lisa obviously doesn't like me. Why make things difficult? This is the real world. Go back to that stop you call romance magazines if you're looking for happy endings."

Sara shrugged her shoulders, tossed her long brown hair back with a flick of her head and stomped out of the room. Brad opened the hood of his car to check the oil and belts. As he leaned over to adjust the last belt, a soft-spoken voice startled him.

"Don't you do anything besides work on cars?"

He sprang forward, his head reeling a nasty whack on the car hood. He turned to confront the sneaky intruder.

It was Lisa: short, cute, but a real pain on cleanliness.

"Oh, it's you! What do you want?" he asked as he crawled under his car, retreating from this

guy is so hopeless that I could

walk past him in a tight swimsuit and he'd probably just yell at me, tell me that I was in the way of his

work and push me off in the tumbleweeds, sagebrush and dirt. Why do guys have to waste so much time messing around with dumb cars? What is so much fun about getting greasy and grimy? It seems all they do is curse at those stupid machines anyway. If it doesn't work, take it to a shop and let someone fix it. Why spend one's life under the hood of a grimy car in 95-degree heat?

What was the use of it?

Lisa turned to leave. A shout caught her attention. In the distance, 20 or 30 figures were moving through the sagebrush and lava rocks, calling and yelling.

"Brad, what's going on down there?" she asked, careful to avoid leaning against the side of his car.

Brad slowly got up and glanced down at the small figures wandering through the brush along the Snake River. "Hunting snakes or woodchucks, maybe. Who cares?" Then he turned his attention back to Lisa.

Suddenly, Sara burst in on them. "Brad, a small girl's wandered of out in the brush. You gotta help find her!"

Visibly annoyed, Brad once again crawled out from under the car. He gazed over the canyon's edge, watching the ant-like figures spread out, searching the terrain.

"Not much I can do that they're not already doing," he said, starting to return to his car.

Sara grabbed him by the arm and pulled him to the canyon's edge.

"What has gotten into you lately, Brad Bentley? You used to care about people!"

Brad looked down at her. How could he tell her the pain, the way his heart was ripped out? This car didn't tease him and leave him. It

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didn't dump him on the slightest whim. He'd reached out once. That was enough ... no more.

"Sara, you're getting to be a real pain. They've got plenty of people. See them, they're like ants



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combing those hills. They'll find the kid," he said, waving his hands wildly.

"But—Brad—they don't know those hills and cliffs like you. Ma was always yelling at you 'cause you'd stayed too long off on some exploring stuff. You gotta help!"

Lisa looked at the greasy mechanic. Yes; there was more there. There was something worth fighting for. She hated tumbleweeds

and sagebrush. She hated getting her hands and body dirty and scratched up by the lava rock.

But more than that, the realization suddenly smacked her in the face, she hated passing this guy up.

"Brad, I'll help you look if you will!" The tone of her own commitment started even her.

Brad looked up at Miss Prissy. Never-let-them-see-you-sweat.

"Well, well! You're actually willing to get a little dirt on you?" Brad smiled. Maybe she wasn't such a stuck-up snob after all. Then he glanced out at the tiny figures in the distance.

"Get in!" he yelled as he shut the hood of his car and moved some of his equipment out of the way.

Quickly, the two girls climbed Please see MONKEY/17

Sweethearts

Monkey

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in, both sitting in the back and smiling smugly to each other. He didn't go unnoticed. Brad's face showed a flicker of bewilderment at them. Then he headed the old Ford towards a dirt road going down the canyon, all the time thinking about the spots where he'd played as a boy.

Brad pointed in some shrubs and rocks far down below. There's some old caves in that area. We'll check them and then there's a neat spring hidden off to the left. We'll try that, too. Fields like places like that. Lisa; Lisa honey, there's some rope on the floor under the seat near you. Would you lean down and see if you can reach it?

Don't honey me, you overgrown grease monkey! Lisa

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streak of grease that had imprinted from the coil of rope to her, once-clean, clothes. With a resigned look of let's-get-this-over-with, she climbed out of the Ford and, joined Sara, and Brad as they headed for the small stream.

"Here, we've already checked off one of the searchers called out to them."

"I bet you didn't check the tiny water hole," Brad replied.

"Water hole? No, didn't see one there."

Don't honey me, you overgrown grease monkey! Lisa thought as she gingerly moved her hand through grime and dirt in the darkness under the seat ... If something crawls up my arm, I'm going to rip that door off its hinges getting out of this vermin pit.

Lisa bent down and picked up a small batch of flowers next to the hole. "I'd say your lunch was right," the light flickered across some tracks of a tiny child, going down into the cave.

"Well, shall we check it out?" Brad asked as the two stared at the cave. Lisa sighed, it's dirty. It's grimy. There's probably several regions of spiders and two or three companies of snakes, not to mention a multitude of bats just waiting in there to claw my eyes out. This is definitely not the way one catches one's man.

one of the walls. "I bet someone help me." It was faint, but it was there - far back in the shadows.

"We hear you, we're coming!" Brad yelled as he worked his way over to the corner of the cave where the sound came from. There he was - wedged back in a very narrow crack. Brad struggled to get into the crack but just couldn't quite do it.

"I'll call the others," Sara said as she hurried off to, call the searchers.

cave collapses." He took her hand while they scurried out to the sunlight and safety.

'Let's go, girls. Follow me,' Brad said as he grabbed a flashlight from the glove compartment and climbed out of the Ford. Lisa groaned as she noticed a long streak of grease that had imprinted from the coil of rope to her once-clean clothes.

relieved parents hugged their daughter. It was only then that Lisa noticed Brad was still holding her hand. She squeezed it and looked up at him.

"Leave it," she said softly, leaning against him as they walked through the tumbleweeds and sagebrush.

This is Bill White's first romance story. He has written several westerns for CHAT! White, who teaches school, lives in Twin Falls.

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