

Good morning

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the low to middle 70s. Light winds.

Magic Valley

No convenience store
A proposal to build a convenience store in a north Twin Falls neighborhood has been withdrawn by its backers.

Kimberly goes for bond
For the third time, the Kimberly School District will place a proposal before voters this fall for a new middle school.

Sports

Hurricane handler
Nine years ago this fall, Gregg Smith was getting ready to coach the Buhl Indians. Now he's trying to figure out how to get the University of Miami Hurricanes, of which he is head assistant coach, to repeat at national collegiate football champions.

All favor Grizzlies
Big-Sky Conference coaches and media predict the University of Montana will end Idaho's three-year run as league champion this season.

Chat!

Wildlife watchers, unite
Alaska's unique beauty and vast wilderness make for wildlife watching at its finest. Travelers flock to the North to photograph the wild Alaska Brown bears on their own turf.

Princess Diana's a real 'mum'
Princess Diana is not above whacking her rowdy offspring on the backside. Still, her firstborn son has earned the nickname "Bitty the Bashers."

Opinion

The high price of guzzling
U.S. troops are in the Persian Gulf for one basic reason, according to one commentator: to keep oil prices low. Sooner or later our gas-guzzling nation must learn fuel efficiency, he says.

What makes a mom?
Defining "mother" used to be simple, but surrogate pregnancies have brought confusion to the subject. It's time the law caught up with medical science, a columnist says.

Idaho

Challengers to persist
Long-shot challengers for two of Idaho's top political offices vow to continue campaigning until election day in November.

World

Siberian prisoners flee
Eleven prisoners from a Siberian labor camp hijack a Soviet airliner and force it to fly to Pakistan.

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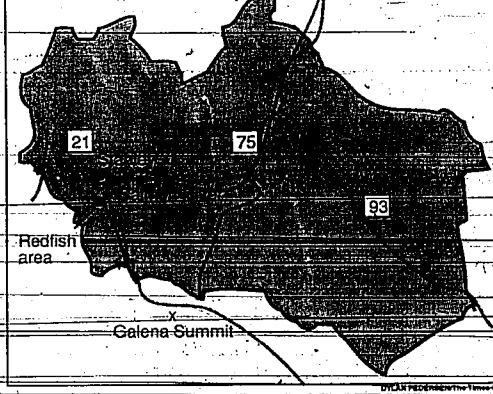


Heavy summer visitation in Custer County puts stress on the county's modest medical resources. Interns from Stanley's Salmon-River-Emergency Clinic assisted during a triathlon at Altauras Lake Saturday.

In Custer County, emergency help can be 'a fur piece off'

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

Custer County
Stanley to Challis - 60 miles
Challis to Mackay - 54 miles
Area of Custer County - 4,933 sq. miles



STANLEY - The only doctor living in Custer County. His reason for leaving was the same as others before him: One doctor in a county this large is on call 24 hours a day every day. The workload wears them down and after one, or two, or three years they leave.

Custer County stretches nearly 100 miles from border to border at points, holding 4,933 square miles of forests, mountains and the meandering Salmon River. The 1990 Idaho highway map lists seven towns in the county - 5,200 people in an area almost five times larger than the smallest state, Rhode Island. Yet Custer County, especially the western portion that includes the Sawtooth Valley and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, attracts thousands of visitors a year. They can be a long way from help in case of an emergency.

Since the doctor left, the primary and emergency medical care falls on the only two clinics in the county, one in Stanley, the other in Challis. But this is not new. The clinics have been here many years for residents and tourists alike.

Marie Osborn, a nurse practitioner, opened the Salmon River Emergency Clinic in 1972.

"I didn't really know what I was getting into at the time," Osborn said of opening the clinic.

The area's remoteness and distance from hospitals - Sun Valley has the closest...

est one, 63 miles from Stanley - make emergency care even more of a challenge. Osborn has hiked, skied, ridden a horse and snowmobiled to reach acci-

dent victims in the mountains towering over the Stanley Basin. In backcountry accidents, hours might...

Caution the word in Sawtooth backcountry

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

ber of people who have chronic illnesses but forget to bring their medication - diabetes, heart patients and asthmatics. Birth control pills also are a popular item, she said.

STANLEY - Caution and precaution are the watchwords for heading to the backcountry in the Stanley Basin and the Salmon River Gorge. There are no close hospitals, no doctors and just two medical clinics to cover 4,900 square miles of Custer County.

Custer County Sheriff Jay Horton advises people to use reasonable caution in their activities, especially in rock climbing. "People get in trouble quite regularly doing that up here," Horton said. Many times they are inexperienced and ill-equipped. People also would do well to bring a

first-aid kit and get some emergency medical training, not only for themselves but for the sake of others, he said. The county has five deputies, one in Stanley, two in Mackay and two in Challis, who are trained in emergency care. There also are 25 EMTs in the county, five of whom have advanced training. But a little common sense can eliminate the need for their services in many instances.

If the need does arise, the county has an emergency 911 telephone line. Marie Osborn, who runs the Salmon River Emergency Clinic, said people need to take precautions as well. Bring a first-aid kit and any medications you might need, she advises. Osborn said she sees a surprising num-

ber of people who have chronic illnesses but forget to bring their medication - diabetes, heart patients and asthmatics. Birth control pills also are a popular item, she said. Lastly, she advises not to drink the groundwater. It looks clean, but contaminants such as giardia bacteria cannot be seen. River guides often drink the water and the people with them assume it is safe. It is not, Osborn said. Don't leave valuable camping gear lying around unattended; Horton said. The number of thefts increases each summer as transients move through the area and wander through unattended camps, he said.

Low mortality rate puzzles researchers

The Associated Press ATLANTA - Researchers aren't sure why, but a study has found that Mexican-Americans, whose prenatal care is as poor as blacks', nonetheless have a much lower infant mortality rate, even slightly lower than whites.

Mexican-American women and their babies are "a real anomaly," said Dr. Joel C. Kleinman, an analyst with the National Center for Health Statistics, a branch of the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control.

They "have a much, much lower level of education, tend to be poorer and get relatively little prenatal care, but they do very well" in infant mortality, he said. "There are a number of hypotheses," why Mexican-American infants have a better survival rate than black infants, Kleinman said. Those include "a lot more social sup-

port than other comparable groups, like blacks," and "maybe some dietary factors we are not aware of," he said. "We have to really do a lot more study of Mexican-Americans to understand why they do so well," he said. The study found that 18.7 out of every 1,000 black infants born in the United States died before their first birthday, more than double the white rate and worst of any ethnic group studied. But Mexican-Americans' infant mortality rate was only 9.0, slightly better than the white rate of 9.1. "That's true even though only about 60 percent of Mexican-American women got prenatal care in the first trimester, the same percentage as black, Puerto Rican and American Indian women. Among white, Cuban and Asian women in this country, about 80 percent got early prenatal care."

Mexican-American women also have a higher percentage of teen-age births than whites - 18 percent to 11 percent - but less than black women at 24 percent.

Health experts say infants of teen-age mothers are at increased risk for health complications, probably due to poorer economic standing, nutrition and medical care. "Mexicans are the third largest minority group in the United States, accounting for one-quarter million births per year," the researchers' report said. "They appear to have relatively good pregnancy outcomes, despite a high rate of poverty and low use of prenatal care." The latest overall infant mortality rate for the nation is 10.4 per 1,000 births - just 22nd in the world - in early reports from 1986 statistics. Federal health officials project a 1990 rate of 9.7.

'H-word' emerges at last

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - President Bush declared for the first time Monday that 3,000 "Americans trapped in Iraq and Kuwait are hostages."

"America will not be intimidated," he said, demanding their release as the U.S. buildup of forces in the region proceeded at full speed. "I want there to be no misunderstanding. I will hold the government of Iraq responsible for the safety of American citizens held against their will." Bush told cheering war veterans in a blistering speech in Baltimore. "It could get fairly tough over there," he said later at a Republican fund-raising appearance in North Kingstown, R.I. Bush called Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "a man of evil standing against human life itself." But he added, "It was not with passionate hate but really with a heavy heart that I had to commit our troops to Saudi Arabia" to head off possible Iraqi attack.

No shots have been fired in that desert standoff, but U.S. warships have sent warning shots near two Iraqi tankers in an effort to enforce an embargo on goods going in or out of Iraq. Asked late Monday whether the United States was prepared to stop the tankers, which kept moving despite the warning, Bush said merely, "Just watch. Just watch and see."

Please see HOSTAGES/A2

Firm rushes antidote kits for nerve gas

The Associated Press

BRENTWOOD, Mo. - Employees at Survival Technology Inc. are accelerating production of an item they hope will never be used - a nerve gas antidote for American troops in the Mideast.

"It helps the company, but you've got to be concerned because it means there's a war going on somewhere and that's not good," said J. Frank Harmon, director of manufacturing for the company's pharmaceutical division. Survival Technology, based in Bethesda, Md., makes 95 percent of the non-communist world's supply of the antidote at its plant here in suburban St. Louis.

It is the only American supplier of the antidote, which troops in the Persian Gulf area may need - Iraqi President Saddam Hussein uses his stockpile of deadly gases. The antidote kit consists of atropine, which stops the paralyzing effects of nerve gas, and pralidoxime chloride, which helps return the body's functions to normal.

Harmon said soldiers carry three packs of the antidote, each of which is effective for two to six hours, depending on how soon the drugs are administered. "To help speed the delivery of the drugs, they are contained in two separate spring-loaded injectors about the size of cigars." Please see GAS/A2

System will speed Army units' mail

The Associated Press

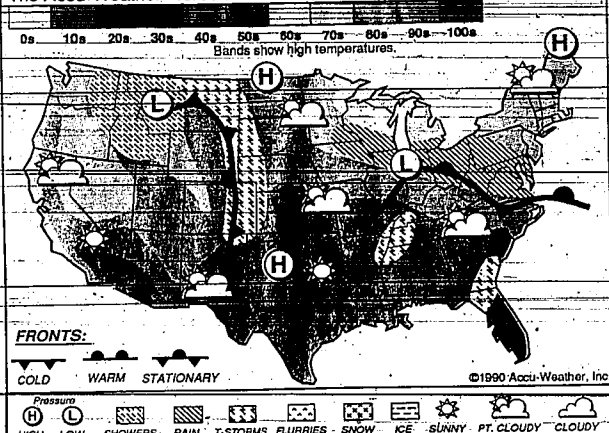
WASHINGTON - The Army said Monday it has set up a special mail address system to speed delivery of letters to GIs now operating in Saudi Arabia.

Mail for members of the seven Army units now in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield should be addressed with the following New York Army Postal Office numbers: \* 101st Airborne Division: APO New York 09309. \* 82nd Airborne Division: APO New York 09656. \* 24th Mechanized Infantry Division: APO New York 09315. \* 1st Corps Support Command: Fort Bragg: APO New York 09657. \* 197th Infantry Brigade: APO New York 09315. \* Defense Artillery Brigade: APO New York 09656. \* 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment: APO 92929. Mail dire ct to soldiers' home stations will be red-irected to their Saudi location, the Army said.

# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather<sup>®</sup> forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 21.



### IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Aug. 21  
Accu-Weather<sup>®</sup> forecast for daytime conditions and high/low temperatures

City	High/Low
Coeur d'Alene	76°
Lowland	78°
Boise	81°
Pocatello	79°
Twin Falls	74°
Idaho Falls	79°

### Temperatures

City	Temp
Portland, Ore.	85 62
St. Louis	92 72
Salt Lake City	84 63
San Francisco	72 59
Seattle	87 55
Spokane	80 56
Washington	88 64

### Twin Falls

Day	Temp
Yesterday	73 47
Last year	82 54
Normal	89 60
Today's sunset	8:31 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:52 a.m.

### Idaho

City	Temp
Boise	85 58
Burley	79 49
Hagerman	83 53
Idaho Falls	78 54
Lewiston	75 55
McCall	60 40
Pocatello	81 51
Salmon	68 46

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Groening:**  
Today, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunder showers. Light winds. Highs in the lower to mid-70s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid to upper 40s.

**Coeur d'Alene:**  
Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunder showers. High 85 to 70. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows near 40. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-70s.

**Boise:**  
Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunder showers. High 85 to 70. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows near 40. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-70s.

**Idaho Falls:**  
Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunder showers. High 85 to 70. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows near 40. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-70s.

### Pollen count

23

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a jet stream from Northern California to southwestern Montana brought a stormy front to Idaho.

**Storms bring flooding to northeastern Indiana**

Rain and thunderstorms were scattered over much of the eastern half of the nation Monday, causing flooding in northeastern Indiana, while rain also was scattered over parts of the West.

Showers and occasional thunderstorms during the afternoon extended from eastern South Dakota across southern Minnesota, Iowa, southern Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, southern Lower Michigan and northwestern Ohio.

Thunderstorms wind gusts damaged power lines and trees in northeastern Indiana.

Several roads in northwestern Indiana were flooded, the National Weather Service said.

broad swath of clouds across southwestern and central Idaho Monday, resulting in thunderstorms Monday morning near Weiser to central Idaho County.

Late afternoon storms broke out across the Magic Valley, with rainfall at Twin Falls recorded at .39 inch in less than three hours. In addition, rain fell over most of the state, including the Palouse and panhandle districts.

The low pressure trough will be kicked northeast today by a stronger low crossing the Gulf of Alaska. So mid-week should bring more squally and warmer temperatures to Idaho as weak high pressure rebuilds over the region.

Thunderstorms were likely again in the north and southeast which heated up more in the afternoon than the cloud-covered southwest and central mountains.

Precipitation since Sunday was confined mainly to the central mountains, where spotty showers and thunderstorms produced anywhere from .10 to .66 inch. Minimum temperatures Monday morning ranged from 40s to lower 60s.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 81 degrees at Pocatello. Stanley reported the coldest at 38 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Waco, Texas and Meridian, Miss. The lowest was 34 at Truckee, Calif.

Also in northern Indiana, the Tippecanoe River at Monterey had risen above its former record flood level, set in March 1982, the weather service said. The Kankakee River reached its highest level since February 1985.

In Wisconsin, the Pecatonica River crested at Darlington during the night and fell to near flood stage by midday, the weather service said. The crest was expected to reach Martintown on Tuesday at about 4 feet over flood stage.

In the West, rain and storms were scattered from the Oklahoma Panhandle across the northern Texas Panhandle, northern New Mexico and southwestern Colorado, and over east-central and north-central Nevada, Idaho and western Wyoming.

Hail an inch in diameter fell at Follett, Texas.

# Jury convicts pilots of flying drunk

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A jury \$250,000 fine. However, de la Vega Monday convicted three former Northwest Airlines pilots of flying while intoxicated, rejecting defense claims that the smoothness of the flight proved they were not impaired.

The convictions were the first under a 1986 federal law cracking down on drinking and drug use in commercial transportation, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Elizabeth de la Vega.

The felony conviction carries a maximum 15 years in prison and a fine of \$250,000.

However, de la Vega said sentencing guidelines called for prison terms of 12 to 18 months.

"It came into this expecting the worst, so in that sense, I had no surprise," said former Capt. Norman Lyle Prouse, who testified he drank up to 20 rum and Diet Cokes at a lounge the night before Flight 629 left Fargo, N.D., on March 8.

The Boeing-727 landed safely at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, where the pilots were arrested. A customer who argued with one of the pilots at the lounge had reported them to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Prouse, 51, of Cooners, Ga., 1st Officer Robert Kirchner, 36, of Highland Ranch, Colo., and flight engineer Joseph Balzer, 35, of Antioch, Tenn., each were convicted of one count of operating a common carrier while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

U.S. District Judge James Rosenbaum ordered a presentence investigation and released the defendants on their own recognizance.

# Hostages

Continued from A1

In Kuwait City, meanwhile, at least 12 Americans along with a number of other foreigners were taken from hotels and moved to undisclosed locations.

The Americans were among 2,500 U.S. citizens who were in the Persian Gulf country when it was overrun by Iraqi forces three weeks ago. About 530 others are in Iraq.

Thirty-five Americans who had been taken from Kuwait to a hotel in Baghdad were released last week and remain unaccounted for, U.S. officials said.

Without giving any numbers, Iraq said Monday it had moved Westerners to potential U.S. military target areas, and it warned its people not to hide foreigners.

Elsewhere, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney announced the United Arab Emirates had agreed to let U.S. military transport planes use their land.

In Washington, the State Department advised Americans to defer non-essential travel to Jordan. A stiff advisory was issued for Yemen — non-essential embassy personnel and dependents were ordered to leave and all other American citizens to do so as well.

# Gas

Continued from A1

The soldier pulls off the cap and presses the injector against his thigh; the spring inside fires the hidden needle into his leg, even through heavy protective clothing.

Six days after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, the Defense Department asked the company to speed up production of 85,000 kits it wasn't scheduled to deliver until the end of September.

The government also asked for an additional \$2 million worth, which Harmon said amounted to several hundred thousand kits of two "auto-jet" drug-filled syringes.

In response, the company delayed its annual summer maintenance shutdown and asked 31 production employees to postpone vacations to help finish the order during the summer.

"It's taken tremendous pride in manufacturing something; knowing that lives are very literally at stake," Harmon said.

Employees said they didn't mind canceling vacations and working 10- and 12-hour days to get the order completed.

# Medical

Continued from A1

pass before the victim can be taken to a hospital or picked up by Life-Flight to go to Boise or Sun Valley.

Several autopsies are being performed on injured men from their jeep rolled over near Loon Creek Summit north of Stanley. Osborn left the clinic for the accident at 5:30 in the evening and brought the hunters back at 1 a.m. Then she drove them by ambulance to Sun Valley.

The road up Galena Summit was so icy that a sheriff's deputy rode ahead to throw dirt and sand on the highway — the ambulance could make it over the mountain. But the hunters survived.

"We don't lose very many," she said.

Osborn is the clinic's only paid employee, but she credits a network of volunteer emergency medical technicians with making a vital difference in critical situations. Even when the ambulance can't reach, local EMTs pitch in to help out at an accident.

"I've always said if I get hurt, I hope it's up here," she said.

Osborn hopes that in a couple of years, another nurse will be locally trained to work at the clinic. That nurse soon will start a two-year program to become a nurse practitioner.

This summer, like others, Osborn has been busy. The county has had a number of fatalities and treat accidents — two people drowned in the near 40-degree waters of Stanley Lake trying to retrieve a horse — but the steady influx of tourists keeps her busy with more commonplace ailments: sore throats, allergies, cuts and the like. Osborn has not had a day off since June 4.

But that's the summer routine

when the basin is crowded with tourists. After Labor Day she will take off on Wednesdays and will be on-call for the river at Challis. Jim VanArk runs the county's other clinic. Built by the DuPont family, which owned land not far from Challis, the Mountain View Medical Clinic is larger than the one in Stanley, which was built by volunteers.

VanArk, a physician's assistant, runs a practice with a nurse, lab technician, office manager and receptionist. Buhl City Councilman Tom Tappen, an optometrist, comes up once a week to give eye examinations or fit glasses.

In VanArk's eight years at the clinic five medical doctors, including his brother, have come and gone in Challis. The area cannot support two doctors, at least if they both expect to make \$80,000 or \$90,000 a year, VanArk said.

Once a week a doctor from there stops by the clinic to see patients. But for serious illnesses or injuries, patients will go to Boise, especially with head injuries, or to Idaho Falls, VanArk said. Both hospitals have LifeFlight, so in an emergency a patient in the helicopter there first.

VanArk has had his share of back-country rescues, but he also sees a lot of accident victims from on the road between Stanley and Challis — a dangerous stretch on the Salmon with little or no lighting.

Tourists drive the road slowly to

...als like to speed and pass on curves — a good combination for accidents on an icy highway. "The steep canyon walls interfere with radio contact, so getting a handle on an accident here is difficult.

Once he reaches an accident victim, VanArk can insert catheters and lines for drugs, but he cannot operate. "I keep them alive until I can get them someplace."

In his office, he dispenses prescriptions, sets minor fractures, puts in stitches, just like many physicians spend their days doing.

Along with the local people who see him, he estimates 40 percent of Challis' residents use the clinic's services. VanArk sees a steady stream of tourists. A dozen times a summer he removes fishhooks from tourists' heads, lips, or hands.

VanArk has not found time to take a two-week vacation in years. Even on summer weeks he leaves the clinic without medical care if he cannot find someone to fill in for him.

These days he keeps the clinic open Monday through Friday. If he is home on the weekend and there is an emergency, or if someone calls, he sees them. Often the only way to get any rest is to go away for the weekend.

Still, the job holds him in Challis. Like Osborn, he enjoys the variety and urgency that comes with the occupation.

"Getting the fear of God thrown into you a couple of times a week keeps you motivated. I need that stimulus to keep motivated," he said.

Meanwhile, the county continues searching for a doctor. It has not been going well. One doctor was interested but wanted \$120,000 a year. "I think he ended up in Hawaii," VanArk said.

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Boise: 433-2333
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley: 678-2552
- Buhl-Caldwell: 543-4648
- Elgin-Regester-Hollister: 733-3775
- Twin Falls and all other areas: 733-0884

### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
If you have a news item, please call someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results, after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

### Advertising

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

### Subscription rates

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**Briefly**

**Alabama pupils ignore racial tensions**

SELMA, Ala. — High school students ignored black protesters and "KKK" painted on a front door Monday as they began another school year in the city's racially troubled school system.

The schools were closed five days last spring because of protests over the firing of the district's first black superintendent. Protesters also created a white-majority school board, the mayor and the placement of students.

Police made no arrests Monday. James Carter, acting school superintendent, said the school year got off to a peaceful start despite the overnight vandalism and the protest at Selma High School.

**Crim capital has tough new police chief**

ATLANTA — The nation's crim capital got a new police chief Monday. Eldrin Bell, a flamboyant cop with a reputation for cracking heads.

In Atlanta, No. 1 in the FBI's big-city-crime statistics two years running, Bell's appointment by Mayor Maynard Jackson is a popular one.

"Let the word go forth," Bell said at a news conference announcing his appointment was lawless and drug trafficking and gangs are not welcome in Atlanta. Atlanta will not tolerate this kind of lawlessness."

**Interest rates tied to Mideast events**

WASHINGTON — When Chairman Alan Greenspan and other Federal Reserve policy makers meet Tuesday to map monetary strategy, they're likely to find that U.S. interest rates are being held hostage by events in the Mideast.

The Bush administration for months has been calling for the Fed to move decisively to combat economic weakness with lower interest rates, but many private economists believe the Fed will be prevented from doing so by the economic fallout from the Mideast turmoil.

The central bank is trapped with the situation in the Middle East, limiting the Fed's options considerably," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

**Attorney charged in 1 of serial killings**

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — A lawyer who for weeks has publicly defended himself against reports he was a suspect in a serial killing investigation was charged Monday with one of the nine slayings.

Kenneth C. Ponte, 40, who now lives in Port Richey, Fla., entered a plea in court that he was "absolutely not guilty." Bail was set at \$500,000 surety or \$50,000 cash, and Ponte was released after his mother posted her home.

The indictment charging Ponte with murder was filed last week but was sealed to give authorities time to notify victims' relatives. It accused Ponte of the beating death of Rochelle Clifford Dopierla, and said she was beaten and died on April 27, 1988.

**Woman lands plane after pilot dies**

MUNCIE, Ind. — A woman safely landed a private plane after her husband, the pilot, died at the controls.

Joan S. Bailey, of Treatwood, Ohio, radioed the Delaware County Airport on Sunday afternoon that her husband had collapsed. All runways were closed and radio traffic controllers talked her through the safe landing.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Nation**  
**U.S. moves offensive forces closer to Kuwait**

SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — The United States is moving significant forces with offensive capabilities into positions from which they could launch torays into occupied Kuwait, according to military officials.

The troops also have received briefings on the position of Iraqi forces in Kuwait and on contingency plans should the United States decide to send forces across the Saudi-Kuwaiti border, the officials said.

They said such a move was highly unlikely unless Iraqi forces crossed the first into Saudi territory. But they also emphasized the U.S. forces with offensive potential could be causing the Iraq to adjust, thereby reducing the likelihood it would attack Saudi Arabia.

"I don't see us going into Kuwait but if those

orders ever came we would obviously want to be ready," one senior U.S. officer in Saudi Arabia said.

Said another official: "If it came down to that, we would have to move at lightning speed. So obviously you take preliminary steps to bring up level of readiness, regardless of the current plans."

The U.S. mission here is described as defensive, and the first wave of troops and equipment to reach Saudi soil were those that have trained in such tactics as anti-tank warfare that could be used to thwart an Iraqi incursion into the Saudi kingdom.

But in the past few days much of the troops and materiel that have arrived and moved into forward positions have been those considered gener-

ally designed for offensive missions.

These include the beginning elements of the 101st Airborne Division, an air-assault assault unit which transports its troops with helicopters, the 7th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, which includes heavy artillery and combat trucks, "helicopters, and other ground and naval forces usually geared toward offensive missions."

The battleship USS Wisconsin passed through the Suez Canal on Sunday and is expected to make its way around the Arabian peninsula into the Persian Gulf, from which it could assist in any offensive mission. And Marine amphibious forces also are arriving in the area, according to the officials. Other attack-oriented naval forces that are in the area aboard carriers include A-6 attack bombers, F-14s and radar-jamming planes.

**State Department assures worried callers**

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a long table in a windowless room in the State Department, U.S. consular officers answer about 4,000 telephone calls a day from worried relatives of the Americans whom President Bush described "Monday as hostages in Iraq and Kuwait."

"It was heavier in the beginning and it seems to kind of go in cycles, depending on events," said Judy Barroody, press officer for the special task force set up by the department to deal with the crisis in the Persian

Gulf.

Ms. Baroody said from 60 to 80 officers staff the telephone bank 24 hours a day, in shifts of 15 at one time.

"They have a system of data-banks in which they keep names and information about American citizens to provide to relatives," Ms. Baroody said.

The number for the 24-hour telephone bank is (202) 647-7310.

At all times, one officer is detailed to handle special cases such as those

with particular medical needs or small children.

She said this officer also deals with the families of those in Iraqi custody, such as the 12 the department said were taken from hotels in Kuwait's capital and moved to undisclosed locations.

An administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said these families are called more than once daily, even if we don't have any information.

He said others are called back dai-



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**Venus mapping delayed while glitch analyzed**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Magellan's mission to map Venus will be delayed two days while engineers try to figure out why they temporarily lost touch with the spaceship last week, NASA said Monday.

The spacecraft's 243-day mapping mission had been scheduled to begin Aug. 29, but now will start Sept. 1, said Jim Doyle, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The spacecraft already has used its radar to make its first test pictures of the cloud-covered planet. The laboratory plans to release those pictures Tuesday. Scientists said last week the pictures show "Venusquake" faults, volcanic cinder cones and old lava flows.

Engineers lost touch with Magellan on Thursday for nearly 15 hours just after the spacecraft sent those pictures to Earth. Intermittent contact was restored midday Friday, then steady communication was re-established Friday night.

In an attempt to figure out the cause of the problem, engineers spent the weekend unloading Magellan's memory banks. After that task was completed Sunday night, the engineers started analyzing the information to diagnose the malfunction, said Tommy Thompson.

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Come by for a look at 139 6th Ave. W. 1 to 6 p.m. week days. The Humane Society is planning a low-cost rabies clinic Sept. 22 at the National Guard Armory 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

**World**

**Woman has 18th child**

**TOKYO (AP)** — A 44-year-old woman has given birth to her 18th child at a hospital east of Tokyo, and newspapers said Monday she had set a modern record for the most number of babies born to one woman in Japan.

Hisako Misu gave birth to a boy Friday. He was the 18th child for her and her husband, Kunihiko, a 45-year-old carpenter.

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**Resignations increase E. German problems**

**EAST BERLIN (AP)** — The man in charge of selling East Germany's troubled factories and businesses resigned Monday after too few investors were willing to buy them.

The resignation of Reiner Gohlke became public just hours after Foreign Minister Markus Meckel also resigned.

Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere said he would not replace Meckel but would himself assume the duties of the nation's senior diplomat.

Meckel stepped down after his party, the Social Democrats, voted Sunday to leave de Maiziere's founding governing coalition.

He was the fifth minister to leave the government in a week.

"The huge fissures in the nation's

first freely elected government plunged it deeper into a crisis fueled by economic problems and ferocious battles among parties seeking to win elections for a united German government.

The political fighting has increasingly appalled a populace preoccupied with rising food and fuel prices and skyrocketing joblessness.

Both the conservative Christian Democrats of de Maiziere and of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, and the left-leaning Social Democrats in both German states, accuse each other of using East Germany's economic problems for political gain.

The Social Democrats voted to leave the coalition Sunday.

**16 die as 2 trains crash near Warsaw**

**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** — A high-speed train plowed into the back of a slower-moving train in thick fog on the outskirts of Warsaw on Monday, killing 16 people and injuring more than 50, officials said.

The force of the collision lifted the last car of the slower train off the

track. The engine of the speeding train ripped through the car as it passed underneath.

"It was a macabre sight with the coach standing up, and there was no floor," said a fire brigade worker who was among the first to arrive at the scene after the 6:20 a.m. crash.

**Gulag inmates hijack airplane**

**KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)** — A gang of convicts from a Siberian labor camp overpowered their guards aboard an Aeroflot passenger flight, hijacked the plane to Pakistan and sought political asylum Monday. No one was hurt.

One of the convicts apparently smuggled weapons on board in an artificial limb, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

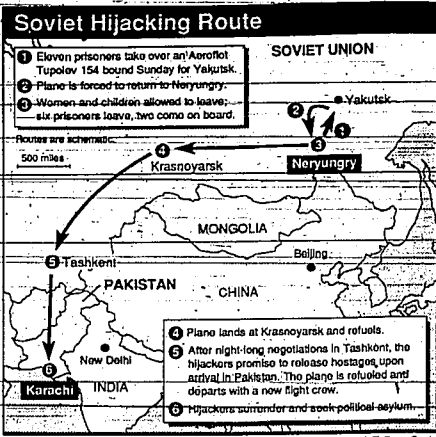
The 11 hijackers surrendered after landing at Karachi International Airport and the 29 passengers and nine crew members were freed unharmed, officials said.

It was the latest in an unprecedented spate of hijackings involving Soviet aircraft. There have been at least 13 hijack attempts in the past three months.

Airport officials "insisting on anonymity said the Tupolev 154 had only five to 15 minutes of fuel left when it landed in Karachi. The authorities did not say whether the hijackers would be given asylum or sent back to the Soviet Union.

The hijacking began Sunday when 15 prisoners were aboard an Aeroflot flight from Neryungry, about 3,000 miles east of Moscow, where their labor camp was located. The flight was bound for the nearby city of Yakutsk in eastern Siberia, officials said.

It was not known why the prisoners were being taken to Yakutsk, or why they were serving time in



prison. The prisoners, armed with guns and homemade explosives, overpowered their guards and threatened to blow up the plane, said the independent Soviet news agency Interfax.

"All indications are that the weapons were concealed in an artificial limb used by one of the hijackers," Tass said.

The hijackers forced the plane to return to Neryungry. There, six prisoners left the plane but two men joined the group, according to Soviet Interior Ministry spokesman Yuri I. Arshenevsky.

"Of the 70 passengers left on board, the hijackers allowed 41 women and children to leave the plane in Neryungry," Arshenevsky said. Then they flew west to Krasnoyarsk in Siberia, where authorities negotiated with them.

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Queen Set	\$599.00	\$444.00	\$45.00	<b>\$399.00</b>
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**Zulus kill 22; death toll 364**

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)** — Zulus fired assault rifles at Xhosas sleeping in their barracks early Monday, leaving 22 people dead and pushing the death toll to 364 in a week of tribal clashes, police said.

Zulus and Xhosas, the country's two largest black tribes and long-time rivals, have been waging vicious battles since Aug. 12 in the townships surrounding Johannesburg.

Police and eyewitnesses said Zulus armed with AK-47 rifles raided a Xhosa workers' hostel early Monday in Kwa-Thema township east of Johannesburg. At least 22 people were killed, many of them Xhosas shot in their beds, they said. Police in armored vehicles moved in after dawn to restore order. Enraged Xhosas set fire to a hostel used by Zulus.

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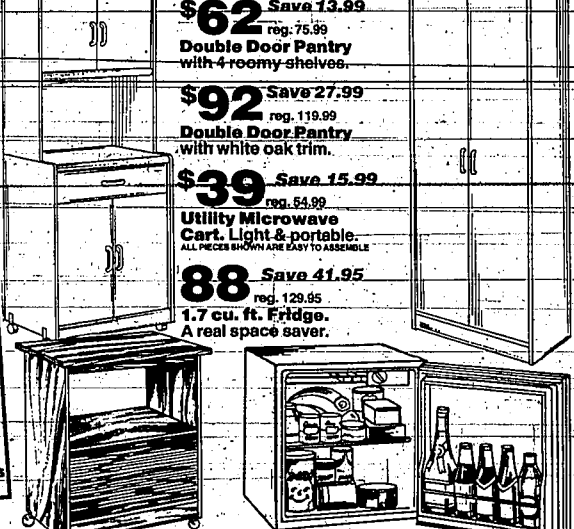
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**Idaho**

**State election challengers promise battles**

**Briefly**

**Indigent care funding won't help some**

**POCATELLO** — Unless some corrections are made, the state will find out next summer that its new funding program for indigent medical care will not work, Bannock County's indigent coordinating says. Karen Johnson said many of the problems with the new indigent medical care law need to be ironed out before it takes effect next summer. The bill passed by the Legislature last winter shifted responsibility for indigent care bills from counties to the state starting July 1, 1991. It was promoted as a way to provide some \$15 million a year in relief for county budgets.

But Johnson said after a meeting of the Idaho Medical Assistance Project — a committee including county officials and representatives from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the Idaho Hospital Association and consumer advocates — that the state program will not help indigents who qualify for Medicaid or Medicare assistance.

**Union Pacific to raise shipping fees 4%**

**POCATELLO** — Union Pacific Railroad officials say shipping products by rail is going to be more expensive, in part, due to the Midwest crisis.

And there is more bad news to come. Rising fuel prices combined with higher labor and health costs are being cited as the main reasons for a 4 percent fee hike which goes into effect Sept. 15.

So far, Union Pacific is the only freight transport company to announce rate hikes. But the trucking industry is expected to follow suit in the near future, said Patrice Gerard, executive director of the Idaho Motor Transport Association.

The Interstate Commerce Commission recently ruled that motor carriers may file notices of increases within three days, instead of the normal seven.

**Sandpoint wants to be port of entry**

**SANDPOINT** — Sandpoint-area officials and business leaders want to make it easier for their Canadian neighbors to cross the border and spend tourist dollars at local businesses.

So they have been laboring through a bureaucratic jungle for the last three years, trying to make the Sandpoint Airport a U.S. Customs Service port of entry.

Sandpoint gets its share of Canadians driving into town, but Sandpoint Mayor Board Chairman Dave Wall said he would like to see more planes coming in from the north.

The closest customs inspection port for Canadian aircraft is at Porthill, about 60 miles north of Sandpoint. But Wall said many commuter planes are too big to land at the short, grassy runway at Porthill.

**PUC reinstates water firm's certificate**

**BOISE** — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is satisfied with the legal rights of Eagle Water Co. to its well sites, and has reinstated its ability to operate them.

The company on Aug. 7 filed amended lease agreements with the PUC, clearing up defects in the 1986 leases of two well sites.

On July 30, the commission suspended Eagle-Water's certificate of public convenience and necessity, and gave the company 60 days to acquire legal rights to the wells.

Compiled from wire service reports

**POCATELLO (AP)** — The long-shot challengers for two of the state's top political seats admit they have been raised much campaign money, but vow they will continue to knock on doors, shake hands and kiss babies right up to the November general election.



Fairchild

**Republican gubernatorial candidate** — Roger Fairchild said he is running a "typical" grassroots underdog challenger campaign against Democratic incumbent Gov. Cecil Andrus. While he did not know what his expenses are to date, Fairchild conceded he has raised much less money than the Andrus campaign.

"We're running a small contribution campaign, and that isn't the emphasis of the campaign. Our bills are

being paid," Fairchild said. "We, both by choice and necessity, have to pin our hopes on personal contacts, issues and details."

Like Fairchild, Sean McDevitt, the Republican challenging Democratic U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings for his 2nd District seat, said he cannot match his opponent in fundraising.

"I'm not going to be able to match the PAC (political action committee) money my opponent receives," said McDevitt, of Pocatello. "We have enough money to win."

Andrus, said Fairchild, is running a "typical incumbent's campaign."

"He wants to stay on the nice easy stuff and tell people how good everything is, and cover up the problems we have. He's basically running his campaign by looking in the rear view mirror, and we're looking into the future," said Fairchild, formerly state Senate majority floor leader.

Fairchild has challenged Andrus

to seven regional debates, a challenge the governor has not accepted. Fairchild said he will hold the debates with or without the governor beginning in mid-September in order to get his own message across.



McDevitt

McDevitt, a heavy favorite to win fourth term, said his campaign strategy will not change from now until November.

"That is to travel around the state, north-south, east and west, meeting with people and discussing the issues," Andrus said.

Education and the economy top the list of issues to be addressed, Andrus said. He said he wants raise teacher salaries up the regional level. "They do not have to be at the national salary level, but it has to be

higher than 43rd in the country. We have to be competitive with our peer group, and we're not," Andrus said.

Fairchild said he wants to talk about local infrastructure needs and political reform, areas which he contends Andrus has neglected.

McDevitt said he also is disappointed his opponent has not agreed to debate campaign issues.

"I thought it would be easier to get my opponent to debate. I'm disappointed with his early muddling. I'm looking forward to talking with him about the issues," he said.

The "muddling" McDevitt claims occurred followed negative remarks he made about House Speaker Tom Foley of Washington, who recently campaigned for Stallings in Boise.

McDevitt was reprimanded by Stallings, and even leaders of his own party, for questioning Foley's participation because the Democrat voted against the proposed amendment to ban flag burning.

**Mill ash dioxin probed**

**LEWISTON (AP)** — Test results are expected soon over whether Potlatch Corp. is destroying potentially toxic dioxin by burning it or just contaminating the air.

Moscow environmentalist Mark Solomon raised that topic recently in discussions about the dioxin-contaminated sludge from the Lewiston wood pulp mill.

Solomon questioned the company's burning of sludge in its No. 4 power boiler.

Potlatch and Environmental Protection Agency officials, however, say that option appears the best way to deal with dioxin, a chemical byproduct of wood pulp bleaching which may cause cancer.

The test results are pending, Potlatch-spokesman Michael Sullivan said.

The wood pulp is bleached with chlorine to make white paper.

At Potlatch, sludge from the paper mill is burned to reduce its volume and as a fuel.

The EPA recommends burning the sludge because it appears to be the best way of breaking down dioxin.

"What we do know is if you combust dioxins at this temperature and with a reasonable amount of residence time, the residual amount of dioxin should be very low," said Mark Hooper of the EPA's regional office in Seattle.

Research indicates burning dioxins at temperatures of 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit and hotter will break the chlorinated hydrocarbon into hydrogen chloride, the basic compound in hydrochloric acid when it is combined with water.

Solomon said he wonders if Potlatch's boiler is capable of those sustained high temperatures, however.

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**BSU president wants more Hispanic pupils**

**BOISE (AP)** — Doubling Hispanic student enrollment and improving state higher education funding are among the goals Boise State University President John Keiser outlined in his annual fall welcoming speech.

Keiser also told about 450 people Monday at Boise State's Special Events Center that Idaho's largest university will institute a comprehensive environmental-management plan this fall.

It will include a recycling program scheduled to start in the Administration Building and Data Center by Oct. 1, as well as provisions for handling solid and hazardous wastes.

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P185/75R14	175/70SR13	54.20	45.35
P195/75R14	185/70SR13	59.47	48.88
P205/75R14	185/70SR14	62.96	31.11
P215/75R15	195/70SR14	65.43	34.44
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Sports

The Boss bids adieu after 17 1/2 years

Morning line

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

Boston 2, Baltimore 1; Kansas City 7, Minnesota 1; California 5, Detroit 3; New York 5, Toronto 5; Chicago 11, Oakland 1; Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3; Texas 6, Seattle 5

National League

Pittsburgh 7, Houston 1; St. Louis 7, Atlanta 2; Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2; San Francisco 4, Montreal 2; San Diego 9, New York 1; Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 1st

Sports on TV

3 p.m. - Channel 13, Golf: Fred Meyer Challenge; 5:30 p.m. - Channel 13, Major league baseball; Baltimore at Boston; 6:00 p.m. - Channel 13, Major league baseball; Atlanta at St. Louis; 6:30 p.m. - Channel 13, Major league baseball; New York at San Diego

Briefly

Worster aces 7th hole at Jerome with 7-wood

JEROME — Aini Worster recorded a hole-in-one Monday at Jerome Country Club. The Jerome resident, golfing with her husband Harold, hit her ace on the par-3, 135-yard seventh hole. Worster's 7-wood shot landed in front of the green, barely clearing a sand trap, and rolled to the cup for an ace.

Dunne, Mayer top finishers in Micro-Marathon at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Timothy Dunne and Jillian Mayer were the top boys' and girls' finishers in the Micro-Marathon, held Saturday on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Dunne covered the 2-mile course in 15 minutes, 21 seconds, while Mayer finished in 17:32. Other age group winners were Tim Jelavich (13.56 over 1 mile) and Jennifer Hohnhorst (12:18), 3- and under. Chad Meyer (25:16 over 2 miles) and Rayne Rautley (26:24), 4-6. Busier, Prescott (16:36) and Jillian Mayer, 7-9; and Dunne and Jessica Fridmire (18:19), 10-11. Between 95 and 100 youngsters participated in the event.

Raiders official says Oakland move reports unsubstantiated

LOS ANGELES — A Los Angeles Raiders official said Monday there is nothing to substantiate a broadcast report that the team might move back to Oakland in time for the start of the National Football League season. "The same source said a few weeks ago that without a doubt, the Raiders would play the Dallas Cowboys in their preseason game at Oakland instead of Los Angeles," said the official, who asked not to be identified. "As we all know, the Raiders beat the Cowboys 16-14 Saturday at the Los Angeles Coliseum." ESPN, citing unidentified sources, reported Sunday night that Raiders owner Al Davis was scrambling to work out final details of a move to Oakland, including a buyout of the team's lease at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Cards' Guerrero put on DL because of lower back strain

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Cardinals cleanup hitter Pedro Guerrero, suffering from a lower back strain, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday. The move is retroactive to Sunday when Guerrero was admitted to Jewish Hospital. He injured his back Saturday night. "To fill Guerrero's spot on the roster the Cardinals said they will recall outfielder Ray Lankford from Class AAA Louisville on Tuesday." Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Sportsquote

"I was having a wonderful day until you mentioned that." — Former San Francisco Giants pitcher Juan Marichal when asked about the 25th anniversary of his clubbing Los Angeles Dodgers catcher John Roseboro over the head during a 1965 game.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner signed his resignation letter Monday, effectively ending his 17½-year grip on the New York Yankees. But he played The Boss until the finish, making one final, surprising change by again naming Gene Michael general manager.

Steinbrenner had until midnight to give up control of the team under an agreement reached July 30 with commissioner Fay Vincent.

A last-ditch effort by two limited partners to keep him in charge failed when a federal judge in Cleveland turned down a request for a temporary restraining order. "Deputy commissioner Steve Greenberg has been assured by Mr. Steinbrenner's lawyers that the resignation will be on his desk the first thing Tuesday morning," Rich Levin, a spokesman for Vincent, said.

The legal maneuvering, however, may not be over. An attorney for the two limited partners said he wanted to appeal U.S. District Judge Alice M. Batcheelder's decision to the 6th U.S. Circuit of Appeals in Cincinnati. But Patrick McCurtan, one of Vincent's attorneys, said a judge's decision on a temporary restraining order cannot be appealed.

Steinbrenner, at a news conference at Yankee Stadium before Monday night's game against Toronto, said his resignation letter was signed and would be submitted by midnight.

"I've always said 10 years is maybe enough for a corporate chief executive," he said. "Perhaps it's time for a change."

Steinbrenner must resign as the Yankees' general partner, although he can remain as the team's principal owner. "We obviously are pleased and gratified that the decision of the court in Cleveland is consistent with our position," Vincent said in a statement.

Batcheelder's ruling cleared the way for Steinbrenner's resignation, and she said he was ready to go. "I've gotten all of my work done," Steinbrenner said. Steinbrenner made sure of that earlier in the day, changing the name of the club to the Yankees for the 14th time and giving the job to Michael for the second time. Michael, also a two-time manager of the Yankees, was GM in 1980.

It was Steinbrenner's second major move in his final 36 hours. On Sunday, he extended the contract of manager Stump Merrill through the 1992 season.



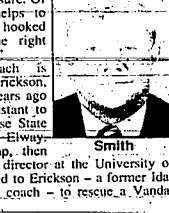
George Steinbrenner's last move was to name Gene Michael as vice president and general manager.

Steinbrenner left his final imprint on the Yankees by rewarding two of his most loyal employees — Merrill, the dedicated minor-league man and Michael, who started as a shortstop and worked his way up. Michael began this season as a scout, became the "eye-in-the-sky" and was working as an advance scout when he was appointed general manager.

'80s were quite a decade for Miami's Smith

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

Nine summers ago, Gregg Smith was going-it-his-Buhl-High-School-Indians ready to defend their South-Central Idaho Conference football championship. This summer he's preparing the University of Miami Hurricanes to defend their national collegiate title. First-year head coach quite an eight-year, coach Jack Elway — Bill, Belknap, then the athletic director at the University of Idaho, turned to Erickson — a former Idaho assistant coach — to rescue a Vandal



Smith

football program that had two winning seasons in the 1970s. Smith's father and Erickson had both been assistant coaches to Ed Trickett at Idaho in 1974 and 1975, and Erickson got to know the younger Smith in the process. So when Erickson needed an offensive line coach at Idaho, he called Smith. The rest, as they say, is history. Erickson and Smith spent four seasons in Moscow, won one Big Sky Conference championship and went to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs twice. He and Smith moved on to Wyoming, and then to Washington State, where the Cougars beat Houston in the Alpha Bowl in 1988. Former Washington State Athletic Director Sam Jankovich took less than a month to hire Erickson after Jimmy Johnson left for the Dallas Cowboys in 1989. John J. Smith, Erickson's defensive coordinator at Idaho, Wyoming and Washington State, chose to take the vacant head coaching job in Moscow when Keith Gilbertson left in 1988. But Gregg Smith, the last remaining original member of Erickson's staff, went to Miami. "As a coach, you want to get yourself in a position where you can eventually Please see SMITH/A9

Big Sky coaches, media favor Montana in poll

The Associated Press

BOISE — The University of Montana, under the direction of veteran head coach Don Reed, has been selected for the Big Sky Conference football title.

The coaches and media polls were conducted in late July at the annual conference convocation held in Sun Valley. The Grizzlies, 7-1 in Big Sky play last year and 11-3 overall, advanced to the semifinal round of the NCAA Division I-AA football championships before being defeated by eventual winner Georgia Southern.

Montana lost a Big Sky title during the 1982 season. The Grizzlies were selected for the first time ever to win the league crown. For the second straight year, the coaches and media selections were exactly the same, agreeing from first through ninth place.

The Nevada Wolf Pack was chosen to finish second, with both polls favoring Boise State, three-time defending champion Idaho, Eastern Washington, Montana State, Idaho State, Weber State and Northern Arizona rounding out the list.

In the coaches poll, Montana picked up five of nine first-place votes. Coaches were not allowed to vote for their own teams. The Grizzlies also gained three second-place tallies to total 69 points.

Nevada earned two of the remaining four first-place votes toward a total 62 points and Boise State had two to reach 59.

The remainder of the poll had Idaho with 54 points, followed by Eastern Washington with 41. Just six points separated the sixth through ninth spots. Montana secured 30 points by Idaho State, 29; Weber State, 28; and Northern Arizona, 24.

Among the media, Montana gained 13 of 22 first-place votes, and picked up four second- and five third-place mentions for 185 points. The Wolf Pack had four first-place tallies on the way to 168 points. Boise State received the remaining first-place votes as five to garner 161 points.

The rest of the poll showed Idaho with 135 points, followed by Eastern Washington, 104; Montana State, 79; Idaho State, 75; Weber State, 48; and Northern Arizona, 35.

Montana quarterback Grady Bennett, Boise State defensive end Eric Helgeson and University of Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier were selected the pre-season outstanding players.

Bennett gained the top offensive honor. The senior from Kalispell, Mont., was named to the second-team all-Big Sky Conference quarterback spot after passing for 3,091 yards, 20 touchdowns and ranking 14th in the nation last year.

Helgeson was picked for the defensive award. The Boise, Idaho senior is a two-time all-Big Sky and all-America selection. Last season, he made 62 tackles, including 17.5 sacks and two fumble recoveries.

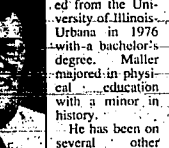
Nussmeier, from Lake Oswego, Ore., is the freshman heir apparent to former Vandal standout quarterback John Friesz, and the outstanding new player.

He won the starting quarterback job in the spring by completing 37-of-57 passes (.649) for 401 yards, four touchdowns and no interceptions in three scrimmages. He also had 96 yards rushing on 29 carries. Nussmeier attended Lakeridge High School.

New Times-News sports editor stresses local coverage

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former coach and 10-year veteran of sports officiating is The Times-News' new sports editor. "Michael E. Maller, 38, hails from The Daily Chronicle, a 12,000-circulation newspaper in DeKalb, Ill. He replaces Steve Crump, who became The Times-News city editor in April.



Maller

"On a local paper, I want to get as many people in their sports to be represented in the paper," Maller said. "Local comes first." Maller, reported, edited, designed pages and wrote a column titled "Me & Maggie" for the DeKalb newspaper during his five years there. "Maggie" is one of his three cats, chosen for the honor because "I guess he's the most photogenic," Maller said. In addition to a strong background in sports, Times-News' Managing Editor Clark Walworth said, Maller has a good feel for life in small- and medium-sized communities. "He is in touch with what readers are looking for in their hometown paper," Walworth said. Maller started his new job Monday.

Broncos lose to Niners in Super Bowl rematch

The Associated Press

DENVER — Defensive lineman Dennis Brown returned an interception 23 yards to set up Mike Cofer's field goal with 14 seconds left, clinching a 20-point comeback and giving the San Francisco 49ers a 27-24 victory over the Denver Broncos in a rematch of Super Bowl games.

The 49ers, who trailed 24-7 early in the second half after John Elway threw two touchdowns passes and ran for another rallied behind backup quarterback Steve Young.

Elway staged Denver to an apparently comfortable lead as the Broncos sought to erase part of the stigma from their 55-10 Super Bowl blowout loss to the 49ers in January.

Young, replacing Joe Montana late in the first half, had a pair of second-half TD passes, including a 4-yard flip to tight end Jamio Williams — with 40 seconds to go — tying the score 24-24.

Two plays later, Denver's Gary Kubiak threw a short pass to fullback Melvin Branton, who bobbled the ball and then knocked it into the air with his knee — right into the 290-pound Brown's hands.

Brown rumbled to the 4-yard line, where he was tripped up by Kubiak with 17 seconds left. Cofer kicked a 22-yard field goal on the next play, securing San Francisco's 27-24 victory and dropping Denver to 2-1.

Elway completed 14 of 17 passes for 177 yards. Having what coach Dan Reeves has called his best pre-season, Elway has completed 26 of 32 passes for 295 yards in limited action this summer.

After running for a 2-yard touchdown following a 49er turnover, Elway capped an 80-yard drive with a 13-yarder to Vance Johnson for a 14-0 first-quarter lead. He completed five of six passes on that drive.

Kubiak replaced Elway for one series in the second quarter, but Elway returned with 1:26 left in the half and directed a hurry-up offense that produced a field goal and a 17-7 halftime lead.

Elway then took Denver 77 yards on the opening possession of the second half before retiring. He completed all four of his passes for 72 yards on that drive, including a scrambling 14-yard loss to rookie Shannon Sharpton. The rest of the end zone for a 24-7 advantage.

Montana led San Francisco on a 27-yard, 79-yard, 18-play scoring drive early in the second quarter, with Montana getting the score on a 3-yard drive.





# Opinion

## Most theories about Barry trial ignore what probably happened

Let me offer a radical theory of the outcome of the trial of Marion Barry. First, let's review the principal mainstream theories advanced by others.

1. The Black Racism Theory. Most of the 10 black jurors returned a guilty verdict because he is black and the U.S. attorney is white. There is historical precedence for this sort of juror behavior, so this theory goes. In the South, all-white juries routinely let whites who were charged with crimes against blacks go free or give them mild slaps on the wrists — even for the most heinous crimes.

(I have even heard a theorist of this school say that the Barry verdict justifies some of

those old miscarriages of justice in the South. Or at least explains them. But maiming or murdering even white jurors is hardly in the same category of crimes, using common sense.)

2. The Prosecution Went Too Far Theory. There are two sub-categories of this theory.

2A. Entrapment Sub-Theory. The Feds got an old girlfriend to lure Barry to a hotel room with the promise of sex, then as the hidden cameras rolled she repeatedly asked him to share cocaine with her. Finally he did. Legal precedent says that if someone

has a predisposition to commit a specific criminal act, law enforcement agents are not entrapping him by creating the opportunity for him to do it. That's OK for such crimes as auto theft or fencing stolen jewelry, according to this theory. But not for addictive behavior such as drug use, especially when dealing with a person who is believed trying to give it up. So the jurors said in effect, "shame on you; and don't do this again" to prosecutors everywhere.

2B. Totality of Behavior Sub-Theory. The U.S. attorney's investigatory and prosecutorial zeal was so excessive as to deserve rebuke. The office spent the better part of a decade and some millions of dollars trying

to nail Barry — for a misdemeanor. The jurors told prosecutors to have a sense of proportion.

This sub-category has its own sub-sub-categories.

The first is that the jurors don't want the awesome power of the U.S. attorney's office invoked on mere drug users. The second is they do not want that awesome power diverted from the pursuit of truly dangerous criminals.

3. The System Doesn't Work Theory. It is too easy to indict and too hard to convict. Clever prosecutors control grand juries and clever defense attorneys control trial juries, due to the complicated rules and traditions

of American criminal law.

4. You Get What You Pay for Theory. A good criminal lawyer earns four to five times what a good U.S. attorney earns. Here is my theory. Twelve jurors who, unbeknownst to the other theorists I quote, spent two months listening to all the evidence and all the arguments in the case, then after deliberating among themselves for eight days, arrived at their best, honest conclusions and inconclusions about the specific charges in this specific case — just that and nothing else.

Theo Lippman Jr. writes for the Baltimore Sun.

## Laws needed to regulate surrogate parenthood

Who is a mother?  
Is she the woman who nurtures a child in her womb for nine months, and gives him birth?  
Or is she the woman who provides the ovum, arranges for it to be fertilized with her husband's sperm, contracts with a surrogate to carry the fetus to birth and whose biological offspring the child indisputably is?  
Once again, new reproductive technology has jumped ahead of the law, of ethical consensus, and of human emotions.

This time the ethical cutting edge of biology involves Mark and Crispina Calvert, a California couple in their mid-30s, who very much wanted to have a baby. But Crispina had a hysterectomy because of uterine tumors. She could furnish an ovum, but could not sustain a pregnancy.

A colleague of Crispina's knew that Anna Johnson, 29, a licensed vocational (practical) nurse, talked about becoming a surrogate and introduced the women. After psychological and medical evaluations, Anna, a single mother of a 3-year-old, decided to bear the Calverts' baby. She was to be paid \$10,000 — a standard sum for surrogates.

Ova surgically removed from Crispina were fertilized in a laboratory dish with Mark's sperm and three developing eggs were placed in Anna's uterus on Jan. 19. One survived, was implanted and is growing.

The pregnancy that began happily became troubled. Relationships between the couple deteriorated. Anna had to be hospitalized once for severe, persistent nausea and dehydration and again because of premature contractions.

The Calverts, Anna charged, weren't sympathetic and helpful enough. They were late making payments to her. They renegotiated an agreement to provide life insurance.

Last week, she filed suit in Santa Ana, Calif., for custody of the child that isn't scheduled to be born for several more weeks. She also wants child-support payments and damages for emotional stress.

Not so, the Calverts say. They made the payments in full and on time. They took Anna, fruit, flowers and favorite foods. They drove her to medical appointments, sympathized with her complaints, were trying to arrange the life insurance. They feel exploited by Anna's demands, threats to end the

pregnancy early and insistence on keeping the baby.

The infamous Baby-M case isn't a useful legal precedent in this instance. Baby M is the genetic offspring of Mary Beth Whitehead, the surrogate mother who bore her after being artificially inseminated.

The New Jersey Supreme Court awarded custody in the Sterns, but gave Whitehead visitation rights. It also ruled surrogacy contracts are illegal because they are, in effect, baby-selling. At least seven states have outlawed surrogacy contracts — but not California.

Anna Johnson, however, has less legal claim to this baby than Mary Beth Whitehead. Anna has no blood ties to this child, who is genetically the Calverts'.

It's easy to sympathize with Anna, of course. But one reason for a contract is to bind the parties to an agreement that one or the other might later want to ignore. Anna contracted to give the baby to the Calverts. The court should uphold the contract and rule the baby belongs to the Calverts.

If the court considers the situation as a custody case and acts in the best interests of the child, the Calverts, with their stable marriage and higher economic status, would seem preferable.

These are not easy decisions. At issue are some of the most fundamental rights, dreams of human beings: It's tempting to urge that any kind of surrogacy be banned by law. But that won't work. The longings to have children are too powerful to ignore. Women who choose to be surrogates do so for money, out of altruism, sometimes because of a desire to be pregnant.

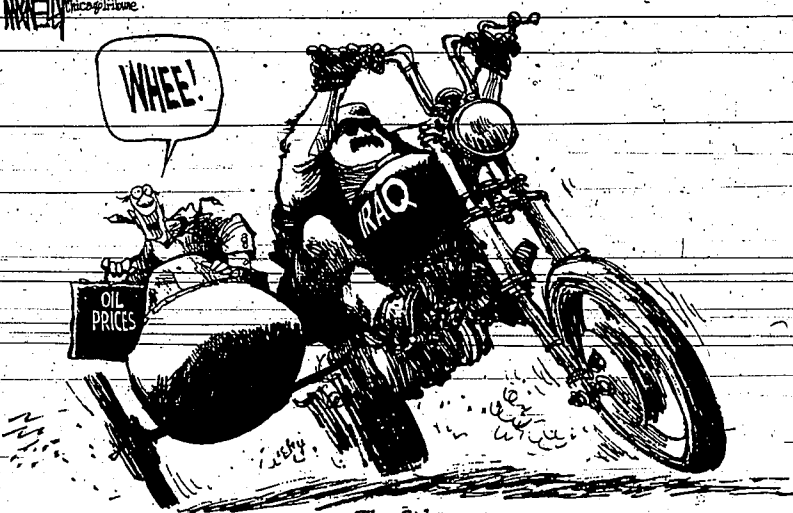
There should be laws not to ban surrogacy but to regulate it, to make sure women considering bearing a baby for someone else get adequate counseling before conception and after birth, that good medical care is provided, that surrogates follow essential precautions and the obligations are fulfilled. That still offers the best protections for everyone concerned.

Joan Beck is a Chicago Tribune columnist.

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## U.S. must pay full price for its energy

When the rhetoric is stripped away, the uncomfortable fact is that the United States has sent troops to the Persian Gulf to protect low oil prices.

This policy should come as no surprise. The United States remains a gas guzzler of a nation. We are far and away the biggest oil consumer, accounting for 25 percent of world consumption.

The share of oil imported by the United States grew from 32 percent in 1985 to 46 percent in 1989. This year, imports are projected (or at least were projected) to reach 50 percent of the total, exceeding the previous high of 48 percent set in 1977.

Rising oil imports and the continued high energy intensity of the U.S. economy are the inevitable result of 10 years of mismanagement by the White House and Congress. For a decade, American political leaders have abandoned any pretense of forging a national energy policy worthy of the name. The watchword has been, "Get government out of the energy business." Ironically, government is now back in the energy business with a vengeance in the Persian Gulf: 197,000 U.S. military men and women are in the region or en route.

The studied inaction of our government has made our economy vulnerable to oil-price shocks and supply disruptions. Between 1973 and 1989, the amount of oil the United States imported from the Persian

Gulf doubled to more than 2 million barrels per day.

Now that Iraq's Saddam Hussein has forced us to see the consequences of inaction, we should be ready to deploy a comprehensive energy policy, which could be as useful a weapon as aircraft carrier-based F-18s in the current crisis and far more useful in the long run. A forward-looking energy strategy must guarantee an affordable supply of energy, while enhancing international security and environmental protection.

The keystone of U.S. energy strategy must be sharp increases in efficiency. We need national policies that push energy efficiency upward even faster than the 1974-1986 period, a time of impressive gains — such as doubling average new-car mileage from 14 to 28 miles per gallon.

We should avoid repeating the mistakes of the 1970s by rejecting price controls. Higher energy prices are specific policies that should encourage car-pooling and the use of public transportation. We should also reinstate the 55 mph speed limit, since driving 10 mph faster than that can cut efficiency.

At the same time, we must work to improve the efficiency of our transportation system, which accounts for two-thirds of U.S. oil consumption. We should increase

new-car fuel efficiency by about 50 percent over the next decade and create incentives for the early retirement of older vehicles.

For the longer term, we should begin earnest the process of weaning our transportation fleet from oil. The next century will require cars that run on electricity or hydrogen made from renewable sources.

At the root of our problem is America's addiction to cheap energy. Nothing has done more to slow the momentum of efficiency gains and jeopardize U.S. energy security. Until the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, gasoline prices were lower in real terms than at any time since World War II. European motorists pay three to four times as much for gasoline as Americans, a price difference caused mostly by European energy taxes.

Unless our leaders can muster the political courage to ensure that prices truly reflect all of energy's long-term costs — economic, environmental and defense-related — we'll never get our house in order. It would be a sad commentary if our leaders found it easier to send Americans to fight in the desert than to impose gasoline and other taxes.

James G. Speth is president of the World Resources Institute in Washington and former chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality in the Carter administration. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

**The Times-News**

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walthorn, Managing editor; Allan Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walthorn.

## Letters

**Is potato boycott a reality?**  
Is it true that the J.R. Simplot Co. is boycotting all potato farmers who are members of the Potato Growers of Idaho?  
If this is true, all I have to say is "Shame on you, Jack Simplot!" You are like a spoiled child when he can't get his own way: he takes his ball and goes home.  
If this is not true, then I apologize.  
However, if you are boycotting the P.G.I. members, Attorney General Jim Jones are you listening?  
**PAUL L. BORCHARD**  
Wendell

**Wants school named Eaton**  
The purpose of this letter is to make a special public request of the Twin Falls School Board. The board is in the process of acquiring my family's farm, which has been in operation since the turn of the century. I'm happy to know this land is being designated for a future school site; and thinking of it brought back some memories of the history and growth in Twin Falls. There are individuals, now deceased, who played a prominent role not only in the economic development of this community, but in the image that was created about the town itself. That image has been one of honesty, integrity, social concern and adherence to solid family values. These people deserve to always be remembered.  
Because of this, I ask that the board designate their new school be named Curtis Eaton, in honor of the father, his son and

his families.  
Thank you for your attention to this matter.  
**MARLEE KOHTZ**  
Turlock, Calif.

**Craters park idea no threat**  
Your reader comment column by Jim Fitzgerald was interesting to say the least, and upsetting to think that anyone could conceive that a Craters park could threaten our freedom.  
It occurs to me that the author really did not have the park in mind, but was stumping for his 2nd District candidate, since there is no Craters legislation.  
If Mr. Fitzgerald had taken time to study the Craters bill and the congressional record of Nov. 20, 1989, he would have been a little more accurate in his article. The acreage for the park is 373,000 acres, mostly on the favas, and the Great Rift Preserve (a multiple use area) is 123,000 acres.  
Boundaries were developed by a citizens committee working with Congressman Stallings. These are only a portion of the 2,300,000 acres of the Minidoka-Arco desert and belong to everyone, not only hunters and grazers. There are enough public lands and open spaces on this high desert for everyone.  
The Craters Park is wanted in Idaho and is wish by many Idaho citizens.  
The proposed park is a unique, world-class resource of national significance and this fact is supported by studies conducted

by Fred Bullard, America's foremost volcanologist.  
We are concerned about these lands and their unique place in the American landscape. Hand in hand with its national significance is the impact the park will have on Idaho's economy. Today the travel industry is number three in Idaho, pumping \$1.4 billion into our economy.  
Tourism is growing and contrary to Mr. Fitzgerald's supposition, travel to the Craters will increase and will bring with it good clean dollars to our smaller communities.  
Congressman Stallings is a true American and a friend to agriculture, commerce and industry, and to all Idaho citizens.  
He is not owned by any single interest group.  
Let's set aside self-serving interests and look at Craters National Park as a legacy to this and future generations.  
**NICK COZAKOS**  
Heyburn

**Gas prices, Earth Day linked**  
Are we happy with the gasoline prices? Following are some quotes from the gang that have to do with the "Earth First!" movement and their affiliates:  
"At an environmental conference in 1989, Paul Erlich pointed out approvingly that raising the price per gallon of gasoline to at least \$2.30 via taxation would limit gasoline consumption. Earth Day 1990 Chairman Denis Hayes wants to phase out CFC

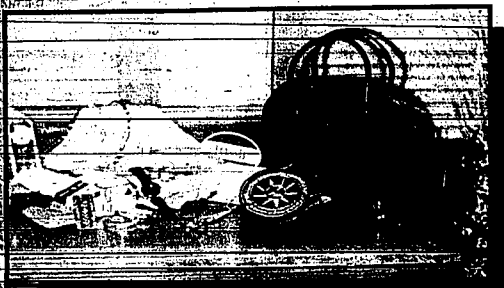
emissions by 1995, cut acid rain by 80 percent, and cut fossil fuel consumption by 85 percent by 2015. "You're talking about pulling the U.S. off oil, coal and nuclear energy in the course of the next 25 years," he admits.  
Andrew Morton, Garrett Hardin's selection in The Environmental Handbook made this assertion: "We must admit that our legal system of private property plus inheritance is unjust."  
Handbook contributor Keith Lampo stated, "Competition (capitalism) must be phased out and replaced with cooperative economic models."  
When the anti-Americans had their first "Earth First!" day back in 1970, former Kansas Sen. James Pearson stated, "Profits

must be cut, comforts reduced, taxes raised sacrifices endured."  
If the pro one-world radicals are successful, the American people will be convinced that they must lower their standard of living, boost federal spending and accept international controls in order to save the earth from environmental decay.  
Earth Day is a key part of this conditioning process. In the wake of Earth Day 1970, the Environmental Protection Agency was established. There is no telling what could happen in the wake of Earth Day 1990. A safe bet is it won't be in the citizen's favor.  
**RICHARD R. MIEHLS**  
Rahrdrum

**Write to us**  
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:  
Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.  
Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303; or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

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

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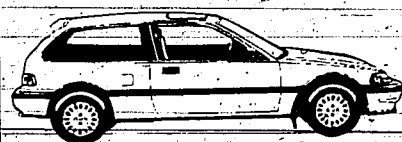
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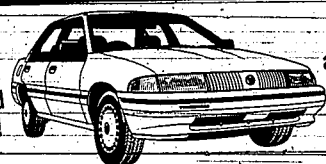
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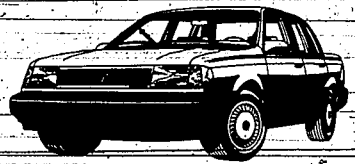
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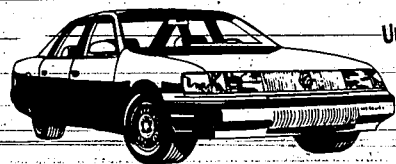
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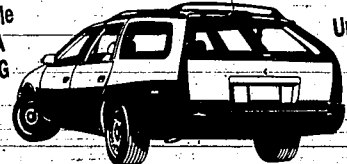
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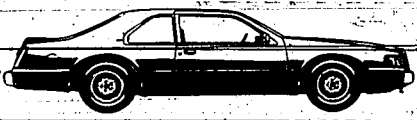
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She's got a ticket to ride



Arizona teacher Nancy Cavanagh tries out the Manned Maneuvering Unit at the Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala. As a child, she won a baby contest with first prize being a ticket on the first moon ship.

Tourists allowed back on roads into Yosemite

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Tourists flocked back to Yosemite Valley on Monday after being kept away for 11 days by wildfires that disrupted the park's centennial season.

Most campsites in the valley and all rooms at Yosemite Lodge had been reserved in advance by people anxious to begin long-awaited vacations amidst the park's granite monoliths and waterfalls.

Reservations for this week when park officials assured them most of the "smoke" was out of the valley.

"It's so great for kids," Rene Navare said. "Up here, you can have a family life. The hardest part is doing meals. Dennis does that."

"She cooks the rest of the year," her husband said. "I cook when we're camping."

Linda Brown of San Diego said she was depressed when she and her husband couldn't get into the valley on schedule, Saturday, but "missing two days was OK."

Her husband, Bob, looked up at the royal blue sky with a few white clouds and yelped: "It's beautiful here."

The park was closed to visitors Aug. 9 by two major lightning-caused fires that blackened 23,000 acres of land in and near Yosemite. The fires were contained during the weekend.

Even though flames never came near Yosemite Valley, people traveling there can expect to see the results of the fires elsewhere.

"Visitors will see burned trees, burned brush and burned ground," park spokeswoman Mallory Smith said. "Smoke is still in the air."

To satisfy visitors' curiosity, park officials have prepared colored maps that show where the fires burned.

Superintendent Mike Finley said it was the first time fires had forced closure of the park 150 miles south-east of San Francisco.

The fires part of a series that burned up and down the Sierra Nevada range, broke out only weeks before Yosemite's centennial celebration, which is scheduled for Oct. 1. Park officials said President Bush may attend.

Franklin admits to racial killings in 1980

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ten years ago Monday, avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin took aim through a gun-slit to shoot down David Martin and Ted Fields as they jogged in a city park.

After maintaining his innocence for nearly a decade, Franklin now is admitting guilt. Reinforce may take much longer.

From the federal penitentiary in Mankato, Minn., Franklin publicly acknowledged responsibility for the killings of the two young black men for the first time in an interview with Salt Lake City television station KUTV-aired Sunday night.

"No comment. Next question," he responded initially to reporter Chris Vanocur's query about the murders. An hour into the interview, Franklin was more loquacious.

"This is the last time I'll ask. You did this?" Vanocur asked.

"A pause from Franklin, then a sigh in which the answer "yes" is barely audible.

"Yes?" Vanocur prodded.

"The answer is, yes. I won't discuss it any further other than to say yes," Franklin replied.

Fields, 20, and Martin, 18, were felled in a sniper attack as they ran through Liberty Park that night with two white girls, the gunman hidden in a field nearby.

Pressed to supply the one answer

sought by Martin's mother, Franklin added a short time later, "Just for her, just to answer her question, I'll say that it was just because they were race mixing. Had they not been race mixing, you know, it would have been a totally different story."

Franklin, 39, a drifter from Mobile, Ala. and past member of the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party, is serving four life terms for the slayings of Martin and Fields — two state first-degree murder convictions and two federal convictions for violating the victims' civil rights.

He had blamed the convictions on the Mormon Church and government officials, who he charged were offended by his blunt racial statements. "The only crime I committed, was being in Salt Lake City," he once opined.

His name later was linked to some 13 murders across the United States. He was convicted of bombing a National Urban League President Vernon Jordan and Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt.

He was acquitted in the Jordan shooting in 1982 and was indicted but never tried in the Flynt case in 1984; he was convicted of bombing a synagogue in Chattanooga, Tenn., and in 1986 received two more life sentences for murdering an interracial couple in Madison, Wis.

Though he claims to spend most



Joseph Paul Franklin is serving four life terms for the killings.

of his 24-hour confinement to his cell reading the Bible and praying, Franklin expresses no remorse for the Utah murders.

"No, I don't regret that. Not to say there are no actions that I've done that I don't regret. I've sinned a lot in my life. Any sins that I've done I've repented of," he told KUTV.

Franklin also still espouses the white supremacist beliefs that formed the rationale for his violence.

"I think it's sickening that people would despise their birthright so much they would intermarry with a black. These people are destroying our race, man," he said.

Housed in the K Unit at Marion, some of the most dangerous inmates in the nation's federal prison system, Franklin's neighbors include) Colombian drug lords, Libyan arms dealers, and Soviet spies.

Kimberly schools to try bond vote again

By Lynda Boody Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School District will not ask patrons for an emergency tax levy this year, but the district does plan to put a proposal for a middle school to the voters this fall.

The School Board made the decision at its meeting last Thursday. Superintendent Richard Bauscher, who recommended against the emergency levy, said he expects an increase of about 18 students this school year, but that textbooks, supplies and equipment are available for these new students.

Board Chairman Weldon Shuman said the trustees plan to bring the \$2.2 million-plus middle school bond issue before voters for the third

time. Similar proposals failed twice before.

A group of at least 90 Kimberly residents is being established as a citizens for middle school committee that will work toward passage of the bond issue.

In other business, the board will make a request to the Idaho Department of Education for reimbursement of safety busing costs. Again this year, students who live less than 1/2 mile from school will be allowed to ride the bus to school.

Last year's attendance and enrollment figures were reviewed. Overall attendance for kindergarten through grade 12 was 96.17 percent for the last school year. The state average for attendance is about 92.57 percent, Bauscher said.

Climatologist predicts Utah earthquake for December

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If the calculations of a New Mexico climatologist are accurate, the Wasatch Fault will produce a major quake on Dec. 2 and 3.

But Utah climatologists remain skeptical, if not outright, by the forecast.

Iben Browning, credited by some with predicting the Oct. 17, 1989, quake in San Francisco four years before it occurred, says the possibility of a more temblor is greater on Dec. 2 or 3 than it will be again for the next 50 years.

"If (the Wasatch Fault) goes any time in the near future, it will go on those days," he said.

But Sue Nava, a senior staff seismologist at the University of Utah Seismograph Stations, said Brown-

ing's theory has not been submitted for scientific review and thus has not been adequately evaluated.

"Just because one man, who is not a member of the scientific community, makes a prediction doesn't mean it's going to come true," Nava said. "People should take it with a grain of salt."

Nava said scientists estimate there is a 20 percent chance that an earthquake of 7.5 or greater on the Richter scale will occur on the Wasatch Fault in the next 50 years.

Browning's projections are based on a theory that the alignment of the sun and the moon results in powerful tidal forces that could trigger earthquakes, Browning emphasizes the theory has nothing to do with seismology.

We appreciate everyone's sympathy over the death of my mother, Phyllis Goicoechea. Join us for services, Phil's Flowers is still open!

Our new summer hours are 10:30 until October 1. I will be managing the store with a degree in floral design and 30 years experience.

Kathleen Goicoechea

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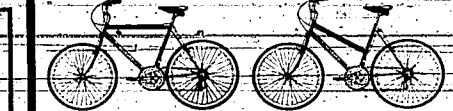
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Valley life

Valley happenings

AAR-plans Thursday meeting at CSI Hendersons to host chamber program

TWIN FALLS - The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging annex, 998 Washington St. N. People over 50, employed or retired, are invited to join. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Grand matron to visit special meeting

JEROME - Jerome Chapter No. 54 of the Order of the Eastern Star will welcome Kathleen Hovren of Challis, worthy grand matron, for her official visit at a special meeting Friday. The School of Instruction will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the meeting is set for 8 p.m. All members are invited to attend.

Various, peculiar corn-related antique items interest collectors

By Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune

Many antiques and collectibles relate to corn and many collectors search for examples of all kinds. Some collectors, however, collect only corn-decorated or corn-shaped items such as food molds with a corn motif or kitchenware designed or decorated in such a manner.

There are countless peculiar and patented types of corn-baking and gloves designed to "strip and shuck." Some collectors try to obtain as many kinds of such pins as they can, including wooden corn husking pegs, metal hooks, wristbands and thumbtacks.

Other corn-related items that interest collectors include corn sheeters, adjustable and stationary corn hooks for harvesting, corn drivers or "rams" made of metal, wire or a combination of wire and wood with stick-out branches on which seed corn was placed to dry, and corn grinders for making mush and meal.

Those interested in collecting corn-related objects can subscribe to the quarterly Corn Items Collectors Newsletter by writing Millie Byrne, 1 Esti Ct., Madison, N.J. 07940, and enclosing an addressed, stamped envelope for information regarding the newsletter and membership in the Corn Items Collectors Club. The newsletter contains information regarding corn-related devices used in planting, tilling and harvesting corn, as well as materials and memorabilia that advertise corn tools and seed corn.

Corn shucks were often saved and cut into strips to make shoeelaces, brooms, dolls and mattress stuffing and were planted to make horse collars, hats and woven chair seats. Some collectors make old-fashioned corn husk beds. For instructions on how to make such a bed/mattress write to Randy Donley, c/o Seven Acres Antique Village, Corn Fest, #512, S. Union, Rd., Union, Ill. 60180, Enclose \$3. The instructions come with a list of corn-related superstitions and sayings and corn bread recipes.

Especially charming are miniature corn-decorated "pitchers," some of which were embellished with a corn kernel and blue forget-me-not flower motif. Others - of fine translucent porcelain - have a raised corn kernel design that feels bumpy.

Because the corn motif was so popular, it was also used to decorate glassware and pottery. A very rare pattern glass goblet depicting a

cornucopia is most sought after by collectors.

Because the pattern of motifs relates to Illinois farmlands, Illinois Gov. James Thompson (known for his antiques expertise) was smart enough to obtain such a goblet for the executive mansion in Springfield, Ill., where it is on display as part of the mansion's permanent collection.

Other rare pieces are carved and painted wooden ears of corn with square-shaped carved kernels and a metal loop at the top end. Such ears were a type of duck decoy that came in a cloth bag and were produced around 1932 by the Bedard & Morency Mill Co. of Elgin.

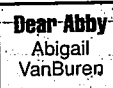
When it became illegal to bait ducks with actual ears of corn strewn in the field, some hunters used such carved imitation corn, but with limited success - which accounts for the scarcity of such decoys. If you come across examples that you wish to sell (or any other duck decoys), write Donley and enclose your phone number.

Beautifully dishware for corn lovers includes Shawnee's "corn line" pieces, which are listed in "Collecting Shawnee Pottery," by Mark Supnick, for \$12.95 postpaid from L-W Book Sales, Box 69, Gas City, Ind. 46833; phone 800-777-6450.

For more information, call Tom Murray of the BSU College of Technology at 1-800-632-6586 ext. 4049.

Bashful bachelor with money in bank worries he's past prime

EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 61-year-old bachelor who never married because I took care of my widowed mother, who just died at the age of 93.

I am somewhat withdrawn and never had any girlfriends, although I'm told I'm above average in looks. I am acquainted with a gal who looks about 30 and used to work in my bank. We were both invited to the same party last Christmas, and I haven't seen her since because she's not at the bank anymore.

I sent her some flowers for Valentine's Day and she wrote me a very nice letter thanking me (I'm enclosing a copy of it). Should I call or write to her to thank her for the note and ask her to dinner?

I have about \$140,000 in the bank, would probably afford a wife if I could get one. Or do you think I'm too old to be considered eligible?

— BASHFUL IN ARIZONA  
DEAR BASHFUL: I think you're too ELIGIBLE to be considered OLD. From her note I would say she is pining to date you. Don't waste any more precious time. Call and ask her to dinner!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I do not get along very well. In fact, if weren't for the kids, I wouldn't

live within 1,000 miles of this idiot. We are both artists, and my husband specializes in Western art now, and he has been selling his paintings before the oil is dry on the canvas. I don't mean to put him down, but my work is much better than his even if it doesn't sell half as well. The public just happens to be going for gimmick art.

I can hardly stand it when my husband sells a painting. For one thing he has a way of gloating that makes me want to put my fist right through his face. I wish I knew how to get over this envious attitude. Can you help me?

— ENVOIUS IN MONTANA  
DEAR ENVOIUS: Of all the emotions, envy is the most difficult to control. Since you don't even like your husband, and are competing with him professionally, to boot, it will be doubly difficult to curb your envy. Keep telling yourself that

envy is an "acid" which does more damage to the container (you) than to the object of your envy (him).

DEAR ABBY: The clan gathered at my sister-in-law's house for a holiday dinner. Everyone was nice and friendly until Sis turned to me and in a very loud voice said, "Say, what color would your hair really be if you didn't dye it? Gray?"

Taken completely by surprise, I said, "The first thing that came to mind. I'll tell you what color my hair really is if you tell me how much you really weigh." (Sis is very fat. She claims she has a thyroid condition, but she eats constantly.)

Well, things got pretty hot around there, and now the whole family, including my husband - is furious with me for insulting the hostess.

I don't see why her privacy is any more sacred than mine, but if you think I should apologize, I will.

NOT IRISH FOR NOTHING  
DEAR "IRISH": Even though you struck the first blow, you were childish and unkind to have struck a loved one. If I will restore peace in the family, apologize.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

ISU to launch scholarship in law enforcement

POCATELLO - A \$5,000 gift has been received by the Idaho State University Foundation to launch the M.E. "Pete" Rountree Scholarship in Law Enforcement.

Pete Rountree started his law enforcement career in Twin Falls in 1939. He had previously served in the Navy and during World War II re-enlisted to serve in the Army Air Forces. He returned to work as a Twin Falls County deputy sheriff in January 1945, and later worked in the Pocatello Police Department.

The initial \$5,000 scholarship gift was given by Rountree's widow, Rev. Darrington Rountree. Additional donations may be sent to Rountree Law Enforcement Scholarship, ISU Gifts Receiving Office, Campus Box 8050, Pocatello, ID 83209.

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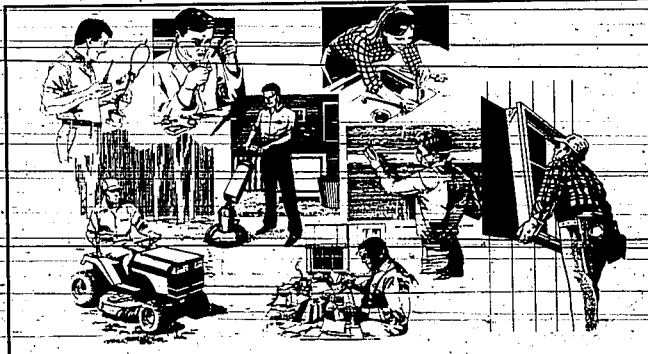
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If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, call for details.

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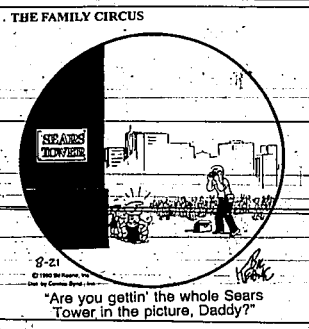
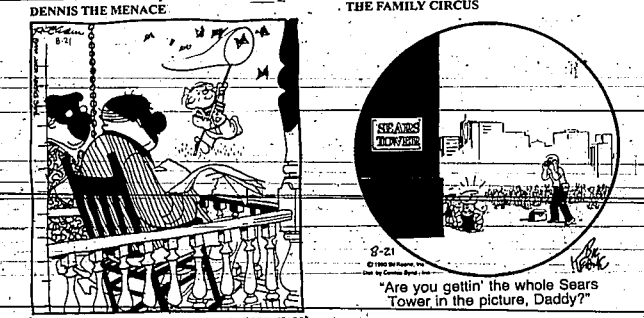
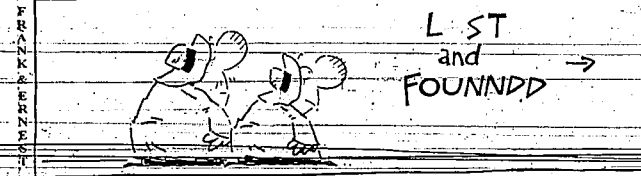
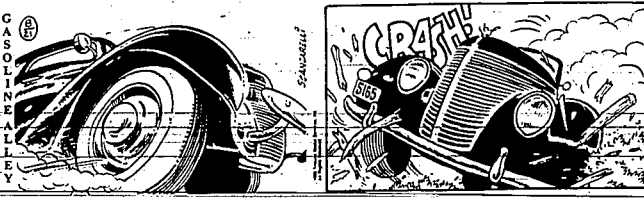
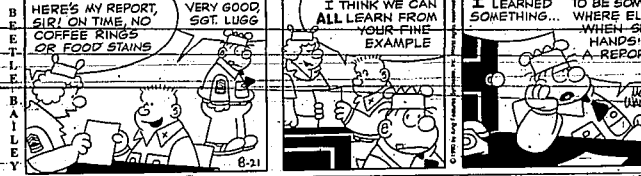
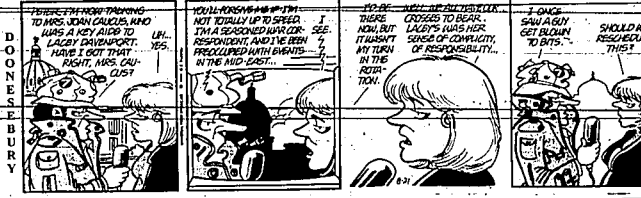


# Comics

THE FAR SIDE



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- Play a trump
- Highest point
- Frothy dessert
- Eur. river
- Alluring trail
- COOK a bus
- Party
- Clay on the
- Motor
- Dot of land
- Liberty of action
- Street
- Helinki-native
- Wait
- Unusually
- Car year
- Toddler
- Large bundt
- 40 Eye amorously
- 41 Proofreader's mark
- Natural science
- Manage
- Compassion
- Labor
- Look back on
- Difference
- Ireland
- Reverend
- Margarine
- ix
- Playgrounds
- Portions of land
- land
- Legal paper
- Fineat
- Minus

**DOWN**

- Musical
- Adriatic
- Destiny
- Parachuting procedure
- Stress
- Series of links
- Principal
- Go wrong
- Author
- Inactive
- Equal
- Incentives
- Fruit-drink
- Popular
- Boatily
- Measure of land
- 27 Coast
- 30 Rundes
- 41 Wagon
- 42 thought
- 44 Pacifine
- 45 Truthful
- 47 Speech units
- 7 Path
- 38 Rundes
- 41 Wagon
- 48 Tear into pieces
- 51 Center
- 52 Century plan
- 53 TV units
- 54 Throw
- 57 Pat lightly

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**PALE AGES LIEN**  
**ALEX NICE INTRAW**  
**COMPANION AFFIRE**  
**TEPPER MARRATED**  
**ENG COTE MESS**  
**CIARO MIMMENTO H**  
**AMARIPIN TYLISTS**  
**SITUALE MEASURE**  
**TRENCH PIERM PIN**  
**SHEKELIS SPOT**  
**SLASH REED LEO**  
**CLEANSER BARBARIE**  
**ALLIVE NIA TOIT H**  
**BOLIVE REID PENN**  
**TERT REIDS PERAS**

## Sydney Omart Astrological Forecasts

**IF AUGUST 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have delightful sense of humor, can laugh at your own foibles especially in connection with body image. You are perceptive, versatile, artistic, charming, tend to be a bit of a show-off, especially of loving seldom read one book at a time. Gemini, Sagittarius natives are attracted to you. You'll travel in September, social activities will accentuate.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Practical issues-dominate. This is your "building" time. Means put pieces together, recent sociality, disability. Health report more favorable than anticipated. Good news relates to employment.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Lunar aspects - highlights sensuality, creativity, style, sex appeal. Exchange of ideas proves stimulating, especially in connection with Gemini, Virgo individuals. Young person says, "Show me the way!"

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Focus on property, security, family, relations with older individual, possibly literate. Domestic adjustment-featured, includes adding furniture, art objects to home. Diplomacy gets you everything!

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Someone wants something for nothing and you could be prime target. Check sources, references. Trip may be necessary in conjunction with relative. Define terms, analyze prospects. Places involved.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 21):** Emphasis on responsibility, authority, decision regarding intimate relationship. Focus also on possible summer ability to locate, find, lost, missing or stolen. Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Moon in your sign spotlights appearance, personality, excellent timing. Love relationship, very different, change of scene may be necessary independent, originality, innovativeness. Romantic Leo says, "Follow me and you can't go wrong!"

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Look behind scenes, discovery will be made if persistent, light is shed on rare personality, stress independence, originality, innovativeness. Romantic Leo says, "Follow me and you can't go wrong!"

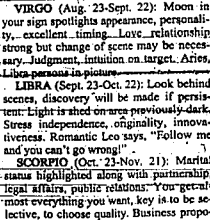
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Marital status highlighted along with justice, legal affairs, public relations. You get most everything you want, key is to be selective, to choose quality. Business proposition deserves consideration.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Accident career, business, participation in charitable or community project. You'll be on the move in connection with social affair, travel opportunity. Add to wardrobe. Check diet, nutrition.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Lunar aspects, highlights philosophy, communication, contact with persons from foreign lands. You'll be asked to serve as guide or translator. Don't take on more than can be intelligently handled.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Individual holding financial strings is willing to let go once you prove your point. Stress, analysis, reasoning, facts and figures. Philosophy, heavy five-day days ago, cools considerably.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** More people will be commenting on your marital status. Attention, revolves around domestic affairs, possible change of residence. You'll be using voice to greater degree. Taurus figures prominently.



## What's what?

**Word for leftovers**  
 "Bagasse" is what's left after the juice is squeezed out. Like the residue of sugarcane or grapes. You were prompted to look up the word by a letter to our Love and War man. A woman wrote: "I'm the bagasse my husband left behind..."

**If in your drive to get it said, you do not wish to be interrupted, just don't look at the eyes of the potential intruder. Eye contact is what the eager interrupter needs. So advises a student of such matters.**

**You hear a lot about heavy drinking in Australia. But not so much about gambling. Some researchers think the gambling compulsion there is as common as the liquor dependency.**

**Ten percent of the U.S. population is left-handed. Twelve percent of the U.S. population is in prison. No correlation.**

**LONG TONGUE**  
 The sticky forked tongue of Person's Nj, the Dambe isn't blue, it's a sort of yellowish brown, mostly.

**chameleon is one and a half times its body length. If your tongue or mine were like that, proportionately, it would be more than eight feet long. And we certainly wouldn't need knives and forks.**

**If you leave your left hand in ice water overlong, a corresponding place in your brain will shrivel. But if you take up the violin, let's say, and use your left hand to finger the strings, the corresponding place in your brain will grow. So report the scientists.**

**Did I say Elvis Presley never performed outside the United States? Wrong! A client recalls seeing him put on a show in Vancouver, B.C., in the mid-'50s.**

**Rapid Replies: Yes, we spent a lot of money to get to the moon. No, we still don't know how it was formed.**

**SHALL-I?**  
 "Shill" used to be another form of the word "shill." The undisciplined girl asked, "Shill? I shall?" That's where we got the expression "shilly-shilly."

**"Are you gettin' the whole Sears Tower in the picture, Daddy?"**



Judge resolves part of mine dispute

WALLACE (AP) — A Shoshone County judge's decision has eliminated one legal hurdle faced by a pair of mining executives who want to buy the Star-Morning mine complex near Burke.

FACTORY DIRECT SAVINGS MAKE NO MISTAKE

Advertisement for Everton Sleep Center, featuring mattresses and box springs. Price: Queen set as low as \$248.00. Address: 326 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83332.

Wall Auctioneers advertisement for Thursday, August 23, 1990. Items include cars, trucks, and furniture.

Wall Auctioneers advertisement for Thursday, August 23, 1990. Items include furniture, appliances, and miscellaneous household items.

Advertisement for building materials, including plywood, particle board, and framing. Location: 24247 shop building.

Advertisement for double tax-free income. Beginning August 27, 1990, expect to offer a new issue of double tax-free municipal bonds.

Advertisement for Gooding County Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Ward's Cheese Inc. Project) Series 1990.

Advertisement for PIPER, JAFFRAY & HOPWOOD, attorneys at law, located at 923 WEST IDAHO STREET.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE - CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1990-91.

Table with columns: GENERAL FUND, STREET FUND, LIBRARY FUND, CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND, CAPITAL APPROVED CARRYOVER, LIABILITY INSURANCE, AIRPORT, WATERWORKS FUND, WASTEWATER FUND, SANITATION, OTHER AND LIBRARY BOND. Includes proposed expenditures and revenue.

LEGAL NOTICE - NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE. On Tuesday, the 27th day of November, 1990.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE - The South Central Health District will accept sealed bids for the sale of the following items.

LEGAL NOTICE - NOTICE OF INTENTION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE - The South Central Health District will accept sealed bids for the sale of the following items.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION - Shelter located 1 mile on West Road.

BANKRUPTCY - Stop foreclosure, repossession, evictions, repossessions and other collection actions.

ACCOUNTING CLERK - ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS: Accounts Payable and Accounts Receivable.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Darrell Grant McElwain, family emergency, please call 832-7555.

007 Jobs of Interest - Limited number of appointments available. Excellent pay, benefits & paid relocation.

007 Jobs of Interest - 10 thooler, 13 spd Racer truck drivers for corn harvest.

The Times-News Classified Order Form

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Form for placing classified ads. Includes fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, and a table for rates per line.

Advertisement for The Times-News Classified Order Form, highlighting the ease of use and service provided.

Selected offers-Real estate



007-Jobs of Interest
Help wanted: Full-time work in convenience store. Plus 1 bedroom apartment...

007-Jobs of Interest
Mechanic wanted: Interstate Import/Export Call 324-2800. In-Cosita Mexican Restaurant...

007-Jobs of Interest
LPN needed: Geriatric experience helpful, full time nights or rotating shift...

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LPN needed: Geriatric experience helpful, full time nights or rotating shift...

007-Jobs of Interest
TELEPHONE SALES: Days from my office, home, or office. No experience necessary...

TILT
The family amusement center now accepting applications for a front desk...

007-Jobs of Interest
Baby-sitter, my home, for 12 month old boy, located NE of Jerome, Mon-Fri 4 to 5 pm...

007-Homes For Sale
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new pool, large yard, 1/2 acre lot, \$37,900. 734-5261.

REDUCED FOR SCHOOL
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large-living room, full kitchen, double car garage...

THERAPY TECHNICIANS
Needed to work with developmentally disabled children. Excellent pay incentives. Opportunity for advancement and promotion.

007-Jobs of Interest
Need machinist: Idaho Metal Fabricating, Inc. 1000 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83430.

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SECRETARY
Cactus Pete's Resort Casino is seeking a secretary for their Human Resources Department. Qualified applicants should possess filing and telephone skills...

007-Jobs of Interest
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INFORMATION ANALYST
Preferred requirements include communication and math skills, computer background with experience in Lotus 1-2-3 and Word Perfect...

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Rise To New Heights...
At Cactus Pete's Resort Casino. Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for: Floor Cashiers, Security Officers, Cooks, Soft Count Team Members, General Store Stocker/Checker, Accounts Payable Clerk, Hostess Cashiers, Bus Persons, Human Resources Secretary.

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PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS
FREE IS MORE PROFITABLE!
15 DRIVERS NEEDED NOW! (Domestic in San Jose, CA, UT)
Join FFE Transportation, a growing, 48-state carrier...
\$400 SIGN-ON BONUS
\$350 AVERAGE WEEKLY PAY
PAID VACATION (2 Weeks)
PAID VACATION (2 Weeks)
SINGLE & TEAM
401K PLAN
CREDIT UNION
RODERS PROPERTY-OWNERS-450P
HIGHER DRIVING RECORD-23 YEARS OF AGE
DRUG BREATH/PHYSICAL
If you are ready for a stable, more profitable career...

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Selected offers-Selected offers

007-007

CLASSIFIED... YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKET PLACE

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

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS table with categories like Florida, Lost & Found, Special Notices, Kids Corner, Memorial Notices, Personal.

RENTALS table with categories like Furnished Houses, Unfurnished Houses, Furn. Apts. & Duplexes, etc.

SELECTED OFFERS

Table of selected offers including Jobs of Interest, Real Estate for Sale, and Merchandise.

RECREATIONAL

Table of recreational items like Aviation, Boats & Marine Items, Sporting Goods, etc.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Table of real estate listings including Open Houses, Homes For Sale, Commercial Properties, etc.

AUTOMOTIVE

Table of automotive listings including Auto Services, Auto Parts & Accessories, Used Cars, etc.

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication

• 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication; Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Rep. for more info.

Classified Private Party Rates\* - See order form for our standard rates

- Classified Specials: • Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week-free. • Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates. • Thrifty Ads - 4 lines, 7 days, \$6 - \$2 per additional line. • Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates. • Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$5, 1 day. • Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy, up to 30 days per insertion.

\* Add \$1.00 for each ad; 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad; 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chart!

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News classified advisor.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Classified Dept. to receive an adjustment. The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

TOO YOUR HORN! with a Times-News Classified Ad. Any civic organization wanting to place an announcement in Magic Valley's largest, best read classified section will now receive these discounted, special rates. All ads 5 lines or more in class 003-Special Notices. 7 days.....\$70 15 days.....\$150 30 days.....\$200

007-Jobs of Interest

Cook: Part-time, call in rollo position for 2 shifts. 5 pm - 1:30 am and 10 am & 5:30 pm. Will train, pay depends on experience. Please call 733-7000 ext 357 for an appointment. TF Clinic and Hospital.

007-Jobs of Interest

Help wanted for carrot, harvest & processing, winter work. Northwest Commodities & Processing, 326-4114. Housekeeping Dept. 2 positions available. 1 floor person with experience; 1 housekeeper. Apply in person 9 am - 10 am, Mon. thru Fri. at West Magic Lake Center, 640 Flor. Av. West, Twin Falls.

007-Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE OPENING Activity Director Convalescent Center Call Sharon Galindo, 885-2228. IMMEDIATE opening for RN, LPN & CNA's. Wages negotiable, good benefits. Contact: John at 834-4433 ext 241 or Mike Paper, Monday-Friday.

MAXIE'S PIZZA & PASTA

Now Hiring! Flexible hours. All positions. Apply in person: 170 Blue Lakes, Twin Falls.

5000 PEOPLE HAVE NEWS FOR YOU

Dishwasher wanted: Apply in person Monday through Saturday - The Oasis, 1007 West Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

HELP WANTED

Pizza Hut cook, driver and assistant manager positions available. Apply in person at 1733 Addison Ave. E. No phone calls please.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0626 BUY IT! SELL IT!

007-Jobs of Interest

DRIVERS, local delivery drivers needed. CASH PAID DAILY Apply at 415 Addison Avenue, Suite 5, Twin Falls. Exciting position! Community health nurse. Community Health Nurse. Call Linda Johnson at 734-5900 or Lisa Kuhn at 678-8221 for further information.

007-Jobs of Interest

DRIVERS! R and J leasing of Payette, Idaho is accepting applications for long haul truck drivers. Minimum 2 years of experience on 48 states. Solo or team opportunities are available upon your choice. Solo compensation ranges from 20 to 23 cents per mile and team compensation starts at 27 cents per mile. Drivers have their choice between the dry and wetter life. We enjoy a fleet manager program which enables us to have better driver/employer relations. Benefits include: Loading and unloading pay, stop pay, gas reimbursement, vacation pay, and Blue Cross Health Insurance. For more info and possible employment call 800-642-3395 or out of Idaho call 1-800-523-3089 and ask Jim. Call Classified, 733-0626. We're ready when you are!

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced heating and refrigeration installers needed. Service experience helpful. Pay depending on experience. Call 788-2651 leave message. Experienced insulation work experience needed. Sun Valley area, full-time, immediate openings. \$8.00 an hour and up. Call 726-1075. Experienced machinist wanted at least 2 years. 733-6547. Experienced ready-mix concrete needed for the Ketchum and Ballou area. Please call 733-5933. Ferry-Morse Soda Company, 7 or most of Hanson, Idaho, is now accepting applications for mill operators, fork lift drivers and etc. Full-time position for right individual. EOE 423-4681. Floral designer position avail. Exp. necessary. Apply in person. Country Saks & Flowers, 1005 Main, Buhl.

007-Jobs of Interest

Food services employees needed for counter work. Must be 19 and older. Apply in person: Bowlsdrome, Inc., 230 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. American Temporary Services, Inc. • We need workers, skilled and unskilled carpenters. EOE M/F/H/V. No fees. 734-6452. Full-time delivery & warehouse position needed immediately. Call 733-5933. Full-time loader, wanted. Experience and references. Call 543-8977. Full-time milkier wanted. Experienced and references. Call 543-8977. Full-time position available. 1 hardware and 1 lumber salesperson needed. Salary based on experience. Call 789-3333. GERIATRIC RN NEEDED: RN needed for full-time position. All shifts have valid driver's license with good motor ability. Please contact: Leslie Magle Valley Manor, 733-5933. Great opportunity! Managers, 25 unit motel, nonsmoking. Call 825-5200. Housekeeper wanted for a small home. Call 736-0666 or 423-5211. Hawaiian Style Nannies needs qualified nannies now. 1-895-9236. Help wanted: Apply at Francis between 11 and 3 pm. Housekeeping in motel, non-smoking, mornings & weeks, near Twin Falls; 825-5200.

FOOD SERVICE ATTENDANTS CASHIERS

DISHWASHERS CATERING WAITRESS IMMEDIATE PART-TIME POSITIONS available at the College of Southern Idaho. Good pay, uniform, and meals. Days, weekends and evenings. Apply in person, between 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., 2nd floor Taylor Building, College of Southern Idaho, or for more information call 733-5554 ext 262. MAURICOTT Education Food and Services An Equal Opportunity Employer. Full or part-time service position with attendance bonus. Good working conditions and wages. Will be required to pass the 734-4259, after 6.

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time position available. 1 hardware and 1 lumber salesperson needed. Salary based on experience. Call 789-3333. GERIATRIC RN NEEDED: RN needed for full-time position. All shifts have valid driver's license with good motor ability. Please contact: Leslie Magle Valley Manor, 733-5933. Great opportunity! Managers, 25 unit motel, nonsmoking. Call 825-5200. Housekeeper wanted for a small home. Call 736-0666 or 423-5211. Hawaiian Style Nannies needs qualified nannies now. 1-895-9236. Help wanted: Apply at Francis between 11 and 3 pm. Housekeeping in motel, non-smoking, mornings & weeks, near Twin Falls; 825-5200.

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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

BUSINESS SERVICES: John's Sharpening Service. CUSTOM SERVICES: Sharpen Bean Cutter. GENERAL MAINTENANCE: D&L Complete Mobile Home Repair. GRAVEL/SAND/TOPSOIL: Delivered for driveways. HOME IMPROVEMENTS: HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. MACDONALD CONTRACTING: Decks, additions & repairs. Remodel: All phases, concrete to roof top.

HOUSE CLEANING: Dried the thought of coming home to a dirty house. PAVERS SERVICES: GORDON PAVING: Asphalt maintenance, Paving, and curbing & crack filling. ROOFING: C & R Roofing: Cedar roof call or all kinds of shingles and now roof repairs. Professional Roofing: Leak repairs, asphalt roof, gutter and metal roof recovery and repairs. SEWING/IRONING: Expert alterations, custom sewing & repairs. TREE SERVICES: Tree and shrub trimming and also Woodwork Carpent. WELDING: Portable welding, 15 years experience.

007-Jobs of Interest: HOUSING MANAGER: An opening currently exists for a HOUSING MANAGER for FMIH and Factus Rates Housing in Jackpot, Nevada. RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA

007-Jobs of Interest: COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS: Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. SLOT CHANGE ATTENDANTS: \$6.00/hour (average) \$7.15/hour (high). KENO WRITERS/RUNNERS: \$5.65/hour (average) \$6.00/hour (high). Cactus Petes: RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA



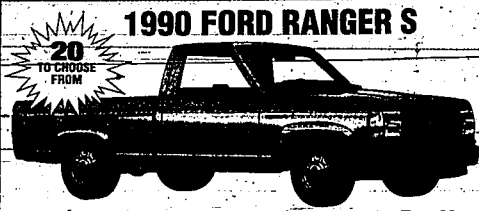


ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

# Midnight Madness Marathon



**THIS SALE IS SO BIG . . . WE'VE HAD TO EXTEND OUR HOURS UNTIL MIDNIGHT TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY . . . PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER!**



**1990 FORD RANGER S**  
 20 TO CHOOSE FROM  
**For Work or Play This Truck Is Ready For You!**  
 • #1 Selling Truck In The World • 2.3L EFI Engine • Cargo Box Light  
 • Twin I-Beam Suspension • FREE Power Steering • Trip Odometer  
 • Full Ladder Frame • Double Wall Construction • 5 Speed Transmission  
**NOW \$478 DOWN / \$139 PER MONTH**  
\*SALE PRICE \$6977 AFTER REBATE, \$478 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 66 PAYMENTS OF \$119 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX, 12.95% APR, O.A.C.

**THIS IS A FORD FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE!**  
 With Ford Factory Incentives plus Ford Rebate plus Roy Raymond discounts you can buy a Ford for LESS than invoice



**1990 FORD FESTIVA L**  
 10 TO CHOOSE FROM  
**Sporty Alternative to Economy**  
 • 1.3L EFI 4 Cylinder Engine • Cloth Bucket Seats  
 • Front Wheel Drive • 5 Speed Transmission • Fold Down Rear Seat  
 • 6 Year/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty  
**NOW \$573 DOWN / \$119 PER MONTH**  
\*SALE PRICE \$5777 AFTER REBATE, \$573 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 60 PAYMENTS OF \$119 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX, 12.95% APR, O.A.C.

**SALE BEGINS TUESDAY AT 6PM**

**EVERY 1990 FORD IN STOCK IS REDUCED TO CLEAR OUT BY THURSDAY NITE!**



**1990 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB 4X2**  
 BELOW DEALER COST  
 #PA97009  
 • XLT Trim • 2.0L EFI V-6 Engine • P215 Steel Owl All-Season Tires  
 • Chrome Rear Step Bumper • 60/40 Cloth Split Bench Seat  
 • Electronic AM/FM Stereo Radio w/Cassette & Clock  
 • Rear Jump Seat • Tachometer • Air Conditioning • Sliding Rear Window • 5 Spd Manual O/D Trans. • Cast Aluminum Wheels • Low-mount Swing-away Mirrors



**1990 FORD TAURUS L**  
 BELOW DEALER COST  
 • 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine • Rear Window Defrost  
 • 4-Speed Auto Overdrive Transmission  
 • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette  
 • Cloth Split Bench Seat • Front Wheel Drive  
 • Intermittent Wipers • Dual Electric Remote Mirrors  
 • Air Bag Restraint System



**1990 AEROSTAR**  
 BELOW DEALER COST  
 #ZB10921  
 • 3.0L EFI Engine • XL Trim • Cloth Trim • Tinted Glass  
 • Front License Plate Bracket • 7-Passenger Seating  
 • Dual Captain Chairs with 2 & 3 Bench Seat  
 • Power Brakes • Power Steering • Rear Anti-lock Brakes  
 • 5-Speed Manual O/D Transmission  
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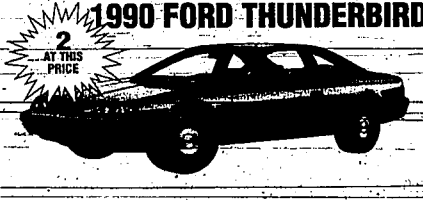
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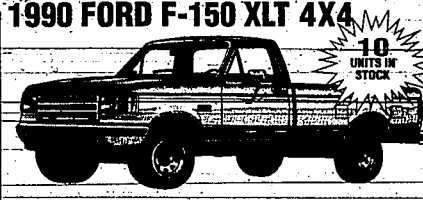
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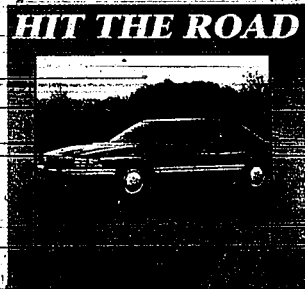
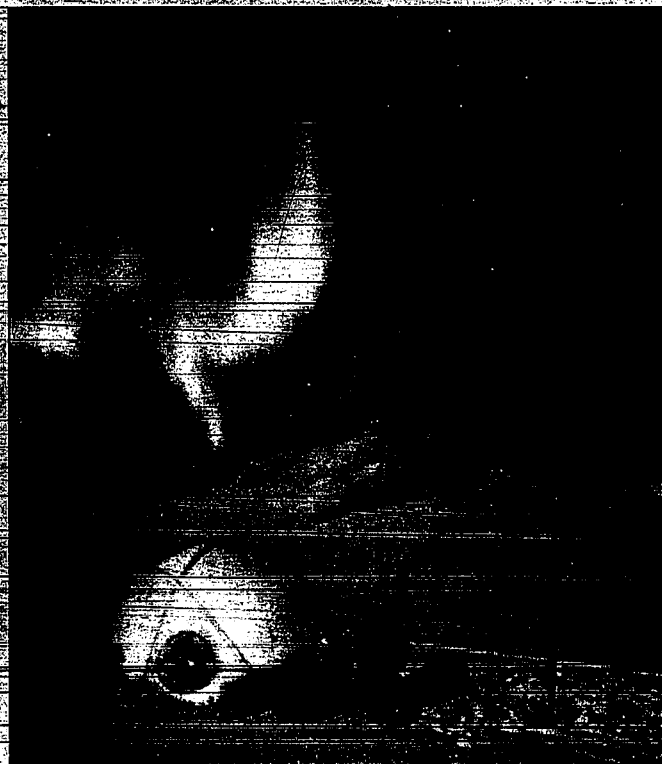


# Chat!

Volume 1, Issue 29

Twin Falls, Idaho

August 21, 1990



**Wildlife & wilderness treasures**

**9**

**Celebs**

# Mum Diana has royal hands full with Billy the Basher

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Q. What's the story behind the now-infamous picture flashed round the world that showed Princess Di whisking her oldest son on his bum?

A. Although the younger son of Di and Prince Charles, 5-year-old Harry, is a descendant of child, the future king of England—Prince William, 8, loves to stir up trouble.

That's what he was doing in June when the photo was taken. It was sports day at a school Di visited with William.

She was ready to go. He refused to budge.

And so "she followed him onto the field, caught up with him and gave him a smart slap to his backside," says photographer Jim Bennett. "William just started crying. The princess was clearly angry."

The word to describe him is hellion. At school he's notorious. He is fond of pulling pranks, like sneaking up behind a teacher and pretending to tweak her bottom.

That fun, and others like it, have earned him the nickname of Billy the Basher.

Clearly, he lacks royal protocol. Not too long ago, he relieved



**Princess Di  
Son lacks protocol**

himself against a bush, an act captured for posterity in a photo that ran in the British tabloid *The People*. Di and Charles were not amused — by Wills' weeing or by the publication of such a shot. They issued a rare statement, condemning the publication of the picture "as intrusive and irresponsible."

It's not known if Wills received a whack by his mum in the privacy of their abode for his unique fertilization method.

Q. Why is Donald Trump's new book called "Trump: Surviving at the Top"? Is the title some kind of insider joke?

A. Not at all. Even though his marriage is in shambles, his fortune is on the rise and his reputed lady love, Marla Maples, has sunk to new depths by writing "No Excuses," hence, the title of Trump's upcoming tell-all aptly sums up his positive, never-say-die approach to life.

"I enjoy reacting under pressure," chirps The Donald, whose financial organization was recently hailed out — for the time being — by a consortium of banks. "The title new works — it's even more believable. This deal will make the book sell better... It's the story of my reaction, my feelings... And then victory! I've really enjoyed the last few weeks."

And so have many other Americans, who have held their breath as Trump went down for the count, and then resurged at the last minute (curses). To his credit, Trump is excruciatingly honest in the book — about his marital woes with pineapple-haired maven Ivana and his financial headaches.

His lawyers and editors, in fact, begged him to tone down some of the more argumentative segments,

but he was insistent.

"Trump kept saying no, no, no," said one insider involved with the final edit of the book, his follow-up to "Trump: The Art of the Deal." "He wanted to tone



**Donald Trump  
Never say die**

things up." The \$2.4 million in advance orders for the book will certainly put some mad money in Trump's quickly emptying pockets, and he's going all-out to help publicize the book. But still, with his personal fortune of \$500 million

mortgaged to secure new loans, there are those who believe the book's title is all wrong.

Q. What's the reaction in Hollywood to those maddening commercials they now show in movie theaters?

A. Most actors, of course, refuse to bite the hand that feeds them. Eric Stoltz, star of "Mask" and "Sister, Sister," is the exception.

"I was in a movie theater last week and they showed commercials on the screen," says Stoltz. "Isn't that unbelievable? The whole audience booted. A commercial for Coca-Cola came on the big screen in the movie. And I turned to my girlfriend and said, 'We should never buy Coca-Cola.' I hope that's the response around the world to commercials in theaters."

You hate the products and you hate the people who are in them. In this case Elton John and Paula Abdul. You think: Those jerks are ruining my movie-going experience. They don't need the money."

*People Etc. was compiled by Ryan Murphy from the following sources: New York Times; Vanity Fair, 8/90; M, 8/8/90; People, 7/16/90.*

# Tiffany emerges as ex-teenybopper

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Q. Is Tiffany trying to abate her teen-age image that made her a star?

A. "I don't want to freak my fans out, but I've grown up," says the 18-year-old ex-teenybopper.



**Tiffany**

**'I've grown up'**

Just catch her next album, "New Inside," due out in September. "I'm more into rhythm and blues," says the teen pop sensation who recently settled a court battle to gain more autonomy from her mother.

Q. Did Pia Zadora's husband really raze Pickfair, the legendary Hollywood home of silent stars Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks?

A. The Beverly Hills Historical Society apparently fears the demolition because the landmark's architecture had been extensively remodelled over the years.

Besides, the contractor said time and termite made destruction inevitable. Pia's husband, millionaire Meshulam Riklis, bought the house for \$6.6 million and plans to spend an additional \$5 million building a Renaissance-style Venetian palace in its place.

Q. What do his competitors among today's hip "outlaw comedians" think of Andrew Dice Clay's sexist, racist, anti-gay, foul-mouthed act?

A. Some such comics, though themselves controversial, are critical of his extremism. "Andrew Dice Clay doesn't bum me out," says Bob Goldthwait. "It's his audience — that — bums — me — out." They're cheering along with the tolerance, and "he's just contributing to their stupidity... Once you dehumanize women to that degree, why not slap them around?"

"There's a thin line between comedy and dictatorship these days, and he crosses it."

Q. Why has century-pop-rocker Bruce Hornsby dropped his mel-low sound?

A. "I felt like I'd become a parody of that if I did it anymore."



**Pia Zadora  
There were termites**

responds Hornsby, whose third album with The Range, "A Night on the Town," has more oomph. "I think it's real hard to be in the mainstream," he explains.

"I think that's the narrowest area to be in... I don't think it's all that hard to write a real poppy, I-love-you-baby dance record. And also, what I really don't think is that hard to do is to write some left-field, off-the-wall, wild record where there are no rules."

**SOURCES:** Marilyn Beck, Robin Adams Sloan, Rolling Stone, Premiere and Vanity Fair.

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# Glance Back

## Mitchum, Sinatra appeared together twice, sort of

By Bettelou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder-News Service

Q: Tell me the name of the movie with Robert Mitchum and



Frank Sinatra  
Played med student  
Frank Sinatra as medical student.  
Mitchum married a nurse to pay  
his way through medical school.  
— S.D., Toms River, N.J.  
A: It was 1955's "Not As a

Stranger." Olivia DeHavilland  
played the nurse. Sinatra and  
Mitchum were in another movie  
but not together. They were  
among the many stars who played  
suspicious characters in the 1963  
mystery movie "The List of Ad-  
miral Messengers."

Q: I recently saw the 1946  
"Great Expectations" starring  
John Mills. Tell me about him and  
what he's doing now. — J.H.,  
Richmond, Mich.

A: Mills was born in North  
Eltham, England, Feb. 22, 1908.  
He got his start as a song-and-  
dance man but moved to the stage  
and movies, where he became one  
of Britain's most popular actors  
during World War II. He made  
100 feature films in England  
and the U.S. and won the 1970  
supporting actor Oscar for  
"Ryan's Daughter." He did one  
TV series, 1967's "Dundee and  
the Guitane." He's the father of  
actresses Hayley Mills and Juliet  
Mills. He died in 1982.



Robert with Bentley, left, Chris Mitchum has a real life photo.  
Q: How many Supremes were  
there? We've been told there have  
been anywhere from 3 to 5. —  
M.G., Grand Island, N.Y.

trio. Cindy Birdsong replaced Bal-  
land in 1967. Jani Tennill joined  
Birdsong and Wilson when Ross  
went solo in 1970.

Q: I haven't seen Robble Ben-  
son on the screen in some time. Is  
he still making movies? — J.F.,  
Philadelphia.

A: Benson, 34, and-wife-actress  
Karla DeVito, 36, and her  
daughter Lyric, 6, quit California  
for Columbia, S.C., two years ago.  
Benson has been artist-in-resi-  
dence at the University of South  
Carolina teaching filmmaking. He  
hasn't made a movie since 1981's  
"The Chosen" but he did some  
theater work.

Now, he's been practicing what  
he teaches, and just completed a  
movie, "Modern Love," which he  
produced, directed, wrote and  
starred in.

Send your questions to *Celebrity  
Questions, Detroit Free Press,  
Detroit, Mich. 48226.* Volume of  
mail prohibits personal replies.

## Davis started in comedy, but she ended in tragedy

By Bettelou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder-News Service

Whatever happened to Joan  
Davis? I saw her in an old  
movie with Bob Hope on cable  
recently. — N.L.T., Roseville,  
Mich.

She was born June 29, 1907  
in St. Paul, Minn., as Madama  
Joan Davis. She attended pub-  
lic schools, married once, had  
one daughter, actress Beverly  
Wills.

Early years: Davis started  
performing as a child. She mar-  
ried performer Sy Wills and to-  
gether they toured vaudeville  
as a comedy act, "Wills and  
Davis." They settled in Holly-  
wood in 1934, where Davis  
made her movie debut in com-  
edy shorts and her feature film  
debut in "Millions in the Air"  
in 1935. Davis made her radio  
bow in 1941 with Rudy Vallee  
and went on to star in her own

shows, "The Scariest Village  
Store" and "Joanie's Tea  
Room." She formed her own  
TV production company in  
1950. Her husband was head  
writer.

Famous for: "I Married  
Joan" with Davis as the slightly  
wacky wife of a judge played  
by co-star Jim Backus. It was  
seen originally, 1952-55, and  
continues in reruns.

After that, Davis did a few  
TV appearances until she died  
of a heart attack in 1961. Her  
daughter Beverly, who was  
heard on her mother's radio  
shows and seen as her sister on  
"I Married Joan," died at 29 in  
a fire in 1963.

Send questions to *Whatever  
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sonal replies.

## Let's glance back at vintage Hitchcock

TV Data

Rather than shower money on  
psychiatrists, director Alfred  
Hitchcock created popular art and  
a personal fortune by exercising  
his neuroses on screen.

His pet-terror, being punished  
for a crime he didn't commit — il-  
legally resulted from a childhood  
trauma. His father sent him to the  
police station with a sealed note  
asking that the boy be locked up  
for five minutes to teach him what  
happens to naughty boys. Young  
Alfred was jailed, providing the  
inspiration for many of his  
movies.

"Saboteur," released in 1942  
during the paranoia of World War  
II, follows munitions factory-  
worker Barry Kane (Robert Cum-  
mings) from California, where he



Alfred Hitchcock  
Neuroses were public  
is framed for setting a deadly fire,  
to New York in pursuit of the real  
arsonist, Fry (Norman Lloyd).

Kane is accompanied by model  
Pat Martin (Priscilla Lane) and  
encounters various specimens of  
east-to-coast Americana, includ-  
ing truck drivers, circus freaks  
and Nazi socialists. The film ex-  
amines with the accused "enemy  
agent" fighting the real villain at  
op the torch of the Statue of  
Liberty.

In "Saboteur," Hitchcock sub-  
verts our inclination to judge oth-  
ers too swiftly. Kane, the hero, is  
boy-next-door bland, his inno-  
cence first recognized by a blind  
man. The bad guys are beautiful,  
powerful and rich. And the nice  
people Kane meets are sideshow  
freaks.

Lit-wit Dorothy Parker, who,  
ironically, was later black-listed  
during the McCarthy-era hysteria,  
co-wrote the screenplay.

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# Tubewatch

## 'Hey Diddle Diddle,' it's time to meet Mother Goose

BURBANK, Calif. — The Disney Channel combines the artistry of Jim Henson Productions' puppetry with the brilliance of writer E. Frank Baum ("The Wizard of Oz") in the new original series, "Jim Henson's Mother-Goose Stories."

The stories constituting the half-hour series debuting Saturday are adapted from Baum's "Mother Goose in Prose," which took a lighthearted, fanciful look at the stories behind the beloved rhymes.

The series combines the one-of-a-kind creativity of Jim Henson's Creature Shop with some of the most enduring figures in children's literature.

Mother Goose and her three goslings introduce each episode, made up of three 8-minute segments which combine live actors and puppets.

The stories produced for the se-



The Disney Channel

Mother Goose and her goslings are on hand to introduce each new episode.

The stories include Miss Muffet, the four- and 20 blackbirds, Little Bo Blue, Humpty Dumpty, Hickory Dicky Dock, Little Bo Peep, Old King Cole, Hey Diddle Diddle, Mary Mary and Tommy Tucker, Jack Horner, The Prince and the

ling shown during this Moltier Goose series.

The series is directed by Jim Henson's son, Brian, who brings his experience as a puppeteer to the series.

This is the direction of his first major television series.

"This is very good entertainment for children," said Brian.

"Each segment tells a complete story without patronizing the young audience."

"It is a series which will allow the children to watch it over and over and still find something new and entertaining."

## Talk about having a real job: Guy takes beer expeditions

Michael Jackson, an internationally-recognized authority on the beers of the world, will bring his expertise to The Discovery Channel in the U.S. television



**Michael Jackson**  
Thirst-quenching adventure premier of "The Beer Hunter."

This six-part series premieres Thursday and repeats Saturday. A new episode will air on each of the following five Thursdays and repeat on Saturdays.

Filmed on location in the Netherlands, Germany, Belgium, Great Britain, the United States and Canada, the series explores the pleasures and uses of beers found in those countries' barley-rich regions.

In the first episode, "The Burgeoisie of Belgium," Jackson surveys Belgian beers. Next, in "California Pilgrimage," Jackson accompanies Fritz Maytag, president of San Francisco's famed Anchor Steam Brewery, and his brewery staff on their annual journey through the wine country of California.

"Germany: The Fifth Element" is the third episode. Bavarians nickname their beer the fifth element to illustrate its significance as one of the historical and politi-

cal foundations of the country. In fact, 40 percent of the world's breweries are located in Germany.

In "The Best of British," Jackson returns to his native England where he chronicles a family's battle to retain control of its small, independent brewery while larger brewers try to transform the company by selling mass-produced beer. In "The Bohemian Connection," "The Beer Hunter" traces the roots of Pilsner, the world's first, clear golden brew—initially produced in Bohemia (now Czechoslovakia) in 1842—and the basis for many of today's American beers.

The final episode, "Holland, Our Daily Beer," transports Jackson to the Netherlands, where he visits a Trappist abbey and proves that a monk's life of self-denial can include beer. At the famous brewing abbey of Notre Dame de Souwevald, "The Beer Hunter" speaks with Father Theodore, the brewing scientist in charge of beer production.

## No act: He is neurotic

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Is comic Richard Lewis as neurotic as he comes across?



Richard Lewis  
No group therapy

A. The manic Lewis, co-star of the sitcom "Anything But Love" and a regular on "Late Night With David Letterman" is indeed a troubled soul. Lengthy routines about psychotherapy and poor mental health are scattered throughout his stand-up act, and

many of his observations are based on real-life experiences.

"I have this theory—and it would be great if it was true—that moments after I was born my father said 'Be anything you want, but don't be a comic.' Not surprisingly, Lewis entered therapy soon after his father passed away. For a while, he was addicted to group therapy. So dependent was he on the group, that after he moved from Paramus, N.J., to Los Angeles in 1978, he had them record their sessions and mail him the tapes.

"It was really tragic," he says. "I pressed the recorder and I hear everyone crying on the tape; one woman was going through a divorce. Then the therapist said, 'Could you cry closer to the microphone?'" Time and experience has taught him that group therapy wasn't for him. "When you realize who is supporting you, they're usually right up there on the wacko scale. If you start getting healthy, the group gets threatened by your leaving and feels rejected."

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# Tunes with a Twang

## Nashville mayor, singer create 'Grand Old Soap Opry'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — has all the elements of a twangy tune at the Grand Ole Opry. Steamy days in the South. Nights even hotter.

She's an aspiring country-music singer, and her love affair with a married man is the town's gossip. The town is Nashville and the man is the mayor.

Traci Peel, 34, and Mayor Bill Borer, 45, have caught Nashville up in a Dixie drama that sounds more like Tennessee Williams than Tennessee government. They've even made the headlines of supermarket tabloids.

Borer, who left Congress in 1986 under the cloud of an ethics investigation, announced in July that he and Peel are engaged. That turned some heads.

The mayor is still married to his third wife, Betty. And at the time his engagement was announced, the estranged Borer was living under the same roof with their 4-year-old son.

Borer said he met Peel in May at a golf tournament and the relationship progressed until July 20. That's the day their romance hit the newstands — when the Nashville Banner contacted Borer and Peel at her residence for an interview. The Banner reported that



From left: Fred and Junior Peel (parents), Mayor Borer, Traci Peel on the day the lovebirds met.

Peel told a reporter Borer's passion could last for seven continuous hours.

"That's pretty good for a 46-

year-old man," Peel said.

"Forty-five," corrected Borer, who was on an extension.

Peel denies the comments. The

Banner stands by the story and notes that neither Peel nor Borer has asked for a correction.

Within days the quote prompted bumper stickers proclaiming:

"Seven Hours for Traci. Three Years for Metro." Borer's been married for three years and has one more year to go.

Peel sings in Nashville night clubs and is occasionally joined by Borer, who pulls out a harmonica and accompanies her. That scene prompted one editorial cartoonist to depict Borer as the Mayor of Nashville, fiddling while Nashville struggles with garbage, water quality and other urban problems.

The romance has become the stuff supermarket tabloids are made of. Borer said "It's been a huge" as a "sex-mad mayor," Peel a "country queen" and their relationship "The Grand Old Soap Opry." The syndicated television program "A Current Affair" had its shot too, calling the romance Nashville's latest "Ice Haw" after the long-running syndicated television series.

The publicity has irked Peel, who telephoned a radio talk show Tuesday to complain — the news media was making Nashville "look like 'Hee Haw.'" "It's a

sad, sad day when they have to mock our leaders. I don't care who they are," Peel said on WLAC.

Peel, who has been given a 2.2-carat diamond ring by Borer, told The Associated Press on Wednesday that she has little more to say other than she wishes the media would leave her alone. Borer, a Democrat who elected before all this excitement not to seek reelection, refused comment about the matter Wednesday.

On his weekly appearance Tuesday on an "Ask Your Mayor" television segment, Borer said the story has taken on a life of its own. "I don't have a thing to do with how the media chooses to promote whatever they want to promote," Borer said. "It's been a series of misquotes and drawing things out of proportion."

The romance has ignited a flurry of letters to local newspapers. In a letter to the Nashville Banner, Susan Murphy complained that the media should concentrate on other news. "A better-informed voter is more likely to elect concerned public servants and less inclined to elect do-nothing politicians, such as the harmonica-playing Romeo currently occupying the mayor's office," she wrote.

## Shelton lives for that hour on stage

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Award-winning country star Ricky Van Shelton describes music as the "voice of the soul."

"It just grabs hold of me," the 38-year-old singer says. "A beautiful melody just picks me up and carries me away."

Shelton, the reigning Country Music Association male vocalist of the year, has had six No. 1 country music singles in the past three years.

His "RVS III" has been a No. 1 album on the country music charts this spring. Singing has always been a part of life for Shelton, who spent 10 years as a pipe fitter and plumber before launching a full-time music career. And it always will be.

"It's not today. I'll be playing at my friends' house Friday night and having a ball," he said. "I live always done it. I couldn't live without it. I play all the time — early in the morning and late at night."



Ricky Van Shelton

Started as pipe fitter

Shelton, a star on the Grand Ole Opry, left his home in Grit, Va. two days after Christmas in 1984

and moved to Nashville. In 1987 he burst onto the national country music scene with the album "Wild-Eyed Dream." Both it and his second LP, "Loving Proof," were million sellers.

His hit singles include "I'll Leave This World Loving You," "Somebody Lied," "Life Turned Her That Way," "Living Proof," "Statue of a Fool," "Don't We All Have the Right" and "From a Jack to a King."

He's one of Nashville's most active singers, hitting the road for more than 200 shows a year. "I don't count 'em," he said in an interview on a rare day off in the bus that carries him throughout the country. "We stay gone all the time."

## Play that down home music

- These are the top country singles as they appear in this week's issue of "Billboard."
1. "Next to You, Next to Me" — Shenandoah (Columbia)
  2. "I'm Gonna Be Somebody" — Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
  3. "When I Call Your Name" — Vince Gill (MCA)
  4. "Nothing's News" — Clint Black (RCA)
  5. "Wanted" — Alan Jackson (Arista)
  6. "Jukebox in My Mind" — Alabama (RCA)
  7. "Good Times" — Dan Seals (Capitol)
  8. "Wrong! Waylon Jennings Said" — Ricky Van Shelton (Epic)
  9. "Don't Go Out" — Tanya



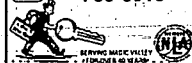
Tanya Tucker

"Don't Go Out"

Tucker with T. Graham Brown (Capitol)  
 "I Meant Every Word He Said" — Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)

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# Hit the Road

## They puffed and hissed down the road for many years

The Stanley Steamer is the car most people think of when steam cars are discussed. Thousands of steam cars and trucks of a hundred different makes puffed and hissed their way down the roads in the early days of the automobile, and it seemed likely that the silent electric or the smooth, powerful steamer would turn the internal combustion engine-off-the-road. But the gas engine car had a much longer range than the electric and was much simpler to operate and maintain than the steam car.

The Stanley Brothers (twins) came closer than anybody to putting a practical steam car on the road. Apparently, they were capable of making anything — among other things, they made violins and they accumulated a fortune for their inventions, their photographic equipment business.

They built a steam car in 1897 and soon had orders for all of the cars they could build. In 1899, they sold their car business and steam car patents to a group of investors who formed a company to build cars based on the Stanley patents. Almost immediately, the new company split into two companies and hundreds of little cars copied after the Stanley and carrying the names of Leocomobile and Mable were built. The Stanley Brothers were hired as technical

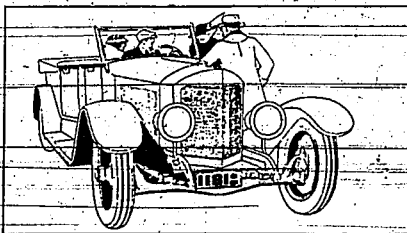
### Car stories Bill Franson

advisers to the Mobile and Locomobile companies, one twin to each company.

The Stanleys sold their photographic equipment business and concentrated their inventive minds on the development of a new steam car, which they announced in 1901. The new car had a two-cylinder steam engine bolted directly to the rear axle assembly, an arrangement that was continued until the last Stanley was built in 1925.

The boiler was up front under a rounded hood that made the Stanley easy to recognize anywhere. No condenser was provided and all of the steam was wasted after it had done its job of running the engine. This produced a cloud of steam that followed the car and forced the driver to stop for water every few miles. On later models, a steam condenser was added up in front where the radiator of a gas car was usually mounted. The condenser extended the range of the steamer. The boiler was always on the mind of the steam-car driver — he had to watch the water level always.

But with all of their complications, gages, pipes, valves and



The Stanley Steamers were easy to recognize.

their need for constant attention, the Stanley Steamers were loved by their owners, who sometimes cursed them. A man who could handle a steamer well and who could get it to perform for him could take pride in his mastery of a powerful, difficult beast. The steamer never became a simple car for the average person.

We remember the Stanley today for speed records and hill-climbing stunts; the Stanley Brothers preferred that kind of publicity and they did not buy much conventional advertising. The most famous exploit was the speed record set by Fred Marriott, a Stanley employee, on a flat Florida beach in 1906. Driving a

streamlined Stanley, he reached 127 miles per hour. The next year, he came back to the beach with the same car (much improved for even more speed) and was going at an estimated 150 miles per hour when the car went out of control and crashed. Marriott survived, but pieces of the car were scattered along the beach.

Stanleys were great hill climbers and a large station wagon, called the Mountain Wagon, was developed for use at high-altitude resorts. Only a few were built. A sporty little car called the Gentleman's Speedy Roadster was added to the Stanley line of cars in 1906-1908. It was capable of 60 miles per hour.

As the Stanley car evolved, it had to have an electric generator for the lights and more plumbing, gages and valves. Somebody (or something) had to watch boiler pressure, water supply, fuel, lubrication, etc., and we can try to guess what the steamer would have been like if all of the controls could be automatic. Then the driver would not have to be a steam expert.

The safety of the steamer was often debated, and a steam boiler is not something to be treated casually. But fire was a major hazard for the early steam cars, as it was for the internal combustion cars. Pollution was not on everybody's mind when the Stanleys built their cars, and when a cloud of steam — flavored with lubricating oil and burned fuel — was dominated to the environment, nobody worried about it. The steam car is powered by a continuous, controlled flame, which is said to burn cleaner than a flame that is ignited and quenched thousands of times every mile, as in an internal combustion engine.

The Stanley Brothers sold their business in 1917. The people who ran the business until 1925 did not contribute much to the development of the steam car.

Bill Franson is an auto historian from California.

## Car trouble?

By Bill Gordon  
Orlando Sentinel

Q. My '83 Ford pickup has had a rebuilt engine and head installed. The new engine is a 300-cubic-inch six-cylinder, and it overheats after coolant transfer to the recovery tank.

A. Because new or rebuilt engines generate more heat initially — until they are broken in — your truck will run hotter than usual. If after 3,000 miles your truck still is running hot, follow these suggestions: Have the radiator record, install a new, 15-pound pressure cap, replace the upper and lower hoses — they may be kinking or collapsing when the engine is hot; flush the recovery tank; and replace the thermostat. Contrary to popular belief, you do need a thermostat in Florida.

Q. My car misses under heavy load. What would you suspect?

A. Spark plugs, plug wires, distributor cap and/or rotor are the usual causes of missing under load. What was installed on your car had a complete tuneup?

Bill Gordon is a nationally known master mechanic. Send your questions to The Orlando Sentinel Transportation section, M.F. 13, P.O. Box 2833, Orlando, Fla. 32802.

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## Hit the Road

## Cars are designed to exceed customer expectations

FLINT, Mich. — The widely-acclaimed 3800 V-6 engine took a step forward with more horsepower and torque, a new injection system, improved manifold, reduced-friction-and-improved-reliability and durability in the 1991 Buick Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra models.

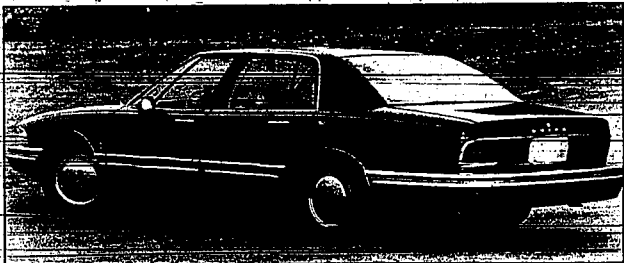
"We have enhanced the torque character of the 3800 engine even further with the new-generation tuned port injection engine," said Donald L. Miles, chief engineer. "Customer pleausability is the ultimate design goal of the new powertrain management system. And while there are many ways to manage pleausability — a process of exceeding the customer's expectations — we think the new powertrain is significant for its overall performance in areas that drivers deem important. Power on demand, instant starting, smooth idling and quiet running, pleasant

shifting of the automatic transmission and excellent fuel economy and performance are all provided.

Driver input measurements are made up to 360 times per second by the powertrain control computer. These improvements, combined with a more precise means of measuring air flow, have resulted, in the elimination of the exhaust-gas-recirculation system, for further enhancements in driveability.

At the same time the computer is managing the engine, it is also controlling the transmission shift points to previously unattainable levels of precision. As a result, every Park Avenue and Ultra buyer will get a powertrain that functions just as the engineer doing the calibration intended it to function.

There's also built-in protection from inadvertent abuse caused by rocking the car on ice, selecting a



Buick Park Avenue Ultra with Gran Touring Suspension is a 1991 favorite.

gear with the accelerator fully depressed or over-revving the engine.

The cruise control is also integrated into the powertrain control

system, or engine control module as engineers call it. As a result, the cruise control is better able to maintain selected speed over a variety of driving conditions. Con-

stant, annoying downshifts and high-engine-speed noise are minimized since a different shift schedule is used when cruise is engaged.

## Call him designated boater

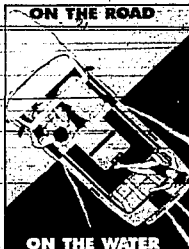
North American Procs  
Syndicate

More and more people are wisely asking one member of each party to be the designated driver who *does not drink at the festivities* to make sure everyone can get home safely.

Now, the Miller Brewing Company, concerned about its customers, the National Marine Manufacturers Association, the Marine Retailers Association of America and the Foundation for Recreational Boating Safety and Education are asking boaters to do the same.

They've asked individuals and businesses involved with boats and boaters to help spread the message that "Designated Drivers Make Sense" by prominently displaying a poster like the one pictured here.

To order copies of the poster,



Safe boating makes sense.

write Marketing Resources Group, 107 North Virginia Avenue, Water Park, Florida 32789.

Or you can call for a poster at (407) 645-2611.

## Do you have a 'flare' for safety?

Who could be more dependent upon the motor vehicle than the farmer?

Yet in New England back in 1908, there was an organization called the Farmers' Anti-Auto Protective Society, designed to promote safety at any price. Their rules called for motorists to take along a few special accessories for their motor vehicles through the countryside. According to the list, vehicles were to be equipped with tarpaulins, bells, revolvers, rockets and Roman candles.

A driver approaching a blind corner was to stop, foot the horn, ring the bell, fire the revolver and send up three rockets at five-minute intervals. The tarpaulin

was used for camouflaging the auto to fool car-shy horses. Though most of the society's list weren't the wily of a highway flare, a few items survived, including the Roman candle.

Originally intended as a warning device in case of breakdown on dark country roads, it continues to serve this purpose in its present form of a highway flare. Flares and triangular reflectors, which are required equipment on big trucks, also will be found in the trucks of many passenger vehicles. For safety and security, a lot of reflectors and flares are well worth the \$15-\$20 investment, suggests the Car Care Council, which also recommends a periodic check of all lights.



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# The Big Outdoors

## If autumn seems too far away, cool-off high in the mountains

Utah's seven national forests offer over nine million acres of land for recreation and exploration.

### Travel

The Manti-La Sal National Forest consists of three mountain blocks located in the Canyonlands, Castle Country and Panoramaland travel regions.

La Sal offers excellent opportunities for hiking and mountain climbing and serves as a scenic backdrop to state and national parks in the desert lands of Southeastern Utah.

What's offered: Visitors can explore the Dark Canyon Wilderness or enjoy the cooler temperatures and breezes in the mountains. The Manti Division, in central Utah, is characterized by narrow canyons and broad rolling ridges covered with aspen and spruce dotted with mountain meadows. Excellent fishing is available throughout the forest.

What it costs: Accommodations are available in Manti, ranging from inns (\$35-95) to lodges (\$22-\$55).

How to get there: Manti is located in Central Utah on Highway 89.

For more information: Contact the Manti-La Sal National Forest Main Office, 599 W. Price River Dr., Price, Utah 84501, or call (801) 637-2817.



Utah Travel Council

La Sal is a hiker's paradise.

## TEEING OFF

### Handling overactive hands

The chip shot requires a swing that is one smooth motion. Active hands and bending wrists, even when subtle, can foul the best swing. Use this practice technique to control them.

1. Like a Salmon and set up. Add and grip a second club as shown.



2. Take practice swings.



3. Overactive hands will cause the grip face to be ahead of your hands at impact.



4. and the second upper club shaft will hit your side.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

## More storage, side aisles make SunCruiser almost like home

Increased interior storage capacity and a new model with a side-aisle floor plan are some of the highlights of the 1990 Tuscus SunCruiser line of motor homes from Winnebago.

The SunCruiser 34RA motor home features a conveniently arranged floor plan with an aisle on the driver's side of the motor home leading to a comfortable rear bedroom.

To allow for additional interior storage room in the SunCruiser 27RQ and 31RQ models, the water heater and rear automotive heater have been moved to the below-floor "basement" area.

The furnace and water heater of the new 34RA model are also located in the basement area to allow for extra interior storage space.

With the queen-size bed and a continental couch that converts to a bed in the lounge area, the 34RA model features sleeping room for

### Camping

four. Standard sleeping capacity in the 27RQ and 40RQ models is four persons, and the 31RQ model has a standard sleeping capacity of five.

The luxurious 40RQ model, which also has a side aisle connecting the roomy lounge, galley, bathroom and bedroom areas, offers several special features including a hutch with decorative glass doors, a special microwave/broiler oven cabinet that puts the microwave more conveniently at countertop level and a make-up table in the bedroom.

Standard features: Other features offered as standard equipment include automotive air conditioning, cruise control, intermittent windshield wipers, power steering, tilt steering wheel and reclining driver and passenger seats



Winnebago

Air conditioning, reclining seats are standard features on the SunCruiser. and 31RQ models, roof air conditioning systems, a rearview Sony monitoring system to aid in back-

Optional features: Optional conveniences include a new manual leveling and stabilizing system, a rear window wiper for the 27RQ

ing and an electronic instrument panel for models built on Chevrolet chassis.

## Don't leave home without a Gregory

By Debbie Angelos  
Fort Lauderdale News  
& Sun-Sentinel

It's a nuisance... His name is Gregory and he's here for your protection. When you leave home,

just put Gregory in a chair or at the table so it looks like someone is there.

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# The Big Outdoors

## If you're big on wildlife, now's the time to think Alaska

More than half of the nation's park lands are found in Alaska, an extremely popular tourist spot these days, and this land is also home to great populations of wildlife which are endangered in other areas of the world.

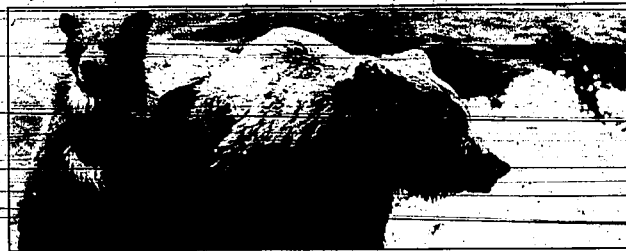
**Southeast** - Thousands of bald eagles make their homes in the Chilkat Bald Eagle Preserve near Haines. Attracted by a late run of salmon, these majestic birds are best viewed from October to January. Further south, near Petersburg, graceful ruddy turnstone swans can be seen from late fall through mid-winter. Black bear, Sitka deer and moose frequent the entire southeast area. If you take to the sea, chances are you'll come upon seals, porpoises and a notable pod of killer whales. During the late spring and early fall, humpback whales can be seen.

**South central** - Wildlife watching is at its best in the south central

area during special seasons; moose can be seen strolling occasionally into our cities and towns. In the fall, more than 130 species of migratory birds descend on Potter Point State Game Refuge, just south of Anchorage.

**West coast** - In Alaska, Dall sheep negotiate the cliffs to the left of the highway, while beluga whales cruise beautiful Turnagain Arm to the right. In the spring, the birds return to Gull Rock Roostery—a three-mile boat ride from Homer—a great vantage point for photographers.

**Interior/far north** - Creamer's Field in Fairbanks is home to more than 100 species of birds in the spring. Caribou, musk-ox, moose, wolf and reindeer can be seen at the Large Animal Research Station, part of the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. Local guides and outfitters will show you where to find these animals in



Alaska Tourism Marketing Council

The McNeil River State Game Sanctuary offers opportunity to observe and photograph wild Alaska Brown bears on their own turf. Permits are determined by lottery drawing.

**the wild.**  
**Southwest** - The Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge on Kodiak Island is an ideal area to view

some of Alaska's abundant bird and animal life. Sea lions, seals and eagles are a common sight around Kodiak and a chartered plane trip will most likely reveal deer and possibly a huge Kodiak brown bear - the largest bear in the world.

## Check your boating IQ

By Gary Jobson  
North American Precip Syndicate

As estimated 75 million Americans are expected to go boating this year. Whether you're a newcomer to boating or an "old salt," it's important to operate your boat safely and follow good boating practices.

Here's a quiz to assess your basic boating knowledge and first aid techniques.

### True or False

1. Most boating fatalities are the result of collisions.
2. If you fall overboard, you should take off your clothes to make swimming easier.
3. Everyone is susceptible to seasickness.
4. Life jackets are required on every boat by the Coast Guard.
5. If too much alcohol is consumed while boating, drinking coffee is a quick way to sober up.
6. Water should never be used on a gasoline, oil, grease or electrical fire.

### Quiz Answers

1. **False.** Despite what you might think, the majority of fatal boating accidents are not collisions. Capsized boats and people falling overboard account for most boating fatalities. Because nearly 90 percent of boating fatalities are drownings, wearing a life jacket while boating is crucial. Once a person falls overboard, a life jacket will keep them afloat until help arrives.

2. **False.** Although wet clothing is added weight, do not remove it. If the air temperature is warm, the water temperature can still be significantly cooler. Even wet clothes kept in body heat and help protect against hypothermia, a life-threatening reduction in body temperature.

3. **True.** Even those who spend a great deal of time at sea aren't



### What should you do?

completely immune. While little can be done to alleviate the nausea, dizziness and vomiting of seasickness once it has occurred, effective preventive medication is available.

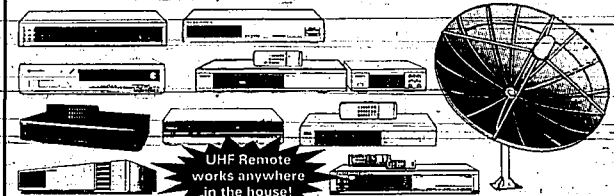
4. **True.** A life jacket may be the most important safety device you carry on your boat. Use only U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jackets. Life jackets need to be the appropriate size for the persons who will be wearing them. Adult jackets are too heavy, fitting for children and children's jackets do not have enough buoyancy for adults.

5. **False.** There are no shortcuts. Cold showers, hot coffee and other folk remedies won't make you sober. Only time will do that. And, operating a boat under the influence can be deadly. In fact, half of all boating fatalities are alcohol-related, according to the National Safe Boating Council.

6. **True.** Water will spread a gasoline spill, but it will not extinguish a flare-up. The best thing to use is a fire extinguisher; and, in fact, the Coast Guard requires fire extinguishers on most boats. Water can be used to extinguish a fire of burning wood, mattresses, rugs or gear.

Score: 5-6 correct - Captain; 3-4 correct - First Mate; 0-2 correct - Landlubber.

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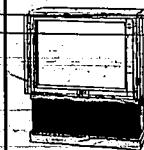


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**Self**

# Hispanic woman is jealous when fiance admires blondes

**Q.** My fiance and I are both 20 and we are both Hispanic. I read your response to the woman who got upset when her husband watched porno flicks. I still get upset. Most of the women in these movies are blondes. I am afraid my fiance watches them because he really wants to be with a blonde and not me. When I see blondes walking down the street, I feel a little jealous. He says this is silly. He says he admires women of all colors, shapes and sizes, but I am the woman he wants in his bed. Should I believe him? What should I do?

**A.** Stop these speculations right now! If you keep worrying about whether he secretly wants a blonde, it will get you into trouble. Your jealousy, if you let it grow, will come between the two of you. People of all skin tones are beautiful. Believe him when he says you are the woman he wants in his bed. After a while, he will get bored with movies and you will be glad you didn't make a fuss.

Be your sweet, loving self. Make the best of what you have and what you are. Dress sexily. When you pass pretty blondes on the street, rejoice in the knowl-



**Ask Dr. Ruth**  
**Dr. Ruth**  
**Westheimer**

edge that you've got them, and sharing your man's embrace.

**Q.** My wife and I are both 33 and we have been married 10 years. I get very excited seeing her wearing makeup, particularly lipstick, but she doesn't like to wear any of it. She thinks it's odd of me to ask.

**A.** I've asked women friends at work if they think there's something wrong with me because I'd like her to wear lipstick for me. They say no. They wear makeup all the time. Why won't she? Our sex life is boring. Even she admits it is. But she won't do anything to change things or please me. What can I do?

**A.** I do not know many women who wear makeup in bed—it sounds like you need a sexual enrichment program for your marriage. Buy both of Dr. Alex Comfort's books, "The Joy of Sex" and "More Joy of Sex." Your request for her to wear makeup is not outrageous. But, why don't you offer

to do something for her in return? Bring her breakfast in bed on Sunday morning or take out the garbage.

Don't just sit around complaining about what she won't do, I

have some questions about your motives for sharing this with women friends. Are you trying to get their sympathy? Do you want them to say, "I will wear lipstick for you?" Finally, I have a fun

idea for you. Buy one of those plastic inflatable dolls and put makeup on her. Sit her in the corner of the bedroom. Maybe that will make your sex life less boring. Let me know if it does.

## Cowboy in training

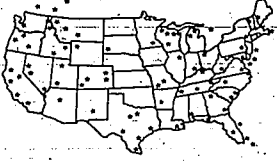


AP/WIDEWORLD

U.S. Air Force Maj. Chuck Greenwood, a pilot with the Thunderbirds precision flying team performing in Cheyenne, Wyo., has his 5-year-old son John Eric ready-to-do some roping, kindergarten style.

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# Never mess up those pitchers

**A READER ASKS:** How can a catcher mess up his pitcher?

**Eric Shoen, Pitcher, San Diego Padres:** A catcher can mess up his pitcher by being stupid. A pitcher may have a definite idea of what he wants to throw; he gets mentally ready to throw it, and then the catcher puts down a really dumb sign — or a very predictable sign.

That "throws" the pitcher out of sync. A pitcher doesn't want to always be shaking off his catcher.

**Mackey Sasser, Catcher, New York Mets:** Not blocking pitches can get to pitchers. And they really hate it when catchers don't catch the ball correctly — causing some good pitches to be called balls.

**Tim Lavyne, Pitcher, Cincinnati Reds:** There's a problem when your catcher insists that you throw a certain pitch — and you don't want to throw it.

**Rick Dempsey, Catcher, Los Angeles Dodgers:** A pitcher doesn't like it when the catcher asks him to do things he's not capable of — like calling for a breaking ball when he doesn't really have that pitch. When I was

## Sports talk Steve Berkowitz

younger, I used to call for a pitcher's third and fourth best pitch, even if the game was on the line. Sometimes, the pitcher would give up the hit and we'd lose the game. That "messes up" a pitcher.

**Roger McDermid, Philadelphia Phillies:** If a catcher argues with the umpire, the ump might become angry and not give the pitcher any borderline calls. Getting some calls "is better than not getting any of them."

**Joe Oliver, Catcher, Cincinnati Reds:** It's not a good idea to break a pitcher of his rhythm — if he's going well. The pitcher may be working fast or working slow, but if he's getting the job done, a catcher shouldn't bother him about his pace.

**Greg Olson, Catcher, Atlanta Braves:** A catcher with a short memory can mess up his pitcher by not remembering what a batter did earlier in the game — especially if that batter hurt your club.

You don't want to make the same mistake twice in one day — or in one series. Maybe not even in the same season.

**Terry Mulholland, Pitcher, Philadelphia Phillies:** A catcher can cause a pitcher problems by being bluntly honest — like telling him he doesn't have good stuff that day. Or, he could lie to the pitcher — on that same day, telling him he has great stuff and watch him get hammered. Either way, it throws the pitcher off.

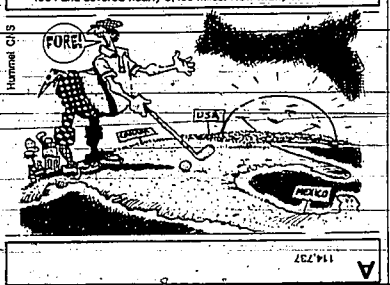
**Ed Whitson, Pitcher, San Diego Padres:** Any catcher who just shoots out signs without thinking about who's at the plate and what the situation is, will really annoy his pitcher.

**Craig Lefferts, Pitcher, San Diego Padres:** Having a catcher who can't catch the ball will mess up any pitcher.

*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** Floyd Rood played the biggest golf course on record, the entire United States. It took more than a year from 1963 to 1964 and covered nearly 3,400 miles. How many strokes?



## Calling all football widows: Better not read this article

Pro football enthusiasts will welcome the expanded gridiron coverage offered on home satellite this year.

In response to fans' desire to see more action, the NFL has added a week of games to the regular season, invited two more teams to the playoffs and endorsed television rights to yet another satellite network, Turner Network Television.

TNT will share the rights with ESPN to broadcast all NFL prime-time Sunday night games over the next four years. Turner presents the first half of the season, then ESPN takes us down the playoff stretch.

The home dish owner has a choice of a least eight channels of pro football coverage while those who rely on "rabbit ears" or cable must settle for a maximum of three or five.

This year, there will be more scheduled football telecasts on satellite; and the future promises to be even brighter. The regular season gets underway Sept. 9.

To help kick things off, the August issue of "Satellite Orbit" and

the Sept. 9 issue of "Satellite TV Week" both offer cover stories on pro football, including player information, predictions and hints on where to find your favorite teams. TNT airs the "NFL Pre-season Special" Saturday — a one-hour look at the year ahead, immediately followed by an exhibition shoot-out between John Elway and Dan Marino as Denver takes on Miami.

## Witness the record breakers in action

The ran faster, jumped higher, scored more points—and etched their names forever into the annals of athletics. They are "The Record Breakers of Sport."

Former-NFL All-Pro star-Gris Collinsworth hosts the documentary "The Record Breakers of Sport," featuring rare footage and in-depth interviews with the



Mark Spitz  
Big number 7

ing their amazing achievements. Combined with rare footage featuring original "announcers" calls, the program emphasizes their historical importance and examines the impact these feats have had on the athletes.

Segments include: "The Heart Stoppers" tracks down the track and field stars who have dazzled fans with split-second precision and consistency, including Jackie Joyner-Kersey's domination of the heptathlon in the 1980s; Jesse Owens' magical afternoon at the 1935 Big Ten championships when he set five world records and equaled yet another; Roger Bannister's historic first sub-four-minute mile and Edwin Moses' unparalleled career as master of the 400-meter hurdles.

The Grand Achievers have attained a status above all others in their field, such as Mark Spitz and his record seven gold medals

in swimming at the 1972 Olympics; tennis legend-Billie Jean King's career record-20 championships at Wimbledon; underdog Boris Becker, the youngest man to single winner in Wimbledon history and "Iron Mike" Tyson who, at age 21, became the youngest-ever heavyweight boxing champ.

"Made to be Broken" examines the passing of the torch from one legend to another, focusing on baseball's Henry Aaron, who overtook the fabled Babe Ruth's home-run record; Walter Payton, who eclipsed Jim Brown's NFL lifetime rushing record and Wayne Gretzky, who surpassed Gordie Howe's NHL career goal-scoring record.

"Will They Ever be Broken?" is the question whenever the subject is seemingly-untouchable athletic feats, including Bob Beamon's stunning 1968 Olympic long jump which broke the existing record by almost two feet; Joltin' Joe DiMaggio's dream summer in 1941 when he hit safely in 56 straight baseball games and the Miami Dolphins' perfect season of 1973 when they vanquished all opponents en route to Super Bowl victory.

"The Heart Breakers" are the not-so-enviable achievements — records nonetheless — performed by the 1962 Mets, who found new ways to lose 120 games in a season; memorable pianist Reggie Jackson's career record for strike outs and pitcher Tommy John's nightmares, three errors on one play!



Billie Jean King  
Talk about legends

record breakers themselves... to capture the drama and excitement surrounding these often miraculous feats. Hank Aaron, Roger Bannister, Bob Beamon, Boris Becker, Jim Brown, Marjorie Glickman (on Jesse Owens), Gordie Howe, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Billie Jean King and Mark Spitz are among the sports legends interviewed in the exclusive one-hour special debuting Monday on HBO.

Many of "The Record Breakers of Sport" tell their own stories, providing unique insights into the drama and excitement surround-

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## Still puffing?

Lenore Skenazy of "Advertising Age," asked readers to come up with new brands of cigarettes that would appeal to special markets. Some suggestions are:

- Retribution. "You sell 'em, you smoke 'em."
- Nurse! "The one cancer patients can't buy names."
- White Smoke, for paps.
- Coco-Puffs, for chocoholics.
- Death Row Electric Chair 100s. "For people who live to smoke."
- Scandal, for people who still watch "Gerald."

# Fun and Games

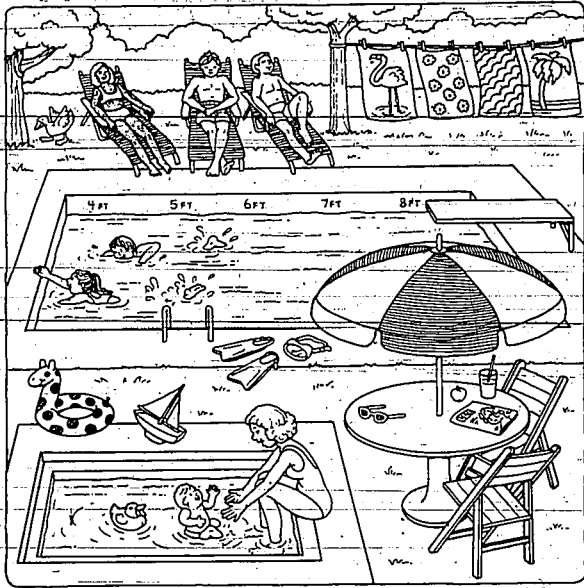
## GAMES

### Junior

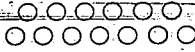
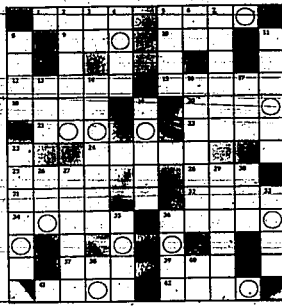
# Pool Cues

## Memory Test (Part One)

Junior and his sister are just finishing a swimming race. Study this pool-side scene for up to three minutes, then turn the page to see how well you remember it.



## IN/P/UT/Z/Z/E



### ACROSS

- 1 From a distance
- 5 Platter
- 9 Words with mode
- 10 Quack jargon
- 12 Linda Lavin role
- 15 Charlene on "Designing Women"
- 18 Horseshoe game
- 20 Shirley's first
- 21 Norse god of war
- 22 Tendon: comb. form
- 24 Dennis on "The Doozy Show"
- 25 "The — Ruth Story"
- 28 Before
- 31 Abandon
- 32 Ms. Moreno
- 33 Jam Session on solo
- 36 Fall flower
- 37 "— time"
- 39 "— Day at a Time"
- 41 Actor Parker
- 42 Darlene on "Roseanne"

### DOWN

- 2 "One Man's —" (cue to puzzle answer)
- 3 Michaels or Molinaro
- 4 Track meet event
- 5 Actor Justin
- 6 "— Happened One Night"
- 7 Kevin on "The Wonder Years"
- 8 Daytime program
- 11 "The Rat —"
- 13 "—ing attack"
- 14 She was Beth Davenport on "The Rockford Files"
- 16 Atlas focus to puzzle answer
- 17 Fact
- 19 Anna on "A Normal Life"
- 20 Aim
- 28 Help
- 27 "— Spirit"
- 29 He's Hooperman
- 30 Summer, in Nice
- 33 Comedian Johnson
- 35 Colors
- 38 He was Captain Dorian on "Hullabaloo"
- 39 Exec. secretary
- 40 Adams ID

By Jan Hoogenboom

1. What did Bob Hartley do for a living on the CBS sitcom, "The Bob Newhart Show"?
2. What actress played his wife Emily?
3. What did Emily do for a living?
4. In what city did the show take place?
5. Name an annoying neighbor who frequently barges into the Hartley's apartment without knocking.
6. Who was Carol's other boss?
7. Who did Carol marry in 1975?
8. What was wrong with Mr. Carlton?

Please see ANSWERS/15

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## Time Off

## If your summer wardrobe's tired, wake up to jackets

An unlined jacket can help a tired summer wardrobe make a graceful transition to fall. In a heavy, nubby, sand-colored silk such a jacket is the perfect topper for everything from a silk chemise to draped rayon pants.

Silk and linen are two other equally versatile fabrics, ideal for a casual, easy-to-sew jacket. If time is of the essence, it makes even more sense to choose an unlined jacket. Afraid your skills are lacking? Here are some tips to assure a sewing success:

**PATTERN CHOICE** Choose an unlined, unstructured style that doesn't need the support of a lining and extensive interfacing. For the speediest construction, choose a cardigan style which bypasses the collar and lapels. Some pattern possibilities: McCall's 4989, Vogue 2455 and Butterick 4652.

**SEAM FINISHING** When a jacket has no lining, seams must be finished both for a neat appearance and to prevent fraying edges from ravelling. A serger finishes the fastest edge finish option. No



**Donna Salyers**  
Sewing, etc.

serger? Use the overcasting stitch on a conventional sewing machine.

**RUNAWAY FACINGS** Front facings tend to flip out at the neckline of an unlined jacket. Here's a good way, often used in better ready-to-wear, to alleviate this problem. In cutting the front facings, extend the cutting line so that the facing extends to the side seam.

To facilitate this step, place the facing pattern piece over the front pattern piece. Cut the neckline and center front portion of the facing as per the facing pattern. Cut the side seam, armhole and hem edges as per the front pattern piece.

**TIP:** You could simply cut four fronts and use two for the outside and two as facings. A lapel fac-

ing, however, is drafted a fraction larger than the front so that the lapel will roll smoothly. It's necessary, therefore, to use the facing pattern piece.

The diagrams describing these quick tailoring techniques are too numerous to include here.

For a free-how-to sheet, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Quick Tailoring Tips, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240.

**SLIPPERY SLEEVES** Any jacket is easier to slip on and off if the sleeves are lined. Here are two sleeve lining ideas for unlined jackets: The fastest route to slippery sleeves is to use a nylon knit interfacing such as Easy Knit to the wrong side of the garment sleeve.

The interfacing will add extra body to the finished garment and will keep wrinkle-prone fabrics such as linen looking fresher.

A second possibility is to add a lining only to the sleeves: Cut jacket sleeves as usual, including the standard one and three-fourths

inch hem.

Cut interfacing the same as the sleeve hem depth and fuse to the hem area.

Slippery sleeves come as the jacket sleeves, but with the lining three-fourths inch shorter.

Stitch the seams of both jacket and lining sleeves so you have two complete jacket sleeves and two complete lining sleeves.

Slip the jacket sleeve inside the lining sleeve, right sides together. Machine stitch around the lower edge of the sleeve, through both layers.

Turn the lining to the inside of the jacket sleeve.

Match and pin the armhole edges of the two sleeve layers so that the two layers may now be handled as one. For ease in handling and to finish the raw edges, serge around the sleeve/lining armhole. Or using a conventional sewing machine, overcast the sleeve/lining armhole.

Lightly press the sleeve hem, using the interfacing edge as a guide. Press into a pleat or "jump

hem" the excess lining at the base of the sleeve. From this point, handle the sleeve/lining as one unit and attach sleeve to jacket as pattern directs.

**DEAR DONNA:** Is there some direction that might sell handbag frames? I was given some beautiful pieces of soft leather that would be perfect for handbags, but I wouldn't want to do them without some sort of frames or hardware. V. T.; Twin Falls, ID

**ANSWER:**—One resource offering handbag frames, findings and patterns is Ghee's in Shreveport, LA. For a catalog, send \$1 to: Ghee's; 106 East Kings Highway, Suite 205; Shreveport, LA 71104.

*Donna Salyers welcomes your fashion and sewing related questions. For personal reply, be sure to include a self-addressed stamped envelope. Write to: Fashion & Sewing Questions, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240.*

## Test drive, check out that mower

North American Precisa Syndicate

Buying a lawn mower — even a walk behind version — is no longer an easy project.

The scores of lawn mower models from which to choose can easily leave one confused. The selection process can be simplified, however, for the well-informed buyer seeking value.

**Test Drive Mower Before You Buy**

The most important step when purchasing a mower is to test run the model selected. Be sure you feel comfortable using the mower and that it starts easily, cuts cleanly and bags neatly (if that's your need).

Dan Skinner, a lawn and garden product manager for Husqvarna Forest & Garden Co., — a major manufacturer of lawn and garden equipment — urges a visit to a lawn servicing dealer for a test run. Be sure to choose a dealer who knows the products and can readily supply parts and service.

**Checkpoints for Buying**  
Skinner suggests focusing on the engine, bagging, extra features and warranties of a mower when considering a purchase.

Lawn mower engines come in two-cycle and four-cycle varieties.

Two-cycle engines, more common in walk-behind mowers because of their power and reliability, require the operator to pre-mix the mower oil and gas.

Four-cycle models don't require pre-mixing but can be less efficient. If you choose a four-cycle engine, look for an overhead valve and pressurized lubrication



Choose a nearby mower dealer you can trust.

— for easier starting and longer lasting, better performance.

— If you choose to bag, consider rear discharge. This offers better bagging and less resistance for ease in trimming around trees and bushes. Mulching mowers eliminate the inconvenience of bagging but require more frequent mowing.

If you are considering a self-propelled model, Skinner suggests one with variable speeds. This allows operators of different walking speeds to use the mower comfortably. The two options available — disk drive system and hydrostat system — both work well, although the hydrostat is generally more expensive.

**Check Extra Features and Warranty**

Extra features can add safety and comfort to your mowing task. Folding handles are helpful when storage space is tight and when more than one person uses the

mower.

Since most lawn-care experts recommend changing the height of your mower depending on the season, amount of rainfall, heat, etc., look for mowers with a single-level height adjustment for the decks.

Other features to look for include electric start, a smooth composite polymer deck for easy cleaning, easy engine access for routine maintenance and ball-bearing wheels for extra-life and durability. Also, a solid axle through the deck is much sturdier than wheels mounted on side bolts.

Finally, ask about the warranty. Look for a warranty backed by the servicing dealer.

Look for at least a two-year warranty on the engine and a steel mower deck and a five-year guarantee on a polymer deck. Make certain you examine your warranty and have it explained clearly.

Prospective pet breeders:  
Think before you decide

By Deborah Lawson

Knight-Ridder News Service

**Pets**

If you have ever thought of breeding dogs or cats to make a few extra dollars, take it from someone who was a breeder of dogs, cats and horses for 30 years: it is impossible to make money producing sound, well-cared-for pets under humane conditions.

The sad truth of the matter is that, generally speaking, only pet factories—where enslaved animals are bred to death to produce unsound offspring can make a profit.

For breeders seeking to turn out quality animals, the costs are too high. Most of them do it as an avocation because they are interested in propagating and improving a particular breed rather than in making a living at it.

A few of the expenditures the prospective breeder must take into account are whelping crates and boxes, special veterinary care for mother and offspring, food and supplements for the new born; testing and treating for parasites, several sets of immunization shots; advertising; telephone bills; and registration with the authorities.

Canine delivery or major medical treatment to mother or offspring, both not uncommon occurrences, can cost hundreds of dollars, far more than the

breeder will realize on the eventual sale of the animal.

There is also the personal cost. The amateur breeder can forget home entertaining, vacation trips or weekend jaunts for weeks before and several months after the young ones are born.

Your presence will be required in the kennel or cattery.

There also are altruistic or romantic reasons for breeding pets, especially for the pet owner who might want their animal to have just one litter.

There is the common, but erroneous belief that female dogs and cats should have a litter before being spayed.

Actually, pregnancy puts the mother at greater risk of death and does nothing to prolong her life.

Some may want their pet to have a litter because they want their children to see the miracle of birth.

If these parents and their children visited a typical animal shelter, where 85 to 90 percent of the dogs and cats are put to death because they are "manx," "Cocker Spaniel" or "poodle," to adopt them, they might not view the birth of more dogs and cats as such a wondrous event but would think more carefully.

# Brighten outlook with skylights Answers

Continued from 12

As the shortened days of winter rapidly approach, creative homeowners are rushing to complete their fall home improvement plans before the winter chill sets in.

One innovative way homeowners can enjoy the bright and sunny days of summer year around is by installing skylights in their homes. With the abundance of skylights on the market today, homeowners would be wise to do some investigating before they buy to insure that they receive a product that meets their needs and standards of quality.

The amount of natural light brought into the room depends on the size and number of skylights installed. As a general rule, the size of the skylight should be 10 to 15 percent of the room's floor area...but...many...homeowners choose a larger size in favor of more light. To create a dramatic interior, in addition to adding an abundance of natural light, "gang" flashings allow for a multiple grouping of skylights both side-by-side and over-and-under.

Proper ventilation is essential in a home, particularly in rooms where warm, moist air is generated - such as a kitchen or bathroom. Ventilating skylights help alleviate any condensation by allowing the humid air to escape and fresh air to enter.

These operable skylights can be controlled by either manual or electric controls. Certain skylights even come equipped with a gasket system that drains condensation to the outside.

Although some homeowners may question the energy efficiency of a skylight, advanced tech-



Skylights can save money on electrical bills.

nology in insulated glass and sun-screening accessories make skylights a wise choice. During the winter, properly designed and installed skylights bring solar heat into a home and then prevent that warmth from escaping outdoors at night.

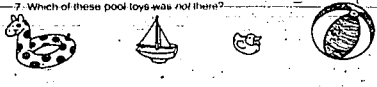
The additional heat source during the winter can save money on electrical bills and, in time, pay for the skylight with the savings. In the summer, through the use of special glazings and sun-screening

accessories, skylights can keep cool air inside and hot air outside.

Roller blinds and venetian blinds not only add a decorative touch but also have energy-saving benefits. By pulling the roller blinds down at night you can help reduce heat loss in the winter by as much as 20 percent. Venetian blinds with a special metallic coating can reduce heat loss by 20 to 35 percent during the winter and reduce heat gain during the summer up to 50 percent.

Junior insists that he won the race. Prove you have a good memory for detail by answering five or more these questions correctly.

1. Who won the race?
2. How deep was the deepest part of the pool?
3. Of the three people lying on lounge chairs, who was the most sunburned - the one on the left, in the middle, or on the right?
4. What was on the left-hand side of the table under the umbrella?
5. What was pictured on the towel hanging the farthest right?
6. How many birds (including any toy birds or pictures of birds) were in the scene?
7. Which of these pool toys was not there?



1. a psychologist
2. Suzanne Pleshette
3. an elementary school teacher
4. Chicago
5. Howard Borden
6. Jerry Robinson, a dentist
7. Larry Bonduant, a travel agent
8. low self-esteem and a persecution complex



29 POOL QUES

Darius McCrary

# Black spot just might be the problem

There's a fungus among us and it's doing damage to plants even in this dry summer climate.

Black spot - is well-known among rose growers, especially those who preen their blooms in the soggy regions west of the Cascade Range. But here in the Intermountain Region, we don't expect to find much of the pest on my new quaking aspen curled and turned black. I suspected a root problem, something that would cause the "burned" appearance, which can happen if the roots are too dry or too wet. But that's another story.

I took a sample of the damaged tree to a nurseryman, who blamed the withered branch on black spot right away. He recommended that I use Benomyl, a systemic fungicide.

That means that the fungicide gets into the tree and is dispersed systemically - much like the effect when your doctor gives you an antibiotic to kill the bacteria that are making you sick.



**Green Thumbprints**  
Cathy Walworth

Back to the tree: First, you must remove the diseased leaves. Bit them off carefully so that you don't cause any further damage and put them in a trash container. These diseased leaves have fungus spores on them and if left to scatter on the soil or composted, the spores easily recycle themselves to cause further havoc. Benomyl is sold as a powder, so it must be mixed up - as though you're making gravy. Mix the prescribed amount of powder into just a couple of drops of water until you've got a thick liquid. Keep adding water slowly until the entire recommended amount is used, producing a smooth white liquid. But that in your sprayer or squirt bottle and apply it to the affected plant until runoff. That means un-

til it drips from the tips of the leaves.

Repeat the spraying every seven to 10 days, or as the label indicates.

In the meantime, don't water at night when the plant has less of a chance to dry off completely, and when you do water, don't get the leaves wet.

Always read the label on garden chemicals and follow the directions.

**This week:** Deadhead roses and perennials. Clip off spent blooms from annuals, too. Some will flower again.

Mother Nature isn't much help this time of year with rain, so remember to water. And water deeply, so that all the plant roots get a drink - not just those on top.

Stay ahead of those weeds. Sprays only work so this time of year on them; pulling works better.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

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## Sweethearts

# Monty Price's Nightingale

## His mysterious secret made him despised, an outcast of the range

By Zane Grey

Around camp fires, they cursed him in hearty cowboy fashion and laid upon him the ban of their ill will. They said that Monty Price had no friend, that no foreman or rancher ever trusted him, that he never spent a dollar, that he would not keep a job, that there must be something crooked about a fellow who bunked and worked alone, who quit every few months to ride away — no one knew where — and who returned to the ranges, big and thin and shaky, hunting for another place.

He had been drunk somewhere, and the wonder of it was that no one in the Tonto Forest Ranges had ever seen him drink a drop. Red Lake and Gallatin and Belvillite knew him, but no more of him than the ranges. He went farther afield, they said, and hinted darker things than a fling at faro or a fondness for red liquor. But there was a rancher, no cowboy, no cowboy from one end of the vast range country to another who did not admit Monty Price's preeminence in those peculiar attributes of his calling. He was a magnificent rider, he had an iron and a will, he would take a horse and never killed or crippled his mount; he possessed the Indian's instinct for direction; he never failed on the

**The scorn and abuse of the cowboys might never have been, for all the effect it had on Monty. He did not see it or feel it.**

trail of lost stock; he could ride an outlaw and brand a wild steer and show a vicious mustang as long as the cowboys wanted; they could, and — supreme test of all — he would endure, without complaint, long toilsome hours in the piercing wind and freezing sleet and blistering sun. "I'll tell you what," said old Abe. Sometime I've reached from the Little Big Horn to the Pecos an' I've seen a sight of cowpunchers in my day. But Monty Price's got 'em all skinned. It shore is too bad — he's unreliable — pucker off the way he does, jest when he's the way most sword. Some mystery about Monty."

The extra duty, the hard task, the problem with stock or tools or harness — these always fell to Monty. His most famous trick was to refer to the task a comrade's night shift.

So it often happened that while the cowboys lolled round their

camp fire, Monty Price would stand after a hard day's riding, would offer to the night guard — in rain and snow. But he always made a bargain. He sold his service. And the boys were wont to say that he put his service high.

Still, they would never have grumbled at that if Monty had ever spent a dollar. He saved his money. He never bought any fancy-boots-or-spurs or bridles or scarfs or claps; and his cheap jeans and saddles were the jest of his companions.

Nevertheless, in spite of Monty's shortcomings, he rode in the Tonto on and off for five years before he made an enemy.

The way a cowboy named Bart Muncie who had risen to be a foreman and who eventually went to ranching on a small scale. He acquired a range up in the forest country, where grassy valleys and parks lay between the wooded hills, and here in the spot among the pines, he built a cabin for his wife and baby.

It came about that Monty went to work for Muncie and rode for him for six months. Then, in a dry season with Muncie short of help and a long drought had risen to Monty quit in his inexplicable way and left the rancher in dire need. Muncie lost a good deal of stock that fall, and he always blamed Monty for it.

Some weeks later it chanced that Muncie was in Belvillite, very day Monty returned from his latest mysterious absence. And the two met in a crowded store.

Monty appeared vastly different from the lean-jawed, keen-eyed, hard-riding cowboy of a month back. He was big and thin and shaky and spiritless and somber.

"See here, Monty Price," said Muncie, with stinging scorn. "I reckon you'll spare me a minute of your precious time."

"I reckon so," replied Monty. Muncie used up more than the allotted minute in talking Monty every bad name known to the range.

"An' the worst of all you are is that you're a liar!" concluded the foreman passionately. "I told you an' you failed me. You lost me a herd of stock. Put me back a year! An' for what? God only knows what we ain't got you figured here — not that way. But all the trouble you've caused me, you know you're not square. An' I go on record callin' you a son of a dog. You're no good. You've got a streak of yellow, an' you sneak off now an' then to indulge in An' most of all, you're a liar! Now, if it ain't all so — finish your talk."

But Monty Price did not draw. The scorn and abuse of the cowboys might never have been, for



He lived for the pleasures that had ruined him, but he had one last chance to prove himself.

all the effect it had on Monty. He did not see it or feel it. He found employment with a rancher named Wentworth and went at his work in the old, immobile manner that was at once the admiration and despair of his fellows. "He rolled out of his blankets in the gray dawn, and he was the last to roll in at night."

In a week, all traces of his weakened condition had vanished, and he grew strong and dark and hard, once more like iron. And then, again, he was up to his old tricks, more intense than ever, eager and "gruff" at bargaining this time, obsessed by the old idea — to make more money.

To Monty, the long, hot, dusty, blasting days of summer were as moments. Time flew for him. The odd jobs, the rough trails, the rides without water or food, the long stands in the cold rain, the electric storms when the lightning played around and cracked in his horse's mane and the uneasy herd bawled and milled — all these things that with the everlasting torment of his comrades were as nothing to Monty Price.

And when the first pay day came, and Monty tucked away a little roll of greenbacks inside his vest and kept adding to it as one-by-one his comrades paid him for some bargained service — then in Monty's heart began the low and insistent and sweetly alluring call of the thing that had ruined him. Thereafter, sleeping or waking, he lived in a dream, with that music in his heart — and the hours were fleeting.

On the mountain trails, in the noonday heat of the dusty ranges, in the dark, sultry nights with their thunderous atmosphere, he was always listening to that song of his

nightingale. To his comrades, he seemed a silent, morose, greedy cowboy, a demon for work with no "desire" for "friendship," no thought of home or kin, no love of a woman or a horse or anything — except Monty himself, his whole inner life grew rosier and mellow and richer as day-by-day his nightingale sang sweet and loud.

And that song was a song of secret revel — far away — where he gave up to this wind of flame that burned within him, where a passionate and irresistible strain in his blood found its outlet, where wanton red lips whispered and wanton eyes, wine dark and seductive, lured him and wanton arms twined around him.

The rains failed to come that summer. The gramma grass bleached on the open ranges and turned yellow up in the parks. But there was plenty of grass and water to last out the fall. It was fire the ranchers feared. And it came.

One morning above the low, gray-stoned, and black-fringed mountain range rose clouds of thick, creamy smoke. There was fire on the other side of the mountain. But unless the wind changed, and drew fire in over the pass, there was no danger on that score. The wind was right; it seldom changed at that season, though sometimes it blew from the south. The ranchers grew more anxious. The smoke clouds rolled up and spread and hid the top of the mountain and then lifted slow, majestic columns of white and yellow toward the sky.

On the way that Wentworth, along with other alarmed ranchers, sent men up to fight the fire in the pass, Monty Price quite his job and rode away. He did not tell

anybody. He just took his little pack and his horse and in the confusion of the hour, he rode away. For days, he felt that his call might come at any moment, and finally, it did come. It did not occur to him that he was quitting Wentworth at a most critical time. It would not have made any difference to him if it had occurred to

him. He rode away with bells in his heart. He felt like a boy at the prospect of a wonderful adventure. He felt like a man who had toiled and slaved; whose ambition had been supreme; and who had reached the pinnacle where his longing would be gratified.

His road led to the right, away from the higher ground and the timber. To his left, the other road would down the ridge to the valley below and stretched on through straggling pines and clumps of cedar toward the slopes and the forests. Monty had ridden that road a thousand times — for it led to Muncie's range, and as Monty's keen eye swept on over the parks and the thin wedges of pine to the black mass to timber beyond, he saw something that made him draw up with a start.

Clearly defined against the blue-black swelling slope was a white and yellow cloud of smoke. It was moving. At 30 miles distance, that it could be seen to move at all was proof of the great speed with which it was traveling. "She's caught!" he ejaculated. "Way down on this side. An' she'll burn over. Nollin' can save the range!"

He watched and those keen, practiced eyes made out the changing, swelling columns of

Please see NIGHTINGALE 17.



# Sweethearts and Spurs

## Nightingale

Continued from 16-

smoke, the widening path, the creeping dim red.

"Reckon that'll surprise Wentworth's outfit," soliloquized Monty thoughtfully. "It doesn't surprise my men, but Muncie, too. His cabin's up there in the valley."

"It struck Monty suddenly that the wind blew hard in his face. It was sweeping straight down the valley toward him. It was bringing that fire - a swift on the wind!"

"One of them sudden changes of wind!" he said. "Veered right around! An' Muncie's range will go, too. An' his cabin!"

Straitway, Monty grew darkly thoughtful. He had remembered seeing Muncie with Wentworth's men on the way to the pass. In fact, Muncie was the leader of this fire-fighting brigade.

"Sure he's fetched down his wife an' the baby," he muttered. "I didn't see them, but sure he must have."

Monty's sharp gaze sought the road for tracks. No fresh track showed! Muncie must have taken his family over, the short-cut trail. Certainly he must have! Monty remembered Muncie's wife and child. The woman had hated him. But little Del with her dancing golden curls and her blue eyes - she had always had a ready smile for him.

It came to Monty then suddenly, strangely, that little Del would have loved him if he had let her. Where was she now? Safe at Wentworth's, without a doubt. But then, she might not be. There had certainly been a fears of fire in the direction of home, not with the wind in the north and no prospect of change. It was quite possible - it was probable that the rancher had left his family at home that morning.

Monty experienced a singular shock. It had occurred to him to ride down to Muncie's cabin and see if the woman and child had been left. And whether or not he found them there, the matter of going back was long enough. That wind was strong that fire was sweeping down. How funny, red, sinister the slow-moving cloud!

"I ain't got a lot of time to decide," he said. "His face turned past and beads of sweat came out upon his brow."

"That sweet little golden-haired Del with her blue eyes and her wistful smile! Monty saw her as if she had been there. Then, like lightning, flashed back the thought that he was on his way to his revel. And the fires of hell burst in his veins. And more deadly sweet than any siren music rang the song of his nightingale in his heart. Neither honor nor manliness had a foot between him and his fatal passion."

He was in a swift, golden dream, with the thick fragrance of wine and the dark, mocking, luring eyes on him. All this that was

more than life to him - to give it up, to risk it, to put it off an hour! He felt the wrenching pang of something deep hidden in his soul, beating its way up, torturing him. But it was dead and mighty.

In that terrible moment it decided for him; and the smile of a child was stronger than the unquenchable and blasting fire of his heart.

Monty untied his saddle pack and threw it aside; and then with tight jaw he rode down the steep descent to the level valley. His horse was big and strong and fast. He was fresh, too, and in superb condition.

Once down on the hard-packed road he broke into a run, and it took an iron arm to hold him from extending himself. Monty calculated on saving the horse for the

**Hurrying forward, Monty went to the open door and called Mrs. Muncie. There was no response. He called again. And while he stood there waiting, listening, above the roar of the wind he heard a low, dull thundering sound, like a waterfall in a flooded river.**

run back. He had no doubt that would be a race with fire. And he had been in forest fires more than once.

Muncie's cabin was a structure of logs and clapboards, standing in a little clearing, with the great pines towering all around. Monty saw the child, little Del, playing in the yard with a dog. He called. The child heard, and being frightened ran into the cabin. The dog came barking toward Monty. He was a big, savage animal, a trained watchdog, but he recognized Monty.

Hurrying forward, Monty went to the open door and called Mrs. Muncie. There was no response. He called again. And while he stood there waiting, listening, above the roar of the wind he heard a low, dull, thundering sound, like a waterfall in a flooded river. It seem the blood rushing back to his heart, leaving him cold. He had not a single instant to lose.

"Mrs. Muncie," he called loudly. "Come out! Bring the child! It's Monty Price. There's a forest fire! Hurry!"

He stepped into the cabin. There

was no one in the big room - or the kitchen. He grew hurried now. The child was hiding. Finally he found her in the clothespress, and he pulled her out. She was frightened. She hid her face against his.

"Del, is your mother home?" he asked.

The child shook her head. With that Monty picked her up, along with a heavy shawl he saw, and, hurrying out, he ran down to the corral. Muncie's horses were badly frightened now. Monty set little Del down, threw the shawl into a watering trough, and then he let down the bars of the gate.

The horses pounded out in a cloud of dust. Monty's horse was frightened, too, and almost broke away. There was now a growing roar on the wind. It seemed right upon him. Yet he could not see any fire or smoke. The dog came to him, whining and sniffing.

With swift hands, Monty soaked the shawl thoroughly in water, and then wrapped it round little Del and holding her tight, he mounted. The horse plunged and broke and plunged again - then leaped out straight and fast down the road. And Monty's ears seemed pierced and filled by a terrible, thundering roar.

He had to race with fire. He had to beat the wind of flame to the open air. The miles of dry felled trees, like powder, had never been seen it, he knew fire backed by heavy wind could rage through dry pine faster than a horse could run.

Yet something in Monty welcomed this race. He guided the horse. Then he looked back.

Through the aisles of the forest he saw a strange, streaky, murky something, moving, alive, shifting up and down, never an instant the same. It must have been a wind, the heat before the fire. He seemed to see through it, but there was nothing beyond, only opaque, dim, mistering clouds.

Ahead of him, down the road, low under the spreading trees, floated swiftly some kind of a medium, like a transparent veil. It was neither smoke nor air. It carried pin-points of light, sparks that resembled atoms of dust floating in sunlight. It was a wave of heat, it must have been a storm of heat. Monty did not feel pain, but he seemed to be drying up, parching. All was so strange and unreal - the swift flight between the pines, now growing ghostly in the dimming light - the sense of rushing, overpowering force - and yet absolute silence. But that light burden against his breast - the child - was not unreal.

He must have been insane, he thought - not to be overcome in spite of it. He felt loss of something, some kind of sensation he ought to have had. But he rode that race keener and better than any race he had ever before ridden. He had but to keep his sad-

dle - to dodge the snags of the trees - to guide the maddened horse. No horse ever in the world had run so magnificently a race.

He was outcrying wind and fire.

**The air was too thick to breathe. It seemed ponderous - not from above, but from behind. It had irresistible weight.**

But he was running in terror. For miles he held that long, swift, tremendous stride, without a break. He was running to his death whether he distanced the fire or not. For nothing could stop him now except a bursting hail. Already he was blind, Monty thought.

And then, it appeared to Monty, although his speed kept flexing on the faster and faster, that the wind of flame was gaining. The air was too thick to breathe. It seemed ponderous - not from above, but from behind. It had irresistible weight. It pushed Monty and his horse onward in their flight -

straws on the crest of a cyclone. Ahead was light, through the forest. He made out a white, bent space of grass. A park! And the horse, like a demon, hurtled onward, with his smoothness of action gone, beginning to break.

A wave of wind, blasting in its heat, like a blanket of fire, met upon Monty. He saw the lashing tongues of flame above him in the pines. The storm had caught him. It forged ahead. He was riding under a canopy of fire. Burning pine cones, like torches, dropped all around him, upon him.

A terrible sense of weight, of agony, of suffocation - of the air turning to fire! He was drooping, withering when he flashed from the pines out into an open park. The horse broke and plunged and went down, reeking, white, in convulsions, killed on his feet. There was fire in his mane. Monty fell with him, and lay in the grass, the child in his arms.

Fire in the grass - fire at his legs roused him. He got up. The park was burning over. It was enveloped in a pall of smoke. But he could see. Drawing back a fold of the wet shawl, he looked at the child. She appeared unharmed. Then he set off running away from the edge of the forest. It was a big park, miles wide. Near the middle there was bare ground. He recognized the place, got his bearings, and made "for the point" where a dead ravine headed out of this park.

Beyond the bare circle there was more fire, burning sage and grass. His feet were blistered through his boots, and then it

seemed he walked on red-hot coals. His clothes caught fire, and he beat it out with bare hands.

Then he stumbled into the rocky ravine. Smoke hot as blazes above him - the rocks hot - the air suffocating - it was all unendurable. But he kept on. He knew that his strength failed as the conditions worsened. He plunged down, always saving the child when he fell. His sight grew red. Then it grew dark. His face black, or else might had come. He was losing all pain, all sense when he tumbled into water. That saved him. He stayed there. A long time passed till it was light again. His eyes had a thick film over them. Sometimes he could not see at all.

But when he could, he kept on walking, on and on. He knew when he got out of the ravine. He knew where he ought to be. But the smoky gloom obscured everything. He traveled the way he thought he ought to go, and went on and on, endlessly. He did not suffer any more. The weight of the child bore him down. He rested again, went on again till all sense was lost. His dim sight, faded through that, as in a dream, he saw moving figures, men looming up in the gray fog, hurrying to him.

Far south of the Tonto Range, under the purple shadows of the Peloncillos, there lived a big-hearted rancher with whom Monty Price found a home. He did little odd jobs about the ranch that by courtesy might have been called work. He would never ride a horse near. Monty's legs were warped, his feet hobbled. He did not have free use of his hands. And seldom or never in the presence of any one did he remove his sombrero. For there was not a hair on his head. His face was dark, almost black, with terrible scars.

A burned-out, hobble-footed wreck of a cowboy! But, strangely, there were those at the ranch who learned to love him. They knew his story.

*Many authors before and since Zane Grey have written of the old West and have done it well. But few other writers have had his feeling for character. In this story, originally published in "The Popular Magazine," he presents one of his strangest characters - the duffer Monty Price, possessor, and slave, of an unholy secret.*

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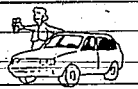
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