

Good morning

Today's forecast

Mostly sunny with light morning winds. Highs in the mid-70s to near 80. Lows tonight 40-45.

Magic Valley

Safety no accident

Farmers and cowmen who have had accidents are beating the drum for increased awareness of preventing mishaps on the farm.

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Another delay

Convicted murderer Jaimi Charbonneau has filed a legal action against his lawyer that will further delay his resentencing.

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Sports

Safety no accident

The Kansas City Chiefs went into Denver to face the Broncos for Monday Night Football without a victory at Mile High Stadium since 1987.

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Lady ref calls 'em

They say "Yes, ma'am," when the lady referee hollers "Break" to the heavyweights in the ring. Gwen Adair went from fight fan to the only female referee in the boxing business.

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Chat

Grand County pretty grand

Scenic wonders abound in Southeastern Utah. Visitors are flocking to Monument Valley Tribal Park, discovering Navajo tacos at the Sunbonnet Cafe and stocking up on Naatsild pottery.

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Big specials coming to Disney

"Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" is just a start as "The Magical World of Disney" blends new original movies and specials with blockbuster classics—in this fall, there's everything from "Pantasia" to "A Muppet Family Christmas."

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Opinion

Time for changes

The Magic Valley United Way has taken a courageous look at the community's attitudes toward charitable giving, today's editorial says. More courage will be required as the agency grapples with what it has learned.

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Fears unfounded

People with AIDS need not fear Idaho's new AIDS exposure law, which authorities say is tough.

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Souter nomination likely

Supreme Court nominee David H. Souter is told his confirmation is assured.

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No trial for Barry

Washington Mayor Marion Barry won't be retried on 12 other charges on which a jury failed to reach a verdict.

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World

Walens tries for presidency

Poland's Leszek Walens is running to head the government he helped create.

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Europeans expel some Iraqi envoys

The Washington Post

PARIS — The European Community, escalating its retaliation against Iraq for last week's raids on several European diplomatic compounds in Kuwait, announced Monday that its 12 member nations were expelling all Iraqi military attaches and limiting the movements of other Iraqi diplomats based in their capitals.

At a meeting of their foreign ministers in Brussels Monday, the European states also said they would consider extending enforcement of a United Nations embargo

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against Iraq to cover air traffic. British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said it was important to obtain backing from the U.N. Security Council for the expanded boycott to make it effective on a global basis.

In a final communique, the ministers urged Iraq "to realize the suicidal character of its behavior toward the international community."

Since Iraq invaded Kuwait more than six weeks ago, the 12 EC foreign ministers have met once or twice a week to coordinate their responses.

Compared to the swift projection of U.S. military power to protect Saudi oil fields only days after the Iraqi assault on Kuwait, European action initially seemed meek and muddled to some U.S. critics.

But last week's raids by Iraqi soldiers on the diplomatic missions in Kuwait of France, Belgium and the Netherlands seem to have encouraged greater assertiveness among EC countries.

"This all arises because I feel, the government feels, that we've got to act in solidarity with the French and the other countries whose embassies have been invaded and people taken out during the last few days," Hurd said in Brussels Monday in announcing the expulsion of eight members of the Iraqi Embassy in London and the deportation of 23 other Iraqi citizens.

The European countries also have pledged \$2 billion in economic aid to such countries as Egypt, Jordan and Turkey that have been badly hurt by the U.N.-sanctioned trade boycott of Iraq.

Gone fishin'



Lee Nelson, Rupert, baits his hook while fishing near the spillway of the Minidoka Dam. He said he has been fishing the location for 20 years and on a good day catches "some big ones."

Gas leak kills flight of shuttle

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A buildup of hydrogen in the engine compartment Monday caused NASA to cancel a fourth attempt at launching the space shuttle Columbia on a long astronomy mission.

The excess hydrogen appeared a few minutes after hydrogen began flowing into the tank at a "fast fill" rate of 8,400 gallons per minute — the same point where buildup caused NASA to cancel two previous launches.

Engineers waited a few minutes in case the leak of flammable hydrogen stabilized, but then launch director Bob Sieck called a halt to the attempt. At one point, the buildup was more than triple NASA's limit.

The shuttle was to have been launched at 11:28 p.m. MDT Monday. No new launch date was set immediately.

"I'm not optimistic we'll find it in time to launch, say, on Wednesday," Keith Hudkins, chief of the orbiter division, said of the leak.

"The mood is pretty depressing," Hudkins said. "After all summer trying to chase these leaks down ... I'll tell you this, we've had all the experts working very long hours, and they are experts. It's just a very difficult problem."

After the launch was called off, engineers scrambled to find the problem.

Buhl teacher talks still far apart

By Kirk Mitchell, Times-News writer

BUHL — Three weeks into the school year, the Buhl School District and its teachers are still thousands of dollars apart in salary negotiations for a new contract.

District negotiators and representatives of the Buhl Education Association say they will try to resolve contract differences at a meeting tonight.

The board's position is that the teachers are asking for more than we've got," Superintendent Gene Pyles said.

District and teacher negotiators will meet again at 8 p.m. to discuss offers from both sides.

The teacher's proposal would cost the district \$247,411 more than last year's contract and \$55,011 more than two district proposals this year.

The teacher's union says those figures are inflated, however.

Terry Gilbert, regional director of the Idaho Education Association, said using the district's formula for making budget com-

parisons from year to year, the teacher's offer would actually be an increase of only \$202,385 or 10.8 percent over last year and the district's offer would be \$146,033 or 7.8 percent more than a year ago.

Both district proposals would give teachers an average 11.3 percent increase in salaries and benefits over those received last year, Pyles said.

These proposals, according to district calculations, would provide teachers re-

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New teachers question their training

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — More than nine of 10 first-time teachers this fall are brimming with optimism that all children can learn, but many fear they lack adequate training to teach increasingly troubled students.

A survey of 1,000 beginning teachers released Monday found that 93 percent "strongly agree," and 6 percent "somewhat agree" that "all children can learn."

Eighty-three percent agreed strongly that they can make a difference in their students' lives. Six of 10 believe the public respects teachers.

But 58 percent said they wish they had more practical training before entering the classroom. Two-thirds said they believe all teachers should be required to take a national standardized test to prove their qualifications to teach.

And 45 percent also agreed that even the best teachers will find it hard to teach more than two-thirds of their students. Three-fourths believe many children come to school with so many problems that it's hard for them to become good students.

The survey, "New Teachers: Expectations and Ideals," was sponsored by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the eighth in a series of

polls of teacher attitudes conducted by the insurance firm since 1984.

In contrast to the optimism expressed by fledgling teachers in this latest poll, a survey of more than 21,000 practicing teachers released two weeks ago by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching found that 61 percent consider moral at their schools fair or poor. It also found a majority souring on the progress of school reform.

"I can almost guarantee that unless government and other institutions start solving the out-of-school problems of kids, and un-

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Aquino urges withdrawal of U.S. from Philippines

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corason Aquino said Monday it was time to discuss the "orderly withdrawal" of U.S. forces from the Philippines, her first public appeal to phase out the American military bases.

Police clashed with hundreds of demonstrators who demanded that the Americans go home. At least 17 people were arrested and seven people were injured in two anti-base rallies outside the U.S. Embassy.

U.S. and Philippine negotiators open a second round of talks Tuesday on the future of Clark Air Base, Subic Bay naval base and four smaller U.S. installations whose lease expires in September 1991. State Department spokesman Richard

Boucher said that the United States wants to keep its bases.

"We hope that any new agreement will include provisions for a continuing defense relationship, including U.S. access to Philippine military facilities," he said in Washington.

The two sides agreed during the opening round in May to continue talks on a new U.S.-Philippine security agreement.

Opposition to the bases is growing among Filipinos who consider them an infringement on national sovereignty.

On the eve of the talks, Mrs. Aquino said in a nationally televised address that the negotiations will redefine relations between the United States and this former American colony.

"It is now necessary for our government



Riot police club demonstrators on the eve of the base talks.

to work with the United States (or arrangements regarding the orderly withdrawal of their forces from our country," she said.

Last Friday, The Washington Post reported that U.S. negotiators will offer to close the bases over 10 years.

Nation

Briefly

UAW, GM reach tentative agreement

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers reached tentative agreement early today on a new three-year contract covering 300,000 workers in 29 states.

"I'm just delighted we got this contract settled without a disruption," UAW President Owen Bieber said in announcing the agreement, reached after a 41-hour bargaining session between the union and the world's No. 1 automaker.

Details of the agreement were withheld until they could be outlined at a meeting today in suburban Detroit of the union's 300-member GM bargaining council, made up of local union presidents and bargaining committee chairmen.

However, Bieber said at a news conference before dawn that he was "very, very satisfied" with the agreement on pensions, and GM vice president Alfred Warren said the contract gives the company latitude to reduce its work force.

Teen-ager faces 4 counts of murder

JACKSON, Miss. — A teen-ager faces four counts of murder in connection with a weekend shooting rampage that left his grandparents and two other relatives dead.

John Morrell, 17, was arrested without incident Sunday, said Pearl River County Sheriff Loranee Lumpkin. He was scheduled to face charges as an adult Monday on four counts of capital murder, two counts of rape and two counts of armed robbery, Lumpkin said.

The sheriff identified the murder victims as Ericson's grandparents, Ray Merle Ericson, 61, and Molly M. Ericson, 57; his brother, Josh Morrell, 13; and his aunt, Pam Howard, 38. His grandparents had adopted him and raised him, authorities said.

16 injured in Indiana plant explosion

HUNTINGTON, Ind. — An aluminum furnace at a wheel manufacturing plant exploded Monday morning, spewing molten metal around a room and injuring 16 workers, authorities said.

Two workers were in critical condition after the blast at the Western Wheels plant, which manufactures aluminum wheels for cars. Huntington fire marshal John Kaiser said the furnace blew up shortly after midnight. The blast spewed hot aluminum around the inside of a furnace room and blew a hole in at least one wall of the plant.

John Alamo, a worker inside the plant, said the explosion shook the plant and set off a huge fireball.

Police arrest about 25 AIDS protesters

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Police wearing rubber gloves arrested about 25 AIDS activists Monday as they protested a national conference on health fraud.

Protesters lay on the street in front of a hotel and scattered duck feathers to symbolize "quack medicine." Arrests were for trespassing, obstructing traffic and disorderly conduct.

As police handcuffed them face-down on the concrete, the protesters chanted, "Arrest the real criminals."

Agents uncover cash in bull semen cans

NEW YORK — Customs agents searching warehouses at Kennedy International Airport found 26 canisters marked "bull semen" that actually contained \$6.4 million.

The money was drug-related cash bound for Bogota, Colombia; authorities said Monday.

The shipment was spotted Sept. 10 during what was supposed to be a routine sweep of warehouses. Agents X-rayed one of the empty 2-foot-high canisters and found it had been resealed. The remaining canisters were searched and a total of \$6,469,620 was seized.

Compiled from wire reports

Abortion reversal could hurt other rights, Souter says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee David H. Souter said Monday at his confirmation hearings that letting states outlaw abortion might cast doubts on other privacy rights. Senators told Souter, testifying on his 51st birthday, that his confirmation was virtually assured.

During a third and final day of Senate Judiciary Committee questioning on controversial issues he would face as justice, Souter said he opposes a judicial ban on the death penalty.

In a final statement to the committee, Souter said, "You have treated me with such consummate fairness that on whatever court I may sit I hope I will do as well."

Souter was followed to the witness table by an American Bar Association committee which previously announced that it had given him its highest rating — "well qualified."

More than two dozen other witnesses, including the woman whose challenge to a Texas abortion law led to the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, were scheduled to begin testimony Tuesday.

Souter continued to dodge questions concerning his views on abortion but did address the privacy rights issue and said his personal feelings on abortion would not keep him from taking part in Supreme Court decisions on the subject.

"A lot of people have the feeling that your confirmation process is over," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., told Souter at one point.

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Around the valley

Forest Service to have meeting on travel plan

TWIN FALLS - The Forest Service will hold a public meeting next week to gather comments and provide information on a travel plan for the Sawtooth National Forest.

The session will be held next Monday in Room 118 of the Shields Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. It is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

The meeting was scheduled at the request of Congressman Richard Stollings and others after a similar hearing in Hailey last week drew a large crowd interested in Forest Service plans to close several trails in the proposed Boulder-White-Cloud-Wilderness and the Smoky Mountains to motorized traffic.

The travel plan also includes some changes in trail usage in the Twin Falls and Burley ranger districts of the Sawtooth National Forest, although the Forest Service has no plans to ban snowmobile use and off-road vehicle use throughout the forest.

Police looking for 2 men in connection with robbery

TWIN FALLS - Two armed robbers took between \$285 and \$300 from a Twin Falls service station Monday night and sprayed two female clerks with chemical Mace as they fled.

According to investigating officer Don Hall of the Twin Falls police department, the robbery took place at Blue Lakes Pump and Wash, 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., at about 9:35 p.m.

Twin Falls police set up road blocks, but the two suspects were still at large at press-time.

Hall described one suspect as 6-foot-2-inches tall and weighing about 160 pounds with disheveled hair and a scruffy beard. The other was described as 5-8, 140 pounds with dark hair and several days' growth of beard.

Hall said witnesses did not see the suspects get into a vehicle after the robbery.

He said neither of the attendants was seriously injured.

Hall said police considered the suspects armed and dangerous.

Shoshone gets added funding to develop new curriculum

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone School District just qualified for a migrant education program.

For the district, it means added funding of up to \$10,000 to develop a new curriculum and to hire a half-time teacher.

For the children of migrant workers, it means a better program with fewer frustrations caused by culture and language barriers.

To qualify for state funding for migrant education programs, at least 15 migrant children must attend school in the district. The Shoshone School District currently has 16 migrant students.

At least one of the child's parents has to have moved into the area for the original intent of working in seasonal industries such as agriculture or fishing.

The program will go into effect in about two weeks and funding will be guaranteed on a yearly basis.

Boise Cascade employees will help catalog library books

RUPERT - Boise Cascade Co. employees today will help to catalog new books for the Parshing Elementary School library in Rupert.

Boise Cascade has donated \$1,130 toward the 217 new non-fiction books, says school principal Joe Youren, and four or five company employees will be on hand to help the school librarian check in the new stock.

Youren said the entire hardcover series totaled \$2,000 and includes 20 different categories of subjects, including science, government history and geography. The books will remain on hand in the library for students to check out or for teachers to use in the classroom.

Parshing Elementary educates 300 students from kindergarten through third grade, says Youren, and it's difficult for a school this size to receive funding for books.

Youren said the elementary school's annual library budget is \$2,400 and Boise Cascade's contribution has increased our budget by 50 percent this year.

Compiled from staff reports

Safety week reminder: Farming is deadly

Government, industry join to warn workers of possible dangers

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Shey Patterson always thought he would die of a heart attack, but when his tractor tipped over into a 6-foot-deep irrigation ditch on a frigid February day, another thought occurred to him.

"As it went over, the first thing that popped into my mind was, 'I'm not going to die of a heart attack, I'm going to die right now,'" Patterson said.

He survived the accident with a ruptured kidney and a mangled knee, but hospital staff initially thought he had joined the nearly 1,400 people killed each year in U.S. farm accidents.

"They delivered me to the hospital dead on arrival.

With a death rate of 42 per 100,000 workers, agriculture one of the nation's deadliest industries, National Farm Safety Week began Sunday as government and industry again remind farm workers to be careful.

'As it went over, the first thing that popped into my mind was, 'I'm not going to die of a heart attack, I'm going to die right now.'

—Shey Patterson, former farmer

"We're trying to help get the message out," said Melvin Weil, Twin Falls County supervisor for Farmers Home Administration.

Farm accidents killed 10 in Idaho last year. Eight farm workers have already died this year.

Virtually every farm task presents some danger. Exposed drive shafts and grain augers can rip off a worker's arm. Hay grinders can grind legs. Stored grain can smother a trapped worker. Irrigation pipe touched to overhead wires can electrocute.

Horses can kick, pesticides can poison, and concentrated manure fumes can corrode lungs within minutes.

But four accidents claim more lives on Idaho farms than any other type of accident, Tom Karsky, University of Idaho farm safety specialist, said nearly half of all farm-related deaths between 1979 and 1989 involved tractors, and half of those were caused by rollovers.

One of the most effective ways of reducing tractor fatalities is incorporating rollover protective structures on all tractors used on farms and ranches. "Karsky said.

"In Europe, where ROPS are required by law on all tractors, the farm death rate is



ANDY ABERNETHY/TIMES-NEWS

A tractor accident changed occupations for Shey Patterson, from farmer to real estate broker, but Patterson is not complaining, just thankful to be alive.

into his body. His temperature dropped to 89 degrees as he laid in the ice and snow.

His wife and granddaughter found him 1 1/2 hours later. It took that much longer to get the tractor off of him.

The accident changed his life. "That put me out of farming. I sell real estate now."

Patterson, 56, has a staple in his knee and innumerable stitches in his kidney. "But his recovery is now complete.

"I went dancing Saturday night," he said. "I'm very thankful to be alive."

Proposal for hospital runs into opposition

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A proposal to build a 100-bed hospital in a residential district on the city's east side ran into opposition from citizens and questions from the City Council on Monday night.

However, some residents of the area near Pole Line Road East and the intersection of Madonna Street North told the council they favor a zoning change to allow the hospital in the area.

A proposal of doctors says the current Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital facility on Shoshone Street no longer is large enough. It has asked the council to rezone the area - near Pole Line and Madonna - to allow it to build a 75,000-square-foot hospital on 10 acres.

Eventually, they want to develop houses on 30 more adjacent acres. The area's current zoning is residential.

The partners asked for an R-6 zoning on 10 acres because they thought it would be more beneficial than a commercial one, Dr. Dave McCluskey told the council.

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Charboneau action against lawyer delays sentencing

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jaimi Charboneau's 15 minutes of fame will last a while longer as the resentencing phase of his first-degree murder conviction is delayed by other legal actions and motions.

First, Charboneau, 30, has filed a "class action" lawsuit against his attorney, Jerome County Public Defender M. Lynn Dunlap.

The action is signed by Charboneau and four other criminal defendants who say they were represented by Dunlap and who were in the Jerome County jail when the action was filed Aug. 23. The action requests a formal hearing "to express on

record related concerns and skepticism shared by all" concerning Dunlap's defense.

"I really hope the parties who bring this action together fear that Mr. Dunlap is displaying an extremely lackadaisical attitude concerning their legal defense," the action says.

Dunlap shows an "inability of unwillingness to communicate with clients, the action says.

While the action is pending, Dunlap said he cannot pursue any of the petitioners' cases.

At a hearing Monday before 5th District Judge Charles Charboneau, Dunlap said he would file a motion to dismiss the action.

Man's displeasure with Andrus turns into non-story

He's been called "King Cece" and the "Imperial Governor." And it's been said that Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' friendship ebbs and flows with the political tide.

Last year Andrus hastily washed his hands of Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert, an Andrus appointee and Democratic ally, after Kiebert was charged with child sex abuse. Kiebert was acquitted, but political observers convicted Andrus of disloyalty.

Yet Roger Fairchild's most recent attempt to paint Andrus as an uncooling lobbyist may have done less harm to Andrus' reputation than to Fairchild's logging campaign.

In a press release last week, Fairchild touted a \$500 contribution from Claude Tuttle, 86, a former Gooding County Democratic chairman and Andrus supporter.

According to the release, Tuttle was "donating to the Fairchild campaign out

he might visit the next time he stopped in Gooding.

Tuttle didn't answer. Instead, this month he wrote a check to Fairchild's campaign. It arrived Monday, and the press release was out Wednesday.

Andrus has not supported one thing one of us here in Gooding," Tuttle said in the press release. "He treats us like we're nothing and we're not nothing."

At first it appeared that Andrus had disavowed another friend. The press release looked like a page-one story, until a phone call made us wonder whether we were being used.

Even though he agreed to be interviewed by The Times-News, the elderly man balked when asked whether a photographer might come to his home and take his picture.

"I didn't mean to get in a deal," Tuttle said. "I just told Fairchild and his press secretary about the disappointment we got out of this."

That was enough to put the brakes on our story. We did publish a brief account of Tuttle's contribution within another report, however. After telephoning us, an Associated Press reporter did the same.

Andrus' reaction to the press release was characteristic of an "Imperial Governor." He even broke one of his own political rules - never to let an attack go unanswered.

"It was a traumatic thing for Claude, the governor said. "I have no ill feelings toward him."

How did he feel about Fairchild dragging Tuttle into the campaign?

"I'm going to turn the other cheek on that one," he said. "I'm not going to criticize Claude."

Perhaps "King Cece" has become a kinder, gentler ruler. Or perhaps Andrus' political "toadswater" is little fancier than Fairchild expected.

Michelle Cole is The Times-News' political writer.

Michelle Cole That's politics



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Horizon passengers probably will pay more

By Phil Sahn
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS - Horizon Air passengers probably will pay higher fares to offset increased freighting and rescue costs at the Twin Falls Sun Valley Regional Airport, an airline spokeswoman said Monday.

Airline spokesman Nancy Hamilton said Horizon "certainly will comply" with the increase in charges for a fire captain and truck driver to stand by when a plane with more than 30 passengers lands and takes off at the airport.

The airport has been providing the service for \$32.50 a flight but sent Horizon and other airlines a letter last week saying the cost would increase to \$126 a flight.

Hamilton said the increase could add \$2,000 to \$10,000 a year to Horizon's operating costs.

"That could significantly impact our costs. It most likely would come in the form of increases in fares," Hamilton said.

Federal regulations require firefighting and rescue crews stand by when planes with more than 30 passengers land or take off. Generally, this doesn't apply to flights scheduled into the regional airport because they do not have more than 30 passengers.

During the winter, however, flight crews cannot be dispatched because of poor weather at Friedman Airport in Haley are diverted to Twin Falls. Most of these flights are loaded with skiers and carry more than 30 passengers.

Horizon landed 80 percent of the 221 flights diverted to Twin Falls last year.

Twin Falls has provided the service when these planes land and take off, but City Manager Tom Courtney said the city lost \$20,000 doing it last year. He wrote officials in Kennington and Sun Valley asking their help to pay for the service because they benefit from it.

Those cities referred the request to the Blaine County Airport Commission, and Twin Falls decided to pass the increase to the airlines.

Horizon will pay the \$126 charge, but Hamilton said the airline hopes to divert fewer flights to Twin Falls than it does now.

The Federal Aviation Administration is considering changing the requirements for planes to land using the microwave landing system at Haley. The change would allow pilots some latitude in landing when visibility is low; Hamilton said.

This could mean fewer diverted flights, Hamilton said.

"It looks as though they will approve that. It would be a welcome change."

Have cat, will travel

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The council, McWhorter, a member of the Twin Falls Clinic board of directors, told the council the partners thought the R-6 zoning would provide more of a buffer zone.

T. M. Orton of the city planning and zoning staff said he advised the group to seek the R-6 zoning because it would require more public input. The group would need a special-use permit to put a hospital in the area after getting a zoning change.

The group plans to run sewer lines and build a pumping station for the hospital. The remaining 30 acres would be zoned R-1-8,000 for future development.

An area resident, John Stevens, said he favors allowing the hospital. The R-1-8 zoning would eliminate the worry about having septic tanks in the area because sewer lines would be run out to the development.

However, when Pole Line Road needs widening, the right-of-way should be taken from the south side of the street, he told the council.

"That would be proper planning," he said.

"I'd like to say amen to what he just said," a woman at the hearing said after Stevens spoke.

Not everyone agreed though. Allowing a hospital in the area would add to already busy traffic, said Carolyn Baird. The hospital would add 500 to 600 cars a day to the traffic, the clinic partners have said.

"Spot zoning is not the way to go about doing things," Baird said. "I'd like to see them go someplace else."

Another resident, Steve Cooper, asked the council to hold more hearings on the request.

The Planning and Zoning Commission, he said.

Councilman Jim Vickers said the proposal clearly is out of code with requirements for an R-6 zone. That zone, he read from the city ordinances, is supposed to enhance and preserve the residential character of an area.

"I explain how a 100-bed hospital enhances and preserves?" he said.

The council and mayor seemed to agree the proposal points to a basic problem - lack of master planning in that area.

The city's master plan needs to be revised, Councilman Art Frantz. But that won't come soon enough to solve this problem.

The council agreed to hear more from the clinic partners and those opposed at the next meeting. The council urged the partners to bring any kind of artist's conception of the finished development.

It might help if they could visualize the project, Mayor Tom Condit said.

In other business, the council passed a resolution setting city utility charges for the coming year. Water and sewer charges but garbage pickup costs will rise 6.4 percent. City Manager Tom Courtney said. Additionally, a 91-cent street-light fund will appear on city bills, he said.



TWIN FALLS - Marc Cunningham and his "kitty cat" with an unknown gender are traversing the country on foot simply to show that it can be done. On Monday the wandering couple were in Twin Falls. "It's just for me," Cunningham said, "and San Francisco" said, "it shows people you can do anything you want to." The 4,000-mile trip that began in June will end next fall in Florida. Cunningham said.

Obituaries

Shirley A. Newman Greener
TWIN FALLS - Shirley Alice Newman Greener, 73, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 16, 1990, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Nov. 11, 1916, in Kimberly, the daughter of Christian J. and Hattie Olive Brown Newman. She moved to Albion in 1927, then to Fullerton, Calif., where she graduated from high school and Albion State Normal School. She received a bachelor's degree from Idaho State University and taught in Filier for about 10 years. She married Arthur E. Greener on Oct. 9, 1945, in Twin Falls. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Gary Andrew Greener of Spokane, Wash., and Lynn William Greener of Filer; two sisters, Marie Morsori of Salinas, Calif., and Rosa Lee Whitehead of Kimberly; two brothers, Harold Newman of Filer and C. Raymond Newman of Pangnatch, Utah; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Royce Dericott officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Ruth V. Lockwood
EDEN - Ruth Verna Lockwood, 83, of Eden, died Monday, Sept. 17, 1990, at her home.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery, with military graveside rites. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. today at the Paul Cemetery, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Leon B. Wiley
TWIN FALLS - Leon B. Wiley, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 16, 1990, at his home.

He was born Nov. 3, 1901, in Miami, Okla., the son of Robert and Annie Stephens Wiley. He married Richard Alexander Burks on Sept. 3, 1917, in Jerome. He died in 1952, and she married Joe Wiley in 1952 and they operated Wiley Funeral Home in Jerome for several years. He died in 1974.

She was active in the senior citizens organization, the Poudre Valley Garden Club, was active in various garden clubs and was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

Surviving are one son, Richmond A. Burks of Paul, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Two sons died in death by one son, one daughter and one sister.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Rev. James H. Reynolds officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Robert E. Collins
BURLY - Robert E. "Poppy" Collins, 73, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 15, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born Dec. 3, 1916, in Dabhart, Texas, the son of Rufus Edgar and Pearl Franklin Hopper Collins. He married Fern Roscoe Thomas on July 21, 1941, in Twin Falls. He served in the Army for 20 years and was a Twin Falls police officer for 10 years.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; three sons, Robert L. Collins of Glens Ferry, Calvin E. Collins of Jackson, Nev., and Thomas E. Collins of Twin Falls; four daughters, Theresa Armenta of Burley; Terry Williams of Hansen, Phyllis Marinerales of Manassa, Colo., and Debbie Collins Siodstad of Twin Falls; one brother, Forrest Collins of Stokely, Calif.; one sister, Betty Shuler of Amarillo, Texas; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, two brothers, and one son.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date. Cremation took place at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Rudy Paredes
RUPERT - Rudy Paredes, infant son of Damlan and Graciela Juarez Paredes of Rupert, was stillborn, Sunday, Sept. 16, 1990, at the Mindoko Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Surviving are his parents; two sisters, Daisy and Brenda Paredes; and one brother, Damian Paredes all of Rupert.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery, with the Rev. Robb Keller officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Haverhill.

Iva Fogino
GOODYING - Iva Fogino, 80 of Greeley, Colo., and formerly of Gooding, died Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1990, at the Kenton Health Care Center in Greeley.

She was born April 22, 1910, in Shawnee, Colo., the daughter of James and Hattie Wiggins Myers. She married Fred Edward Fogino on March 30, 1932, in Wakarusa, Wyo. She attended Brown County School and the Art School in Twin Falls and worked as a bookkeeper until her marriage. The family then settled in Gooding. He died in 1977. She then moved Greeley in 1987.

Surviving are one sister, Hattie Wilk of Northern Colorado; and several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

A family service was held Sept. 13 at Northern Colorado Crematory in Greeley. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding Cemetery.

Miss Wenda McCloud
WENDLE - Melissa McCloud, 84, of Wendle, died Friday, Sept. 14, 1990, at the Nampa Care Center in Nampa.

She was born Feb. 18, 1906, in

Duain R. Hall
GLENN'S FERRY - Duain Russell Hall, 60, of Glenn's Ferry, died Sunday, Sept. 16, 1990, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with John McKinley officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at White Mortuary. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Widow woman killed in head-on collision

MCCAMMON (AP) - An Ogden-bound car apparently crossed the center line shortly before midnight Sunday between Lava Hot Springs and McCammon. Idaho State Police identified McCammon and slammed into an eastbound car driven by Christine Thompson. The victim was a 36-year-old woman.

Raymond K. Reifer
PAUL - Raymond Richard Reifer, 63, of Paul, died Sunday, Sept. 16, 1990, at his home.

He was born March 2, 1927, in Miles City, Mont., the son of Matthew J. and Regina Auer Reifer. He attended schools in Miles City and also attended Montana State University. He served in the Army during the Korean War and married Emma Jean White on Feb. 14, 1951, in Tennessee. They later moved to Paul where he drew a home, started in 1957 and where he had since resided. He and his wife owned and operated the Kenton Country Store in Paul for 19 years.

Reifer was a member of the Lutheran Church and the Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving are his wife of Paul, one daughter, Teresa Hinger of Rupert, two sons, Richard Reifer of Dickson, Tenn., and Matthew Reifer of Colton, Calif.; one sister, Margie Wright of

Walter DeVore Carter
TWIN FALLS - Walter DeVore Carter, 67, of Twin Falls, died Friday, will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Dr. John Parish officiating. Military rites will be conducted by Magic Valley Area veterans and burial arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Belva May Rupp
TWIN FALLS - Belva May Rupp, 65, of Twin Falls, died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 229 Park Ave., with Bishop Max Casperson officiating. Burial arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. No public viewing will be held before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Private memorial service will be held at a later date. Cremation took place at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

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Services

GOODING - The funeral for Marie Sizemore, 63, of Gooding, who died Friday, Sept. 15, 1990, at her home in Gooding, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Richard Rhodes officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Oregon or Idaho Lung associations.

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Twin Falls County Fair Board gets earful on moving fair dates

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls County Fair and Board decided a majority at its special meeting Monday — an audience of about 25 people turned out to discuss a schedule change that would see the fair starting on Wednesday, Aug. 28, and ending on Labor Day.

Most opposition came from 4-H parents who fear that livestock buyers would leave for a three-day Labor Day weekend and not

buy their children's animals.

Others worried that schools would delay start-up until after the fair, thereby postponing the onset of summer vacation — weeks and forcing farm families to get along without their youngsters' help during the busy May-and-June planting season.

"My personal opinion is leave it the way it is," said Donna Fuller.

But others thought that moving the fair up a few days would help school scheduling, reducing the conflict between school and

"I'm all for moving the fair up," said one parent, Pam Olson. "We talked to all kinds of teachers who say their kids are asleep because of being at the fair at night."

The fair board took up the matter in the middle of this year's fair, hoping to lure back professional livestock exhibitors who have drifted over to the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot which runs the same week as the Twin Falls County Fair. But if the board backs up the fair too far into August, it will conflict with the Western Idaho Fair in Boise.

Beef superintendent Norm Schnitker said professional exhibitors he talked with said they would like to go from Boise to Twin Falls, but they won't stay the whole week of the fair.

Max Casperson, president of Charmie Trailers, encouraged the board to change the fair dates, but he also told board members to increase the premiums for winning exhibitors.

"The competition is very keen. There's hundreds of places to go that pay hundreds of dollars," Casperson said.

Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bill Hazen said 4-Hers would be best served by a slightly different proposal.

"If we had our druthers, we'd druther you just backed up one full week and had the same schedule as you have now," Hazen said.

But that change would present problems to the fair's longtime carnival operator, Fair Board Chairman Roy Jessor said.

The board will decide next year's dates at its Oct. 1 meeting.

Idaho Supreme Court asked to revise requirements for determining death sentence

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court is being asked by the state Solicitor General to revise its 1989 directive for judges considering imposition of the death sentence.

Lynn Thomas told the court on Monday that the decision, in which the court voided the death sentence of murderer Jaimi Charboneau, has left district judges confused about how they should view aggravating and mitigating factors presented during the penalty phase of capital cases.

But defense attorney David Nevin, arguing that the rule be followed and the execution of murderer Lucy Sivak be voided, contended the new guidelines have produced at least one case in which a judge ruled out the death sentence in four of five opportunities to impose it.

Under the guidelines announced by the high court in April 1989, district judges finding more than one aggravating circumstance to justify imposition of the death penalty must determine that individually an aggravating circumstance outweighs all the mitigating circumstances offered by the defense before ordering an execution.

In the Charboneau case, the judge weighed all mitigating circumstances against all mitigating circumstances.

Nevin maintained the same mistake was made in Sivak's case by 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse, when he condemned Sivak, 31, for the 1981 slaying of gas station attendant

Dixie Lee Wilson in Garden City.

Among other things, Nevin also claimed Newhouse improperly considered during the sentencing a victim impact statement, which was also thrown out in the Charboneau case.

Thomas argued that under various federal court rulings, judges have been given discretion in determining whether to impose the death penalty. Whether aggravating factors have been established, and the Charboneau guidelines turned that discretionary procedure into a mechanical one that fails to work.

He maintained that if mitigating factors are sufficient to outweigh one aggravating circumstance, they would be sufficient to outweigh all aggravating circumstances, whether considered individually or collectively.

He said the guideline was just forcing judges to go through the motions of finding each aggravating circumstance outweighing all the mitigating factors.

"You may be prepared to be that cynical about our district judges," Justice Byron Johnson shot back. "I am not prepared to be that cynical."

Nevin pointed out that former 1st District Judge Watt Fraher, in sentencing convicted killer James Praet for the 1989 shooting of Forest Service law enforcement officer Brent Jacobson, determined that the first four aggravating factors he found in the case were each outweighed by the mitigating factors combined.

Charboneau

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Judge J. William Hart, two of the petitioners withdrew themselves from the action.

Barry D. Gosnell and Mike D. Brown told the judge they were withdrawing of their own free will, but did not cite their reasons.

The three remaining signers are Charboneau, James D. Miller and Joey Davis.

Hart said after the hearing that he has never represented Miller, and that — he — anticipated — "somebody" would file a motion to dismiss the action. He also said he hasn't spoken with Charboneau since the action was filed.

"I don't know what precipitated this and that's all I'm going to say," Dunlap concluded.

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Keith Rank of Hailey and a request for the appointment of a "rehabilitation expert."

Dunlap's motion says that a routine presentence investigative report is "inaccurate, biased and adverse to (Charboneau)," and that the judge Charboneau's original death sentence was appropriate. He wants someone else to meet with Charboneau and determine the level and form of rehabilitation possible.

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Charboneau is awaiting resentencing for the 1984 first-degree murder of his former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh. He was sentenced to death in 1986 by 5th District Judge Philip M. Becker, but that sentence was overturned and the U.S. Supreme Court refused a year ago to reinstate it.

Since then, resentencing has been delayed as a special prosecutor and new defense attorney took over the case. Most recently, Becker resigned himself from the case and District Judge George Gramata Jr. was assigned last week.

After the class action inquest is resolved, Charboneau has several other pending motions in his criminal case, including a request for the removal of Special Prosecutor R-

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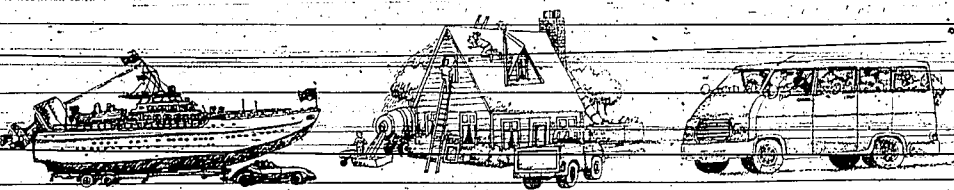
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Idaho

Officials: Fear of state's AIDS law unwarranted

BOISE (AP) — Idaho authorities say the state's AIDS-exposure law is tough, but people with AIDS have nothing to fear as long as they do not recklessly expose sexual partners to the dreaded disease.

So far, two cases have been prosecuted under the two-year-old law. "And prosecutors say more felony charges will follow if there's evidence that persons who have tested HIV-positive, a precursor to AIDS, are having unsafe sex with unknown mates."

In Idaho, prosecutors can subpoena confidential AIDS-testing records for use in criminal cases. The maximum sentence is 15 years.

"We're not running away from these cases,"

said Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosen, who handled the two filed to date.

"There is absolutely no change in our feelings. And there is absolutely no question that our law is constitutional."

AIDS activists sharply disagree.

"Not only do they oppose the exposure law as an invasion of privacy, they are also convinced the recent well-publicized prosecutions were a blow to AIDS-testing efforts."

"There's a growing distrust of what's happening here. We're getting more calls about testing and the callers often say, 'How can we get tested — but not in Idaho?'" said Steven Lanzetta of the Idaho AIDS Foundation.

Many, he said, are going to Oregon, where

anonymous public testing is available. In Idaho, the tests are confidential, but names are recorded to assist health officials in counseling persons who may have been exposed to the virus.

Authorities don't fear an appellate test of the AIDS-exposure law, despite the fact that neither of the two cases prosecuted to date has gone to trial.

The first involved sex acts between homosexual Boise apartment manager George Frank Lewis and a 15-year-old male in 1989, months after the criminal law took effect.

Lewis, who admitted being HIV positive, wound up being convicted of a companion charge of lewd-and-lascivious conduct and sentenced to life without possibility of parole.

Andrus says federal dam policy must change to protect salmon

MOSCOW (AP) — To protect endangered Snake River salmon runs, the way federal dams are run must change throughout the Northwest, Gov. Cecil Andrus told a regional group of legislators.

"I think any attention focused on the fish can only help in the long run," Jones said. "And we're headed for a bumper crop of attention."

The task force, which includes legislators from Idaho, Alaska, Oregon, Washington and California, met for two days at the University of Idaho.

Andrus and others said saving the salmon will mean an end to cheap power.

The health of the Idaho runs is the first in the river," Andrus said last week at a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Legislative Task Force.

Cal Gov. of the Idaho Fish and Game Department said the Northwest enjoys the cheapest power in the country.

And Jim Jones said he welcomed the attention the Endangered Species Act has brought to the salmon's plight.

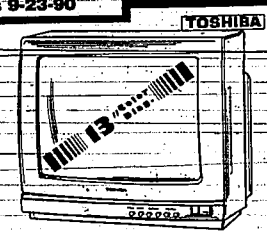
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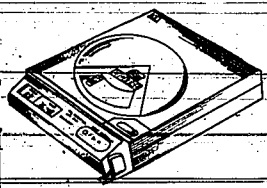
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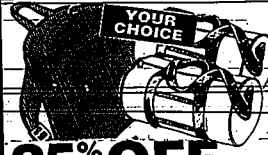
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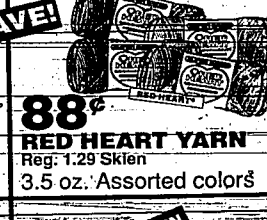
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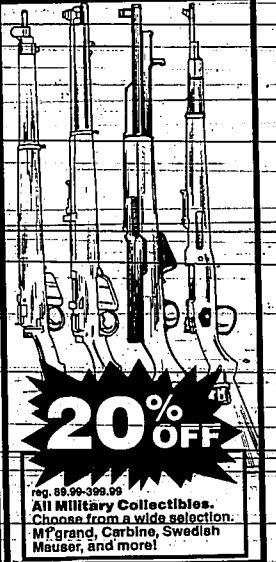
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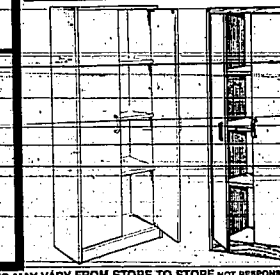
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Prosecutors say Barry will not be tried again on remaining charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors said Monday they will not retry Mayor Marion Barry on the end of Barry's trial last month, a jury could not resolve, bringing the long legal battle between the mayor and the government near a close.

The charges, on which jurors had declared themselves deadlocked at the end of Barry's trial last month, include one involving an FBI videotape of the mayor snorting crack cocaine.

"I'm obviously relieved at this phase of the legal proceedings," Barry said after the U.S. attorney's decision was announced.

Barry, who was convicted of a single misdemeanor drug-possession charge and acquitted of another at the trial, still faces sentencing. After declaring he would not seek reelection as mayor, he is now running for the city council.

During a five-minute court hear-



Marion Barry
Running for city council

ing, Assistant U.S. Attorney Judith Retchn said simply, "The government has made a determination not

to seek retrial on the pending counts," U.S. District Judge Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson then set a sentencing date for Oct. 26.

The government's decision comes five weeks after Barry's two-month trial ended with his conviction on one misdemeanor cocaine possession charge, acquittal on another and a mistrial on the 12 remaining counts — three felony perjury charges and nine misdemeanor counts.

U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens said "Barry's political status and political future are not factors we considered when making decisions about this prosecution."

Stephens declined to say what kind of sentence he would recommend but did note the judge has the latitude for "a full year in prison." Barry also could face a maximum \$100,000 fine.

The verdict was widely interpreted as a victory for the mayor.

Bush urges bargainers to finish budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush called on stalemated congressional and White House budget bargainers Monday to complete a deficit-reduction package, but said he still wanted a capital-gains tax cut to be part of any deal.

"We've made some headway recently in budget talks," Bush told reporters. "But it really is time now to get an agreement now. I think we owe that to the American people."

Negotiators at the talks, which ended their tenth day, have said the fight between Democrats and Re-

publicans over reducing the capital-gains tax rate is the key dispute blocking an agreement.

Bargainers, meeting at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland near the capital, made little progress Monday in the search for a package cutting the budget gap by \$50 billion next year and \$500 billion through 1995.

Democrats told GOP bargainers they would accept a cut in the top capital-gains tax rate from its current level of 33 percent to 23 percent in return for a surtax on people with incomes above \$200,000, said one of-

icial—who demanded anonymity. The proposal was rejected, the official said.

Ever since making it an issue during his 1988 election campaign, Bush has pushed to lower the top rate on capital gains, the profit from the sale of property. He has argued that a reduction would invigorate the economy by encouraging people to sell.

At the talks, administration bargainers have proposed dropping the top rate from 33 to 15 percent.

Officials agree on bank capital levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators on Monday resolved a contentious dispute on how much capital banks must hold as a cushion against losses, averting a potentially chaotic standoff over the basic soundness standard for financial institutions.

Comptroller of the Currency Robert L. Clarke said his office would adopt rules favored by two other agencies, the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Meanwhile, the Office of Thrift

Supervision, which regulates savings and loans, announced it would tighten its rules to conform with the commercial-bank guidelines.

Clarke had pushed for a slightly more lenient standard. But, if he had stuck to his position, the nation's banks would have faced the confusing prospect of having different standards apply to different institutions, depending on which agency served as primary regulator.

The comptroller oversees about 4,000 nationally chartered banks, including the nation's largest institutions, while the FDIC supervises about 8,000 state-chartered banks.

The Federal Reserve regulates some of the state and federal banks already overseen by the other two agencies, if the institutions are members of its system.

In announcing the shift, Clarke cited "some concern about possible confusion between our rule and the (other) guideline."

Capital, representing the invest-

ment of a bank's owners, is the basic yardstick for measuring a financial institution's soundness. The more capital a bank has, the more losses it can absorb without failing and requiring money from the federal deposit insurance fund.

Group demands recall of trucks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group on Monday demanded that Ford Motor Co. recall 240,000 Ranger pickup trucks and Bronco utility vehicles to fix gear shift levers that in some cases have broken off in the driver's hand.

Ford's offer of free repair of any broken shift lever if the truck is still under warranty is "woefully inadequate," said Samuel Cole, vehicle safety staffer for the Center for Auto Safety.

"Ford has designed a defect into these vehicles for which it must now take responsibility and conduct a recall," Cole said. "With such a high failure rate, it will only be a matter of time before we begin seeing accidents attributed to the gear shift defect."

Ford spokeswoman Joy Stinson said the company did not consider the problem a safety hazard. Even if the lever breaks, the vehicle remains in gear and the driver is able to pull off the road without losing control, she said.

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Opinion

Editorial

Valuable United Way survey suggests need to shift agenda

Results of a community survey on United Way allocations confirm what many people had long suspected—that the community's charitable agenda needs examination and revision.

The Magic Valley United Way, led by President Dan Brizeo, surveyed area residents recently about how they'd like to see contributions spent. It was a courageous move.

Why courageous? Because, when you ask the public what it wants, the answer can be disappointing. That was the case this time.

The survey found strong support for child abuse prevention, drug and alcohol prevention programs and juvenile delinquency prevention. Those are services the United Way hasn't emphasized much.

It also found support for hunger and homelessness assistance, domestic violence programs; programs for the handicapped, home health care for the elderly and group homes. Again, not areas of strong United Way emphasis.

The survey reflects a growing public awareness of the roots of social problems. People are increasingly aware, for example, that an appalling number of today's child abuse victims will become tomorrow's perpetrators.

Those results suggest contemplating a new agenda for the 1990s—one that leans more strongly toward programs that make a direct impact on social needs.

It also suggests places where many citizens feel the United Way oversteps. Of the four agencies receiving the biggest shares of the United Way's budget, the Boy Scouts, WPCA and Salvation Army received the survey's highest negative ratings.

The most glaring example is the Boy Scouts. With an allocation of \$24,000, it receives 13.65 percent of the United Way's total budget—making it one of the program's four biggest beneficiaries. Yet fully 62 percent of the survey respondents said the program was receiving too much money.

Those numbers have no doubt angered Boy Scout leaders and made them wonder what, if anything, they are doing wrong. Most likely, the answer lies not with any flaw in the program itself, but with community perceptions.

Two factors present themselves. The first we've already alluded to: a growing feeling that this community's charitable activities should be oriented more toward direct-impact services.

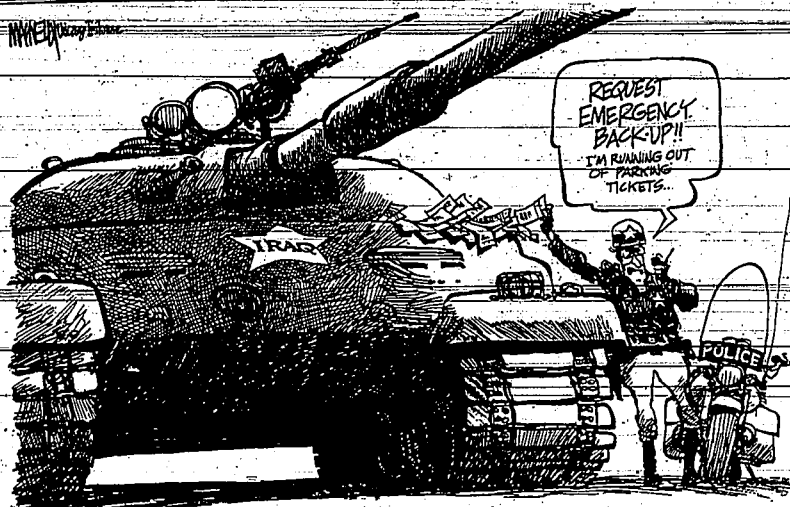
The other reason is one that is rarely mentioned in public. It is a ticklish topic, but the survey results suggest it. United Way must contend with it. It is the Mormon factor—or, more accurately, the anti-Mormon factor.

The relationship between the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Boy Scouts throughout Utah and southern Idaho is well-known. The relationship is natural, because cooperation between church and scouting is a widespread tradition. Yet for people who—for whatever reason—feel antipathy toward the LDS Church, the relationship may be serving as an excuse not to donate to the United Way.

Call that attitude bigotry if you like. Nonetheless, the animosity and the United Way must contend with it.

In order to be the communitywide clearinghouse of charitable giving that it seeks to be, the United Way may need to curtail its commitment to the Boy Scouts. The Scouts, in turn, may need to seek support directly from the many Magic Valley residents who cherish the valuable contributions the group makes toward America's youth.

The survey clearly suggests a number of changes. Change won't be easy, for any shift toward new services must mean reducing the share given to some of the United Way's traditional beneficiaries. Conceding the survey took courage, and acting on its results will take even more. But if changes carry the United Way toward renewed vitality and relevance to community needs and concerns, they will be worth the trouble.



Hispanic discrimination grows like virus

Several weeks ago I visited Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries to discuss the problems the Hispanic community face with the local law enforcement, primarily in the parks. I voiced my concern. Chief Fries about discrimination and harassment by the police force toward Hispanic gatherings at the Square and Neptune Parks. Though he took time to listen to me and showed genuine concern, Chief Fries offered no real solution and honestly I was not surprised. The nonacceptance of Hispanics reaches far beyond the police force in Rupert. It stretches from the school system to the local press.

After meeting with Police Chief Fries, my attention was called to an article in the August edition of "Farm Times." Though the article was lengthy, clouded and often times non-directional, it did pack the power of prominent citizens, local and state officials and political figures as well.

However, in order to write clear, concise journalism, all angles of the story must be explored. Unfortunately, for this article these steps were not taken. The most obvious of angles left by the way side was the recent view of the people of this article focused on and the various organizations representing them.

This negligence to not examine the thoughts and feelings of seasonal workers

Daniel Ramirez Reader Comment

and illegal aliens only reinforces the discriminatory that has, over the years, grown like a virus in Idaho.

According to the article: "Everyone knows the problem with migrant workers and illegal aliens, has been around for years."

However, the farmers of yesterday figured out a way to lower the costs of their produce at the market by paying the lower wages to minorities and illegals. No foreign thought was given to the fact that these groups earning the lower wages could not simply disappear at the end of the season. So John Q. Public paid 39 cents per pound instead of 69 cents per pound, and then paid out 15 percent more in taxes to fund programs to keep the lower-paid workers from integrating into society. So began the vicious cycle.

The problem we are faced with today could have been, and still can be, solved by simply recognizing the fact that America, including Idaho's farmers, invited minorities and people residing in our country here

to harvest and do the work that people in the local community won't do.

For years the farming industry has said, "Come and help me, and in turn I will help you." Many people today may regret that this invitation was ever made, but it is time to make good on the promises. Pay more attention to those who enhance and contribute to small town communities. And there are far more of this type than there are who, according to "Farm Times," "urinate in the park."

The money spent to control these socially unacceptable few could be spent educating and cultivating the lives of the people helping farmers simply survive. Unfortunately for all of us, this will never happen until the people who share the same bias with which the article in "Farm Times" was written, wake up and view the problem in both a realistic and positive manner.

The uninvolved, opinionated, armchair approach to the rising population of minorities in Idaho, primarily Hispanics, has not proven effective to date. It is time to lower the shields and work together toward a better solution.

Daniel Ramirez, a Boise State University student, grew up in Rupert.

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City editor joins editorial board

A new voice is joining The Times-News' editorial page.



City Editor Steve Crump joins Publisher Stephen Hartgen and Managing Editor Clark Walworth on the newspaper's editorial board. The board writes the newspaper's editorials and determines its editorial positions.

Readers already know Crump from his Sunday humor column, "Don't Ask Me," and from his previous work as sports editor and columnist at the Times-News since 1983.

Hartgen said, "Steve Crump knows Idaho and the Intermountain region as well as anyone on the staff." Hartgen said, "He is a thoughtful writer with a refined sense of humor and a real gift for the language."

Crump, an Idaho native, was educated at Stanford University and Northwestern University. Before joining The Times-News staff, he worked at the Idaho Falls Post-Register and the Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune. He and his wife, Connie, have two sons.

Letters

Candidate earned our votes

Mark Stubbs has our enthusiastic support in his bid for election to Seat 25A in the state Legislature. His years of experience as the Twin Falls County Republican Chairman have shown that he works effectively with diverse groups of people, and with our political leaders. We have always found Mark to be willing to listen to our concerns about the issues and to be well-informed. We trust that he will intelligently analyze facts and work for reasonable and workable solutions.

On the personal side, Mark is respected in his profession, and is a dedicated family man and community youth leader. More than once, through his direct efforts rebellious youth, have reversed their destructive course, and have made positive changes in their lives. That kind of personal concern is needed from our elected representatives.

Mark Stubbs carries these qualities... qualities to remember in November. Russ Newcomb is cut from the same high quality cloth. Both will represent Magic Valley's interests very well.

DALE W. QUIGLEY
Twin Falls

Stubbs carries right abilities

Occasionally someone new comes along with abilities for outstanding performance. performance, enacted within a framework of integrity and responsibility; (2) the capacity for careful listening, coupled with an attitude of action; and (3) an enough broad-based experience to implement an action plan for doing the job right.

Bowlin interview professional

I wish to express my appreciation to your reporter, Brad Bowlin, regarding our mammographic accreditation. His interview was very professional and concise and the published article did give the women of the Magic Valley important information which they have needed regarding their care.

GERHARD H. HOFFMAN, M.D.
Twin Falls

Letters

Media avoid multiple use

On Thursday, my wife and I traveled to Hailey to attend the SNRA hearing. The Times-News and also KMYT sent reporters to cover this event. Reading the paper and watching the news the next day, we were troubled by the fact that although approximately 275 of the 300 people were in favor of multiple use (multiple choice); the media coverage carefully avoided mentioning this. The probability of an additional meeting in Twin Falls seems good at this time. Please write letters and let your stand on the issues be known.

The annual travel plan is available at the SNRA office at Kimberly Road. I he address to write to is:

Sawtooth National Forest, Attn: Kathy Hardy, 2647 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

road job in the Alton-Thayne, Wyo. area. William R. Hoops, Fred Soren and Mrs. Fred Hoops owned Hoops Construction Co. from 1968 to 1985, when William R. Hoops passed away.

I do feel that some of these things should have been printed—as it leaves one to believe that Fred and William R. Hoops sat down and quit in 1980, when they were still quite active in business. There were four William Hoops; the first being William M. Hoops, the next was William A. Hoops, the third was William R. Hoops, and the fourth was William F. Hoops. All of them are now deceased.

ANGELA R. HOOPS
Twin Falls

the area since 1939. Further, inspection of the house will show it is not discolored by bird droppings as claimed by Mr. Alma.

Skunks and foxes have long (probably always) lived in the area. Mrs. Brooks began feeding the foxes several years ago when winter had already become entrenched with watching them when house-bound in 1988-89. She was advised by a local attorney that legally she could feed what she wanted.

The entire campaign of intimidation stems from grudges. Mrs. Fosbury and the Almas have carried on a war of nerves against Mrs. Brooks for several years. All this unpleasantness finally caused Mrs. Brooks to give up feeding the creatures.

I demand a public apology from the Animal Control officer, Mr. and Mrs. Fosbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Alma.

LOUISE G. CATTANI
Sama Rosa, Calif.

Look to yourself as extremists

To Tim and Debbie Hine:

First of all, I resent being called an extremist because I am concerned about the environment and wish to preserve the beauty and serenity of the forest. Secondly, if you had read the Times-News article in Wednesday's paper, "Hearing Will Address Forest Vehicle Traffic," you would have a general summation of the new proposals. If you would have seen that copies of the draft travel map are available at the SNRA headquarters north of Ketchikan, or the ranger station in Sun Valley,

Finally, maybe you should look to yourselves as the extremists. Your children are not being told the forest will be closed to them forever. The Forest Service is proposing to keep certain areas open for motorized use; making other areas open for seasonal use only; and closing certain roads while opening up new roads. The Forest Service, acting as judicious managers, are protecting the forest from eventual destruction by closing or restricting roads that are showing signs of overuse, while opening up new roads. I can't believe that you don't understand the concept of reforestation. It is the only means by which your children will have a forest to enjoy.

Even though I can't understand the idea of enjoying the serenity of the forest on top of a foul-smelling and noisy machine, everyone is

entitled to their own style of recreation. However, I am extremely thankful the Forest Service is here and alive and well to monitor and protect the forests.

LESLIE MOODY
Twin Falls

Retiree embarrassment to Idaho

According to Mr. Sytims' (also Reagan's and Bush's) logic, it is better to put 11 inches of armor on the battleships than to double hull the oil tankers and barges.

Isn't it about time this embarrassment to our beautiful state of Idaho be retired?

We need more peacemakers, not warmongers.

RICHARD GRAP
Hoyburn

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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!

Walesa announces he will enter Poland's presidential contest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said Monday he will run for president of Poland, a job now held by the general who once imprisoned him and sought to crush his labor union under martial law.

Walesa said he hoped to speed the nation's transition from communism to democracy. "Today I made up my mind. I am pulling forward for society's approval my readiness to be a candidate for the post of president of the Polish Republic in popular elections," Walesa said in a statement delivered from his desk at Solidarity headquarters in Gdansk.

"For me it is a fulfillment of the pledge I



Walesa

made in August 1980," he said, when he catapulted to worldwide fame by leading strikes that helped create the East bloc's first independent trade union.

Post-Communist Poland's first fully democratic presidential and parliament elections are expected as early as this fall and no later than spring.

Walesa has hinted at his presidential intentions for nearly a year, saying he needs to

take the post to spur political and economic reforms. In June he said: "I do not want to be president. I will have to be president."

Walesa, a 46-year-old shipyard electrician who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983, has split with Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the former close adviser he picked to be the East bloc's first non-Communist government leader. Walesa charges that too many supporters of the old regime remain in key government and state industry posts and that the Mazowiecki government is losing touch with Poles' problems.

Two camps — the beginning of a multi-party system after four decades of Commu-

nist control — have developed from the political feud. One, the Center Alliance, supports Walesa for president and is identified with workers and the Solidarity union in Gdansk. The other, known by the acronym ROAD, backs Mazowiecki and is associated with intellectuals and the government in Warsaw.

Mazowiecki, who points to the initial successes of his shock economic reform plan and a host of other changes, has not announced whether he will run for president.

Walesa has overwhelming recognition in Poland as the leader of the battle that toppled the Communist regime and sparked Eastern

Europe's democratic revolution. Recent opinion polls have put his approval rating slightly below Mazowiecki's, but his influence remains unmatched.

The current president, former Communist Party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, has said he will resign early from his six-year term. He was elected in July 1989 largely to smooth relations with the Soviet Union after historic agreements between Solidarity and the then-Communist authorities.

Jaruzelski, who imprisoned Walesa under martial law, said through a spokesman that Walesa's presidential bid "reflects the process of democratic changes in Poland."

Jails attract complaints of brutality

Knight-Ridder News Service

REYNOSA, Mexico — In the fly-infested jail on the edge of this small town near the Texas border, the guards call Arnold Molano "Super Seven." It's for how the former trucker walks — doubled over from pinched nerves, in the shape of a seven — like an old man, though he's just 34.

Molano, from Mission, Texas, got that way from police beatings nearly two years ago, said U.S. officials. His case is one of the worst of more than 250 complaints of police abuse from U.S. citizens compiled by the U.S. Embassy since January 1989.

The reported brutality includes beatings, electric shocks by cattle prods and stun guns, sexual assaults, attempted suffocation and death threats, according to the State Department's 1990 human rights review of Mexico.

Police also often spray soda water spiked with chili pepper up victims' noses, U.S. prisoners said in interviews. And two recent arrests charge that police jumped up and down on their stomachs.

The abuse has sparked increasing diplomatic protest.

In the past 18 months, the U.S. Embassy has made formal protests in 58 cases. Last fall, U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte complained directly to Attorney General Enrique Alvarez del Castillo and Foreign Minister Fernando Solana. Negroponte also plans to speak to President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, said one U.S. official.

Another month, in testimony at a House subcommittee hearing on human rights in Mexico, Nebraska Rep. Doug Bereuter, the subcommittee's ranking Republican, specifically complained about reported harassment of Americans. He even suggested a travel advisory for tourists.

Palestinian uprising is dwindling away

Chicago Tribune

NABLUS, Israeli-occupied West Bank — Palestinians celebrated the 1,000th day of their strike, or uprising, this month, insisting that the struggle against Israeli occupation is alive and well.

But the evidence suggests otherwise.

New Israeli tactics have dramatically reduced the level of violent confrontation in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, while the crisis in the Persian Gulf has stolen the world spotlight from the day-to-day skirmishing.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government is not sufficiently sanguine to openly declare victory, but a senior Israeli official, speaking privately, said, "God has given us a great gift."

The gift is the Palestine Liberation Organization's decision to back Iraq's invasion and occupation of Kuwait, a choice that has the solid backing of the Palestinian leadership but places the PLO squarely on the wrong side of world opinion.

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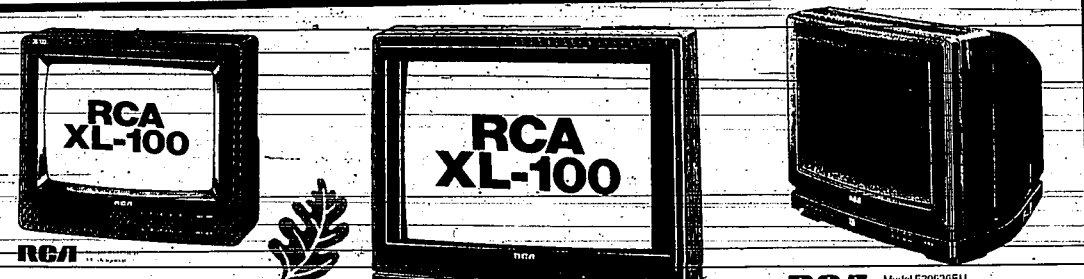
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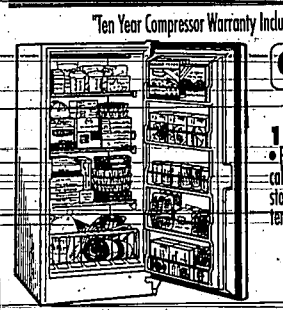
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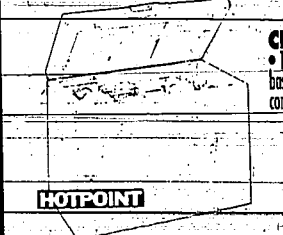
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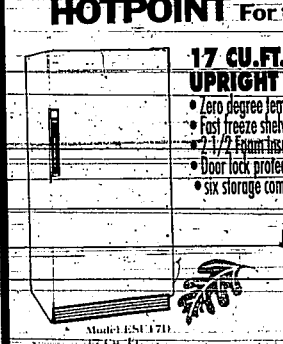


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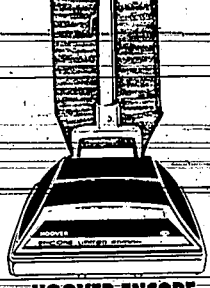
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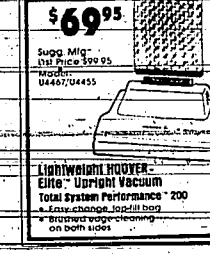
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Mandela: Crackdown could be deadly

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A new police crackdown on black friction, igniting riots in a "hate 16" for security forces African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela said Monday. President F.W. de Klerk said he would announce further measures this week intended to halt street clashes in black townships near Johannesburg that have killed almost 800 blacks since Aug. 12. Mandela, police in Pretoria accused a right-wing group who claimed responsibility for bombing two offices of the governing National Party. Boers State Party deputy leader Piet Rudolph has been in hiding since a weapons theft at an air force base in April. The party opposes efforts to end apartheid in South Africa.

Reagan urges Soviets to calm passions

MOSCOW — Ronald Reagan, visiting the Soviet Union for the first time since leaving the White House, on Monday cautioned the 15 fractious republics against letting their passion for independence boil over. The former president, speaking to lawmakers in the Supreme Soviet parliament, recalled the "wrenching and terrible" Civil War fought by American states over their division of powers with Washington. "As you find a reevaluation of the relationship in your situation, you will find there is a period of uncertainty and tension," he told the parliament's international committee.

Accidents kill 10 climbers in Swiss Alps

ZERMATT, Switzerland — Mountaineering accidents killed seven West Germans and three Swiss over the weekend in the Swiss Alps, police said Monday. Six of the Germans, grouped in two rope parties, died when they fell at a height of 13,200 feet on Mount Aletschhorn, near Zermatt in the southern canton of Valais. Police said the victims apparently slipped on ice. Ice conditions were also responsible for the deaths of two Swiss climbers in another part of Valais, police reported.

Police disperse refugee demonstration

MUSAKA, Zambia — Riot police dispersed an estimated 25,000 Mozambican refugees who were protesting food at their refugee camp, police said Monday. Four people were arrested during the protest Friday at a camp near Petauke, 235 miles east of Lusaka. Police said the refugees, who allege the camp's Zairean fugitives receive better food, tried to ransack a food depot. A police spokesman, who by custom is not identified, said camp authorities were investigating the complaints.

IRA says it shot abducted police officer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The outlawed Irish Republican Army has claimed it executed a police officer who was seized earlier by armed men. The IRA statement, relayed anonymously to the media Sunday night, said the officer, 42-year-old Louis Robinson, had been shot to death after questioning. The Royal Ulster Constabulary, the police force, said it was investigating a report that a body had been found. Police normally are cautious about approaching bodies for fear of booby traps.

Compiled from wire service reports

Gorbachev calls for referendum on land reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — A compromise plan to create a market economy in the Soviet Union began to break down Monday as President Mikhail S. Gorbachev hesitated on a key issue: the decollectivization of farming. Gorbachev told the Supreme Soviet at parliament that a national referendum should be held to decide whether to allow private ownership of land. It is too big a decision, comrades, to be made in offices, auditoriums or meeting halls — even the one in which we're working today," he said. The parliament opened debate on competing plans for economic reform. Soviet peasants were forced into collective farms and all land became the property of the state during a bloody campaign led by Josef Stalin from 1929-1932. Between 5 million and 10 million people are believed to have died during the collectivization drive. The referendum would be the first in the Soviet Union. Gorbachev did not say when it would be held, who would be allowed to vote, or where he personally stood on the issue.

Israel names new ambassador to UN

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has appointed Yoram Aridor, a former finance minister who has never held a diplomatic post, as its ambassador to the United Nations. Aridor, 57, a member of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc, received the necessary Cabinet approval on Sunday, a spokesman for Shamir's office said. The Foreign Ministry said Aridor will assume his post later this month after the opening of the General Assembly in New York. He will replace acting Ambassador Yochanan Bein, who will remain part of Israel's UN delegation.

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Briefly

Bowling Jamboree set in valley this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's and Women's Bowling Associations will host the 26th Annual Idaho Bowling Jamboree Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Weston Plaza and Convention Center.

All bowling enthusiasts are welcome to attend the jamboree, which includes bowling and golf tournaments Friday, meetings all three days and an awards dinner Saturday.

Registration forms for the bowling and golf tournaments are available at Miller's Magic Bowl. Anyone interested in attending the meetings and workshops can register at the Weston Plaza. For more information, contact the women's association president Eileen Day at 733-4338.

The Twin Falls Bowling Associations are in their 50th year.

4X4 daredevils plan pair of Magic Valley performances

FILER — The Ole Anderson 4X4 Daredevils will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and 7 p.m. Friday at the Burley Fairgrounds. Tickets are available at Mr. Gas in Twin Falls and Burley and 7-Eleven in Burley.

Ironman Triathlon hopefuls include Twin Falls entrant

John Manning, a 72-year-old from Twin Falls, will be one of approximately 1,350 athletes entered in the 1990 Bud Light Ironman Triathlon in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii Saturday, Oct. 6.

The Ironman consists of a 2 1/2-mile ocean swim, an 112-mile bike ride in 90-plus degree heat with 85 percent humidity and a 26.2-mile marathon run.

Compiled from staff reports

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“If you're a head coach, NFL stands for not for long.”

— Jerry Glanville, Atlanta Falcons coach

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Elway bails out Denver with 4th-down pass

The Associated Press

DENVER — John Elway completed a 49-yard fourth-down pass to set up David Treadwell's 22-yard winning field goal as the Denver Broncos blew a 12-point fourth-quarter lead and rallied to beat Kansas City 24-23 Monday night.

Treadwell's field goal came after Steve DeBerg had thrown two touchdown passes in the final eight minutes to turn a 21-9 deficit into a 23-21 lead for the Chiefs. The second scoring pass was an 83-yarder to Stephen Paige, who caught 10 passes for 206 yards.

But facing a fourth-and-10 at his own 17, Elway, who was 14-for-30 for 263 yards, found Vance Johnson streaking across the middle and he carried the ball to the Kansas City 34.

Elway then hit Mark Johnson for 16 yards, and Bobby Humphrey, who finished with 132 yards on 19 carries, clocked the 4:16 set up Treadwell's kick as the clock ran out.

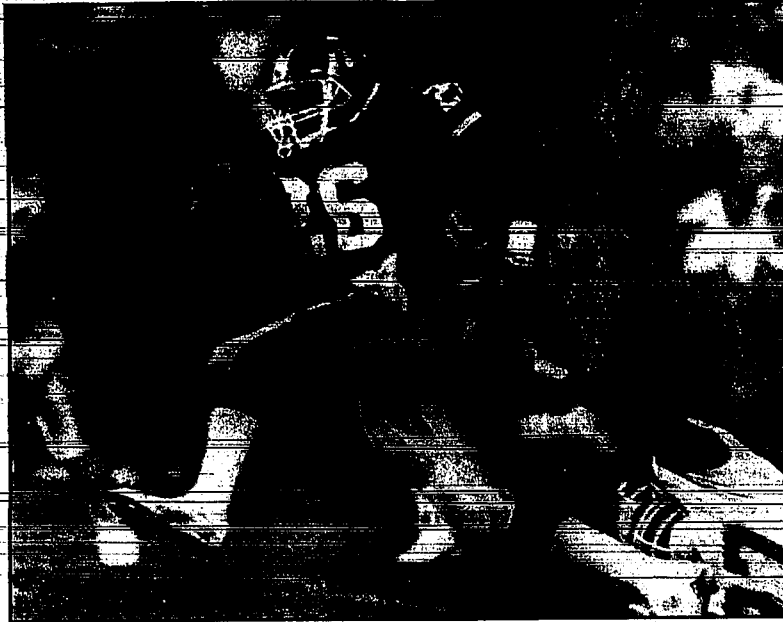
The win kept Denver from falling into a deep hole in the AFC West as it evened its record at 1-1. Kansas City, which hasn't won at Denver since 1982, is also 1-1.

DeBerg, who finished 26-for-45 for 395 yards, hit Paige about his own 40 on the right sideline and the receiver, who also caught a 16-yard touchdown pass, broke a tackle by Kip Corrington and raced untouched into the end zone.

DeBerg had two touchdowns on two touchdown runs by Humphrey and another by Elway, and was still ahead 21-9 with 9:30 left when Albert Lewis, just activated after a bitter holdout, blocked a punt by Mike Horan. It rolled 40 yards down the field and was recovered by Kevin Porter at Denver 17. Two plays later, DeBerg hit Paige with a 16-yard TD pass for the Chiefs' first touchdown following three early field goals by Nick Lowery.

Denver stopped Kansas City on its next possession, largely because of a sack of DeBerg by Michael Brooks. Denver seemed set to out the game away when Treadwell missed the field goal.

Humphrey, held to 24 yards in a 14-9 loss to the Raiders last week, scored on a 36-yard run in the first period and a 6-yard burst in the second.



Denver's Bobby Humphrey breaks away for a 37-yard touchdown as Kansas City's Kevin Porter tries to stop him.

Elway scored on a 2-yard quarterback draw in the third period and kept two drives alive with two long completions to Johnson as the defending AFC champions avoided starting the season with two division losses.

Kansas City was kept at bay by a defense led by Steve Atwater, Simon Fletcher and Brooks.

Fletcher had two sacks, both of which forced fumbles, including one after the Chiefs had reached the Denver 13 with 11 minutes left and Brooks had the key sack of DeBerg with four minutes left for the Chiefs had pulled within five points.

Atwater made perhaps the biggest defensive play of the game, stopping Christian Okoye, who finished with 69 yards on 20 carries, for a yard loss on a third-and-20 in the Denver 10 with the score 7-3 in the second quarter.

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Dickerson will remain on non-football injury list

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eric Dickerson won't be going anywhere — not from the Colts to another NFL team nor even off the non-football injury list — for another year.

Dickerson and Indianapolis general manager Jim Irsay met with NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue on Monday, but Tagliabue won't make any quick decisions on Dickerson's suspension.

Greg Aiello, an NFL spokesman, said Tagliabue would not answer questions. “The commissioner will review the matter and will have no further comment until the review is completed,” Aiello said.

In addition to placing Dickerson on the list, the Colts suspended him for four weeks. “If nothing changes, he would lose about \$600,000 of his \$1.45 million salary.”

Ann Tellum, Dickerson's lawyer, made a brief statement after Dickerson, placed on the non-football injury list Aug. 29 after refusing five times to take a physical for his injured hamstring, would not comment following a three-hour meeting at the NFL offices.

“We believe and hope the commissioner, after reviewing the facts and considering the law, will find the Colts' decision to place Mr. Dickerson on the non-football injury list was improper and will reverse it,” Tellum said. “Eric's health, his been healthy, and is ready and willing and able to play football.”

The Colts had been discussing a trade with Atlanta before placing Dickerson on the injury list. Unless he is allowed off the non-football injury list, it is unlikely Dickerson will be traded this season. The trading deadline will pass before he is eligible to play.

Dickerson, the No. 7 rusher in NFL history with 11,236 yards, can't be activated until Oct. 17, four days before the Colts play Denver.

“We presented our point of view,” Irsay said, “and went over it in pretty much detail. There were questions asked of both sides; and that's where it stands now.”

“We feel our position is very justified. A great deal of thought went into our decision.”

With 1,313 yards last season, Dickerson became the first running back in NFL history with seven straight 1,000-yard seasons. He needs 11 yards to move past O.J. Simpson into sixth place on the career rushing list.

Rencher beats the whistle for Twin Falls Fury victory

The Times-News

GOODING — The Twin Falls Fury soccer club spotted Gooding State a three-goal lead before coming back for a 4-3 victory Monday.

Brian Rencher punched in a rebound shot seconds before the closing whistle to give the Fury their third win in four matches.

Gooding State outlasted us. They played a great game,” said Twin Falls coach Reed Hollingshead. “We couldn't get it together until the last 30 minutes. With a little luck we scored four goals.”

Jose Lagunas and J.T. Jones gave Gooding a 2-0 lead with assists from Jones and Craig Gonzales respectively. Gonzales tallied on a penalty kick for a 3-0 lead 10 minutes into the second 40-minute half.

“I couldn't have been happier with the way my boys played,” said Gooding coach Joe Kren. “I was impressed with the way Twin Falls played as well.”

The Fury came back on a pair of Justin Aiken goals, assisted by Rey Turnet and Ben Murphy. Phaisone Nanthunang, with a help from Andy Eiske, tied the score five minutes to play.

Gooding State, 2-4, plays at Bliss Wednesday. Twin Falls hosts Ketchikan-Sun Valley at 10:30 Saturday followed at 2 p.m. by a rematch with Bliss. The Fury's 5th-25 contest at Wood River has been cancelled.

Hagerman, Camas win matches

The Times-News

WENDELL — Behind the spiking of Julie Thompson and serving of Mary Hensley Hagerman High School defeated Wendell 15-5, 15-7 in nonconference volleyball Monday.

“They had a real strong hitting offense, especially Thompson,” said Wendell coach Beth Andrus.

Hagerman won the JV match in three games.

Ketchum-Sun Valley 11, 3 Camas County 15, 15

FAIRFIELD — Joy Jones notched four kills and a pair of service aces to lead the Mushers to a Sawtooth Conference win.

“We played well,” said Camas County coach David Shins. “I thought we really attacked well. Our setters (Micki Miller and Bobi Fridmore) did an outstanding job.”

Camas is now 3-2 in conference play, 3-4 overall.

The JV Mushers won 15-0, 15-12.

Rijo, Cincinnati blank San Francisco with 2 hits

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Jose Rijo pitched a two-hitter and Paul O'Neill hit a two-run homer Monday night to move Cincinnati a step closer to the National League West title with a 4-0 victory over San Francisco.

National League

The victory reduced to 11 the Reds' magic number for clinching their first division title since 1979. The Reds are trying to become the first NL team to lead the division every day of a 162-game season.

The defending-champion Giants fell 8-7 behind the Reds with their fourth straight loss. They've scored just five runs in the four games.

The Giants managed just a first-inning double by Kevin Bass and a ninth-inning single by Bass against Rijo (11-9). The right-hander struck out 12, a Reds high this season, and walked two in his team-high and career-high fifth complete game. He has allowed three earned runs or fewer in 22 of his 26 starts.

“He's gotten sharper and sharper, just when we needed it most,” manager Lou Piniella said. “You can't pinch any better than that. That's two great games in a row he's pitched. He had outstanding stuff. I'll



Giants' Terry Kennedy tags Reds' Jeff Reed to finish a double play.

“You feel you're overworking Hal Morris lined a two-out single in the second inning for two runs after the Reds

loaded the bases. Scott Garrels walked Eric Davis to open the third inning and gave up O'Neill's 16th homer for a 4-0 lead.

Padres 5, Astros 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Bruce Hurst pitched his second straight shutout and extended his consecutive scoreless-innings streak to 27 with a six-hitter. Hurst (10-9) won for the fifth time in his last six decisions and pitched his fourth shutout of the season. He struck out four and walked one.

San Diego went ahead to score 2-0 in the third, when Roberto Alomar hit his sixth home run of the season, driving in Bip Roberts, who had doubled.

The paid crowd of 6,059 was the smallest since May 22, 1986, when 4,784 watched the Astros play the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cities fighting hard for franchises in 1993 baseball expansion

NEW YORK (AP) — After 13 years of waiting, cities will finally get to make baseball expansion presentations today.

Charlotte, N.C., Nashville, Tenn., Orlando, Fla., and Washington, D.C., will appear Wednesday while St. Petersburg, Fla., and Phoenix make their presentations on Friday.

Politicians from the federal, state and local levels will make pitches for their communities. Eighteen groups from the 10 cities which submitted bids several weeks ago,

Baseball has not expanded since 1971, when the American League added Toronto and Seattle. Interest is keen in the new franchises, which cost \$95 million each.

Cuomo finally gets his chance to make a major league pitch. Cuomo will join other owners in Buffalo, which includes Robert E. Rich Jr., owner of the Class AAA Buffalo Bisons; the Knox family, who own the NHL's Buffalo Sabres; and radio talk show host Larry King.

into a following that would encompass several nearby states. Xavier Suarez, the mayor of Miami, will head that city's delegation. Three prospective groups of owners will follow his presentation.

Surprise starter Olin shocks Milwaukee

CLEVELAND (AP) — Steve Olin, called on to make his first professional start when Bud Black was traded just before game time, held Milwaukee to two runs in seven innings as the Cleveland Indians beat the Brewers 4-2 Monday night.



Olin (4-4), a submarine-style right-hander, gave up six hits and retired 15 of the last 17 batters he faced. Doug Jones worked two innings for his 36th save. Milwaukee's T. J. Lincecum (10-8) pitched a complete game, scattering 10 hits.

American League

The Indians broke a 2-2 tie when Chris James stretched a single into a double starting off the sixth, which was sacrificed to by Sandy Alomar, who was safe on first baseman Paul Molitor's throwing error, and scored on Brook Jacoby's double play grounder. They added a run in the seventh on Candy Maldonado's sacrifice fly.

Royals 1, Twins 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Steve Farr, a converted reliever, pitched a four-hitter over seven innings for his third win in four starts and Bo Jackson drove in the only run with a sixth-inning single as the Kansas City Royals beat the Minnesota Twins 1-0 Monday night.

Oakland's pitcher Scott Sanderson argues with first base umpire Derryl Cousins after an error was called on A's first baseman Mark McGwire on an obstruction by Chicago's Dan Pasqua.

Thurman. Despite the limited number of starts, Farr has been almost as effective in that role as in the bullpen. He left the game with a 2.30 ERA, 2.93 as a starter.

White Sox 7, Athletics 0

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Melido Perez pitched a five-hitter and Frank Thomas hit a two-run homer as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Oakland Athletics 7-0 Monday night for their fifth consecutive victory.

Red Sox 7, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Boston snapped a four-game losing streak and maintained its one-game lead over Toronto in the American League East as Mike Boddicker won his fifth straight. Boddicker (16-8) gave up three runs in six innings and is 4-0 against the Orioles.

Police probe possible scam in legends show

Los Angeles Times front door. "Unfortunately we were not able to escape what appears to be a planned scam by Mr. Dent," said Mark-Roesler, president of Curtis Management Group, in Indianapolis. He said he represented eight celebrities who appeared at the show, including Little Richard, the late Duke Ellington, and Tom Ford, and Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch.

Ann Meyers, wife of Don Drysdale, said in an interview Monday that her husband also was owed money. "The check they gave Don bounced, so I went down to the bank today and they said the checks were no good—the dry after the show."

Other stars claiming through representatives to be owed money are former Los Angeles Laker Kurt Rambis and former major league baseball star Bob Feller. Monte Irvin, Davey Lopes and Eddie Mathews. Frazier, who was only partially paid for his appearance, according to his son, who refused further comment.

The Pasadena police investigation began late last week. Former New York Yankee star Mantle reported being given a check for \$16,000 that bounced, detected by police officers. Police officials described their interest as a "criminal investigation" and said detectives wanted to interview Dent, a 43-year-old said by former associates to have come originally from West Virginia.

NL East top position is anyone's guess

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't even try to figure out the race in the National League East. The Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets sure can't.

It was only a week ago the Pirates led the Mets by 3½ games. A week before that, New York swept a four-game series from San Francisco to take a half-game lead.

But what could I do? That's all I had. While rookies Chris Nabholz, Brian Barnes and Scott Anderson were helping to sweep the Pirates, the Mets lost two of three games at home to Philadelphia. The Mets got zapped by rookies Pat Combs and Jose DeJesus.

The weekend results left Pittsburgh with a one-half game lead over New York. The Expos, coming on fast, trail by 3½. Montreal starts a three-game series in New York tonight against Dwight Gooden, while the Pirates visit Chicago.

Elway

Continued from B1
The loss was the eighth straight at Mile High Stadium for the Chiefs, and Marty Schottenheimer, their coach, is now 0-6 against Elway in Cleveland and Kansas City in 1989.

Lowery cut it to 7-6 3:27 into the second period with his 20-yarder, which followed a drive by the Chiefs from their own 20 to the Denver 10. But Atwood penetrated on third down to force the Chiefs to settle for the kick.

After Lowery missed a 52-yard field goal attempt early in the third quarter, the Broncos went 65 yards in 10 plays, with 30 of the yards coming on a third-and-13 pass from Elway to Johnson. Elway took it in from the 2 on a third-down draw to make it 21-9.

The road has been a long and lonely place for the Mets this season. New York is 32-39 away from Shea Stadium, including 11-20 against left-handed starters.

Kansas City took a 3-0 lead with 3:38 left in the first period on Lowery's 39-yard field goal, set up when Horan shanked a punt just 16 yards to give the Chiefs a first down at the Denver 16.

Denver came right back, going 80 yards in seven plays to make it 14-6 on Humphrey's 6-yard burst behind Walter O'Neil play-carrier, Elway threw it to Johnson for 43 yards on a flea-flicker.

Lowery's 31-yarder made it 14-9 at halftime after Lewis recovered a fumble by Orson Mobley at the Denver 43. The Chiefs reached the 5, but an offensive pass interference call on Pete Mantley and Fletcher's sack of DeBerg forced them to settle for three points.

Red Sox keep steady in face of Blue Jays' charge

BALTIMORE (AP) — Their hitting and pitching are disappearing. So is their once substantial lead in the American League East. But you can still see signs of confidence in the struggling Boston Red Sox.

"I'm sure some of them are panicking," Dwight Evans said of the Red Sox fans. "But as long as we don't panic, we'll be OK."

The Red Sox began a four-game series in Chicago last Thursday night with a four-game lead over Toronto. They lost all four games and their lead disappeared in a game over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Roger Clemens, that is. The 20-game winner has been out for two weeks with a shoulder injury but was expected to work out Tuesday. He should start Friday in the opener of a series with the Yankees in New York.

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Some Kuwaiti men seized at Saudi border

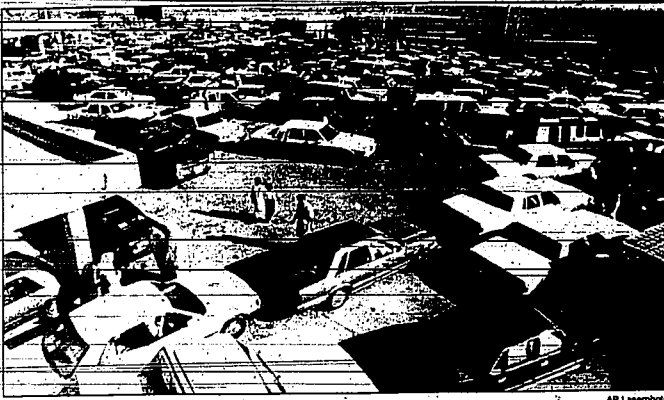
KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iraqi troops crossed young Kuwaiti men trying to cross into Saudi Arabia, today but forced the women traveling with them to continue across the border.

The flow of Kuwaiti refugees across the newly opened border slowed to a trickle. On the Saudi side, more than 3,000 refugees who arrived Sunday were still waiting to be processed.

Refugees arriving today said the Iraqi troops in their homeland were seizing all Kuwaiti males between the ages of 17-36, apparently because they were of age to serve in the military.

Many women arrived at the border crossing sobbing uncontrollably. All non-Kuwaitis, except for a few Western women married to Kuwaitis, were also turned back. They were told to leave the country through Baghdad.

The refugees said food is becoming scarcer in their homeland, and they told of Iraqi soldiers blowing up blocks of houses to quell resistance.



Cars line up at the frontier between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia as Kuwaitis seek to escape.

The Kuwaiti government in exile called the unannounced weekend exodus — the first allowed by Iraq in about a month — evidence that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein intends to depopulate Kuwait and move in his own people.

It made the claim in a statement from its headquarters in the Saudi resort of Taif.

Western diplomats said about 5,000 people had crossed into Saudi Arabia on Sunday. An estimated 1,000 came across Saturday.

Saudi officials refused to give exact figures for how many were crossing.

Iran and Iraq have halted a monthlong prisoner-of-war exchange during which some 75,000 POWs were repatriated, but both sides still hold many prisoners, a Red Cross official said today.

There was no explanation from either side. The prisoners had been seized during the 1980-88 Persian Gulf war and their release had been a sign of the warming relations between the two nations.

An official of the International Committee of the Red Cross said in a telephone interview from Geneva that it was not immediately known how many prisoners had yet to be repatriated.

But the Red Cross, which is coordinating the exchange, has estimated that some 100,000 prisoners were held by both sides before the exchange began.

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Iran, Iraq halt prisoner exchange

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran and Iraq have halted a monthlong prisoner-of-war exchange during which some 75,000 POWs were repatriated, but both sides still hold many prisoners, a Red Cross official said today.

There was no explanation from either side. The prisoners had been seized during the 1980-88 Persian Gulf war and their release had been a sign of the warming relations between the two nations.

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Cheney fires officer for Gulf comments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney fired Gen. Mike Dugan as Air Force public affairs chief Monday after Dugan's public comments about contingency plans to unleash massive air raids on Iraq and target Saddam Hussein personally.

Dugan, in the top Air Force job only three months, violated Pentagon rules by publicly discussing likely military targets inside Iraq and disclosing classified information about the size of U.S. forces in the Gulf area, Cheney said.

"There are certain things we never talk about," Cheney said in explaining his decision to fire Dugan. He cited "operations matters" such as the selection of specific targets for potential air strikes and the jargoning of foreign leaders.

Cheney's statements as reported in the press and as confirmed by him to me failed all of those tests," Cheney said.

Dugan was away from the Pentagon on Monday and not available for comment, his office said.

The Air Force chief took the job in July and quickly gained a reputation for openness with the "news" media



and the Congress. One source said that illustrated this departure from past Air Force practice was Dugan's decision to give defense reporters a list of military targets, including his office phone number and the numbers of his chief aides.

Dugan, 53, retains his four-star rank, but he is expected to retire.

"Protocol demands that he retire," a Pentagon source said.

A senior Defense Department official said Cheney fired the general not simply because Dugan spoke openly to the media but because he said things for which he had no authority.

"It's saying things that aren't his to say, things that weren't his decision to make. He's not in the operational chain of command, and the idea whether Saddam Hussein is personally targeted — those are decisions that are up to the president to make," said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Military seeking vacation locations

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — American troops awaiting in Saudi Arabia might be allowed to take their rest and recreation in foreign cities, on private beaches or on cruise ships, U.S. officials say.

The need for some kind of holiday system has become apparent with the realization that U.S. military forces are likely to be in the desert at least until early 1991 and probably longer.

At the same time, officials concede there are special problems in finding ways to let American sol-

diers relax in Saudi Arabia, a strictly conservative Muslim society where they cannot mix casually with the local population or the opposite sex.

Moreover, the sheer size of the American force — likely to reach 200,000-plus within a few weeks — could have a severe impact on nearby smaller Persian Gulf states, such as Bahrain and Dubai, where alcohol is available and the lifestyle is somewhat more Westernized.

Saudis receive lesson in relations with media

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The Saudi prince stopped himself as soon as he realized his lunch guest was taking notes.

"Can we do this, how do you say, off the record, or on background?" the prince asked. "I do not want to be quoted by name."

The prince then launched into a series of questions about reporting ground rules, ultimately deciding his conversation was "on background" — he could not be identified by name but agreed to be cited as a Saudi prince or senior Saudi official.

By the time lunch was over, the prince had approached several other reporters, beginning each conversation with the greeting "Let us talk on background."

Indeed, many Saudi officials in the government and military, have proved fast learners in media relations, although they have not always satisfied the more than 500 journalists who have visited Saudi Arabia in the past six weeks to cover the Persian Gulf crisis.

"We wanted to please everybody and we are trying to please everybody," a Saudi diplomatic source said recently. "We are not perfect but I think we should get appreciation, not complaints."

The most frequent complaints are that the Saudis are slow to respond to requests. Saudis initially are not in as much of a hurry as Americans and other Westerners.

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Oil prices, fears of inflation hold market back with small gain

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market made little progress Monday, restrained by rising oil prices and other inflation worries.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks which had fallen 55.44 points last week, rose 2.22 to 2,547.33.

But declining issues outnumbered advances by about 9 to 8 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed

stocks, with 681 up, 768 down and 508 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 110.60 million shares, against 133.39 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 136.66 million shares for October delivery.

Crude oil futures for October delivery

climbed \$1.87 a barrel, to \$33.63 on the New York Mercantile Exchange, reaching new highs for their summer-long upsurge.

Analysts said that intensified investors' worries about inflation among the show-down in the Persian Gulf since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

More evidence of the inflationary consequences of rising oil prices is expected on Tuesday, when the government reports on the consumer price index for August.

Analysts estimate that the CPI will post an increase of 0.8 percent to 1 percent, with energy costs accounting for 0.3 percent.

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Among oil service and drilling issues, Halliburton rose 1/4 to 55 1/2; Schlumberger & Co. 1/4 to 66 1/2; Parker Drilling Co. 1/8 to 8 3/4; Baker Hughes & Co. 1/4 to 33.

Depressed bank stocks, by contrast, continued to struggle. Chemical Bank fell 1/4 to 19 1/2; Chase Manhattan Co. 1/4 to 15 1/2; Citicorp 1/4 to 22 1/2; Bancorp 1/4 to 15 1/2; Manufacturers Hanover Co. 1/4 to 25 1/2.

Markets

Dow-Jones	
High	Low
2,547.33	2,547.33
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2,547.33	2,547.33

Most active	
Volume	Change
1,233,700	1.23
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Spokane stocks	
Symbol	Price
Adia Silver	107.12
Adia Gold	107.12
Adia Platinum	107.12

Local interest	
Symbol	Price
Adia Silver	107.12
Adia Gold	107.12
Adia Platinum	107.12

Stock listings	
Symbol	Price
Adia Silver	107.12
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Closing futures

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. 1	33.63	33.63	33.63	+1.87
Oct. 2	33.63	33.63	33.63	+1.87
Oct. 3	33.63	33.63	33.63	+1.87

Beans

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. 1	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.02
Oct. 2	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.02
Oct. 3	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.02

Grains

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. 1	2.12	2.12	2.12	+0.01
Oct. 2	2.12	2.12	2.12	+0.01
Oct. 3	2.12	2.12	2.12	+0.01

Potatoes

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. 1	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01
Oct. 2	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01
Oct. 3	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01

Sugar

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. 1	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01
Oct. 2	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01
Oct. 3	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01

Livestock

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. 1	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01
Oct. 2	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01
Oct. 3	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01

Metals

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. 1	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01
Oct. 2	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01
Oct. 3	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01

Unleaded Gasoline

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. 1	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01
Oct. 2	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01
Oct. 3	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01

National Stockyards

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. 1	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01
Oct. 2	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01
Oct. 3	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01

Crude Oil

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. 1	33.63	33.63	33.63	+1.87
Oct. 2	33.63	33.63	33.63	+1.87
Oct. 3	33.63	33.63	33.63	+1.87

Gold

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. 1	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01
Oct. 2	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01
Oct. 3	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01

Silver

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. 1	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01
Oct. 2	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01
Oct. 3	1.23	1.23	1.23	+0.01

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Adia Silver	107.12	Adia Gold	107.12	Adia Platinum	107.12	Adia Palladium	107.12

Valley life

Woman's lack of gray hairs causes suspicion

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure other women have had this problem, but I don't happen to know any. I do not have any gray hair in my head and I am 80 years old.

It wouldn't be a problem except for the fact that nobody believes me. I mention it only when I am asked what I tell people. I have never dyed my hair, they think I'm lying.

I don't have a regular hair dresser and I go to the beauty parlor only once a year for a permanent. Abby, how can I prove that I am not a liar?

NO LIAR: Don't waste your energy trying to prove you are not a liar. The burden of proof is on the accuser.

Whether one's hair turns gray or not is primarily a matter of genetics. Most Latins, American Indians and some strains of Irish do not gray until old age - and some never do.

At one point during the Reagan years, in order to confirm whether or not Ronald Reagan dyed his hair, a reporter for one of those gossip newspapers (sold primarily in supermarkets) managed to acquire some of Mr. Reagan's hair from the barbershop following a haircut. The reporter took the hair clippings to a laboratory to be analyzed.

The results? Not a trace of man-made coloring could be found. To this day, however, there are those who still insist that Ronald Reagan dyed his hair.

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

So, dear lady, in conclusion, please a good paragraph No. 1 of my reply, and have a really day!

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago - but please don't ask me how many - you printed a wonderful piece about the benefits of hugging. I have carried it in my wallet, but it's falling apart.

Will you please print it again? If you do, I'm going to have it laminated. Keep up the good work, Abby. I love you.

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- Hugging is healthy
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- Reduces stress
- Improves blood circulation
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Idaho State announces additional scholarships

POCATELLO - Additional scholarships have been announced by Idaho State University.

Proceeds from the first Magic Valley Dairy Days Pageant held in June will be used for a \$500 scholarship for an Idaho State University student from the Magic Valley.

The Wendell Chamber of Commerce, pageant sponsor, hopes that the scholarship will become an annual award at ISU.

First consideration for the scholarship recipient is residence in the Magic Valley communities of Berger, Bliss, Castleford, Eden, Filer, Hagerman, Hansen, Hollister, Kimberly, Paul, Richfield, Rogerson, Shoshone and Wendell. Twin Falls residents will be given second preference if an eligible applicant is not available from one of the listed communities.

The first scholarship will be awarded for spring semester 1991. Applicant's most outstanding financial need as the primary criterion for consideration. They must be full-time students in good academic standing at ISU. Grade point average will be considered only if more than one applicant demonstrates outstanding financial need. Students in their first semester at ISU must submit evidence of high school or previous college/university grade point average.

Application forms may be obtained from the ISU Scholarship Office, 384 Hypostyle, or from the Vocational Services Office and must be returned to the ISU Scholarship Office by 5 p.m. Sept. 28.

Two \$500 scholarships for 1991 spring semester will be awarded from the Marriott Student Employee Scholarship Fund to Idaho State University students who are employed by Marriott Food Service.

Applicants must be current employees of the food service who expect to continue their employment through full semester, full-time students in either an academic or vocational-technical course of study expected to maintain full-time enrollment through spring semester with at least a 3.0 accumulated grade point average and able to demonstrate motivation and academic and leadership potential.

Application forms are available from the ISU Scholarship Office, 384 Hypostyle, and the Marriott Food Service offices in either the Pond Student Union Building or Garrison-Turner Managers' offices and must be returned to the Student Affairs Office no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 10.

Two \$500 scholarships sponsored by the Student Support Services Office at Idaho State University will be awarded for spring semester 1991.

Only participants in the University Support Services (TRIO-Upward Bound, Talent Search, Indian Services and Student Support Services) are eligible to apply. Applicants must be enrolled as full-time students in either an academic or a vocational-technical program of studies and must be U.S. citizens in good financial standing at ISU.

Motivation, academic standing, leadership potential and financial need will be considered. Applicants must address these areas in a statement attached to the application form and must provide at least one and not more than three letters of recommendation addressing these traits.

Application forms may be obtained from Student Support Services, Room 312, Museum Building. Completed application packets must be submitted to that office by Oct. 19.

Valley happenings

Habitat for Humanity plans meeting
TWIN FALLS - Habitat for Humanity will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the education building of Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. For more information, call 733-3222 or 734-6470.

American Legion Auxiliary to meet
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Unit 7 of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Laverne Koutnik will be hostess, and a discussion on the constitution and by-laws is planned. For more information, call 734-1435.

AARP will meet Wednesday at CSI
TWIN FALLS - The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging annex, 98 Washington St. N. New members are welcome, and anyone over 50, employed or retired, is eligible. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Attorney to lead Living Will Seminar
JEROME - Attorney Paula Brown Sinclair will lead a Living Will Seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Moose Hall, 226 N. Lincoln St. The program will be sponsored by the Jerome Senior Task Force.

CSI equine studies still has openings
TWIN FALLS - There are still openings in a number of equine studies courses at the College of Southern Idaho. The classes include horseshoeing, equine nutrition, equine reproduction, horse health, unsoundness in horses, beginning equitation and intermediate English equitation. Classes meet afternoons and evenings in the Expo Center. For more information, call Shawn Davis at 733-9554 ext. 320.

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OK, this time Rex and Zeke will be the wolves. Fill and Muffin will be the coyotes, and... Listen! ...Hiss...conceal the deer!"

BLONDIE

THE AIR CONDITIONER IN MY OFFICE BROKE! I'VE BEEN IN PROGRESS IN THERE!

OLD MAN THAT-BIG OLD MAN OUT OF OFFICE!

WHERE'D THEY GO? NOTHING LIKE A HOT SOCK OF COFFEE IN THE MORNING, HUH, OPIE?

DOCTOR BEBUBLY

OKAY, GENTLEMEN... WE'VE USED GATOR PRILL... TO FIND OUT HEAT DISORDER, YOU SHOULD HYDRATE SIX GALLONS A DAY--THAT'S 24 OF THESE BOTTLES!

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BETTER... UM... WHAT YOU STARTED... ATTACKED... I'LL... WHO... DRINK...

BETTER BATTERY

STOP TAILGATING ME, CPL. YO! YOU MAKE ME NERVOUS!

I'M STUDYPING YOU SO I CAN GET TO THE TOP.

THEN FOLLOW LT. FUZZ AROUND, HE'S THE EXPERT.

OKAY, WHATEVER FUZZ LEARNS, I LEARN IT NEXT.

WIZARD OIL

HOW LONG HAVE I GOT, DOC?

FIVE MINUTES AT THE MOST.

YOU'RE KIDDING.

I'M ON THE FIRST TREE AT ELEVEN.

FORN LOSSER

YOU PEOPLE MADE A MISTAKE ON MY CHECKING ACCOUNT?

WOULD YOU LIKE TO TALK TO MR. CORNETT?

THE OFFICER IN CHARGE OF OUR ACCOUNTS DEPARTMENT.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO CALL BACK?

FRANK & ERNEST

Employment WE'RE LOOKING FOR SOMEONE WHO'S FLEXIBLE UNDER STRESS.

"FLEXIBLE"? I'D BE PERFECT! I'D TOTALLY COLLAPSE UNDER PRESSURE!

PEANUTS

50 WHEN WE GET TO FORT ZINDERLIE WE'LL HAVE TO GIVE A REPORT ON WHAT WE SAW WHILE ON PATROL.

NO, WE WON'T TELL THEM THAT WE WERE FOOLED BY A BEACH BALL.

GARFIELD

BOY, IT'S COULD I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO TRY OUT MY NEW ELECTRIC SOCKS!

WHERE'D THEY GO?

NOTHING LIKE A HOT SOCK OF COFFEE IN THE MORNING, HUH, OPIE?

HOGAR

I BOUGHT THIS SAIL LAST WEEK AND THE FIRST STORM RIPPED IT TO SHREDS!

WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO ABOUT IT?

I KNOW! YOU WANT ME TO GIVE YOU A NEW ONE, DON'T YOU?

HULIS

DID THE MURPHYS BUY THAT HOUSE YET?

NO, WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THEY WILL?

THEIR KID IS IN MY CLASS AND I'VE REALLY GOT HIM SOLD.

CAVIN & HOBBES

HERE, MAMIE THIS WILL MAKE MORE SENSE. I HAVE EIGHT PENNIES. I ASK YOU FOR FOUR MORE.

JUST GIVE ME FOUR PENNIES. GOOD, HOW MUCH MORE DO YOU HAVE NOW?

I SENT FOR IT, YOU'RE THE ONE WITH THE STALE PANICHECK.

INVESTMENTS AND ALL?

NO, JUST HERE ON THE TABLE.

EIGHT CENTS.

NO, EIGHT PLUS FOUR IS TWELVE. I'VE GOT THEM UP.

BUT THOSE FOUR ARE MINE.

GASOLINE

They'll never go for us tagging along on their camping trip!

What can we do?

We'll follow them and stay out of sight 'til trouble arises...

Then what? We jump out of the bushes and yell "surprise!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

Maybe you should call a plumber, Mr. Wilson says your money keeps goin' down the drain.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

No fair! His cost \$2.98, and mine only cost \$2.49!

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7-With skill
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9-Storyteller
10-Coarse heavy
11-Inastic
12-Spoken
13-Monster
14-Scare
15-Imitation
16-Trench part
17-Servicable
18-Old style
19-Carolina
20-Lager
21-Mythical
22-Creature
23-Part of
24-String
25-Lasso
26-Wonderful
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Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF SEPTEMBER 18th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... Current cycle highlights...
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Much that...
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Prediction...
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New deal...
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll...
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Funds...
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain...
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis...

I-M Boyd

What's what?

Of killer whales
 These who know their wildlife say the scariest thing you can do to killer whales is leave it alone. Needs company. Dolphins of other oceans or people, whichever.

Research by a hotel chain indicates
 For more women than men call room service. Interesting. But incomplete. The research didn't reveal how many men turn to women and say, "Call room service."

Where's the longest front porch?
 I'd guess the front porch of the Grand Hotel, built on Mackinac Island, Mich., in 1887. It's long enough to figure in football fields—880 feet.

Allow all chimpanzees in the wild
 fall out of trees and onto the ground. Examinations of chimpanzee skeletons prove that.

LEBANON
 When your dad was a kid, he may be your grandfather, that war time called Lebanon.

Belton was considered one of the
 world's safest and most beautiful places to live. It was known once as "The Land of Millionaires." Everything changes but king crabs and cockroaches. I guess. They've been the same for 200 million years.

In conversations, women stand closer
 to women than men to men.

It's now known that Atlantic salmon
 from both sides of that ocean go to sea.

It's a great destination for owners of
 south-western Greenlands. Where outland Pacific salmon can be found anywhere. From Chicago, for you.

NEGOTIABLE
 Write a check for \$100.
 boy, I got hold of a rubber stamp imprinted to women and say, "I stamped it in our restaurant menus all over town."

If you're left-handed, odds are your
 mother was left-handed but not your father. Strays a generation who studied 5,000 New York City school children.

One person in seven worldwide eats
 with a knife, fork and spoon. Two in seven use chopsticks. Four in seven use fingers only.

The French claim credit for the first
 flea market.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: What do the laws say about good manners in bridges? Can you sum up the dos and don'ts?

ANSWER: Usually it's best to play in the major suit for reasons of safety (e.g., a lead to RHO's ace and a spade return might prove a little embarrassing).

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one, no-trump, and I jump to three hearts. If he bids four diamonds, should I raise to five, holding K-10-9 of hearts and A-Q-10-8-6 of hearts?

ANSWER: Partner's four-diamond bid was not aimed at playing a diamond contract. After your forcing jump, a suit bid by a one-no-trump opener describes a very good opening, a good fit for responder's suit, and the ace of the suit bid in this case (diamonds).

Dear Mr. Wolff: I have had a good idea to play at no-trump instead of in a minor suit (duplicate scoring). However, is it good tactics to choose to play at no-trump when holding seven spades hearts and the K-x of spades, spades having been bid by your LHOP?

ANSWER: I would be delighted to read with you, and I would be small. In a pinch, a singleton queen or jack would do.

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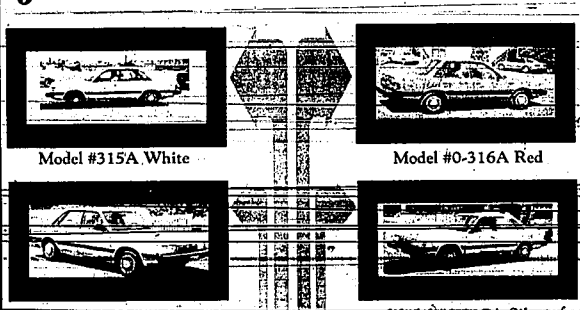
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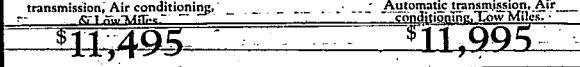


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THE AGES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"My center is giving way, my right is pushed back, situation excellent, I am attacking."

— Marshal Poch

NORTH 1 ♠ ♠ 10 7 3
 2 ♠ 8 4
 3 ♠ A J 10

WEST ♠ 8 5 4
 ♠ 10 4
 ♠ 8 5 2

EAST ♠ 6
 ♠ K J 10 9 7 5
 ♠ A 9 2
 ♠ Q 7 4

SOUTH ♠ A J 9 8
 ♠ A Q 2
 ♠ Q 7 5 4
 ♠ K 3

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT 2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond Jack

BID WITH THE AGES

South holds:
 ♠ 8
 ♥ J 10 9 7 3
 ♦ A 9 2
 ♣ Q 9 7 4

North:
 1 ♠ NT
 2 ♥

ANSWER: Three hearts is a jump to four is a reasonable gamble, but it's more prudent to invite game rather than punish partner for a possible light opening.

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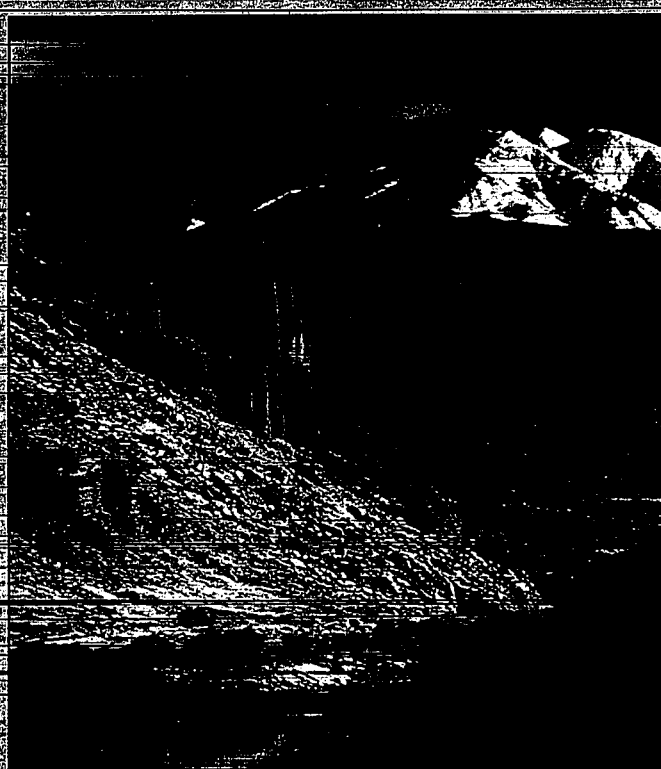


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Celebs

Somers reveals childhood secrets in story of her life

—Knight-Ridder News Service

Q Is it true that Suzanne Somers is making a movie of the story of her life? How could this be?

A It's true — to a certain extent. Somers, star of *Splash*, *Screen Las Vegas* and a ready-made television movie based on her book *Keeping Secrets*, "which is about growing up as the child of an alcoholic parent."

She's already toured the country, speaking out about her victimization, which many Americans share, and wants to give her beliefs a wider audience via television.

"I'm going to appear as myself near the end and as the narrator who runs the thread through the film," she says. She insists participating in the movie won't be painful in a negative way.

"I feel the pain when I give my talks because I have to go back and be who I was then, and guess I'll feel that same pain. But



File photo

Suzanne Somers: "I've learned so much."

I think that this is a great opportunity for all those people who don't read — that's most of America — who do watch television to get this story out again, so that people can see how the disease ruins the family."

Q Why was Betty Midler so mean to Karen Carpenter in her old stage revue?

A Even she doesn't know. "I regret making all those Karen Carpenter anorexia jokes," says Midler, whose stage act used to brim with put-downs and nasty one-liners. "I cannot tell you how much I apologize. From the bottom of my soul, I apologize to her and her family." Harty, (her husband) and I

have a house in Orange County, and every time we drive by the area where Karen lived, I think about her. She had tremendous talent, and I was jerk for saying those things. I was young and stupid and crazy and thought I was doing profound and enduring stuff. But I wasn't — I was adding to the ugliness in the world."

For all her newfound low-key ways, Midler still has a sharp tongue. Take, for instance, her contribution to Roseanne Barr bashing, the country's newest pastime.

"The one time I saw her," says Midler of Barr, "she said something that so offended me I

thought, 'What kind of barbarian are you?' Her humor is too dark and overwhelming. I'm sorry, but I don't think she's funny. I think she's a class."

And that's the most unlikely friendship in show business?

A Most of the legendary show biz friendships aren't shockers. One would guess that Julie Andrews and Carol Burnett would be chums — they both sing so beautifully. And then there's the best-muddy relationship between Merv Griffin and Eva Gabor — isn't it given that such entertainment industry icons would flock together? And then there's Sylvester Stallone and Andrew Dice Clay. — A



Elton John Shopping with Sly?

friendship certainly based on their natural affinity for leather and in the words of Clay, "chicks." But Stallone and — Elton John? — of course, wild sex! A natural chum of Stallone's mother, Jacqueline — they both love rhinestones so. But strangely enough, it is Sly that Elton hangs with. At a Christmas party hosted by mega-manager Sandy Gallin, Elton John played the piano while Sly belayed some standards with John singing harmony. They love to sing together, and are often seen around town in Los Angeles, reportedly on shopping sprees.

"You'd sort of expect Sylvester and Andrew to be buddies, but not



Karen Carpenter Midler's sorry

I have such resolution. I've totally forgiven who I was then, and my father do to me and to all of us. My father has apologized to me for ruining my childhood, which was very meaningful to me. I'm not angry or sad anymore because I've learned so much from

Sylvester and Elton," says one who has witnessed their extraordinary friendship. "Those two have the best time together. You'd think they'd have nothing in common, but it's the most exciting. On the other, the ability to satirize their own image. Elton mimics Stallone's speaking voice, and Stallone mimics John's singing. Sly becomes even more a Mr. Macho around Elton," and Elton — how shall we say it? — rather royal tendencies are heightened."

Q What is the story behind Barbara Hershey's fat lips?

A She didn't run into a wall or anything — her thin lips were pumped out for her role in the film *Beaches*. —

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Carr loves being part of the gang in 'Dear John'

By Andrew DeBell
TV Data

Jane Carr thinks her job is pretty darned perfect: Carr, who plays Louise Mercer, the leader of the One-Two-One Club on *"Dear John"* (airing Thursdays on NBC) brings her baby, Dashed James to work every day.

"We have a day care center at the studio, so it's just hanging around the set and waiting, so I get to spend that time with my baby... but I guess he's not a baby really, he's a toddler."

Carr gained a lot of attention in the first season of *"Dear John"* for her line, "Are there any sex-u-al problems?" after a group member spilled his beer pants about what



Jane Carr: Baby Dashed is there

was usually a romantic perplexity. And the line, used less frequently today, is still part of the show. Carr also says that the cast

Working on *"Dear John"* has been nothing but a joy for the Ensemble. Carr says she enjoys the other cast members thoroughly. "They're a lovely bunch of people." They include Judd Hirsch, Jere Burns, Isabella Hoffman, Harry Groener, Billie Bird and Susan Walters. And she credits the relationship of the ensemble with the success of the show. "After three years, we really have come to know each other," she says.

"And I have to give the writers a lot of credit. Everybody's problem has to be incorporated into the group somehow. Doing that every week takes some doing. And I think the best shows we have done involve everyone."

Carr also says that the cast

doesn't even know what is going to happen from one week to the next. When the cast goes on shooting on one episode, they are then given the script for the next one. "It's fun not knowing, in a way, but sometimes you want to know. I guess you can't have it both ways."

So what is new for this season? "Who knows?" Carr hoots. "Oh, we never know. Maybe we'll get a new chap into the group, but they never tell us what is going to happen until it happens."

But back to the baby — er, toddler. "I'm having a ball and Dashed is a constant joy, although he is into everything. One minute, he's there, the next minute, he's gone like a flash," Carr laughs. "It's hard to keep up with him."

Lemmon's not available to do standup at your party

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Q. Did Jack Lemmon ever do standup comedy?

A. Just once. At the old Knickerbocker music hall in New York City in the late '40s, "I was doing everything," Lemmon recalls. "I was the emcee, the bouncer, and the orchestra leader. I played the piano and I tried doing a stand-up bit, but it did not go over too well." After that, he says, he decided that staying out of the jokster trade was the smart thing to do.

Q. Why has Jim Hall, whom saxophonist Sonny Rollins called "the greatest guitarist in jazz," kept such a low profile?

A. Hall, 59, has recorded since 1955 in jazz groups, including the Chico Hamilton Quintet and the Sonny Rollins Quintet. But he is modest about his skill. "The guitar



Jack Lemmon
Just once

is really hard for me," Hall says. "I have to stay after it." He is a tortured perfectionist who can't

bear to hear his old work. Last year, Hall finally put his own quartet together and recorded the album "All Across the City" (Capricorn).

Q. Is "Hawaii Five-O's" Jack Lord still working in television?

A. Lord, 60, who started in the 12-year CBS series until it ended in 1980, isn't working at all. He is living quietly and apparently happily in Honolulu. He doesn't even have an agent.

Q. Who was that mysterious new actress who played the voluptuous murdered anatomy opposite Harrison Ford in "Presumed Innocent"?

A. Greta Scacchi made her American feature-film debut in the movie as Carolyn Polhemus. But she's been around. As her co-star Bonnie Bedelia remarked, "She's not unknown for her um, penchant for removing her clothing."



Bill Moyers
It's all story

Born in Milan, the daughter of an Italian art dealer and an English dancer, Scacchi was educated in

England and Australia. Her previous films include "White Mischief," and she'll next be seen in Gillian Armstrong's "Fires Within." "I'm Wolfgang Petersen's 'Shattered.'"

Q. Why did Bill Moyers get so caught up in his PBS series "Joseph Campbell and the Power of Myth"?

A. "It's all story," says Moyers, the former seminarian, Peace Corps deputy director and press secretary to Lyndon Johnson. "There isn't anything worth doing in my judgment, except telling stories. The oral tradition is the oldest, and the video medium the newest, but it's always a matter of story."

SOURCES: American Film Market, *Musicians and Stacy Jemel Smith.*

Remember Watergate, TV style?

By Chris Fuhrman
TV Data

How exciting is a movie that features greenhorn reporters running around a newsroom, digging through stacks of library-book request forms, fumbling phone calls and interviews — without sex, violence or special effects — in a story you already know from beginning to end? It can be very exciting if it's "All the President's Men."

The most lucrative movie of the United States' bicentennial year, "All the President's Men" is the true story of Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward (Robert Redford) and Carl Bernstein (Dustin Hoffman) whose investigation of the Watergate break-in helped topple President Richard M. Nixon and his administration.

The film follows Woodward and Bernstein from their discovery in the CIA-sponsored burglary and their difficulties following leads to uncovering evidence implicating higher-ups in the administration and convincing editors of



Robert Redford, left, Dustin Hoffman had their sources.

their source's reliability.

The cast features Jason Robards as the Post's editor, Ben Bradlee, and Hal Holbrook as the secret source "Deep Throat."

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Whitmore's going strong

By Bettelou Peterson
Knigh-Ridder News Service

Whatever happened to James Whitmore? The last thing I saw him in was a commercial — E.L., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Sins: He was born Oct. 1, 1921 in White Plains, N.Y. He received a B.A. from Yale University, New Haven, Conn. He married twice; his second wife is actress Audra Lindley. He has three grown sons, including actor James Whitmore Jr.

Early years: Whitmore acted with the Yale Drama School Players and helped found the Yale radio station. He was a Marine in World War II and saw action at Saipan, the Marianas and Tinian. After discharge in 1946, he toured with the USO and worked in regional theater. He won a Tony for his 1947 Broadway debut "Command Decision." His first

movie was "The Undercover Man" in 1949, and he had an Oscar nomination for "Background" the same year.

Famous for: His work in character roles in movies including "The Asphalt Jungle," "Them," "Planet of the Apes," "Tom, Tom, Tom," "Guns of the Magnificent Seven" and solo stage performances, as "Herry Truman" in "Give em Hell Harry," as Theodore Roosevelt in "Bully" and as Will Rogers.

After that: Whitmore's TV series are: "The Law and Mr. Jones," "My Friend Tony" and "Temps TV Rising." He does TV guest roles and many commercials.

Send questions to: Whatever happened to... Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich. 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Tuck away these tidbits

By Debbie Angelos
Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

THE SPOKEN WORD: "Freedom, justice and equality in the world — or to lose 10 pounds by swimsuit season." — Marge Simpson, TV cartoon character, discussing her goals in "Glamour" magazine.

THIS WEEK IS: National Earth Safety Week. National Laundry Week. National Rehabilitation Week. National Singles Week. Consumer Week.

Banned Books Week — Celebrating the Freedom to Read (Sept. 22-29).

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS: Tuesday: Frankie Avalon, 50; Robert Blake, 52; Jack Warden, 70.

Wednesday: Randolph Man- tooth, 45; Twiggy, 41; Adam West, 42; Paul Williams, 50.

Thursday: Red Auerbach, 73; Sophia Loren, 56; Anne McLean, 66.

Friday: Larry Hagman, 59; Stephen King, 43; Bill Murray, 40; Saturday: Scott Baio, 29; Shari Belafonte, 36; Debbie Boone, 34; Tom Edwards, 63; Catherine Oxenberg, 29.

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A 'fantasia' of special effects on tap for Disney viewers

Burbank, CA — With the world television debut of the enormously successful Walt Disney Pictures film "Honey, I Shrank The Kids" on Sunday, "The Magical World of Disney" becomes another cornerstone in the family-oriented programming line-up on The Disney Channel.

Throughout the year, The Disney Channel will present a wide range of programs on "The Magical World of Disney" every Sunday, carrying on Disney's long history of quality family television. Upcoming highlights include:

"Honey I Shrank The Kids" - Rick Moranis and Marcia Strassman star in this hilarious comedy of a wacky inventor who inadvertently shrinks his children and those of his neighbor to one quarter inch tall. "Honey, I Shrank The Kids" makes its exclusive television debut Sunday.

"Fantasia: The Creation of A Disney Classic" - In commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the original release of Walt Disney's animated classic "Fantasia," The Disney Channel presents this one-hour original special that looks at the extraordinary creation of this cinematic landmark as well as the new efforts taken to restore the



The Disney Channel

Rick Moranis and Marcia Strassman get an early morning surprise when they find their son swimming in their cereal.

of Disney stars, including Annette Funicello, Tommy Kirk, Tim Considine, Kevin Corcoran and Fred McMurray, in the hysterical tale of a boy who turns into a huge, shaggy sheepdog with the

"The Shaggy Dog" - This slapstick comedy features a cavalcade

ability to talk. When he sniffs out a couple of agents spying on a government missile plant, no one will believe his story. "The Shaggy Dog" will air Oct. 7.



The Disney Channel

"Fantasia: The Creation of a Disney Classic" takes a close look at the making of the cinematic landmark.

Other specials to watch for later this year include: "The Apple Dumpling Gang," "Back to Han-

Muppet Family Christmas," "A Disney Channel Christmas," and "The Christmas Visitor."

The uncle of uncouth



Kevin Meany takes over the parenting of his late brother's kids, played by (from top) Dah-ve-Chodan, Jacob Gelman and Sarah Martineck. In the new comedy series "Uncle Buck" on Mondays this fall.

White's time with the girls is golden

By Wendy Wallace
TV Data

For nearly six years, they have been known as four of the funniest women on television. There's a special chemistry that these women share, and it is this chemistry that has contributed to a changed attitude about how people view older individuals and how older people view them-



TV Data

Clockwise from left: Ruth McClanahan, Bea Arthur, Betty White and Estelle Getty are TV's golden treasures.

selves. These women have truly redefined the word "golden."

"It's mind-boggling is what it is," says Betty White, who stars as Rose Nylund, one of four women sharing a house in Miami on "The Golden Girls," airing Saturdays on NBC. "We're going back for our sixth year. And it's unbe-

lievable - except - you - look - at - Cheers" and that is kind of phenomenal.

"We're four ladies of indeterminate age but all past the point of no return. The show's title is a payoff on our golden years. I think it's put another connotation on the term, because you don't fall off the planet when you get to that age. You can still be interesting people."

Born in Oak Park, Ill., White began her television career in 1949 after an earlier career in radio. She produced and starred in her own syndicated television series, then starred on "The Betty White Show" in 1954 and "Date with an Angel" in 1958-59. Following her stint on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" from 1973-77, she appeared in another series titled "The Betty White Show" in 1977-78 and "Mama's Family" in 1983.

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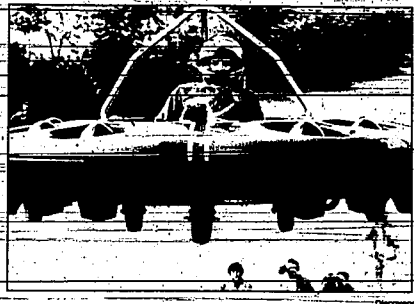
Guess who invented paper clips

Invention, presented by the Smithsonian Institution and the Discovery Channel, explores the spirit of innovation that fills the world.

The fast-paced video magazine, to premiere Oct. 2, surveys a vast collection of everyday and extraordinary inventions — from the paper clip and the electric guitar to flying cars and "spy" satellites. The series also profiles the creative spirit behind these inventions — remarkable individuals whose tenacity and ingenuity have spurred them to act upon their ideas and bring them to life.

NBC's *Newsweek* correspondent and television news-country reporter on the "Today" show, serves as host, leading viewers from one story to the next.

In addition, Roger Kennedy, director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, appears in each program, tapping the Smithsonian's rich and varied resources, sharing his own considerable knowledge and experience and bringing viewers valuable insights into the role of invention during the ages. The series' individual segments



Dr. Paul Moller created the flying car. ranges from vintage film clips of whimsical ideas that never quite made it — air-conditioned suits, grapefruit eating masks and people-powered wings — to longer looks at those innovations that have literally changed our way of life, the television, the computer, the facsimile machine, the automobile and more. This particular series will also offer historical perspectives on modern inventions, using archival footage, historic photographs and objects from the Smithsonian collections.

No more sausage for Tritt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Travis Tritt figures living off canned vienna sausages for a few years was worth it while he tried to get his country music career going.

Today, he and several fresh faces on the country-western scene who are supplanting the old guard like Waylon Jennings and Johnny Cash at the top of the popularity charts.

Tritt's "Help Me Hold On" was a No. 1 country music single in May. His debut album, "Country Club," could be a gold LP (sales of one-half million). The album has reached higher on the country music charts than the highly promoted "Highwayman 2" LP by country kings Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Jennings and Cash.

"These are guys I've idolized," Tritt, 27, said in an interview during a frenzied 16-hour work day. "It's almost mind-boggling. It's like you're cheating nature."

Six years ago, Tritt quit his \$400-a-week job as an assistant manager for a Marietta, Ga., company that distributes heating and air-conditioning equipment. He yearned to sing professionally — a beckoning that began at age 8 when he taught

himself to play guitar. So he gave up job security to sing at night in American Legion halls for pay that would hardly cover necessities. "I would go to the grocery store once a week and buy banned vienna sausage, a head of lettuce, a jar of mayonnaise, a loaf of bread and two or three cans of soup," he recalled. "Trit was breakfast, lunch and dinner for the entire week. It's all I could afford."

Several times, he nearly gave up singing in order to return to a more normal job with better benefits and pay. "You almost have to have as much patience as you do talent," Tritt recalled.

He finally hooked up with Warner Bros. Records and gained recognition this year as one of country music's rising stars.

His album contains mainly blue collar anthems celebrating a carefree Southern lifestyle characterized by relentless drinking, the joy of driving pickup trucks and the ritual of shooting pool. His lyrical themes are much like those of another Dixie firebrand, Hank Williams Jr. But his No. 1 record had a tender touch — a plea to his lover not to leave him.

'Avonlea' is back for the new season

Burbank CA — The Disney Channel will air a never before seen episode of the critically acclaimed original drama, "Avonlea," on Monday.

"Nothing Endures But Change" has Sara's father, Blair Stanley (Robert Collins), returning to Avonlea to take Sarah home to Montreal.

He and Aunt Hetty (Jackie Burroughs) begin feuding again and it is only when Sara's cousins, Felix and Felicity King, successfully "hide" Sara that Blair and Hetty come to their senses.

The episode will lead into a second season of the drama.

Other episodes will feature additional actors and will be throughout the new television season on the Disney Channel.



Film star Colleen Dewhurst, with Thomas Peacock, plays a woman who invents a life to silence the wagging tongues of the local sewing circle.

Dad got call on location

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Dennis Hopper and wife Katherine are parents of a baby boy.

Hopper was in Georgia filming the movie "Paris Trout" when his wife entered the hospital, his publicist said.

"He and Lee Hopper were born last Tuesday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces, publicist Robin Berg said. "He wasn't due until next week, so it was a surprise," said Berg. "They are doing fine."

Hopper, 54, and dancer-choreographer Katherine LaNasa, 23, were married in June 1989. Hopper has starred in such movies as



Dennis Hopper — It's a boy "Blue Velvet" and "Easy Rider." His newest movie, "The Hot Spot" with Don Johnson, is due for release Oct. 12.

Seen any armadillos — under your car?

By Joel Achenbach
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Why are armadillos always getting squashed by cars in the Deep South?

A. Armadillos define what we mean by the term "aggressively stupid." These slow, witless beasts have survived — for millions of years only because of the comfort of a high cholesterol and mosty-tasting flesh. Their major predator seems to be cars, and it is virtually impossible to drive a Southern road early in the morning without having to dodge a few messy blotches of dillo viscera.

What happens is that the head

lights of a car freeze the creature in the road. The good news is that the undercarriage of the car is high enough above the road to pass over the low-slung armadillo without striking it.

The bad news is that, almost invariably, the armadillo waits until the last possible moment before the car arrives and then leaps straight up into the air, precisely to fender level. (Your Sound Effect Here.)

The Mailbag:
Among the piles of questions, we sometimes find — Eurckal — actual information. David L. of Auburn Hills, Miss., sent a

clipping explaining why perfume is so expensive: Unfortunately the clip doesn't include the name of the magazine from which it's from, but we'll quote it anyway, and hope it's true:

A perfume manufacturer spends only \$10 to fill a \$130 bottle of perfume. The rest of the cost breaks down like this: \$20 for the bottle, \$10 for the pretty box the bottle comes in, \$20 for promotion and advertising, \$50 to the department store that sells it and \$10 to the famous designer who allows his or her name to be put on the bottle. This fits into our larger world-view (Life is Packaging).

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Hit the Road

Durant had financial woes, but he was some organizer

William Durant was the champion automobile company organizer of all time. In his thirty-year career he bought, originated, rescued, tumbled, marketed or exterminated enough different makes, models and types to fill a very large museum.

Durant was a successful car builder in Flint, Michigan when he bought control of Buick in 1904. In a few years he was able to use Buick as a nucleus around which he gathered Oldsmobile, Oakland, Cadillac and several parts makers into a holding company called General Motors.

He overextended the corporation financially and in 1910 he had to step aside and let the bankers run it. Not for long, though. Durant organized Chevrolet and used that company to buy his way back into control of General Motors in 1916.

Did you ever hear of the Elmore, Ewing, Randolph, Welch, Sheridan, Cartercar, Scripps-Booth, Rapid, Truck, Reliance, Truck and Sanson Tractor? They were brought into the General Motors empire by Durant and others. Again he got the corporation into financial trouble and had to resign in 1920.

He set up Durant Motors during a severe depression when car

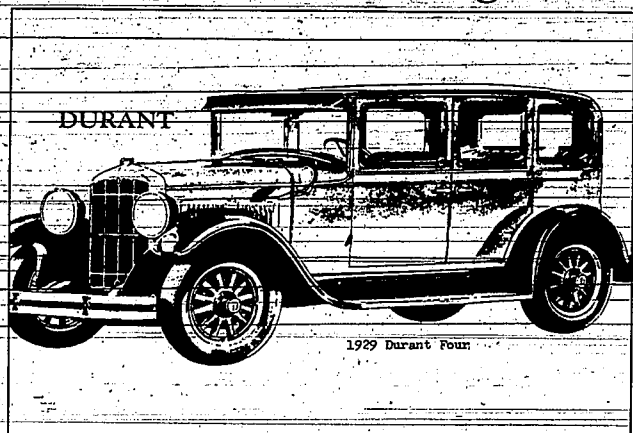
Car stories Bill Franson

companies everywhere were dying and the survivors were slashing prices, closing plants and cutting inventories. Prototype Durant cars were on the road in the spring of 1921.

The Durant had a four cylinder Continental engine. The little car sold well and was soon joined by a six-cylinder car. Durant wanted a light car, so he launched the Star in 1922 and built more than a hundred thousand in the first year. It was a bare transportation car, cheap to buy and run. A six was added to the line, overlapping the Durant models. The Star was sold in Britain as the Rugby.

An automobile empire has to include a luxurious car, so Durant bought Locomobile, an old, respectable, conservative company. The car was years behind the times in its chassis and styling. Durant kept the big Series 48 Locomobile — without any major changes until its end in 1929, but he used the Locomobile name on smaller cars that were not at all like the big cars.

In 1929 Durant announced the Flint, adding a medium-sized car to his complicated collection of



1929 Durant Four

Durant was a successful carriage builder who overextended his automotive corporation.

cars. The Flint lasted until 1927. By that time Durant was in trouble again and he sold some of his plants. His cars were not bad cars,

but they were just ordinary, and high-pressure selling could not move them out at a profit. The Flint died in 1927, the Star in

1928 and the Locomobile in 1929. Durant carried on weakly until 1932, when a few updated 1931 cars were sold off as 1932 models.

Car trouble? Here's where to get those answers you need

By Bill Gordon
Orlando Sentinel

Q. Why does '90 Honda hesitate when shifted to drive from reverse? K. White, Longwood, Fla.

A. According to a technician at American Honda, if you shift your transmission shafts from reverse to third before shifting into first gear. The reason for this is to avoid the usual automatic transmission shift you get when shifting from reverse to drive. Honda says the transmission will delay shifting into drive from reverse if you don't wait until you come to a complete stop before shifting. Also, you must wait until you put the transmission into drive before you step on the accelerator.

Revolving the engine — even slightly — before engaging drive also will cause the delay you mentioned.

Q. The floor of the front passenger seat gets extremely hot. What is the cause, and how can it be corrected? R.C., Williamsport, Pa.

A. The heat probably is coming from the catalytic converter. The reason for this may be a dangerously rich fuel mixture that is not being completely burned in the engine. The excess may be burning in the converter. Take your car to the dealer immediately and have the computer, ignition and fuel systems checked. A partially plugged muffler or a crushed exhaust pipe also could cause this problem in cars with or without catalytic converters. In either case, fix the dangerous problem before driving farther. I would advise a short trip, to the nearest dealer or qualified repair shop.

Q. I've read your article on using unleaded gas in a gasoline engine. You recommend 4 to 6 ounces of oil in the gas every 4 to 6 fill-ups. What do you mean by this? F.B.G., Statesboro, Ga.

A. Using 4 to 6 ounces of non-detergent 30W oil every 5,000 or 6,000 miles is sufficient. Space often prevents me from telling every option.

Q. My Pontiac's brake failure, the loose grille and dead battery all were supposedly caused by a bad carburetor. What do you think? A.B., Cherry Hill, N.J.

A. Chances are overwhelming that you have no carburetor, per se. Take the vehicle to the dealer and inform him to fix it or prepare for court.

Q. My Delta 88 Olds has no excess heat fuel efficient. The dealer says he has no answer; what do you say? B.C.F., Longwood, Fla.

A. High fuel consumption may be caused by faulty spark plugs, sticking injectors, restricted exhaust, defective sensors, dragging brakes and a number of other causes. Get a full computer analysis from a qualified shop.

Bill Gordon, a nationally known automotive consultant and master mechanic based in Florida, answers questions of general interest on automotive topics but cannot make personal replies. Send your questions to him in care of The Orlando Sentinel Transportation section, M.P. 13, P.O. Box 2833, Orlando, Fla. 32802.

Pull out that calendar quickly

- SIGNIFICANT DAYS:**
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 U.S. Air Force Birthday (Tuesday)
 Rosh Hashanah (Wednesday evening-Thursday)
 Founding of Equal Rights Party Anniversary (Thursday)

- National Laundry Day (Friday)
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Hit the Road

Porscheophiles, listen up

By Jim Mateja
Chicago Tribune

A Porsche for the masses?
The General Automobiles tried that once before with the 924, an entry-level model that started at \$19,900 when introduced in 1986 but topped \$25,000 when it was discontinued after the 1989 run.

Porscheophiles ran the cheapo 924 out of the country after treating it with the same contempt as an Edsel or DeLorean. Owning a Porsche would lose its status if anybody with 48 months to come up with \$20,000 could buy one, the critics argued. Though most Porscheophiles have a high opinion of themselves, they don't like the factory who count beans found nothing inflated about Porsche sales once the 924 departed.

Times have been tough for European cars. Without a low-priced model to attract commuters who might "move up" to a \$30,000 or \$50,000 machine, Porsche had to come up with a new strategy. If Porsche couldn't expand the fraternity with a low-priced car, maybe it could attract buyers with a expensive 911 sports car equipped with an automatic transmission, a system not offered in that car for a decade. Perhaps, Porsche reasoned, there were a few people of means among the 85 percent of the population that don't know how to drive a stick who would opt for a Porsche.

For 1990 the 911 offers a new transmission called Tiptronic, which teams a 5-speed automatic with a 4-speed manual in the same car. Tiptronic is even more novel in that the manual operates without a clutch. Porsche reports difficulty keeping up with demand for the 911 with Tiptronic. The only question is whether pursists eventually will shun it. The 924 started out like gangbusters, too, until Porscheophiles cried foul.

When Tiptronic proves most appealing for the long term, said Porsche spokeswoman Martha McKinley, is in two-driver households where one is the master of the 5-speed, the other automatic.

Before Tiptronic, the 5-speed devotee bought a car that both could drive. A sale was lost by Porsche.

With Tiptronic, the two-driver household can settle on a Porsche 911. The floor console houses the automatic lever. Next to it rests a detour to slip the lever over to 4-speed manual operation marked by plus and minus settings.

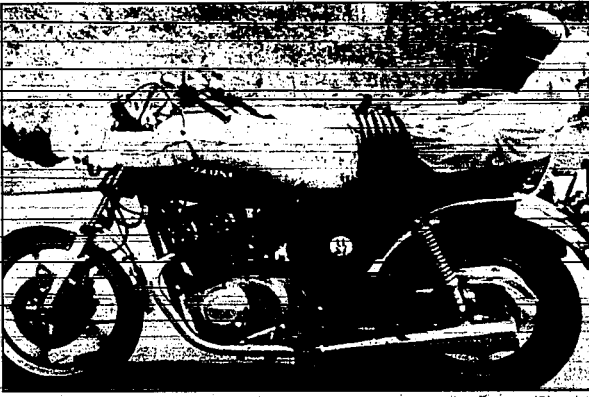
In the manual mode, you start from the light-in-first and then tip the gear lever forward toward the 4 marking and the trans shifts into second without depressing a clutch. Another tip of the handle and you're in third, another to fourth. To downshift, you lean the lever toward the 2 marking. The tipping of course, is how Tiptronic got its name.

We test drove the 911 Carrera 2. With Tiptronic, you leave the lever in the automatic mode in city or rush-hour expressway driving. After rush hour is over or you reach suburbia, slide the lever over to manual. The best of both worlds. The 911 takes on a new character. In past years, we viewed the 911 as a cramped, less than practical machine. You can't get tolerated when facing rush-hour traffic with a 5-speed.

With Tiptronic it becomes a toony, stylish, performance machine that we looked forward to driving at any time of day on any roadway. No longer is there the prospect of not getting out of second gear along a freeway when the masses punch out in the evening. Porsche says Tiptronic has built in "intelligence." Thanks to computers and sensors, if the driver downshifts into too low a gear in manual mode, the transmission puts that gear change into its memory and doesn't strain until the proper time.

The 911 Carrera 2 we drove started at \$61,280 with Tiptronic, or \$7,380 more than without it. A 2-door coupe had \$69,900, a rear window wiper, another \$312 and grey metallic paint \$952. With the \$650 guzzler tax and \$655 destination charge, the test car topped \$64,500.

Easy rider



Kids: Don't try this! This easy rider decided to pilot his motorcycle from a very relaxed position on the West German autobahn near Bonn. The unorthodox style is not recommended, and West German police do not look kindly on the practice.

GM takes \$6 billion gamble on Saturn

By Richard Truett
Orlando Sentinel

Richard G. LeFauve can tell you in one word what it will take for General Motors' \$6 billion gamble called Saturn to pay off. Quality. "We won't have a second chance," said LeFauve, president of GM's import-fighting Saturn division.

At this moment, the first Saturn cars are rolling off the assembly line in Spring Hill, Tenn. They are headed to Southern California, the nation's toughest market, where Saturn, General Motors and the auto industry will find out if the new car has the styling, performance, price and quality to beat the imports. Except for a few very minor ports, the Saturn cars share no components with any other GM automobile.

GM hopes Saturn won't share in the widespread perception that the company builds poor-quality cars. Indeed, Saturn has distanced itself from the rest of General Motors. You don't see the famous GM logo in Saturn media materials, and references to GM usually are buried deep in the company's news releases. LeFauve says it's important that car buyers know that GM is financing Saturn, and that's it. "We're emphasizing Saturn because it is so new," he said. Saturn is the first new car division added to GM's lineup since Chevrolet joined the fold in 1918. With the exception of spy photos published in automotive magazines, the public hasn't seen much of the Saturn cars. That's

because if Saturn had shown the car three years ago, it would have seemed odd by now, LeFauve said. The Saturn, which has no separate name or model designation, is similar to the Honda Civic and Toyota Corolla in price, styling and configuration, LeFauve said.

Saturn cars employ several unique features. For instance, the engine is made of aluminum but unlike other alloy engines, it is cast in what engineers call the "lost-foam" process. Styrofoam molds are used to form the heads and cylinder blocks. The injection can be used only once. And they allow for very precise casting, which eliminates machine work and human error, LeFauve said.

These engines, LeFauve said, already have been tested for millions of miles in every weather condition. For the past few years, Saturn engineers have been quietly testing the new engines and transmissions in a fleet of Chevrolet Spectrums. The cars also will feature a type of strong, rustproof plastic body.

Initially, two models will be offered in various levels of trim. There will be an entry-level four-door sedan available with an eight-valve, 85-horsepower, fuel-injected, four-cylinder and a sporty 212-horseback with a double overhead cam, 16-valve four-cylinder that develops 123 horsepower. Two transmissions will be available, a five-speed manual and an electronically controlled four-speed automatic. The sedan also will be available

with the higher-performance engine and a more luxurious interior. Fully loaded, Saturns are expected to sell for about \$12,000, giving the cars a significant price advantage over the imports. Another factor that could determine how well Saturn is accepted is the price of gasoline. LeFauve wouldn't release any exact figures but said the cars will get better than 30 miles per gallon in highway driving.

LeFauve refused to say how many cars Saturn would have to sell before it is considered a success. "We're not successful if we sell everything we make. It's going to be a new car with good styling that will build a fine reputation for quality and reliability. And we will stand behind it."

Name that beer for women only

By Debbie Angeles
Fort Lauderdale News
& Sun-Sentinel

Advertising Age magazine asked its readers to name the first beer brewed "for women only." Among the responses:

- Paul Stuedimuffin
- "When he looks as good as our label, stop."
- Mildred Fourn "Thank you for your support."
- Ale of Olay — "Tastes great — no wrinkles."
- Jane Fausley Girl — "If today feels all wrong, get a taste of real life."

men fear. "The full-bodied beer for full-bodied hair. It goes to your head!"

—Brew-Hoo — "For those times when you have to cry into your beer — not in front of your boss."

Pool safety is a big topic these days. Now there's Poolguard, a new electronic monitoring system. Connected to the side or deck of the pool, it is designed to sound a five-minute alarm if children or pets fall in. It sells for \$250. For more information, call R. James & Associates Inc., 1-800-762-0888.

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Travel

Rising around Monument Valley Tribal Park are magnificent red buttes. Part of Monument Valley's appeal is the culture of the Navajo Indian Reservation which covers 25,000 square miles in three states.

Also a must see are the Fisher Towers of Grand County, red rock towers rising 1,500 feet from the valley floor.

What's offered: Hiking and backpacking, jeeping, horseback trips, mountain biking, fishing, hunting, golf, rock climbing, downhill or cross-country skiing and snowmobiling, boating/canoeing, rafting or swimming. — Southeastern Utah has it all. There are also museums, historic sites, art galleries, music and theatre, film, and plenty of nightlife.

What it costs: Shop around for the best bargains. The Sunbonnet Cafe in Bluff is known for Navajo tacos, worth the cost.

Many shops have Indian jewelry and other hand-crafted items.

At Nantahali Pottery in Blanding, visitors may see pottery molded and hand painted. There are plenty of campgrounds.



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Monument Valley is Navajo Inspired.

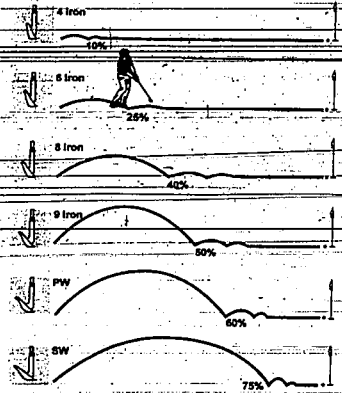
How to get there: Monument Valley Tribal Park is 24 miles southwest of Mexican Hat on Hwy 163. Fisher Towers are 25 miles northeast of Moab off Scenic Byway 128 on BLM land.

For more information: Write Canyonlands, 805 North Main, Moab, 84432 or call (801) 259-8825 or (800) 635-6622.

TEEING OFF

Chipping flight chart

Tired of trying to figure out which club does what in chipping? Try keeping this fly-and-roll chart on a wall or, preferably, in your head.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifton

Gliding down the highway in style



Full-size 1990 Winnebago Warrior motor homes have large blade windshield wipers for improved visibility. This Warrior 27EU model features a large storage area under a hinged, lift-up double bed. The special storage compartment is accessible from outside the motor home for added convenience.

Visit Rockies close to home

There's a lot to see in the Central Idaho Rockies, and visitors are encouraged to take self-guided tours and explore the historic sites from Stanley to Salmon. The historic Yankee Fork Gold Dredge is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Visitors can travel up the nine-mile road off State Highway 75 and view the dredge, which weighs 968 tons and measures 64 feet high, 54 feet wide and 112 feet tall.

Although tours inside the dredge are conducted from July 1 through Labor Day, it's amazing to see anytime. When operational,

the dredge would float on the water and was powered by the same diesel engines that were used by World War II submarines, the "Ingersoll Rand."

Less than two miles away from the dredge are the ghost towns of Custer and Bonanza. Several of the old buildings still stand, including the old Custer school house, the saloon and several miners' homes, as well as the old mining equipment and wagons.

Before traveling to the dredge or the ghost towns, visitors are encouraged to contact the ranger station at Clayton for road conditions by calling 1-208-838-2201.



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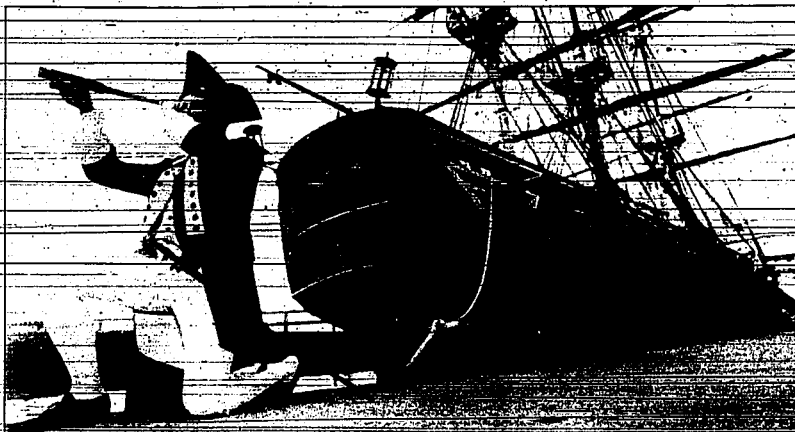
The Silver Mountain Gondola Board selected a hospitality organization and named a veteran of the Aspen Skiing Co. to manage and market the new \$47-million Silver Mountain Ski and Summer Resort in Kellogg.

American Management Co., which is owned by Duane B. Hagadone and Gerald J. Jaeger, will manage Silver Mountain under a long-term agreement signed with the city of Kellogg.

After signing the management contract, Hagadone's and Jaeger's chose Peter Forsch, a senior executive with Colorado's Aspen Skiing Co., to oversee the development and operation.

Forsch, a 17-year veteran of the Aspen Skiing Co. in Colorado, was a member of the Aspen-Skiing executive committee which manages Aspen, Snowmass and Buttermilk ski areas. His most recent assignment was planning and development of a 200-acre expansion of Snowmass. He has an extensive background in mountain operations, transportation and housing. From 1984 to 1988, Forsch also served as organizing committee chairman for the Aspen International World Cup Races.

Land ho



AP Laserphoto

Robert Dawson is on the lookout for land in downtown Portland, Oregon, next to a replica of the HMS Bounty docked at Riverplace Marina on the Willamette River. The Bounty is open for tours.

Go underwater with PBS and 'Seasons in the Sea'

The ninth season of "Nature" begins Sept. 30 on PBS with filmmaker Howard Hall's "Seasons in the Sea," a film that "Nature" ex-



The startling California moray is just one of the creatures that inhabit this world.

Howard Hall created a lyrical tribute to a "marine Eden."

Executive producer David Heley considers "Nature's" best underwater film "Nature" has ever presented.

In "Seasons in the Sea," Hall creates a lyrical tribute to an underwater Eden just off the coast of Southern California, home to some of the most graceful and exotic sea creatures in the world.

The series includes footage of blue sharks, but rays (similar to stingrays), purple sea urchins, bright orange garibaldi fish and magnificent blue whales.

The series includes footage of the mating dance of hundreds of but rays, each four feet wide. Millions of luminous Cyanea

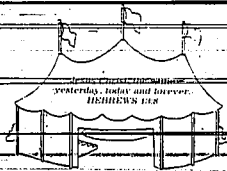
cent squid rocketing out of an abyss to participate in a muss spawning ritual.

Orange, yellow and red "bat" starfish feeding on a startling abundance of brilliant purple sea urchins, 300 hundred to a square yard.

Incredible footage of the ges-

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Time Out

Here's how to find it

FOLKWEAR REVIVAL. The sewing connoisseurs who appreciate the special and unusual aspects of sewing won't be disappointed with the Taunton Press revival of Folkwear Patterns. Their first edition color catalog is out and is as well done as were the original Folkwear catalogs.

Publisher of the bi-monthly magazine Threads, Taunton Press offers 20 of the original Folkwear favorites in its 20-page catalog. Just reading the captions under exotic titles such as "Captian's Panel Coat," "Moroccan-Barnoose," "Austrian, Drovers' Coat and Irish Kinsale Cloak is entertaining.

Folkwear Patterns also contains historical and cultural background plus instructions and suggestions for whatever embellishments are traditional to the design. Taunton promises to add several new patterns each year as well as the approximately 30 original Folkwear Patterns not yet offered in the current catalog.

To obtain a Folkwear, catalog, send \$2 to: Folkwear, The Taunton Press, 63 South Main Street, Box 5506, Newtown, CT 06470-5506.

FALL FIX-UPS If your home or apartment is scheduled for Fall refurbishing, you'll be interested in a new "Instant Interiors" booklet, "Bakers and Cushions by Noel Baker and Gail Baker." It is the seventh title in this well illustrated and clearly written series, this eight-page booklet goes step-by-step through the process of making your stretch of pillows and cushions.

One of our favorite suggestions is adding a zipper diagonally across the back of a pillow cover. The resulting longer opening makes it easier to insert a very firm pillow form. Pillows & Cushions retails for \$3.95 and is available in many fabric stores. If unavailable locally, Pillows & Cushions may be purchased from the publisher. Send \$4.50 postpaid to Instant Interiors, P. O. Box 1793, Eugene, OR 97440.

RIBBING KNOW-HOW If you've sewn with knits, you've probably debated over the various fiber content and types of available ribbing. "Serging Foot-Pool Ribbing" by Lori Bottom, a new title in the Serging Booklet Series published by Update, Inc. New titles, goes through the steps of selecting ribbing, then fitting, cutting, and sewing ribbing in a variety of ways. More than 40 illustrations make the information clear and easy. If you're a fabric purist, for example, who always chooses cotton over manmade fibers such as poly or lycra, you should know that all cotton ribbing is the least desirable because it is poor recovery, or "memory."

You don'tify pre-lander everything before you sew? Not ribbing, says the author, because you'll remove the stabilizing fin-



Donna Salyers
Sewing, etc.

ish that makes for easier sewing. Serging Foot-Pool Ribbing is \$3.95 postpaid and may be ordered from Update Newsletters, 2269 Chestnut, Suite 269, San Francisco, CA 94123.

SEW A SMILE One year ago, when the American Sewing Guild organized a program to help seriously ill children, they expected far fewer than the 14,000 hand-crafted puppets generated by Sew A Smile. Encouraged by the program's initial success, this year the national group of sewing enthusiasts hoped to collect at least 30,000 puppets. Supported by local sewing and craft retailers, the American Home Sewing and Craft Association, the Hobby Industries of American and the Girl Scouts of the USA, the hand-made puppets made by individuals and collected by each participating American Sewing Guild chapter, will be donated to hospitals or charities in the same communities in which they were made.

A puppet pattern is available and puppets can be as elaborate, traditional, clever or funny as you choose.

For free guidelines and pattern, send a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Sew A Smile—American Sewing Guild, P. O. Box 50976, Indianapolis, IN 46250-0976.

This week's terrific tip comes from Susan Newsom of Baton Rouge, LA: When making covered buttons, lightly apply glue stick to the button front to keep the fabric from sliding. The back snaps on easily and the glue will evaporate.

Do you have a terrific sewing tip you'd like to share? Send it to: Sewing Tips, P. O. Box 4042, Cincinnati, Ohio 45240. Selected tips will appear in this column and the tipster will receive a booklet from The Great Ideas Booklet Series by Donna Salyers.

DEAR DONNA: I'm unable to find a heavily caried all kinds of put in my favorite Stone Mountain handbag. If you know a source for this item, I'd be very grateful for the information. N. W. Ft. Wright, KY

ANSWER: Newark Dressmaker Supply, 6473 Rush Road, P. O. Box 2448, Lehigh Valley, PA 18001

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist from Ohio.

Oh, possum



AP Laserphoto

Priscilla Gibson of the Montana Health Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks has a little fun with an opossum found at a rest stop near Miles City. Department officials speculate that the animal, taken to the agency's animal shelter in Helena, either escaped or was abandoned since opossums are not native to Montana.

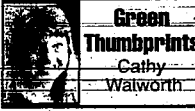
In Idaho, think potatoes

We're going to talk about harvesting potatoes in the home garden. You farmers who already know how to do this may feel free to go read something else. The rest of us need to know what's what with potatoes.

When the tops of the potato plants have died down, it's time to grab the shovel. Dig those home-grown potatoes carefully so that you don't nick them or bruise them. Clean off the soil so that the potatoes will be completely dry during storage.

Don't set the spuds out in the sun or wind now because they are susceptible to scald and sunburn. They want to be in a place where the temperature is about 65 degrees F and the relative humidity ranges from 85 to 95 percent. When kept in these ideal conditions for their first week to 10 days, they harden off and heat in June. The second harvest may occur during harvest.

After that, potatoes can be kept in a dry room where the temperature is about 35 to 40 degrees F and the humidity is moderate. They should be pretty happy there for about seven to eight months. However, storage time shortens to two or three months when the temperature rises above 40 de-



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Waitworth

gress. If you notice that the potatoes look green under the skin, they've been exposed to too much light. You can still use the vegetables that have only a slight amount of greening if you peel it away before using. Better to keep the potatoes in total darkness in the first place.

Caterpillars may be making a meal of your late lettuce and other leafy vegetables. Use Dipel, rotenone or Sevin if caterpillars seem to be harvesting more than you do.

Stop fertilizing roses now. Fallen fruit attracts all sorts of pests. Keep yellow jackets, fruit flies and carwigs at bay: Pick fruit up daily and use it or put it in the trash.

Plant or transplant iris. Cathy Waitworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

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They call it dry cleaning but they might be all wet

O. Why do they call it "dry cleaning?"
A. Dry cleaning uses a chemical cleaner rather than soapy water. But it is by no means "dry." It's a liquid.
It is therefore "wet." Something can be "wet" even if it doesn't contain water — mercury.

snogs to mind — though in such cases it might be more precisely accurate to say the substance is in "anhydrous" liquid, meaning, it contains no water.
Scientists say that ethyl alcohol, for example, is "wet" if it contains water and "anhydrous" if it doesn't.

Time Off

Summer's final fling is here

By Art Kozella
Chicago Tribune

Refurbishing "container" plants for their final flowering fling is a timely project now with the autumn season at hand.

Because these plantings are portable or in sheltered situations, they often can be enjoyed well beyond the early initial light frosts that ravage flower beds and borders. When frost does threaten, "dipping" baskets, "window" boxes, patio planters and other containers can be covered or temporarily moved to protected spots. Such efforts are quite worthwhile because early frosts typically are followed by additional weeks of idleness.

Thus, it is wise to perk up the containers to prolong their displays. By this time, the maturing geraniums, begonias, impatiens and other container flowers may be languishing, but don't give up on them. Instead, tidy them up to encourage fresh flowering. The cooler, more favorable days of waning summer will help spark new life into them for an impressive showing in the weeks ahead. After all, there's part of September in good part of October left to enjoy them.

If you find dead or dying specimens in the containers, don't hesitate to yank them out. Fill the spaces they occupied with similar plants taken from spots in the garden where they will not be missed. Carefully groom the summer-weary plants with scissors or pruning shears, cutting back all the straggly stems to just above where a leaf grows from a stem. This will encourage new growth

Gardening

that will produce new flowers. And don't be shy about sharply cutting back elongated stems that have cluttered up the container, as so often happens with petunias. The new growth will develop more erectly with more attractive foliage.

When an undesirable growth has been removed, give the plants an additional lift with an application of plant food. A quick-acting soluble fertilizer is recommended for this late in the season.

Water as often as necessary to keep soil moist, which may mean daily on hot, waxy days. Remove spent blooms before they go to seed. If window boxes or other containers have become eyesores because of adverse weather or neglect, why not give them a complete overhaul? Simply replant them entirely. A few plants dug from garden areas will not mar displays and will transplant readily if taken up with a substantial ball of soil and then thoroughly watered.

Q. I intend to dig up a part of a lawn area this fall and prepare it for planting roses next spring. Do roses require any special soil?

A. Roses prefer a soil that drains well and is rich in organic matter, which allows fertilizers to be readily available. When turning over the soil after taking up the turf, mix in generous amounts of peat, compost or leafmold. If the soil grew good grass, chances are there also will grow good roses. Choose a location that gets full

sun for best results.
Q. A friend gave me a nicely-rooted division of his Kafir lily. How do I pot it so it will become a healthy, flowering plant?

A. Divisions of Kafir lilies (Livia) do best in a rich sandy soil. Use a 6-inch or larger pot because these plants grow substantial, heavy roots. Keep soil on the moist side and grow in a cool environment where there is filtered sunlight. A division may have to be grown for several years before it produces its first bloom.

Q. Is there any trick to preparing strawflowers for winter arrangements?

A. No. The steps are simple. Gather the flowers when they are in full bloom. Cut the leaves from the stems. Tie small bundles of them together at the stem ends and hang them upside down to dry in a well-ventilated room. When they are thoroughly dried (usually in two weeks), place them in a dust-free box until you are ready to display them.

Q. Flower heads on my choice hardy phlox were not as nice as usual this summer. Could this be due to the extremely hot weather?

A. This is not likely because phlox like a hot, ill-shaped flower (frusses usually) are an indication that the plants need to be divided. This can be done this fall or early in spring.

Readers may address questions to Art Kozella, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611. Questions cannot be answered individually, but those of general interest will be considered for future columns.

Who can say "ironing?"

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Syndicate

When synthetic fabrics became all the rage, permanent press clothing made it very easy for us to look our best. With the help of spray starch or sizing, only an occasional touch up with the old iron made our clothes look as good as new.

Sizing takes out the wrinkles and restores the "newness" that washing depletes from synthetic fabrics and cotton blends. Spray starch not only keeps fabrics looking crisp and smooth, but prolongs the life of clothes by adding protection from wear and dirt. Both methods offer convenience and make touch-up ironing a breeze.

But what about fabrics that are not permanent press? Natural fabrics such as cotton are back in vogue, and touch-up ironing is no longer enough. We now discover that we never learned the fine art of ironing a cotton shirt. Don't despair.

With the help of spray starch, ironing is an easy and rewarding task that anyone can do.

If it has been some time since you purchased an iron, you may want to investigate some of the new lightweight models with special features available. One actually shuts itself off if you forget, which is a nice safety feature.

Before you begin ironing, make sure your ironing board is adjusted to a comfortable height and the cover is well padded and clean. Turn on your favorite radio station and you are ready.

To get that cotton shirt looking its very best, follow these



It's back to natural.

easy steps:

- Spray starch entire collar and cuffs and iron, smoothing out puckers as you iron.
- Use spray starch for sleeves and shirt body. Lay sleeve flat on ironing board along bottom of sleeve seam. Spray entire sleeve evenly and iron. Do not over spray. Too much starch can cause scorching or flaking.
- Place shoulder portion or yoke of shirt over the narrow end of the ironing board, spray and iron.

Again, use spray starch for plackets (button area of shirt). Smooth out puckers as you iron, being careful not to iron over buttons.

To iron the body of the shirt, place one side of front portion over the ironing board. Spray and iron. Move shirt away from you to the next section to be sprayed and ironed. Repeat until shirt is completely ironed.

Place on hanger, inspect your work and touch up any missed spots. Wear your shirt with confidence and pride because you know you will look your best and enjoy the comfort of smooth, cool, natural cotton.

It's kind of like raising another kid

By Deborah Lawson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Firm discipline and preventive measures make it possible to live happily with the canine or feline disposed toward destructive behavior.

A pet that suddenly begins to make mistakes should have a thorough checkup by a veterinarian. If health problems are not the cause, consider tension or changes in the household, the arrival of a new pet or baby, or retaliation for what the pet perceives as neglect. Problems like these can elicit being angry or ameliorated by giving the animal increased affection and play.

Since dogs are pack animals, owners must establish themselves as leader in order to maintain discipline. When you catch a pet being dirty or destructive, say, "No! No! No!" in a loud voice. Pick it up and shake it gently — shake a big dog by the scruff of its neck — hustle it to a safe place, such as the kitchen, and shut the door.

Pets

If it's a housebreaking error, immediately take it outdoors on a leash. Never use the pet's crate, which should be its cozy home and refuge, for punishment, and never punish an animal or punish it in anger.

You must be consistent in attitude. What's forbidden on Monday must be wrong on Tuesday. Make sure you correct misbehavior at the moment the delinquency occurs.

If you discover the infraction hours later and begin to verbally discipline your pet, the animal will have no idea why you're shouting and carrying on about it. To prevent destructive behavior, schedule time for daily active play with pets, especially those left alone a lot. It will take some of the steam out of a hyper animal.

A good-sized wire (not solid-sided) dog or cat crate is indis-

pensable for confining an animal if its destructive tendencies can not be controlled in another way. Pet crates are no more inhumane than play pens or cribs are for toddlers.

A pet crate should be big enough for the animal to stand up, lie down full length and turn around. Provide comfortable cushion toys, water and food in a small litter box. It is crucial to confine the animal to a garage, cellar or other dark, damp, lonely place, or to tie it in the yard.

As a matter of practice, even if your pets are destructive, you should put destroyables out of their reach, as you would with young children. Puppies need to chew when they are teething, so provide them with well-washed carrots. Avoid rawhide; pets can choke on it.

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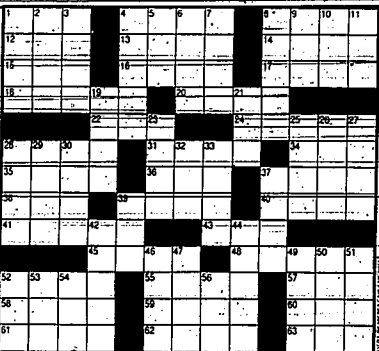
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ACROSS

- 1 Cleverness
- 4 ___ and tell
- 8 Smack with an open hand
- 12 Commotion
- 13 Manufactured
- 14 Love's opposite
- 15 Day after
- 16 Last word of a prayer
- 17 Alar, as a door
- 18 Farmer's stand
- 20 Traffic sign with eight sides
- 22 TV alien from Melmac
- 24 Employing
- 28 Burn to a crisp
- 31 Where the sun rises
- 34 Look at
- 35 Falling balls of ice and snow
- 36 Museum exhibits
- 37 Close the door with force
- 38 Ancient
- 39 ___ code (long distance prefix)
- 40 Partner of "his"
- 41 Modeled
- 43 Sticky stuff or a baby talk syllable
- 45 Look at words in a book
- 48 Pester or make fun of
- 52 Tale
- 55 Money
- 57 ___ and downs
- 58 Gets older
- 59 Birch or walnut
- 60 Mr. Van Winkle
- 61 Music symbol
- 62 Alpha Centauri or the sun
- 63 "Have you ___ wool?"

DOWN

- 1 "Goodbye" gesture
- 2 Thought



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- 3 Young children
- 4 Lily
- 5 Sauss's Green Eggs and ___
- 6 Poetry
- 7 "This little piggy ___ to market..."
- 8 Buys groceries
- 9 Once around the track
- 10 Dined
- 11 Ball-point or felt tip
- 19 English title
- 21 Gosh for lunch
- 23 Phobia
- 25 Small piece of land surrounded by water
- 26 Close by
- 27 Jewels
- 28 Out of lamb or pork
- 29 Angel's "hat"
- 30 Helios
- 32 "You ___ So Beautiful..."
- 33 Male deer
- 37 Footwear
- 38 Summer drink
- 42 Rub out with a pencil end
- 44 In ___ words (stated differently)
- 46 Performs
- 47 Small target arrow
- 48 Distinctive atmosphere
- 50 Twirl
- 51 Catch sight of
- 52 ___ Francisco; California
- 53 In the past
- 54 Receive
- 56 Mediterranean or Black

THE ORIGINAL WORD MAZE PUZZLE

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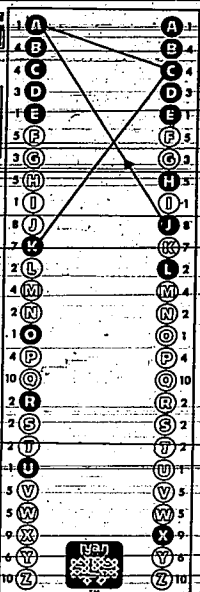
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By Jan Hogenboom

1. What did Lucy do for a living in the CBS sitcom "I Love Lucy"?
2. What did her husband Ricky do for a living and where did he work?
3. What city did Lucy and Ricky live in?
4. Who was Lucy's usual partner in mischief?
5. What did Lucy aspire to be?
6. When Ricky grew successful, the Ricardos bought a summer home. Where was it?
7. What messy situation resulted when Lucy was offered a minor role in a film by an Italian producer?
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Self

What do kids watch?

By Evelyn Petersen
Knight-Ridder News Service

Parenting

Q: I just saw some of the new season's family television shows, and I'm sick to my stomach. Kids today are becoming more and more irresponsible and disrespectful, and seem very confused about family values. I think this trash programming on TV is largely to blame. What can we do about it? — T.B., Northern Mich.

A: A TV critic and columnist on the West Coast called me and described the premiere of a show that starts with a seven-old saying "You suck" to an adult.

What parents of adolescents, teenagers and younger siblings don't seem to realize is that whenever children hear language or see behavior perceived as funny, it has the stamp of approval. Network producers say, "We are just realistically reflecting what's going on in society today."

Wrong. They are reflecting what goes on in a small segment of society to improve their ratings. Producers also say that Uncle Buck does reprimand the

child. But the ongoing laugh track tells us for more than 21 minutes that what the child does is funny. In our society, money talks. Watch the commercials and log the sponsors of the shows that offend you.

Find a company address on one of the sponsor's products. Write a note of complaint. Call the TV station airing the show to complain, and find out who to write at the network. Write letters to newspapers asking others to boycott these products. If you don't want to see these trends in behavior continue, object. Step up to the bat.

Evelyn Petersen, an educator and consultant on early childhood and parenting education, answers questions about teens. You can write to her at the Detroit Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, MI 48226.

Kindergarten was hard enough



First-grader Robert Doherty was a bit distraught as he began the new school term at the Belmont Elementary School in Malden, Mass. It seemed so long to recess.

AP Laserphone

His wife walked out on him — again

Q: I and a Hispanic man and have been married for 19 years. We have three sons. Two years ago my wife left me with the boys. I was brokenhearted, but she did return.

We went to counseling together and through the process I learned some of the things I'd been doing wrong in our marriage and tried to change them. Now she has left me again with the boys. I still love her and I am very aroused by her, even though our sex life hasn't been that good since the first time



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I don't know if she will come back this time, and I know you can't solve our marriage problems. I am also worried about something else. Is there anything wrong with fantasizing about her? A. No, there is nothing wrong

with that. You are still in love with her and also hoping for another reconciliation. But if she does not return and is not willing to work on the marriage, you will have to let go of these images of her.

Thinking about her must induce feelings of sadness. If you cannot win her back, let some time pass. Then start seeing other women. As you begin to date again, you will gradually replace your wife in those fantasies with other women. I wish you good luck.

The royal shopping cart



Britain's Princess of Wales, as patron of the Mother and Baby Research Charity, marked the launch of a new healthy eating booklet for pregnant women by shopping at a giant Tesco's supermarket in Southport, Northwestern England.

There's more to this than hula dancing

By Joel Arbenbach
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: Is Hawaii part of the United States?

A: In case you hadn't noticed, one of the 50 states is a chain of islands separated from the rest of the country by 2,000 miles of open ocean. For some native Hawaiians, this is nothing less than colonialism. "We're an occupied country," says Haunani Triuk, director of the Center For Hawaiian Studies at the University of Hawaii. "We are hostages of another country."

Human habitation in the Hawaiian islands dates to about 2,000 years ago. Europeans first arrived in the late 1700s, bringing with them so many new diseases that much of the native population died out. The American missionaries that came in the 1800s tried to get the surviving natives to believe in both Christianity and private property. Descendants of the Americans gradually became the

most powerful landowners, controlling the sugar and pineapple trades, and they wanted Hawaii annexed by the United States so that they could more easily sell their products without trade barriers. Money. The answer to all questions is, ultimately, money.

The harder question is: Who is Hawaiian? The U.S. government maintains that a person must have

at least 50 percent Hawaiian blood, but relatively few Hawaiians meet that standard. "The decision of who is Hawaiian is up to us, not to the American government," says Triuk, who is one of many natives with a "hole," or while, surname. She claims that anyone with a genealogy that includes a Hawaiian ancestor should be considered Hawaiian.

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It's a pretty tough job, all right but somebody has got to do it

A READER ASKS: What's a manager's toughest job?

Neal Houston, Pitcher, Pittsburgh Pirates: It's the manager's job to keep his players motivated — working and thinking about their jobs. During the long season, players have problems on and off the field, making it hard to concentrate on baseball.

Tony Gwynn, Outfield, San Diego Padres: An effective manager has to figure out how to get along with his team on a personal level. Dick Williams didn't like to fraternize with his players because he felt it would interfere with his authority. Steve Boras got along well with his players but maybe it did out into his authority. Some players don't mind having a manager who's distant; other players do better with a manager who talks to them and pats them on the back.

Jeff Parrett, Pitcher, Philadelphia Phillies: All managers know baseball strategy. Figuring out what to do during a game is probably even fun for them.

But keeping players happy and content is tough because guys on the bench usually don't feel they get enough playing time.

Sports talk Steve Berkowitz

Greg Olson, Catcher, Atlanta Braves: A National League manager's toughest job is deciding when to double-switch, when to bring in a pitcher, and when not to bring in a pitcher.

If his pitcher is due to hit the next inning, the manager needs to think about letting him stay in and try to get the last couple of outs, so he can make the double-switch. A National League manager has more strategy to think about than does an American League manager.

Eric Show, Pitcher, San Diego Padres: There's a lot of egos on any ball club and the manager has to deal with all of them.

It's his job to motivate people who are often like kids in men's bodies. Most managers can easily enforce rules; like showing up on time, but getting the maximum playing performance out of a team isn't as easy.

Casey Candade, Second Base, Houston Astros: Everybody in the majors wants to play as much as

they can. It's the manager's job to keep everyone involved and believing in the team concept.

If the manager can't keep his guys interested, team morale will go down and the losses will start coming.

Glenn Davis, First Base, Houston Astros: A manager should understand what makes each of his players tick.

Some players, including me, are quiet and intense; there's a lot going on inside.

We don't make a manager's job any easier, because we're usually hard to understand.

Frank DiPino, Pitcher, St. Louis Cardinals: It's important for the manager to keep his pitchers' confidence up.

He has to know when to put a guy into a game and when to take him out.

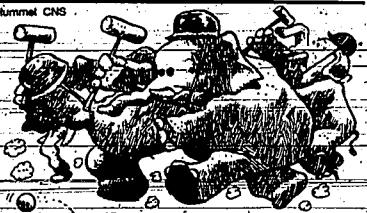
He can't just hope for the best and stick his pitcher into a situation where he doesn't belong.

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 When and where was elephant polo played?

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In Jaipur, India, in 1876, The World Elephant Polo Association was formed in 1982.

Watch your camping water

Boston Globe

Q: Is drinking boiled water as safe as bottled spring water?

A: It all depends on what you're using the water for and where it's coming from. In some cases, such as in mixing baby formula, boiled water is generally safer. But in other cases, such as in an old house, whose pipes might contain lead, bottled water

is safer, says William Cooper, director and professor at the Drinking Water Research Center at Florida International University. If you are camping or hiking and have no access to bottled water, Cooper says, you should definitely boil the water from streams and ponds, to avoid parasites.

Both kinds of water, as well as regular tap water, are generally safe, except for the exceptions.

Young Sandy was a dandy

Pitcher Sandy Koufax, at the age of 35, became the youngest player to gain election to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Koufax, who compiled a 165-87 lifetime record with the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers

from 1955-66, was forced to retire because of arm trouble after the 1966 season, when he went 27-9. After the obligatory five-year waiting period, he was voted into the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine in 1971.

This is how to get your kicks

The longest outdoor soccer game played lasted 75 1/2 hours. It was accomplished Aug. 8-11, 1988, by two teams that included 22 students at Roy High School in Roy, Utah.

The record for an indoor game (five-a-side) is 408 hours, 10 minutes. It was set by two teams from County Dublin, Ireland, March 23-28, 1989.

The champ continues his comeback

Last June 16 in Las Vegas, Mike Tyson announced his intention to regain the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

His statement ran two minutes



Mike Tyson
"I'll never lose again" and 47 seconds.

That's how long it took for the former world champion to denounce his right hand and demolish Henry Tillman, his 18th first-round knockout victim — and his initial step on the road back to the title.

Now, Tyson continues his

comeback march when he meets highly-regarded heavy hitter Alex Stewart in the live HBO Sports presentation "Heavyweight Boxing: Mike Tyson vs. Alex Stewart." The HBO Sports team of blow-by-blow announcer Jim Lampley, analyst Larry Merchant and expert commentator Sugar Ray Leonard will be ringside for the scheduled 10-round bout, airing live from the Atlantic City Convention Center Saturday.

The youngest heavyweight champ in boxing history — and perhaps the biggest name in sports today — formerly undefeated Mike Tyson (35-1, 34 KOs) stunned the boxing world by losing to heavy underdog James (Buster) Douglas in Tokyo last February in a fight seen exclusively on HBO.

However, after this boxer's decisive knockout of Tillman, Tyson set the record straight, saying, "Believe me, I'll never lose again."

Currently ranked No. 4 by the WBA, No. 5 by the WBC and No. 7 by the IBF, Alex Stewart (24-1) will be knocked out within four rounds. This feat tied a record which was set in 1970 by heavyweight Mac Foster.

A London-born Jamaican who now calls Brooklyn home, he is



Alex Stewart
He's a heavy hitter

trained by legendary strategist Eddie Futch and boasts several weapons in his repertoire. These weapons "include a snapping left hand and a looping right smash, perhaps his most devastating punch."

Stewart's only loss came at the hands of top heavyweight contender Holyfield by an eight-round TKO in November 1989. "Anyone who takes him lightly is in for a long night," Holyfield said after the brawl.

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My Best Friend Bill

By Swede Eddy

Well, it all started out
When I was young and in my
prime.
And wasn't too smart, as it
turned out
And was just out for a good
time.

I'd been goin' with this little gal
Boy, she was cute and sweet,
She sure was a nicer gal
Than I ever expected to meet.

Oh, we had some great times
Took in every social event,
Goin' to dances and such
And some I'd invent.

Now, my best friend Bill
Didn't have any such treasure,
He didn't have anyone
So we shared with him our plea-
sure.

The three of us would go out
And boy, we'd have fun,
But it wasn't too long after that
I could see what I had done.

I didn't have the foggiest idea

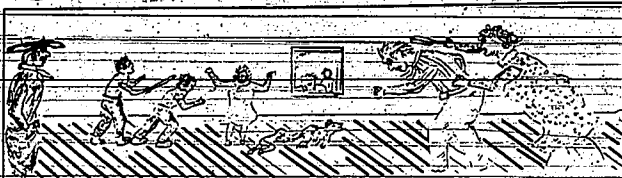
I swear to the Lord above,
How as I to know
That they'd fall in love.
Well, to make a long story short
I up and left the fold.
My two ex-buddies got married
And I was left out in the cold.

Well, I was a fair bronc rider
And pretty handy with a rope,
So I started follerin'-rodeos
A tough life, I'm tellin' you.

Anyway, I didn't see those two
For about 10 years.
I just stayed plumb away
You might say drivin' my tears.

But they was havin' this big
rodeo
In my ol' hometown,
And they had some good purse
money.
And I hated to turn it down,

So the night I got back
And stepped into a bar for a
drink,
Sure enough, there was ol' Bill
And spotted me quick as a
wink.



There was all these kids runnin' round like a herd of goats.

It was too late to back out
As he slinged me on the back.
He acted like nothin' happened
(Bill didn't have much tact).

He said, "Come on out to the
house, Pard,
You gotta see our kids, OK?
Why we've got seven now
And one on the way."

Well, we went to his house
Or shack, I should say.
And it was as sorry a mess
As I've seen to this very day.

There was all these kids
Runnin' round like a herd of

goats,
Screamin' and some of the
darnedest sounds
Comin' out of their throats.

It was purty plain where they
borin'
I could see right away,
It was from their morn
It was plain as day.

She started cussin' him
And knockin' him about.
Screamin', "Where you been
You drinkin' lazy lout?"

I could see she'd lost her charm
And as she stopped for a

breather,
I got a good look at her
Hadn't kept much of her looks
either.

Well, a combination like that
Was pretty hard to bear.
So I just grabbed the door knob
And made a hasty retreat.

I got to thinkin' it over
And man was I glad,
Ol' Bill had done me the best
favor
That anyone ever had.

Swede Eddy lives in Jerome.
He did the artwork for this page.

That dude hailed from back East

The Taming of an Easterner

By Bill White

He rode in 'one day
His briches riding high,
An Easterner, by gosh,
St. Louis, he said with a sigh.

He was a big tall dude
With a hat like a barrel,
And he talked with a twang
Sorta kinda like a sparrow.

Now I don't remember just
How it all started
Or who with a grin.

Was the one that proposed
That the stranger take a riding
On old Brander Big Toes.

It was just about sundown

When we all gathered about
And wished the stranger well
As he started to mount.

Now we aren't mean guys
You'll must know
But to put Mr. Fancey Pants
On that bronc
Just tickled us.

Clear down to our toes,
Now somewhere up in
Those stars way above
That Easterner is riding
For all to see.

And once a month
About evening time it is
He'll drop down to visit
Both you and me.

Now I don't say we done
wrong
And I don't say we done right,
But these monthly quakes are
giving
All our chickens and women-
folk.

A gall-durn awful fright.
So the next time a stranger
Drops by for a drink or two,
Treat him kindly, dear neigh-
bor.

But don't send him riding
On you know who.

*Bill White often writes short
stories for CHATT. This is his
first cowboy poem. White lives
and teaches school in Twin Falls.*

They don't make them

like old Curt too often

The Best

By Cotton Lewis

If you are rating hunting guides
When put to the acid test.

Surely the likes of Curt
Will rate with the best.

If you want to hunt and fish
In country that is rough

Curt can fill your fondest wish
But you best be plenty tough.

When those green horns start
pourin' in
Makes no difference, thick or
thin

Those trigger-happy dudes are
funny
So, Curt will relieve them of
their money.

A covey of them dudes arrive
And "uh rarin'" to hunt
Curt advises them to play gin
Until the passin of the front.

Missing, "Let's go, we're lead-
ed for bear."
They wanted a whiff of that
Wyoming air.

Searching the path to the
Wyoming side

The hunters' insisted this is the
wrong way
Curt was outvoted, needless to
say.

As the inclement weather began
to subside
The hunters grumbled at their
unhappy guide.

Reminding Curt as a Wyoming
guide he was a champ
And should take them back to
their camp.

Curt agreed that was the best
guide
In Wyoming except for us pay

Shucks, fellers, we're 50 miles
Deep into the state of Utah.

*Raymond Cotton Lewis oper-
ates a farming and ranching busi-
ness in Texas. He has published a
book of cowboy poetry.*

The Times-News will accept
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Young Cowboy Jake is the Real McCoy

Tribute to Young Cowboy

Jake

By Beth Urie

He is not a would-be cowboy
But he is the Real McCoy
What he does is not a ploy.

He grew up on a farm
He can ride and rope with the
best
He's one of the greatest cow-
boys
in the whole big Northwest.

He sorts the cattle
And selects the ones to be kept
On this he is quite adept.

He will tell which ones to sell
And the ones he does choose
Usually bring a fair price
He does hardly ever lose.

He's had men work for him
Inexperienced to say the least
Some hardly even knew
The West from the East.

They didn't know how to sud-
denly
Or even milk a cow
So in his friendly way
He patiently showed them how.

Any time you need help
Even if it's getting dark
He'll drive over to your place.

And put his pickup into park.
But when you want to pay him.
He'll just laughingly say
"Aw shucks, it wasn't much
That I did anyway."

He says "Some day I may be
in the same fix too
And you can help me out
The same as I did you."

Did you know this story is true?

*Beth Urie lives on a small farm
west of Eden.*

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Fred's brick was flipped

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When the city finished rebuilding a main thoroughfare, recently, the final brick was engraved with Mayor Sophie Masloff's name and placed in the downtown street.

But who is Fred Fischer and why did he have his own engraved brick on Grant Street near the mayor's?

That question stumped city officials, including Mrs. Masloff. "I never heard of him," the mayor said.

"Fred Flinstone?" asked Albert J. Neri, the mayor's press secretary. "Yeah, I think he was around when we started the project."

The mystery was solved by Deborah Lotus, the city's assistant director of engineering and administration.

She said Fred is a project engineer for the city. "The contractor had made up several bricks at his own cost for people who worked on the project," she said. "Fred didn't want his. So they put it in the street."

Mrs. Lotus said the brick, which was removed, was supposed to be placed with the engraved side down.

Touche, swordfish



A diver and a fencer from a local club decided to try out their fencing skills underwater in a pool in Pottiers, Central France.

Leave notes for the burglar?

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — One visit from a burglar would be more than enough for most people. Not Don Schuler.

He's posted a sign on his lawn inviting a return visit from the person who broke into his home last month and stole a variety of items, including some keasakes.

"Dear Burglar," the sign reads, "Thanks for at least doing a neat job. You could have messed up my house, but you didn't. You took, however, some small value items of high sentimental value. I'd like them back and will pay for them. Namely, I want the things, pearls and sputnik change holder from my car. Enclose a note in my mailbox stating how much you want. I'll leave the money. No questions. Keep in touch!"

Schuler estimates the missing items are worth about \$85.

"You sit here frustrated when someone burglarizes your house," Schuler said. "You scream and rant. I wrote the letter."

"Will it work? "It would be unusual for a burglar to return to the same neighborhood," said Marin County sheriff's Sgt. Michael Williams. "But who knows, it might work."

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| 1. She was a housewife. | 5. An entertainer. |
| 2. He was the band leader at the Tropical Club; later he was in a town club, the Ricky Ricardo-Babaco Club. | 6. Desiderio Alberto Arnez IV (Desi Arnaz Jr.). |
| 3. New York City. | |
| 4. Her neighbor and landlady, Ethel Merz. | |
| 5. An entertainer. | |
| 6. Connecticut. | |
| 7. She ended up in a vat of grapes fighting with a professional grape stomper. | |
| 8. Desiderio Alberto Arnez IV (Desi Arnaz Jr.). | |

Your mommy taught you that.

TONASKET, Wash. (AP) — A thief apologized and dropped his loot after a shopper scolded him for taking more than \$5,000 from a grocery store, police said.

A man grabbed a cash box and tray of quarters from an open safe at Grant's Thrift, said Tonasket Police Chief Don Schneider.

"A woman followed him outside and told him to take it back — he had no right to that cash box," Schneider said.

The would-be thief shoved the money under a parked pickup truck, apologized and ran away, he said.

"We're real pleased with citizens helping out like that. It was super," Schneider said.

"If the woman hadn't spotted him — doing that — he might have gotten away."

Neither Grant's employees nor Tonasket police were able to identify the helpful shopper.

Employees chased the man down the street, caught him and held him for police, Schneider said.

He's all-named out: Joe J. Poorns, 19, of Tonasket was arrested.

He was booked into Okanogan County Jail.

He was under investigation for first-degree theft.

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Bizarre

Did you say Wigstock?



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An unidentified man wears his wig with an attached umbrella and hanging eggs at the annual Wigstock Festival held recently in Tompkins Square Park, New York.

Humans finally managed to outnumber the lizards

E.U.L.O. Australia (AP) — On any given day, the lizards might outnumber the people in the tiny town of Eulo.

But the recent 22nd annual world lizard racing championship put the lizards on the run and swelled the human population by more than 200 times for the day.

"There's 30 people and 15 kids here usually, but yesterday we had nearly 1,000 people," said Roy Barrund, one of the race organizers and the licensee of the local hotel.

More than 90 blue tongues, frillies, fuzzies and shellbacks were auctioned to take part in the races, with the top price of \$120 going for a smart-looking shell-back caught sleeping the day before on a sand dune just outside

The auction and races afterward raised several thousand of dollars for the "Royal Flying-Doctors," a rural aviation medical service, and for a new wing at the hospital in nearby Cunnamulla.

The event is held each year and draws visitors from across Australia to the small community 500 miles west of Brisbane. None of the local residents contacted on the day after the race could remember the name of the winner of the main race the day before.

"He was a blue tongue. A 20-inch outside, and the books really cleaned up," said Barrund, who won \$6,000 on a good week. Last weekend we topped \$20,000."

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005 - Memorial Notices

From VI and My Family
Wesley Stanley's Family

006 Personals

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- Call 733-8300

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an and 11 am. Please call 734-2233.
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057 Miscellaneous For Sale

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1940 or 1941 Ford pickup in any condition; also portable radio... 1957 Chev convertible...

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1970 (or so) car for city coloration... I'm of good grass and...

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Bronco Canyon Jasper, w/ 15 lbs of high finish showing...

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Little boy would like an Alaskan Malamute or Norwegian Elkhound...

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Looking for a 350 to 450 dirt bike, less than \$500...

Looking for to or to spare

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Wanted: 2 child-size motor, electric, reasonably priced...

076 Wanted To Buy

Old Opel defoliator for sale... Old Upper defoliator for sale...

Wanted: 1988 Chevy Impala

Wanted: 1988 Chevy Impala convertible or hardtop...

Wanted: 2 Captain seats

Wanted: 2 Captain seats out of a custom van...

Wanted: Bear cutter

Wanted: Bear cutter, rear mount, 4 or 6 ton...

Wanted: Bear pickup and

Wanted: Bear pickup and trailer in excellent condition...

Wanted: Car to go for

Wanted: Car to go for 10 ton truck...

Wanted: Cattle trailer

Wanted: Cattle trailer, tandem, approximately 7' x 14'...

Wanted: CO2 gas regulator

Wanted: CO2 gas regulator and/or cylinder tank...

Wanted: Fencing and

Wanted: Fencing and solid fill, will pick-up...

Wanted: Good used snow

Wanted: Good used snow blower and blower...

Wanted: Grain mill, hand

Wanted: Grain mill, hand crank or electric...

Wanted: Saab, model #95

Wanted: Saab, model #95 or #96...

Wanted: Stag gun, 5 of

Wanted: Stag gun, 5 of Twin Falls, used...

Wanted to buy, Cabin in

Wanted to buy, Cabin in the Stankly Basin...

Wanted to buy extended

Wanted to buy extended long, multi-lane in good...

Wanted to buy Newer

Wanted to buy Newer double wheel mobile home...

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Wanted to buy, Single stank, 4' x 11' or 12' long...

070 Wanted To Buy

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Wanted: Woodworking

Wanted: Woodworking, any size, with or without the stand...

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Want to buy 2 or 3 acres with well, 2 acre hoodup...

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DRUM SET-Old Pearl drum set, 4 drums...

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Yamaha PSS 880, keyboard/synthesizer/midi/keyboard...

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STEEL BUILDING SYSTEM, awarding dealership in...

078 Office Equipment

720 SHARP COPIER, low copy mileage...

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2 electric stoves, 1 self cleaning oven...

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FREE! Golden Retriever X puppies, black & white...

FREE! Free to good home

FREE! Free to good home, German Shorthaired pointer...

HIGH ENERGY DOG FOOD

HIGH ENERGY DOG FOOD, \$10.95-17.95...

2 rocker and swivel chairs

2 rocker and swivel chairs, brown and maroon...

3 fuzzy male registered

3 fuzzy male registered Lhasa Apso puppies...

4 Cocktails, orange and

4 Cocktails, orange and yellow, 25¢ each...

Beautiful, ruffon, young

Beautiful, ruffon, young, hooded mattress...

Blue aluminum camper shell

Blue aluminum camper shell, fits small PU...

4 Britany Spoodle puppies

4 Britany Spoodle puppies, AKC reg, parents...

AKC champ bloodlines, mlti

AKC champ bloodlines, mlti breeds, major male...

OP jersey, 3, 6, 9, 12

OP jersey, 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 24, 30, 36, 42, 48...

082 Building Materials

POWERFLEX FRUIT closed Sun Monitor for appts...

090 Pats & Supplies

1 tree now op, TX FET HOSPITALITY...

3 mo, old 1/2 Persian kittens

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092 Auctions

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096 Farm Seed

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