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Jerome still woos seed firm

By MARK KIND Times-News writer

JEROME — Business leaders will try to persuade Jacklin Seed Co. Wednesday to build a lawn-seed processing plant south of Jerome after all.

"We have sent them in excess of 2,000 signatures to show them that Jerome does want them here," said Bob Richards, president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Jacklin officials have agreed to meet with chamber members at noon in the Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac & GMC Trucks building, Richards said.

The family-owned company withdrew its special-use permit request for a 30-acre site south of Jerome on March 24 after about 60 residents signed a petition objecting to potential increased traffic on roads around the plant.

Neighboring residents wanted Jacklin to put in a turning lane or widen the road in front of its proposed plant.

But since that time, the Jerome Economic Development Task Force has circulated petitions throughout Jerome, requesting that company Vice President Don Jacklin reconsider.

"We're going to listen to what they have to say," said Gene Kicha, project coordinator for Jacklin Seed Co. "Jerome folks obviously are interested in us being there."

The Post Falls-based company has been expanding into southern Idaho since last summer, seeking 20,000 acres in turf-grass seed contracts with farmers. The processing plant is part of the expansion plans.

Jacklin family members have looked at sites in Burley since deciding against Jerome, Kicha said, but no site is as appealing as the one just south of Jerome city limits.

"It wasn't an easy decision for them because we really liked that site," Kicha said. "Right now, we are looking up and down the freeway, trying to find another site."

Jacklin withdrew from Jerome because the company didn't want to locate where it wasn't welcome, Kicha said.

Richards said Jacklin Seed Co. is important to Jerome because of the potential property tax revenue from the proposed \$3.2 million plant and because of its projected 20 jobs.

The site favored by Jacklin is owned by Con Paulos. Task Force Chairman Bonnie Ross said the meeting will be held in Paulos' building because no one else in town has a suitable meeting room.

Kicha said that, contrary to a letter to the editor in Wednesday's Times-News, Jacklin Seed has not reversed itself in considering either Washington or Oregon sites.

Economic development officials in Umatilla, Ore., and Richland, Wash., confirm that Jacklin Seed Co. has never attempted to place a processing plant in either area. The company, however, does business elsewhere in both states.

Richards said the company has not requested special incentives from Jerome or Jerome County.

"No concessions of any kind have been asked, nor have any been volunteered," Richards said.



Springing season — Bouncing on a trampoline Monday afternoon, 13-year-old James Milner, top, and Justin Weaver, 11, have some fun while getting some exercise. The two youngsters were spotted at Weaver's home in Twin Falls.

Pro-choice advocates drop Gem initiative bid

By The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE — Pro-choice advocates Monday dropped their campaign to put an initiative before Idaho voters this fall to ensure abortion rights for women.

"We accomplished our goal," said Pam Lincoln of Filer, an organizer for Magic Valley Citizens For Choice. "Now we can focus our energy and resources toward electing representatives who will support the pro-choice majority."

Lois Warner, president of Idaho's chapter of the National Organization for Women, said two events ended the need for the initiative drive.

Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto of what would have been the nation's most restrictive state abortion law, and the repeal of existing legislation that would have criminalized abortion if the states ever regained that authority.

"We are left now with an acceptable law on the books," Warner said. "That law parallels the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which prohibited states from banning abortion before the third trimester of pregnancy."

Buranti-abortion activists have another explanation for the change of plan: that pro-choice would not get the almost 40,000 signatures needed to put the initiative on the ballot.

"My guess is they realized they just weren't going to make it," said Karen Heffner of Twin Falls, district lobbyist for Right to Life of Idaho.

"The initiative being ended just shows that Idaho is a pro-life state," said Mike Haver of Boise, president of the local Right to Life chapter.

The pro-choice initiative drive began last fall in response to the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in a Missouri case giving states some

limited authority in limiting abortions. Besides vetoing legislation that would have banned abortion as a method of birth control, Andrus signed a bill repealing the so-called trigger law. The trigger law — banning abortion except to save the woman's life and imposing prison terms for women and the physicians involved in illegal abortions — would have gone into effect if the Supreme Court had overturned Roe vs. Wade.

To get on the November ballot, pro-choice forces would have had to collect 38,743 signatures by July 1. They had gathered more than 20,000 by Monday, Warner said.

"The initiative would have prevented the state from interfering with a woman's right to prevent a pregnancy, or to terminate one during the first 26 weeks — two weeks beyond what is currently allowed by state law. The government also was prohibited from giving states some

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White's influence wins praise

The Associated Press

ARCADIA, Ind. — Ryan White was remembered Monday as a courageous young man who inspired understanding about AIDS and as a dedicated student who was a positive influence on his schoolmates.

The flag flew at half-staff outside Hamilton Heights High School, where the 18-year-old AIDS victim had found friendship and acceptance after a long legal battle to attend public school. White, a junior, had attended classes as recently as two weeks ago, said Principal Steve Dillon.

"I think one of the most important lessons my students will learn from Ryan is the fact that he never gave up — a very courageous young man," he said.

"He very much wanted to be at school. He was very much a fighter. And I think every one of our lives is going to be a lot better for knowing Ryan and participating in his last three years," the principal said during an impromptu news conference outside the school before the start of classes.

White died Sunday at Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis, 10 days after he was admitted with an AIDS-related respiratory infection. He was diagnosed with acquired immune deficiency syndrome 5 1/2 years ago, having contracted the disease from blood products to treat his hemophilia.

The teen-ager attracted national attention during his successful fight to return to school.

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Soviets take tough line on Lithuanian sanctions

Knight-Ridder News Service

MOSCOW — Dashing hopes that negotiations might begin soon with the reborn republic of Lithuania, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev Monday night accused the Lithuanian leadership of intransigence and said new economic and political sanctions would be imposed.

The sharply worded statement from Gorbachev's Presidential Council was the first clear indication that Moscow was ready to begin putting economic pressure on Lithuania to force it to rescind its March 11 declaration of independence.

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Cosmetic makers failing to sign up for oversight

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most manufacturers of cosmetics are not signing up for voluntary federal oversight, according to a report to Congress released Monday.

A congressman who wants to increase oversight of the \$18 billion industry said the report raises safety questions.

The Food and Drug Administration has no authority to require safety testing of personal-care products, which includes everything from toothpaste to bubble bath, or to force manufacturers to report safety data or cosmetics-related injuries, noted the report by the General Accounting Office, the investigating arm of Congress.

"Most people think somebody approves these products in advance — that the government would have access to safety data, that there's a review of the chemicals (in the products), but that's not what goes on here," Rep. (N. Wyden, D-Ore., who requested the report, said in an interview.

Wyden is chairman of the Small Business subcommittee on regulation.

He said the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, on the books since 1938, needs to be rewritten to require cosmetics manufacturers to register with the FDA and provide the agency with data on safety tests and injury reports. He said he expects to introduce legislation to that effect later this year.

Families' bodies found deep inside ferry

The Associated Press

LYSEKIL, Sweden — Police reached the midship cabins of a burned-out ferry Monday and found the bodies of parents lying over children in a desperate attempt to save them.

Inspector Leif Skoglund raised the estimated death toll to 170 in the suspicious weekend blaze that destroyed the Norwegian-North-Sea ferry Scandinavian Star. He said one victim in every four may have been a child.

"It was incredible," he said, groping for words to describe the scene. "They are so badly burned."

Police in Oslo, Norway, said the death toll could reach 200. Spokesman Arne Husse said the figures were unreliable, constantly changing, and a conclusive count might not be available for days.

"We may never find out how many there were because some bodies are in such bad shape that not even dental records may help," said Dr. Tom Brokopp, leader of the medical rescue team.

In Britain, police began an arson investigation of a fire on the Irish Sea car ferry Norrona that killed one man early Monday and injured 32 people. The Norrona was carrying 297 people from Milford Haven, Wales, to Rosslare, Ireland.

Fire also broke out Monday in the engine room of the French ferry Reine Mathilde 14 miles off the Isle of Wight and England's south coast, leaving one passenger dead from a heart attack and a crewman suffering from smoke inhalation. The passenger, 66, was not identified.

The blaze aboard the vessel, carrying 675 people from Caen, France, to Portsmouth, England, was extinguished by the crew, the coast guard said, but

the vessel lost power and would be towed overnight to Portsmouth.

A statement from the Norrona owners, the B and I shipping line of Dublin, said the fire started in two unoccupied sleeping cabins and arson was suspected.

A possible link of the Scandinavian Star fire to three ferry fires last year, including one in September that killed two Swedes, was being checked.

Fierce heat on the Scandinavian Star prevented police from reaching the midship cabins on the third and fourth decks until nearly 24 hours after the blaze was declared extinguished Sunday.

Previous estimates that 300 passengers and crew were aboard were largely guesswork and probably low, Skoglund said, since children under 7 travel free and would not be listed. "There were a lot of families on board," he said.

Marina Fire Disasters

- Feb. 23, 1858 - North Atlantic, the German steamer *Arctica*, 200 killed
- Oct. 27, 1865 - Mississippi River, below Cairo, Illinois, the steamer *Stonewall*, 200 killed
- Nov. 15, 1887 - the British steamer *York Water*, 400 killed
- June 15, 1904 - East River, New York City, the excursion steamer *General Slocum*, 1,030 killed
- Sept. 17, 1948 - Toronto dock, the Canadian Great Lakes outer *Norwalk*, 130 killed
- Nov. 15, 1948 - off Nagasaki, Bahamonia, the Panamanian-registered cruise ship *Tampanora*, 50 killed
- July 29, 1967 - off North Vietnam, the one of the U.S. aircraft carrier *Arcturion*, 13 killed
- Sept. 25, 1974 - Black Sea, the Soviet destroyer, over 200 killed
- Dec. 25, 1976 - Red Sea, the Egyptian liner *Patra*, about 100 killed
- Jan. 27, 1981 - Java Sea, the Indonesian passenger ship *Tampanora*, 500 killed
- May 25, 1983 - L. Nassau, the Nile steamer *10th of Hamadan*, 357 killed

Shuttle poised to launch telescope for new 'golden age of astronomy'

Knight-Ridder News Service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA's most expensive and complex payload — the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope — was poised early Tuesday to begin its 15-year odyssey into the universe.

Hailed as the flagship in the "Second Golden Age of Astronomy," the telescope was set to be lifted toward orbit aboard the space shuttle Discovery at 6:37 a.m. MST Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Cmdr. Loren Shriver and other crew members will ease the telescope out of the shuttle's payload doors and into orbit in a delicate maneuver expected to take several hours.

Discovery is scheduled to be between 50 percent and 80 percent with low-level clouds and strong winds expected around the launch pad at Kennedy Space Center. The shuttle could launch as late as 9:47 a.m.

"We recognize that we are on the threshold of a new era of astronomy," said Leonard Fisk, NASA's associate administrator for space science and applications. "We have the

Networks plan live coverage of launch

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN planned to air the scheduled launch of the shuttle Discovery live this morning.

The space shuttle was scheduled to lift off at 6:47 a.m. MDT from the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

CNN coverage was scheduled to begin Tuesday at 3:30 a.m. MDT. The three broadcast networks planned to begin coverage during their morning news programs at 5 a.m. MDT.

opportunity to unlock secrets of the universe in ways that have not been available to us before."

The orbiting telescope, about the size of a highway bus, will peer five times more deeply into space and view cosmic objects with 10 times finer detail than Earth-based observatories. For 15 years, it will hover

about 380 miles above Earth and its foggy atmosphere.

"The Hubble telescope has no rivals," Fisk said. "With this launch, we are about to move the pursuit of astronomy into low-Earth orbit. It is safe to say we will increase our knowledge of the universe more rapidly in the next few years than any time in history."

In many aspects, the telescope will act like a time machine for scientists by seeing light emitted from celestial objects trillions of miles away. It may provide answers to the age of the universe and how it was formed.

With its mirrors, cameras, spectrograph and a photometer, the telescope will serve as our window into the universe and may help better explain black holes and the possibility of undiscovered planets.

The telescope will be controlled by crews at NASA's Goddard Space Center in Greenbelt, Md. The "cosmic data received will be enough to

fill a set of encyclopedias every day. It will be an expensive venture. Fisk estimates it will cost \$200 million per year to maintain the Hubble telescope in space.

Briefly

Exxon pleads innocent to charges

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Exxon Corp. and a subsidiary pleaded innocent Monday afternoon to five-count federal indictment charging them with various criminal crimes in the nation's worst oil spill a year ago.

Attorneys for Exxon and Exxon Shipping Co. entered the pleas in two separate arraignments before U.S. District Judge John D. Roberts. Each company has been charged with two felonies and three misdemeanors.

The two Feb. 27 indictments stem from the March 24, 1989, spill of nearly 11 million gallons of North Slope crude oil from the tanker Exxon Valdez, which ran aground and tipped its bow overboard on a charted reef outside shipping lanes in Prince William Sound. The oil coated hundreds of miles of coastline and killed countless fish, birds and other marine life.

Sajak show gets ax; reruns fill slot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After months of rumors and a complete overhaul, "The Pat Sajak Show" will be yanked off the air effective April 16, CBS announced Monday.

The one-hour time slot that begins at 11:30 p.m. will be replaced with reruns until the fall, when original programming will be introduced, Rod Perth, vice president of late-night programs, said in a statement.

The 15-month-old show, long rumored to be headed for cancellation, has been at the bottom of late-night talk show ratings for most of its run.

In February, the network gave the show a new look — to try to boost the number of viewers. But a new set and a new format only produced the same old ratings.

Sajak, who is more famous as the host of "Wheel of Fortune," will have no further projects with the network, said CBS spokeswoman Susan Tick.

Pepsico signs deal with Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Pepsico Inc. signed on Monday a \$3 billion, 10-year pact to double Soviet production of Pepsi in exchange for ships and expanded sales of Soviet vodka in the United States.

The deal also will allow Pepsico to open two Pizza Hut restaurants in Moscow this summer.

"It is the largest, most far-reaching agreement signed by an American consumer goods company in the Soviet Union," said Donald M. Kendall, chairman of Pepsico's executive committee. "It will generate over \$3 billion in retail sales here and in the United States," he said.

MCI, Telecom set plans for merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — MCI Communications Corp., seeking greater inroads into the long-distance market dominated by AT&T, said Monday it would spend \$1.25 billion to acquire Telecom USA Inc.

MCI, the nation's second-largest long-distance company, said acquisition of the No. 4 carrier, active primarily in the Midwest and Southeast, would bring an immediate boost in customers and open new areas of technology and service to MCI.

Under terms of the deal, which has been approved by the boards of directors of both companies, MCI would acquire all outstanding shares of Telecom USA's common stock for \$42 a share, the two companies said in a joint statement.

Today's weather

Sunshine, a bit warmer readings due

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding

Today sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. West winds 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the lower 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Warmer with highs 70 to 75.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight fair, lows in the mid-20s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Warmer with highs in the upper 60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers in the east. Sunny and warmer Saturday. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s Thursday and Friday warming into the 60s and lower 70s by Saturday. Lows mostly in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today through Wednesday, sunny warmer days and fair at night. Locally breezy south winds Wednesday. Highs in the low 70s. Lows in the low 40s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today. Fair skies tonight. Partly cloudy west on Wednesday with increasing clouds east by the afternoon. Highs in the mid-60s to the mid-70s. Overnight lows from the upper 20s to near 40.

Summary: Skies were clear over the Magic Valley and much of Idaho on Monday but brisk westerly winds made temperatures in the 60s feel considerably cooler.

High pressure was building over Idaho as the weekend storm moved into Wyoming. While that will bring warmer readings to southern Idaho, a cold front in Canada will brush the panhandle today with clouds and showers.

The weekend storm brought substantial rainfall to some areas, with American Falls Reservoir reporting 1.37 inch of rain with other places reporting .25 to .50 inch. The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 250 particles per cubic meter of air.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 71 degrees at Weaver near Kelchum reported the coldest at 16 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 93 degrees at Thermal and Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 15 at Houston and Gulfport, Maine.

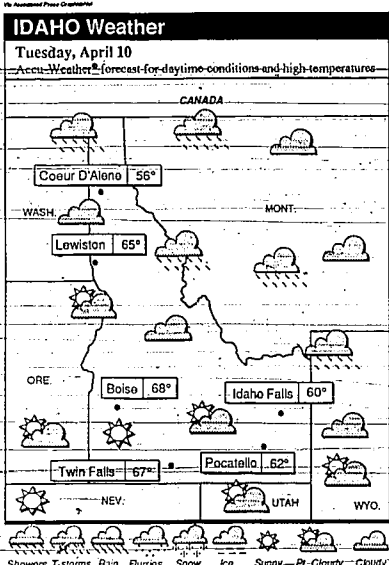
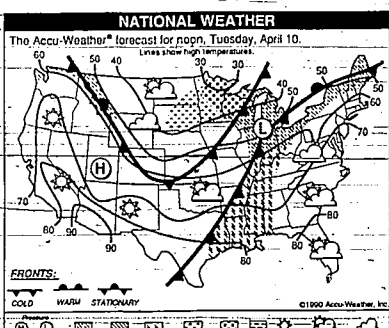


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White Abortion

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to attend school in his hometown of Kokomo.

His contribution to AIDS awareness was remembered Monday night with a candlelight vigil on Monument Circle in downtown Indianapolis attended by about 50 people.

A funeral was planned for Wednesday and was likely to be attended by Michael Jackson, who had befriended White. At the Whites' lakefront home about 20 miles north of Indianapolis, a Ford Mustang that Jackson had given White was parked on the lawn.

Editor's note: Cards to the White family can be sent to P.O. Box 40, Noblesville, Ind. 46060.

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hibited from preventing an abortion to protect the woman's life or health.

Because the initiative would have been redundant with existing state law, pro-choice forces say there is no need to pursue it.

Hefner said that even if the initiative had made the ballot, it wouldn't have passed because Idahoans wouldn't support abortion through the 26th week of pregnancy, when a fetus is viable. She said pro-choice advocates were dishonest by not telling the public that the initiative would actually liberalize existing law.

They were using half-truths to represent themselves and finding no support," she said.

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Lincoln acknowledged that said some people may have a problem with abortion through 26 weeks, but "that's not why we dropped it," she said. "We dropped it because we achieved our goals."

The energy spent securing the governor's veto and attracting initiative signatures will now be diverted to getting pro-choice candidates elected to the Legislature, the pro-choice groups said.

They will mail out a form asking all candidates for a two-sentence description of their attitude on abortion, said Sally Trott of Freedom Means Choice.

The survey results will be used to target candidates in the May primary and November general elections.

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Idaho

Jones says funds fall short of goal

By The Associated Press

Attorney General Jim Jones conceded on Monday that his search for cash to underwrite an uphill bid for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination is lagging and likely to fall far short of the \$100,000 primary-election goal he set three months ago.

But in a blast at his primary opponent, Jones said his biggest disadvantage in the race against GOP Congressman Larry Craig is the fact that Craig inherited the campaign organization of retiring Republican Sen. James McClure.

"McClure has made no public endorsement," Jones said. "But people have the perception there is a silent endorsement. Certainly, Craig has tried to play on that."

Craig campaign manager Al Henderson, who put McClure's campaign structure together, has acknowledged that he and Craig lured about 80 percent of that staff into the Craig camp, but he

condemned that McClure has made no endorsement in the primary.

"I wish McClure would endorse us more than anything," said Henderson, who was with Craig on the start of an eight-day campaign swing through southern and eastern Idaho.

"The fact is while Craig's out here working, Jones is sitting back there belly-aching," Henderson said.

Jones said he believed the initial boost the ready-made campaign gave Craig has worn itself out so that both candidates are "on an even footing" — except for cash.

His initial disclosure report filed Monday showed Jones raising less than \$19,000 over the last three months — barely a third the amount Craig had in the bank



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when the year began. Jones hoped to more than double that amount by the May 22 primary, saying that up to now funds-raising has taken a back seat to campaign organization and his duties during the just-adjourned legislative session. But he again said he never intended to match Craig in spending.

"I don't know if you can buy an election in Idaho," he said. "If you can, then I'll lose."

The disclosure statements are not due until next Monday, but Henderson estimated that since the year began with \$51,000 in the campaign treasury Craig has received contributions totaling another \$149,000 from 2,000 individual Idaho residents.

Boise businessman Ron Twillegar, a former state senator and city councilman, and Idaho Falls businessman David Steed are vying for the Democratic nomination.

Steed on Monday broke with Idaho political leaders by endorsing construction of a huge coal-fired power plant in northern Nevada that Jones and other critics believe threatens air quality in the eastern and southern parts of the state.

Steed said the project "means jobs for Idahoans and a boost to the sluggish state economy," arguing that regulators will not let the plant pollute Idaho's air.

"The latest technologies will have to be put in place, paid for totally by the particular consumers of energy generated — those living in California," he said.

Sheriff probe continues on train fatalities

PARMA (AP) — A Canyon County sheriff's office investigation continued Monday into a mishap on a Boise River bridge that killed two men.

But Union Pacific authorities said the railroad took all the precautions it could have to avoid striking the two Parma fishermen.

Troy Dean Ford, 29, was pronounced dead at the scene Sunday, Canyon County Chief Deputy Coroner Vicki DeGus said. David Lee Mott, 18, was taken by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where he also was declared dead.

The two had been fishing from the railroad bridge adjacent to a dirt farm road. The bridge crosses the Boise River just before it empties into the Snake River.

Witnesses said both men turned and ran in front of the eastbound, half-mile-long freight train on the main line of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Incinerator would face zoning scrutiny after gaining state permit

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — A decision could be made by June whether a "medical" waste incinerator will be built near American Falls, the Idaho Air Quality Bureau says.

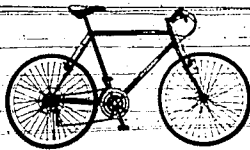
Both sides also are claiming an early victory from a public hearing last week. The \$3.5 million incinerator would be built west of American Falls and is capable of burning

2,100 pounds of medical-waste each hour. But local residents are concerned that unhealthy pollution could be emitted if it ever malfunctioned and be carried by the wind to their properties.

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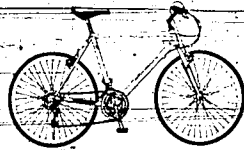
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Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Signed by Governor HB858 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires public officials to disclose conflicts of interest. HB881 (Ways and Means) — Standardizes the bottom practices act to apply to officials at all levels of government. SB1591 (State Affairs) — Sets statewide energy conservation construction standards

for new homes. SB1338 (Resources and Environment) — Raises the motor vehicle license fee to cover reimbursement for use of the centennial logo-type and earmarks the money for restoration of historic buildings through the Heritage Trust. SB1377 (Health and Welfare) — Extends services to keep the elderly and disabled out of institutions and in their own homes.

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It's a safer source

Thank you for the privilege of continuing my dialogue with Mr. Graf and thank you, Mr. Graf, for your reference to the 1990-World Almanac pages 540 through 544, which provided some very interesting facts which bolstered my arguments for nuclear power. The reference cited 14 "notable" nuclear accidents in which four people were killed and in which 39 people "probably died of cancer." It did not mention that 32 died at Chernobyl, although it was one of the 14 accidents.

There was a total of 36 deaths and 39 "probables." During the same period of time 3,451 people died from explosions, 4,868 people died from fires serious enough to mention; and 45,681 died from floods. Compared to these losses, the losses from nuclear power and research are small indeed and hence supports my statement that nuclear power is the SAFEST way of producing electricity.

My prior letters stipulated nuclear power in the U.S. has not produced deaths among the public and did not even produce the four deaths that did occur in the U.S. In any event, the 75 deaths for nuclear (including "probable" deaths in England and 32 deaths at Chernobyl) compare well with the thousands caused by gas, oil, coal and floods for the same period of time. And there is a firm indication that nuclear power is SAFER than gas, oil, coal or hydro power. Insistence on the continued use of these older and more dangerous modes of power production will continue to cause more deaths and greater property damage, and environmental deterioration.

Mr. Graf called Paul Harvey and me "liars" for stating that 20 percent U.S. electricity is produced by nuclear power. We are correct. The 6.8 percent noted by the concerned scientists referred to all energy used in the U.S., including gasoline for cars, wood for stoves, coal, oil and gas for heating and cooking and possibly so-called space heating for homes and hot houses.

In spite of all the rhetoric INEL has done very little damage to the environment and the waste stored there has not harmed anyone nor is it likely to.

Last and least important is that some of my trees are over 30 feet high and yours are only 25 feet! Yahi! Yahi!
G.D. WOOD
Focattello

the baby girls and boys alike. Don't notify the girls' husband; parents or even the babies' father.

Gov. Andrus:
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GENE MILDREN
Hagerman

Congress is tax culprit

We, the people, have been attacking and continue to attack the income tax from the wrong perspective. Granted, horror stories have been said about the IRS, but it is only performing an administrative function. The US Congress created the IRS — they write the revenue laws — they are the culprits.

If we are to save ourselves from economic destruction, we must get off our rumps and revert government back to the people. How do we accomplish this, you ask? By charging Congress, via the federal Backscatter Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO) Act, with knowingly violating the Declaration of Independence's principle:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights — first among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Position the Legislature to file the charge — that's their job. The federal government continues to exercise extortion and fraud — for nowhere in the US Constitution is there a requirement of any kind that income taxes are to finance the day-to-day operations. Don't be conned by the 16th Amendment — it's as phony as a Federal Reserve Note!

How can the people be taxed for already bestowed upon unalienable rights?

Face facts, if Congress and even George Bush truly understood the Constitution's taxing provisions, there wouldn't be any collecting of income taxes. It's that simple.
KENNETH R. FREITAS
Salmon

Thanks to Porterfield

I would like to say "thank you" to Mrs. Porterfield. My sister was visiting from Connecticut and I wanted her to see the museum at the Union School. It was closed and I called the number on the sign in front and she was kind enough to open it for us through.

I thank her for taking her time so we could go through the collection of Twin Falls history.
IRENE SURFACE
Twin Falls

Hang on, Red Toppers

Our stories are different to a degree, but bottom line — they are all the same.

My story is, I'm a single mom with a 6-year-old son. I receive no child support, which makes existing a real challenge.

My job brought me to Ketchum, although I was in awe of God's splendor here and I reveled in the beauty of the area, and I wanted to be here... until I discovered the housing situation. I couldn't afford the \$900 a month condo and the \$600 a month apartments.

So yes, Mr. Sharp, I settled in Red Top Meadows! My story is so similar to the majority of others who live here, but, Mr. Sharp (and others who

own Kanshar), it doesn't make us junkies, pushers, or "aluminers." What it makes us is poorer than you! I'm sure in comparison to the homes you all live in we do live in slums — but we are living in your world and making it. That makes us proud.

Soon 100 families will be "displaced" — as it's so gently put. Where do we go — or does anyone care? There are no available spaces in other parks, not to mention the cost of moving the trailer. There is no housing available — let alone AFFORDABLE. So where, Mr. Sharp, do we move?

According to the Constitution, we are assured the basic rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Kanshar is stripping us naked of these rights. They are taking people's homes, literally asking them to walk away from their investments. They are taking our employment, because without homes we cannot work here or live here, so we will be forced to leave the area.

We love the idea of our park being improved with a play area for our children and the roads paved and the lawns kept up. And we're willing to do our part too, but within our means of living.

I pray these people never are forced with poverty in their lives. I doubt they would be able to understand the struggle and the pride of making it through another year.

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Yeah, Red Toppers, we know the struggle and we did make it, and somehow we'll make it through this, too!

There's power in doing the right thing, and believing in the good of this community and believing in ourselves, and that has to be far more

powerful than Kanshar could ever bel So, Red Toppers, hang on!
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Ketchum

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Thanks for caring inquiries

Bless a lot of people who, of late, have inquired as to why I've not written any letters since winter. I have received unsigned, (what I call) untrue, hurting mail circulated to others. I decided to take a rest for a while (from letter writing).

I do thank those who care enough to inquire about my health and wish me well. I'm still recovering from the stroke (my worst yet). I surely don't need anything else to worry about, especially mail upsides.

God bless you, Ted Samples, in your recovery — love your letters! Here's to good health, happiness, and I'm like Jesus. I love you all!
HELEN FREEMAN
Twin Falls

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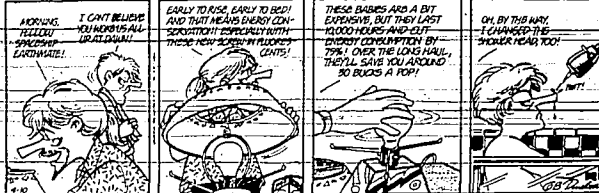
"Don't worry... your little boy's somewhere in our service department - but let's move on and check out the TD500."

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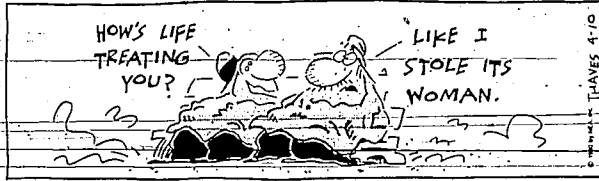
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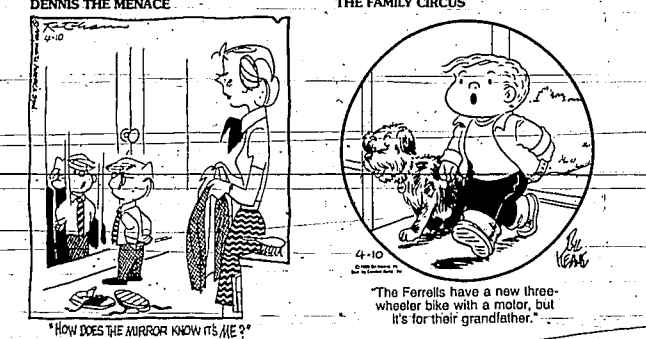
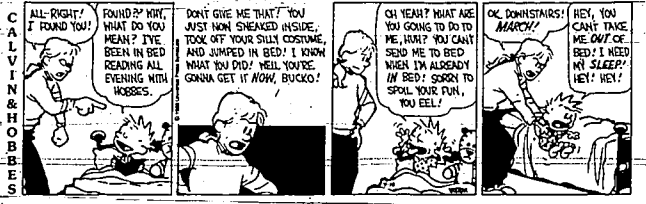
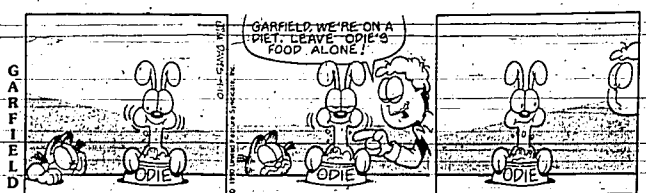
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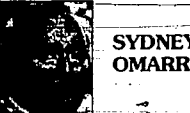
FRANK & ERNEST



I'M WAITING FOR A SCHOOL BUS THAT WILL TAKE ME TO SCHOOL... AND FOR WHAT? TO GET ON ANOTHER BUS AND GO ON A FIELD TRIP TO SOME STUPID PLACE I'VE NEVER HEARD OF! I CAN'T STAND IT! I SHOULD HAVE STAYED IN PRE-SCHOOL...



1	Across	Chooses
7	Close lightly	
11	Feline	
14	Gay club	
15	Foundation support	
19	Miner's goal	
17	Alley	
18	War god	
19	Ms Farrow	
20	High school	
21	Small groups	
24	Sport fish	
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25	Face the	
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28	Comar	
29	Corollary	
31	Fuels-Eng.	
32	Mythical	
35	Circle part	
36	Official	
37	Kind of music	
38	Neighborhood	
39	Casks	
41	Alter	
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46	Edict	
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: At present you are concerned with domestic situation, including marital status. Before April is finished, major decision will be reached in this area. You are an original thinker; unorthodox; seldom follow crowd. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You are sensitive, dynamic, sexy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position accents clash of ideas, completion of mission, close relationship with older woman. Artistic tendencies dominate and so do moods. You'll celebrate getting rid of extra expense.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar position coincides with employment, dependent, ability to locate key people. You'll have more responsibility and chance to increase income. Relationship intensifies, is tested.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who took you for granted will now see with "new eyes." Your appeal is universal as contrasted to parochial. There could be serious discussion revolving around "over seas mission."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Full Moon activates creative process, coincides with break from restrictions. Focus on fostering, designated duties. You will make fresh start in new direction. Leo helps with money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spectacular "happening" gains you added recognition. Focus on public relations - advertising, communication; intuitive intellect surges to forefront. Your analysis proves strikingly accurate.



L.M. BOYD

What's your blood type?
Do you know your blood type? If it's A, adds are your ancestors came from Europe. If B, from Asia.

Even now in China, about 35 million people still live in caves. What would you do about that, if you had some say-so over there? Those who have some say-so are doing something. Demanding their architects design better caves.

Claim is the name of that fictional TV doctor Marcus Welby was contrived to connote "Make as well be." "Don't know, don't know."

That's right, you can mix red, yellow or blue to make any color; but you can't mix any other colors to make red, yellow or blue.

CHOCOLATE
Q. Any truth to the report that chocolate actually reduces dental cavities? It suggests chocolate blocks bacterial enzymes that lead to plaque buildup.

A. Too technical. All I know is chocolate has big-budget public relations campaigns as lively as any industry's.

African eels heading upstream climb over dams.

Q. Do some people asleep ever know they're dreaming while they're dreaming?

A. Happens. Sleep researchers call it "lucid dreaming." They don't dream they're dreaming. They're awake enough to know they're dreaming but asleep enough to go on with it.

Bostonians habitually walk faster than people elsewhere. Or so one study indicates.

NO MOUSETRAP
You know that "if-you-can-build-a-better-mousetrap" line by Ralph Waldo Emerson? What he said meant the same, but he didn't actually mention a mouse trap. That was an add-on by some later unknown.

Q. In an orchestra, after the conductor, who's boss?
A. Concert Master, leader of the first violin.



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1. LAP'S HARBOR ROAD
2. ABET
3. ALSO
4. SLOTTED
5. SEEM
6. TRIANGLE
7. TURM COAT
8. DEER
9. FLIA
10. NATIONAL INLAWS
11. ALLEN
12. DIANA
13. WOM
14. SIRS
15. PRODIG
16. SARI
17. ARE
18. FIFTEEN
19. TWIST
20. LISTEN
21. SECRETETS
22. ALPS
23. SOIL
24. PENN
25. IONS
26. VOTING
27. CON
28. TRALE
29. EVILE
30. DICE
31. TRAMER
32. RAILE
33. SLIDE
34. TREAT
35. SNOW

DOWN
1. Give out
2. Path
3. Villa of
4. Friends
5. Twich
6. Fight
7. Austere
8. Ireland
9. Nautical term
10. Antilles
11. Conlat
12. Zodiac sign
13. Taunt
22. Stadium crios
23. Arm gp.
25. Face the
26. Decorative
28. Comar
29. Corollary
31. Fuels-Eng.
32. Mythical
35. Circle part
36. Official
37. Kind of music
38. Neighborhood
39. Casks
41. Alter
43. Close
44. Egg-white
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Nation

Sheriff's innovative billboard draws criticism

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP) — Anderson County Sheriff Gene Taylor was only looking to catch drug dealers when he erected billboards promising to pay informants. Instead he's caught flak from his critics and a \$40 million lawsuit.

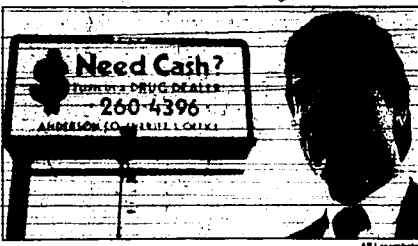
Billboards around the county which read, "Need Cash? Turn in a drug dealer," wrongly lure ordinary citizens into dangerous undercover law enforcement, say detractors of the Anderson County sheriff.

Under Taylor's two-month-old "Operation Roll Over," drug buyers or confidential informants are paid as much as 25 percent of the assets seized from any dealer they help arrest. Those who testify in court are paid more.

"This isn't for the little old lady down the street necessarily," said Taylor, a former television reporter elected in January 1989.

Anderson County population 150,000 is an expanse of farmland in western South Carolina with textile, high-tech and automobile-related industries have attracted people to the area.

Investigators have received about 10 calls a day since the first billboard was erected in February. Most callers offer information but refuse to testify



Anderson County Sheriff Gene Taylor stands near one of the 15 billboards urging residents to assist authorities

in court, said Capt. John Skipper of the sheriff's investigative unit. The number of drug-related arrests — five to 10 a week — has not increased much since the program began, but it is too soon to measure the program's success, said Chief Deputy Mike Temple.

Deputies have seized several vehicles and several thousand dollars from suspected dealers since the billboards were erected, Temple said.

He declined to release arrest figures until the program ends, but wouldn't

say when that will be. "We'll stop the program when it looks like those that are interested are played out," Temple said.

The billboard program was patterned after one used by the U.S. Customs Service. "It would make it a little more widely known that it can be done," Taylor said.

"The drug dealers seem to be noticing, the sheriff says. 'The word is filtering back to us now from the street that people are a little more cautious selling,' Taylor said.

But all is not well with the billboard program. An informant, Robin M. Pickens, filed a \$40 million lawsuit last month alleging she received a fraction of the money promised — her. She also charged that the sheriff failed to pay on the mortgage on her house as promised.

Taylor said Ms. Pickens, whose testimony led to the conviction of a cocaine trafficker, was paid \$3,000. He denied promising to make her house payments.

Ms. Pickens' attorney, James B. King, said he could not discuss the pending case. But he said "Operation Roll Over" exemplifies Taylor's "lack of experience ... in law enforcement."

King also said Taylor was not using informants "properly within the law." "Informants are one thing, but actually going out there and inducing people and recruiting them with the allure of cash," is another, he said. "The best thing to do, we believe, is to work speedily with the funds, and the progress we now have in place," the spokesman said.

At this time there is not enough information to make a reliable estimate of how much more may be required. Many factors will determine if we need more funds — including loss ratios, interest rates, asset sales, etcetera," Fitzwater said.

Playboy's Hefner, wife have baby boy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Playboy magazine-founder Hugh Hefner and his wife, Kimberly, became parents of a baby boy on Monday, Hefner's 64th birthday.

Martina Glenn Hefner was born at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center about 8 a.m. on Monday. Hefner and Kimberly Conrad were married July 1 in a highly publicized ceremony at the Playboy Mansion.

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Department cancels trade mission to Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department said Monday it has canceled an aerospace trade mission to Iraq as U.S. lawmakers prepare sanctions legislation against the Baghdad government.

The action comes as tensions mount over a series of incidents, including a threat by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to use chemical weapons against Israel. Iraq also has been accused of trying to aid nuclear arms to its arsenal of chemical weapons.

Also Monday, Iraq expelled an American diplomat in retaliation for the expulsion of an Iraqi diplomat posted at the United Nations. The State Department said the Iraqi was suspected of being involved in a plot to kill two political opponents.

Margaret Tutwiler, the department spokeswoman, said Iraq's decision to expel the American was

"totally inappropriate."

Elizabeth Dugan, a Commerce Department spokeswoman, said the Iraqi leg of the aerospace trade mission was called off "in light of the events of the last couple of weeks."

"We thought it was inappropriate to take a group of U.S. companies to Iraq at this time," she said.

Nine U.S. aerospace companies signed up to travel to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Iraq next month to "help U.S. companies enhance their market position overseas and gain market exposure," the department had said.

"Iraq has ambitious plans for upgrading its civil aviation system, including new airports, air traffic control and related equipment," the statement said.

Cancellation of the trip coincided with Rep. Howard Berman's criticism of the United States for being too cozy with Iraq at an inappropriate time.

Administration concedes bailout exceeds estimates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration conceded today that the savings-and-loan bailout will cost taxpayers more than previously estimated.

"There's no question that the cost is increasing and we'll have to take that into account in deciding future actions," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

His comments were in response to Friday's report by the General Accounting Office — an investigatory arm of Congress — that the 10-year cost of the program would be \$243 billion instead of the \$166 billion estimated by the administration.

Furthermore, the GAO said, the 30-year cost of the program could reach \$325 billion.

"We don't have an analysis either to endorse or reject the GAO numbers — except to say there clearly is going to be additional costs," Fitzwater said. "Those numbers will have to be decided upon at some point."

Fitzwater rejected as "total nonsense" the contention by Charles Bowsher, the GAO's comptroller general, that the administration had deliberately understated the cost of the bailout.

Bowsher, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the Bush administration had set an artificially low cost on the bailout so the government could appear to meet deficit-reduction targets.

Fitzwater said the Resolution Trust Co., set up to oversee the restructuring of the S&L industry, had so far used about \$10 billion of the \$50 billion it was provided under that original bailout legislation, signed by Bush last summer.

"The best thing to do, we believe, is to work speedily with the funds, and the progress we now have in place," the spokesman said.

At this time there is not enough information to make a reliable estimate of how much more may be required. Many factors will determine if we need more funds — including loss ratios, interest rates, asset sales, etcetera," Fitzwater said.

Union dismisses suit as attempt to slow talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Greyhound Lines filed a \$30 million civil suit Monday against union officers for allegedly organizing violence in the five-week-old drivers' strike, but the union dismissed the move as a ploy to keep bargaining talks stalled.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court in Jacksonville, Fla., Greyhound claimed unlawful actions by the Amalgamated Transit Union and 20 union officers have cost the company at least \$10 million.

The strike has been marked by shootings, bomb threats and other incidents. The company has said it won't resume negotiations until a week goes by without an act of violence.

The suit accused the union of violating provisions of the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act and Florida state law.

Greyhound Vice-President Anthony P. Lannie, who announced the suit in Washington, maintained that several specific offenses showed a pattern of racketeering activity, including extortion, attempted murder, obstruction of justice, interference with interstate commerce and arson. He charged that, through violent activities, union officers were attempting to "win an inflated financial settlement they could never achieve through lawful, collective bargaining. There is a word for that — extortion."

Union officers allegedly assigned rank-and-file members violent tasks and they paid them from the union's strike defense fund, the suit contended.

"That's false and ridiculous," said Fred Ingram, president of Local 1493 in Charlotte, N.C., and one of two local presidents the union has asked the court to replace with a receiver. "We have never ordered anybody to do anything. I don't know where that's coming from."

Strikers are paid \$50 a week in strike benefits for manning picket lines, Ingram said, charging that the company had filed the suit to divert attention from its refusal to resume contract negotiations.

"Their whole plan from the beginning has been to get rid of the union," he said.

Talks between the company and the union have been stalled since March 18.

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Briefly

Fujimori forces Peru runoff election

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Novelist Mario Vargas Llosa, once considered a sure bet to become Peru's next president, has found himself sidetracked by the "Fujimori phenomenon."



FUJIMORI

Alberto Fujimori, the son of Japanese immigrants and a political unknown until a month ago, forced the country's most famous novelist into a runoff and is now favored to win the presidency. Public opinion analysts say Fujimori's strong second-place finish in Sunday's election reflected Peruvians' alienation from the traditional political parties and their desire for "miraculous, painless" solutions to the country's ills.

It was not a national vote, it was a protest vote against the other candidates," said Alfredo Torres, media director for APOYO, a market research firm.

Fujimori, a 51-year-old agricultural engineer, received 29 percent of the vote Sunday to 33.9 percent for the 54-year-old Vargas Llosa, according to unofficial returns. The writer needed a majority of the votes cast to avoid a runoff, which now most likely will take place in early June.

Official results will not be available for weeks.

Colombia's Barco appeals to users

LONDON (AP) — Colombian President Virgilio Barco told an international drug conference Monday that drug basins are not inevitable, and he appealed to cocaine users to give up the habit that has created havoc in the country.

"I should like to make an earnest plea to drug consumers to realize that their habit is bringing our countries to the brink of disaster, that their addiction is fostering violence, crime and corruption throughout the world," Barco said at the start of a three-day drug summit.

Dr. Louis Sullivan, the U.S. secretary of health, said an international commitment to end the drug crisis would not only send drug kingpins a message that "their days are numbered," but also would send a message to users that they bear responsibility in perpetuating the drug problem.

"We must communicate to users that help is available to them but that they must seek it," he said.

Up to 10 million cocaine users in the United States spend approximately \$20 billion, to \$25 billion per year on cocaine — roughly equivalent to the gross national products of Colombia, Peru or Bolivia, according to a report produced by the Panos Institute. It is a non-profit international development organization.

Cabinet proposed in East Germany

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Lothar de Maiziere, the prime minister-designate, proposed a Cabinet on Monday that includes the major political parties and has a peace activist as defense minister.

The Christian Democrat leader unveiled the tentative composition of East Germany's first democratic government after negotiations with the nation's diverse political groups.

Parliament is expected to vote on nominations to the 24-member Cabinet on Thursday.

Agreement was reached in five days of talks with the Social Democrats, who finished second to the Christian Democrats in East Germany's first free elections March 18.

Court rejects bid to prosecute Rushdie

LONDON (AP) — The High Court on Monday rejected a bid by a Muslim group to prosecute author Salman Rushdie and publishers Viking Penguin for blasphemy in connection with Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses."

A panel of three judges upheld a lower court decision not to issue summonses against Rushdie and his publishers. It said Chief Metropolitan Magistrate Sir David Hopkin ruled correctly last year that Britain's blasphemy laws apply only to the Christian religion.

Many Muslims believe Rushdie's novel blasphemes Islam. The writer has been in hiding since Feb. 14, 1989, when Iran's late spiritual leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, called on Muslims to execute him and those closely connected with the book's publication.

Democracy promise sparks celebrations

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) —

People smeared their faces with ceremonial red dust and set off firecrackers Monday in nationwide jubilation over the king's promise to re-establish a multiparty system in Nepal.

A left-wing radical group said Sunday's agreement between King Birendra and the leaders of a seven-week campaign for democracy did not go far enough. It pledged to continue the movement, using violence if necessary.

Before a curfew was lifted Monday, reports said troops shined and killed at least two people.

After curfew, hundreds of thousands of people marched through Katmandu and a half-dozen other towns in the Himalayan kingdom to celebrate the agreement, clinched by the Nepali Congress party and the United Left Front. The Front is a coalition of left-wing parties.

Laughing, whistling, clapping and chanting "Victory! Victory!" people wound their way through the streets on foot, cars, motor-powered rickshaws and tractors.

"Democracy, democracy, we have



AP Laserphoto

Jubilant Nepalese ride through the streets of Katmandu

now, democracy!" a man shouted in English into a megaphone. Boys with hand-scrawled "I love democracy" posters pinned on their backs zipped around on bicycles.

"Today we will celebrate our freedom. We have no definite plan, but we only want to express our joy," said Yagya Mishi Duhai, his face smeared with red powder used by Nepalese during celebrations.


Most other marchers, including several Western tourists, wore powder marks on their foreheads.

On Sunday, Birendra announced he was lifting a 29-year-old ban on political parties that has kept the Rashtriya Panchayat, or national assembly, non-partisan and allowed the king to rule through a largely rubber-stamp government.

The announcement came two days after the bloodiest day in modern Nepalese history. Witnesses said as many as 200 people were killed when security forces opened fire to prevent pro-democracy demonstrators from marching to the king's palace Friday. The government said 10 people were killed and 107 injured in nationwide violence that day.

Immediately after the royal proclamation, the Nepali Congress party and the United Left Front said they were suspending their movement.

But the United National People's Movement, a radical group that was supporting the pro-democracy campaign, said Monday the agreement to "withdraw the current movement, without abolishing the present Panchayat constitution ... is definitely a betrayal to the people."



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Northside

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more determination."

Sophomore Curt Radford went to state as a freshman in the shot put last spring and finished eighth with a toss of 43-11 1/2. He has a personal best of 44-3 in the shot and 110-7 in the discus.

But Gooding State's real strength will be in the sprints and relays, while the Redskins are deep and competitive.

Sophomore Cory Stoddard has run a 12.3, 100, a 23.75, 200 and a 54.7, 400, but he'll be pushed by sophomore Steven Snow (12.3, 25.1 and 59.9, respectively) and junior Alvin Shepherd. Stoddard will also high jump (5-6) and snow will long and triple jump (his bests are 17-8 and 36-4).

Gooding State also has good depth in the middle distances and should be competitive in the 400, 800 and 1,600 relays as well.

"We're a little smaller in quantity with the loss of Scott Spinale in the distances (he transferred to Oklahoma) and the loss of Rod White in the weigh events," said Wilding.

The numbers are smaller on the girls' side, and so there's a lot of pressure on sophomore Shauna Wells. She'll run the 100, 200, 400 and 800 and possibly high jump as well.

"It will be all in Wells' performance," said Wilding. "(Freshman weight specialist Jolene) Halford has a promising future. But we're small in size and inexperienced."

Camas County

Track
Camas County has dominated the Northside Conference boys' competition for the past three years with a core group of a half-dozen athletes. The bad news for sixth-year Coach Galen Collier is that there is only one member of that fraternity left.

Distance runner Andy Frostenson, a senior who has run a 4:40 1,600 meters and a 10:33 two-mile, is the link with the past. The sophomore- and junior-dominated boys' team, typified by junior sprinter Eddie Hansen and junior hurdler Robbie Tupper, is building for the future.

Things are even thinner for the Camas girls, who have a light turnout and very little experience. The brightest hope for this season may be junior Debbie Martin, who'll run the 100 and the 200.

Bliss

Track
Senior Shawn Jensen is off to a strong start for the Bliss-High School boys' team this spring. He has a 18-11 long jump and a 38-2 1/2 triple jump this season and has run

the 400 meters in 54.2. With Jensen also running the opening leg of 4x400 relay, fourth-year Coach Bob Santi may have found the kind of point-getter who can win him meets this spring.

But Jensen is the only senior on the boys' squad, which Santi rates as both an advantage and a disadvantage. "Our youth is one of our strengths," he said. "We can build toward the future. But our lack of experience in a weakness."

Santi can use Jensen as a number of events and get points, but there are real questions behind him. Junior Charlie Smith has run a 23.8, 200, but he'll be called upon in the high and intermediate hurdles as well.

And except for Jensen, the Bears will be weak in the field events.

By contrast, the Bliss girls' have the best turnout in years. Santi is three deep in the 1,600, the long jump, the triple jump, the shot put and the discus and two deep in the 3,200 and 200. He'll be able to fill all four relays with room to spare.

"Our youth and determination is our girls' biggest asset," he said. "But here again, we lack experience. There are only three girls in the junior class or higher."

They are senior Kristic Hansen, who will run the 200 and the 400 hurdles and throw the shot; junior Rachelle Owsley, who will run the 1,600 long jump and triple jump, and senior Kati Trevor, who will run the distances. Owsley will also anchor the mile relay team.

Richfield

Track
Richfield has just five girls out for track this spring; but it's pretty fair five.

Sophomore Beci Brown, who went to state last year in the 800 and the 1,600, will return along with junior Malinda Ward, who will run the 200 and long and triple jump.

"Our numbers are just too small," said Coach Jim Thomas. "We don't have enough to be a contending team."

On the boys' side, there's a yawning gap left by Jim Thomas Jr., the state 110-meter hurdles champion, and a lot of questions for second-year Coach Shawn Nilsson.

"Our strengths at this time are our young and inexperienced team. We are in the process of rebuilding our track team."

The best of bunch appear to be sophomore Dale Anderson, who will run the 400 and toss the shot; senior miler Lance Limbocker and senior shot-putter Jason Armstrong.

Dietrich

Track
With a program that won the state Class A-4 volleyball championship and shared the Northside Conference girls' basketball title this season, Dietrich's girls' track obviously has some good athletes from which to build a track team. But not many of them are out this spring for Coach Denise Ewyer's program.

Wendy Staten, a senior who went to state in the 1,600, will lead the Blue Devils in the mile and the long jump. Junior Debbie Southwick will high jump.

Among the boys, the situation is equally bleak. First-year Coach Tracy Petron has just four athletes out for track, including two freshmen and two juniors.

Community School

Tennis
Cochum-Sun Valley Community School, by far the smallest tennis-playing high school in Idaho, has won two District 7 championships in the last four years. About the only thing that has eluded the Culbrois is a state tennis title, and that could be in the offing this time.

"Our girls will be fairly strong and we'll be deep in girls," said second-year Community School Coach Bob Werth.

The Community School competes with Wood River, Jerome and Gooding in the toughest, Class B tennis region in the state, so the difference between a district title — indeed, even a state championship — and something less can be exceedingly small.

"It just depends who does the best job of placing people in spots," said Werth.

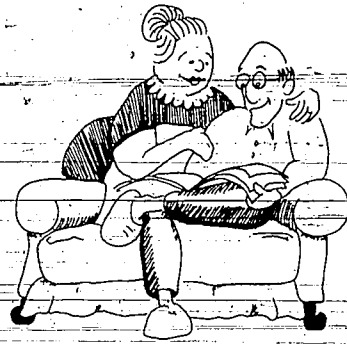
Colleen Cronin, a junior, won the district girls' singles crown last spring and will be the favorite to do so again. She'll be back along with fellow state-tournament qualifiers Lisa Pointer, a senior singles specialist; Stephanie Fryberger, a senior mixed doubles player, and sophomore John Kearney, a transfer from Wood River who went to state in mixed doubles last spring.

The rest of the returning varsity players are Chris Guigon, a junior singles player, and Doren Tyson, a junior doubles specialist.

The best of the newcomers, according to Werth, are Amore Harris and Amy Stuhlberg, sophomore singles specialists; sophomores doubles players O'Brian Cox and Alex Kinnebrew, freshman singles player Benji Hill and two promising boys' singles prospects from San Diego, junior Samuda Ferrebee and freshman Clay Sammis.

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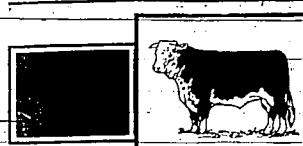


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Commodities

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Dioxin at 12:30 p.m. PST Monday for grains arrival at Portland for shipment by rail, truck or barge, per bushel, except oats, corn, barley and wheat:

Commodity	Price
No. 1 white wheat	3.76
No. 2 white wheat	3.75
No. 3 white wheat	3.75
No. 1 feed wheat	4.31
No. 2 feed wheat	4.31
No. 3 feed wheat	4.31
Barley	4.31
Oats	4.31
Corn	4.31

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

CATTLE—Open High Low Settle Chg.

Month	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Apr	79.72	78.00	79.72	+1.72
May	78.16	77.50	78.16	+0.66
Jun	77.00	76.75	77.00	+0.25

Chicago grain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts Monday 322,400 bushels, up from 253,000 bushels last Monday.

Wheat—The dollar price for wheat earlier in London was \$1.135 a pound, up from \$1.130.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Gold futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday.

Gold—The dollar price for gold earlier in London was \$348.00 an ounce, up from \$346.00.

Potatoes

DAVID FALLS (AP)—Monday's potato prices for Idaho.

Potatoes—Demand for Idaho potatoes is still strong.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Monday's trading for grains arriving at Portland for current shipment by rail, truck or barge.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP)—Prices and Great Northern steady.

Beans—Demand for beans is steady.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Monday's most active stocks.

Symbol	Price
IBM	145.25
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Valley beans

DAVID FALLS (AP)—Monday's Idaho potato prices.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

WHEAT—Open High Low Settle Chg.

Month	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Apr	1.94	1.91	1.94	+0.03
May	1.93	1.91	1.93	+0.02

Local interest stock quotations

DENVER (AP)—Prices and Great Northern steady.

Symbol	Price
Alberbets	58
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Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Selected equity quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday.

Livestock

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Cattle futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Cattle—Demand for cattle is steady.

Valley beans

DAVID FALLS (AP)—Monday's Idaho potato prices.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr.	live cattle	80.77	79.72	79.92	-.03
Apr.	live cattle	74.07	73.67	73.92	+1.17
Apr.	feeder cattle	83.90	83.60	83.75	+1.10

New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	Price
IBM	145.25
Microsoft	125.00
Oracle	45.00
Novartis	50.00
Amgen	25.00
Genentech	120.00

Chicago Stock Exchange

Symbol	Price
IBM	145.25
Microsoft	125.00
Oracle	45.00

San Francisco Stock Exchange

Symbol	Price
IBM	145.25
Microsoft	125.00
Oracle	45.00

Portland Stock Exchange

Symbol	Price
IBM	145.25
Microsoft	125.00
Oracle	45.00

Denver Stock Exchange

Symbol	Price
IBM	145.25
Microsoft	125.00
Oracle	45.00

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Business Traders awaiting reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed Monday as traders bided their time awaiting first-quarter corporate earnings reports.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 4.95 to 3,222.07.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 5 to 4 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 652 up, 839 down and 511 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 114.97 million shares, down from 137.49 million in the previous session and the highest total since a 114.79-million-share day on March 12.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 143.58 million shares.

Japanese stocks rallied sharply Monday, rebounding from their drop of more than 25 percent since the start of the year. The Nikkei index of 225 Japanese issues soared nearly 4 percent.

Telecom USA jumped 16 1/2 to 38 1/2 and MCI Communications, traded in the over-the-counter market, dropped 1 1/2 to 35 1/2. MCI agreed to buy Telecom USA for \$42 a share in a deal valued at about \$1.25 billion.

Gainers among the blue chips included American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/2 at 42 1/2; Philip Morris, up 1/4 at 41 1/2; DuPont, up 1/4 at 38 1/2; Procter & Gamble, up 1/4 at 69 1/2; and General Motors, up 1/4 at 46 1/2.

Bank and other financial issues were mostly higher, bouncing back from a selloff late last week.

Geneva funds said sufficient to modernize

VINEYARD, Utah (AP) — Geneva Steel has raised less money than it had anticipated in its public stock offering, but company officials say they have funds to complete planned \$226 million modernization projects.

Geneva Steel began trading at \$10 a share on the New York Stock Exchange March 27.

A draft prospectus filed with the Securities Exchange Commission in February said a total of 8.5 million shares of stock would be offered — 3.5 million shares by the company and 5 million by private stockholders.

The stock price was estimated at that time to be between \$14 and \$16 a share, which would have raised as much as \$56 million for the company. However, at a March 26 meeting with the stock offering's underwriters, Merrill Lynch and Smith Barney, investors determined the stock should be set at \$10 a share.

Because of the lower price, several shareholders decided not to sell their stock while others offered lesser amounts of stock, company officials said. As a result, the volume of shares from private shareholders "was reduced" by 500,000.

T-bill rates fall to monthly low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to their lowest level in a month.

The Treasury Department sold \$8.2 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.80 percent, down from 7.83 percent last week. Another \$8.2 billion was sold in six-month bills at the same average discount rate of 7.80 percent, down from 7.81 percent last week.

The rates were the lowest since three-month bills sold for 7.72 percent on Feb. 26, and six-month bills averaged 7.79 percent on March 5.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 8.07 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,802.80 and 8.23 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,605.70.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 8.29 percent last week, down from 8.34 percent the previous week.

Valley life

Get thee back to Shakespeare to discover what he meant

DEAR ABBY: "Short, Single and Fed Up in Fresno" wrote: "Most of the singles ads I've seen indicate that only tall, thin, attractive blondes need respond. Short? Over 35? A few pounds overweight? Well, get thee to a nunnery and forget about dating and romance in today's culture obsessed with youth and beauty."



Abigail VanBuren
—Dear Abby—

Abby, that line, "Get thee to a nunnery" from Shakespeare's Hamlet, did not mean, "Go to a convent." The word "nunnery" in that context meant "house of ill repute." This was pointed out to me by my daughter, who studied Hamlet in her high school English class.

I had Hamlet in high school, too, and was never told about this. Perhaps English literature would have been more interesting had we been taught what it really meant.

—DONNA G., BALLWIN, MO.

DEAR DONNA: Thanks for the lowdown on the nunnery—I, too, thought it was a convent.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you came up with the word "humongous."

It is not in my pocket dictionary, neither is it in my big one. I searched through the "h's"—starting with "Hlaareen" all the way to "humuhumunukunukuapuaa."

Now, Dear Abby, will you please explain the meaning of the word "humongous" for the enlightenment of your many devoted readers, including

DEAR BRUNO: "Humongous" is slang for "huge" or extremely large. However, I could not find "humuhumunukunukuapuaa" in my Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, so I consulted my Random House Dictionary of the English Language (Second Edition), and there it was!

Humuhumunukunukuapuaa is Hawaiian for "pig-nosed triggerfish"—which is not likely to come up often, unless you're fishing in Hawaii.

DEAR ABBY: "Rhannon," wondering how to find a word in the dictionary when you don't know how to spell it, reminded me of what I did when I was once faced with this problem.

I was taking dictation from a safety engineer who referred to "Mercurochrome-type" injuries. I didn't know how to spell "Mercurochrome," so I tried to find it in the dictionary. I looked under mac, mee, mic, muc — and still couldn't find it. So I finally called the local library and asked the woman who answered the telephone to please look it up in her big

dictionary. She couldn't find it either. Then I called a drugstore, and the clerk very kindly went over to the shelf, got a bottle and read it to me off the label.

By the way, Abby, I couldn't find "humongous" in any of my dictionaries.

—RETIRE SECRETARY,
SANTA MARIA, CALIF.

DEAR RETIRED SECRETARY: It's time to buy a new dictionary. The more recent dictionaries do contain the word "humongous." Webster's Ninth New Collegiate lists "humongous" on page 587. The Random House Dictionary of the English Language, Second Edition (unabridged), mentions it twice, spelled "humongous" and

"humungous," on pages 932 and 933.

DEAR ABBY: I need one of your wonderful one-liners in response to this question: "When are they going to get married?"

My daughter lives with her friend. They are both mature adults. I would just like to let these people know

first of all, that I really don't know the answer and, second, it is really none of their business. I am tired of trying to think of something new to say.

—CAROL M.

DEAR CAROL: How about, "Why don't you ask them?"

Valley happenings

Registration due for medical meeting

TWIN FALLS — Registration is due Friday for the Idaho Medical Assistant Association's state convention April 20-21 at Canyon Springs Inn. The Magic Valley chapter will sponsor the event, which will start at 7 p.m. April 20 with a social hour and resume April 21 with speakers from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., a no-host bar at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Speakers and their topics will include: Dr. Julian Nicholson, liposuction and facial plastic surgery; Dr. Kevin Kraal, the balancing act of caring professionally and personally; and Marilu Jeno on dynamic professionalism. Cost is \$55 for non-members and \$48 for members. To register, call Patty Kleinkopf at 734-1665 days or Penny Glenn at 734-4421 evenings.

Kimberly seniors hold Easter bazaar

KIMBERLY — The Ageless Senior Citizens Center will hold its Easter Bazaar and Cooked Food Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the center, 310 N. Main St.

Goat association slates petting zoo

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association will bring its Easter petting zoo featuring baby farm animals to the Blue Lakes Mall. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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

Legal aid available for seniors

An attorney with Idaho Legal Aid Services will be available to meet with senior citizens having legal problems on Thursday at the Blaine County Senior Council.

There is no charge for any person age 60 or older to visit with the attorney. The attorney will discuss any possible legal issue which may arise. Particular emphasis will be placed on matters involving the payment of nursing home care, spousal impoverishment, medicare, Medicaid and living wills.

Emphasis is also being placed on reaching senior citizens who are

homebound or institutionalized in a nursing home or other facility. Under this program, Idaho Legal Aid Services is willing to visit a person in an institution or at their home if they are unable to venture out. If you or someone you know is homebound or institutionalized and has a legal problem, please call the Idaho Legal Aid office in Twin Falls at 734-7024 to arrange for an appointment.

Call either the Blaine County Senior Council at 788-3468 or Idaho Legal Aid Services in Twin Falls at 734-7024 to schedule an appointment.

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BLANKS ... ONLY ONE RULE: Just bring a kite made from The Times-News issue of Saturday, April 14th ... and show up for the fly-in on Sunday, April 22nd.

For your convenience ... here's some simple directions on building a kite from an old newspaper. You are not required to stay with this design - but if it will help - you are welcome to use this method of building your kite.

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Gather all of the needed materials. Make a pattern for the kite from the illustration. Cut out the kite. To strengthen the edges of the kite, reinforce them with a binding of tape.

Cut six 3"x1.5" bridling points from paper or plastic remnants. (This is where the dowels or string will be attached.)

If you want to decorate the kite, do so now. Turn your kite face down. Place four pieces of 2" tape at the four corners, where the dowels will be secured. Place the dowels over the tape, secure with four of the bridling attachments and securely tape the strips of paper in place, making certain that the tips of the dowels also are taped in place.

The remaining two bridling points will hold the string. Cut two 18" lengths. For extra strength, sew the string through the bridling pieces with a darning needle, then tape in place. Attach as shown in the illustration.

In order to balance the kite, you need to locate the center of the bridle. To do this, hold the two strings, letting the kite dangle. Tie them at the point where the kite is level; using a loop knot. Attach the main kite string at this point, also.

To fly the kite, place it face down on the ground and step back about 15 yards. Now you can run like crazy, but all you really need to do is jerk the line gently and the kite should rise. At this point, you may want to step into a slow slide. The rest is a breeze. Enjoy.

Kite instructions provided by Barbara Anne O'Neill, Seattle Times.

MATERIALS:

- One full-center (double) sheet of the April 14th, Times-News
- Two 1/8"x16" dowels
- A roll of masking tape
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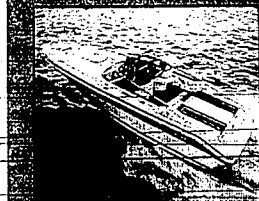
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Celebs

Wonder if Phoenix eats his vegetables on the river

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Just what is Martha Plimpton's relationship with the two well-known men in her life, River Phoenix and Keith Carradine?

A. Of Phoenix, her rather constant companion, "it's not a girlfriend-boyfriend type of



RIVER PHOENIX
Pass the vegetables

relationship," she says irritably. "We're not an item. It's nothing like that. We're related. We're connected. We're bonded. We're great friends."

However, Plimpton, 19, was inspired by Phoenix and his

family to become a strict vegetarian — a vegan, who does not eat any product derived from animals. She concludes that her relationship with him could not have "progressed" without her conversion. As for Carradine, her father who split from her mother, Shelly Plimpton, before she was born, the actress has less to say. "I see him when I see him, and I don't when I don't." Carradine was not around when she was growing up.

Q. What does Danica McKellar, who plays Winnie on ABC's "The Wonder Years," do when she's not working?

A. The 16-year-old actress skips, swims, surfs and takes synchronized swimming lessons. She is in La Jolla, Calif., she became interested in acting about age 8 when her family moved to Los Angeles. She won her first commercial at age 9. "The Wonder Years" is her first regular TV role. McKellar, who has won honors in both French and math, plans to attend college.

Q. Is that tyke who plays the feisty, movie-struck projectionist-



Photo courtesy Columbia Pictures

Sean Penn, right, in "Casualties of War," has a brother who resents having to defend him

to be in the movie. "Cinema Paradiso" a well-known Italian actor?

A. Now he is. But 8-year-old Salvatore Cascio was unknown when Giuseppe Tornatore, the movie's writer and director, sent assistants to four Sicilian villages to photograph every boy between the ages of 8 and 10.

From more than 300 contenders, the director winn

the candidates to two. Both boys knew nothing about making movies. The first thought the projection room where the auditions were held was an auto factory. The second, Cascio, stood out because of his diligence. He enthusiastically memorized every word of the script, including camera directions and angles, and the director's notes.

Q. Now that he's following his

own star, as a musician, how does Michael Penn react when references to the bad-boy image of his brother Sean's come up?

A. He bristles. "I try not to go around sweeping my family underneath any carpet," says Michael Penn, 29, whose guitar and vocals on his debut RCA album, "March," are establishing him as a name in his own right. "I love Sean... I respect what he does. And the feeling is mutual." Michael resents having to always defend his brother to interviewers. "I just don't want it to become what it isn't — which is an issue."

Q. Does Telma Hopkins, who used to be Dawn in the singing duo Tony Orlando and Dawn, miss her music?

A. Not really. "I've found that acting suits me better the older I get," says the 41-year-old actress who plays Rachel on "Family Matters." "The lifestyle is more normal than being on the road. I like going home every day. I need that stability." Her son, Gerald, 20, whom she reared as a single mother, spent most of his life on the road while she was singing.

Willem Dafoe does tongue tricks for his friends in spare time

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What does Willem Dafoe do in his spare time?

A. Animal tricks. "Willem has a really great tongue, one of the largest in the world," says actress Laura Dern, who co-stars with Dafoe in the upcoming David Lynch thriller "Wild at Heart."

"He does the most fabulous tongue tricks you've ever seen. Amazing ones. Like, he can make animals and ships with it. I sat there for half an hour, and he did them for me. He's a real entertaining fellow, that Willem."



DAFOE

The star of "The Last Temptation of Christ" and "Mississippi Burning" is actually salty and ribald, worlds away from his austere public image. He has been known to frequent strip joints and cockfights, and owns a house in Connecticut that looks like a condom. "It's all rubber, very unique," he says proudly.

Q. Is there any man on Earth other than Dan Quayle who thinks his wife Marilyn is sexy?

A. Indeed there is, and his name is Larry King. "She's sexy," says the radio/television broadcaster of our second lady. But Larry, what about that Laura Petric hair-don't? "She does not photograph well." The television camera doesn't like her. It doesn't do well by her eyes. But sitting next to her, hey, if it



AP Laserphoto

Milli Vanilli answer skeptics,

we're single and she was single and she's at the bar, I'd go over to her like that," says King, snapping his fingers.

Q. Is it true that Milli Vanilli, the hot pop-singing duo, can't sing?

A. People have said from the very beginning that the duo can't sing, but it has only been in recent months that they've said Milli Vanilli DOESN'T sing. Last fall, Charles Shaw, a Munich singer who had done backup work on the group's album "Girl You Know It's True," told Gernap reporters that he had sung lead vocal on the record's title cut. Shaw said that the members of Milli Vanilli — Rob Pilatus and Fabric Morvan — were merely handsome fronts hired to sell records with their good looks.

Shaw's allegations made sense to a music world long baffled by Milli Vanilli's freakish success. "Girl You Know It's True" has sold 10 million copies worldwide.

"Girl you know it's true" in the year or so since its release — and the claims continue to be repeated despite the fact that Shaw withdrew his remarks eight days after he made them.

"Everybody asks me if I sing

on this record," says Pilatus. "Even my mother asks me. I am a very proud person and this is embarrassing. Fabric and I are big talents. We can sing as good as any other pop star in the Top Ten. But I have to go through this again and again, till I get cancer in my stomach and die."

Q. Has anyone ever attempted to steal James Dean's head?

A. Not yet — but Japanese millionaire Seita-Onishi is convinced someone will try. Later in the year, Dean worshiper Onishi will unveil his personal tribute to the deceased actor: a 36-foot high, 120-ton monument at the exact spot on Highway 46 in California where Dean died in a car crash in 1955. Although Dean wrapped his Porsche Spyder around a curb 35 years ago, he is more popular than ever.

Because Dean mania is at an all-

time high, Onishi is convinced ribald fans will attempt to swindle chunks of his statue. The statue has a replaceable head — an important feature, because that is likely once the statue is unveiled.



JAMES DEAN
Deanmania is in

the head, says Onishi, has already been kissed by admirers who infiltrated the sculptor's workplace.

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JOHN FRANKENHEIMER
He's still busy

Dad was a king of light comedy

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

Whatever happened to Tim Hutton of "Who's Minding the Mint?" is related to Timothy Hutton? — K.T., Colorado Springs, Colo.

A. Hutton was born May 31, 1934, in Binghamton, N.Y. He attended Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N.Y. He was married twice and had four children. His oldest son is actor Timothy Hutton.

Early years: After winning a state oratorical contest, Hutton went to Syracuse on a scholarship but was tossed out for running a

bulldozer through a bed of tulips. He transferred to Niagara where he started acting.

Famous for: Hutton starred in a series of hit light-comedy films.

Where the Boys Are: "The Honeymoon Machine," "The Horizontal



TIMOTHY HUTTON

Lieutenant," "Never Too Late," "Who's Minding the Mint?"

After that: Hutton also did dramas: "Major Dundee," "The Green Berets" and his last movie, "Psychic Killer," in 1975, the year he starred in TV's "The Adventures of Ellery Queen." He died of liver cancer in 1979.

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As a special salute to the mammals of the sea, Monday through Wednesday will include well-loved films—such as "Flipper" and "Flipper's New Adventures," the heartwarming stories of the remarkable dolphin who becomes friends with the young boy who saves his life.

"Flipper" stars Chuck Connors and Luke Halpin and will air at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 25. "Flipper's New Adventures," the sequel to "Flipper," reunites original cast member Luke Halpin with his dolphin companion for further adventures and excitement. This movie will air on April 26 at 8 p.m.

"Dot and the Whale," the delightful animated/live action tale of Dot and her dolphin friend Neptune, who find a dying whale stranded on an Australian beach and work to return him to his ocean habitat, will air Monday, April 23 at 6 p.m.



Photo courtesy HBO

Carly's back

Superstar singer Carly Simon performs some of her favorite pop-music standard classics when the exclusive HBO special "Carly in Concert: My Romance" debuts Sunday (10-11 p.m. ET).



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Tubewatch

They're hopping down the bunny trail this month

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — The newest stars in the Disney family, Ariel and Sebastian of "The Little Mermaid," will splash onto the Easter scene with their first appearance in the nationally telecast "Walt Disney World Happy Easter Parade" (April 15

Disney World Resort; Joan Lunden of "Good Morning America" and Alan Thicke of "Growing Pains" will take viewers on a magical holiday journey down Main Street, U.S.A. to meet Ariel, Sebastian, Roger Rabbit and the Easter Bunny. A special

Anniversary all year long. Talk-show favorite Regis Philbin rejoins the popular parade announcing team, sprinkling the television special with his colorful reports from the parade route.

Mickey Mouse and dozens of popular characters, including Chip and Dale of "Chip n' Dale's Rescue Rangers" and the lively "Ducktales" crew, will join in the Easter celebration.

In their Easter bonnets, hundreds of singers and dancers will perform to the tune of special holiday music, and an Easter egg of magical proportions (12½ feet tall and weighing 2,000 pounds) will appear on one of many floats that traverse the parade route.

Soon returning to the big screen in his latest animated short, "Roller Coaster Rabbit," Roger Rabbit will be up to his usual antics, albeit with a holiday twist.

In the special segment from Disneyland, Buster Poindexter will be "Hot, Hot, Hot," in a performance with singers and dancers from the "Party Grass" parade. As he journeys through the park, Poindexter meets up with Brer Rabbit and others at the popular Splash Mountain attraction. And back in Florida,



Photo courtesy The Walt Disney Company

Mr. and Mrs. Easter Rabbit lead the way

crazy comedian Howie Mandell Mickey Mouse Club mousketeers will make an appearance from the parade the wave of popularity that Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park, the third Walt Disney World-Dimexy Channel hit of the 90s.

The parade will also include classic numbers from Disney films such as "Fantasia" and "Mary Poppins" and an Easter egg hunt newest water thrill park, the New with Winnie the Pooh.



Photo courtesy The Walt Disney Company

Alan Thicke, Joan Lunden are back by popular demand from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, ABC-TV — check local listings). Broadcasting live from the Walt parade appearance by wacky rock star Buster Poindexter will be broadcast from California, where Disneyland celebrates its 35th

That masked avenger's still riding

Zorro, the original caped crusader, rides once again as The Family Channel brings this swashbuckling hero to the small



Photo courtesy The Family Channel

Duncan Regehr's Zorro screen. FAM's original exclusive movie "Zorro, The Legend

Begins" is scheduled to air at 8:30 p.m. Eastern/Pacific April 14. "Zorro, The Legend Begins" follows in the footsteps of its predecessors with plenty of swordplay, chases on horseback and leaps from garrison walls.

Reprising the role of the mysterious and dashing hero, "Zorro" star Duncan Regehr brings his own distinct flavor to the classic role played by Douglas Fairbanks, Tyrone Power and Guy Williams.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr. also stars as

Zorro's father, Don Alejandro, Párriz Carné ("The Three Amigos") provides the romantic tension as the beautiful Senorita Victoria Escalante. James Victor is the bumbling Sgt. Mendoza and Michael Tylo is the tyrannical Alcalde of early Los Angeles.

"Zorro, The Legend Begins" introduces the newest cast of characters in the Zorro story and will explain the origins of Zorro. This cast currently stars in the new weekly series, "Zorro," airing on The Family Channel.

The Discovery Channel has released corrected dates for the airing of "Arabia: Sand, Sea and Sky (last week's CHAT cover story):

Episode I The Mountain Barrier: May 15, 8-9p.m. (ET): May 17, 10-11 a.m. and May 18, 11p.m.-midnight.

Episode II Red Sea Rift: May 22, 8-9 p.m.; May 24, 10-11 a.m. and May 25 11p.m.-midnight.

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Spins and Flicks

She left halls of Harvard to join 'kids' on the road

BOSTON (AP) — One week
Cathy McLaughlin was planning
lectures for distinguished Harvard
alumni, the next she'd started a
new life with the New Kids, rock
idols she now shepherds past

Harvard University's John F.
Kennedy School of Government.
She traded in that lofty title to
become assistant road manager for
one of the "punk musicles" latest
sensations, New Kids on the
Block. So she bid farewell to the
life of academia and joined a
world where the greatest joy is
finding a quiet place to sleep.

"Every 14-year-old girl would
like to meet the New Kids,"
McLaughlin said in a telephone
interview from New Jersey, where
the group concluded a recent tour.
"They live and die for them," she
said. "And when you go to the
concert, the screams are louder
than the music."

But how does someone go so
quickly from the quiet halls of the
Ivy League to the ear-splitting
crowds at rock arenas? Strangely
enough, it was quite logical.

McLaughlin, 28, worked with
two presidential campaigns, in
1984 for Walter F. Mondale and
two years ago for Gov. Michael S.
Dukakis. Her job as an advance
person required her to go to cities
ahead of the candidates and plan
for their arrival. Her work
eventually got the attention of
Dukakis' son, John Dukakis, who



New Kids on the Block take well to awards



CATHERINE MCLAUGHLIN
It's absolutely crazy

thousands of screaming girls.
That's what can happen when
someone makes a job switch that
is, well, totally radical. "It's
absolutely crazy, it's 18 hours a
day," McLaughlin said. "It's a big
change in lifestyle; you can
imagine."

Until last year, McLaughlin was
director of alumni affairs at

works for the New Kids' business
manager. So when the group was
looking for another road manager
last year, Dukakis gave
McLaughlin a call.
"Anybody who's done political
advance work would have the

skills and stamina to work with
rock 'n' roll on the road," the
younger Dukakis said.

McLaughlin, who had been
directing the Kennedy School
alumni office for about 18 months,
took a leave of absence last June
to join the band for a summer tour.

means full-time. Aside from
scheduling the usual travel plans
and interviews, McLaughlin must
be ever prepared for the
unexpected. Like when parents
wait outside her hotel room until 3
a.m., hoping she'll let their kids
see the Kids.

When she returned to her job in
the fall, the excitement was in her
system. She left the post a month
later to work for the group full
time. And in this job, full time

Back at the Kennedy school, her
former co-workers think her new
job is exciting. "It's a lot more
exciting than setting up alumni
receptions," he said.

Richard Gere's impressed with Crawford,

Box office star and film actor
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involved with super model Cindy
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promote Revlon products, and her
beautiful face is now seen by
millions of people as she promotes
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work and this contract with Revlon
have made her one of the highest

paid models in the world.

Gere, 40, is now a student of
Buddhism. He has had some
uneven success at the box office in
recent years.

Now, however, Gere is back
working on several new projects.

These days, Gere even has his
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Hit the Road

Stutz turned out some pretty fast cars for its time

Most people think of the Bearcat, a two-passenger speedster, when they hear the name of Stutz; but Stutz turned out a complete line of fast cars. Harry C. Stutz started a company in Indianapolis in 1911 to make transmissions and racing cars.

The name of his company was changed to the Stutz Motor Company in 1913.

The famous Bearcat came along in 1914.

It was elegantly simple, with bucket seats for two, a four-cylinder Wisconsin engine, a three-speed transmission attached to the differential and a very visible gas tank behind the seats.

The engine in this one had the intake valves on one side and the exhaust valves on the other side. The four-cylinder engine put out 60 horsepower, and a larger six was available.

Touring cars with back seats and a longer chassis were also sold.

The Stutz motto was "The Car that Made Good in a Day."

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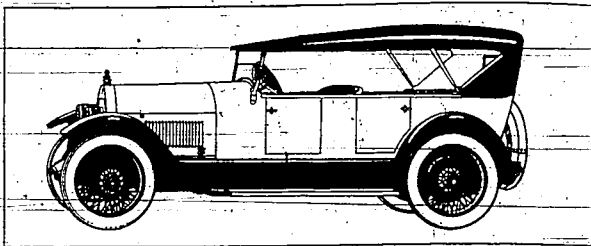
Bill Franson

meaning that the Stutz-built racing cars acquired almost instant fame on the Indianapolis track and other race tracks.

In 1919, Harry C. Stutz left the company and started another car company to build a car called the H.C.S.

This car was an attractive, expensive car and should have done well; but it went out of business in 1925. Meanwhile, the now-management-at-Stutz began to build their own engines and dropped the rear transmission idea, moving the transmission to the usual location.

In 1926 another management group took over, with a whole new line of capable, luxurious cars. The new straight-eight engine had an overhead camshaft and a dual ignition system with two spark plugs per cylinder.



The last one bowed out in 1934

The new Stutz was long and handsome, and the underslung worm-drive rear axle lowered the drive shaft, which made it possible to build the car close to the ground, improving stability. Other safety features included hydraulic brakes and shatter-proof safety glass.

Superchargers and power brakes were available, and the Bearcat

name was revived for the short-chassis, two-passenger roadster. A less-expensive line of Stutz cars was called the Blackhawk.

In 1931, Stutz reacted to the multi-cylinder engines of most classic cars by adding valves rather than cylinders.

Called the DV32 (dual) valves, 32 per eight-cylinder engine, the 150 horsepower engine had two

overhead camshafts. Custom-bodies by some of the finest coachbuilders in the world were used on the Stutz chassis.

The last Stutz was eventually built in 1934.

Bill Franson is an auto historian who lives in California.

This one's being called imaginative

High fuel efficiency, versatility and sporty, distinctive styling all are offered in 1990 LeSharo recreation vehicles—from

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The LeSharo model's unique low profile, aerodynamic front end, smooth sides and flush-mounted windows minimize drag and wind noise while offering stability for highway driving.

An upgraded, electronically tuned, Audiovox radio with auto-reverse cassette player is standard in the 1990 LeSharo line, while a new high-line, electronically tuned, Sony radio/cassette system is available as an option.

Driving options: Among the numerous standard driving conveniences are three-speed automatic transmission, power-assist steering, cruise control, intermittent windshield wipers, oil level gauge and tachometer. Power-door locks for driver, passenger and side entrance doors are optional, as are a rear window



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But I want a convertible

By JOHN R. WHITE
Boston Globe

The weather has changed, the snow is gone—and it's sunny, balmy and springlike. Perfect weather for a convertible. But I insisted on the Miata in the snow. This weather makes me fairly crave a convertible —

Miata, Mustang, Corvette, anything with a ragtop. But what have I got? Tintops. Sedans. Coupes. Good thing I don't own a chain saw.

There's the new Dodge Monaco, of course, a front-drive sedan just added to the Chrysler division's 1990 lineup. It is a 4-door sedan, nice for the rainy weather, hardly the heart's desire on a balmy spring afternoon. But it is here and it is the writer's duty to drive. It's not that I don't want to drive this sedan, you understand—it's just that I'd prefer it without a roof, right now.

The Monaco is an old name in the Dodge lineup, but the memory of some of the dealers seems jangled a bit, at least if you listen to the radio advertising blather — the Monaco, declares one dealer given to hyperbole, is a "classic" retroed... or revived... or whatever.

Classic, my foot. The Monaco was a large rear-drive car, a very good car, even a handsome car. It was powered by one of Chrysler's

big V-8s and came on the scene in 1965. The Monaco marque last appeared on a Dodge in 1978. It was never a classic, never had that designation, probably never will.

Today's Monaco is an Eagle Premier with still another badge change. Anthropomorphically speaking, the poor Monaco/Premier must be having an identity crisis. It was originally to be the flagship of American Motors, back when American Motors was captained by Renault, the French carmaker. When the Franco-American Car Corp. regained an American identity in the sale by Renault to Chrysler, the Premier got a minor facelift — a badge change — and became Eagle Premier. Eagle is the automobile brand sold by Jeep/Eagle division of Chrysler Corp., which is the current identity of what was once AMC. You still with this?

There is at least one good — perhaps compelling — reason for buying this international hybrid: room. Monaco has lots of room for real people. It is big inside and possessed of a trunk large enough to haul reasonable luggage — with a low sill for loading. There are not many cars left within reach of the average wage earner that will carry more than two people the size of the average wage earner. The tested Monaco will tote five.



No milk, just mail

Amazing what you can do with an old term. Using an air can from a seal for the head, "Daisy," the Cream 'O' Weber Cow mailbox was built by shop foreman Les Syme to use in the company's office. The body is a 55-gallon drum, and the adder is a bande and some U bolts. The mailbox took a couple of weeks to make.

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Go ahead and ask whatever you want to ask about cars

By BILL GORDON
Orlando Sentinel

Q. My 1975 Dodge Dart six-cylinder starts instantly on cold, damp days and runs like a new car. But on warm days, it's hard to start, and it runs with half the power. The car has been tuned and the carburetor rebuilt, but that didn't help. Any ideas?

A. Try changing the ballast resistor on the firewall. When warm or hot, some older resistors decrease input voltage to the ignition before it fails and the vehicle stops.

Q. While cleaning my garage, I found a case of Quaker State 10W-30 motor oil that had been sitting there for 11 years, according to the receipt. Can I still use this oil in my 1985 Thunderbird? Has this oil lost its viscosity after 11 years? The cans are in good shape with no rust or leaks.

A. The oil is as good today as it was the day it was canned. I would use it only in winter. Check your owners manual because many engines require 20W-40 in hot, humid summers.

Q. I have a 1985 Dodge D-150 pickup truck with a 318 engine and an automatic transmission. The truck has more than 70,000 miles. Recently, a miss developed between 35 and 50 mph. New

plug wires have not helped. Can you?

A. At that speed your truck's

exhaust gas recirculation (EGR) valve is open, and your canister purge valve also is open. Have

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Bill Gordon, a nationally known consultant answers questions on automotive topics.

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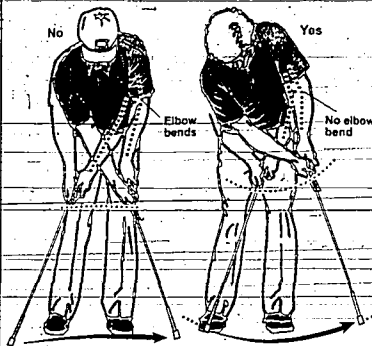
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The putting arc

The putt, as with any swing in golf, must be a true arc. Many people forget this while trying to keep the putter head close to the ground. It only needs to be close to the ground at the moment of impact.



■ If the bend in the left elbow is not held constant, then the elbow must extend and retract throughout the stroke to keep the head the correct distance from the ground. The negative side effect is too many inaccurate shots.

■ The left elbow's angle must remain fixed throughout the stroke. The shoulders and back work as the pivot, not the arms. The entire motion is similar to a clock's pendulum.

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Does anyone out there like snakes?

NATURE'S Serpents, which will be shown Sunday, April 15, at 8 p.m. (ET), on PBS, uses spectacular close-up footage to give a snake's-eye view of the world, as spectators of the reptile travel across the desert, stalk prey, participate in a mating ritual, and are honored at the festival of Nag Panchmi in Shirah, India.

Snakes have been traced 120 million years back in time, to when the creatures were burrowing, blind, legless lizards. They have evolved into sleek, cunning hunters that target their prey with a keen sense of smell and the vibrations of special bones in their heads. Yet Serpents reveals that, together, snakes are basically shy and unaggressive.

Although highly venomous, vipers know their best defense is to retreat. Most bites at humans occur when snakes are accidentally stepped on.

Many snakes face extinction because of man's exploitation. The python's fate is uncertain because it is poached for its skin. Three-quarters-of-a-million pythons skins are exported from

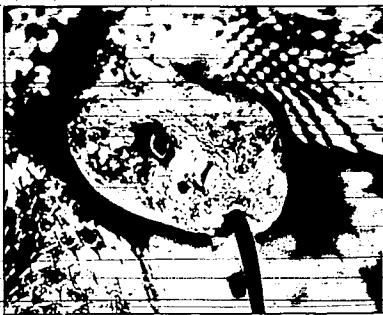


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The western diamondback rattlesnake is becoming endangered as man hunts it for meat or for side shows

Southwest Asia every year. In the United States, rattlesnakes are hunted for their meat -- which is considered a delicacy. There is concern that with the number of

population will explode.

Serpents suggests we should show more admiration and respect, and less fear-and-hatred-creatures. These elegantly designed

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| Slurs Week | American Bombing of Libya Anniversary (Saturday) |
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Neither rain nor sleet nor snow ...

RUSSELL, Kan. — A new all-fiberglass exterior option now is available on all King of the Road fifth-wheel and travel trailers, the company announced.

The new exterior offers a number of benefits in comfort and durability, said Rich Rowland, King of the Road's national sales manager.

The heavy-duty, plywood-backed fiberglass is resistant to all but the largest hailstones. Rowland said, "not to mention rocks and other road hazards. Because there are fewer seams, air infiltration is also reduced,

making the coach tighter and easier to heat and cool. The King of the Road process bonds fiberglass sheeting to plywood.

The assembly is then bonded to the wall studs with an advanced adhesive so no fasteners pierce the exterior. The plywood also adds extra strength and rigidity to the entire structure. Only two sheets per side are used. The single horizontal seam is invisible in the fiberglass two-inch ridge-and-valley corrugation. "The new skin is combined

with King of the Road's standard bottom and vertical-edge radius corners and our one-piece fiberglass front- and back-end caps," Rowland explained.

"When you add the standard one-piece rubber roof and galvanized metal underbelly," he said, "you have a coach that is not only sleek-looking and aerodynamically efficient but as near 'bullet-proof' as possible." The new option is offered on all King of the Road fifth wheels from 28 to 40 feet and is offered on all travel trailers from 29 to 35 feet.



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Shoot deer - with cameras

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Protests from animal activists led the Seminole Tribe to cancel its planned big-game hunt at a 3-mile preserve, so tourists will now shoot deer and antelope with cameras instead of guns.

Seminole officials have decided to offer safari-style excursions for photographers on the fenced preserve they had stocked with the animals sheep and had planned to open for hunters. The tribe dropped the hunting plan after animal-rights groups complained and threatened a boycott of the Seminole-run bingo games and cigarette shops that help finance education and social programs for the tribe.

"We decided it would be more fun to watch them instead of shooting them" on the preserve on the Big Cypress reservation 65 miles west of Fort Lauderdale, said David Holloway, exotic-game manager for the Seminole Tribe. The tribe paid \$30,000 for 68 deer, antelope and sheep and planned to either raise them for food or game on the

preserve.

In about two months, Seminole guides will begin leading groups of shutterbugs in search of the black buck antelope, axis deer, Corsican sheep, and an African antelope called the scimitar-horned oryx. Holloway said. Plans call for using buses, motorized buggies or other vehicles to transport photo enthusiasts. The more hardy may set out on foot through the brush in search of their quarry.

"I'm glad they have taken a more human approach to the animals. We feel that's the best thing to do with the animals now that they are here," said Marian Lentz, Animal Rights Foundation co-founder. "They may as well let them live out the rest of their days in as peaceful a way as possible." The foundation, based in Pembroke Pines, was among the groups opposed to plans for hunting parties.

"It's ridiculous to have hunters converge on the animals in a small area. It's like shooting fish in a barrel," Lentz said.

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These residents miss those snowpacked winter streets

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP)—Snow-plow crews have gotten the city into a scrape by doing their job too thoroughly. The Chamber of Commerce has complained to the City Council that bare pavement is driving away tourists who want snowpacked streets in the town that bills itself as the Snowmobile Capital of the World.

The streets are snowpacked most of the winter, but are plowed bare when the spring thaw begins. And bare pavement means that

snowmobilers can ruin their machines trying to get from motels and restaurants to the snow-covered trails in the nearby Gallatin National Forest, Chamber of Commerce President Lorraine Stoops said.

Stoops and Chamber board member Glen Loomis has asked the City Council to develop a snow removal policy that leaves some snow on the streets and in alleys.

The council agreed to consider leaving some streets snowpacked.

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Time Off

Prom dress could break you - or you could read this

Proms and special dress-up occasions can become mother-daughter battle grounds when "I need a new dress for the prom!" is answered with the totally illogical response of, "What about last year's \$150 dress that's been worn for a total of four hours?"

Worry not, here's a way to recycle my special occasion dress. If the dress is strapless, and if the fabric can be matched or teamed with a coordinating fabric, it may be possible to create a new look by adding big, dramatic ruffled sleeves. Here's how.

FABRIC Depending on the dress, the sleeves might be cut from satin, lace, lame, brocade, organza or whatever fabric best matches or coordinates. Do choose a fabric with enough body that ruffles won't collapse, yet not so heavy that it won't gather nicely. For two 11-inch ruffled sleeves, purchase one and one-fourth yards of 45-inch fabric and 20 inches of three-eighth-inch elastic.

PATTERN First, draw a 45-inch by 11-inch rectangle. (You say there's no such paper in your desk? Use wax paper and scratch, rather than draw, pattern lines.) Fold the rectangle in half to



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measure 22 and one-half inches by 11 inches. Taper end to a bullet shape so that the open pattern measures 11 inches deep at the center and the rounded ends are just three inches deep, two inches from each end.

CUTTING Using the pattern, cut four bullet-shape ruffles, two for each sleeve.

SEWING The ruffles will be single thickness and are stacked one atop the other. Since the ruffles are stacked, they'll appear fuller if the upper layer is a bit smaller than the under layer. Topstitching the two layers together will create a casing through which elastic will be pulled. The time-consuming step will be finishing the ruffle edges, and here there are several options.

The fastest finishing option is a serger-sewn rolled hem. Before choosing this option, however, test fabric. A rolled hem may actually perforate a soft fabric and before you're eyes, you'll observe a beautifully sewn, rolled hem tear

on the dotted line." If a serger finish is used, remember to trim the upper ruffle a bit more than the under ruffle.

Another option is to use a straight stitch and narrow hem foot, standard with most machine. This accord-like foot turns the fabric edge twice before it reaches the needle and is topstitched in place. Yet another option is to press under one-fourth-inch to the wrong side around the entire ruffle edge. Turn edge a second time and topstitch. If either of the last two options is used, trim one-half-inch from the edge of the upper ruffle before hemming.

CASING With right sides up, center smaller ruffle atop the larger ruffle. Using a fabric marker and a yard stick, draw two casing guidelines positioned one-half-inch apart and centered on ruffle. The casing should end two and one-half inches from either end.

Sew-along guidelines, stitching through both layers of fabric and stitching both rows in the same direction. Pull elastic through casing. With machine stitching, anchor one end of the elastic at the casing end. Pin remaining elastic end and try on dress to check



Recycle some ruffles.

elastic length and ruffle placement.

Position ruffles so ends are close to underarm on both the front and back of dress. Pull up elastic so that sleeves fit snugly. Attach ruffles to dress with hand stitching, sewing through casing ends.

DEAR DONNA: I'm hoping

you can help with a solution for the following problem: My daughter travels frequently and I'd like to make her a garment bag with a matching duffel or tote bag. I visualize using a tapestry fabric and am wondering if you've seen patterns and suitable fabric. "C. S., Cincinnati, OH.

ANSWER: Altra, a mail-order company specializing in kits for sewing outdoor gear, has a terrific line of bags. I've made and enjoyed a number of these kits, including a garment bag and tote bag that would probably be of interest to you. You won't need a pattern, as Altra kits come pre-cut. Available in navy or silver grey Cordura—a urethane coated nylon—these kits offer all the details found in quality luggage. Double tab zippers, lots of pockets, adjustable straps, even labels are standard details.

For a free catalog, write to: Altra, 100 E. Washington Street, New Richmond, IN 47967. Sorry—I don't know of a source for luggage tapestry.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist who lives in Ohio.

Your dog may be high risk

By DEBORAH LAWSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

Pets

The American Kennel Club has received reports of people having difficulty obtaining or keeping a homeowner's comprehensive liability insurance because of the breeds of dogs they own. An AKC bulletin states: "We have had complaints from dog owners who have had their insurance canceled or not renewed simply because their agent considers their breed of dog a high-risk liability."

This is one of the many problems experienced by owners of breeds that have received bad publicity — the same misunderstanding that generates punitive laws against certain types of dogs. For example, many local ordinances ban pit bulls, but define "pit bulls" so broadly that the category may include many sorts of canines.

AKC spokesmen say that the dogs discriminated against in insurance matters include, so far, Doberman pinschers, Siberian huskies, greyhounds, bull mastiffs, German shepherds, rottweilers, American Staffordshire terriers and the keeshonden.

The position of the AKC, United Kennel Club and other responsible dog clubs is that any breed or mixed breed of dog can be vicious. The groups support well-enforced laws to penalize owners of all vicious animals without regard to the breed of the animals.

"Anyone who has had a problem getting or keeping insurance because of the type of dog owned should inform the Office of Public Affairs, AKC, 51 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

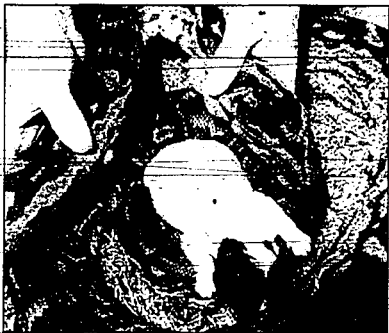
Puppy knows what Jonah felt like

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A couple saved a 7-day-old puppy from the belly of a python after they heard faint

python was curled up inside the kennel, the puppies were gone, and the couple said they heard faint yelps from inside the snake's

The snake was kept in the bathroom overnight to keep it away from other animals.

Then the snake was dropped off several miles away the next day, the newspaper claimed.



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There was a faint yelping inside the snake

yelping inside the snake and forced it to cough up the pet, a newspaper reported. Two other puppies died.

Magda and Hennie-Botha were quoted as telling The Star newspaper they heard their terrier barking frantically outside her kennel on their farm near Nelspruit, 15 miles west of Kruger National Park.

When they rushed outside, the

Botha said while his wife held the snake's tail, he shook the head up-and-down-and-rubbed-its-bulging stomach.

The reptile's jaws gaped, and out came the three puppies. Two were dead.

Mrs. Botha massaged the third puppy's chest and moved its front legs until it began breathing again, The Star said.

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Wednesday: Nicholas Brady, 60; Reg Casnini, 77; Joel Grey, 58; Ethel Kennedy, 62.
Thursday: David Cassidy, 40;

Lionel Hampton, 77; Herbie Hancock, 50; David Letterman, 43; Ann Miller, 67; Tiny Tim, 68; Friday: Al Green, 45; Howard Keel, 71; Sandra Santiago, 33. Saturday: Anthony Michael Hall, 22; Loretta Lynn, 55; Pete Rose, 49; Rod Steiger, 65.

Those overworked begonias deserve a little bit of R & R

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Consider the fancy-leaved caladiums as a commendable alternative to the overworked begonias and impatiens for scintillating color in the garden's shady spots this summer.

Noted for their flamboyant foliage, which lends a tropical flare to the landscape, caladiums offer brilliant splashes of leaf color in a wide array of varieties. Their flowers, however, are insignificant.

Leaves may be a riot of pink, red, white and green splotches with veins and midribs tinted with deep red. Some may be primarily cream, white or baby red with veins and outer edges tinted green. Others boast equally stunning patterns and color combinations, such as these varieties:

FRIEDA HEMPLE — Solid red leaves edged with dark green.
CAROLEN-WHARTON — Bright pink leaves with rose veins flecked with green.
WHITE QUEEN — White and

Doctor calls diet exciting

Eight years ago, Malsovit Bread was created in a small town in the Netherlands by Peter van Tiel, a Dutch nutrition expert attempting to meet the needs of his own family with growing children.

Malsovit Bread was first baked in a small bakery in Peter's home town, and the response was overwhelming. People said they liked the taste of the bread, felt more energetic and they began to lose weight.

Malsovit wrote a diet plan with accompanying menu suggestions. When followed, the net intake for the day would amount to about 1,200 nutritional calories. The idea is to consume the calories with no hungry feeling.

The specially blended flour used for Malsovit Bread contains

green leaves with rich red veins.
PINK SYMPHONY — Pastel pink leaves with contrasting green veins.

Caladiums grow from knobby bulbs (technically-called tubers), which is a clue to their dependable performance and easy culture. Because they thrive under less light than other plants, they could be another solution for color in shady areas where other plants fail. Mass plantings will brighten areas beneath trees, perhaps as a collar around the base of the trunks, while individual plants can add interest to shrub borders and foundation plantings where there is minimum sunlight. Or they can be showcased in shaded window boxes and patio containers and enjoyed in pots indoors.

And for homemakers with a passion for flower arrangements, the freshly cut, heart-shaped leaves make ideal focal points to bloom from the garden or florist. The leaves retain their color and freshness longer than most cut blooms.

whole wheat, bran, barley, oats, soy flour, wheat germ, rye, buckwheat, wheat gluten and kelp. Added at the bakery level is a minimal amount of salt, vinegar, yeast, sunflower or vegetable oil, and water.

Malsovit has now spread its wings and is receiving more global recognition. The product is currently being sold in the Netherlands, West Germany, Belgium, England, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Israel and the United States.

In his new book, "The Dutch Diet," Dr. J. T. Cooper, an Atlanta specialist in weight reduction and behavior modification, refers to the Malsovit Diet Plan as "one of the most exciting, yet simple, routines."

These are pretty hot topics

By DEBBIE ANGELOS
Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

THE SPOKEN WORD:
"Marriage is an unnatural thing."
— Tync Daly, "McCall's" magazine.

THE WRITTEN WORD:
And, a nationwide survey by the manufacturers of a new deodorant asked 1,000 adults which

celebrities make their body heat rise the most.

Tom Cruise and Cher took the honors.

Arten Downey Jr. ranked high in the poll, too, but it was because he raises temperatures in a different way. He makes people furious.

When asked who in their day-to-day life makes their body heat rise, most respondents picked someone who loves them.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Most homeowners realize brutal weather, such as harsh sunlight and soaking rain, can take a toll on their home's exterior, but few are aware of how or where to begin protecting their homes. To make the project easier, Thompson's, the nation's leading authority on exterior home protection, has developed a free checklist to help people get started in preparing their homes against damage caused by the elements.

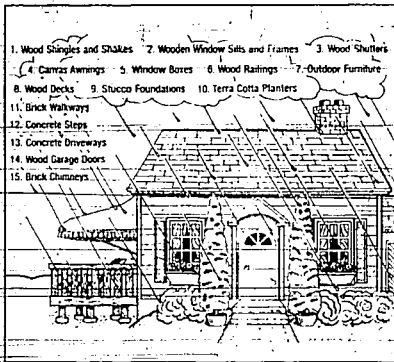
The checklist, "Fifteen Places Water Can Be Silently Destroying Your House," reminds homeowners of places outside their homes vulnerable to the damaging effects of weather, such as driving rain, freeze-thaw cycles, harsh sun and biological hazards (mold and mildew).

The checklist helps owners avoid costly repairs by pointing out areas at risk, describing damage signs and offering suggestions for preventing further damage.

Many of the 15 places listed are overlooked until damage is done. Unless exterior surfaces, such as canvas awnings, wood railings, brick walkways and outdoor wicker/wood furniture are protected, water can cause expensive and unattractive damage.

Even one season can result in warped and mildewed wood, pitted concrete and crumbling brick and masonry.

Homeowners may want to try the following to determine if their



Do you know which areas are high risk?

exterior surfaces need waterproofing.

The Glass of Water Test:
The class of water test determines whether a surface needs waterproofing. The test may be used on wood, concrete, brick and masonry surfaces. Taking a pitcher of water and a glass, the homeowner simply walks around his home's exterior and splashes a glass of water onto different surfaces. If the surfaces absorb the water and become noticeably darker, waterproofing protection is needed.

The Pen-Knife Test:
The pen-knife test is an easy

way to test for water damage to concrete, brick and masonry surfaces. Take the pen-knife or use the inside blade of a pair of scissors) and gently scrape the surface. If the edges begin to crumble, water damage has set in and the surface needs waterproofing to protect against further damage or flaking. (If there are cracks or extensive damage to the surface, they must be patched before waterproofing.)

The "15 Places Checklist" is available free by sending a postcard to Thompson's 15 Places Checklist Office, 825 Crossover Lane, Memphis, TN 38117.

Bird watchers prepare for another real treat

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A pair of peregrine falcons whose high-rise hijinks captivated cable television viewers last summer are returning to the airwaves.

"The all-day broadcast of two birds who don't do much more than putter about on a 21-story ledge proved more popular than expected."

"It amazes me that someone can sit and watch the birds hour after hour," said Brian Lambert, general manager of Continental Cablevision. "It is one of them. It stays on in the office all day long. We just kind of want to see the bird move or the eggs or whatever. It's mesmerizing."

The 43,000-subscriber-cable company mounted a camera near the falcons' nest on a ledge off the 23-story Monarch Place office building last year and televised the video on a channel devoted to educational programming.

Tom French, director of the state's "endangered" species

program, said the show is more than an entertaining glimpse of nature.

"It's an incredible opportunity," he said. "It's absolutely incredible that you're so visible."

"We can look at the egg tooth," he said.

"That's minute."
Among last season's highlights were the first hatchings of young peregrine falcons in western Massachusetts in 40 years.

There was also a thriller episode in June when French rappelled down the side of the building to rescue a baby falcon that was choking on a piece of meat.

Alert viewers had noticed the chick's distress and jammed the company's switchboard.

This season, the first egg is expected to appear in early April.

The first actual hatching is scheduled for mid-May.

The first first fledging flights should hit the airwaves near the end of June.

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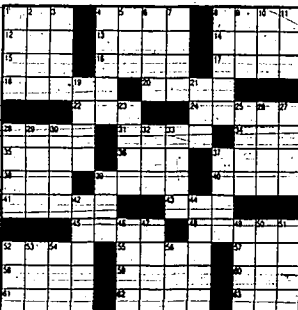
Crossword puzzle 2

ACROSS

- 1 Show with a ray gun
- 4 Place for a barn
- 8 Comedian's wisecrack
- 12 Metal source
- 13 Bassoon's relative
- 14 Inspires with respect
- 15 Tennis court divider
- 16 Gas used in advertising lights
- 17 They write in ink
- 18 Lessened, like pain or tension
- 20 Large brass instrument
- 22 Sweet potato
- 24 Beneath
- 28 Walk in shallow water
- 31 They change on birthdays
- 34 "Roses ____ red..."
- 35 Colors
- 38 Money paid to the government
- 37 Middle East country whose capital is Tehran
- 39 Head some food
- 39 Sandwich shop
- 40 Relax
- 41 Part of the body from the waist to the neck
- 43 Coffee's alternative
- 45 Opposite of mora
- 48 Group of soldiers or policemen
- 53 Container
- 55 Sets of first aid tools
- 57 ____ as a fox
- 58 Muscle pain
- 59 What a tight bulb means in cartoons
- 60 She lived in Eden
- 61 Honk
- 62 Opposite of admit
- 63 Mom's husband

DOWN

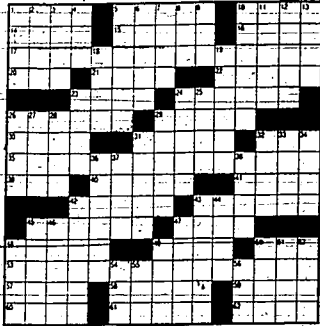
- 1 End ____ (end of a football field)



- 2 Region
- 3 Dogs, cats, and fish
- 4 Actress Jane
- 5 Lincoln's nickname
- 6 Part of a plant that is below the ground
- 7 List of food choices at a restaurant
- 8 Country famous for electronics
- 9 Be in debt
- 10 Barbie's boyfriend
- 11 The 19th letter of the alphabet
- 19 What you see with yellow school vehicle
- 21 Yellow school vehicle
- 23 Companion
- 25 Make a challenge
- 26 Periods of time
- 27 What a tenant pays
- 28 Questioning word
- 29 Car
- 30 They play with the antelope, in song
- 32 Female version of "guy"
- 33 Way out of a room
- 37 Middle East country whose capital is Baghdad
- 39 A female 30-Down
- 42 Take a long nap
- 44 School paper that is often 500-words long
- 46 Slide on an icy road
- 47 Not the front or the back
- 49 ____ car salesman
- 50 Thomas Edison's middle name
- 51 Colored, as Easter eggs
- 52 Tax
- 53 Playing card with one pip
- 54 That girl
- 56 Seven plus three

Booked Up

By Frederick Healy



- ACROSS**
- 1 Lower town
 - 2 One's blue shoe mascot
 - 3 Part of a movie or a credits
 - 4 Hagman's "Dial M for Dollars"
 - 5 Farcynary
 - 6 Pym
 - 7 Compere
 - 8 "Moppy" prop
 - 9 2 wits
 - 10 Car floor accessory
 - 11 Temperature
 - 12 Wast
 - 13 Water
 - 14 Mastatory
 - 15 Heats
 - 16 Puff! Sound
 - 17 Ovation
 - 18 Shony, in poetry
 - 19 Haycock
 - 20 2 wits
 - 21 Col. George "Burrhead" Stryker
 - 22 A way
 - 23 Miles per hour
 - 24 Keep your "Dial M for Dollars"
 - 25 Poles
 - 26 "Caddy" parson
 - 27 "Caddy" parson
 - 28 Cowdy boot
 - 29 Tree bud
 - 30 Something comely
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Junior

M is for Mall

In this scene, can you find 45 or more things whose names start with the letter M?



Junior

FILL-INS

How many of these 12 words starting with "BAR" can you identify? Put one letter on each blank.

1. Dog sound: B _ A _ R
2. Farm building: B _ A _ R
3. Flat-bottomed boat: B _ A _ R
4. Haircutter: B _ A _ R
5. Cereal grain: B _ A _ R
6. Wooden container: B _ A _ R
7. Fashionable doll: B _ A _ R
8. Fence or obstruction: B _ A _ R
9. A good deal, at a flea-market: B _ A _ R
10. Hair-clasp: B _ A _ R
11. Fish with sharp teeth: B _ A _ R
12. Air pressure gauge: B _ A _ R



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Self

Woman wonders if she's good enough for him

Q. I am a 35-year-old woman. He is a much younger man and an expert lover. Before him, I had very little experience. I've asked him if everything is OK and he says yes, but I don't know if I can believe him or not. Maybe he is afraid of hurting my feelings by telling me the truth. How can I know if I am a good lover or not?

A. If he is so good, would he want to have sex with you if you were so bad? Believe him! Second, read some books on sex. Maybe you will learn something new — or discover that you know more than you realized. But, most important, stop doubting yourself. Self-doubts are not conducive to



Ask Dr. Ruth

Dr. Ruth Westheimer

maintaining a sexual relationship that is relaxed and enjoyable. And stop asking him if you are good enough. You may convince him you're not. Doubts are contagious.

Q. My husband and I have been married for almost 20 years. We have never had a very exciting sex life, but it was better than nothing. Recently, we stopped having sex altogether. He says he is not

cheating and I believe him. He just had a complete physical examination for his job and is in good health. Other than sex, we have a great marriage. He says sex is not important to him. Well, it is to me! He refuses to see a therapist with me. What can I do?

A. If you have explained to him how important this is to you and he won't see a therapist together, you must see one by yourself. A therapist will help you clarify your next step. Your husband does not have physical problems preventing him from having sex, but he may have psychological ones. Perhaps he has concerns that, for one reason or another, he

feels he cannot share. If he does not respond the same way he did 20 years ago — he may fear something is wrong with him. He may mistakenly believe sex is only for the young. Perhaps he only needs a little education about sex and aging.

Q. I am in my late 20s and in good physical shape. I am not a virgin, but I believe sex is reserved for committed and monogamous relationships, either marriage or an engagement. There has been no special woman in my life for four years since my fiancée and I broke up. Because of religious beliefs, a sex partner of the same sex is out of the

question for me. Is there any truth to the saying, "If you don't use it, you'll lose it"?

A. You don't have to worry about losing the ability to have sex at your age! We do know that people who remain sexually active into their later years can continue to enjoy sex as long as they live. People who stop having sex in their 40s and 50s may find it difficult to become responsive again. But you are only 28. If you told me you were 48 or 58, I would say, "Hurry and find that woman while you still remember how to treat her in a special way!" But you have time. Your princess will come.

It's cheaper than a facelift but it might not even work

CHICAGO (AP) — Julie A. Smit is trying to save face by putting a new wrinkle into efforts to prevent wrinkles.

With a little help from her mother, Smit invented the Face Saver Pillow, which she believes can forestall wrinkles caused by a pillow's surface pressing into delicate facial tissue.

The pillow has a concave cutout portion so there's nothing to rub against the nose and eye area, which Smit says is particularly sensitive.

"It makes sense, especially if you squish your face into the pillow at night," said Smit, 34.

"People sleep eight to 12 hours. They get up and look in the mirror and see wrinkles."

"I sleep on my side and my face presses into the pillow," she said. "I noticed wrinkles on that side."

Dr. Paul Lazar, a dermatologist, said the pillow probably has no medical value, although it would take an elaborate medical study to prove it. "I can tell you this, I wouldn't buy it," Lazar said.

Smit and her mother, Helen, also have teamed up on other inventions, including a stuffed animal that doubles as a hot water bottle and hats made of the kind of mesh used in window screens.

Run to the market for a massage

DALLAS (AP) — If the price of groceries should rub you the wrong way and you need a quick fix, try a supermarket massage.

For \$5, one of 14 therapists at the Whole Foods Market will give a 10-minute neck and shoulder massage. The program began about six months ago, and customers are lining up.

"It should be self-explanatory why we have it," said night manager Colin Marsh. "Dallas is a highly stress-inducing city. It's a very integral part of our business," he said. "Some people come in just for massages. It's very popular."

The massage area had been in the center of the store, but is now in a less conspicuous area because of objections from some customers. "The customer is fully clothed and no oil is used," said therapist Bridget McGee. "And you just hit pressure points."

"A lot of people come in every day, and others just once a week," she said. "Weekends are busy, and weekdays about noon."

Some of the staff are partaking. "Sometimes I'll get one when I'm in the middle of the shift and have

had to deal with what you might say are some very diplomatic-oriented situations," Marsh said.



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What a shot!

Ethel Tidwell looks a bit surprised that her shot went in during the Women's Billiard Tournament at a Knoxville, Tennessee, senior citizen's center. Despite making this one, she lost her match.

Robbery is definitely not a game

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Two boys arrested on charges of breaking into homes apparently committed the crimes to support an addiction — not to drugs, but to video games.

Police said two Delray Beach boys broke into four homes and stole tapes used in the nation's most popular video-game package, Nintendo. They took about \$500 in Nintendo tapes — from three of the four homes they burglarized. Police Department spokesman Michael Wright said

recently, "The boys caught the boys — an 11-year-old and a 14-year-old — during their latest break-in."

"They planned this," Wright said. "Both would skip school and break into houses," he said.

The suspects also took a \$900 watch and some cash in the burglaries, but detectives think it was the best-selling Nintendo cartridges they were after. Interrogation by detectives seemed to frighten the boys, who

were turned over to their parents pending further action by juvenile authorities. "They were afraid," Wright said.

After police caught them last week, they took fingerprints and matched them to those lifted at three burglarized homes, Wright said.

The burglaries all occurred within two weeks, Wright said. Nintendo is estimated to be in use in more than 11 million homes in America, and is a favorite among teen-age boys.

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What to do if your son wants to live with Dad

By EVELYN PETERSEN
Kidd-Ridder News Service

Q. I've been remarried for five years. My son, who is 12, has been saying lately that he wants to use his natural father's name instead of his stepfather's, and that maybe someday he will go to live with his dad. His father has never done anything for him but make promises he never keeps. He has never gone to school parent conferences, played ball with him or gone fishing. His stepfather does all these things. This makes me feel frustrated and helpless. Do you think this is temporary? Sharon, Tallahassee, Fla.

A. Yes, I do think it's temporary. It is possible he is manipulating you to get a reaction, but I doubt it. You need to think of a way to share your hurt honestly with your son without blaming him for it. Tell him specifically why and how his words affect you. Stay calm and be open. He may be

saying these things because he's confused about his own feelings and doesn't know how to tell you.

Young people your son's age are starting to examine their parents' values as they search for a definition of their own. Don't sell your son short. He may know that staying with you, not moving over to his father's, is in his best interest. Maybe all he needs is your acknowledgment that he has the right to cherish his dad.

As for his last name, assure him that names are not carved in stone and can be changed. A stepfather can be more of a father, in the nurturing sense, than a birth father, but both men are fathers for the son.

Evelyn Petersen, an educator and consultant on early childhood and parenting education, answers questions about teens. You can write to her at *The Detroit Free Press*, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, MI 48231.

Olga could very well be your type

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Say goodbye to the Cold War and hello to the Soviet style.

With East-West differences crumbling like the Berlin Wall, a U.S. housewife is warming up international relations with a dating service that, links prospective marriage partners from opposite sides of the Iron Curtain.

Marie Helbog is the founder and director of Scanna International, a "correspondence and introduction club" which she runs out of her suburban Rochester home. Helbog, a mother of four, started Scanna in 1980, 20 years after she and her husband moved to the United States from Denmark. The group's membership expanded from Scandinavians and Americans to other nationalities.

Following the rapid changes in Eastern Europe, Scanna arranged for its first Soviet representative last fall. Already, Helbog has about 1,000 members in the Soviet Union, and airmail envelopes from Russia with love pour in at a rate of about 150 a week. "All these Russians," she said last week. "We're so overwhelmed."

Scanna also has a large number of Polish members and hopes to begin placing ads and operating in Hungary and Czechoslovakia soon. Letters have begun trickling in from would-be suitors in other

Eastern European countries who have seen Scanna ads in American magazines.

Members fill out a questionnaire describing their interests and personality and explaining what they're looking for in a partner.

In return, they receive photographs and profiles of prospective matches. Fees range from about \$20 for a choice of pen pals to about \$90 for a selection of marriage partners.

Scanna's American members, most of whom are men, have shown great interest in Soviet and Polish women, apparently considering them either more exotic or more domestic, Helbog said. "They're all checking that box off," she said.

"I like cleanliness and order. I cook wonderfully," writes Olga

Z., a 31-year-old Soviet teacher from Nizhnyokor seeking a man with modern views. "I would like to feel like a woman when I am near him."

Helbog said recent changes have made it easy for Soviets who marry Americans to leave the Soviet Union, something that a decade ago would have meant months or years of red tape.

She said she often receives letters and Christmas cards from correspondents who have decided to tie the knot, but that it is too soon to expect to hear from any East-West couples taking the plunge.

Helbog employs one full-time staff member and three or four part-time helpers in the United States. A levy of agents and affiliated groups run the overseas operations.



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A free ride from Mom

Any, a polar bear at the Cincinnati Zoo, lifts one of her two baby cubs out of a pit by the scruff of its neck. The two cubs recently went on exhibit.

Billy Buck says bye-bye Twinkies

By News USA

Teaching kids that eating right will mean better health and a longer, happier life may seem a simple concept, but the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) is one of the few national health organizations that has begun to put that idea into practice.

"Billy Buck Hightrail's Secret Mysterious Magical Garden" is a new children's story, cartoon and puzzle booklet that teaches the basics of good nutrition with a humorous approach.

Created by the noted illustrator Roy Doty, the booklet never mentions cancer or other diseases. But because of the many research studies which show the important role good nutrition can play in reducing health risks, the Institute believes children who learn to eat smart early will carry the basics of lower cancer risk into adulthood.

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The Romance Game

Just about anything can happen when you're far away from home

By HELEN SANTORI

Neil Bradley, as he was currently known, took a table on the terrace of the Pacific Jewel, one of Honolulu's most luxurious hotels. When his vodka and tonic arrived he drank it slowly, meanwhile surveying the colorful scene with shrewd, dark eyes. He was an actor, of sorts. His stage was the expensive resorts of the world, to which rich, middle-aged women, many of them widows, flocked like pigeons.

He smiled at the double meaning. Pigeons they were, with their foolish dreams of finding romance. It was morning serenade most of them wanted; just some male companionship, a compliment, a touch of the hand, a man to dine and dance with. And that's where he came in. He pushed them around the dance floor, he gazed dreamily into their eyes across candlelit tables. When

conscious and unhappy to be sitting alone.

Neil sized her up carefully. This was the most important part of the operation. The cost of entertaining a woman who was used to the best was enormous. He dare not make a mistake.

The woman had that indefinable look of wealth, combined with the softness of a pampered wife. He'd bet his thousand-dollar watch that she'd never so much as balanced a checkbook. By the time she'd signed for her drink he'd made up his mind. She was his next mark—subject to a call to the mainland later.

Quickly he pushed back his chair and left the terrace. She might be naive, but she wouldn't trust a friendship struck-up-in-what was essentially a bar. When she stepped into the lobby he watched her at a distance, was delighted when she headed for the gift shop.

She was looking at jewelry when he entered the shop. Casually he moved along the counter. He picked up a gold locket, studied it, then, as if on impulse, turned to her.

"Excuse me, but I'm trying to pick out a gift for my favorite niece, and I wonder if I'd be imposing if I asked what you think of this." He gave her his helpless-male look.

Her still somewhat attractive features warmed. "I'm sure your niece would love the locket," she said.

"Then I'll buy it. And I can't thank you enough. Oh, I'm Neil Bradley, from Los Angeles."

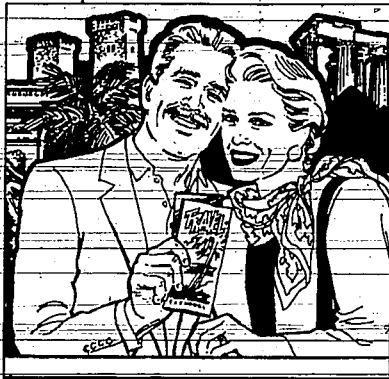
She actually smiled. "I'm Lenore Johnson, from Seattle. And you're most welcome."

She was so eager, he had an urge to start roping her in on the spot, but he could blow the whole thing if he got too hot and away. Besides, he didn't know enough about her yet. He thanked her again and headed for the cashier.

When she left the gift shop he watched from the newsstand as she got on the elevator. Number 14 hit up.

He knew their routine so well, he was confident she'd rest in her room until she came down for dinner. He went to his own room on a cheeper floor and called his connection on the mainland. Within an hour he knew all he needed to know about Lenore Johnson from Seattle. She was the widow of a garment manufacturer. From her net-worth she should be good for \$50,000. The icing on the cupcake was that she was active in charity and community affairs. She'd take a financial beating in silence rather than be involved in a scandal. In short, she was everything a good mark should be.

When she stepped off the



Neil and Lenore seemed destined to be together

elevator early that evening he was waiting. "Lenore!" he exclaimed. "I was just going up to my room but—"

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From then on, one thing followed another as naturally as the changing seasons.

so many younger, prettier."

"Will you please let me pick my own friends?" he asked in a soft growl. He wasn't all that young, but keeping fit was part of his stock in trade.

They toured Oahu in his rented Mercedes. That night he took her to a Polynesian show, the next night to a luau. They island-hopped; fulfilling an expensive wish of hers, what with the airfare, but all the time he was laying the groundwork, and it wouldn't be long now before the payoff.

On the seventh day of her two-week vacation, while they sipped \$8 drinks on Maui he let her in on the fact that he was involved in developing an entertainment complex in Nevada that would

"make Las Vegas look like a truck stop."

"We sold fifty thousand-dollar blocks of shares to carefully selected individuals. I'm sorry the issue is fully subscribed or I'd want you to be in on it. This is very hush-hush. If our intentions were known, papers would skyrocket."

"On the eighth day of her vacation he repeated his wish that her could let her in on the deal. "You've mentioned charities. I know you'd use the money well."

For three days he was mum about the deal. Then on the afternoon of the twelfth day he called her room and in a breathless voice asked her to meet him in the lounge. He told her that a block of shares had opened up. A subscriber had suffered a heart attack.

"I'm sorry for him but glad for you. You don't know how badly I've wanted to let you in on this!" Quickly, because urgency was of the essence now, he instructed her to call her bank the first thing in the morning and have them transfer \$50,000 to a Telex bank. "It can be done by computer," he squeezed her hand. "Let's fly first to the mainland together. I'll show you the building site."

She smiled but seemed too overcome to speak. "We'll have brunch at ten tomorrow morning," he concluded. "You'll have the money by then, and we'll finalize the deal."

The next morning Neil packed his bags. The minute he had the fifty-thousand in hand he'd be long gone. He smiled when a knock came on the door. She couldn't wait! But it was the bellman with a note from her. As he read it the life seemed to run out of him.

"Thanks for making my

vacation so enjoyable. Have dedication to leave for home a day early, Alamo!"

Neil slumped to the edge of the unmade bed. This had never happened to him before. He'd spent small fortune fattening the pigeon, then just when he was ready to pluck her she'd flown the coop. Confidence was the name of his game, and now he wondered if he'd lost his touch. He must have slipped up in some way. What if he never scored again? What if he had to go to work? A shudder set his capped teeth to rattling.

There was the bell! It was Lenore's day to entertain her bridge club. She smiled as she thought of how eagerly the other widows would question her about her vacation!

When everyone was seated she passed a tray of mai tais. "In honor of the wonderful time I had in Hawaii."

"At that they all had something to say, but it was Madge Kinders who summed up everyone's feelings. "I can't see how you could have a good time in such a romantic place, without an escort. No dancing, no man to dine with"

He squeezed her hand. "Let's fly back to the mainland together. I'll show you the building site."

Lenore had known these women all her life. They were all widowed now, as she was, and she was tempted to share her secret with them. But what if they fell for some sleazy con man, the way she had the first time? They might get hurt a lot worse — even be ruined.

It was too bad, though. If a woman played her cards right, as she'd learned to do, she could go anywhere and never lack for a dining and dancing partner. She could even enjoy a touch of romance.

"Next year," she told her friends, "I think I'll go to Italy... maybe Venice."

"Flahly!" Madge gasped. "Alone? But that's the most romantic place in the world!"

Lenore smiled. "I know," she murmured.

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Being benched isn't all bad

By STEVE BERKOWITZ
Copley News Service

A READER ASKS: Who has the best bench in the NBA — to sit on?

Jack Silma, Center, Milwaukee

Celebrity Sports Talk

Bucks: The visitors' bench at the Laker games rates highest. There's so many things to look at — like the Laker Girls out on the floor and the show the people put on in the stands.

Scott Haffner, Guard, Miami Heat: This is my first year — and I've sat on my share already. Dallas plays good music, so that's my favorite so far. Ask me again next year. By then, I should be an expert about the benches in the NBA.

Jeff Turner, Forward, Orlando Magic: My favorite bench is the Orlando Magic's. I have my own special seat. It's so comfortable I'm thinking about having my name engraved on it.

Will Perdue, Center, Chicago Bulls: LA is always nice. There are good things to look at in the stands. If I have time to watch, I want to do my watching at a Laker game.

Richard Anderson, Forward, Charlotte Hornets: We have it all when we sit against the Lakers. We see movie stars, beautiful women and Laker cheerleaders. It's like being at a premiere.

Roy Marble, Guard, Atlanta Hawks: Chicago. It's a basketball city. I like the Midwest environment. The fans know the game and they say some good stuff.

Reggie Theus, Guard, Orlando



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Will Perdue would rather watch in LA

Magic: I assume you're talking about visuals — LA's the place. But I've never found any bench that was any good. It's always better to be out there playing.

Brad Sellers, Forward, Seattle SuperSonics: All types come to the Laker games: movie stars, singers, athletes. You'd have to be blind not to notice the Laker Girls. And there's usually a pretty good basketball game going on.

David Greenwood, Forward, Detroit Pistons: Without a question, bench time at a Laker game is well spent. Los Angeles has the prettiest girls in the stands and the best looking cheerleaders in the league.

Clyde Drexler, Guard, Portland Trail Blazers: I hate sitting on any bench. I like playing and, besides,

most of the benches are cold including Portland's. It might be better if the NBA had dugouts instead of benches. At least then we could get some privacy during the game.

Joe Wolf, Forward, Los Angeles Clippers: If you did your research, you'd know that there are no benches left in the NBA. We sit on chairs. I'll be glad to participate in your column when you ask about the best chair in the NBA. Joe knows chairs.



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It didn't help

Ball State forward Paris McCurdy tried to dribble the ball through the legs of UNLV forward Larry Johnson in the closing seconds of their recent NCAA West Regional game in Oakland. UNLV won 69-67.

They certainly got their kicks

The most goals scored in any first-class soccer match is 36, and all by the same team. It happened Sept.-12, 1885, in a Scottish Cup match where host team Arbroath defeated Bon Accord 36-0. But for the lack of nets and the consequent waste of retrieval time, the score might have been higher. Moreover, seven goals were disallowed for offside.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Q: Mary Lou Retton won a gold medal at the 1984 Olympics, but she received another honor as well. What was it?

HUMOROUS CNS

Retton was the first gymnast to be elected to the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame.

Babe who?

Slow-pitch softball, unlike baseball and fast-pitch softball, gives the batter good pitches to hit and also leads to some incredible statistics.

Take, for instance, Mike Macenko, the 6-foot-3, 260-pound-second baseman for the "Men of Steele," Grafton, Ohio's, entry in the Amateur Softball Association. Macenko hit 844 home runs and drove in almost 2,000 runs during the 1987 season. Seasons run from 80 to 120 games. He has hit as many as 9 homers in a single game, and one of his home runs was tape-measured at 508 feet.

Things are looking up

The tallest basketball player of all time is reputed to be Suleiman Ali Nashnush, who stood 8 feet tall when he played for the Libyan national team in 1962. Maurice "Big Boy" of the Golden State Warrior, who stands 7 feet 6 inches, is the NBA's tallest.

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History to go

Workmen move an exhibit of 18 robotic lifelike dinosaurs into the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History. The prehistoric creatures will roar, squeal and rip meat from carcasses. Each dinosaur will be controlled by a computer. The exhibit will open Thursday.

But did anyone clean his teeth?

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A man who was in a vegetative state for eight years unexpectedly "woke up and started talking" after being given a tranquilizer for routine dental work, a neurologist said recently.

"I have to tell you he was a different man. He knew his name, the name of his family, where he used to work. He could add, subtract and perform complicated calculations," Dr. Andres Kanner said in an interview.

The man, identified only as a Wisconsin man in his mid-40s, revived after being given Valium at the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics on March 12, Kanner said. The man, who was injured in a life accident 10 years ago, was not in a coma but a vegetative state, meaning his eyes were open and he occasionally uttered words, but could do nothing else, the doctor

said. After the tranquilizer was administered for the dental work, the man fell asleep for about five minutes, Kanner said. "Then he woke up and started talking. He was able to answer question, say his name, to feed himself and walk," he said. Hours later, the man lapsed back into the vegetative state. He was given a second dose that brought him out of it for about 90 minutes. At that point he was able to do calculations and recall aspects of his life.

The man, who remains hospitalized, has since received different, longer-lasting forms of benzodiazepines, a family of drugs that includes Valium, and barbiturates that allowed him to remain lucid 10 to 12 hours at a time, Kanner said. The main problem doctors face now is trying to find a combination of

drugs the man can take orally rather than intravenously that will prevent a relapse into the vegetative state.

The traffic accident put the man into a coma that lasted four months, Kanner said. Soon after he recovered, his condition began to deteriorate, leaving him in the vegetative state two years after the wreck. The neurologist said that, as with most such patients, there was little known about how to treat the man's condition and little hope for recovery before March 12.

"I don't know what it is," Kanner said. "It was just luck he had to have some dental work and it was just that they administered the drugs." He said the man's case might be viewed as isolated until doctors have more time to study why benzodiazepines and particularly barbiturates have the effect they do.

Scratch and sniff finally hits big time

RJQUEWIHR, France (AP) — A museum in this eastern town is leading visitors on an aromatic journey through the 12 nations of the European Economic Community.

"By their power to evoke odors are the vector of communication," said the aromatologist Michael Mottseff, who helped organize the exhibit. "Each person

recognizes a country by his experiences, which are recalled by the scents he imbibes."

In the show at the Musee des PTT d'Alsace, people may jog their memories of Britain with smells of freshly cut grass offered in a picnic setting.

Ireland smells of old whiskey; the Netherlands fresh cream; and Denmark features smoked fish.

West Germany offers cinnamon, Belgium burned fat.

Greece is evoked with olive oil and oregano. Italy—with white cappuccino. Spain features musty bull smells, and Portugal cod fish.

France is evoked by a perfume created especially for the exhibit. Only Luxembourg has not been assigned a national smell. It is represented by a safe.

Answers

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8 FILL-INS

- berk
- barn
- barge
- barber
- barley
- barrel
- Barbie
- barrier
- bergain
- berrette
- baracuda
- barometer

39 MIS FOR MALL

We found 50 items beginning with M in the picture. How about you?
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Is it a Big Pouch or a Quarter Pouch?

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The kangaroo may soon become common cuisine in the country's most populous state now that New South Wales plans to make it legal to dine on Australia's national symbol.

"Quite clearly this is a food product which is very much going to waste and there does seem to be a certain demand for it among restaurateurs and among people who like game meat," said Ian Armstrong, the state's agriculture minister.

The New South Wales Parliament is considering a bill to legalize kangaroo consumption and Armstrong predicted it would pass during the current legislative session. The state of South Australia and the Northern Territory already allow kangaroo cuisine.

Animal welfare groups oppose New South Wales' plans and promised to picket restaurants or butchers selling kangaroo meat. "The kangaroo is our national emblem and ... it should not be exploited for monetary value," said Christina Townsend of the group Animal Liberation. "We really think people would be disgusted by eating kangaroo."

She said it had not been proven that kangaroos were a pest to farmers.

Armstrong said butchers who specialize in game meats had expressed interest in the product. He said there also would be a market for exports to Europe.

He said his department was considering legalizing the consumption of meat from the Ostrich-like emu bird.

But he assured reporters that

koala bears and wombats would never become legal meat entree.

Armstrong dismissed fears by conservationists that kangaroo meat is unsafe, saying butchered portions would be inspected.

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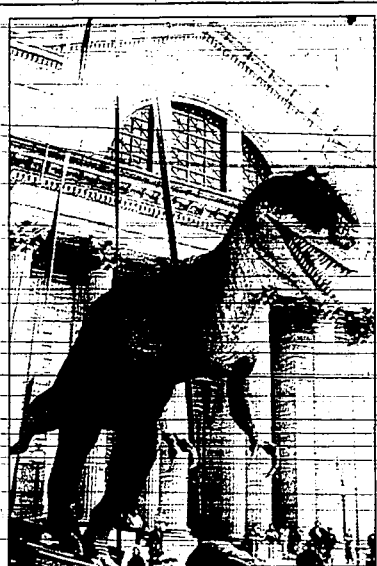
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47 CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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But did anyone clean his teeth?

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A man who was in a vegetative state for eight years unexpectedly "woke up and started talking" after being given a tranquilizer for routine dental work, a neurologist said recently.

"I have to tell you he was a different man. He knew his name, the name of his family, who he used to work for. He could add, subtract and perform complicated calculations," Dr. Andres Kanner said in an interview.

The man, identified only as a Wisconsin man in his mid-40s, revived after being given Valium at the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics on March 12, Kanner said. The man, who was injured in a traffic accident 10 years ago, was not in a coma, but a vegetative state, meaning his eyes were open and he occasionally uttered words, but could do nothing else, the doctor

said. After the tranquilizer was administered for the dental work, the man fell asleep for about five minutes, Kanner said. "Then he woke up and started talking. He was able to answer questions, say his name, to feed himself and walk," he said. Hours later, the man lapsed back into the vegetative state. He was given a second dose that brought him out of it for about 90 minutes. At that point he was able to do calculations and recall aspects of his life.

The man, who remains hospitalized, has since received different, longer-lasting forms of benzodiazepines, a family of drugs that includes Valium, and barbiturates that allowed him to remain lucid 10 to 12 hours at a time, Kanner said. The main problem doctors face now is trying to find a combination of

drugs the man can take orally rather than intravenously that will prevent a relapse into the vegetative state.

The traffic accident put the man into a coma that lasted four months, Kanner said. Soon after he recovered, his condition began to deteriorate, leaving him in the vegetative state two years after the wreck. The neurologist said that, as with most such patients, there was little known about how to treat the man's condition and little hope for recovery before March 12.

"I don't know what it is," Kanner said. "It was just luck he had to have some dental work and it was just luck they administered the drugs." He said the man's case must be viewed as isolated until doctors have more time to study why benzodiazepines and particularly barbiturates have the effect they do.

Scratch and sniff finally hits big time

RIQUEWIHR, France (AP) — A museum in this eastern town is leading visitors on an aromatic journey through the 12 nations of the European Economic Community.

"By their power to evoke, odors are the vector of civilization," said the aromacritic Michael Motseffel, who helped organize the exhibit. "Each person

recognizes a country by his experiences, which are recalled by the scents he imbibes."

In the show at the Musée des PTT d'Alsace, people may jog their memories of Britain with smells of freshly cut grass offered in a picnic setting.

Ireland smells of old whiskey; the Netherlands fresh cream; and Denmark features smoked fish.

West Germany offers cinnamon, Belgium burned fat.

Greece is evoked with olive oil and oregano; Italy — with capers; Spain features musty bull smells, and Portugal cod fish.

France is evoked by a perfume created especially for the exhibit.

Only Luxembourg has not been assigned a national smell. It is represented by a saif.

Is it a Big Pouch or a Quarter Pouch?

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The kangaroo may soon become common cuisine in the country's most populous state now that New South Wales plans to make it legal to dine on Australia's national symbol.

"Quite clearly this is a food product which is very much going to waste and there does seem to be a certain demand for it among restaurateurs and among people who like game meat," said Ian Armstrong, the state's agriculture minister.

The New South Wales Parliament is considering a bill to legalize kangaroo consumption and Armstrong predicted it would pass during the current legislative session. The state of South Australia and the Northern Territory already allow kangaroo cuisine.

"Animal welfare groups oppose New South Wales' plan and promised to picket restaurants or butchers selling kangaroo meat. "The kangaroo is our national emblem and ... it should not be exploited for monetary value," said Christine Townsend of the group Animal Liberation. "We really think people would be disgusted by eating kangaroo."

She said it had not been proven that kangaroos were a pest to farmers.

Armstrong said butchers who specialize in game meats had expressed interest in the product. He said there also would be a market for exports to Europe.

He said his department was considering legalizing the consumption of meat from the Ostrich-like emu bird.

But he assured reporters that

koala bears and wombats would never become legal menu entrées.

Armstrong dismissed fears by conservationists that kangaroo meat is unsafe, saying butchered portions would be inspected.

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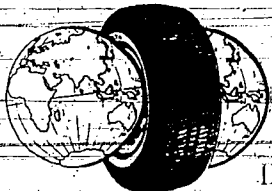
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