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Initial legal battle over abuse brings recognition of trauma women suffer



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A jury awarded Sandra Firth \$1 million, but the legal battle is not over

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

HAILEY — For former flight attendant Sandra Firth, a live-in relationship with a millionaire real-estate developer turned into what she characterized as a nightmare of abuse and led to a drawn-out legal battle.

One round of the legal battle ended recently when a jury awarded Firth \$1 million in damages — apparently the first jury recognition in Idaho of the trauma battered women suffer.

"It does send a signal that not only is Battered Woman Syndrome not acceptable in this society, but also verbal and sexual abuse isn't acceptable," Firth's attorney, Elaine Baxendale, said.

But the real-estate developer, 55-year-old Carl Curtis, has asked for a new trial and still disputes Firth's characterization of their relationship.

"It was all mutual consent," Curtis said. "I never forced anything. She is a free person, and I still think she is a good person."

Firth, 45, claimed Curtis subjected her to verbal, physical and sexual abuse, and that she now suffers from a post-traumatic syndrome called "Battered Woman Syndrome."

"I gave up my life for this man, and this family, and my whole life centered around it," Firth said after the trial.

Women suffering from the syndrome lose all self-esteem and don't rely on their own judgment, Baxendale said.

"I didn't think I would be able to ever handle my life again," Firth said. "And I'm slowly starting to do that."

After a one-week trial ending May 18, the jury awarded Firth and awarded her \$50,000 for battery, \$225,000 for intentional infliction of emotional distress, and \$750,000 in punitive damages.

Former Idaho Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley represented Firth along with Baxendale in the trial, and former Idaho Attorney General David Leroy helped Curtis represent Curtis.

Crist was asked 5th District Judge long and complicated case, for a new trial.

"With that motion pending, the character of the relationship between Curtis and Firth is still being disputed.

"I think even Sandra herself said many times on the stand that she chose to stay in the relationship because she loved Carl," Curtis's attorney, Roger Crist said. "The positive of the relationship outweighed the negative."

Curtis and Firth lived together for 10 years, a decade that began in a loving manner but ended in "intense" abuse, Firth's lawyer said.

"By 1986, the couple had a real crisis," Baxendale said. "By that time, the periods of abuse were regular, and she was not able to leave. She was caught up in Battered Woman Syndrome."

Curtis's lawyer, however, contends that Battered Woman Syndrome wasn't the cause of Firth's emotional distress.

"From the deterioration and eventual termination of their 10-year relationship, one could expect a substantial level of pain, distress,

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Bush adamant on USSR trade benefit denial

The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush said Monday that Mikhail S. Gorbachev is "pretty damn strong" despite economic woes plaguing the Soviet Union.

But Bush virtually closed the door on giving Moscow trade benefits during summit talks this week.

"I go to the summit with open arms to welcome the president of the Soviet Union," Bush said, winding up four days of vacation to return to Washington for talks beginning Thursday.

In this seaside resort where he has spent nearly every summer of his life, Bush was the star attraction at the Memorial Day parade of veterans, school bands and fire trucks through Dock Square.

Basking in sunshine and surrounded by his wife, children and grandchildren, Bush called it a "little piece of Americana." Some people in the crowd of several thousand people flinched when a military band guard unexpectedly fired a loud rifle salute near the president.

Bush told the crowd that as he meets with Gorbachev, "things have changed dramatically. There's no question that we have a better chance now for a lasting world peace."

"But there are still some enormous problems out there," he said. "And this country must remain strong."

Bush has made an effort in the days before the summit to emphasize that Gorbachev — despite his problems — is a powerful world leader who has the authority to make deals with "the United States."

Administration officials reason that even if Gorbachev is replaced, his successors would be bound by any agreements he signs.

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Ex-wrestler was inside man in Aryan arrests

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — A former wrestler spent four years convincing north Idaho white supremacists that he had abandoned his love of the ring for a hatred of Jews, minorities and gays.

But Rico Renaldo Valentino apparently was working for the FBI, and was the tipster who allowed federal agents to arrest three men who allegedly were plotting to bomb gay and minority establishments in the Seattle area, the Spokesman-Review and Spokane Chronicle newspapers reported.

"I was convinced and thought of him as a close friend," said the Rev. Richard Butler, 72, founder of the Aryan Nations sect in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

Valentino drove away from the Aryan Nations compound May 12 with two members, Robert John Winslow and Steven E. Nelson, heading for Seattle. Butler said they were going to a recording studio to record an English version of a Nazi marching song.

But that evening, Winslow and Nelson were arrested outside a Seattle-area motel. A third man, Procter James Baker, was arrested in Coeur d'Alene the same day.

They are under federal indictment in Boise, Idaho, accused of plotting to bomb a gay disco in Seattle. Federal authorities allege the men also planned to bomb black bars and Korean businesses in Tacoma and a Jewish synagogue.

Officially, the FBI won't acknowledge Valentino's role or say where he was during the Seattle arrests. But in a Coeur d'Alene court hearing, an FBI agent testified the bombing case was developed with help from an informant who was wired with a tape recorder and transmitter.

Three days after the arrests, Butler told reporters about a "missing church member," whom he identified as Valentino. That same day, Valentino was seen moving out of his rented house in Coeur d'Alene.

Valentino, who is in his late 40s, has not been seen since.

Butler recalled that Valentino, driving an old pickup, showed up at the Aryan Nations about four years ago.

Valentino said he was a tax protester from Alaska who was on the run from the IRS, Butler said. He also claimed to be an ex-professional wrestler who promoted wrestling events, Butler said.

"He was always traveling somewhere, telling us he was promoting another wrestling match," Butler said.

Valentino quickly made friends with the Aryan... See SPY on Page A2

Con artists using census to rob, victimize citizens

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An 80-year-old North Carolina woman was tied up and robbed by two men she thought were census workers.

Con artists claiming to be census employees charged Houston residents \$50 after helping them complete their forms.

"Anytime you have something this big, the scam artists are going to come out of the woodwork," said Larry Bryant of the census' regional office in Los Angeles.

There are 200,000 to 230,000 official census enumerators combing the countryside, knocking on doors of those people who failed to complete the form sent this spring, said agency spokesman Mark Mangold.

Isolated incidents of con artists posing as census workers have occurred during every census, said Ray Baneroff of the census promotion office.

In an effort to cut back on such crime, the agency provides each worker with a red, white and blue badge identifying the holder by name and I.D. number as a "U.S. Census Enumerator," and a large black satchel with a red, white and blue patch that says "U.S. Census 1990."

"Often the people who fall victim ... are the elderly or the low income population, the segment of the population that can least afford it," said Noc Balli of the census' regional office in Dallas. "Anybody who wants money, they're obviously not census employees."

In the North Carolina case, the woman initially allowed only one man into her home and was having a "nice conversation" with him when the doorbell rang and the man told her it was his partner, said Tom Smith Jr. of the Charlotte, N.C., office.

"They tied her up and commenced taking some valuable things from the house as well as her car," Smith said, adding that she was not physically injured.

In Houston, people identifying themselves as census workers went to homes and helped the occupants complete the questionnaires, charging them \$50, Balli said.

Bodies of 5 Americans on way home

The Associated Press

PANMUNJOM, Korea — The bodies of five American servicemen killed nearly 40 years ago in the Korean War were returned to their countrymen Monday in an emotional Memorial Day ceremony marking their heroes.

Five brown caskets and five small boxes containing buttons, dog tags, boots and pieces of uniforms were turned over to eight U.S. congressmen by Communist North Korea, the enemy in the war.

It was the first return of U.S. Korean War dead from the north since 1954. More than 8,000 Americans from the 1950-53 conflict are still unaccounted for.

U.S. Rep. Ben Campbell, D-Colo., peered down at one of the caskets as it was opened ceremoniously to be checked and saw a skeleton beneath a white silk cloth.

"All I could think of was that one or two of these unidentified might have been one or two of my friends," said Campbell, who served 13 months in Korea in the Air Force.

The return of the remains is widely seen as a gesture by North Korea to improve relations with the United States. The two countries do not have diplomatic relations.

U.S. military officials said the remains would be flown Tuesday to Hickam Air Base in Hawaii for a hero's welcome and the painstaking process of identification, which could take several months.

Pallbearers in suits and ties, wearing white gloves and lapel pins of North Korean leader Kim Il Sung, handed the caskets over to the congressional delegation in the truce village of Panmunjom inside the Demilitarized Zone separating the two Koreas.

The caskets were draped with blue flags of the United Nations, the flag under which Americans fought in Korea. An Army chaplain read a prayer saying "we have come to take them home to family and friends, to a hero's welcome."

Several old soldiers wept.

The transfer came after Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, signed a document with North Korea confirming he received the remains.

"This is a historic occasion... recognition for Americans who fought in Korea, recognition that has not come for 40 years," Montgomery said.

He said the United States hoped more remains would be returned.

Americans discounted speculation there might be American prisoners still alive in North Korea, saying both Soviet and North Korean diplomats had assured them it was untrue.

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Stopoff in Canada today

The Associated Press

OTTAWA — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev returns to Canada today for a brief visit to the country that introduced him to the Western-style markets he now hopes to install in the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev en route to the United States for his second summit with President Bush, is to meet with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Canada's governor-general during a 29-hour stopover in Ottawa.

Gorbachev is to arrive in Ottawa at midday Tuesday and go directly to a private lunch with Mulroney.

Wednesday is to feature a wreath-laying ceremony at the national War Memorial followed by another meeting with Mulroney. A late-afternoon luncheon at the National Gallery of Art and a brief press conference with Mulroney precede Gorbachev's departure for Washington.

The relatively light schedule should give the Soviet leader and his wife, Raisa, a day to adapt to the eight-hour time change before their arrival in Washington late Wednesday.



AP Laserphoto

UN Command soldiers carry draped coffin bearing remains of American

America remembers war dead

By The Associated Press

A downpour dampened Memorial Day barbecues and beach parties on the West Coast, but sunny skies surprised sunbathers in the East as the nation started its summer fun and commemorated its casualties of war.

Fallen veterans were honored nationwide on Monday, and in Maryland a statue remembering U.S. military victims of terrorism was unveiled.

The less somber side of the holiday that heralds the unofficial start of the summer season was celebrated with parades and family get-togethers.

President Bush reviewed a colorful parade of fire engines, school bands and a veterans' brigade in Kennebunkport, Maine. Veterans fired a 24-gun salute and buglers from Kennebunk High School played "Taps."

At Arlington National Cemetery,

Vice President Dan Quayle participated in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns. Gloomy weather forecasts in the Northeast evaporated Sunday, sending hordes to the beach. Sunny skies prevailed Monday as well, but ocean temperatures in the mid-50s confined most beach frolicking to the shore.

The temperature in New York City reached 72 degrees Monday and the fine weather attracted 102,620 people to seven city-run beaches, including about 60,000 who visited Coney Island.

The Pacific storm that dumped an inch of rain on Los Angeles by Monday morning forced a downtown highway closure and was blamed Tuesday on two roadway deaths.

The mtn also sent costumed minstrels and jugglers packing when officials closed the outdoor Renaissance Pleasure Faire in San Bernardino.

In Timonium, Md., the families of 11 Maryland veterans killed by terrorists joined a crowd of 200 at the dedication of the Children of Liberty Memorial.

"They are victims of an unde-

clared war," said Maryland National Guard Maj. Gen. James F. Fretter.

Mary Ervin's son, Ulysses G. Parker, was killed in the Oct. 23, 1983, bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut.

"It seemed like such a waste for them to have been where they were and not able to protect themselves. It was just plain murder," she said.

The memorial features a 12-foot bronze and granite statue of a woman's hands holding a folded American flag to her chest.

It is inscribed with the names of nine Maryland residents who died in the Beirut attack, one killed during the 1985 hijacking of TWA Flight 847 in Beirut and one who died in the 1968 bombing of Pan Am 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

"It is important that we recognize them and give them the same kind of salute as those who have fought in wars," said retired Col. Timothy Garahy, the commanding officer at the time of the barracks bombing.

In Illinois, ceremonies honored war dead while mourners in Breese planned a service Tuesday for five high school girls who added to the holiday weekend roadway death toll.

Gaviria win points to political change in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia's political stand against drug trafficking when they elected Cesar Gaviria president, but there was another message as well.

Gaviria's victory in Sunday's election served as a warning to Colombia's political elite: Stay close to the people, and get ready for changes.

During his campaign, Gaviria — who took up his candidacy when his predecessor was assassinated — became a symbol of resistance to the drug traffickers.

But he also appealed to millions of Colombians who were fed up with the country's political anarchy. The election results suggest that voters took his populist message

to heart. Two political parties — the Liberal Party and the Conservative Party — have controlled Colombian politics for more than 100 years. But on Sunday, the Conservatives fell to their worst defeat ever. As for the Liberals, their candidate won. But he came from a faction that bucked the party's Old Guard.

Spys

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Butler, particularly newcomers, Crawford said. His friendliness was buttressed with plenty of cash.

"He always had a big roll of money and would peel off the hundreds whenever we needed it," including paying \$3,300 recently for a new Aryan Nations sign at the entrance to the compound, Butler said.

"He always wore jewelry and diamonds," Butler said. "He's got biggie diamonds than any woman I've ever seen."

Valentino served as Butler's bodyguard while the Aryan leader tried to white-supremacy gatherings in Tennessee and elsewhere.

Abuse

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shock, trauma and anger," Crist argued in court documents. "Fear and insecurity would also be expected due to the dillocation and need to establish a new life."

The long legal proceeding began when Crist sued Firth to evict her from their house. Firth then countered, claiming she and Curtis had a common-law marriage and she had claims against Curtis' \$9.5 million in assets.

The judge rejected those completely. He said Firth had spent 10 years in the home that he characterized as a loving, caring relationship, and she needed some support and education," Crist said.

May ordered Curtis to pay for three years of education and two or three years of support on a declining scale.

The abuse allegations came out in a separate part of the case heard before a jury.

Battered Woman Syndrome is brought on by a cycle of violence, Baxendale said. Typically, it follows this pattern:

- There first is a period of fear when the woman will go to almost any length to make sure nothing goes wrong. Invariably, however, there is violence.

- The woman believes the man's primary personality is "kind and loving," but has a second, violent, critical, and demeaning personality, Baxendale said.

- "The woman feels she somehow can make the man drop the second personality, and his kind, loving personality will remain," Baxendale said.

- "The woman becomes a victim of a learned helplessness condition," where the woman loses all self esteem and doesn't learn to trust her own judgment because the outbreaks of violence have nothing to do with her doing anything wrong.

- "The cycle of violence" in Firth's case, "created a psychological syndrome for Sandra which presented itself as a passive face to the world

outside their personal relationship but which internally, for Sandra, has become her psychological nightmare from which she has still not recovered," according to Firth's court arguments.

Firth based her allegations of physical battery on three incidents. The rest of the case rested on verbal and sexual abuse.

"He (Curtis) insisted on Sandra performing oral sex for hours, and he forced her to have anal intercourse with him," court documents said. "Sandra objected to this and found it offensive, but she was afraid to resist him, and when she did resist, he became angry and verbally abusive and sometimes hit her."

Crist argued that May erred in not allowing video and audio tapes to be shown to the jury, which Crist said would prove Firth consented to their sexual activities.

"The sexual tastes and desires of the individuals within a relationship are highly subjective and can hardly be judged according to the views and tastes of an objective observer," Crist argued in court documents.

Courts use the same standards as Amnesty International, an international human-rights organization, uses to determine whether abuse is present in hostage situations, Baxendale said.

"It is the constant undermining of the other person's judgment, and constant criticism to the point where the person doesn't have the ability to do anything separately," he said.

But in Firth's case, the difficult part of the case was proving sexual abuse, Baxendale said.

"You don't have a black eye to talk about," she said. "It is something that is doubly shameful — first, you're being sexually abused, and you're trained not to talk about sexual abuse."

Crist, however, contends that this case was the wrong forum for the sexual abuse issue.

"I think the jury got wrapped up in the emotional issue here, and was more concerned about making a statement about battered women," Crist said. "I don't disagree with the need to assist battered women, but I think the jury lost sight of the facts of the case."

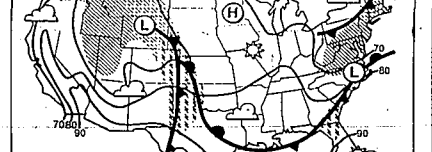
Today's weather

Clouds will stay around; showers may, too

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Light winds. Highs in the 60s. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs 70 to 75.

Idaho Weather: Tuesday, May 29. Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures. Includes a map of Idaho with weather icons and temperature readings for various cities.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs 55 to 65. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the 60s.



Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, variable clouds. Slight chance of showers. There is a high in the 60s. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s.

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Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Periods of showers and a few thunderstorms tapering off during the afternoon today. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph but gusty near shores. Highs in the upper 60s. Tonight partly cloudy and a little cooler. Lows in the low to mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly fair and warmer with southerly winds developing.

Nevada — Partly cloudy and warmer today with a few lingering showers in the eastern mountains. Snow level above 8,000 feet. Fair tonight except for increasing clouds in the west. Mostly cloudy and windy with a blanket of clouds Sunday night. Highs in the upper 50s to low 60s at most of the Idaho mountain stations.

Under a blanket of clouds Sunday night, most stations only cooled into the 40s and 50s.

At midday Monday, temperatures across Idaho ranged from the mid-60s near Utah to the low 50s in the mountains.

Some light rain fell at several stations across the state shortly before noon.

The warmest temperature in the state Thursday was 78 degrees at Salmon while Idaho City reported the coldest at 40 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 99 degrees at Beville, Texas. The lowest was 35 at Hibbing, Minn.

However, L. Francis Stuart, listed as president of Western Wrestling, said in an interview from his home near Vancouver that Valentino was no longer involved with the organization. He said Valentino had been in the ring, under low-budget promotions in Tennessee and Alabama in the 1980s and early 1970s.

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Summary: Most of Monday's rain fell across southwestern Idaho, with about 2.5 to 3.0 inch at many stations. Elsewhere across the state, most stations only noted light amounts of rain.

High temperatures on Sunday ranged from a top reading of 81 degrees at Hagerman to the upper upper 50s to low 60s at most of the Idaho mountain stations. Under a blanket of clouds Sunday night, most stations only cooled into the 40s and 50s.

Korea

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"I feel happiness, sadness, bitterness," said Lt. Col. Don Byers, the last active duty servicemember stationed in Korea who fought in the war. "I want to know where the rest are. Why five? Why not 500?"

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Correction

A story Monday incorrectly reported that the American Cancer Society is the beneficiary of the Western Days Jail fundraiser this week. The proceeds this year will go to the South-Central Community Action Agency.
The Times-News regrets the error.

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Briefly

Record rain hits dry south California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An unseasonable rainstorm dumped record rain Monday on southern California, which is in the fourth year of a drought, snarling traffic and contributing to two deaths. But the rain came too late to help with the drought. Warm weather will cause it largely to evaporate rather than percolate into the soil. The storm dropped an inch of rain on Los Angeles, the National Weather Service said. The previous high May 28 precipitation was 0.12 of an inch, in 1971. Though the rainfall set a record for May 28, it was nowhere near the record for any day in May. That was 2.02 inches, set May 8, 1977.

Gurney fire after surgery causes death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Surgical sheets covering a patient caught fire early Monday as the woman was being wheeled out of an operating room, and the patient died. "She was lying on the gurney and somehow the sheets and paper material that were on the gurney caught fire," said city Fire Department spokesman Pat Marek. "We don't know what caused the fire. I've never heard of anything like this." Angela Hernandez, 26, had undergone emergency surgery at UCLA Medical Center after suffering hernia and liver injuries in a traffic accident. Richard Elbaum, a spokesman for the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center, said the blaze was limited to the gurney and no one else was injured. The cause of the fire remained under investigation.

Former New Jersey governor dies

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Robert B. Meyner, a county lawyer who became New Jersey's first governor elected to successive four-year terms, has died after a long illness. He was 81. Meyner, who gained national attention during his terms in office from 1954 to 1962, had been in declining health since suffering a stroke in 1986. He died in his sleep Sunday at his home in Captiva, Fla., with his wife, Helen. A Democrat, Meyner campaigned tirelessly to win the state's highest office at a time when Republicans dominated state government. He was the first Democratic governor since 1940. Meyner surprised some by keeping a number of Republicans in his Cabinet, saying he had to find the best people to fit the jobs.

Democrats ask Bush to help S&L

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is being asked by 170 House Democrats to step into the worsening savings and loan crisis and request additional funds from Congress to investigate and prosecute fraud in the industry. The Democrats, led by Rep. Charles E. Schumer of New York, sent a letter Friday to Bush saying the \$50 million appropriated to the Justice Department to investigate and prosecute S&L fraud isn't enough to handle the backlog of thousands of potential criminal cases. An additional \$100 million is needed, said the Democrats, including some lawmakers who last week accused the Justice Department of dragging its feet on prosecuting thrift fraud. Sean Young, a White House spokesman, said over the weekend that Bush had not received the letter yet and would have no immediate comment on it. The administration last week dramatically raised its estimates of how much new borrowing the government needs to clean up the savings and loan mess. Instead of the \$50 billion forecast a year ago, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said between \$90 billion and \$130 is now needed.

Emotional stability kept hostage on track

BOSTON (AP) — Freed hostage Frank Reed says emotional equilibrium may have carried him through his 44 months of captivity in Lebanon and back into the arms of family and friends. "I've never been a person to go through super highs or super lows," Reed said Monday in an interview. "I've never been a person to get depressed. They may have restrained me during the whole ordeal."



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He said longest-held hostage Terry Anderson once called him "a realistic optimist," an assessment he agreed with. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, has been held captive since March 1985. Bob Woolf, Reed's spokesman, repeatedly stopped him from answering questions about the six Americans and 10 other Westerners still held hostage in Lebanon and the conditions in which they are held.

Reed, 57, was released April 30. Since then, he has been undergoing medical treatment at the Malcolm Grow Medical Center at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. On his return home for a weekend visit Sunday, Reed said some of the hostages were in ill health, mentioning Anderson, 42, and Thomas Sutherland, 59, by name but giving no further details. Those comments contradicted statements he made at a Washington news conference May 6, when he said Anderson and Sutherland "look physically wonderful." He had said earlier he last saw Anderson somewhere between a year and 18 months ago and Sutherland 14 months ago.

Asked about the contradiction, Reed said, "There is something to say, and there may be some clarifications to be made," before he was stopped by Woolf. Reed spent the day relaxing with family members in his hometown of Malden, where he was scheduled to ride Tuesday in a parade in his honor. Later Tuesday he was scheduled to return to the medical center in Maryland for continued treatment. Reed said he hoped to visit England and Ireland to visit the families of two of the hostages still being held, John McCarthy and Brian Keenan.

Reed said, "They were just thrilled to get some information about them." Reed said he was held with the two during the last six months of his captivity, and hoped to raise awareness of their plight in their home countries. The other Americans still held hostage are Joseph James Cicippio, 59, who was acting controller at the American University in Beirut; Edward Austin Tracy, 59, a west Beirut resident; Alann Steen, 51, a communications instructor at Beirut University College; and Jesse Jonathan Turner, 42, a professor at Beirut University College.

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House grapples with subsidies for rich farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee is dealing with growing opposition in Congress to millionaire farmers who receive federal subsidies. Reps. Timothy Penny, D-Minn., and Dan Glickman, D-Kan., proposed last week that the 1990 farm bill be amended in committee to cut off subsidies to farmers who gross more than \$2 million a year. The idea rankled members who view subsidies not as a welfare program for needy farmers but as the government's way to ensure a steady supply of food in an industry that by nature is cyclical. "Our intention is to hear what people think about the issue," said Glickman, chairman of the subcommittee on wheat, soybeans and feed grains, the mostly highly subsidized crops. The size of government subsidies have been gradually falling since the all-time record of \$26 billion in 1986, but efforts to cut the federal deficit have put a tighter squeeze on farm programs. Rep. Jerry Huckaby, D-La., said the Glickman-Penny proposal would be "the beginning of the end of the farm program." Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., another critic of the plan, called Glickman "a legislative activist who needs to find the woolly bears of the farm bill and expose them on a weekly basis." Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., said the proposal challenged the philosophy of the farm program. "This program is designed to help the family farmer finance supply and demand," he said, contending that the Glickman-Penny proposal would make it a welfare program. Several members argued that gross revenues weren't an indication of a farmer's wealth, because production costs often absorb so much of a producer's income. "The livestock business, for example, is low profit," said Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore. "Returns are 2 to 4 percent. You have a huge investment for a small turnaround." John Campbell, deputy undersecretary of agriculture, said the Bush administration was responsible in part for starting the debate over the subsidies.

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Opinion

New Snake River dams would cause problems

Would you like to see four new dams on the Snake River between the confluence of Rock Creek and Upper Salmon Falls Dam?

The plan for the Middle Snake River released recently by the Idaho Department of Water Resources gives a green light to four new hydroelectric dams.

Famous for its spectacular canyon walls, waterfalls and cliffside springs, the Middle Snake needs your help! The Idaho Water Resource Board is currently taking public comment and testimony on further dam building between Milner Dam and King Hill, a stretch granted interim protection as a "state recreational river" by the Idaho Legislature in 1988.

Protected status restricts new dams, impoundments, water diversions, dredge and placer mining and sand and gravel extraction.

The Idaho Water Resource Board is considering whether to extend the interim protection, which ends July 1, 1990, and protect the river permanently.

Why is it so important to stop new dam building? The 24-mile proposed unprotected area is heavily used for recreation: fishing and hunting, boating, rafting, swimming and wildlife watching. However, water quality problems threaten all of these activities.

The reach is already seriously threatened by both irrigation flows and fish farm wastes.

More dams will cause further water quality deterioration and more algae blooms and water weeds by increasing bio-available phosphorus and by reducing the river's ability to re-oxygenate and purify itself.

Wildlife studies sponsored by the Corps of Engineers and conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service emphasize the vital role played by sheltering riparian areas in the Clear Lakes and Niagara Springs area to winter survival of many wildlife species.

New dams also threaten the vital vineyard

Julie Randell

Creek spawning area.

The Magic Valley is awakening to the unique value of the Snake River and the economic development that is beginning to unfold from the high quality of life that the region offers.

Southern California would like to export its pollution to your backyard. Monster coal-fired power plants and more dams on the Snake are just two of ways currently being tried. The northwest-southwest intertie will greatly facilitate power sales from the northwest to southwestern United States.

Remember, Idaho is doing all right for electrical power and the Snake River is already heavily dammed and contributing much of Idaho's power.

There are five major run-of-river hydroelectric facilities on the Snake River between Milner Dam and King Hill.

You can make the difference! There will be a Citizens Information Meeting on the Middle Snake River at 7:30 tonight in the Obchain Building at 264 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

The formal public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 4, in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Written comments to the Water Resource Board must be postmarked by Monday, June 25, 1990. Mail them to Frank Sherman, Department of Water Resources, Statehouse Mail, Boise, ID 83720.

You can pick up a free copy of the 30-page "Middle Snake River Component of the Comprehensive State Water Plan" at the Idaho Department of Water Resources located on Shoshone Street, near Main, next to Magic Carpet Travel.

Julie Randell lives in Kimberly.



Head-freezing a California thing

Jesse E. Todd

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — A California mathematician, dying from a brain tumor, wants to have his head frozen so that when a cure for the tumor is discovered his head can be thawed and reattached to a healthy body.

It doesn't take an incredibly entrepreneurial mind, assuming this procedure works, to see that it would quickly lead to a run on headless but otherwise healthy bodies. Dan Quayle comes to mind.

What's to keep someone, let's say Richard Nixon, from having just his brain frozen and then implanted in a new body, giving us yet another "new" Nixon? Imagine the threat to the republic if somehow

Nixon's brain were to end up running Quayle's body. No one would ever suspect that a Nixon-esque paranoia could lurk within Quayle's handsome features.

Of course the technology involved in freezing brains is neither inherently good or inherently bad. If Donald Trump's brain were put in Ivana Trump's body, and vice versa, they'd both probably be better off.

For that matter, perhaps it would serve a useful purpose to put Ivana Trump's brain in Mike Tyson's body, just temporarily, so that

she (meaning Ivana's brain in Tyson's body) and The Don could see this divorce thing man to man, so to speak. In such a case, it would be in Maria Maples' best interests to keep a low profile. The whole world would benefit.

The California mathematician, Thomas Donaldson, wants to have his head frozen because he doesn't want to die. I would agree that painful, premature, violent death should be given as wide a berth as any sane person would give the Simpsons. But the mathematician wants more than that. "We think," he says, "that everyone should be immortal. The purpose of medicine should be to bring about that immortality."

The mathematician presumes too much. The purpose of medicine is to force people to deal with insurance companies which, if people were healthy, they would never do.

And what is this "we think" business? Knowing how helpful a few good funerals can be in solving even the most stubborn problems, I certainly don't want everyone to be immortal. I'm not even sure I'd want to

be immortal. Immortality could get boring, although it may be the only way to be around long enough to see the Cubs win a World Series.

If lots of people start having their heads frozen, the bickering about who would get what kind of body would profit no one but the lawyers, who would undoubtedly write the regulations governing head freezing so that they would receive a fee for each transfer.

What woman in her right mind wouldn't request that her head be left in the freezer until a body similar to Michelle Pfeiffer's came along?

Donaldson's request to have his head frozen is causing a big stir in part because he doesn't want to wait until he's dead to do it. Waiting for death, he believes, would decrease the chances that his head could be successfully reattached.

This is all terribly weird, but at least it's taking place in California. For me, that makes it all a little more believable.

Jesse E. Todd Jr. is associate editor of the editorial page of the Daily Press in Newport News, Va.

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Welfare myths need to be debunked to get the true picture

Mark R. Rank

Say the words welfare and welfare recipient and what comes to mind?

More than likely, a black woman, with too many children, who has been receiving public assistance for years on end. She lives reasonably well on government programs and is not motivated to work herself off the welfare rolls.

If that's your image, count yourself among the majority of Americans. And you'd be wrong. While some recipients fit this characterization, most do not.

The welfare system consists of a vast array of federal and state programs, including both cash transfers (AFDC, SSI, General Assistance) and in-kind services (Food Stamps, Medicaid, Housing Assistance). Within this framework, there are a number of myths surrounding welfare

recipients and the welfare system.

Most recipients are on welfare for long periods of time. Research has repeatedly shown that the typical pattern of welfare use is short term. Most individuals who go on welfare get off fairly quickly. Although some families do remain on welfare as long as eight or 10 years, a recent Census Bureau study found that the typical recipient was on welfare for less than one year.

Recipients have many children in order to get more money from welfare. There is no evidence to suggest that such a relationship exists. In fact, a recent analysis showed that women on welfare actually have a lower birth rate than women in the general

population.

Most recipients are black and live in inner cities. Approximately 60 percent of welfare recipients are white, and the vast majority do not live in inner-city areas.

Many recipients don't want to work. Not true. Research has repeatedly shown that welfare recipients want to work and often do so while receiving welfare. Those who do not work generally have medical problems, child care concerns or are simply unable to find a job.

Welfare recipients do reasonably well financially. Wrong. Living on welfare is anything but easy. Even if a family received the maximum benefits from public assistance programs, they would still fall below the official poverty line in virtually every state.

Government expenditures on welfare programs have been going up. False. With the exception of Medicaid, during the past 15 years government expenditures on welfare programs have either stagnated or decreased in constant dollars. For example, from 1982 to 1985, the federal government cut a total of \$12 billion from the Food Stamp and School Nutrition programs. Because welfare programs are not indexed to the Consumer Price Index, most recipients have lost purchasing power.

The fact is that welfare recipients want a better life for themselves and their children; they don't enjoy being on government assistance and they persevere despite countless hardships and handicaps. Of course: there are people who abuse the system. These are the cases that find their

way into politicians speeches and onto television talk shows. Yet such recipients constitute a very small fraction of the overall welfare population.

Instead of focusing on the presumed shortcomings of the welfare recipient, we might pay more attention to the shifting industrial base, the large number of recently created low-paying, part-time jobs that keep people in poverty, the vast socioeconomic differences in educational quality and opportunity, the lack of reasonable child care and the continuing failure of absent parents to pay child support. Welfare policies that work must be based on these realities, not on myths.

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It's hard to see how delinquency serves any worth cause

Jim Wright

Self-righteousness on public display doesn't have a lot of appeal to most people, especially when its volume is turned up all the way. And in our time, "maximum" seems to be the only setting on its dial.

How many decades has it been now that we keep seeing the same demonstrator on our front pages and television screens? There he or she is again, mouth wide open and screaming, face twisted into an ugly scowl, trashing somebody or something and generally carrying on in an aggressively obnoxious manner.

But it's for (fill in The Cause here), so it's OK, ladies and gentlemen of the audience: this noble idealist is acting like a bug and a bully because he has awarded himself a moral bank check.

Behavior that would get a 10-year-old

spanked and sent to his room is thought to be sanctified if it's done by a graduate student claiming to be a champion of free speech or whales or biodegradable diapers or some other high purpose.

This sour thought occurs on viewing the latest news photo of a young woman who has journeyed to Washington to wear a bandanna around her forehead, shout some slogans at the camera and shred an American flag.

She is cutting up rough, it says here, to demonstrate her dedication to the sacred principle of free speech, the First Amendment and all that good Bill of Rights stuff.

Sure. As a wise man once said, "It is a common error to imagine that to stir and trouble in a worthy cause is to be good and to do good."

And the error has never been more common, I think, than in our own weird times. We think ourselves too civilized to enjoy pushing people around and smashing things just for the savage pleasure of being destructive. So we dress it up as a regrettable necessity, something that we are forced to do for some great, overarching goal.

"Well, yes" we say, "it might ordinarily be considered brutal violence if we were breaking out these windows and burning these cars because we were criminals and vandals, but we're doing it for world peace,

you see."

It's hard to see that world peace or any other worthy cause is well served by this kind of delinquency. Often the delinquency just disguises the fact that the cause is worthy.

For instance, all the signs (and the opinion surveys) show that the Silent Majority, the Joe Eds and Mary Sues, are now getting serious about pollution, chiefly because they've begun to figure out that garbage is shortening their lives.

But they were notably unimpressed by the "environmental movement" a couple of decades ago. Most citizens, I think, saw that as just the latest excuse for the Cause people to go out and beat up on Big Business or some other designated villain.

In other words, all the uproar just

persuaded the general public to view it as another swanky alibi for self-indulgence and kicking over the traces.

The line that both types of "direct action" fans are actually trying to work on the rest of us is that old one about the end justifying the means. But the whole thrust of our system is that means, methods used, are all important, that evil means can corrupt the most virtuous goals and purposes.

I have a hunch that most onlookers know that in their bones when they watch one of the tantrum-demonstrations that the media constantly parade past us. Which is why I think most of us view the showboats who are acting up so as idealists but as brats.

Jim Wright writes for the Dallas Morning News.

Letters/ Saylor Creek bomb range, abortion, Linda Wright draw reader comment

Saylor Creek has tales to tell

Reading Aii Baba and the Fryd Thieves with my granddaughter caused my mind to stray to politics and Saylor Creek. Try it.

Whether you know whether you don't, whether you will or whether you won't, there once was a boy with a funny name — it was Aii Baba, and no one's to blame that he spent all day, he spent all night, trying to do nothing with all his might.

Our two U.S. senators, our two congressmen and probably our governor have to be congratulating themselves for having mastered doing nothing and still being able to put one over on the public.

They have squirmed on the Saylor Creek Bombing Range issue because if they didn't support the range expansion, the "band of 50" Home Businesses and the campaign-funding military PACs would

scream to high heaven about killing free enterprise.

On the other hand, those of us not getting profits would scream about the loss of 25,000 square miles of tranquil fly-fishing jet noise over our best recreation areas.

Our politics had to satisfy two groups of voters without having to make a tough decision that might offend either side of the issue.

That's when they hit upon the story of Aii Baba and the Fryd Thieves as an ideal solution to their problem.

Take the fry thieves to the head shed of the Air Force and tell them delay of the range expansion would only be for a short time so shut up and you will get your profit a little later.

Tell the Idaho concerned citizens to cool it, everything is on hold and those 94 nasty

jets will never make it to Idaho and 25,000 square miles of training routes are just lines on a map.

Ignore the lies about George AFB being worthless with 365 flying days a year, but keep all the 50,000 square miles of California and Nevada military airspace.

Do not discuss the practical advantages of mothballing Mountain Home AFB with its 270 flying days a year and small Saylor Creek Range.

Above all, do not address the real issues — the public will forget them by election time.

That, folks, is how the USAF officials and our elected politicos use fairy tales to increase military playgrounds and put taxpayers to sleep during peacetime. Sweet dreams, Sarah.

BOB OSLUND
Twin Falls

Education is abortion answer

Abortion is not murder.

I don't usually get involved in political issues; however, in response to the letters printed on May 23, I'm tired of hearing people like Alex Sinclair of Twin Falls and John Jessor of Kimberly say that abortion is murder or the killing of an unborn child.

Can an embryo or fetus live outside the womb on its own? No. However, it can in many instances live outside the womb from about the 28th week of gestation to the time a baby has grown normally in the uterus.

No one in their right mind would have an abortion past 28 weeks of pregnancy.

Would the so-called pro-lifers call spontaneous abortion or miscarriage killing? I doubt it!

Illegal abortions in the '60s and '70s killed enough women to teach us a serious lesson

that it's better to have safe abortions than to kill young women.

I do not agree with abortion as a form of birth control either. So, once again, education seems to be the answer.

Be thankful for the freedom that we have and God bless you!

DAVE LEMAY
Filler

Thanks for election support

My congratulations to Linda Wright-Sheeran an excellent primary campaign. I wish her well.

At this time, I also wish to thank my family, friends, campaign committee and everyone who cast their ballot for me. I appreciate all the support I received.

MARJORIE ANNIS
Twin Falls

Problem with display unit won't delay shuttle launch, NASA says

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An electronics problem with a computerized display unit in the space shuttle Columbia resulted in extra last-minute work for NASA on Monday, but was not expected to delay this week's launch.

"That's really our only problem. Everything else is going very smoothly," said NASA test director Al Sofge.

Columbia is scheduled to lift off at 12:38 a.m. EDT Wednesday (10:38 p.m. MDT Tuesday) carrying seven astronauts and a \$150 million observatory known as Astro that will be used to study ultraviolet light and X-rays emitted by stars and other objects.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration noticed Sunday that the so-called "head-up display," which projects an image of data needed by the shuttle's commander during landings, was displaying incorrect information. Technicians replaced the display, but that did not



AP Laserphoto
Shuttle pilot Guy Gardner kisses his wife Linda

fix the problem. Officials determined Monday that the unit's electronics package was at

fault and began the eight-hour job of replacing it. The package is about the size of a videocassette recorder and is located in the shuttle's rack.

The display unit will be tested for eight hours after the new device is installed.

"We can do it in parallel with all the other (countdown) activities without impacting those activities," Sofge said.

Air Force forecasters were predicting an 80 percent chance of favorable weather at launch time.

The nine- to 10-day mission — the first one in five years to be devoted entirely to scientific research — already has been delayed two weeks because of repairs to the shuttle's cooling system. Additional delays could mean even more changes to Astro's observing schedule.

Because of the delay, fewer observations are planned of Comet Austin, which is receding rapidly from Earth. The comet is believed to be on its first trip through the solar system.

Weinberger, McFarlane square off over roles in Reagan administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Message to Washington hostesses: Don't invite Caspar Weinberger and Robert McFarlane to the same party.

The two prominent personalities of the Iran-Contra period have been engaged in unusually strident personal attacks on each other for their respective roles during the Reagan administration.

"McFarlane is a man of evident limitations," Weinberger writes. "He could not hide them, but he attempted to do so by means of an enigmatic manner, featuring heavily measured, pretentious and usually near impenetrable prose."

McFarlane, in turn, derides Weinberger's newly published memoirs as an "astonishing, anti-intellectual, ad hominem tract; a mean-spirited assemblage of distortions and falsities, of which I am the chief though not the only author."

At issue are the recollections of both officials of the 1985-86 period when Weinberger was secretary of defense and McFarlane was national security adviser and later a diplomatic

trouble shooter on Iran for President Reagan.

Weinberger has written a book, "Fighting for Peace," on his years at the Pentagon. A chapter of the book was excerpted by National Review magazine, which also published McFarlane's response.

Weinberger portrays McFarlane as obsessed with McFarlane's plan to try to improve relations with Iran. McFarlane was able to use his easy access to Reagan to distort reality and to override the objections of Weinberger and Secretary of State George P. Shultz to the Iran initiative, Weinberger says.

"To the best of my knowledge, McFarlane kept these matters as secret as possible, talking only about the advantages of a new working relationship with Iran — when, that is, he discussed these initiatives at all," Weinberger wrote.

McFarlane plunged ahead even though there was nothing to indicate a significant change in Iran's attitude on the American hostages in Lebanon or any shift in Iran's "virulently anti-Western, anti-American attitude," the

former Pentagon chief says.

Weinberger implies that McFarlane in September 1985 approved the Israeli transfer of American arms to Iran without Reagan's approval.

McFarlane responds by saying the independent commission headed by former Sen. John Tower and the Joint Congressional Committee both concluded that Reagan did approve the transfer.

McFarlane dismisses as an "outright lie" Weinberger's assertion that McFarlane passed intelligence on Iraqi positions to Iran during the Gulf war. He accuses Weinberger of a "tilt" toward Iraq, ridiculing the former defense secretary's suggestion that Iraq had "national, limited aims."

McFarlane accepts responsibility for the error of the Iran initiative but says Weinberger was too passive in his opposition.

"There is no doubt ... that if Mr. Weinberger had expressed the depth of his apparent conviction by an offer to resign or by resigning, the operation would have come to a halt," he wrote.

U.S.-Soviet air travel accord reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — American and Soviet negotiators completed a pre-summit agreement to expand commercial air travel between the two countries while resuming efforts Monday to find an accord on cutting long-range nuclear missiles.

The negotiators also were trying to revive slumping talks on reducing tanks and troops in Europe.

The 11th-hour effort is all aimed at providing President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev a solid basis for declaring a reversal in the U.S.-Soviet weapons competition at their summit meeting opening here in three days.

Four U.S. cities and two Soviet cities will be added to current airliner routes between the two countries under an agreement reached Sunday and

to be signed at the summit.

U.S. officials said Monday that the agreement could quadruple air travel between the two countries and, for the first time, provide regular cargo service. It will allow six additional U.S. airlines to operate as well as a new Soviet airline to participate in service between the two nations.

Only Pan Am and the Soviet airline Aeroflot now fly U.S.-Soviet routes serving New York, Washington, Moscow and Leningrad.

Additional U.S. cities to be provided service under the new agreement are Anchorage, Alaska; Chicago, San Francisco and Miami. The new Soviet cities are Kiev, Minsk, Magadan, Khabarovsk, Tbilisi and Riga in Latvia.

Top office leads Arkansas' ballot

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A policeman-turned congressman takes on a wealthy former utility executive in Tuesday's Republican gubernatorial primary while Gov. Bill Clinton attempts to avoid a runoff in his bid for the Democratic nomination.

U.S. Sen. David Pryor, a Democrat seeking a third term, is unopposed for renomination but faces a write-in candidate in the November general election. Rep. Bill Alexander, a Democrat seeking a 12th term, faces a stiff primary challenge from attorney Mike Gibson in the 1st District.

The Republican gubernatorial race pits Rep. Tommy Robinson, a former police chief and sheriff from Jacksonville, against Sheffield Nelson of Little Rock, who led Arkla Inc., a natural gas utility, from 1973 to 1984.

Arkansas voters may participate in either primary without making a commitment for the November general election.

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American League

Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 4
Cleveland 2, California 0, 10 innings
Kansas City 2, Detroit 2
Chicago 2, New York 1
Seattle 4, Milwaukee 3
Boston 4, Texas 2
Toronto 1, Oakland 0

National League

Pittsburgh 0, Los Angeles 5
Houston 0, St. Louis 1
Chicago 0, San Francisco 1
Montreal 2, Atlanta 1
San Diego 0, Philadelphia 0
New York 4, Colorado 2, 9th inn.

Basketball

N.B.A. playoffs

Chicago 106, Detroit 101, series tied 2-2

Sports on TV

8 p.m. — Channel 12, Tennis: French Open
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: San Diego vs. Toronto
9 p.m. — Channel 15, NBA playoffs: Phoenix at Portland
8:30 p.m. — Channel 15, Major league baseball: Toronto at Oakland

Briefly

Padres' 1st baseman fractures cheek bone

NEW YORK (AP) — San Diego Padres first baseman Jack Clark, currently on the 15-day disabled list with a lower back strain, was X-rayed over the weekend and discovered to have a fractured left cheek bone after getting hit during batting practice the day before. Clark flew home Saturday and will be looked at again by Padres physicians at Scripps Clinic.

Running between second and third base during batting practice before the team's game against the New York Mets on Friday night, Clark was hit by a thrown ball on the cheekbone. In 22 games, Clark is hitting .254, with five homers and 10 RBIs. In his absence Clark's position has been filled at various times by Joe Carter, Jerold Clark and Phil Stephenson.

NBA's Jazz, Suns will open season in Japan for 2 games

NEW YORK (AP) — The regular season will open on the road for the Phoenix Suns and Utah Jazz. The strange thing is they play each other. The Suns and the Jazz will meet for two games in Japan on Nov. 3-4, the first time an American pro sports league will hold a regular-season game outside North America, according to NBA commissioner David Stern. "It's a privilege thing to be asked to participate," Utah general manager Tim Howells said Monday after the league announced the matchup. "There's also a spirit of wanting to do our part of furthering the goals of the NBA. This international thing is something I know the commissioner is putting a fair amount of focus on."

Although NBA games are televised in 75 countries, Stern said all previous international competition involving league members have either been exhibitions or tournament competitions. The games at Tokyo's Metropolitan Gymnasium will be a first.

Giants place Bass on 15-day DL because of tendinitis

CHICAGO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants placed outfielder Kevin Bass on the 15-day disabled list Monday because of tendinitis in his left knee. The Giants called up outfielder Mike Kingery from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League as a replacement. In 34 games with the Firebirds, Kingery was batting .240, with one home run and 16 RBIs. Bass had missed seven games in May because of the knee problem. In 38 games, he was batting .268, with six homers and 25 RBIs.

SportsQuote

"I told him that if he goes free agent in a couple of years, I'm going to get traded to the same club."

— Dave Stewart on teammate Jose Canseco

Jordan's 42 helps pull Bulls even with Pistons



Chicago's Michael Jordan files in trying to block Detroit's John Salley (22)

By JOB MOOSHILL
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan called it one of the best games the Chicago Bulls played all year. The Bulls had to be at their best to withstand the third-period pressure applied by the Detroit Pistons. "We showed maturity and poise and made our free throws down" the stretch when we needed to," said Jordan, who scored 19 of his 42 points in the fourth period of a 108-101 Chicago victory that evened the best-of-7 NBA Eastern Conference series at two games each. "We showed maturity and poise and made our free throws down" the stretch when we needed to," said Jordan, who scored 19 of his 42 points in the fourth period of a 108-101 Chicago victory that evened the best-of-7 NBA Eastern Conference series at two games each.

The Bulls led 57-38 early in the third period when Joe Dumars scored 17 of his 24 Pistons within three points. But Jordan, held to three points in the third period, took over after that and the Pistons could get no closer. "A few of us were getting tired in the third period and I took myself out for a while," Jordan said. "They got us out of our offense but we waited for our opportunities again. We maintained our defensive pressure and made the key shots down the stretch." Complementing Jordan in the fourth period were Bill Cartwright with two baskets, John Paxson with a 3-point shot and three-point play, and Scottie Pippen with several late free throws. "They were double-teaming me and Paxson made them pay," Jordan said.

The series shifts to Detroit Wednesday night and Game No. 6 will be played at Chicago Friday night. If a seventh game is needed, it will be played at Detroit next Sunday. "We've had things too easy. We haven't had our backs against the wall and we have to find out how we react," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "Jordan rules and he got his 40 again. If he continues to do it in the next three games, then they will win the series." Isiah Thomas led Detroit with 26 points and Dennis Rodman had 20.

"The Bulls intensity in the first half was amazing," Daly said. "We made a great run, but they were not to be denied. "I've said all along that any one of the final four teams can win it," Daly said. "All are talented enough and capable. The other three teams want the title we have. Now we have to show how badly we want it. It's a three-game series and we have two at home." As for Jordan, "I admire him but I don't have to like him," Daly said. "He dishonest the ball out, too. Check his assists." Jordan hit 13 of 26 shots, led both teams with nine assists and also had four steals. "Now we have to go there and steal one," he said.

Bulls coach Phil Jackson called it "one of the better games we've played all year. That was a great surge by the Pistons but I felt the key was we weathered it." Dumars admitted surprise over the outcome. "I fully expected us to come out with intensity and we didn't. Obviously we're all disappointed," he said. "You could see them gaining confidence every trip down the floor. They did a heck of a job." Except for the Detroit-dominated third period, the Bulls were in charge most of the way. "There were five ties early in the first quarter, the last at 12-12 after a basket by James Edwards. Cartwright hit two straight to start a 12-1 Chicago run that included three-point plays by Pippen and Jordan. The Bulls kept up the attack and turned it into a 16-4 run as the quarter ended with Chicago on top 28-16. Neither team was able to score in the first 2 1/2 minutes of the second period but Vinnie Johnson broke the spell with Detroit's first field goal in 8 1/2 minutes. The Pistons had gone without a basket since Edwards had tied it 12-12. The Pistons were unable to get closer than 10 points in the second quarter. The Bulls went ahead 39-24 with 5:07 left and upped it 51-33 on a Jordan drive with 36 seconds remaining.

Jays move atop AL East with 1-0 win over A's

The Associated Press

Major Leagues

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Stieb pitched a three-hitter and Manny Lee tripled home the game's only run as the Oakland Athletics' six-game winning streak with a 1-0 victory Monday night and moved into first place in the American League East. Stieb (6-2), struck out three and walked one in winning for the first time in three weeks. It was his first complete game of the season and the 100th of his career. He allowed only one baserunner past first base until his only jam in the seventh when a pair of two-out errors put

Oakland runners on second and third. Stieb ended the threat by retiring Terry Steinbach on a grounder back to the mound and the Blue Jays won their fourth in a row. Mike Moore (4-4) lost despite pitching a six-hitter. Moore is 4-13 lifetime against Toronto. The victory lifted the defending East champion Blue Jays one-half game ahead of Milwaukee's Stieb and Moore dueling through four scoreless innings before Lee extended his hitting streak to nine games with

his RBI triple. John Olerud singled with one out in the fifth and took second on a wild pitch. After Greg Myers fielded out, Lee hit a right-center field go past a diving Jose Canseco and rolled to the wall.

Boston 4 Texas 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Tony Pena's two-run double with two out in the eighth inning Monday night • See BASEBALL on Page A9

Weiser's Malay wins Latham match play honors

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Match play golf is nothing but a grind. That's the opinion of a couple dozen winners of the Latham Motor Magic Valley Match Play tournament after a three-day run at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. And a newly-crowned champion Joe Malay of Weiser is among the chief exponents of that claim. "What I tried to do was get out in front of him (runner-up Jim Purves of Twin Falls) early and then just grind away to stay ahead," said the former state amateur champion after a 4-3 victory Sunday. And it worked out with the coup de grace coming on the par four, 15th hole which is a dogleg to the right. But for the long-hitting Malay, there is another option — hit it out to the right, over the ninth fairway and back toward the No. 15 green. "That's where I won it," Malay con-

firmed. (Idaho Golf Association executive director Wayne) Berry told me that for safety reasons he is going to take that away as an option on that hole (when the state amateur comes to Muni in July). But for three days when I walked up to the 15th tee, no one was coming up No. 9 fairway and it was vacant. I hooked it back to the middle of the fairway, then hit a little knock-down wedge about 15 feet from the cup and made the putt." Both Malay and Purves agreed that what transpired in Monday's morning round influenced the finals' outcome.

Malay said the extra effort Purves put out against Cutler was obvious to him. "At the start of the match it looked like he was pulling his club. At the end it look like his clubs were pulling him," Malay said. "For me this was a big time tournament," Malay continued. "This is big for me because I've played here before (in the Latham). Everyone kind of waits for me to mess up and I know it. Some of the guys I played said afterward they were waiting for me to hit it into the trees or somewhere. And one of these guys I played this weekend I've played a dozen times in other modal play tournaments — but never in match play. It's a hole new game." But with an eye toward the state amateur

"I shot 67 with a double bogey and Cutler shot a two-under par 65. But that's what match play is all about," Purves continued. "We both let up a little and bogged the first extra hole but after that we were back to grinding. It's probably the most enjoyable match play match I've ever had." Malay said the extra effort Purves put out against Cutler was obvious to him. "At the start of the match it looked like he was pulling his club. At the end it look like his clubs were pulling him," Malay said.

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here in another seven weeks, Malay said "I'm glad I came this weekend. I learned to respect this golf course but I also learned a little better how to play it."

Flight champions and consolation finals included:

- Women's championship — Chris Weiser over Virginia Lindholm 2-1 consolation: Chris Diederich over Kelly Sheard 2-0
- Women's first flight — Lori Hansen 4-3 over Carla Kasek
- Women's third flight — Lori Backwood over Cacia Sharp 4-3
- Men's championship — Joe Malay over Jim Purves 4-3
- Men's second flight — John Lindsay over Dave Rasmussen 2-1
- Men's third flight — Dave Stieb over Dan Timpson 2-1
- Men's fourth flight — Steve Hansen over Mark Morrow 1-0
- Men's consolation — Don Williams 1-0 over Carl Moorehead
- Men's fifth flight — Dave Stieb 1-1 over Karl Moorehead; third, Ray Brockley 3-2 over Todd
- Men's sixth flight — Mike Boyd 1-1 over W.C. Boyd; third, Lars Honey 2-1 over Bruce Cameron
- Men's seventh flight — Mike Boyd 5-4 over Brent Nickerson; third, Ray Wood 3-2 over Bob Whangton
- Men's eighth flight — Dave Whangton 3-2 over Ed Noel; third, Jerry Gardner 2-1
- Men's ninth flight — Rick Hill 1-1 over Terry Trickett; third, Dan Williams 0-0 over Terry Trickett
- Men's tenth flight — Bob Schreyer 2-0 over Rocky Thornhill; third, Doug Matthews 1-1 over Comly Larson

Canseco dealing from strength in quest for \$5 million contract

By TIM LIOTTA
The Associated Press



CANSECO

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jose Canseco is on the kind of home run-bashing, opponent-melting roll that could have him rolling in more dough than any other baseball player ever. Canseco has hit 13 home runs, driven in 35 runs THIS MONTH, not to mention the 381 batting average he's compiled. All this while his agents negotiate a long-term contract with the Oakland Athletics. "I think it's purely coincidental," Canseco said. "It couldn't have come at a better time, could it?" Canseco tilts his head, lifts an eyebrow and smiles the kind of smile associated with a guy holding all the cards. And he may be. The 25-year-old outfielder who two seasons ago became the first player to surpass the 40-home run and 40-steal plateaus in the same season has taken his offensive production to another level. Entering Monday's game, Canseco led the major leagues with 47 RBIs and 38 runs scored. With 18 homers, he's

decked above the hotel windows in center field. "I don't think you have to say much about what he's doing — he's leading the league in everything. I can't think of a manager Tom Trebelhorn said. Which leaves Canseco, who has a one-year, \$2 million contract this season, in a pretty good bargaining position. His agent, Dennis Gilbert, would not comment on specific numbers being discussed, but there are reports the slugger could become baseball's first \$5 million man. "The only thing I can say is that we expect that when Jose signs he will be the best-paid player in baseball,"

Gilbert said. Canseco, who will not be eligible for free agency until after next season, says he wants to play his final career in Oakland. He has said he'd like to sign a four- or five-year deal within the next week. "We're still working on the contract," Canseco said. "But, like I've said before, the longer this thing goes the more difficult it's going to be. I get extremely hot anything can happen." Canseco's power numbers get the most attention, but they overshadow the completeness of his game. He's a very good defensive player, too. "It's no big secret anymore," said Milwaukee's Dave Parker, who played with Canseco and the A's in '88 and '89. "I mean this guy is devastating. "If you're going to play a player a lot of money to be part of the package, then you have to pay him more money because Canseco is the complete package." So impressive a package that even a month of hitting like this one does not shock those who watch Canseco play every day.

Collapsed lung sends Killebrew to hospital

The Associated Press

CALDWELL — A collapsed lung is expected to keep baseball Hall of Famer Harmon Killebrew hospitalized for at least 10 days, his brother says. Killebrew, 53, underwent surgery Friday at a Phoenix-area hospital, said his brother, Bob, of Caldwell. Killebrew was scheduled to remain in intensive care for another two to three days at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, Bob Killebrew said. "The problem was a gastric ulcer that ruptured in his stomach," Bob Killebrew said. "The fluid backed up into his chest cavity and collapsed his lung. He's still unable to talk." Harmon requested privacy and the release of no information, Bob Killebrew said. He said his brother, who has homes in Fayette, Idaho, was in Phoenix on business. Killebrew said his brother is expected to make a full recovery. Killebrew hit 573 home runs in a 22-year Major League career that included years with the old Washington Senators and the Minnesota Twins and winding up with the Kansas City Royals. He was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame on Jan. 11, 1984. His home run total is fifth-best in Major League history.

Agassi settles down to take first-round match at French Open

PARIS (AP) — It didn't take long for Andre Agassi to make an impression at the French Open.

Down one set in his first-round match on Monday against Martin Wostenholme of Canada and struggling to keep his shots in the court, Agassi stepped on his racket and broke it in half.

He also screamed at the umpires and drilled Wostenholme in the back with a shot from close range. But Agassi finally settled down, saved two set points in the second set and went on for a 4-6, 7-6 (10-8), 6-0, 6-1 victory.

"When I get mad, there's really only one way, and that's what I was today," Agassi said.

The flashy American's stormy match was in sharp contrast with defending champion Michael Chang's workmanlike 6-2, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 victory over Cassio Motta of Brazil and Steffi Graf's 39-minute, 6-0, 6-2 breather against France's Pascal Paradis.

Agassi, the men's third seed, broke



Andre Agassi points to where he thought the ball touched rackets, screamed at umpires and drilled his opponent in the back before settling down for a 4-6, 7-6 (10-8), 6-0, 6-1 victory.

8), 6-0, 6-1 victory over a weedy Martin Wostenholme of Canada.

The top-seeded Graf said her easy victory was just what she needed following last week's loss to Monica Seles in Berlin — her first defeat in 66 matches since being upset by Amelie Sanchez-Vicario in last year's French Open final.

"It was a nice quick first round," said the West German, who lost just 24 points. "I like to get the first one over like that."

Chang also got what he was looking for — his first victory on clay this spring and just his third win all year.

"It was nice to be back at Roland Garros," said the 18-year-old Californian, who became the youngest Grand Slam champion when he won the French Open last year.

"Paris seems to click with me," said Chang, seeded No. 11 this year. "I don't know what it is — the people, the clay, the bread, or what. But something is going well for me here."

The same could not be said Mon-

day for four other seeded players — Zina Garrison, Jay Berger and Ross Fairbank-Nideff and Spain's Emilio Sanchez.

Garrison, the No. 5 seed, blew a match point in the third set and was eliminated by Wiltrud Probst of West Germany 6-1, 1-6, 7-5. No. 13 Fairbank-Nideff was ousted 6-1, 6-2 by Canada's Rene Simpson.

Berger, seeded ninth, was swept in straight sets 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, by Argentina's Alberto Mancini. The result was hardly an upset, though, as Mancini is a dangerous, clay-court expert who reached the quarterfinals here last year.

Sanchez, the sixth seed and a pre-tournament favorite in a wide-open field, lost to Nicolas Pietrangeli of Sweden, last year's world junior champion, 6-6, 4-6, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-1.

Among the seeds advancing were No. 13 Jim Courier and No. 15 Guillermo Perez-Roldan among the men, and women's No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 8 Katarina Maleeva, No. 9 Conchita Martinez, No. 11 Jana Novotna, No. 12 Judith Wiesner and No. 14 Raffaella Reggi.

For drama, color and fireworks, the match of the day was on Court 2 and it was all provided by Agassi. With John McEnroe missing this year with

injuries, the 20-year-old Las Vegas native quickly established himself as the tournament's enfant terrible.

Early in the match, he drew crowd exclamations of "oooh-la-la." Not only for his rocket forehand winners but also for his attire — fluorescent cycling tights stretching below his black denim shorts and his long locks held back with a pink headband.

But the cries of appreciation turned to whistles and jeers after Agassi blew both his lead and his top.

Agassi was ahead 4-1 in the first set, but then lost five games and 11 of 12 consecutive points in one stretch.

Briefly

Orioles' skipper expects suspension

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Baltimore manager Frank Robinson, who was ejected from Monday's game against Minnesota, called plate umpire Drew Coble "a liar" and expects a suspension from the American League.

In the eighth inning, Robinson protested to Coble that Twins manager Tom Kelly had left the pitching mound after a visit and then returned before going back to the dugout.

Coble had a different interpretation, which irritated Robinson after the game.

"He (Coble) is a no-good human being," Robinson said. "He doesn't like me and I don't like him. He's a liar... I probably got a nice, big fine and maybe a suspension. I'm sure their (umpires') report will be favorable to their side."

The Twins beat the Orioles 6-4.

CSI baseball clinic set for June 4

TWIN FALLS — The annual College of Southern Idaho baseball clinic for area Knothole Leaguers will get under way at 9 a.m. June 4 at Frontier Field, according to Coach Jim Walker.

First and second graders will receive instruction at 9 a.m. with grades 3-4 at 10:30 p.m. The fifth and

sixth graders' program will start at 1 p.m.

Walker said those interested in registering early may call the CSI athletic office at 733-9554, extension 300. Or participants may register at the Frontier Field park prior to their age-group clinics.

Johnson leads U.S. Open bowling

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — Tish Johnson moved into a 32-pin lead over Dana Miller-Mackie on Monday among the early third-round finishers in the women's U.S. Open bowling tournament.

Johnson completed 24 games of qualifying play with 3,130 pins in a bid for her ninth career title. Miller-Mackie had 5,008 pins.

With 80 of the 240 bowlers still on the lanes Monday night, Jeanne Maiden ranked third at 5,094, followed by Kim Terrell at 4,989 and Sue Neidig at 4,980.

Defending champion Robin Romeo was sixth with 4,979 pins. Romeo, the 1989 Woman Bowler of the Year, is still trying for her first victory in 1990.

Hometown hopeful Alida Sill, Leanne Barrette, Dede Davidson of Southgate, Mich., and 25-time career champion Lisa Wagner were among the players still on the lanes Monday night.

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Baseball

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gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over Texas, handing the Rangers their eighth straight home loss and dropping them into last place in the American League West.
Mike Greenwell doubled with one out in the eighth off Kenny Rogers, the second Boston pitcher, bringing on relief ace Jeff Russell. After Russell (1-5) retired Tom Brunansky on a groundout, he intentionally walked Dwight Evans. Pena spoiled the strategy with a double to right-center, scoring both runners.

Seattle 4 Milwaukee 3

SEATTLE (AP) — Pinch-hitter Darnell Coles hit a two-run single in the fifth inning and the Seattle Mariners ended a four-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, who have lost six straight.

After being staked to a 4-0 lead, Seattle starter Erik Hanson (5-3) gave up his first home runs of the season, a solo homer to Dave Parker in the sixth inning and a two-run shot to Paul Molitor in the seventh. He yielded seven hits in 6 1/2 innings and needed relief from Keith Constock, Mike Jackson and Mike Schooler, who pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

San Diego 9 Philadelphia 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tony Gwynn singled in the go-ahead run in a four-run ninth inning as the San Diego Padres survived a blown five-run lead before beating the Philadelphia Phillies 9-5 on Monday night.
The Phillies, no-hit by Bruce Hurst for six innings and trailing 3-0, scored five runs on five hits in the seventh, tying the game on Len Dykstra's run-scoring single.

Chicago White Sox 2 N.Y. Yankees 1

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox raised baseball's best home record to 16-6 by scoring the winning run on seventh-inning singles by Scott Fletcher and Robin Ventura, both of whom started the



Umpire Joe West ejects Chicago manager Don Zimmer, left, as Cubs coach Chuck Cottler joins in game hitting under 200, and beating the New York Yankees 2-1 Monday night.

Unbeaten Eric King (4-0) held the Yankees to three hits in eight innings. Bobby Thigpen pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

Houston 5 St. Louis 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Gullickson got his 100th National League victory and Alex Trevino and Ken Caminiti drove in two runs each as the Houston Astros beat St. Louis 5-1 Monday, extending the Cardinals' losing streak to four games.

Caminiti hit a two-run homer in the eighth, his second of the season and second in as many days as Houston won for the fourth time in five games.

Glenn Wilson had three straight hits and scored two runs and Craig Biggio extended his hitting streak to eight games with two singles as the Astros handed Greg Mathews (0-5), his sixth straight loss dating to last season.

Pittsburgh 6 Los Angeles 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, held to one hit in eight innings by Tim Lincecum, rallied for five runs in the ninth to beat Los Angeles 6-5, ending the Dodgers'

five game-winning streak in a brush-back-marred game Monday.

In a wild finish to a game that featured the ejection of Pirates manager Jim Leyland and reliever Randy Kramer, the Pirates won when right fielder Hubie Brooks' throwing error scored Don Slaught following Jose

Lind's bases-loaded single.

Minnesota 6 Baltimore 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirby Puckett's second homer of the game, a three-run shot in the seventh inning, boosted the Minnesota Twins to a 6-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Monday for their fifth straight victory.

Chicago Cubs 5 San Francisco 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerome Walton drove in three runs and rookie Mike Harkey won his fourth straight decision as the Chicago Cubs beat San Francisco 5-1 Monday, handing the last-place Giants their eighth loss in 10 games.

The Cubs, winning their second straight game after four consecutive losses, broke a 1-1 tie after two were out in the fourth inning against Bob Knepper (3-3). Joe Girardi walked and Harkey singled to deep short. Walton hit a sinking line to right, which skipped past Kirk Beach for a two-run triple.

Montreal 4 Atlanta 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Kevin Gross and injured starter Ollie Canoy combined on a six-hitter, and Mike

Fitzgerald and hit a two-run homer as the Montreal Expos beat the Atlanta Braves 4-1 in a rain-interrupted game Monday.

Gross (6-3) allowed five hits in six innings of relief following a 2-hour, 9-minute delay at the end of the third. He struck out seven and walked one.

Cleveland 3 California 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Brook Jacoby's one-out single in the 10th inning broke a scoreless tie and Cory Snyder followed with a two-run homer off Jim Abbott as the Cleveland Indians ended the California Angels' seven-game winning streak, 3-0 Monday.

Jacoby's bloop single to right was the fourth hit off hard-luck left-hander Abbott, who on his next pitch allowed Snyder's fifth homer. Doug Jones extended his major league lead in saves with his 16th by pitching a perfect 10th inning.

Kansas City 3 Detroit 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bret Saberhagen pitched his third straight complete game victory and Kevin Seitzer hit a pair of doubles, giving him five straight extra-base hits, as the Kansas City Royals beat the Detroit Tigers 3-2 Monday night.

U. of Florida may lose football, basketball programs - or both

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — For Florida fans, a familiar phrase has always been "wait 'til next year."

But with NCAA sanctions and a possible death penalty hanging over the Gator football and basketball programs, will there be a next year?
The NCAA notified Florida last week that its investigation of the two programs had uncovered 10 NCAA rules violations, six of them termed "substantial."

University president John Lombardi and football coach Steve Spurrier said the death penalty, which could shut down both programs for up to two years, is possible.

"We're eligible for it under NCAA rules and the violations could be construed to warrant the death penalty," Lombardi said.
But Lombardi believes the change in coaching staffs and a new emphasis on following the rules will result in a lesser penalty from the NCAA's Committee on Infractions.

"The purpose of the death penalty is take a program down to zero so that it can be rebuilt," Lombardi said. "We've reconstructed our programs."

Spurrier, who came to Florida from Duke after last season, agreed. "The death penalty is a phrase that sells newspapers... but those inside, based on what is there, don't think there is a way that will occur," Spurrier said. "We also believe the university has worked awfully hard to clean up the situation. None of the violators are here now."

"We expect some penalties, but not the death penalty."
The last half of the 1980s has been one of highs and lows for both programs, beginning with the football

team's probation, television black-out and scholarship reductions for misdeeds when Charley Pell was the coach.

Florida won its last nine games in 1984. The Gators went 8-2 after Pell was fired three games into the season and replaced by Gene Hall. The Gators also won their first Southeastern Conference championship, only to see it stripped away as a result of the NCAA's sanctions.

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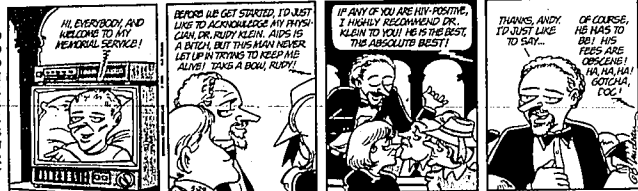


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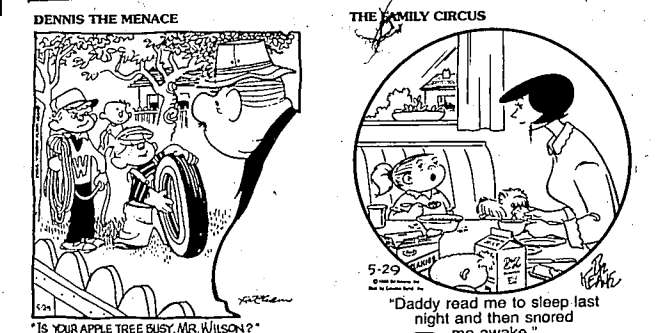
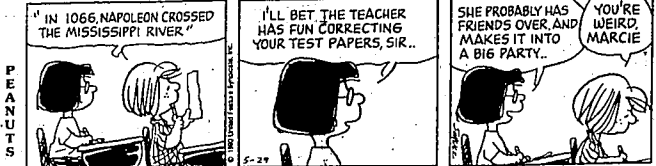
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MAY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
 You survived test period, you were temporarily trapped, you were discouraged, but in June doors open wide and you'll travel, write, create, could be romantically involved. Cancer, Aquarius persons are drawn to you. You are intuitive, a natural teacher, considered eccentric by many.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on variety, freedom, additional outlet for creative expression. By tonight you'll be rid of burden which you should not have been carrying in first place. Wider audience awaits your offerings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): For a time you were "trapped." By use of written story you extricate yourself from untenable situation. Emphasis on creativity, romance, style. Property value will be assessed. Leo represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuition rings true: First impressions prove correct. Emphasis on direction, motive, dealings with older female, possibly family member. Those who said you could not do it will now back off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Key is to diversity, to display versatility and humor. Financial windfall comes as result of contact made "three weeks" ago. Social tonight provides needed relaxation. Gemini plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You locate "escape hatch." Emphasis on independence, style, originality. Love relationship hurdles obstacle. You'll gain legal right and special permission. Taurus, Scorpio, and Leo are in picture.

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England of Robin Hood
 Q. Have the English ever been cannibals?
 A. Incidents of cannibalism occurred in England during the famine of 1315, according to the historical footnotes. Fearful travelers hired bodyguards. Legend holds Robin Hood and Friends became renowned in the bodyguard business.

Do you buy the historian's claim that Attila the Hun died of a nosebleed?

Motes of 18th-century France invited women to reveal deep décolletage — as alluring — but forbid them from showing the point of the shoulder — as indecent.

GOOD DISPOSITION
 "Surveys indicate "good disposition" ranks No. 1 among those qualities needed for happy marriage. Unhappiest spouses, it's shown, are touchy oversensitive sorts given to chronic complaining. But our Love and War man, that rhetorical fellow, asks, "What does marriage have to do with it? Aren't these the

unhappiest unmarried people, too?" Believe so.

Emile Bertiner does not get the credit he deserves. You didn't know he invented the microphone, did you?

Q. Those players in the Senior Baseball League — what's their average age and how much money do they make?
 A. Age 42. From \$2,500 to \$15,000 a month.

In the matter of children with crayons: Nobody yet has explained, exactly, why boys tend to draw boats and flags while girls are more apt to draw cats and houses.

GUMBO
 "Gumbo" was the French dialect of Louisiana slaves. "Gumbo" was their omen. "Gumbo" was their stew. They picked it, cooked it, and talked it.

That sport wherein two individuals are most likely to beat against each other is golf.

NBC-TV once put certain actors through an intensive six weeks of schooling with courses called "Falling Off Cliffs" and "Elementary Street Brawling."

All volcanoes spew out sulfur.

A tiger beetle's jaws move sideways, not up and down, to chew food.

Old photograph helps welder clear name, get scholarship back

BOSTON (AP) — A man who lost his college scholarship and his job when he was convicted of assaulting a police officer during an anti-war demonstration has cleared his name with a 20-year-old photograph.

The photo, taken by a newspaper photographer but not published until this week, shows Malcolm Emory with an armload of books at about the time police said that he had thrown a rock. He had said he had just left the library.

Emory, now 39, maintained he was wrongly convicted of the assault, which allegedly occurred during a protest at Northeastern University in 1970.

He never served time for the offense, but the conviction cost him his college scholarship, his job doing research for the Navy and a promising future as a physicist.

But this year, using a newspaper photograph taken at the protest, Emory got his conviction set aside and won a new trial. On Wednesday, the Suffolk County district attorney's office said it would drop the case rather than retry it. And on Thursday, Northeastern University awarded Emory, who has spent most of the last 20 years as a welder, a full scholarship to complete the physics studies he began there in 1969.

"It's a great relief. I'm very happy to have this solved," Emory said.

A police officer, Vincent Logan, maintained that Emory threw a rock at police during the anti-war protest of Jan. 29, 1970. Emory said he was attacked by the officer after he left the library and decided to take a look at the protest.

Emory was arrested on a charge of assault and battery on a police officer. He was convicted on the testimony of Logan. He was given a six-month suspended sentence and put on probation for three years.

He also lost his college scholarship and his Navy security clearance that he had been working his way through college as a government researcher.

"For the first few years, I was very angry about what had happened," Emory said. "I really expected some sort of apology from Logan. But after four or five years and nothing was forthcoming, I realized I had to

get on with my life."

While at the library five years ago, Emory found in the Boston Globe a front-page photograph that showed him surrounded by police in the midst of the 1970 demonstration. His books could not be seen in the photograph, but he hoped there might be others that would support his claim.

He found that the Globe will release photographs only if there is a subpoena.

"It was a legal catch-22," said his lawyer, John Legasey. "You can only get a subpoena if there is a motion for a new trial. You can only move for a new trial if you have new evidence. And we only had new evidence if there was (another) photo. We needed a subpoena to find out."

Last year, the Globe relented, and Emory found one picture of him holding his books as he was being dragged away by police.

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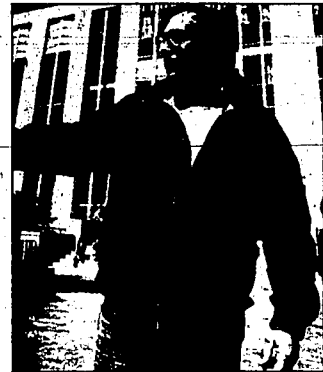
Hamlin ruled this year that the photograph provided sufficient grounds for a new trial.

Logan, the arresting officer, continues to dispute Emory's story, saying he was careful to keep his eye on the person who threw the rock, which injured another officer standing near him.

"All I saw was blood splatter, and I kept my eye on the guy who throws the rock," he said. He said the photograph of Emory holding books was taken after his arrest, but he doesn't know where the books came from.

Although he can never regain the life he lost, Emory says he hopes to finally finish his physics degree. He enrolled at Northeastern again last fall, and now with his full scholarship he hopes to complete his bachelor's degree next year.

"If this hadn't happened, I would have continued on in the same direction — I would have been a physicist," Emory said.



Malcolm Emory, right, and Boston Globe photo from 1970 which exonerated him of charges

The Loch Ness monster draws tourism dollars

LONDON (AP) — The fabled Loch Ness monster is worth \$42 million in annual tourist revenues to Scotland, a published report said Monday.

Half a million tourists visit the Highlands like each year in hopes of seeing the creature, although there is no scientific proof it exists, said The Times of London.

It quoted Mackay Consultants of Inverness as saying the monster myth is also good for about 2,500 tourist-related jobs.

"We were amazed by the results of our research, which certainly puts the monster forward as one of the main attractions of Scotland," said a director of the firm, Tony Mackay.

He said reports of monster sightings help keep up tourist interest. The latest was last month, when a visitor from Glasgow claimed to have caught a glimpse of the creature, affectionately known as "Nessie."

The legend of large creatures living in 750-foot-deep Loch Ness has been around since the sixth century. One theory holds that the monster is actually a dinosaur species called the plesiosaur, known from fossil remains as a large water reptile with a small head, long neck, short tail and four paddle-like limbs.

Machine gun fans have blast in south Texas

HELOTES, Texas (AP) — Machine gun enthusiasts fired off hundreds of thousands of bullets at used cars, refrigerators, oil drums and other targets during a two-day shooting festival in southern Texas.

"It sounded like a small war," Nora Villarreal said Sunday night after nearly 200 people took turns firing more than 100 different automatic weapons on the outdoor target range owned by her husband,

Manuel.

Among the weapons on display at the Hill Country Machine Gun Shoot were Uzi submachine guns used by anti-terrorist police, a Lahti anti-tank rifle capable of downing a small aircraft and a 1928 .45-caliber Thompson submachine gun, the type Eliot Ness used to fight Al Capone.

All the guns had to be legally registered, and all were automatic weapons capable of loosing a spurt

of firepower at the softest of touches. Children were not

excluded, but they had to be accompanied by a parent.

The entrance fee was \$5, and those who didn't bring their own weapon could rent one, along with 40 rounds of ammunition, for \$10. But everyone had to shoot in the presence of a licensed gun owner.

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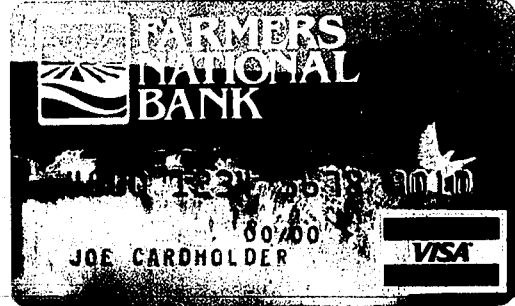
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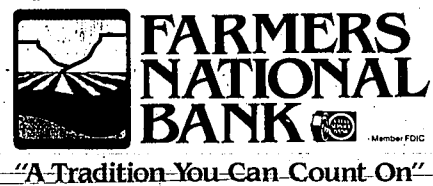
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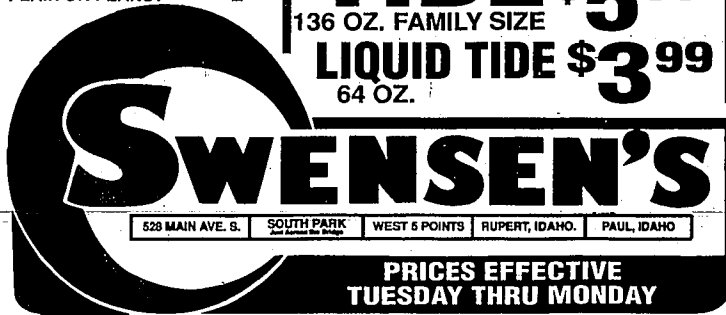
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2 from Salt Lake die in Idaho plane crash

ATLANTA (AP) — Two Salt Lake City people were killed and their spouses seriously injured when their light airplane crashed while taking off from a private airstrip near here, the Elmore County sheriff's office said.

The sheriff's office identified the pilot, who was killed, as Wayne Earl Thornton, 63, Salt Lake City. A passenger, Kathy Carrigan, 46, of Salt Lake City, was taken by helicopter to a Boise hospital but died late Sunday night, the sheriff's office said.

Two passengers also were evacuated by helicopter to a Boise hospital and were listed in critical condition Monday night. They are Jim Carrigan, 53, and Shirley Thornton, 62, both of Salt Lake City.

The single-engine airplane crashed Sunday afternoon while taking off from a private airstrip at the Green Valley Ranch near Atlanta, a small mining community about 60 air miles east of Boise.

Deputy Joe Weise, who investigated, said witnesses said the airplane appeared to be overloaded and had trouble taking off from the airstrip.

It clipped the tops of trees and then banked into a grove of trees, the deputy said.

1 cited, 2 treated following car accident on 1250 South

BURLEY — Two Burley men were taken to the hospital Sunday afternoon after the car in which they were riding slid off the road, hit an irrigation ditch and rolled over.

David Alvarado, 22, of Burley, was driving south on 1250 South near the Jerome County-Cassia County border when he lost control of the car, said Jerome County Deputy Sheriff Tom Leno.

Alvarado and his passenger, Joe Caidarilla, 19, also of Burley, were treated and released Sunday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Leno said Alvarado will be cited for going too fast for conditions on the curve gravel road. He lost control of the vehicle on a turn.

Grease fire does \$1,400 damage to Kimberly home

KIMBERLY — One engine and 10 firefighters were called to a small house fire at 2919 East 3400 North Sunday at 5 p.m.

The fire, which remained in the kitchen, was almost out by the time firefighters reached the scene, said Kimberly Fire Chief Rob Vawser.

The grease fire may have been sparked by a stove-top burner that was not completely in the "off" position, Vawser said.

He estimated at least \$1,400 in damage had been done to the kitchen cabinets, and said it would not be cheap to clean the house and repair smoke damage from the fire.

Police investigate shooting of woman at Echo Motel

TWIN FALLS — Police are investigating the shooting of a 26-year-old woman early Monday morning.

According to police reports, the woman was found — still conscious — in a room at the Echo Motel, 1860 Kimberly Road, at about 3 a.m. Monday.

She had been shot in the buttocks, police said, and she was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment and later released.

The swing shift supervisor Monday evening said the police have a "good suspect" in the shooting.

The case will be turned over to Twin Falls detectives for further investigation, but the supervisor said the case will probably be solved soon.

Police said they do not know whether the shooting was accidental, but that it did take place at the motel.

Search, rescue teams find no trace of missing man

RUPERT — Law enforcement officials and search and rescue teams still have found no sign of 22-year-old Edward J. Lydon of Paul, who disappeared Friday in the Snake River while fishing.

Searchers have dredged the river, used aircraft and lowered the water level to try to find the man.

The victim's family has organized volunteers to aid in the search and the Cassia County Sheriff's department plans to continue efforts as well.

Lydon disappeared after his float tube was swept downstream by the current and through some rapids Friday afternoon.

Antidotes for abuse available

By ANITA DENNIS Times-News writes

TWIN FALLS — There are ways out. A two-year-old law enables judges to issue protective orders that prohibit acts of domestic violence and keep abusers out of their victim's house, place of employment and children's schools.

Protective orders are available to anyone who is injured, sexually abused, forcibly imprisoned or threatened by a spouse, former spouse or someone with whom there is a child in common. The order can grant temporary custody of children and prohibit the abuser from phoning the victim.

Its purpose "is mainly to give someone space so that one person cannot hurt another person while they're healing," said Janis Quinn, executive director of Twin Falls shelter for abused women, Volunteers Against Violence.

Getting a protective order requires a trip to the Magistrate Court clerk's office at the county courthouse. Ask for the protective order papers, which can be filled out right away and submitted to a judge. The forms, an explanation of which is available in Spanish, ask the relationship between the parties, if there are any children involved.

Then petitioners must describe what circumstances cause them to fear for their safety.

A judge will usually sign a temporary order right away, after meeting with the petitioner, Quinn said.

Within 14 days, the judge will hold a hearing at which both parties must be present to determine whether a three-month order is warranted. If the accused abuser fails to appear, the order is granted by default.

It helps to seek the order soon after abuse has occurred, and to be as specific as possible in describing abuse on the application, Quinn said. Violation of the order can result in arrest, Quinn said.

A phone call to police at the time of an

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Members of the Filer chapter of the American Legion, including World War II veteran Ted Hofland, center, pay respect to those who died in war

Magic Valley residents brave dark skies to pay tribute to the dead

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

FILER — Fresh flowers added bright splashes of pink, yellow, red and purple to ordinarily green and gray cemeteries around the Magic Valley Monday as people turned out under cloudy skies to remember dead family members, friends and veterans of foreign wars.

At Filer Cemetery, a crowd of raincoat-clad folk honored local veterans with a speech, flags, a three-shot volley and Taps.

"These flowers may wither and die, but the spirit in which we give them will

never die," recited Ray Berlie, a member of American Legion Filer Post No. 47, as he placed a wreath on a veteran's white cross.

Legion members maintain straight white crosses marking each veteran's grave and place medium-size American flags in the tops for special occasions such as Memorial Day. About 130 veterans are buried in Filer's cemetery.

"Remember those who have given their lives that we may stand here in freedom," said Robert Schreckenberg, a retired-Air Force colonel from Twin Falls.

Schreckenberg quoted Winston Churchill and said, "Never in the history of man have so many owed so much to so few."

"So many Americans owe so much to so few veterans," he added in his own words.

And he chastised politicians in Washington, D.C., who extol veterans only to turn around and vote to cut veteran pensions and benefits to help decrease the federal deficit.

"We want a better deal," Schreckenberg said.

He ended his speech with a plea to keep Memorial Day a "true day of remembrance."

McDonnell-Douglas head says F-4 technology old

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

JEROME — The Air Force no longer needs the role filled by the F-4 jets that are slated to be moved to Idaho, according to the president of McDonnell Aircraft Co.

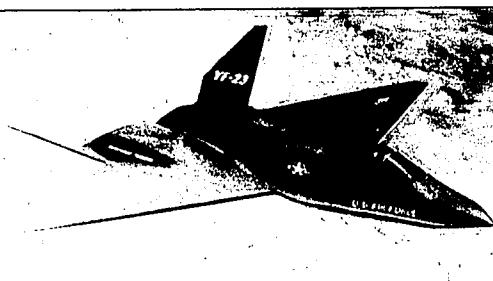
"The mission requirement has been bypassed by technology," Bill Ross said in an interview during a visit to the Magic Valley.

The F-4G is the Air Force's current version of the Wild Weasel, whose electronics and weapons systems are designed to seek out and destroy enemy radar-directed anti-aircraft artillery and surface-to-air missile sites.

But in today's Air Force the weasel mission is being phased out, Ross said. "Operational aircraft can pretty much do it by themselves."

In the attack on Libya, for example, A-6 and F-111 jets bombed targets while F-18s shut down enemy radar with radar-seeking missiles, essentially performing the wild weasel role, he said.

The Air Force has proposed moving 94 F-4Es and Gs to Mountain Home Air Force



AP Laserphoto

This is one of two conceptions of the newest proposed U.S. fighter jet

base in California. George is scheduled to be closed in a congressionally mandated consolidation of military facilities.

The Air Force uses the F-4E primarily for basic F-4 pilot training. Once proficient in the F-4, pilots move on to the F-4G Wild Weasel.

The Air Force also has proposed expanding the Saylor Creek Bombing Range to accommodate the F-4s and other increased training requirements.

Ross, 64, of Alton, Ill. has been with McDonnell Aircraft Co. since 1955, 35 years this August, he said.

He was in town at the invitation of Whitey Hurlbut of Jerome to play in the Blue Lakes Invitational golf tournament. Hurlbut retired from the Air Force as a colonel in 1971.

The wild weasel mission originated with F-100s and then F-105s during the Vietnam War to protect bombers from surface-to-air missiles, Ross said.

The F-100s were equipped with some specialized radar equipment and sent out to allow North Vietnamese anti-aircraft missile sites to find them. The planes equipped would zero in on the missile sites' radar signal.

What followed was essentially a game of high-tech chicken. The planes would try to allow the enemy radar to find them, but not drop bombs before the enemy missiles could shoot down the planes.

"You've got to be (kidding) me!" was the reaction of the first Wild Weasel pilots when they were told their mission would be. The phrase has become the motto of the Wild Weasels, Ross said.

In 1978, the Wild Weasel role was taken up by the F-4G.

The F-4 Phantom was designed for the U.S. Navy and was first flown in 1958. It has had a lot of applications over the years, Ross said.

During the 20 years it built F-4s, McDonnell produced more than 5,100 of the twin-engine, supersonic tactical fighter-bombers.

In 1962 the Air Force decided to buy some F-4s of its own, Ross said.

The announcement came at a meeting of the Air Force borrowed 29 F-4s from the Navy to start training pilots. Ross, an F-4 test pilot, was one of the first pilot instructors McDonnell supplied to the Air Force at McDill Air Force Base in Florida.

Ross also flew the first F-4 non-stop

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Road projects slated for area counties throughout summer

By BARBARA NEIWERT Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The state highway department has a number of projects scheduled in the area this summer.

In the Wood River Valley, several projects are planned including a joint agency effort to widen a narrow curve north of Ketchum.

In Hailey, highway department crews will install a traffic signal at the corner of Highway 75 and Bullion Street.

In addition, two blocks on either side of the traffic light will be made into four-way traffic, with parallel parking replacing angle parking.

North of Hailey, on Highway 75, between the Buttercup Road and the Ohio Gulch Road, a passing lane will be added for northbound traffic only.

Beginning the first of August, south of Ketchum at the intersection of Highway 75 and Elkhorn Road, a traffic signal will be installed and two additional lanes

will be constructed to make it five-lane road.

At the same time, the Blaine County Recreation District will install two underground tunnels to connect portions of the Blaine County Trail System, one at Elkhorn Road and the other further south at the bend at McHannville crossing.

Overlays will be done in Ketchum and on Sun Valley Road to the signal light at Sun Valley.

Overlays also will be done from the intersection of Highway 75 and Saddle Road north to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

A major reconstruction project will be done at a narrow corner north of Hulén Meadows on Highway 75.

This is a joint-agency project and involves relocating a portion of the Big Wood River to an old river channel. Construction should begin Aug. 1.

In Twin Falls, the transportation department plans to do a reconstruction

of East Five Points. The work will include new signal poles and improvements to the turning patterns of traffic. Work will begin July 1.

In addition, North Five Points will see a new sign bridge added just north of the intersection on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Other work throughout the Magic Valley includes overlays on the highways through Buhl, Burley and Shoshone, including an additional six miles on Highway 75 north of Shoshone.

In Burley, a traffic signal will also be added to the intersection of Overland and 27th.

In other projects, 20 miles of cold recycle paving will be done on Highway 30 near Murtaugh, from the Malad River to Gridley, and on Highway 24 from the interstate intersection into Rupert.

BLM says no to land swap with the state

The Associated Press

BURLEY — Because of opposition from ranchers who use the land for grazing and because the Bureau of Land Management has decided against a proposal to trade land with the state.

A block of grazing land known as the Highway Unit east of Rupert and another parcel south of Twin Falls known as Hobbs Butte was to be traded to the state in exchange for scattered tracts of state land.

The BLM received a lot of opposition from livestockmen who use the land for cattle grazing. The agency announced last week that it has decided to confine its effort to consolidate the land under its jurisdiction using less controversial parcels.

The announcement came at a meeting of area officials with the Burley District Advisory Council for the BLM.

Ted Milesnick, Snake River Resource Area director, said the proposed exchanges would make little difference in revenue received by Cassia County from federal sources. But it would cost Twin Falls County about \$10,000 per year, he said.

State joins murder investigation after relative requests help

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho attorney general's office has joined the investigation into a double homicide east of Idaho Falls last summer, at the request of a sister of one of the victims.

"It has been some months, but as homicides go I don't think it's extraordinary," he said. Some cases never get solved, he added.

Prosecutor grossly abused his discretion," he said. King said they assured Buccola they would help with the investigation any way they could.

They slept sometime after 10 p.m. the night before, detectives said. In reports that followed, detectives said evidence included hair, fingerprints and fibers, which were sent to the state crime lab in Pocatello.

Mason said he understands the family's frustration, and shares it himself. "It's uncomfortable for anyone connected with the case," he said.

But it would be unethical for him to file a charge without thinking he could get a conviction, or in hopes that some new piece of evidence would turn up before trial.

Amendment to allow wheelchairs in wilderness areas draws fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Rep. James Hansen's amendment to the Americans with Disabilities Act, designed to allow wheelchairs in wilderness areas, is drawing fire from some handicapped advocates.

lawmaker, said the concerns over Hansen's amendment are unfounded. "We do not want internal combustion engines in the wilderness areas any more than they do."

Guldan said the term "wheelchair" was defined as "a medical device of a conventional type of wheelchair, either a wheelchair with an electric motor or a mechanically driven or physically driven type of wheelchair."

POCATELLO (AP) — Two years ago, Pocatello's street department was awash in money. And for the first time in several years, the city's streets were getting more than a quick patch job.

however, have generated just over \$4,300, or about 1 percent of what used to be collected each month.

maintain the street program," the mayor said. "Money is always going to be a problem but keeping the streets in good repair is equally important, particularly for our long-range economic development plans."

Bingham officials skeptical of proposal to be waste site for East Coast garbage

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Even though he says a proposal to bring East Coast garbage to Bingham County has some merit, County Commissioner Dale Arave says the plan would create more problems than it would solve.

business by Ada County or the state. Arave said Gibson and Maxwell told them they would be working through Envirotech, an Illinois-based engineering company.

have special liners, monitors and cover specifications, could cost Idaho counties millions of dollars to meet, Arave said.

McDonnell flight across the Atlantic on his way to demonstrate the plane to American allies in Europe. Germany bought about 200, England bought more than 170 and Israel bought about 200.

McDonnell expects to have its prototype ready to fly by mid-June, Ross said.

hour crisis hot line for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault — 733-0100. Spanish-speakers are available.

Services

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Thelma Bull, 85, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Bruce Marshall officiating. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. today at Mona Hill Cemetery in Boise. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Kimberly Senior Citizens Cemetery. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Lt. Col. Peter Francis Van Houten, 36, of Cody, Wyo., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with military rites by the Mountain Home Air Force Base Honor Guard.

BURLEY — A memorial service for Michael T. Brennan, 40, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the McCulloch Funeral Home with Father Enrique Terriques, officiating. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Wednesday before the service. A complete obituary will follow.

It turned into a very capable aircraft, he said. It was once the most numerous plane in the Air Force inventory and the mainstay of the air war in Vietnam.

McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis. Ross is only the second person to rise from test pilot to president of the McDonnell Aircraft Co. The first was James "Mr. Air" McDonnell, founder of the company Ross refers to as McAir.

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California voters ponder gas tax to raise billions for road repair

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Voters in the tax-wary state are being asked to double gasoline taxes to keep highway traffic moving.

California voters face June 5 ballot topics ranging from mountain lion hunting to legislative ethics; the list includes the gas tax hike aimed at raising \$18.5 billion.

Proposition 11 would double the 9-cents-a-gallon tax on fuel over five years to finance the largest transportation investment in state history. The \$18.5 billion would pay for new highways and railway construction aimed at thwarting freeway gridlock.

A companion ballot measure sponsored by Gov. George Deukmejian would authorize a \$1-billion bond issue for rail transit construction. Environmentalists are pressing a similar but more generous

measure that would provide \$1.99 billion.

Also on the ballot:

- A proposal to rewrite ethics guidelines for the Legislature, which has been rocked by a federal corruption probe. Critics call it a lawmakers' pay raise in disguise.
- A proposed mountain lion hunting 'ban, pushed by environmentalists but criticized by opponents who say the \$30 million a year it would set aside for wildlife protection would divert money from more deserving programs.
- A plan to alter state justice system guidelines that critics call an attack on abortion rights.
- A pair of measures that would change how legislative district boundaries are drawn.

In all the seven bond measures on the California ballot total a record

\$5 billion. In addition to the two rail bond issues, voters are being asked to approve bonds for low-income housing, public schools, state universities, and prisons, and to make state and local government buildings earthquake safe.

The tax hike, Proposition 11, is backed by a bipartisan coalition of government, business and labor interests who forged the plan to combat deepening transportation woes.

With less than two weeks before voting, the tax hike backers' internal polls showed a 7-point lead, compared with a 13-point margin in an independent poll taken in early May, according to published reports.

Supporters say the "gas tax" increase is needed because road and rail construction have lagged in face of rising population. Drivers

statewide waste more than 400,000 hours a day because the average urban highway speed has fallen to about 20 mph during commute hours.

Planners fear future growth could broaden daily gridlock. In the next decade, the number of licensed drivers is expected to rise 18 percent.

Proposition 115 is the measure that has been criticized by abortion rights activists.

Supporters say it is aimed at limiting the rights of accused criminals to those stipulated by the Constitution.

They say it would speed up prosecution and increase punishment powers.

But foes say the proposition would erode a woman's right to abortion by eliminating privacy

assurances in the state constitution.

The state Supreme Court has interpreted the state constitution to give defendants greater rights than those granted in federal courts.

Proposition 117 would ban the sport hunting of mountain lions and create a new program, funded with \$30 million a year over the next three decades, for buying and restoring wildlife areas.

Propositions 118 and 119 address reappointment.

The boundary remapping is required by the state constitution on every 10 years to balance populations among districts.

Proposition 118 would require that plans approved by the Legislature be submitted to voters, and would expand instances in which the death penalty could be imposed for murder of peace officers.

before the electorate.

Proposition 112, the ethics reform law, would form a commission to set lawmakers' salaries, taking that task away from legislators.

The measure was prompted in large part by an FBI undercover corruption probe that led to the conviction and resignation of one senator. A former senator remains under indictment.

Propositions rounding out the ballot would give the governor more time to consider bills after legislative sessions, would exempt the severely disabled from property tax increases when they move into a new home, would change chiropractor licensing procedures, and would expand instances in which the death penalty could be imposed for murder of peace officers.

Investigators blame Delta Airlines jet fire on leaky cylinders of oxygen

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An October 1989 fire that heavily damaged a Delta Air Lines 727 parked at Salt Lake International Airport has been blamed on leaky oxygen cylinders in the plane's electrical equipment bay.

The National Transportation Safety Board made that conclusion in a report that triggered a systemwide inspection of Delta's fleet that detected similar oxygen in 35 other aircraft.

NTSB inspectors found that Boeing 727's maintenance log noted six instances of oxygen cylinder problems in a one-month period preceding the Salt Lake fire.

However, the defect was not "flagged" or brought to the company's attention, the federal agency said.

The fire erupted aboard Delta's flight 1558 at 2:11 p.m. on Oct. 14, 1989, as the plane made a regularly scheduled stop in Salt Lake City en route from Los Angeles to Edmonton, Canada.

Shortly after the gate agent had begun pre-boarding passengers at a terminal gate, witnesses heard a muffled bang from an area near the forward galley of the plane.

"Almost immediately thereafter, a flight attendant who had been

standing near the third row of passenger seats noticed flames extending several inches from a vent adjacent to seat 3-D," the NTSB report said. "She turned aft and shouted 'Fire' in a loud voice."

Within seconds, thick black smoke started to fill the cabin and flames began to consume the forward right side of the fuselage. All aboard — three flight crew members, four flight attendants and 12 passengers — were evacuated safely.

The fire gutted the aircraft cabin and burned a hole several feet in diameter through the forward right side of the fuselage just behind an emergency exit.

Investigators focused on the flow control unit of the passenger oxygen system as the most likely source of the fire. Witnesses said they saw a three- to four-foot flame extending sideways from the area next to the electrical equipment bay.

Federal regulations require that the cylinders be fully charged before an airplane takes off. Delta requires its crews to change or refill them, as needed, before each flight.

During a preflight inspection of Flight 1558 in Salt Lake City, a Delta mechanic found the oxygen pressure to be low and changed the

cylinders. The mechanic later reported seeing sparks coming from a battery pack. He then heard a noise and saw a flash of light that enveloped the oxygen system flow control unit.

In 1989, the passenger oxygen system on the destroyed 727 had been "written up" by mechanics on Sept. 20 and 24, by a pilot on Oct. 5, and by mechanics on Oct. 9, 10 and 14, the day of the accident. The NTSB said.

NTSB investigators said this week that the oxygen system problem was not brought to the company's attention because the people logging the problem were not in positions to trigger a "flag."

Following the Salt Lake fire, however, Delta changed its maintenance monitoring system so that repeated write-ups of low oxygen would be flagged regardless of the source. Delta also took immediate action to correct leaks found in other airplanes in its fleet, the NTSB said in its report. Leaks were detected in two of Delta's Boeing 767s, two 737s, two 727s, five McDonnell Douglas MD 88s, one DC-9 and five Lockheed L-1011s.

Jones has no regrets following his defeat by Craig at polls

POCATELLO (AP) — On the surface, Attorney General Jim Jones had a lot to lose by taking on five-term Congressman Larry Craig in the Republican U.S. Senate primary.

But less than a week after he was trounced, a tired-looking Jones said he does not regret taking his shot.

"I thought I would come out of this with a win on either side," Jones said, in a telephone interview. "I would either win the election, or be able to go into something more lucrative, make more money than what I'm now making, and do some things I've wanted to do."

The two-term attorney general, who received about 45,700 votes to Craig's 66,000 in Tuesday's election, plans to take a break from politics, for awhile at least. While Republican Patrick Kole and Democrat Larry EchoHawk duke it out for Jones' job, the present holder of that office said he may return to the Magic Valley once his term as attorney general expires next year.

Jones worked in private practice in Jerome from

1973 until he was elected the state's top lawyer in 1982. He was re-elected to the position in 1986.

His election showing in Bannock County disappointed Jones. Unofficial figures gave Jones 50.8 percent of the vote.

"That's less than I expected," he said. "Over the years I've made a few enemies in Bannock County. Some gas dealers and their friends are not too happy. Just doing your job, sometimes you make people upset."

Throughout the Senate campaign, Jones criticized Craig's ties to political action committees and said he would refuse to accept PAC money to finance his campaign. The attorney general does not regret that strategy.

While Jones waged a hard-hitting campaign against Craig, he said he will support the Republican over Democratic candidate Ron Twilegar of Boise in the general election.

"Oh, sure, look at the alternatives," he said. "Everybody has their flaws, but Larry Craig has infinitely fewer than Ron Twilegar."

WW I hero from Idaho gets late honor with new Medal of Honor gravestone

SUGAR CITY (AP) — When Thomas C. Neibaur returned from World War I, thousands of people lined the streets of Sugar City to welcome their hometown hero, Idaho's first Medal of Honor winner.

For his actions in the Battle of the Argonne in northern France, Neibaur, an Army private, became the third-most decorated soldier of World War I. He received commendations from four nations for singlehandedly capturing 11 German soldiers.

But until this month, Neibaur's grave had no mention of his military honors.

The lack of a military marker was brought to the attention of Neibaur's cousin, Anthony Gardner of St. Anthony, last year when he was contacted by David Erbstoesset of Bismarck, N.D., Erbstoesset, a member of the Medal of Honor Society, wrote Gardner asking if the monument was in place.

"How he found out about me, I don't know," Gardner said. "My uncle died in 1942 and because there was a war going on I don't know if anyone knew there was a special monument for Medal of Honor winners."

Erbstoesset's letter prompted Gardner to look into getting one for his uncle, who died of tuberculosis when he was 44.

Gardner said it is believed Neibaur contracted the disease after he was exposed to mustard gas during his tour of duty in France. Gardner said he was notified that a headstone had been sent to Neibaur's grave but there was no record of the year or to where it was shipped.

With the help of Neibaur's son, Gene, who lives in Michigan, Gardner selected a new marker that was put into place Neibaur's last month.

The white marble stone is accented in gold with a helmeted soldier and the angel Gabriel at the top. The gravestone was dedicated Monday in Memorial Day military ceremonies at the Sugar City Cemetery where Neibaur, his first wife and three of his sons are buried.

Gene Neibaur and three other surviving Neibaur children have been invited as honored guests of the Idaho Centennial Committee for the statehood parade and other activities July 3-4 in Boise.

Idaho's nine Medal of Honor winners or their immediate survivors will be featured on a float during the

parade.

In anticipation of meeting his cousins for the first time, Gardner is helping organize a Neibaur family reunion June 30.

Neibaur and his wife, Lois, made their home in Sugar City after they were married in 1919. Shot in the legs and back during his assault on German troops Oct. 18, 1918, Neibaur suffered health problems, including chronic pain from a bullet lodged in his back.

He often had a difficult time

making enough money to support his growing family of nine children, and his disability pension was just \$300 a year.

During the 1930s, Neibaur helped lead a group of veterans in a congressional battle to increase pensions for veterans.

After a Senate committee rejected a request from Idaho Sen. William E. Borah to promote Neibaur to major and award him \$2,200 in retirement pay, the way, hero returned his Medal of Honor.

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Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

someone says? Tough. Don't look, don't listen or don't read it. But don't try to shut them up. Information isn't dangerous. Suppression of information is. Very little TV programming is intended for 4-year-olds. They don't have jobs, and they don't spend money. I couldn't believe you would encourage economic coercion nationwide as a form of censorship to help one parent abrogate her responsibility.

But don't shut up. Just think a little. And keep on writing.

— DAVID MILLER,
FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.

DEAR S.S.T.: Customs do differ in what is called polite, but I would have assumed that because Oriental people have a reputation for respecting their elders, Japan would be the last place to witness the scene you described.

DEAR ABBY: Believe me when I say that thin people are ridiculed, too. I should know. From puberty on, I was underdeveloped, which did not go unnoticed. I've been told that if I swallowed an olive, I'd look pregnant, and if I drank beet juice, I'd look like a thermometer. Also, I've been asked if I have tapeworm. All in all, I've been called "Olive Oyl," "Twiggy," "Bird Legs," "Skeleton" and "Bean Pole."

I'm 26 years old, stand 5 foot 8 and weigh 94 pounds. I have annual medical checkups and, believe it or not, I'm healthy. I've been underweight all my life. I eat

everything all day, every day. I am used to people making remarks about how thin I am, and I don't consider it a compliment. I think any kind of comment about a person's weight is rude.

DEAR THIN: Thanks for writing. You may have educated a few people today.

DEAR MR. MILLER: All right — I'll take 10 whacks with a rolled-up fascimile of the U.S. Constitution. And as one of the original members of People for the American Way (founded by Norman Lear), I ought to be ashamed of myself. And I am.



DEAR ABBY: Regarding the pregnant woman who stood on a Boston bus while men were comfortably seated, pretending not to notice her:
Some years ago, I got on a bus in

Japan. I was able to get a seat, but the bus filled rapidly. I noticed a very tired-looking elderly Japanese woman standing, so I got up and offered her my seat — but before she could get to it, a middle-aged Japanese man jumped in front of

her and took the seat! He sat there glaring at me for the duration of the trip. Apparently, their customs are not the same as ours.

— S.S.T., WISCONSIN RAPIDS

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Working parents suffer from 'Angst Hour'

By MARY MAUSHARD
The Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — When school dismissal bells ring, working parents hear the sound miles away.

No matter that these adults are in stores, offices and factories, waiting on answering telephones, assembling automobiles.

Working parents begin to let their minds wander, taking mental note of their children's whereabouts, tracing their routes home or to after-school activities, gauging the time it should take them, checking the clock, waiting for the phone to ring.

And when it doesn't, calling home.

"It's 3 p.m. Do you know where your children are?" is the question that tenses America's working parents — and slows down workplaces — in the afternoons.

When the answer is yes, workers relax; business picks up again.

It's been called The Three O'Clock Syndrome and The Angst Hour — a time when worker productivity dips and business phone lines jam and parents come face to face with balancing their work and family lives.

Although hard data on The Three O'Clock Syndrome is difficult to come by, parents, child-care advocates and even employers agree that it happens.

"The 'Hi, Mom, I'm home' phone calls start hitting office switchboards as school lets out across the country," John Ficker wrote in his 1986 book, "Child Care and Corporate Productivity: Resolving Work-Family Conflicts."

"The Three O'Clock Syndrome sets in, with employees hunched over phones, whispering admonitions about home-making and directions about making dinner," he continued.

"Employees can hear what goes on at 3 o'clock, the phone calls coming in and going out," says Susan Ginsberg, associate dean of the Bank Street College of Education in New York.

"It's an accepted phenomenon," says Dr. Patricia Fossarelli, a pediatrician at the Johns Hopkins Hospital Children's Center, who has studied and counseled latchkey children.

It's also a pressure cutter. "Being able to reach your kids at The Angst Hour may function as a safety

valve," said Ellen Galinsky of the Families and Work Institute in New York City. "Fathers who did not think it was cool for them to call their kids had fantasies about what evils were befalling them, she added.

"I just need to know they are home," said Jean Page of her 11- and 12-year-old youngsters. "I just look at the clock; by 3:10 I start calling and getting real nervous," said the Baltimore County mother whose problems finding care for her children when they were younger led her to establish The Open Air, an after-school program that operates at 16 sites around the county.

The child, too, often needs to hear a parent's voice. Jay Belsky, an expert on child development and professor at Pennsylvania State University, told the Chicago Tribune in 1988: "The issue is not so much if someone is there when a child gets home from school as whether someone is there psychologically for the child. Does he have someone to call and ask if he needs something?" The psychological connection is more important than the physical one," he said.

The Three O'Clock Syndrome is an outgrowth of the increasing number of "children in self care," a relatively new term that is replacing "latchkey" to describe children who go home alone or with siblings. National surveys last year indicated that from 2 million to 6 million children under 13 cared for themselves after school or on weekends. And in its "Resource Guide on School-age Child Care," the National Association for the Education of Young Children says that 18 million to 20 million children will spend part of their day alone or with school-age siblings' this year.

In a 1989 study, Fernandez found that 59 percent of the management and non-management employees surveyed said they had a problem handling before- and after-school care and vacation time. Those arrangements have consistently been the third most frequent child-care concern (after day care for sick children and finding time for school conferences) among working parents in three major studies Fernandez has conducted over the last six years.

Average working woman must not forget about gains at work

By NORA FRENKIEL
The Baltimore Sun

This is the image columnist Nicki Scott says the glossy women's magazines promote about working women:

"They almost all live in New York, they all earn more than \$45,000 a year, they have nannies at home for their kids and they have adoring husbands who do everything but breastfeed."

This is the image Nicki Scott has of the women she writes about: "They're like me, people who usually have jobs, not glamorous careers, not rewarding life work. They have jobs like most people have jobs. They get a paycheck every week and they stretch it out and they are good mothers, good wives, good sisters and good workers and they're just good folks."

Actually, Nicki Scott used to be a lot more like some of her readers — with her struggles as a divorced mother of two trying to meet the rent — but more and more she's become the success her readers may dream about. Ms. Scott, 46, married for the second time, writes her Working Woman column — reaching millions of readers in 120 newspapers — from her Mount Desert Island, Maine, home, and travels around the country reaching thousands more.

The challenge for all working parents, especially working women, she says, "is that we, not get complacent about gains in the workplace." Because it's not over. We can't let any semblance of a backlash happen.

The top five concerns among working parents, she says, are: Pay, recognition at work, child care, time and stress.

"The working woman in particular," she wrote "is concerned with having it all, for lack of a better term. I think we're still pretty confused about what that means. Do we want it all? Can we do it all? I don't think anybody should underestimate the stress that's involved when we're trying to work at the office and waiting for the phone to ring, wondering if our children are being properly taken care of."

In her childhood, one of five in New York, she had two working parents. Her father was a top advertising executive; her mother, Martha Dean, was the host of a radio talk show that Ms. Scott recalls as being ahead of its time. "My mother was supposed to be interviewing people about fashion and gardening," but she interviewed authors and playwrights and politicians.

"My mother was a terrific role model and I feel in some way she was a feminist before there was the

word for it." But Ms. Scott says the guilt her mother felt "about whether or not she was doing the right thing with her children" was very much like the guilt she felt.

Ms. Scott had dropped out of Washington College to marry her sweetheart, who worked in advertising. She worked part-time over the years at odd jobs, but after 10 years of marriage and two children, she became a full-time reporter with the Charlotte (N.C.) News.

While working in the "women's section" in the early 1970s — "where they were still telling readers how to fix elegant beef bourguignon" — she decided she wanted to write a column about women like herself at work.

After a year, she says, "I decided to follow my own advice and set my goals higher; to take a risk that scared me to death." She was newly divorced when she set up a career as a free-lance writer. Much to her amazement, Universal Press Syndicate bought the column in 1976, signing her to a 10-year contract.

That allowed her to move to Maine — a place where she had always wanted to live and raise her children — but contrary to popular misconceptions, she insists she's not rich, merely comfortable enough to live where she pleases.

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Small community divided over ACLU suit on religion in schools

ROCKLAND (AP) — Decades washing over Rockland, Population 283, have left a portrait of rural Idaho essentially unchanged.

Rolling wheat fields still frame sleepy Main Street in this tiny hamlet 13 miles south of American Falls on Idaho 37. Decor at the Rockland Cafe dates back to World War II, and the big news of the day invariably concerns crop prices or the weather.

Or it did before two local families joined forces with the American Civil Liberties Union to challenge religious influence in their lone K-12 public school.

The federal lawsuit filed last fall stunned tradition-minded residents, roughly 85 percent of whom belong to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

When the shock faded, members were urged by their bishop to continue the fighting animosity.

"We haven't run out of town or anything, even though they tried to stab us in the heart," said

'We haven't run 'em out of town or anything, even though they tried to stab us in the heart.'

— Jon May, Rockland teacher

Rockland teacher Jon May, a Mormon raised here.

If the soul of Rockland is a sprawling LDS chapel on a hilltop overlooking the community, its "heart" is undoubtedly the school, a red-brick building that proudly bears its 1936 birthdate etched over the front doors.

In a bedrock conservative town where grandfathers are likely to be Rockland High graduates, ACLU intervention was deeply resented.

The non-Mormon families who took on the Rockland School District on behalf of their teenage children have been branded "traitors" by many.

The lightning rod has been beautician and former Rockland Mayor Connie Brown, who argued that her 16-year-old daughter, Joey, was being discriminated against.

When other kids reported to an afternoon seminary class on campus, Joey was sent home.

When other girls on the basketball team bowed their heads in prayer before games, she felt pressure to join in.

She couldn't pass school bulletin boards without seeing information about church activities, she contended. Graduation ceremonies and awards banquets were held at the chapel, dubbed "the nicest building in town" by Superintendent-Principal Cloyd Barker.

The ACLU sued, accusing the

'I just want to have fun again. I like the town. I just wish it wasn't so hateful.'

— Joey Brown, student involved in ACLU lawsuit

180-student district of violating First Amendment guarantees separating church and state. Last week, school officials reluctantly agreed, approving a settlement that breaks religious ties and provides a cash award to the families.

Because of the litigation, Thursday's graduation ceremonies were held under the leaky roof of a drafty cinderblock gymnasium, its wood floor nearly erased by 35 years of squeaky sneakers.

Bristled May. "The only thing that's different is that we are the only school that isn't free to have prayer."

Brown and her daughter, meanwhile, have become social outcasts. After the suit, Mormons stopped visiting Brown's beauty salon, forcing it out of business.

Joey, one of 17 Rockland juniors last year, was given the silent treatment at school.

Classmates she counted as friends

turned their backs. She now hopes to salvage her senior year by transferring to a much larger school in American Falls.

"I just want to have fun again," she said. "I like the town, I just wish it wasn't so hateful."

Seventeen-year-old Jon Howell, basketball and football standout for the Bulldogs, believes Joey betrayed her school.

"Everybody pretty much leaves her alone," the Mormon youth said.

Rebuilding school could take at least 1 year

MERIDIAN (AP) — A school official says it is expected to take at least one year to rebuild the 1,200-student Meridian Middle School, destroyed in a Memorial Day weekend fire.

Damage was estimated to be at least \$6 million, and School Board Chairman Steve Givens said it will cost between \$6 million and \$8 million to replace the facility, equipment and supplies. The loss should be covered by insurance, he said.

The weekend fire was bad news for the Meridian School District, one of the state's most overcrowded and least-financed. The school board plans to meet Wednesday to talk about the emergency.

School officials immediately declared summer vacation, four school days before the term was scheduled to end on Friday. They said they will start planning for a new, possibly larger facility, but will not start classes until the fall. Classes start again in just three

months. The middle school had 1,200 6th, 7th and 8th grade students. School officials said they could send some students to another middle school, and portable classrooms to Meridian Middle School, lease commercial space or send children to school in shifts.

Givens said the fire wiped out about half of the district's middle school capacity.

Meridian Middle School was built in 1960. The fire destroyed 20 classrooms, the library, a gymnasium, an 800-seat auditorium, offices and supplies and records. There were no injuries.

Firemen said the fire was reported at 7:06 a.m. Sunday, but it was uncertain how long the fire had burned before that.

Firemen were able to save about 30 percent of the complex of buildings, including a wing of 18 classrooms, a small gym, the school cafeteria and several portable classrooms.

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LCSC veterans more isolated than their peers

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho doctoral student says military veteran students at Lewis Clark State College in Lewiston are more isolated than their peers than at the state's three other four-year schools.

E. Jay Larson, a doctoral-degree candidate at the University of Idaho, found that military veteran students at LCSC were unusually individualistic in responding to a questionnaire measuring student involvement.

LCSC's veterans don't engage in student activities as much as their peers at UI, Idaho State University and Boise State University, he said.

Larson said veterans at LCSC often rated the friendship aspect of their educational experience as "never" or "occasionally" in his study, and that was unexpected.

His study concluded that veterans' perceptions about the value of their educational experience are affected by the frequency and quality of contact with other students, faculty and administrators.

Veterans at the four-year schools, who indicated high involvement and high satisfaction with their college selection, reported positive experiences with faculty members and administrators.

Embezzler must pay union back

POCATELLO (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor says the former office secretary for a Pocatello-based labor union has been sentenced to home detention, probation and to make restitution after pleading guilty to embezzling union funds.

Suzanne Kirchner, district director at Seattle for the Office of Labor-Management Standards, said Suzanne Jones Evans pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzlement involving Lodge 1933, Machinists Union.

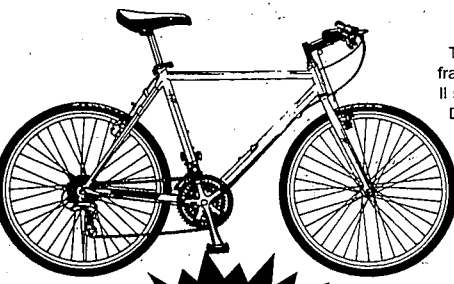
Ms. Kirchner said Ms. Evans was office secretary of the union for more than two years ending on March 23, 1988. The union has 440 members in southern and eastern Idaho.

Ms. Evans must serve six months home detention, five years probation and must repay \$7,866.

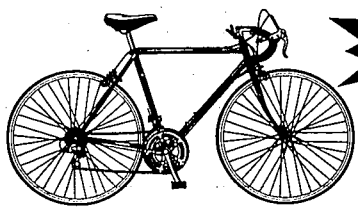
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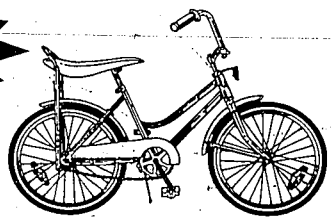
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Accuracy is everything for Western writer

MAPLETON, Utah (AP) — For the sake of his art, Western adventure writer Lee Nelson mounted a sturdy horse, chased down a buffalo and felled it with a single arrow.

For authenticity's sake, he swallowed raw a chunk of the animal's testicle, just as the mountain men did to enhance their virility.

"My wife said it didn't make any difference," said the burly father of seven. "I wouldn't recommend it."

Little is spared in Nelson's quest for historical accuracy in his "Storm Testament" novels, rough-and-tumble tales of the old West that have sold half a million copies in the past decade.

At 47, Nelson makes a dozen pack trips a year to the wilds of Utah, Idaho, Colorado and Nevada.

He hunts big game, fords wild rivers and breaks trails in uncharted territory like the frontiersmen and Indians of a century ago.

"It's always an adventure," said sculptor and former rodeo rider Jeff Wolf, who often accompanies Nelson on his expeditions. "You're always doing the unknown, something most people wouldn't think of doing. It's kind of reckless, but very exciting."

Born in Logan, Utah, and reared in Chester, Nelson was a lackluster student who preferred Jack London or Mark Twain to textbooks and passed hours lost in daydreams of times long past.

Even so, he was admitted to the University of California at Berkeley and later served a Mormon Church mission in southern Germany.

On his return, he earned a bachelor's degree in literature and an MBA from Brigham Young University.

The ensuing years found Nelson as a speech writer and ad man, a freelance journalist, a car dealer and the publisher and editor of the



AP Wirephoto

Western adventure writer Lee Nelson makes about 6 pack trips a year, to live the things of which he writes

monthly "Bitterroot Journal" in Hamilton, Mont.

By 1979, Nelson had settled his family in Mapleton, a farming community at the foot of the Wasatch Range near Provo.

With a passion for history and a few nonfiction books behind him, Nelson wanted to write a novel.

He had begun "The Storm Testament" when the publisher of the weekly Utah County Journal in Provo said he could use a serial to boost readership.

At a salary of \$500 a month, Nelson jumped.

"It was a nice incentive, like what Dickens used to do," he said. A couple of years later, Nelson attended a convention of publishers of free-distribution newspapers and found a national market.

By mid-decade, his self-described "shopper soap opera" was appearing in nearly 100 weeklies in Utah and throughout the Midwest.

Chapter by cliff-hanging chapter, avid readers followed the exploits of young Dan Storm, who felled the anti-Mormon mobs of Missouri for the Rocky Mountains with an escaped slave at his side.

"If for some reason or another we leave it out one week, we get quite a reaction. They usually phone and say, 'Where is it? I was right in the middle!'" said Deedee Sather of The Finder of Bowman, N.D.

It was in researching a later book that Nelson realized there was no first-person account of how it felt to kill a buffalo with bow and arrow from a galloping horse.

"One day it occurred to me —

maybe I could do that," he said.

Armed with a plastic bow and arrows, Nelson took a quarterhorse to a rodeo yard and practiced on bolting steers until he felt ready.

Unlucky in the draw for a bison hunting permit, he bought a wild buffalo for \$550 from the owner of a

'It's always an adventure. You're always doing the unknown, something most people wouldn't think of doing.'

— Jeff Wolf, friend of author Lee Nelson

private herd, hauled it to western Utah and, using a modern bow of the same size and power as Indian weapons, "got him with the first arrow."

Using an obsidian blade, Nelson quickly castrated the still-warm animal in order to perform the virility rite. He camped in the desert and prepared the remainder of the meat using a variety of 19th century recipes.

Nelson then tanned the bull's hide. Today, it adorns the river stone hearth in his study, along with the animal's bleached skull.

Hunting accident kills youth

KALISPELL (AP) — A 17-year-old Whitefish boy on a hunting trip was killed by a companion's rifle barrel that penetrated his skull when the boys collided on bicycles.

Flathead County Undersheriff Bud Biddle said Monday.

Biddle said both boys were riding mountain bikes, which are designed for riding in steep terrain. The vehicles collided, and the companion's rifle barrel pierced Voerman's eye and brain, Biddle said.

Sheriff's Sgt. Tom Frank, who also is deputy coroner, said Ryan Voerman and the companion, whose

name wasn't released, were bear hunting about 35 miles above Hungry Horse Dam.

Authorities received a call about 9 p.m. Saturday, and several officers went to the scene, Frank said.

"There were other hunters in the area that brought the companion down to where they notified our office, the authorities, and then other people responded to the scene and attempted CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation)," but with no effect, he said. The body was taken to the state crime laboratory in Missoula, where State Medical Examiner Dr. Gary Dale performed an autopsy.

GAO: Parks unprepared for new fires

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Two years after the Yellowstone fires, U.S. park and forest personnel remain unprepared and underfunded for major fire fighting efforts, according to a congressional research office.

"The government may still lack the organizational structure essential to respond to national fire emergencies," James Duffus III, Director of Natural Resources Management Issues at the U.S. General Accounting Office, told a House panel Thursday.

Duffus, who is in the midst of a study of federal fire fighting management, praised the park service for reaffirming its "preemptive strike" policy of allowing some natural fires to burn under control despite public outcry after the Yellowstone fires.

But he said management of the program "may not be as well controlled as the inter-agency task force envisioned or the public has been led to expect."

The prescribed burn policy was snuffed out during the summer of 1988 when fires got out of control throughout the West and burned about a third of Yellowstone Park.

An inter-agency task force later endorsed the practice, which they said helped to burn off forest fuel and to provide natural fire breaks, but it made a number of recommendations to ensure stricter control of fires.

Duffus said park and wilderness managers had tightened the regulations about which fires were allowed to burn and now required staff to make sure that resources were available day by day to keep the fires in control.

But he said national and regional forest fighting plans, also recommended by the task force, were taking longer than anticipated and suffered from a general lack of coordination. Because the plans are not uniform, "confusion over the severity of fire conditions could prevail at precisely the time when cool heads and clear facts are needed most," he said.

Only three parks and 13 wilderness areas — including the Idaho Frank Church River of No Return — had prospective fire plans intact for the 1990 fire season, he said.

Other areas would have to continue to put at fires off this season despite the fact that they could increase the risk of more dangerous and catastrophic fires in the future. Duffus said Yellowstone Park will have its plan ready next year.

Duffus said the agencies may have difficulty implementing new forest fire plans because of a severe drop in fire fighting resources and personnel over the past decade.

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A Moscow shopper shows his passport to enable him to purchase scarce food at a Soviet market

Moscow shoppers show anger at new 'passport' regulations

MOSCOW (AP) — Cashiers shouted "Passports!" at crowds of testy shoppers on Monday, the first day of new rules that barred non-Moscowites from the capital's besieged stores.

Tempers flared over the rules, which were intended to curb a wave of panic-buying that started after the government announced Thursday it was raising prices as part of a transition to a market economy.

Shouting matches erupted between cashiers and shoppers who did not know about the rules. Long lines moved slowly as the internal passports were scrutinized for the stamp that proved residency.

"Passports, citizens, passports!" demanded a cashier at food store No. 44, "Moscow or Moscow region only!"

She refused to take the money of people who had forgotten their documents, but softened her stance toward an elderly man who said he was a veteran of World War II.

At supermarket No. 30 on Gorky Street, about 70 people jammed the front door after the lunch break.

Three policemen waved truncheons to clear a narrow path so shoppers could exit once they had their purchases. The police hit no one with their truncheons.

"I quite agree with the passport measures!" said Valentina Guskova, a 63-year-old pensioner from the Moscow region who was shopping in a bread store on Gorky Street.

"Those people from other regions, they used to flock to Moscow and strip shop shelves bare. Today, I can at least buy something for my grandchildren here."

Besides the residency requirement, which already has been adopted by other large cities, rationing was introduced on some goods and tightened on others. The residency requirement will be in effect in Moscow for two weeks.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a speech Sunday night in which he appealed for people not to panic, said "an anxious mood has arisen in the country in connection with the consideration by the Supreme Soviet (parliament) of the government's report on the transition to a market

economy."

He gave no indication he planned to change his plans to move forward on what his aides are calling "regulated market economy."

Gorbachev, in his speech, gave assurances that the needy would be compensated and that those thrown out of work would be retrained for new jobs. Some economists have estimated that up to 40 million people could lose their jobs in the reforms, which are expected to drive many inefficient businesses into bankruptcy.

The plan calls for bread prices to triple, to \$1.09 a loaf on July 1, and for other food prices to double on average starting Jan. 1. Bread makes up about 20 percent of the average Soviet diet, according to Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov.

The three-phase reform plan, to carry through 1995, calls for about 60 percent of state enterprises to be sold to the private sector. In the immediate future, 15 percent of prices will be freed, with controls to be lifted toward the end of the period.

Yeltsin makes new bid for Russian post

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris N. Yeltsin on Monday renewed his bid to become president of Russia, the Soviet Union's largest republic, after failing to muster enough votes in the first two rounds of balloting.

In the last round of voting Saturday, Yeltsin fell 28 votes short of the 531 votes he needed in the Russian Congress. On Friday, Yeltsin captured 497 votes.

The populist politician told the 1,060-member Congress on Monday he was willing to form a coalition with his opponents.

He invited members of the Communist Party bloc and others to "work out a deal that would please the majority of Russian deputies."

Yeltsin's opponents in Tuesday's contest will be the republic's current premier,



Alexander Vlasov, and Valentin Tsoy, a little-known businessman from the Soviet Far East.

Vlasov has the support of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who has urged the deputies not to elect Yeltsin.

Russia, the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics, stretches from the Baltic to the Pacific and includes Moscow and many major cities. Its language predominates in the Soviet Union, and the republic has more than half the country's population.

Yeltsin called on the deputies to reject the central Soviet government's program for a transition to a partial market economy, which was announced last week.

"The Congress must take the citizens of Russia under its defense," he said.

The economic plan, which will double food prices, has set off widespread panic buying, and Gorbachev went on television Sunday night to try to calm fears.

Discontent over the economic program has boosted Yeltsin's chances, said one of his backers, lawmaker Leonid Gurevich of Murmansk.

"I think he has even more support because during the break on Sunday, many deputies had a chance to talk to their voters and saw the

U.S., Soviet residents discuss nuclear tests

KARAUL, U.S.S.R. (AP) — On a windswept hill fragrant with prairie sage, the daughter of a Utah sheep rancher passed photographs of nuclear bomb blasts to the Kazakhs crowded around her. Eyes widened.

"We have seen such mushroom clouds from here, too," said a grizzled man in this Central Asia ranch town.

Just like Janet Gordon's hometown of Cedar City, Utah, Karaul is 125 miles downwind from the spot where the government routinely tests nuclear bombs underground.

Mrs. Gordon, 300 other foreign anti-nuclear activists and the people of Karaul on Sunday shared stories of death and disease they blame on radiation caused by the testing.

They were taking part in a four-day conference of anti-nuclear activists from 21 countries.

Atmospheric testing was conducted by the Americans and Soviets until it was banned under a bilateral treaty in 1962. Some radiation may have drifted across the border from above-ground testing in China until 1980.

"My father died," one Kazakh in an embroidered Moslem cap said to Mrs. Gordon.

Under the old man's banner, which read, "We are nuclear victims, too," a young mother grasped her little boy's shoulder.

"My son was sick until he was four years old," she said. "He could not walk without falling

down."

"I came to Kazakhstan to meet people like you," Mrs. Gordon replied.

On the Central Asian steppe, similar to areas of Nevada near the U.S. test zone, activists traded fears, research and political strategy with local residents who in just one year have been transformed from silent victims to successful protesters.

Soviet activists formed the Nevada-Semipalatinsk anti-nuclear movement, named for test sites in the two countries. They exerted enough pressure that the Soviet government has not conducted an underground nuclear blast at Semipalatinsk since October.

Soviet authorities have not agreed to a moratorium. But the activists' meeting apparently had top-level approval, since the zone next to the test range is normally closed to foreigners. But police and security officials kept the group under tight control.

"This is my brother," Mrs. Gordon, 53, told the Kazakhs crowded around her photographs. "He was watching our sheep when the cloud of radiation came over in 1954. He got burns on his arms, and his hair fell out. The sheep died. His horse died."

Four years later, her teen-age brother had cancer of the pancreas. He died after four years, Mrs. Gordon said. The Kazakhs told stories of relatives crippled, retarded or sickly.

Walesa wins strike suspension

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who won fame leading a shipyard workers' strike a decade ago, persuaded rail workers Monday to suspend a strike that had crippled train service in northern Poland.

Service resumed after Walesa made a late-night appeal to the workers, who had threatened a 90-minute nationwide walkout later Monday. The workers agreed to return to their jobs while the government reviews a list of demands, including pay raises.

A week of sporadic labor disputes had stalled freight and passenger transport, paralyzed Poland's Baltic ports and posed a threat to the Solidarity-led government.

"The agreement calls for government review of the strikers' demands for pay raises and reforms of the rail system."

Until now, the government has insisted that living into the rail workers could set off a series of wage demands that could hurt drastic economic reforms under way.

IRA takes blame for lawyer deaths

ROERMOND, Netherlands (AP) — The Irish Republican Army said Monday its gunmen shot to death two Australian lawyers on vacation in the Netherlands after they "irregularly mistook" them for British soldiers.

The two 24-year-old victims were ambushed Sunday night after returning to their car following a meal in an Italian restaurant.

"The IRA accepts responsibility for the deaths," said an IRA statement released in Dublin on Monday. "The active service unit involved irregularly mistook the men for two British Army personnel. The IRA deeply regrets this tragedy."

The statement did not explain how the mistake was made. However, Dutch television said police believed the attackers were confused by British license plates on the Australians' car.

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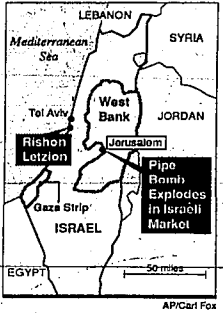
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Market bombing sparks Israeli outrage

JERUSALEM (AP) — A pipe bomb exploded Monday in a market filled with people shopping for the Jewish holiday of Shavuot...



Police rounded up 87 Palestinians after the explosion. Just outside the market, about 200 angry shoppers surrounded police vans as officers pushed the Palestinian detainees inside.

Internal injuries and died in Shaarei Zedek Hospital several hours after the blast. Three other victims were in moderate condition and the rest suffered slight wounds.

Pro-democracy party claims win in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burma's main pro-democracy party said Monday it was assured of an absolute majority following national elections...



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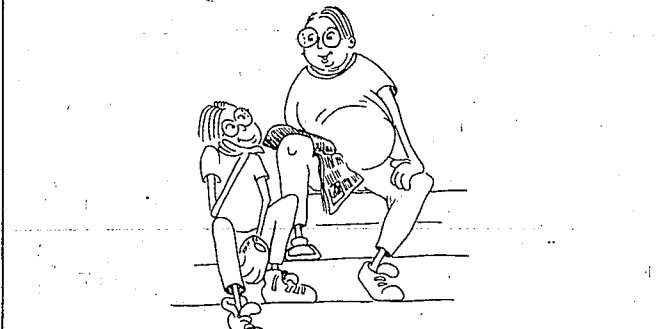
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Greece, U.S. near base deal

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece and the United States on Monday opened a final round of talks expected to lead to a pact permitting the continued operation of U.S. military bases here.

Rome train service off on wrong track

ROME (AP) — Thanks to feverish last-minute work, Rome's train to its main airport was finished in time for World Cup soccer fans...



Everyone Loves Chat! Coming in Tuesday's Chat! Is astrologer Joan Quigley still with Nancy? What's really going on with Jane Fonda & Ted Turner? Remember Eddie Rickenbacker's cars? Fishing the weeds Plan a trip to Seaworld

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AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
11:00 am-2:00 pm
Shelter located 1 mile on West Road...

002 Lost & Found
Jerome City dog licenses expire on December 31, 1989 and must be renewed prior to March 1, 1990...

002 Lost & Found
Lost: Family pet of 10 yrs. Lyle yellow cat in area of MVRMC & Addison Ave. W. answers to 'Misty'...

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So intent was South on praising his own plumage that he missed his chance both in the play and in the post-mortem.

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014 Childcare Services
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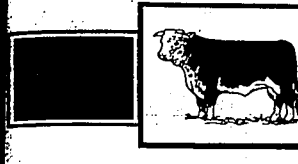
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102 Cattle
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113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"None but the well-bred man knows how to confess a fault, or acknowledge himself in an error."

"Please settle this argument," asks a reader: "Our defense gave South no chance to go wrong, and we are still blaming each other. Should I, as West, have disregarded partner's signal, or should I have tried for a ruff?"

"I led the spade nine; dummy's ace went up and partner signaled with his light. A trump was led to South's ace, and a low trump was led back toward dummy's Q-10. Thinking my partner's signal had shown the spade king, I rose with my trump king in quest of a spade ruff. Curtain! I eliminated the guess in trumps, and South had no problem taking 10 tricks."

Problems of this sort are not uncommon, and the solution is not always easy. However, you should have realized that East's come-on signal didn't necessarily promise the spade king. Sometimes come-on signals are given to discourage a more damaging shift to another suit.

The answer to your problem came in the bidding and in South's play. Given South's opening-bid strength and the strength of both the dummy and your own hand, East signals are given to discourage a more damaging shift to another suit.

Your best shot, therefore, was to duck the trump lead to dummy, hoping for a misguess. If South mis-guesses, East wins and shifts to diamonds, and the game falls two tricks short.

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1986 Ford 150 super cab pickup, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power brakes and power steering, 90,000 miles, has fuel filter and tank, diesel oil and lube. Call 324-3587 or 555-6653.
1988 Mazda 92000 SE5, take over payment + \$500 or best offer. 346-5057.
1987 Mazda, grey and silver, AM/FM cassette, \$4,500 or best offer. 324-4582.
1989 Dodge D-350 pickup, stereo, mags, 100,000 miles, low miles. Call 734-6326.
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158 Autos-Chevrolet

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148 Antiques Autos

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- 1974 Buick Apollo, rebuilt engine, \$500 or best offer. Call 733-9622, after 5.
1976 Buick LeSabre, 75,000 miles, 4 door sedan, good cond. Call 798-3872 after 5 p.m.

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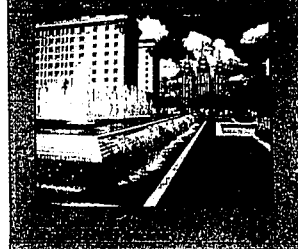
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Dog goes to Paris

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THE BIG OUTDOORS



Celebs

Unlikely pair Fonda and Turner could be acting

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Are Jane Fonda and Ted Turner really having a passionate affair?

A. Fonda and Turner have been seen together frequently about town, including at the Oscars and the taping of the People's Choice Awards. Observers are so far as to call them "inseparable." But, hey, there's always some show biz involved in these appearances. Stay tuned.

Q. Is Johnny Depp's so-called rebellious attitude genuine or just another of those contrived Hollywood personas?

A. He's one tough dude, dude. Depp — the star of Fox Television's "21 Jump Street" and the recent John Waters film "Cry-Baby" — bared his chest, and by his own account did it along with his teachers. Ironically, the teen star was asked recently by network executives to do a "Don't Drop Out" commercial. "They wanted me to do a public-service announcement that said... 'Stay in school and graduate because it



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Jane Fonda stays fit

means the world to me and to you.' ...I've been working for these people for four years. Don't

they know I'm a dropout? ... They said, 'Oh, yes, we forgot'."

Q. Can it be true that Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon are trying for a comeback with their beach-blanket act?

A. Despite their mature ages, Funicello, 47, and Avalon, 50, are planning to team up for a follow-up to their 1967 movie, "Back to the Beach."

They already have put together a touring stage show that recalls their true youthful era of the late '50s and early '60s. It seems that adult audiences has been rather unimpassioned for Funicello. The former Mousketeer was a guest on the Disney Channel's "Mickey Mouse Club" anniversary special last month.

Q. Michael York's face has been evident more at art gallery openings than on screen or stage lately — what's doing with his career?

A. York and his wife, renowned photographer Pat McCallum York, who recently sold a number of her photographs of celebs such as Andy Warhol and Liza Minnelli

through Sotheby's in New York, are genuine arts patrons and on the A-list for gallery parties, particularly in Los Angeles, Manhattan and Washington.

But Michael's screen face will be seen again when he stars this

Martin Gray. As for stardom, the British-born York describes it as "something that should be judged at the end of one's career, not while it's happening."

Q. Is astrologer Joan Quigley still guiding Nancy Reagan now in her glamorous retirement?

A. Nancy trumped Joan like a political liability after former White House Chief of Staff Don Regan's embarrassing revelations that then-first lady Nancy relied on her astrologer to set much of President Reagan's schedule. Then Nancy reprimanded Quigley for defending herself in news interviews.

"She didn't want me to speak to the press at all," says Quigley, who has subsequently penned "What Does Joan Say? My Seven Years as White House Astrologer to Nancy and Ronald Reagan" (Carol Publishing). Quigley-says she'd never take the Regans back.

Nancy Reagan, her client of 17 years, "could chew someone up and swallow and spit out the bones and never feel a thing."



FRANKIE AVALON
He's 50!

month in the four-hour miniseries "For Those I Loved," which debuts on cable's TBS. The miniseries is adapted from the autobiography of Nazi concentration camp survivor

Talk about environmentally sound

NEW YORK — This is what Marla Maples did for the environment Wednesday.

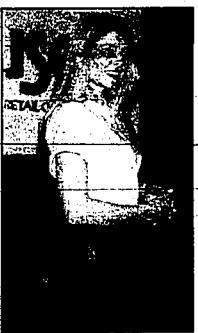
She put on a tight T-shirt. She put on a tight pair of jeans. She put her hands on her hips. She giggled. She smiled. She giggled some more. "Hi," she told 50 photographers. "You all look familiar. Tee-hee."

This is what Ivana Trump did for Marla Maples Wednesday. She hired two process servers. They brought Marla a legal document requiring her to tell about her friendship with Donald Trump. They placed it on her table at lunch. "You are hereby served," they told a stunned Maples. Tee-hee!

And so, just when you thought it was safe to read a newspaper without a mention of the domestic dispute of the '90s, Donald, Ivana and Marla came back into our lives.

Wednesday's action took place at The Four Seasons restaurant. Maples invited a crowd of reporters and photographers there to tell them of her great love for this planet we call Earth. And oh, yes. She was plugging a jeans company. Reputedly, the company is paying her \$500,000. She is donating less than 5 percent of it to an environmental organization, the Better World Society. Maples read a statement expressing her concern for the world. It included the following sentence:

"I feel that as a whole it is time for us to pull together in a positive way to help make people all across our planet aware of the greater issues that are affecting



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Another 'Trump' card?

our world today and which may be affecting our everyday existence in the very near future if we don't acknowledge the situation and do our part." Only

the Daily News asked about Maples' environmental concerns. "Pollution really worries me," she said. "I love the ocean."

Other reporters wanted to know if she was still seeing Donald Trump, a rather rich fellow who overcame the handicap of a wedding vow to become her special friend a while back. They still talk, Maples said. One-scaling asked "Did Donald ever mean 'Oh, Ivana?'"

"That's not a fair question," Maples replied.

Later, while lunching with the president of the jeans company, Maples met up with the process servers. They were sent to the restaurant at the behest of Michael Kennedy, Ivana Trump's lawyer. The Trumps are separating, as everyone knows, and Ivana Trump is planning legal action that she hopes will guarantee her a large portion of Donald Trump's fortune. A spokesman for Kennedy's office said the lawyer wanted Maples to tell him how long she has been seeing Donald Trump without Ivana Trump's knowledge.

TODAY'S SCHUCK'S AUTO WORKS

CORRECTION

Due to a printing error, the Schuck's 8-page "Race Into Summer" circular in today's newspaper carries an incorrect expiration date.

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Glance Back

Her dollhouse is great

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: Whatever happened to Colleen Moore, the movie actress seen mostly in silent movies? — H.J.H., Williamston, Mich.

A: She was born Aug. 19, 1902, in Port Huron, Mich., as Kathleen Morrison. She studied piano at the Detroit Conservatory of Music. She was married three times.

Early years: According to her autobiography, "Silent-Star," D.W. Griffith arranged a screen test for Moore as repayment to her uncle, Chicago Tribune editor Walter Hovey, who helped Griffith clear his controversial movies "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance" with censors. She debuted in

"The Bad Boy" in 1917. Famous for: In the 1920s, she was the epitome of the flapper in "Flaming Youth," "Sally" and "Irene." Her ornate dollhouse is on display in Chicago.

In recent years: Moore made the transition to sound movies but her career ended in 1934. One of the movies' highest-paid stars, Moore investigated her money well and wrote a book, "How Women Can Make Money in the Stock Market." She died in 1988.

Send questions to Whatever happened to ..., Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48231. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

'New Hollywood Squares' is not actually going around in circles

By the Los Angeles Times

Q: Why are we seeing only reruns of "The New Hollywood Squares"? Was it canceled, or are they just taking a year off?

A: You are seeing reruns from the 1986-89 John Davidson-hosted version of the popular game show, running on the USA cable network (weekday afternoons).

The series' lost some ratings points in its final year, and currently there are no plans to bring it back. "Hollywood Squares" (with Peter Marshall) ran in various forms (network and syndicated) from 1966-81, and some thought has been given to repackaging some of those shows



JOHN DAVIDSON
It's rerun city

(with Paul Lynde in the center square) for syndication, but no buyers yet.

Q: The actress who plays Lucy on "Twin Peaks" looks familiar. Where have we seen her before?

A: You probably have seen Kimmy Robertson many times.

The actress has made more than a dozen prime-time guest appearances on series such as "Married ... With Children," "Webster," "Who's the Sheriff?" and "The Tracey Ullman Show." On the big screen, you may have seen her in "Honey, I Shrank the Kids," "My Stepmother is an Alien" and "The Last American Virgin."

Robertson's early training included the Groundings, the USIU School of Performing Arts and ballet companies like the American Folk Ballet and the San Diego Ballet Company.

Stockwell's giving Albert 'alien humor'

By the Los Angeles Times

Q: I seem to recall Dean Stockwell in another series besides "Quantum Leap." What's his background?

A: Though Stockwell has done a lot of television over the years, going back to the 1950s and "Playhouse 90," he primarily is a film actor and "Quantum Leap" is his first series. Along with an Oscar nomination for 1988's "Married to the Mob," the actor's impressive list of film credits includes "Blue Velvet," "Tucker," "Beverly Hills Cop," "The Boy with the Green Hair," "Gentlemen's Agreement," "Compulsion" and "Long Day's Journey Into Night." To that extensive list can be added several guest shots on TV series throughout the last three decades. About his series role, Stockwell told an NBC publicist: "I've never played a continuing character before, and I like



DEAN STOCKWELL
He leaped to TV

making Albert interesting and viable over time. I'm investing him with my own brand of irony and alien humor."

Q: What is the background of Josh Brodin of "The Young Riders"?

A: The son of veteran actor James Brodin, Josh got his first break at the age of 16 in "The

Goonies." Television appearances followed, including a guest shot on the first episode of Fox's "21 Jump Street" and a co-starring role in the TV movie "Prison for Children." Brodin met his wife, actress Deborah Adair, while working on "Private Eye," a 1988 NBC series that starred Michael V. Gato.

Q: Is "Midnight Caller" Gary Cole's first series?

A: Yes, this is the actor's first series. He previously was best known for the TV movies "Heart of Steel" (1983), "Those She Left Behind" (1985) and, especially, 1984's "Fatal Vision," a two-part NBC drama in which he played Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, the ex-Green Beret accused of murdering his family. Cole also appeared in the miniseries, "Echoes in the Darkness." On stage, the Illinois native recently performed in a production of David Mamet's "Speed the Flow."

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Great new cartoons could put you in a 'Tale Spin'

Burbank, Calif. — THE DISNEY CHANNEL has added two children's series to its morning line-up: "Tale Spin," the all-new animated series from Disney, and "Fraggle Rock," the late Jim Henson's animated series recounting the animated adventures of the beloved Fraggles.

"Our morning schedule offers children the best in animated programming," said Bruce Rider, senior vice president of programming at THE DISNEY CHANNEL. "Children can fly around the world with the colorful characters from 'Tale Spin' and descend into a maze of fairytales in 'Fraggle Rock.' Both these series combine charming characters with gentle wit and warm storylines that deal with the everyday issues of our young viewers."

"Tale Spin" blends comedy and adventure in an all-new Disney animated series featuring Baloo the Bear, the happy-go-lucky companion of young Mowgli in



Photo courtesy The Disney Channel

Jim Henson's "Fraggle Rock" is funny, touching

the 1967 Disney classic, "The Jungle Book." Baloo returns to stardom in "Tale Spin" as a carefree daredevil pilot who loves to fly. The series revolves around the globe-hopping exploits of

adventurers Baloo, his sidekick, Kit Cloudkicker, a 12-year-old wise-cracking mischievous bear cub who surfs behind airplanes, and their customized plane, the Sea Duck.

Although the stories can take place anywhere, much of the action takes place in the sky; the show's characters are mad for planes, dirigibles, gyro-copters and flying wings. Reminiscent of the pulp magazines and the movie serials of the 30s, the show is loaded with exotic locales, perilous stunts and its share of colorful villains, including a former acquaintance of Baloo's from "The Jungle Book" — the tiger Shere Khan.

"Fraggle Rock," the animated series created by Jim Henson, stars the fun-loving Fraggles: Gobo, Red, Mokey, Wembley and Boober. Henson's visionary setting for this animated series is behind a hole in the seaboard of the workshop of an eccentric inventor named Doc. Once inside, the multi-layered world of the



Photo courtesy The Disney Channel

Baloo the Bear has a sidekick named Kit Cloudkicker. Fraggles appears — a maze of glowing caverns that opens onto an idyllic, fairytale landscape inhabited by a wide variety of characters. Like much of Jim Henson's great celebrated entertainment, beneath the fun, laughter and dazzling visual displays, is a serious message for young viewers about how to live in harmony with people who are different from themselves.

Rin Tin Tin likes elegant Paris hotels

"Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop" takes to the streets of Paris in June with The Family Channel airing three

An elegant Paris hotel provides the setting when a string of burglaries bring Hank and Rinty

at 6:30 p.m. June 22, and 7 p.m. June 23 and 24.

Someone is stealing the secrets of a famed Parisian perfume manufacturer and Rinty's nose cracks the case in "Scent of Evil." "Scent of Evil" is the episode which will be airing at 6:30 a.m. June 29 and 7 p.m. June 30 and July 1.

"Shooting 'Rin Tin Tin' in France brings tremendous production values to one of our highest-rated series," said Terry Botwick, vice president, original programming, for The Family Channel, the channel bringing the "Rin Tin Tin" episodes to the screen.

"Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop" recently was renewed for a third season on FAM. New episodes will begin airing on the channel this fall.



Photo courtesy The Family Channel

Rin Tin Tin with his partner, Hank Katts (Jesse Collins), are ready for action and adventure

of five episodes. These episodes were shot on location in the City of Lights.

Paris is the backdrop for the episode "Diplomatic Immunity." This episode will air at 6:30 p.m. Eastern/Pacific June 15, and 7 p.m. June 16 and 17.

All times being quoted are Eastern/Pacific.

Police officer Hank Katts (Jesse Collins), his nephew Steve (Andrew Bednarski) and Hank's canine partner, Rin Tin Tin, arrive in Paris to help train K-9 officers. Before too long, an act of revenge finds the Paris K-9 Corps learning quickly

onto a case in "Grand Hotel Capers."

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BURBANK, Ca. — "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," the blockbuster, ground-breaking motion picture of 1988, will make its Disney Channel premiere on Friday at 7 p.m. (ET/PT), it was announced by Bruce Rider, senior vice president of programming for The Disney Channel.

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit" is built upon the Disney and Amblin traditions of innovation in animation and family entertainment," said Rider.

"It fits perfectly into the broad range of quality family programming we are providing to our subscribers."

Starring Bob Hoskins, Christopher Lloyd, Charles Fleischer, Stubby Kaye, Jonna Cassidy and the largest collection of animated personalities ever assembled in one film, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" was eight years in the making and is highly innovative, technically dazzling and thoroughly entertaining comedy of mayhem and murder about a man, a woman and a rabbit, caught in a triangle of trouble.

Deemed a landmark undertaking and a classic by critics nationwide, the 1988 release is one of the top ten highest grossing films of all time;

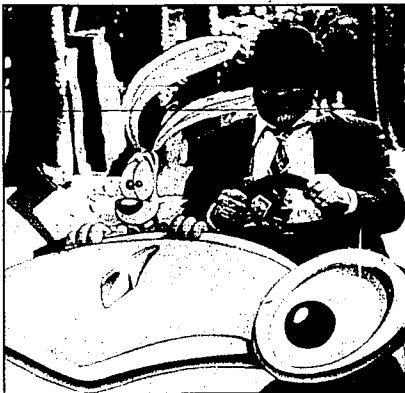


Photo courtesy The Disney Channel

Bob Hoskins stars with Roger Rabbit and the largest collection of animated personalities in one film

the movie-making milestone received four Academy Awards, including the 1988 Special Achievement Oscar for Animation

Direction, and was named Best Picture of the Year by readers' polls in both USA Today and Premiere magazine.

Bunnymen leaves the rabbits behind

By GARY GRAFF
Knight-Ridder News Service

Ian McCulloch, 31, is the former lead singer for the group Echo & the Bunnymen. He launched his solo career last year with the release of the album "Candleland."

ON QUITTING THE BUNNYMEN: "I just thought we'd hit our last peak. I think really our last peak was (the 1984 album) 'Ocean Rain,' and we never really recovered from having a bit of time off after that. It was as unamicable as these things can be."

"The only thing is that they're carrying on using the name, which I think is fairly strange. It's like half of a completely new group, not Echo & the Bunnymen."

ON "CANDELLAND.": "Candleland" was me kind of dusting myself down after the Bunnymen, just kind of steady myself and writing personal songs. I wanted it to be great songs played well that create this overall feeling of warmth and satisfaction. It

helped me feel that I could write 10 songs on my own, which has given me the confidence to write more songs, even quicker than I wrote for "Candleland."

ON SONGWRITING: McCulloch says the melancholy flavor of most of his work "is much easier" than writing happy songs. "When you're feeling on top of the world and you're happy and having a good time, the last thing you want to do is sit around writing songs. More likely you'll want to drink a tequila or play football. You don't normally sit down and write from happiness. It's the darker emotions that send you to the writer's table."

ON THE FUTURE: McCulloch says he has enough songs written for "half a new album" and that "they're not really like 'Candleland.' There's a bit more of the tongue-in-cheek, sarcastic side of me, lyrically. It's also a lot harder, musically. It's still melodic, but with more of an oomp."

7-Eleven gathers no moss

Rolling Stones aficionados who aren't satisfied viewing Mick Jagger and his fellow band members in one or two dimensions now have the opportunity to see the popular group in three dimensions.



Photo courtesy Fox Broadcasting Company

Here's your big chance to see Mick Jagger real close

Fox Broadcasting Company affiliates across the nation will broadcast portions of the two-hour Rolling Stones' "Steel Wheels" concert in 3-D Wednesday. Check local listings for broadcast time and station.

The Stones recently completed more than 60 concerts on the North American leg of their tour.

Three songs, including Paint It Black, 2000 Light Years, and It's Only Rock and Roll, will be in special 3-D format. Viewers will be instructed to wear special 3-D glasses just before the songs begin.

The glasses, available exclusively in most markets at participating 7-Eleven stores, use a "Pulfrich 3-D" process to obtain the special visual effect. Rather than the traditional red and blue lenses, these collector glasses will have one grey and one clear lens each.

In addition to offering the glasses, 7-Eleven is offering a special Super Big Gulp cup incorporating the famous Rolling Stones logo.

Dana Carvey likes living in New York but says he wants to have more space

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. How is funnyman Dana Carvey responding to biocoastalism?

A. Not particularly well, since, ironically, a critical part of the arrangement crowds him. Carvey and his wife, Paula, who have been married for seven years, do have a house in California and an apartment in Manhattan. "I do like New York, but I don't necessarily want to live in an apartment for the rest of my life," the 35-year-old comic explains. "I want to be able to blast the stereo.



DANA CARVEY

He can't blast the stereo I want to do a drum solo at 3 a.m. I'm a recluse. We have a gate. I want space. I don't want to interact with anybody."

Q. Did the Kato Capshaw-Steven Spielberg romance start when he directed her in "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"?
A. Actually, they go way back. The romance may have reheated during that movie, but Spielberg and Capshaw dated in 1983, before he met and married Amy Irving. Apparently the timing wasn't right, because Capshaw wasn't very interested in him at the time. But this is the stuff of movies: The spark lingered, Spielberg and Irving split, and his baby with Capshaw is due this month.

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Rickenbacker gave a lot more than his name to the car; he was

Car Stories

Bill Franson

not just a hero whose name was for sale to decorate a product.

You can learn a lot about gasoline engines when your life depends on the performance of that spinning engine in front of you in a racing car or combat aircraft. Competent professional engineers with many years of Detroit automobile experience worked on the design of the Rickenbacker car, which was not a copy of any other car or an assembly of standardized parts. The Rickenbacker should have succeeded, but only about 30,000 cars were built from 1922 to 1927.

The first cars built had a 58 horsepower, six cylinder, side valve engine with two flywheels, one at each end of the crankshaft. The two flywheels were supposed to minimize vibration and smooth out the power impulses.

Bill Franson is an auto historical who lives in California.



Photo courtesy Winnebago

Wishing for a Warrior?

This 27ET Class C Winnebago Warrior mini-motor home has a new exterior look for 1990, with a flat roof line that allows for uniform interior headroom. There is also larger below-floor storage area and a redesigned interior that allows for larger bunks.

Mercedes is priced to be exclusive

By AL HAAS
Knight-Ridder News Service

In most cases, a coupe is a little cheaper than a sedan. There is after all, less hardware and assembly involved when you are giving the customer two doors instead of four.

Not so with the Mercedes-Benz 300CE, the coupe version of Mercedes' mid-sized 300 series. In this case, the coupe, at \$55,700, costs nearly \$16,000 more than its sedan counterpart, the 300E.

The 300CE's price goes through the sunroof partly because Mercedes regards the titillating two-door as the flagship of its 300 fleet and has furnished it accordingly. The car also has a markedly more powerful engine than its sedan sister, and nothing brings out the matchless pricing skills of German automakers more than a higher-performance engine.

The chief reason for the 300CE's higher price, however, is simply exclusivity, and the manufacturing costs it engenders. Mercedes sold only 2,274 of these limited-production coupes in the United States last model year, compared with 17,917 copies of their sedan counterparts. "We make a much smaller number of these cars, and when you do that, you lose economies of scale," observed Frank Chuhman, a Mercedes spokesman.

Having underscored the 300CE's distinctly Teutonic tariff, one should be fair enough to add that the car's operation is an exercise in uninterrupted bliss. I've certainly never been in a Mercedes with more than two seats that was as much fun to drive. A big reason for the CE's fun quotient is the new, more powerful engine it is fitted with this year. Previously, the coupe had been equipped with the same engine found in the 300E, a three-liter, 12-valve inline six that develops 177 horsepower. For 1990, it gets a 24-valve version of that engine that generates 217 horsepower. This new multivalver, the same engine used in the new 300SL two-seater,

certainly separates the coupes from the sedans. It gives the coupe a zero-to-60 mph time of eight seconds flat, almost a full second faster than the 300E sedan.

The coupe also is a tad more fun than the sedan in other ways. Certainly, the CE's crisp, clean styling is less dowdy than the 300 sedans and station wagons. The pleasures of performance and luxury are compounded, in the CE's case, by the satisfaction intrinsic to a solid, quiet body and superb fit and finish. There also are the appreciative feelings you get from the little extra touches, like real leather map pouches on the backs of the front seats and carpeting on the inside of the trunk lid.

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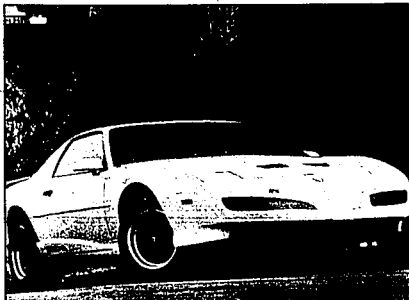
For pure driving excitement, the 1991 Trans Am combines the enhanced 1991 exterior appearance with new 16-inch aluminum wheels and touring tires for improved ride and comfort and all-weather traction.

The redesigned body side panels, along with the new lower aero package and new rear deck lid spoiler, creates the ultimate in aerodynamic styling, offering budget-conscious performance car buyers most of the GTA performance and image items at an affordable price.

Standard powerplant for the Trans Am is now the 5.0-liter TPI V8, with choice of manual or automatic transmission. On the Trans Am, this engine, with a single catalytic converter, produces 200 bhp and 285 lbs.-ft. of torque. The 5.7-liter engine with 4-speed automatic transmission is available as an option.

The F41 handling package is standard, as is the limited slip differential.

The WS6 Rally-Tuned Suspension, with high-



Firebird Trans AM is big on extras

performance P245/50ZR16 tires is optional. Four-wheel disc brakes are standard on cars equipped with the 5.7-liter V8.

Inside, the Trans Am carries most of the GTA's features, including the leather appointment group, that includes the leather-

covered steering wheel. The articulated seats and leather seat option of the GTA are not available on the Trans Am.

Air conditioning and tinted glass are standard. The cargo screen and rear window defogger are optional.

It costs \$25,000, but it's pretty nice

By RICHARD TRUETT
Orlando Sentinel

There are certain laws of physics that just can't be violated. For instance, when you start an automobile engine, you will hear engine noise and feel some vibration.

Unless you are in a 1990 Toyota Supra Turbo.

This \$25,000 Japanese sport coupe is far and away one of the smoothest and quietest cars I've ever been in. Even with the air conditioning on, you have to strain to detect even the slightest vibration or engine noise. Toyota uses fluid-filled engine mounts to absorb the engine's vibration. The system works flawlessly.

The Supra Turbo features a 24-valve, in-line, 3.0-liter, six-cylinder engine that develops 223 horsepower.

The test car came equipped with a five-speed manual transmission.

Both must be considered at or near the current state of the art in automobile engineering. After excellence comes finesse and that's what the Supra's engine and transmission have. Its superb engineering is just one of the many exemplary points of this vehicle.

Yes, \$25,000 is a lot of money for a two-door hatchback car of the Supra's type. For some reason, Japanese cars seem to depreciate quicker than others. But in terms of the Supra Turbo's performance and equipment, a comparison to the other high-performance cars in its class

proves the Supra to be an excellent buy — provided you keep it until it wears out.

In the long run, the Supra most likely will require less maintenance than European and some domestic cars, and whatever it does need probably will cost less.

For instance: a set of front and rear brakes pads for a Porsche 944 is \$208.94 from the dealer. The same parts for a BMW 325 cost \$155.30. For the Toyota, a set of brake pads for all four wheels costs \$53.75 from the dealer. This is one way the Toyota's value reigns supreme.

The sound system in the test car could be placed in a Rolls Royce and be complimented for its clarity and power. It featured a compact disc player, cassette player, presets for 12 FM and six AM stations and a built-in

equalizer.

Rear seat passengers are apt to find leg and headroom on the cramped side.

This is the car's only major weak point.

The feature I liked most had nothing to do with driving. When you lock the car, an automatic alarm system is armed. If a thief tries to steal the car, the lights turn on, the horn sounds and the starter is rendered useless.

I found it impossible to make the Supra's 16-inch Goodyear Eagle VR50 Gatorback tires lose traction under any hard steering condition. The Supra took corners with ease at 60 mph that other cars would struggle at in 30 mph maneuvers.

The brakes were firm, strong and nearly fade free. Shifting the car is a breeze — the Supra is a pleasure to drive.

Here's how to fix it

By BILL GORDON
Orlando Sentinel

Q. My Chevy S-15 truck starts poorly when cold and works well warm. What is the problem? —T.S., Winter Springs, Fla.

A. If you have a fuel-injected engine, you may have a problem with the cold-start valve. This is something only an expert with the proper diagnostic equipment can determine. If you have a carbureted engine, you may be able to fix the problem. First, check the air filter and make sure it is clean.

Have someone depress the gas pedal while you check the choke position on the carburetor. Make sure it is not jammed. Do not start the engine or look into the carburetor with the engine running. A lean mixture flashback may blind you. If the choke is stuck and not closing, have it cleaned. If you have a choke heater wire, you can remove it. It is unnecessary in Florida except perhaps on only a few cold days each winter. The electrical heater merely quickens choke opening.

Q. I am an unhappy owner of a 1990 Acura with 3,400 miles (under warranty). It clunks loudly in lower gears when the clutch is engaged. The dealership asked the service representative from the factory to approve repair. He refused, saying that the noise is normal for my car. What do I do now to have it corrected? —J.E., Orlando

A. Your next step is to write Honda's zone office and mention the Florida Lemon Law. If that fails, have an independent "expert" automotive master technician test your car. Most automatic

transmission shops give an opinion for a fee. Florida's Lemon Law has caused several

manufacturers to buy back faulty vehicles recently.

Q. My 1978 Cadillac with a fuel-injected engine races at idle on cold starts and has little power at cruising speed. How can these problems be fixed? —D.R.S., Charlotte, N.C.

A. Check the cold start enrichment valve and fast idle linkage. The lack of power at cruise sounds like your injectors need cleaning. Use a tank of 93 octane and both problems may be solved.

Q. My Ford truck with a 300 six-cylinder engine vibrates severely at takeoff. Fourteen good mechanics have given up on my problem. Any ideas? —R.F., Lima, Ohio.

A. Remove the motor support bolt, the long one. Inside the rubber mount you will find a paperlike spacer. Cut ¼ of an inch off its length. Then reinstall the spacer. Also, you may have a clutch or pressure plate that is defective.

Q. My '88 Capri started using oil at 15,000 miles, but I have no smoking or tail pipe emission. What could be causing this? —D.M., Leesburg, Fla.

A. The PCV (positive crankcase vent) valve may be the answer. The best part is the cost: about \$5 at an automotive parts store.

Q. My '81 Cadillac engine vibrates at idle after I installed a rebuilt transmission. The shop removed it and the torque converter, but it still vibrated.

Any ideas? —Lee, Orlando

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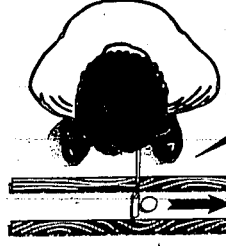
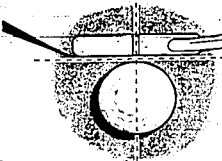
The Big Outdoors

TEEING OFF

More putting drills

Good, square alignment is important for the proper putt. A couple of simple exercises can help ensure that you have everything lined up properly.

■ To determine if you're lining the putter properly and squarely, draw cross hairs on the practice green with chalk. Make certain that the vertical cross hair points exactly to the hole. Place a ball tangent to the cross hair intersection, set the putter head square and practice.



■ The putt requires a square stroke throughout the swing — made more difficult by the fact that the follow through is longer than the short backswing. Placing the putter between a couple of two-by-fours can aid in learning good alignment. The two-by-fours should be just a bit wider than the club head.

SOURCE: Getting Up and Down, Tom Watson, Nick Seltz

Copley News Service/Dan Clithero

Try fishing the weeds

Anglers that can effectively fish heavy water weeds generally catch good fish. Knowing how to locate the best vegetation, pick just the right lures and what line to use are the keys to catching big fish that will get your picture on the outdoor page.

According to the fishing experts at Du Pont, makers of Magnum 14/40, most fresh water situations offer several kinds of cover. Even in bodies of water that seem to be devoid of anything that would hold a fish generally have some kind of aquatic growth.

Aquatic vegetation, more commonly called "water weed," is perhaps the most common and the most misunderstood by many anglers. Ranging from cattails and milfoil, this vegetation holds a variety of game fish. Surface, floating and subsurface growth will hold fish at different times of the year.

Surface vegetation such as cattails, is a good spring time fishing area. Largemouth bass and northern pike often prefer the roots of this growth and continually cruise the shoreline looking for prey. Most any bait that's fished close enough will score. Accurate casting is essential.

Lily pads are perhaps the best known floating vegetation and offer excellent fishing, particularly in the spring. Floating



Floating cover is great

cover is a great place for a big fish to hide and it also provides cover for spawning areas. Weedless lures like worms, spoons and some spinner baits worked close can provoke hard strikes that will test angler's nerves and tackle durability.

Subsurface growth like milfoil holds the best year around potential for catching fish. Any angler who has a handle on this type of fishing catches fish. Jigs, worms, shallow running crank baits and even top waters are proven lures at various times of the year.

Depending on the type of vegetation and the clarity of the water these "weeds" can grow in relatively deep water.

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Photo courtesy Utah Travel Council

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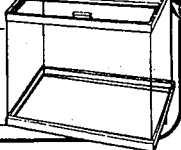
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Drop by Sea World to say hello to Baby Shamu

She's among the world's most famous youngsters. She ranks right up there with Shirley Temple, Charo and the tow-headed kids from "Out Gang." She is Baby Shamu, Sea World of California's new little killer whale.

Though still very much a youngster, Baby Shamu has more than quadrupled in size since birth, Sept. 23, 1988.

She now is 12 feet long and weighs a healthy 1,200 pounds. By her second birthday she is expected to reach 14 feet and weigh 2,000 pounds.

She began thrilling park guests from the moment of her birth. More than 2,000 people watched as the 250-pound calf was born and took her first breaths during a late afternoon afternoon killer whale show at the park's Shamu Stadium.

The calf stars in Sea World's signature show, "Baby Shamu Celebration." The 25-minute show highlights the power and grace of the ocean's top predator. Baby Shamu, who once charmed park

guests with her clumsy mimicking of the adult whales, now responds gracefully to the direction of her trainers.

She executes spinning vertical leaps, leaves the water in powerful arching bows, pulls her body into the shallow side out stage area, waves her tail flukes, and playfully squirts water on her trainers. She seems especially fond of interacting with park visitors and her trainers at the acrylic windows of the main show pool.

Her birth highlights the unrivaled success of Sea World's killer whale breeding program. Five calves have been conceived and born at three Sea World parks beginning with the 1985 arrival of a female killer whale at Sea World in Florida. The births highlight Sea World parks' high standards of animal care and husbandry.

Baby Shamu and the Sea World calves also have proven a boon for marine science. The youngster, her cousins, and all the Sea World adult whales are the subject of several ongoing research projects.

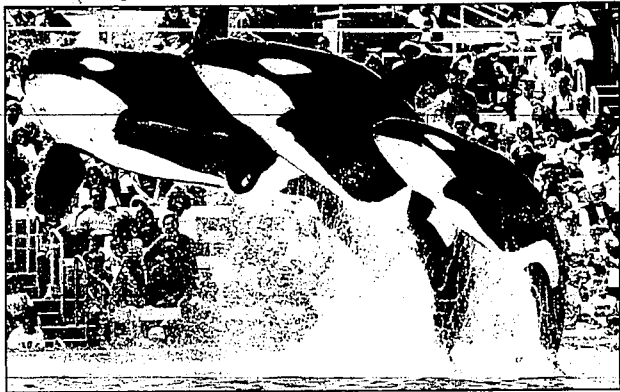


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And baby makes three

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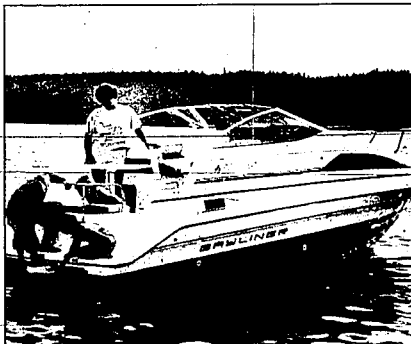
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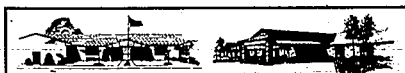
Here are some games to play and tidbits to ponder when you relax

Following the recent introduction of The Game — a 900-number telephone trivia quiz — Players International plans to test-market 900-number versions of "Jeopardy" and "Wheel of Fortune."

According to Advertising Age, "Jeopardy" host Alex Trebek will tape TV ads for the games.

"The Journal of Chiropractic" recently completed a most-notable-postures-in-the-world

poll. Here are some of the results: most macho, Mel Gibson; most statuette, Lynda Carter; most sexy, Tom Cruise and Michelle Pfeiffer; most athletic, Joe Montana and Jackie Joyner-Kersey; most agile, Mikhail Baryshnikov; most graceful, Linda Evans; most commanding, Charlton Heston; most regal, Jane Seymour; most active and active, Paul Newman and Julie Andrews.



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Watch for this

By DEBBIE ANGELOS
Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

The "New York Daily News" reports that Michael Jackson wants to buy the rights that would permit him to produce a TV miniseries based on Greta Garbo's life. Jackson reportedly always has been fascinated by Garbo.

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Self

Reader wonders if any women ever like short men

Q. I am a 28-year-old male virgin. I've never had a girlfriend because of my height. I am only 5 foot tall. Women are not sexually attracted to such short men. They think we're not going to be good in bed. I've been out on very nice dates with women who say they enjoy my company, but don't find me sexually attractive. What can I do to compensate for my lack? Will this change as I get older?



Ask Dr. Ruth

Dr. Ruth Westheimer

Maybe women in their 30s and 40s are less height-conscious.

A. It is true that in our society everyone fantasizes being, and

being with, a beautiful person; and the beautiful people meet certain height, weight and measurement standards. As we age, we put less emphasis on the appearance and more on the person inside. Height really has nothing to do with sexual satisfaction. Listen to this 4-foot, 7-inch sex therapist: Find yourself a woman who looks for the important qualities — humor, understanding, intelligence, not

inches. Some women do like shorter men. Look at the romantic appeal of short actors like Dudley Moore and Dustin Hoffman. You have been spending time with the wrong women!

Q. I am a 70-year-old widow, but a young 70. I was a virgin bride and never had sex with anyone but my husband. Recently I had a chance to marry an 80-year-old man. He is kind and

loving. But the idea of having sex with an 80-year-old man scares me. Is sex really expected in marriages at our age?

A. The answer is yes! I suspect something else is lurking behind your sense of impropriety, maybe worries you aren't facing. Perhaps you are afraid he might have a heart attack during sex. Why don't you discuss your fears with a social worker?



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What a baby shower

An Atlantic bottlenose newborn dolphin swims next to its mother, Sadie, in a pool at Marine World in Vallejo, Calif. The calf weighs about 25 pounds. It was the first baby for 10-year-old Sadie.

It is possible to know if he's ready for school

By EVELYN PETERSEN
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I have to decide if my child is ready for kindergarten. I am a single working mom, so this is very important to me financially. If he goes, my child-care costs will be less, but I don't want him to go if he is not ready.

A. You are a wise parent. Putting your son's needs over your own is not easy. Parents have to consider economics, logistics, work schedules, after-school options, school policy on entry age, and what kind of kindergarten the child will attend.

Some authorities believe that if there is any chance the child is not ready, it's better to wait a year and find a good preschool or a high quality child-care setting. Others believe the answer lies in making the school curriculum meet the needs of the child. Developmental kindergartens are

growing in number. Visit the school and talk to the teacher and the administrator.

Kindergarten teachers know that all children are not ready in all ways when school starts. Many things will be far more important than rote repetition of colors, numbers and the ABCs. Does your child talk eagerly about going to kindergarten? Can he separate from you fairly easily? Is he comfortable in expressing his feelings and ideas with words?

Does he like to hear stories and talk about them? Can he dress himself and remember (fairly well) where he puts his belongings?

Does he have a handle on his own personal safety? Can he follow a few simple directions? Can he handle frustration or waiting without becoming aggressive or whining? Can he play with others and take turns?

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Goliath seems to have run into a few Davids

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP)

Help Mr. Wizard, a dripping one-pound amphibian with a soaring soul, beat back a challenge by a trio of African Goliath frogs to win the 1990 Jumping Frog Jubilee last week.

Wizard, owned by Gregg Jaschek of Concord, Calif., leaped 19 feet, 3 inches, besting 72 other finalists in the 62nd annual event that drew a capacity crowd of 8,000 to this Calaveras County hamlet.

"It was just luck. I've been trying for 19 years and if I knew the secret of winning I would have won long before this," Jaschek said, kissing his frog as friends poured champagne on him.

Three African Goliaths, owned by Seattle, Wash., animal collector Andy Koffman, fizzled in the colorful event — disqualified because they couldn't fit on the starting pad or simply couldn't jump far enough. But after the meet, Koffman declared, "I'll be back."

Jaschek, an automotive parts clerk who took home the \$500 first-place prize, said he captured Mr. Wizard in the San Joaquin Valley. "I wasn't afraid of the African frogs," he said. "I saw them on TV. They weren't so hot."

Second place went to an 18-foot, 4-inch leaper by a frog named



AP Laserphoto

Frog fancier Andy Koffman trails behind 'Jay Leno'

Cho Cho and third place was won by Jumpin' Jack.

Two of the huge frogs — dubbed "Goliaths" — won the right to compete in the finals, but the best of their leaps in qualifying rounds fell far short of the world record. Koffman's Goliaths get as big as 15 pounds, but the contestants at this event weighed in at an estimated three pounds each.

The big frogs' entry has been the focus of the build-up for the colorful contest, inspired by Mark Twain's gold rush era short story about a frog that failed to jump because its belly was filled with shot. Media reports about the giant foreign challengers swelled attendance.



AP Laserphoto

Nothosaurus nonsense

Young volunteer Cheryl Dash rushed the season a little as she braved chilly waters to give this Nothosaurus (dinosaur marine reptile) replica a scrub down at the Calgary Zoo in Canada. Zoo staff were spring cleaning the dinosaur exhibit.

Think twice before you decide to drop out of the Latin Club

LAKE GIBSON, Fla. (AP) — Students at Lake Gibson Senior High better think twice before quitting a club. Their bodies may appear faceless in the yearbook.

It's no practical joke. It's school-sanctioned defacing. In the new yearbook, the face of a former cheerleader was scratched out of a varsity squad photo. Two mugs among the Latin Club bodies were whitened out.

Yearbook photos often are taken in the fall, leaving students months to drop out or change clubs.

In years past, club dropouts remained in the picture, but their names weren't listed, said Thomas Winters, school yearbook adviser. Under new rules, Winters said, club teachers and advisers can ask that dropouts be "eliminated" from club photos.

Student wanted to leave her mark

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Carol Jong wanted to leave an indelible mark on the University of Kansas.

So she did it seven times. In its 103rd edition, the university's 1990 yearbook features photos of Jong in seven different looks.

Not under the same name, of course.

There's Buffi J. Baker in business. Or Bertha Heffer in engineering.

Even Violet Couleur in fine arts. Going the extra mile, fry Anne (U) Rissom in allied health. And Derrite N. Cullum in architecture.

Some of the aliases were tailored-made for particular schools while others "just fit the stereotypes," Ms. Jong said.

Ms. Jong's roommate tried to join in the prank, submitting fake photos, but all her fakes were rejected from the yearbook, the Jayhawker.

"We wanted to leave our mark at K.U.," said Ms. Jong, who's graduating this year with a liberal arts degree. "Since we're not athletes or student presidents or anything, we wanted to be remembered for something special." The Jayhawker staff wasn't amused.

"I mean, it's a great joke as far as she's concerned," said Jeannine Kreker, assistant editor. "But as far as Kansas alumni and everybody who's going to look at this book years from now is

concerned, it makes us and the university look pretty silly."

Not all of Ms. Jong's fakes made it. There's no Penny Sylan in pharmacy in this year's yearbook.

Kids creamed board — legally

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — In a battle of wits and knowledge, the final score was Interlake High School Students 33, School Board 16.

The five board members accepted a challenge from the school's five-member "Knowledge Bowl" team for a contest in general knowledge of such subjects as art, music, math, science, history and the law. The students never were seriously threatened.

Nor had the board members expected them to be.

The deal was that if the students lost, they would wash the board members' ears; if they won they'd win certificates of achievement. "We left our ears at home, and we already have the certificates prepared," said board president Phil Noble when it was over.

Last month, the Interlake team won the Payget Sound regional competition in the Knowledge Bowl.

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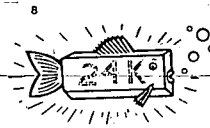
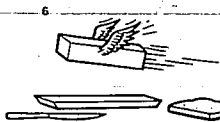
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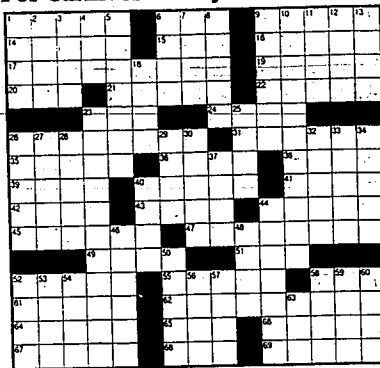
Junior seeing things

16 Each of the illustrations below is the lighthearted, literal drawing of the name of a common thing. For instance, a star firing a squirt gun would be a SHOOTING STAR. How many of the words below can you identify?



For Carnivores Only

By Gregory Smith



ACROSS

- 1 One of the Three Musketeers.
- 41 Pivy to 2 wds.
- 42 TV's Star.
- 43 The green-eyed monster.
- 44 Piano piece.
- 45 Start of a pool game.
- 15 Get ___ for effort. 2 wds.
- 18 More resolute. 2 wds.
- 17 Reinforcing. 2 wds.
- 19 Earth tone.
- 20 Herring's hue?
- 21 Oath in an apartment?
- 22 Wrong.
- 23 I... try org.
- 24 In... princess.
- 25 Income and outgo. 2 wds.
- 31 Summer. 10 letters.
- 35 Anticipate.
- 36 Fit together perfectly.
- 38 Chinese dessert.
- 39 After-shower powder.

DOWN

- 1 E.g., for example.
- 2 Genealogical chart.
- 3 Pay attention to.
- 4 Stumblebum.
- 5 Sun Valley transportation. 2 wds.
- 6 Crazy, stangly narrow.
- 8 Get gradually smaller.
- 9 Williams's The Night of the... 2 wds.
- 10 Overacting. 3 wds.
- 11 Born Prete.
- 12 60's peace sign.
- 13 Screws up.
- 18 Pinhead of HUD.
- 23 Gets cold feet. 2 wds.
- 25 Paled.
- 26 Malicious, as a remark.
- 27 Conscious.
- 28 Winston... North Carolina.
- 29 See's sign.
- 30 Walk.
- 31 Glibly.
- 32 Food with a hole.
- 33 Residence.
- 34 What an actor memorizes.
- 37 River in Mexico.
- 40 Cocks of Israel.
- 44 Environmental concern.
- 48 Get under one's skin.
- 49 Old-time oath.
- 50 Different.
- 53 Tax prep. for short.
- 54 Hoopie site.
- 54 Forearm bone.
- 56 Gad about.
- 57 Leave by.
- 58 Seaweed extract.
- 59 Fan critic.
- 60 Probabilities.
- 63 Association. Abbr.

DO-IT-YOURSELF WORD SQUARES

By Tripp Payne

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In each puzzle below, find anagrams for the five words under the grid that will fit together to make a word square (with the anagrammed words reading the same across and down). The words under each grid are given in random order, and some of them may have more than one anagram, so be careful.

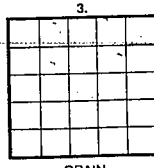
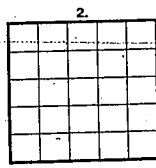
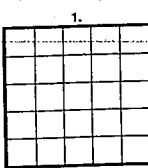
FRUIT BOWL

By Shantlu Dudeja

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Change only one letter in each word below in order to form the name of a fruit, reading from left to right in consecutive letters within the word. For example, by changing the M in TRAMPLED to A, you can form the word APPLE. Each answer contains five or more letters.

- 1. TRAMPLED APPLE
- 2. STRANGELY _____
- 3. BRUNETTE _____
- 4. PALIMONY _____
- 5. CAPRICORN _____
- 6. WOMANHOOD _____
- 7. BUTCHERLY _____
- 8. SUPERCHARGER _____
- 9. PARAPET _____
- 10. LIFELONG _____
- 11. AGGRAVATE _____
- 12. PAPA RAZZI _____



- EAGER
- SLEET
- TANGS
- THING
- THREE

- GREET
- RAISE
- SAFER
- SIREN
- TONES

- DRAIN
- NATER
- OATEN
- STERN
- ZONED

* See ANSWERS on Page 18

Time Off

All your sewing questions are answered in a flash

DEAR DONNA: I'm currently looking for rib knit collars for children's rugby shirts. They are available in adult sizes, but I've been unable to find anything smaller. In addition, could you publish addresses of the major pattern companies. I'd like to write to them to express my dissatisfaction in their collars for children. Sew Smart carries the standard solid colors you'd expect, as well as collars bordered with colorful anchors, boats, whales, hearts, flowers and so on. For a free brochure, send a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Sew Smart, P. O. Box 776, Longview, WA 98632.

DEAR DONNA: A while ago, you mentioned a fabric that's supposed to... be made into coverings and panels, or so I'm supposed to prevent tarnishing. Where can I buy this fabric.



Sewing, Etc.

Donna Salyers

What's the best way to close such a cover? Will it flap out? A drawing or a Velcro closure? Thanks for your help. Z. I., Arlington Heights, IL.

ANSWER: The fabric to which you're referring is Pacific Silvercloth. The theory behind Silvercloth is tiny silver particles embedded in this 45-inch cotton flannel fabric which supposedly absorb tarnish-producing gases before they reach the silver wrapped inside. Drawing bags usually furnish the most efficient sort of coverage. For storing larger items, Silvercloth may also be glued to the inside of a drawer or cabinet. Clearbrook Woolen Shop offers 45-inch Silvercloth at \$8 per yard. For more information, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Clearbrook Woolen Shop, P. O. Box 8, Clearbrook, WA 22624.

DEAR DONNA: Can you tell

me where I might find patterns for sewing clothes for Cabbage Patch Dolls? All the available doll clothing patterns seem to be too small. S. K., Chicopee, MA.

ANSWER: Butterick offered Cabbage Patch patterns several years ago. Since discontinued patterns remain available for only one year or less, your best bet might be a pattern search company such as EZ Patterns, 118 Florence Avenue, Evanston, IL 60202. To initiate a search, write to EZ, giving as much information as possible about the pattern you need. Include the number, company, the size you want (and any other sizes you would accept, though not applicable to doll clothes), along with a brief description or sketch. The year of issue and the original price are also helpful because pattern numbers are used over and again. Also, enclose a stamped postcard so you may be notified when the pattern is found. Prices are as follows: Vogue Designer Patterns - \$9; all other Vogue Patterns - \$7; all other patterns - \$5. Do not send money until you're notified

that the pattern is available.

DEAR DONNA: I would like to find sources for patterns and fabrics for exercise clothing. In and lycra, with two-way stretch. In patterns, I'm looking for close fitting leggings, tan tops, and the like. I enjoy your column and read it regularly—I like to imagine that you are a person who has found exactly what she wants to do. W. F., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ANSWER: In my estimation, Stretch & Sew has always offered the best patterns and knits for actionwear. For areas where Stretch & Sew patterns are unavailable locally, there are Stretch & Sew dealers throughout the country offering mail-order service. One such dealer offering a broad selection of the cotton/lycra blends you're looking for is Stretch & Sew Fabrics of Springfield, VA. According to store owner Carolyn Budd, cotton/lycra blends, 60-inches-wide, are available in solids, stripes, and prints, priced from \$8.99 to \$12.98. Nylon/lycra blends are available in a similar

selection. Stretch & Sew offers all sorts of actionwear patterns for women, men and children, all of which are shown in the Stretch & Sew home catalog. Of special interest is their new Cross Training Pattern-Size featuring bicycle wear, unitards, tights, skating outfits, aerobic wear, etc. There's no charge for sketches or the home catalog. In writing, however, be specific about the type fabric, fiber and color you wish to have swatched. Write to: Stretch & Sew Fabrics, 7100 Brookfield Plaza, Springfield, VA 22150.

You're right—I love to sew and find that my job is more fun than work. I'm one of the lucky ones!

This week's terrific job comes from Dolly Contardi of Elkhardt, TN. Copy the expensive socks sold in children's boutiques: Stitch lace around the upper edge of nylon anklets or add a heart applique to the fold-down cuff of heavier socks.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist who lives in Ohio.

Try some paperbacks

By CLARENCE PETERSON
Chicago Tribune

BIMBO HEAVEN, by Marvin Albert (Fawcett Gold Medal, \$3.95). The Gold Medal tradition, exemplified by John D.-MacDonald's many fine original-paperback thrillers, has been elusive of late, or so I thought until this book arrived, its brazen title catching my eye. As the story opens, Pete Sawyer, an ex-cop and private eye, is enjoying his villa on the French Riviera when a young woman, dripping wet, appears on his patio with a request: Deliver a message to a man Sawyer knows, saying nothing to the man's wife, and ask no questions. Curious, Sawyer agrees, and the woman returns the night when she came. Sawyer takes the message to the man's house, where two thugs are threatening his wife, trying to find out where her gone. Sawyer knows these men, and they stand for big trouble. He presses on, as the plot races toward the inevitable bloody showdown. Albert knows the suspense genre well, and his prose is smooth and swift.

WHEN RABBIT HOWLS, by "The Troops for Truudi Chase" (Jove, \$4.95). Truudi Chase, perhaps the most extraordinary victim of multiple personalities on record is submerged in a crowd of 92 personalities, the "real her," so

to speak, never emerging. They are aware of one another, all call it themselves "The Troops." The one named Rabbit never speaks but only howls in pain. No wonder. From infancy to age 18, Chase suffered unpenalizable acts of child abuse and incest. At 2, she "went to sleep" and began creating The Troops to shield her from pain. Her case—continues—Only recently have The Troops divulged the truth. It's a nightmareish story the reader cannot easily forget.

AMERICAN MUSICIANS: 56 PORTRAITS IN JAZZ, by Whitney Balliett (Oxford, \$10.95). These 56 biographical essays are just reading for anyone interested in jazz. Not all of the jazz giants are represented, but Balliett of the New Yorker did not set out to write a book. His technique is adroit, making good use of oral history and his superb understanding... of what distinguishes one musician's style from another's.

You can almost hear the music in his writing. A good place to start is the chapter on the late tenor saxophonist Wayne Marshall, titled "A True Improviser," which starts with the finest short history of jazz I've ever read, laying a foundation for understanding Marshall's genius in particular and the evolution of other styles in general.

Second home cost a mere \$3 million

By the Los Angeles Times

Actress Meryl Streep, a native of New Jersey who has been outspoken about liking to live on the East Coast, and her husband, sculptor Donald Gummer, have



MERYL STREEP
"We really like Los Angeles" bought a home in Los Angeles.

"We bought here because I got a job here, I never made a movie in Hollywood before," she said in a telephone interview from the set of "Defending Your Life," a romantic comedy co-starring Albert Brooks, which is being filmed in the Los Angeles suburb of Burbank.

Streep, who won Academy Awards in 1982 as best actress in "Sophie's Choice" and in 1979 as best supporting actress in "Kramer vs. Kramer," most recently co-

starred with Roseanne Barr in "She-Devil."

"We were renting (in nearby Santa Monica) and found it hard to live among other people's things, we decided to get a place of our own," she explained. The couple have three children.

The Gummerts bought a two-story, Spanish-style house for slightly more than \$3 million, real estate sources said.

Built in 1972, the 6,469-square-

foot house has four bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, a dramatic spiral staircase and electric gates leading into a garden and circular driveway.

The home also has mountain and canyon views. "We're planning to go home (to Connecticut)," she said, "but we found this (house) as a place where we can stay whenever we come out and I work here again."

The reason for the purchase? "We really like Los Angeles."

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Say bye bye to the daffodils

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO—Experiencing the miracle of sprouting seeds is one of the pleasures of gardening, although admittedly almost everyone depends largely on sturdy, professionally grown flower and vegetable transplants to get their spring planting off to a successful start.

Now that weather and soil are becoming warm and mellow, it is time to begin planting.

The commercially grown flower and vegetable transplants that you find at garden centers and bedding plant dealers usually are superior to those that gardeners try to grow themselves, often under less than favorable conditions.

Some flowers and vegetables, however, grow so quickly and easily when seeds are sown directly in warm soil that they need no pre-start as transplants. Among these flowers are zinnias, cosmos, marigolds, lantanas, nasturtiums, alyssum and candytuft. The vegetables include squash, beets, corn, kohlrabi, lettuce and melons.

SAVE SOME CASH

Grow these for your seed-sowing project and save your garden cash for the commercially grown transplants of petunias, begonias, eggplant, peppers and other plants that require an early indoor start under ideal conditions.

Well-conditioned soil is always the basis for a successful garden. Before sowing any seeds or setting out any transplants, till or scrape the soil deeply to break up clods.

Make sure it is dry enough to crumble and work in organic additives, such as peat moss or compost, to improve its texture.

Gardening

When making furrows for seeding, try to keep them in scale with the sizes of the seeds and the recommended planting depths. For large seeds such as corn and beans, open-level furrows 1- to 2-inches deep with a hoe or trowel. For smaller seeds, use the end of a board to press a shallow furrow about half-inch deep.

When sowing seeds, take time to space them as evenly as possible in the furrows to minimize the number of seedlings that will have to be uprooted later to thin them out.

GIVE THEM ROOM

Also allow adequate space between the rows, especially for vegetables that develop a bushy growth or for such sprawling vines as cucumbers.

Rows for these plants should be at least 4 feet apart while others, including carrots and lettuce, can be seeded in rows a foot apart.

Plants that will grow tall, such as sunflowers, pole beans and sweet corn, should go on the north or west ends of the garden where they will not shade the shorter plants.

Here are additional seed-sowing tips:

—Use a string as a guide to make straight rows, for a more attractive garden that will be easier to cultivate.

—Follow seed packet directions for proper planting depth and spacing.

—Use a finely sieved compost or soil to cover seeds for better germination.

—Water evenly and deeply after seeds are sown and as often as necessary so young seedlings and sprouting seeds never completely dry out.

—Thin seedlings before crowding inhibits their growth. Cultivate often to remove weeds.

When purchasing commercially grown transplants, look for uniformly compact plants with boldly upright, dark green foliage. Pass up those with yellowing or brown leaves, which could be signs of neglect, insects or disease.

Here are some transplanting tips:

—Dig holes large enough so transplants can be set just a bit deeper than they were in the containers.

—Remove transplants from containers with root balls intact — unless they are in peat pots, which are planted "pot and all."

—Cover root balls with soil, firming the soil lightly around each plant. If plants are in peat pots, tear off the bottoms of the pots to facilitate drainage.

—Make sure transplants are adequately spaced. If you don't know the space requirements of specific plants, find out before you plant.

—Water thoroughly after planting.

Meanwhile, try to set out transplants in the cool of the evening or on an overcast day. If planting must be delayed, place them in a shaded area and keep them watered until you can get back to them. Mulching the planted areas as soon as possible helps conserve moisture, control weeds and encourage more uniform growth.



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Skateboard-bunny

Gang Nam, 20, a student at the Art Institute of Seattle, says he likes to take Jake, his French lop-eared rabbit, walking, swimming and skateboard riding.

Catch up on all the doggie news

By DEBORAH LAWSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

It is almost time for swimming pools to be opened for the summer, and it is well to remember that, although many dogs are good swimmers and love the water, some cannot swim well at all. The poor swimmers must be watched to see that they do not jump or fall — or get thrown — into a pool.

Even dogs that can swim are in danger if they get into a pool when no one is around. They can panic, ignore steps and exhaust themselves as they flounder about and are unable to get up the slippery sides of the pool.

Another reason for keeping dogs out of pools is that their hair can clog the filter, and their nails can rip plastic pool liners. Lock

up the chemicals used, for maintaining the pool. Some of them can be lethal if a curious pet consumes them.

The newest artists on the western music and square-dance scene are the Do Si Dogs, a group of St. Louis performers and dogs who whoop it up to the sound of sawing fiddles.

The two-legged animals wear western garb; the canines sport red bandanas.

Founded by Joe and Melinda Gildehaus, the troupe features 22 obedience-trained mixed-breed and purebred canines that perform with their human partners at nursing homes, schools and elsewhere. The largest canine member of the troupe is a 150-pound Newfoundland; the smallest, a 20-pound Boston terrier.

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Listing coach's mistakes may be the real mistake

By STEVE BERKOWITZ
Copley News Service

A READER ASKS: What's the worst mistake a coach or manager can make?

Miko Woodson, Guard, Houston Rockets: Taking a hot player out of the game — then putting him back in — and finding out the guy has cooled off.

Rolando Blackman, Guard, Dallas Mavericks: A coach shouldn't constantly be second-guessing himself, at least not in public, and not with his players. If we get the idea he doesn't have confidence in what he's doing, it's going to be reflected in our play.

Michael Cage, Center, Seattle SuperSonics: Telling a big man he can't shoot a three-pointer.

Paul Arnesenmacher, Fitcher, Chicago Cubs: Putting me in the game.

Ed Whiston, Pitcher, San Diego Padres: Pulling a starting pitcher too soon can cause at least two problems; it might hurt the

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starter's confidence and it can wear out the bullpen. Besides, I hate getting taken out early.

Craig Lefferts, Pitcher, San Diego Padres: I don't want to touch that one.

Stuart Gray, Center, New York Knicks: I believe players don't make mistakes as long as they feel they're doing the right thing. The same holds true for coaches. If we all learn from our situations and experiences, we don't really make mistakes.

Kelly Hrudely, Goalie, Los Angeles Kings: Not playing his best players.

Bill Cartwright, Center, Chicago Bulls: Over-coaching. He should let the players play and let the game happen. However, Berkowitz, you could never be over-coached.

Billy Thompson, Forward, Miami Heat: Everybody makes



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Rony Seikaly knows hitting's not nice

mistakes; coaches, players, refs, even sportswriters. There is no one worst mistake. A mistake is a mistake. The idea is not to let happen again.
Rony Seikaly, Center, Miami

Heat: It would be a big mistake if a coach hits one of his players. You can't mess around with these big NBA guys. If a coach swings, he also better think about duking.

Derrick Chiverton, Forward, Cleveland Cavaliers: The worst mistake any coach can make is not playing me.

Mark McNamara, Center, Los Angeles Lakers: Getting himself fired.

Ron Anderson, Forward, Philadelphia 76ers: No coach should become so caught up in the game that he forgets to put key players in key situations.

Danny Manning, Forward, Los Angeles Clippers: The worst mistake a coach can make? Losing too many games.

If you'd like to ask a question, write: Steve Berkowitz, Celebrity Sports Talk, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Q What person both played at Wimbledon and played a major role in a James Bond movie?

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A *YIP* Another played at Wimbledon before and after his role in *Chaplin*.

Are you good at sports trivia?

By DEBBIE ANGELOS
Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

THE SPOKEN WORD: "I'm not happy being No. 2, but I'd rather be No. 2 and love tennis — which is my situation now — than hate it and be No. 1, which is the way it used to be. I don't know about No. 3 ..." — Martina Navratilova, in "Glamour" magazine.

Remember Woody Jackson? Probably not, but you may recall his crows.

Jackson is the Vermont artist who started off making cow billboards and T-shirts and ended up with a \$1.5 million business. Now he and Holy Cow Inc. have a catalog, complete with all your cow favorites and a new line of baseball merchandise. Jackson's new "Play Ball" collection includes a U.S. flag T-shirt with balls and bats replacing the stars and stripes. Also available, a "bullpen" T-shirt, for those who want to have a cow and play ball, too. Call 1-800-543-COWS for more information on the \$1 catalog.

Losing \$2 million is not much fun

By PHIL COLLIER
Copley News Service

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Randy Milligan isn't apt to forget the eight years it took him to get to the big leagues or the \$2 million the New York Mets kept him from earning in Japan.

"I think about those things every day," said the 28-year-old Baltimore first baseman, who grew up in San Diego. "This would have been the last year of my three-year contract in Japan. I'd have been set for life."

Milligan is being paid \$155,000 this year after hitting 12 homers, driving in 45 runs and averaging .268 in 1989 — his first full season in the majors.

The muscular 6-1, 228-pounder was one of the reasons why the Orioles were the surprise team of the year, finishing second by two games to Toronto's American League East champions. "It was more nerve-wracking than fun," Milligan said here recently before a game against the Angels. "The pressure kept building and building."

"It wasn't until the season was over that I said: 'Wow! I finally played a full year in the big leagues.' I got over a big obstacle. When you've spent eight years in the minors, you begin to wonder if you're capable of playing in the big leagues."

"I saw a lot of career minor-league ballplayers when I was down there. I didn't want to become one of them, but it looked like that's where I was headed."

That's why Milligan started shopping himself in the Japanese market three winters ago. He had

already been informed that he would return to the Mets-Tidewater farm club in 1988, even though he had little else to prove there after hitting 29 homers, driving in 103 runs and averaging .326 for the Tides in 1987.

The Nankai Hawks told Milligan they would give him a three-year contract for more than \$2 million, but the Mets refused to sell him.

"It was no deal unless the Mets went along with it," Milligan said. "There's an agreement between Japan and U.S. baseball people on things like that."

The Mets already had Keith Hernandez and Dave Magadan for first-base duty but needed catching insurance for the aging Gary Carter, so they traded Milligan to Pittsburgh for receiver Mackey Sasser on March 26,

1988. Milligan spent most of that season at Buffalo, but did appear in 40 games with the Pirates, hitting three homers, driving in eight runs and averaging .220.

"I hit my first big-league home run in San Diego that year," Milligan said of his drive into the left-field bleachers.

"That was a dream come true, something I'll think about long after my days as a player are over. I had left passes, for about 700 friends and members of my family. I thought about all the Baltimore games in that stadium and had wondered what it would be like to hit a home run there."

Traded to the Orioles in November 1988, Milligan is in the process of buying a house in Baltimore for himself, wife Rene and their three children, ages 10, 7 and 5.

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Big Red and Little Pony

Big Red was one stallion that no one seemed to be able to rope in

By BERT DALTON

Johnny Bloom crossed the kitchen, and added more dirty dishes to the accumulation already in the sink. Through the window he could see the light of dawn in the eastern sky.

"Let's wash the dishes after we get back, Charlie. If we're ever going to catch Big Red, we got to get with it! We should be on our way up that trail right now."

Charlie Little Wolf grinned from where he sat at the breakfast table. "Buck who keepum dirty wigwam have trouble catchum squaw! That's what a wise old Indian say."

"And just who was the wise old Indian that come up with that?" Johnny smiled.

"Me," Charlie returned readily. "I may be only fourteen, but I am wise beyond my years. We needum squaw to clean wigwam and wash dishes."

"You can drop that pigeon English stuff with me," Johnny laughed. "You can talk just as good English as I do, which isn't saying much."

"It couldn't disappoint the white folks," Charlie grinned. "They expect us Indians to talk that way."

The sorrel mare Johnny was riding spooked, and whirled away. Red charged ... and she went down.

I gotta keep in practice!"

"How long has it been since you come to live with us, Charlie? Three years?"

"Three years last March, but you know, Johnny, I kinda miss Mom and Dad from since they moved the place over to us and moved South. They are like real folks! They started right off by putting me in school, seeing that I had clothes to wear, all that sort of thing. They treat me like I was one of the family."

"As far as I'm concerned, you are one of the family, Charlie Little Wolf. Come fall, it's back to school for you just like Mom says. Right now, we got to get after that horse!"

"I still say we needum squaw around wigwam!"

"Forget it! I don't know any squaw I'd want living in my house with me."

"Oh, you knowum one," Charlie grinned. "You just don't knowum you knowum one!"

Two hours later, high up on the rolling hills, they brought their horses to a stop. Big Red was up there, alright, standing on top of

his favorite hill, switching his black tail at an occasional deer fly, as though without a care in the world.

"Do you see him, Charlie?" Johnny whispered. "Isn't he a beauty? Remember when I first brought him home? The son-of-a-gun stayed in the corral long enough to get his belly full of oats a few times, then jumped the fence to see what things were like in the wide open spaces. I bought him to upgrade my herd, not the wild bunch."

"How are we going about getting a rope on him?" Charlie asked.

"You circle to the right, and I'll circle to the left. Let's try to push him into that box canyon. You know the one."

Red watched until the riders got to within fifty yards. Then, with a disdainful switch of his tail, broke and ran, the riders in hot pursuit.

He tried to swing in a circle around Johnny. Johnny cut him off, forcing him to enter the canyon.

At the end of the canyon, Big Red made one attempt to scramble up the bank. He fell back, and whirled to face his pursuer. As Johnny closed in, Red whistled in defiance. The sorrel mare Johnny was riding spooked, and whirled away. Red charged, his heavy chest hit her in the flank, and she tumbled down. Red nudged past Charlie, who had just arrived, and to freedom.

"How come you didn't put a rope on him?" Charlie laughed, looking down at Johnny. "You had him right here in a corner!"

"How was I supposed to get a rope on him, layin' her flat on my back? Johnny grunted, scrambling to his feet. Then he burst into laughter. "Heck, Charlie, all I could see was those clouds up there!"

Out of the canyon, they headed for home. From their vantage point they could see the ranch buildings nestled in the valley below. "They don't look any bigger than Emmy Brooks' doll house!" Johnny commented. "When we get back to the house I think I'll get cleaned up a bit and go pick up Emmy, and got into town for a hamburger. Do you want to go along Charlie?"

"No, I want to write a letter to Mom Bloom." "You know she invited me to come South and stay with her and Dad Bloom for the next school year."

"Is that what you've decided to do, Charlie?"

"I've just made up my mind yet. Besides, if you're going to take Emmy to town, maybe we're going to get squaw for wigwam sooner than I thought!"

"Emmy Brooks? What kind of talk is this? Johnny exploded.



'You circle to the right, and I'll circle to the left'

"She's just a little girl! If the time ever comes for me to bringum home squaw to take care of wigwam, as you put it, I won't rob a cradle to do it! Why, I remember the first time Emmy and I went to town together. She was seven and I was thirteen. We planned the trip for weeks. That morning I showed her how to catch her pony, and helped her saddle him. It took us hours to get into town and back. I remember she went to sleep in the saddle."

"How old are you now?" Charlie asked.

"I'm twenty-four, as you darned well know!"

It was on toward evening when Johnny arrived at the Brooks place. Emmy, in blue jeans, met him at the door, and invited him in. "I'd love to go into town with you, Johnny," she said in answer to his question, but Mother is making me a dress, and needs me here for fittings."

"Why don't you stay and eat with us? Mrs. Brooks suggested. Johnny brightened some. "I guess there is no reason why I can't. That is, if it won't be too much trouble."

"No trouble at all! Mrs. Brooks assured. "All we need to do is put an extra plate on the table."

At supper, Jake Brooks, Emmy's father, ate hungrily. "Have you been missing any

mares, Johnny? he asked suddenly.

"I sure have, Mr. Brooks!"

"I've noticed a bright bay stallion roaming the hill," Jake went on. "He's stealing my mares and it's got to stop! As soon as I can get my work caught up, I'm going to take my man and round that big boy up. I'll either catch him and put him in a stall, or shoot him. I can't afford to lose any more mares to that big devil!"

"Daddy, you know darned well Big Red belongs to Johnny," Emmy put in.

"He's not carrying a brand," Jake pointed out. "He belongs to anyone who can put a rope on him."

"You don't brand valuable horses like him," Johnny said.

"I do, Jake stated. "If I get a rope on him, we'll see whose brand he'll carry."

"That would be plain old and stealing, Daddy!" Emmy chipped in.

"Jacob, don't talk that way! Many Brooks said forcefully. "The horse belongs to Johnny, and you know it."

"That's tough! Jake answered. "In about a week we'll see who he belongs to!"

"I've been trying to get him, Mr. Brooks," Johnny tried to explain.

"It's only a matter of time until I

have him back where he belongs!" "I can tell you how—," Emmy started.

"Time is what we're running out of, Johnny," Jake cut in. "Either you get him, or I will!"

Supper over, Johnny was at the door ready to leave. "Johnny, there is an easy way to catch Big—," Emmy started to say.

"Good night, Mrs. Brooks," Johnny cut in. "Thank you for a very nice supper. Good night, Emmy."

"Good night, Dumbell," Emmy returned, smiling.

"You're a cute kid! Johnny laughed.

The next morning Johnny hired four riders, and together they rode into the hills. Big Red stood on his favorite hill, watching. With the men spaced at vantage points around the hill, Johnny and Charlie Little Wolf moved in. Red switched his tail disdainfully, ran a few hundred yards, tossed his head, and watched.

"With this many men we should be able to take him like my ancestors took Custer at the Little Bighorn!" Charlie laughed, excitement flashing in his eyes.

Suddenly, they slipped spurs to their horses and raced right at Big Red. The stallion circled, staying well out of reach. After thirty minutes of chasing around the hill, Johnny and Charlie brought their winded horses to a stop.

"This wise old Indian thinkum that Charlie is playing games with us!" Charlie grinned.

"You and your wise old Indian bit!" Johnny laughed. "Even a dumb old white man can see that! Look at him. He's gone back to the top of that hill like he didn't have a care in the world!"

Johnny waived to the other horsemen, bringing them in to circle the hill. Then, they all moved in on the stallion.

With a sudden switch of his tail, Big Red burst into action. He charged straight at one of the approaching riders, then veered off, passing well clear of reach of the swinging loop, and running hard. He didn't stop until he reached the head of a brushy draw, then paused, looked back at the riders, and disappeared into the brush.

"It look like Big Red is a better general than Custer was!" Charlie laughed.

"Just how would you go about catching him, O, wise old Indian?" Johnny asked.

"I don't know," Charlie admitted. "Besides, you are the boss of this spread. You are supposed to know all the answers. You're not supposed to ask questions like that of some poor, ignorant Indian kid!"

"For a week, Johnny and the men

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Red

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 chased Big Red. For a week, Red managed to give them the slip. Johnny went to the Brooks' place to try and stall off Jake Brooks.

"Have you caught that horse yet, Johnny?" Jake asked bluntly.
 "Not yet, Mr. Brooks," Johnny answered. "But we've come close a few times!"

"This isn't a game of horseshoes, Johnny," Jake grunted. "Close doesn't count!"
 "There is an easy way to catch Big Red," Emmy offered.

"There is no easy way to a job like this, Girl!" Jake countered bluntly. "It will take a lot of men, a lot of hard riding, and a lot of sweat. There is no other way!"

"With a shrug of her shoulders, Emmy left the room.
 "I'll get my arrow, Johnny," Jake continued. "I have fifteen men lined up. You and your men can come along if you like."

Next morning, Big Red was up on his favorite hill, watching the small army of horsemen. Jake deployed a circle around the hill; then they moved in. As the circle grew smaller, Red burst into action. He charged the circle in panic. One rope after another settled around his neck. He whistled in frustration, then snarled.

"That was easier than I expected!" Jake chuckled. He fashioned a halter from a rope, and told the men to take the stallion to the Brooks' barn.

"But—but, Jake, he's my horse!" Johnny yelled.
 "Maybe he's your horse, Johnny. You haven't been able to control him. I will!" I'll slap my J-B brand on him tomorrow."

Johnny stopped at his place to leave his horse, and get the pickup. "You want I should go with you to the Brooks' place, Johnny?" Charlie asked. "I could back you up. Us Indians make pretty damned good backup men!"
 "No, Charlie. You stay here and care for the horses. I'll go argue with the Brooks' place."

At the Brooks' place, Johnny found Big Red tied to the manger in a box-stall. Emmy was giving him some oats. Jake leaned against the manger, watching.
 "Mr. Brooks, I want—" Johnny began.

"Don't start in again, Johnny! Jake cut in. "We've argued all the way down the mountain. The horse is not carrying a brand. He's mine. I caught him. I'll brand him tomorrow."

"Daddy, you can't mean you would really do something as plain dishonest as that!" Emmy pleaded. "That is just plain out and out stealing!"
 "Oh, can't I?" Jake returned. "Just you wait and see!"
 Jake left the barn. Emmy, crushed in hand, climbed through the manger into the stall with Big Red. "Why, he's as

gentle as a big pussy cat," she said, brushing away at the stallion's neck. You big men should be real proud of yourselves. You and Daddy and your horse are all going to try together to catch one gentle horse. Oh, you should be proud!"

"He had to be caught, Emmy," Johnny defended. "I only wish I would have caught him, so I didn't have to hassle with your dad."

"He is rightfully your horse, Johnny!" Emmy flared. "You know it, I know it, and Mother and Dad know it!"

"I don't know what to do about it," Johnny grunted.
 "Well, I do, Johnny Bloom!"
 "Now, don't go fighting with your Dad," Johnny warned.

"I don't intend to, not for one minute," Emmy agreed.

"I'll come back in the morning and have another go at him," Johnny said, leaving the barn. Maybe things will look different early next morning.

Early next morning, Johnny was fixing breakfast. Charlie came from his bedroom, stretching himself.

"I want you want me to go with you to the Brooks' place, Johnny? If Jake doesn't want to give the horse back, maybe I could scalp him just a tiny bit. I'll bet that would change his mind some!"

Johnny laughed. "I'm almost positive it would soften him up a little. But I hope it doesn't come to anything quite that drastic. You

'Daddy, you can't mean you would really do something as plain dishonest as that!' Emmy pleaded. 'That is just plain out and out stealing!'

stay here, and take care of the chores. I shouldn't be too long."

Johnny walked into the Brooks' barn just in time to hear Jake barking one of the men up one side and down the other. "I don't give a whoop and holler what you say! That horse could not untie himself, open two barn doors, jump the corral fence, and take off. It is impossible, absolutely impossible!"

Jake headed for the house, Johnny a step behind. Jake burst into the house to a rampaging bull. "Does anyone in here know what happened to that stallion of Johnny's," Jake roared. "He's gone! Gone as clean as a whistle!"
 "How would Emmy or I know what happened to the horse?" Mary Brooks asked. "We haven't been out prowling around the barn!"

Jake whirled to face Johnny.

"Did you come down here in the middle of the night and steal that horse?"

"No, Mr. Brooks, I didn't steal the horse," Johnny answered. "I won't say the thought didn't cross my mind, but I didn't do it!"

"Don't go getting onto Johnny!" Emmy defended. "He didn't take the horse."

"How come you know so much about it?" Jake asked.

"Because I took him!" Emmy answered defiantly. "That's how come I know so much about it."

"You—you took him?" Jake stammered.

"You can bet I took him!" Emmy returned. "I got up in the middle of the night, saddled my horse, got Big Red out of the stall, and—and took him up to the edge of the breaks and turned him loose. I'm glad, I'm glad I did!"

Jake stood, looking at his daughter, completely baffled. "How—how on this green earth could you do such a thing, Emmy?"

"It wasn't easy," Emmy answered, tears coming up in her eyes. "It was real spooky being up there in the hills all alone at night! But I guess—I guess it was worth it to keep my Dad from being a horse thief. It was worth it to keep my Dad from stealing a horse from by very best—my friend, Johnny."

"—you—you surely didn't think, you must have known, I didn't intend to keep the horse! I was just giving Johnny a bad time!"

"You sure enough managed to do that!" Johnny chimed in.

"You carried your joke too far, Daddy," Emmy echoed.

"I wasn't a joke!" Jake defended. "I wanted to teach Johnny a lesson—I wanted him to know you can't let a stallion run loose and steal mares at random."

"Johnny already knew that," Emmy parried. "He's been trying to catch Big Red for weeks!"

Jake shrugged his shoulders. "That doesn't put the horses back in the barn. It will be another week before I can get men together to do that job. That horse won't be so easy to catch next time."

"Mr. Brooks, maybe I should get some men together, and put up a fence," Johnny suggested. "We'd have a better chance of catching him."

"There's a real easy to catch—"

Emmy began.

"Good idea, Johnny," Jake cut in.

Emmy listened while Jake and Johnny planned. Then burst into their conversation. "Ment! Ment! Men are such, such blowhards!"

"Emmy, watch your language!" Mary Brooks admonished.
 "But they are, Mother! They are just plain foolish. Heck, Mother, they don't even know which way to turn! She turned and stamped out of the room."

Johnny grinned broadly. "For such a little girl, she sure has a big mad on!"

Next day, Johnny, Charlie, and four other men, went to work on the fence. From twilight till dark, they cut posts from the scrub trees in the draws, drag them to the fence site, and planted them in the hard ground. Sweat poured down their faces to join more sweat in their shirts.

Charlie Little Wolf dropped the post he was carrying by the hole Johnny was digging, and grinned through his sweat-soaked face. "Me thinkum we need whole bunch of squaws to do this kind of

They rounded a turn in the trail, and came face to face with Emmy. She sat straight in her saddle.

work, while us warriors hold powwow, and rest in the shade. According to my Grandpa, this is squaws' work!"

"I'll make you think 'Squaw,' little brown brother, if you don't stay with it!" Johnny laughed.

"We got to get this fence finished!"

"Do you see that Emmy girl on the ridge way over there?" Charlie asked.

"Yes, I've seen her up there twice in the last three days. For no bigger than she is, she sure gets around in the hills all right!"

As the end of four days of hard work, the fence was completed. Next morning Johnny and Charlie were working on a corral fence at the ranch, raising the height to hold Big Red when they caught him. Emmy rode by. She didn't look wowed, and rode off into the hills.

The day of the horse run arrived. Jake and his men were late getting to Johnny's place. Johnny and his men joined with Jake's small army, and, twenty squaws, they headed into the hills.

"Have you seen Emmy this morning, Johnny?" Jake asked. "Her horse is gone from the barn."

"You know Emmy!" Johnny laughed. "She and that horse of hers might be most any place."

They rounded the turn in the trail, and came face to face with Emmy. She sat straight in her saddle, a smile on her face, and Big Red's lead rope clutched firmly in her hand. "Here is your runaway horse, Johnny," she announced, hosing her head into the lead rope. "In the future be a little more careful of him. I don't have time to run all over these hills gathering up stray animals." Her eyes sparkled and danced with merriment. "For heavens sake, Johnny Bloom, close your mouth! You look like a frog catching flies! Daddy, get these men turned around and

headed down the hill. You are blocking the trail!"

"Emmy—how—how did you catch him? You got stammered. "A little girl like you all by—!"
 "—in the first place," Johnny Bloom, I am not a little girl! All I did was what you taught me years ago when I was a little girl."

"You told me not to chase a gentle horse around a pasture and try to catch him. You told me Johnny would play games with me, just staying out of my reach. You told me to put some oats in a pan, and when the horse came up to nibble, pat him on the back a few times, then slip a rope around his neck."

"Well, I'll be a son-of-a-gun!" Johnny yelled. "I haven't thought of that in years!"

"Well, that's the way I caught Big Red. I've spent the last three days up in the hills with a pan of oats. He would have been a lot easier to catch if you big, strong men hadn't spent so much time up there building that fence!"

"What has you got up there a couple of times while we were building the fence?"

"Oh, I was just watching you big, know-it-all men sweat and worry! Darn, it was funny! You looked like a bunch of chipmunks gathering pinecones for the winter."

"Do you intend to rub it in!" Johnny defended.

"Oh, but I do!" Emmy laughed. "I may never get another chance like this if I live to be a hundred!"

"But, a little girl like you—"

"Hang it all, I'm not a little kid!" Emmy exploded. "You just as well get used to the idea."

Charlie Little Wolf, who had been silently listening, leaned over and took Big Red's lead rope from Johnny's hand. "It looks like you're going to talk all day!" I'll take Red on down the trail, and put him in the barn."

Around the first bend in the trail he stopped. Grinning from ear to ear, he turned to face Big Red.

"Red hoes, did you see the look on Johnny's face!" This wise old Indian thought Johnny Bloom just woke up from a mighty deep sleep! I think I will go spend the winter with Mother and Dad Bloom. When I come back in the spring, I'd bet my favorite scalp knife, if I had a scalp knife, that we have squaw in wigwam."

Bert Dalton is a 73-year-old farmer who has been writing short stories for the last 20 years. He lives in Jerome.

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Bizarre

Hand out doggie biscuits with care

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A Weber County woman has pleaded innocent and faces trial this summer on a misdemeanor charge of feeding a hungry stray dog. Shelly Gravis of Hooper could face up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine if convicted of violating the class B misdemeanor.

Martin Gravis, the defendant's attorney and brother in law, entered an innocent plea on her behalf before Weber County Justice Craig Storey, who set a July 5 jury trial date.

Her attorney said unwanted strays have been a problem in Hooper for some time and that residents of the western Weber County community have continually called animal control officers for help.

"Dogs and cats are dumped off there (Hooper) all the time," he said. "The women feed them, but nobody claims them."

He said Mrs. Gravis told him she was outside her house trying to shoo dogs out of the street when the deputy arrived and asked if the animal belonged to her.

When she replied that it was not her animal, Farr then asked her if she had fed the dog. He issued the citation after she replied that she had.

Deputy Weber County prosecutor Les Daroczi said that harboring a stray dog violates county ordinance.

He said the law requires that people contact the Weber County Animal Control Office when they see a stray dog and that an officer will pick up the animal and dispose of it.



AP Leaphoto

Honey, I shrunk the worker

Kerry Saxby of the Melbourne Theatre Company cleans a sculpture of a classic Greek face, the main prop in the company production of William Shakespeare's play *The Tempest* in Melbourne recently. The sculpture, which is made from polyester, measures 11.22 feet high and 13.2 feet wide.

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They even answer to the same name

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Kerry and Kyle Beaver are identical twins, but this is getting ridiculous.

They earned identical grade point averages — 3.96 out of a possible 4.0 — at Penn State. In fact, their only B came in the same English class.

Because of their top grades, the 22-year-old students from Bloomsburg won the right to lead their fellow industrial engineering graduates as student marshals at commencement ceremonies.

The similarities between them are nothing new to family, friends and teachers. Some pals call both of them "Beav" to avoid getting them mixed up.

There were early attempts to

channel the twins along separate paths so they could develop their own interests, said their mother, Jackie Starr.

"We tried, in a way. They even recommended that in elementary school, but they just came together whatever we did," she said. "They'd end up with the same grades on the test or the same answers wrong."

As Penn State freshmen, they were ordered to sit apart after an economics teacher suspected them of cheating when they both missed the same question on the first test, winding up with identical scores of 96. They then both got 100s on the next two tests, she said.

The two say their close

relationship helps them academically because engineering classes require group projects and they work well together. "Studying together helps a lot because if one of us can't figure it out, the other can," Kyle said.

The only class at Penn State they didn't take together was speech, because each gets butterflies when the other gets up to give a speech.

Despite their similarities, they also have differences. Kyle is right-handed. Kerry is left-handed. Kyle likes vanilla. Kerry likes chocolate.

Kyle describes himself as lazier than Kerry. He needs his brother for competition to keep his grades high, he said.

Homer is definitely one of us, they say

SAN ONOFRE, Calif. (AP) — Homer Simpson, the bearded cartoon dad on TV's "The Simpsons" may be the nation's best-known nuclear plant worker, and he has a solid core of fans at the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station.

Homer is to San Onofre employees what Jackie Gleason was to bus drivers when "The Honeymooners" show was big —

someone in their shoes but whose shoes they may also hate to be in.

"Homer is my hero. He could work here," San Onofre engineer Al Meichler said.

"Homer sounds like a candidate for upper management," said Richard Rice, a nuclear chemistry foreman.

Maintenance machinist Pat Daugherty added: "In the

protected area, there's about five guys in there just like him."

But Southern California Edison Co., which owns the plant on the San Diego County coast, says Homer wouldn't qualify.

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3 bdrm home, 1000 sq. ft., nice neighborhood, \$425 + \$200 deposit. Call 733-6222.

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ANYTHING you can't haul with your truck. Call 733-4240.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Getting your apartment complex ready to rent? Call 733-4240.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, has living room, new water heater, dog, yard with openers. \$435 + dep. 733-9197.

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2 bdrm, clean, excellent neighborhood, \$3205. Call 734-7570 or 733-1075.

2 bedroom 4 plex, unfurnished, with air conditioner, carpet, dishwasher, a/c, W/D hookup. \$275 per month. Call 733-6222.

2 bedroom corner, nicely decorated, fireplace, appliances, new water heater. No utilities except electricity. No pets. References. \$335/month. Call 734-1924 or 734-0236.

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Elegant 2 bdrm w/den, 2 bath Tomahawk, fireplace, private pool, appls & more, beautiful yard, water/canals, yardcare furnished, \$425 a month. Call 734-5353 evenings only.

Jarome Harbace Homes Apartments for persons 62 and older or handicapped/disabled. Call 733-2765.

Lovely senior apartment, government subsidized, appliances, coin laund. Call 733-6222.

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058 Office & Business Rental

1410 Fior Ave E, 780 sq ft, across from Lymwood, convenient parking. 734-5380.

32'x50' shop building, 10' high, concrete floor, well-insulated, heated, \$200/mo. 538-6487. 385 sq ft, utilities included, \$85 per mo.

785 sq ft gas heat, AC, 3 offices, pool table, \$475. 416 Addison. Call 733-0106 or 733-7849.

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2550 sq ft. office building available now. Private parking for 18. Ideal for agency, brokerage, contractor. Call 733-6222.

Small, 2 room office building at rear of lot. Parking. \$200/month. Call 733-6222.

THE LYNWOOD STORE FIXTURE LIQUIDATION

BRID MEYER 730 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 2100 a.m. - 7 p.m. only. 1-800-547-7005 ext. 35.

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

1000 sq ft., overhead door, 1887 Highland Ave. East. \$255 per month. Call 734-0455.

20 x 40 warehouse for rent, see at 400 S. Locust. TF, or call 733-4245.

063 Wanted to Rent

Business man, single wants nice 2 bdrm duplex with garage. Call 733-2737.

Middle-aged school teacher with kids wishes to lease 4 b, furnished 2 to 3 bedroom home for July & August. Ref: \$1500. Call 733-6222.

Nice 4 bedroom home, close to schools. Call 734-0539 or 733-5743.

Want to rent/lease-buy option: July 1, 2/3 month, but looking for mature single professional. Message: Box 873, TF, 63305/543-6297.

Merchandise

62 Miscellaneous For Sale

516 and 8 hp gas engine. Call 734-7640.

Cadotte 7-8 hp electric start 4000 rev motor, new short shaft. Call 733-6222.

Chryslor dining table, 6 w/cover, for mature single professional. \$75. canvas awning, approximately 20' x 10'. Call 733-6222.

Dual axle fiberoptic trailer with ramp. Call 733-6222.

International Cub garden tractor, with belly mower, engine rebuilt, needs chain repair. \$100. Call 733-6222.

Low-back truck, gold-velour seat, 11'0" front pillar, top freezer. \$100. Call 733-6222.

LOZIER GONDOLA Island, 12'foot Walk, \$10/foot -1800-547-7005, ext 35.

Onan electric plant generator, 1000 watt, 120 volt. One year old. See Springs area. \$2900. Call 733-1176.

Pinball machine 1665 Gulfstream 1976 used condition. \$25. 516-8249-2000.

Sears Canterbury pool table accessories; used 1 month. \$2000. Call 734-4674.

Standard size drafting table (300x257) on casters w/2 casters. \$25. Call 733-6222.

Wedding gown, size 8, also tall, formal dress, size 12, & brocade dress, size 10. All brand new never worn. Call 538-2177.

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068 Computers

Computer with Okidata printer, 20 megabyte harddrive, 640K Monochrome monitor, 1024 dot pitch, 2800 baud, RAM computer. PS-2 model. \$525. 25 hard drive 2 MB, floppy, 640 Ram enhanced keyboard. \$1900. \$426-718.

3 or 6 Cameras & Equipment

Bronica ETRS. 6x4.5 with 10 lenses, 3 backs, 3 view finders, 35-75mm. \$400. \$400. \$400. \$400. \$400.

Minolta XGT. 35mm, auto, view, flash, 6 lenses. \$400. \$400. \$400. \$400. \$400.

Now available on video. Professional Tips for Amateur Photographers. Tips & tricks to give you professional looking photos. 2 hr video, \$29.95. Order today 208-735-1170.

070 Wanted To Buy

8 10x22 10 hole Budd wheels useable tires. Call 324-5157.

Belted cab elevator, reaching to floor or to pickup box. \$500. Call 934-4760.

Commodor 128 computer package, perfect, miscobats 733-6940 leave message.

Grulla colored Quarter horse, 5 years old, 14.1 hands. \$4000. Call 733-6222.

Have had for 800 GMV chopper. Call 868/7554 or 868-7766.

A 6 to 7 year old motor cycle helmet. If you have one for sale, call 544-7270.

Locomotive and ditcher. Call 432-6663.

Nowly washed lamb. Call 734-2217.

Swallow nest. Call 733-7438.

Wanted: 1 used chain link dog run. Call 733-2395.

Wanted: 900 x 14.5 mobile home tires. Call 733-6222.

Wanted: 6 pieces of wheel line and motor. 423-4401.

Wanted: A good 16 ft grain bed for a truck, reasonable. Call 829-5515.

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: Small four stroke motorcycle, no more than 200 CC. Call 536-2273. \$185. 536-1272.

WANTED TO BUY: TR heavy table, 2500 Kenwood. Call 733-5553, after 4 in the afternoon.

Wanted: White travel trailer door, can be slightly damaged. Call 736-0158.

072 Antiques

Call Ron Cook, rolnish@ok.com, ok dress-up, wash stand, & blanket box. 733-5557, after 4 p.m. R.S. Howard, 1904 manual or electric piano. Sold w/ln. 734-2843 after 5 pm.

073 Bazzars & Crafts

Wanted: Arts and crafts with a continental or western look for consignment. Call 538-3237.

074 Musical Instruments

85 year old Lakeland upright grand piano, good condition. \$1000. Call 733-6222.

Antique piano with new look. Excellent quality and price. Call 734-7051.

1 solid black 10" drum set, 10" snare with stands & symbols. \$350. See at 605 East Ave B, Jerome.

Want: Vinyl record with bench-top console. Call 609-8 or after 6 pm, 679-8797.

077 Home Entertainment

Fisher entertainment center, piano, vinyl record console, cassette, 5 disc player, turn table, \$1950 or best offer. Call 734-2217.

Motorola Pioneer Plus 500 trunked telephone system, \$1050 or best offer. Call 734-2217.

New Under System with 10' tall, remote control, NEW, for info: 733-8810 after 5:30.

Saga system, 14 games, 4 hand controls, 1 player gun, \$150. 733-2848 after 5pm.

078 Communication Devices

1 Motorola, 1 GE, \$300 each. \$500 both. 543-6365.

079 Appliances

Amana 13 cu ft fridge, two 18" freezers, good condition. \$234. 734-2677 after 5pm.

Electric clothes dryer, 240V, \$50. Dishwasher, hooded range, 24" hood, and many other attachments, \$650. Call 823-4378 evenings.

Magic Chef clothes dryer, also w/ly 2 weeks, \$400. \$150. 733-1418.

081 Furniture & Carpets

Loveland, 2 recliners, and one 181" wide table, \$400. \$200. 2 hassocks. 734-1891.

Queen-size hide-a-bed, \$75; Lazy Boy recliner, \$25. \$200. 733-6222.

Queen-size water bed set, 4 pieces, including: frame, box spring, mattress, \$400. \$200. 733-3204, after 8.

Merchandise-Recreational

081-127

081 Furniture & Carpets

15 cu ft freezer, microwave & hand, sofa sleeper & chair, chestor drawers, & twin bed. Call 734-7384.

Bedroom, hooded, bed-board and bench, \$135, and an Advanced Mighty Maid vacuum, \$125. Call 730-2872 or 433-6343.

Camel colored sofa, \$100. 2 gold chairs, 355 each. Call 734-7384.

Complete decorator living room: Couch, 2 chairs, 48 x 90 drapes. Tan, \$100. Call 433-4343.

Furniture and appliances for sale. Call 734-2061.

Wash stand; patio table, 4 & end table set; 2 patio chairs; dock; berm set; widows; mirror, high dresser, bed & nightstand. All for only \$299; old wood drop leaf kitchen table; now heavy duty. 12 bar stools; new extra-tone floral velvet couch; large old wood wicker; 2 chairs, 2 new wicker; patio furniture-rocker, table chairs, loveseat, coffee table. More info at:

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689 N. Washington

083 Tables

NEED TABLES? 7777 Intercontinental-Fablo-Enclit. \$20.0 a table. 733-6821.

084 Tools

2-1/2" Craftsman chain saw, 1 gal. 1 electric, chonging axe; sledge & wedge; heavy duty vice. Call 734-7373.

16" power radial arm saw, 10" 1/2" Craftsman chainsaw, 3.7-17" Saws retoler, 3 HP. Call 733-4946.

085 Bicycles

Gifts: Mc Enduro mountain bike, apes 6, for \$110. Call 734-8408 or 734-8410.

1984 racing bicycle, 17 1/2" frame, New condition. \$200. Call 734-8527.

087 Lawn & Garden

Evensharp 22 inch rear discharge rotary mower with gears. \$150. Call 423-6162.

New 8 horsepower Troybilt 16" front loader with gears. Call 534-5747.

088 Variety Foods

Barbecue special, come eat for fambs, will butcher & pack. Most packaged items \$85. Call 433-4376 evenings.

090 Pets & Supplies

2 playtuff CFA registered purebred Persian kittens for sale. Call Judy at 436-9319.

AKC Alaskan Malamutes. Call for apps 678-8430.

1984 registered Little Ape pups, 1 male, 1 female, 3 w/ had shots, exceptional \$250. 736-3855.

AKC Springer Spaniel pups, field champion bloodlines, black & white, liver & white. All started pups, 8 weeks old. Call 734-4266.

AKC Standard Poodles, cream colored, ready to go, \$244-0700.

AKC Yorkshire terrier pups, first shot, 734-5727.

Frog to good home: Orange long-tailed Horned Lizard. Call 326-4106.

Frog to good home: Pure-bred black lab pups, 8 weeks old. Call 734-4266.

090 Pals & Supplies

Beautiful, white with orange spots, AKC Pomeranian puppy, Lomo, 9-12, 534-5559.

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Inexpensive, comfortable, extremely clean kennels. Reasonable rates. Stafford Weir and Celia, 1404 S. of Twin Cinema, 734-7970. We make quality affordable!

Border Collie Blue Heeler X pups. Call 734-7384. Call 837-6267.

Border Collie pups, ranch raised, from working parents, \$50. Call 789-4644.

Border Collie puppies, 8 wk old, out of working parents, \$50. Call 789-4644.

Border Collie pups for sale, \$50. From aggressive dogs, 423-4507 or 432-5884 ext.

Chow Chow puppies. AKC registered, excellent blood lines, good hunting dogs. Call 433-4100. 432-0600.

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7 or 8 week old male, black and white, long-haired puppy on chow & lab. 432-5221.

Frog to good home: Cack-a-pop. Call 326-3183.

German Shorthair, pick 2-3 weeks old, ready to be weaned July 4, \$200. Good hunters & companions. Pups have 4 weeks of puppy training. Call 433-4256.

Himalayan-Kittens-registered, silver papillon, blue tabby, black tabby, tortoiseshell, 12-14 weeks old. Nurtured male Chihuahua, frog to good home. Small mix breed female. Geats to 1 gal. 1 electric, chonging axe; sledge & wedge; heavy duty vice. Call 734-7373.

Pom/Chihuahua X pups, AKC Chihuahua long coat puppy, registered male. Call 734-5734. Live pacemake.

Rare Pot-Bellied pig, Pigs the 90's. \$1000, pig, \$2500. Call 734-7424.

5 JUBILEE PADS

2 GE dogs, work excellent, \$50 & \$75; New Honda Brn, \$50. Call 423-5016.

Swix beds with clean mattresses and ladder, very sturdy. \$150. 734-2977.

Good engagement ring with 1.00 carat diamond or matching his & her wedding bands. \$100. 423-1431.

Insulated camper shell for 85. Call 433-4888.

Norfolk Allocation, 4 place cabin, 2 place, 2 place, 2 place and vegetable dish, \$150/valer. 534-5488 ext.

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Custom upholstered padded side rails. Pockchod head-board. 733-6114 after 4.
Sears weight bench with instructions, extra weights, full size tending pump, 150 lbs. \$75 each. 734-7746 evenings.

Twin bed, complete, \$95.

2 wood frame and box spring, 2 wood frame condition. Call 734-7487.

Farmers Market

096 Farm Seed
Allata Seed, Both Hamilton 10 varietal alfalfa, 11 1/2 ton. Call 734-3307.

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Boys for pollination, strong hoses. Reasonable rates. Call 934-8521, days, or 934-4622, evenings.

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10 to 20 second crop hay. Deliveries available. 324-5187.

Bean straw and wheat straw, \$55. Call 733-5515.

Hay & silage \$1.75, bales \$2.00. 1st cutting now hay ready to dry, \$225 bales \$275. Call 733-5515.

We need 100-300 tons of hay, various qualities. Let Lines Inc. 430-423-0600. Fax to 237-4438. We buy or oobuy at half, year-round.

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25 acres, 1/2 mile S. of Horatio pasture, \$25 per head per mo. Tel. Call 423-4213.

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LIMOUSIN bulls, 1 & 2 years old. Little Wood Cattle Co. Call 433-2752.

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Call Dan Robbins, 534-2881.

Registered Angus yearling bulls. High performing bloodlines. EPDs and performance data available. Call Fuller's Salmon Trout, 734-4897.

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2-3' hock & latch hand made fly, elbows, & end clips. \$1500. Call 326-4426.

Wedge & hand primer, \$1000. Call 734-1986, evs or 433-4545.

103 Dairy Equipment

3-5 horsepower Masport zinc-plated vacuum pumps, 1/2 hp. New. Call 733-3363.

For lease: 86 cow dairy facility, control, pipe fences, 6 stall, 4 unit flooring, automatic hot tank, 800 gallon tank. Have 6 room full basement apt for rent or 436, 400 acre lot, private road, 7 NVA W. Jennie, 324-5082.

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AQHA 6 year old Easy Jet sorrel gelding. Sold on ranch, 60 days on used, no shoe. Call for price. Sound and gentle. Call 673-2297.

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Western Fence of Twin Falls. Men out of planks \$100/best. 534-5569.

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more economical, more efficient, less maintenance, no electrical, no domestic use, either livestock or residential. 702-363-8448.

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104 Farm Implements

1032 New Holland 2 w/d pull-V-10 front end wagon. \$2500. Call 524-4176.

2000 gallon poly tanks, end-clos and carrier. Call 326-5974.

230 IH swather, exc cond, drops, 14 ft. conditioner, \$3900. Call 734-3307.

200 New Holland baler, call 234-2109.

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2-horse Siskam trailer, new rubber, good condition, \$1600. Call 734-1986, evs or 433-4545.

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10 mature ewes, age 1-5, crested Suffolk-Finn, all multi-birth, lambd 240% this year. \$85, 14 ewe lambs Suffolk/Finn X, excellent farm flock, all multi-birth, \$75 each. \$1000. Call 433-4100.

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110 Poultry & Rabbits

Dressed rabbits, does & w/dn eggs. Call 734-3430.

112 Irrigation
Steel pipe, new and used. Rocky Mountain Industries, 433-4242.

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1112 New Holland swather, 14 H loader, cab, diesel, very good condition. Call 734-1986, evs or 433-4545.

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1982 Ford LNT 8000 3/208 C, 5 plus 4, 150 FT. P, \$19,500. Call 487-7448.

'82 Ford LT 9000 w/14" dump box formula 300, 9, 1500. Call 487-7448.

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Guaranteed good parts for half price within 2 days for most farm equipment. Call 324-2576.

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JD 1010 tractor, blade, 3 wheel, MF wheel loader, and symor. Call 733-3416.

JD 71 bean and com planter. New Holland 1058 2 w/d hay conditioner 1972 in good condition. Call 532-4557.

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115 Farm Work Wanted

6-3ring Frooman balers, 6-3ring Frooman balers, 6-3ring Frooman balers. All types threshing, chonging, ground work, corn planing, awning and belt chonging. Men out of planks hauling, truck will travel. Randy Wewer, 433-8898.

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Buhli/Fora. Call 543-4696 or 324-1319.

Custom swathing. Quality work. 433-4675 or 432-6500. Scott Baggett, 543-5130.

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Hay, grain, com. Call 737-1012. M-F, 7 am to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays by appointment. Duane's Custom Farming.

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Ton wheel diesel truck ready to work in great chong. Will go anywhere in the valley. Call 835-6692.

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Recreational

121 Boats & Marine Items
14' glass boat, 40 horse electric Johnson motor, \$1200 or best offer. 14' John boat 7 1/2 horse Johnson motor, \$450. Call 734-1986.

16' boat with trailer, 10 hp outboard, exc cond, \$2750. Call 423-6112 or 423-6464.

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17' Winchcraft jet boat with trailer, 75 hp outboard, exc cond, \$6000/offer. Call 726-3008.

1976 Chrysler Tri-Hull water skier, 75 hp outboard, with power tilt, 6 HP Chrysler trolling motor, E-Z load trailer, cover, canopy. Call 423-2232.

1978 Snowmob, imbuard-board, open bow, tri-hull, 17 1/2 in, 185 hp OMC, full cover or motor, \$6,500 or best offer. Call 324-3236.

1978 ski boat, 460 Ford, 80-hp outboard motor, 2000 gallon auto trailer. MUST SELL! Call 734-5673.

1984 18 F Baza Tracker III, with trailer, 2000 gallon auto trailer, excel cond, very nice. Call 324-3528 after 6 p.m.

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125 Travel Trailers

'15 Road Runner, nice shape, \$1500 or best offer. See 433-4675 or 432-6500. N. Buhl or call 543-6848 evs.

'15 Road Runner, slope, ice box, porta potty, \$650. Call 433-4675 or 432-6500.

1964, 12 travel trailer, slope, ice box, and water tank. Call 534-7217 after 6 p.m.

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1975 PROWLER, 24' self-contained, roof bath with shower, large fridge with freezer, separate cooler. Comfortable & very clean. \$4000. Call 423-6351 after 6 p.m.

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1981 32' Hitchhiker 5th wheel, good cond, \$9000. 733-6984 or 1527 N Juniper.

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1983 16' ideal, light, turquoise, oven, porta potty, excellent condition. Call 433-4675.

1987 29' Alu Alliance trailer, roof kitchen, rear double bed, \$10,500 or best offer. Call 433-4675.

1988 Companion, use one ton, drove 120 miles, double dual, rolling, hole-bus, porta potty, like new, loaded. \$7999. 324-8291.

2001 1989 Sprinter, like new, 1500 cc motor, 1000 cc Honda 600 generator, sway bar, equalizer hitch, 3 way turn, 12 volt, 120 volt, 110 volt, 728 North 12th. Call 734-2222.

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Live mortar shells have way of getting your full attention

CHARLESTON, Ark. (AP) — Tom Shackelford served with an Army tank battalion so he knew what his stepson had when the 11-year-old walked in the door.

"I was watching TV," Tom Shackelford said. "He and his mama came into the house and he plopped it in my lap. I said, 'Oh hell,'"

It was a live mortar shell. The youngster and another Charleston boy found two mortar shells while spending the weekend at a lake on Fort

Charleston, where the National Guard trains.

Each boy brought a shell home on their bicycles.

Shackelford put the shell on the fire sticks in the house for the night and then drove it in his van to a cafe and called authorities.

U.S. Army explosive experts picked up the first shell at the other boy's home and then defused Shackelford's.

"They want to play war, but they don't understand," Shackelford said of the two boys.

It's like a note from Mom

CHICAGO (AP) — Late for work and need an excuse? A commuter rail service is happy to provide a note — but only if the tardy employee rode a delayed train.

"In the railroad industry business — tardiness — is not tolerated," said Sharon Austin, a division manager for Metra, a commuter rail service. "So we can sympathize with people who are worried because they arrive late to

their jobs at a bank or office.

A note might read: "To whom it may concern: This is to advise that Metra-Electric trains were unavoidably delayed due to difficulties encountered — in suburban service on this date."

Ms. Austin said she once copied a note 200 times for sailors.

"They were only 17 and 18 years old and scared out of their wits that they'd be considered AWOL," Ms. Austin said.

No more Big Macs for him

VANDALLIA, Ill. (AP) — A 76-year-old man has been fined \$25 and ordered to do community service for throwing coffee on a cigar smoker.

Veldie Kelley was sentenced for his conviction on charges he threw lukewarm coffee at a man who brought a cigar into the no-smoking section of a McDonald's restaurant.

Fayette County Circuit Judge Joseph Fribley said Kelley's conduct was "pretty childish" for a man his age.

A jury last month convicted Kelley, who was responsible for establishing a no-smoking section in the restaurant, of battery. He faced a \$1,000 fine and up to 364 days in jail.

Fribley put Kelley on nine months' court supervision and ordered him to do five hours of community service a week for two months. Kelley also will be banned from the McDonald's, from which he once was ejected for throwing a glass of water on a cigarette-smoking employee, for the duration of the supervision.

"I'm not a lawbreaker," Kelley said after the sentencing. "I done it to protect my health. If he hadn't let out the smoke, he wouldn't have gotten" the coffee thrown at him.

Kelley says he has a severe allergy to smoke. During his trial, Kelley said McDonald's employees and customers "made a game" out of smoking near him.

Unser, 51.

Wednesday: Gale Sayers, 50; Clint Walker, 60.

Thursday: Clint Eastwood, 60; Sharon Gless, 47; Gregory Harrison, 40; Joe Namath, 47; Johnny Paycheck, 49; Brooke Shields, 25; Terry White, 51.

Friday: Pat Boone, 56; Andy Griffith, 64; Lisa Hartman, 34; Cleavon Little, 51.

Saturday: Charles Haid, 47; Marvin Hamlisch, 46; Stacy Keach Jr., 49; Jerry Mathers, 42;

She adopted dog, avoided court

HOOPER, Utah (AP) — A Hooper woman facing the possibility of jail time because she fed a hungry stray dog has decided to adopt the canine, ending the threat of trial.

Shelly Gravis, 38, was given a ticket for harboring a stray dog on May 10 by Weber County Deputy Sheriff Phil Farr. She had been scheduled for a July 5 trial on the misdemeanor charge. "We decided to adopt her (the dog),"

Gravis said. "We got a license for her so now I don't have to go to trial."

Gravis said she was trying to show the dog out of the street near her home in this tiny northern Utah community when Farr happened along.

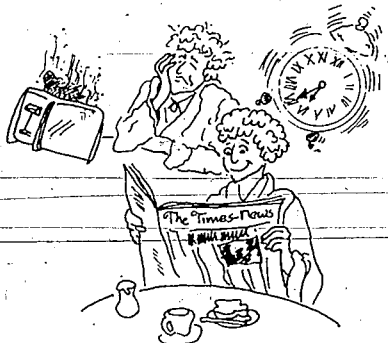
The deputy asked her if she owned the animal, and when she said she did not, asked if she had been feeding it. When she acknowledged she had, he gave

her a ticket.

"I was really upset because up here we have problems with dogs," Gravis said Monday. "I was trying to help her. She's a good dog."

Gravis said that the deputy wanted to take the dog to the pound, but she wouldn't let him because she feared it would be put to sleep.

That's when she got the ticket, she said.



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Monday: Kirk Gibson, 33; Gladys Knight, 46; Sondra Locke, 43.

Tuesday: Bob Hope, 87; Al