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## Religious clubs OK, court rules

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WASHINGTON — Public high schools with extracurricular clubs must permit students to participate in religious activities — such as praying and reading the Bible, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The justices, voting 8-1 to uphold the Equal Access Act of 1984, concluded that allowing voluntary student-religious clubs to meet on high school campuses before or after classes did not violate the constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

The ruling was cheered by conservatives and religious fundamentalists. However, adherents of strict church-state separation and some educators said it could subject impressionable youngsters to peer pressure to join religious groups.

"We're delighted," said Forest Montgomery, counsel for the 15 million-member National Association of Evangelicals, but he added that "all the evidence we have is that only a small fraction of the student body of American high schools want any part of religious organizations. Most students would rather be throwing a baseball or football around after school."

However, noted atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair attacked the high court for "saying that intellectually immature youngsters may be indoctrinated with religion... paid for by tax dollars. This is shocking."

And John M. Buchanan, chairman of the liberal People for the American Way, said the court was "leaving impressionable youngsters to assume that such clubs are part-and-parcel-of-their groups." — See COURT on Page A2

## Ruling an opportunity, minister believes

By BRAD BOWLIN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Monday's Supreme Court decision allowing student prayer groups in public schools presents an opportunity for churches, one local minister said.

"If churches were smart, they would jump on this," said Brian Henderson, youth minister at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. "This has great potential for drawing people into the church, Henderson said. 'We would be neglecting our responsibilities if we just let it slide.'"

Generally, however, school and church officials alike say they expect little local impact from the ruling.

"I don't think it will make much difference," said Harold Short, Minidoka County School Board member.

The Court said 8-1 Monday to let stand the 1984 Equal Access Act, which allows religious clubs to have the same access to public school facilities as other student organizations.

"That's what I've always assumed the law to be," said attorney Monte Carlson, who is also Twin Falls stake president of the Mormon Church.

Carlson said he knew of no local Bible-study clubs or prayer groups sponsored by the Mormon Church that would use Monday's ruling to get into the schools. The decision won't bring religious clubs to the area, he said. — See REACTION on Page A2

# 'Cold War is now behind us'

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Declaring that "the Cold War is now behind us," Soviet Premier Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday called for a more united world in which American and Soviet scientists work together to destroy nuclear weapons.

In the last hours of his visit to the United States, the Soviet leader also continued his courtship of business, telling top West Coast executives he would speed up plans to make the Soviet ruble a convertible currency, helping foreign companies take their profits out of his country.

Gorbachev said Moscow wants to overcome the reluctance of Western executives who hold back from investing in the Soviet Union because they don't have enough control of their assets.

Before leaving for Moscow about 8:45 p.m. MDT Monday, he also met with South Korean President Roh Tae-woo in a bid for expanded trade ties with the fast-growing Asian republic.

It was the first meeting between leaders of the two countries which have never established diplomatic relations since Korea was divided between U.S. and Soviet forces who liberated the peninsula from Japanese rule at the end of World War II.

In an afternoon speech at Stanford University, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union and United States should be partners in building the future, though he acknowledged that while the two societies are coming closer, "they probably will never be fully alike. There is no need for that."

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He implored scientists in both countries to join in determining how nuclear weapons could be destroyed without harming people or the environment.

He also advocated a system of international alliances that unites rather than divides the world.

"The Cold War is now behind us. Let us not wrangle over who won it," the Soviet leader told the cheering audience.

Gorbachev called for a "new approach to the structures of security... and alliance building" that would result in a "unity... worthy of the life of a human being."

Earlier in the day, Gorbachev paused for a sentimental reunion with former President Reagan, who met him five times in four years to help thaw the icy relations between the Cold War adversaries.

Reagan said afterward that Gorbachev "wants the same kind of solution we all want" to the Soviet Union's problems, now complicated by economic crisis, secessionist drives by the Baltic republics, ethnic strife and growing political instability in the Russian heartland.

"He knows we both are together in, trying to increase the closeness of our two countries," the 79-year-old Reagan told reporters.

Gorbachev's message to American business, first expressed in a speech Sunday in Minneapolis, was a Soviet version of the U.S. politician's warning that the train is leaving the station and those who don't climb aboard now are going to miss it.



Mikhail, Raisa Gorbachev catch Jordy Mont-reynud, 6, between them as they arrive at Stanford University

## Roh, Gorbachev agree to establish diplomatic links

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — South Korean President Roh Tae-woo said Monday that he and Soviet Premier Mikhail S. Gorbachev have agreed to end 45 years of Cold War animosity by establishing diplomatic relations between their countries.

"As a result of my meeting with President Gorbachev today, normal bilateral relations between our countries will be restored," Roh said. The South Korean leader said discussions

would continue toward that end, but that no dates had been set.

The Gorbachev-Roh meeting, which took place at the end of Gorbachev's visit to the United States, was the first between leaders of the two nations since Korea was partitioned more than four decades ago.

The Cold War ice on the Korean peninsula "now has begun to crack," Roh told reporters.

Though nothing was put in writing, he said the two countries plan to boost economic and trade

ties. Korean officials have called friendlier ties with the Soviet Union a cornerstone of the Roh administration.

The two countries have had an unstable relationship since the formation of South Korea at the end of World War II, but the hostility began to wane in 1988 when the Soviets announced they would participate in the Seoul Olympics.

Roh plans to meet with President Bush in Washington on Wednesday to brief him.

## Court bars naturopath from practice

By ANITA DENNIS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local naturopath James Solomon pleaded guilty Monday to two counts of grand theft, was sentenced to 10 years probation, and was prohibited from practicing naturopathy.

Despite his plea of guilty, 62-year-old Solomon maintained his innocence. He told the court he chose to enter the plea because of "personal monetary pressure" and the belief that he might be convicted at trial and sent to prison.

"I was practicing a legal profession," he told 5th District Judge Daniel B. Mechl. "But the state threatened him with federal and additional state charges, Solomon said.

"I felt it would cost me at least \$75- to \$100,000 to completely finish," Solomon said. "It would bankrupt me."

But Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas said Solomon is splitting hairs.

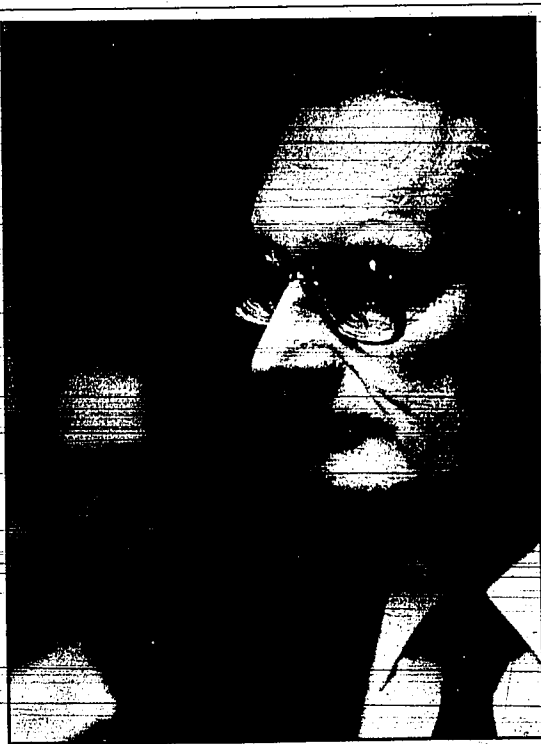
"If he's not guilty, why did he plead guilty?" Thomas said after the hearing. "I'm getting a little tired of these games he's playing. I'll tell you this: If he steps off the line an inch, we will clap him in the state pen."

Solomon was charged in the fall with two counts of grand theft-by-deception, a felony, and two counts of practicing medicine without a license, a misdemeanor.

He treated two patients for cancer and other diseases with ineffective methods that included diets, liquid drops and electronic machines, the state charged. One patient testified previously that he paid Solomon \$3,600 for treatment, the other said Solomon received at least \$446 for her treatments.

Federal authorities became concerned in November, when the U.S. Food and Drug Administration issued a warning against "immunization kits" Solomon allegedly sold through the mail in at least seven states. The kits, sold to protect children against diseases such as polio, scarlet

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Placed on probation Monday, James Solomon will return to mining

## Idaho students' test scores improving

The Associated Press

BOISE — New standards for comparison cloud the numbers, but the state Department of Education says Idaho's 1990 student test scores continued to show a steady pattern of improvement.

The state released results Monday for comprehensive standardized achievement tests taken by Idaho sixth, eighth and 11th graders during the past school year. Sixth and eighth graders took the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, while 11th graders took the Test of Achievement and Proficiency.

"The results are a little confusing this year because we have changed standards," said Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction.

"Still, we can see that our students are performing above national averages," he said.

Sally Keister, guidance and testing coordinator for the Department of Education, said test results from students at all three grade levels were measured against a higher national standard this year.

"Over the past few years, we have used 1985 national norms or standards to assess how Idaho students did in comparison to their peers in other states," Ms. Keister said. "As of this year, we have moved to 1988 norms, which are higher because national education standards are going up."

As a result, scores for Idaho 11th graders were down from last year in

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## Leroy choice to conduct waste depository search

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House said Monday President Bush will nominate David H. Leroy, former lieutenant governor of Idaho, as the negotiator charged with launching a new search for a place to store the nation's growing inventory of highly radioactive nuclear waste.

Leroy, 42, of Boise, will canvass governors, Indian-tribal leaders and others in hopes of uncovering a site willing to become a temporary permanent high-level nuclear waste repository.

In a telephone interview from his law offices, Leroy said the task could make him "the most unpopular person in America."

But he called it an important mission that could help solve a problem fraught with "moral, political and scientific ramifications."

He promised to mount "an aggressive effort to search the country" and U.S. territories for localities that may have an untapped interest in accepting a nuclear waste repository.

Congress ordered the president to appoint an independent nuclear waste negotiator in 1987 at the same time it designated Nevada's Yucca Mountain as a nuclear weapons testing range as the most likely site for a repository.

If the search produces a willing taker, Leroy is also charged with recommending acceptable terms to Congress.

# U.S. forces arrive to aid evacuation from Liberia

**MONROVIA, Liberia (AP)** — Four U.S. warships carrying 2,000 Marines arrived at Liberia's capital of Monrovia on Monday for aid before evacuating rebels.

The U.S. Embassy said the ships would evacuate Americans and other foreigners from Liberia if necessary.

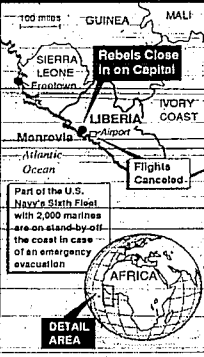
The rebels on Monday seized the eastern part of the American-managed Bridgestone-Firestone rubber plantation adjoining the main international airport, 35 miles from the capital, diplomats said.

Information Minister Emmanuel Bouwrier told the British Broadcasting Corp. in a telephone interview that Doe insisted he would not resign. Doe promised last Friday he would not run in scheduled 1991 elections.

The U.S. State Department has accused rebel leader Charles Taylor of receiving support from the radical North African nation of Libya, but it also has said Marines will not intervene in support of Doe's government.

The rebels belong mostly to Liberia's Gio and Mano tribes and invaded this West African nation of 2.5 million people from neighboring Ivory Coast last December.

## Liberian Civil War



AP/WIDE WORLD

# Americans are still lazy, overfed

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Sixty-one percent of American adults are overweight and only one in three gets regular strenuous exercise, according to a national survey released Monday.

The levels are about where they were in 1983, when Louis Harris and Associates began the annual survey for Prevention magazine.

"As a nation, we do not seem to be hearing the message about the long-term risks of being overweight, or we do not care, or we are woefully unsuccessful in being able to control our weight," the magazine said in its latest report card on the nation's health.

The random telephone survey, conducted last Nov. 6 through Dec. 13, also found some bright spots, including a continued reduction in the number of

people eating fatty and high-cholesterol foods. The survey showed that 50 percent of those polled said they "try a lot" to avoid eating high-cholesterol foods such as eggs, dairy products and fatty meats. That's up from 42 percent in 1983.

Fifty-eight percent said they avoid eating too much fat, up from 55 percent in 1983 and 54 percent in 1986.

The evidence is overwhelming that a diet high in fat is a major threat to health and longevity, and it appears that the public is getting that message," the magazine's report said.

Among those who are overweight, more than half are at least 10 percent over the recommended weight range for their height and build.

A quarter of the survey respondents were within their recommended range, and 15 percent were underweight.

# Today's weather

## Mostly fair across the Magic Valley

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today and Wednesday fair. Highs 74 to 80. Lows tonight in the mid-40s. Winds today west 15 mph.

**Coeur d'Alene and Wood River Valley:**  
Today and Wednesday fair. Highs in the lower 70s. Lows tonight in the lower 30s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers over the mountains Thursday and Friday. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Lows mostly in the 40s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah — Today and Wednesday fair. Warm days but cool at night. Local northerly winds in 15 mph during the afternoon today. Highs in the low to mid-80s. Low at night 50-55. Possibility of a shower in the Provo area is less than 20 percent this evening.

**Nevada:** Mostly sunny and continued warm days today and Wednesday. Breezy in the afternoons. Lows in the 40s. Highs mostly in the 80s.

**Summary:**  
Monday was breezy and fair across southern Idaho, but there was a chance of showers in the north.

A strong westerly flow across the Pacific then inland over the northwestern states had been established. This pattern will continue through much of the coming week. Disturbances embedded in this fast-moving upper flow moving eastward from the northwest coast will bring some clouds and even a chance of showers at times to the Gem State, but mainly to the northern and central portions.

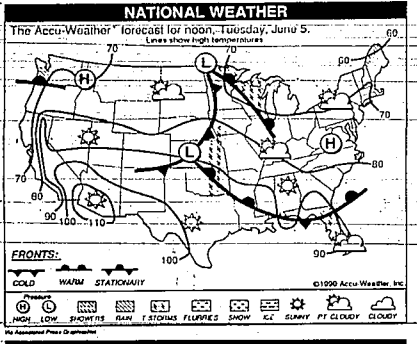
The frontal system which moved through the north today but only tilted weakly into the south Sunday and Sunday night is now east of Idaho. This system produced some locally heavy precipitation amounts in the panhandle on Monday. Coeur d'Alene with 1.06 inch, Hamlet with .65, and Port Hope with .70 had the heaviest amounts.

The air mass is still and unstable enough to produce some widely scattered showers in the north and central portions through today. Only a few clouds are expected in the extreme south.

Clouds and some breezes held low temperatures well up into the 40s and 50s in the lower valleys Sunday night. Only a few mountain locations reported temperatures in the 30s. Sun valley with 33 degrees was the coldest reported.

Breezy conditions prevailed over the state Monday, with the stronger winds in the central and Upper Snake River Valley areas. While most areas of the state will have winds in the 10 to 20 mph range, 15 to 22 mph winds with stronger gusts near 30 mph were expected in the central and upper Snake River Valley areas Monday.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 97 particles per cubic meter of air.

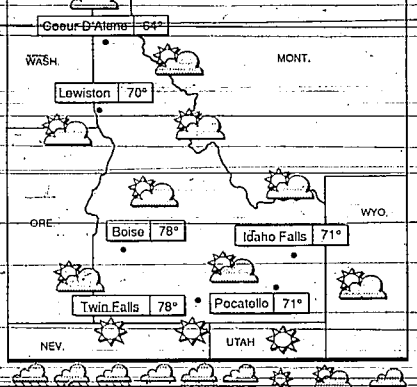


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The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 79 degrees at Hagerman. The coldest was 33 degrees at Grand Marais, Minn.

### Twin Falls

City	High	Low
Portland, Ore.	65	52
St. Louis, Mo.	64	51
San Francisco, Calif.	66	55
Seattle, Wash.	62	48
Spokane, Wash.	62	43
Washington, D.C.	70	53

## Scores

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all eight test categories when 1988 norms were used. But using the 1985 norms in assessing this year's scores, Idaho high school juniors improved in all but one category. There was a slight decline in reading comprehension using either standard.

Likewise, eighth-grade scores were down in all 19 test categories when compared against the 1988 standards, but were up in 15-in-comparison with the 1985 norms and unchanged in three others — reading, spelling and social studies.

Among sixth graders, this year's

scores similarly were down across the board when compared with the 1988 norms but up in 14 categories and unchanged in four others against the 1985 standards. The categories with level test results based on the 1985 norms were vocabulary, reading, social studies and a basic composite of vocabulary, reading, spelling and math.

"In some ways this is an apples-and-oranges comparison," Evans said. "Yet if we look at the standards and stayed with it, those results would be misleading since we would be measuring our student performance in 1990 against outdated national information. We need to

know how our children are doing by today's tougher standards."

Besides the standardized tests, students in the eighth and 11th grades also participated in a writing assessment Feb. 6. It tested the overall writing skills of 15,426 eighth graders and 12,343 high school juniors statewide.

On a scale of 0 to 5, 78.56 percent of the state's eighth graders at 80.53 percent of the eighth and 11th grades scored 3 or higher, compared with 71.99 percent and 77.6 percent last year, respectively. The Department of Education said scores of 3 or higher are considered to show competency at grade level.

## Court

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school-approved daily instructions." However, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the majority in Monday's ruling that high school students "are mature enough ... to understand that a school does not endorse or support student speech that is merely permissive on a non-discriminatory basis."

The Equal Access Act, which bans discrimination based on the content of expression at student meetings, was enacted to counter what Congress and the Reagan administration perceived as widespread discrimination against religious expression in high schools.

The court majority insisted that the act did not imply government endorsement of religion. But Justice John Paul Stevens, the lone dissenter, charged that the court's interpretation of the law "comes perilously close to an outright command to allow organized prayer on school premises."

Stevens' dissent echoed the view of the National School Boards Association, which had declared in a brief that the statute was a thinly disguised effort to return prayer to the public schools. On Monday, the association's executive director, Thomas A. Sherron, said his organization would "develop practical sets of guidelines for school boards to follow."

Stevens said it would force high schools either to admit controversial groups, such as the Ku Klux Klan or gay rights advocates, or to close its doors for such traditional extracurricular activities as chess and scuba diving clubs. Many school districts now ban clubs because of their controversial political or social activities.

But O'Connor said school districts could take steps to limit the number of clubs on campus.

They can ban all clubs unrelated to the curriculum, restructure courses and clubs to create some connection between them or simply stop accepting federal money. But for some school districts, giving up needed federal funds would be "an unrealistic option," she conceded.

O'Connor noted that the law itself forbids school personnel from participating in student religious activities, so that the mere existence of a religious club "does not convey a message of state approval or endorsement of a particular religion."

## Solomon

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fever, smallpox, typhoid and diphtheria and other diseases, consisted of grain alcohol and water solutions and sugar pills, the agency said.

Under the terms of the plea bargain, Solomon will not face any federal or additional state charges, and the misdemeanor charges of practicing medicine without a license are dropped.

Solomon is prohibited from practicing naturopathy and during probation is prohibited from engaging "in any manner in the illegal practice of medicine" or becoming "involved in any violation of state or federal laws governing the manufacture, distribution and use of drugs or drug devices," the agreement states.

If he violates the terms of his 10-year probation, he faces three to 10 years in prison on each count, to run concurrently.

If Solomon's conviction is later set aside on appeal, or if he has entered into the plea without fully understanding it, he waives his constitutional right protesting him from double jeopardy and the state can refile charges.

He must cooperate with any further state or federal investigation into his business, and during probation he must repay any claims the two patients make.

Before sentencing, Solomon's

attorney, Tom Clark of Lewiston, asked Meehl to consider that state Supreme Court decisions legalize naturopathy in Idaho.

But a lack of legislative oversight means naturopaths have no regulatory guidelines.

Dr. Solomon's practice has gone beyond the mainstream of what naturopaths do in the state and ventured onto new horizons," Clark said.

Socially and legally, he concluded, "it backfired."

Thomas, however, maintained that the Medical Practice Act "plainly and simply" requires a license to practice medicine.

Any diagnosis and treatment of human conditions constitutes practicing medicine, he said after the hearing. "It doesn't make any difference if you call it naturopathy or veterinary medicine."

And the state never threatened Solomon, Thomas said. He and his attorney were advised that he potentially faced additional charges.

There was no threat that was just a statement of what his situation was going to be legally," Thomas said.

Solomon said he has been out of work for seven months and now plans to pursue other interests.

"I'm a mining engineer, so I'll go back into mining," he said.

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## Reaction

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gion into the classroom, said Richard Kugler, Jerome superintendent.

"There is a difference between a club and a class," Kugler said. Mindkoda schools allow "release time" for students who attend seminars, but the classes are held off campus, Short said.

"Monday's ruling will not change that policy," he said. "Classes will still be outside the school," he said.

No prayer groups have asked for access to Jerome schools during his tenure, Kugler said, and he doubts the ruling will bring a rash of such groups.

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Former First Lady Nancy Reagan meets with Soviet First Lady Raisa Gorbachev Monday in San Francisco

## Nancy and Raisa renew relationship

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gorbachev contrasted with her characterization of her in "My Turn" her memoir of her White House years.

From the moment we met, she talked and talked and talked — so much that I could barely get a word in, edgewise or otherwise," Mrs. Reagan wrote. "Perhaps it was insecurity on her part, but during about a dozen encounters in three different countries, my fundamental impression of Raisa-Gorbachev was that she never stopped talking.

"Or lecturing, to be more accurate," Mrs. Reagan wrote.

And the last time Mrs. Gorbachev visited Washington before this trip, in December 1987, she irritated Mrs. Reagan by observing that the White House was more a museum than "a regular house."

Mrs. Reagan's kind words for Mrs.

## Bush says allies agree summit went well

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Monday that key allies share his upbeat assessment of his summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but the White House acknowledged that bridging differences on Germany would require a long, step-by-step process.

"It's not going to be resolved in any dramatic announcement either from us or from the Soviet Union," said Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater.

Bush briefed his Cabinet on four days of talks with the Soviet president as Secretary of State James A. Baker III left for Copenhagen and more talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze about the military future of Germany.

"I am pleased with the results and I think the reception from the American people was rather clear," Bush told Cabinet members, who applauded his entrance to the room.

"Scintillating personality, I guess," Bush joked of their response.

Still at odds with Gorbachev over Germany and Soviet pressure on Lithuania, Bush said. "There are some problems. We never said there wouldn't be. We had a chance to describe the problems."

Bush also faces certain difficulties with Congress because of his decision to approve a trade treaty with Gorbachev despite Moscow's economic blockade of Lithuania, the Baltic state — struggling for independence from Moscow.

Gorbachev may have made things tougher for Bush by raising another human rights problem at their farewell news conference. The Soviet leader said he might consider holding up Jewish emigration if Israel continues to allow Soviet Jews to settle in the occupied territories.

Reacting to Gorbachev's statement, Fitzwater said, "We view it with concern. We want open emigration."

He noted that Gorbachev has allowed a sharp increase in the number of Jews permitted to leave the Soviet Union and said, "I don't know what he was up to," with his comments at the news conference.

Within hours of Gorbachev's departure Sunday, Bush called West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to report on his talks.

"He told the leaders... there were no breakthroughs but he feels we have a better understanding of our

positions," Fitzwater said.

Bush also called former President Reagan, who met over breakfast with Gorbachev in San Francisco on Monday.

Bush said the reaction of the allies had been "very, very positive. And that is important when you're dealing with issues of this nature."

Fitzwater said Bush and Gorbachev did not discuss any major new ideas on Germany.

"Basically, the president presented his position that all of you have heard," he said. Bush has insisted that a united Germany be a full military and political member of NATO.

Gorbachev recommended that a new Germany be a member of both NATO and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact or neither.

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## Workers look for damage after shuttle door snagged

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery joined Columbia with problems Monday, sustaining possible damage when an overhead bridge caught a payload bay door and yanked it upward, NASA officials said.

The accident occurred in the hangar while Discovery was being prepared for its October flight with the Ulysses satellite, which will explore the sun's poles. At the launch pad, Columbia is grounded indefinitely by a hydrogen leak.

NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham said a corner of Discovery's right payload bay door was snagged by the overhead bridge, which acts as a crane, or by the bridge's cables. The open door flexed 10 to 12 inches upward, then snapped back to its normal position when the bridge operator moved back and pressure was released.

Workers were checking the 60-foot-long door, structural bars on the outside of the door, and fixtures on the bridge that enable the door to open and close on Earth.

"There is no visual damage. However, the orbiter has some very critical components that aren't meant to be bent," Buckingham said.

Columbia's external tank will be filled with liquid hydrogen on Wednesday in a last-ditch attempt to find the leak that has delayed the shuttle's astronomy mission.

"We've pretty much assured ourselves that it's not going to show itself until it's subjected to the super-cold temperature of the hydrogen," Buckingham said.

A search of Columbia's rear engine compartment came up empty Saturday when helium was flushed throughout the entire fuel system.

"If this had been a test prior to launch, it would have passed," Buckingham said.

## Baker off to Denmark for work on Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III headed for Copenhagen Monday to take up a nine-point Western plan on Germany's military future with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

The plan would allow the Red Army to keep troops in East Germany for now.

Shevardnadze, in Copenhagen, said that no quick agreement was likely and that the matter should eventually be taken to a broader meeting of European nations.

The U.S. goal is to induce the Soviets to drop their objections to NATO membership for the new and stronger Germany that will emerge when East Germany is combined with West Germany.

Soviet President Mikhail S.

## Baker off to Denmark for work on Germany

Gorbachev registered his concerns about the Soviets' mighty neighbor and onetime deadly foe in his summit talks here with President Bush.

"They parted agreeing to disagree, but with the Soviet leader also saying he had surveyed some "new possible perspectives" with Bush.

Now Baker intends to flesh them out with Shevardnadze, said U.S. officials.

Baker also will confer in the Danish capital with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the innovative diplomat who originated many of the ideas.

The Western plan includes a lowering of NATO's military profile as East-West tensions subside and an acceleration of negotiations to ban short-range nuclear weapons in both alliances.

Also, the officials said, Soviet troops could remain in what is now East German territory for some time, the West Germans would help Gorbachev with his herculean program to pep up the Soviet economy, and the new Germany would affirm its intention to acquire neither nuclear nor chemical weapons.



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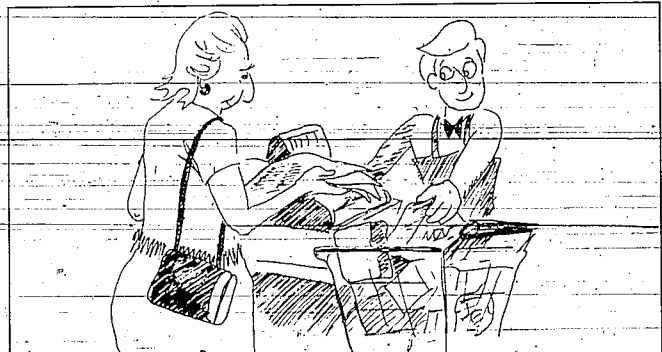
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### Other views

## Ending of Cold War allows a deeper summit agenda

There is a tendency in assessing summits to tot up the items agreed on and the items not agreed on, and by this calculation the Bush-Gorbachev summit was only a modest success.

With the exception of important new restrictions on chemical weapons, the subjects agreed on aviation and maritime matters, student exchanges and the like were in the category of useful but not central. On the large questions of Germany and NATO, Lithuania and the Baltics, strategic arms control and conventional force reductions in Europe, deep differences remain.

The commercial pact the two leaders signed hinges on a tariff break for the Soviets that President Bush won't ask Congress to give until Moscow completes a new emigration law — a matter itself clouded by Mideast developments — and that is also tied politically to Lithuania. The atmospheres were, by the measure of some earlier summits, restrained.

Still, it would be an error to apply the old means of measurement as though nothing had changed. (Could anyone have imagined a year ago that this spring the summit issue for the United States would be whether a united, democratic Germany would be permitted to remain in NATO?)

There is an identifiable new aspect to superpower relations in the Bush-Gorbachev period. Not so much the recorded achievement of the summit as its ambitious reach is a fairer measure of what went on in Washington.

The diminution of the old sense of imminent danger and inevitable confrontation has released both sides to deal with a broader and deeper agenda. The leaders are tackling difficult and sensitive subjects touching the vital interests of their countries.

Not that Bush is unmindful of political pressures at home, but the fact is, moreover, that the Soviet Union is in a peculiarly tumultuous internal transition — tumultuous as to have finally reduced Gorbachev, in American eyes, to the proportions of a mortal politician.

The two men are said to call each other "President." The personal detachment seems to fit the evident mutual effort to, as Gorbachev put it, take into account each other's concerns even when the two disagree.

In this spirit, for instance, Bush made specific proposals to meet some of the Soviet's objections to his insistence on keeping Germany in NATO; the matter will require much more discussion. Invited to locate superpower relations on an adversary-or-ally spectrum, Bush said he didn't know how to "quantify" it, but he knew the two countries both had moved.

It is so. They are not simply exchanging their often still very different positions but, it seems, they are listening hard. This may mean that some problems will not be resolved or agreed on — soon, at any rate.

Living with differences, peacefully and respectfully, while trying hard to resolve them, has its own value.

— The Washington Post



## School should be more than part time

June is no time to close schoolhouse doors. The school year reflects a bygone time when children were needed at home to help sow and weed. And in those days, kids didn't crack open their books until most of the harvest was in.

The legacy is that public schools are open 180 days a year — and closed for 185 days. (The biggest lie parents of preschoolers hear is: It will be easier when the kids are in school.) A hundred eighty days of school in a year isn't out of line with practice in much of Western Europe. In Japan, however, children go to school 243 days a year.

I'm not suggesting we keep children in school all summer to prepare to win the U.S.-Japan trade war. Most children spend in more hours of school than most adults. Schools will not make this country great.

Schools should be so good that children and teachers alike will be happy to spend more time in them. What the Japanese example shows us is that children don't die from a longer school year.

Many Americans don't take school seriously because they don't take anything that's part-time seriously. Teaching is not respected because respected professionals don't take the summer off.

The public gets away with paying teachers relatively low salaries because of their two weeks off at Christmas, their one week off in spring and their long summer holiday, not to mention other holidays

during the school year. During the first 60 or 70 years of this century, the decades that made America great, many talented individuals were attracted to teaching for a variety of reasons. Among them, it was a secure job (important to those touched by the Depression) and it was an open and respectable field for women. But the pool of people ready for service today as public school teachers contains too few of the best and brightest. Why? Because those folks could earn more money and respect elsewhere. And because too many schools, and not only inner city ones, have become combat zones.

Money is tight at federal, state and local levels. Local school budgets are being challenged by taxpayers, and slimmed-down versions pass by only small margins.

Making all citizens responsible for public schools, regardless of whether they have children in them, is one of the more splendid civic virtues. But voters can't be expected to keep opening their purses wider as they hear the schools are failing.

Announcements of the death of public schools are "greatly exaggerated," as Mark Twain once observed on hearing reports of his own passing. Some schools are vital while others can be reactivated by

the hiring and rewarding of talented and committed teachers and counselors.

We should keep schools open 44 weeks (220 days) a year instead of 36, and offer teachers salaries competitive with those of other professionals. It's also important to link salaries to performance. To a meaningful extent, talent, loyalty and respect can be bought.

Consider, too, the trickle-down benefits of a longer school year:

- Fewer children would be mistreated or neglected by their parents, reports of child abuse shoot up in summer.
- Fewer kids would lose life or limb in accidents, most of which occur when they're not in school.
- Children wouldn't have a long enough summer holiday to forget what they'd already been taught; much of the fall wouldn't be consumed by reviewing last year's work.
- Moms and dads wouldn't have to make so many complicated summer arrangements for their offspring.
- Youngsters would still have eight weeks annually, four or five of them in summer, to run free. Teachers would have those weeks to recover — which is a darn sight more than most of us get.

Ilene Barth writes for Newsday in Long Island, N.Y.

## No rhyme or reason for random drug tests

Let me tell you about my new job. I passed the drug test, my references checked out and I was hired.

We make portable two-way radios here at Motorola in Broward County, and I'm doing pretty darned good. Six months on the job, never late, always cooperative, very productive and I'm getting good vibes from the bosses. For me, it looks like a fine city. I'm already thinking of buying a house. This is a progressive company, and I like it here.

What's this? A new policy? They want to test me for drugs? Again? This makes no sense at all. I've never given any indication of illegal drug use, in my work or my private life or anything. In fact, the reason, of course, is that I don't do drugs, and never have.

So why are they testing me for drugs? That's the tough and perhaps unanswerable question at Motorola these days, whether it's the fictional but quite realistic "worker" portrayed above, or the 60,000 real employees of Motorola Inc. in the United States. The company's new policy to randomly test all employees for illegal drug use is based on understandable frustration at the horrendous damage being done by America's drug culture. Understandable, but dead wrong. The policy steps over the line, insulting workers who don't use it.

In the executive suites at Motorola and Texas Instruments, which also started random drug testing

this year, there's a basic failure to balance correctly the financial imperative for profits with the moral duty to treat people fairly. They miss the point.

Few object to testing for drugs before employment, which Motorola and many other companies do. The nagging questions are about the accuracy of the tests, and whether the potential employee can obtain a retest immediately if he is convinced the first one showed a false positive.

Few object to testing specific employees, such as airline pilots, whose misjudgment caused by drugs or anything else could kill others. If it's a railroad engineer or a bus driver, or anyone else in a "safety-sensitive" job, a strong case can be made for drug testing.

Moreover, few object to testing an employee for drug use if there is "reasonable cause." If an employee's job performance slips noticeably, and no other explanation is forthcoming, a drug test could well be warranted. If the employee's behavior becomes erratic, or changes drastically, the employer is justified in asking why. If the answer isn't convincing, drug tests and perhaps psychological evaluation may be the best course of action.

Until now, Motorola limited itself to screening job applicants for drug use and testing only those employees whose job performance or behavior created reasonable suspicion about them.

But now it will test every employee for drug use at least once every three years. Among them will be cleanup workers, whose privacy will be invaded for no reason. They have given full measure to the company and will be rewarded with suspicion, grounds for suspicion.

The reasons given by Motorola and Texas Instruments for their new policy aren't atrocious or outrageous. They say basically drug abuse harms every aspect of society, including theirs. And they point out the delicate nature of high-tech work, requiring employees at the top of their game if the company is to remain competitive.

The reasons aren't bad, but they fall short of being persuasive. Although fear of the drug menace is nearly universal in America, opposition to random drug testing is growing noticeably. Seven states already ban random drug testing in the private sector, and five states and two cities restrict such testing.

So Motorola and Texas Instruments may be trying to buck a strong trend. Their overreaction really isn't necessary. If they return to the previous, sound policy of testing for drugs only for specific cause, they will not only be on safe ground legally, if their drug testing is challenged in court. They also will stand firmly in the camp of loyalty to those employees who work hard, do well and give no reason to be tested for drugs.

James G. Driscoll writes for the Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel.

## Letters/Cruising, water draw reader comment

### Come out and cruise for fun

Linn writing this letter in reference to the letter that Sandra Simpson wrote entitled, "Police should curb cruisers." I feel that you are totally wrong.

What is there to do in this town at night? Nothing. Very good. So we teen-agers go out and see the Blue Aces. I'm bet, go out often. Something you obviously don't do. There are cops out there. And they remove us from some of the lots. And when they don't, the security officers do. So you really can't say that they don't. There are a few officers out there, and they get the job done — unfortunately.

What is it with older people and their not wanting to have fun? What are we supposed to do — sit home with Mom and Dad? Get real. And about that letter that was written about the slow drivers — that is just the old ladies and old men.

Hey, Sandra, why don't you come out and see us on the cruise and, you may find out what fun is really about. But if you want to just sit back in the easy chair all night every night, go for it. To each his own. For me, I will be on the Blue Aces. Hey, maybe I will see you out there — maybe not.  
RICK STEWART  
Filer

### Jones appreciates support

Many thanks to the super folks in the Magic Valley who came out to vote on May 22, particularly those who supported my candidacy. It was a good feeling, I mean, getting tired and away from time to time. I really enjoyed it. It has been a pleasure to serve the Magic Valley voters as they generally for the last

eight years, and I appreciate the support I have received from them on important issues, such as the Swan Falls dispute, during that period of time.

JIM JONES  
Attorney General  
Boise

### 'Conservative era' just starting

As the pro-choice media in Twin Falls begins telling pro-lifers, "We told you so," we would like to thank the "right wing" and "conservative" candidates for providing an alternative May 22 to the so-called "moderate." We appreciate Bill Tolson, Paul Reynolds and Wandalee Anderson for having the courage to take a firm position against abortion.

Our captains of personal freedom, the editors of *The Times-News*, will tell us again that being "anti-choice" is an obvious political loss. Nevertheless, it is not. Pro-life candidates did as well as they did because of people in this county that feel strongly about the sanctity of human life.

Congratulations to you Mr. Jones, Mr. Noh and Mr. Black. Yet, be assured that you did not win because of your constituents' overwhelming approval of your votes on HB265. You won primarily because of your challenges, rushed campaigns, limited public notoriety and inexperience in Idaho politics. And not least of all, what about the low numbers that voted Democra? Did the Democrats stay home? No way. Lacking viable candidates to run against Republican incumbents, they voted to insure that Twin Falls either has a pro-abortion or at least a worthless pro-life representative.

If the prerequisite for being a "moderate" Republican includes allowing for the nearly unlimited license to this county to unwanted babies, count us out. And if our support for a compassionate and carefully-constructed bill causes us to be labeled "conservative" or worse, so be it.

We are not ashamed to be genuinely pro-life, nor should anyone else. At least for us, it is this that law is about. The alternative of supporting wholesale abortion is much worse. Unborn children matter to some people. Candidates from the Magic Valley are going to have to reckon with that fact in every primary and every election until they are given some protection.

Although the winners would like the "conservative era" to be over, it is not. In regard to abortion, it has only just begun.  
JOHN AND ANN JESSER  
Kimberly

### Investigate law enforcement

Our law enforcement techniques have been and are questionable. In some cases that I am aware of, law enforcement has used techniques that are illegal and violate our people's rights. We now have more law officers and highway patrol on duty in our small town than ever before. We're building new jails at an alarming rate. Our jails are overcrowded with non-violent criminals. Why? Law enforcement people would like you to believe that when what we're really filled with is laws enacted that will not allow people to actually live according to their constitutional rights.

We all should go down on an interview with people incarcerated. Their families out-

side trying to live without their dads or moms or sons or daughters. I say to our legal people, who are you punishing? I know personally of a family with five children in it, ages 2 years old to 12, and their father is incarcerated on a DUI for six months. The kids and mom are trying to keep things together; but without help, they will lose everything. I ask you people, is this what law is about?

Personally feel like the reason we need so many officers is so they can protect each other, because even they know that the game of law enforcement is now in the business of making large sums of money, and it used to be revenue gear. The general attitude over the years has been to increase the number and a complete audit and grand jury investigation done very soon!

With the current increases in law enforcement and prison jails, do you see any decrease in crimes? I think your answer will be no, so the plan is not working.  
DOC YOUNGER  
Kimberly

### Valley's good luck to have Noh

Who's trying to steal whose water? Lucky, Twin Falls County, you've got a senator who will see to it that Erkins doesn't steal the state's water.

Lucky, Jerome County, where the water is that Erkins is trying to steal that we are able to have someone like Laird Noh to protect us from fishy fish people.

The water users' Laird speaks of are all of the irrigator people in the state. I've served 15 years on that board and was chairman during the time when we presented Laird his Statesman of the Year award, which is a very presti-

gious award not even passed out every year. We usually reserved it for national legislators or federal people in the Bureau of Reclamation or the Department of the Interior.

So, I guess I'd bet my hand on him, along with all the irrigation companies and districts in Idaho. I'm in hopes I can live long enough to see all of the state voting for Laird — but he says he's not interested. So, it's our good luck to have him for our own Magic Valley.  
BOB BURKS  
Wendell

### Real news not in first paragraph

As a minority member of the community (non-Mormon), I took exception to your articles in last Sunday's paper regarding our valley's valedictorians.

If I remember correctly from my high school journalism class, the most important part of an article is to be in the first paragraph. Now, really, is it all that earth-shaking that one-third of all the valedictorians will be attending Mormon schools? Isn't it more important that more than half plan to go into engineering or possibly that three of the students qualified for military academies? Or why have only one-fourth chosen to go to school in Idaho?

Wouldn't it have been better journalism to have listed the number attending Mormon schools at the end of the piece where the other colleges and universities were listed? Congratulations to the valedictorians. You are a complement to your school, parents and community. Good luck to all the 1990 graduates.

JANET LAMB  
Buhl

## Officials attack rusting fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy and maritime officials Monday defended a rusting reserve U.S. cargo fleet as a strategic asset, but a House committee chairman called the vessels "maritime cadavers" that should be sold for scrap.

The federal officials said the 331 mostly mothballed vessels — including 72 World War II-era "Victory" ships — would be activated to carry heavy Army equipment in the event of a national emergency.

"I agree that the outward appearance of many NDRE (National Defense Reserve Fleet) ships is poor to a visitor," U.S. Maritime Administrator Capt. Warren G. Leback told the House Small Business Committee's subcommittee on regulation, business opportunities and energy.

But Leback said the working machinery is protected by dehumidification; the hulls are treated to slow deterioration and the ships would be able to sail again, as they did when last called to service during the Vietnam War.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairman of the subcommittee, and ranking Republican William S. Broomfield of Michigan vigorously protested Leback's upbeat assessment and said they would introduce legislation to have the ships sold to U.S. salvage companies.

"I wouldn't want to serve on one," testified Navy Cmdr. John Polley, who criticized the state of the fleet last year in an investigation he conducted for the Defense Department inspector general's office.

"The taxpayers are getting repeatedly fleeced ... for these maritime cadavers," said Wyden, who also accused the U.S. Maritime Administration of "rusting ships leaving the fleet went to overseas scrap yards."

Broomfield said Leback's defense of the fleet, "when the cold-war seems to be ending" and the nation faces a "staggering budget deficit," convinces him that "heads ought to be rolling" at the Transportation Department agency.

## Survey finds many want cable TV competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans would welcome cable television competition, according to a Gallup Poll released Monday by one of the telephone companies eager to get into the business.

A majority of those surveyed also said they would like to have two-way video services — such as movies on demand, library services and office-in-home — that could be provided through a network of high-capacity, fiber-optic telephone lines.

"This is a clear indication that the public would favor competition and innovation," said Kent B. Foster, president of GTE Telephone Operations, which commissioned the study. The poll results were released as

congressional committees, beset by constituent complaints of high prices and poor service, consider legislation to re-regulate the cable industry.

A proposal by Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., would lift some provisions of the 1934 Cable Act that prohibit companies such as GTE from providing video programming within their telephone service areas.

Other federal laws prohibit the seven regional Bell companies from selling cable TV programming.

GTE in 1989 won a five-year waiver from the Federal Communications Commission to build a cable TV system and test a state-of-the-art fiber-optic cable system in Cerritos, Calif., where GTE also offers phone service.



**MARION BARRY**  
Facing drug charges

## Barry jury selection under way

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jury selection began Monday in Mayor Marion Barry's drug and jewelry trial as Barry accused prosecutors of pursuing him with the tactics of "a totalitarian kind of society."

The mayor, accompanied by his wife Effi, went to the U.S. Courthouse as the first of two groups of 125 potential jurors filled out questionnaires designed to uncover any bias for or against him.

Barry, 54, has pleaded innocent to 10 charges of cocaine possession, three counts of lying to a grand jury and one count of conspiracy. The three charges of lying are felonies.

Barry's lawyers have been conducting plea bargain talks with federal prosecutors, but one source said the two sides are at an impasse.

"Stephens wants the mayor to plead to a felony, but that's not likely to happen," said a city official who spoke only on condition of anonymity. Barry is willing to consider pleading guilty only to misdemeanors, the official said.

If Barry were jailed on a felony conviction or guilty plea, he would be barred from holding office or running for re-election to a fourth four-year term this November.

"Since 1983, my family have had to go through my mail being opened, my bank accounts checked, my tax return looked at, my phone tapped," Barry said in an interview with radio station WOL.

"You can't even have a conference in your bedroom with your wife for fear that they're listening to anything you may say," he added. "It's been a thing that you thought may happen in a totalitarian kind of society."

The mayor also said a local television station had obtained from prosecutors a copy of the FBI videotape that sources close to the case say shows Barry smoking crack cocaine in a hotel room Jan. 18.

"They're trying to figure out now how to show it," he said.

Judy Smith, spokeswoman for U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens, said prosecutors would not comment on that. The station, WRC-TV, also said it would have no comment.

Barry supporters and opponents gathered outside the courthouse as efforts began to select 12 jurors and six alternates.

## Tiger chokes on toy

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The death of a rare white Bengal tiger caused by a stuffed toy that it swallowed weeks ago, officials said. The 2-year-old male tiger named Mwetu drowned Sunday while apparently suffering severe stomach pains. Visitors noticed the tiger struggling in a pool before it sank, said David Conrad, a spokesman for Busch Gardens theme park.

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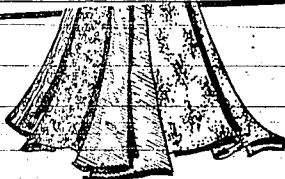
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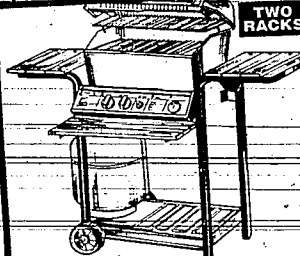
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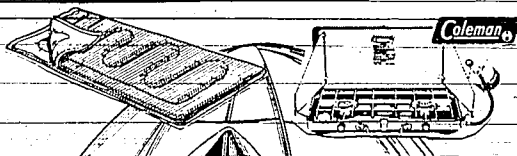


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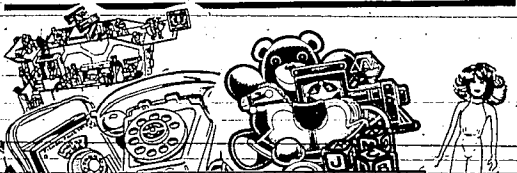


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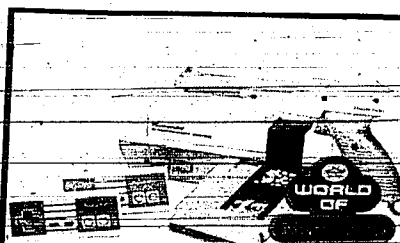
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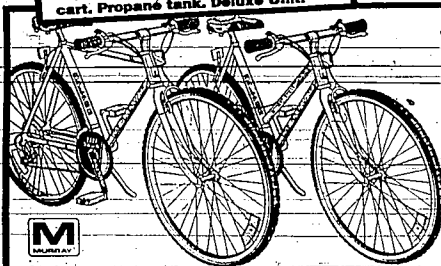


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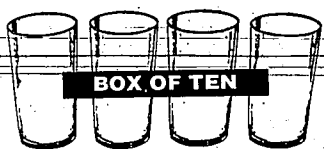


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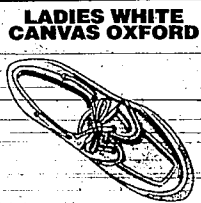
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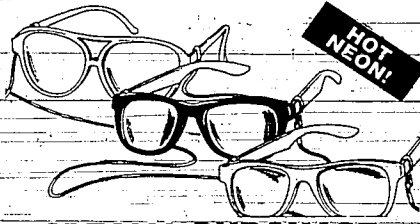
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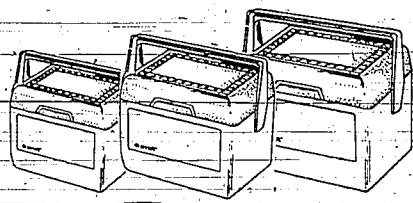
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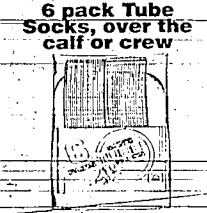
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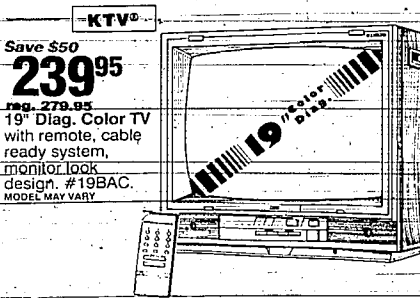
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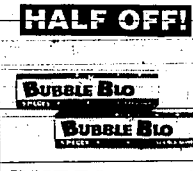
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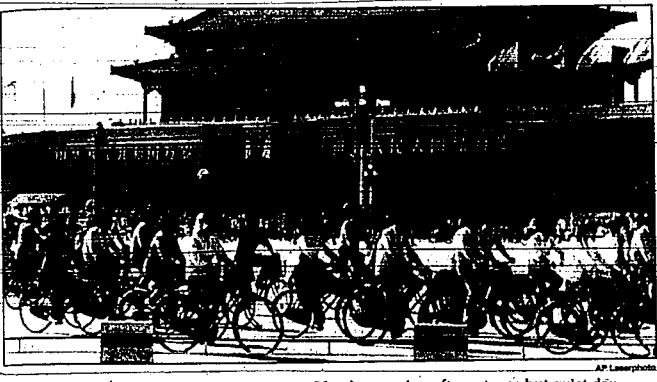
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Bicyclists pass by Tiananmen square Monday evening after a tense but quiet day

# China tightens up on security

BEIJING (AP) — Police with rifles blocked roads to Beijing's university area Monday and heavy security elsewhere in the city stiffened on the first anniversary of the bloody demise of China's democracy movement.

All gates to Beijing University, a center of last year's political activism, were locked at 8 p.m. The public was barred from Tiananmen Square, the center of the protests, for the fourth day.

The few individuals who tried to protest the military crackdown were quickly arrested.

Outside China, people from Mongolia to Paris and Czechoslovakia remembered the anniversary with hunger-strikes, marches and candlelight vigils. The largest commemoration was in Hong Kong, where tens of thousands of people jammed Victoria Park and watched videotapes of Chinese dissidents in exile urging people not to forget the Beijing killings.

In sharp contrast to the dramatic reforms of Eastern Europe in the past year, China has retreated into ideological orthodoxy since the June 3-4, 1989 crackdown. All students are required to take courses in Marxism and Mao Tse-tung thought, and a clean political record has become key to getting a good job or a passport.

Thousands who participated in last year's uprising remain behind bars, many without being charged or tried.

Police set up roadblocks near universities in northwest Beijing on Monday night and would not allow foreign journalists to pass. One Western reporter saw three truckloads of riot police, armed with shields and rifles, entering the university area.

Security forces armed with AK-47 rifles patrolled outside Beijing University. Plainclothes police, many with walkie-talkies, kept an eye on students.

For the third night, students smashed beer bottles — "bottle" in Chinese sounds much like senior leader Deng Xiaoping's name. But there was no repetition of the campus protest Sunday night that attracted as many as 1,000 students.

"Nothing will happen tonight," one student said. "It would just be a repeat of last night and it would not be meaningful. Yesterday was the time for it to happen."

## Gorbachev protege wins Ukraine post

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party chief of the Ukraine was elected the republic's president on Monday over protests from legislators and demonstrators who said he would have too much power, local activists reported.

Volodymyr Ivashko, 58, a protege of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, received 60 percent of the votes in the Ukrainian Supreme Soviet parliament, according to Russian Press International or Rukh. It is an arm of the nationalist Ukrainian people's front.

Opposition members and protesters objected to Ivashko's holding the Ukrainian party leadership and the republic's presidency, according to the unofficial Rukh press, which has proved reliable in the past.

Gorbachev also has been criticized for holding both the presidency and the post as general secretary of the Communist Party.

Thousands of protesters gathered outside the parliament building Monday in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev chanting "Ivashko out!" and "Shame on Communists!" the report said.

Activists in the Supreme Soviet said they may boycott future sessions and form their own "shadow parliament," Rukh reported.

The Ukraine is the second-largest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics, with 51 million people. Its extensive heavy industry and rich soil have earned it a reputation as the "breadbasket" of the Soviet Union.

Like other Soviet republics, the Ukraine has a nationalist movement that has blossomed since Gorbachev came to power in 1985.

## Announcement by Gorbachev angers Shamir

ARIEL, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Monday defended the right of Soviet Jews to live in Israeli-occupied territory, saying a democracy could not limit where people live.

Shamir was reacting to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's comment Sunday that he may limit Soviet Jewish emigration to Israel if the immigration of Jewish land seized from Jordan and Egypt.

Speaking to Israeli manufacturers in Tel Aviv, the right-wing Shamir said his government's policy is to allow Jews to live anywhere in Israel, including the occupied West Bank, Gaza Strip and Jerusalem.

The Soviet Union of President Gorbachev does not consider itself empowered today to dictate to its citizens where to live... it's as clear as the sun that we, educated by democracy and freedom, cannot impose limitations on this category of settlers in the State of Israel," he said.

"We shall not create ghettos and areas of residence in this country," Shamir added.

Shimon Peres, head of the center-left Labor party and Shamir's strongest political rival, said Gorbachev's comment was a result of the government's failure to move toward a settlement with the Palestinians.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler doubted the Soviet president would carry out his threat.

## 31 die, 30 survive when boat sinks

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — An overcrowded boat sank off the southern coast of Mozambique, and at least 31 people died, the AIM news agency reported Monday.

Thirty people were known to have survived when the boat sank Saturday in the Bay of Pemba, AIM said.

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## Long Beach wins sand castle battle

LONG BEACH, Wash. (AP) — With sore knees and aching backs, residents of this tiny resort town declared victory Monday in their Sand Castle War with Myrtle Beach, S.C.

"We came, we fought, we were victorious," Nabel Shawna, administrator of this town of 1,500, said after surveyors measured a sand castle built during the weekend.

The castle, which included dragons and Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles, measured 34.5-foot-by-6.53 miles — enough for Long Beach to retain title to the world's longest sand sculpture.

A continent away, Myrtle Beach officials conceded that the sand castle its residents had created was only 26.84 feet or 5.1 miles. But the South Carolina sand-builders didn't take defeat lying down on the beach.

"We've decided we are going to go again — (on the) Fourth of July," said Eric Eiseland, spokesman for the Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce. "All we're saying is it'll be longer than 6.5 and less than 100."

Shawna said he wasn't sure Long Beach was ready to rejoin the battle in a month. "We might let them hold the title, at least for awhile," he said. "We're a little sore in the knee from being in the sand, we're a bit wind-burnt and, quite honestly, tired."

## Report sheds little light on separation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Department of Health and Welfare report on the 28-year separation of a mildly mentally retarded Idaho Falls man from his family has left the family's questions unanswered.

The report presented to Gov. Cecil Andrus Friday does not clarify why no one let Robert Ricks or his family know they had been living in the same town since 1976. Why Ricks was taken from his home and not the other children, and whether parental rights were legally terminated.

"It doesn't do anything except give a chronology," David Johnson, attorney for Penny Mortenson, Ricks' sister and guardian, said Monday. "It doesn't address any issues."

But Mary Keltz, a Health and Welfare spokeswoman in Boise, said the department does not yet have all the answers. Marc Johnson, the governor's press secretary, said officials will keep searching if the family feels the information is inadequate.

Ricks and his family were reunited in April by Colleen Reith of Future Stars Living Center after she discovered the family was in the area. "The family has been seeking reasons for the separation ever since."

According to the report, a petition to remove Ricks from his home was filed in Bonneville County Probate Court on June 14, 1982.

A hearing was conducted on the petition on June 20, 1982. The court found all of Leonard and Edith Ricks' children were neglected but that only Robert should be "permanently removed" from his parents, the report said.

Shirley Perez, one of Ricks' sisters, said their mother has a speech impediment but kept them clean, fed and loved. Perez said she wants to know why, if they were neglected, all of the children were not permanently removed.

"If they gave Mom a chance with me, they should have given her a chance with Robert," Perez said Monday.

Ms. Keltz had no specific answer for that question.

After his removal from the family home in 1962, Ricks was placed in the custody of the Child's Home Finding and Aid Society of Boise and went to several foster homes and the Casey-Family-Program before Health and Welfare took custody in December 1975. He was put in a group home in Idaho Falls in January 1976 and has lived in the area since.

"I got more information than that on my own," Ms. Mortenson said.

Ms. Keltz said she had no specific information about why Ricks and his family were not told about each other, or why Ricks was told his family died and his family told he had died.

"The Department of Health and Welfare did not take custody of Robert Ricks until 1975 and due to the Child Protection and confidentiality laws in effect at the time would have been barred then as well as now from releasing any specific client information," the report said.

Johnson said he still is trying to find out if parental rights were terminated. The report does not say the rights were terminated, Ms. Keltz said.

## Court returns case for another trial

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has overturned the drug conviction of a Latah County man, ruling that 2nd District Judge John Bengtson improperly allowed introduction of evidence on the man's character.

Monday's unanimous decision by the three-judge court vacated a jury's guilty verdict against Roy Clair Rupp on a charge of aiding and abetting the delivery of methamphetamine and returned the case for a new trial.



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## Rare 'snake' infection stumps medical experts

SOUTHWICK (AP) — Officials say they are baffled as to how an infant girl from this Nez Perce County hamlet contracted a rare salmonella infection associated with reptiles; principally snakes.

Shannon Nobles, the 1-year-old daughter of Steve and Joyce Nobles of Southwick, remains under intensive care at Spokane's Sacred Heart Regional Medical Center.

The occurrence of one such case, while reason for concern, is no cause for alarm or indication of a pending outbreak, health officials say.

The disease, called salmonella arizonae, struck Shannon last fall, taking away her eyesight and hearing while leaving her left side paralyzed.

In an unrelated medical problem, Shannon also suffers from hydrocephalus, a birth defect whereby too much fluid accumulates in the brain.

Shannon, whose birthday was celebrated May 26 at the hospital by relatives, family friends and Sacred Heart staff, has spent all but six weeks of her life in hospitals.

That, say experts, makes the mystery even more perplexing since the child has not been outside "that much, especially in situations where she might come in contact with snakes."

After months of antibiotic therapy for the salmonella poisoning, Shannon has regained some of her eyesight and hearing as well as movement in her left side. The long-range prognosis is still uncertain.

But Shannon was able to eat some birthday cakes and rice-cream during a party at the hospital, a sure indication, said her mother, that she is regaining control of her choke reflex and ability to swallow.

Most types of salmonella infections (of which there are thousands) stem from food poisoning. But Shannon has contracted salmonella arizonae, experts speculate that she would have had to come in contact, either directly or indirectly, with snakes or snake fecal material.

"I would have to say it (salmonella arizonae) is extremely rare," said Dr. Robert Maixner of Spokane, Shannon's principal physician.

So rare, says Shannon's father, that he had to make a nation-wide inquiry to find someone with knowledge of the disease. "It took us months to find anyone in the United States who knew anything about it," said Steve Nobles.

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**Oil storage plans prompt criticism**

FRUITLAND (AP) — Opposition from local residents has surfaced against plans for development of an oil storage facility in Fruitland near Idaho Highway 95, but the local mayor says many of the citizens' concerns are groundless.

A public hearing by the Fruitland City Council will be Monday.

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## Valley happenings

### Desert Gold Cattlewomen set social

**JEROME** - The Desert Gold Cattlewomen will hold their spring social today. The group will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Moss Greenhouses, 267-A South 300 East. For a tour, then move to George K's Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, for dinner and a business meeting. For reservations, call Libby Swan at 857-2211 or Shanna Kerbs at 736-0703. Guests are welcome.

### Recovery Inc. to meet in Burley library

**BURLEY** - Recovery Inc. will hold a Maggie Valley organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave. Area director Eldon Cox from Salt Lake City will be on hand to answer questions about the organization, an after-care, self-help support group that helps people cope with and end nervous symptoms that often lead to extreme discomfort and fear. Membership in the group ranges from people who have been treated for nervous conditions to those simply searching for a better life. There are no fees, and no registration is required. For more information, call Nola at 678-5829.

### Jerome Class of '70 schedules reunion

**JEROME** - The Jerome High School Class of 1970 will hold its 20-year reunion July 7. Events will include a potluck picnic at 11 a.m. at the swimming pool in Jerome and a dinner-dance at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Country Club. Cost will be \$25 per person. For more information, call Debbie Schwaneveldt at 324-5446 or Janice Walter at 324-8790.

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

### Deadline for alumni dinner Wednesday

**ROBERTS** - Wednesday is the deadline for Roberts High School Alumni and friends to reserve a place at an all-school reunion dinner slated July 7.

Other events planned for the day-long celebration include a program and dance. Alumni and friends who have not been contacted by reunion committee members should call Deanna Hubbard Wildt at 228-3301 for more information and reservations.

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## Bar owner battles Chrysler and wins

**SALT LAKE, Wyo. (AP)** — Fred "Jeep" Molnar still gets calls and letters congratulating him for his underdog victory last year over Chrysler Corp.

But Molnar, 52, wants it known he has no hard feelings against the company. In fact, he has gained a lot of respect for Chrysler.

Chrysler told Molnar in 1989 that for trademark reasons he could not call his Alpine bar "Jeep's." Molnar argued that he was given the nickname when he was a baby, after Eugene "the Jeep," a character in the "Popeye" comic strip, and before the first Jeep vehicles were made.

When his argument failed to sway anyone at Chrysler, Molnar took his case to the people through the press. The composition soon found itself in a public relations pickle, with angry letters coming from all sides.

It finally capitulated, allowing Jeep's to keep its name.

Although Chrysler executives were unhappy, Molnar said he made friends on the assembly line during his fight. He sold plenty of hats and T-shirts to people in Toledo, Ohio, where Jeeps are made, and after the dust settled he got an invitation to visit the factory.

"The union people wanted to know whether I knew how Jeeps are made," he said. When he took them up on their offer in December, union and management officials rolled out the red carpet.

"It was mind-boggling. I saw it from the roll of steel to the finished product," Molnar said. "I can see why they're out to protect their reputation."

While he was there, Molnar also was taken to a small museum

adjoining the factory where a framed article about him has been hung. "I'm really honored to be a part of it and to have met the people I met," he said.

Although his time in the spotlight are all but over, Molnar said some still remember his adventure as David against Chrysler's Goliath. An Alaskan guide, whose nickname also is Jeep, has even offered him a free trip any time he decides to come up. "I just might take him up on that," Molnar said.

And when Jeep owners stop by Molnar's Alpine bar, they almost always ask him to pose for a picture.

Molnar said he now is thinking about getting a Jeep for himself, perhaps for his birthday, July 4.

"If they can make me a good deal, I'd be more than happy to make monthly payments to them," he said.

## Council delays talks over gift for fusion work

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Anticipated discussion about a controversial \$500,000 donation to the University of Utah's Fusion Institute has been postponed for a week by the school's governing Institutional Council.

The 10-member council, meeting in special session Monday, also referred to executive committee a task force report recommending a restructuring of the school's administration. Council Chairman Jim Jardine said the report "raises enough issues" that the council wouldn't be able to properly deal with them all in regular session. He said he worried a wrong impression might be given by the council focusing more on any of the recommendations over another.

In a related matter, council members opted not to talk about the latest cold fusion controversy, which has led faculty concerns over Peterson's dedication to academics.

Peterson met with 22 critical faculty members last Friday after it was learned that an "external" donation actually came from the school's research foundation.

Faculty members are concerned because the source of the contribution wasn't revealed until after it was reported in the media. Also, they felt the money was used to fund the potentially profitable fusion research over other academic pursuits.

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## Mormon missionary's body found in northern Idaho river

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — The body of a Mormon missionary missing nearly a month after he apparently fell into the swift waters of a northern Idaho river has been found, authorities said.

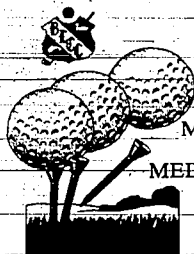
The body of Jon Christian Neilsen, 19, of Riverton, Utah, was found floating in the Kootenai River, about

four miles east of Bonners Ferry, late Saturday, chief Boundary County sheriff's Deputy Lonny Ekstrom said.

Neilsen was hiking in the Moyle River Canyon with three other missionaries May 7 when he apparently fell into the river just below a dam and near a swift waterfall about 12

miles east of Bonners Ferry. The Moyle River flows into the Kootenai. His body was found 12 miles from where he fell into the water, Ekstrom said.

None of Neilsen's friends saw him fall into the river, but last saw him standing on some rocks near the water, Ekstrom said.



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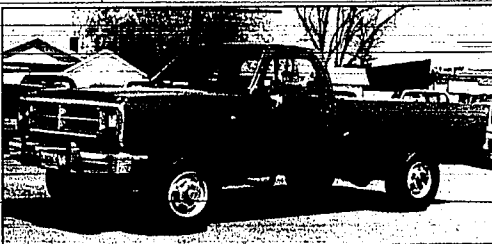
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

# Box Canyon development permits revoked

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Permits for a proposed development in Box Canyon near Bull have been revoked.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has revoked its permit, which would have allowed Boise developer Earl Hardy to build a diversion structure in Box Canyon Creek.

Likewise the Bureau of Land Management has revoked a "notice to proceed," but the right of way the bureau granted Hardy still is in place.

For nearly two decades Hardy has tried to build a small hydroelectric plant in Box Canyon and divert water from the creek to a commercial trout hatchery in neighboring Blind Canyon.

In order to build the diversion works and hydroplant, however, Hardy must have a permit under Section 404 of the federal Clean Water Act, which is administered by the corps. He also required a right of way from the BLM to divert water from the portion of the canyon that is public property.

In 1986, the BLM issued Hardy the right of way in spite of a previous designation of the area as an "Area of Critical Environmental Concern." That designation said "placement of any facilities or improvements within the ACEC are not compatible."

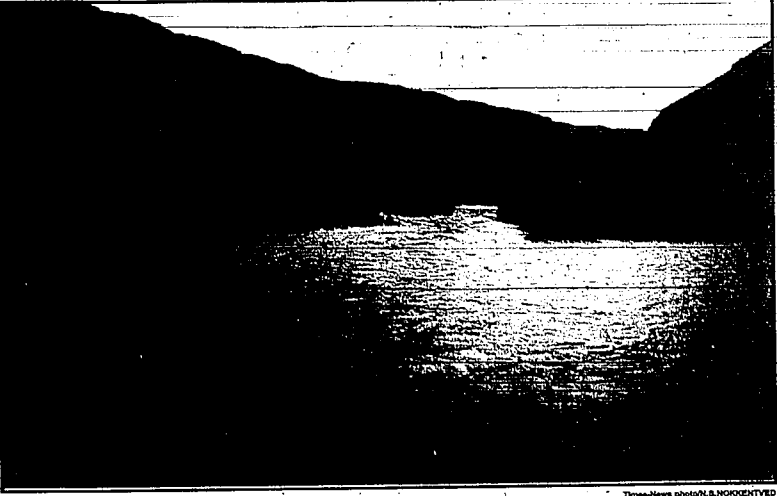
The corps issued its 404 permit in June of 1989. In August of 1989 a group of Hagerman citizens filed a suit to halt Hardy's project contending the permits and the right of way violate the National Environmental Policy Act, the Clean Water Act, the Federal Land Policy and Management Act and the Administrative Procedures Act.

In October 1989 a federal judge issued a preliminary injunction halting Hardy's project.

The permits were revoked "because district court told us the first approach was incorrect and needed more study," said Marc Haws, attorney for the corps and the BLM.

The federal agencies decided not to appeal the issue and agreed to abide by the court's decision, Haws said.

Since the permits were issued enough new information has surfaced "that it was



Three-News photo by N. S. NOKKENTVED

A proposed project would have diverted most of the water that flows into the Snake River from Box Canyon Creek not prudent to proceed without further study," said Bob Cordell manager of the Bennett Hills Resource Area, which includes the publicly owned portion of Box Canyon.

The bureau and the corps have said "that sounds reasonable" and filed a motion to dismiss the suit, Cordell said.

But that's not good enough for opponents of the proposed development.

They still hold that the right of way is invalid, and if the BLM would agree to revoke the right of way they would be happy to drop the suit, said Jeff Fereday, attorney for the Hagerman group that opposes the project.

Haws, however, did not agree that the opponents could require the withdrawal of the right of way.

"They certainly aren't entitled to any more than their complaint," he said.

Regardless of how the suit comes out, it is likely that the agencies will now complete an environmental impact statement, Cordell said.

Additional studies and any new information would be included in that statement, he said.

But "Box Canyon is not a simple issue," he said. "It's not one issue."

A complete impact statement would look at connected impacts of everything in Box and Blind canyons. The environmental as-

essment the BLM did before issuing its right of way looked only at the individual project in Box Canyon, Cordell said.

Cordell also said that the Area of Critical Environmental Concern designation doesn't preclude development. The values that resulted in that designation, however, must be protected.

In granting the right of way, the BLM looked at "the best interests of the alcove ecosystem consistent with private rights," Cordell said. Impacts to the ecosystem would require mitigation, and those mitigation measures became stipulations in the right of way that Hardy still must meet if the project goes ahead.

### Kimberly man pleads guilty to drug charges

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly man pleaded guilty Monday to two counts of delivery of cocaine.

David Homolka, 29, was charged in September with three counts of delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine, as well as two counts of possession with intent to deliver and five counts of failing to use the state tax commission stamp on all illegal drug exchanges.

A trial was previously postponed.

The state Bureau of Narcotics began watching Homolka's home a year ago, when a neighbor reported suspicious activity. He pleaded guilty to selling 33 grams to an informant on two occasions in August.

Sentencing will follow a routine investigation by the Department of Probation and Parole.

### J.R. Simplot Co. buys grain elevators from Union Seed

BURLEY — J.R. Simplot Co. has purchased grain elevators with a capacity of 3.5 million bushels from Union Seed of Burley Inc.

The acquisition, which becomes part of Western Stockmen's Inc., a Simplot subsidiary, includes grain elevators at Burley, Declo, Unity, Eden and Mindokka.

The purchase will allow J.R. Simplot Co. to increase its bean and seed grain business in southern Idaho as well as expand its dairy feed business, Vice President Ray Kaufman said.

Details of the transactions were not disclosed.

### Ex-medical center worker's sentencing delayed again

HAILEY — A sentencing hearing has been delayed a second time for a former employee of Blaine County Medical Center.

Sharon Lynn Showalter pleaded guilty earlier this spring to grand theft-embellishment charges in connection with taking nearly \$50,000 in 1989 from the hospital while she worked there as a bookkeeper.

Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Ned Williamson said Showalter received a continuance of the sentencing hearing until July 16 when a defense witness will be available.

Conviction of embezzlement carries a maximum sentence of 14 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

### Tractor-trailer rig avoids plunge from canyon grade

JEROME — Falling brakes nearly caused a truck hauling live fish to plunge from the Blue Lakes Country Club's canyon grade Monday, according to the Jerome County sheriff's office.

Ray J. Griffith said Bull was driving a tractor-trailer rig south into the Snake River Canyon when his brakes went out, sheriff's office records say.

He shifted into a lower gear, but as the truck approached a sharp curve he told his passenger, Chad Griffith, 14, to jump over the edge of the grade.

He knew he couldn't make the curve ahead.

The boy jumped, and Griffith continued trying to slow the truck by steering over small embankments and rocks.

He finally stopped by driving into a pile of rocks, barely avoiding a plunge over the edge of the grade.

The boy was treated at St. Benedict's Hospital for a knee injury and was released, Griffith was unhurt.

The truck was loaded with eight to 10 tanks of live fish being delivered to the pond near the country club.

### ISU in Twin Falls summer classes open for registration

TWIN FALLS — Three classes from Idaho State University in Twin Falls this summer are open for registration.

Enrollment is open for a graduate course in leadership and administration in health and physical education, a music methods class for elementary teachers and a course titled, "Understanding Mass Media."

# State board's Snake River draft plan criticized

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state water resources board should throw out its plan for the Snake River and start over, said two people at a Monday hearing.

The draft plan for the Middle Snake River Reach of the Comprehensive State Water Plan should not be accepted, said Diane Elasiak of Bliss. The government has not followed the law, she said.

In 1989 the board called for the Idaho Water Resources Board to compile a comprehensive water plan also called for a citizen's advisory board. But Elasiak, who was selected to the advisory board, was not advised of any meetings, she said.

She was not consulted, yet she was informed about one month ago that the citizen's advisory board has recommended further hydroelectric development on the stretch of

the Snake from Shoshone Falls to Banbury Hot Springs, she said.

The stretches from 6 1/2 miles below Milner Dam to Shoshone Falls and from Upper Salmon Falls Dam were recommended for protected status. That status would prohibit any further development on the river.

Wildlife was almost totally ignored in the board's plan, said Carl Nellis, Region 4 director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Yet the area not included in the protection is home to migrating waterfowl, bald eagles and endangered white sturgeon. It also is one of the most important waterfowl hunting areas in the Magic Valley, he said.

Nellis recommended that the 24-mile stretch from Shoshone Falls to Banbury should be included in the protected status and protection should be extended beyond King Hill to C.J. Strike Reservoir.

That stretch contains one of the few remaining self-sustaining populations of white sturgeon, he said.

Completing a comprehensive water plan may be one of the only ways Idaho can protect its water, Nellis said. But in its present form the plan would not qualify as a comprehensive plan by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which licenses private hydroelectric dams and should be rewritten, he said.

"The draft is not adequate to protect this valuable resource," he said.

Though outnumbered by those favoring protection of the entire 82-mile stretch, a few people spoke out in favor of hydro development.

"The best way to protect Snake River water is to use it in a beneficial and environmentally sound way," said Bill Block of Cogeneration Inc., developer of the Auger Falls hydro project.

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# Hospital offers to buy competitors' buildings

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed real estate purchase would let Magic Valley Regional Medical Center expand its outpatient surgery facilities into space now occupied by a competitor.

The hospital has offered more than \$2 million to buy a pair of buildings known as Doctors' Park, County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman says.

"It's to help us with competition," Hempleman said. The doctors who own the buildings "would still be in business but they would be on our side."

The two Doctors' Park buildings are jointly owned by 10 doctors. The 27,000-square-foot main building is about 1 1/2 blocks northeast of the hospital. The second building is at 526 Shoun Ave.

Hempleman said the hospital is most interested in the buildings because the main building contains the Magic Valley Surgery Center, an outpatient surgery center. The hospital wants to expand its own outpatient surgery facilities, he said.

"The whole thing would be contingent that the doctors involved would be able to maintain their offices," said Dr. Ben Katz, chairman of the hospital board.

But that does not mean that Dr. Larry Maxwell and Dr. Mark Grefenson, the otolaryngologists who lease the surgery center space from the group, would be allowed to continue doing so, Bingham said.

"I would envision that the hospital would own it and operate it," he said. "They would not lease it. If we owned it, it would be open to anyone on our staff."

Maxwell said the Surgery Center is a separate corporation from the Doctors' Park group. Maxwell said he has had no offers to buy for the center itself. The center is almost 4 years old and performs about 800 surgeries a year.

Maxwell declined to comment further. Bingham emphasized that no decisions have been made.

"I don't know what will happen," he said. "We've extended to them an evaluation of how we think it would work."

He said the offer includes a bid for all the

By PHIL SAHM  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police officers issued 80 citations to teens and others cruising Blue Lakes Blvd. the past two weekends, a patrol captain told the City Council on Monday afternoon.

With the summer cruising season under way, the council urges the increased citations will get the message across that the city is stepping up enforcement to stem the littering, under-age drinking and vandalism that accompany cruising.

But at the same time, the city walks a fine line trying not to antagonize teens who don't cruise trouble, Mayor Tom Condit told council members at an afternoon work session.

"We are never going to stop the cruise. All you can do is police it. That should be our goal," Councilman Jim Vickers said after hearing a report from Director of Public Safety Paul DuFresne and police Capt. Bob Hodge.

Hodge said the citations issued, 53

last weekend alone, ranged from littering to driving while intoxicated and possession of alcohol by minors. Many of the citations went to teens from out of Twin Falls, Hodge said.

DuFresne told the council he recently received a letter from the Modesto, Calif., police department detailing that city's problems with the cruise. Twin Falls' cruise problem probably won't ever reach the proportion of Modesto's which sometimes approaches gridlock on busy streets, DuFresne said, but the city should act to keep it in check.

Modesto was the setting of the 1973 cruise movie "American Graffiti" and attracts thousands of cruisers from throughout California on summer weekends. The city has recently moved to crack down on the cruise.

Getting businesses to post no-trespassing signs and chain parking lots during late-evening hours would help, DuFresne said. He also said using unmarked police cars to spot under-age

driving would help.

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# Lack of funds halts Jerome hazardous waste cleanup

By H.R. WEIXEL  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Removal of contaminated soil piled at the Jerome County weed control facility east of here has been halted while county commissioners look for funds to move it.

Commissioners are looking for money to move the soil to the EnviroSAFE hazardous waste facility near Mountain Home.

E&C Contractors, Inc., of Pocatello was contracted to clean up the grounds and dispose of barrels of chemicals located at the weed facility, but stopped operations May 7 because of lack of county funds. Although the pile of dirt is only partially covered with plastic held down by old tires, Cheri Honas of E&C said very little contaminated dust has

blown from the pile since the contractor has kept it watered down. She said any runoff water formed in puddles in the area still remaining to be excavated.

A line of credit for financing the cleanup will be established with a local bank this week, according to Veronica Ljereman, county commissioner.

The state's Hazardous Materials Bureau has given the county until June 22 to get rid of the contaminated soil that was excavated during the first phase of the cleanup. The contractor dug out 1,680 tons of contaminated soil and hauled 58 dump trucks full of soil to the site before halting operations. About 35 truckloads are left, according to Honas.

After the first phase is completed, the commissioners will attempt to finish additional testing and excavating by Aug. 8 when EnviroSAFE will no longer accept the wastes

and the county would need to fund transportation costs for dumping in Arkansas.

E&G is preparing two options for the final phases of cleanup that Honas said will save the county money, but she declined to say what those options are until the contractor receives approval from the Environmental Protection Agency. That could come as early as June 13, she said.

Another contaminated area in the county still to be cleaned up is located behind the Spears Manufacturing Company plant owned by Davr Industries. That area was contaminated when Tupperware, the former owner of the plant, dumped chemicals on the ground over an extended length of time. No action to rid the area of the hazardous waste has been taken, according to E&C, which had been contracted to do the cleanup.

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# Fair board inks agreement, dodges battle over rodeo sponsorship

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer

**FILER** - The Twin Falls County Fair Board has dodged a battle over rodeo sponsorship this year and signed an agreement with the longtime sponsor.

"Dodge is back 100 percent on board," said Fair Manager Cindy Demony at the board's monthly meeting Monday.

Latham Motors Inc. of Twin Falls and Demony Co. will pay \$2,500 for sponsorship, Demony said.

Dodge and Latham paid \$5,000 in 1989, but this year the company will receive just

25 percent passes and general admission rodeo tickets - half of what it received last year.

Rodeo sponsorship was a point of contention last year when the fair board decided to seek other sponsors, only to discover later that the contract was for the Kedo Cowboy Association regulations, Dodge Motor Co. and local dealers have rights of first refusal for rodeo sponsorship.

Also Monday, the board approved its 1990-1991 budget that adds about \$42,000 to the 1989-1990 budget.

The biggest increase will be in the category called "fair expense" - up to \$110,000 from \$90,000. Demony said the bigger budget will allow the board to consider pricier grandstand entertainers.

"That gives us leeway if we want to get bigger and better shows," she said.

The advertising budget was also increased because the board, seeking exposure on more radio stations, is not retaining its past exclusive arrangement with KEJZ. Demony said.

The board plans to cover the increased budget expenses by increasing revenues from admissions, the carnival, concessions, and merchant displays.

The fair budget becomes effective Oct. 1. It must still be approved by the county commissioners and presented for public comment.

The fair board also discussed developing a clearer policy for transfer of rodeo ownership. Demony said the fair staff tries to juggle several considerations whenever a group requests a food booth, attempting to avoid a food line dominated by commercial operators or by any one menu item.

But board member Dave Wood suggested that people seeking booths may not understand how the fair decides to sell booth space. The policy should be clarified, he

said, "so that there would be no discrimination come up for future fair boards."

Assistant Fair Manager Bill Baker reported that new corals, an arena, and a new chute will be delivered later in June. Demony said the equipment, purchased from Red River Corral of Oklahoma, would cost about \$25,000, the amount set aside for the corals earlier this year.

Demony also said in an interview Monday that the fair board has heard nothing further on the \$10,000 tort claim filed in early February by the mother of an unsuccessful 1989 Miss Rodeo Idaho title seeker. Under Idaho law, the board had 90 days to respond to the claim or face a possible lawsuit.

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## Sheriff's office fields calls about history of skeleton

**GOODING** - The sheriff's office has received several calls from people who may be able to help trace the history of a skeleton found in a cave northwest of Gooding, Sheriff Robert Aja said.

One likely scenario is that the body of a man who had camped 2 1/2 miles north of the cave while building a fence in 1946 or 1947, Aja said.

When the property owner went to check on him, the worker had disappeared. The property owner's son-in-law contacted Aja.

"It's a real good possibility" the sheriff said, "that the skeleton we'll never be able to pin it down."

The remains of what appeared a 50- to 60-year-old man who died about 50 years ago were found by an instructor of a survival school two weeks ago. The sheriff's office retrieved the remains, and an anthropologist in Colorado will examine them.

She was a member of the First Christian Church. She was active in the Tiger Mom Drill Team and was president of the Rich-County Club. She was also active in all community affairs.

Surviving are her husband of Richfield, Caldwell, Kathleen Carter of Richfield and Carmie Garcia of Winn, Nev.; six sons, Fred, Ed, Fred Jr., James, and all of Rock Springs, Wyo.; James D. Kenison of Richfield and Gary L. and Douglas Kenison, both of Idaho; and two daughters, both of Idaho. She is survived by 25 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church of Gooding. Burial will be at the Richfield-Century Friends may call all day today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Tiger Mom Drill Team or to the Richfield Cemetery Uth.

## Presbyterians postpone action on abortion

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), faced with potentially bitter battles over abortion and the ordination of homosexuals, decided Monday to wait until next year to tackle the issues.

Commissioners - to the 202nd General Assembly voted overwhelmingly Monday to postpone the crucial problem on resolutions dealing with a variety of such issues. They ranged from a call for the church to withdraw from an abortion rights group to a proposal to allow local church bodies to ordain homosexuals.

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## Obituaries

**Glen Fox** - Glen Fox, 67, of Burley, died Saturday, June 2, 1989, at his Country Living Center in Rupert.

He was born June 10, 1921, in Downey, Calif. He was married to Mary Elizabeth Durrup Fox. He spent his early years in Downey where he attended school. He married Gladys Marie Stocking on Oct. 15, 1948, in Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on March 24, 1954. He worked as a shepherd in Soda Springs and the Magic Valley, worked for Ore-Ida and Simplot Co. and worked in the Lincoln and Pocatello Railroad. He had resided in Burley until 1988 and then moved to May's Country Living Center where he resided at the time of his death.

He was a member of the LDS Church, where he served as the Sunday School teacher for 10 years.

Surviving are one daughter, Elsie E. Day of American Fork, Utah, two brothers, Don, City of Hope, and Floyd Fox of Sweetwater, Ore.; three sisters, Shirley Hager of Aberdeen, Leabell Kent of Dunsmuir, and Edna Rae Orndorff of Bethel, Wash.; and four grandsons. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1968 and his parents.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center on 10th St. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Two sons, Gail Eugene Harder of Spokane, Wash., and Robert C. Harder of Boise; one daughter, Vandella Nelson of Eagle Point, Ore.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by five brothers.

The funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome, with the Rev. Baldwin Carmichael officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Holy-Orthodox Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may also call one hour before the funeral at the church. Memorial contributions are suggested to the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Audio System Fund.

**Frank Thompson** - Frank Thompson, 89, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 3, 1989, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Oct. 1, 1900, in Joplin, Mo., the son of Frank and Gertrude Thompson. The family moved to Amber, Okla., in 1910, and then moved to Idaho in 1917. He married Elsie Rector on Oct. 21, 1926, in Shoshone and farmed in the Twin Falls and Filer areas until his retirement.

He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; one daughter, Mary Ann Thompson, of Twin Falls; one grandson, Dallas-Wilson of Halley; and one nephew, Russell Wolfe of Twin Falls.

Funeral service will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Roger Martin officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Community Service Center of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

**Marian T. Gillette** - KIMBERLY L. Gillette, 81, of Kimberley, died Saturday, June 2, 1989, at her home of an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 26, 1908, in Kimberley, the daughter of William L. and Gertrude Turner. She married Ralph Gillette on Oct. 17, 1931, in Kimberley. She attended the University of Missouri and graduated from Albion State Normal School. She later taught school in Dubois, Kimberley and Pleasant Valley. She was also a pilot with the Civil Air Patrol during World War II. She was postmaster in Kimberley for 28 years and had also trained new postmasters.

Gillette was president of the Postmaster's Association for the state of Idaho, was a member of the Christian Church in Kimberley and had been a church organization during her life. She was also a member of the Daughters of the Nile and the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 29.

Surviving are her husband of Kimberley, one son, Gene Gillette of Pocatello; one daughter, George Tupper of Fort Collins, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Helen Bishop of Tucson, Ariz.; two grandsons; and two granddaughters.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Christian Church in Kimberley, with the Rev. Bruce Marshall officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with graveside rites by the O.E.S. Chapter No. 29. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Bessie E. Eakings** - PAUL - Bessie E. Eakings, 67, of Paul, died Saturday, June 2, 1989, at May's Country Living Center in Rupert.

She was born June 15, 1923, in London, Ky. She attended school in Kentucky and married L.W. Harbin in Kentucky. He preceded her in death. She was married Walter Eakings in 1955 in Oregon.

Surviving are her husband of Paul; one daughter, George Harbin of Paul; one sister, Betty Collins of Pocatello, Mich.; two brothers, Tedford James Moore of Pocatello and Joyce Moore of Ohio; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Twin Falls. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Julia M. Willis** - BURLEY - Julia M. Willis, 80, of Burley, died Monday, June 4, at Twin Falls, with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Zella H. Kenison** - RICHTFIELD - Zella Helen Kenison, 69, of Richtfield, died Sunday, June 4, 1989, at her home of a sudden illness.

She was born Feb. 4, 1921, in Hartsville, Mo., the daughter of Fred and Mary Kenison. She married David C. Kenison on June 4, 1939, in Jerome. The family moved to Richtfield in 1964 and she resided there until her death.

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## Reintroduction of wolves causes wide controversy

BOISE (AP) — Ranchers fear their nature lovers adore them.

What? The Rocky Mountain gray wolf.

So when Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, introduced a bill on May 22 calling for reintroducing the wolf to Yellowstone National Park, central Idaho and western Montana, protest echoed throughout the political theater.

The plan calls for transplanting three pairs of gray wolves from Canada into three "recovery zones" and eliminating endangered species protection for wolves outside the zones.

States would set policies for handling expected conflicts outside the zones, such as livestock kills, among other issues.

No hearing has been set yet for the bill, which would circumvent an ongoing U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Wolf Recovery Plan that calls for allowing 10 wolf pairs to naturally migrate into central Idaho, Western Montana and Yellowstone from Canada.

And it is a fast-track alternative to Utah Rep. Wayne Owens' wolf-recovery plan now pending in the House of Representatives.

Idaho environmentalists reacted swiftly to criticize McClure's plan.

"It ignores both the wolf's biological needs and the degree of public support for this endangered species," the Idaho Conservation League, The Wilderness Society, Sierra Club, The Wolf Recovery Foundation Inc. and the Idaho Environmental Council said in a joint statement.

"This bill has been crafted from behind closed doors without meaningful public involvement, receiving input from a select group of livestock industry interests."

The Idaho Cattle Association also opposed the bill but vowed to study its provisions further.

The standing position of the Idaho Cattle Association is to oppose all artificial reintroductions of wolves in Yellowstone and central Idaho, said Gary Glenn, ICA executive vice president. The association fears wolves will stray outside of recovery zones and kill sheep and cattle.

## Spokesman says rift grows among conservationists

BOISE (AP) — A spokesman for Idaho conservationists says there's a growing rift on strategy involving wilderness legislation.

Representatives of the Idaho Conservation League and The Wilderness Society participated Friday in the first negotiation organized by the Idaho Legislature to resolve the state's long-running deadlock over wilderness.

Several conservation, sportsman and environmental groups said earlier they would not take part in the discussions. Spokesmen for the ICL and the Idaho Chapter of The Wilderness Society took part, but representatives of the Sportsman's Coalition and the Idaho Wildlife Federation stayed away.

Craig Gehrke, Wilderness Society regional director, said his group and the ICL decided to join the talks to see if they could get the issue resolved.

"Our goal is to get wilderness legislation for Idaho soon and to see if this process will help achieve that goal," Gehrke said Monday.

But he acknowledged a rift growing in the environmental community over tactics.

"I think there may be one building," he said. "There is a definite faction that wants legislation" (through Congress) next session."

"There also is a group, he said, that doesn't want immediate action, so members can spend more time building support in Congress for its proposals."

Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Sportsman's Coalition, said the talks served only the Republican Party and industry. "They have insured that conservationists are outnumbered five to one at the bargaining table," he said.

Mitchell said instead of negotiating, conservationists would be better building constituencies and fighting to protect the 9 million acres of remaining unprotected wilderness.

"Our time would be better spent educating the public on what these unofficial wilderness lands we're fighting over are, and the Forest Service's plans for them," Mitchell said.

"The public needs to know that these areas related to ranching are actually accessible by roads where most Idahoans hunt and fish without realizing they are in undesigned wilderness."

About 40 people met for more than an hour Friday settling on a procedure to be used to select an independent mediator for the negotiations.

Although the atmosphere was positive about prospects for eventually settling the wilderness issue, Idaho Cattle Association Vice President Gary Glenn acknowledged, "It would be nothing short of a miracle if everyone around the state agrees."

"We think Senator McClure's heart is in the right place ... But the wolf experts will tell you that wolves will travel as much as 500 miles away from the area where they were introduced," Glenn said. "It's clear that wolves will not recognize boundaries drawn on the map."

The Idaho Woolgrowers Association at first supported the bill, and then changed after learning the Central Idaho "recovery zone" includes five cattle grazing allotments.

"We're very leery of wolf introduction — these animals have got a ferocious appetite. But if we're going to have it, this is the way to do it," Executive Director Stan Boyd said last week.

## Commission releases Statehood Week agenda

BOISE (AP) — With understatement, Centennial Commission Executive Director Marty Peterson says the week of June 30-July 4 Idaho Statehood Week — will be a big production.

Idaho officially marks the 100th anniversary of statehood on July 3. But surrounding the observance on the Statehouse steps will be several days of festivities in Idaho.

Peterson, vice chairman of the Idaho Centennial Commission and its executive director, at a Monday news conference unveiled the agenda of events starting June 30 and continuing for the first two weeks of July.

Centennial events have been occurring for most of the last year, pointing to the 100th anniversary of the moment July 3, 1890, when President Benjamin Harrison signed a proclamation making Idaho the 43rd state.

But during Statehood Week, and Statehood Day July 3, the center of attention will be Boise.

"The eyes of the state will focus on the capital city," said Peterson.

The week of events starts with the "Happy Birthday Idaho" youth parade and continue past Statehood Day with the Idaho Indian Expo starting July 9.

Peterson was full of superlatives in outlining the events:

- Of the July 3 fireworks display in Bronco Stadium: "It promises to be a spectacular show."
- On the cakes that Albertson's Inc. will provide on Statehood Day, one to feed 1,000 at the Statehouse and another to feed 4,000 people in a nearby park: "It's pretty amazing."
- Describing the bunting, flags and other decorations that will be draped on the Statehouse

for the events: "It will look like nothing it has looked like in the past."

On the planning and weekly meetings to coordinate police and fire protection, crowd movement, street closures and everything else: "The logistics are complex."

Peterson acknowledged that nobody has come up with any realistic estimate on how many people will come to the capital city for the events.

"What we want to do is to keep anybody from being surprised by the number of people who show up," he said.

Although Statehood Day, July 3, will be a major production, in deference to business and bankers, it will not be a state holiday. Banks must close on legal holidays. Since the next day, July 4, is a legal holiday, that would require banks to be closed for four days in a five-day span.



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## THE MORNING LINE

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Monday's scores

### Baseball

American League

Boston 6, New York 3  
Milwaukee 6, Milwaukee 4, bottom 6th  
Texas 1, California 0

National League

San Diego 7, Houston 0  
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 0  
Montreal 6, New York 2  
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2  
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis, late  
Atlanta at Los Angeles, late

### Sportslate

Today

LEGION BASEBALL  
Twin Falls at Idaho Falls (2), McJannet Field, 6 p.m.

### Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: French Open.  
8:30 a.m. — Channel 13, College baseball: College World Series Round 16, Mississippi State.  
9:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Major League baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh.  
7 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, NIA Championship Series, Game 1: Portland at Detroit.  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Featherweight boxing: Lou Gutteres vs. Myron Taylor.  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Channel 13, Major League baseball: Cincinnati at San Francisco.  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 9, Major League baseball: Atlanta at Los Angeles.



Meridian's John Kluskal safely steals second as Twin Falls' Matt Rasmussen, left, and Riley Boyd watch an errant throw

## Rangers hand 1st loss to Cowboys

By JEFF HOSKISSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — What a difference a day makes.

On Sunday the Twin Falls Cowboys opened their American Legion season with a two-game sweep of Nampa, pounding out 20 hits in the two games.

Monday the bats went silent and mental mistakes were the order of the night as the Meridian Rangers, 4-3 and 2-1. "We had a lot of opportunities today," said Cowboys coach Dave Slotten about the nightcap. "We held them to two runs

but you have to score to win." The Cowboys, 3-1, will open their Southern Region "A" league schedule with a twinbill tonight in Idaho Falls.

In the opener Monday, the Pokes jumped out quick getting two runs in the bottom half of the first inning.

With two outs, Matt Rasmussen drew a base on balls from Rangers' pitcher John Kluskal, stole second and scored on a single to right by Jim Hyde. Hyde's single also sent Shane Quesnell to third. Quesnell had reached base for a walk also. With Quesnell on third and Hyde on first with a base hit to left.

went through Quesnell came home to put his team up 2-0.

The Rangers got one of the runs back in the second when Jason Huntley took a Bobby Jenco pitch over the fence in left-center.

The Cowboys didn't wait long to get the run back as they used three hits, a stolen base, and a passed ball to make it 3-1 game. Jeff Ames led off the second with a single to center, went to second on a stolen base, and moved to third on the passed ball. After Riley Boyd fled out, catcher Tim Soran brought Ames home with a base hit to left.

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## ABC hires Valvano for \$900,000

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The network that aired point-shaving allegations against North Carolina State, leading to the dismissal of Jim Valvano, on Monday hired the former Wolfpack coach as a basketball analyst.

Valvano, who signed a 3-year deal with ABC for a reported \$900,000, will team with Brent Musburger on 11 network telecasts next season. He also will work as an analyst for ESPN, owned by ABC's parent company Capital Cities.

It was an ABC News report on February 28 that started a series of events which led to Valvano's ouster at N.C. State. The ABC report alleged that Wolfpack players were involved in point-shaving under Valvano. Those allegations remain under investigation.

But that didn't seem to deter Valvano or ABC. During two conference calls Monday, Valvano accepted responsibility but staunchly denied he was involved in any wrongdoing.

And Dennis Swanson, president of ABC Sports, noted that ABC's News and Sports divisions are separate entities.

"I don't think that any of the stories involved in that incident in anyway involve Jim Valvano," Swanson said. "ABC News ran the story, not us."

Valvano will team with Musburger, fired by CBS on April 1, the day before he broadcast the NCAA title game. Keith Jackson will continue to team with Dick Vitale, another fast-talking "V" from the New York area on the network's principal team.

Ironically, Musburger was let go just days before Valvano settled with N.C. State, where he had coached since 1980 and his team won the '83 national title.

Valvano's ouster followed a series of negotiations after the point-shaving allegations and criticism from faculty members and others about the lack of academic progress by N.C. State players.



VALVANO

## Daly says Detroit must readjust to face Portland

By BILL BARNARD  
The Associated Press

**AUBURN HILLS, Mich.** — Chuck Daly, who had nightmares about one player during the Eastern Conference playoffs, fears his worst dreams will involve a future team during the NBA Finals.

Daly's Detroit Pistons meet the Portland Trail Blazers in the opener of the NBA championship series Tuesday night, and on Monday, he didn't sound like the coach of a defending champion.

"Last week there was Michael Jordan to worry about," Daly said after practice. "Now we've got the Trail Blazers. I looked at some tapes of their players, and it's another nightmare."

Daly said Portland "is balanced, tough and quick on transition. It's a mental adjustment to go from one kind of team to another. You can't cheat on defense on any player in their lineup. They've got too many guys who can play, and they're bigger than us at nearly every position."

Trail Blazers guard Terry Porter, told of Daly's comments, said they were a typical coach's ploy.

"Who is he trying to kid?" Porter said. "These guys are the defending champions and they've been to the finals three years in a row."

The Trailblazers have a lot more in com-



Portland's Jerome Kersey



Detroit's Joe Dumars

mon than their identical 59-23 regular-season and 35-6 home records. Both play a physical style with strong rebounding and balanced scoring.

"The Western Conference might be a fitness conference, but we definitely don't look at Portland as a fitness team," Pistons guard Isiah Thomas said. "I've heard them referred to as Detroit Pistons West."

Thomas agrees with Daly that the Trail Blazers' balance makes them a tougher team to defend than Chicago, which was held under 80 points twice in the seven-game Eastern Conference finals.

"We have to respect everyone on their team because they have three or four guys who can score 25-30 points," Thomas said. "In the other series I've been able to dominate the other point guard most of

## No-name Blazers plan to make their mark against Pistons

By Newsday

The grandest plan is to be mentioned in the same breath with The Big Redhead, A National Basketball Association championship would make that come fans would favorably compare their two great teams: the Trail Blazers of 1976-77 and 1989-90.

Outside the Pacific Northwest, however, the current edition of the Blazers will be hard pressed to match even the modest fame of the first Portland championship team, which was led by Bill Walton, UCLA Class of '74. When Walton came to Portland, he already was a bar-

the time, but Terry Porter is equal to or better than me."

Porter, who has played in the shadow of the West's strong cast of point guards Magic Johnson, John Stockton and Kevin Johnson — said he and his teammates have gotten some recognition because of Portland's playoff success this year.

"Before the playoffs, if you asked the

kerball household name. The NBA championship merely added to his stature.

"The Big Redhead," Blazers guard Clyde Drexler said. "He came from UCLA. Everybody knew him. You couldn't miss him."

The current Blazers, however, are a rather anonymous group. Drexler, a charter member of the University of Houston Phi Sigma Gamma Jamma team, is the most well-known, although Drexler said when the Blazers have made Eastern road trips, "People come up to me and say, 'You were great at Houston. Whatever happened to you?'"

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## San Jose State athletic director moves to ISU

The Associated Press

**COCATELLO** — San Jose State University athletic director Randy Stoltz says he will accept a similar position at Idaho State University.

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## Soviets work at American pastime as Gorbachev tours U.S. heartland

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
The Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — It's maz, dva, tri — "You're out!" at Moscow State University, where Soviets were learning the American national pastime while President Mikhail S. Gorbachev toured the American heartland.

The Soviets started playing baseball four years ago, hoping to field a team at the Summer Games in 1992 when it will be a medal sport for the first time. But hopes are not high on the astro-nurf at a 1,000-seat baseball stadium built on the university grounds last September.

"I don't think a Soviet team will make it to the Olympics this time around," said Alexander E. Semyonov.

"The American, Cuban, and Nicaraguan teams are much stronger," said Semyonov, who calls himself "the only Soviet baseball writer." His articles appear in the monthly "Sport" magazine.

"The big problem is that we don't have many fans," Semyonov said in an interview Monday. "They don't re-

ally understand the rules. For example, they don't know what a ball is. Or a strike."

In a game Sunday, about half the seats were empty, including those directly behind home plate. They are considered choice spots in U.S. ballparks but shunned by Soviets because of the protective wire screen. Fans seem to prefer taking their chances by hitting long the foul line.

Otherwise, the scene was much the same as at a high school or small college ballpark in the United States. Fans wore the caps of their favorite teams. The men went shirtless and the women wore halter tops and basked in the hot sun.

It is strictly bring-your-own hot dog at Moscow stadium, which has no concessions.

Cheers and jeers in Russian, English and Spanish rose from the stands as the Red Devils of the Moscow Chemical Technical Institute ran up a 10-2 score against last year's national champions, the Army Sports Club of Balashikhov, known by its Russian acronym SKA.

"They tried what is called a double play," intoned the Soviet announcer,

as the SKA second baseman handled a loss from an overthrow, turned his throw to first base in the dirt.

The announcer, sprawled in the stands, wore shorts and a blue cap. He mixed his commentary with warnings about pop foul balls that sailed over a low screen and bounded among cars parked next to the stands.

The stadium itself is vulnerable to the pop foul: glass skylights on either side of home plate sport neat round holes, a danger apparently not foreseen by contractors.

The ballplayers themselves occupy the semi-professional gray area typical of Soviet sports.

"They are amateurs, and have other jobs. But it's hard to say how hard they work," said Semyonov.

On the field, play alternates between poor fundamentals and prowess.

A Red Devil baserunner on first broke for second and slid just as the catcher's throw reached the bag. But the SKA player bobbled the ball, and it skipped deep into center field, allowing the runner to take third base.

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# Brunansky powers Bosox to 1st in AL East

BOSTON (AP) — Tom Brunansky and Fenway Park: a perfect fit for the Boston Red Sox.

Brunansky drove in four runs with a homer, a sacrifice fly and a tie-breaking double in the eighth inning Monday night as the Boston Red Sox beat New York 5-3 to move into sole possession of first place in the American League East.

"Any time I come to this ballpark I feel very comfortable, no pressure at all," Brunansky said after hitting the Red Sox to their fifth victory in seven games.

In eight games at Fenway since being acquired from St. Louis in a trade for Lee Smith on May 4, Brunansky is 13-for-31 (.419) with four homers and 13 RBIs.

"He kind of likes Fenway, let's hope he continues to like it for 10 years," Boston manager Joe Morgan said.

The Red Sox moved one-half game ahead of Milwaukee atop the AL East. The Brewers lost to Baltimore Monday night.

Ellis Burks drew a leadoff walk from Jeff Robinson (0-4) in the eighth, stole second and continued to third on catcher Bob Geren's throwing error. Brunansky followed with a double high off the left-center field wall for a 4-3 lead and scored on Mike Greenwell's single.

Jeff Reardon (2-1) pitched two scoreless innings, sending the Yankees to their first straight loss.

"What can I say, what can I say?" New York manager Buckey Dent asked. "All I can say is every night we're in a game. I haven't seen anything quite like this as far as being in every game and not winning a few."

Brunansky put the Sox ahead 3-0 with a sacrifice fly in the first inning and a two-run homer in the third off Chuck Cary.

The Yankees rallied against rookie Dana Kieffer for two runs in the fifth and tied it in the seventh against Wes Gardner, but hurt themselves by having two runners thrown out at the plate — Rick Cerone in the fifth and pinch runner Delon Sanders in the seventh.

Wade Boggs opened the first with a single off Cary's glove. Royce Reed followed with a double and Brunansky hit a sacrifice fly with one out.

With two outs in the third, Burks grounded a double down the left-field line and scored as Brunansky

## American League

hit a 3-2 pitch over the high screen in left-center for his fifth home run.

Steve Balboni led off the New York fifth with a walk and Claudell Washington singled with one out. Cerone hit RBI single off the left-field wall and Kieffer threw a wild pitch that allowed Washington to score and sent Cerone to the plate.

Randy Velarde followed with a single that Burks fielded on one bounce-in-center-field. Burks threw to catcher Tony Pena nailed Cerone.

Barfield walked in the seventh and came all the way around as Cerone lined a two-out double. Sanders ran for Cerone and attempted to score when shortstop Luis Rivera fielded Randy Velarde's grounder and threw wildly to first, but Carlos Quintana retrieved the ball and made a strong throw to Pena.

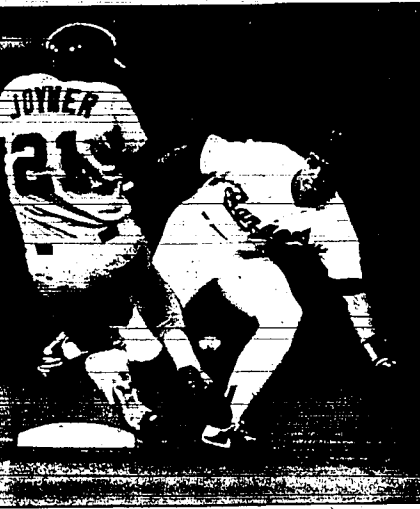
**Baltimore 6 Milwaukee 4**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cal Ripken, in an 8-for-57 slump, hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the sixth inning Monday night that tied the Brewers over Milwaukee.

Baltimore's third straight victory came on a night when Robinson came back from a three-game suspension for abusing an umpire. The Orioles squandered an early 4-1 lead and then pushed across the go-ahead run thanks to Milwaukee's 58th error of the season.

With the game tied at 4, Craig Worthington singled off reliever Billy Krueger (2-2). Billy Ripken then bunted and then third baseman Gary Sheffield hit high to first. Ripken was safe. Phil Bradley single to load the bases and after pinch-hitter Brad Kominsky struck out, Ripken hit his sacrifice fly.

The Brewers put runners at second and third and none out in the seventh after a throwing error by reliever Joe Ryan (1-2), who then retired the next three batters. Gregg Olson pitched a scoreless ninth for his 12th save in 12 tries.

Baltimore made it 6-4 in the eighth against Chuck Crim on Billy Ripken's single, a bulk and



California's Wally Joyner (21) steals second as Texas' Jeff Huson reaches for a wide throw

Bradley's single. Trailing 4-1 and with only two hits, the Brewers tied the game in the fifth and chased starter Peto Harris.

Paul Molitor doubled and scored on Sheffield's single. B.J. Surhoff singled and Greg Brock walked to load the bases and Darryl Hamilton delivered a two-run single to finish Harris.

**Texas 1 California 0**  
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Kevin Brown outduelled Kirk McCaskill and the Texas Rangers scored an unearned run in the third inning to edge the California Angels, 1-0 Monday night for their fourth victory in 12 games.

Brown (6-4) gave up five hits in seven-plus innings. He struck out a season-high seven, walked none and ended his four-game losing streak. Kenny Rogers escaped a bases-loaded jam in the eighth and got his first save.

McCaskill (3-3) allowed four hits in seven innings. He struck out three and walked four in the Angels' loss for the seventh time in 21 games.

A throwing error by third baseman Rick Schu on Gary Pettis' grounder led to Texas' run in the third. Pettis stole second, went to third on a ground ball and scored on a two-out single by Rafael Palmeiro.

Brown seemed on the way to his first career shutout, but was lifted by manager Bobby Valentine after Luis Polonia's leadoff double in the eighth. Valentine was heavily bogged when he returned to the dugout after making the change.



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# Surging Pirates flail sinking Chicago Cubs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates went looking for a left-handed starter when John Smiley went on the disabled list last month. They may have found one on their own pitching staff.

Bob Patterson pitched well in his second consecutive victory as a starter and Burt Brantley hit a two-run triple, leading the surging Pirates to a 6-2 victory Monday night over the sagging Chicago Cubs.

Patterson (4-1) had a 3-7 record and 5.97 ERA, as a starter before this season. In his two 1990 starts, he has allowed 11 hits and four runs, striking out nine in 13 1-3 innings.

"It's unfortunate John Smiley got hurt, but it feels good to help the team," said Patterson. The Pirates' 1987 opening-day starter, "When somebody gets hurt, guys have to pick other guys up ... and I'm hoping to do that."

Manager Jim Leyland said Patterson, 31, has developed something he lacked in three previous big league trials: confidence. "For him to come forward when you lose a pitcher like John Smiley, it's a big boost to a ballclub," Leyland said. "He's in a great frame of mind. He's got his confidence ... until you actually do it in the big leagues, there's always that doubt in any player's mind."

Bill Landrum, the fourth Pittsburgh pitcher, earned his eighth save by getting pinch-hitter Dwight Smith to ground into a double play with one out before Pendleton's hit off Marvin Freeman (0-1).

The Pirates won for the seventh time in nine games and maintained their 3-game lead in the National League East. The Cubs lost for the ninth time in 12 games.

## National League

Cincinnati Reds 10-1 Monday night in the first meeting this season between the defending National League champions and the team with baseball's best record.

The Giants rapped 16 hits and batted around twice in the first two innings to take an 8-0 lead. They scored five runs on seven hits in the first Ron Robinson (2-2), who had a 6-1 lifetime record against the Giants.

**St. Louis 3 Philadelphia 2**  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Terry Pendleton's RBI single over a drawn-in outfield in the 11th inning gave the light-hitting St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory Monday night over the Philadelphia Phillies, who stranded 15 baserunners.

The Cardinals won despite getting only four hits in the last 10 innings after Pedro Guerrero's two-run double in the first. The Phillies got seven hits and four walks in the last four innings but only one run while stranding eight runners.

Vince Coleman bounced a single high off the plate to lead off the 11th. He stole second and Ozzie Smith was intentionally walked. The runners advanced on a wild pitch and Coleman hit a two-run double play with one out before Pendleton's hit off Marvin Freeman (0-1).

**Montreal 5 New York 3**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Nelson Santovenia, hitting only 15th, delivered a two-run pinch single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning as the Montreal Expos rallied for a 5-3 victory Monday night over the struggling New York Mets.

Since Bud Harrelson replaced Dave Johnson last Tuesday as manager, the Mets have dropped five of their last seven games. The surprising Expos, who outlast the Mets 13-8, have won seven of their last eight road games and six of seven overall.

It was a strange game for New York starter David Cone, who matched a career high with 12 strikeouts but also allowed five runs and 11 hits in 6 1-3 innings as the Mets' lost for the seventh time in nine games.

Cone (1-4) took a 3-1 lead into the seventh when Delino DeShields led off with a bunt single and Dave Martinez followed with a triple. With the infield in, Tim Lincecum looped a double down the left-field line to tie the score. It was Raines' first two-base hit in 173 at-bats this season.

## Cowboys

The Cowboys blew chances for more runs when Soran was caught stealing and was doubled out second after hitting a double to center.

The fifth inning saw the Rangers tie the game at 3-3 with runs being scored by Steve House and Jackson Sparrow. The Cowboys avoided further trouble when Jenco got Mike Bagley to strike out with runners on second and third.

The Pokes got the game winning run in their half of the sixth. Torrey Bollinger reached first on a fielder's choice, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. The next batter, Rasmussen, hit a shot to the shortstop who threw the ball away allowing Bollinger to score from third.

In the nightcap it was a case of mixed signals and mental mistakes that caused the Cowboys troubles.

We had a young lineup up and we missed a lot of signals. We haven't had much time together were still trying to feel things out," said Slotnick.

The second game started off right for the Rangers as leadoff hitter Kluksdal walked and moved to third on an error and came home on a throw to second that caught Briton Stuart stealing. The Cowboys avoided further damage when pitcher Steve Bartholomew got Troy Rice to hit into a bases-loaded 1-2-3 double play to end the inning.

The Cowboys had their chance in the bottom half of the inning leading the bases, but not being able to get any one across the plate.

The Rangers added their second run in the fourth on a single by Mike Moorhouse and a double by Mike Browning.

"The Cowboys had their chances in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings, but all were erased by baserunning mistakes.

In the third, Rasmussen was thrown out trying to score from second on a Hyde single to right, Riley Boyd was picked off first in the fourth after singling, and T.J. Newton was gunned down by catcher Steve Karsen followed all this by striking out.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	W-L-Pct
Pittsburgh	11-11 .500
St. Louis	10-12 .455
Philadelphia	10-12 .455
Montreal	10-12 .455
San Francisco	10-12 .455
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## Blazers

Probably the best indicator of how unknown the Blazers are to many fans is the fact that they are not a member of the New Jersey Nets, Buck Williams, to increase their name recognition. "You would never think that would happen," Williams said.

The Blazers' anonymity is understandable, but also a disadvantage. They are not one of the NBA's smallest markets, but they are not known because three of their starting players went to small colleges — guard Terry Porter (Wisconsin-Stevens Point), forward Jerome Kersey (Longwood, Va.) and center Kevin Duckworth (Eastern Illinois).

Because of those backgrounds of limited publicity, the Blazers have modest goals, except, of course, for winning a title. They obviously want that, but they do not care about being on the NBA's smallest markets. "America's No-Name Team," Porter said. "We've got enough guys that went to no-name colleges — that's for sure. We would become the new no-name team."

And the Blazers should become at least that since they are Western Conference champions. They will open the NBA finals Tuesday night in Auburn Hills, Mich., where they meet the defending champion Detroit Pistons in Game 1 of the best-of-seven series.

In a sense, the no-name members of the Blazers should be more well-known, and to the astute basketball fan, they should be.

In the 1987-88 season, Duckworth was voted the NBA's Most Improved Player, and he played in the 1989 All-Star Game in Houston. At 7-foot, 200 pounds, he is a good low-post player and capable of consistently hitting 15-foot jump shots.

# Big Ten formally agrees to add Penn State; name change to come

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — It took 41 years, but the Big Ten has expanded, officially.

The presidents of the universities in the conference — known as the Council of Ten — agreed Monday to make Penn State University the 11th member of the league and the first addition to the Midwest-based conference since Michigan State in 1949.

Big Ten Commissioner Tim W. Taylor, who presided over the conference, said the name change is in the next 60 days but did not elaborate. He said names have been "tossed around."

Delany said the earliest Penn State could start league competition in major revenue sports such as football and basketball would be 1995.

However, because of scheduling contracts, other Penn State teams may be able to participate in Big Ten championships as early as 1991-92 if they notify the Big Ten office 12 months in advance.

"We're pleased with this outcome. It has involved a good deal of planning, a good deal of work, both by faculty members, athletic directors, the presidents themselves and of course by our colleagues at Penn State," Illinois President Stan Ikenberry said at a news conference at the University of Iowa.

The Council of Ten agreed informally last

December to add Penn State but made it official after meeting here during their annual summer review of conference business.

Ikenberry, the council chairman, said at least seven of the presidents voted in favor of adding Penn State to the conference. He declined to break down the voting and said there was no "arm twisting."

"You find as chairman of the Council of Ten you don't touch the arms," Ikenberry said.

The Big Ten, headquartered in Schuamburg, Ill., had been made up of the University of Illinois, the University of Iowa, the University of Minnesota, the

University of Wisconsin, Indiana University, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Ohio State University, Northwestern University and Purdue University.

Penn State, with about 29,000 undergraduates, is a research-based land-grant university located at State College in central Pennsylvania. The Nittany Lions are independents in football but members of the Atlantic 10 Conference in all other sports.

"We believe Penn State will make a splendid addition to the conference. We're proud of their academic standing. We're also pleased with the integrity with which they have conducted their intercollegiate

programs over a number of years," Ikenberry said. "Those were the two principal motivating factors ... when we first began this process."

"This represents a move of historic proportions from Penn State — past, present and future. We have joined a family rich in tradition built upon integrity and with a vision for the growth of higher education," Penn State President Bryce Jordan said in a statement.

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## Briefly

### Yankees trade pair for Tigers' Nokes

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees obtained catcher-designated hitter Matt Nokes from the Detroit Tigers on Monday for pitchers Lance McCullers and Clay Pakker.

The left-handed hitter was batting .270 with 3 homers and 8 RBIs in 44 games. New York has been looking for a left-handed hitter to take advantage of the short right-field porch at Yankee Stadium.

As a rookie in 1987, he was named to the American League All-Star team. He hit .289 with 32 homers and 87 RBIs that year but slipped to just .250 with 9 homers and 39 RBIs last year.

McCullers, obtained by the Yankees from San Diego last year, is primarily a short reliever on a staff loaded with relief pitchers.

He appeared in 11 games, pitching 15 innings. He was 1-0 with a 3.60 ERA and no saves.

Parker was 1-2 with a 3.79 ERA at Columbus after going 1-1 with a 4.50 ERA with the Yankees. Entering this season, he was 4-5 in the majors with a 4.09 ERA.

### BCI team tryouts set for Burley high

BURLEY — Tryouts for the 4th District girls' Basketball Congress International team will be held Saturday at Burley High School.

Tryouts will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The girls selected will take part in the state BCI tournament July 4-7 in Boise.

For more information contact, Joe Sheperd at 543-8292 or 543-8367.

### Series' 2nd stage winners announced

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Boston, Bryan Johnson, Terry Patterson and Andrew Moran were the winners in last week's second stage in the Blue Lakes Cycling Club series last week.

There were 26 riders competing in the time trial of 7 miles.

Boston won the men's A division with a time of 17 minutes, 57 seconds, while Erick Ward was second in 18:32 and Jeffrey Gasser third in 19:04.

In the men's B division, Johnson finished first in the time of 21:42, followed by Lee Greer in 22:05 and Aurelio Herrera was third in 22:20.

Patterson was the winner in the veterans' class in 19:24, followed by Tom Cox in 20:26 and Keith Nyström in 20:40.

Andrew Moran was the junior class winner in 20:52, Jason Hoag was second in 20:58 and Keith Cox third in 22:03.

The women's race was rained out.

The next race will be held today. Further information can be obtained by phoning Tom Cox at Blue Lakes Cvelery at 733-9305.

### Pee-Wee Rodeo slated for June 25-26

BUHL — The Buhl Rodeo Association will hold its annual Pee Wee Rodeo June 25-26 at the Buhl Rodeo Grounds.

The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. both nights and there will be competition for ages 14 and under.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Justine Wright at 543-8358.

### Club to sponsor track meet for youth

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club will sponsor the Hershey Track Meet June 16 at the Twin Falls High School track.

The event is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. with registration an hour early. There will be five track events and two field events, with first- and second-place finishers eligible to compete at the state meet in Rupert June 23. Winners from that meet will qualify for the national finals in Hershey, Pa., later in the year.

All boys and girls aged 9 through 14 as of Dec. 31, 1989, are eligible to compete.

## Brunson, McDowell win District 5 rodeo honors

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Faulker, steer wrestling; Jake Gorrell of Glenns Ferry, boys' cow cutting; Sammie Williams of Gooding and Misti McDowell of Wendell, girls' barrel racing; Brown, pole bending; Luce-James of Jerome, goat tying; McDowell, breakaway roping; Karna Santos of Gooding, girls' cow cutting, and McDowell and Brunson, team roping.

Average winners for the district Finals of rodeo were Ruperl in bareback riding and bull riding; Branch, saddle bronc riding; Brunson, calf roping; Faulker, steer wrestling; Gorrell, boys' cow cutting; Lorraine Johnston of Hailey, barrel racing; Brown, pole bending; James, goat tying; McDowell, breakaway roping; Santos, girls' cutting, and McDowell and Brunson, team roping.

District 5 includes Gooding, Jerome, Blaine, Carnas, Lincoln and Jacksonton, and the eastern portion of Elmore County.

## A's choose Texas-bound pitcher as top draft pick

NEW YORK (AP) — When you've won two straight pennants and you're first pick again, it's OK to take a gamble. So the Oakland A's, enchanted by the promise of 18-year-old pitcher Todd Van Poppel, made the Arlington, Texas, schoolboy their top pick Monday in baseball's free agent draft.

It was no gamble at all as talent is concerned.

Van Poppel, equipped with a 9.0 mph fastball that produced a 9.3 record and 0.97 earned run average in his last year at Martin High School, described as a can't-miss prospect by scouts. But he shooed off major league teams and signed a letter of intent to play at the University of Texas.

That convinced the Atlanta Braves, who had him tabbed as the No. 1 pick overall, to switch to high school shortstop Chipper Jones from Jacksonville, Fla. It did not, however, convince the A's, who made Van Poppel the 14th player picked.

"This changes nothing," said

## Seles continues to roll into quarterfinals

PARIS (AP) — Streaks and slumps were the focus of the French Open Monday as Monica Seles won her 29th straight match to reach the quarterfinals and Gabriela Sabatini endured yet another Grand Slam failure.

In the men's field, Americans Andre Agassi and Michael Chang were left as the only seeded players in the top half of the draw vs. No. 8 Andrei Chesnokov and No. 15 Guillermo Perez-Roldan were upset.

After trailing 1-4 in the first set, the second-seeded Seles won 111 straight games to beat Laura Gildemeister of Peru 6-1, 6-0.

Gildemeister was the last woman to beat Seles — nearly three months ago in the round of 16 at the Virginia Slims of Florida.

Sabatini won that tournament, but since then has faded. And on Monday the fourth-seeded Argentine was ousted 6-4, 7-5 by No. 11 Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia, marking the second year in a row she has lost in the fourth round of the French Open.

In men's fourth-round action at Roland Garros, French wild-card Henri Leconte thrilled the center-court crowd by beating Chesnokov 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3. Unseeded Jonas Svensson of Sweden, a semifinalist here two years ago, downed Perez-Roldan 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Leconte and Svensson will play each other Tuesday in one quarterfinal match in the top half of the draw. The other quarterfinal will be an all-American affair between the third-seeded Agassi and Chang, the defending champion and 11th seed.

In the bottom half of the men's draw, seventh-seeded Thomas Muster of Austria and unseeded Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia will reach the quarterfinals Monday, along with French qualifier Thierry



French player Henri Leconte reaches for a forehand during his fourth-round match against Andrei Chesnokov

Champion — the first qualifier to court players on the men's tour this spring, beat No. 10 Martin Jaffe of Austria, one of the hottest clay-court players on the men's tour this spring, beat No. 10 Martin Jaffe of Austria, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 6-2.

Ivanisevic, who knocked out Boris Becker in the first round, swept past Nicolas Pietrangeli of France 6-2, 6-4, 7-5. Champion saved two points in the fourth set and beat the 19-year-old Czechoslovakian 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

Monday's women's matches underscored the contrasting fortunes of the 16-year-old Seles, the hottest player in all of tennis, and Sabatini, the one-time teen prodigy who has fallen on hard times.

Seles has won five straight titles, including wins over Martina Navratilova and Steffi Graf in her last two tournaments.

But she has been flat in her early matches in Paris, and she fell behind early against Gildemeister. While Seles had trouble keeping her shots in the court, the Peruvian moved her around with crisp groundstrokes and raced to a 4-1 lead.

"I wasn't into the match the first couple of games," Seles said. "I was missing the balls I really never do. I felt a little paralyzed."

Seles said the memory of her loss to Gildemeister in Boca Raton flashed in her mind.

"She was the one that was hitting the ball hard and playing aggressive," she said. "At 1-4, 0-30, I said, 'Go for it.'"

That she did. Finding the range with her two-listed groundstrokes, Seles reeled off the next five games for the set, then won the second set at love in 16 minutes. She won 32 of the last 38 points, losing just four points in the second set.

And yet Seles was still not satisfied with her game.

"I just haven't been playing as well as the last couple of weeks," she said. "I think beating Martina and Steffi is a real confidence boost. I feel mentally, I just gave everything in those two tournaments. But it's now the second week and I think my game is going to come back."



Kenneth Sims could face jail term

## New England's defensive end Sims arrested on drug possession charge

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — New England Patriots defensive end Kenneth Sims was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine after he was stopped for speeding, police said Monday.

Sims, 30, was arrested about 10 p.m. Sunday after police clocked him at speeds of more than 75 mph on a frontage road to Interstate 35 just south of downtown, said Police Sgt. Joe Moore of the Austin police.

Sims, who was driving a black Mercedes 500 SEL, had been weaving in and out of traffic.

Moore said.

Sims was accompanied by a woman but police did not release her name.

After being stopped, Sims reached for his driver's license in his wallet. "And a packet fell to the ground," Moore said. "The packet was found to contain a white powder."

A police lab confirmed that the packet contained cocaine, Moore said. "There wasn't a great amount of cocaine, probably less than a gram," he said.

Sims did not resist arrest.

Sims, an eight-year veteran who played at Texas, was released from jail on his own recognizance on Monday and repeated telephone calls to his Austin residence went unanswered.

Patriots general manager Patrick Sullivan reached in Boston, said. "I'm not sure what the details involved and therefore it would be of no benefit for us to comment at this time."

Possession of cocaine is a second-degree felony, punishable by two to 20 years in prison.

## Supreme Court passes on NFL labor dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court put off Monday making a decision on whether to take on the NFL's labor dispute, and asked the Justice Department for its opinion on the issue.

That means the high court likely will put off the case until at least next October, when it returns from its summer recess.

The antitrust case is an outgrowth of the 24-day strike in 1987 by the NFL Players Association. The walkout ended without a new contract between the players and the league's 28 teams.

But the owners continued to enforce an expired contract, signed in 1982, containing provisions that restrict free agency, giving a player's original team the right to match a competing club's offer.

If the team declines to match the offer, the player's new team must compensate the other team with

draft choices, but only two players have changed teams in 12 years under that system.

The provisions, the first refusal-compensation system, is a separate provision, known as Plan B, in which teams protect 37 players and permit the rest to become free agents.

It was instituted after the NFLPA filed a lawsuit following the 1987 strike, accusing the league and team owners of violating antitrust law by enforcing the first refusal-compensation system after the expiration of the 1982 contract.

The owners said they are exempt from antitrust law, arguing that the old collective bargaining agreement still is valid. They said the players union is trying to win a court case that it was unable to win at the bargaining table.

In 1988, U.S. District Judge David Doty in Minneapolis in 1988

ordered a trial to determine whether the owners were guilty of antitrust violations. But the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned Doty's decision last November.

In a 2-1 ruling, the appeals court said the league and owners were exempt from antitrust law because of the previously negotiated union contract.

The players' choice now is between further negotiations or a strike, the appeals court said. Permitting them to sue under such circumstances would upset the "level playing field" created by federal labor law, it added.

In a dissenting opinion, Judge Gerald W. Heaney said the appeals court ruling "permits the owners to violate the antitrust law indefinitely."

The 8th Circuit court's decision was hailed by the owners as a major victory that would end the players' return to the bargaining table.

The NFLPA responded by saying it would decertify itself as the players bargaining agent, a move designed to nullify the 1982 contract and revive the antitrust suit. It now calls itself a trade association rather than a union.

The union claimed said the 8th Circuit court ruling amounts to "a virtually unlimited antitrust exemption for employers — in unionized industries."

Eight states supported the appeal, saying their efforts to curtail anti-competitive behavior could be hampered by the appeals court ruling.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFLPA, said: "This is a very encouraging sign that the Supreme Court thinks this issue is important enough to get the government's input. We are optimistic that the U.S. government, like the eight states whose attorney general submitted a brief on the player's behalf, will support the players and that the Supreme Court will decide to review the 8th Circuit decision."

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1988 Canyon Crest mobile home, 14x60, located in Sheehon, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, metal roof, wood deck, \$12,500, call 333-2963 after 7.

1986 Baywood 14x70, two bdrms, cathedral ceilings, large rooms, many extras, \$12,500, call 333-2963 after 7.

71x70, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, gas heat, double mobile home, 1976, \$12,500, call 333-2963 after 7.

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051 Unfurnished Houses

8205. In country, 2 story, 3 bdrms home, refrigerator, stove, well insulated, new paint, interior, large yard with apricot & oak trees, new water, \$3350. Call Elwood Evans Prop Mgt. Elwood Evans Prop Mgt. 734-1401

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bdrm, DW, refrigerator, range, disposal, private ally room washer and dryer hook-up, AC, no pets. \$3400. 734-6350

Cozy home on Concordia. Brick 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, hot tub. Call 734-3374 or 734-7235. \$775/month + deposit. \$6000-7500

Cozy 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, \$325 + deposit, 734-5893 after 7 p.m.

Wendell 2 bdrm duplex, nice, washer & dryer, water, lawn care furnished, \$225 + dep. 536-2468 evns.

JONES WE HAUL. Nice smaller 2 bedroom anything for less than renting a truck. No deposit. Call 333-2963 after 7 p.m. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3490

Nice 2 bdrm DW hookup, AC, garden spot, 16x22 dog, 115 Sbl. 734-5777. \$150 dep. Will show from 11 to 2, Sat & Sun. 788-2771

Nice smaller 2 bedroom, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, family room, fenced back yard, air cond, garden caport, \$425/month + \$200/dep. Ref: 908-0000. Call 734-6283 evenings.

Wendell 3 bdrm 2 bath, family room, fenced back yard, air cond, garden caport, \$425/month + \$200/dep. Ref: 908-0000. Call 734-6283 evenings.

1410 Firth Ave E. 780 sq ft, access from Lynnwood, convenient parking. 734-5380

32x50 shop building, 100 coling, bath, well-insulated, \$2000/mo. 536-6487. 385 sq ft, utilities included, \$350 per mo.

785 sq ft, gas heat, AC, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large traffic, \$475. 415 Addison. Call 733-0106 or 733-7849.

2 story level duplex in the Regency West District. Realty, 734-2922

Choice office for rent, 1100 sq ft, air blue, Lake, 1980, \$450/month. 734-2977

Free office space for night shift. Call 734-1480

Small 2 room office building at rear of lot. Parking. \$200/month. Call 733-8080

1 & 2 bdrms. Call 734-1480

1 bdrm, approx. lawn, DW, carpet, AC, \$200 mo. + \$100 dep. No pets! 733-2733

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10x22 10 hole Budd wheels, useable tires. Call 324-5167

Big Slicker or similar travel trailer. Call 324-5509

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Buying nightcrawlers, Gilliland Back & Tackel. Call 734-4944

Commodore 128 computer. Packard, printer, mouseball, 1000 sq ft metal building, with overhead door, NW part of lot. \$200 + deposit. Call 734-6574 or 324-1338

20' x 40' workshop for rent, 500 sq w/ohs. Locust, Tr. Call 733-8777

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Registered OH Buckskin pony, 14-7/8 hd, head up for very gentle, \$2500. Call 324-4267 after 6 p.m.

2-horse Sidham trailer, row tub, good condition, \$1600. Call 734-1986

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**114 Farm Implements**  
 2270 Windrower, diesel, 14-cab, 6-1/2, mild, ready, \$9000. Call 678-5717.  
 Massey Ferguson 728 baler, excellent condition, only 50 acres baled, \$4000. Call 678-1895 leave message.  
 Ford 522 Atwood quad motor, motor and boot built over. Call 430-5963, before 7 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

**New Holland 282 baler**, Wisconsin 4 cylinder, fluid ready, oxal, cond. \$1400. Call 324-5120.  
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 New Holland self-propelled baler, been thru shop, sold Super C International tractor, with bean cutter, 1032 bale wrap, excellent condition. Call 324-4030 evenings.

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 Burley Truck Salvage Paul, ID # 438-5420  
 Wanted: Allis Chalmers WD45, D14, D17; Case 450; 550; 570; John Deere or Ford tractor, preferably with front loader, can be diesel. Call 324-5859.  
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 3-Jalving Freeman Balers-Custom Haying, 536-6273.  
 All types thrashing, chopping, ground work, corn planting, swathing and baling, loader work, manure hauling, truck will travel. Randy Weaver, 543-6888.  
**CHEMICAL APPLICATION**  
 Dick St. roller, narrow, with or without liquid fertilizer. All units, acreage motor & gal. per motor. We go anywhere. In Magic Valley.  
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 324-2009  
 Evenings  
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 Bobbie Lars, 543-4096 or 324-1319  
 Custom swathing, reasonable. Call 324-2929  
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 19' Boyliner with Volvo Penta, 191 1/2 hrs inboard outboard. Extras include spare prop, boat cover, slats, 10 jackets, 10 1/2 hrs inboard outboard. Great family boat with 7000 motor, excellent condition, \$4000 best offer. 324-4031.  
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Our 1980 SeaWing boats with 1981 Cobra motors are in stock.  
 Tom's Marina & Sport Goods, Horseshoe Bay, 578-7473.  
 Parts elect, golf cart, good batteries, runs real good. 324-5611 or 624-2466

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 Cushman electric golf cart, good condition, \$400. Call 733-4082.  
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 Armalite AR180, 223 caliber assault rifle, good condition with 40 round clip, 20 round clip, and owner's manual. \$120. Call 829-5874 or after 6 pm 829-4202.  
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 1963 Ford F150 PU, 1 owner, 8194 1984 Palomino pop-up trailer, exc. condition, \$2495. Call 423-5319.  
 1972 Starcraft tent trailer, gas/electric refrigerator, gas heater, stove, electric water, \$1500. Call 432-7204.  
 1975 K17 17 ft, fully self-contained, excellent shape, \$3200/owner. Call 837-6110.  
 1976 FROLEA, 24' self-contained, rear bath with shower, large fridge with freezer, overcastifier cooler. Comfortable & very clean. \$4000. Call 423-6551 after 6:30 p.m.

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 1976-17 travel trailer, stove, ice box, new water tank, good condition, \$400. \$700 or offer. 324-8635.  
 1975 30' Comford, twin beds, holding tanks, gas/electric. New tires. \$4500. Call 324-8356.  
 1976 Yellowstone 28' full self-contained trailer, air cond. like new, \$6500. Call 436-0993 or 436-3368.  
 1977 Holiday Rambler, 32 ft. Presidential Coach, 32 ft. Completely self-contained, TV, air-conditioner, catalytic heater. Like new. Call 432-5261.  
 1979 Holiday, 27' center bath, Wet trade pair for good horse trailer, \$4000 best offer. Call 352-4215 or 734-0773.  
 1981 32' Hitechiker Hit wheel, AC, new carpet & mini-blinds, fully self-contained, good cond. 733-6984. See at 152 N Juniper 829-4202.  
 1983 16' Ideal, relig, fire, naco, nvan, poly, excellent condition. Call 733-6984.  
 1987 Nomad, 25 foot 5th wheel, excel, cond. \$11,000. Call 734-2842 or 829-3333.  
 1981 Companion, 19 ft. used 1 time, driven 1200 miles, dual, relig, TV hookup, extra spare tire brand new. 1988 Jayco tent trailer, 12 ft, folds out to 22 ft, 6000 lbs, 1984 Palomino pop-up for air furnace, close to overhauled cabinets, a/c, \$2850. Call 432-5175.  
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 Rugged hunting camper, full size bed, stove, furnace & sink \$3595. Call 543-6889.  
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 Tent trailer, 22' open, \$2850. Call 734-6428/734-9300. Classified for people everywhere 733-0626.

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 1012' camper, good condition, hydraulic jacks, slope 6. See at 731 Park W, Kimberly, 423-6207 or 423-4316.  
 10' camper, Travel Queen, good condition. Call 736-243 after 5 p.m.  
 10 1/2 ft Sport King camper w/jacks, good cond. \$1,500. Call 736-1950 evenings.  
 10' Travel Queen camper with jacks, \$1100. See at 928 Morningside Drive or call 736-6852.  
 10' camper, sleeps 4 to 6, self-contained, great buy for \$1500 best offer. 733-1204.  
 12' Sports King, jacks, elec. isolator, w/airline, truck bed tie-downs, w/airline truck. \$2,200. 452-5417 evos.  
 1978 8 1/2 ft over-stitch Cavalman, Porta-potti, ice box or electric refrigerator, gas or electric furnace, \$1000 or best offer. Call 324-2091.  
 68 to 72 El Camino tow, \$100. Mini-pickup shell, \$350 good cond. Call 734-3343.  
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 1976 Oninook, self-contained, excellent cond. 1 owner, purchased locally, 1976 model, AC, like new. Michelin tires, Dodge chassis, 678-0080 or 678-0010.  
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 1978 Tigea 24' Dodge chassis, self-contained, very good condition, low mileage, many extras, \$12,500. See at 690 S. Washington, TF, Call 536-6360 or 733-5326.  
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 1 utility trailer, with side door, single axle, \$150. Call 432-6650.  
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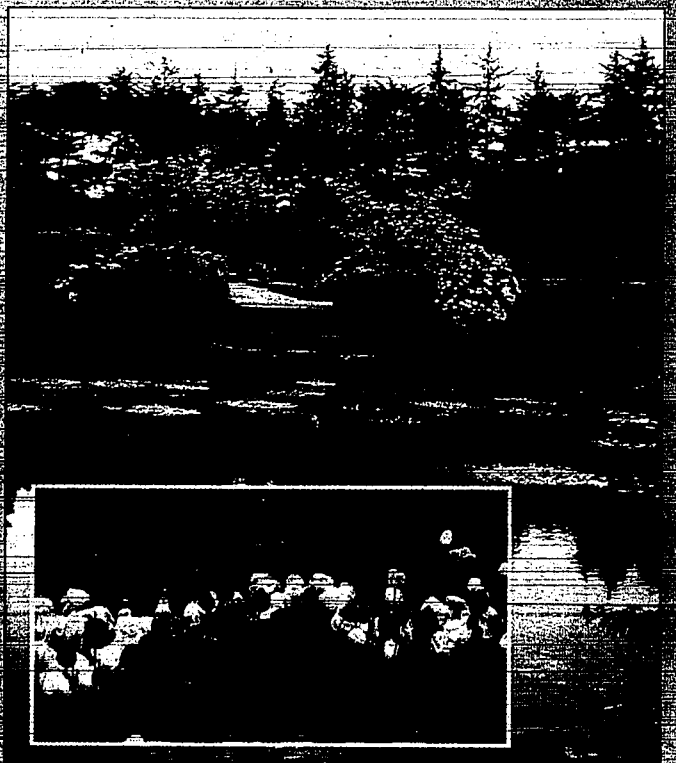
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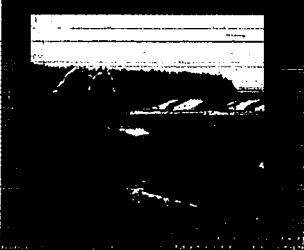
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## Celebs

## Ex-flame almost celebrated birthday in birthday suit

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: Does Brigitte Nielsen, bouncing from one failed relationship to another, still threaten Arnold Schwarzenegger's marriage to Maria Shriver?

A: "Arnold's smarter than that. The fact is, Nielsen-Schwarzenegger affair developed in Rome on the set of 'Red Sonja' back in 1984. Despite professing his love for Nielsen, "Conan" dropped her when the movie was completed, telling on camera that she was "too reckless for me," according to "Arnold (An Unauthorized Biography)" by Wendy Leigh (Congdon & Weed). Some of her friends think Nielsen's subsequent romance with Sly Stallone was a complete, albeit unsuccessful, attempt to make Schwarzenegger jealous. After splitting from Stallone, Nielsen turned up at Arnold's 40th birthday breakfast in a see-through micro-mini tank dress over an rfidless bra. Nielsen said, "Q: What was the macabre real-life connection to last month's murder yarn on NBC's 'In the Heat of the Night' featuring Denise Richards?"

A: Ten years ago Nicholas' younger sister was murdered in Manhattan, and the case remains



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Arnold Schwarzenegger, Maria Shriver are very wed

things work. Trekkies are fascinated. ... You know what they love — which I love — is that we're a new breed of star parents, while appreciating the opportunity for their children, mental hard to keep their kids groom my son so that he would become a businessman, not a star," says Pamela Warner, mother of Malcolm-Jamal Warner of "The Cosby Show" and a partner in Mal-Jam Inc. "I really believe in strong parenting," adds Dolores Robinson, mother of "21 Jump Street's" Holly Robinson. "It's very difficult when a young person is making more money than the parent."

Q: What was the macabre real-life connection to last month's murder yarn on NBC's "In the Heat of the Night" featuring Denise Richards?

A: Looks like it's here to stay. Throughout the '70s, the group was a sensational draw with albums such as "Dixie Chicken," "Sailin' Shoes" and "Fats Don't Fail Me Now." But the death of

creative force Lowell George in 1979 broke up the team. It was 1988 before some of the original members retooled a band and toured with its "Let It Roll" album. The band's latest record is "Representing Mumbo."

Q: Wasn't Dawn Kindaig, who plays the loved and hated Rosalind Shays on NBC's "L.A. Law," an original Trekkie?

A: She was, but one role in the original "Star Trek" series of the '60s left her mired "I'm the only lady that did two different parts in the originals," says Muldaur. "A blind lady in one and — I don't know in another. ... Trekkies are fascinating. ... You know what they love — which I love — is that we're a new breed of star parents, while appreciating the opportunity for their children, mental hard to keep their kids groom my son so that he would become a businessman, not a star," says Pamela Warner, mother of Malcolm-Jamal Warner of "The Cosby Show" and a partner in Mal-Jam Inc. "I really believe in strong parenting," adds Dolores Robinson, mother of "21 Jump Street's" Holly Robinson. "It's very difficult when a young person is making more money than the parent."

Q: What kind of parents allow their children to pursue show-business careers — what with the psychological problems, substance abuse and even suicide that can result?

## Dr. Ben Casey's treating no patients, but he's alive and well

By BETTELOU PETERSON  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: Is Ben Casey still alive? What is he doing now? — J.J. Pinson, Ala.

A: Vince Edwards, a.k.a. Ben Casey, now 60, did two series after "Casey," "Man-Indoors" and "The Rhineland Exchange." He did some singing and had a hit album in the 1960s. He's done TV guest roles and has directed TV shows and movies.

Q: Tell me anything you can about Sigrid Thornton, of "Paradise." Where can I write her? — S.C. Plymouth, Mich.

A: The CBS western is the U.S. acting debut for Australian Thornton, who's best known here for the features "The Man from Snowy River" and "Man from Snowy River II." A native of Brisbane, she has many Australian movie and TV credits, including miniseries "The Far Country," "All the Rivers Run" and "1915." She's married, mother-to-a-son, 41. Write: Lorimar Pictures, 12022 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif. 90232.

Q: In "Blind Faith," Dennis Farina, once again gave a fascinating performance. This is a talented actor but we don't hear anything about him. What inside info can we have? — D.C., Decatur, Ill.

A: Farina's 45, an ex-Chicago police detective who's best known



VINCE EDWARDS

He crowns, too

for playing a Chicago cop, Lt. Torello in "Crime Story." He made his TV debut in 1982 in a role in "Chicago Story," went on to do stage work in Chicago before heading to Hollywood in 1985, where he's been seen in many guest roles and in the

feature "Midnight Run." He's divorced, father of three.

Q: I'd like some information on Sean Sui of "Alien Nation." Has he done any other roles? Where can I write him and the rest of the show's cast? — J.S. Gary, Ind.

A: Six is a New Yorker who started acting at 8 in the theater. He attended the University of Portland and moved to Los Angeles to do more theater. "Nation" is his TV debut. Write: Fox Broadcasting Co., Box 900, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

Q: Who was the boy who

played with the bear in "Gentle Ben"? Did he have a brother? Who was the guy in the show with the boy and bear? — D.M.W., Tallahassee, Fla.

A: The boy was Clint Howard. Ron Howard's little brother, Dennis Weaver, played the father in the show. Rance Howard, real-life father of Ron and Clint, was in the show as a backwoodsman, friend of boy, father and bear. "Gentle Ben" on CBS 1967-69, was Weaver's second series after leaving "Gunsmoke" in 1964. Q: Where is "A Different

World" taped and where can I write Jasmine Guy and Kareem Harrison? — D.J., Detroit.

A: The show is taped, minus an audience, at CBS/MTM Studios in Studio City. Write: NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523.

Q: Why did NBC decide to kill off Shawn Weatherly on "Baywatch"? — D.B. Macon, Ga.

A: According to the show's publicists, Weatherly asked to leave the show. "No other explanation was given."

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# She got start back in 1977, before 'Remington Steele'

By the Los Angeles Times

**Q:** We enjoyed Stephanie Zimbalist in "Caroline" on the "Madame T. Eckhart" of "Fame." Was "Remington Steele," what else has she done?

**A:** The daughter of actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. ("The FBI") appeared in "Remington Steele" (1982-87) and in the 1978 20-hour miniseries, "Centennial." Before that, she turned up in several TV movies, including "Yesterday's Child" (1977), "In the Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan" (1977), "Forever" (1978) and "The Best Place to Be" (1979).

Perhaps her most notable TV movie role was opposite Don Johnson in "Elvis and the Beauty Queen" (1981).

Zimbalist was also featured in the 1980 theatrical film, "The Awakening" with Stephen Baldwin of "The Young Riders" related to Alec Baldwin?

**A:** Stephen is the younger brother of actor Alec Baldwin.

This is Stephen's first role as a



**STEPHANIE ZIMBALIST**  
One of the family

series regular, although he has appeared on episodes of "Family Ties," "China Beach," "Kate & Allie," "Knots O'Brien," and the PBS production of "The Prodigious Hickey" and also its sequel.

Viewers also may have seen

him in theatrical films such as "Homeboy," "Born on the Fourth of July" and the recently released "Last Exit to Brooklyn."

He studied his craft at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and the Herbert Berghof Studios.

**Q:** We have been "MacGyver" fans since the series has been on. Are they ever going to give him a first name?

**A:** It's one of those television mysteries that has viewers waiting its resolution.

Some thought that the producers would finally reveal that elusive first name in a recent episode in which MacGyver's parents appeared on the show. But, much to everyone's disappointment, they simply called him "son."

A source with the show says that star Richard Dean Anderson already has selected a first name for the character and "maybe" just maybe, that name will be used in the program's sixth season this fall.

By the way, the Los Angeles



**ALEC BALDWIN**  
He's an actor, too

Times has heard that MacGyver may have had a first name in the pilot (a name which has since been discarded by the producers). That particular episode, however, has not been shown in the last five years.

We've been unable to track that

down and Paramount Television isn't talking. "MacGyver" reruns begin exclusive syndication this fall on cable's USA Network, so look for that pilot.

**Q:** What happened to "Night Flight" on the USA Network? Has it been dropped?

**A:** The original "Night Flight" was dropped more than two years ago and replaced by the current "USA Up All Night."

"USA Up All Night" is a collection of oddball and cult movies airing Fridays and Saturdays (11 p.m.-3 a.m.).

Incidentally, "USA's Camp Midnight," a music-comedy talk show featuring Dick Wilson, was seen briefly (one month) in January 1989.

**Q:** There was a beautiful song featured on the season finale of Fox's "Alien Nation."

It was an instrumental for the opening scene and a vocal near the end. What is it called and who did it?

**A:** "You Can Sleep, While I Drive" was sung by Melissa Etheridge.

# The force may be with you again

By BETTELOU PETERSON  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q:** How many Academy Awards did "Star Wars" get? Wasn't George Lucas going to make another? — T.D., Little Rock, Ark.

**A:** "Star Wars" had 10 nominations for the 1977 Oscars and took 6—all technical awards for art direction, sound, musical score, editing, costume design and visual effects. It lost out as best picture to "Annie Hall." The other nominations: Alec Guinness as supporting actor, George Lucas for direction and original screenplay. The word is that Lucas is finally putting together ideas for a new episode in the Star Wars saga but when, or even if, it will be produced is uncertain.

**Q:** I've been reading "The Wanderer," a superb book. What happened to its author, Sterling Hayden? Where does he live and what is he doing? — G.R.H., Lake, Mich.

**A:** Hayden, a sailor since he was 16, used his good looks to finance his sailing. He turned to modeling, then acting and made his movie debut in 1941 as "Virginia." He spent 6 years, 1941-47, in the Marines, then returned to the movies where he earned a reputation as a fine character actor in movies like "The Asphalt Jungle," "The Killing" and "Dr. Strangelove." He ditched the movies periodically to go to sea, including the 1957-59 trip chronicled in "The Wanderer," a nonfiction book. Hayden wrote a novel, "Voyage: A Novel of



**GEORGE LUCAS**  
More wars in the stars?

1967 in 1976. His last movie was 1979's "Winter Kills" and his last role was as John Brown in the 1982 miniseries "The Blue and the Gray." Hayden was 70 when he died in 1980.

**Q:** I love the movie "Margie" with Jeanne Crain. However, I am unable to find the video. I know it is in circulation because it was on

cable. — L.L., Huntington Beach, Calif.

**A:** The 1946 comedy about teen-agers — the 1920s and available to TV but that doesn't mean it's been released on videocassette. But keep checking. The studios keep digging into their vaults and "Margie" might make it some day.

**Q:** I'd like to get in touch with an old Army buddy, Loif Erickson. We were in service together in Anniston, Ala., where we put on a show for our fellow soldiers. I've heard he has been working in Atlanta and Las Vegas the last few years. — J.F., Tallahassee, Fla.

**A:** Your Army buddy must have been someone else. Actor Erickson, real name William Anderson, served in the Navy, 1944-45, as a special photographer. A veteran of many movies, he's also remembered for the TV series "The High Chaparral." He was 75 when he died in 1986.

# She was always loyal

By BETTELOU PETERSON  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q:** Whatever happened to Phyllis Thaxter? — W.S., Haines Woods, Mich.

**A:** She was born Nov. 20, 1921, in Portland, Maine. She was trained for the stage at Montreal Repertory Theater. She married twice. Her first husband was James Aubrey, who once headed CBS. She has one daughter, actress (Schuyler) Skye Aubrey.

Early years: Thaxter made her Broadway debut in 1938. She did ingenue roles, then went on to Hollywood and made her movie debut in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" in 1944. Famous for A series of roles

as faithful wives and loyal girlfriends in movies including "Weekend at the Waldorf," "The Sign of the Cross," "Blood on the Moon," "The Breaking Point," "Springfield Rifle," and "Jim Thorpe — All American." The rest of the story: Thaxter returned to the stage in the late 1950s, did television and made two more movies, "The World of Henry-Orion" (1964) and "Superman" (1978). She is married and lives in New York and Maine.

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Adapted by Richard Taylor from a short story by Ken Denbow, this sexy, erotic thriller unfolds in an isolated mansion in the Hollywood Hills.

This is where a wealthy young businessman is killed by his beautiful wife, Adrienne Erickson (Nicolette Sheridan), during what appears to be an attempt on her life.

When Detective Nick Gentry (Harry Hamlin) and his partner, Detective Jack "Harley" Kessler (Robert Davi), arrive to interview the grief-stricken widow, Gentry is unwittingly plunged into a whirlpool of criticism and manipulation.

Blinded by passion and driven



**NICOLETTE SHERIDAN**  
She plays the femme fatale character

by desire, Gentry puts his career and his life — on the line as he collides head-on with his partner's duty-bound dedication to finding the killer.

Harry Hamlin stars as the rugged Detective Nick Gentry, a man who becomes obsessed and blinded by passion.

A native of California, Hamlin studied drama at Yale University, graduating with a degree in theatre.

He went on to study Shakespeare in London and in 1978 realized his dream of playing "Hamlet" for Princeton's prestigious McCarter Theatre Company.

He is currently enjoying his fourth season as Michael Kuzak in NBC-TV's "L.A. Law". Other television credits, among others, include the miniseries "Studs-Lonigan," "Space," and "Master of the Game," as well as the cable television thriller "Laguna Heat."

Hamlin's film credits include, among others, "Movie, Movie," "Clash of the Titans," "Making Love," "Blue Sky's Again" and "King of the Mountain."

Nicolette Sheridan portrays Adrienne Erickson, the beautiful femme fatale who entraps Gentry into a web of murder and deception.

Born in Sussex, England, Sheridan moved to Los Angeles at the age of ten.

She was eventually signed by New York's prestigious Elite



**HARRY HAMLIN**  
He's still on the right side of the law

Modeling Agency, and she became the February 1984 cover model for "Cosmopolitan"

magazine. She currently stars as Paige Matheson in CBS-TV's "Knight's Landing."

Other television credits for the actress include "Paper Dolls" and

"Agatha Christie's Dead Man's Folly."

She came to the attention of movie audiences when she appeared as "The Sure Thing" in the feature film which was of the same name.

Robert Davi stars as Jack "Harley" Kessler, Gentry's cynical partner who is duty-bound to finding Douglas Erickson's true killer.

Raised on Long Island, New York, Davi began his career as an open singer.

He studied with Tito Gobbi and made his debut at age nine at the Lyric Opera Company on Long Island.

He later studied drama with Stella Adler and Lee Strasberg in the Actor's Studio of New York.

He also received acclaim for his role in CBS-TV's "Terrorist on Trial: United States vs. Salim Ajami," for his recurring roles in "The Gangster Chronicles," and "L.A. Law."

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"Smithsonian World" is unwritten by Southwestern Bell Corporation, public television stations and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The telecast is also a co-production of WETA, Washington, D.C., and the

Smithsonian Institution. The "Quantum Universe" is narrated by an 11-year-old girl, Heidi Brown, in an effort to convey to viewers that the essential elements of quantum theory are in fact understandable to the average person.

The program also features comments and photographs by 92-year-old Bernice Abbott.

Abbott is an internationally-acclaimed photographer who, in recent years, has devoted her art to "visualizing science."

An innovative blend of science and art, "The Quantum Universe" presents several prominent scientists, including Nobel

laureates Sheldon Glashow and Burton Richter.

Also on hand is artist and sculptor Kenneth Snelson.

All of them, having been inspired by the revelations of 20th-century physics, are using quantum theory to better understand the nature and structure of the universe.

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## Glitter is important to stars, but laughter is the real key

THE SPOKEN WORD: "I think every person I hire for my cast is glamorous. As soon as you don't have a sense of humor about yourself, you're not glamorous, you're an idiot!"

FAME OLD THING: New York magazine says Barbra Streisand was so offended by the necessity of giving a set of her fingerprints to the New York State Liquor Authority that she turned down the opportunity of investing in the Tribeca Grill, a restaurant owned by Robert

DeNiro. Among the investors who did submit prints were Bill cast is glamorous. As soon as you don't have a sense of humor about yourself, you're not glamorous, you're an idiot!"

Egg, the gossip-nep magazine founded by the late Malcolm Forbes, says that New York waiters "cringe when Eddie

Murphy appears — Murphy's notoriously lousy tipper, says the magazine, but that's not the main reason they despise him. "He thinks it's too trifling to talk to them." Murphy always has a bodyguard place his order, and never talks with the staff directly.

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## Spins and Flicks

### Houston is honored with Patterson Award

Singer Whitney Houston recently received the "Frederick D. Patterson Award" given by the United Negro College Fund for her dedication and involvement with the fund.

A former model, Houston also participated in Arista Records' recent 15th anniversary "That's What Friends Are For!" songfest. The March 17 Radio City Music Hall extravaganza raised \$2 million dollars from the event, which lasted over five hours. The money will go to benefit the Gay Men's Health Crisis and other organizations battling AIDS.

Houston's hit songs include "Where Do Broken Hearts Go?"



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Houston's into helping "Didn't We Almost Have It All" and "I Wanna Dance with Somebody."

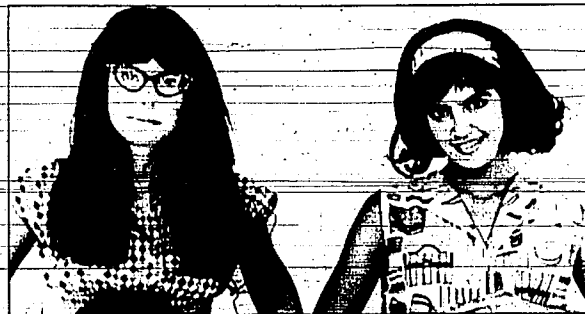


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### Back to the past

Southern Belles get together for a summer fling in "Sing, the Movie." Page Hannah, left, and Phoebe Cates star in the music-filled nostalgic coming-of-age story debuting Friday at 8 p.m. (E1) on CINEMAX.

## Female fans flock to this guy

By GARY GRAFF  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Ricky Van Shelton has a stack of songs that he's written, a heap 'o' tunes that say more about this Nashville music man than the songs on his three top-selling albums—all but two of which have been written by others.

"They vary," Shelton, 38, says of his own compositions. "They're rock 'n' roll, they're gospel, they're soul, they're bluegrass, they're country." I don't sit down to write a song about this or that. I'm usually just goofing around, then the sky unfolds, inspiration hits me and the song bubbles out."

They may even pop on to his records some time, but Shelton says not to hold your breath.

"I'm not one to gamble on success," he says. "My producer doesn't like them, and he knows country radio very well. I am singing traditional country music, and I've had phenomenal success, which I'm not about to mess with. 'Y'know," he continues, "I want to be artistic and creative like Willie (Nelson) and Hank (Williams) Jr. or the Bellamy Brothers. They all just jump from one style to the next style, don't care who likes it and who doesn't. I wish I could be that way. I wish I had the guts of Willie or Hank Jr., but I don't."

It's not like Van Shelton is suffering for it, however. During the past three years, thanks to sales, saturation radio play and abundant awards, he's become the hottest new male singer in country music since Randy Travis—with whom he has quite a bit in common.

Both are good-looking and boast a substantial number of



Photo courtesy CBS

### Ricky Van Shelton once pulled tobacco plants

vociferous female fans. And both are mining the favored brand of country music, singing songs with plenty of twang and heartbreak that recall past masters such as George Jones, Merle Haggard and Conway Twitty.

"He sounds like a latter-day Conway Twitty," says Ed Morris, Nashville bureau chief for Billboard magazine. "So many of his songs are just simple, unadorned laments of some sort or another. They're not sophisticated. They just have an emotional tug that the big country audience really goes for."

Van Shelton's story has a Cinderella quality that's all the more striking because country music was forbidden in his Grif Va., home. His parents—worshipfully religious and Van Shelton—along with his two brothers and two sisters learned to sing at the family's Pentecostal Holiness Church. "It was every Sunday morning, Sunday night,

By the Baltimore Sun

They slice, they dice, they order out for pizza. But do Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles sing? No, thank goodness, and that's one of major musical pleasures to be had with "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" (SBK 91066), the sound track from this year's pre-entertainment film. Despite a couple of high-quality dance tunes—M.C. Hammer's gleefully insistent "This Is What We Do" and Hi Tek 3's "Spin That Wheel," which brings in Technotronic's Ya K&K to pump up the jam—most of the music here is the sort of thing that would be greatly improved by a fight scene. In all, an interesting souvenir, but a forgettable album.

At first glance, it's tempting to

take Jane Child for a female Prince. After all, she not only wrote and produced all the songs on "Jane Child" (Warner Bros. 925858), but played nearly all the instruments. Prince, however, rounded off his virtuosity with an unusual look, a distinctive musical approach and an immediately-recognizable sound. Beyond the ringed Child, on the other hand, has yet to proceed beyond the "unusual look" stage. Though her best work—the single "Don't Wanna Fall In Love"—shows not only an engaging melodic sense but an impressive command of the studio, that seems less a demonstration of genius than a creative fluke, as the rest of "Jane Child" is noteworthy only for its mundaneness.

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# Hit the Road

## Henry Ford built a million cars and trucks in 1934

In 1934 Henry Ford announced that his company would build a million cars and trucks in 1935. Apparently he made good on his promise; Ford sold more cars and trucks in 1935 than any other maker. The competition was tough; both Chevrolet and

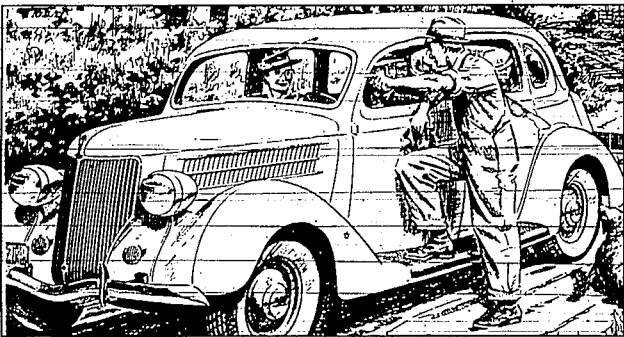
### Car Stories

#### Bill Franson

Plymouth had new, improved models.

The 1935 Ford had a completely redesigned body that was longer and wider than the 1934 body, but with the same chassis length, 112 inches wheelbase. The engine was eight inches forward of the 1934 position and the whole passenger compartment was also moved forward. That redistributed the weight and also brought the rear seat passengers within the wheelbase for an improved ride. I don't know how they did it, but the 1935 Ford sounded different from the driver's seat than did the previous V-8 Fords. All of the Ford V-8s were quiet cars, except for the transmission, which was silent in high and second gear only.

The 1935 Ford chassis continued the typical Ford layout with transverse leaf springs front and rear, radius rods holding the axles in line, torque tube drive,



Fords built a reputation for speed and acceleration

four two-way hydraulic shock absorbers, and mechanical brakes. The front spring was relocated forward of the front axle. The flathead V-8 produced 85 horsepower. A new crankcase ventilation system was provided to reduce contamination of the motor oil by gasoline and condensed moisture. The clutch had small internal weights that used centrifugal force to reduce or eliminate slippage at high speeds and when pulling hard.

Ford provided the Pace Car for the 1935 Indianapolis 500-Mile Race, a four door convertible

sedan. A few hand-built racing cars with Ford V-8 engines might have lasted the whole 500 miles, but the custom-built chassis components failed.

On the highway, the Fords continued to build up their reputation for speed and acceleration. The Columbia two-speed rear axle was an extra cost option that made the car a better high-speed cruiser on the open road.

The 1936 Ford had a new transmission with all gears silent. The engine had no main bearings of the insert type. The

wheels were no longer the familiar Ford welded wire wheels that had been used on Fords for ten years, but were pressed steel spoke wheels with big hubcaps that almost concealed the spokes. Otherwise the chassis was much like the 1935 car.

The 1936 body was the same basic design as the 1935 Ford, but the grille, hood and fenders were streamlined. A new body type was the Club Cabriolet, a convertible with a small back seat to take the place of the rumble seat. If you don't know, (or have forgotten), the rumble seat was a little two-

passenger seat in the back of deluxe coupes, roadsters and convertible coupes.

It folded into the rear deck when not in use.

To get into the rumble seat you had to step on a little rubber-covered step on the rear bumper, another little step on the rear fender, and lower yourself into the little seat.

Rumble seats were fun if you were young and the weather was good, but they were not easy to get into and out of, and the passengers were at the mercy of wind and weather.

When the car makers decided to build small back seats into their coupes, the rumble seat was doomed, and in a few years it was no longer offered as an option.

Bill Franson is an auto historian who lives in California.

## He drives a fancy van

By SALLIE GAINES  
Chicago Tribune

Heads turn when Alfredo Quesada drives down the streets of suburban Los Angeles in his Sears repair truck, not because the van makes so much noise but because it doesn't.

Quesada, an appliance repair worker, has been test-driving an experimental electric-powered van. "People hear me coming down the street and all eyes turn," said Quesada, 23. "This vehicle has a little white on it, like a golf car has a pinch. It's not an annoying whine; it's more like a hum. You hear it come from outside."

Sears, Roebuck & Co., which has a fleet of about 600 vans in Southern California, borrowed the electric version from Southern California Edison, the local electric utility, which is promoting use of non-polluting alternatives to gas-powered vehicles. Sears picked Quesada, who has road-tested other vans, vehicles for the company in the past, to drive the electric van for several weeks.

For the most part, Quesada said he enjoyed driving the van and found it little different from his regular vehicle. But he remains unsure whether it is practical for Sears. The van has a range of only about 45 miles before needing a recharge, he said. Thomas Gate, Sears' central service manager responsible for the service fleet in the Los Angeles region, said the limited range is fine for a crowded area like Los Angeles. However, it would be impractical for rural areas, where service calls may be 100 miles or more from a Sears store.

When driving his regular van, Quesada said he occasionally drove as much as 60 miles in one day. The farthest he pushed the electric van was 40 miles.

"I make sure I take my farthest call first and head back toward" Quesada explained. "It has a battery light on the dash to show when you're running low on charge." When the batteries begin to run low, Quesada said he can feel the van work harder to pick up speed.

## Famed Mormon Meteor may soon be moved out

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The family of the late racing driver and Salt Lake City Mayor Ab Jenkins is paid over site plans for his car, the Mormon Meteor III, and is moving to take back control of the vehicle.

Jenkins' son, Marvin, St. George, said in a telephone interview that appointment of a consulting committee to advise the state on handling the car was "a joke, insulting and totally unacceptable" to the family.

Jenkins wants the car back and said he will display it where and when the family desires. In addition, he said, the state has violated terms of a 1956 deed of gift for the Meteor and he added that the state has treated the car "disgracefully."

"I think Dad would like to keep it in Utah, and we would like to see it displayed some of the time at the Utah Pacific Depot."

The vehicle is being taken out of its longtime display area in the Capitol, and Jenkins wants take it

to Dixie College in St. George to be renovated.

He said it was dented and scratched and that people have carved initials in the no-longer-made tires. He added that parts have been stolen and trash stuffed up the exhaust pipe.

The engine and hydraulic systems have not been maintained to museum standards and may have sustained serious damage through neglect, he said.

He said that after the car's last run at the Bonneville Salt Flats, he and his father tore down the chassis to clean out salt residues and ran the engine on non-leaded fuel to clean it.

The car has clearly not had the care that a museum should give it, he said.

He said the state moved to protect the car from vandals last year after he complained.

But it is his own words, he said "the horses are gone from the stable. They let it be badly treated and the damage has been done. We want it back."

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## Hit the Road

## Buick is seeking third straight racer of year award

With a talented lineup that includes proven Winston Cup winners Brett Bodine and Bobby Hillin, Jr., Buick Motor Division is seeking not only Victory Lane but also its third straight Sears DieHard Racer of the Year Award, presented annually to the



BRETT BODINE

He's shooting for a million Winston Cup stock car team that completes the most race miles during the 29-event season.

Hillin won the Sears DieHard Award in 1988 and Ricky Rudd followed in '89, both driving Buick Regals.

Bodine, who replaced Rudd in

the Quaker State/King Racing Buick Regal this year, already has won a race and was fifth in miles completed after the first quarter of the season, less than 100 behind front-running Kyle Petty.

In 1990, Hillin is driving a Stavola-Brothers Racing Regal sponsored by the Snickers brand of Mars Candies.

Joining him in the Tri-Shield camp is legendary driver Bobby Allison, who has switched teams and is now a car owner with Raybestos Brakes sponsorship.

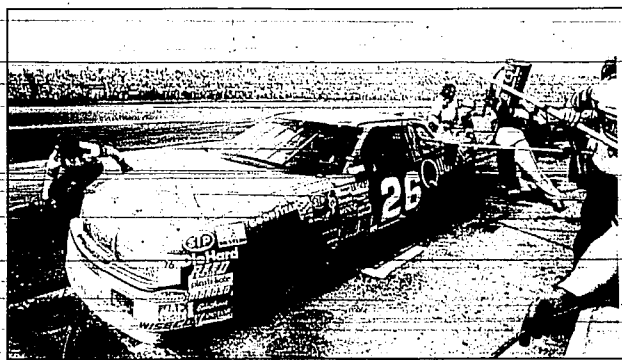
1989 Rookie of the Year runner-up Hut Stricklin is piloting Allison's Buicks.

Rounding out Buick's 1990 Winston Cup lineup is Larry Pearson, running a limited schedule in Regals fielded by his father David, the sport's second-leading winner of all time.

**BRETT BODINE** (1-11-59/Harrisburg, N.C.)—In his third full season of Winston Cup competition, posted his first career Winston Cup win April 22 this year at North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Graduated from Busch Grand National ranks, where he finished second in the series standings in 1986. Should reach \$1 million mark in career earnings this season.

**BOBBY HILLIN, JR.** (6-5-



The car is the thing

64/Concord, N.C.)—1990 marks the eighth straight year in which car owners Bill and Mickey Hillin have fielded entries for Hillin—the second-longest uninterrupted driver/car owner pairing in the sport, topped only by Bill Elliott's nine-year association with Harry Melling.

By winning the 1986 DieHard 500 at Talladega, Ala. at the age of 22, Hillin became the youngest winner in NASCAR Winston Cup history.

**HUT STRICKLIN** (6-24-61/Calera, Ala.)—Finished second in the 1989 Champion/Sears Rookie of the Year race, behind

Dick Trickle. In his second full season of Winston Cup competition, Stricklin joined Bobby Allison Motorsport for the May 6 Winston 500 and finished ninth in his debut as replacement driver for Mike Alexander.

Alexander resigned from the competition on April 27.

## If you're having trouble with your car, check out this one

By BILL GORDON  
Orlando Sentinel

**Q.** My son's Datsun 710 misfires, spits, sputters and has blown two mufflers. These things have happened when he turns on the headlights. Several shops have given up on the car. What is the answer to this problem? M.P., Eustis, Fla.

**A.** The Datsun's problem is low voltage or interrupted ignition input current caused by the headlight's electrical load. Here's how to fix it: Start by cleaning the battery terminals, including the negative ground at the engine block. Be careful.

Batteries can explode if not handled properly. Make sure you are not too tight or sparks near the battery when you are cleaning the terminals.

Also check for a separate ground from the engine to the firewall. This most likely will be a thick metal strip. If it is missing, scrape the paint, sand it and connect a 10- to 12-gauge ground wire.

If the problem persists, find a competent electrical specialist and have a VAT test of the battery and electrical system. VAT is a voltage ampere test of the starting, charging and lighting systems.

A reading of 12 to 13 volts is normal for the battery only.

Charging volts, with the engine running at 200 rpm, should be 13 or more. Headlight amperage draw with the engine "off" should average 20 amps. With the engine running and the charging system operating as above, you should see a slight or lower draw if the regulator and alternator are working. This should solve your problem.

**Q.** My late-model Cadillac recently began vibrating when towing my trailer. It shimmies at 20-25 mph, then the shimmy goes away and returns at 40-50 mph. New shocks, universal joints and having the wheels balanced did not help. Where could my

problem be? No more given

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transmission road-tested Mechanics will find a clutch seized or the torque converter clutch locked up. This appears to be a common problem since I have had other letters of this type on late-model Toyotas.

**Q.** Why are common parts, like tuncup items, hard to find at local department stores? Clerks tell me dealers won't let them sell these items. Is that true? E.F., Satellite Beach, Fla.

**A.** I have never found a dealer powerful enough to influence the stocking habits of any chain store. You mentioned belts, hoses, spark plugs and filters. I trip over them every time I visit popular stores.

**Q.** My 1988 Honda Accord began shuddering and vibrating at high speeds after a brake job. Did turning the rotors cause this? P.R., Orlando

**A.** Probably not, since rotor runout is the cause of a shudder or vibration during stopping. Your wheel balance apparently was disturbed by relocating the wheels on the hub. I think rebalancing the tires and wheel assembly will correct your problem.

**Q.** My 1985 Mercury ran very well during the first 400 miles of a recent trip north. Since then the transmission has been slow to engage and is slow to upshift. What should I do? N.A., DeBary, Fla.

**A.** You may be on the verge of

a \$600-\$800 shock—in the form of a repair bill—unless you follow my advice quickly. Go to the dealer, transmission shop or a trusted independent shop and order the following done: Remove transmission pan, clean it, and replace the filter and pan gasket. Refill it with new fluid, type F or Dextron II fluid only. Road test your vehicle and keep your fingers crossed.

The long trip loosened sludge and friction material that has plugged your filter screen. If you are lucky, the transmission has not yet burned up.

This service, listed above, is something every owner should request at 40,000 miles. The cost range should be between \$15 and \$50.

**Q.** My Mitsubishi Starion has a severe jerking under hard acceleration in fourth and fifth

gears. A fuel filter, plugs and wires were replaced but to no avail. What should I do? D.T.P., Appalo, Fla.

**A.** Short or intermittent fuel delivery is my first suspicion. Remember there is a filter in the tank.

Try this: add a can of dry gas to a low tank. Have a technician blow back to the tank with the gas cap off.

Remove the hose between the tank line and fuel pump for this operation. You failed to mention if this vehicle is equipped with a carburetor or fuel injection.

If the latter, it may be necessary to drop the tank to access the submersible fuel pump. Caution: Do not attempt to drop the tank yourself.

It is a dangerous procedure unless done correctly with safeguards.

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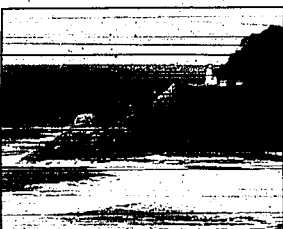
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extraordinary bill that forever preserved the beaches for "free and uninterrupted use" by the public. Miles of broad beaches encourage beachcombing and quiet walks. Forested dunes rise hundreds of feet above the Pacific Ocean surf.

**What's offered:** Along the Central Coast, the only known mainland shelter for the Steller sea lion, Sea Lion Caves, is one of Oregon's oldest and most-visited attractions. Elevator access is offered to the cave, and trails lead to viewpoints where you can watch playful pups bobbing in the water while 2,000-pound bulls guard their bairns on a rocky shelf. Just north of the barking sea lions, Huceta Head Lighthouse looms majestically as perhaps one of the world's most photographed sentinels.

The South Coast, between Coos Bay and the Oregon-California border, is the coast's largest urban area and contains its least explored beaches. Populated areas become fewer and farther between. South of Port Orford, sightseers have unobstructed views of impressive seascapes plus miles of forested, grass-covered mountains sloping to the sea.

**What it costs:** Many of the sights are free and others are available at a small cost. State parks and waysides provide ocean overlooks, picnic



Three-News photo/MARK RICHARDSON

### Huceta Head is near sea lions

tables and trails to the beach. You'll find indoor amusement for the family in nearby communities, museums that preserve the coast's rich historic lore, and art galleries displaying the works of coastal artists. Small shops offer everything from souvenirs and antiques to fishing lure, kites and the latest in beach attire. Festivals and events are happening somewhere along the coast every month of the year.

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## TEERING OFF

### Chipping pointers

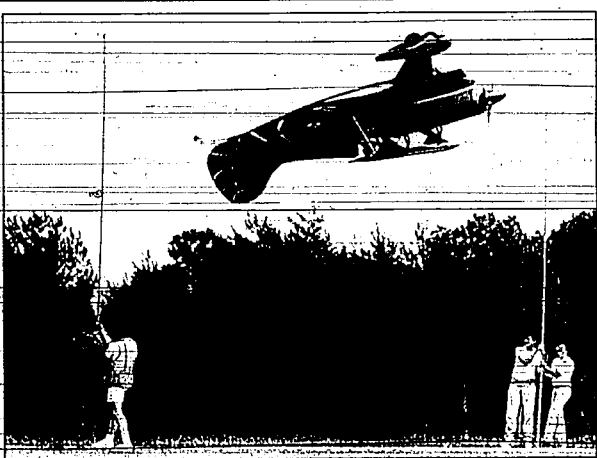
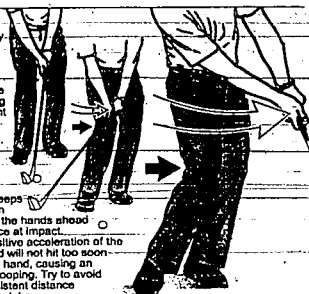
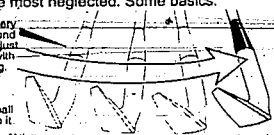
Chipping is probably the least practiced part of the game and the most neglected. Some basics:

■ Soak the club very lightly on the ground in the setup, and just brush the grass with it during the swing. Practice a few swings without a ball. In the real swing, meet the ball solidly and sweep it away.

■ The chip shot is mostly arm action, but there must be some body flow. Start the forward swing with your right knee. Swing your arms back and move your right knee toward the target. This movement keeps the left arm in the lead and the hands ahead of the clubface at impact. You'll get positive acceleration of the clubhead and will not hit too soon with the right hand, causing an unwanted scooping. Try to avoid slip for consistent distance with different clubs.

SOURCE: *Getting Up and Down*, Tom Watson, Nick Selitz

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### Don't try this at home

Stunt pilot Jeff David was flying upside down to cut a ribbon stretched across a runway 20 feet off the ground. The stunt was performed during the air show at Skyfest '90 at the Spartanburg (N.C.) Downtown Airport.

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With a lower price tag than its 1989 predecessor, the 1800 Capri Bowrider delivers ski performance and a long list of standard equipment including matched Escort trailer and a Force 90 outboard. \$7995.

Its I/O equivalent, the 1850

### Boating

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With a choice of four-cylinder or V-8 MerCruiser powerplants, the 2050 Capri Bowrider provides

economical performance for skiing or day cruising. The Escort trailer is standard. \$10,995.



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### Still majestic after all these years

Visitors view Yosemite Valley and Little Yosemite Valley from the Glacier Point overlook in the Yosemite National Park, Calif. The park turns 100-years-old this year, and officials and naturalists wonder how well the park will survive the next 100 years.

## Vans are definitely an 'in' item now

According to recent statistics gathered by the Recreational Vehicle Industry Association, van conversions sales jumped 55 percent in the past decade while overall car sales in the United States have increased only 10 percent during the same time frame.

Steve Tracey, vice-president of Marketing Communications for Starcraft recently commented on the expanding market. "The days

of piling the kids into a wood-sided station wagon are just about gone! Vans have become the perfect vehicle for everything from picking up the kid's soccer team to hauling groceries home from the store. Vans take away the unpleasantness of long drives on the family vacation by giving the members of the family plenty of room to move around. Some of the features we are offering in today's vans will take the squirm

right out of most kids! Even our economy models now have TVs as standard equipment."

Options like a rear remote stereo with headphones make touring with teens tolerable. And yes, many van conversion companies now offer Nintendo! The comfort and convenience of tailgating, a favorite sporting event in a van, is unmatched. Starcraft Automotive even offers special tailgate options.

## Toss a nice warthog on the grill tonight

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Boiled elephant trunk has not been a big hit. But crocodile tail, roasted warthog and hippoburgers are being snapped up by tourists on the African circuit who want a menu as exotic as the surroundings.

Tourists like to return home and boast they ate a crocodile. It's better than the other way around," says Jan de Haast, a director of Zimbabwe's Sun Hotel chain.

Ever-sensitive-to-tourist appetites and the revenues they generate — hotels, safari lodges and bush camps are heeding the call of the wild when it comes to cuisine.

Hungry for a little snack? Safari guide Garth Thompson of Harare suggests flying ants fried in fat from their own oily wings. "Just like popcorn," he says.

Quelea, a native bird smaller than a quail, makes a nice casserole, as do field mice,

according to Thompson. He recommends spicing up the local cornmeal staple, a porridge known

as sadza, with grasshopper gravy. Then there's Marc Cosmos, the Belgian-born head chef at Harare's Sheraton Hotel. Listing his menu offerings, he sounds like a cross between Julia Child and "Wild Kingdom."

His roast warthog, he says a bit immodestly, is very nice indeed. "The legs, roasted with mint or apple sauce, are particularly good," he says.

Not every wild food idea works out. Elephant trunk, hotelier de Haast concedes regretfully, presents problems even for the most resourceful of chefs.

For one thing, the average six-foot trunk is tough and muscular, takes six hours to boil and frankly isn't all that tasty.

For another, few diners want to confront a pair of nostrils on their plate.

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## He asked, but maybe he really didn't want to know

Q. My husband demanded to know the details about cash and every man I had ever dated, slept with or kissed me. I really didn't know so much to tell, but I told him all I had. I am now 42 years old and this is my second marriage. We have been married a year and a half. Any reference to anyone in my past sends him into a rage. Why would he demand to know so much about my past when it embarrasses him? He acts as if I had cheated on him. Why does he get so upset? All of this is confusing to me. What should I do — or perhaps rather, should he do?

A. What you should have done is to have kept your mouth shut!



Ask Dr. Ruth

Dr. Ruth Westheimer

But it's too late for that. So, now you must have a serious talk with him. I would say to him, "You asked me to tell you, and I, in good faith, told you what you wanted to know. I love you and I wanted to please you. I thought telling you what you wanted to know would please you. Now, stop giving me a hard time!"

If he doesn't let go of your past, there will be real trouble in your

marriage. This situation sounds awful to me. You don't just say he is "upset" or "bothered" by your past. You say the word "enraged." You must tell him how much this hurts you.

If that doesn't work, you will have to see a marital or relationship therapist. I don't see how your marriage can survive much more of this. Good luck!

Q. My husband and I have been separated for six months. He is staying at his mother's. At first, he said it was definitely over. Then he said we might have a chance of getting back together. He started visiting me.

One thing led to another and we began having sex again. I want

him back more than anything. Am I crazy to give him sex whenever he wants it? I am afraid that by giving into him, I am making it easier for him to stay away.

On the other hand, if I refuse him, will he find someone else and leave me anyway? How do I handle this the right way so we get back together. Any advice?

A. I can't tell you what to do. On the one hand, having sex with you may make him realize how much he misses you. He may decide to come home because he enjoys being with you so much. And on the other hand, he might be having sex with you because he isn't involved with anyone else. If he is using you only to satisfy

his needs, he probably won't be coming back, whether you have sex or deny him.

Just because he has moved out doesn't mean the marriage is over. You love and want him and enjoy having sex with him. But I wouldn't say that having sex with him will guarantee his eventual return.

You must do what feels right for you.

But perhaps you could give yourself a little decline. Set a time that, without telling him you are doing so.

If he hasn't come home within that limit, you may want to break off the relationship for your own sake.



AP Laserphoto

### What a fish story

Beijing retiree, Zhang Wen Chiang, 68, shows off the fish he caught in Beijing. Fishing along the canals in this area is recreational and free.

## How about, 'Buddy can you spare a coupon?'

HOUSTON (AP) — People wary of giving cash to panhandlers soon will be able to hand out coupons redeemable for a free meal.

"People call us all the time asking, 'What do I do about these panhandlers?' Giving money to people does not get them off the street," said Shelly Cyprus, president of the Service of the Emergency Aid Resource Center for the Homeless.

The group will begin selling

coupons in books of 10 for \$10 on June 22.

Center officials will use proceeds from the coupon sales to begin serving hot meals on the weekends, said volunteer Kelly Carney. Carney is busy organizing the newly formed coupon program.

The center now serves hot meals to more than 100 homeless people each weekday and sack lunches to the same number on Saturdays. But no center in

Houston offers hot meals on weekends.

Food coupons have proved successful in Los Angeles, where an agency for the homeless began selling coupons last year.

"The whole idea was to separate the hungry from the hustler, the needy from the greedy," said Maxene Johnston, president of the Weingart Center Association in Los Angeles.

"We wanted to give a hand up, not a handout."

## Hope they take dandelions

NEW YORK (AP) — Nocturnal rustlers are forcing the city's gardeners to chain bushes together, to anchor trees to buried cinder blocks, to plant flowers so bland nobody wants to steal them.

It's gotten to the point where police are staking out gardens.

"If I caught these people I personally would come down on their backs and bite them to death," Betsy Gotsbaum, the parks commissioner, said recently. "They're really creeps."

Some are crack addicts or other desperate people who steal flowers and sell them on the street. But most appear to be landscapers who use the plants themselves or thieves who know exactly what to steal, how to steal it and where to fence it.

Last summer, police spent several nights staking out Central Park's Conservatory Garden after more than 100 perennials and shrubs were stolen. No one was caught, but the thieves stole 25.

Several hundred begonias, worth about \$3 each were stolen last summer from the median strip running down the middle of Park Avenue, and 3,000 were stolen the summer before that.

Wheelbarrow tracks have been found in the dirt.

"No plant out in public seems safe, particularly the pair of small fir that flank the front door of columnist William F. Buckley's maisonette. Buckley's wife, Pat, says she first put the trees in huge stone urns, which were stolen — twice. Next she cemented the urns to the sidewalk, and awoke one morning to find someone had sawed them off at the base. Then she switched to square wooden tubs and cemented them to the sidewalk. That was fine with the thieves, who dug up the trees and left the tubs.

But New Yorkers' vaulted ability to come up is giving rise to what the New York Times calls "the new science of floral bondage, which is still in the free-wheeling experimental stage."

One apartment building has replaced some lovely but highly flammable flowering bushes with the prickly pyracantha. And Mrs. Buckley's door is, currently flanked by a new pair of fir — scraggly things surrounded by rather dreadful looking ivy.

That it is hoped no one will want to steal.

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# Consider keeping exchange student

By EVELYN PETERSEN  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q.** We are thinking about opening our home to an exchange student but we aren't sure if it will work out well for our family. We have an extra room and we like teen-agers but our own children are 5, 6, and 14. What should we keep in mind if we do it?

**A.** We had five exchange students over a period of 12 years, and I believe it was one of the best experiences our family had. Our first was 18, from Finland, and our children were the same ages yours are now.

What's really important to a good exchange student experience is the attitudes of those involved. Students who come to our country want to be a part of an American family; they want to feel they belong, no matter how the family is structured.

I am not saying there will not be challenges. There were great

## Parenting

differences in the personalities of our students, as well as in their cultures.

Within the first few days, find a time to talk about your family rules. Exchange students need family responsibilities just like everyone else. They need to know what you expect of them; they need to understand your curfew policy, etc. Problems are rare, and your contact with the sponsoring program will be able to help. Enjoy.

Evelyn Petersen, BS and MA, is an education-consultant and speaker. Write her at P.O. Box 328, Detroit 48231. "Parent Talk" audio and video cassettes based on radio and television versions of these columns can be purchased by calling 800-748-0213 anytime.

# They flew high to the altar

MIAMI — The bride wore white overalls, the groom a Sorbonne shirt. Their wedding rings: gold aluminum foil from Zevve. Cliquet champagne bottles. The wedding cake was apple pie with whipped cream.

Not actually a form for a wedding. But a spur-of-the-moment ceremony at 35,000 feet over Nova Scotia on a recent Pan Am flight from Paris to Miami didn't leave Kate T. Denison and Michael Upright many choices.

"They didn't mind."

"It was fun; it was different," Denison said. "It was crying the whole time."

"They were a wacky couple," passenger Wendy Retzlaff said affectionately. Standing on top of a seat, Retzlaff took pictures of the 5-minute ceremony, complete with passengers cheering and throwing torn-up newspapers as confetti.

The groom said the Coral Gables couple had intended to get married in Paris, Amsterdam or Brussels. But once they got to

Europe, they found they had to wait 90 days.

So on the nine-hour flight home, Upright popped the question. Denison said yes.

The flight attendants were especially helpful. They served the wedding pie and borrowed daisies for the ceremony. They even arranged for the coach paying photographer and actress to be married in first class. But before exchanging vows, the couple had to wait for the in-flight movie, "Driving Miss Daisy," to finish. The notary marrying them — a Miami stockbroker — hadn't seen it.

That gave Upright time to write a brief ceremony: "As God and all of us at 35,000 feet be our witnesses, bless us all."

Matrimonial takeoff time: 12:42 p.m.

"The pilot gave us a beautiful Pan Am-North Atlantic plotting chart to show us exactly where we were married," Upright said. The couple's lawyers say it's legal.

# Ponder these tiny tidbits of trivia

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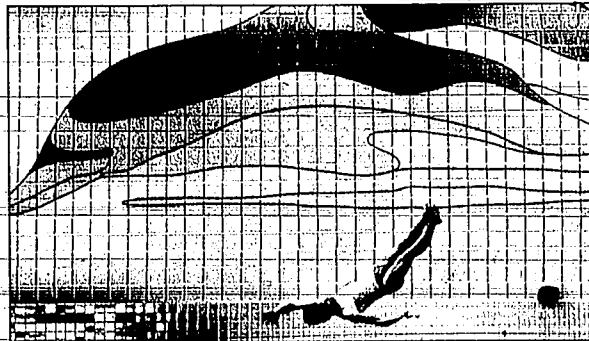
A recent survey showed that 14 percent of those who had never covered \$100,000 a year never eat any breakfast.

In the 1920s, the best-known insecticide slogan was "Quick, Henry, the Flit!" The author of the line was copywriter Theodore Geisel, who went on to fame as Dr. Seuss.

Cigarette sales in Italy have doubled since all cigarette advertising was banned in 1967.

Art Fleming hosted 2,858 consecutive Jeopardy shows.

Wedding rings are worn on the fourth finger because of an ancient belief that this is the finger that is connected to a nerve that runs directly to the individual's heart.



## Fish out of water

Dundee High School's Josh Steve dives through the air as an aquatic friend looks on during the southeastern Michigan Independent Swimming League Meet in Monroe, Mich. Steve took first place in the diving competition.

AP Wirephoto

# Forget styrofoam if you want to win

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Most kids would rather play video games than fight ivory poachers, but some University of Connecticut educators worked to change that recently.

The First International Peace Games Festival brought students from 94 high schools and middle schools around the state, Massachusetts and Canada to participate in a celebration of peace and play peace-games designed by the students. "We have to change the mind frame of children," said Francella Butler, a UConn-English professor and organizer of the event. "We have to make them look at tragedy and say 'What can I do to resolve this?'"

Butler, 77, said she is tired of "singing songs and holding

candles" and other such demonstrations against world conflict. She believes a more practical approach is changing the attitude of tomorrow's peace makers. "Glasnost has changed a lot of people's mind and peace is possible," she said.

The student-designed games had themes ranging from abortion to environmental causes. One, called "Tusk Mania," addressed the plight of the endangered African elephant.

The game board, designed by sixth graders, was in the shape of Africa and the object was to get the elephant-shaped game pieces safely to a sanctuary to avoid ivory poachers.

In another game, entitled "Peace With Nature," players were penalized for bringing

styrofoam cups to a picnic or for using aerosol spray cans. But, if they donated money to save the rain forest, they were awarded an extra turn.

Butler said her students at UConn have been designing board games for her classes for three years as a requirement of the course. Some of those students went around the state to show the younger children how to design a peace game.

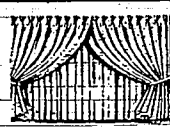
"A successful peace game should require conflict resolution, where 'peace wins and war is averted,'" she said.

Her students turned in 11 games last semester on the Berlin Wall, including one where for each correct trivia question answered,

another brick would be taken off the wall.

# Just believe it

ROCK HERE TO STAY: Fascinating facts from the "Omni" magazine: British teenagers overwhelming future job choice is that of a rock and roll star. The center of the earth is hotter than the face of the sun; if collars know people are waiting to use the phone, they take their sweet time completing their calls; 250 to 1 are the odds that a space alien, dead or alive, will land on Earth during the next year; by the year 2030, solar-powered satellites could satisfy most of the world's energy needs; a wild female elephant in heat, using a far-traveling call that is just below the threshold of human hearing, can broadcast her readiness to cage males miles away.



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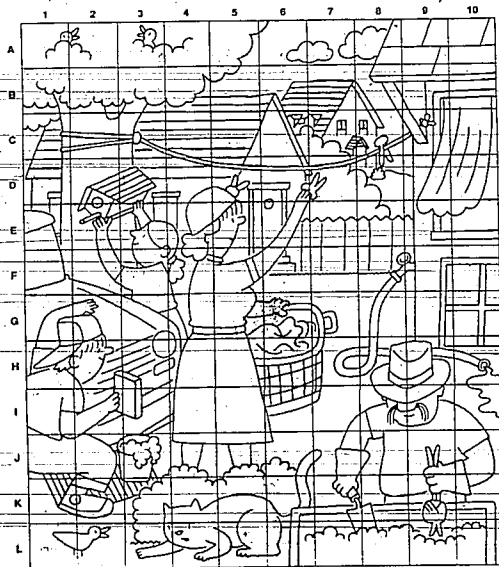
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# Fun and Games

## Match Boxes

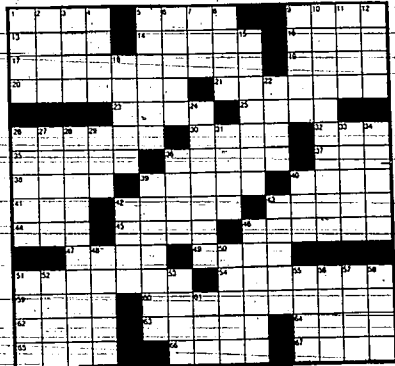
It looks like the spring scene took strangely familiar, as if you've seen them before in a different context... well, there's a good reason: Four of the scapes in the picture are exact

By Tom Bloom  
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 duplicates of four other scapes, but each may be turned 90° or 180°. How many of the four match-ups can you spot? a good reason: Four of the scapes in the picture are exact



## EASY ON, EASY OFF

By LOIS SIDWAY



### ACROSS

- 1 Papa's male  
 5 \_\_\_ to latch a \_\_\_ of water  
 9 Plans seeds  
 12 Responsibility  
 14 Prevent, in law  
 16 Make a  
 17 All things considered  
 3 wds  
 19 \_\_\_ dog's lie!  
 2 wds  
 20 '70s foreign policy  
 21 Bell material  
 22 Handy's \_\_\_ of the 1960s  
 23 What yeast makes bread go  
 26 Person in a hurry to get hitched  
 30 Baking chocolate  
 32 Picnic hamper  
 35 Put off lat later  
 38 \_\_\_ the jolly Roger!

- 37 Pinochio's unloving  
 38 O. Henry's The \_\_\_ of the Mag  
 39 Salvo and Dubonnet  
 40 "Deep knee" exercise  
 41 Play part  
 42 Took a fancy to  
 43 Bushes  
 44 Old stadium cheer  
 45 '60s singer  
 46 Bobbie  
 47 Breakfast  
 48 Snook  
 49 Lids  
 50 Perfume

- 51 Slick  
 52 Assault or outland  
 53 Absolutely wacky  
 54 Slices  
 55 (dressed) object  
 56 "Country"  
 57 Slaughter of  
 58 Roger!

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 61 Stuffing seasoning

- 62 Freed of blame  
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 36 Quarterback's call  
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 43 GPO  
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 48 Shaded valleys  
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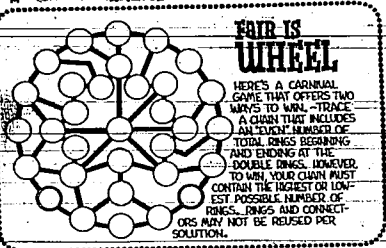
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## Par for the Course

By Andrea Carla Michaels

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Please participate in this quiz. The answer to each clue below is a word, name, or phrase beginning with PAR. For example, the clue "Carrot-shaped vegetable" would lead to the

1. Eskimo's jacket
2. Clergyman
3. It's sprinkled over spaghetti
4. Bird "in a pear tree"
5. "Talking" margarine brand
6. Loaty dinner garnish
7. British legislative body
8. Old-time paper
9. Packaging delivery rate
10. Old-fashioned cutting room
11. Temple on the Acropolis
12. Wagner's Gail-looking knight
13. Rich, frozen dessert
14. Distance of a 2 1/2 light years

answer PARCHE, while "Expensive Monopoly property" would be PARK PLACE. Par for the puzzle is 10 right answers; if you get them all, you're a solver par excellence.

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## Time Off

# Pack right, and you may relax on vacation this year

For the summer vacation on your schedule, here are some pickings that will make your luggage lighter and your life easier...

**WHAT TO SEW** If you're planning to sew something especially for vacation wear, consider several easy-to-knit pieces such as the "Fashion Addition" group in *Butterick 4225* and 6578 or the "Glamour-In-A-Day" wardrobe in *McCall 4168*.

**WHAT TO PACK** You've probably already heard more than you are to about choosing separates as a basic color, all of which will work with a single set of shoes, handbag, jewelry, and other accessories.

It's true—and it's also true that



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### Donna Salyers

shoes are not only heavy to carry, but are space hogs as well. So do make an effort to pack only those things that relate to a few core pieces.

**DON'T FORGET** If you travel frequently, or infrequently, prepare a check list of must-have items.

On the trip home, revise that list and make note of things you wish you had packed and things you shouldn't have packed. Tuck that list inside your empty suitcase

for next time.

**HOW TO PACK IT** Don't carefully-fold-items—such as jackets, pants, dresses, and tops. Instead, place them in layers, open ends, with arms, legs and hems spilling out of the suitcase.

Begin with the largest items first, followed by the smaller things. Once everything has been stacked in the suitcase, begin folding the extended arms, legs and hems into the suitcase, smoothing out creases and wrinkles. The objective is to avoid sharp creases by folding the garments over and around one another.

Place heavy items such as shoes, hair dryer, books, etc. at the suitcase base, next to the hinges.

Stuff running shoes with small toiletry items such as shampoo and deodorant. Inside less roomy shoes, place rolled up underwear.

Speaking of toiletry items—be sure there's air space in plastic bottles containing liquids such as lotion and shampoo. Without air space, a heavy blow can cause a full-bottle to rupture rather than leak.

**WRINKLE-FREE** Unpack as soon as possible upon arrival—especially in a very warm climate where wrinkles become heat-set inside a suitcase. Often wrinkles will disappear after overnight hanging. For serious wrinkles, however, take your wardrobe to the bathroom when

you shower. After showering, place hangers on the shower rod, and allow the steam to do the pressing for you.

**CARRY-ON** Carrying a handbag AND a piece of carry-on luggage is redundant. Opt for a carry-on bag packed with make-up, reading materials and whatever else it takes to get you through a 24-hour period should you and your luggage go your separate ways. Include in your suitcase a small handbag to carry once you've reached your destination.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist who lives in Ohio.

## Tense? Just watch some fish

By DEBORAH LAWSON  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Fish are ideal pets for people whose jobs take them away from home for relatively long periods of time or whose leases prohibit dogs and cats. Although a fish won't be the busy cat that a dog can be, having fish can be enjoyable, and researchers have found that watching the fish relieves tension and can lower blood pressure, just as owning a canine or feline can.

Fish can be left alone for up to a week if proper precautions are observed. After the initial outlay for quality fish and equipment, maintenance costs are modest. A properly positioned, lighted and planted aquarium stocked with gloriously colorful fish is an asset to the décor, and breeding fish can be an absorbing hobby.

It is best to start with freshwater, rather than saltwater fish, because they are easier to care for. Most freshwater tropical varieties are sturdy and require minimal attention.

You should buy your fish only from a dealer whose major business is fish. Check to see if the dealer's fish tanks are spotlessly clean and the stock healthy before you put an asset. Select alert fish with erect fins

and bright colors, but remember that the colors may dim somewhat when you get the fish home, until the fish adjust to the new environment.

Choose the largest tank your residence can accommodate and your pocketbook can afford. A small tank almost invariably becomes overstocked, a situation that can lead to disease and other problems. The minimum size for a tank should be 24 inches long by 12 inches wide by 15 inches deep. Filled with water, this will weigh about 200 pounds.

You'll probably need a tank stand. One about 40 inches high provides good viewing. Position the aquarium away from direct sunlight, drafts and heavily trafficked areas and put it close to an electrical outlet to run the lights, filters, pumps, heaters and thermostats you will need. These will be best selected in consultation with your dealer because there are many options to choose from. You should, however, use horticultural rather than standard fluorescent lights because they are better for the live plants you will be placing in the bottom of the tank, and they bring out the colors of the fish.

## Pets

By ART KOZELKA  
Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO**—Mulches, for Tower and vegetable plants and even the lawn are being viewed with greater reverence today because of environmental concern. Though mulching has been practiced for generations by good gardeners, water shortages in many areas and landfills overburdened with grass clippings and other yard debris have pointed up some of the obvious merits of this procedure.

An adequate mulch, for example, can conserve water, while where sprinkling restrictions are imposed. Used as a mulch, the inevitable grass clippings are fed back to the lawn by mulching mowers that shred the clippings and return them to the soil as them for the landfill.

But mulches go far beyond this. They can reduce or eliminate weeds, which compete with the good plants for moisture, nutrients and sunlight, and create a barrier against high soil temperatures, among other things. Moreover, mulched beds tend to look neater and more attractive and require significantly less tedious cultivation.

Just what is a mulch? It can be almost anything that covers the soil—stones, wood planks, rugs, newspapers, plastic sheets or roofing paper. But there always has been a decided preference for natural or organic substances because these break down and decompose to improve soil texture and drainage.

Grass clippings are a classic example of organic mulching materials. In view of the landfill crisis, homeowners who formerly raked and bagged their clippings are being encouraged to leave them on the lawn, thus recycling the nutrients to the soil. Clippings cut short decompose rapidly without any thatch buildup. But the secret is to mow

## Gardening

often enough so the yard can accommodate the clippings.

Other typical organic mulching materials include peat moss, wood chips, clean straw, leaves and shredded bark. All eventually break down after contact with the soil. One's choice usually is determined by their availability as well as where they are to be used.

Gardening newsmen often are confused by the purposes of a mulch, assuming it simply is covering for winter protection. It is important in this respect but is equally necessary in summer. By slowing evaporation, a mulch protects tender roots from overheated soil, a factor that can adversely affect the growth of clematis, geraniums, impatiens, roses and many other ornamentals as well as some vegetables.

Before applying any mulch,

cultivate the soil thoroughly to remove all weedy growth, obviously, it is easier to do this early in the season while the weeds are immature and before plants to be mulched have made substantial growth.

When all weeds have been eliminated, work a thin layer of the mulching material into the soil. The rest can be spread on this initial layer to desired thickness. Generally, a 2- to 4-inch blanket of mulch is sufficient to inhibit weeds and sustain soil moisture.

Make sure when watering mulched beds that the moisture reaches the deepest roots. Push aside some of the mulch to probe the soil to determine if the water has gone deep enough for largest benefit. Mere "sprinkling" of the mulched area, however often, induces short root growth, which may not carry the plants through extended dry periods. A better alternative to sprinkling is to use soil soakers.

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## Your favorite players can have broken hearts, too

By STEVE BERKOWITZ  
Copley News Service

**A READER ASKS:** In all your career, was there a play that broke your heart?

**Jamca Worthy, Forward, Los Angeles Lakers:** Back in 1984, we had an opportunity to beat Boston and go up two games to one in the Championship Series. But I threw a pass and Gerald Henderson stole it. That's the one I wish I could take back. I can still see that play in my head — but now it's in slow motion.

**Blue Edwards, Guard, Utah Jazz:** I was playing for Louisville Junior College and having the best game in my career. I had about 48 points — and even broke a backboard. Then, with four minutes left, I got hit in the eye. I leaved the game because all my shots were going down. I was dejected on my way to 60.

**Derek Smith, Guard, Philadelphia 76ers:** We were chasing our second national championship at Louisville. We

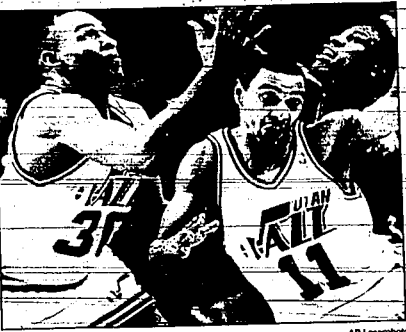
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had won 19 straight games: U.S. Rec'd put up a last-second shot and won.

**Orlando Woolridge, Forward, Los Angeles Lakers:** It was my senior year at Notre Dame. We were up by one point against BYU and already thinking about going to the Final Four. And here down the floor. I was the last guy with a chance to stop him. I went up, trying to block his shot, and he put it over me. They win, we lose.

**Tom Garrick, Guard, Los Angeles Clippers:** We've lost more than our share of games in the last few seconds. One big play was against the Spurs when Charles Smith hit a three-pointer. We thought we were going into overtime, but the refs counted it for two. The overtime never happened.

**Michael Young, Forward, Los Angeles Clippers:** We (University



**Blue Edwards, number 30, required stitches of Houston), were in the NCAA Final Four against North Carolina State. We lost the game when their guy, Lorenzo Charles, scored on a dunk in the last second.**  
**Kenny Gattison, Forward, Charlotte Hornets:** My school, New Hanover High, in

Wilmington, North Carolina, had a Christmas tournament every year. Our team was up by one with 10 seconds left — and here comes Michael Jordan. I'm pulling on his jersey — I'm trying to stop him any way I can. But he hits the last shot and and his team wins the tournament.

We played against each other growing up and he was always doing stuff like that.

We laugh about that one play now — but, back then, it was a heartbreaker.

**Danny Ainge, Guard, Sacramento Kings:** We (Boston Celtics) were playing the Lakers in the championship series. They missed the free throw but got the ball back. Then, Magic hit a running hook over McHale and Parish — to seal the win for Los Angeles.

**Dan Majetic, Dan Ward/Forward, Phoenix Suns:** Fortunately, I don't remember a play that broke my heart. I guess every substantial loss that I've experienced depended on more than just one play.

## No Olympics for Boitano?

By TOM COAT  
Copley News Service

Brian Boitano hoped he would be allowed to defend the Olympic figure skating gold medal he won at Calgary in 1988. Clearly he had pushed his skating beyond gold-medal level, developing as a professional under the guidance of longtime coach Linda Leaver.

Recently, however, the International Skating Union enacted new eligibility rules for professional skaters that, if unchanged, will shut Boitano out of the 1992 Olympics.

"I am truly disappointed in the ISU's ruling," said Boitano, who currently skates with 1988 women's gold medalist Katarina

Witt in their touring show "Skating."

"I've been vocal in my support for opening up Olympic skating and feel I have more to give to my country and my sport," Boitano said. "However, now that the ruling has been made, I will shift my energies to other goals, including participating in professional competitions. Also, I'll continue to pursue this matter further and hope I'll ultimately have the opportunity to compete for America in 1992."

It's OK to earn money through skating professionally between now and 1992, the ISU says. But anyone who already has skated professionally was ruled ineligible for Olympic competition.

### SPORTS TRIVIA

Q Who was the first American to win the Tour-de-France bicycle race?



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# Sweethearts and Spurs

## A cowboy's life has its own special brand of change

SAM'S TIN LIZZY  
By SWEDE EDDY

It was back in 1925,  
When Sam bought this car,  
It didn't look so good to me,  
Or impress me by far.

But Sam was all excited,  
And ask if I wanted a ride,  
Not wantin' to hurt his feelings,  
I said, "Yes," thinkin' of his pride.

Oh, he was all wound up,  
He called it his Tin Lizzy,  
Seemed to me sometime later,  
He shoulda called it Misery.

Well, it took about an hour,  
To get the thing to runnin',  
We had to jack up one leg,  
And I ain't just funnin'.

Then we had to twist its tail,  
It hung out in the front,  
And there was a knack to it,  
It really was quite a stunt.

Sam says, "Now be careful,"  
Well, I ain't no fool,  
Didn't take me long to figure out,  
That it kicked like a mule.

Finally, we got it started,  
And it went to belchin' smoke,  
Jumpin' up and down,  
Like a yearlin' colt.

Sam jumped on her back,  
And I was expectin' the worst,  
Me, I'm waitin' to see,  
If it throued Sam off first.

Sam kept wavin' at me,  
And I finally got up enough guts,  
To climb aboard with him,  
But I still figured he was nuts.

Then we took off,  
I'm all set to leap,  
Sam twistin' the guidin' wheel,  
And stompin' pedals with his

The way we went down the road,  
Towards the waterin' hole,  
Ben's Bar  
I know Sam wanted to show the boys,  
His brand new car.

Well, won only got part ways,  
When we hit this big tree,  
Sam swore if ran across the road,  
With all that smoke, I couldn't see.

Anyway, it sure did stop,  
Quicker than a ropin'-horse,  
And I busted my nose,  
On that glass up front, of course.

Sam said it bent the bumper,  
Whatever that is,  
He bucked it up and took off again,  
In his brand new Tin Lizzy.

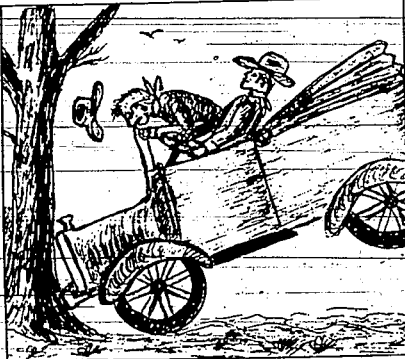
We finally made it to the bar,  
And they all came out to see it,  
I warned them not to get too close,  
'Cause it was inclined to kick.

Sam says, "Let's go inside,  
What do you think?"  
I didn't know about him,  
But I was ready for a drink.

Well, I had several drinks,  
More than I should,  
Thinkin' of the ride back,  
More than I usually would.

Finally, we got ready,  
To go back where we came from,  
And spent another hour,  
To make the darned thing run.

Then Sam happened to notice,  
I had a broken leg,  
Just when I thought,  
We had it made in the shade.



'He called it his Tin Lizzy'

Well, sir, I pulled my six gun,  
And was goin' to shoot it in the head,  
'Cause if it had been a mare,  
It would of already been dead.

But Sam hollers, "Hold it, pardner,  
She's got a spare leg,  
It's hangin' on the side there,  
Heck, we got it made."

There went another half hour,  
Gettin' her work wise,  
All the time I'm thinkin',  
She surely ain't no prize.

Finally, we got back to my horse,  
And boy was I glad,  
I kicked the Lizzy in the ribs,  
And it made Sam real mad.

So that was the end of my rides,  
That was pretty plain to see,  
Suiited me, 'cause that ol' bronc,

Was good enough for me.  
Now, many, many years later,  
I now own a car, too,  
But it's a far cry from Ol' Lizzy.

I'm tellin' you,  
All cars are nice now,  
No trouble, much, or noise,  
But Sam's Tin Lizzy is the

truly,  
And not just one of my stories.

A CHANGE OF LIFE  
BY SWEDE EDDY  
I was just a young cowpuncher,  
Workin' for short pay and beans,  
But I was happy with my work,  
And didn't have too many dreams.

Everything was going fine,

Until by some chance,  
Someone invited me,  
To attend this big barn dance.

Well I borrowed a pair of pants,  
And put on my other shirt,  
Took my boots out to the horse tank,  
And washed off some of the dirt.

Boy I was so spruced up,  
I felt like fancy Dan,  
I figured I cut quite a figure,  
And as good as any man.

Well when I got to the dance,  
I just stood aroun',  
'Cause all those other boys,  
Made me look like a clown.

But then there was this ladies choice,  
And boy to my surpris,  
Here's this pretty little girl,  
Starin' me in the eyes.

She asked me for a dance,  
Pardner, that's not my whole card,  
So somehow or another,  
We ended up in the yard.

It was pretty dark out there,  
There wasn't many folks,  
Just a few grinnin' girls,  
And some drunken cowpokes.

I still don't know what happened,  
But she ended up bein' my-wife,  
She made me sell her horse and saddle,  
And change my way of life.

Oh, she's a moneymanager,  
I'll give her that,  
But sometimes I sort o' wish,  
I had my horse and saddle back.

Swede Eddy, a frequent contributor to the cowboy poetry page, lives in Jerome. He did the artwork for this page.

## Days and nights are full when you're a working top hand

A WORKING TOP HAND  
By LORN IVIE

Coffee's boiling in the pot  
There's bacon in the pan  
It's the start of the day  
For a working top hand.

Early in the morning  
It's still dark outside  
But there's cattle to feed  
And horses to ride.

Hay to be hauled  
Stalls to be mucked  
Ice to be chucked  
Blocks to be trucked.

So with wool on his back  
And his legs and his hand  
It's the start of a day  
For a working top hand.

His chaps are all froze  
And his gloves are all wet  
But he can't stop now  
There is work to do yet.

The boss has gone south  
For the winter you know  
Down in the sun  
Where there ain't any snow.

He was a proud buckaroo  
When they shook hands and he said

"I'll be back in the spring  
Take care of the spread."

Now there are sheds to be  
strawed  
A fresh horse to be caught  
Pipes to be thawed  
A stray critter to be sought.

Some think this life romantic

Some think it grand  
But it's just another day out  
For a working top hand.

The cows are calving  
Some mares yet to foal  
One hundred percent  
He has set as his goal.

Somewhere there are friends  
And memories, too  
But now there are  
More important things to do -

Than dwell on the past  
And linger in thought  
There's an incoming storm  
That will have to be fought.

Put the critters inside  
That are almost to calve  
Some of them fight  
And don't like the shelter they

have.  
But if it takes a rope and a drag  
It can be handled, my man,  
Just the flick of the wrist  
For a working top hand.

The snow is now blowing  
Around the windows a lot  
In the bunkhouse there's a fire  
And stew in the pot.

Tobacco in the pipe  
And a big shot of com  
Not a bad place  
To weather the storm.

Gotta check the cows  
One more go 'round  
Make sure no calves are dying  
On the cold, frozen ground.

Then he will dry out his clothes

Get ready for bed  
Put that big pillow  
Under his head.

Morning comes early  
In this cold, frozen land  
Boy he'll be ready for sure  
'Cause he's a working top hand.

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He lives and works in Hansen.

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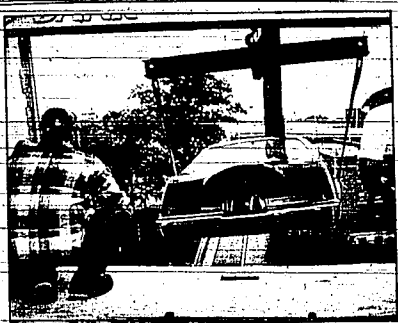
## Attention everyone: Nice town for sale

NEW ULM, Texas (AP) — by the Texas Historical Auctioneer — A.L. "Buck" Foundation. Buchanan spent a weekend selling off half of town. And the residents are delighted.

"It couldn't have gone any better, really," Buchanan said of the sale that included about 6% of town. Mrs. Blocker had a vision to create a historic village within New Ulm. She painstakingly acquired nearly every rundown log structure in the area. The couple also bought

about half the town's acreage and several old buildings, and brought in buildings and furnishings from as far as 50 miles away.

Mrs. Blocker had cleared some land, built a pond and waterfall and restored some buildings when the oil bust stalled her plans in 1984. She died in 1988, and her husband "donated" everything except three pieces of land to the Texas Historical Foundation.



AP Wirephoto

### Tough-driving test?

Tom Alexander, left, and Doug Vetter, of the David Hummel Building Company, direct a 1989 Lincoln Mark VII automobile through a fifth-floor window at Bethesda Oak Hospital in Cincinnati. It will be used to help patients practice the skills they will need once they leave the hospital.

## Honest, Elvis isn't living there

By the Los Angeles Times

Priscilla Presley has put her home in Montecito, near Santa Barbara, Calif., on the market at \$2.6 million.

She bought the wooded, 2-acre property, with a Country-French house on it, in 1981, eight years after she divorced rock 'n' roll king Elvis and four years after he died. Although she has owned the property for several years, Presley rarely went there, said agent Linda Fareed.

"She's been so busy on 'Dallas' and doing other things," Fareed explained.

Presley launched "Moments," her own line of perfume, in late March. She is co-executive producer of ABC-TV's "Elvis" series, which premiered in February and was just canceled. She starred as Jenna Wade during the 1987-88 season of CBS-TV's "Dallas." She has also been busy with her new home in 1987, and her granddaughter, born last June to Elvis's daughter, 22-year-old Lisa Marie.

Presley is known to be looking for a vacation home in the San



PRISCILLA PRESLEY

She never even lived there Bernardino Mountains, east of Los Angeles, where the children can experience snow and winter. Her main residence is in the Beverly Hills area. Her Montecito home was built in 1964 in what is known as the "Golden Quadrangle," the most exclusive part of the community.

The main house has three bedrooms and three baths in about 2,600 square feet. The house also has a barn that was converted into a guest cottage, and it has a large stone fireplace.

## This bruin has some big bucks

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A "bear" with a chauffeur has been giving away money in downtown Dayton, but authorities don't have any idea as to the benevolent bruin's identity.

While, 1955 T-Bird pulls on Main Street in front of Courthouse Square, a guy in the bear suit gets out and he goes around handing out \$1 bills, mounted police officer Rick

Shiverdecker said. "He's been doing it most of the week."

Shiverdecker said the bear has a "driver" who "toots" the Thunderbird once around the block while the currency is being distributed.

"Then the bear gets back in the car and they drive off," he said.

Shiverdecker has been unable to determine who the philanthropist are.

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 Lost: Mitzing from 7th and Blue Lakes, returned mail, black and gray tiger striped calli th Brown eyes. Call 733-0260  
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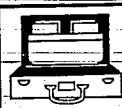
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**POCATELLO REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

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777 Hospital Way  
Pocatello Idaho 83201  
or call Cindy Deacon  
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**Wanted: Cackle Lovers** 14 lbs in 14 days and earn extra income eating! **Call 324-3413 or 324-1177**  
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Wanted: Financial planners, will train. Call Don Fowles. 327-8454  
Wanted: night milker, experience necessary and references. Call 886-2645.  
Wanted: Full-time Supervisor for the Pocatello Regional Medical Center. CARE accredited unit works with a diverse caseload. Must have at least 3 years of clinical experience with expertise in areas of brain injury, evaluating disorders, hearing and communication disorders. Leadership experience. Member of intermountain Health Care, Inc. (HCC) we offer a competitive salary, good benefits, and a flexible work schedule. Send resume and salary history to:

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