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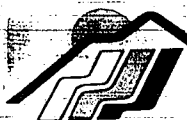
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## Cassia County may get new hospital

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's management company is considering building a new facility for up to \$15 million. Richard Packer, administrator of the Intermountain Health Care-operated facility, told Cassia County Area Chamber of Commerce members on Monday that the company will decide this summer whether to go ahead with the project. Construction could begin by 1991.

IHC is a Salt Lake City-based company that either owns and operates or manages 25 hospitals in the Intermountain West. Packer said IHC would finance the \$10 million to \$15 million building itself. The company might raise some fees by about 4 percent to help pay for it, he said. IHC would also construct a \$2 million doctors' office building that connects with the hospital building, he said. "Our hospital is very strong financially, otherwise we wouldn't be able to consider this," Packer said. The hospital building would be built on

about 40 acres at any one of three locations near the Snake River, he said. "The county would be out of the health care business as far as acute care is concerned," Packer said. IHC has leased the current facility, which is located on 23 acres in Burley, from Cassia County for \$1 annually since 1975. Packer said IHC would also spend \$1 million to maintain the building. IHC is owned by ALVARO CORP, 350 10/25/90, 1127 W 2320 S, SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84119. Packer said Beck was

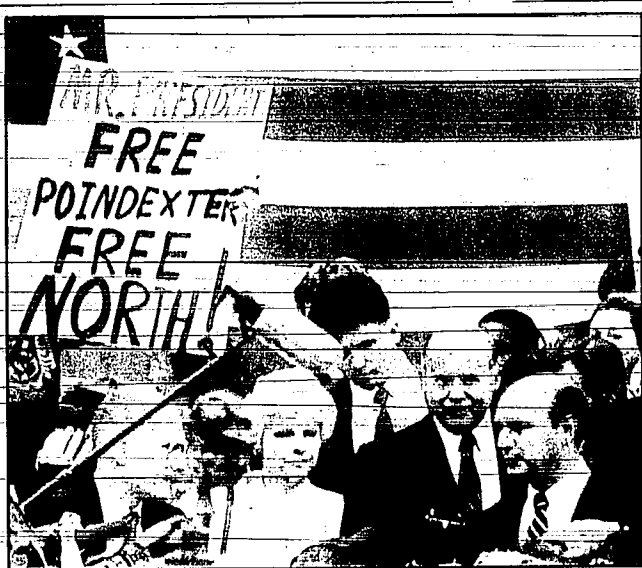
remain on the board if the new facility is built. The county commissioners have tentatively agreed to continue leasing the building to IHC or to another company if IHC goes ahead with the project, Packer said. The current facility would be remodeled as well, he said. At least years the average in the hospital has seven days to about 10, the need for other services, including physical therapy and cancer

treatment facilities, has increased dramatically, he said. The new facility would have about the same number of beds — 54 — but its facilities for ancillary services will be greatly enlarged. Hospital board members considered remodeling the new facility, but it would cost only about \$1 million less than a new facility, Packer said. The 30-year-old building would also present expansion problems. See HOSPITAL on Page A2

## Gem future prospects look bright

The Associated Press

BOISE — The nation's population growth in the coming decade will be concentrated in the Sun Belt, but the federal government's latest economic forecast gives Idaho more than its normal share of the new jobs and the cash that goes with them. The forecast to the year 2000, released Monday by the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis, underscored the persisting optimistic projections by state analysts for the Idaho economy through the decade of the 1990s. Those projections are based on Idaho's recent performance as one of the top employment and income growth states in the nation. One of every six jobs created through the turn of the century is expected to be in California, reflecting the continued shift of economic activity to the Sun Belt, the bureau said in its forecast issued Monday. "California is projected to gain 3.4 million of the 18.9 million new jobs created nationally" from 1988 to 2000, said the forecast. That would give the state 19 million jobs. "Florida and Texas are projected to have increases of more than 1 million jobs each" to 8 million and 9.7 million respectively, the department said. National employment opportunities are expected to rise 14.3 percent to 151.5 million jobs. The study projected that the fastest job growth will be in Nevada, up 31.5 percent to 847,000, and Arizona, up 26.7 percent to 2.3 million. Those two states also should show the fastest growth rates in total personal income and population, the department said. While Idaho's population growth is expected to run at a rate about midway among the 50 states, the expansion of employment opportunities in the state should be much stronger and income, on a per capita basis, should increase at a rate bested by only three other states. That translates into more jobs at better money for a population that is expected to see less-than-average expansion. The government, using 1988 as its base year, estimated Idaho's population will increase just 7 percent by



John Poindexter, wife Linda leave court as supporters make their views known

## Poindexter's Iran-Contra role nets 6 months in jail

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter was sentenced to six months in prison Monday by a judge who accused him of usurping the power of Congress by lying about the Iran-Contra affair. The sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene was the first prison term for any of the seven people convicted as a result of the affair. Greene said letting Poindexter off without a prison term "would be tantamount to a statement that a scheme to lie to and obstruct Congress is of no great moment." The judge delivered a stern lecture along with the sentence, saying Poindexter violated "a principle fundamental to this constitutional republic — that those elected by and responsible to the people shall make the important policy decisions." "Their decisions may not be nullified by appointed

officials who happen to be in positions that give them the ability to operate programs prohibited by law," the judge said. He said Poindexter showed "no evidence of recognizing that principle and the seriousness of its violation." Greene allowed Poindexter to remain free while he appeals five felony convictions of conspiracy, making false statements and obstruction. "And the judge did not impose the ruling that Poindexter had already incurred huge legal bills. However, Greene said that allowing Poindexter to get off without a prison term "would be tantamount to a statement that to lie to and obstruct Congress was of no great moment." "The Congress can't fulfill its constitutional duties if it is obstructed by high-ranking officials," the judge said. Poindexter, 53, who served as President Reagan's

## Supreme Court overturns flag protection law

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday overturned the recently enacted federal flag protection law, prompting immediate calls from Congress for a constitutional amendment to prohibit destruction of the American flag. Dividing 5-to-4, the court reaffirmed its ruling last year striking down a Texas law that banned flag burning. After that decision, Congress enacted a law that would prohibit all forms of flag destruction for whatever reason. But in an opinion by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., the court said the new statute still violated the Constitution's guarantee of freedom of speech. President Bush, whose administration unsuccessfully defended the law before the high court, said he would "continue to press" for a constitutional amendment. "Some of us said ahead of time that the legislative approach would not be upheld. Apparently, the court decided that," Bush, who allowed the measure to become law without his signature, said at a Rose Garden ceremony barely an hour after the ruling was announced. On Capitol Hill, lawmakers in both houses moved swiftly to reconsider a constitutional amendment in an atmosphere reminiscent of the emotional aftermath of last year's ruling in Texas v. Johnson.

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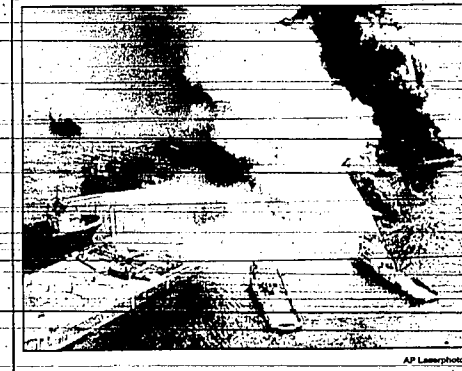
The House Judiciary Committee begins consideration of an amendment next week, and Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., an opponent of the idea, has promised a vote within 30 days. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., a sponsor of the flag desecration law, said he believed the court was wrong but Congress was "left with no other option but a constitutional amendment." Biden said he would convene hearings "to determine how to best fashion an amendment that doesn't do violence to the Constitution's First Amendment." Despite the furor triggered by Texas vs. Johnson last year, Congress turned aside an effort by the administration and Republicans to enact an amendment, arguing that the new law would pass constitutional muster. The Senate failed to adopt the proposed amendment, voting 51-48 — 15 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority — for an amendment giving Congress and the states "power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag." A constitutional amendment, which requires a two-thirds vote of both houses and ratification by 38

## Decision assures hot fight over amendment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court decision Monday on the flag protection law set up a head-butting political showdown in Congress, a constitutional amendment supported by President Bush to outlaw flag burning. "There are no options left. It's either do nothing, or have a constitutional amendment. I think we ought to do something," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the Senate minority leader. "The issue is not the flag, the issue is whether we are going to amend the Bill of Rights," countered Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, blasting Dole for suggesting that those against the amendment support flag-burners. Battle lines formed almost instantly after the Supreme Court threw out the statute Congress passed last year to penalize flag burners without touching the constitution. "The law represented a middle-ground between the inclusion of Bush, who favor a limit on constitutional guarantees or treat speech to make an exception for the flag and those, including Mitchell and House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, who view the First Amendment as paramount. Bush said Monday said he was

ready to renew his quest. He and other Republicans, who have used the flag issue against liberal Democrats, told those who thought the statute would pass muster "I told you so." "Some of us said ahead of time that the legislative approach would not be upheld," he said. "We'll talk about it as we go around the court," said Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater. "We'll ask the Congress to pass it just as we did in the first case." House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., sponsor of the constitutional amendment, said, "Either we vote to get Congress out of the grave and complicated an undertaking as that is — or else let the decision stand." "There is no middle ground," he said. Foley, D-Wash., promised a "vote to get Congress out of the grave" for its Fourth of July recess. It could come as early as next week, when the House Judiciary Committee is scheduled to act. The timing will make it more difficult to oppose the amendment, its supporters and opponents said. "Who wants to be against the flag mother and apple pie?" said Michel. "It doesn't help at all. It licenses



## Blazing tanker spills more oil into Gulf

The Associated Press

GALVESTON, Texas — One end of a burning supertanker dipped to the water's surface in the Gulf of Mexico on Monday, slightly increasing chances the crippled vessel could sink, the Coast Guard said. The rear section of the 853-foot Mega Borg remained above water but with waves occasionally washing over it, Coast Guard officials said. "That increases the danger of sinking but only incrementally," said Coast Guard spokesman Todd Nelson. "We are not talking right now about sinking." The Norwegian tanker was carrying 38 million gallons of oil when it was hit by a series of engine-room explosions Saturday. Two of the 41 crewmen died, two were missing and predicted, two were injured, none seriously. A flotilla of six fireboats was shooting 14 streams of water on the vessel, 57 miles southeast of Galveston. Firefighters had hoped to use fire-choking foam but that effort was hampered by a new release of oil. "What's happening now is more of the cargo crude oil is discharging," Nelson said. "That's not all bad. It means the fire is consuming more of the oil faster than we can."

Fire boats spray water over stern section of burning tanker

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Briefly

Nuclear test shut due on Wednesday

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Scientists plan to detonate the second annual underground nuclear weapons test of the year Wednesday at the Nevada Test Site, the Department of Energy said.

The test, with a yield of between 20 and 150 kilotons, may be felt in lighter buildings as far away as Las Vegas, 85 miles from the blast site, the DOE said.

Barring weather problems or technical difficulties, the DOE said the weapon will be detonated at 9 a.m., some 2,200 feet beneath the surface of Pahute Mesa.

Governor defends arrests of rappers

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Bob Martinez on Monday defended the arrests on obscenity charges of rap musicians and a store owner who sold their recordings, calling 2 Live Crew's music "audio pornography."

But entertainment industry lawyers warned the crackdown could lead to limits nationwide on constitutionally protected free expression, and predicted that a federal judge's ruling that the group's album "As Nasty As They Want To Be" contained obscene material would be overturned.

Gorbachev, Baltic leaders to confer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has agreed to meet with the presidents of the three Baltic republics for the first time since he branched their independence moves unconstitutional, spokesman said Monday.

Tuesday's scheduled meeting comes amid other new contacts between the Kremlin and Lithuania — the Baltic republic that has taken the boldest moves toward independence and has suffered most Moscow's economic blockade against Lithuania since its third month next week.

The session between Gorbachev and the Baltic presidents could signal a new Kremlin diplomatic initiative to try to break the impasse over the republics' independence campaigns.

Teachers want policy input, poll says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Classroom teachers want input on designing curriculums, selecting principals, choosing textbooks and spending school funds, according to a Gallup Poll released Monday.

"Teachers overwhelmingly want more say in everything," said Donna Rhodes, director of the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education, one of several groups that sponsored the study.

The poll found that teachers believe they can make a difference in changing overall education policy and reforming the educational system on virtually all levels, if given the opportunity.

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2000, 24th nationally and nearly two full percentage points below the national average over that period. That would leave the population about 27,000 short of 1.1 million at the end of the decade, well below the long-range estimate by Idaho Power Co. economist John Church.

In his latest long-range forecast issued last December, Church put the average employment level for the state during 1988. The 15 percent rate of increase would trail the expansion rate of just 14 other states.

The Department of Employment reported the average number of Idahoans at work in 1988 was 451,000. Analysts indicated the difference between that figure and the federal job figure would involve workers, possibly as many as 46,000, with more than one job, the first indication of just how many multiple jobholders there are in the state.

Economists expect the new jobs to be concentrated in high-tech industries along with the service and trade sectors, which have been the fast growing employment areas for the state in its current economic boom.

Agricultural employment should continue declining over the period. Most importantly, the money being brought in from those new jobs along with other sources of income, will push real per capita income up more than 2 percent to \$12,181. That would be an increase of more than \$2,000 from the 1988 level when adjusted for inflation.

Only Nebraska, North Dakota and Oklahoma should experience stronger growth, the government said.

California will continue to be the nation's most populous state, growing 17.1 percent to 33.2 million people.

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states, would represent the first restriction of the Bill of Rights in its nearly 200 year history.

A number of Democrats were hopeful Monday that the flag issue had lost its political and emotional potency in the last year, noting a number of voters have shown discomfort with the concept of changing the Constitution and expressing doubt that an amendment can win a two-thirds majority in the House.

Even if Congress passes a constitutional amendment, many state legislatures have shown disinterest for the year, meaning that the national debate over ratification would not come until 1991.

The federal law on the books at the time of Texas vs. Johnson prohibited acts that knowingly "cast contempt on the American flag" and was generally agreed to have been unconstitutional in light of the decision. The Flag Protection Act of 1989 was designed to withstand First Amendment scrutiny by being "content neutral" and punishing "flag burning or other destruction, no matter what its motivation."

In overturning the statute Monday, Brennan, the author of Texas v. Johnson, said the law "still suffers from the same fundamental flaw," squelching expression with which the government disagrees.

The ruling in U.S. vs. Eichman came less than a month after the case was argued, and the split among the justices was identical to the lineup last year, with three liberals — Justices Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, and Harry A. Blackmun — joined by two conservatives — Justice Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy — to forge the majority.

"We are aware that desecration of the flag is deeply offensive to many," Brennan said in upholding the two lower court rulings that dismissed prosecutions of flag burners in the District of Columbia and Seattle.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice John Paul Stevens said the government had the right to protect "the symbolic value of the flag."

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the demagogues," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., an opponent who is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on the Constitution. Still, he said, "I'm confident we're going to get enough members to stand up and say, 'No, I love the Bill of Rights.'"

A constitutional amendment must be passed by a two-thirds vote in both chambers and then by 38 state legislatures to take effect.

The Senate last year voted 51-48 for the constitutional amendment, 16 short of two-thirds. But lawmakers that had "not" said giving them political cover.

Dole and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., re-introduced the amendment Monday.

Dole suggested a vote this Thursday, First Day, but Mitchell balked at that idea.

Dole warned opponents that a vote against the proposed amend-

ment "would make a good 30-sec-

and spot" on television for their challengers. Asked whether a lawmaker could defend a vote against the amendment, Dole said: "I think he could at a bar association meeting. Not with real people."

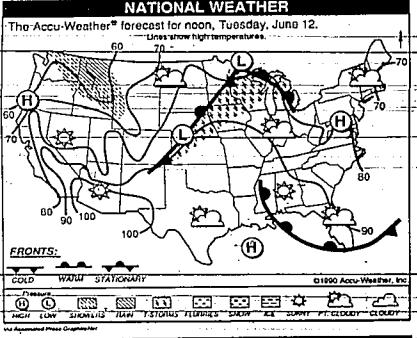
"Certainly the vote on the constitutional amendment will become a campaign issue," said Ed Rollins, co-chairman of the House Republicans' campaign organization. "I think it's a good value-defining issue."

Dole, forecasting tough campaign talk, said anyone in Congress who opposed the constitutional amendment would be casting their lot with the flag-burners.

"I'll place my money on the young men and young women who serve in America's armed services," Dole said. "The rest can place their money on the Jennifer Campbells and the others involved in this flag-burning case."

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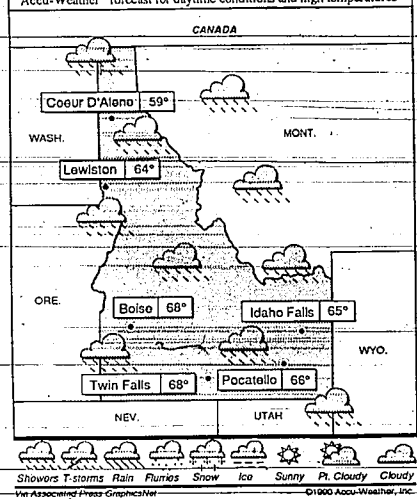


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national security adviser from late 1985 until revelations about the Iran-Contra affair forced his resignation in November 1986.

He was found guilty of lying to Congress in 1986 by falsely assuring lawmakers that his staff was not lawfully helping arm the Nicaraguan Contras and by giving false testimony and producing an inaccurate chronology to conceal U.S. involvement in a 1985 shipment of missiles to Iran.

Six other men, including retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, a former Poindexter aide, have been placed on probation after being convicted or pleading guilty to crimes in the Iran-Contra affair.

Poindexter showed little emotion, except to smile at his wife Linda, after the sentence was announced. The couple kissed and walked

Hospital

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"Things are not configured well to function properly," Packer said. Our front door is really our back door."

Packer said another advantage of the new building would be that hospital would be more centrally located for the city. About 30 percent of the hospital's patients come from Minidoka County, he said.

Although it was not the board's motivation to steal patients from Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Packer said, the new hospital would

be several miles closer to Rupert. Rupert residents will also not have to go through the center of town as they do now to get to the hospital.

"Our position is not to compete, but to survive," Packer said.

Minidoka Memorial Administrator Randy Hiom said he did not think having the Cassia hospital closer to Rupert would have a large impact on his facility.

"Undoubtedly we would lose some patients because it would be a newer facility," he said.

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Advertisement for Michelin tires, featuring an image of a Michelin man and text about savings and tire quality.

# Bush, E. German leader hold NATO talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush met with an East German prime minister for the first time Monday as the White House cited "considerable progress" toward persuading Moscow to accept a united Germany in NATO.

Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere, whose election in March put him in charge of the once rigidly communist state, heads a government that is expected to be absorbed in a single Germany, a union of East and West.

Bush and de Maiziere went into the Oval office for private talks after posing for photographs on the steps overlooking the White House Rose Garden. The two leaders held expanded talks in the Cabinet Room and lunched in the family quarters of the White House.

Later, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Bush stressed his belief that a united Germany's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is essential for European security and will pose no threat to the Soviet Union.

The president also said negotiations will reach an end to the rights held in the two Germanys by the four main victors of World War



President Bush, E. German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere talk

II — the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has said he is unwilling to accept continued German membership in NATO on grounds it is a U.S.-led, anti-Soviet military alliance. He wants a united Germany

to hold membership in the Warsaw Pact as well as NATO.

But Fitzwater said Gorbachev's summit meeting with Bush early this month, and later assurances offered by Secretary of State James A. Baker III, may be helping change Gorbachev's mind.

"I think we feel considerable progress has been made," Fitzwater said.

"It's clear that this is going to be a gradual process... I can't report any conclusion to the matter, but we do feel progress is going to be made," he said.

De Maiziere holds the distinction of being the first — and probably the last — prime minister of the German Democratic Republic to be invited to the White House.

The two German states are ready to form a monetary union next month on a basis that will provide large subsidies from prosperous West Germany for the economically struggling and cash-poor East.

A German national election could be held as early as next January to end the division imposed after the World War II defeat of Nazi Germany.

Bush, who had dinner Friday night with visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, anticipated de Maiziere's visit as "just one more step that demonstrates the magnificent changes that have taken place over the past year and a half."

# Brando's son gets new lawyer, delay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marlon Brando's son made a brief court appearance Monday and his new lawyer got a postponement in his murder case.

Christian Brando's new lawyer, Los Angeles attorney Robert L. Shapiro, is taking over from attorney William Kummer.

Brando, 52, is charged with murdering his sister's boyfriend, Dag Drollet, 26, at the elder Brando's home May 16.

Shapiro indicated during the hearing that attempts will be made to resolve the case without a trial. A preliminary hearing was postponed until June 25.

Drollet's parents attended the hearing. The elder Brando was not present.

The actor's son, who has pleaded innocent to killing Drollet, told police a .45-caliber handgun went off accidentally during a scuffle over the weapon.

# Bush, Salinas move toward new pact U.S., Mexico will discuss free trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Mexico took the first steps toward negotiating a free-trade pact that ultimately could create a single North American market, the White House announced Monday.

President Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari agreed at a private dinner Sunday night to have their trade officials begin preparations for the formal talks, Bush spokesman Martin Fitzwater said.

"The presidents agreed that the greatest possible mutual benefit would derive from an agreement that entails gradual and comprehensive elimination of trade barriers," Fitzwater said.

He said "preparatory work" by U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills and Jaime Puche, Mexico's minister of commerce and industrial development, would be done between now and December, when the two presidents will meet again.

That session is tentatively scheduled for Monterrey, Mexico.

The two countries will seek a pact that will "improve and expand the flow of goods, services and investment between the United States and Mexico," Fitzwater said.

He said changes in immigration and emigration laws were not envisioned.

The United States signed a free-trade pact with Canada in 1988, under which all trade and other trade barriers are being

eliminated by the year 2000.

In his 1988 campaign, Bush proposed a single North American "trade zone," a unified market of 335 million people without trade barriers.

Bush still advocates such an approach and "it is anticipated that would be an end result" of a trade agreement with Mexico, Fitzwater said.

However, he noted a separate free-trade pact would also have to be struck between Mexico and Canada.

Bush called Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Sunday night to tell him of the developments, Fitzwater said.

Mulroney "was supportive," the spokesman added.

Bush promised the Canadian leader to "maintain a liaison and consultations as we go through the process," the spokesman said.

Such a pact would require congressional approval before formal negotiations could commence.

Fitzwater said the administration envisioned sending the same general kind of legislation to Congress that set up the U.S.-Canada talks.

That measure spelled out a timetable and required Congress to put the final agreement on the "fast track" to keep it from getting bogged down.

Even so, negotiations on the U.S.-Canadian pact took nearly four years.

Fitzwater said Bush and Salinas see free trade as a "powerful engine for economic development."

# 2 whites get maximum in racial death of black

NEW YORK (AP) — Two 19-year-old white men on Monday were dealt the longest possible prison terms for the mob-beating and death of a young black man who had come to their neighborhood to buy a car.

Justice Thaddeus Owens handed down the sentences after a prosecutor called the slaying "Neanderthal-type behavior" by the white mob.

The Aug. 23 shooting death of 16-year-old Yusuf Hawkins in Brooklyn's Bensonhurst section inflamed racial passions in the city.

"It's a small joy for myself but a great victory for black people over the state of Hawkins' father, Moses Stewart, said after the sentencing.

Owens sentenced Joseph Fama, named by prosecutors as the triggerman, to 32 and two-thirds years in prison for the murder, convicted of second-degree murder, riot, unlawful imprisonment,

weapons possession and other crimes.

Defense lawyer David DePetris said he would appeal and added that he wasn't surprised.

Earlier, Owens handed Keith Mondello five and one-third to 16 years in prison, plus a \$2,000 fine.

Mondello, identified as the ringleader, had been accused of murder and manslaughter charges, but convicted of riot, unlawful imprisonment and discrimination.

As Owens delivered Fama's sentence in the packed courtroom, Stewart watched intently and said: "Yes."

Hawkins' mother, Diane Hawkins, put her head on his shoulder and cried as she looked at Fama.

"I'm glad the decision came out like it did... even though it won't bring my son back," Ms. Hawkins said. "White supporters of Hawkins' family applauded, members of Fama's family screamed.

# Alaska oil pipeline to shut down for fix

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Trans-Alaska oil pipeline will be shut down for about 12 hours Tuesday to replace corroded lines at several pump stations, officials said.

The lines could begin leaking if left unrepaired, said Marnie Isaacs, spokeswoman for the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.

The affected steel pipes are not buried and are smaller than the 48-inch diameter line that links Prudhoe Bay with the marine terminal at Valdez about 800 miles to the south, she said. The corrosion apparently was caused by bacteria in water mixed with the crude oil.

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# Court upholds federal power over militia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A governor's consent is not needed for the federal government to order state National Guard troops to take part in peacetime training abroad, a unanimous Supreme Court said Monday.

The court rejected a challenge to a 1966 federal law by Democrat Gov. Rudy Perpich of Minnesota. The statute was opposed by other governors as well, including Democrat Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, who made it an issue in his unsuccessful 1988 presidential campaign.

Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., chief sponsor of the law, called the ruling a relief.

## Defendants glad flag law struck down

SEATTLE (AP) — Defendants charged under a federal law banning desecration of the American flag cheered the U.S. Supreme Court's decision Monday to declare the law unconstitutional.

"People won," one of them said. In a 5-4 decision, the court held the government cannot prohibit burning of the flag "simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable."

"I feel great," said Jennifer Campbell, 23, of Seattle, one of four people charged with burning a flag outside a Seattle post office shortly after the law went into effect Oct. 28.

"For all those people who told me protesting didn't do anything, I've just proved them wrong. For once, the system may have worked."

"People won," said Carlos Garza, 33. "That's what really excites me. Time now that people start standing up and quit allowing their government to tear down our rights."

Garza, Campbell, Darius "Colin" Strong and Mark Haggerty were charged in the case, "The Flag Case," with the crime of burning the flag. The case and charges stemming from a flag burning in Washington, D.C., were combined in the government's appeal to the high court. The justices said the Flag Protection Act of 1986 violated the freedom of expression guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Congressional leaders had said if the law were declared invalid they would move quickly on a constitutional amendment to protect the flag from burning or desecration.

A constitutional amendment would require approval by two-thirds of the members of the House and Senate and then ratification by 38 state legislatures. "We are very happy that the court has stood up for individual rights of expression against a Congress that sought to incarcerate our clients simply for engaging in political expression," said David Cole, a lawyer with the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York who had represented the defendants.

Cole, Garza and Campbell all said they would protest any attempt to pass a constitutional amendment to outlaw flag desecration.

"The battle has just begun," Garza said. "We're not going to allow them to pull it in the Constitution — tear it down for something like this."

The Seattle defendants still face charges of destruction of government property. The law made it a crime punishable by up to a year in prison for anyone who burns, mutilates, defaces, tramples the flag or "maintains (it) on the floor or ground."

The latter phrase was prompted by a Chicago art exhibit last year in which viewers were invited to stand on a flag and write comments about the display in a ledger.

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"We just couldn't afford to have a few governors play politics with this issue just because they objected to the foreign policy objectives of the administration," he said.

Dukakis had opposed sending National Guard troops to train in Central America, denouncing the Reagan administration in 1988 for what he called a "failed and illegal" policy of supporting Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

He said sending National Guard troops to the region was an attempt to intimidate Nicaragua. The Justice Department had said Dukakis' position was "a dagger aimed at the heart of national defense."

By contrast, Perpich did not criticize Reagan or Bush administration foreign policy but emphasized states' rights. He said the Constitution gives states veto power over peacetime training missions for National Guard members.

Perpich did not object when 12 members of a Minnesota National Guard public relations unit happened to be training in Panama last December when U.S. forces invaded to capture Gen. Manuel Noriega. The Minnesota residents returned to the United States a day after the invasion began.

Justice John Paul Stevens, writing Monday for the majority, rejected

Perpich's constitutional arguments. "The congressional power to call forth the militia may in appropriate cases supplement its broader power to raise armies and provide for the common defense and general welfare, but it does not limit those powers," Stevens said.

The Montgomery Amendment prohibits any governor from withholding consent to a National Guard's unit's active duty outside the country because of an objection to the location, purpose or schedule of the duty.

It was enacted after several governors said they opposed the Reagan administration's Central American policy and did not want National Guard troops from their states assigned to training missions in that region.

The Bush administration said Perpich's challenge to the federal law was "illogical" because the governor did not contest the federal government's power to order National Guard troops to fight a war abroad, but said the federal government lacked authority to prepare the troops for war.

# Nation

## Spunky senior citizens face down robber

SALAMANCA, N.Y. (AP) — Two elderly women faced down a gun-wielding teen-ager, who ran away after they resisted his robbery attempt, police said Monday.

The 17-year-old youth pointed a gun at the two women on a street Thursday evening and demanded

cash. But 76-year-old Genevieve Glendening said, "No, I won't give you my money," and the youth ran away, said Police Lt. J. Stephen Montgomery. Police arrested the youth a short time later based on a description the women called in.

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# Crew which held pilot in damaged plane praised

LONDON (AP) — A British Airways pilot on Monday praised the "magnificent" crew that saved him from being sucked through a blown-out windshield in flight.

He also said he would keep flying despite thoughts of death during the terrifying ordeal.

Tim Lancaster spoke gratefully of crew members who clung to his ankles while co-pilot Alistair Atcheson made a steep, rapid descent and emergency landing after the passenger jet's windshield blew out at 23,000 feet on Sunday.

"They were magnificent. If it was not for them I would not be here now," Lancaster said at Southampton General Hospital, where he was recovering from frostbite, broken bones and bruises.

He met privately for an hour with his rescuers — purser Nigel Ogden, steward Simon Rogers and stewardess Susan Prince — and posed with the trio, smiling and bareheaded in his hospital bed.

The airline and the government's Air Accidents Investigation Branch was trying to determine how the plane windshield broke loose. It had been installed only two days earlier during routine maintenance.

Lancaster, responding to written questions from reporters, said he remembered hearing a bang when the window blew out of the 18-year-old BAC-111 jet, and then felt himself being pulled from his seat.

He was wearing a lap belt at the time but had unfastened his shoulder harness after takeoff from the Birmingham airport. The twin-engine plane was en route to Malaga, Spain.

"I remember the buffeting of the wind," he said. "I tried to shout but at the crew but I'm sure they could not hear me."

Asked whether he thought he was going to die, he



TIM LANCASTER Says he will keep on flying

said: "It did cross my mind for a moment or two."

Lancaster, whose replies were relayed by a British Airways spokesman, said his first thought was that he had to keep breathing in the thin, cold air.

He described the ordeal as "extremely fast — frantic," and added that he remembered feeling no pain during the 15 minutes it took the plane to land.

Asked whether the experience would make him stop flying, the 21-year British Airways veteran responded: "No."

A British Airways spokesman, speaking anonymously and keeping with British custom, said all the airline's BAC-111s had been inspected following the accident and found to be safe.

"There are many alternatives that might have caused the blowout of Atcheson, the co-pilot, put on an oxygen mask and a steep, rapid descent, landing safely at Southampton on England's southern coast."

Group Capt. John Tritton of the Guild of Air Pilots and Navigators said the crew overcame remarkable

the windshield blew out with a bang, pursor Ogden, who was serving tea in the forward galley, dashed into the cockpit and saw Lancaster being pulled through the hole. He grabbed the pilot's legs.

Rogers, the other steward, then strapped himself into the empty pilot's seat and, with Ms. Prince, took over from Ogden, whose arm had been gashed by broken windshield glass.

Several of the 81 passengers looked on in horror through the open cockpit door.

Castanon said that since the May 7 start of the disbanding through Sunday night, 17,222 rebels had handed in their weapons.

## Contra demobilization expected to end

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — More than 11,000 Contra rebels have laid down their weapons under a peace accord signed with the government and another 4,000 were expected to disarm this week, officials said Monday.

Although the rebels did not meet the Sunday deadline for disbanding the "entire" Contra force, the remaining resistance members were expected to report to U.N. caucuses by the end of the week.

"We trust it will end this week," Fernando Castanon of the U.N.

peacekeeping force in Nicaragua said of the demobilization.

The disbanding of the U.S.-backed army that fought the former Sandinista government effectively ends Nicaragua's 9-year-old civil war, which cost 30,000 lives and helped push the economy close to ruin. President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro was expected this week to announce the next step in the peace process — a plan to trim the Sandinista People's Army, the government forces and most powerful weapon of the former

Mrs. Chamorro, who took office April 25, wants to carry with her to a Central American summit later this week proof that her 6-week-old conservative government is fulfilling regional peace accords signed by her predecessor, Daniel Ortega.

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## PLO blasts attacks; U.S. unimpressed

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization in a bid to salvage its dialogue with the United States, on Monday condemned attacks on civilians.

But it did not specifically denounce a guerrilla raid on an Israeli beach.

The State Department responded coolly, implying that the statement failed to meet U.S. anti-terrorism conditions.

The United States has threatened to cut off its 18-month-old dialogue with the PLO over its refusal to condemn the foiled May 30 attack by a PLO faction. PLO chief Yasser

Arafat has dissociated the organization from the raid but has not personally condemned it.

"The PLO position remains unchanged. We are against any military action that targets civilians, whatever form it may take," said Monday's PLO statement, issued by a spokesman in Baghdad and distributed by the official Palestinian news agency Wafa.

The statement made no direct reference to the beach attack, carried out by 16 guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Front, one of the nine factions under the PLO umbrella.

Four of the guerrillas were killed

in a shootout with Israeli troops and 12 were arrested. There were no casualties among the Israelis.

State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler said in Washington the United States was pleased with the disavowal of attacks on civilians but expressed disappointment that it did not condemn the beach raid.

She said the Bush administration had not decided whether it would suspend its dialogue with the PLO. "We've never put a time frame on it," the spokeswoman said at the State Department's daily press briefing.

## Chinese leader sees the need for Taiwan link

BEIJING (AP) — Communist Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin said Monday that direct trade and communications links should be established with Taiwan before the two sides hold formal talks on reunification.

He also insisted such talks should be between the Communists and the rival Nationalist Party on Taiwan, rather than between the two governments as Taiwan officials have proposed.

Jiang's speech on reunification was the Communist leadership's first detailed response to last month's proposal by President Lee Tung-hui of Taiwan's Nationalist government. Lee called for government contacts in trade, academia, science and other fields.

The nationalists have ruled Taiwan, an island province of China, since fleeing there in 1949, when they were defeated by the Communists in a civil war on the mainland.

For four decades, the Nationalists maintained a policy called the "three nos" — no contact, no compromise and no negotiations. Lee's proposal to drop that policy was considered a major initiative in Taiwan, but was a quiet comment by the official Xinhua News Agency that Lee was trying to create "two Chinas."

Jiang's remarks acknowledged the concession Lee was making. "We appreciate his comments," Jiang said in a meeting of the United Front Department.

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## Israeli parliament OKs right-wing cabinet

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Monday won parliamentary approval for Israel's first right-wing cabinet since 1984, gaining 62 votes in the 120-seat Knesset.

Shamir formally presented the 19-member cabinet in a speech in which he pledged to seek peace but promised expanded Jewish settlements that will likely raise tensions with Washington and the

Arabs.

The vote came after a six-hour debate. Liberal lawmakers charged that Shamir's Likud Bloc used bribery to forge the coalition of nine small far-right and religious parties, and the rival Labor Party said the new government cannot bring peace. Shamir replied that the criticisms were "pitiful," and called on Israelis to take up the task of absorbing the Soviet Jewish immigrants.

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# Havel builds power, popularity, and influence in Czechoslovakia

By ALISON SMALE  
The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — The symbol of the anti-Communist revolution, President Vaclav Havel has built enormous power and popularity since taking office. Much of the public following is genuine veneration, but critics say a "cult of personality" is growing that Havel does too little to control.

## Analysis

After his fairy-tale progression from prison to the presidency last year, Havel has become a national father figure, particularly for his fellow Czechs, who make up two-thirds of the 15.5 million people in Czechoslovakia.

In Prague, a stronghold of the Civic Forum movement Havel founded to lead the revolution, pictures and buttons of the president are everywhere.

Havel himself complained in late April that his popularity had reached such extremes that he could no longer say, for instance, that he disliked a passing dog. If he did, he said, he would find five people ready to shoot the animal.

But some critics who have observed Havel closely before and after he took office say the president has developed a tangible taste for power and does too little to discourage such veneration.

"We have a new cult of personality," said an ex-dissident who asked not to be identified because of past loyalty to Havel. "He has always relied on friendly opinions around him ... there is too



Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel, celebrates election win of his Civic Forum party Monday night

little criticism." After taking office, Havel appointed friends, mostly fellow dissidents, to influential positions at the castle that dominates Prague's skyline.

Fellow dissident Jiri Kanturek took over state television, and another fellow dissident, Petr Uhl, the state news agency CTK. Civic Forum sympathizers control key ministries and institutions such as

the state prosecutor's office. Nobody suggests that such people are anything but democratic and admirable for their courage in fighting communism.

On Sunday, however, TV viewers

waiting to watch their World Cup soccer team crush the United States 5-1 were treated to the third broadcast in four months of the star-studded tribute to Havel when he visited New York.

Czechoslovakia's soccer captain, Ivan Hasek, dedicated the World Cup victory to Civic Forum and to Havel personally. "Such reverence, and the Czechoslovak media's reluctance to criticize Havel, stem in part from the lack of free expression during four decades of Communist rule and the Nazi domination before that."

Journalists say they also think twice about writing critical articles because, in the new climate of free-market competition, newspapers must worry about the readership loss that might result.

Vladimir Mlynar, a writer for the Lidove Noviny independent daily, said an article he wrote criticizing Havel's motorcycle drew mixed letters.

"Some said, 'Thank God somebody is saying it,'" he said. "Others criticized, asking 'How dare you attack our hero?'"

The overwhelming victory for Civic Forum and its Slovak ally Public Action Violence was in large measure a personal endorsement of Havel. But Havel broke the tradition of a non-partisan president by openly campaigning for his political allies.

In other respects, Havel openly evokes the president who molded that non-partisan tradition — Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, founder of Czechoslovakia in 1918 and president until 1935.

Presidential spokesman Michael

Zantovsky, asked about Havel's popularity, said it was to some extent inevitable.

"This is a new-found actor, which looks for self-confidence," he said. "Just as something close to a cult of personality was built around Masaryk after independence in 1918, so we see the same kind of thing happening."

But Havel also cultivates the comparison. He loves to frequent the country residence built for Masaryk in 1919, 30 miles west of Prague, the town where the Masaryk family is buried. Havel addresses the nation each Sunday by radio in a program called "Conversations From Lany."

A Czech television journalist who has watched Havel closely said the president has yet to succumb to the "cult of personality." By contrast, he said, those around the president tend to be too uncritical.

Zantovsky said the press shouldn't be so cautious. "We need people who are willing to go public and criticize whatever aspect of Havel's activities they don't like," he said.

While willing to accept criticism, Havel is not above using his power and influence.

He now says, for example, that he will run for re-election only if he can appoint a government serving the national interest.

Given his enormous popularity at home and abroad, the threat of not running exerts powerful pressure for a government mold to please Havel.

The young democracy identified with Havel would suffer from the political turmoil and lack of foreign aid that might result from his resignation.

# Opposition supporters protest Socialist election win in Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — About 60,000 supporters of the opposition alliance took to the streets Monday to protest the projected victory of the Socialist Party, heir to the Communists who have controlled the Balkan nation since 1944.

Crowds rallied outside election headquarters shouting "Down with the red mafia" after unofficial, early returns from Sunday's parliamentary vote showed the 16-party Union of Democratic Forces trailing in second place.

The opposition alliance had predicted victory in the nation's first free balloting in 58 years, and its leaders claimed election

irregularities affected the outcome of votes for the 400 parliamentary seats.

It was not clear when official results would be announced. If their victory is confirmed, the Socialists would be the only ruling party in Eastern Europe to be returned to power in a multiparty election. The Communists changed their name to Socialists in April.

The party has said it would proceed slowly with reforms, but the opposition alliance favors swift change to a Western-style market economy to tackle growing inflation, a \$10 billion foreign debt and consumer shortages.

Plamen Darakchiev, an alliance member and deputy editor in chief of the party's daily, Demokratiya, predicted the new political lineup "will leave our people polarized in parliament."

Opposition chairman Zhelevo Zhelev told the rally outside election headquarters that the group would not form a coalition with the ruling party.

"In the National Assembly we will be a powerful opposition faction," he said.

Only in Sofia, the capital, did the alliance top the Socialists, according to a forecast by the West German polling group Infas. The Socialists

took the countryside and smaller cities.

The Infas projections showed the Socialists with 47 percent of the vote, the opposition alliance with 36 percent and the mainstream Agrarian Party, once a docile Communist ally, with 8 percent.

According to Infas, the mainly ethnic Turkish Movement for Rights and Freedoms will get 5.7 percent and the remaining 38 parties 2.5 percent.

The projections were based on the vote in 250 polling districts. Of the 400 parliament seats, 200 will be allocated according to the percentage of votes that each party

receives. The remainder will go to candidates who receive more than 50 percent of the vote.

A second round of voting is scheduled for Sunday for races in which no candidate received more than 50 percent of the vote.

Western observers invited to monitor the elections said the voting was generally free and fair, although there were scattered incidents of apparent manipulation. Michel Aiot-Marie, who headed the European Democratic Union delegation, said any irregularities did not appear to have affected the results substantially, the state BTA news agency reported.

Georgi Spasov, spokesman for the opposition coalition, said alleged irregularities included illegal campaigning in front of polling stations.

"We are not trying to reject totally the results, but we will call the attention of the Central Electoral Committee and we shall seek re-election in some places," said Peter Beron, an opposition spokesman.

Aiot-Marie attributed the Socialists' lead to the party's predominance in public life and the early scheduling of the elections. The opposition had originally wanted the elections to be postponed until fall.

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COBA JUST GOT AWAY FROM BEING HER SISTER  
I HAVE PHOTOS OF THE TWO AT THE BEACH  
HERE, TAKE A LOOK AT THESE  
NO THANKS, BOSS  
I HAD TO LOOK AT THEM AND SAY HOW GUILTY YOU'RE LOOKING, TOO

### PENALTY

STUDY HARD IN SUMMER SCHOOL TODAY, SIR...  
WAKE ME UP WHEN YOU COME BY HERE AGAIN ON YOUR WAY HOME...  
IF I HIT HER WITH THIS LITTLE BOOK OF POEMS, SHE MIGHT NOT FEEL IT.  
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### DOONESBURY

YOU'VE BEEN HERE FOR 20 YEARS. GOT WHAT YOU'RE DOING HERE?  
WELL, YES, I GUESS I'VE GOTTEN USED TO IT. BUT I'M NOT SURE I'VE GOTTEN USED TO THE FACT THAT I'VE BEEN HERE FOR 20 YEARS.  
IT'S A PART OF THE RUNDOWN THAT YOU'VE GOT TO LIVE WITH.  
RIGHT... I KNOW YOU'VE ALWAYS KNOWN I DID THE RIGHT THING.  
JOIN THE CLUB, BOSS.  
HEY, LOOK. YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE SOME OF THESE THINGS. YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE SOME OF THESE THINGS.

### HEAVY

IT'S JUST LIKE THE OLD DAYS WHEN WE USED TO SIT HERE...  
YEAH...  
BUT IN THE OLD DAYS WE COULD SIT ON THE SAME ROCK

### GARFIELD

IT'S GOOD TO GET AWAY NOW AND THEN  
TO RISE ABOVE THE HOBBUS AND HAVE TIME TO THINK ABOUT YOUR THOUGHTS  
HI, GU! WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP HERE?

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### BETTER BAILEY

BRING ME BACK A CHEESEBURGER WHILE YOU'RE IN-TOWN  
IT'S TERRIBLE! IT'S SO COLD!  
IT'LL ALSO BE GONE  
MUCK WASSER

### DO YOU ALWAYS BRING YOUR KIDS ALONG?

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NO...  
...BUT THEY INSIST WHEN I SHOW THIS HOUSE!

### HAGAR

CON, I TCH! THIS IS NOSE THAN BUG BITES!  
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### WIZARD

WIZARD, I WANT TO BUY A ROTTEN, POISONED APPLE  
WHO WOULD BE DUMB ENOUGH TO EAT THAT?  
THE ANTS IN MY KITCHEN

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### HI

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### BORN LOSER

MAY I HELP YOU?  
WE'RE LOOKING FOR A COFFEE TABLE  
I SEE... CELAF, OR PENALTY?  
JUST A BIT OF LEVITY, FOLKS... FOLKS...?

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### DENNIS THE MENACE

I PROBABLY SHOULD VISIT OTHER PEOPLE, MR. WILSON, BUT I LIKE TO GIVE YOU ALL MY BUSINESS.

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

I did that once with my finger paints.

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### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JUNE 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights ability to let go of losing proposition.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What had been scattered comes together to your advantage. Emphasis on friends, aspirations, improved financial status. Women who claim to be "best friend" could make mistake. Check facts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Focus on communication from higher-up. Don't read into cold, written material. Information is straight, correct. Try tonight your confidence will build.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Roadblock is removed. Path is cleared for progress that could include journey. Spiritual adviser has plenty to say, much of it vital. Process of rebuilding is underway. Scorpio in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on reaching, exploring, working with your hands. Financial status of one close to you figures prominently. You're called upon to do basic research. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius play roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around legal ties, cooperative efforts, ability to "charm the people." Spotlight on public relations, special appearances; contact with one destined to play important role.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Low-key approach brings desired results. Time is on your side. You can afford to play waiting

### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

game. Emphasis on dependents, health, work procedures. You'll be given access to privileged data.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Physical attraction figures prominently. You could be hearing this comment, "You're a regular dynamo!" Scenario highlights speculation, variety, strong love relationship. Cancer native involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll finish project begun nearly one month ago. Attention revolves around security, property, family relationships. Let go of situation that equals loss. Take special care in handling sharp objects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep plans flexible. Individual—you thought was "out of town" could make surprise appearance. Be direct, get to heart of matters. Impatience, ask questions, get straight answers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): More information received concerning basic values; personal possessions; income potential. You'll recover article that had been lost, missing or stolen. Focus on security, public appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon in your sign emphasizes independence, correct judgment, intuition. Many will comment on your personality, charm, inventiveness. Don't hide light. Express yourself to full extent.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): All news have yet-to-be recorded. Know it, playing close to chest, make no commitments. Secret meeting found you, being discussed in "lively" manner. You'll learn plenty about it tonight.

### L.M. BOYD

What's your story?

Whatever your age, if you grew up near railroad tracks at the outskirts of town, train whistles take you back. To shoes sticky with hot tar and burns on your socks. I had to idle the car at a crossing yesterday while a train went by, whistle ablaze, the whistle dying with that Doppler death. When I came back to the house, I took off my shoes and socks and looked at them:

You can say this about lobsters: Females have wider tails.

How many TV channels can you get on your set? U.S. household average is reported to be 28 now. Fifty-four percent get more than 20. Seven percent get fewer than seven.

This month wherein occur the greatest number of conceptions that result in births is December. In many countries,

Dandelion plants bloom, however rarely. But when a species blooms in one place, it also blooms at the same time everywhere else worldwide.

### YOUNGER MEN LIVE LONGER

Do you think the younger the man, the longer the woman lives?

A. No, sir, if the man is more than 14 years younger, the statistics don't hold.

Photography was invented by two people at the same time working in different places. So was the telephone.

Men are better at reading maps, but women are better at giving directions. Correctly.

TIDY UP

Do you tidy up the hotel room before you check out? Seventy percent of the hotel guests do so, according to the survey. Mainly, I suspect, because that's the best way to find out if you've forgotten anything.

Nothing so clearly demonstrates the inequality of opportunity, said a British judge, as this: "Women make the best murderers, but men do most of the killing."

Should teachers have the right to spank students? Surveys show 56 percent of the teachers think so.

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# Frankly speaking, 12 Frank J. Manibusans enjoy their name



The Frank Manibusan clan sits on the steps on Frank J. Manibusan Sr.'s house in Alameda. All are named Frank.

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Say hello to Frank J. Manibusan and his brother, Frank.

And their brother, Frank.

And their other brother, Frank.

And his brother, Frank, and one other brother, Frank.

Then, of course, there are their children:

Frank, Frank, Frank, Frank, Frank and Frank.

Frankly speaking, there are 12 Franks in all, at the moment — 13 if you count the patriarch, 58-year-old Francisco.

But hold on a minute. The sons and grandsons all have middle initials:

J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. and J.

It isn't that their parents are sadistic pranksters who thought they'd have a good time at their son's expense, and that the joke was so funny the sons all played it on their sons. No. Not at all. They just didn't want to play favorites.

As long as we keep having boys, they'll all be named Frank J.,

laughed Barbara Manibusan, who's married to Frank John Manibusan, son No. 1.

It didn't start out as a plan. It just zipped up that way, explained Lolla Manibusan, who gave birth to all six boys and to two girls.

Plagued by miscarriages — seven in all — Lolla Manibusan was told that babies weren't in her future.

But after three miscarriages, she gave birth to a healthy boy.

The couple, both from Guam, named him after the father, figuring he was a special — and only — child. But they were blessed again with another boy.

"We couldn't have him feeling bad," said Lolla Manibusan, reflecting on her frank decision. So he, too, was equipped with the "F-word" — as the family likes to refer to it. They thought he'd be the last. But fate had other plans.

"When the third one showed up, we said, 'There are two kids named after their dad — what's going to happen?'" recalled dad Manibusan.

Fair's fair, he finally decided.

"I never dreamed it was going to be like Morton Salt — when it rains, it pours," Lolla Manibusan said at a Sunday family gathering at the parents' home.

There is a distinction between the Frank J.'s. The J's are different. For the sons it's John, Joseph, Jesse, Jerry, Judy, and Joseph Hanley.

All Manibusans, every last Frankson (they range in age from 23 to 34), have settled down in Alameda. Life can get a little complicated

for a bunch of guys with the same name.

There was the time that Frank John went before a judge to clear a traffic ticket. No sooner did officials plug the name, Frank Manibusan, into the computer than it spewed out a ton of tickets.

"The judge wouldn't believe me that I had only four warrants," he joked.

There can be a light side, too. Can't do jury duty? Not to worry. Which Frank are the authorities going to chastise? And if one bro is out of cash, who cares? He need only tear out a check from his sibling's wallet.

"We don't leave no checks laying around," explained Frank Joe, No. 2 son, while his brothers and father nodded enthusiastically in agreement.

While they get in trouble for the other's problems, they also get some rewards. Imagine Frank John's surprise when he got to work the day after his brother Frank Judy made the papers because the governor gave him an award for helping out in the Oct. 17 earthquake.

"They said, 'Hey, Frank, I saw you in the newspaper. You're a hero.' I said that's my brother Frank Judy."

## Liz Taylor story was elaborate media hoax, star's publicist says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A story that said Elizabeth Taylor was romantically involved with a 23-year-old boy named Alan Lee Hobbs of Lake Orion, a suburb of Detroit, the star's publicist said Monday.

The hoaxer used an elaborate scheme including a public relations firm's answering service to trick the news-media into the phony story about Miss Taylor, who has been hospitalized for two months.

The story said Miss Taylor was expected to be released from the hospital within two weeks and would leave on the arm of her 23-year-old boyfriend.

The story also said doctors over the weekend performed an abdominal biopsy on Miss Taylor that detected no sign of infection.

The source for the Associated Press story was a woman who gave her name as Lisa Flowers and who was reached through the answering service at Miss Taylor's public relations firm Chen Sam and Associates in New York City.

The story also quoted a woman who identified herself as Chen Sam as confirming the report, saying "It's a very romantic story."

But today Ms. Sam said from her New York office that the whole report was a fabrication.

"This isn't true. It is a hoax," Ms. Sam said in a message. "I have contacted Miss Taylor's attorneys and we are going to conduct an investigation."

publicity is handled by Chen Sam and Associates of New York, an AP reporter in Los Angeles left a message with the agency's answering service.

A short time later, a woman returned the call, saying she was Lisa Flowers from Chen Sam and Associates.

The woman then gave the reporter the bogus information about Miss Taylor's romantic involvement.

The reporter later placed a second call to Ms. Sam's answering service,

leaving a message for Lisa Flowers as a way of checking her authenticity.

The message for her was accepted without question by the answering service operator.

Later, yet another call was made to Ms. Sam's answering service in another effort to verify the story.

A woman identifying herself as Ms. Sam returned the call and verified the identity of "Ms. Flowers" and the story she had told.

"It is apparently somebody using my (telephone) service. This woman is impersonating me." Ms. Sam declined to give the name of the answering service.

The hoaxer also confirmed the information for United Press International, which also gave the story wide distribution.

"We're still trying to unearth it now," said Bob Martin, UPI's bureau chief in Los Angeles. "We had trouble getting hold of Chen Sam and now it turns out we didn't get hold of her after all."

The AP office in Los Angeles had placed calls to the hospital and Miss Taylor's publicist after receiving a message Sunday from an AP affiliate in England, the Press Association, whose editors had heard Miss Taylor had undergone another operation and wanted a story.

A call was placed to the hospital for spokeswoman Paulette Weir, but she was unavailable on Sunday.

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**Briefly**

**Union, INEL contractor in dispute**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory says it's doing nothing wrong in its efforts to help union representation at the Naval Reactors Facility.

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union has accused NRE contractor Westinghouse Electric Corp. of wrongly using taxpayer money for an anti-union campaign. In a statement, the company denies the claim.

"The company's opposition to OCAW's representation activity is proper and legal," Westinghouse said. "Furthermore, our efforts to respond to union organization attempts are not adversely affecting the mission of the Naval Reactors Facility."

OCAW, which is attempting to organize Westinghouse's radiological control technicians, has asked the Department of Energy to investigate what it alleges are anti-union efforts at the U.S. Navy training site.

OCAW says Westinghouse is flying in labor consultants, at taxpayer expense, to teach supervisors how to defeat the union's organization campaign.

**Andrus gives Potato Museum cards**

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has made one of the first donations to the new Idaho Potato Exposition Museum at Blackfoot.

On Sunday, Andrus gave the new museum two hand-written cards from first lady Barbara Bush. Mrs. Bush recently wrote to the governor to thank him for supplying Idaho potatoes for use at the White House and at Camp David.

Andrus offered to send Mrs. Bush a box of Idaho potatoes after the first lady told him the world-famous Idaho potatoes were not always available in Washington, D.C.

The governor attended dedication ceremonies for the Potato Exposition Building in Blackfoot over the weekend. He presented the cards from Mrs. Bush to exposition directors along with other historical and contemporary information and displays dealing with Idaho potatoes.

**Boisean dies in Grand Canyon fall**

GRAND CANYON VILLAGE, ARIZ. (AP) — National Park Service personnel have recovered the body of an Idaho man who fell to his death last week at the Grand Canyon, officials said Monday.

Cocoonino County sheriff's detective Mike Rice said the body of Ronald Dee Shortt, 21, of Boise, was discovered Saturday and recovered Sunday.

Shortt fell 1,000 feet from a ledge while hiking Wednesday with a friend. The friend said they were exploring caves at the South Rim.

Shortt was a restaurant worker in Grand Canyon Village.

**University of Utah head will retire**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah President Chase N. Peterson, his administration marred by a \$500,000 transfer of funds to a controversial cold fusion research program, announced Monday he will retire next year.

The announcement at a campus news conference followed last week's Academic Senate resolution questioning Peterson's ability to administer the affairs of the 23,543-student university in light of the furor over the money transfer.

However, Peterson said he had no intention of resigning under pressure from "one of the important constituency groups I serve" and still has goals to consolidate and advance before 1 step from this responsibility.

**Andrus blasts Fairchild's voting record**



FAIRCHILD ANDRUS

POST FALLS (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says he's happy to publish his voting record against that of his Republican election opponent, former state senator Roger Fairchild, and he's started doing it in a series of northern Idaho appearances.

Andrus said Monday he has pushed for mandatory prison sentences for those who sexually abuse children, something opposed by Fairchild. The governor said he also pushed licensing of child day-care centers, also opposed by Fairchild.

"I will gladly put my record on the economy, on education, on support for working men and women, on

protection of children and care for the elderly, on responsible management of nuclear waste, up against the other guy's record," the governor said, in a speech prepared for the state AFL-CIO convention at Post Falls.

Fairchild is on a family vacation in Hawaii and will not return to

Idaho until next weekend, his office said. "I have consistently pushed to lock up those despicable individuals who prey on innocent children and commit the crime of child abuse," said Andrus. "I simply don't believe a mandatory prison sentence is too harsh for someone who sexually abuses a small child."

He said Fairchild, who served as chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, "...helped kill a number of bills that would have locked up child abusers."

On day-care licensing, Andrus said, "I supported it and signed into law the bill that established the first effort in Idaho to license these

centers where so many of our children spend hours and hours of their days."

"My opponent voted against every day-care licensing effort during the 10 years he was in the state Senate, including a vote against the bill that I signed into law in 1987," the governor said.

"Clearly, there are differences, differences on the issues, differences on our records, and I believe there is a legitimate question concerning who really measures up to the job," he said.

Andrus acknowledged that he has received organized labor's support in the past. "I appreciate that and, frankly, I need your help one more

**Prayer will continue at school functions**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Prayer at some eastern Idaho high school graduations and school board meetings will continue until the courts, or a school attorney, says it isn't allowed, superintendents say.

Fred Hahn, Idaho Falls attorney who represents 12 area school districts, is advising them that they can allow prayer at school functions such as graduation, baccalaureate services and school board meetings if attendance is voluntary.

Hahn last month recommended the Bonneville School District discontinue prayer at a graduation assembly, after a parent complained.

But he said circumstances are different at school functions open to the public, such as graduation ceremonies.

"The distinction that I would make, and I believe the courts have made, is that commencement is not part of a compulsory school setting," he said.

It is a tradition in many eastern Idaho schools to recite prayers at graduation ceremonies and baccalaureates, and before school board meetings.

Meanwhile, Stephen Pevar, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney who contends school-sponsored prayer is unconstitutional, says all he needs is a writ and he will provide school administrators with the proof they need to discontinue the practice.

Hahn said court decisions uphold the legality of non-denominational prayers at school graduations if they are led by a minister or a student selected by students.

He said the New Jersey Supreme Court allowed an invocation at a city council meeting, which he said is a governmental function similar to a school board meeting.

Pevar, an ACLU attorney in Denver, disputes Hahn's interpretation of case law. "Fred Hahn should know better because he used the same argument several years ago when I sued a school district he was representing," he said.

Pevar said he disapproved Hahn's interpretation of the law when he won a suit against the Fremont School District in 1980 over holding graduation in a Mormon Church stake center at Ashton.

Pevar also represented two Idaho families in their successful religious intrusion suit against the Rockland School District last month.

He conceded the U.S. Supreme Court has not decided the constitutionality of prayer at graduations or school board meetings, but he said most lower courts have ruled against it.

Scott Edgington, superintendent at Shelley, said he will continue to allow prayer at graduation exercises until he is advised against it.

**Bonneville County pursuing new landfill**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bonneville County officials say they plan on pursuing a new landfill, even if other counties don't want to join and make it a regional facility.

Commissioner Cliff Long said the current disposal site will fill up in about 18 months, so the county plans to have a new site picked by October, most likely in the county's foothills.

"We're trying to get a head start because of the present situation at the landfill," said County Engineer Bill Manwill.

Long said a yet-to-be-appointed citizen advisory committee will sift through potential sites in early July.

Once the list is narrowed to one or a few, feasibility studies on the sites will be conducted.

The formal public hearing

process will then begin. "We want anyone involved who would like to be involved," Long said.

Long and commissioners from other counties in the Upper Snake River Valley and central Idaho have been waiting for the new Environmental Protection Agency regulations, expected in August, to decide whether to form a solid waste district with a regional landfill.

The more stringent regulations, the better the chance that counties will join a district to afford to comply.

Under the proposed district, interested counties would share the cost of a regional landfill in Bonneville County's foothills. The landfill would meet the new EPA regulations.

**Andrus speaks at Nazarene graduation**

NAMPA (AP) — Some 218 graduates received their diplomas Sunday from Northwest Nazarene College, amid the traditional circumstance and a snafu bit of controversy.

While the students received their credentials, Gov. Cecil Andrus gave the commencement address, which is what generated controversy.

Some members of the Nazarene church oppose Andrus because he

voted an anti-abortion bill earlier this year. A small group of people held a prayer vigil at a park in Nampa before the graduation to protest the veto.

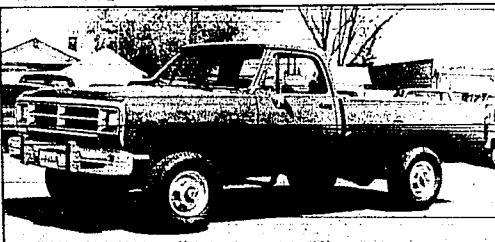
In his speech Andrus made a brief mention of the matter, saying "I am well aware that there has not been unanimous opinion concerning my appearance here today, and I want you to know that I understand the situation."

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

# Malfunctions cause raw sewage dumping

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Faulty equipment and heavy rains conspired to overload the city's Riverside sewer plant, which dumped an undetermined amount of raw sewage into the Big Wood River late last month.

"We believe solids have washed into the river," said Mike McMasters, water quality field supervisor with the state Division of Environmental Quality's Twin Falls office.

The problems started with an inexperienced operator failing to notice that a power outage had caused sludge pumps to quit functioning. The pumps were out for two or

three days, allowing excess solids to build up in the plant's settling tanks.

Then a diversion pump that splits off some of the city's sewage to the city's Woodside plant failed. Without that pump, all the sewage flowed into the Riverside plant.

The failed pumps compounded the problem of excess flow from heavy rains. The plant was unable to treat the water coming in fast enough to meet state and federal discharge requirements.

As a result, the plant exceeded discharge permit limits from May 24 to May 31.

"Yes, we did discharge beyond our parameters," city administrator Daryle James

said Monday. By Monday the plant was back within permit discharge limits, he added.

DEQ sampled Riverside plant effluent, but results were not available Monday.

The plant's disinfection function, however, continued to function during the discharge, James said. Only suspended solids limits were exceeded.

The discharge did not result in any public hazard, he said.

The problem really started with an inexperienced operator on a weekend shift, James said. The plant has been plagued with a rapid manpower turnover, he said.

"They don't have the experience to notice a problem," he said. Only one of the two operators who work under plant manager Steve Tozier is a certified plant operator, James said.

Federal regulations require the plant notify either the Environmental Protection Agency or the state health department of a malfunction. At first, however, Tozier tried to correct the problem at the plant.

When it appeared that it was more than he could handle, he called the EPA for help, and he also contacted Tim Litke of the Twin Falls DEQ office.

"Apparently he felt that was notification enough," James said.



**Fountain men**  
Workers, from left, John Climer, Leonard Strobbe and Doug Young of Jerry Young Construction Falls' City Park. Work is about 50 percent complete on the attraction which will have continuously flowing water cascading over rocks, resembling the Twin Falls.

# Congressmen, veterans' groups vow to protect flag

By BRAD BOWLIN  
Times-News writer

Idaho's two U.S. senators say they're working on a constitutional amendment, which may be the only way to make burning the American flag illegal.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday struck down a new federal law against flag burning. It was the second time laws against flag-burning were rejected by the court.

"The Supreme Court was wrong today, and they were wrong last year," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. "Obviously, if we want to protect the flag against desecration,

we're going to have to pass a constitutional amendment."

"I think there is a legitimate interest on the part of the government to demand respect for the symbol of the United States," he said. "The American flag is more than just a piece of cloth for anybody to trample or burn."

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, called the ruling Monday unfortunate.

"Those of us who argued that the statutory approach to protecting the nation's symbol would be insufficient were proven correct," said Symms.

"The only avenue left, if we wish to protect the flag, is a constitutional amendment." He's a cosponsor of a pro-

posed constitutional amendment to make flag-burning illegal.

Rep. Richard Stallings said he believes the U.S. flag occupies "such a unique position as a symbol of our nation that its physical integrity should be protected."

"I believe flag-burning should be illegal. I recognize the high-value each American places on his or her right to free speech, but I condemn actions intended to desecrate the American flag," Stallings said.

Stallings originally supported legislation to protect the flag rather than an amendment, but Monday's ruling threw

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# Rec director sees obstacles to canyon open-air theater

By PHIL SAHM  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The proposed open-air theater at Dierkes Lake park probably won't be built until a master plan is devised for the area, the city's parks and recreation superintendent said Monday.

Superintendent Chad Browning said that a 10 p.m. survey at Dierkes Lake park along with a possible problem of controlling who uses the theater and fees for attending shows there might present obstacles in getting the project approved.

Residents already pay \$2 to enter the park and Browning questioned whether additional fees would be charged to attend shows and concerts at the theater.

The city Parks and Recreation Commission is scheduled to tour the site today.

Browning said he wasn't sure how the city would prevent people from using the theater when they hadn't reserved it, but he

said the project still might get the commission's approval.

"The setting certainly is nice. If the problems can be worked out, I wouldn't oppose it," he said. The city needs a master plan to prevent piecemeal development in the area, he said.

The developer has proposed to raise \$10,000 to build the theater with the city chipping in maintenance costs. Browning said the total of those costs is yet to be determined.

The city already is working on an arboretum and trails system in the Dierkes area and Browning said those two projects must be completed before work on a theater begins.

In another matter, Browning said the city might look at acquiring additional land for another park within Twin Falls. While that decision is some months off, Browning said there is money in the budget for acquiring the land.

# City opts for alternative Victory Bridge designs

By PHIL SAHM  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The city will pay an extra \$12,400 for narrower and wider designs of the Victory Bridge when bids are accepted this September.

The City Council voted to accept both designs for the proposed span near Rock Creek after hearing from City Engineer Gary Young at an afternoon work session Monday.

Young told the Council that the wider bridge would cost \$59,000 more than the narrower one. However, the wider design would offer 3 1/2 feet more in each lane, a clear safety advantage for the lane bridge, he said.

"Let's bid it both ways. At least you

know where you're at," Councilman Jim Vickers told the Council. All the members agreed.

The wider bridge can be built within the 1980s design. The narrower bridge, the design of the Victory Bridge when bids are accepted this September, will be built in the 1990s.

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# Senators tout multiple use; environmentalists unimpressed

By ERIC ANDERSON  
States-News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Dozens of industry groups and Idaho's senators marked the 30th anniversary of the passage of the Multiple-Use-Sustained-Yield Land Management Act, but environmentalists charged the government has ignored the law's intent.

The legislation was enacted in 1960 to encourage a variety of activities on U.S. Forest Service land rather than any single use. The law also directed that resources not be used faster than they can be replenished.

At a press conference Monday, Republican Sens. Steve

Symms and James McClure, Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson and Bureau of Land Management Director Cy Jameson joined in praising the multiple-use philosophy.

Nearly three dozen groups with an interest in public lands — most representing the industry perspective — also issued a proclamation praising the act's birthday.

McClure said the policy offers "all values for all people." Symms added: "There is nothing more important than the stewardship of the land."

Michael Francis, director of the national forest program at Wilderness Society, agreed with the others on at least one point. The 1960 act, he said, "is a very sound one."

However, he added, "The problem is the (Forest Service's) implementation of what is basically a very good law. The agency is biased to the exploitation of lands."

Noting that the Forest Service spends most of its budget on the preparation and sale of timber, Francis added, "The agency has bent over backwards to accommodate one user group and that's not multiple use. The agency has ignored the law and the intent of Congress."

Sierra Club Public Lands Director Jim Blomquist also criticized the way the different uses have been allocated, which he said has favored the industry side.

"But that does not mean we don't agree it is a structure that works," he added.

**U of I now has computer database for aquaculture**  
TWIN FALLS — Fish farmers and others looking for information about aquaculture can now connect to an on-line computer database at the University of Idaho.

The database will help the user find articles, books, reports and speech texts about aquaculture.

The database holds about 2,000 listings, but that number is growing. Librarian Joan White can be contacted for further information or from Dalry at 324-8811.



# State water supplies low despite rainfall

**BOISE (AP)** — May's record rainfall helped reduce water problems for southwestern Idaho farmers, but the supply outlook for the rest of the year still is way below normal, officials say.

The rain boosted reservoir levels, which is good news, and forecasters say the area could continue to have above-normal rains for the month of June.

The bad news is that most of the high mountain snowpack has melted, streams are running about half their normal flows, and the long-range weather outlook forecasts hotter and drier than normal conditions in July and August.

"The outlook hasn't improved that much with two weeks of rain in May," said Peter Palmer, snow survey supervisor for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. "It didn't change the drought picture that much."

Four inches of rain in May — three times the normal amount in Boise — increased stream runoff and improved soil moisture for a short time, he said.

But the moisture could not compensate for the dearth of snowfall in December and March — the lifeblood of Idaho's water supply.

As a reminder, snowpack at the Mores Creek Summit site normally would have 12.3 inches of water in early June, Palmer said. But this week, the site was sprouting wildflowers.

"The majority of the mountain snowpack is gone," he said. "If we're going to make anymore gains,

it's got to be in the form of rain. It's got to be heavy, and it's unlikely."

Joel Tannenholz, meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Boise, said the 30-day outlook for June predicts a 55 percent chance for above-normal moisture and below-normal temperatures in southern Idaho.

But the 90-day outlook forecasts a 60 percent chance of above-normal temperatures and a 55 percent chance of below-normal precipitation.

"That translates into a real hot July and August," Tannenholz said. "We normally don't get very much rain anyway in those months. Below-normal means we'll get nothing."

Wet conditions in late May did ease water shortages expected from Magic Reservoir, said Dick Onaida, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co.

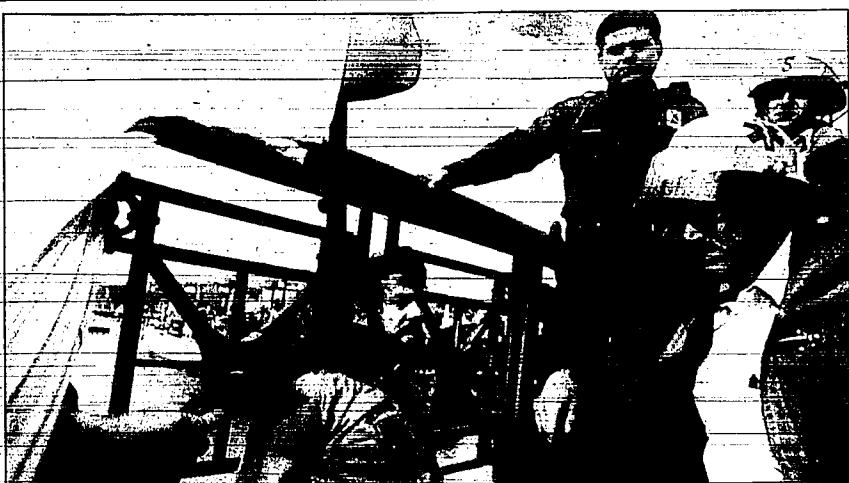
The rain allowed the canal company to shut off irrigation water for a week, saving about 7,000 acre-feet of water, Onaida said.

Combined with the week of water savings in late April, that means Rich and Dietrich and Shoshone farmers who depend solely on Magic water will run out in mid-July instead of the first week of July.

"That might make a difference between getting one and two cuttings of hay," Onaida said.

Top-quality hay prices may reach \$120, he said, due to shortages from the drought and a poor-quality first cutting due to the rains and frost.

In normal years, farmers get three cuttings of hay, occasionally four.



## Protest

A Portland firefighter uses a pair of bolt cutters to remove a bicycle lock from Steven

Squires, 47, who was shackled to the Burnside Bridge Monday as the Rose Festival

fleet of military ships began to sail. He was removed after 10 minutes.

AP Wirephoto

# Sho-Bans don't count on gambling money

**FORT HALL (AP)** — Although high-stakes-bingo games will raise revenue for the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes, one Fort Hall planner says tribal officials are not relying on gaming as an ongoing source of revenue.

"The bingo part of it will play a minor role," said William "Rusty" Edmo, grant specialist for the tribes. "It is producing revenue and helping to solve unemployment problems. If the state doesn't stop us from doing it and we can determine that we can go on a larger scale, it will have a larger impact. But now it's a stop-gap measure."

Edmo said other projects are in the works to offset the loss of about \$2 million per year when the J.R. Simplot-owned Gay phosphate mine shuts down in the next few years.

The reservation unemployment rate is 50 percent. While Indian workers — with experience and training have a better chance to find jobs than young people, Edmo said tribal members usually are forced to hunt jobs on the reservation.

"There seems to be an invisible barrier," he said. "You don't see many Indian people working in stores in Pocatello or Blackfoot. So if they can't find jobs out here, they have to find jobs with some federal agency that has minority hiring requirements."

Edmo said tribal officials are trying to gain research money for an alternative phosphate plant.

"The main project is potentially a multimillion dollar project annually," Edmo said. "I believe in it."

The plant would mix phosphate mill shale with volcanic ash to produce a noncontaminating agricultural fertilizer. The Shoshone-Bannocks are negotiating with the Ogala Sioux tribe of South Dakota to exchange their ash for phosphate.

"If we go with the Sioux, we'll have plants on both reservations," Edmo said. He said no other groups currently produce the fertilizer, and Shoshone-Bannock officials have asked for about \$160,000 in federal funding for research.

Valorie Watkins, aide to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said McClure is considering the request.

The tribes also are looking into other uses for phosphate found on the reservation, Edmo said.

"We're investigating the possibility of processing another fertilizer — an older type which used to be manufactured by Simplot,"

Edmo said. "It would not work as good as other commercial fertilizers, but would be very much cheaper — that's one of the positive attributes."

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# 'Idaho People Make the Difference Day' set July 2

**BOISE (AP)** — For those who missed the Idaho Centennial Ball March 3, Monday July 2 will provide an opportunity to make up for it.

It will be "Idaho People Make the Difference Day" — a day commemorating Idaho residents prominent for one reason or another.

Gov. Cecil Andrus signed a proclamation earlier marking the official observance, one day before Statehood Day July 3, 100 years after Idaho became the first state to return to the state for the Centennial

observance.

She said downtown Boise will be busy that day with a number of free events designed as a homecoming event for prominent Idahoans.

"A Gathering of Idahoans" starts at 3:30 p.m. in a downtown plaza and will include food, window displays, musical entertainment and dancing.

Gretchen Fraser, 1948 Olympic gold medalist; Bernard Fisher, Medal of Honor recipient; jazz musician Gene Harris and Morley Nelson, raptor researcher, were among those on hand Monday.

They are among 120 living Idahoans featured in the book, "Idaho People Make the Difference," which goes on sale during the homecoming event.

Idaho's official observance, Statehood Day, will include ceremonies on the Statehouse steps on Tuesday, July 3, marking the moment in 1890 when President Benjamin Harrison signed a proclamation making Idaho the 43rd state.

# Expert says Brigham City, Utah, likely quake site

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The next major earthquake to strike the Utah Wasatch front likely will occur in Brigham City, a U.S. Geological Survey expert says.

David Schwartz spoke in the opening session of a two-day state conference on earthquakes held to review failed legislation from the 1990 Utah Legislature and come up with a comprehensive program that lawmakers can consider next year.

"Brigham City ... could very likely be the site of the next earthquake," Schwartz said. "And the probabilities are reaching the point of real concern."

Schwartz said he gives Brigham City an 8 percent to 15 percent probability of experiencing a significant earthquake within the next 50 to 100 years, and a 30 percent to 50 percent probability within the next 100 years.

"That is a very high probability. It is higher than chance," said Schwartz, who analyzed the Oct. 17, 1989, Loma Prieta earthquake in the San Francisco Bay area.

Schwartz said an earthquake in Brigham City of the magnitude of Loma Prieta, which measured 7.1 on the Richter scale, would cause damage along the entire Wasatch

Fault, which runs south to Nephi.

He predicted "large-scale, widespread" damage on the Wasatch Front if a quake that size occurred anywhere along the fault.

Schwartz emphasized that the higher probability of an earthquake in Brigham City does not rule out a significant earthquake anywhere along the fault.

As for the extent of damage, Schwartz pointed out that the Loma Prieta quake's epicenter was in the Santa Cruz Mountains, the same distance from San Francisco as

Brigham City is from Spanish Fork.

One of the objectives of the conference is to forge legislation in the 1991 legislative session that will enable experts to analyze the Wasatch Fault and prepare Utah citizens for earthquakes.

"We are on the threshold of predicting where and how large the next Utah earthquake will be," Schwartz said. Results of the two-day conference will go before the legislative interim committee on June 20, after which state and local officials will get together.

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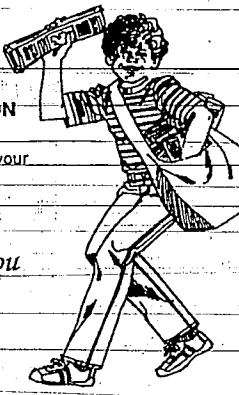
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# West Athletes bring Utah gang ties

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Some athletes are bringing more than their talents to local colleges and universities.

They're also bringing street gang affiliations, according to police. Some campus law enforcement agencies say they're seeing an increase in what they believe to be gang-related activities by some student-athletes.

In Salt Lake City, police blame a 1989 murder outside a restaurant on gang violence. Two men in uniform were shot in the shooting over Brigham Young University football players recruited from Los Angeles, said Salt Lake City Police Chief Mike Chabries.

At Southern Utah State College in Cedar City, Chief Jim Turst and his officers last year had to subdue an armed football player, recruited from Los Angeles, who was breaking up his dormitory room.

He blames the incident on "gang mentality."

Turst said another West Coast football recruit was expelled from campus for carrying a gun. He's also turned up gang-related graffiti in athletes' dormitories.

He said it's been difficult to prove gang affiliations with some of the troublemaker athletes. Yet recent incidents have caused him to change his approach to campus crime.

"Myself and some of the other police chiefs around this area are getting together now to discuss how to deal with gangs here," he said. "It's something we've never had to consider. It's giving us a whole new perspective on campus crime."

Currently, he says he's investigating a "forgery and fraud scam" involving suspect athletes recruited from Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

"Now these kids are con-wise; the one kid really knows what he's doing," the chief stated. "We've checked into the background of a lot of these kids and it's amazing."

"If a student, prior to coming to BYU, had been in a recruiting gang, we have no way of knowing," said Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen.

"If I had my druthers, I'd rather not have those types here," he said. "But if people who had gang affiliations come here, and they get a good education while they're here, well, that's OK with me."

However, U. of U. football coach Ron McBride said police are wrong to blame athletic programs for isolated incidents. The problem belongs to society, not the schools, he said.

"When we go out to recruit, we don't know who is a gang member and who isn't. Society is to blame, rather than the university," he said.

## Stranded climber dies on McKinley

TALKEETNA, Alaska (AP) — A Japanese climber was the first person to die on Mount McKinley this year after he was stranded without a tent for two days at the 19,000-foot level, authorities said.

Rescuers believe they were within 200 feet of Hairoaki Ito when he died Sunday.

Ito and a companion had become separated from five other climbers in their party, most of whom had reached the summit Saturday, said Bob Seibert, chief mountaineering ranger for the "National Park Service."

The cause of death was not immediately known, but Seibert said the 38-year-old Ito was suffering from exposure and altitude sickness.

He died as his fellow climber was trying to reach him with an air-trap and the overpowering smell of rotting flesh. Inside the bin were three bulging plastic bags.

## Detectives discover evidence truly fishy

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — The scene was "fishy" enough to concern any police detective.

Called to the scene of a "suspicious circumstance," officers found blood dripping from a trash bin and the overpowering smell of rotting flesh. Inside the bin were three bulging plastic bags.

Detective Sgt. Ed Spann crawled into the bin expecting the worst. He opened one of the bags to find himself staring into a large eyeball — belonging to a carp.

Keeling but relieved, Spann said he returned to police headquarters, where he showered, changed into his jogging clothes with another twist on a "fish story."

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**MEN'S DRESS SHOES** \$18<sup>09</sup> TO 81<sup>90</sup>

VALUES TO \$69.95 • SPERRY • HUSH PUPPIES • STACY ADAMS • DEXTER • ROCKPORT • CLARKS  
**CASUAL SHOES & SANDALS** \$18<sup>09</sup> TO 59<sup>05</sup>

## MEN'S BOOTS

VALUES TO \$92.95 • REDWING • VASQUE • WOLVERINE  
**MEN'S WORK BOOTS** \$25<sup>71</sup> TO 74<sup>29</sup>

VALUES TO \$145.95 • ABILENE  
**MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS** \$34<sup>29</sup> TO 99<sup>05</sup>

## ATHLETIC SHOES

Regular to \$110.00 - Men's, Boy's and Women's Sizes  
• NIKE • PEAK • KEDS • SAUCONY • CONVERSE • REEBOK • NYLA • EZ RUN  
**CANVAS • LEATHER • NYLON** \$15<sup>24</sup> TO 88<sup>57</sup>

## SPECIAL VALUES

Regular to \$50.00 • JAY LEE • A.D.R. • CANVAS • LEATHER • VINYL  
**WOMEN'S HANDBAGS** \$7<sup>62</sup> TO 39<sup>05</sup>

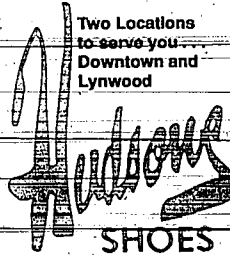
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Marked With Regular Price, Sale Price and Size FOR FAST-EASY SELECTION AND SERVICE

## SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

ALL SHOES AND BOOTS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK







# Scores and Stats

## Baseball

### A.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	5	0	0.100	0
Chicago	3	2	0.333	2
Crocod	1	0	0.100	4
Seaw	1	0	0.100	4
Wash	1	0	0.100	4
Calif	1	0	0.100	4
Ind	1	0	0.100	4
Mont	1	0	0.100	4
San Fran	1	0	0.100	4
St. Louis	1	0	0.100	4
Toronto	1	0	0.100	4
White	1	0	0.100	4
Yankee	1	0	0.100	4
Other	1	0	0.100	4

### N.L. box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	1	0	0.100	0
Boston	1	0	0.100	0
Calif	1	0	0.100	0
Chi	1	0	0.100	0
Cin	1	0	0.100	0
Colum	1	0	0.100	0
Det	1	0	0.100	0
Ind	1	0	0.100	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0.100	0
Mont	1	0	0.100	0
NY	1	0	0.100	0
Phila	1	0	0.100	0
Pitt	1	0	0.100	0
SF	1	0	0.100	0
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Box scores for N.L. games including scores and player statistics for various matchups.

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A.B. box score table showing batting averages and statistics for Cleveland and Boston.

Big league stats table showing various statistics for players across different teams.

Team pitching stats table showing pitching performance metrics for various teams.

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Club House  
Golf Equipment & Supplies  
MANUFACTURING & REPAIR  
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- Robert Young special—Father-Still-Knows-Best
- Alaska's RV vacations
- Does Jerry Baker beat his trees?
- Fun & games puzzle page
- Trump—the children

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**\$99.95**

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• Add coolant

**\$19.95** Labor plus parts

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High speed computerized four wheels on cars with adjustable suspension.

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE
Continued from
of these documents
must be filed by providing
the original and the
number of copies re-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
GIVEN that the Jerome City Mayor and Council
has decided to hold a public hearing on the future of
the City of Jerome Swimming Pool.

NOTICE
Pursuant to Idaho Code
33-2512, the Idaho state
librarian is seeking
applications for a program
of matching grants to en-

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CAPTAIN BARBARA VON
OF AIDS-victims. I am a
victim of EBV and looking for
other victims who have dis-

FOUND
Found: Siamese w/collar,
2nd house on Grandview.
Call 735-7415.

FOUND
Found dogs:
1-German Shepherd X,
tan and black, male.

003 Special Notices
Will also accept plastic jugs.
All jugs also to meet the above four requirements.

Let's Make This A Safe Farming Season
'Think Safety'

The Times News Classifieds 733-0626
HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30
Sat, 8:00 to Noon
ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W.
P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication
12:00 noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication
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Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free.
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Memorial Discount - 1/2 off all rates
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CANYON SPRINGS GOLF COURSE
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Capitol notepad with own logo.
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CONVENIENT STORE OPERATOR
Twin Falls convenient store open to interviewing a convenience store operator.
COMPUTER OPERATIONS/MAINTENANCE
Full-time position cover letter, resume and examples of writing ability to:
Twin Falls, ID 83303

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We'll be you've thought of a dozen different excuses why you shouldn't investigate the job opportunities offered by Cactus Pete's.

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Commission salesperson
Part-time variable hours.
Training and benefit package available.
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Join America's largest
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Salary commensurate.
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Exp. farm help wanted
Experienced tractor operator.
Send resume with salary expectations to:
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Farm/ranch assistant manager position.
Take charge of all farm operations.
Send complete resume and references to:
P.O. Box 1212, Engle, ID 83616.
Salary commensurate with experience.
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equipment mechanic
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Must have own tools & 7+
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Government/Shop jobs.
Exc.
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Involve in come
travel.
Writing, teaching &
HP3000 experience helpful.
Position available in P.O. Box
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007-Jobs of Interest RN or LPN needed 12-hour shifts, full-time or part-time available. Contact: Jeanne Gooding, County Memorial Hospital, 934-4433.

007-Jobs of Interest RN Supervisor work hours to keep you from cutting in or just a low wage supplement your income? Shifts negotiable. Contact Meg at Magic Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho St. Wendell, ID 83456.

007-Jobs of Interest We are looking for RNs/LPNs to work in ICU, full-time, part-time & PRN. EOE. Call 843-6436.

009 Adult Care Services Room in licensed home, family atmosphere, quality Alzheimer's. Call 734-3537.

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057 Miscellaneous For Sale
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6. Rear door child-proof locks
7. Aero headlamps w/replacement halogen bulbs
8. Nitrogen gas-pressurized struts
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10. Four-wheel independent suspension
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12. Rear-seat heat ducts
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Table listing various cars for sale with prices, including models like 1983 Renault Alliance, 1988 Ford Escort, 1988 Chevy Sprint, etc.

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# Merchandise-Farmers' market

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**080 Heating & Air Conditioning**  
 2-ton air conditioner, \$250. Call 734-9020.  
 Full size lawn swamp cooler, 10,000 CFM, excellent condition, used 3 months. \$225. Call 324-5033.  
 Vinylpool window room air conditioner, \$430 new, used 1 month. \$300. Call 734-6441 or 736-0917.  
**081 Furniture & Carpets**  
 3-piece living room set, cold water brown color, excellent condition, \$400 on best offer. Call 734-6441.  
 4-piece dining room set, \$400 on best offer.  
 4-piece bedroom set, \$400 on best offer.  
 4-piece bathroom set, \$400 on best offer.  
 4-piece kitchen set, \$400 on best offer.  
 4-piece living room set, \$400 on best offer.  
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 4-piece kitchen set, \$400 on best offer.

**090 Pets & Supplies**  
 AKC Maltese female puppy, very tiny, 12 weeks, \$300. Call 324-5141.  
**DOG FOOD**  
 50/lbs. \$9.95  
 Globo Seed & Feed Co., Twin Falls, ID.  
 For sale: Puro-Bred Lab pups, chocolate & black, \$200 or \$225. Call 734-6441.  
 Frax Australian Shepherd, found at my back home, Call 734-6441.  
 BRE: Kittens, need loving home, 2 1/2 months old. Call 734-6441.  
 Free to good home: Approx. 2-month old yellow Tabby, male, 733-9633 after 3 pm.  
**HIGH ENERGY DOG FOOD**  
 40/lbs. \$10.95  
 Globo Seed & Feed Co., Twin Falls, ID.  
 Pica Backwood 2-Pur-looty, gorgeous, and playful, CFA-Registered male, Call Judy 436-9319.  
 175—Auto Dealers

**090 Pets & Supplies**  
 Dodaewd female bostoned Maxx house cat, found at good home. Call 324-5141.  
 Purobred Boston Terrier pups, \$150 each. Call 825-2825 every weekend.  
 Registered AKC German Shepherd puppies, approx. 7 weeks, Call for appointment after 7 pm. 324-5141.  
 Registered Australian cattle dog, male, 3 yrs old, partially trained. \$150. 324-5141.  
 Registered male German Shepherd, 8 yr, good, gentle, sheeps. Call 734-2647 evens.  
 Registered Porcelan Killen, box trained, 10 weeks old. \$100. After 5pm, 678-5334.  
 Samoyed pups, puredred but no papers, 2 females, call \$150 ea. See at 622 Greenville Dr. or 734-0323.  
 Save 25% to 40% on your pet food!  
 Twin Falls Grocery Outlet 734-0294  
 Shihy, 7/11 mo, Christmas trained, \$200, 543-6669.  
 175—Auto Dealers

**090 Pets & Supplies**  
 Silky Terrier for sale. Call 734-3032 after 3 pm.  
 Small crates now avail. AKC registered black Cocker Spaniel, Fee negotiable. 733-9558 Iowa message.  
 Tiny AKC registered male Pomeranian, 8 wks old, with first show, \$200 blood lines. \$350. 436-9632.  
**092 Auctions**  
 Maple Valley Auctions 736-9908  
 Auction every Sat at 10 a.m.  
**Farmers Market**  
**096 Farm Seed**  
 Allstate Seed, Bob Hamilton: 10 varieties alfalfa, \$1.20 and up. Also, oats, peas, corn, sweet corn, 6000; and Grand Valley corn seed. Delivered, 734-9587, 734-1477, or 734-5151.  
 175—Auto Dealers

**994-THIRTY DAYS**  
 3222—double kitchen sink w/Mixer faucet & spray hose, having gold, very good condition. \$50. Call 734-4123.  
 A-Jay Octagam exerciser: Rowing plus multi-arm, leg, and back exercises. Uses hydraulics not weight. \$70/offer. Call 326-3119 evens.  
 Down loader look, vinyl rollers. \$50. Call 733-2782.  
 Finosa-rowing-machine: \$130 value. \$65. 733-9297.  
 It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-6626.  
**096 Farm Seed**  
 About 400 bales dairy hay in bam, 3rd cutting, \$85 delivered. Call 438-4135.  
 175—Auto Dealers

**097 Hay, Grain & Feed**  
 20 ton second crop hay. Delivered Jerome. 324-5167.  
 30' Wabbar 32'2" pull trailer for sale. 324-5151.  
 400 ton lot, 2nd and 3rd cut, \$100 delivered. 2 and 3 cutting bales. 438-4135.  
 75 ton 1989 1st & 3rd cutting. \$93 delivered. 438-4135 or evenings 438-8054.  
 About 200 ton new alfalfa, same grade, \$80 per ton. Best offer. Call 326-2456.  
 Approximately 15 ton of 1st crop hay, ready about June 15. Call 324-3533.  
 Distributor for Delimitat hay moisture tester, also repair and calibration testers. Idaho instruments. 824 4th Ave W, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-5636.  
 For sale: Atlanta hay cubos, \$25 to \$90.  
 Call 438-8214 or 678-2801.  
 Hay chopper, green or dry, scales and moisture-cooker. Walker Graham, Walker. 324-5621 or 324-7903.  
 175—Auto Dealers

**082 Building Materials**  
 Lumber & Paint  
 Point Supplies  
 West End Sales Co., Call 543-6455.  
**083 Garage Sale**  
 Big Sale: 5th & California, Gooding, 8-13-14 & 15: 9am-5pm. Apps, old radios, fruit jars, camping gear, yard, fabric & much more.  
 NEED TABLES 7777 Inwoodmain Twin Falls. Rental, \$2.00 a table. 733-6621.  
**084 Tools**  
 Farmy welder, older model, good condition, also 2 1/2 boxes welding rods, \$350. Call 825-3043.  
**085 Bicycles**  
 ROADBIKES: Centurian Lomans, 16 1/2 spd, like new, a very nice, \$175. Call 734-1030. 436-2775. 734-5240.  
 Specialized Rock Hopper Comp 80, nearly new, only 3 months old. \$290. 535-2125.  
**086 Firewood**  
 FIREWOOD, ALSO TREE TOPPING. 734-4776.  
 Firewood. Call 543-4166.  
 For sale: Fine and Appon inwood. Top dump, 10 cord. 733-0385 after 5:30.  
 Must sell hardy used wood. Call 543-4295 evens.  
 Quality firewood for sale. Call 543-4237.  
 Semi-load or cut to length. Call 324-3114.  
**087 Lawn & Garden**  
 8 hp electric start, deluxe, new engine, Troy-Bilt rototiller, \$220. Call 734-9231.  
 Murray 11 hp riding lawn mower, runs good. \$250. Call 733-7552.  
 Murray lawn tractor, 11 hp, 35 cut, good cond. electric start. \$600. Call 734-8622.  
**090 Pets & Supplies**  
 10 lb. Birming. and 4 lb. Ball python, nonvenomous, controlled snakes, 7 ft x 7 ft cage, \$500 or best offer for all. Call 600-6206 am and 3 pm, 678-9234.  
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 Reduced to \$10,950  
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1990 ISUZU PICKUP  
 Tinted glass, 5 speed transmission, dual outer mirrors, deluxe nylon interior with carpeting...  
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 White, loaded... LIST PRICE \$19,879  
 Reduced to \$17,839 **PLUS RECEIVE 300 LOTTERY TICKETS!**

1990 OLDS TORONADO TROFEO  
 Dark blue metallic... LIST PRICE \$28,484  
 Reduced to \$24,900 **PLUS RECEIVE 300 LOTTERY TICKETS!**

1990 BUICK RIVIERA  
 White, red leather interior... LIST PRICE \$29,700  
 Reduced to \$23,989 **PLUS RECEIVE 300 LOTTERY TICKETS!**

1990 BUICK CENTURY  
 Ice blue... LIST PRICE \$16,276  
 Reduced to \$13,950 **PLUS RECEIVE 300 LOTTERY TICKETS!**

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 Mau blue... LIST PRICE \$18,362  
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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East
The bidding: East South West North
Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 4 All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen
South holds: K 10 4 2
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ANSWER: Two no-trump. Worth an invitation to game. A preference to two diamonds would be a decided underbid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

- 140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1973 Freightliner 318 De-trol...
1977 1982 Kenworths...
1978 GMC Astro...
1979 IH 2275 290 Cummins...
1981 1977 Alloy convertible...
1981 1977 Chevy van...
1983 customized Chevy van...
1983 customized Chevy van...
1990 Grand Voyager SE...

- 142 Import/Sports Cars
1974 Datsun 2602 model S-30...
1977 Toyota Corona...
1978 Honda Civic...
1980 Mazda 626...
1981 Corvair...
1982 black Subaru GLF...
1984 Acura Integra...
1985 Honda CRX...
1985 Toyota Camry...
1987 Subaru turbo station wagon...
1989 Subaru XT...
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Business

■ Livestock D2 ■ Valley life/Deer Abby D4

Blue chips help rally market out of slump

The Associated Press. NEW YORK — The stock market snapped out of last week's slump Monday with a rally led by blue chips... The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials... Energy stocks attracted buyers after dropping last week in line with falling oil prices...

Volunteers on the floor of the Big Board came to 119.55 million shares... Analysts said traders were doing some selective "buying-hunting" in the blue chips while they awaited a broad array of economic reports...

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including funds in those stocks, regional changes and in the over-the-counter market...

Today's stocks

Table of stock market activity including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various sector indices. Includes columns for 'Gain' and 'Loss'.

New York Stock Exchange

Comprehensive table of New York Stock Exchange transactions, listing various stocks, their prices, and volume.

Valley grains

Wheat prices are given daily at Fargo, N.D. and Omaha, Neb. by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. These prices are an average of several major Valley dealers... Idaho wheat cash trading base unchanged...

Chicago grain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts 12 1/2 million bushels... Corn receipts 1.2 million bushels... Soybean receipts 1.1 million bushels...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange and Coteau Exchange Monday... High: 11 11/16, 11 1/8, 11 1/8.

Gold futures

SPOKANE, ID. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain... Gold prices on the New York Cotton Exchange...

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday... Open High Low Close... Various livestock futures including hogs, cattle, and sheep.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Wheat at 12.50 a bush. in PCH... Idaho wheat cash trading base unchanged...

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Monday's potato prices for Idaho... Idaho potatoes, cash trading base unchanged...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Open and settled futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday... High Low Last... Various grain futures including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Valley beans

Good footcote, #23... Small #23... Small #24... Small #25...

Metals prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday's metal prices... Gold, silver, platinum, and various base metal prices.

Commodities

CRUDE OIL... Natural gas... Various commodity prices including oil, gas, and metals.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local Idaho stock prices, including Albertsons, PacifiCorp, and other regional companies.

Closing commodity futures

Table showing the closing prices for various commodity futures markets, including grains and livestock.

American Stock Exchange

Comprehensive table of American Stock Exchange transactions, listing various stocks, their prices, and volume.

Business

Korean Air signs order for Boeing 747-400s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Korean Air signed a \$4.9-billion order Monday for 23 Boeing 747-400s, all to be delivered by the end of the decade.

The contract includes spare parts and training and commits Korean Air to more of Boeing's most sophisticated and highest capacity jetties than any other carrier except Japan Air Lines.

KAL Senior Executive Vice President C.H. Cho said during the news conference with Boeing that the airline also has contracts for delivery of eight other 747-400s by 1994 and already has three in service.

KAL recently added long-range routes between Seoul and Moscow, Sydney, Toronto and Vancouver.

Cho said negotiations were under way to determine what engines the planes would use. He said Korea produces some parts for the 747, but the purchase is not dependent upon continued use of Korean-made items for the planes.

Korean Ambassador Park Jong-jin said the purchase represented a "sincere effort to reduce" the country's trade surplus with the United States.

Boeing officials said 307 of the Seattle, Wash., company's 747-400s have been ordered, with 71 so far delivered to airlines around the world.

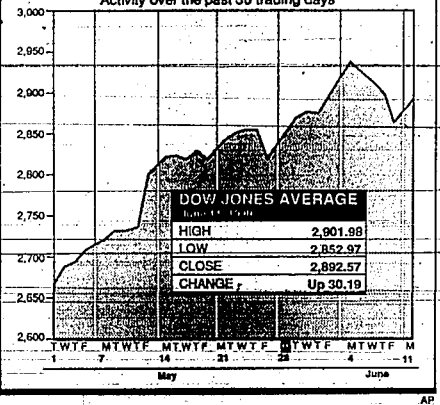
The Korean order was the third largest ever received by Boeing and the third multimillion-dollar purchase of Boeing aircraft in as many weeks.

The others also were from Asian air carriers: a \$2 billion order from the Chinese government and a \$3.1 billion order from Japan Air Lines.

Boeing has received single orders for more planes, but only two exceed the Korean Air order in dollar value: an April 1989 order by Irish aircraft leasing company GPA Ltd. worth \$9.4 billion for 182 planes, and a \$7.1 billion deal for 180 planes placed a week later by United Airlines.

Estimated crop water use - June 11 Twin Falls and Jerome. Table with columns for Crop, Start date, Daily water use (inches), Daily recessed, and Cover Term Sum 7 14.

MARKET CLOSES



Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, St. (AP) — Hogs: 2,500 choice moderate, as compared to Friday, barrows and gilt 200-1,000 lower. 1-3 220-240 to \$2.05, about 200 head \$2.25; 2-15 61-61.25, few 61-2.3; 2-170-300 to \$2.00-60.75; 2-3 200-230 to \$4.50-66.50.

Denver beans Most actives

Table with columns for Name, Volume, Last, and Chg. Lists various bean types like Soybean, Chickpea, and Lentil with their respective market data.

D-J averages

Table with columns for Index, High, Low, Close, and Chg. Lists various market indices like S&P 500, NYSE, and Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Market

Continued from Page D1... The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained 1.37 to 197.42.

Choice steers and heifer carcasses slowly to 1.00 higher. Select not established, underside firm demand moderate but afternoon activity light, offerings light to moderate, sales on 10 loads of steer and heifer carcasses. Spot carcasses, Choice 3 100-100 to 113.00; Choice 4 100-100 to 105.00. Heifer carcasses, Choice 3 550-500 to 113.00; Choice 4 550-500 to 105.00.

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**Boys who were taught to play piano win crescendos of praise**

**DEAR ABBY:** Please tell "Piano Lover" that one of the great joys of my life is that, at 81, I can still sit down at the piano and play "Dizzy Fingers" and dozens of other popular numbers as well as classical.

My parents forced me to take piano lessons when I was 10 years old. I had very little talent and I hated to practice, but I had to do it. I liked it or not, so eventually I learned how to play. I didn't realize it at the time, but they did me a tremendous favor when they wouldn't let me quit.

Now that I am retired, playing the piano is my most rewarding hobby. I see many retired folks who are bored to death, with nothing to do but sit in a chair and rock endlessly. I love to walk, but due to a knee injury I got playing four years of college football, I can't walk as much



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

as I'd like to.

Now, piano is my love. What a joy to play Broadway show tunes. I also love Strauss waltzes, Chopin, Debussy, Wagner, as well as those fast, showy novelty numbers.

I agree with you, Abby. Let the boy take piano lessons. It's a wonderful way to learn the basics of music. And by the way, nobody who knew me when I was young would ever take me for a sissy.

—B. MORGAN SCHERER,  
JOHNSON CITY, TENN.  
**DEAR MORGAN:** Read on for a

couple of other male pianists who are anything but feminine:

**DEAR ABBY:** I had to write in response to "Piano Lover," who wrote to say that her husband wouldn't allow their son to take piano lessons because he was afraid he'd become a sissy.

My son, Steve, now 18, started taking piano lessons when he was 8. He has such a passion for music, along with his God-given talent, and has entertained people for hours with his piano playing. It never even crossed our mind — or his — that a pianist might be considered feminine.

By the way, Steve is also a varsity letter recipient in soccer and track. He lifts weights and is also in the top 5 percent of his class scholastically. He has a steady girlfriend, but

other girls call him anyway. Believe me, Abby, this kid is no sissy.

—STEVE'S MOM,  
SELLERSVILLE, PA.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm usually pretty quiet concerning people's opinions, but when they make harsh and erroneous statements about guys who take piano lessons, that's something I won't stand for.

I am 16 years old, stand 5 foot 10 and weight 200 pounds. I played first-string linebacker and fullback in football, and I'm a first-degree black belt. I've been taking piano lessons for eight years, which has enabled me to learn how to play nine other instruments, and I'm definitely no sissy.

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**East Minico Junior High honor roll**

**RUPERT:** East Minico Junior High School has released the second semester honor roll.

**FRESHMEN**  
4.0: Adam Aikens, Cami Anderson, Cari Batty, Carly DeLozier, Michelle Ennen, Jenny Garner, Alyssa Gled, Jolene Hruza, Karla Johnson, Michael Kunzler and Mike Woodworth.

3.5 - 4.0: Jaime Garza, Shane McKe, Brian Berg, Andrea Duncan, Stacey Duncan, Afton Lewis, Taylor Maxwell, Samantha Nelson, Lucy Ramirez, Trina Thompson, Sabrina Vaughn, Jeromie Webster, Bret Montgomery, Jeddy Rasmussen, Kim Wicket, Brian Aldrich, Aaron Grant, Lance Hubsmith, Todd Leone, James Larsen, Sharon Verikas, Jennifer Walters and Debra Wilson.

**EIGHTH GRADE**

4.0: Matt Adams, Michelle Bair, David Bateman, Melynda Dudley, Gwen Garner, David Hepworth, Jason Miles, Justus Parker, David Roberts, Aaron Schab, Brandy Staker, Gabe Stewart, Jaimec Taylor and Sarah Thompson.

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Rasmussen, Jeremy Vorwaller, Tasha Wolfe and Hope Toile.

**SEVENTH GRADE**

4.0: Rebecca Allen, Erin Aston, Kenneth Bailey, Dylan Barfuss, Heather Bruns, Torie Davis, Elizabeth Eilers, Mike Harrison, Jonathan Hill, Tennille Hunsaker, Inger Hunt, Emily Isak, Denise Jessop, Preston Maxwell, Michael Noss, Gillian Sakai, Brad Sanda, Erin Schow, Ryan Seccald, Denise Tolman, Mandy Wardle, Nikki Wilson and Kimberly Young.

3.5 - 4.0: Jennifer Aikens, Jennifer

Baker, Steven Bruns, Dacia Garner, Shulene Hansen, Ryan Larsen, Jason Miller, Cory Oswald, Libby Parker, Randy Sneddon, Amanda Staker, Art Zamora, Salud Artega, Virginia Dilworth, Sabrina Garcia, Jeremy Higley, Jenny Noble, Sharla Roam, Jennifer Robinson, Eric Stroschein, Zita Whitton, Rosario Zamora, Trent Ball, Lisa Borden, Eric Mickelsen, Penny Short, Cory Thain, Jay Webster, Amy Zampedri, Brenda Bauscher, Jonathan Mechem, Stacey Montgomery and Brent Timm.

**Immanuel Lutheran School honor roll**

**TWIN FALLS:** The second semester honor roll at Immanuel Lutheran Church School has been announced.

**EIGHTH GRADE**  
Riley Hubach, Mandy Schwarz, Eric Hettling and Brian Malone.

**SEVENTH GRADE**  
Susan Reinke and Dusty Edwards.

**SIXTH GRADE**  
Alan Church, Christalyn Detmer, Kimberly Gladfelter, Stacie Hettling, Craig Hubach and Adam Martens.

**FIFTH GRADE**  
Christina Sievers, Mike Crump and Jedd VanHouten.

**FOURTH GRADE**  
Christo Whitmore, Jodi Hettling, Loni Fisher, Lisa Chase Detweiler, Rebecca Church and Louis Bokma.

**THIRD GRADE**  
Simon Avalos, Kevin Boll, Brenda Gladfelter, Kristi Heidemann and Jake VanHouten.

**SECOND GRADE**  
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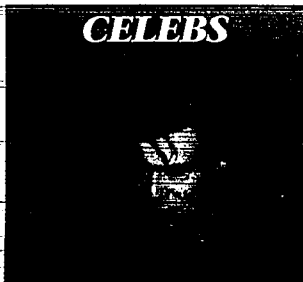
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**Father still knows best**

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# Celebs

## He finds today's music 'sexless'

By RYAN MURPHY  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Was David Bowie thrilled when — American — soldiers tormented the pop music hating Manuel Noriega by blasting his song "Modern Love" in the ceiling of the Vatican Embassy, where the dictator sought asylum?

A. Bowie reports he had "mixed feelings" over the role his tunes played in the Noriega boom box assault. "I enjoyed it very much," he says, "but I really wished my song hadn't been pulled-into-that-particular situation."

Bowie, it seems, isn't too hip on being linked with pop music anymore. Like Noriega, he is loath to listen to Top 40 radio, and hates MTV. "I have an incredibly hard time with it at the moment," he says of the music form he once dominated. "It's all dispirited and sexless. There's this strange atmosphere now that's come over sex that I'm particularly angry about. Sex is suddenly once again the unmentionable word, and one wonders if that's going to lead to more right-wing thinking and to a kind of depressing grayness to the quality of life. It's a return to everything we despised in the early '60s."

Q. Are Donald and Ivana Trump's children as rude and pushy as their father?

A. Absolutely not, and this is largely because the Trump's brood has grown up under the stern, watchful eye of their mother. All three children — daughter Ivanka and sons Don Jr. and Eric — have their father's sulky look and mildly angry, but that's where the comparison ends: European born and bred Ivanka has schooled them well in the manners department (with assistance from two nannies). They know the good designers from the bad ones, and are at all



AP Photo

### David Bowie hates MTV

times extremely well-tuned out. — Ivana lavishes attention on her kids. She eats breakfast with them every day, rushes home from work at 5 to oversee their homework and then eats dinner with them at 7. Even though their father's fortune is rumored to be something like \$5 billion, they're not spoiled brats. Says Ivana: "They know, of course, that they have bigger homes than other people. And it's a private plane, but I try to let the children see what they have; they have to do errands around the house. I concentrate on the manners all the time."

— Elbows on the table are strictly forbidden in the Trump manors. "They have terrific table manners," Ivana insists. "I never allow toys at the table." — Their bangs never get too long either, and that's because Ivana, believe it or not, is diligent about cutting their hair herself. She would never dream of dragging them to her hairdresser, the

famous Louis Licari, who does wonders with root touch-ups. "Certainly not," she says. "I cut it." Her hair cutting tips: "You have to have the very sharp scissors."

Not only do the Trump kids have the best upper crust do's in Manhattan, but they're also well adjusted to boot. She's worked hard to shelter them from all the nasty Trump divorce headlines as of late, and reports all are doing fine. "I have always been optimistic about life," she says. "And I believe my children and I will be fine."

Q. Is it true that America's master gardener Jerry Baker beats his trees?

A. Baker — the author of 40 books on gardening and widely considered to be America's foremost gardening expert — is indeed a maple and oak sadist. Once a year, he beats his saplings and adult trees, but don't worry, he reports that the trees love it.

There's a method behind this madness. Spanking your trees with rolled-up newspapers in the spring, he reports, stimulates growth. "But don't whack them every day," says Baker, completely serious.

"The intensity of the padding depends on a tree's performance the year before. If it was lazy, and had poor leaf growth, paddle it really hard." Baker also encourages alcoholism on his front lawn. "If you really want your grass to grow," he reports, "spray beer on it. Beer contains chemicals that act as organic stimulants."

— And that do Baker's neighbors think of all this? "I'm sure they think that tree spanking and some of my other activities are odd," he says, "but I've noticed that they've started doing the same things in their yards. They know my lips work."



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### Left or right?

Model Jerry Hall, a Texas native, mimics the pose of a wax model of herself at Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London.

## Brando may be modern King Tut

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What's Marlon Brando been up to since retirement?

A. Reportedly disgusted with the moral collapse of Hollywood and the last picture he was involved with — "The Freshman," which will finally open Aug. 17 — the often strange and usually bitter Brando has bade farewell to film biz and moved to Tetiaroa, the quaint South Pacific island he owns.

Although in good health, Brando has thrown himself into a project signifying the end. Work has flitted back to the mainland that the corpulent Academy Award winner has been overseeing the construction of a huge pyramid. A veritable King Tut of the '90s, Brando reportedly wants to be buried in the tomb of his design. No one

knows for sure if the metaphysical actor will have himself drained of blood and wrapped in torn purified sheets upon his demise, as was the custom of the pharaohs Brando is apparently keen on emulating.

Just like Cheops, however, Brando will meet his maker surrounded by the material objects (and flower cupcakes perhaps) that brought him comfort and joy when he was among the living.

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# Glance Back

## An accident changed his life

By BETTELOU PETERSON  
 Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I have a considerable bet with a friend that Harry Hamlin, of "L.A. Law," played the oldest son, David Bradford, on "Eight Is Enough" the first season and then was replaced. I know I read it in an article but I can't find it. — B.B., Malvern, Pa.



**MARK HAMILL**  
 He's the one

A. Pay up. "L.A. Law" is Hamlin's first series. It was Mark Hamill who was first signed to play David, but he was offered the role of Luke Skywalker in "Star Wars" and asked to be let out of his contract. The TV producers were going to sue.

Then, Hamill was in an accident that nearly ended his career but plastic surgery put his face back together. "Eight Is Enough" proceeded without him and he was free to go down in movie history as the hero of the "Star Wars" saga.

Q. Stephanie Kramer often plays a singer. Is she doing her own singing? Give some personal details and credits in addition to "Hunter." — R.E., La Cressida, Calif.

A. Kramer does her own singing. In fact, she's a trained mezzo-soprano but prefers rock and pop. She's leaving "Hunter" to concentrate on music and record a new album due this summer. (Kramer denies she was forced out of "Hunter" or left in a huff since co-star Fred Dryer took over as producer and reduced her part.)

She's also starring in a remake of "Three Coins in the Fountain" filming in Rome this summer. Kramer is '33, attended the American Academy of Dramatic Art/West.

She has a string of TV credits including roles in series, "Married: The First Year," "Ciffengers: The Second Empire" and "We Got It Made" and recurring roles in "Dynasty."

"Trapper John, M.D." and "Knots Landing." She's single.

Q. Who played Count Philippe in "Phantom of the Opera"? — G.G., Monroe, Mich.

A. Adam Storke was Philippe. He's 27, a New Yorker and son of stage actress Angela Thornton. He was seen as teen-age hoodlum Rider in the soap opera "Search for Tomorrow" in 1985. He's also done TV movies "Too Far to Go" and "To Catch a King."

Q. Settle a bet with a friend. Has Jay R. Ferguson, of the new series "The Outsider," ever been on TV before? Tell us something about him. — J.J., Lake Oswego, Ore.

A. The Fox series is Ferguson's TV debut but he did make his movie debut at 16 months when he worked with his mother, actress-Bobbie Ferguson, in "Drive-In." Ferguson is 15, has been studying acting since he was 7 at fine-arts schools in the Los Angeles area.

Q. Was there ever a TV show called "The Legend of Bl Lago Baka"? I believe Robert Loggia starred in it. — T.N., Chockyowaga, N.Y.

A. It was "The Nine Lives of Elfege Baca" and Loggia was the star in the series seen as part of the Disney TV series in 1958.

Q. A few years ago, PBS aired

a play with an all-black cast. I think it was called "Pearlie." I think it was a stage play. Can you give me some information? — M.C., Birmingham, Ala.

A. "Pearlie" was a musical version of an earlier play, "Pearlie Victorious," a satire on plantation life with an exuberant preacher who plots to free his people. Ossie Davis starred in his own play and in the 1963 movie version (called "Gone Are the Days" on TV). Cleavon Little was a Tony for "Pearlie" and was seen in the PBS version of the musical.

Q. Didn't Dinah Manoff and Richard Mulligan, of "Empty Nest" work together in "Soap"? I think she played Elaine, the mobster's daughter. My friend thinks she was Eunice Tate. — M.R., W. Bloomfield, Mich.

A. Mulligan and Manoff were "Soap" colleagues. Manoff was Elaine. Jennifer Salt was Eunice.

Q. Tell me the names of the two men who played on "Fantasy Island," their real names and their names on the show. — E.J., Decatur, Ill.

A. Ricardo Montalban played Mr. Roarke, the suave and mysterious host who greeted island visitors with his small aide, Tatoo, played by Herve Villechaise.

Q. Is Ralph Bellamy still living? My son says he's gone. I say, still going. How old is he and when is his birthday? — Mrs. M.B., Harper Woods, Mich.

A. He's going strong, seen as Christine's boss in the "ABC Mystery Movie" series "Christine Cromwell." It's his seventh TV series. He was born June 17, 1904.

Q. If Bill Bixby is 56 and was in the Army in World War II, he would have been 11. What's the real story? — M.A., St. Clair Shores, Mich.

A. Bixby is indeed 56, but his Army service was post-World War II.



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## The mob is back

Actor Al Pacino is seen in character as Michael Corleone in the upcoming movie "The Godfather, Part III." The film, the final chapter of the mafia family saga, directed by Francis Ford Coppola, is expected to reach theaters by Christmas.

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Clockwise from top right, Lauren Chapin, Jane Wyatt, Elinor Donohue and Billy Gray are ready for reunion through Friday.

This original and exclusive special, incorporating one of television's classic sitcoms, is produced by The Family Channel. Elinor Donohue is hostess.

Reuniting will be Robert Young (Jim Anderson), Jane Wyatt

(Margaret Anderson), Elinor Donohue (Betty), Billy Gray (Bud) and Lauren Chapin (Kathy).



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### Frightful fun

The mayhem continues on new editions of HBO's anthology series, "Tales from the Crypt" this June. Colleen Camp and Harry Anderson star in the snar of 'Korman's Kalamity' debuting Tuesday, June 26.

## Catch up on the soap suds

By BETTELOU PETERSON  
Knight-Ridder News Service

There's a new version in the works at NBC where it'll be a prime-time series.

Q. What has happened to "Dark Shadows"? I watched it every night in 1988. — P.F., Santa Ana, Calif.

Ben Cross ("Chariots of Fire") will play Barnabas, the 200-year-old vampire, and Jean Simmons will be Elizabeth Stoddard.

A. Those were reruns of the Gothic soap, originally on ABC 1966-71.

Jonathan Frid and Joan Bennett did the roles in the gothic ABC soap.

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# Kitt and Dean were good friends

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Didn't Eartha Kitt once have an affair with James Dean?

A. They had a "relationship," Kitt affirms. "There was no sexual desire. It was a spiritual thing." Kitt says she had a similar link with Orson Welles, who once

since divorcing real estate entrepreneur Bill McDonald in 1964, contends that what she wants most from a man is good conversation.

Q. Since funky singer-dancer Bobby Brown goes through more outfits in a performance than many people would wear in a lifetime, what item counts most for him?

A. Shoes. "When I meet someone for the first time, I always look at their shoes, because shoes tell a lot about a person," says the hip-hop and soul performer, who started out with the funky kid group New Edition at age 12 and now is out on his own. "If his shoes are neat, it says this person takes care of himself. I'm one person who can't go out of the house with a pair of dirty shoes. Once they get the first spot on them, I'm ready to throw them out." As for other hip-dressing favorites, he cites former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson and soul sister Anita Baker.

Q. The Philadelphia-area boys who acted in the recent film "Lord of the Flies," where are they in school?

A. "Peter" is Brian Jacobs, 10,



JAMES DEAN  
It was spiritual

of Ardmore, a fifth-grader at the Friends School of Haverford. "Tony" is Brian Matthews, 13, of Wayne, a 7th-grader at Radnor Middle School.

Another Pennsylvanian in the latest adaptation of Sir William Golding's classic novel is Hudson McCune, 16, of Lancaster, a 10th-grader at the Valley Forge Military Academy in Wayne, who plays "Luke."



EARTHA KITT

She likes conversation

called her "the most beautiful woman in the world."

Kitt, who has not remarried

# He may be that 'Lord of the Flies' but he's also quite an heir supreme

By BETTELOU PETERSON  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Give me the background of Paul Balthazar Getty, of "Lord of the Flies." Where is he from?

A. Getty, 15, is the great grandson of oil tycoon J. Paul Getty. He was raised in Bel Air, Calif., where he attends prep school. An agent spotted him in a school play. He's been in a cable-TV version of "The Turn of the Screw" and he'll be seen in the feature "Young Guns II."

Q. I read recently that Jayne Mansfield had five children. Did any of them pursue a career in show business? I'm a big fan of hers and I'd like to know more about her.

A. Mariska Hargitay, now 27, and the youngest of Mansfield's three children by her second husband Mickey Hargitay, has been doing TV and movies since



PAUL BALTHAZAR GETTY

Great Grandpa's J. Paul she was a UCLA college student. Her movies include "Ghoulies" and "Star 80" and on TV she was

the CBS series "Downtown" and "Falcon Crest." Mansfield was 34 when she died in 1967 in an automobile accident.

Her brief career as a Hollywood sexpot had faded by that time and she was doing European-cheapie-movies-and-dinner theater in the U.S.

Q. I enjoy Peter, Paul and Mary. Tell me which one Mary is married to.

A. She isn't married to either Mary Travers, 53, Neol (Paul) Stookey, 53, and Peter Yarrow, 52, were all working in New York when they got together to form their folk trio in the mid-1960s.

# Heavy metal band defends album cover

By GARY GRAFF  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Slaughter, 25, is the singer and namesake for the heavy-metal band Slaughter, whose debut album, "Stick It to Ya," has sold more than half a million. The group is touring with Kiss and Faster Pussycat.

ON THE SUCCESS: "I can't believe how things are going to be honest with you. The album went gold before the very first show Slaughter ever played live. But we're such a young band, too. We're a new band trying to establish ourselves and enjoy it while we can."

ON VINNIE VINCENT: Slaughter and bassist Dana Strum tormented Slaughter after leaving the Vinnie Vincent invasion in 1988. "It wasn't the greatest parting in the world. We wanted to have a band and he wanted to have a solo project. We wish him well; you look back at it and you move on and you handle it in a mature

way." ON SLAUGHTER: With guitarist Tim Kelly and drummer Blas Elias, Slaughter and Strum wanted to make their group "a band you'd want to go to a party and listen to along with AC/DC, old Kiss records, Aerosmith, stuff that makes you feel like partying, makes you feel all right."

ON THE ALBUM COVER: The cover of "Stick It to Ya," which depicts a woman tied to a knife-thrower's target with blades tossed dangerously close — has drawn protests from feminists and anti-violence organizations. "The record cover itself is supposed to show the wheel of life, and everyone in the wheel of life is stepped down to it. It's spin, wheel, spin, and see where it lands. As far as people thinking it's offensive, I can't worry about it. It was not intentionally meant to upset people or turn them away from us.

"It's just a record cover."

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## Hit the Road

# Haynes claimed to be first, and no one differed

Haynes claimed that it was "America's First Car," which it was not, Duryea and Oldsmobile could have challenged that claim. Not that it matters now.

In those inventive days hundreds of mechanics all over the world were building cars in sheds, and some of those hand-built cars inspired their builders to organize companies to build cars and make fortunes for everybody. Of the thousands of makes actually built and sold, only a few have survived.

Several European car-makers had been selling cars for years before Elwood Haynes asked the Apperson brothers in 1894 to build an experimental car for him using a motorboat engine.

Not the probably known as was not the "first" anywhere, but that did not stop him from placing on the radiator of every Haynes car a nameplate with a picture of the little experimental car and the motto "America's First Car" beneath the picture.

A few Haynes-Apperson cars were built in the Apperson shop in

### Car Stories

#### Bill Franson

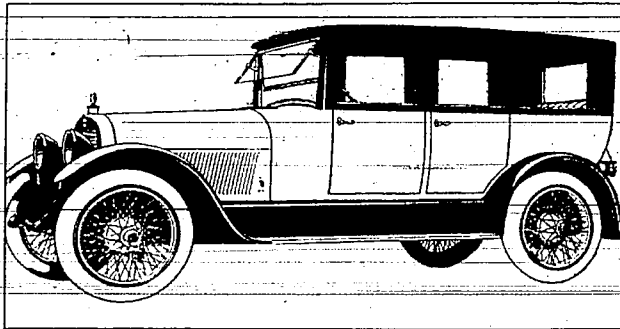
Kokomo, Ind., and in 1898 the first production cars were sold.

Elmer and Edgar Apperson did not get along very well with Elwood Haynes, so they left him in 1902 and started to build Apperson cars.

Haynes continued to improve and update his cars and went through the usual sequence of two, four, and six cylinder engines. The Haynes was a solid, capable car but without any distinguishing features.

In 1913 Haynes tried an electrically controlled gear shifting device with push buttons, but it did not work very well and was soon discarded. Like everybody else in the business, Haynes figured that more cylinders should mean more sales, so a twelve cylinder car was announced in 1919.

The 365 cubic inch engine



'America's First Car,' the nameplate said

developed 60 horsepower. Only a few hundred were sold before the twelve was dropped in 1922. After that every Haynes had a six cylinder engine.

A lot of good, solid cars went down to defeat in the 1920s, when times were good and the automobile industry as a whole was expanding rapidly.

The last Haynes was built in 1925.

Bill Franson is an auto historian who lives in Chalfont.

## Plan a gasoline budget this summer

By JULIA C. MARTINEZ  
Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Motorists expecting a reversal of last summer's high gasoline prices could be in for a surprise.

Despite a drop in the cost of crude oil and the absence of a major disaster like last year's oil spill in Alaska, April retail gasoline prices at the national level were keeping pace with those of April 1989. Many "retailer" prices in many by the peak summer driving period, starting in July.

"We could see gasoline prices move up 7 to 9 cents a gallon from where they are," said Dennis Eklof, economist with Cambridge Energy Research Associates in Massachusetts.

Last year, many motorists shortened or canceled vacations as gas prices surged after the Alaska spill. Between Easter and Memorial Day in 1989, prices spiked to 60 cents a gallon, according to the American Automobile Association.

But, since the increase was based on expectations of gasoline shortages rather than actual shortages, prices dropped by summer, although they still were higher than during the summer of 1988. Barring any serious supply problems this year, a similar price increase is unlikely, observers say. Statistics released May 16 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington show that at the national level, prices have remained firm amid a weakening in crude oil prices from \$24.20

per 42-gallon barrel on Jan. 22 to \$16.25 on April 11.

Those rates were spot prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Average prices for all grades of gasoline nationally edged up to \$1.06 in April from \$1.09 in January, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"What we're expecting is that prices in the summer months ... will be in the range of \$1.10 to \$1.16 a gallon on average," said Cal Kilgore, director of the Office of Energy Markets for the Department of Energy.

Last year, average prices peaked at \$1.152 after the March 24 wreck of the Exxon Valdez in Prince William Sound resulted in the nation's worst oil spill and briefly shut oil-supply terminals in Alaska.

With no major disasters in

1990, analysts generally cite two reasons for this year's firmness in prices: lower production and supply of gasoline and higher refining costs, stemming from stricter pollution rules.

Critics add another reason: profits.

During December's record cold snap, crude oil normally used to make gasoline was used by refiners to produce heating oil to meet surging demand.

By January, gasoline and diesel supplies were low. Full production was delayed by long spring maintenance at many refineries, which were handicapped by the record cold spell last winter and the need to meet stricter environmental requirements, said Lawrence Goldstein of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

## Car trouble, anyone?

By BILL GORDON  
Orlando Sentinel

Q. My Toyota van whines when it exceeds 35 mph at cruise mode. Deceleration, acceleration or loading stops the noise. Where's my problem? N.M., Hamilton, Ohio

A. The symptoms point to a classic case of drive pinion to ring gear wear. Have the backlash and rim gear runout checked and pinion pre-load set by a drive-line technician.

Q. I am buying a car that had been driven by the company with the speedometer disconnected. Would this have damaged the car? Carmine, Carbone, Orlando, Fla.

speedometer hooked. Remember a few years ago when Chrysler got caught doing this? Demonstrators also were driven, sans speedometer, many years ago.

Today's electronic-equipped cars will not operate properly, if at all, without the "VSS." The Vehicle Speed Sensor is now the central control over electronic shifting, timing and fuel delivery. Also, most domestic cars have tamperproof by-drive-line technicians.

And many imports also have followed this pattern.

Make sure that you have the speedometer reconnected and the car checked before buying it. If it checks out, then don't worry. Cars of all manufacturers were driven in times long past done driving it without the for-evaluation without the speedometer.

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# Hit the Road

## Buick Regal sport sedan is ready to hit the road

FLINT, Mich. — Buick's mid-size Regal sport sedans are making their official debut as early 1991 models.

Like the Regal coupes, the Regal sedans feature a new, advanced, more powerful version

records at Indianapolis and won 86 races and eight national championships in 1989.

"We have been pleased with Regal's popularity since its introduction for 1988," said Buick General Manager Edward H.

Meritz. "It was America's best selling mid-size coupe that first year, and we're very proud of that."  
 "Now that we can offer these handsome new sport sedans and the powerful new optional engine, we're more excited about Regal than ever."  
 The new 3800 TPI engine develops 170 horsepower and 220 lb-ft of torque. Its most visible

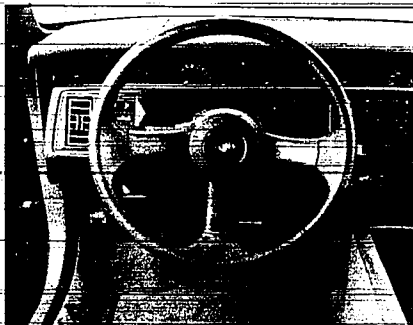
difference compared to the previous generation 165-hp 3800 V-6 is a new two-piece intake manifold with long tuned runners, which substantially boosts mid-range torque. Other improvements include more precise electronic engine control, new tubular stainless steel exhaust manifolds, composite rocker arm covers and a number of reliability and durability enhancements.

Like the coupes, the 1991 Regal sport sedans are offered in Custom, Limited and Gran sport models with high equipment levels, including standard 3.1 liter V-6 power, air conditioning and four-speed overdrive automatic transmission.

And they share the coupes' sophisticated chassis, with power four-wheel disc brakes and independent rear suspension.

Yet the sedans have their own distinct look and personality. Their vertical bar grille is flanked by composite tungsten halogen headlamps.

Slim roof pillars, blacked-out door pillars, flush side glass and full-width wraparound taillamps contribute to their smooth contemporary appearance. No exterior body panels are shared with the coupes.



Interior is regal, too

of the widely acclaimed 3800 V-6 engine - known as the 3800 V-6 with tuned port injection (TPI) - which reached production in March as an exclusive option in the coupes.

The 3800 V-6 is the passenger car engine from which most of Buick's racing engines are derived. Buick competition V-6 engines set new stockblock speed

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### Detailing makes difference

By AL HAAS  
 Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — It's Saturday afternoon and, ah, yes, there's the old man out in the driveway, washing and waxing the family bus. A familiar piece of Americana, to be sure. But like a lot of other Norman Rockwell magazine covers, this one has been taking a beating lately.

Increasingly, the old man is letting someone else spruce up the family wheels. With cars growing more costly, he and many other motorists are turning to something called the auto detailing shop to maximize the appearance and value of their considerable investments.

"People are coming to detailing shops like ours because they want to take better care of their cars," said Stephen Zarwin, manager of the new Southport Plaza Car Wash Center in South Philadelphia. "They want them to last longer, because they have a tremendous investment in them."

As a consequence, detailing shops have been proliferating at a rapid rate throughout the country in recent times. At least 16

detailing centers registered as new businesses in the Philadelphia region during the past year, and that figure doesn't include the operations that have sprung up as part of existing auto-service businesses. "They are proliferating as quickly as lawn care did three years ago," said Ralph Rozelle, editor of Motor Age, an auto-service trade magazine.

"I travel around the country a lot, and I see them springing up in every city I visit," said Don Aquino, service-division manager for the Automotive Service Industries Association.

"We see them as an emerging opportunity, either as free-standing businesses or tied into body shops." Aquino sees a bright future for detailing because of its customer appeal. "Most people don't have the time and expertise to do the kind of job these places do," he said. "When the pros get finished with the car, it looks brand new."

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## RV camping's hit Alaska

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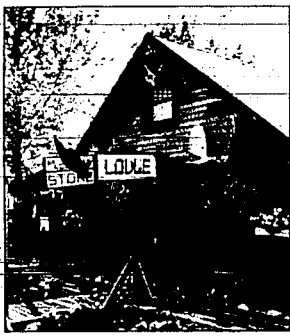


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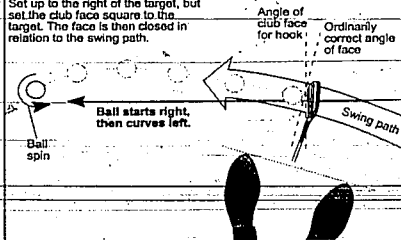
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### The deliberate hook and slice

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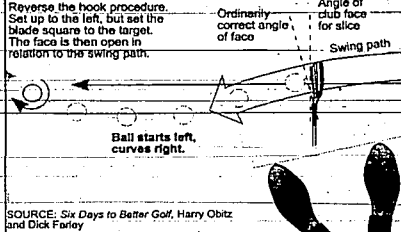
#### The Hook

Set up to the right of the target, but set the club face square to the target. The face is then closed in relation to the swing path.



#### The Slice

Reverse the hook procedure. Set up to the left, but set the blade square to the target. The face is then open in relation to the swing path.



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### 'Tread lightly' says the U.S. Forest Service

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- Avoid streams, lakeshores, meadows, muddy roads and trails,

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- For further information on the following address: Tread Lightly, U.S. Forest Service (I.O.) 324 25th St., Ogden, Utah 84401.

## It's time to get in the groove for summer's travel and fun

By DEBBIE ANGELOS  
 Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

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## The Big Outdoors

# When you feel sporty, check out these Sunflyers

The sporty 1990 Itasca Sunflyer motor home line from Winnebago Industries, Inc., of Forest City, Iowa, offers five models with high-storage capacity and an array of new features and options to make driving and RV camping easier.

Even with the high below-floor storage capacity, Sunflyer models have a traditional Class A profile and a low center of gravity for stability and easy handling.

New exterior graphics, and interior color schemes, and a rear fiberglass cap improved to offer easier trunk access give the 1990 line a stylish new look.

Optional features: Selected Sunflyer models—the 31RQ, 33RQ, and 36RQ—are available now with an optional Ford chassis featuring 16,000 pounds gross vehicle weight rating and a 7.5 liter (460 CID) Ford V-8 engine with electronic fuel injection. The new Chevrolet chassis features a 7.4 liter (454 CID) V-8 fuel-injected engine.

### Camping

Sunflyer motor homes also offer a durable steel front cap structure and a windshield bonded firmly into a steel frame. Insulated holding tanks are heated by the same ducted, central heating system that distributes heated air evenly throughout the living area of the coach.

New options: Automotive air conditioning and ventilating fans are standard on all Sunflyer models and additional cooling power for warm weather is offered by optional roof air conditioning systems.

Among the new options available for 1990 are a manual leveling and stabilizing system, spotlight, Sony radio system, vinyl floor covering for the galley area, an optional package that includes a tool box, sprayer, garden hose and reel, and storage drawers with dividers for an exterior storage



Photo courtesy Winnebago

### The 33RQ has a traditional Class A profile

compartment.

A fluorescent ceiling light package is optional in most 1990

Sunflyer models—which now feature soft, vinyl ceilings for easy cleaning. All ceiling lights are

recessed.

Standard sleeping capacity in the three large Sunflyer models is five persons which can be increased to six with optional furnishings.

Standard sleeping capacity in the 25RC and 27RT motor homes is three. Optional arrangements can increase the capacity to four in the 25RC model and to five in the 27RT.

The Sunflyer 31RQ, 33RQ and 36RQ models have a queen-size bed in the rear bedroom as standard.

The 27RT model offers a standard twin-bed arrangement, with a walk-around queen bed as optional. The 25RC model features a double bed in the rear as standard.

A four-burner range and large oven are offered in all Sunflyer models with a double-door refrigerator and optional microwave oven with browning feature included in fully equipped galaxies.

## Here's the inside scoop on RV'ers

By PHYLLIS DRAKE  
Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — You might not find one parked in every driveway, but there is sure to be one or two in the immediate neighborhood. Recreation vehicles have driven into our lifestyle.

"The market is growing. You can see that by the campgrounds; you need reservations to secure a spot on weekends," says Marty Azavedo, co-owner with her husband of Alpine Recreation, which been in business for 26 years and now has four San Francisco Bay Area locations. "There's a whole new group of young-retired people in the market. One recent customer told us he had been flying over the country for years on business trips.

Now he was retired and wanted to really see it up close," Azavedo says.

"Another growing group of buyers is couples with young children—in their yuppie stage, these people did the bed-and-breakfast routine, but you can't keep that up with two little kids in tow," she adds.

Jack Wertz, manager of Camino Camper in Santa Clara, Calif., says 50- to 60-year-olds form the fastest-growing market segment. "Most of our customers use the vehicles for camping, visiting family, taking trips and migrating seasonally from cold to warm weather. More businesses are purchasing RVs for on-site offices and traveling salesmen," Wertz says.

The recreation vehicle appeals to a diverse crew: fanatic anglers,

once-a-year deer hunters, young families getting into the outdoors, independent wanderers, retired people seeing the country.

The publishers of Trailer Life and MotorHome magazines and Hi-Way Herald, the official news magazine of the Good Sam Club (an RV organization), keep tabs on the market. Some highlights from the most recent (1987) readership survey:

—They are legion: Readers own more than 500,000 recreation vehicles with a total vehicle investment of \$7.9 billion.

—They upgrade their vehicles: The average reader spends more than \$1,000 on after-market purchases, \$444 on additional equipment and accessories.

—They like to travel: Readers spent a median 39 days on the road with their RVs in 1986, and 30 percent spent more than 60 days on the road. They typically took five trips, covered 4,200 miles and visited four other states.

—They are affluent: The average reader household had an annual income of \$40,100 and net worth of \$272,000. Most owned their own homes.

—They are older: The typical owners are married couples whose children no longer live at home. About half of all readers are employed and the other half are retired.

In the days of the energy crunch, many wondered if the RV market, which began to flourish in the 1950s, had a future. It did.

"In many respects, energy concerns are behind us," Azavedo says. "The RV industry has come up with new designs and new materials: They're lighter and

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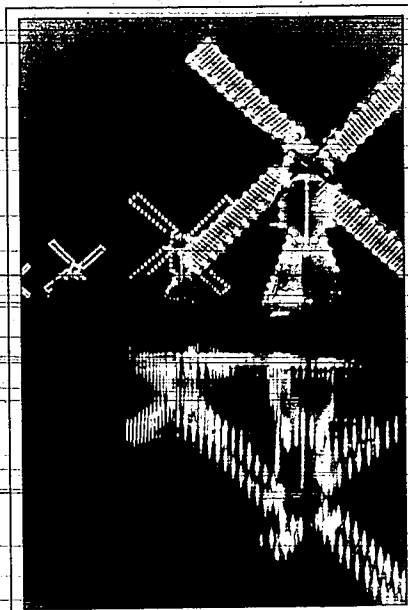
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### Vanes mean freedom

A Dutch canal reflects the illuminated vanes of four traditional windmills in the central Netherlands celebrating the country's 1945 liberation from the Nazi yoke.

# Self

## Reader wonders if men prefer experienced women

Q. I am a 22-year-old woman and my big problem is virginity. I am not holding onto my virginity for religious beliefs. And I do have sexual urges. But I didn't want anyone to have sex with until the past year. As soon as I told them I was a virgin, those men backed off. This hurt my feelings, and now I don't know how to handle the situation in the future. Why did they behave this way? What can I do to prevent the next man from running away?

A. They probably backed off because they thought they would have to make a commitment if they did have sex with you. Don't waste any tears on them! Soon you will meet a man who thinks he is the luckiest man on earth for having met a virgin. He will be so glad he doesn't have to worry about STDs with you! So, take a deep breath and get on with it—do anything fool—You will always remember the first sexual experience. Make it a happy one.



### Ask Dr. Ruth

Dr. Ruth Westheimer

Q. I am a 70-year-old man married for the second time. My wife and I are very happy together, but about six months ago my sex drive dropped suddenly. It's as if my battery ran out of juice. Is this a normal thing to happen at my age? And is there anything I can do to regain my drive? I'm worried about it.

A. Any time a sudden loss of sex drive occurs without a specific explanation, I am concerned. But, perhaps there is an explanation for your situation. Did you retire recently or otherwise change your life? Did you suffer some kind of traumatic loss? If so, a case of mild depression might be suppressing your sex drive.

If nothing occurred to create a psychological problem for you, the change may be medically induced. You should see a doctor, preferably a urologist, as soon as possible. This is probably nothing more than a minor health problem, but you can't afford to ignore it. Congratulations to both of you on making such a happy second marriage, and I hope you are feeling like your old self again soon.

Q. I am a 45-year-old woman; my husband is 41. We have always lived in New York. His idea of romance is to put my rear end on the way to the bedroom between the ball games he watches on TV. He lost interest in physical love a long time ago. And I am fed up. I am writing this from Hawaii, where I went on vacation alone. And I am thinking of never coming back. I've met a warm, wonderful man who is 55 but loves to make love. In fact, everyone here seems more

romantic. Is it the warm weather? Will I be happy forever here if I stay?

A. I hear from many hot-blooded couples who live in cold climates. It can't be the warm weather alone. Perhaps the sense of leisure that lingers in the Hawaiian air makes people more romantic.

Also, the warm tropical breezes may encourage erotic thoughts, especially in someone for whom the climate is a novelty. The wind, the sun and the ocean are sexually arousing. Also, you have taken action in getting out of an unhappy situation. I cannot promise you will always be happy in Hawaii. You are obviously happy now.

Q. You often advise readers to see a sex therapist, but I don't know how to find a good therapist. I assume there are quacks in this field, as there are in any other field. Are there certain clues a good therapist will give me

when I talk to one for the first time?

A. Ask your local mental-health association to supply you with a list of certified therapists in your area. (They should be members of American Association of Sex Therapists, Educators, and Counselors.) You are right in assuming that a small percentage of quacks are operating in this, and every, field of medicine and therapy.

Anyone can put up a shingle reading "sex therapist." This is why you should select someone from a list of certified therapists. And even though your therapist may be qualified, if you don't feel comfortable with him or her, find someone else from the list. It is important that you feel comfortable with any therapist. Good luck in finding someone who can help you. No matter where you live, a certified therapist should be within commuting distance.

## Ready, set, Father's Day

By LOUISE REID RITCHIE  
Knight-Ridder News Service

### Parenting

Quicker than a speedy diaper change, Father's Day—June 17—will be here. What to do? Should the kids get their dad a tie or should they buy him a nice coffee mug? Or could the answer be something totally different? Flushing through my "father" file, here's what I found.

Even in so-called intact families, fathers aren't actively involved. A 1986 article by University of Minnesota professor Pauline Boss says, "Often there is growing suspicion that something is amiss in the family regarding fathers."

In family after family in the clinic, the father is observed as being outside the system, that is, being psychologically absent. He does not see himself as an active participant in the rearing of his children, and if his child is referred for treatment, he sees no reason for being involved in the therapeutic process.

Lack of father involvement starts in children's infancy.

A 1987 United Press International report of research on fathers of newborns: "The study suggests that most couples' plans for equal distribution of child care duties do not unfold as expected. New mothers tend to provide more attention to their infant than they had thought necessary, while new fathers often feel left out."

Relatively few fathers are fully involved in parenthood. Iamli Levin—former vice president of New York's Bank Street College of Education—says he agrees with a sociology study indicating that no more than 20 percent of

men share equally with their wives the responsibilities and chores of parenthood.

And out of order at the bottom of my stack is one glimmer of optimism, from Kyle Pruett's 1988 release "The Nurturing Father" (Warner Books, \$18.95). What if society were to allow men to reach their potential as parents by allowing them to work staggered hours, take paternity leave and take leave to cope with family needs?

Says Pruett: "Imagine what such a man could do for his society, his family, his son, his daughter."

"He would be loving and nurturing without embarrassment or fear, open and vulnerable without being a victim. He could foster in his children the freedom to be strongly feminine or tenderly masculine but, above all, abidingly human. ... With his own life thus enriched, he bears an enduring gift of a new age for us all."

The best gift we can give dads for Father's Day and all days is allowing and encouraging them to parent their children— to diaper them and wipe their tears; to bathe them and get them ready for school.

The best present we can give fathers is time with their children.

Louise Reid Ritchie is a psychologist who lectures and consults on substance abuse and family issues. You can write to her at P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231.



### Pop is tops

A tiny emperor tamarin carries his 1.6 ounce youngster on his back at the Los Angeles Zoo. Unlike other primates, tamarin fathers share responsibilities of child care with their mates. Dad carries the offspring for six weeks or more.

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## Teacher speaks out

By EVELYN PETERSEN  
Knight-Ridder News Service

O. As a teacher, I read your column on "saying no to kids" with great interest. The same thing that happens to parents happens to teachers. If someone doesn't have their math homework done and I say they can't go out for lunch recess until it's finished, the child is likely to say, "Well, if I do half of it, can I go out for half of the recess?" I agree with you that many parents would rather avoid the confrontation of saying no than to take time to stick to their rules and explain their reasoning. But it scares me when I see kids continually trying to bend every rule in the book. What can we do, if anything, about this? — A.M.

A: Many teachers share your concern. That's why this issue should be discussed and addressed at staff and parents meetings.

Many parents today don't have the support of extended families. Today, care givers and teachers often need to fill in for those missing relatives. Grandmas and grandpas would remind parents that their kids will grow up to be adults, and adults have to follow rules about driving, paying taxes and keeping jobs. They would

remind them that children today may look and talk like adults, but they're still children.

I'm not sure if kids today are smarter than we were, but most of them do have bigger vocabularies and better communication skills than we had at corresponding ages. This is not surprising, considering that these kids have grown up during an explosion of communication technology.

I agree that it's scary to see children try, and often succeed, in bending the rules to their own advantage. If we give in when we shouldn't, just to avoid the hassle or save time, we may be adding to the problem of an increasingly exploitive society in which more and more individuals believe it is OK to bend or break the rules as long as they get what they want and get away with it.

*Evelyn Petersen, an educator and consultant on early childhood and parenting education, answers questions about teens. You can write to her at The Detroit Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, MI 48231. Parentalk tapes and videocassettes, based on radio and television versions of her columns, can be ordered by calling the 24 hour toll-free 800-748-0213.*



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### Of oil and otter offspring

A 55-pound Alaska sea otter, one of nine Valdez oil spill victims recuperating at Sea World in San Diego, Calif., gave birth to a healthy pup last month.

## Romance and birthdays make the world go round

By DEBBIE ANGELOS  
Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

Korbel Champagne Cellar's "Department of Romance" has conducted a survey of the "romantic" Top 100 Terms of Endearment. They are: honey; his or her name; baby; sweetheart; dear; lover; darling; sugar; pumpkin and angel (tied); and precious and beautiful (tied). "Honey" was the overwhelming favorite; nearly twice as many married people vs. singles (32 percent vs. 18 percent) prefer this name. Women are more likely than men (31 percent vs. 22 percent) to use "honey." Those in the Northeast and Midwest are most apt to use this term.

According to columnist Leah Garchik of the San Francisco Chronicle, Princess Stephanie of Monaco, newly engaged, to developer Jean-Yves LeFur, is undergoing laser treatment on her nose to remove a tuft of the name of a former boyfriend.

**THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS:**  
Tuesday: George Bush, 66; Vic Danone, 62; James Houston, 69; David Rockefeller, 75.

Wednesdays: Malcolm McDowell, 47; Richard Thomas, 39.  
Thursdays: Boy George, 29; Maria Gibbs, 44; Eric Hibden, 32; Burt Ives, 81.

Fridays: Jim Belushi, 36; Wade Wilson, 32; Waylon Jennings, 53.  
Saturdays: Roberto Duran, 39; Joan Van Ark, 47.

## Devil didn't make them do it

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Police were called to Ogden's Beus Park to investigate reports that a group of devil-worshippers may be meeting there.

What the officers found instead was a group of about 20 Star Wars movie fans, some of them dressed in Darth Vader-like black robes.

Police Officer Tracy Cragan learned that the science fiction fans were celebrating the anniversary of the original Star Wars movie's opening 10 years ago.

The Force, authorities say, apparently was with the group — no arrests were made.

## Be careful who you call 'Fatso'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Nobody likes to be called Fatso. So when 9-year-old Bobby Woods of Sunrise, Fla., was on the receiving end of that taunt last summer, he punched and broke his tormentor's nose.

Prosecutors charged Bobby with aggravated battery, a second-degree felony.

The boy Bobby punched, Khalid Fathallah, now 10, of Plantation, Fla., suffered a fractured nose. "That raises it above a simple school-yard incident," Assistant State Attorney Gary Ford said.

Attorney Paul Stark said he would ask a judge to dismiss the case. "I think it's an abuse of discretion," said Stark, who is defending Bobby for free.

Bobby's father, Nolan Woods, also is outraged. "This is incredible," he said. "I think this kind of court-time should be spent on kids who need it. Kids vandalizing, raping, stealing. Not over a little fistfight."

"Times have changed, Ford said. "When I was a kid and you got in a fight, you went to the principal's office and you shook hands" with the boy you fought, he said. "Now we're in a situation where there is a police officer on every campus in the county."

Vicki Fathallah said a doctor told her Khalid would have to have reconstructive surgery when

he gets older. "My son's nose is completely twisted to one side," she said.

The fight broke out in August on the playground of Plantation Park Elementary School, where both boys were attending summer school. Bobby said the fight was instigated when Khalid and another boy called him names: "Fatso." "Hey, Fatso, like cookies? Oink, oink, and all that."

Bobby said he told the boys to shut up, and Khalid responded, "Make me." That's when Bobby busted Khalid's nose.

"I got me mad," said Bobby, who is 5 feet tall and weighs 101

pounds.


The average 9-year-old is 4 feet, 4 inches tall and weighs 63 pounds, according to the World Almanac and Book of Facts, and the average child who is 5 feet tall weighs 92 pounds and is about 13.

Khalid's father, Hassib Fathallah, asked Nolan Woods to pay his son's medical bill, about \$200.

Woods said he offered to pay half.

When the Fathallahs didn't get full payment, they threatened legal action. "I said, 'Take me to court.' I thought he was bluffing at that time," Woods said.

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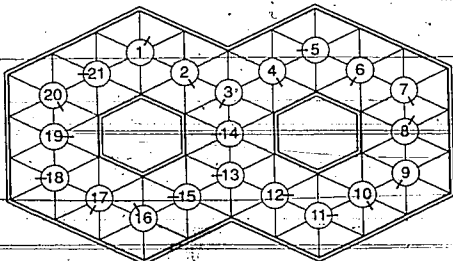
# Fun and Games

## Breaking Out in Hives

This puzzle is a double version of our usual "Beehive." Each answer is a six-letter word that's to be entered around the appropriate number in the grid, beginning in the triangle indicated by the short line and proceeding one letter per space. An answer may read clockwise or counterclockwise—

the direction in each case is for you to determine. In our standard "Beehive" puzzles, all 26 letters of the alphabet are used at least once in the completed grid. This time all 26 letters are used at least twice.

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**CLUES**

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|--|--------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Amuse                                      | 6 Wild dog         | 12 Military parade              | 17 Encourage            |
| 2 ... a great time ...<br>(postcard message) | 7 Airport worker   | 13 Item for William Tell        | 18 Watch variety        |
| 3 Anchors                                    | 8 Dapper           | 14 Pam of <i>Mark and Minky</i> | 19 Pleasure trips       |
| 4 Chattering bird                            | 9 British candy    | 15 Find "not guilty" manuscript | 20 Send-as-a manuscript |
| 5 The Milky Way, e.g.                        | 10 Fanatic         | 16 Closet container             | 21 Bedroom furniture    |
|  | 11 Pincered insect |                                 |                         |

—By Will Shortz

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## New and Old

Here is a quiz for solvers of all ages. The answer to each clue below is a word, phrase, or name containing either the word *color* or the word *new*. For example, the clue "Last member of..." would lead to the answer *new member*, while "Classical record" would be "golden oldie." Try to "beat" the top score by?

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|-----------------------------------|--|
| 1. Major New Jersey city          | 8. Sily superstitious belief                 |
| 2. The Stars and Stripes          | 9. Yellowstone geyser                        |
| 3. Richard Nixon's first vice     | 10. Soft fruit, <i>fluyt</i> , <i>cooche</i> |
| 4. General Motors division        | 11. Nickname of the U.S.S. Constitution      |
| 5. The Republicans                | 12. Gourmet seafood dish                     |
| 6. TV comedian who plays an emcee | 13. Kids' card game                          |
| 7. Ford's programs                | 14. The <i>Colby</i> of Money star           |

By Mark Mazur  
Clues magazine

**LOGIC PROBLEM**

## SUBURBAN SWIM

By Virginia McCarthy

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Barry, Carrie, Gary, Larry, and Mary—whose last names (in no particular order) are Carr, Lane, Paine, Twain and Wayne—all live and work in Greater Tadpolis. Each lives in a different Tadpolis suburb and works in a different one of the other Tadpolis suburbs. The suburbs—Amphibia, Frogsworth, Lilyvale, Pondville, and Ribbitz—are the regions indicated by the numbers 1 through 5 in the map at the bottom of the page. Using the map and the clues, can you identify suburb names to numbers, and match each character (by last name) with his or her residence and working place?

**CLUES**

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|--|--|
| 1. Twain neither works nor lives in Amphibia—all of which lies further north than any part of Frogsworth or Ribbitz. | 4. Lane's residence is due south of Carrie's and due west of Mary's.   |
| 2. Barry's working place is in the same suburb as Gary's residence.  | 5. Paine drives due east to work, passing through Tadpolis on the way.                                       |
| 3. The resident of Ribbitz works in the suburb where Ms. Wayne lives.  | 6. Frogsworth shares a border with Lilyvale—wherein lies the residence of the person who works in Pondville. |

## PUZZLES & POSERS

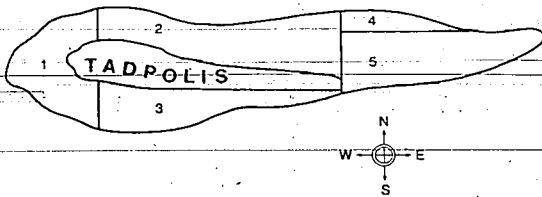
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## Time Off

## This woman has some pretty unique sewing ideas

Author and sewing expert Sandra Betzina is something of a connoisseur when it comes to sewing.

If you doubt it, just ask about her latest project and she'll describe her olive green dinner jacket of matte sequin fabric with a matching chiffon skirt.

Where does one wear such elegance? "Out to dinner with my husband, or when we have friends over for dinner," she says. "I refuse to dress up. And I always tell people to dress up when they come here so they won't be shocked when they see me," Betzina explains.

Betzina wrote for the award-winning magazine for the newest book, (ital) More Power Sewing, (end ital) which is highlighted below.

In this book are her own unique ideas plus lots of interesting sewing techniques used by designers such as Miyake, Valentino, and Armani. Betzina's



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book is sold in fabric stores. Or, to order by mail, send \$23 ppd to: Power Sewing, 185 Fifth Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94118. Rejecting much of what is traditional in home-sewing, contemporary takes—a more

**GROWING PANTS.** A pair of pants may fit perfectly until the seat stretches in wearing. Add body heat which serves to heat-set the stretched-out seat and the resulting pants may be quite disappointing.

Betzina prevents the problem with an interesting process: Remove the pattern tissue after cutting pants backs.

Pressing on the wrong side, and working on one back pants piece at a time, use a steam iron to

stretch the fabric in the crotch area. Press so that the point of the iron moves towards the crotch/insam point. Press from the center of the pants back, towards the crotch.

The objective is to gently stretch the fabric, taking care that the fabric doesn't stretch to the point of transparency. Allow fabric to cool and dry before moving.

Replace the pattern tissue on the newly shaped pants backs, matching the pattern to the fabric at the waist, hem and side seams. You'll discover that the crotch area doesn't match, but will be as much as one-half inch larger than the pattern. Trim fabric to again conform to the pattern piece.

**WAVY TOPSTITCHING?** Betzina says to use the blind hem foot with its tiny projection that rides along the fabric edge, keeping topstitching straight and true.

## RE-WORKING PATTERNS

Betzina is fearless when it comes to re-working patterns. In an unfitted shirt or dress, she suggests tapering the side seams inward about one-half inch in the waistline area. This subtle change creates a smoother, more contoured silhouette.

Another pattern change Betzina recommends is taking one and one-half to two and one half-inches from the underarm curve of a dolman-style sleeve, reducing the depth of the sleeve and, in essence, creating a longer, more flattering bodice line.

Further, Betzina always adds one-half to three-fourth inch extra depth-to-facings because she feels standard home-sewing facings tend to be skimpy.

**INSTANT WEIGHT LOSS** A tight waistband can make even a slender person appear heavy. Be honest when measuring, then add one-half inch for ease. The garment itself should measure one and one-half to two inches larger

than the waistband.

The extra room, which is eased in to fit the waistband, will allow pants or a skirt to fall smoothly from the waist and avoid the fold that occurs under the waistband when that extra ease is missing.

This week's terrific tip comes from Sandra Boland of Twin Falls, ID: Instead of making a muslin, test a pants pattern by first making a pair of Bermuda shorts. It's faster and takes less fabric, and I have something I'll enjoy wearing.

Do you have a terrific sewing tip you'd like to share? Send it to: Sewing Tips, P.O. Box 40325, Cincinnati, OH 45240. Selected tips will appear in this column and the tipster will receive the home video of her choice from the Quick-and-Easy Sewing Series With Donna Salyers.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist who lives in Cincinnati.

## Add a few fish to your aquarium

By DEBORAH LAWSON  
Knight-Ridder News Service

How should you add fish to an aquarium? If the aquarium is new, and there are no other fish in it, then you can transfer the fish directly into the tank.

For at least 30 minutes, float the plastic bag containing the fish in the tank to equalize temperatures. Then, open the bag and slowly scoop water from the tank into the bag to minimize the shock to the fish from the different water. Gently tip the bag and release the fish.

If you already have fish in the aquarium, don't add new fish right away. First, isolate the new fish for at least a week in a small quarantine tank. Set the temperature to 77 degrees Fahrenheit.

The new fish should be checked daily for any sign of disease, particularly parasites, which must be treated before the newcomers are placed with the

## Pets

other fish.

When you do add the new fish to the established aquarium, simultaneously feed the fish that already are in the tank. This will distract them from attacking the new fish.

Fish-tank problems have a number of sources: overcrowding, excess heat, tight-fitting tank lids that restrict oxygen, overfeeding, poor water conditions and unsanitary conditions.

The bane of fish health is a thick sediment called mulm that settles on the floor of the tank. It is made up of fish feces, uneaten food, decaying plant material and microorganisms, and it is a breeding place for harmful bacteria.

To control mulm, be sure that filters and aerators are functioning properly and replace filters on schedule. Consult the fish dealer about adding a "biological" or

subgravel filter, which is effective in dealing with mulm.

Overfeeding is a common cause of unhealthy fish. Fish expert Brian Ward writes that "very few fish die from starvation; underfeeding normally only slows their growth."

Overfeeding causes ill-health and bloating, while the decay of excess food can cause a sudden and catastrophic collapse of the aquarium ecology, killing all the fish in a few hours.

Her ocean mids giving fish only as much food as they can consume within five minutes.

An easily understood and indispensable book on raising fish is Ward's "The Aquarium Fish Survival Manual: A Comprehensive Guide to Keeping Freshwater and Marine Fish" (\$18.95, Barron's Educational Series, 250 Wireless Blvd., Hauppauge, N.Y. 11788). A shorter, less expensive volume is "You & Your Aquarium" by Dick Mills (Knopf, \$9.95, paper).



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## No mystery here

Mystery writer Mickey Spillane, an Elizabeth, N.J., native, poses next to a sign commemorating a portion of South Broad Street, Mickey Spillane Way. The new sign is in front of the high school Spillane attended.

## These people like to sit around and moo

MIAMI, Texas (AP) — They cocked their heads and bellowed. But this wasn't just any barnyard talk.

About three dozen people competed in the 42nd annual National Cow Calling Contest, where the only real beef was on the barbecue grill. "Volume is the key," Dana Brown said after picking up the women's title. "They (the judges) are out there in the field and they want to be able to hear it."

Ms. Brown, of Baytown, was awarded a plaque and \$50 for her loud, long bovine beekoning in front of about 1,000 onlookers. She was raised on a farm and explained that cow calling comes with the territory.

Jane Bright, winner of the grandmother's division, agreed that loudness brings success, and she's had plenty of practice. "I have boys," said the woman who lives in Miami, about 80 miles northeast of Amarillo. "It's from

raising boys."

"I've just done it on stage," she said.

The contest was a smorgasbord of competitors' unique renditions of the traditional yell.

Some were one-syllable. Some were many as four. There was the long, slow whine and the almost operatic tenor.

Home-town contestant Charles Byrum won the men's division, using a special front-legged stance.

## Time Off

## Don't be mum about your mums

By ART KOZELKA  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Colorful mums can be enjoyed at any time, but they still are the unrivaled traditional stars of the late summer and autumn gardens. As such, they deserve the attention of home gardeners who anticipate a glowing finale to the growing season.

Thanks to enterprising plantmen who have turned the "queen of fall flowers" into a year-round floral asset, mums are found at any time in florist shops, supermarkets and wherever plants are sold.

Indeed, you will find blooming specimens now right alongside the army of petunias, impatiens and other flowers offered for spring planting by bedding plant dealers.

Chances are, however, that your yardward is a good source for new plants to extend your 1990 mum beds and borders if you grew them last year. By now, these established plants already are showing strong growth and need only a little reworking to assure a bountiful new round of blooms later.

## DIVIDE AND REPLANT

You will be surprised at how many new plants can be started from the burgeoning green clumps by simply dividing and replanting them. To do this: Lift the old clumps with a sharp spading fork, digging far enough away from the clumps to avoid injury to the roots.

Carefully pull apart the rooted stems from around the outside of each clump and replant each as a separate plant. Even if the shoots

## Gardening

are small, they will grow quickly, with each rooted stem developing into a full-sized, well-budded plant. Discard the tough, woody centers of the clumps. Encourage strong, compact growth for abundant fall blooms by keeping the young plants watered well, fertilizing occasionally and "pinching" them periodically.

"Pinching" simply means removing the tender growing tips of stems with your fingertips each time there is about 2 inches of new growth. The cutoff time for this is around mid-July, when the plants begin forming flower buds and should be allowed to grow freely. By this time, you may have pinched them back two or three times.

Since mums transplant so easily, many gardeners prefer to grow them in rows by themselves through the summer in an out-of-the-way place, perhaps even in the vegetable plot, until they are ready to be moved to flower beds, planter boxes or wherever they are desired for autumn color. They can be moved safely even when in flower.

Another way to propagate new plants is to take 4- to 5-inch cuttings of new growth from old clumps, and then root them in a mixture of sharp sand and peat moss.

Merely insert the stems up to lower leaves on the cuttings and keep the mixture moist. Roots should develop in two to three weeks.

Meanwhile, the already flowering mums purchased in pots this spring can perform

double duty. These have been nurtured in greenhouses for a token of springtime blooms, with the promise of mounds of fresh blooms again in autumn. They are ideal for bolstering the mum collection with new colors and varieties.

## INSTANT COLOR

Enjoy them temporarily as pot plants, if you choose, or plant them in the garden for "instant" spring color. When the initial blooms fade, cut the plants back several inches, then pinch them as described and by autumn they will have more blooms than they did in spring.

Generous use of mums can create spectacular views because they flower when blooms of most annuals and other perennials are languishing. Their colors include vibrant reds, yellows, pinks, whites, smoky lavenders, bronzes and many bicolors. They also boast many diverse and interesting forms, including the button; the daisy-flowered; the spider, with its long, arching petals; and the large, decorative varieties.

Although planted mostly for snowy borders, individual clumps of mums will create dramatic accents among other plants. They are also striking in containers on a patio, porch or apartment balcony. The natural mounding form of some varieties is especially effective in containers.

Full sunlight and soil that drains well provide the most favorable growing conditions. Ample watering, particularly during dry spells, is essential because the plants have shallow roots. Given reasonable care, mums will provide many seasons of bloom.

## It has a piano-shaped pool, compliments of Liberace

By the Los Angeles Times

Liberace's first Palm Springs, Calif., home has been leased with an option to buy, said Larry Seaward, who put the house on the market in February.

The three-bedroom, 2,800-square-foot house, with a piano-shaped pool and a mural depicting the late entertainer and his friends, was listed to sell for \$400,000.

"The house was built (in 1958) for (actress) Mae West, but she didn't buy it," Seaward said.

"The people who have leased it, as a vacation home, are Margo and Rod West."



## LIBERACE

His friends are on a mural West is an ABC-TV exec. He and his wife, live in Beverly Hills.

## Curl up with good books

By CHARLES SOLOMON  
The Los Angeles Times

The Dinosaur Book: Facts and Fictions About the World's Largest Creatures," by David Lambert & the Diagram Group (Avon; \$12.95, illustrated). Intended for ages 12 and up, this attractive, large-format book makes a handy addition to the library of an adult amateur scientist. The more useful chapters include a catalog of dinosaur exhibits in museums around the world—and an alphabetical list of dinosaur genera. David Lambert tends to present largely unprovable theories about dinosaur behavior as fact. Male Pachycephalosaurs may have butted their thickly domed heads in fights over females, but it is by no means certain that they did. A useful book, but one to be taken with a

grain of rock salt.

"River Song," by Craig Lealey (Loa; \$8.95): Craig Lealey's haunting novel captures the divided life of Pacific Northwest Amerindians. Danny Kachiah and his son, Jack, members of the Nez Percé tribe, grapple with the alienation, alcoholism and despair of contemporary Native American life; they also must confront manifestations of the traditional spirit world, including night ghosts, water devils and a mysterious, whistling apparition who guides them through fire and water. The hypnotic descriptions of Danny's waking visions make the everyday world of car trouble and truck-stop food seem pallid and inconsequential. The tension between these worlds leads father and son to a greater understanding of each other and their relationship to the mythic past that permeates their lives.

## Make Dad happy with a 'tasteful' gift

By North American Precis Syndicate

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## Sweethearts and Spurs

# The Silent Waterfall

Samuel could not hear the music—a story especially for Father's Day

By ELSIE D. HUNT

The waterfall is not really silent, but Samuel could not hear its music. He did not hear the mighty bass crescendo echo as it plunged 500 feet over a jagged, rocky

**It is not a large waterfall, only about a yard wide. Its lacy white cascade is not shown on any map in the state of Idaho. It has no name, and Samuel never recognized its lisp, humming notes...**

canyon wall to the winding green river below.

It is not a large waterfall, only about a yard wide. Its lacy white cascade is not shown on any map in the state of Idaho. It has no name, and Samuel never recognized its lisp, humming notes as the waters tumbled over mossy boulders. He did not see the white spray where swallows dipped and soared.

Samuel lived on the rim of the Snake River Canyon with his young wife, Diana. One April evening, when the sunset turned the waterfall to a golden veil,

Diana said, "Did you notice the music of the waterfall, Samuel?" "I did not hear it," Samuel replied.

"It is a deeper music just at sunset," Diana explained. "More bass notes. More profound."

Samuel could not understand this kind of talk. He carried his transistor radio to the field. If he turned it up high enough, it almost drowned out the tractor motor's chugging noise. As he listened to the news and markets, he dreamed of a Big Bulge in his bank account. Sometimes, the news on the radio made him mad, for it spelled losses for investors, and Samuel was an investor, in gold, stocks and a farm on the canyon rim, where he had built a house.

Samuel stepped into the cozy kitchen, bending his head to get through a doorway six feet high. He looked out of the window to the green wheat field. He looked past Diana's petite beauty. He looked over her unruly curls. Samuel's hair was red, cropped short and matching his sunburned face.

Oh, do you hear the lark? Diana exclaimed. "It's a liquid song, something like the waterfall,



Samuel was a tall young man with red hair, cropped short and matching his sunburned face

Oh, Samuel, can't you turn down that radio?"

"Time for the markets," Samuel snapped, and twisted off the neck of a roast chicken.

"That radio seems fastened to you!" Diana complained. "You take it to work and even to bed."

"Don't want to miss anything," Samuel replied. "Some day there will be a Big Bulge around here. You'll see."

"But you do miss a lot," Diana exclaimed. "We haven't made love for such a long time."

"Enough!" Samuel shouted. "Is that all women think about?"

Sometimes, when Samuel was plowing, he would see Diana standing on the rim, listening to the waterfall. But, to Samuel, the waterfall was silent.

In the evening, when a breeze brought a throbbing sound of falling waters into the windows of the farm house, Diana stood still to listen to it. She spoke in a kind of dreamy wonder: "Monarch butterflies, all gold and bronze, danced over the meadow this afternoon, accompanied by the music of the waterfall."

"Nonsense!" Samuel spat out. He turned up the radio. The price

of gold had dropped. He wanted to be very angry and could not sleep.

Diana sat at the bedroom window in her thin white nightgown. Her voice came to him in broken snatches around the radio's sputter: "Clouds, like apple blossoms; a goldfinch on a thistle blossom..."

One day a powerful, surging master wind blew from the west as Samuel came in from plowing.

"Do you hear the music of the

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wind in the walnut tree, Samuel? Diana asked. "It surges and ebbs and flows like ocean surf. Why, it's so strong it is drowning out

the waterfall's song." "Shut up!" commanded Samuel. "There is no music in the wind or the waterfall."

Sam Jr. was born in the early spring. When Samuel held the baby in his arms one morning, he asked, "What is that I hear?"

"It's the waterfall," Diana responded, "and we will be sure



Diana was a petite beauty, with a head full of unruly curls tumbling around her ears

like golden rain, and sumac blazed orange and russet along the canyon rim.

"Did you hear the fall crickets singing?" Diana asked. "They have a perfect rhythm."

"I did not hear any singing," Samuel growled.

Then, he looked at Diana. He looked and looked at her. He looked at a Bulge, round like a very small melon. He felt a strange tightness in his throat. He did not hear the radio. He missed the news and markets.

"Are you pregnant?" he mumbled. "I am," Diana replied. Her eyes were alight with a million fires. "Samuel, you have been waiting for a Bulge in the markets. But this Bulge is your son: Sam Jr."

that Sam Jr. hears it always." So it was that the waterfall was never silent through all the years to come.

Elsie D. Hunt writes short stories from her home in Filer, Her western, "A Second Drawer," appeared in the May 8 edition of CHAT!

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# These guys love their hobbies

By STEVE BERKOWITZ  
Copley News Service

**A READER ASKS:** If you had the time, what hobby would you pursue?

**Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams, Pitcher, Chicago Cubs:** It would make sense for me to work on my golf game.

It takes a long time to be truly competitive at it.

## Celebrity Sports Talk

—Actually, it might take all of my time before I became a competitive golfer.

**Scott Garrelts, Pitcher, San Francisco Giants:** I've hunted deer, pheasant, and quail in Louisiana and Illinois.

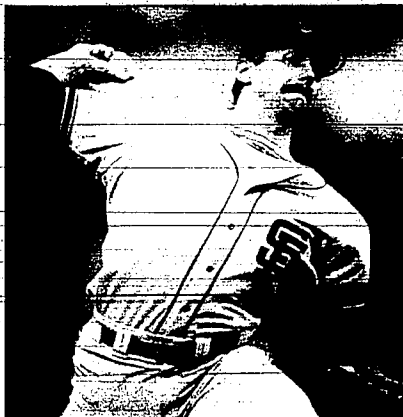
If I could, I'd hunt and fish about 300 days out of the year. But that could never happen because I wouldn't ever take that much time away from my wife.

**Kelly Hrudley, Goalie, Los Angeles Kings:** I've been mountain-bike riding for four years. Everything about it is great—the outdoors, the bikes, the mountains. I can't think of a hobby that would be more fun for me.

**Bill Cartwright, Center, Chicago Bulls:** I'd get involved with antique cars. That's a hobby that takes more than time—it also takes knowledge.

**Joe Dumars, Guard, Detroit Pistons:** I'd learn how to play the piano really well. I mess around with the keyboards a little now. I just don't have the time to get serious about it.

**Sherman Douglas, Guard, Miami Heat:** Because the basketball season's so long and



AP Laserphoto

### Scott Garrelts could hunt and fish forever

there's so much travel, I try to rest every chance I get. Could we just say that resting would be my hobby? If I had more time, I'm sure I could become really good at it.

**Scott Skiles, Guard, Orlando Magic:** Even though my game is incredibly inconsistent, I like golf. I shoot anywhere from 80 to 110.

My score depends on the course, the day and how I'm feeling. You can't get a grip on golf unless you play regularly.

**Reggie Theus, Guard, Orlando Magic:** I'm a tennis fanatic. I'm also an avid hunter and fisherman.

I once caught a 350-pound blue marlin. I've also hunted wild boar with a bow and arrow.

**John Tonelli, Left Wing, Los Angeles Kings:** I'd spend more time drafting and designing homes.

**Kevin Dineen, Right Wing, Hartford Whalers:** I got the windsurfing bug about three years ago.

It's an amazing sport because it's exciting but not dangerous. If you have a wet suit, you can windsurf on the Connecticut shore until November.

If I lived in California, I'd be in the water all year long.

## SPORTS TRIVIA

Q Bob Fitzsimmons was the first man to ever hold boxing titles in three different weight classes: light-heavyweight, middleweight and heavyweight. When did he hold these titles?

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1897 and Middleweight in 1891, Heavyweight in 1897 and

## Watch for boys of summer

The boys of summer are back and dish owners have more games to choose from than ever before. "Satellite TV Week" estimates we can expect to find over 1,600 Major League Baseball broadcasts this season. Ah, the power to "zap" to any ballpark in the league—from the unfriendly "green monster" of Fenway all the way to the "friendly confines" of Wrigley—without leaving your chair.

It's a different ballpark this year, as new networks take a swing at the coverage. CBS will telecast 16 regular season games per week, followed by the National League Championship Series (NLCS) Oct. 6, and the World Series (Oct. 16). ESPN's regular season

schedule boasts more than 160 single games on Sundays and Wednesdays; doubleheaders on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Each week more than 50 baseball-related shows keep you in touch with the action including ESPN's "Baseball Tonight" and "Play Ball with Reggie Jackson." You can find Mel Allen's "This Week in Baseball" (WGN, KMGH, NESN, WSBK) and Ed Randall's Talking Baseball" (HSE, PASS, Sports Channel Chicago) any of four times during the week. Top this with several "home team" shows, and reports every half hour from "Sports News Network," "All News Channel," and "Headline News." Your favorite teams are simple to find.

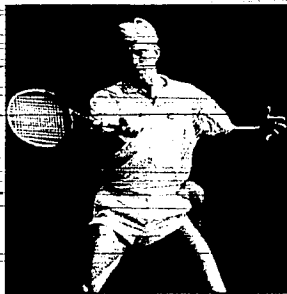


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## Glory days

Defending champions Boris Becker and Steffi Graf will be in the thick of the action when HBO Sports presents "Wimbledon '90." It's ten days of same-day weekday coverage of match play on the centre and outer courts beginning Monday, June 25 (5-7:30 p.m. ET and PT).

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## Bizarre

### Graduating's not funny

LIVINGSTON, La. (AP) — Two students were arrested and charged with mischief after they sailed paper airplanes at the teachers' section during high school graduation ceremonies, authorities said.

Livingston High School officials requested the charges and arrests may be made, Chief Deputy Sheriff Willie Graves said.

"Everything went beautifully until almost the end," said assistant principal Frances LaFleur. "I was calling out names, and Principal Owen Norgess was handing out diplomas.

"A gentleman in the balcony stood up and blasted an air horn, not once, but twice. Then the students threw the paper airplanes at the teachers' section. Two hit a teacher. His face turned blood red, and he was very embarrassed. "All the faculty was outraged and upset over the lack of respect."

Jared S. Vicknair, 17, and David D. Wallace, 18, were released on \$500 property bonds, accused of throwing airplanes during the May 25 ceremonies.

Jonnie Drago Jr., 43, Wallace's uncle, was charged with disturbing the peace by blowing the air horn, Graves said.

### Never idle with snake charmer

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A bus whose passengers included a snake charmer fell into a ditch, and dozens of people lay trapped for hours because rescuers feared the snakes had escaped from their basket, a newspaper said.

The snake charmer was among the three fatalities in the recent accident outside Dhaka, the Bengali language newspaper Ittefaq said. It said the

unidentified snake charmer was carrying at least six snakes in his basket. "The passengers were groaning inside the bus ... But fear of snakes prevented the people from rescuing them." Ittefaq quoted villagers as saying.

After about three hours, another snake charmer was called from a neighboring village. He caught three snakes and said the others had fled, the newspaper said.



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### Here's looking at you kid

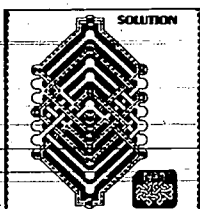
Mike Ulrich of the Murphy Sign Co., paints a face with sunglasses on a billboard near the North Avenue exit on the Route 26-8 connector in Bridgeport, Ct.

## Answers

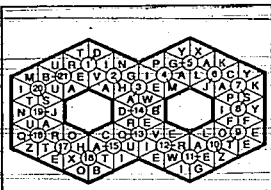
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### SUBURBAN SWIM

The suburbs on the map are: 1. Pondolis, 2. Lyview, 3. Robetz, 4. Amphibia, 5. Frogsworth. Larry Pruse lives in Pondolis and works in Lyview. Carla Treen lives in Lyview and works in Pondolis. Gary Larva lives in Robetz and works in Frogsworth. Barry Cien lives in Amphibia and works in Robetz, and Mary Wayne lives in Frogsworth and works in Amphibia.



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### Did you ever try to quiet a rooster?

PAOLI, Ind. (AP) — A rooster strutting his shuff too early in the day will leave his owner with little to crow about.

Bird owners face a \$500 fine under a new town ordinance intended to put a damper on early morning clucks and crows. A flock of cries of fowl prompted the town council to unanimously approve the ordinance last month.

People who "knowingly or intentionally permit fowl to make unreasonable noise after being asked to make the fowl stop" can be charged under the new law, council president Fred Feiock said this week.

"Personally, I always liked to wake up and hear a rooster crowing, but then I don't live next to someone who has a lot of chickens or roosters," Feiock said.

Police say they will enforce the ordinance.

"I don't know what you're going to do though," said officer Ron Shrodt.

"Dogs will bark and chickens will make noise."

Police Chief Lawrence Dalton said he hasn't heard any roosters crowing, and doubts that very many people keep them within the

city limits of this town of 3,900. "I've been to two worlds' fairs and a bull fight, but this is the first time I've heard of a chicken ordinance," Dalton said.

Officials have been plagued with clucks and squawks about rowdy roosters and chickens for more than 1½ years, Feiock said. "At first, it seemed more or less a joke."

"Other than having their vocal

chords operated on," Feiock said he had his "useful tips" for quieting the bothersome birds. Feiock said officials don't want to outlaw roosters, although they may be the prime offenders.

"Every chicken ought to have a rooster. My mother used to raise chickens, and I know what it's like," Feiock said. "But times are changing, and we have to have rules to protect people."

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