

## Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny and hot. Highs 95 to 100 degrees. Light winds. **Page A2**

## Magic Valley

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The Jerome County Commission has turned down Spears Manufacturing Co.'s request for a decrease in the assessed tax valuation for the firm's plant south of Jerome. **Page B1**

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Oakland's Bob Welch will square off against Cincinnati's Jack Armstrong in tonight's All-Star baseball game in Chicago's Wrigley Field. **Page A5**

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The meandering canyons of Utah's Arches National Park hold the world's largest concentration of sandstone arches. Camping facilities and recreational opportunities abound in the area. **Page 8**

### A beautiful couple sit-com

Farrak Fawcett and Ryan O'Neal will hit the tube next season in a new half-hour comedy series. So far, no title. **Page 2**

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### More leadership, please

Neither Idaho candidate for the U.S. Senate is demonstrating leadership qualities on the budget deficit issue, today's editorial says. **Page AB**

### They're not a flashy bunch

The summiters meeting in Houston seem an undistinguished lot, singularly lacking in charisma, a Texas commentator says. But that's not necessarily bad news. These politicians, pragmatists all, may be just what the world needs in these tricky times. **Page AB**

## Idaho

### Base draws strong support

State and local officials hailed a strong display of support for Mountain Home Air Force Base at a rally in Boise. There are fears the base may be closed. **Page B5**

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A Senate committee is investigating a deal in which an Arizona man was promised \$1.8 billion in subsidies to purchase 15 failing Texas savings and loans. The investor reportedly put up only \$1,000 of his own money. **Page A3**

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# Murk wraps salmon issue

## Possible listing as endangered fish stirs guesses

By N. S. Nokken  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to place three types of salmon on the federal government's endangered species list could cost Magic Valley irrigators some water. But nobody, including the environmental groups and the Indian tribes who raised the issue, is quite sure what the impact might be or whether the proposal has a chance of becoming a reality.

"As far as I'm concerned, that's the last alternative," said John W. Keys III, the Bureau of Reclamation's regional director in Boise.

Five petitions seeking endangered status for Snake River chinook and sockeye and for lower Columbia River coho salmon could require releasing water from storage reservoirs on the upper Snake River as

### Act is flexible — B1

"flushing flows" to help the fish migrate to the sea.

Those releases could reduce the availability of stored water for Idaho irrigators. But if the stored water released had already been paid for, those who owned those storage rights would be reimbursed.

The Twin Falls and Northside canal companies rely on storage rights in American Falls and Palisades reservoirs and Jackson Lake to augment natural flows in the Snake River. The federal government has its hand on the tap at those reservoirs.

"We have the right to it, but the water may not be there," Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager Jack Eakin said.

The Bureau of Reclamation owns the American Falls, Jackson Lake, Palisades, Island Park and Grassy Lake reservoirs on the upper Snake River system.

Salmon runs on the Snake and Columbia rivers have diminished over the years as development has placed obstacles in the path of migrating fish, which must get through reservoirs and past dams on their annual trek to the sea.

In some areas, water withdrawn for irrigation has added to the problem by reducing the amount of water that reaches the lower Columbia, making it harder for the migrating fish to get past the dams, Keys said.

Restoration efforts on some runs—have helped, but Snake River chinook and sockeye and lower Columbia River coho salmon "way down," he said.

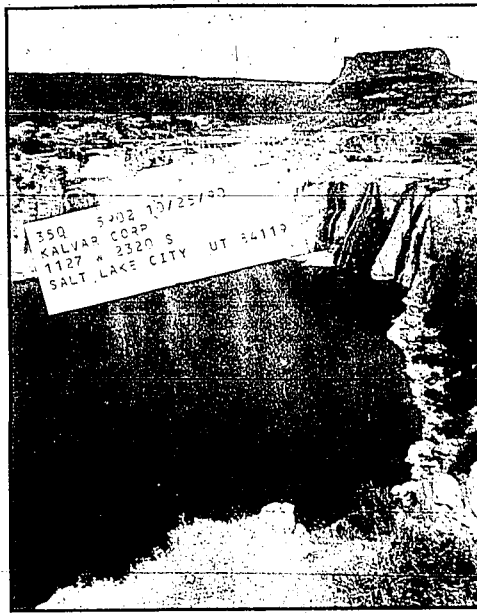
Salmon once migrated up the Snake River as far as Shoshone Falls. But Idaho Power Co. dams in Hells Canyon and federal dams on the Columbia River have greatly diminished the once-abundant annual migrations up Idaho's rivers and streams.

Last year, only two of the red sockeye salmon that gave Redfish Lake its name returned there to spawn. In 1955, about 4,400 of the fish made the 900-mile journey from the ocean to central Idaho.

In 1984, coho salmon failed to return to the Snake River.

A coalition environmental and sportsmen's groups filed petitions with the National Marine Fisheries Service in May seeking federal protection for the three

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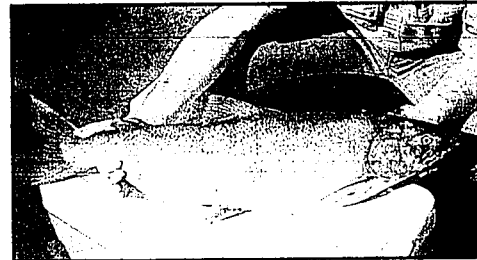


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Several Idaho salmon species have been nominated for endangered species status.

## Salmon face daunting odds in returning to native waters

By N. S. Nokken  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The salmon's life cycle begins in shallow freshwater streams.

The young fish migrate to the ocean where they spend most of their adult lives. The salmon eventually return from their native streams where they mate, lay eggs and die.

Along the way, the fish — which instinctively seek moving water — must survive long stretches of reservoirs, dams and the spinning turbines on their way to the ocean.

When the young fish get to slack water in reservoirs they can become disoriented and may lose the instinct to migrate.

"If they don't make it, they give up."

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# Abortion bill future uncertain

The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Gov. Buddy Roemer left open the possibility Monday that he might veto a hastily-concocted abortion bill that would be the strictest such law in the 50 states.

"It's unfortunate that legislation this important would be done at the last minute," Roemer said in a news conference.

"And I just want to remind everybody that an option was given by me long ago to work this thing out to the satisfaction of the

### Meaning for Idaho — B1

vast majority in this state and it's unfortunate that some, for a variety of reasons, waited until the last minute to give us a bill."

Roemer didn't receive a copy of the bill until Monday afternoon. At his morning news conference he refused to say when he would act on it.

He vetoed a stricter anti-abortion bill Friday because it didn't allow abortions for rape or incest victims. Anti-abortion forces drafted the new measure only when it became clear late Sunday they could not muster a two-thirds vote in the Senate to override a veto.

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# Restructuring trims powers of Politburo

By Bryan Brumley  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev has won another political victory, gaining Communist Party approval to restructure the Politburo that once ruled the country.

The Politburo now promises to play second fiddle to the separate government structure he also leads.

The vote by the 28th Communist Party Congress on Monday also marks a new ef-

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fort to reduce the ethnic unrest that is tearing the Soviet Union apart by including party leaders from the 15 Soviet republics on the Politburo, the party's ruling inner circle.

The new body will have up to 23 members, nearly twice the 12 voting members on the old body, and many if not most of the faces should be new.

The expansion and restructuring will accelerate the process that Gorbachev began after he was elected to a strengthened presidency in March, transferring power to a newly created Presidential Council — a development that has angered such hard-line Politburo members as Yegor K. Ligachev and could squeeze them out of their jobs.

Unlike the Politburo, whose members are elected by the party, members of the Presidential Council are appointed and dis-

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## Leaders disagree on aiding Soviets

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the world's seven richest nations failed to agree Monday on a common approach to shore up the beleaguered Soviet economy, but moved toward a key compromise allowing each country to go its own way.

Trade and environmental disputes also tested the harmony as the 16th annual economic summit began its first post-Cold War session.

"Very good discussions," said President Bush as the initial talks concluded, but no one was pretending the leaders had found common ground.

West Germany, France and Italy are ready to send direct aid to Moscow, while the United States, Britain and Japan are pressing for additional Soviet reforms. Canada is in the middle, extending commercial credits but not cold cash.

"We must not put ourselves in the position ... of propping up regimes that have by half-changed so we make it easier for them to avoid the full rigors of change," said Great Britain's Margaret Thatcher, in making her case against aid.

# Japanese developer world's richest

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Japanese developer again topped a list of the world's richest people, but this year's billionaire tally has one conspicuous deletion: Donald J. Trump.

Despite the New York developer's financial troubles, the United States continues to contain the world's largest number of billionaires — 62 — according to Forbes magazine. In addition, there are 37 U.S. families with fortunes over \$1 billion, Forbes said in its July 23 issue.

In estimates released Monday, Forbes said the world's wealthiest person for the fourth-straight year was Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, whose railroad and real estate empire includes golf courses, ski resorts and hotels. Forbes estimated his net worth at \$1.6 billion, up about \$1 billion from last year.

Forbes' estimate was far greater than that of rival business magazine Fortune, which put Tsutsumi's net worth at \$3.1 billion last September.

Fortune said the world's richest person is the Sultan of Brunei, at \$25 billion. Forbes doesn't include heads of state.



Tsutsumi

Walton

Following the 56-year-old Tsutsumi on Forbes' list was Japanese developer Takichiro Mori, a former economics professor who now owns 78 office buildings. Forbes put Mori's net worth at \$146 billion.

Third was the family of Sam Walton, founder of Wal-Mart, the third-largest U.S. retail chain. Forbes estimates that the Waltons, who also were third-ranked last year, are worth \$13.3 billion, up from \$8.7 billion in 1989.

America's du Pont family was fourth, with a net worth at \$10 billion. They were followed by Swedish brothers Hans and

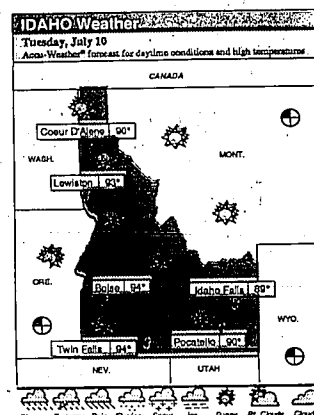
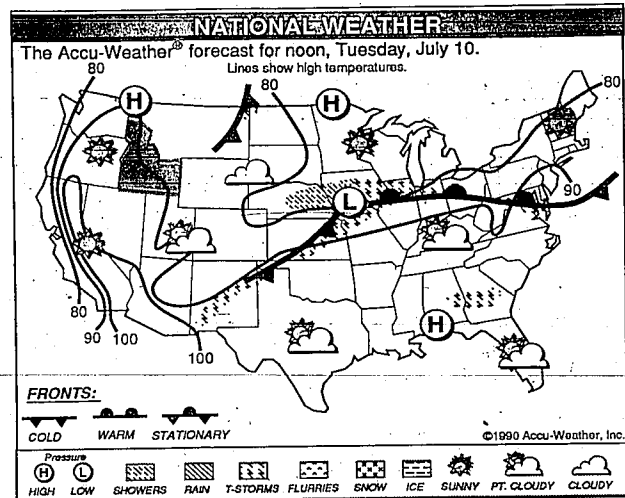
Gad Rausing, who control a packaging empire worth \$9.6 billion.

Kitaro Watanabe, a Japanese real estate owner, was sixth at \$9.2 billion. He was followed by Canada's Reichmann brothers, owners of the Olympia & York real estate company, at \$9 billion. Kenichi Nakajima and his family, founder of Japan's largest maker of pachinko machines, a gambling game similar to pinball, were eighth at \$8.4 billion.

South Korea's Shin Kyuk-ho, who owns a candy and real estate empire, was ninth at \$7 billion to \$8 billion, and Forrest E. Mars and family of the United States, of Mars candy fame, were 10th at an estimated \$6 billion.

Other American families with net worth exceeding \$3 billion were the Newhouse, Hearst and Cox families, who derive their fortunes from publishing and broadcasting; the Bass family of Texas; the Mellon family of banking fame; the Dorrance family, whose wealth comes from Campbell Soup Co.; and Bill Gates, founder of the computer software company Microsoft Corp.

# Weather



**Temperatures**

Albuquerque	87	84	99
Atlanta	89	72	92
Boston	89	67	92
Chicago	90	75	95
Dallas	99	73	98
Denver	81	58	95
Dos Moines	86	67	114
Detroit	90	74	94
Honolulu	88	72	113
Houston	97	72	98
Indianapolis	97	72	98
Kansas City	95	78	95
Las Vegas	102	76	98
Los Angeles	90	64	90
Memphis	100	77	98
Miami Beach	88	81	95
Milwaukee	80	67	97
Minneapolis	78	63	93
New Orleans	93	75	98
New York	83	72	113
Oklahoma City	95	76	98
Omaha	87	68	94
Phoenix	104	80	98
Pittsburgh	94	72	124
Portland, Me.	87	61	99
Portland, Ore.	84	58	98
St. Louis	100	82	107
Salt Lake City	86	60	80
San Francisco	73	57	97
Seattle	81	57	97
Spokane	91	55	95
Washington	96	78	98

**Twin Falls**

Max	88	82
Min	66	62
Yesterday	88	62
Last year	83	59
Normal	81	54
Today's sunset	9:17 p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:10 a.m.	

**Idaho**

Boise	87	62
Burley	86	66
Hagerman	mm	55
Idaho Falls	84	60
Lewiston	86	60
McCall	82	43
Pocatello	87	62
Salmon	92	53

**Pollen count**  
83

Nevada — Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and Wednesday. Overnight lows mostly in the 50s. Afternoon highs in the upper 80s to upper 90s.

**Weather summary**  
Subtropical moisture flowing over southern Idaho Monday produced some impressive clouds but not much in the way of moisture. Thunderheads building up over mountain country blocked sunshine much of the afternoon, holding temperatures to the high 80s and low 90s in many areas. Earlier readings had warmed rapidly under the influence of the morning sun. A few showers did develop but moisture amounts were minimal. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 99 degrees at Caldwell. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 37 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 43 at McCall, Idaho.

**Forecasts**  
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Wednesday sunny and hot. Highs 95 to 100 today and from near 100 Wednesday. Lows tonight near 60. Winds light today.  
Camaas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Wednesday mostly sunny and warm, but with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs from the mid-80s to the lower 90s. Lows tonight 45 to 50.  
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, mostly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 95 to 105 Thursday cooling into the 90s by Saturday. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s.  
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today and tonight variable clouds with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Locally heavy rains possible. Highs near 90. Lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of a afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Highs in the mid-90s.

**Thunderstorms rumble across nation from Idaho east**  
The Associated Press  
Strong thunderstorms darkened skies in many eastern states Monday, bringing heavy rains and 60 mph winds to the Ohio Valley. Winds gusting to 64 mph at Mansfield, Ohio, and storms spawned a tornado at Celina and produced high winds which downed trees and power lines in Mercer County, western Coshocton County and Union County. A posted flood watch included Belmont County in eastern Ohio, which last month was hit by flash floods that killed 26 people. Thunderstorms developed along a cold front and extended from central Pennsylvania into northern Indiana Monday afternoon. Showers and thunderstorms also hit southern Florida and swept through northern Mississippi, northern Alabama and eastern Tennessee. Storms extended from southeastern Idaho to south-central

**Illinois court clears way for hearings on right-to-die petition**  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court on Monday cleared the way for the guardian of an elderly stroke victim to seek withdrawal of the artificial food and water that is keeping the man alive. In a 4-2 decision, the state's highest court overturned a Cook County circuit court decision blocking attempts to withdraw food and water from 82-year-old Sidney Greenspan of Chicago. Justices ordered the circuit court to hold further hearings on the matter. Greenspan suffered a stroke in November, 1984 that left him unconscious and dependent on a feeding tube inserted in his stomach.

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# Louisiana

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Roemer has 20 days to veto the bill. If he issues another veto, law makers would have to use a mail ballot to call themselves back into a "veto session" to attempt an override. No Louisiana legislature has overridden a governor's veto this century.  
If Roemer doesn't veto the bill or if a veto is overridden, the bill would become law Sept. 7.  
Russell Henderson, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union in Louisiana, said legal challenges are certain. But he said the ACLU and a coalition of state and county rights groups would have to study the bill before deciding when and how to challenge it.  
The new measure has rape and incest exceptions, but a requirement that rape be reported to authorities within seven days of its occurrence may be too narrowly drawn to satisfy Roemer.  
"The seven-day provision on rape is a problem," he said, although he called the measure "a step in the right direction."  
Only the U.S. territory of Guam has stronger anti-abortion legislation. That law, passed in March, makes exceptions only for women whose lives are threatened by their pregnancy. That measure is on hold while it is challenged in court.  
Bob Winn, a Louisiana delegate to the National Right to Life Committee, said both measures are excellent vehicles for challenging Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.  
"Insofar as a challenge, an invitation to the court, I'd put Guam at 100 percent and Louisiana at 96," said Winn.  
Louisiana lawmakers had tacked the rape and incest exceptions onto the law they drafted in an attempt to appease Roemer.  
Like the vetoed measure, the new one would send doctors who perform abortions to jail for up to 10 years with maximum fines of \$100,000.  
Abortion rights leaders said the bill faces little chance of making it through a state court, much less the federal system.  
Roemer was unhappy with the way the bill was amended late Sunday — only 26 hours before the legislative session was legally required to end at midnight Monday. The next session begins in April.  
"The bill was tacked on to Rep. James David Cain's legislation that would have eliminated jail terms and lowered the fines under simple battery laws for people convicted of beating a flag burner."  
Louisianians' constitution requires that amendments to a bill be germane to the original subject matter. The language the Senate added to Cain's bill after scuttling the flag-burner provisions may fail that test, Roemer said.

**Salmon**  
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subspecies of sockeye, chinook and coho. The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes filed a similar petition in March.  
The coalition, state and federal agencies and several Pacific Northwest politicians led by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., are working on a plan to alter the listing.  
"Idaho fishermen, farmers and utilities are lining up together to save the salmon or we'll end up hanging separately as the federal agencies decide how to manage our fish and water for us," said Ed Chaney of the Northwest Resource Information Center, one of the groups petitioning for the listing.  
Merritt Tuttle, endangered species coordinator with the NMFS, said a recovery plan would affect how the service acts on the petitions.  
"We'd have to take that into account," he said. The plan may result in a "threatened" listing — less stringent than "endangered" — or it may result in keeping the fish off any list.  
Under federal law, an "endangered" listing means the species is likely to become extinct, Tuttle explained. A "threatened" listing means it is likely to become endangered, he said.  
Just how a recovery program would affect Idaho water users is uncertain. The Bureau of Reclamation might have to release water from storage reservoirs to ease fish passage, "but we don't know where it would come from," Keys said.  
A recovery program would include protecting spawning and rearing habitat, coordinated harvest regulations and improved bypass facilities at hydropower dams.  
But if the fish can't reach the ocean, other improvements would be useless. The key to salmon survival in Idaho rivers is sufficient flow at the right time to let fish bypass dams, Chaney said.  
"Without solving that issue, everything else is a waste of time," Chaney said.  
More than \$2 billion was spent at existing dams to get the fish upstream to spawn without any thought

to how young salmon would get to the ocean, said John Rosholt, a Twin Falls attorney recently appointed to a state court to head off threats to Idaho water.  
Bypass problems are especially acute at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers dams at Ice Harbor and The Dalles on the Columbia River. Congress has given the corps money to install and improve bypass facilities, but the Army hasn't done it, Keys said.  
The corps, however, insists it is proceeding as Congress has ordered.  
In the last five years, Congress has appropriated about \$30 million for fish bypass facilities on federal dams on the Columbia.  
"We will spend that money exactly as Congress tells us," said Dought Arndt, manager of the corps' fish bypass program.  
The dam system on the Columbia and Snake, however, is operated for flood control and power generation. "It's not being operated for fish," Keys said.  
Water releases must be coordinated with fish migrations from April through June. Winter and late summer releases for power generation "do the fish any good," he said.  
Chaney contends that changing operations at those dams could make the endangered status for the fish unnecessary. But the power producers and marketers resist changes that would reduce their ability to generate power and revenue, he said.  
"They have 90 percent of the responsibility. We need to see to it that they uphold their share of that responsibility," Chaney said.  
"If we've created a problem, they would like to see Idaho pay for the solution."  
"That's just not true," said Steve Smith, fishery biologist with the Bonneville Power Administration, which markets power from the eight federal dams on the Columbia.  
"We've got a good track record in our effort to make the adjustments in the river to help the salmon," Smith said.  
Efforts to protect salmon in the river have raised BPA's cost to pro-

**Soviet**  
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ligned by the president, along the lines of a Western-style cabinet.  
The Politburo, which formerly met once every Thursday, has been meeting only once a month since March, and has been concentrating on Communist Party rather than government issues.  
"Since most of the Politburo members will reside in their home republics, the Politburo will continue to meet relatively infrequently and will not exercise as tight control over national affairs as the body has traditionally done.  
The duties of the government council have not been fully defined. The 16-man body consists of six voting members of the Politburo, including the prime minister.  
A story Monday incorrectly listed the date for Gooding County's annual Basque-Picnic. The picnic will be held Sunday, July 22.  
The Times-News regrets the error.

**Odds**  
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said Ed Chaney of the Northwest Resource Information Center, one of several groups petitioning for listing five species of Snake and Columbia river salmon as endangered.  
The juvenile mortality at the eight federal power dams on the Columbia River is greater than 95 percent, Chaney said.  
Once they reach the ocean, the salmon become prey for bigger fish and fishermen.  
The few that survive return to their native streams when it is time to spawn. But they must once more get by the giant concrete dams that block the rivers.  
Most dams now have facilities that help the fish past these structures. But bypass facilities need to be where fish would naturally pass. The water leading to fish ladders needs to attract the fish, while spilling as little water as possible.  
One of the problems at power dams is that turbine outlets create false "attraction water," said John W. Keys III, the Bureau of Reclamation's regional director in Boise. The fish must be funneled to bypass them.  
But that also concentrates the fish, making them easy pickings for predators.

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# Engineers repeat hydrogen leak in shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA officials said Monday they still have not pinpointed the mysterious hydrogen leak that grounded the space shuttle fleet, even though engineers repeated the leak in laboratory tests.

Rockwell International engineers detected escaping hydrogen in a weekend test of hardware from space shuttle Columbia, but NASA space flight director William Lenoir said engineers still don't know the precise valve, pipe or seal in the complex plumbing of the liquid hydrogen rocket fuel system that is leaking.

The Rockwell test, in effect, proved that the leak was related to the design or assembly of the equip-

## 2 NASA shuttle crew chiefs grounded

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA on Monday grounded two veteran shuttle crew commanders, including one involved in a fatal collision of stunt planes at a weekend air show.

Navy Cmdr. Robert L. "Hoot" Gibson and Navy Capt. David M. Walker were grounded for violations of Johnson Space Center

flight crew operations guidelines, NASA said. Gibson was grounded for one year and Walker for 60 days.

Gibson piloted an eight-day Challenger mission in 1984 and commanded the 1986 Columbia mission and the December 1988 Atlantis mission. Walker commanded the space shuttle Atlantis during a flight in May 1989.

Lenoir said the next step now is to find the exact source. "My biggest fear was that we

would go through the Downey test and get no leak at all," said Lenoir. "I'm encouraged."

Finding no leak, officials said, would have made the leak even more puzzling and more difficult to repair. Space shuttle program director Robert Crippen cautioned that although the leak discovery is important, "we really do not know what the problem is yet. We haven't eliminated anything yet."

An even more important leak test is planned for Friday or Saturday on space shuttle Atlantis, which is on a launch pad at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Lenoir said the "prime suspect" for the source of the leak is a U-shaped Teflon seal that is supposed to keep hydrogen from leaking from what is called a disconnect.

# Allegations cause some to avoid Habitat group

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Habitat for Humanity's founder is keeping some people at arm's length while its leaders and backers struggle with allegations that he improperly juggled and touched female workers.

The allegations have sent founder Millard Fuller into near exile and put an uncharacteristic strain on Habitat, a strongly religious organization that uses sweat equity to build housing for the poor around the world. It has a \$50 million budget and 100,000 U.S. volunteers, including former President Carter.

"It has been a situation that has caused a lot of pain because we're all very close," said Claire Williams, spokeswoman for Habitat's board.

Fuller, who says he only touched the women in exuberant shows of friendship, still can be found chatting with Habitat volunteers. But he avoids the headquarters and is careful how he greets people.

"I no longer initiate hugs," he said in an interview Thursday.

"When charges of this nature are made, it's very difficult to defend yourself."

No criminal charges have been filed against Fuller, 55. The

not identified, and their allegations have been described in general terms.

Geoff Van Lucks, chairman of Habitat for Humanity International Inc., says the women alleged "nothing criminal" when they complained to a Habitat chaplain.

"They claim inappropriate comments and inappropriate hugging and touching. They've never, ever claimed anything more. Nor is there a hint of anything more," Van Lucks said. "Let me make clear there was no sexual intercourse."



Fuller

# Ex-Bush aide named in Senate S&L probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a Senate subcommittee said Monday he wants to subpoena a former aide of President Bush who allegedly helped an Arizona insurance executive secure a \$1.8 billion subsidy from savings and loan regulators.

The insurance executive, James M. Fail of Phoenix, borrowed \$70 million while putting up \$1,000 of his own in December 1988 to acquire 15 thrifts that now operate as the Dallas-based Bluebonnet Savings.

The reconstituted thrift was the nation's most profitable large S&L last year, Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said. Robert Roe, a former official of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., who helped negotiate the Bluebonnet deal, told Metzenbaum's subcommittee on antitrust, monopolies and business rights that Robert J. Thompson, once then-Vice President Bush's congressional liaison, had negotiated the deal for Fail.

However, Fail, Thompson and M. Danny Wall, the former chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which oversaw the FSLIC, all declined to testify before the panel.

"The U.S. taxpayer, compliments of the dealmakers at (the FSLIC) send Mr. Fail a check for what amounts to \$25 million ex-



Sen. Howard Metzenbaum Wants deal explained

city month," Metzenbaum said.

Fail now owns "a worry-free financial institution that doesn't have to compete with other savings and loans in order to make a profit," the senator said.

Fail's attorney, Stanley M. Brand, in a statement released after the hearing, challenged the jurisdiction of the Metzenbaum panel to look into S&L matters.

He said it was misleading to say Fail had bought Bluebonnet for only \$1,000 because he had pledged his holdings as collateral for the \$70 million in loans.

# Postal Service plans to contract out labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service said Monday that it plans to contract out some automated letter sorting, a move that could result in as many as 12,000 jobs moving from the post office to private companies by 1995.

Hiring private companies to do letter sorting could save \$10 to \$12 per work hour, compared to the costs of postal employees, according to Peter Jacobson, assistant postmaster general for engineering and technical support.

The change could save as much as \$4.3 billion over 10 years, said Jacobson, who denied that the announcement was related to upcoming labor negotiations with the agency's major unions.

Moe Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union, quickly denounced the announcement as a "disgrace."

"They will do nothing with this but create more hostility, more upset, more apprehension among the workers," said Biller. "We will fight it on the beaches, on the hill, in ne-

gotiations, wherever." Jacobson stressed in his announcement that no current postal worker need fear for his or her job, though he said it is likely some will be changed to new duties or transferred to nearby facilities.

The focus of the decision is new automated equipment that permits letters that cannot be read by machine to be viewed on television screens, where workers can type in the appropriate ZIP code, allowing the letter to be handled by machinery from then on.

Test equipment will be installed by Bell and Howell in Nassau County, N.Y., and TRW in Louisville, Ky. This fall, with 295 systems planned across the country within three years.

With the remote video encoding system, the workers typing in the codes do not have to be in the post office. Thus, explained Jacobson, contractors will be asked to bid on supplying workers and facilities and the post office will provide the equipment.

# Bush administration keeps environment stance same

HOUSTON (AP) — Standing apart from his summit partners, the Bush administration on Monday renewed its opposition to a concrete guide for reducing pollutants blamed for warming the earth's atmosphere.

Shortly before the seven-nation summit formally opened, White House chief of Staff John Sununu reiterated American worries that efforts to sharply curtail polluting emissions would hamper economic growth.

The administration is concerned that it is being asked for "in essence a perpetual stabilization" in energy use, Sununu said at a news conference.

"Continued economic growth ... requires that you continue to use energy, and that any growth at all then

would not be permitted," he said. A discussion of environmental issues was on the agenda for the summit meeting of President Bush and the leaders of Britain, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan.

At the end of their talks Wednesday, the leaders will release a final statement expected to include endorsement of a 1987 accord that in turn calls for getting rid of chlorofluorocarbons, which deplete the earth's protective ozone layer, by the end of the decade.

The United States, though, has been isolated from its European allies in a go-slow policy on curbing carbon dioxide and other pollutants blamed for warming the global environment.

# Author Richard captures 1990 Hemingway award

BOSTON (AP) — The 1990 Ernest Hemingway Foundation Award went to Mark Richard for his short story collection "The Ice at the Bottom of the World," his first published book of fiction.

The \$7,500 award administered by the PEN association of writers was presented Saturday at the Fourth International Hemingway Conference. The conference is a biannual gathering that draws scholars and aficionados of the novelist.

Hemingway's widow, Mary, established the award in 1976 to honor her husband's memory and noteworthy work by young writers. "It's one of the major literary

awards in America and in particular for new writers — it means Mark Richard is someone to watch for," said Frank Rigg of the John F. Kennedy Library, where the conference was held.

Richard's stories have appeared in publications that include Harper's, Esquire, Antaeus and Grand Street. His work was also featured in the "Best American Short Stories" of 1989 and "New Stories from the South."

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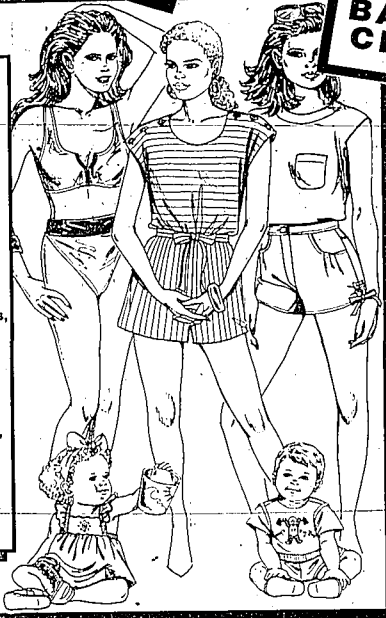
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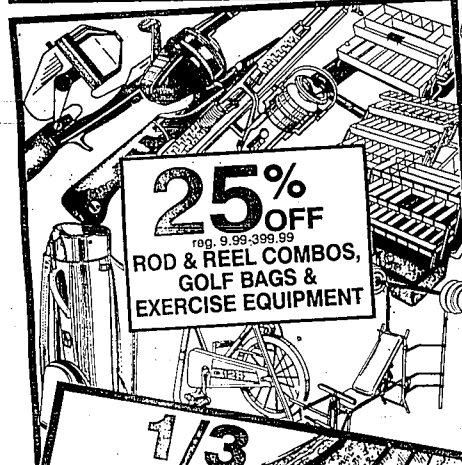
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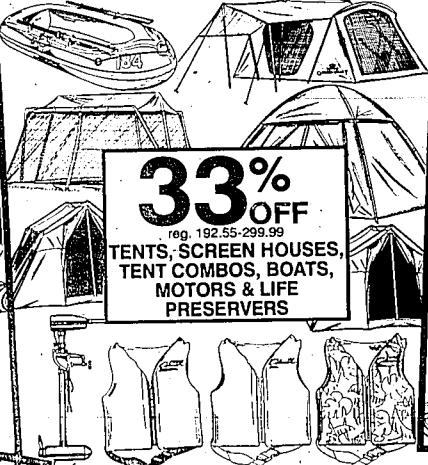
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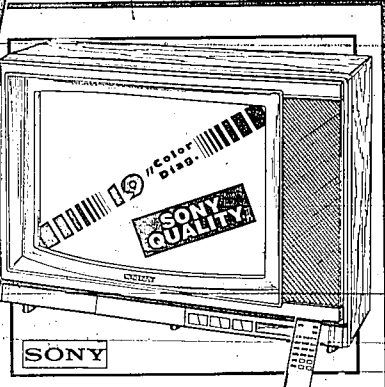


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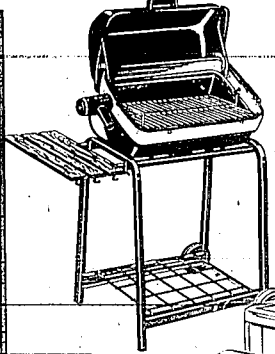


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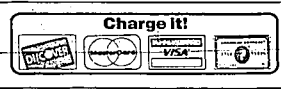
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Jerome at Twin Falls 'D', Harmon Park, 8 p.m.

**GOLF**  
Idaho State Women's Amateur Championship, Quail Hollow Golf Club, Boise, all day.

### Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival  
6 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, Major league baseball: AL-Star game  
7 p.m. — Channel 12, Cycling: Tour de France  
7 p.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival

### Briefly

## 3 local gymnasts win national tumbling titles

**TWIN FALLS** — Three members of the Sage Gymnastics team won national titles at the Power Tumbling Championship held in Rockford, Ill., earlier this month.

Crystalyn Wilcox was first in the intermediate 11-12 division with a score of 12.87, her second straight national title. J.D. Judd finished first in intermediate 11-12 group with a mark of 11.9, and Jakobi Beck was first in the novice class in the 7-8 division with a 12.4.

## Carvajal, Victor post wins in July 4 Buhl Run

**BUHL** — Henry Carvajal of Twin Falls won the 10-kilometer run and Eric Victor of Buhl was the 5K winner at the Buhl Centennial Fun Run on July 4.

Carvajal covered the 6.2-mile course in 34 minutes, 26 seconds, beating runner-up David White, who finished with 34:30. Scott Brown was third at 39:13.

Victor ran the 3.1 miles in 17:13, finishing well ahead of runner-up Mike Nielsen at 18:19. Scott Hansen was third at 19:24.

Ken Hulse won the 5K walk in 36 minutes, finishing just ahead of Cathy Ward, who had the same time.

Carvajal won the \$50 first prize, while Elaine Martinez, who finished seventh overall in 42:22, also won \$50 for the top women's finish.

Some 109 runners and walkers participated.

## Paez keeps featherweight title in decision over Dorsey

**LAS VEGAS** — Jorge Paez, who beat Troy Dorsey by split decision five months ago in a featherweight title fight, kept the title by an even slimmer margin Sunday when he and Dorsey battled to a 12-round draw.

Paez bulldozed Dorsey and closed the challenger's right eye, but the relentless Dorsey pulled out the final round on all three scorecards to salvage a draw.

Paez, making the eighth defense of his International Boxing Federation title in 23 months, retained the 126-pound crown with the decision.

## Hill retains WBA light heavy crown in 12-round decision

**BISMARCK, N.D.** — Virgil Hill retained his World Boxing Association light heavyweight crown for the ninth time, winning a unanimous 12-round decision Saturday over Eugene Frazier.

All three judges scored the bout 120-108 in favor of Hill, who improved his record to 28-0. Frazier, who has fought as a super middleweight most of his career, is 17-2-3.

Hill, using a 4-inch reach advantage, scored well with his left jabs and hooks although he threw more right hands than in previous fights.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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**Why does Will Clark play first base? Because he can't run. If he could run, he'd be in the outfield. The best athletes are in the outfield.**

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— Oakland right-fielder Jose Canseco, continuing his war of words with San Francisco first baseman Will Clark at Monday's All-Star Game workouts in Chicago.

## Gibson may be on his way out of L.A.

Knight-Ridder News Service

**LOS ANGELES** — In all likelihood, Kirk Gibson, who got into a loud shouting match Sunday with executive vice president Fred Claire — so loud that it was heard throughout the Los Angeles Dodgers' clubhouse despite closed doors — has played his last game for the Dodgers.

Several of his teammates said that the short-tempered Gibson told them that he's given the Dodgers until Thursday, the first day after the All-Star break, to deal him or else. "I'm going to go public with my complaints."



Gibson

Just what he might "go public" about isn't entirely clear, although Gibson, whose three-year, \$4.5 million contract expires at the close of the season, when he'll be eligible for free agency, has made it known he's not at all happy playing center field.

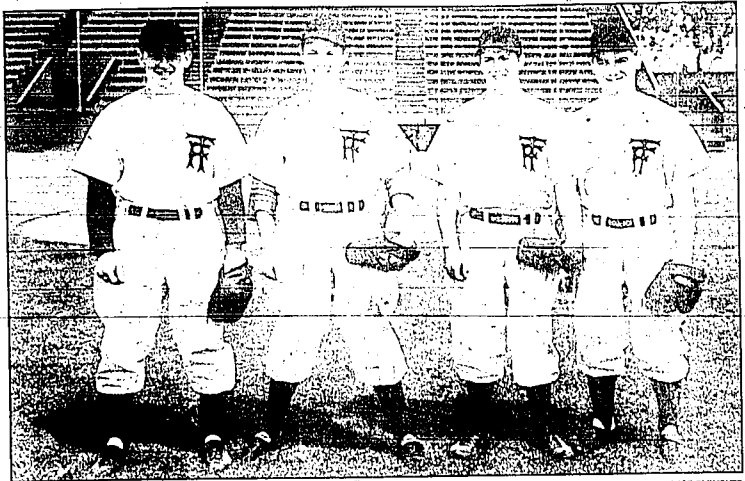
Following the Dodgers' 7-2 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday, when asked about the explosive pre-game meeting with Claire and manager Tommy Lasorda in Lasorda's Dodger Stadium office, Gibson snapped, "I've got no comment. It's my business."

But before leaving the park Gibson shook hands with several of the clubhouse attendants, telling each of them that he might not be back.

Claire and Lasorda, too, declined comment on the meeting, which took place about 90 minutes before Sunday's game. Just who called the meeting isn't clear; one player said Claire called it, another said it was Gibson's idea.

What is clear, Gibson wants out. And the sooner the better, say some of his teammates, who asked that their names not be mentioned.

"We all understand his situation," one player said, "but if the guy doesn't want to be a Dodger, move him, now. He doesn't want to play center field, simple as that. And when he does play center, then we've got three left fielders out there (Kal Daniels, Hubie Brooks and Gibson). That makes it pretty tough for our pitchers."



Four Twin Falls Cowboys from the glory years — Red Jesson, Gil McDougald, Joe Polich and Bob Korleski — strike a pose during the 1948 season. The early Cowboys were well-known for their prowess on the field.

## In the late 1940s, Twin Falls Cowboys were the only (baseball) game in town

By J. Byron Sims  
Special to The Times-News

*Men of my age... are still bonded by baseball... it turns us into boys again.*

— David Halberstam, "Summer of '49"

**TWIN FALLS** — Long-time residents Joe Clements and Jack Radtke represent both the sound and substance of a Twin Falls heyday, when an extraordinary linkage extended from modest Jaycee Park to the mystical heights of Yankee Stadium in the late 1940s.

The 76-year-old Clements, a talkative repository of baseball lore, is the former baseball voice of the Magic Valley and a personal friend of the legendary Ty Cobb, one-time owner of a business in Twin Falls. Clements first came west from Detroit to visit Bill Moore, who piloted a British-based B-17 bomber during World War II in which Clements was the tailgunner.

Moore owned a bean warehouse in Hansen.

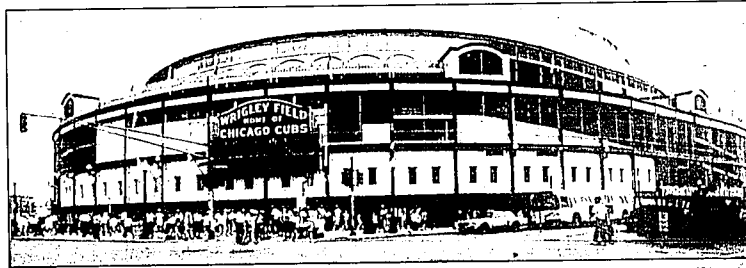
Radtke is a year older and most soft-spoken about his days at Jaycee Park as both a player and business manager. His professional baseball life stems from the day when, as an amateur infielder in Kansas City in the mid-1930s, he was discovered by Casey Stengel, then manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Today, the old ballpark is gone and some of that era's players are now ghost riders on another circuit. But memories of a time when the Twin Falls Cowboys were a Pioneer League power are, for two who played prominent roles, still vivid.

In the postwar 1940s, which has been described as the "rude dawn of modern baseball," the lineup of the powerful New York Yankees included the Clipper, the Scooter and a youngster named Yogi. Their talent-rich farm program included Twin Falls, then a premier team in the nation's finest Class C league, the Pioneer League.

From 1947 to 1949, the Cowboys equaled the record of their

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## It could rain home runs at Wrigley Field tonight



AP Laserphoto

An electronic sign and lights will greet visitors to the 61st annual All-Star baseball game tonight in Chicago.

## AL managers pick different All-Stars than fans

The Associated Press

A new twist in the old debate on who should select the starters for the All-Star Game: National League managers and fans want the same team, the American Leaguers don't.

In the NL, there was disagreement at only one position. Ozzie Smith, picked by the fans, would be replaced at shortstop by Barry Larkin.

But in the AL, half the team would change. Outfielders Jose Canseco, Ricky Henderson and Ken Griffey Jr. and second baseman Steve Sax would stay, while fan favorites Cal Ripken, Wade Boggs, Mark McGwire and Sandy Alomar Jr. would go.

Ten managers in the NL and 11 in the AL responded to The Associated Press'

annual All-Star survey that asked them to pick a team from their league. AL managers Tony La Russa, Stump Merrill and Joe Morgan did not participate, while Don Zimmer and Tom Lasorda of the NL did not respond.

"I don't want to go through that," Morgan said. "But I do think the manager should pick the team, not the fans."

Detroit's Cecil Fielder, leading the majors in home runs and RBIs, was a unanimous choice to start ahead of McGwire at first base. Shortstop Ozzie Guillen of the Chicago White Sox, second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs and pitcher Frank Viola of the New York Yankees were the only other players named by every manager.

Roger Clemens led AL pitchers with seven votes, although Nolan Ryan, Dave

Stewart, Bob Welch and Chuck Finley also got mentioned.

"For one game, I'll take Ryan," said White Sox manager Jeff Torborg, who caught one of Ryan's no-hitters. "The way he pitched against us, he should have had two no-hitters."

In the most split voting, Carlton Fisk and Lance Parrish each got three votes as the AL catcher. Alomar and Tony Pena both were named twice and Pat Borders was named by his manager, Toronto's Cito Gaston.

"Parrish is having a heck of a year. He's become a good defensive catcher," said Detroit's Sparky Anderson, who managed Parrish with the Tigers.

Cleveland's John McNamara went with

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The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** — Watch out, Wrigley Field!

Jose Canseco, Darryl Strawberry and Andre Dawson say it's going to rain home runs at the All-Star Game Tuesday night.

The weatherman says it'll rain, all right. Maybe thunder, too.

"There's a chance, no, make that likely, there will be showers and thunderstorms during the game," Bob Somrak of the U.S. Weather Service in nearby Rosemont, Ill., said Monday. "I would bring an umbrella."

And for those fans sitting in the bleachers, don't bother bringing a glove, said fellow meteorologist Larry Hildebrand.

"It will be a pitcher's day," he said. "The wind will be blowing in from center field, about 10 to 15 mph."

Somrak could not predict how long the rain would last. The All-Star Game never has been completely rained out, although it was shortened to five innings in 1952, stopped after nine with the score tied 1-1 in the second game of 1961, and postponed for a day in 1969.

A delay this time would cause some real problems. Four American League games lost to the lockout have been rescheduled for Wednesday, cutting the All-Star break from the usual three days to two.

If the game is rained out, it will be played for a day in 1969. The four AL games will be rescheduled again, league president Bobby Brown said.

On Monday, though, it was bright and sunny at Wrigley with Canseco forecasting that hitters might dominate a game usually ruled by pitchers.

"I've heard a lot about this park. Hopefully, you'll see 500- and 600-foot home runs."

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## Loss to Idaho Falls drops Buhl out of Legion pennant race

By Jeff Hoskinson  
Times-News writer

**IDAHO FALLS** — Buhl probably dropped out of the running for the regular-season Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball title here Monday night by losing a 10-6 game to Idaho Falls.

The Indians came back to win the second game of the twinbill, which does not count in the league standings, 8-3.

The loss left Buhl 5-3 in league games, two games behind pacesetter Pocatello, which the Indians will visit tonight. Buhl is

responsible for the Rebels' only league loss of the season.

Idaho Falls stayed in the pennant race with 7-2 record.

Experience, according to Buhl Coach Tom Schabot, was the difference in Monday's first game.

"We're young and still learning," said Schabot.

"It's a big win for us," said Idaho Falls Coach Jim Berg. "Six, second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs and pitcher Frank Viola of the New York Yankees were the only other players named by every manager."

The Indians started the opener in strong fashion, collecting three runs in the first inning. Matt Ramsey led off with a single to center, then stole second. Tim Fleming followed with a walk, and both moved up on stolen bases. Ramsey then scored on a groundout to second while Fleming advanced to third on the play.

Fleming gave the Indians their second run when Chad Schabot drove an 0-2 pitch to deep center for a double. After Mike Mandeloff singled, Chad Schabot scored on an error by the first baseman.

The Indians' inexperience showed early

as Jared Lords started the Reds' half of the inning by striking out, but reached first base when catcher Scott Webster couldn't handle the pitch.

Lords then moved up to second on a stolen base and then to third on a single by Scott Weems.

Lords got one of the runs back for the Reds when first baseman Brian Kennison mislaid a pickoff throw from pitcher Tyler Dennis. Adamson made it 3-2 when he scored on Dennis-Wilkinson's single-to

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Riot troops surround suspect during the third day of violence in Nairobi, capital of Kenya.

## 5 killed in anti-government riots in Kenya; police told to use force

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Police were told Monday to use whatever force necessary to quell anti-government protests that have spread from Nairobi to other cities.

Five people were reported killed in rioting, bringing the three-day death toll to eight.

In a harshly worded statement, the government condemned the U.S. Embassy for giving temporary asylum to a prominent opposition figure. The government last week detained dozens of opponents.

In three days of clashes, police have used tear gas and guns to halt riots that began with an aborted pro-democracy rally on Saturday.

The violence underscored the political tensions that suddenly have developed in Kenya, a one-party state long considered one of Africa's most stable and successful nations.

Since early this year, President Daniel arap Moi has come under increasing pressure to allow political pluralism.

In addition to the eight killed, dozens of wounded have been reported in the past three days, many hospitalized with gunshot wounds, according to newspaper reports and hospital sources.

An unknown number of people also have been arrested in the disturbances and at least five foreign journalists have been detained.

An Associated Press photographer was held from midday Saturday until midnight Sunday. On Monday, journalists for the British Broadcasting Corp., the Financial Times, the Daily Telegraph and the British television news service Visnews were held for three hours.

Monday was the first day the violence spread outside Nairobi.

Demonstrators looted stores, stoned cars and clashed with security forces in Nakuru, Muranga, Nyeri and a few smaller towns.

In Ndenderu, 10 miles north of Nairobi, police opened fire on demonstrators and killed an elementary school student, according to a Daily Nation newspaper photographer who witnessed the incident.

Three others were killed in an area west of the city, according to the Daily Nation and hospital sources.

Daily Nation reporters saw two of them killed and said they were apparently shot while trying to hijack a gas tanker.

A fifth person was killed in one of more than a half-dozen low-income neighborhoods ringing the capital, where stone-throwing youths clashed with police.

## Violence follows soccer victory

EAST BERLIN (AP) — A day after cheering their soccer team to victory in the World Cup, Germans woke up Monday to hear of deaths, broken glass and looted shops, the aftermath of extremist rioting in both German states.

Four people were killed and hundreds hurt when jubilant street celebrations turned reckless and violent following West Germany's 1-0 victory over Argentina in Rome on Sunday.

Bands of neo-Nazi skinheads and other hoodlums brawled with police in East Berlin and in the West German cities of Hamburg and Bielefeld.

Foreigners were singled out for attacks, and stores were looted and vandalized nationwide, police said.

More than 120 people were arrested and at least 60 police officers were among the injured.

The celebration was far more violent and nationalistic than the good-natured euphoria that followed West Germany's last cup championship in 1974.

It was also the first shared by East Germany, which is on the threshold of unifying with its Western neighbor and rooted strongly for its neighboring team.

Unification and rising German influence on world affairs has inspired patriotic feeling and spawned new extremism.

"I was astonished by what had happened last night," said Detlev Liepmann, a sociologist at West Berlin's Free University. "There is a special group at the right side of our spectrum who are searching for any occasion to do these sort of things."

About 20,000 cheering, flag-waving fans greeted the West German soccer team when it returned to Frankfurt Monday after taking the championship.

The peaceful display of pride was in sharp contrast to the ugly scenes of random violence that broke out the night before and lasted into the morning.

Hundreds of thousands of people poured into the streets, fireworks streaked the skies over several cities and a concert of honking horns lasted into the morning.

But in East Berlin, about 5,000 youths watching the game on a huge television screen across from the Parliament building began hurling bottles and demolishing concession stands when it ended.

A group of 500 neo-Nazis rampaged on the main square, Alexanderplatz, chasing Vietnamese workers and ransacking a bar frequented by homosexuals, police and witnesses said.

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VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Czechoslovakia arranged a freedom flight for 51 Albanians on Monday but more than 5,000 other Albanians remained packed in Western embassies in Tirana, trying to leave Europe's last hard-line Communist country.

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Riot troops surround suspect during the third day of violence in Nairobi, capital of Kenya.

## 5 killed in anti-government riots in Kenya; police told to use force

**NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)** — Police were told Monday to use whatever force necessary to quell anti-government protests that have spread from Nairobi to other cities.

Five people were reported killed in rioting, bringing the three-day death toll to eight.

In a harshly worded statement, the government condemned the U.S. Embassy for giving temporary asylum to a prominent opposition figure. The government last week detained dozens of opponents.

In three days of clashes, police have used tear gas and guns to halt riots that began with an aborted pro-democracy rally on Saturday.

The violence underscored the political tensions that suddenly have developed in Kenya, a one-party state long considered one of Africa's most stable and successful nations.

Since early this year, President Daniel arap Moi has come under increasing pressure to allow political journalists.

In addition to the eight killed, dozens of wounded have been reported in the past three days, many hospitalized with gunshot wounds, according to newspaper reports and hospital sources.

An unknown number of people also have been arrested in the disturbances and at least five foreign journalists have been detained.

An Associated Press photographer was held from midday Saturday until midnight Sunday. On Monday, journalists for the British Broadcasting Corp., the Financial Times, the Daily Telegraph and the British television news service Visnews were held for three hours.

Monday was the first day the violence spread outside Nairobi. Demonstrators looted stores, stoned cars and clashed with security forces in Nakuru, Murang'a, Nyeri and a few smaller towns.

In Ndenkeru, 10 miles north of Nairobi, police opened fire on demonstrators and killed an elementary school student, according to a Daily Nation newspaper photographer who witnessed the incident.

Three others were killed in an area west of the city, according to the Daily Nation and hospital sources. Daily Nation reporters saw two of them killed and said they were apparently shot while trying to hijack a gas tanker.

A fifth person was killed in one of more than a half-dozen low-income neighborhoods ringing the capital, where stone-throwing youths clashed with police.

## Violence follows soccer victory

**EAST BERLIN (AP)** — A day after cheering their soccer team to victory in the World Cup, Germans woke up Monday to hear of deaths, broken glass and looted shops, the aftermath of extremist rioting in both German states.

Four people were killed and hundreds hurt when jubilant street celebrations turned reckless and violent following West Germany's 1-0 victory over Argentina in Rome on Sunday.

Bands of neo-Nazi skinheads and other hoodlums brawled with police in East Berlin and in the West German cities of Hamburg and Bielefeld.

Foreigners were singled out for attacks, and stores were looted and vandalized nationwide, police said.

More than 120 people were arrested and at least 200 police officers were among the injured.

The celebration was far more violent and nationalistic than the good-natured euphoria that followed West Germany's last cup championship in 1974.

It was also the first shared by East Germany, which is on the threshold of unifying with its Western neighbor and rooted strongly for its neighboring team.

Unification and rising German influence on world affairs has intensified patriotic feeling and spawned neo extremism.

"I was astonished by what had happened last night," said Detlev Liepmann, a sociologist at West Berlin's Free University. "There is a special group at the right side of our spectrum who are searching for any occasion to do these sort of things."

About 20,000 cheering, flag-waving fans greeted the West German soccer team when it returned to Frankfurt Monday after taking the championship.

The peaceful display of pride was in sharp contrast to the ugly scenes of random violence that broke out the night before and lasted into the morning.

Hundreds of thousands of people poured into the streets, fireworks streaked the skies over several cities and a concert of honking horns lasted into the morning.

But in East Berlin, about 5,000 youths watching the game on a huge television screen across from the Parliament building began hurling bottles and demolishing concession stands when it ended.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Neither Senate hopeful shows promise on deficit

What the country needs, on the tax issue, is less politicking and more leading. Admittedly, that's not a new idea. The federal government ran up its horrifying budget deficit in the 1980s precisely because politicians were more concerned with electoral gain than with the country's economic health.

We can expect more of the same when Idaho's new U.S. senator takes office next January. Neither party's candidate shows much aptitude for a gutsy approach to the deficit.

When President Bush let it be known last month that he would consider tax increases, Republican Rep. Larry Craig responded as if by reflex.

"Just say no to new taxes," his June 26 press release declared.

Meanwhile, Craig continued to maneuver toward a House vote on the Balanced Budget Amendment, his favorite nostrum for the deficit.

Anti-tax rhetoric and steadfast faith in a curtail amendment are key components of Craig's Senate campaign. The strategy is excellent, if election is all you care about.

But it ignores the enormity of the chore facing Bush and the congressional leadership this year.

The fiscal 1991 deficit is steaming toward a projected \$232 billion, nearly double January's forecast. (Make that number \$305 billion, if you deprive the smoke-and-mirrors crowd of the Social Security surplus.)

Bearing down from the other side is an October deadline set by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

It demands the deficit be reduced by \$100 billion to ward off "sequestration" of funds across the board.

Major budgetary mayhem is predicted

if the deadline is not met. Put aside for the moment the legitimate doubts about whether Craig's cherished amendment is a good idea. Even if it is, it can't be in place soon enough to help this year.

How many more years of deficits will pile up before Craig's amendment takes hold?

Bush, by inviting Americans to reread his lips about taxes, seems to be making an honest effort to come to terms—now—with the greatest domestic challenge of our time.

Craig, by mouthing tired slogans, is not.

Also, Craig's Democratic opponent is doing no better.

Last week, in a visit to Twin Falls, Ron Twiligar applauded the president's shift. But when pressed for his own ideas for what sorts of tax measures he might support, Twiligar was stungly non-committal.

"I'll wait for my president" to offer specifics, he said.

A shrewd Democratic campaign posture, perhaps, but hardly helpful.

Twiligar's stance suggests that, if elected, he would perpetuate the partisan game of election ("You say the 'I' word first") that helped us into this mess.

Genuine leadership is emerging on the deficit issue. Bush is taking a risk, as are Democratic leaders. They are talking about an ambitious plan for balancing the budget by 1995.

Raising taxes ultimately may not be the way to go. But both parties must be willing to talk honestly about options if they hope to construct a solution.

So far, our two Senate candidates both seem more likely to be part of the problem.

WVBY (Chicago Tribune)



## What were Bush's lips really saying?

Theo Lippman Jr.

Here is more on George Bush's reneging on his "read my lips" pledge, this time in a linguistics and rhetoric context.

Peggy Noonan wrote the 1988 Bush acceptance speech in which the phrase got its prominence. She said in her memoirs that she did this after Jack Kemp advised her, "Hit hard on taxes. Bush will be pressured to raise them as soon as he's elected, and he has to make clear he won't budge."

"This became," the Congress will push me to raise taxes, and I'll say no, and they'll push, and I'll say no, and they'll push again. And all I can say to them is read my lips: no new taxes!"

Noonan says that Bush aides "kept taking the line out (and) I kept putting it back in. Why? Because it's definite. It's not subject to misinterpretation. It means, I mean this. Oh, really? That's not what some people think it means."

William Safire, The New York Times words wizard, said of the phrase shortly after Bush uttered it that it is a "phrasal intensifier" meaning, in rock music circles, "Listen and listen very hard, because I want you

to hear what I've got to say." I guess the point is, if you listen and watch a person's mouth when he speaks, you get what a business writer has called a "dual sensory impact," and thus you are less likely to misunderstand.

Though the phrase appears to have been used in rock circles for about 30 years, it has not shown up in the dictionaries. I recently searched through all the standard dictionaries, including those specializing in slang and idiom. I found "read my lips" in only two: "The New Dictionary of American Slang" and "A Thesaurus of American Slang." Robert L. Chapman of Drew University in New Jersey compiled both.

He gave two definitions in the former volume. One was "You seem to be too stupid to understand what I'm saying, so look at me very attentively and try."

The second definition was, "I am thinking but not uttering something obscene; insulting and otherwise not for the public ear."

In his thesaurus, Chapman gave "get me?" as another, shorter way of saying the first definition above. I cannot report the thesaurus' two-word version of the second definition.

Actually, I don't think George Bush was thinking that obscenity when he made his speech. The obscenity he was thinking that was not for the public ear was, "I'll probably have to raise taxes in a couple of years."

Poor Bush. Thirty years in public life, president of the United States, and his best-known contribution to the language is a borrowed rock phrase. He has a tin ear, I guess. At his press conference explaining his change on taxes, he said, "Like Abraham Lincoln said, 'I'll think anew.'"

Lincoln said that in a message to Congress that includes the wonderful line, "The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present." How could anyone skip over that to borrow "think anew"?

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## Lack of ideologues at Houston summit may be a good thing

It's summertime, and the catfish in Buffalo Bayou are doubtless scavenging on the bottom as fat from the Houston heat as they can get.

This week, just about the only thing stirring in the broiling sun of the Texas coastal plain will be the great and powerful of the world's seven wealthiest nations.

What a group they make. At a moment when an era is dying and a new one is being born, the Western world seems saddled with as pedestrian a group as you could hope to avoid. Hardly an ounce of charisma among them, and the single visionary, England's Margaret Thatcher, is currently the most unpopular prime minister since polling was a pup.

Of the lot, only George Bush can claim real popularity, and his recent conversion to taxes has even him limping.

Canada's Brian Mulroney is the most unpopular prime minister since Canadian history, and his country is on the verge of breaking up.

German Prime Minister Helmut Kohl

Scott Bennett

faces an uncertain election sometime soon, and the buzzards are circling Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu. French President Francois Mitterand is a lame duck. No one remembers who represents Italy.

These are politicians assembling to tackle stabilizing Eastern Europe, stabilizing the Soviet Union, stabilizing trade balances and currency exchange, stabilizing the ozone layer and the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, interdicting the flow of drugs, and saving Third World democracies from crushing under debt burdens. The second day's agenda is a bit easier.

The real mission of this motley crew is to see if the world's industrial democracies can still find enough common cause to take a common action, or if, absent a menacing evil empire, they will now fall to warring with each other.

They should have reason enough to find

common ground.

First, the evil empire may be smaller and not quite so evil, but it is still there, still unstable, and still in possession of 10,000 nuclear warheads and a submarine fleet that is growing by the day.

Second, their political futures rest on economic growth, and failure to come to grips with trade, investment and currency issues could doom the economic expansion, and with it much chance that a democratic era looms.

Still, the views of their voters often create domestic needs at odds with international requirements.

Americans are so outraged that Japan is buying America on the cheap that they are beginning to talk like Mexicans used to talk before Mexico discovered the old ways were bad ways.

The Europeans know that the seven billion \$250 billion each year keeping redundant farmers in business, but fear a political backlash if they sacrifice the farmers as the lowest-cost farm producer, the U.S. de-

mands. The Europeans know the Japanese fear they will be shut out of European markets by the same means the Japanese have protected their own markets.

But minimizing the economic and cultural shocks from the planned 1992 "harmonization" of European trade and investment may require keeping the Japanese at arms length.

The Europeans believe the seven need to launch a Marshall Plan for the Soviet Union to keep it from suffering the same post-defeat depression suffered by a defeated post-World War I Germany, a depression that birthed Adolf Hitler.

The U.S. notes that it paid for one Marshall Plan, and the Soviets said "NYET!" to that one.

President Bush will find it hard to balance the Soviet budget on the backs of American taxpayers.

Still, there is good news: This is a group of politicians, not romantics or ideologues. Visionaries are deadly in volatile times. They try to force the round peg of the world into

the square hole of their visions — with catastrophic results. Ideologues cannot bend in strong winds, and in a world swept by a hurricane, pragmatists can trim sail and tack.

The seven summiteers are tacticians, used to trimming sail and tacking. They know how to cut deals.

They know when to take firm stands, and when to back off.

They know there is strength in numbers, and that by sticking together, and producing forward motion, their collective political futures may be brighter.

If the Houston seven are facing the aftermath of a storm, if their job is to accommodate a new order, to slowly craft a new institutional framework for the world, they may be the right group and the right moment.

But if Houston sits in the eye of the storm, if the fiercest winds of a historical hurricane are yet to hit, these politicians may be swept away into the footnotes of history.

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## Letters

### Parts place went extra mile

On June 30 while on vacation, we stopped at Abbott's Auto Supply for a part for our car. It was not available there, but this supply store spent lots of time trying to round up the part and ended up having someone run a part to him.

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MR. AND MRS. JERRY WAHITO  
Port Angeles, Wash.

### Missing copy miffs reader

You have really done it this time! This morning I was anticipating reading an article on the robbery of paintings from several art galleries in Paris. I was especially interested in this as I was recently at the Louvre. To my dismay the article got only half beginning, if that, and no ending either!

Several times I have become entranced in an article in the paper only to find it cut off in mid-sentence. How maddening! This time it was cut off at both ends. Can't something be done about this problem? I now find myself looking at the end of articles before I start reading, so I won't be disappointed if it has no ending.  
PHYLLIS VAN NEST  
Twin Falls

### A few flag-burning thoughts

The finer over the first amendment right to free speech and the burning of our flag is an action of that right has died down, but on the day after our nation's birthday, a photo in your paper reminds me who I disagree with this.

The photo depicts Philippine anti-American demonstrators burning the flag, our flag, in protest of American bases on their soil.

Yes, the same flag people in this country want to burn as an expression of free speech. OK, so we have this freedom, does it mean we're going to jump off the bridge just because our friends do? Given time, possibly.

Granted, the flag is a symbol of our freedoms and, as such, is subject to the dictates of the people.

To do flag burning is what anti-Americanism is. It's what Iran, Panama, the Philippines and any other country that hates us will do.

Wanting the Vietnam war see had draft dodgers, card burners and Uncle Sam with flag burnings. No other war was so anti-American.

Is burning our flag truly what we want to say about our country? Do we agree with those anti-American countries? Do we want to lower ourselves to their level? I ask what press on in them. Is this the fu-

### ture we want for our children?

To me our flag represents the blood spilled through the years to maintain our freedom. The American Revolution, Civil War, WWI, WWII, Korea and yes, Vietnam, to name a few.

I am not advocating an anti-flag burning amendment or anything like that. Just a few thoughts to ponder.  
SANDRA CONNOLLY  
Buhl

### Don't lock up more of Idaho

In response to the growing number of eastern bureaucrats who would like to lock up more land in Idaho, I would like Idahoans to "just say no."

I am referring, of course, to House Bill 3782 introduced by Congressman Stallings. This would lock Idahoans out of some 495,000 acres in the southern part of the state.

We, as loyal Idahoans, should want no part of such a proposal.

The Craters of the Moon National Monument, as it now stands, is large enough at 53,000 acres.

That compares to roughly 83 square miles of ankle-twisting lava rocks which is more than enough to explore even for the most hardy outdoorsman on foot or on cross-country skis.

As if now exists no one is stopping any-

one from exploring the entire desert users, (hunters, campers, picnickers, ranchers, spelunkers) who will be locked out of their favorite area. For what gain? I see none!

If Congressman Stallings would like to see the majority of Idahoans shut out of the land they love for the benefit of a few, let him turn his interest to locking up or reclaiming land in the eastern part of the nation.

As a natural-born citizen of this great state of Idaho, I am very much opposed to any expansion of the Craters of the Moon.  
DOUG BURKMAN  
Blackfoot

### Mammogram work approved

In response to the numerous telephone inquiries since the recent NBC television program on mammography, the people of the Magic Valley should be pleased to know that the mammographic imaging services of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center have been formally approved by the American College of Radiology for the next three years as of June 26, 1990.

This certification indicates that the staff, equipment, radiation doses, and the filmed examinations have been evaluated and compared with national standards.

Our mammographic examinations are of the highest quality and have the lowest possible radiation dosage to the patients. Mag-

ic Valley Regional Medical Center is the only facility to achieve this accreditation in the Magic Valley.

G.H. HOFFMAN, M.D.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center  
Department of Diagnostic Imaging

### k.d. lang has right to opinion

Well, here I sit listening to k.d. lang's "Absolute Torch and Twang" album, wondering how the Idaho Farm Bureau and Idaho Cattle Association could feel threatened by such a sweet voice.

Grow up, will ya! The woman has a right to her opinion. So she doesn't eat meat. According to Sunday's article "Research Seeks Better Cattle Growth Method" in The Times-News, cattle are mostly hormones and fat anyhow (35 percent according to the article).

Perhaps k.d. just wishes to live a long and healthy life and would like others to do the same.

Apparently the Europeans agree. To boycott this performer for her personal dietary plan is childish. How about we boycott KZQB, Idaho Farm Bureau (crats), Idaho Cattle Association, and all the fast-food chains that support them. Then we'll see whose hand feeds who.

Child's play can be so much fun.  
LLOYD SMITH  
Rupert

# Markets

## Down-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones index for Monday.				
STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Ind	2608.91	2627.37	2599.84	2614.14
1161.17	1154.20	1144.00	1149.09	1140.00
15 US	2059.20	2068.30	2053.91	2055.11
65.28	1034.37	1040.50	1027.91	1035.00
13,822.00				
2,488.00				
2,787.00				
10,165.00				

## Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)—Down 4.3 p.m. price and net change of the 16 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on more than \$1 million.		
Volume	Last	Chg.
IBM	2,600.00	48K -
Walmart	2,878.00	32K +K
Microsoft	1,500.00	35K +
TCY Inc	1,858.00	15K -K
FedEx	1,797.00	18K -
Amgen	1,338.00	15K -
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GenCorp	832.00	48K +
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## Spokane stocks

SPokane, Wash. (AP)—Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday.		
Volume	Last	Chg.
Alred	10	15
Alred	400	425
Catalan	11,500	12,000
Lincoln	100	100
Cover Mines	20	20
Gold	20	20
Gold Reserve	40	80
Oil Resources	11,600	12,000
Homestake	17,000	17,750
Independent	14	20
Lincoln	24	34
Metropolitan	34	34
Northwest	34	34
Princeton	34	34
Shaw	34	34
Stirling Savings	4,000	4,000
Sun	2,810	3,100
Water Power	200	250
Yakima	100	100
Yakima	40	40

## Local interest

Albermarle	Close	Chg.
Bu-Cop	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Coors	25 1/2	+ 1/2
Duff & Phelps	28 1/2	+ 1/2
GenCorp	29 1/2	+ 1/2
H&M	32 1/2	+ 1/2
Key Corp	20 1/2	+ 1/2
Lincoln	100	+ 1/2
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Yakima	100	+ 1/2
Yakima	40	+ 1/2

## Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Aug	live cattle	147.22	147.10	147.10	.00
Dec	live cattle	78.57	78.10	78.55	.40
Aug	new crop soybeans	58.60	58.40	58.40	.00
Nov	new hogs	61.80	60.90	60.90	.90
July	wheat	3.11A	3.09B	3.09B	-.02A
Nov	wheat	3.18A	3.17B	3.17B	-.01A
July	soybeans	0.19A	0.17A	0.17A	-.02A
Aug	corn	4.08	4.00	4.00	-.08
Aug	gold	303.00	302.50	302.90	-.30

## Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP)—Listing of national prices for the New York Stock Exchange.		
NYSE	12,500	12,511
AMEX	1,425	1,425
OTC	14,245	14,245
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## Beans

NEW YORK (AP)—Cocoa beans, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 16 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on more than \$1 million.		
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## Grains

NEW YORK (AP)—Wheat, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 16 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on more than \$1 million.		
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## Est. crop water use - July 9, 1990

Drop	Start	Daily crop water use	Daily cover	Term	Sum	7/14					
ALFP	315	28	31	20	28	506	0	20.8	2.0	4.3	
ALFM	315	24	26	26	19	23	506	0	18.1	1.7	3.7
PAST	315	24	26	26	19	23	427	0	16.3	1.7	3.7
WGRN	315	10	10	09	06	520	173	16.3	0.8	2.3	
SGRN	401	21	22	20	14	16	505	0	4.1	1.2	2.1
BEEF	410	25	27	25	22	705	0	7.8	1.8	3.4	
CNRY	405	28	31	30	22	711	0	10.7	2.0	4.3	
POTA	410	23	25	25	18	623	0	10.3	1.7	3.6	
POTA	501	24	26	26	19	702	0	10.7	1.7	3.7	
BEAN	601	14	17	16	13	19	0	2.7	1.0	1.7	
FCRN	510	16	19	19	14	20	722	0	4.3	1.3	2.3
SCRN	510	16	21	22	16	22	718	0	4.3	1.3	2.3
APPL	410	28	29	28	21	26	518	0	15.0	1.9	4.1

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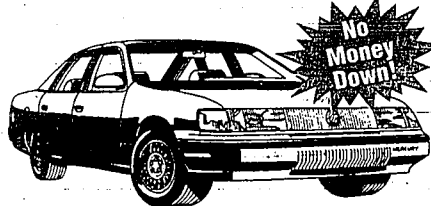
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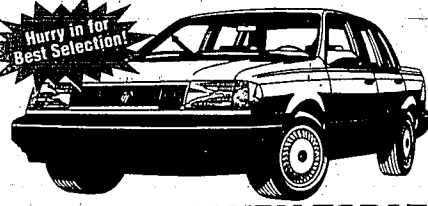
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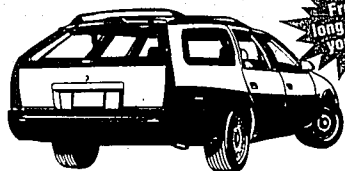
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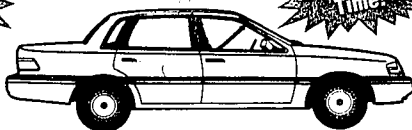
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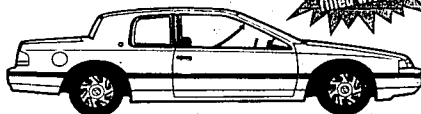
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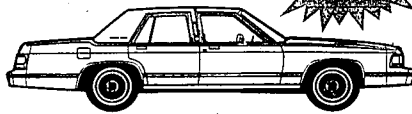
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<b>EXTRA SPECIALS</b>		<b>LUXURY AT ITS FINEST</b>							
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### 7-year-old in critical condition after mishap

TWIN FALLS — A 7-year-old Twin Falls boy who was hit by a car while riding a bicycle was in critical condition Monday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, a hospital spokesman said.

Brandon Nicholas Kruger was taken to Boise after the 2:29 p.m. accident on Falls Avenue East. He was riding his bicycle westbound, with traffic, with his family, according to police reports. Near Madonna Street North, Kruger crossed into traffic, toward the south side of the road and was struck by a westbound Ford Bronco driven by Ryan Samuel-Vermilyea, 16, of Twin Falls, the report says. Vermilyea tried to swerve away from the bike, but struck it and Kruger was thrown.

No one else was seriously injured, and there was \$200 damage to the car.

### Motorists could expect delays on Washington Street South

TWIN FALLS — Motorists going to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport should allow some extra time to catch their flights.

Crews will be resurfacing Washington Street South in the next two weeks, and there may be delays for drivers going to and from the airport.

### Local ABC affiliate begins airing murder re-enactment

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls ABC television affiliate KKVI on Monday began airing a videotaped re-enactment of the murders of two Twin Falls men who were killed south of Lapeer last month.

The public service announcement will air several times a day through the week, General Manager Dick McMahon said. It will fill unsold commercial time and will be broadcast during station breaks, he said.

The video, sponsored by the Elko County Sheriff's Office, depicts the murders of Russell Everett Boyd and LeVirl Elmer Tolman, who were shot while prospecting in the Nevada desert August 18, 1989. The video will also be shown in Boise, Las Vegas, Reno and Salt Lake City. Elko County Sheriff Neil Harris hopes it will aid in the investigation, and the Secret Witness program is offering a \$1,500 reward as encouragement.

Call (702) 738-HELP or a local law enforcement officer for information. KKVI is seen on channels 6 and 35 in the Magic Valley.

### Agriculture group official will discuss 1990 Farm Bill

TWIN FALLS — Wayne Cryts, vice president of the American Agriculture Movement, is visiting the Magic Valley to look and hear from residents about what qualities they think a new superintendent should have before they hire a new one.

Board members are having a special public hearing to take comments from district residents at 7 p.m. today in the Filer High School auditorium.

### Filer School Board welcomes comment on superintendent

FILER — Filer School Board members say they would like to hear from residents about what qualities they think a new superintendent should have before they hire a new one.

Board members are having a special public hearing to take comments from district residents at 7 p.m. today in the Filer High School auditorium.

### School personnel can sit in on reading disabled classes

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley teachers and administrators can sit in on classes this week for teachers learning to tutor reading disabled children this summer by making a reservation through Tara Desmond at 733-8454.

The 27 children, who are enrolled in the class, will be taught by area teachers during college classes in a four week course overseen by the Slingerland Institute of Bellevue, Wash.

Teachers who are not earning credits can receive an overview of the multi-sensory approach to help children with dyslexia, Desmond said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Spears denied request for property reassessment

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission on Monday turned down a request by Spears Manufacturing Co. for a reassessment of its property that would have reduced the taxes the plastic pipe manufacturing firm would have to pay.

The assessed value of Spears land and improvements will remain at \$4.15 million, according to Commissioner Veronica Lierman.

Spears officers had requested a reduction in the assessed, or taxable, value of the

property purchased from Dart Industries. They said the tax on the contaminated soil left behind by the plant by Tupperware, the former occupant of the facility, drastically reduced the resale value of the property.

"We're not saying the assessment should be zero, but the property has no sale value with the contamination that hasn't been cleaned up," Spears Attorney Eugene Ritti told the commissioners at a June 26 public hearing. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environmental Quality would place deed restrictions on the property if Spears tried to sell it, Ritti said.

When the property was sold to Spears in 1989, the cleanup cost was estimated at between \$700,000 to \$800,000. The actual cost could be from \$3.4 million to \$3.8 million for excavation and ground monitoring, according to Ritti.

In denying the reassessment request, Commission Chairman Carl Montgomery said Spears was aware of the contamination when it purchased the property and that Dart had agreed to assume responsibility for the cleanup.

"That hasn't changed," Montgomery said. "The land has the same value as when

it was purchased and it is being used for the purpose for which it was bought and assessed."

At the public hearing last month, Spears officials told the commissioners they would have to begin looking at options since they could not expand the building with the contamination on the land. Ken Ruggles, chief financial manager for Spears, said the company's options and decisions would depend on the cleanup of the contaminated soil.

Spears will pay approximately \$15,759 per \$1 million of assessed value in property taxes this year, according to Jerome County Assessor John Wurst.

## Twin Falls takes to new fountain, riles Council

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not exactly the fountain of youth, but it evidently has a way of bringing out the little kid in people.

The Centennial Fountain in City Park has become a hot spot for cooling off since it was dedicated a week ago. At least one woman was seen sitting in the water trough on top. A number of people have been sighted wading in the collection pool. Soap and dye have been poured into the fountain. The granite monument of Idaho apparently makes a nifty bicycle jump.

The list goes on.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the City Council would ask residents to show a bit more pride in the fountain. It was meant as a gift for future generations but might not make it through the year, he said.

Some pranks, such as the age-old soap in the fountain, were expected. But Courtney said the number of people playing in the water has been a surprise. "We have been quite disappointed to see as many adults participating as we have," he said.

The Council is considering solutions. A machine-gun nest on the lava rock, or an electrical fence, perhaps, were jokingly suggested Monday as possible ways to keep people from abusing the fountain, but, for now, have been nixed out. Instead, a decorative fence around the fountain and monument might be installed. A grading system in the troughs would make it difficult, if not impossible, to walk in them. Different vegetation planted among the lava rocks could make climbing much more difficult.

The Council also will publish a letter to city residents asking them to take care of the fountain, Courtney said.

## Idaho barley farmers could benefit from new Coors plant

By Mark Kind  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Adolph Coors Brewing Co.'s purchase last week of a competitor's brewery in Memphis, Tenn., is good news to Idaho barley growers, a company spokesman said Monday.

"We can now package more beer, which means that we can brew more beer," said Douglas Shook.

Company Chairman Bill Coors is scheduled today to make "a major announcement" to barley farmers about the future of the Burley barley storage facility at the company's annual "field day."

Shook declined to say whether Coors would announce plans to expand Idaho barley acreage on the heels of the purchase of one of Stro's plants.

Shook also was uncertain of the new plant's bottling capacity. The company will

take possession of the plant Sept. 1, and begin packaging Coors beer there by early 1991.

The Tennessee brewery will be used only for bottling, canning and packaging — all Adolph Coors Co.'s brewing will continue in Golden, Colo. at the world's largest single-site brewery, Shook said.

The company bottles beer in Golden and in Shenandoah, Va. Both plants are working at full capacity, forcing the Golden brewery to work at less than full capacity, Shook said.

In 1990, 450 contract growers will produce 4.8 million bushels of Coors' Moravian III and Triumph barley on 55,000 acres in eastern and southern Idaho.

That will translate to \$17 million in revenue to farmers, Shook said, up 42 percent from 1989's \$12 million.

Adolf Coors Co. is growing rapidly, recently moving into third place nationally by

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## In the swing of things



Six-month-old Tori Crumrine takes a liking to the high, and fast, life as Paige Sollers gives her a push on a baby swing. Sollers was helping Maggie Crumrine, Tori's sister, keep the baby entertained Monday morning on the Crumrines' porch in Twin Falls.

## McClure says Endangered Species Act has enough flexibility

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — The Endangered Species Act does not need to be changed to balance economic concerns with protection, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, says.

Amendments to the 1973 law, which McClure wrote and economic effects once a species is listed as threatened or endangered, McClure on Monday told members of the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, meeting in Sun Valley.

"I think (the act) has enough flexibility and I think that will come out in time," he said.

The Endangered Species Act currently has strong public

support, McClure said. But that could change if environmental groups use species such as the spotted owl to further other goals, such as protecting old-growth forests.

"The public has not gotten tired of the game but they will," he said. "People who overuse the Act will diminish its effectiveness for when it's truly needed."

The petitions for listing several Snake River chinook salmon and sockeye salmon stocks are not a front to take Idaho's water but are responding to a real problem, McClure said. The challenge for managers is to increase flow through the reservoirs behind the hydroelectric dams in the system.

Fixing that problem will be difficult, especially in drought periods because there is no unused water in the Snake River watershed, McClure said.

What can be done is to force the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to incorporate fish passages at each dam, McClure said. The Corps has been reluctant because of the cost.

"I suspect the American public is willing to pay more than we thought they would to solve the problem," McClure said.

Part of the reason the Pacific Northwest is facing the salmon dearth is that it as not successfully worked together. Idaho "had to shoot its way into" salmon management planning, McClure said.

"Idaho is sick and tired of being disregarded in the management of salmon and steelhead," he said. "There needs to be the ability to coordinate in a multi-state fashion, but I don't believe we need to federalize that."

## Group tries to put new food safety laboratory on fast track

By Mark Kind  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At least one potato grower is worried that the next food chemical scare will arrive before Idaho gets its new food safety laboratory built.

"When lightning strikes, we want to be able to put the brush fire out," said Jeff Raybould of Potato Growers of Idaho.

Raybould is a member of the Idaho food quality assurance laboratory advisory committee. The committee met Monday at the College of Southern Idaho to select a location for the \$2 million laboratory and discuss construction plans.

But construction might not begin before next spring because of restrictions in state law, the committee learned Monday. The Idaho Department of Public Works must approve each step of the design process and that could delay the start of construction into winter. But weather could then delay the project further.

The committee had hoped to be able to test 1991 crops at the Twin Falls laboratory.

The laboratory's mission will be to

assure consumers that food produced in Idaho is safe to eat. Staffers will annually test samples of any crops for residues of harmful agricultural chemicals in hope of finding that dangerous levels of the chemicals do not exist.

But the lab will not be able to test enough of any crop to certify it as "chemical free," said Greg Moller, chemical analyst for the University of Idaho. Instead, the lab will develop long-term data bases of chemical-residue tests that could debunk potential news media scares over high levels of chemicals in foods.

Also, the lab will be available for emergency testing of any agricultural food product that is suddenly subjected to news media scrutiny because of chemicals used in its production.

Initially, the lab will concentrate on potatoes, but it will gradually expand to other crops and possibly animal products.

Moller said testing for veterinary drugs would most likely continue in Moscow where the university already has a special analytical lab.

The scare precipitated last year by the CBS television news show "60 Min-

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## Louisiana bill's outcome won't change Right to Life approach

By Michelle Cole  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whether or not Louisiana adopts the most restrictive abortion law in the nation, Right to Life leaders say they'll continue to push for tough anti-abortion legislation in Idaho and elsewhere.

"It wouldn't change things at all — it just adds a new element," Jan Carroll, associate western director for the National Right to Life Committee, said Monday.

Action in Louisiana doesn't diffuse the issue in Idaho, said Mike Havener, director of Right to Life of Idaho's political action committee.

He predicted Right to Life of Idaho will be back next year with some kind of anti-abortion proposal. The specific legislation will depend upon the outcome of November's elections, Havener said. "We intend to continue to push this."

After the U.S. Supreme Court indicated last summer that it might be willing to revisit the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion if presented with an appropriate statute, anti-abortion forces have lobbied their cause in several states.

They nearly won a major battle this spring when the Idaho Legislature passed a bill banning abortion as a means of birth control. Lawyers for the National Right to

Life Committee helped write the Idaho bill, which they hoped would spearhead a Supreme Court challenge to Roe vs. Wade.

But Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed the measure an hour after the Legislature adjourned March 30. In particular, Andrus cited the bill's rape reporting provisions as too restrictive to pass constitutional muster.

Louisiana lawmakers apparently don't agree. During a marathon session over the weekend, they passed a bill that outlaws abortion except in cases of rape and incest.

Carroll said Louisiana lawmakers adopted the seven-day rape-reporting provision that was in the Idaho bill. Even so the Louisiana measure is not a carbon copy of the Idaho bill, she said.

Instead of civil penalties, the Louisiana measure carries criminal penalties of up to 10 years of hard labor and fines up to \$100,000 for anyone who performs an abortion.

No one has a crystal ball that will predict how the U.S. Supreme Court would rule on the Louisiana measure so Right to Life will continue to work for anti-abortion laws, Carroll said.

"We would hope, frankly, to set up different legislation for the court to look at," she said. "It helps to have more than one."

Havener thinks the Louisiana measure Please see CHANGE/B2

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# Obituaries



Paul S. Ross

**TWIN FALLS** — Paul Stundless, Ross, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 7, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born May 5, 1920, in Berryville, Ark., the son of Hance and Creola Mae Stundless Ross. In 1924, the family moved to Edwards, Wyo. He served in the Army in Japan and Australia during World War II. He married Alice Corak and they were later divorced. He married Thelma Louise Worley on Sept. 12, 1962, in Twin Falls. He had worked with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department under Jess Carlton, as well as for Thoro Construction and Builders' Home Center. He owned the Loft Pizza Restaurant in Eden for about eight years and managed Magic Valley Storage until his retirement. He was a member of the United Methodist Church, the Good Sam Club, the Silver and Gold Senior Center and the Twin Falls Senior Center, which he had helped remodel.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls stepmother, Martha Ross of Kimberly; three daughters, Rosilyn Rader of Boise, Kelli Burgenmeister of Filer and Sandee Fairbanks of Eden; one son, La. Clay Edwards of Boise; one daughter, Nancy of Omaha, Neb.; two brothers, Ray Ross of Twin Falls and Bob Ross of Buhl; two sisters, Betty Pollard of Hansen and Lois Loulou of Eden; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

The memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A reception will be held at the Tyler Street Baptist Church following the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Paul Ross Memorial Fund at Tyler Street Baptist Church. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

### Mary Johnson

**BURLEY** — Mary Johnson, 83, of Burley, died Saturday, July 7, 1990, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah.

She was born Oct. 6, 1906, in South Weber, Utah, the daughter of Benjamin and Matilda Byram Southern. She graduated from Heubum High School and attended Salt Lake Community College. She married Walter C. Johnson on June 16, 1953, in Salt Lake City. She worked at the Burley Sugar Factory for seven years and at The Simplot Co. for 19 years prior to her retirement. She was an active member of the LDS Church and served as a Mutual teacher, ward librarian, secretary of the Relief Society and in Sunday School. She was also active in temple work.

Surviving are three sons, Walter Benjamin Johnson of Garland, Utah, and Earl Thomas Johnson and Lynn Lamb Johnson, both of Heubum; three daughters, Della Ortiz of Rupert and Donna Smith and Patricia Free, both of Burley; three brothers, Robert Southern of Los Banos, Calif.; one son, Thomas of Heubum; and Thomas Southern of Gifford, Idaho; one sister, Emma Wodskow of Heubum; 26 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on Aug. 3, 1971, and two brothers.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m.

Thursday at the View Ward LDS Chapel, 550 S. 500 E. in Burley, with Bishop's Counselor Craig Searle officiating. Burial will be at the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley and on Thursday before the funeral Thursday at the church.

### Hilda L. Snyder

**TWIN FALLS** — Hilda Lawson Snyder, 71, of Phoenix, died Saturday, July 7, 1990, at the Sun Valley Hospital in Phoenix following an illness.

She was born April 21, 1913, in Moore, Okla. She moved to Caldwell at an early age with her family and then to Phoenix, where she married Orley Lawson in 1931 and they moved to Twin Falls shortly after that time. He died in 1936. She later married Caldwell and then moved to Oregon, where she married Hoy Snyder. After his death in Eugene, Ore., she moved to California and eventually settled in Santa Maria, where she worked as a lab technician for the Union Sugar Co. She had also been a wool press operator for many years. She moved to Phoenix in January to be near her daughter. She had attended the Church of God in California for many years.

Surviving are one daughter, Dorothy Ross of Phoenix; one son, Willard Lawson of Edwardsville, Ill.; one grandchild, David Lawson of Phoenix; and two great-grandchildren. In addition to both husbands, she was also preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

The graveside service will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Violet J. Perry

**TWIN FALLS** — Violet Jean Perry, 66, of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 7, 1990, at a Boise hospice nursing center.

She was born April 4, 1924, in Baird, Neb., the daughter of DeWitt and Nell Keefe. They first moved to Minnesota and then to Wheatland, Wyo., where she was educated. She married Charles F. Perry in 1943 in Albuquerque, N.M. They moved to Twin Falls in 1956, where they lived and raised their two children. Having attended the Church of Christ, she lived with her daughter in Meridian for the past 10 years. She was a member of the Meridian United Methodist Church and was active in the Meridian Senior Citizens Center. She was also active in the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program.

Surviving are her husband and one son, Charles D. Perry, both of Okand, Calif.; one daughter, Darlene Thorsted of Meridian; one brother, James Frank Keefe of Denver; three sisters, Dornis Brock of Monticello, La., Ardith Logan of Rock Springs, Wyo., and one daughter, Neilsen of Cheyenne, Wyo.; and three grandchildren.

The memorial service will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Meridian United Methodist Church, 247 E. Idaho, with the Rev. Ralph Lawrence officiating. Cremation was under the direction of the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Meridian Senior Citizens Center, P.O. Box 597, Meridian 83642.

### Robert Hays

**BUHL** — Robert "Jerry" Hays, 66, of Buhl, died Saturday, July 7, 1990, at his home of an apparent heart attack.

He was born March 9, 1924, in Buhl. His early years were spent in Buhl, where he attended school and then graduated from Buhl High School. He enlisted in the Army in 1940 and served in France and Ger-

many during World War II. He married Olga K. Kodeski on Nov. 24, 1945, in Wells, Wn., and she died in 1976. He then married Jeanne Kanninen on July 25, 1979, in Elko, Wn. He had worked in management for several different companies including Purina, Nalley's and VanCamp's. He retired from Fred and Gamble in 1983. He was an active member of the Blackfoot Elks Lodge.

Surviving are his wife of Blackfoot; two sons, Scott Hays and Steve Hays, both of Blackfoot; one stepson, Buddy Kampainen of West Jordan, Utah; one stepdaughter, Sandra Black of Holiday, Utah; two grandchildren and seven step-grandchildren. In addition to his first wife, he was also preceded in death by one daughter and an infant son.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hill-Sandberg Funeral Chapel in Blackfoot with the Rev. David Thompson of the Jason Lee Memorial Methodist Church officiating. The family will meet with friends one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel. A graveside service will be at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hill-Sandberg Funeral Home.

### Donna Freelove

**TWIN FALLS** — Donna Freelove, 63, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 8, 1990, at the Max Valley Regional Medical Center following a sudden illness.

She was born July 8, 1927, in Hazelton, the daughter of Elmer and Gladys Thompson. She was raised in Hazelton and then moved with her family to Nebraska for several years. They later returned to Twin Falls. She had lived at the Purple Sage Manor in Twin Falls for the past six years and had attended the Reformed Church of Twin Falls.

Surviving are one brother, Elza "Nub" Freelove of Marysville, Calif.; and one sister, Elvise Dannenbauer of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Cremation took place under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Joseph B. Davis

**EDEN** — Joseph Benjamin Davis, 91, of Eden, died Sunday, July 8, 1990, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Monte C. Webb

**TWIN FALLS** — Monte C. Webb, 36, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 8, 1990, at his home of a sudden illness.

He was born Aug. 31, 1953, in Jerome, the son of Dell M. and Opal M. Webb. He attended school in Twin Falls. He married Mary Lou Anderson in 1976. They were later divorced. He was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly. He was employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Surviving are his parents; two sisters, Lois Yates of Boise and Linda Lawler of Oakdale, Calif.; and two sons, Matt D. Webb and Ben G. Webb, both of Twin Falls. The funeral will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. today and until the time of the funeral Wednesday at the funeral chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Toys for Tots program.

### KETCHUM

The memorial service for JoAnn L. Shay, 59, of Ketchum, who died July 5, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the home of Robert Shay, 114 S. Riverwoods Drive in Ketchum, with the Rev. Leroy J. Tucker officiating. Friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday at the above address. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association, 21021 Ventura Blvd., Suite 321, Westland, Hill Country, 91364. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Surviving are her husband, Bob Shay; one daughter, Sue Shay; and two sons, John Shay and Bob Shay, all of Ketchum.

### RUPERT

The memorial service for Nellie Becke Archer, 80, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. L.G. Metzner officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Mini-Clinic Tutoring Fund or Camp Perkins, in care of the Trinity Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 909 Eighth St., Rupert, ID 83350.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for Alvis Tione Partin, 77, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with Wayland McClellan officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**HEYBURN** — The funeral for Arthur Varlona "Slim" Dayley, 90, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery of Fourth Ward Chapel, 500 W. 300 S. in Heyburn, with Bishop Doyle Price officiating. Burial will be at the Basin Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**DETRICH** — Rosary for Michael Joseph Heiter, 21, of Boise and formerly of Detrich, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, Mass. The Resurrection Service will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone, with the Rev. Boniface

Lauz as celebrant. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and before Mass Wednesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

**JEROME** — The graveside service for Destry Scott Lee Worthington, infant son of Jana Lee Worthington of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery, with Bishop Ray Olson officiating. Friends may gather at the cemetery before the graveside service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**CASTLEFORD** — The funeral for Delbert Alexander, 74, of Castleford, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Buhl LDS Second and Third Ward Chapel on Fair Street, with Bishop Ron Clark officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl and on Wednesday before the funeral at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Alfonso Hernandez Jr. and Mrs. Randolph King, both of Twin Falls; and Virgil Krueger of Bliss.  
Released  
Santos Flores of Buhl.

**BIRTHS**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Hernandez Jr. of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Anaceto Ramirez, Kiera Skaggs, Gene Whitesides and Mario Cardenas, all of Burley; Amber Serr of Paul; and Austin Walker of DeLoe.  
Released  
Lola Adams, Byron Gorringer, Coco Gray and Anaceto Ramirez, all of Burley; John Biletz and Jenette Hunt and baby, both of Heyburn; Bridget Oestertun of Malta; Juan Pineda of Paul; and William Traylor of Hazelton.

# Committee wants more greenery along main streets of Twin Falls

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A committee reviewing city setback, landscaping and sign ordinances for arterial streets wants to see more trees and shrubs along Twin Falls' main thoroughfares.

The committee, composed of 11 representatives from city government, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and private citizens, finalized language for the proposed changes Monday.

Landscaping along gateway arterials — major streets leading into town — likely will generate the most interest, City Councilman Jim Vickers said.

"Nothing too dramatic," Vickers said of the recommendations after the meeting. The proposals keep the city's growth in mind, he said.

Still, the councilman expects opposition from some citizens. The proposed changes call for a 10-foot-wide landscaped strip separating sidewalks from parking lots of businesses on the gateway arterials. The strips shall contain "plant life" — a definition that gives latitude in planting grass, shrubs, trees, even vines, and flowering plants. Landscaped strips longer than 40 feet must have a 1-foot berm.

The 10-foot strip would provide safety as well as aesthetic benefits, said LaMar Orton of the city's planning staff. Cars no longer would be parked right up to sidewalks fronting businesses, he said, giving better visibility to drivers pulling in and out of parking lots.

"It's totally a safety issue," he said. "The gateway-arterials include all of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue, Kimberly Road and Washington Street (North and South)."

Some businesses might grumble, but Vickers said they will benefit from landscaping in the long run. "Landscaping is as good an advertising dollar as you can spend," Vickers said. People tend to go to businesses landscaped more attractively, he said.

Business owners need not pull out their checkbooks just yet. The city would not make every business upgrade its landscaping. The proposed changes would apply only to businesses that remodel 25 percent of an existing structure or construct a building.

"None of these are forced changes on anyone," Orton said. "If a business owner believes he should not have to comply with the ordinance, he would have to apply

for a variance from the planning and zoning commission. The committee has recommended that setbacks from arterial and collector streets be established from the middle of roadways rather than from property lines bordering streets. Widening the major arterials is only a matter of time in a growing city, Vickers said.

"They (the recommendations) would protect homeowners from building too close to the road," he said. "They'll know how far they have to be from the center of the street."

Homeowners may be happy with the proposals, but developers might complain, Vickers said, because they will have to give up ground in front of their buildings.

The committee proposed one change in the sign ordinance: Signs shall not protrude over the business property to sidewalks or other public right of ways.

The committee will try to get the proposals to the planning and zoning commission for its July 26 work session. The commission might accept the proposals or make hearings then would be held.

The City Council will have final say over whether the ordinances changes are accepted.

# Search for armed, dangerous teens moves from Sun Valley

**REXBURG (AP)** — Madison County authorities continued Monday to search for two male teen-agers described as armed, dangerous and wanted for several days in the Sun Valley area.

Madison County Sheriff Lionel Koon said the search was taking place in the Green Canyon region, about 20 miles east of Rexburg. "Our feeling is they are going to try and steal a car and cut up the area," Koon said. "We are not going to catch these kids unless we get a tip from someone." Koon described one suspect as 17 years old, over six feet tall, with a dark complexion. The other, 16 years old, is blonde and about 5-foot-6, he said.

One of the suspects has lived in Madison County and is well-acquainted with Green Canyon, Koon said. The area, mostly farms and Forest Service land, has several empty buildings where the suspects could hold up, he said.

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# School Board to review results of public survey

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School Board will review the results of a public survey at its meeting 7 p.m. tonight at the district office building, 201 Main Ave. W.

The board will also act on an administrative recommendation for a new high school vice principal, Vice Principal Norm Thomas has announced his retirement.

Personnel Director Keith Farnsworth declined to name the final three candidates, who were interviewed by the district's administration. The three were selected from 18 applicants. The administration has chosen its recommendation from the three.

# Laboratory

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utes" over the apple pesticide Alar was mentioned several times in Monday's meeting.

The committee's chosen site is near the University of Idaho's college of Agriculture Extension Service wing that will be built beginning this fall. The laboratory will use extension to disseminate information about what the laboratory finds in food, Chairman Ron Foster said.

The committee briefly debated what types of information the laboratory would release to the public. One member suggested that even re-

leasing good news could hurt the food industry.

"If we do that, we may end up generating more interest in the problem than is already there," said Steve Hill of the Albertson's Food Centers Inc. Hilton is on the committee as a representative of consumers.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture will own the building and its sophisticated chemical analysis equipment, but the University of Idaho will hire and supervise the 18-member staff.

The committee will meet again Aug. 3.

# Coors

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hind No. 1 Anheuser-Busch and No. 2 Miller Brewing Co.

"The industry itself is not growing," Shook said. "We're talking market share from competitors." In the mid-1970s, the company distributed just one product in a few Western states. Now, Indiana beer drinkers are the only ones in the United States who can't buy one of Coors' seven lines of beer, Shook said.

With that growth has come the biggest advertising cost of any brewer.

"We're not proud of the fact that we have the highest per-barrel cost of advertising," Shook said.

In addition to Bill Coors' 10-acre, outdoor tours are planned for 10 a.m. of the Coors barley research facility and fields. Top growers will receive awards at 1 p.m. following a noon luncheon.

Company Vice President John Coors will also speak at the field day. The event will occur at the Adolph Coors Co. research buildings four miles west of Burley on U.S. Highway 30.

# Change

Continued from B1  
may be "a good omen" for Idaho.

At the time Idaho's bill was debated, he said abortion-rights activists could concentrate their time and money only on Idaho. Now the battleground has spread to other states.

More than 350 abortion-related bills have been debated by state legislatures since last year but only a handful have been adopted.

Idaho's abortion-rights activists aren't dropping their guard, however.

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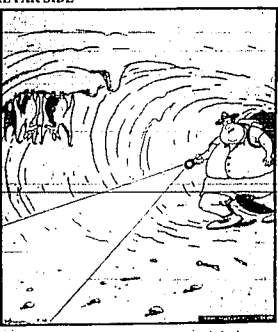
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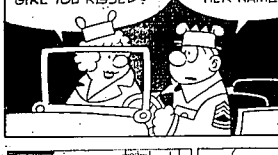
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"My sonar's got it 12 feet away and closing... 11 feet... 10 feet... God, it's enormous!... Nine feet..."



"SARGE, LEVEL WITH ME, WHO IS THE LAST GIRL YOU KISSED?"



"WINTA BUY A RING?"



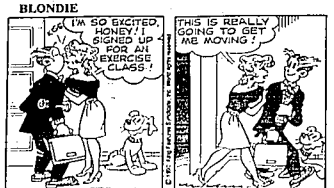
"OH, MY, THAT'S A SHOCK! YES, WE'LL TALK ABOUT IT THIS EVENING..."



"WELL, CONGRATULATIONS, MY BOY!"



"WHAT A SURPRISE! I THOUGHT IT WAS GOING TO BE ABOUT A TRIP TO LAS VEGAS!"



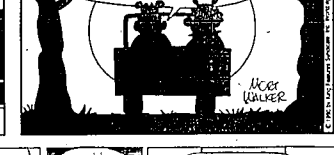
"I'M SO EXCITED, HONEY, I SIGNED UP FOR AN ENGLISH CLASS!"



"I'M HOPING TO GET A SHORT WRITE HOUSE RELEASE AND TO GO TO THE PRESS ROOM BALL IN BOND..."



"ALL I REMEMBER IS I HAD TO SPIN A BOTTLE..."



"WELL, CONGRATULATIONS, MY BOY!"



"BECAUSE FLUFFY DIED?"



"BECAUSE FLUFFY DIED?"



"JUST REMEMBER, THE BETTER THE PLAYER, THE MORE IMPORTANT THE MENTAL GAME BECOMES..."



"GOOD! THAT MEANS I DON'T HAVE TO THINK AT ALL!"



"THAT PRETTY GIRL IS LOOKING AT YOU, JOE!"



"CRACKED LIKE AN EGG..."



"WE'RE HOPELESSLY LOST! I'D RATHER DRINK THAT BOTTLE OF RUM IN YOUR SACK!"



"I HATE IT WHEN HE SAYS THINGS LIKE THAT..."



"OKAY, HAVE WE GOT EVERYTHING FOR OUR TRIP? LET'S GO! OOPS..."



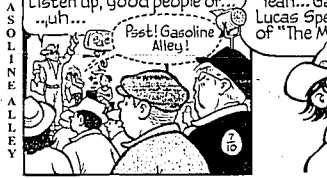
"I FORGOT THE KEYS..."



"EVER NOTICE HOW THE OLDER PEOPLE GET THE SLOWER THEY DO THINGS?"



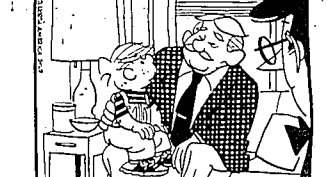
"I WONDER WHY THAT IS, I WOULD THINK THAT IS, I WOULD THINK THAT IS, I WOULD THINK THAT IS..."



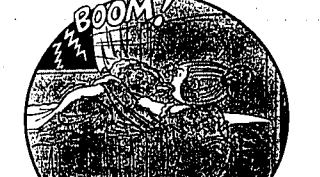
"Listen up, good people of...uh..."



"This is an epic piece of epic proportions! It's shot in Ultra Wide screen!"



"I'M DOIN' PRETTY GOOD, GRAMPA, BUT I'M NOT AS SPRY AS I USED TO BE..."



"The thunder' always goes away if we go get in Mommy and Daddy's bed..."

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**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF JULY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are independent, dynamic, stubborn, sensual. You are also romantic, creative, at times a captive of moods. Current scenario highlights travel, communication, possibility of success in search for "soulmate." You'll overcome setback which could occur this month. You make full recovery in August, including areas of romance, business, finance. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** In a flash idea hits jackpot. Opening wedge appears, aspirations suddenly near fulfillment. Focus on friends, hopes, romance, financial gain from career or business. Key is to take initiative. Leo involved.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Gain information from Arles message. Focus on strategy, business, career, ability to favorably impress superiors. Spotlight also on public appearances, marital status. Cancer native also in picture.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You might be saying, "I feel free at last!" Focus on popularity, versatility, serious consideration of journey. Open lines of communication, accept social invitation. Another Gemini plays role.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Money "situation" is straightened out, brings additional funds and more responsibility. Emphasis on love relationship, deadline, dealings with older men. Stress orientation, executive capabilities.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Change of scenery proves beneficial. Emphasis on thoughts, ideas, ability to articulate moods, feelings. Public image requires special attention. Spotlight on partnership, cooperative efforts, marriage.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Wherever you go you can expect to be "close to home." Means you can't run away, responsibilities lie close to familiar ground. Emphasis on basic issues, pets, work methods. Taurus figures prominently.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Remain behind scenes as keen, astute observer. Scenario highlights emotional responses, creative endeavors, physical attraction. Someone you trust could be misinformed. Take charge of own destiny.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Scenario features minor crisis that includes special payment, deadline. Focus on property, mortgage, durability of appliances. Long-standing negotiation could be successfully completed.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Obtain hint from Scorpio message. What appeared to be "endless" is near completion. You'll move from current scene, situation. You'll heed "call of love." Relative might be singing the blues.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Stress courage of convictions, pioneering spirit, willingness to invest in your own capabilities. Lost object will be recovered shortly after noon. You'll reunite with individual who played key role.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Answer to question: positive. Diversify, structure entertainment program. You'll play important role behind scenes. Obtain hint from Libra message. Pay attention to diet, nutrition. Secret is revealed.

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

The report of flat tires  
Q. Most flat tires occur Monday mornings and Friday afternoons, statistics show. Why these particular times?  
A. Real flat tires? All I know is Monday mornings are when most people don't want to go in, and Friday afternoons are when most people don't want to go back.

Q. Why does a heron always swallow a fish head first?  
A. So the sharp fin bones won't jab it in the throat.

A South American correspondent says it's quite a sight to see Amazon Indian tribespeople in their lean cloths and war paint taping one another with hand-held video recorders. Tribes trade videotapes.

An octopus turns white right before a fight.

WRANGLER  
Q. Who was the greatest horse wrangler of all that credit usually goes to John Solomon Rarey, born around 1830 in Ohio. He wrote a book called "The Modern Art of Taming Horses." Then drove his team of elk — he tamed them, too — all over the country to sell his book. Rarey was one of the few who ever broke a zebra to saddle.

Big year, 1845. The potato famine hit Ireland, the United States took over Texas, and Boston outlawed taking a bath without a doctor's prescription.

You want to keep a pet peigint? All right, but you'll have to refrigerate it.

POET  
Robert Southey was England's poet laureate from 1813 until his death in 1843. He hung around with William Wordsworth and Samuel Taylor Coleridge. You say you don't know Southey's work? Sure, you do. He wrote "The Three Bears."

When the moon is new or full, you get a "spring tide." When it's in its first or third quarter, you get a "neap tide." Next week, "ebb" and "flow." Stand by.

Constant snackers build up less cholesterol than eaters of three big meals a day. Or so say the medical researchers.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

6	Climbing	40	Tob	45	Athletic
7	Nashville's state abbr.	41	Elegant	46	Competition
8	Curve	42	Gothic	47	50
9	Protrude	43	For each	48	51
10	Goatlike	44	Produces	49	52
11	Under the covers	45	More	50	53
12	Antler branch	46	On cloud	51	54
13	Sums	47	Genuine	52	55
14	Suggestion	48	Fitzgerald	53	56
15	Sander part	49	pleasural	54	57
16	Flutter	50	55	55	58
17	Ten for	51	56	56	59
18	going	52	57	57	60
19	Shocks	53	58	58	61
20	Be of use	54	59	59	62
21	Surgical dressing	55	60	60	63
22	Make ingress	56	61	61	64
23	Chute	57	62	62	65
24	On cloud	58	63	63	66
25	Shandy	59	64	64	67



# Hundreds turn out in support of Mountain Home Air Force Base

BOISE (AP) — Declaring its potential closure not only to Idaho's economy but to the national security, state and local officials on Monday hailed the strong public display of support for Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"With the defense cutbacks the way they're coming, we feel Mountain Home Air Force Base is a very viable Air Force base," Mountain Home Mayor Don Etter told a rally of some 500 air base supporters on the steps of the state Capitol. "We want them to know we appreciate Mountain Home Air Force Base." Congressman Richard Stallings, whose southern Idaho district includes the base, said concern about its shutdown as peace seems to

be sweeping the globe was legitimate. But he pointed to the base's relatively low operating expenses, a new radar system along with other improvements and the strong public support as giving Mountain Home a edge in surviving the drive to cut defense spending. "This base is absolutely essential not only to Mountain Home but to our country," Stallings said. "We need to continue to build the support and get the message out."

The international situation has changed dramatically since last year when the base was one of the winners in the federal plan to realign military bases and consolidate many operations so some bases could be closed. Now, Mountain Home has no long-range mil-

itary mission as the Bush administration and Congress engage in a test of wills over further military spending reductions, Stallings said. The administration is pressing to retain overseas bases at the expense of domestic facilities, he said, and many in Congress are objecting on grounds of expense and political stability.

"We're going to keep those bases at home," he predicted, "and I'll tell you Mountain Home is one of those bases that is absolutely necessary."

Gov. Cecil Andrus joined other officials in underscoring the importance of getting the story of Mountain Home to those who will make the final decisions.

"We have to call to the attention of the people in the Pentagon, who make these decisions, that it is vitally important," Andrus said as Mountain Home officials prepared to take their case to administration officials in Washington later this week.

The clouds over the base's future began gathering last year when an Air Force plan to dramatically expand the Saylor Creek bombing range drew criticism from nearby every Idaho official and group except Republican Sen. Steve Symms.

Leading the charge was the Idaho Cattle Association, finding itself in rare agreement with environmentalists over the impact of withdrawing hundreds of thousands of acres

of range from public use and allowing live bombing runs and low-level supersonic flights. Critics contend the impact on grazing and wildlife habitat would be devastating.

Association President Bert Brackett made no apologies for taking that position, urging base supporters and range-extension critics to unite in efforts to secure the base's future without threatening any group's economic livelihood.

He renewed his offer to compromise on range expansion as long as a plan can be agreed to that includes no major expansion of land on multiple use, no major expansion of military air space and no live bombing runs or low-level supersonic flights.

## Briefly

### House speaker to stump for Stallings

BOISE — House Speaker Tom Foley of Washington will be in Boise next month to campaign on behalf of Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings.

"It's a great opportunity for Idahoans to make their case to a west-coaster," Stallings said Monday in announcing Foley's Aug. 8 visit.

Stallings said that during the Boise trip he would outline for Foley the importance of keeping Mountain Home Air Force Base in southwestern Idaho open as Congress and the Bush administration look for ways to cut the defense budget in the wake of the dramatic international political changes.

### Court reverses personal injury case

BOISE (AP) — A Kooskia area man who entered a grocery store when the burglar alarm was ringing has no recourse to sue the store owners because he was attacked by burglars, the Idaho Court of Appeals has ruled.

The appellate court on Monday reversed and remanded the personal injury case in favor of Dean and Lorraine Yokum of Yokum's Food City.

On Nov. 10 1984, Yokum employee Joan Umphenour and her husband, Merlyn, arrived at the store where she was scheduled to work. A burglar alarm was ringing, but it had sounded several times previously although no intruders had been found.

### Construction resumes on I-90 section

COEUR D'ALENE — Construction resumed on Monday morning where a section of Interstate 90 slid into Lake Coeur d'Alene in May, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Efforts to raise a \$65,000 scraper that plunged to the bottom during a slide May 17 were abandoned over the weekend after cables attached to the 40-ton machine snapped, said Bob Scarsella of Scarsella Brothers Construction, the Seattle company that is contractor for the project east of here.

### EPA to burn stocks of banned herbicide

MOSCOW — The Environmental Protection Agency will be burning remaining stocks of the banned herbicide dinoseb.

Gene Carpenter, an associate professor of entomology at the University of Idaho, said the EPA had completed a successful test in burning the herbicide and will now use incineration as a method of disposal.

He said EPA waste sites in Grand View and in Oregon and Nevada, where dinoseb was buried in concentrated form, no longer accept the farm chemical. This will be the first time dinoseb will be disposed of by burning, Carpenter said.

### Tribal leaders call for principal's ouster

FORT HALL — Saying Indian parents have been kept in the dark about activities at the Fort Hall Elementary School, Shoshone-Bannock leaders are calling for the principal's ouster before the next school year.

But Blackfoot Superintendent of Schools Steve Norton said the school district has investigated parental concerns and Principal George Dunbar has been rehired.

Some parents are irritated by a new federal designation for the school, saying it implies they are inferior.

### Engineer says dam will create 40 jobs

PRESTON — An Idaho Falls engineer is convinced his proposed Bear River dam in Franklin County offers many benefits, but 600 area residents disagree.

Ted Sorenson, owner of Sorenson Engineering, said the 700 foot-long dam near the Oneida Narrows would create up to 40 construction jobs in the two years it would take to build.

It also has the endorsement from Trout Unlimited, a fly-fishing organization, and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game because it would decrease surging in the river and improve fish habitat, he said.

Compiled from wire reports

## Demo senator willing to work with sheriffs

BOISE (AP) — The author of Idaho's new concealed-weapons law maintains the state's sheriffs should not have discretion in parceling out gun permits, although he is willing to work with them to ease any conflicts.

The concealed-weapons legislation successfully carried this spring by state Sen. Bruce Sweeney was intended to standardize the process of granting the permits, the Lewiston Democrat said.

Sweeney said a constituent once asked him why no statewide permit guidelines were in place, and he had no answer for the man.

"I looked into the process and found out there really wasn't any process," Sweeney said. "The sheriffs had the option for whatever reason they wanted to use to either issue one or not issue them. They had no particular criteria."

"And the other thing was that it was only going in the sheriffs' jurisdiction in which it was issued, which to me didn't make any sense."

The county sheriffs have directed fire at the law, saying it takes away any local control. They also contend they might know an applicant has mental problems, but are precluded from halting approval because the person may otherwise meet the requirements of the law.

"I'm really drawing the line at sheriffs having discretion," Sweeney said. "If they have discretion, they can say you're not good enough, I'm not going to issue it to you," then we're back to the same thing that we had before. "The process didn't work."

The law excludes those who have been convicted of a felony or a violent misdemeanor crime in the previous three years. People judged mentally defective also are ineligible, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones has called the legislation flawed.



Ramon Salcido, left, is charged with the deaths of seven people.

## Judge rejects bid to delay murder trial for 2 months

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Ramon Salcido, the winery worker charged with the bloody slayings of his wife, two daughters and four other people, lost a bid Monday for a two-month delay of his trial.

Sonoma County Public Defender Marteen Miller had sought to stall the trial until September.

But after a 40-minute private discussion with lawyers, Superior Court Judge Reginald Littrell said jury selection would start next Monday.

Salcido, 29, is accused of murdering his wife, two of their three daughters, two of his wife's sisters, his mother-in-law and a co-worker 15 months ago in the wine country of Sonoma County, north of San Francisco.

Miller had said he also planned to ask for a second change of venue, but did not make a formal request Monday. The trial was moved to San Mateo County, south of San Francisco, because of heavy news coverage. Prosecutor Peter Bumerts said he

believes Littrell would agree to a second move only if attempts to find objective jurors fail.

The two opposing attorneys clashed repeatedly in court.

At one point, Miller stood, jutting the air as he argued for a delay.

"A man's life is at stake," he pleaded.

"If Mr. Salcido had had the same consideration for the seven people he killed, maybe we wouldn't be here," countered Bumerts.

Authorities say Salcido began his murderous rampage after a night of drugs and drinking, because he thought his wife, Angela, was unfaithful and that he was not the father of the couple's eldest daughter.

Contributing to his anger, they believe, was a court order to make back child-support payments to his first wife, a woman Angela was not aware of until the order arrived at their home. Salcido has a daughter by his first wife.

## Earth First!'s quiet meeting belies image

CAMERON, Mont. (AP) — The opening day of Earth First!'s annual outdoor meeting Monday belied the group's radical image, as small circles of activists and friends gathered quietly in a high-country meadow, debating how to defend Mollie Keith, one of the charismatic more than anything," Mitch Friedman, a biologist from Bellingham, Wash., said after arriving at the site in the Beaverhead National Forest. "I'm looking forward to the workshops, but I'm really looking forward to seeing my friends."

Volkswagen buses and battered cars bulging with camping gear dotted the parking area one-half mile from the Round River Rendezvous, where as many as 500 Earth First! members are expected to gather for a week of music, dance, skits, and environmental activism.

The vehicles sported license plates from as far away as New York and bumper stickers like "Support Organic Farmers" and "greed kills." More than 100 participants had arrived by midday at the grassy, tree-lined meadow in the foothills of the Gravely Range in southwestern Montana, about 25 miles west of Yellowstone National Park.

"There's a big piece of wild country here and we're trying to keep it wild," said Philip Kell, an Earth First! member from Bozeman and an organizer of the event. "That's why we're here."

Local law officers, wary of counter-demonstrators and Earth First!'s reputation for environmental civil disobedience, said they will keep an eye on the proceedings. But no officers were in sight at the meeting Monday.

**MOTOR-VU**

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2:40 **DAVE OF THUNDER**  
4:50  
9:10

12:50 **JAY'S**  
4:10  
5:50  
7:30

BACK TO THE FUTURE 3 (PG)  
1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:45

ANOTHER 48 HOURS  
5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

DICK TRACY (PG)  
5:20 - 7:30 - 9:45

ROBO COP 2 (R) 9:00

SUMMER MATINEES...  
MR. ADAMS WAGON (G)  
TUES. - WEDS 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

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DICK TRACY (PG) 7:15 - 9:30  
DAYS OF THUNDER (PG-13)  
7:00 - 9:00

THE JETSONS (G) 7:30

DIE HARD 2 (R) 7:00 - 9:30

SUMMER MATINEES...  
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**OK PRE-SUMMER AUTO COUPON SPECIALS**

<p><b>MONEY SAVING COUPON</b></p> <p><b>FRONT WHEEL DISC BRAKE SERVICE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Install new disc brake pads</li> <li>Resurface rotors</li> <li>Rebuild disc calipers</li> <li>Pack wheel bearings</li> </ul> <p><b>\$99.95</b></p>	<p><b>MONEY SAVING COUPON</b></p> <p><b>RADIATOR FLUSH &amp; FILL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Check entire cooling system</li> <li>Check radiator cap operation</li> <li>Flush &amp; clean system</li> <li>Add coolant</li> </ul> <p><b>\$19.95</b> Labor plus parts</p>	<p><b>MONEY SAVING COUPON</b></p> <p><b>PRE-TESTED USED TIRES</b></p> <p>Largest selection in Magic Valley Passenger to diesel sizes</p> <p>AS LOW AS <b>\$14.95</b></p>
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# Features

## Long-time life taxes common-law couple

**DEAR ABBY:** We need help with a problem we can't ask anyone else about, and when I tell you what it is, you will understand why.

Forty years ago, I became pregnant and I wasn't married. My boyfriend and I told our parents (my ex-wife's parents) that we were secretly married, and we have been living this lie ever since.

We subsequently had more children — and now grandchildren — but we never had any kind of marriage ceremony because we didn't want it. My husband and I were both born and raised in Pennsylvania and have never lived in any other state. We know that Pennsylvania recognizes common-law marriages, but here's our question: Does the IRS feel the same way about common-law marriages as the state of Pennsylvania?

We've been filing joint tax returns all these years. Call it a mental block or whatever, but we have never really faced this problem. Can you help us?



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

and celebrate "Jennifer's" 10th birthday at the same time — since all the flowers and decorations will be there anyway! It was suggested, too, that the band play "Happy Birthday" and all the wedding guests could sing "Happy Birthday to Jennifer."

Abby, I am not in favor of combining my daughter's wedding celebration with Jennifer's 10th birthday. It just doesn't seem fair for them to expect it. Is there a nice way firm to say "no" to this very suggestion?

**DEAR MOTHER:** Yes. You could politely say that birthdays come every year, but a wedding is a once-in-a-lifetime celebration.

**DEAR ABBY:** A so-called friend of mine talked me into doing something that I really didn't want to do. I didn't want to do it because I knew we would get into a lot of trouble if we were caught. I wanted to tell him "no," but I just didn't have the courage to. I regret it now, because I'm in jail. I guess I just don't know how to say "no" in a more easier way to say "no" than just "no"?

— IN JAIL IN ARIZONA  
**DEAR IN JAIL:** The word "no" is probably the easiest word to pronounce and the most difficult to say in any language. Fortunately, you know your limitations. Since you lack the courage to say "no," in the future, you would be wise to avoid the person who would lead you into temptation.

*Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Los Angeles, CA 90008. (Postage is included.)*

The problem: The groom's niece is going to be celebrating her 10th birthday on the day of the wedding, and they (the groom's family) want to know if it would be all right to bring a birthday cake to the wedding

# Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

### LEGAL NOTICE

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
Case No. CV9001700  
SUMMONS  
CHERYL ANN HALL, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
KENNETH DALE HALL, Defendant.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, in the Magistrate Division thereof, by the plaintiff or named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file written notice in defense of said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the date of the summons and you are further notified that unless you do so, a default judgment may be entered against you. The nature of the claim against you is an action for divorce on the grounds of irreconcilable differences. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court this 13th day of June, 1990.

CHARLES A. PENCE, Clerk of the Court  
By: Rachel Vanderpool, Attorney at Law  
PUBLISHED: Tuesday, June 19, 26, and July 3, 10, 1990.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**FIFTH FLOOR RIFARIAN FENCE**  
On July 6, 1990 Twin Falls District Ranger Don Manman made a decision to construct one (1) mile of temporary electric fence to enclose 0.6 mile of riparian area in the Fish Park of Rock Creek.

The associated Decision Memo is available upon request from the South National Forest, 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. This decision is subject to appeal pursuant to Forest Service Regulations at 36 CFR Part 217. Appeals must be filed within 45 days from the date of publication of this notice. Notice of Appeals must be filed to the Director, U.S. Forest Service, 400 North Central Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83725.

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**LANGFORD CREEK WILDLIFE AND NOD HEADCUT STRUCTURES**  
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Nico man, 6' tall, dogies to most single, attractive, slim, fit, blonde, 28 years old, male, age 25-35 who is interested in a one woman man, good looking, affectionate and very romantic. This is the real thing. Write soon. Send photo and letter to: PO Box 6236, Sun Valley, Idaho 83354.

### Announcements

#### 002 Lost & Found

**HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE**  
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER  
Found dogs:  
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2. Golden Retriever X, tan male  
3. Terrier X, brindle & white fawn pup  
For Adoption:  
1. Collie X, brown & white, male pup  
2. Chihuahua X, white & brown male  
3. Poodle, black, female  
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#### 003 Special Notices

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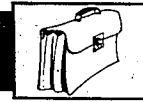
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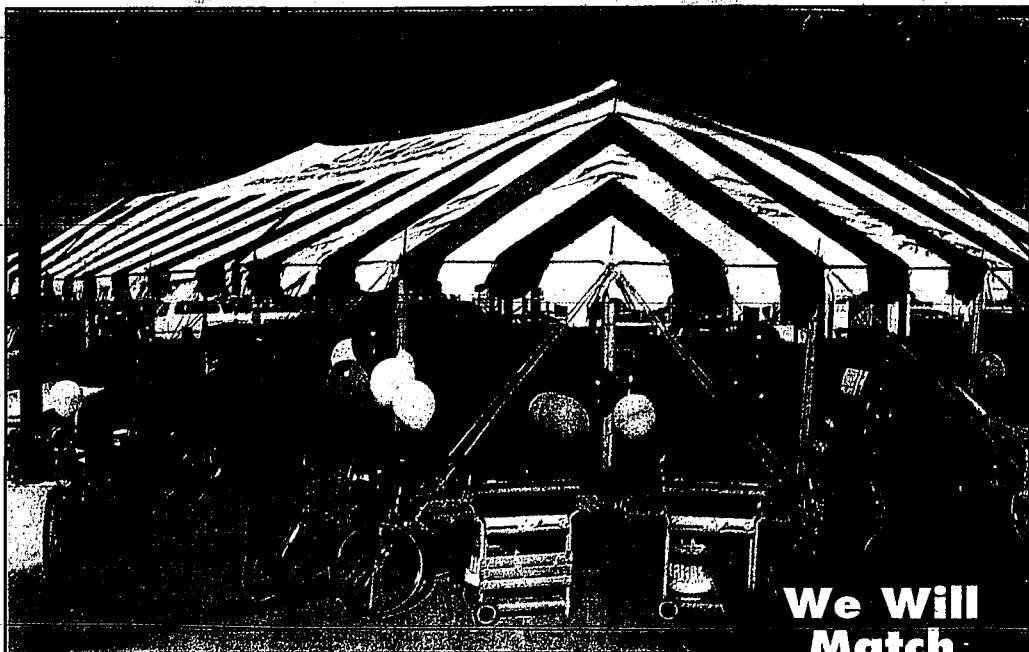
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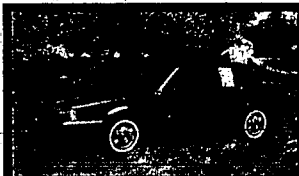


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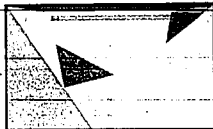
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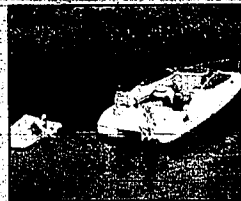
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## Celebs

# This pair will leave you laughing

Real-life romantic duo Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neal have been signed to star in a new half-hour comedy series.

The series, planned for CBS TV, will premiere this season, according to current plans.

Jeff Sagansky, CBS Entertainment president, made the announcement about the new comedy series.

The show has not been titled as of this time.

Both Fawcett and O'Neal are well known stars.

O'Neal is a former Oscar nominee.

Fawcett recently completed filming "The New York Times" and another popular star, Gene Hackman.

That movie, due to be released in the near future, is directed by Leonard Nimoy.



Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neal are going sit-com.

AP/Lasphoto

# Have red hair, accent? Might as well go for it

NEW YORK (AP) — Luci and Desi wannabees here's your chance, the chance of a lifetime.

CBS says it's beginning a national search for an actor and actress to play the late comedians in a TV movie about the stars of "I Love Lucy."

The movie will be called "Lucy & Desi: Before the Laughter."

The movie will dramatize the relationship of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz from the time they met in 1940 until just after the premiere of their series on CBS in 1951.

CBS said it would hold open auditions for the title roles on July 16 in Los Angeles, in Miami on July 18, and in New York on July 20.

"In addition to a possible reading, prospective actors should be prepared to perform a favorite Luci or Desi routine from 'I Love Lucy,' no longer than one minute in length, for the auditions," CBS said.

Ball, who outlived Arnaz, died last year at age 77. "I Love Lucy" remains as one of the most popular all-time programs ever to hit the TV tubes.

# Helen Hayes turns 90 with a positive attitude toward living

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. As Helen Hayes gets on in years, how has she kept such a youthful face?

A. "If you rest, you rust," declares the renowned actress, now 90, who has penned her third autobiography, "My Life in Three Acts" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich).

Thus with confidence, she routinely allows herself to be photographed with little makeup in such settings as harsh, unforgiving sunlight.

"At the peak of my career in the theater, no one thought much of my face or my figure," Hayes recalls.

"But now they say nice things about my looks."

"It's the surprise — at my age, people don't expect me to look like a human being."

Q. What's this about Daniel Day Lewis having to overcome something dark in his past?

A. Day Lewis' father, a poet,



Helen Hayes

"If you rest, you rust"

died 17 years ago, leaving his son, then 15, burdened with guilt that they hadn't been closer.

Within two years, the teen-ager was in a hospital recovering from an addiction to migraine medica-

tion — which was misdiagnosed as a heroin habit.

Of course, he went on to become a successful actor. But one night last year while playing Hamlet at the British Royal National Theater, Day Lewis, when confronted with the ghost of Hamlet's father, was unable to continue the performance and walked off the stage.

Q. Didn't actor James Woods get into deep and irreparable trouble in college math class?

A. Not quite.

"I got out of mathematics because I took a course called number theory at MIT," he explains.

"I had an 800 on my college boards. I was a whiz kid and so on. I took my first test in number theory, thinking, How tough could number theory be? ... I got minus 22 out of 100, and class average was eight."

With flagging zeal, he began looking around.

"I went into engineering because MIT, though it was a co-educational school, was 95 per-

cent men, and most of the women were involved in the MIT drama shop."

Q. Wasn't Richard Tyson ashamed of himself for sticking it out with NBC's "Hardball" cop series?

A. Hey, everyone gets a vehicle.

"I joined the TV clan because I want to do movies," says the 30-ish Alabama-born actor, who was happier with the retooled show late in the spring.

Tyson, who starred in the steamy 1988 film "Two Moon Junction," says, "I've lost parts in some films because I wasn't on the 'A'-list. They'd say, 'We really liked your audition, but we need a name.' ... Well, a lot of people go from TV to movies ... like Bruce Willis."

Q. Won't actress Lorraine Bracco ever accept her graceful look and stop taking those nasal New Yorker roles?

A. She's just being herself. "When you talk about gritty reali-

ty, I possess a lot of that," says the 35-year-old Bracco, best-known for playing the part of a Queens homemaker in "Someone to Watch Over Me."

She went to France at age 19, got involved in TV, radio and film, married a Frenchman, had a daughter, and split from her spouse.

"Because I had a child very young, I became unselfish very young. I know those moments when you feel trapped and you need to escape. I've had hard times that a lot of women can identify with."

Now married to actor Harvey Keitel (they also have a daughter together), her new film is "Good Fellas," in which she plays a Mafia wife.

SOURCES: *Mirabella*, Interview, American Film, Washington Post, Robin Adams Sloan and Stephanie DuBois.

# The ultimate: National Enquirer merges with airwaves

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Good news for all the inquiring minds that savor the scandalous scoops in those supermarket tabloids: The National Enquirer has taken to the airwaves.

On Saturdays, Enquirer gossip editor Mike Walker will be doing a weekly, one-hour radio show on a station in West Palm Beach news-talk station.

He'll let listeners in on the latest celebrity dirt — a full two days before the jury stuff hits the supermarket check-out racks.

And if the program is successful, Walker wouldn't mind

launching the show nationally as a result.

But don't expect tabloid talk on three-headed babies and 97-year-old mothers-to-be. There will be none of that.

Walker will stick to material about the stars.

That should be enough to satisfy any gossip group, especially if he or she is interested in people like Liz and Rosanne.

Walker will spend the hour reading from his celebrity and soap opera columns, taking listener phone calls, summarizing stories in other parts of the paper and

chatting with Enquirer reporters and sources based in Los Angeles, Las Vegas and New York.

"Nobody wants to admit it," Walker said, "but after sex, gossip is the favorite indoor sport."

WJNO-1230 AM will air "Mike Walker's Gossip Page" from 11 a.m. to noon each Saturday.

The Lantana, Fla.-based Enquirer, king of the supermarket scandal sheets, has given Walker free rein.

"It will be an electronic version of the Enquirer," said WJNO program director and morning personality John Picano.

"I've always admired the journalistic integrity of the Enquirer. They have a very high standard of confirming their stories and sources."

Rudio isn't new to Walker, who's been with the Enquirer for 20 years.

He produces short gossip pieces for WNBC-FM in New York City and has been a contributor on a WJNO talk show for a year.

However, "The Gossip Page" is the first radio show which is being devoted entirely to gossip, which is found in the pages of The Enquirer.

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## Glance Back

# 'Henson's Place' is TV's tribute to a master puppeteer

From the construction of his first green hand puppet (made from his mother's old spring coat) to the birth of Kermit, the celebrity frog, Jim Henson expanded the art of puppetry and redefined what is believable.

Comparable with Disney and likened to Chaplin, Henson was a visionary artist whose work over the last 20 years developed into a unique style of television entertainment.

Henson's creative worlds are never-ending, and never quite the same.

The story of Jim Henson's creative genius and the organization he built is the subject of the one-hour documentary "Henson's Place," a tribute to the artist who died May 16, airing Wednesday on the Public Television.

"Henson's Place" was shot in London, New York and Toronto and was narrated by British journalist Joan Thirkettle.

It is the first documentary about the man responsible for the Muppets and the joyful merriment they present in such programs as "The Muppet Show," "Fraggle Rock," "Sesame Street," the Muppet movies and "The Dark Cryst-

tal." Henson emerges as not only a master puppeteer but also a brilliant conceptualist and creator of worlds within worlds.

"Henson's Place" includes numerous clips of Henson and the Muppets from their early beginnings in the late '50s, when art student Henson created Kermit, through their first network appearances, including "The Ed Sullivan Show," to his successes in the '60s and '70s with "Sesame Street," "The Muppet Show" and "The Muppet Movies."

Numerous interviews in "Henson's Place" provide insight into Henson's creative spirit, including conversations with Henson himself, his wife, Jane, his partner, Frank Oz, Carole Spinney (Big Bird), Joan Ganz Cooney and Henson's financial backer, the legendary Lard Low Grade. Through these interviews, Henson emerges as a creative visionary with clear objectives for his characters.

With the beginning of "Sesame Street" in 1969, the Muppets became a household word.

Their success increased with "The Muppet Show" in 1976,



File photo

The late Jim Henson spent lots of time with his frolicsome, furry creations.

reaching more than 235 million viewers in 100 countries.

"Time Magazine" called it "the most popular television entertain-

ment now being produced on earth."

During its five years in production, "The Muppet Show" won

two Emmys, a Peabody, a Writers' Guild of America award and numerous other international awards and honors.

# Postman didn't ring twice for Lange until she met 'King Kong'

By Bettelou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Which movie made Jessica Lange famous. "The Postman Always Rings Twice" or "King Kong"? — S.P., Detroit.

A. Lange was a model when she was among many tested for Dino DeLaurentis' 1976 remake of "King Kong" and won the role. "Postman" in 1981 was her third movie.

Since then, she's had Oscar nominations for "Country," "Sweet Dreams," "Music Box" and "Tootsie," for which she won. Q. How many times was Tyrone Power married?

To whom and how many children?

I thought Linda Christian was his only wife. What did he die off? — G.F., Wichita, Kan.



Jessica Lange  
'Tootsie' won her an Oscar

A. Christian, with whom he had two daughters, was the second of Power's three wives. Actress

Annabella was his first wife; the third Mrs. Power was a non-professional and mother of his son Tyrone Jr., now starting his own acting career.

Power died of a heart attack in Spain while filming "Solomon and Sheba" in 1958.

He was 45 years old when he died in Spain.

Q. During the 1950s Richard Conte played in many good movies. I haven't seen him in ages. Has he retired? — T.H., Chicago.

A. Conte was last seen in "No Way Out" in 1975, the year he died.

Q. I recently saw the "Mutiny on the Bounty" with Clark Gable and Charles Laughton. Who was the brilliant actor who played Roger Byam? He was fantastic. Is he still alive? — G.W.E., Hills-



Tyrone Power Jr.  
He takes on the mantle

boro, Ore.

A. Franchot Tone was nominated for an Oscar for his work as

Byam in the 1936 "Bounty." (Gable and Laughton also were nominated but Victor McLaglen won for "The Informer.")

He usually played man-about-town roles but dipped into drama occasionally and liked to work on stage.

In the 1950s, when his movie career waned, he did stage and TV.

This period of time included a regular role on "Ben Casey." Joan Crawford was the first of his four wives.

Tone died of lung cancer in 1968.

Send your questions to *Celebrity Questions*, Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich. 48231. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

# Grab those calendars, and get ready to jot these down

By Debbie Angeles  
Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

**THIS WEEK IS:**  
Be Nice To New Jersey Week  
**SIGNIFICANT DAYS THIS WEEK:**

Anthony Wayne Day (Wednesday)

National Cheer Up the Lonely Day (Wednesday)

"Live Aid" Concert Anniversary (Friday)  
"Advertising Age's" Lentore Skerney asked readers to come up with ideas for specialty cable networks. Some suggestions:

—ARK-TV, for re-runs of old animal shows, including "Rin Tin Tin," "Fieka," "Flipper," "Mr. Ed" and "Lassie."  
—The Last Chance Channel, "starring those fading stars the

networks have finally stopped giving series to." Monday is Tim Conway day; Tuesday, Mary Tyler Moore; Wednesday, Patty Duke; Thursday, Don Rickles; Friday, McLean Stevenson.

—The John Kennedy Jr. Network, featuring "People's Court," "The Judge," "Divorce Court," "Perry Mason" and "L.A. Law." "the closest he'll ever get to practicing law."

### THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS:

Tuesday: Arthur Ashe, 47; David Brinkley, 70; Virginia Wade, 45; Wednesday: Debbie Harry, 45; Tab Hunter, 59; Leon Spinks, 37; Thursday: Milton Berle, 82; Bill Cosby, 52; Christine McVie, 47; Richard Simmons, 42; Friday: Harrison Ford, 48; Emo Rubik, 46; Saturday: John Chancellor, 63; Gerald Ford, 77; Missy Gold, 20.

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# Tubewatch

## Music has roots



Showtime

Bonnie Raitt and John Lee Hooker join other legendary musicians to celebrate the basic roots of American contemporary music on 'Showtime Coast to Coast: American Music,' to be telecast on Saturday.

## 'Fear' is a nail-biting TV chiller

NEW YORK — Showtime presents an original 90-minute psychological thriller entitled "Fear," starring Ally Sheedy ("Short Cir-

also psychic — and is far better at it than she is. She must fight the powers of a murderer's mind, as well as her own worst fears to

Moreau, Cayce's best friend and manager. One of the world's most successful models in the '60s and '70s, Hutton graced Vogue's cover an incredible 24 times. Famous as the Revlon Ultima girl, she emerged from the fashion world to become a respected, accomplished actress and bona fide movie and television star. Some of her noteworthy co-starring credits include the features "Malone" with Burt Reynolds, "American Gigolo" with Richard Gere and "Little Fauss, Big Halsey" with Robert Redford.

Michael O'Keefe plays Jack Hays, Cayce's handsome, romantic young neighbor who helps Cayce conquer her fear and shows her how to turn the tables on him. O'Keefe has starred in such films as "Ironweed," "Caddyshack," "Captured" and "The Great Santini," for which he won an Oscar nomination in 1979.



Showtime

Ally Sheedy plays a psychic who gets the tables turned.

cuit"), Lauren Hutton ("American Gigolo") and Michael O'Keefe ("The Great Santini"). The film is scheduled to premiere July 15, exclusively on Showtime.

Written and directed by Rockne S. O'Bannon ("Alien Nation"), "Fear" sets a young woman against a killer whose psychic powers rival her own. Ally Sheedy plays successful psychic author Cayce Bridges, who begins a new investigation with the police into a series of bizarre slayings. When a threatening voice begins whispering into her mind, Cayce realizes that the killer is

stop the man who now stalks her! New York-born Sheedy's career began when she was a child and performed at Lincoln Center with the American Ballet Theater at age 6. At 12, she wrote the best-selling children's book, "She Was Nice to Me." After enrolling in the University of California's drama program, her acting career began to blossom. Her most well-known film credits include "War Games" with Matthew Broderick, "The Breakfast Club," "Short Circuit" with Steve Guttenberg, and "Maid to Order." Lauren Hutton plays Jessica

## Sharpen your knives — and your cooking skills

TV food reporter Burt Wolf brings his famous palate-tempting concoctions to The Family Channel in an all-new cooking show, "Let's Eat! With Burt Wolf."

Shot entirely on location in cities around the world, "Let's Eat! With Burt Wolf" airs on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

In addition to these shows, four prime-time one-hour specials will also air quarterly on FAM.

For the past 10 years, Wolf has written, produced and appeared in a syndicated daily television news segment, seen nationally and internationally. "Let's Eat! With Burt Wolf" will feature reports on food his-



Burt Wolf  
Let's eat!

tory and folklore, shopping tips, food and health, travel guides and cooking tips from famous chefs.

## First 'Stella,' then Rosey

Los Angeles Times

Q: What else has John Goodman done besides "Roseanne"?

A: Goodman is one of those rare actors in that his professional experience is slanted more to movies than the small screen. Before co-starring in "Roseanne," Goodman had roles in the movies "Eddie" Macdon's "Run," "C.H.U.D.," "Revenge of the Nerds," "Sweet Dreams," "The Big Easy," "True Stories," "Burglar" and "Panchino."

Since the show premiered in 1988, he's co-starred in "Everybody's All American," "Sea of Love," "Always" and "Stella." And prior to "Roseanne," Goodman made guest appearances on such prime-time shows as "Moonlighting," "The Paper Chase" and "The Equalizer."

Born in St. Louis, Goodman



John Goodman  
Hails from St. Louis

was a theater major at Southwest Missouri State University before moving on to the stages of New York City.



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## Spins and Flicks

# This Hemingway couldn't read

Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q. What ever happened to Margaux Hemingway's film career after the mid-'70s rape drama "Lipstick"?**



**Margaux Hemingway**  
She lost 65 pounds

**A.** Absolutely nothing. Despite a huge publicity blitz, the former model's acting career completely fizzled.

"The real reason I didn't do a lot of movies after "Lipstick" — the truth?" she said recently. "Because I couldn't read the scripts that were sent to me. I used to be terribly dyslexic. But now I read with these special blue glasses. I can figure things out."

It was only recently, she adds, that she was able to start enjoying her grandfather's delectable prose. As a young girl, she would try and weave through books like Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea," but she'd "get a headache" and have to put the book down.

Now she's reading the Hemingway classics "from cover" to cover. Along with battling dyslexia, she's also overcome a slew of other problems.

She's kicked a drug and alcohol addiction problem. A lifelong food addiction, however, was the hardest habit to break, she says. She stopped binging, lost around 65 pounds, posed nude for Playboy and got her career back on track.

"I've had a problem with food ever since I was 10 years old," confesses the survivor.

"I don't have it anymore. I got over it by myself. With alcohol or heroin or coke, you say no, and you never see it again. With food, you can't not eat, so it's always there."

"I had no idea how heavy this disease was. Working through it has been so painful, you have no idea."

**Q. What's the story behind on pop star Sinead O'Connor's head?** Is she a member of the Hare Krishna?

**A.** It would be easy to jump-to that conclusion: With her closely

shorn noggin, O'Connor does bear a striking resemblance to the men and women in saffron robes.

Her hairstyle, however, is not a symbol of cult affiliation, but an drogynous freedom.

The Irish recording artist, currently riding an enormous wave of popularity, thanks to the success of her album "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got," prides herself on her uncategoryzable music and appearance. Weird hair has always been a personal motif.

Even as a fledgling recording artist, "she was always playing with her hair," says record manager Nigel Grange, who is largely credited with discovering O'Connor.

"One minute she had a Mohican. That was my first couple of weeks, and then it all went ... she shaved herself bald."

"We thought, 'Well, there's a statement.'"

A G.I. Joe hairstyle is but one of the many strange obsessions of O'Connor.

She grooves on graveyards ("I like dead people"), at one time she spoke out against U2, calling the lead singer a toiletary item, and was once quoted as saying, "I support the IRA ... I don't like the violence (that accompanies the bloody outlaw political movement), but I do understand it." The media, not surprisingly, painted O'Connor as a woman possessed. Her previous reputation in one word: weird.

Now locked into a sensitive mode, O'Connor says she doesn't deserve the wild woman label. "When the press looked at me, they saw a woman with a shaved head, and they assumed that I was aggressive and tough," she says now.

"The truth is, I'm not really any of those things. Just because I'm a woman that speaks my mind and doesn't behave like some blond bimbo doesn't mean that I'm aggressive. It really hurts me when people think that — when they make me out to be some sort of nasty person. It can hurt so much that I feel like crying."

**Q. What's this about Elvis' death a death being a suicide?**

**A.** That's what Elvis' biographer, Albert Goldman, believes.



**Anita Baker**  
Guess what she thinks

He says the rock star ended it all for several reasons: He was impatient, near bankruptcy and obsessed with death.

After seeing a videotape of himself shortly before he died — in which he was severely bloated — he reportedly said, "I may not look good now, but I'll look good in my coffin."

He was also upset over the publication of the unflattering book "Elvis: What Happened?" which hit the stores just before he was to begin a 10-city tour. Goldman says he just couldn't face life's hardships, and did himself in.

**Q. What does Anita Baker think about before she goes into the studio to record her songs?**

**A.** Most of the time, the sultry Baker — today's most popular jazz songbird — closes her eyes and thinks about ... sex.

The marital act, she believes, is the motivating factor behind her art, which is the epitome of Yuppie make-out music. "Do you have any idea what people do to my music?" she asks teasingly. "You won't believe what they do. They make babies." And that's quite all right with her. "I always compare singing to sex," she says.

"It's as primal as sex but more spiritual, more elevated. In fact I used to say that singing was better than sex. That was before I met Wally." "Wally," incidentally, is Mr. Walter Bridgeforth Jr. — her new husband.

# Bring on the seven dwarfs

Irene Cara is diversely talented in theater, television and music.

She won an Oscar and two Grammys for the theme song from the film "Flashdance."

Cara has an album due in the fall, and she is set to star in the drama "Three Part Harmony."

Cara will also be starring as Snow White in the new children's animated feature "Happily Ever After."



**Irene Cara**  
"Happily over after" time

# Vai has a few horror stories, but he'd rather not tell them

By Gary Graff  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Rock guitarist Steve Vai, 30, is a member of Whitesnake but developed his reputation playing with Frank Zappa, David Lee Roth and the band Alcatraz, as well as with his own recordings, including the new solo album "Passion and Warfare."

**ON WHITESNAKE:** Vai says he's enjoying his time with the David Coverdale-led hard rock band, but he makes no predictions.

"We don't know what's going to happen with Whitesnake. There'll probably be a big break after this tour ... but there will always be a Whitesnake spirit there."

"When the time comes, we'll get together and reassess the situation."

"As far as making any statements about what's going to happen, I can't say anything definite."

**ON DAVID LEE ROTH:** Vai said his split with Roth, for whom he played lead guitar on two albums, was amicable.

"It was his band, and he wanted to make certain decisions and rightfully so, because he has that vision. I just felt it wasn't a direc-

tion I wanted to go in. I really don't like to leave a situation on bad terms. ... I could give you horror stories about every situation I've been involved in, but why bother?"

**ON "PASSION AND WARFARE":** Vai, a New Jersey native who took lessons from Joe Satriani, says his new solo album was inspired by dreams he's had since he was 16.

"They were extremely vivid dreams, different from normal dreams although I don't know why. I can remember them as clear as day, even now. For some reason, in that state of mind I was being exposed to things I thought were a little beyond my imagination. It was an education, in a way."

**ON HIS BOOK:** Vai says he plans to turn "Passion and Warfare" into a novel.

"It will be an adventure, extremely colorful ... dealing exclusively with metaphysics."

"It's a very colorful story line I think people will get a kick out of. The ideas are coming easy, but the mechanism that makes them go from my brain to my fingers is not very easy."

"I'm not very well-versed with the language. That's the frustrating part."

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## Hit the Road

# Maxwell got into trouble, but Chrysler came to rescue

I had never heard of Jonathan Maxwell until I started to dig into automobile history, but I had learned a lot about Maxwell cars before I reached high school age.

Our family had three Maxwells, all bought second hand and used only for Sunday drives and vacation trips. There was a little 1917 touring car, a 1920 touring car that was a little bigger but not as good as the 1917, and a boxy 1923 sedan. All that glass — what if it tips over? A good question; it was not safety glass and sharp fragments would fly around in a crash. But it did not tip over.

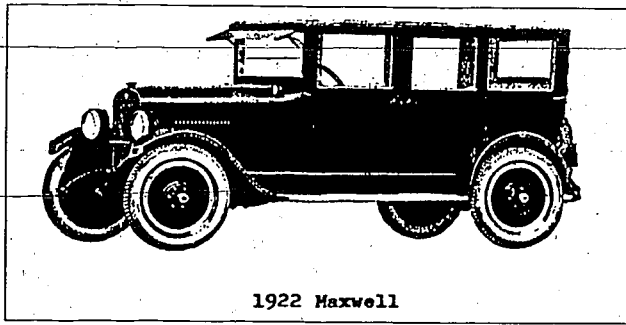
The 1917 Maxwell was a satisfactory car, but the 1920 car was not good at all. It may have been some abuse before we got it in 1922, but it looked and sounded good enough at first. My mother snapped a rear axle shaft while learning how to drive; she let the clutch pedal come up too fast. On another occasion she was driving when we were driving along at about 25 miles an hour on a busy street, when the steering tie rod came loose at one end and the front wheels wanted to run in different directions. After my father put the tie rod end tight, she said she would some heavy wire around it to hold it in place, we limped home slowly and carefully. In

### Car stories Bill Franston

those days all cars had troubles like those, but our Maxwells had more than its share of problems. That was about the time Maxwell got into financial trouble and was rescued by Walter Chrysler. The 1923 sedan that became our next family Maxwell was not very dependable, but we took some pleasant family trips in it. It was a handsome car with disc wheels and thick tires (called balloon tires on those days).

Jonathan Maxwell has one of hundreds of automobile pioneers whose contributions to the industry were substantial, but whose names are almost forgotten today. The first Maxwell was built in 1904 by the Maxwell-Brisecoe Motor Co., founded by Jonathan Maxwell and automobile pioneer expert, Benjamin Brisecoe. Their little two cylinder roadster was as good as most of the cars on the roads.

Maxwell built a few big four and six cylinder cars, but in 1914 he had come to the general conclusion that they should concentrate on one model. The Model 25 was their basic car from 1914 to



1922 Maxwell

Some Maxwells had to be recalled for work on rear axle assembly.

1925. It had a side valve four cylinder engine that produced 21 horsepower in 1914, gradually improved to 38 horsepower by 1925, the last year for Maxwell. All through the 1920s Maxwell was one of the leading car builders. A few Maxwell trucks were built.

When Walter Chrysler took control of Maxwell in the early 1920s he had to order some of the

cars recalled for work on rear axle assembly and other parts. Then the Maxwell was given some style with more nickel plated trim, drum-shaped headlamps, disc wheels, and balloon tires. In magazine ads it was called "The Good Maxwell," leading to the general belief that all previous models were "not good" Maxwells. Chrysler changed the name of the

car to Chrysler Four for the 1926 model. By the time the Plymouth came along in 1928, Chrysler had a car in every price range, all with advanced engineering and modern styling.

Bill Franston is an auto historian from California.

## Mighty Max is a compact pickup with a tidy little pricetag

By Al Haas  
Knight-Ridder News Service

It is rather nostalgic, in this era of the moribund obese sticker, to drive something with a price tag that fails to exceed the monthly interest on Donald Trump's midlife-ecstasy.

Those warm, other-generational feelings were engendered in this case by the two-wheel-drive version of Mitsubishi's Mighty Max compact pickup, a strong, willing beast of burden that starts at \$7,689.

Because of their low prices,

compact pickups like the Mighty Max are often seen by entry-level buyers as versatile, inexpensive alternatives to minivans. They also attract people whose work or avocations require them to haul heavy or bulky cargoes. And they appeal to others as multipurpose second cars.

The compacts' upfront thriftiness is compounded by the reasons that sit across from their simplicity and durability. The engineers who design them know they will be expected to carry heavy loads, and often will be overload-

ed and otherwise abused. So they make many of their components, notably their suspensions and clutches, considerably stronger than the ones found in the average pleasure car.

The flip side of this economy, simplicity and durability is limited seating and less sophistication and comfort. Pickups are usually noisier and harder-riding than cars and don't corner as well.

Typically, their fit and finish are a little less precise than that on automobiles.

All of the Mighty Max models were treated to new engines for

1990. The 4wd model is fitted with a husky, three-liter V-6 that generates 143 horsepower. The two-wheelers are equipped with a 2.4-liter four rated at 116 horses.

My biggest objection to the vehicle, however, was its lack of a rear anti-lock brake system (ABS), which is standard equipment on many of its competitors. A rear anti-lock system is a good idea on pickups, because it discourages their back ends from coming around during heavy braking — a common development when there is no cargo weight in the bed. (A Mitsubishi official

said the company plans to offer rear ABS an option on 1991 models.)

On a more positive note, the Mighty Max is certainly a good-looking truck.

I like its clean, functional styling, particularly the blacked out grille. The interior is similarly attractive and boasts good ergonomics.

It is also reasonably roomy, although the floor-mounted, five-speed shifter makes things a tad uncomfortable when a third person finds a place on the bench seat.

## This is one cabbie who decided to let his cab do all the talking

CHICAGO — Meet the taxi of tomorrow, coming soon to a curb near you.

The 1988 Chevrolet Caprice that Chicago cabdriver T.R. Dollar has exuberantly equipped with high-tech extras is a sign of things to come, particularly among cabbies cultivating repeat business, taxi industry experts say.

A television screen just bigger than an envelope flickers before Dollar's passengers. The Visa and MasterCard sign invites payment by plastic. A cellular telephone answers expressive calls to home or the office. The telephone rests in a mount on the dashboard, next

to a computer dispatch screen, which is not far from a radar detector that sits across from the two-bulb reading light, which at night, illuminates news magazines selected from the back ledge.

This is Checker Cab No. 2212, a rolling monument of convenience joyfully carried to excess. "I just put in the things I would want if I were a passenger," said Dollar, 47, a South Side grandfather who owns the cab and pays a fee for his affiliation with Checker Taxi Co. "I'm gadget-oriented." Of course, convenience costs. Passenger use of the cellular telephone runs \$1.50 the first minute

and \$1 each additional minute. Credit cards are welcomed only for fares of \$30 or more.

John Polk, 45, a former steelworker, drives the cab when Dollar isn't putting in his 30 or so hours a week behind the wheel. Accompanied by classical music on the radio, Polk gives curious customers a gadget-by-gadget tour of the cab's blue interior as he drives.

The last stop on the tour is clearly his favorite. "You haven't heard the talking car alarm yet," Polk told a passenger with a laugh as the cab pulled up to O'Hare International Airport.

"Warning, you are too close to the vehicle. Step back," a recorded voice tells those who stand near the cab and might want to peer through the windows.

"Step back and the voice issues a thank-you. Stay near and it counts down "five, four, three, two, one," then sounds a loud alarm.

Still, the cab is not all it could be. Polk noted with a touch of regret. The first-aid kit could be expanded. The mirror placed in the back seat for lipstick touch-ups cracked and needs to be replaced. Duct tape holds together the back seat's upholstery.

Still, Polk says, riding around on his driver's seat cushion of comfort beats the steel mills any day. And then there is the suspense of waiting to see what his friend T.R. Dollar will come up with next.

Indeed, big plans ramble in the imagination of the man who refers to himself as a public chauffeur. Now Dollar's talk is of "stretching out."

"My intention is to be the first regular meter cab that's a stretch ... like a limousine but with a regular (taxi) license," Dollar said. "We'll definitely have a VCR in the next vehicle."

# Hit the Road

## Bring your car trouble

By Bill Gordon  
Orlando Sentinel

Q. My '88 Ford Aerostar conversion van's rear brakes became noisy after 14,000 miles. An inspection showed that the lining had worn off and the brake shoes were scoring the drums. We saved the drums by turning them. Ford refuses to cover the repair under warranty. What causes this and may I expect short brake life? M.J. Mueller, Mount Dora, Fla.

A. First watch each driver of your van. Does he rest his left foot on the brake pedal? If so, correct that habit for two reasons: First, lining wear becomes a major cost factor, and second, slight pressure on the brakes turns the computer down and relies on the "limp-in" mode. If your brakes continue to have aggravated wearing, check your emergency brake. Most conversion vans have automatic transmissions. I presume yours does, too. The emergency or parking brake isn't needed when the car is in park in Florida. In hilly or mountain driving or parking, the emergency brake may be a life saver.

I'll bet the problem is the mechanical or emergency brake and not hydraulic. Do you tow a car, boat or trailer behind your van? If

so, did your van come equipped with a heavy duty or trailer towing package? I feel it is the best buy in most of the automotive or truck lines. You get a transmission cooler, heavy duty springs, brakes and shocks in most domestic vans. Some even include heavy duty tires and wheels.

Q. My '76 Dodge cawks well but often won't start. I love the car, and the engine runs like new at 78,000 miles. My mechanics have replaced plugs, coil and distributor; they have advised me to ask you what's wrong. F.S., Akron, Ohio

A. I suspect there's no input to the coil positive primary terminal. The cause of low voltage or no voltage will be the ballast resistor. Buy one from a parts store, open the hood and replace the one on the fire wall upper left (driver's side) near the center.

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

## Check out the 4x4 Super

By Al Haas  
Knight-Ridder News Service

The Ford F-150 4X4 SuperCab has to be one of the most versatile vehicles on the road.

It is, first of all, a big, strong, full-sized pickup that will haul well over a ton in its cargo bed and stash six people in its extended cab. It also will tow a whopping four tons. And, thanks to its four-wheel-drive system, it will bull its way through serious mud and snow.

So you get a big work truck that can handle large, heavy loads and double as a family car. You also get a recreational vehicle that will tow travel trailers, horse trailers and boat trailers. And you get the best-weather safety and off-road fun afforded by 4wd.

All of this makes the 4X4 SuperCab ideal for a variety of workmen and sportsmen, and for the person who needs a work truck and a family car but doesn't want to buy both. The price for all these possibilities is quite reasonable. The 4X4 SuperCab I tested had a base price of \$14,811.

The 4X4 SuperCab is available in two sizes: the short-bed model, which has an 138-inch wheelbase and a 82-inch cargo bed, and the long-bed version I drove, which has a 155-inch wheelbase and a 98-inch bed.

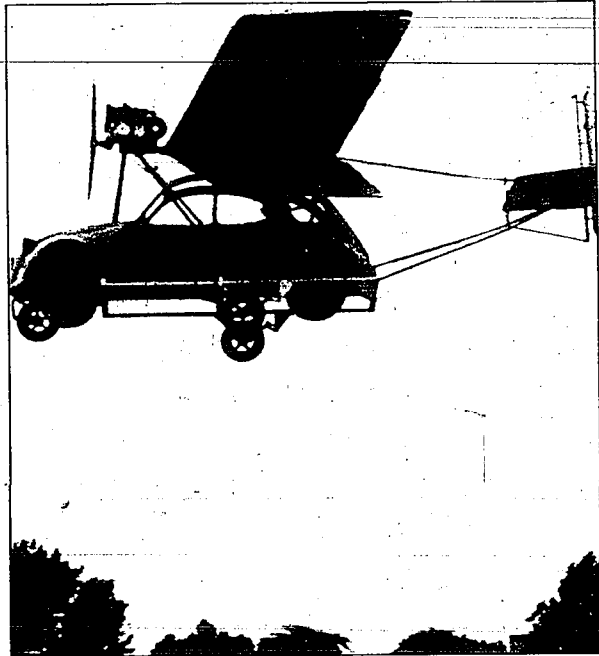
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this version is a lot of truck. The long-bed version has an overall length of 232 inches, which makes it 11 inches longer than the biggest car Cadillac makes. While it requires a lot of parking space, the big 4X4 isn't hard to drive. It is, in fact, surprisingly pleasant. Big windows and the high perch afforded the driver combine to provide excellent visibility. Standard power steering and brakes allow you to stop and steer with pleasure-easy ease.

The 4X4 SuperCab also is quite quiet for a pickup and offers an outstanding ride, thanks largely to its long, long wheelbase. There also is a heck of a lot of passenger space in this extended cab. One of the appeals of this truck is the extent to which you can customize it to your needs and tastes. There are several levels of upholstery; myriad cartike amenities, ranging from power windows and captain's chairs to a stereo/cassette; and sporty truck accessories, such as a bed-mounted light bar and a tubular rear bumper.

As you might have expected, the gas mileage delivered by this beastly four-wheeler with automatic is nothing you would want to mention in conversations with your neighbor the environmentalist. The EPA mileage ratings of 12 city and 16 highway ain't pretty. Neither was the 14.5 mpg I got in mixed driving.

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## Happy campers learn to pack it right

Here is a list of frequently used camping gear. This is a good basic start, but your own personal needs will largely influence your equipment selection.

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Air mattress  
Batteries  
Blankets  
Camera and film  
Radiant heater (in cold weather)  
Coffee pot  
Compass  
Cooking Utensils  
Cooler  
Dishpan and pot scrubbers  
Eating utensils  
First aid kit  
Flares, mirror or other emergen-

cy device  
Flashlights  
Folding chairs or camp stools  
Folding stands for cooler or stove  
Fuel  
Ground cloth  
Hand ax  
Ice or ice substitutes  
Insect repellent  
Jug of water  
Knife  
Lantern  
Lighter, disposable butane  
Mantles  
Maps  
Matches and waterproof container  
Pad and pen or pencil  
Plastic zipper bags  
Prescription medicine  
Rope, cord or wire  
Shovel, small folding type

Sleeping bags  
Snakebite kit  
Soap, biodegradable  
Stakes  
Stove  
Sunglasses  
Suntan oil or lotion  
Tent/cloth  
Tent and poles  
Toilet paper  
Toiletries  
Tool kit, hammer and nails  
Towels, paper and bath  
Trash bags  
Water container and purification tabs  
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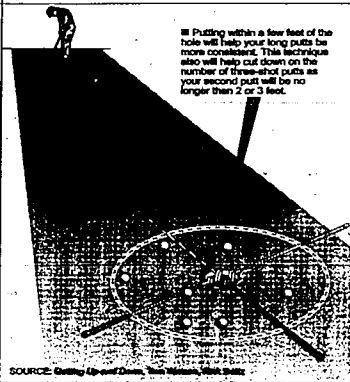
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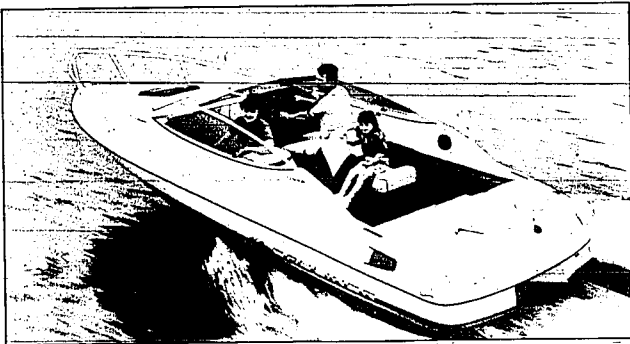
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When fishing heavy cover such as rocks, bushes or trees and the line is likely to come in contact with each cast, a heavier line

choice is normally used. Chancellor recommends 14 or 17-pound test because with its added thickness, nicks and abrasions will not wear through the line as quickly.

"We talk about line being 'abrasion resistant,'" says the Johnson Outboard's team angler, "and what we mean is that the line takes wear and tear better. Basically, heavier line is thicker in diameter."

Even with heavier line, it is important to check periodically for abrasions.

The easiest way to do this is to run thumb and forefinger along the last 18 to 24 inches above the lure.

If any rough spots are detected, it's time to clip the line and re-tie the lure.

Although the technology in manufacturing today's fishing lines is constantly improving, Chancellor recommends bass fishermen purchase only premium-grade monofilament lines from well-known manufacturers, store the line in cool places when not being used and remember to spool on fresh line at the start of each new fishing season.

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## Teens may soon cruise to softer rock

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Playing loud music on a car stereo could bring a \$32 fine under a bill Gov. Bob Martinez has signed into law.

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tions on how police measure the sound.

Motorists also could get ticketed if their stereos are "louder than necessary for the convenient hearing by persons inside the vehicle" when near a hospital, school or church.

The bill exempts law enforcement and business vehicles and those blaring political messages via loudspeaker.

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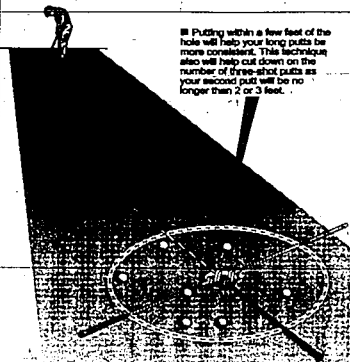
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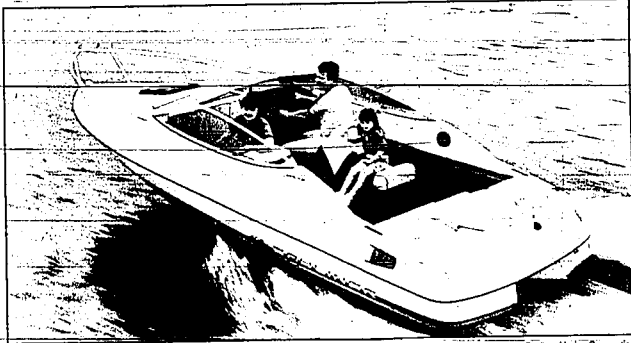
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Actually, lighter lines can and do handle big fish well, as long as the angler plays the fish properly and uses the leverage of his rod and the drag on his reel to wear the bass down.

Chancellor has caught large-mouth bass weighing as much as 11 pounds using eight-pound test line.

When fishing heavy cover such as rocks, bushes or trees and the line is likely to come in contact with each cast, a heavier line

choice is normally used. Chancellor recommends 14 or 17-pound test because with its added thickness, nicks and abrasions don't wear through the line as quickly.

"We talk about line being abrasion resistant," says the Johnson Outboard's team angler, "and what we mean is that the line takes wear and tear better. Basically, heavier line is thicker in diameter."

Even with heavier line, it is important to check periodically for abrasions.

The easiest way to do this is to run thumb and forefinger along the line 18 to 24 inches above the lure.

If any rough spots are detected, it's time to clip the line and re-tie the lure.

Although the technology in manufacturing today's fishing lines is constantly improving, Chancellor recommends bass fishermen purchase only premium-grade monofilament lines from well-known manufacturers, store the lines in cool places when not being used and remember to spool on fresh line at the start of each new fishing season.

## Watch out if that voice sounds soft

When women speak on the phone to their boyfriends or husbands, their voices become higher-pitched, softer and more variable, reveal studies reported in "Glamour" magazine. Changes of vocal quality are "a sign of affection." It also found men's voices change when they're talking to their girlfriends. Some men's voices get softer, more intimate; others get more masculine.

## Teens may soon cruise to softer rock

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Playing loud music on a car stereo could bring a \$32 fine under a bill Gov. Bob Martinez has signed into law.

Drivers can be ticketed under the law for playing a car stereo "plainly audible" from at least 100 feet away. "Plainly audible" will be defined by the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, which also will establish regula-

tions on how police measure the sound.

Motorists also could get ticketed if their stereos are "louder than necessary for the convenient hearing by persons inside the vehicle" when near a hospital, school or church.

The bill exempts law enforcement and business vehicles and those blaring political messages via loudspeaker.

Martinez also signed into law a

bill that lets judges require drunk-driving offenders to install a device that keeps a car from starting if the driver has a blood-alcohol level above 0.05 percent.

A blood-alcohol level of 0.10 is considered to qualify for intoxication charges.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. John Renke, said five other states have similar measures.

The laws take effect this coming Oct. 1.

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## Self

# Wife wants her husband to take charge in the bedroom

Q. I am 25, my husband is 36. Our sex life is the pits. I am lucky if it happens once or twice a month. When it does, I am the one who initiates it by asking. Unfortunately, I am the kind of woman who likes a man to take charge of the sex and please her.

I have told him this many times, but it doesn't change him. When I bring up the subject of sex, he says, "Don't worry. We'll do it soon." I can't live like this much longer.

He does work long hours at his business, and we have a 2-year-old son. Do you think work and responsibilities are zapping him sexually? I want to see a coun-



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Dr. Ruth  
Westheimer

selor, but he doesn't. What else can I do?

A. Maybe you have been zapping him sexually! By telling him repeatedly that you want a man who takes charge and bearing him for not being such a man, you may have intimidated him into passive behavior.

Perhaps he is so afraid he won't satisfy you that he doesn't even try. I suggest you take charge of

the sex for the next month. Don't tell him what you are doing, but just do it. Hopefully, he will respond to this approach and become more interested in sex.

At the end of a month, ask him if he would take a turn at taking charge. The role of initiator should be shared by a couple. But if this doesn't work, you need to see a counselor, by yourself if necessary.

Q. When we got married 28 years ago, my wife was a virgin. I thought her purity was a wonderful thing, and I was wrong. For 28 years I have been a sexually frustrated man.

She has never been enthusiastic

about sex. We have seen two psychiatrists and a husband-and-wife team of sex therapists. We've read books and articles and had long talks about our problems. No improvement. She has no interest in sex.

Before I give up, is there anything I can do that I haven't done? The kids are grown now.

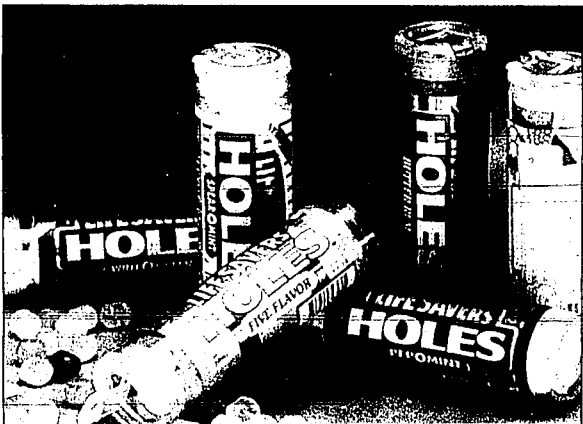
A. I doubt there is anything you can do sexually that you haven't already done. Maybe sex isn't the real problem in your relationship. Sometimes married people who have no interest in sex are really very angry at their partners. The anger is so submerged they don't recognize it.

She may sincerely say, "I'm not angry." That doesn't mean she isn't. It's also possible some incident of abuse in her childhood has caused her to shut herself off sexually.

If she is willing to try one more time, I recommend she see a psychologist or psychiatrist who will get to the root of her problems, rather than dealing with the marital sexual dysfunction right now. Should she choose this course, all you can do is stand by her for now.

I don't see how putting more pressure on her to provide you with a satisfactory sex life can help either one of you.

## Let them eat holes



AP Laserphoto

The Life Savers Company has announced it will soon begin nationwide marketing of Life Saver Holes, bito-sized versions of its hard candies. The candies will be made in Holland, Mich.

## What's a ball game without a few kicks?

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The University of Minnesota has ordered its all-female dance line to stop performing at men's sports events, saying the high-kicking dancers don't represent the image of women the university wants to promote.

"I believe that an all-women's dance line at a men's athletic event which is predominantly dominated by men sends all the wrong signals and has all the wrong connotations," Riek Heydinger, university vice president for external rela-

tions, said. Dance line coach Andrea Lilleberg said the dancers feel they have been discriminated against.

"Heydinger has taken it upon himself to decide what is best for women in general. Part of women's rights is the right to choose what organization you want to be affiliated with," she said. Without sponsorship and financial backing, the 16-member dance line will become a university club left to raise its own funding.

## Death threat is family matter

SIMMESPORT, La. (AP) — Mayor Leo Ehrhardt admits a death threat led to his decision to call it quits after serving for most of the last 50 years. The threat came from his wife.

Ehrhardt, 82, said his wife, Eleanor, asked him in previous years not to run for another term. But when people accused him of being afraid he would lose the election, he got angry and ran again, Ehrhardt said. This time it's

different. "I'm not going to pay any attention to it," Ehrhardt said recently after announcing he would not seek re-election in 1992. "I actually believe my wife would shoot me if I would tell her I was going to run again."

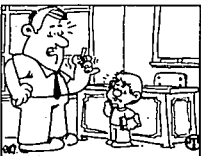
Ehrhardt first was elected in 1940, and has been mayor for all but three of the four-year terms since. But enough is enough, Ehrhardt says.

## Some teachers may still be teaching to the tune of the hickory stick

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For the teachers and parents who believe learning should be enjoyable, not a response to fear, a new book by an expert provides support.

One of the nation's top school psychologists, Dr. Irwin A. Hyman, has written "Reading, Writing and the Hickory Stick" (Lexington Books), an examination of abuse in American schools. Each year, he says, over 50 percent of all children are "exposed" to emotional abuse — intimidation, harassment and severe humiliation —



Parents should be aware.

by teachers and school officials. In addition, at least three million youngsters are spanked, paddled and otherwise physically abused.

As of September 1989, 31 state Legislatures and the U.S. Supreme Court have refused to stop teachers from inflicting physical pain on school children.

No states have taken active measures to alleviate the far more pervasive crime of psychological abuse.

"People say things like 'Children need to be disciplined' or 'I was spanked as a kid and I turned out OK,'" Hyman says.

"But the truth is, what we're talking about is cruelty, not education."

Rather than motivating students

to work harder in school or behave better, it teaches them that force, violence and humiliation are legitimate ways to change another person's behavior. In fact, studies show that schools that abolished corporal punishment were quite able to meet people disciplining without experiencing disciplinary problems.

Dealing with psychological abuse may be even more difficult than controlling physical abuse, says Hyman.

Most school-board policy manuals and teacher guides stress the importance of building self-esteem and promoting the dignity of each child. Yet, research suggests that practices such as name-calling, put-downs and scapegoating are much more pervasive than corporal punishment and are not confined to specific regions of the country.

The concluding chapters of the book advise parents on steps to take to reduce or eliminate abuse of their children in school.

Most important, says Hyman, is to develop an ongoing dialogue with our child or children about the daily events that take place in the classroom.



## Now I know my ABCs

By Evelyn Petersen  
Knight-Ridder News Service

### Parenting

**Q.** When I was in nursery school, knowing the ABC's and colors and shapes was good enough for me to be able to go on into kindergarten. Why isn't it kind enough for today's kids? — Curious Dad.

**A.** Both schools and the world have changed a lot since you went to kindergarten. Research has proven that children acquire most of their attitudes and approaches to learning by the age of 8; the content and methods of teaching during these years is very important. To best answer your question, we need to look at what we want for today's children in the long term.

What kind of learners do we want to develop? Do we want to nurture individuals who learn only by rote? Who repeat only the answers that are expected of them? Who do not feel empowered to think or problem-solve on their own?

Individuals who do not know how to look at and solve problems in more than one way are not creative or divergent thinkers. They usually are content to take a backseat in discussion or decision-making that affects them. They

have trouble expressing their opinions and ideas.

The teaching methods of 20 years ago do not adequately prepare children for today's world or the world of the future. Today's children need to develop individual strengths and reasoning that will enable them to make difficult decisions. They need to know how to make positive choices and be able to express their reasons for them, even if these choices differ from those of their peers. They need to retain a love of learning that will last and keep them in school, despite the difficulties they will encounter. They need to be able to find information they will need, because remembering all of it will be impossible.

If children are to be able to do the divergent thinking and problem-solving that will be required of them in the 21st Century, we must lay the groundwork and develop those independent thinking skills in the early years. Remember this: Knowledge is not just the acquisition of facts. It is knowing how to use the facts to improve the quality of one's life.

## Read my feet



Everything's coming up meralds for Grace Carroll as she and her sister Bathany seek refuge from the heat on a recent 90 degree day in Portland.

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## Bet no one named Madonna is hanging around this station

CHICAGO — Meet the real-life crime fighter, Dick Tracy.

"I never claimed to be the Dick Tracy," said Dick Tracy. "I'm only a Dick Tracy."

He is Chicago police Capt. Richard Joseph Tracy, and he has been through a lot because of his name. "People never believe you're a police officer and your name is Dick Tracy," he said.

"Before I was a policeman, if I told the police my name was Dick Tracy, they'd want to lock me up. When I became a policeman, it got even worse. One guy threatened to throw me out a window. Dropping my badge on him saved

the day."

Tracy, who bares little resemblance to the famous comic strip character (unless you put a fedora on him and look at his profile), has been a detective, a sergeant, a lieutenant and a captain. Ironically enough, he is now commander of the Police Department's graphic arts section. On his wall, there's a drawing by the late Chester Gould, the cartoon artist who created the Dick Tracy character back in 1931. It is signed: "To Dick Tracy from Dick Tracy, with best wishes." Tracy's wall also has a poster from the newly released movie.

In the graphic arts unit, "we do in-house photography and duplicating — wanted posters, missing posters and the Police Department's publication, the Daily Bulletin," said Tracy, 56. "There was a time when I did undercover work," Tracy recalled. "The word got back to me on the street that people in Stateville (prison) were actually joking or bragging about being arrested by Dick Tracy." Since the movie's release, "the kidding has taken on new proportions," he said. But it began years ago, when Dick Tracy the cartoon character and Dick Tracy the boy — were young.

"When I was younger, it was tough. Other kids picked on me. They'd want to fight with Dick Tracy. They'd want to beat Dick Tracy up, so I had to learn to fight at an early age."

Yet Tracy doesn't regret having the name. "It's something I've lived with and lived through, and I'm proud of it."

"My profession is law enforcement, and I'm serious about my profession," he said. "What I say — and I mean this — is that at an early age, my dad used my interest in the comic strip to instill in me the qualities that Dick Tracy had: Honesty, trustworthiness, respect

for the law. ... I chose law enforcement, and law enforcement has been, like the baseball player said, very, very good to me."

Earlier this month, Tracy was an honored guest at the Dick Tracy Days celebration in Woodstock, Gould's hometown. And over the years, he has appeared on the television shows "To Tell the Truth" and "What's My Line," in which panelists has to guess his name as well as his occupation. He has also kept track of other real Dick Tracys: A television station sales manager, a suburban patrolman, an officer of the Shriners. And there's his son, Richard.

## Passenger pigeons flew the coop at some time during past years

By Joel Achenbach  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q.** Why did the passenger pigeon become extinct, but not the kind of pigeons you find on statues in front of the courthouse?

**A.** You know the basic story of the passenger pigeon: Man killed them all. What makes this extinction all the more baffling is that there were once more passenger pigeons than any other type of bird-on-the-planet. It is estimated that two of every five birds in North America in the early 1800s were passenger pigeons.

Incredible? Not so incredible

when you read descriptions of what a "flock" of these pigeons looked like. So many birds flying in an storm front rolling in from one side of the horizon to another. Where they nested, the forest floor looked like it was blanketed in snow. Disgusting!

In 1813, ornithologist James Audubon once saw a column of migrating pigeons so thick that the light of the noontday sun was obscured as by an eclipse." They kept flying overhead for hours, and Audubon guessed that he had seen at least a billion birds.

They were edible. Their feathers made good pillows. They were so

densely packed that killing them was as easy as shooting fish in a barrel. Professional hunters used large nets. To get the birds in, they used a "stool pigeon," which was a live pigeon with its eyes sewn shut and feet attached to a post, or stool. The pigeon would get agitated — understandably — and attract all the other birds.

The last great nesting group was tracked down in 1896 near Bowling Green, Ohio. Of the 250,000 birds, only about 5,000 escaped. (The ones that were harvested went to waste: The train carrying the carcasses derailed, and the entire load putrefied in the heat.)

So why didn't the 5,000 seek refuge somewhere? Couldn't they have lived on top of government buildings?

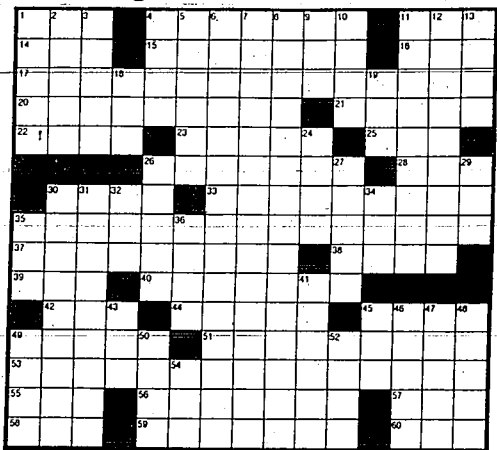
The problem was multifold: A female passenger pigeon lays only one egg at a time, so they don't reproduce quickly. Rather, the huge numbers of birds was largely a testament to how long each bird lives, up to 25 years in some cases. Another problem was that the birds tended to congregate in a central spot, making them easy to trap, particularly once the life graph and locomotive made communication and travel throughout the United States possible. Defor-

estation destroyed their habitat. And finally — the real problem — they didn't reproduce in pairs. They showed no interest. They were not sexually programmed to mate and bear offspring like a bird version of Ozzie and Harriet Nelson. To get their juices going they needed the incessant thunderous backdrop of a million flapping wings. Like New York's Studio 54 crowd of the 1970s, they needed a critical mass to survive.

The last passenger pigeon, Martha, died at the Cincinnati Zoo in 1914. (How they knew it was named Martha remains one of the great mysteries of ornithology.)

## Catching the 6:15

By Charles Gersch



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# GAMES

# Junior

## HERE HEAR!

Homophones are words that sound alike, but are spelled differently and have different meanings. **WON** and **ONE** are homophones, and so are **TWO** and **TO** (and **too**, too!) Can you complete the sentences below by filling in each pair of blanks with a pair of homophones?

1. Luckily, the window was open when I accidentally \_\_\_\_\_ the ball \_\_\_\_\_ it.
2. The carpenter \_\_\_\_\_ a hole through the \_\_\_\_\_.
3. After \_\_\_\_\_ the cracks in the \_\_\_\_\_, I was ready to paint.
4. The hotel \_\_\_\_\_ correctly \_\_\_\_\_ the way to the pool.
5. Never before had such a \_\_\_\_\_ been \_\_\_\_\_.

### ACROSS

- 1 Canine following "it" or "out"; 2 wds.  
 4 Words following "it" or "out"; 2 wds.  
 11 Drug-inspecting agency; Abbr.  
 14 One's years  
 15 What things vanish into; 2 wds.  
 16 "\_\_\_\_ the fields we go...";  
 17 It's between Mountain and Eastern; 3 wds.  
 20 *Don Quixote* author  
 21 Coke and 7-Up  
 22 On the ocean  
 23 Chess grandmaster Paul  
 25 Sept. follower  
 26 Rhoda's doorman  
 28 Embrace  
 30 Margarine  
 33 River of southern Colombia  
 35 TV shows between 8 and 11 p.m.; 3 wds.
- 37 Like unaugmented zip codes  
 38 Metal containers  
 39 So-so grade  
 40 Aviation aptitude test  
 42 Yukon's neighbor; Abbr.  
 44 Give a speech  
 45 Unconsciousness  
 49 Handy  
 51 *Les \_\_\_\_\_* (French name for the USA)  
 53 Highly variable bank *\_\_\_\_\_*; 2 wds.  
 55 Plaguing prop.  
 56 The *\_\_\_\_\_* Fr.  
 57 Born  
 58 And's opposites  
 59 Katharine's frequent costar  
 60 Hockey great Bobby
- 2 Curved meetings  
 3 Style, as of literature or art  
 4 Razor brand  
 5 *\_\_\_\_\_ Fool!* (1962 Susan Hayward film); 2 wds.  
 6 Smoker's choice, maybe; 2 wds.  
 7 Layering process  
 8 Salvage movie of 1980; 3 wds.  
 9 British actor  
 10 Alastair  
 10 Three: Sp.  
 11 Ecological pecking order of a sort; 2 wds.  
 12 Renders alcohol unfit  
 13 War god  
 18 1933 dam project; Abbr.  
 19 Menageria  
 24 Small French coins  
 26 College women
- 27 Caroline, to Ted  
 29 U.S. soldiers  
 30 Enter a map-and-compass race  
 31 Active people; 2 wds.  
 32 Scottish uncle  
 34 Gun-control foes; Abbr.  
 35 Army rank; Abbr.  
 38 Yugoslav statesman  
 41 Be an annoyance to  
 43 Motherly treatment; Abbr.  
 45 Mongrel  
 46 *\_\_\_\_\_* (ump) (bridge bid); 2 wds.  
 47 Scrooge  
 48 Autumn flower  
 49 *\_\_\_\_\_* date (modern)  
 50 Morays  
 52 Fortuneteller  
 54 Soviet plan of the 1920s; Abbr.

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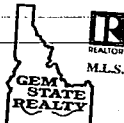
- 1 Capital of Bangladesh

## TRIVIA


By Chris Fuhrman

1. Who was the TV mogul who created "All in the Family?"
2. What happened to Edith Bunker over the 1980 hiatus?
3. What was the name of Mike and Gloria's baby?
4. What was Archie Bunker's typical command to Edith?
5. Where did the Bunkers live?
6. Which 90-year-old actor played barfly Justin Quigley?
7. "All in the Family" was based on what British TV show?
8. Name the direct spinoffs of "All in the Family."

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## Time Off

# Direct from Opryland: Sewing tips that work

While watching a lavishly staged international music extravaganza, one might be struck by the glamour and glitz of the costumes. For Frances Voorhies, who heads costume production at Opryland, USA, it serves as a reminder of the challenges she encountered in obtaining the cut-in-half-coconut bras for the Latin dancers. Or, of the fringing involved in getting overnight delivery on an odd-size top hat when a dancer (with an unusually small head) was drafted to fill in for an injured regular.

All in a day's work for Opryland's costume staff whose task it is to create and execute the 3,000 costumes worn in the nine fully-staged Opryland productions annually. If you're one of the nearly 3 million visitors expected at the Nashville theme park this year, keep in mind that behind every costume you see, there's a sewing staff of miracle workers.

Costume production coordinator Bev Sray says it's good organization and prioritizing that keeps the three pattern makers and 25 seamstresses on track and on time.

It's not just a matter of sewing well and doing it quickly, at that. It means measuring 24 performers and two weeks later delivering some 550 costumes in time for the first dress rehearsal.

Performers who sing and dance at full tilt through a sixty-minute show tend to sweat, split seams, and break zippers. While the show lights generate heat, worse are the hot sun and humidity on costumes worn in outdoor performances. Since most shows are performed three or four times each day, and probably seven days a week, costumes are turned out in triplicate, rotating between the stage, the laundry facility, and the mending room.

Though sewing production slows down on weekends, two seamstresses stand by on Saturday and Sunday, ready to handle ripped seams and runaway sequins on costumes that will be rushed by van from anywhere in the 120-acre entertainment complex.

Volume, quality, speed, and stressful demands—sounds like the conditions under which many of us sew. Presuming they've learned a few things along the way, we asked the Opryland costume staff for their best sewing tips:

When it comes to a dependable workhorse fabric that might even last through two seasons, they turn to Suraleme gabardine. The 100 percent poly fabric has a bit of stretch that makes it perfect for pants that won't split after a few thousand high kicks, according to coordinator Bev Sray.

Another indispensable part of the Opryland workroom is the



**Donna Salyers**  
Sewing, etc.

(Ital) New York Theatrical Source Book, (end ital) a 600-page directory listing thousands of sources for everything from vintage clothing to the aforementioned coconut bras. Published annually by Broadway Press and priced at \$27.25, it may be ordered by calling: (800) 869-6372. "The Los Angeles and New York yellow pages are great, too," says Voorhies.

Go for the time-savers. Industrial equipment, such as an electric rotary cutter, capable of cutting through 18-20 layers of fabric, makes the impossible attainable. "Iron-on rhinestones hold up surprisingly well," says Sray.

Buy easy, sew hard is the rule of the day. When a single show calls for nearly 600 costumes, it makes sense to buy the plain black pants and concentrate on the more elaborate numbers.

Relax and sew. After a pressure-packed day of fitting Brenda Lee or setting several thousand rhinestones in a Porter Wagner jacket, Sray goes home and sews something for herself or her seven-year-old.

**This week's terrific tip comes from** Caroline Chandy of Springfield, MA: Wind bobbins slowly to avoid stretching the thread. The shortening that may occur in a seam is often caused by the bobbin thread relaxing to its original length, once the seam is sewn.

**DRAR DONNA:** Can you tell me how to correct ready-made pants that are too long in the crotch area. I know you've written about this before, but I failed to cut it out. M. R., Burnham, PA.

**ANSWER:** To shorten the crotch length, it is unfortunately necessary to remove the waistband, trim away the excess, then replace the waistband. To accurately mark the new waistband position, try on pants and snugly tie a string or narrow elastic around your waist. Mark the position of the string directly on the pants with a fabric marker. True the line, then use it as a guide to replacing the waistband.

A cheater's trick that you might try on lightweight fabric: instead of removing the waistband, take up the excess fabric by pinning a tuck just below the waistband. Stitch tuck as close as possible to the waistband.

*Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist from Ohio.*

## Spots times three



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Martin, Irmel and Theresa, two-month-old snow-leopards start their first excursion inside their hedge at a Munich, West Germany, zoo. Snow leopards live in the mountains of Middle Asia and are hunted for their beautiful light skin, with only a few still alive in free preserves.

## Pet, vet should have good relationship

By Deborah Lawson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

### Pets

The relationship between pet owner and veterinarian should be an active partnership.

The pet owner who gets the most from visits to the vet is one who takes careful notice each day of an animal's behavior and possible symptoms of malaise. In this way, many problems are detected at an early, curable stage. A depressed, listless pet that refuses food for more than a couple of days may be developing a serious disease, or simply out of sorts.

Veterinarians are not miracle workers. They cannot keep your pet healthy unless you take it for an annual physical, yearly immunization shots in species where they are effective and tests for parasites several times a year. You are also largely responsible for providing a complete and balanced diet and controlling an animal's weight.

When you take your animal to a vet, you should have a written list of what you have observed so the vet gets full and accurate information of the animal's behavior and symptoms.

Most vets—at least the good ones—will answer your questions and pay attention to your observations. Among questions to which you deserve answers to the purpose and expected result of each treatment, operation or medication prescribed; possible side effects—or after—effects, and home care to be given. It is not insulting to ask what the fees will be for services, especially if they seem ex-

cessive or appear to be more than you can afford. Ask for a second opinion from a specialist when a very costly or dangerous step is recommended.

A doctor who does not give exact, preferably written, directions for post-visit care, is one you might consider replacing. You also may want to leave the vet who rushes you out of the office, won't let you talk or won't listen to you speak about your pet's condition.

If you want to change vets, your state veterinary medical association can help you to find another in your area. The secretary in any vet's office of the American Veterinary Medical Association (930 N. Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. 60196) can direct you to the state group.

Recommendations from satisfied friends, local boarding kennels and well-known breeders also can be helpful in the search for a new veterinarian.

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### Prepare before you paint.

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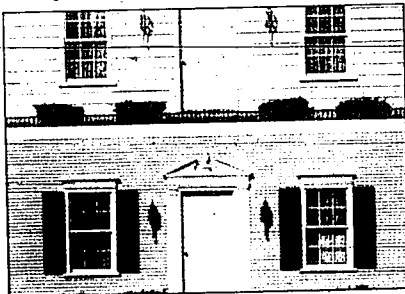
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## Optometric exam?



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A visitor to the Hong Kong International Book Fair has to use a magnifying glass to inspect the book owned by Japan's Toppan Printing Company. The book, 2 millimeters square and 1 millimeter thick, contains 50 pages of verso and is advertised as the smallest book in the world.

## Plant a pretty little onion in your garden

By Art Kozelka  
Chicago Tribune

Gardeners who know their onions can enjoy eye-arresting dramas in their flower beds even if they don't relish them with their food. Consider the impact of Allium giganteum, whose huge, spherical, deep purple blooms highlight the June garden scene.

Giganteum is only one of the many ornamental members of the vast family of Alliums, which include the mundane edible varieties. Other ornamental types that flower at different times in different forms have showy attributes. One thing all have in common is they are easily grown from hardy bulbs that must be planted in fall.

It is the radiant, king-size ball of bloom atop 4- to 5-foot leafless stems that sets A. giganteum apart from the others. Often measuring 6 or more inches across, it leaves no chance that it will escape attention. The flower stalk (umbel) actually consists of countless compact florets, each a thing of beauty when viewed close up. Inevitably the novice gardener's first encounter with A. giganteum sparks interest in the other attractive varieties.

Large-balled flowers also are typical of some other Alliums, but they are borne on shorter stems. Among these are the May-flowering A. fluviatile with rosy-purple

### Gardening

flower heads; A. christophii with amethyst-violet spheres in late May or June; and A. rosenbachianum with dark umbels of starry flowers in May.

Of unusual interest are summer-flowering A. schubertii with pale rose florets that emerge at differ-

ent lengths to form a loose spherical head, and A. sphacrocephalum (drumsticks) with tight oval umbels of reddish-purple florets. All of the forenamed are ideal for accent features in beds and borders, where their big blooms provide a unique contrast. The smaller-growing types, which bloom from early to late spring, are more appropriate for rock garden and ground-cover plantings.

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## Sweethearts and Spurs

# The Rule

## Grandpappy knew the rules, and he made sure his son did, too

By Bert Dalton

Zeek Fenton had a problem. He had come to the conclusion it was all Grandpappy Zach Fenton's fault. If Grandpappy hadn't been so all fired up on the subject and hammered it into Pappy Zeb Fenton, then Pappy wouldn't have thought it so darned necessary to pound the point into Zeek.

Grandpappy was born and raised in the mountains and lived on his life with his Indian wife while raising their family without aid or advice from anyone. Though Zeek had never known Grandpappy, he liked to think of him as one of the famed Mountain Men.

**Pappy had gone to join Grandpappy in the Big Hunting Grounds some years before, but Zeek still found hunting most pleasurable.**

Grandpappy lived by his own rules, one of which was, "Never shoot a critter 'less you can eat it or wear it! Exceptin' it be some camp raidin' varmint what you can't get shed of any other way...."

Pappy had learned that 'lesson well, and he made certain Zeek was plumb aware of it too. Pappy and Zeek hunted every kind of critter there was for miles and miles around right from the time Zeek was no bigger than a nubbin. The valley where they lived slowly changed from the wide open spaces to housing.

Pappy had come to join Grandpappy in the Big Hunting Grounds some years before, but Zeek still found hunting most pleasurable. Though game of most kinds was more scarce, duck-hunting in the late fall was most plentiful. Zeek truly loved duck hunting — even though Pappy Zeb seemed always at his elbow reminding him of the rule.

Zeek would never forget the time he shot a porcupine, thinkin' it was a young bear. Pappy looked over and told Zeek to stop shootin' that critter. While Zeek ate his belly full of the greasy, slippery porcupine meat, Pappy lazed in the shade of a tree, a great grin on his whiskery face.

Then there was the time Zeek had shot the skunk. "Was it 'erkin' the chicken coop?" Pappy asked.

"No," Zeek answered. "It was in the wood lot out yonder, but I reckoned it was goin' to be soon as it found out where the hen house was!"

Pappy stood somewhat thoughtful for a minute. "Get a shovel and bury it — deep," he finally said. "And remember this, Zeek Fenton, if you can't eat it or wear it, don't shoot it! If anything like this happens again, I'll rub your nose in it like house trainin' a puppy!"

"Man," Zeek muttered while he buried the skunk. "I thought sure enough he was goin' to make me eat the stinkin' little critter!"

There was something about setting in a duck blind, watching a flight of ducks circle and twist through the air that really got to Zeek. He could watch for hours, and when a flight came in close enough, jump up and blaze away with his old double barrel.

Angie, Zeek's wife, cooked duck every day dreamed up. "Zeek," she said one day, "you got to stop shooting ducks! Who do you think you're fooling? You sit there with a grin on your face telling the kids and me how good the duck is, but I notice you don't even manage to choke down a nibble. You don't like duck any better than I do, and I hate it. The kids only eat it because you practically force it down them. They are getting thin." Then, with her hands on her hips, she looked him straight in the eye. "You stay away from that hamburger joint in town. The idea of you slipping down there every day, loadin' up on hamburgers while the rest of us are supposed to survive on duck is more than I can take!"

"How — how did you know that's what goes on?" Zeek sputtered.

"Word gets around, Zeek Fenton." Angie went on. "I'm telling, you now, once and for all, I will not cook another duck!"

"But — but, Angie, be reasonable," Zeek pleaded. "Here I am taking my three weeks vacation

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just to hunt ducks and now you pull this one on me. It's not fair. Angie, it's just not fair!"

"Sure enough, Angie, I don't like duck," Zeek grudgingly ad-



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mitted. "I think it tastes like a cross between boiled liver and river mud, but that don't mean other people don't like it. I'll just give the ducks I shoot to the neighbors. It will be a good friendly gesture!"

"Friendly?" Angie questioned, raising her eyebrows. "From who's point of view?"

For a few days, Zeek shot and delivered ducks all over town. Then one day, he bagged four fine Mallard drakes, the best ducks he had ever lowered the boom on. He decided those beauties should go to the Widow Jones up at the end of the block.

"They truly are the most beautiful ducks I have ever seen," the Widow Jones acknowledged, accepting the birds most graciously. "I am sure they will be enjoyed."

Next morning, bright and early, a knock sounded on the door. It was Tim Watson, the next door neighbor. "My neighbor on the other side gave me these fine ducks, Zeek," Tim explained. "He said his neighbor gave them to him, but he and his family are leaving town for a few days and won't be able to use them. He

wanted me to have them. Frankly, I can't stand to eat wild duck! Knowing how much you love to hunt, I was sure you would be glad to have them."

"Great!" Zeek muttered, as Tim walked away. "I got my own ducks back!"

"Did you say something?" Tim asked, turning.

"No. No, I was just thinking out loud," Zeek answered.

Quick as a cat can switch its tail, Zeek took those ducks to the woodsshed and buried them in a box. "Who was at the door?" Angie asked, when he returned to the house.

"Just Tim Watson wanting to borrow a shovel," Zeek answered.

Sleep didn't come easy to Zeek that night. He kept thinking of how he liked to hunt ducks — and of the ducks in the woodsshed. Between midnight and morning, he opened his eyes and looked at the foot of the bed. There stood Pappy with an evil grin on his whiskery face and a light behind him stood Grandpappy — only Grandpappy wasn't grinnin'! Zeek tried to run, only his legs wouldn't work. They

just looked for a time. Then Pappy says, real serious-like, "You know the rule, Zeek Fenton, and by tarnation you best abide by it!"

Zeek sat straight up in bed, the huckles on his neck standin' straight out!

"What's the matter, Zeek?" Angie questioned sleepily. "You're thrashing around like a kid with the hives!"

"It's Pappy and Grandpappy!" Zeek yelled. "They've been here haumin' me. What right have they got to come back here and plague me?"

"Go back to sleep, Zeek," Angie yawned. "You've been dreaming."

Zeek didn't go back to sleep. He eased out of bed, went to the shed, cleaned those ducks and put them in the freezer. Then he cleaned his shotgun and put it on the rack.

For the next few days, Zeek watched from his window the distant, swirling, circling flights of ducks. — Restlessly, he picked-up the newspaper. "Fine City Orphanage Needs Help!" the headline read.

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"Angie," Zeek yelled excitedly. "I got to go hunting. Those poor little homeless orphans need food."

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"You—you wouldn't really do something that bad to a bunch of defenseless kids, would you, Zeek? Not really?" Angie questioned, with her hands on her hips. "I've got to get them some ducks," Zeek defended. "I can't stand idle knowing those poor little kids are hungry—not while the sky is alive—with food! It's my civic duty. It's the only Christian thing I can do!" "Christian, my eye!" Angie came back. "There is nothing Christian about forcing duck down a child."

For a week, Zeek baited eight ducks a day to the orphanage. For the first few days, Mrs. Stone, who ran the place, was all smiles. Then she became cool and not so thin'll' much. On the seventh day, she cornered Zeek.

"You've got to stop bringing ducks," Zeek she declared. "The children won't eat them. I'm afraid they will get sick from lack of proper nourishment!"

"Maybe you are not cooking them right," Zeek suggested. "There are lots of ways to cook duck. Now, I have a recipe. You stuff the duck; and while it is roasting, you keep basting it with sherry wine. Each time you pour wine over the duck, you take a little snifter for yourself. Then you serve it with a glass of wine. It really works!"

"Zeek Fenton, I will not make a bunch of alcoholics out of those children just to get them to eat duck!" Mrs. Stone exploded. "What kind of a fool thing are you suggesting? Don't bring any more ducks!"

"But, Mrs. Stone, I was only trying to be helpful," Zeek defended. "That's the way they do it in some of the finest restaurants, so I'm told."

"It may be alright for adults to get half lit so they can eat duck. I will not subject children to that kind of treatment," Mrs. Stone went on. "I repeat, Zeek Fenton, don't bring any more ducks!"

Dejected, Zeek climbed in his old pickup and headed for home. It was passing Andy's Hamburger Emporium, he impulsively wheeled into the parking lot and went inside.

"Zeek, where the devil you been?" Andy greeted. "I haven't seen you for days. You used to eat hamburgers like they was going out of style."

"I've been busy hunting ducks,"

Zeek explained.

"Hunting ducks never made you look so glum before," Andy grinned. "What's the matter, can't

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**'You hit them anymore?'**  
"I can still hit them better than most," Zeek declared.  
"And don't you or anyone else think different. It's what to do with them after I shoot them that has me stumped."  
"Why don't you give them to the Chamber of Commerce annual duck dinner?" Andy asked. "You know they never have been able to put on a feed without running out of ducks."  
"No, I didn't know that," Zeek said, brightening. "Say, that's a good idea. Fix me a couple of hamburgers and I'll go see them, and don't be broadcasting the fact that I'm in here eating. There are some who don't seem to understand."  
"Do you care to enlarge on that statement?" Andy asked. "I al-

ways thought I made a pretty darned good hamburger!"

"It's just a little private problem," Zeek explained.

At the Chamber of Commerce office, Mr. Higgins exclaimed, "For years, we've been having this duck dinner and always we run out of duck. Now, you walk in and tell me you will see that we have all the ducks we need. It's like the hand of providence. I don't know how to thank you!"

"Don't thank me," Zeek

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grinned. "Thank Grandpappy Zeek."

"Thank who?" Higgins asked. "What did you say?"

"Nothin'," Zeek answered, "It's just something in the family."

At home, Zeek told Angie what had happened. "If furnishing ducks for the Chamber of Commerce dinner makes you happy, Zeek, then I am happy too," Angie smiled.

"You know something, Angie?"

When little Zeek gets old enough, I'm going to teach him the rule," Zeek grinned.

"When—when who gets old enough?" Angie stammered. "We don't have any little Zeek!"

"No, but we will—have," Zeek said, still grinning. "But if it should work out that the two girls we do have should develop into four, and no boys, then I'll just have to teach the rule to the girls!"

"Now, wait just a gosh darned minute, Zeek Fenton!" Angie ordered. "Just how many more kids do you think I'm—"

"Angie," Zeek cut in. "You know that dream I had when Grandpappy and Pappy was hauntin' me from the foot of the bed? It was a dream, wasn't it? They were so real, Angie. I can't help but wonder."

Angie smiled warmly. "I think it was a dream. I don't see how it could be otherwise."

Then she went on, an impish twinkle in her eye. "But unless you want to find out for sure, you best abide by the rule! If you can't eat it or wear it, don't shoot it, unless it be some camp-raidin' varmint what you can't get shed of any other way!"

*Bert Dalton is a 73-year-old farmer who has written short stories for 20 years. Dalton lives in Jerome.*

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## This is the real mystery: Who wrote bodice-ripper?

**NEW YORK**—Betsy—von Furstenberg, the Manhattan socialite who calls herself countess, got a new title last week — plagiarist.

Von Furstenberg, 59, agreed to joint credit with Virginia Gardner for "Mirror, Mirror," a modern bodice-ripper that has sold 301,000 copies, with von Furstenberg listed as sole author.

The soap opera actress and oncetime cover girl caved in during a multi-million-dollar trial in Manhattan Federal Court last week to accept the settlement, according to terms of a consent decree.

Von Furstenberg, whose father was a German inventor and industrialist, conceded in a deposi-

tion before the case went to trial June 18 that she had not written any of the book.

Gardner, originally hired as an uncredited collaborator, contended the actress promised her full credit.

Monday, von Furstenberg dismissed the issue of authorship and said: "I am sorry it ended before I had my day in court. (But) I'm vastly relieved that not another moment and not another dollar is wasted. ... It's been a sinful waste of time and money."

Federal Judge Thomas Griesa signed "the decree" under which Gardner, a previously unknown writer, will receive a settlement — believed to be about \$500,000.

## If your child needs a little boost, read on

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Your child: self-confident? Experts agree that you, as a parent, possess the power to instill the essential quality of self-confidence in your son or daughter. A new book may help show you how.

According to pediatrician (and mother of two) Jean Yoder, M.D., author of "The Self-Confident Child" (Avon Books), when parents push forth too self-confidence in their child, they often do irreparable damage to the child's self-image. When they concentrate on building inner confidence, however, outward abilities and achievements develop naturally.

"Rejecting the high-pressure approach of mixing—'superbabies,'" Dr. Yoder shows you how to help your child gain the self-confidence that may lead to success



**New book hits stands.**

and happens as an adult. The book tells:

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She gives parents the tools to help a child overcome these challenges with tips, exercises and real-life examples.

You'll find this guide to parenting at local bookstores.

## Player\$

# Minor league memories never die

**A READER ASKS:** What do you remember most about your first day in the minors?

**Shawon Dunston, Shortstop, Chicago Cubs:** Everyone was starting at me because I was the No. 1 pick in the nation. I just started back.

**Wade Boggs, Third Base, Boston Red Sox:** It was June 16,



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**Cub Shawon Dunston tried starting.**

1976, at Elmira (N.Y.). I remember how crowded everything was. The clubhouse was built for 24 guys — and 48 guys were using it.

**Will Clark, First Base, San Francisco Giants:** I arrived at the stadium 20 minutes before game

## Sports-talk Steve Berkowitz

time. I didn't get a chance to introduce myself to my teammates — we just went out and played. During the game, I spent most of my time trying to figure out everybody's name.

**Steve Sax, Second Base, New York Yankees:** I remember showing up at Lefthbridge, Canada — just happy to be a professional baseball player. I only knew one other guy on the team, but at least I knew him really well. He was my brother, Dave.

**Tim Wallace, Third Base, Montreal Expos:** We had three hours of rain delays. The lights went out twice. Everything was different from my college days at Cal State-Fullerton, where we won the College World Series playing with guys I knew well. So, here I was with the Memphis team, with guys I didn't know at all, waiting for the rain to stop and for the lights to go back on. It hardly ever rained at Cal State.

**Tom Trebilcock, Manager, Milwaukee Brewers:** Because I came out of a good college program, I recall thinking, "I hope I make it to the big leagues soon." I figured since I could play some good ball, I could also skip spring training. My mistake.

**Tom Browning, Pitcher, Cincinnati Reds:** My first day with Billings (Mont.), the manager went over the typical minor-league rules. Curfew was a big issue. The first night, 23 of the

team's 25 guys got caught after curfew. I wasn't caught because my parents lived in Billings and I was staying with them. But all the guys staying at the hotel were nailed. There was this bar in Billings called Grandma's ...

**John Kruk, Outfield, Philadelphia Phillies:** I remember being given two bats and then getting angry when Greg Booker took one of them to use in batting practice.

**Chuck Finley, Pitcher, California Angels:** I came from a college that had a nice stadium, so I was surprised to see how rinky-dink my first minor league stadium was. The field looked like it was for girls' softball.

Players seemed to be walking around with a little attitude, trying to size up the competition. I got the feeling that some of the guys thought they were actually better than I was.

## SPORTS TRIVIA

Q What American League baseball team has won the most pennants?

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The New York Yankees have won 23 pennants through 1982.

## Buck tapped for all-stars

By Andrew DeBell  
TV Data

"Can you hit? Can you hit?" booms the deep voice from the other end of the phone. Taken aback, we pause, then realize it is Jack Buck, Hall of Fame announcer and voice of the St. Louis Cardinals.

This baseball season, in addition to announcing the Cardinals' games, Buck is teaming with Tim McCarver, the New York Mets' announcer and former Cardinals' All-Star catcher, to cover games for CBS, including "The 61st All-Star Game," airing today.

We must admit Buck is dear to our hearts, since we grew up in St. Louis, listening to literally hundreds of games on the radio with Buck behind the mike. We immediately assumed the "Can you hit?" greeting as a reference to our beloved Cardinals' lackluster batting as of late. Buck didn't own up to the meaning of the statement, but he did say that "five or six guys need to start hitting."

Buck has been a baseball fan since he was a child, and he says

that working the All-Star Game is a real treat. "I saw my first All-Star Game in 1935 in Cleveland. And Jimmie Foxx (Philadelphia Athletics), my favorite player, was there. He hit a home run. I'll never forget it."

This year's All-Star Game is being played at one of the true temples of baseball, Wrigley Field in Chicago, home of the Cubs. And — Cubs' announcer — Harry Carey, is Buck's old partner from St. Louis and a virtual living legend. "Harry and I have always kept in touch; we're great friends," he says. "And when the seventh inning comes around, you can bet we'll get a shot of him leading 'Take Me Out to the Ball Game.'"

McCarver is also an old friend of Buck's. The catcher spent 12 seasons with the Cardinals and was a vital member of their 1964 and — 1967 — World Championship teams. "Tim is a great joy to work with. He's so enthusiastic," says Buck. "But sometimes it's like working with John Madden. He gets going and I almost have to elbow him to get him to be quiet!"

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PENDLETON specialty clinic opening soon in the MAGIC VALLEY MALL needs mature, experienced SALES CONSULTANT, full-time, 3-5 years successful related experience. Must have the desire and ability to work with people. Competitive salary and benefits plus chance for advancement. If you qualify, call Dave Nagler, 733-2737, for a confidential interview.

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Person needed for call logging, inventory control, mail handling. Experience & references required. 536-2773.

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Part-time for current list. \$25 retail/food.

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Need body and tender person for heavy shop in Elko, Nev. 1-702-738-8355, ask for Bryan.

Needed for 1990-91 school year. Middle school teacher, grades K thru 12 and elementary over/low teacher. Contact Kurt Black, Superintendent, Hogamon School District, 837-4777.

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Regional manufacturer seeking energetic person for entry level position in paint/walcovering store serving retail & wholesale customers. Experience with retail, hardware or building materials a plus. Company training & benefits. Send resume & references to: Box 6897, 42 Times-News Building, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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007 Jobs of Interest

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Wanted: Experienced air conditioner & refrigeration technician. Salary based on experience. Call 734-0250, for interview appointment.

Wanted: Financial planners, will train. Call Don Dow, 208-587-8454.

Wanted: Office nurse (RN or qualified LPN). Large outpatient practice, good salary, regular hours, health insurance and retirement benefits. Call Monday-Friday, 9 to 5, 734-6628.

Wine and board loan builder needed. Job located in Dietrich. Call 977-6186, kays.

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Free-lance writer wanted to cover mostly local government and schools and to write feature stories in the Ketchum/Idaho Falls area. Please send non-returnable cover letter, resume and examples of writing ability. Jennifer Kauff Regional Editor The Times-News Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Jerome: 2 bdrm apartment, in 4plex, for mature persons. Close in, kitchen appliances, laundry. Water & electric call 324-5577.

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Roommate wanted: Malibu, acres from CA, \$170 mo plus call electricity. Call Steve or Heidi at 736-3941.

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Small mobile home, \$200 PARK INTR included. Call Available or 324-5577.

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## 058 Office &amp; Business Rental

32x50' shop building, 10' ceiling, half-insulated, heated, \$200/mo. 324-5487.

ATTRACTIVE 2650 sq ft office bldg avail now. Private parking for 18. Ideal for agency, insurance, consultants, etc. Call 736-9919 day, 733-0629 even.

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Great location, 108 Addison Ave. W. High traffic area, utilities furnished, 1687 sq ft. Available 08/1, 733-0465.

Rent 1 or both, available July 1, Call 324-6202.

## 1 TRIVY

For prime retail/office space. We have several now available. 733-2282.

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30' x 40' warehouse for rent, 500 sq ft. 409 South. Call 733-0465.

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MAGIC VALLEY, 733-0053. New My Rat, 733-0053.

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## 063 Wanted to Rent

Old bachelor requires very nice 2 bedroom home with garage, second yard. To rent for \$300-\$400 range. Call 733-0969, ask for Curt or 734-5216 Joanne Messure.

## Merchandise

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1989 Sundance spa, 5 person, excellent condition, \$3500. Call 324-7255.

3 gallon commercial aquarium \$150. With mini rock system, \$300. 10 gallon tank, \$100. 40 gallon tank, \$245. 324-7127 or 324-8949.

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All wood drafting table, 10' long, \$75. 324-6776 after 6:30.

California King waterbed, with decorative headboard & footboard, 1 pr 2 cars. In storage, with deluxe ballast mattress, padded rails, excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 324-4124.

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Pole fence, beautiful and sturdy. Jim Wilks, 537-5525.

Pool table with ping pong top, 12' x 6', 10' x 6' condition, \$400. Call 324-6313.

## 068 Computers

Apple compatible + extra disk drive & disk, monitor, mouse, keyboard, printer, game, & other software. Asking \$500. 324-4111

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## 069 Cameras &amp; Equipment

35 mm, Ricoh, (Sears), Canon, 3 lenses, flash, filters, and more. \$300. 423-5287.

Beosler enlarger, metal, vacuum case for repair, 1000 shots, \$X10 paper, colorfilm, \$200. 734-6680.

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Good used trampoline. Call 324-5368.

Hand wood working tools. Call 733-6038.

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Looking for an older mobile home. Call 324-5368.

Looking for bill rigging and bar back rigging. Call 324-2735.

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Used trampoline. Call 734-1654.

Wanted: 16' or 17' atool set, 10' or 12' crane over potato digger. Call 533-7470.

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Wanted: By Scout back pack in good condition, reasonable. Call 324-8033.

Wanted: Femor Peacock. Call 733-3537.

Wanted: Large glass bottles (Carboys) 57 gallons. Call 733-3537.

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**Walt puppies, 73% walt** (Gorman Shepherd, beautiful male). Call 543-4201.

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**Roll bar** all chrome, for a fullsize truck, \$200 or best offer. Call 837-6633.

**Sella, \$150;** newly coated, branded wets, \$250. Call 734-6259.

**Soft shell turtle**, \$15. Call 733-7235 or 324-9862.

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**097 Hay, Grain & Food**  
**100 ton** cut cutting hay, \$80/ton. Call 934-5215.  
**15 ton** first cutting alfalfa hay, \$65 per ton. Call 324-4489.  
**1st cutting alfalfa**, \$85 a ton. Call 324-5592.  
**1st cutting hay**, \$85. Call 483-8567.  
**35 ton** 1st crop hay, no rain. Call 324-5592.  
**45 ton** 1st cutting alfalfa hay, \$95 per ton. Call 324-7279 or 324-8919.  
**50 ton**, 1989 2nd cutting hay, \$75/ton. Call 733-1267.

**Alfalfa**, 2nd, no rain, \$70; buy or sell for \$65. Call 734-6262.  
**Distributor for Delmonte** hay, pasture testers, also repair and calibration of testers. Idaho Instruments, 624 4th Ave W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 733-5636.  
**Wanted to buy**, Funder, hay, \$65 per ton. Call Borla Trucking for more details, 934-4036.  
**Wanted to buy**, Good dairy calf, all cuttings, 6000/ Kurlow Farms, Trucking, 324-8551 or 324-5982.

### 097 Hay, Grain & Food

**Eaton: 50 + tons** 1st cutting hay, excellent, cond., any amount, not rained on, \$65/ton. Call 734-5609.  
**First alfalfa hay**, stacked, no rain, 35+ ton, 1st form. Call 734-4381.  
**Hay chopping**, green or dry, scales and moisture cooker. Walker Graham, Walker, 324-5621 or 324-7903.

### 099 Pastures For Rent

**1 3/4 acres** near Jerome Gold Course. Call 324-3013 ovals.  
**Approximately 100 acres**, across could be cut and baled. TF. Call 734-2563.  
**For rent**, 3 acres of horse pasture, 1/2 mile off of Twin Falls. Call 733-5031.  
**Pasture for rent** for 10 cows. Call 733-2962.  
**Pasture for rent**: Horses or cattle. Call 324-3048.

### 102 Cattle

**Bulls to loan**, All wanted to buy virgin bulls, 500 to 600 lbs. Call 678-7723, 808-5647, mornings only.  
**Herd of good Holstein dairy cows**, \$100, 4375.

**LUDSIN built**, 2 years old. Little Wood Cattle Co. Call 829-4632.

**Registered Angus bulls**, out of your favorite territory, tested, yearlings from 1st calf heifers. Call weights all under 600 lbs. Call 678-7723, 808-4307, mornings or evenings.

### 103 Dairy Equipment

**Mixer wagon**, Arts Way, 800-w, 4 years new, \$8,000; 2-5 hp, 2000 gal. vacuum pumps w/motors, like new, \$2,000. Call 733-3634.

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