





**Nation**

**Dallas man says father helped assassinate JFK**

DALLAS (AP) — A 29-year-old unemployed oil equipment salesman said Monday that his father was one of three men who fired the shots that killed President John F. Kennedy on CIA

During a press conference, Ricky White said his late father, Roscoe White, joined the Dallas Police Department two months before the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination so he could carry out the assassination. White, who said his father went by the code name "Mandrill," was stationed at the grassy knoll.

Two other CIA operatives with code names "Lebanon" and "Saul" were stationed in the Texas School Book Depository and the County Records Building overlooking Dealey Plaza, the assassination site, he said.

"He was told by the government to do something," White told dozens of reporters. "You don't question the government."

White said that Lee Harvey Oswald was a part of the plot, but did not fire shots. He described Oswald and police officer J.D. Tippit as



Ricky White says his late father was the assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

The Warren Commission concluded that Oswald, acting alone, fired the shots that killed Kennedy and wounded John Connally, then the Texas governor. Despite the commission's findings, conspiracy theories have abounded since the assassination.

Woody Specht, an FBI agent in Dallas who spent nine years assigned to the Kennedy assassination case, refused to comment on the claims other than to say: "You really need to evaluate the source on these types of things."

last 27 years. Specht said: "You have to use good judgment here, especially from somebody who was, what, 2 years old at the time?"

White said Monday that his father and Tippit picked up Oswald following the assassination, although Tippit apparently had no knowledge of the assassination or the plot.

White said the plan was to drive Oswald to Red Bird Airport but somewhere along the way, Oswald panicked and got out of the car. At that point Tippit apparently became suspicious and told Roscoe White that they would have to go to police headquarters for questioning.

At that point, White shot Tippit, Ricky White said.

Roscoe White's pastor at the time of the assassination, the Rev. Jack Shaw, was also at today's press conference held in the JFK Assassination Information Center, which has examined various conspiracy theories over the years.

Shaw said Roscoe White discussed the assassination with him on several agonizing occasions, including a last conversation on his deathbed. Shaw said he believes Roscoe White, who died in a 1971 fire, was killed by a witness-elimination team activated after Kennedy's death. White had resigned from the Dallas Police Department in 1965 to go into private business, his son said.

**Iraqi military backed by chemical arsenal**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years ago the world was horrified by searing images of scores of burned corpses sprawled in the streets of a Kurdish village — victims of Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein's lethal arsenal of chemical weapons.

The size of Saddam's stockpile is a mystery. But experts said Monday there is little doubt that his vow to crush any outside interference with Iraq's occupation of Kuwait carries an implied threat to use chemical arms.

"It's entirely possible," said Frank Gaffney, a former Pentagon official and now director of the private Center for Security Policy.

Israeli media reported Sunday that the Israeli army was stepping up its distribution of gas masks to civilians in response to the invasion of Kuwait. Israel is not directly involved in the conflict, but last spring Saddam threatened to "scorch half of Israel with poison gas" if Israel attacked Iraq with nuclear arms.

Gaffney said that if Iraq invaded Saudi Arabia, as feared by the Bush administration, "chemical weapons will be one of the weapons in their arsenal that may well get used."

In March 1988 the Iraqi military used poison gas in attacking Halabja, an Iraqi village in the Kurdish section of the country, after the town was captured by Iranian forces.

Doctors who treated survivors said mustard gas, cyanide gas and other nerve agents were used, causing burns to skin, eyes and lungs.

The Iraqis have used chemical weapons before and have threatened to use them again, therefore it would be perilous in any military plan not to consider the possibility again," said Brian Jenkins, a terrorism expert at Kroll Associates, a consulting firm in Los Angeles.

Jenkins said that it is difficult to imagine a circumstance in which Iraq could make good use of chemical weapons, but that if Saddam thought his nation's survival was threatened by a conflict with America, he might resort to their use.

**Briefly**

**U.S. productivity moves upward**  
WASHINGTON — The productivity of American workers improved for the first time in 18 months, climbing at an annual rate of 1.6 percent, the government said Monday.

Analysts said they were encouraged by the gain in non-farm productivity — a signal, as output per hour of work — especially in light of recent data showing rising unemployment and stagnant economic growth. "It's one tiny bright spot in the midst of a lot of negatives," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer in New York.

**Pan Am increases air fares by 10%**  
NEW YORK — Pan American World Airways on Monday announced a 10 percent fare increase on all flights to offset rising jet fuel costs, becoming the second major airline to raise prices since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Pan Am said the increase on all its domestic fares would go into effect Thursday, its international fare increases Aug. 15.

Northwest Airlines announced an \$8 per ticket fuel surcharge on Friday.

Both airlines said the increases were necessary because of rising world oil prices following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

**Marshall released from hospital**  
WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall was released from a hospital on Monday, five days after he suffered a fall in the

lobby of his Chicago hotel, a court spokesman said.

Marshall, 82, underwent testing and observation after being admitted to National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., said spokeswoman Kathy Arberg, who added she had no other details.

Marshall fell as he was preparing to address the convention of the American Bar Association.

**FDA Oks drug to cut infant deaths**

NEW YORK — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said Monday it has approved a drug that cuts the death rate in half in premature infants suffering from a severe lung disease.

The disease, called respiratory distress syndrome, is the most common cause of death in infants under 30 days old, the American Lung Association said. The ailment afflicts 50,000 infants each year and kills about 3,000 of them, the lung association said.

The drug, called Exosurf, is a mixture of synthetic chemicals that mimic the action of lung surfactant, a fluid found in the lungs that helps keep them inflated. Premature infants are unable to make surfactant, and their lungs can collapse if not treated.

The drug was invented by Dr. John Clements of the University of California, San Francisco, and is made by Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C.

"The approval of the drug is a very important development," said Dr. Mary Ellen Avery, professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School in Boston. "There has been a significant reduction in deaths among those who were treated."

**Kennedy lashes administration on Souter issue**

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., accused the Bush administration Monday of trying to muzzle the Senate Judiciary Committee when it questions Supreme Court nominee David H. Souter next month.

"One thing is certain," Kennedy said in a speech to the American Bar Association. "The Senate Judiciary Committee intends to find out what Judge Souter thinks about the Constitution. The Senate will not confirm a blank slate to the Supreme Court."

Kennedy, a committee member, said, "I reject the unseemly attempt made by Attorney General (Dick) Thornburgh and the Bush administration to muzzle the Senate confirmation process."

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**Coeur d'Alene among U.S. cities awarded 'All-American' honor**

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Bush paid tribute Monday to 10 All-American Cities, including Sioux City, Iowa, and Charlotte, N.C., for their citizens' response to disasters.

"The cities and citizens we honor today are reminders that America's potential is truly unlimited," Bush said at a White House ceremony announcing the winners of an annual National Civic League competition sponsored by Allstate Insurance Co.

Sioux City was honored for its citizens' response to the crash of a United Airlines flight on July 19, 1989. The Charlotte-Mecklenburg County metropolitan area was cited for relief efforts after Hurricane Hugo last September.

"At a time when so many mourn what's wrong with American cities, you have quietly gone to work to make them right," Bush told an audience that included mayors and civic leaders.

This year's other All-American Cities are Bakersfield, Calif.; South Gate, Calif.; Tampa, Fla.; Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Smith St. Paul, Minn.; Hamlet, N.C.; Harrisburg, Pa.; and Abilene, Texas. Members of Congress summoned by Bush to pose for pictures with their mayors after the ceremony were



Coeur d'Alene Mayor Ray Stone receives award. Rops, Charles W. Steinhilber, D-Texas, and Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, and Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn.

**Boise Cascade plans timber strategy**

BOISE (AP)— Stung by sharply lower earnings this year due to an extremely soft paper market, Boise Cascade Corp. has announced plans to scale back Northwest pulp and paper mill operations while continuing to upgrade its other paper and timber mills.

The steps we are taking, coupled with the return of stronger paper markets, should result in earnings increasing materially in the next few years, Chairman John Fery said Monday.

The Boise-based wood-products manufacturer is already completing a \$500 million expansion of its pulp and paper mill in International Falls, Minn., and has purchased the Forest Recovery Inc. wholelog-chipping facility in Umattila Ore. to provide wood chips for its Wallula, Wash. pulp and paper mill. Boise Cascade began operating that facility last Wednesday in a bid to short-circuit

the skyrocketing cost of wood chips in the Northwest. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Its carbonless paper mill in Vancouver, Wash., is allegedly on the sales block, and the company said Monday it was looking for a partner to reduce its involvement in the West Tacoma, Wash., newsprint mill where recycling capacity will be added.

Completion of the Vancouver sale and the joint venture at West Tacoma would leave Boise Cascade with just two pulp and paper mills in the region — at Wallula and St. Helens, Ore. The company has six other pulp and paper mills, including one in Rumford, Maine, where Fery said a new leased white paper machine was scheduled for start-up in 1993. Fery said the company also planned to develop a hardwood plantation forest in eastern Washington to augment the 6.2 billion acres

of timber resources it had at the end of last year and to expand its office products distribution facilities in key markets throughout the nation.

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**Boise man barricades Greenbelt path in protest**

BOISE (AP)— A Boise man who blocked a dirt path with a cement truck told police he wanted to keep the county from paving the section, which he considered a wildlife area.

Greenbelt along the Boise River. He said police he would move the mixer after the Boise City Council meets to discuss the issue Tuesday night.

the area from overuse, which some people contend is a wildlife habitat. The stripped vehicle, without an engine, was buried up to its axles and barricaded by boulders in the center of the path near a highland subdivision on the Boise River's south bank at the east end of the path, which is one of the few unpaved sections of the Ada County

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**World**

# ANC to halt armed action against S. Africa

PRETORIA (AP) — The African National Congress announced today it is immediately suspending all armed actions against the white-minority government. The agreement is a major step toward the beginning of formal constitutional negotiations to end apartheid and give the black majority a voice in national affairs.

"In the interest of moving as quickly as possible towards a negotiated peaceful political settlement, and in the context of the agreement reached, the ANC announced it was now suspending all armed actions with immediate effect," said a joint statement released by the ANC and the government after 16 hours of talks.

The delegations, led by President F.W. de Klerk and ANC President Nelson Mandela, said they also agreed to draw up plans for release of ANC-contracted prisoners and for granting amnesty to some of the 20,000 South African exiles who want to return home.

The joint statement also said the government would continue to review security legislation under which scores of ANC activists, including a member of the National Executive Committee, have been detained by police during the past few weeks.

Police have said they are investigating an alleged plot by Communist members of the ANC to revolt. Although the ANC's guerrilla wing, Spear of the Nation, has made no major attacks in the past year, ANC officials have acknowledged that guerrillas continued to infiltrate the country, stockpile weapons, and plan attacks.

"No further armed action and related activity by the ANC and its military wing, Mkhonto we Sizwe (Spear of the Nation), will take place," said the joint statement.

Mandela had previously refused to formally renounce the armed struggle

of the guerrilla wing that he helped found in 1961, one year after the government banned the ANC and several other black political organizations.

Despite intense pressure from the government and many Western nations, Mandela insisted there would be no cease-fire until the government made concessions. At one time, the ANC demand had been that the government first make irrevocable progress toward the end of apartheid, the South African system of racial separation.

But Mandela and other ANC officials had been saying for more than a week that they were optimistic progress at the talks would be significant and they could suspend guerrilla actions.

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# Bhutto government dismissed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The president dismissed Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto and her government Monday, alleging rampant corruption and a nationwide state of emergency.

The emergency declaration gives President Ghulam Ishaq Khan and a caretaker government the power to dissolve provincial assemblies, suspend civilian courts, and make laws and suspend individual rights.

Earlier, the army took over station television and telephone lines. Opposition leader Mustafa Jatoi was sworn in as acting prime minister of a caretaker government, and Khan said elections for a new National Assembly would be held Oct. 24.

Ms. Bhutto called the president's action "illegal and unconstitutional" and said the corruption allegations were part of a "slander campaign" against her government.

Ms. Bhutto, the daughter of a former prime minister, took office in December 1988 and became the first woman to head a modern, Moslem nation. She was hailed as a heroine



**Benazir Bhutto**  
Says action is illegal

and even members of her family.

Ms. Bhutto also has been accused of inaction for failing to control ethnic violence in her home province, Sindh.

"The government has willfully undermined and impaired the working of the constitution, resulting in discord, contamination and deadlock adversely affecting the integrity, solidity and well-being of Pakistan," Ishaq Khan told a hastily called news conference.

"Corruption and nepotism in the federal government has reached such proportions that the orderly functioning of the government does no longer carry public faith and credibility and despite being subject to wide public condemnation, the government has failed to take appropriate action," he said.

The emergency declaration announced later said that "a grave emergency exists in which the security of Pakistan is threatened by external aggression and by internal disturbance beyond the power of the provincial governments to control."

## Briefly

**China joins West in Iraqi arms freeze**  
HONG KONG — China's announcement that it will join the superpowers in refusing to supply arms to Iraq amounts to a significant concession that brings China into unusually close alignment with the West, analysts say.

China had earlier been one of Iraq's major arms suppliers, the Chinese-built 159 tank is one of the mainstays of Iraq's armed forces.

China has sold billions of dollars worth of weapons to Iraq, Iran, and Saudi Arabia, including an estimated \$1.5 billion worth of weapons to Iraq between 1979-82.

It remains to be seen, however, whether China will support the United States in its call for wider economic sanctions against Iraq. China, as one of five permanent Security Council members, has veto power over any United Nations response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait; its U.N. vote will be crucial.

## Party demands September unification

BONN, West Germany — The Social Democrats, the second-biggest party in both German states, demanded Monday that the nations unite by mid-September, saying East Germany's social and economic conditions are "catastrophic."

Further in the day, German union leaders and the German Social Union, a small East German archconservative party, also pushed for quicker unification.

The Christian Democrats of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere insist unity must wait for unified German elections that should be held Oct. 14.

However, left-of-center Social Democratic leaders from both nations — in a joint three-hour meeting in Bonn — set Sept. 15 as their deadline for formal German unity.

## Japan mourns Hiroshima bomb victims

HIROSHIMA, Japan — Hiroshima on Monday mourned the 140,000 victims of the 1945 atomic bomb attack with a solemn look back and a note of optimism for the future as tensions ease between the Soviet Union and the United States.

For an exact moment, the city fell silent. Taxis and street cars stopped, and people throughout this industrial center of 1 million joined in a moment of prayer for the souls of those killed in the bombing.

Dignitaries, Hiroshima residents and foreign guests bowed their heads at 8:15 a.m., the exact moment the bomb exploded in a blinding flash of light.

Compiled from wire service reports

## WHO urges smoking ban

LONDON (AP) — The World Health Organization on Monday urged a smoking ban on all passenger aircraft.

"We are now calling for all airlines to be smoke-free. We think it's sensible, we think it's possible and we think the airlines would support it," John Roberts, WHO's tobacco and health program manager, told reporters.

Martin Jarvis, senior scientist of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, said, separately, "Simply having non-smoking seats on aircraft is not an answer to the problem. Non-smokers are still exposed to smoke."

Air Canada last month became the first airline to ban smoking on all its trans-Atlantic flights.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Monday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

New York: Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 2, Kansas City 5, Chicago 4  
 Boston: Toronto 10, Oakland 4  
 Only games scheduled

#### National League

Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 11, 1st game  
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2nd game, late  
 Houston: Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2  
 Philadelphia: New York 4  
 Only games scheduled

### Sports on TV

5:00 p.m. — Channel 1, Major league baseball: San Diego at Atlanta  
 6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Montreal at Washington  
 6:15 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: San Diego at Baltimore  
 8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Boston at Cleveland

### Briefly

#### San Francisco's Leach suspended after test

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco Giants outfielder Rick Leach was suspended for 60 days by baseball commissioner Fay Vincent on Monday because of a positive drug test.  
 Leach, 33, disappeared twice from his teams during the last four seasons. He had been ordered to undergo drug counseling after marijuana was found in his hotel room last year.  
 Leach is batting .293 in 174 at-bats this season with two home runs and 16 RBIs.  
 While a member of the Toronto Blue Jays, Leach disappeared in Seattle from Aug. 25 to Aug. 27, 1987, after having an argument with his wife Angie.  
 On May 8, 1989, Leach left the Texas Rangers while the club was in New York. He didn't contact the Rangers, and police, who searched his hotel room found less than an ounce of marijuana.

#### Ex-Maverick Perkins signs with Los Angeles Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Sam Perkins, an unrestricted free agent, has signed with the Los Angeles Lakers.  
 No terms were announced, but it was reported Perkins will be paid as much as \$2 million per year.  
 Perkins, 29, played six seasons for the Dallas Mavericks after they made him the fourth overall pick in the 1984 NBA draft. A 6-foot-9 1/2, 257-pounder, Perkins averaged 15.9 points and 7.5 rebounds while playing in 76 games for the Mavericks last season.  
 In his six NBA seasons Perkins has averaged 14.4 points and 8.0 rebounds while making 47.7 percent of his field goal attempts and 81.4 percent of his free throws.

#### TF ladies' golf group tourney registration deadline today

TWIN FALLS — Registration deadline is today for the Twin Falls Municipal Ladies' Golf Association invitational tournament is today.  
 The tournament will be held Thursday and Friday at the Twin Falls Municipal Course.  
 The entry fee is \$25 for a two-day tournament. The tourney is open to all women in the Magic Valley.  
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### Sports quote

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I'm trying not to put too much pressure on myself, but I'm putting too much pressure on myself not to put too much pressure on myself.

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Catcher Dann Billardello, recently sent to the minor leagues by the Pittsburgh Pirates,

## Tagliabue: Juniors must declare by Feb. 1

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — College juniors planning to enter the NFL will be required to do so by Feb. 1 under a new set of guidelines set down by Commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

The Feb. 1 date was one of a series of steps to modify the NFL's college relations. They were outlined in a letter by Tagliabue to Dick Schultz, executive director of the NCAA.

Charlie McGintion, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, and Chuck Nelms, ex-

ecutive director of the College Football Association, said it would also increase the number of draft-eligible players brought in for athletic testing and evaluations at the annual scouting combine, and limit off-season mini-camps to three days, two of which must fall on Saturday and Sunday, until the end of the academic semester.

Prior policy had permitted unlimited mini-camps with no limit on their duration.

College officials had expressed dismay at the academic-year-by-year interference in the academic year by pro scouts and tryout camps which caused many

players to leave school. An Associated Press article last month revealed that 198 of the 591 players drafted last April did not complete their academic studies and that at least 82 were one semester or less from finishing their degrees.

Tagliabue also created a committee chaired by George Young, general manager of the New York Giants, to meet with college football representatives on these topics.

Also serving on the committee are Denver GM John Beane; San Diego GM Bobby Beathard; Frank Gilliam, Minnesota's director of pro personnel; Ken Broderick, Ala-

bama's vice-president of player personnel; and Dick Steinberg, vice president and general manager of the New York Jets. The committee will work with college officials to develop limitations on off-campus activities conducted by NFL clubs before the draft.

The commissioner said the Feb. 1 date would permit players to proceed through the spring semester with their assistance behind them. It also will allow juniors who opt for the draft to attend the evaluation session in Indianapolis. This availing condition during and testing demands on them in the spring semester.

## Injured hamstring stalls Dickerson's return with Colts

The Associated Press

ANDERSON, Ind. — Eric Dickerson, ready to report to training camp after a lengthy feud with the Indianapolis Colts, said he will not return Monday because of an injury to his left hamstring, the NFL team said.

The injury "is a strained left hamstring, which Dickerson sustained on his own during training," the team said in a brief statement released late Monday. No details were provided by the club, which said it would have no further comment on the matter.

"Jimmy (Irish, the Colts' general manager) called me and said there was a problem with the hamstring," Leigh Steinberg, Dickerson's agent, was quoted as saying in Tuesday's early editions of The Indianapolis Star. "He said it was a problem, but not a big one."

Steinberg said Dickerson underwent a second physical Monday night. Results weren't immediately announced by the Colts, but he reportedly tested weaker than his right hamstring, which bothered him throughout last season.

"Eric said he was OK; he felt he was healthy," Steinberg said. "His quote to me was, 'I'd be happy to run the 40

against anybody.'"  
 "If he passes the physical, he'll be out on the practice field tomorrow," Irish told The Star.

Dickerson, the NFL's single-season rushing leader, has been a holdout since July 26, accumulating \$1,500 a day in fines. The Colts had threatened to place him on the reserved-left squad list which effectively would have suspended him without pay for the season, without nullifying the year remaining on his contract.

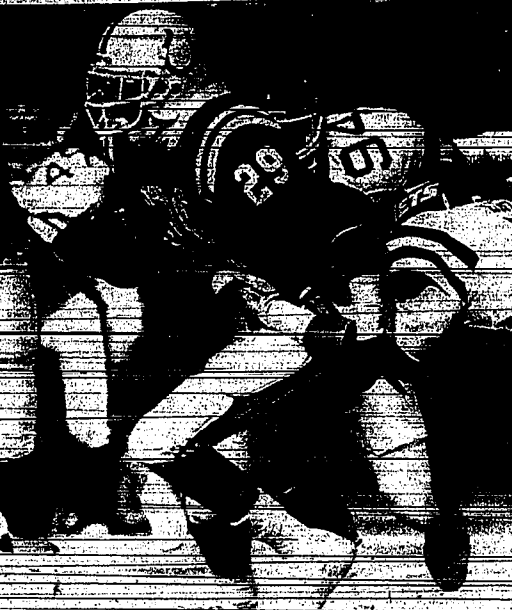
The absence followed months of demands for a trade, threats of retirement and criticism of teammates and management. That was supposed to end Monday, when Dickerson was scheduled to report following a physical.

"We're looking forward to the prospect of working with him. When Eric is productive, I think his record speaks for itself," Coach Ron Meyer said.

Dickerson, who needs only 11 yards running to move into sixth place on the NFL's career rushing list, will find a new offense awaiting him if he can be cleared to play.

"We've changed, most notably in our running attack. We've instituted more of a two-back offensive," Meyer said. "That will be new and ultimate."

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AP Wirephoto  
 Indianapolis' Eric Dickerson, center, chalked up fines after feuding with the Colts.

## Bucs hammer Phils, take 1-game lead over Mets

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Randy Tomlin came within one out of a shutout in his major-league debut; Bobby Bonilla had a three-hit, two-run night; Steve Buntz drove in five runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates hammered the Philadelphia Phillies 10-1 in the opener of Monday's two-night doubleheader.

The victory gave the Bucs a one-game lead over New York in the National League East pending the result of the second game of the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia twinbill.

National League

The 24-year-old Tomlin, who pitched a five-inning, two-out shutout with two out in the ninth when singles by Von Hayes, Dale Murphy and Carmelo Martinez produced Philadelphia's run.

Until then, the Phillies had not advanced a runner beyond first base as Tomlin kept them off-balance with a sweeping curveball. HE struck out six, walked two and hit a batter.

Bonds hit two singles, a three-run homer and drove in a fifth run with a sacrifice fly; Dave Stieb and 10 hits in six innings. With two outs, consecutive singles by Bonilla, Bonds and R.J. Reynolds produced the two runs.

AP Wirephoto

Tomlin, a 5-foot-11 left-hander, was called up from Harrisburg in the Class AAA Eastern League to help the pitching staff, which faces 15 games in a 13-day stretch. Tomlin, the 1986 player picked in the June 1988 amateur draft, was 9-6 with a 2.34 ERA at Harrisburg.

#### Cardinals 5, Mets 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Magrane, whose start was pushed back three days because of back spasms, scattered five hits over 7-3 innings and Jose Quiendo hit a two-run double in a five-run second inning as St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Mets 5-1.

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AP Wirephoto  
 Blue Jay Mookie Wilson just makes it back to first ahead of a pickoff throw.

## Blue Jays lose to Rangers, fall 2 games behind Boston

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Charlie Hough pitched and Steve Stieb and Texas Rangers tapped two runners in the ninth inning to hold off Toronto 4-3 Monday night and finish with four victories in the five-game series against the Blue Jays.

Texas led 4-2 when Kenny Rogers relieved with two on and one out in the ninth. Mookie Wilson hit an RBI single, but Mookie's Kenny Williams was thrown out at third base by center fielder Gary Pettis. Hough's throwing error, but first baseman Rafael Palmeiro recovered and threw home, catching Lee in a rundown for the final out.

American League

Toronto went 3-5 on its road trip and fell two games behind Boston in the American League East. Texas won for the seventh time in eight games.

Stieb (14-4) had not given up a run in two victories over Hough and the Rangers this season, but was tagged for four runs on the road this season.  
 Hough (8-7) gave up two runs on six hits in seven innings. He struck out seven and walked two. Rogers got his 11th strikeout.

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## Most permanent high school football injuries result from tackles, says study

The Associated Press

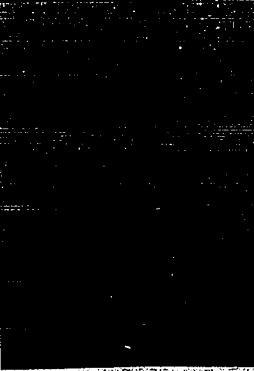
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Some deaths and most permanent injuries among high school football players in 1989 resulted from tackling, according to a researcher at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, says.

"Coaches need to be reminded every year to emphasize that kids should never block or tackle with their heads down," said Frederick O. Mueller, who monitors football-related deaths and catastrophic injuries in the United States. "This is not only aging the rules in high school and college, but it also is very dangerous."  
 In 1988, for example, before a rule change prohibiting using the head as

the initial contact point in blocking and tackling, 36 players died from injuries, which is as low as we have seen," he said. "Still, the increase in cases of permanent paralysis occurred, and it is something that coaches, players and parents need to guard against."  
 In addition, 15 high school players died during the 1989 season from trauma, heart failure or heat stroke, said Mueller, professor of physical education at UNC-Chapel Hill.

The annual football study, which began in 1931, is based on information from newspaper accounts, the NCAA and the National Federation of State High School Associations. "I have data on about 150 volunteers who monitor sports facilities for their areas and forward information to Mueller."

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# Ransom wins super stock event

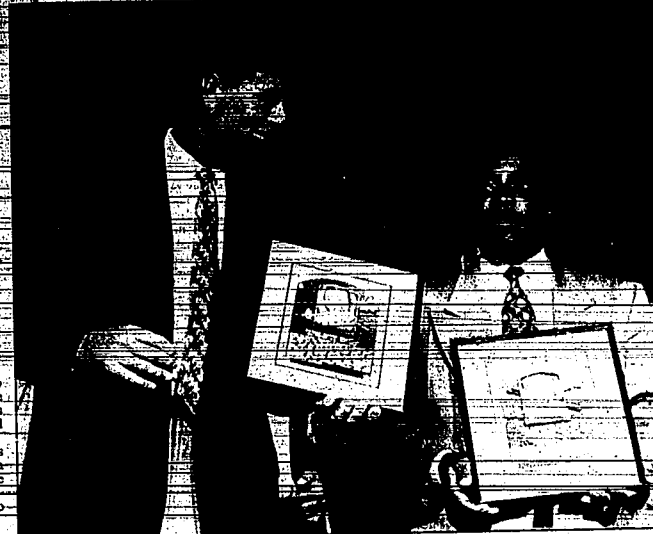
**The Times-News** Ketchum 2, Rick May of Twin Falls 1, Jeff Weissen of Coeur d'Alene 1. Raymond with \$6,500. Winner with \$10,350 May with \$6,650. **Meridian main event Saturday** — Trophy dash — John Kodesch of night at the Magic Valley Speedway. **The street stock main event** was won by Ketchum's Rick May of Twin Falls and Roger Raymond of Ketchum took first in the Ketchum pony stock main event. **Next Saturday** the Magic Valley Speedway will run pony, street and pro stock and super with street racing begins at 7:30 p.m. and gates open at 5:30 p.m. **Other results from Saturday night are:** **Pony stock** — Main — 1-Roger Raymond of Ketchum 2, Rick May of Twin Falls 1, Jeff Weissen of Coeur d'Alene 1. Raymond with \$6,500. Winner with \$10,350 May with \$6,650. **Meridian super stock** — Main — 1-Will Ransom of Boise 3, Tim Bradford of Boise, Trophy dash — Walt Calkins of Jerome.

# Pair inducted into Baseball Hall of Fame

**The Associated Press**

**COOPERSTOWN, N.Y.** — Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan took slightly different routes to baseball immortality on Monday. The induction ceremonies are usually held outdoors, allowing the stars to enjoy the sun and the glory. But two straight days of heavy rain forced a change in the program. Palmer and Morgan made their induction speeches from the stage of the Cooperstown high school auditorium, with Ted Williams, Bob Feller, Stan Musial and Willie Stargel sitting with them. The annual Hall of Fame exhibition game, scheduled between Baltimore and Montreal, was cancelled. It was just another crisis for Jim Palmer, who has already handled an earthquake during the World Series, a lockout, an All-Star game rain delay and George Steinbrenner.

"I'm sorry a lot of people who came to share this moment with me didn't see it," Palmer said. "This is a celebration of what the game is all about." Seating in the auditorium was limited to invited guests and media members last in case someone didn't know where to go—the superintendent of schools was on hand to direct traffic. Another group watched on a big-screen TV wheeled into the carpeted cafeteria. The lunch tables were moved out of the way and seats were removed from classrooms. Most of the fans, however, stood outside in the rain and listened to the ceremonies on loudspeakers that are usually used to announce the end of recess. As the Hall of Famers and other baseball big shots arrived in their limos, they passed the school bus depot and county highway headquarters. "This was not a typical Cooperstown day," Mayor Harold Hollis said. "We did the best we could." But not everybody was impressed with the ceremonies. "Greetings to the mayor, who should think about getting a canopy," said By Saam, who was inducted into the broadcasters wing.



**Jim Palmer, left, and Joe Morgan hold their plaques after being inducted into the Hall of Fame.** Then it was time for Morgan, Palmer, Saam and sportswriter Jerome Holtzman to tell their stories. For that, the location really didn't matter at all. Holtzman, recipient of the J.G. Spink award, spoke of a daughter who died in February. It was a daughter he brought to seven or eight baseball games a year and taught how to keep score. "She knew stats was dying and with you," she said in my thoughts today," Holtzman said. Palmer traced his success to the day he was born. "I was adopted at birth," Palmer said. "You wonder about the spiritual part of you. How does this hap-

# Survey shows most PGA Tour locations lack black members

**The Associated Press**

Professional golf is almost exclusively a white game played on white courses, with no black members in 13 of 21 private clubs chosen to hold annual pro and amateur championships over the next five years. An unpublished survey shows that all white private clubs will be the sites for the next four PGA championships, three of four U.S. Opens through 1995 and the next two U.S. Women's Opens and U.S. Women's Amateurs. Most private clubs are tightly capped about membership rosters, especially in the wake of the uproar preceding this week's PGA Championship at Shoal Creek Golf Club in Birmingham, Ala. But some members and officers are more revealing. "We have a female doctor of Chinese descent who plays frequently," said Bob Laubach, a member at Crystal Downs in Frankfurt, Mich., site of the 1991 U.S. Senior Amateur. "But I believe her husband is the member." **Three no blacks** — Oak Brook, Ill., host of the 1994 PGA, but club president Hugh Edgeman said he "suspects" there are some Hispanics because "some members have darkened skin." For all the reticence, all but one of the 22 private courses contacted for the PGA's, the U.S. men's, women's and senior opens and the U.S. men's, women's and senior amateurs provided at least limited information about their memberships. The exception was Oakland Hills in Birmingham, Mich., site of the 1985 U.S. Open and next year's U.S. Senior Open. Club general manager Roy White said there was no policy against minority members, but citing a "traditional policy of confidentiality," he would not say if any are currently in the club. The survey also found that: At least one club has no women members, while one also has no Jewish members and four include no Hispanic members. While most all-white clubs have no written policies against black members, many say no blacks have ever bothered to apply, perhaps discouraged by steep membership fees and dues. The major seniors tournaments and regional tours for three years of the next three senior amateurs and two of the next four senior opens are at integrated clubs. Aronimink Golf Course in Newtown Square, Pa., site of the 1993 PGA, is typical of the courses in the area. John Brooks, club attorney at Aronimink, said there are no blacks among the 325 members because none has ever applied. Neither the bylaws nor the rules and regulations for the charter have any language that would discriminate against anybody through race, creed or color," Brooks said. "No blacks had ever applied or inquired about joining. It just never happened, so we never had any decisions to make." Their bitter dispute with their

# NFL

Continued from A6 **Ross is a Los Angeles-born specialist in antitrust and sports law.** A graduate of University of California Berkeley and his law school here in his sixth year at Illinois after a tour in the Reagan Administration's Department of Justice. He has also worked on antitrust matters for Congressional committees. His views on free agency — as expressed in a year of NFL player-owners antagonism — aren't shared by the owners of the league's 28

1,500 players — a fight that has left pro football without a collective bargaining agreement for three years. Add the heart of the problem: It whether a free market would promote competitive balance. The players say yes, the owners no. The owners' principal stated objection to free agency, indeed, is that it would harm NFL competitive bal-

ance. But they had one thing in common — they were all over six feet," he said. "The scouts didn't want to look at a guy who was 5-foot-5 and 140 pounds." Morgan and Palmer were each elected to the Hall of Fame in their first year of eligibility after careers noted for winning numbers on winning teams. Palmer finished his career with a record of 268-152 and a 2.86 earned run average. He played on World Series champions in 1966, '71 and '83. "Am I as good as a lot of pitchers here? Probably not," Palmer said. "But I would have voted for myself." Morgan won consecutive MVP titles in 1975 and '76, leading the Cincinnati Reds to the World Series championship each year. He had a lifetime average of 271 with 206 homers and 133 RBIs. "Mays, Musial and Morgan in the same breath," Morgan said, "I'm not sure I'll ever get used to that."

free agency conflict as a silly fight between rich owners and rich players," Ross said. "But that is a basic misunderstanding of the facts: The issue that should most concern the courts are also the free-agency issues. It's not the money, but what happens to the game." And with free agency, he said, it's a better game for more teams and more fans.

# Scores and stats

Baseball			Baseball (Rank 10) at Mountain Post, 4:30 p.m.		
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**AL** Continued from A6 **Royals 5, White Sox 4** — Kansas City, Mo. (AP) Gerald Perry's double and two-run home run by Carlton Fisk keyed a five-run, third-inning Monday night as the Kansas City Royals beat Chicago 5-4, snapping a six-game winning streak by the White Sox. The loss dropped Chicago three games behind the Oakland Athletics. **League West** — Kansas City's victory coupled with Minnesota's loss, lifted the Royals out of first place for the first time since June 26. **Melido Perez (10-9)** dropped to 4-2 lifetime against Kansas City. **Brewers 6, Twins 0** — **MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Ron Robinson broke Milwaukee's eight-game losing streak by pinning his first major-league shutout, leading the Brewers over the Minnesota Twins 6-0 Monday night. The Brewers won at the Metropolitan area completing an 8-5 homestand on Sunday. Minnesota's scoreless streak was extended to 14 after Sunday's 4-0 shutout against Seattle.

**NL** Continued from A6 **Mets for the third straight time 5-1 Monday night** — An 11-year-old boy kept the glove as a souvenir. **Magrane (7-12)**, who pitched 7 2-3 scoreless innings against the Mets in his previous start on July 28, gave up an unremembered run in the top of the second on a two-out walk and center fielder Willie McGee's three-base error by Ron Darling's fly ball. McGee's 16 errors are the most among National League outfielders and he heaved his glove into the stands in disgust at the end of the in-

**Stall** Continued from A6 **timately he'll be involved in the blocking and running back aspects** — "I don't look at it as a monumental hurdle to cross at this time. The passing role isn't that much different," he said. The Colts open their exhibition schedule Saturday against Denver in the Hoosier Dome. **Dickerson, who reached the 10,000-yard plateau quickly** that an NFL history said it was crazy that he wanted to be traded to a team that could compete for the Super-

to trade. Eric, I want Eric performing at the level I know he can." Dickerson, a Pro Bowl selection in six of his seven NFL seasons, set a club record of 1,659 yards rushing in 1988 and was third in the NFL in rushing with 1,311 yards last year, despite being honored by a tight hamstring injury. He has accumulated 11,226 yards rushing, including a league record 2,105 in 1984 with the Los Angeles Rams.

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# Opinion

## Political talk on Liberia covers up racism at work

At a time when the issue of race often seems to be injected almost capriciously into any controversy involving people of differing complexions, it certainly should also be a time to ask the obvious about the horror in Liberia.

Would the U.S. State Department still be looking the other way if the innocents being slaughtered hourly in that country were of the same complexion as most of our bureaucrats?

By most eyewitness accounts, as opposed to the mere hearsay reported by the U.S. Embassy, at least 600 civilian refugees were massacred Monday when troops loyal to President Samuel Doe stormed a Lutheran church compound, previously considered a safe haven for people who wanted no parts of the civil war that has racked Liberia since late December.

Doe's soldiers used machine guns, machine pistols and clubs to murder their victims, almost all of whom were said to be women and children.

In addition to being totally defenseless, the unfortunate civilians shared other significant characteristics. Most of them were Gios and Manos, whose tribes have supported the forces attempting to overthrow Doe. And all of them were black.

Doe's troops are drawn almost entirely from his own Krahn tribe and from the culturally linked Mandingo tribe.

All of them are also black.

But whether the massacre is in Bhopiopia, Nigeria, South Africa's Natal Valley, or, as currently, Liberia, black-on-black violence seems to evoke the same stereotyped response from our pin-striped honchos in Foggy Bottom. Their mild-seer can be summed up in one contemptuous sentence:

"Those people just don't place the same value on human life that we do."

In other words, their spilled blood doesn't count.

At a State Department news conference, the press was obliged to go along with the usual ritual of quoting "an unnamed senior official," once the standard non-intervention line, had been attributed to a deputy spokesperson Richard Boucher.

"The U.S. has not found any of the parties in this conflict to be people who can stand up and support the anonymous businessmen," he said.

"They have all said various things about democracy, but none of them have any

Jack McKinney

proven democratic credentials."

It's true that Samuel Doe, a self-seeking former army sergeant, took power 10 years ago after murdering President William Tuberville in his bed, and that Doe quickly went on to prove this first measure of "reform" was a fleeting aberration.

It's also true that the current bloody drive to unseat Doe was launched by Charles Taylor, a former cabinet member who escaped a U.S. prison where he was to be processed for extradition to Liberia for trial on charges of stealing almost \$1 million in government funds.

Unless he's been written about "Prince" Vornnie Johnson, the former army captain who overcame a late start to lead his own rebel faction deeper than Taylor's into the heart of Liberia's capital.

But assuming the Prince's democratic credentials are also found wanting, it's not as if the political climate of Liberia is too polluted for the United States to approach.

Because we're already there!

We're there with a strategically important Omega communications and navigational relay station, with a powerful transmitter for our Voice of America, and with a standing assurance of quick-access landing rights for our military aircraft.

We're also there in the persons of 400 American citizens, and we're just offshore with a flotilla of naval vessels — standing by for weeks, ostensibly to facilitate swift evacuations in serious emergency.

But to date, the only Liberian the United States has offered to evacuate — repeatedly — has been Doe, who is said to have no realistic grasp of the carnage around him, because he's been in a drunken fog.

With the rebel forces of Taylor and Johnson at odds, it was easy to understand how Doe's backers could be briefly successful in repelling Johnson's advance ranks in Monrovia late Tuesday.

What's harder to explain is why the United States didn't ask the United Nations Security Council to do something about this black-on-black genocide weeks ago!

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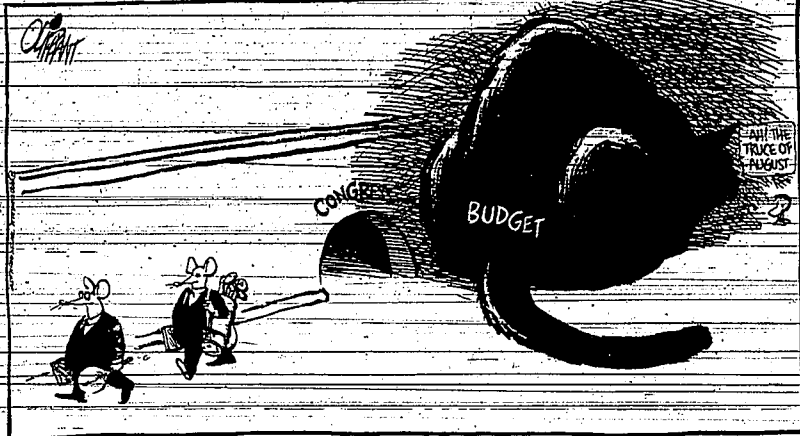
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## Bush's tactics don't scare Democrats

Steve Daley

WASHINGTON — Apparently, George Bush is mad enough to pave over the White House horse-show pit. White House Chief of Staff John Sununu is mad enough to eat 1,000 calories. Those pesky Democrats are playing political games with the economy. Republicans are shocked, shocked.

Bush's friends in Congress contend that the president is fed up with the Democrats. He's invited to a so-called budget summit three months ago and is threatening to take that irate message straight to the American people.

Congressional Democrats, heading home for the August recess, are managing to control their fear and anxiety at the prospect. Last Wednesday, Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) the House minority whip, presented Democratic summiters with a Friday deadline to offer their own deficit-reduction plan, a deadline the Democrats snuffed at and the White House quickly rescinded.

Gingrich hectored Democrats about their fiscal responsibilities, but the No. 2 Republican in the House has tapped-danced around the tax issue so often that his short supply of credibility with congressional Democrats is about exhausted.

As Bush & Co. grumbled, prattling on about "good faith," congressional Democrats demonstrated they have learned a few tricks in the last decade.

Democratic negotiators understand it was always Bush's intent to buy about "no new taxes" for as long as possible, then blame Congress and the Democrats for the bills coming due.

Clearly, Democrats are comfortable with the notion of slowing the summit process, allowing the mood of the rising federal deficit and the exploding costs of the sav-

ings and loan-fiasco to sink in with voters.

Bush, after all, is the man elected by the people to lead.

Likewise, it's not he's supposed to supply the vision thing.

Bush defeated Gov. Michael Dukakis on grounds of both ideology and competence, talking endlessly of his plan for patching up the mangled sleeve of the American economy without tax increases.

When Bush sued for peace on the tax question, burping out a three-sentence press release the week that South African national leader Nelson Mandela visited the U.S., Bush figured Democrats would find a way to transform this perceived asset into a debit. After all, that's what Democrats have been doing for 20 years.

This time around, however, the party on the outs is reveling in the despair of others. Even House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta (D-Calif.), normally the most reserved of legislators, couldn't resist putting the horns into Bush on taxes.

"We didn't pledge that every time the Republicans slit their wrists that we would slit ours," he said.

Clearly, even in an election year, Democrats don't fear Bush the way they quaked at Ronald Reagan's ability to reach across the aisle through television.

And they are likewise buoyed by some recent poll results.

The most recent ABC-Washington Post poll indicated that while most Americans continue to view Bush in a favorable light, less than half of those surveyed approve of

his handling of the economy.

And just 27 percent are happy with his approach to dealing with the deficit.

Beyond the polls, Democrats hold another ugly little secret. They understand that all the tough talk coming out of the White House, the president needs sweeping Democratic support for any deficit-reduction package.

He needs it in large measure because he cannot depend on the likes of Gingrich and other folks in the House Republican Conference.

Republicans are in a lather over losing the tax issue as the November election season approaches, but Bush is looking to 1992. Now there's an election that interests him.

Bush has begun to see the consequences of the policies he long ago characterized as "voodoo economics."

If the budget negotiators don't take our agreement by Oct. 1, the Bush administration faces the prospect of more than \$100 billion in mandatory spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law.

The cuts would have a profound effect on every American family, and make it all but impossible for the man in the White House to dodge the blame.

And some economists contend the mandatory cuts might sink the country into a deep recession.

Bush is unlikely to frighten Democrats who understand just how close to the edge 10 years of Republican economic theory and practice have taken us.

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## Letters

**Garage sale holders, watch out!**

I was writing a few lines of advice for my fellow garage sale people who hope to make a few dollars from their unneeded possessions.

Don't sell to some young woman whose husband works in Sun Valley (poor baby) and he didn't like her purchase, so returns it five days later, demanding his money back.

Don't take any checks, especially out of town ones, for more than you can afford to lose.

Watch the slots who takes a pair of pants from a lovely suit, a pair of pants from them and jigs an unsuspecting customer.

Check the children who love to play with your pets — and the pet is missing later.

Check the person who attempts to put small items into a larger one and get "two for one," or tries on a pair of shoes and walks out with them on.

Watch the person who "needs" to use your bathroom; they may steal the toothpaste out of the tube without taking off the cap.

Also, I stay with every person who comes to repair anything in my home. A few years ago I had some small antique items stolen from a display shelf, and he was supposed to be repairing my furnace.

Part of the Pledge of Allegiance states, "with liberty and justice for all" — and it seems some think it is "liberty to take anything, even a piece (peace) of someone else's property."

MARCIA HUNTER  
 Twin Falls

She asked pertinent and incisive questions which showed me she had given thought to the article. Her skills for interviewing were most obvious with the refugees whose command of English — at the moment — is extremely limited.

Your photographer, Ardy Arns, also worked quietly and unobtrusively during the classes. This was much appreciated.

H.J. MEESTER  
 Buhl

**Port of entry causes questions**

The article in *The Times-News* of Aug. 1 about the relocation of the Clabond County Port of Entry brings to mind a multitude of questions.

If the site is truly to be a port of entry, why wouldn't it be better placed along I-84 just southwest of Ontario? Then truck traffic would be regulated upon actually entering the state. Of course, the money generated from the fines wouldn't belong to Ada County.

If the proceeds from the fines levied had gone to staff the current port rather than many areas such as youth rehabilitation programs and the Idaho State Police, would we need to relocate?

If "because of budget cuts by the Transportation Department, the Port has been open only three-quarters of the time it used to operate," where do they suddenly have the funds to build a new facility and increase staff to 16 rather than seven people?

Who in their right mind would spend \$6 million to increase current revenue by \$75,000? You certainly could earn better interest on your money in a passbook savings account.

How old is the home you currently live in? Did you realize it would be considered "antiquated" if built before 1971? I would venture to say there are a great many trucker families living in homes much more in need of help than the attractive brick buildings at the Bliss port.

If we are worried about trucks bypassing the scales, why would we allow the heavy trucks to service the Boise area without being checked? This must surely be one of the high traffic areas on the state.

Could all this money (\$6 million for the new port and \$13 million for a new ISP facility at Meridian) be put to better use on the seven billion dollars of repair needed on Idaho roads and bridges? If you agree it could and should be, please let your representatives know. They just might still have a tiny bit of control over the bureaucracy.

BEN MAHANNAH  
 Buhl

**Older musicians worth noting**

There is a group in this valley that deserves more recognition than they are getting. My Rhythmetics from Heritage and Woodstone Retirement centers with one generation of the Idaho Health Care Assn. Tap Dancers, a group of five, and my rhythm band which includes our shining light, Elmira Carlson, a former Shim Sham Tapper. Elmira is 83.

BJ and Friends bring joy and love to five area nursing homes, two retirement centers and anyplace else that might want us.

Our energy and enthusiasm refutes any idea people might have that seniors don't have a blast while making music.

On July 9, I was notified by Lavonia Jones of West Magic Care Center that we were voted the 1990 Volunteer Group of the Year by the Idaho Health Care Assn. On July 20, West Magic honored us as we performed and Lavonia did everything in her power to get KMVT to come and videotape us. They couldn't be bothered. Feeling this was such a special honor we marched in force to *The Times-News* and demanded recognition. Two editors said they would have someone in Jerome at St. Benedict's the following week to take our picture. No one came, though they did give us a blurb in Around the Valley.

On July 23, at the Red Lion Riverside in

Boise, we were treated royally and given a special plaque by the IHCA. I think this was an award that should be made known.

This group is so special to me and has given me so much joy that I really want Twin Falls to know how much they are appreciated and how sad I feel that our local media doesn't think we are very important.

If they could see the faces that light up with smiles in those nursing homes, they might want to say thank you as I want to do publicly to these terrific schisms. I love you guys and girls and hope one day all of the valley will come to know and love this fabulous fun "machine."

BETTY JO OLSON  
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JENNIFER KOOMAN  
 Buhl

**Writer, photographer did well**

I wish to commend Ms. Michelle Cole for her article *Heard Monday, July 30*, describing the English classes at the CSI Refugee Center.

The article was accurate and sensitive, with an upbeat tone that caught the spirit of the refugees and their aspirations of Ameri-

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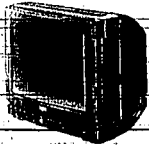
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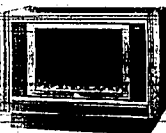
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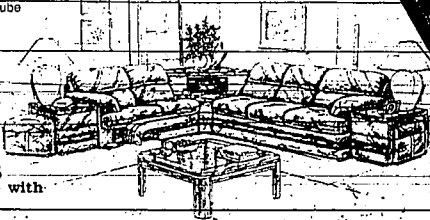
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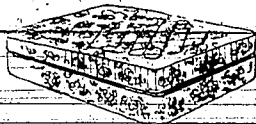
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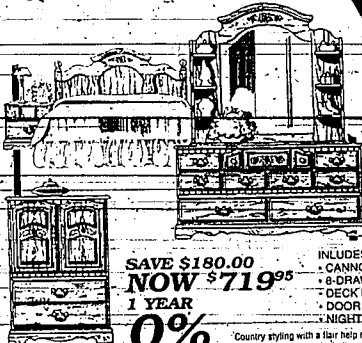
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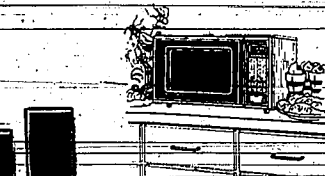
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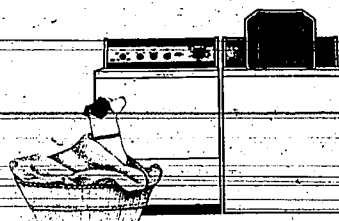
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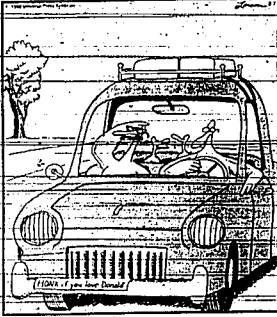






# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE



"On God, George! Stop! ... Stop the car! I've got another migration headache!"

## BLONDIE



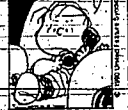
## PEGGY JEAN IS GONE, LINUS! SHE GOT MAD! SHE SAID I DIDN'T TRUST HER.



## I LOVED HER, LINUS, AND NOW I'LL NEVER SEE HER AGAIN...



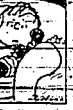
## GOLE IS A CRUEL GAME, CHARLIE BROWN.



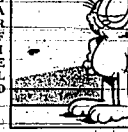
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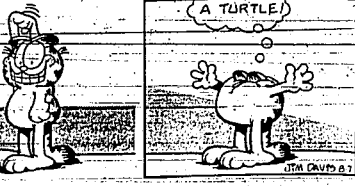
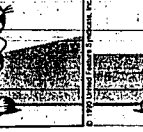
## IT'S ALL I COULD THINK OF TO SAY.



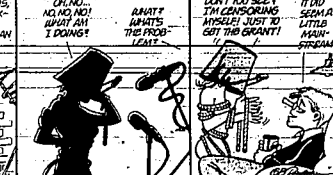
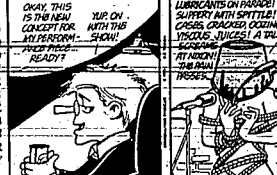
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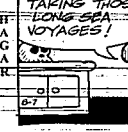
## A TURTLE!



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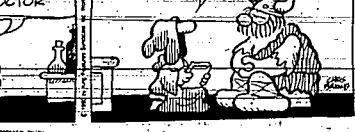
## YOU'RE UNDER TOO MUCH STRESS, HAGAR! STOP TAKING THOSE LONG SEA VOYAGES!



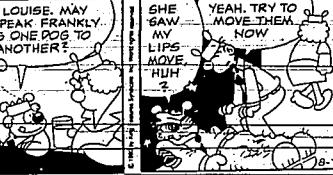
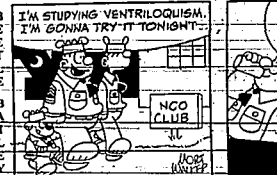
## BUT I'VE BEEN HOME FOR THE LAST MONTH, DOCTOR.



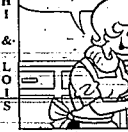
## IN THAT CASE, START TAKING LONG SEA VOYAGES.



## BETTYE BAILEY



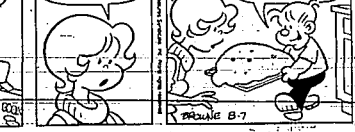
## OK, NOW YOU ROLL THE SLUG INTO LITTLE BALLS, AND PLEASE, MOM, LET ME DO IT MY WAY.



## OK, DO IT THE WAY YOU WANT IT.



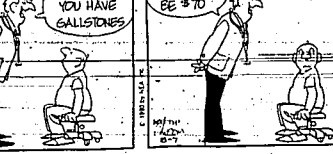
## WHAT'S THAT? THE COOKIE TO EAT WHEN YOU JUST WANT ONE!



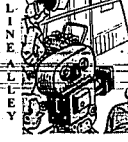
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## BORN LOSER



## Relax, Mr. Avery! Try your line again.



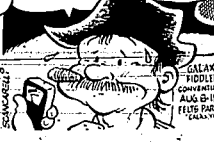
## Lh...T...Th...there go they, now.



## You're trying too hard! Don't be nervous!



## Try not to tell me not to be nervous! It makes me nervous!



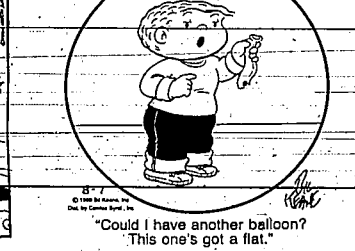
## FRANK & ERNEST



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"THE SECRET JOEY IS TO KNOW YOU'RE SOMEBODY WITHOUT THINKING YOU'RE SOMEBODY."

"Could I have another balloon? This one's got a flat."

**ACROSS**

- 1 Monu entree
- 3 Seal
- 4 Wine, indebted
- 10 Scent
- 15 Wild
- 16 Burrowing animal
- 17 — Karolina
- 18 Swoonheart
- 19 Garlic
- 20 Scallawag
- 22 Confound
- 24 Ah...ma!
- 28 Challenge
- 27 Tape holder
- 31 Newsmen Can
- 35 Hgt.
- 36 Enlarged a... hole
- 38 With Sp.
- 39 Used up
- 41 — Abner
- 42 — Some sandwiches
- 43 — Biblical pronoun
- 44 — Mavic
- 49 — Directional
- 51 — Initials
- 52 — Gesture of greeting
- 58 — Prized bird
- 62 — Salvo
- 63 — Relative
- 65 — Strong wind
- 66 — One opposed
- 67 — Bustling
- 68 — Satan's work
- 69 — Honey makers
- 70 — Treo. asp
- 71 — Goutine

**DOWN**

- 1 Willful
- 2 Wild pig
- 3 — Author, Forster
- 4 — Long times
- 5 — Small uprising
- 6 — Release the air
- 7 — 6 Promoters
- 8 — Need
- 9 — Make happy
- 10 — Nerve
- 11 — Affliction
- 12 — Hair coloring
- 13 — Student group
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**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF AUGUST 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** During August family relationships appear as if on a merry-go-round. Mean positions change; emotional movements—social, spouse-dixing. You'll be away from home, serious consideration will revolve around life style, residence, marital status. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in you. You are stubborn; creative; dignified; spirited. You also are your own most severe critic.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Events "race" toward you. This Tuesday marks a time when you break free from restrictive inhibitors. You get paid with money as contrasted to mere compliments. Love relationships grow strong.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Long-range prospects come into clear focus. Lunar position accents charm, creativity, education of timing and luck. You'll win friends and influence—important people. Romance plays major role.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Stress independence, make contacts with those who can give thrust to your career. Success in business, career. Romance mingles with idealism — you may not be in love at first but persist.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Excellent lunar aspect coincides with future prospects, language, distance education. Family relationship (fragnated) but will hold. Former teacher says, "I'm with you all the way!" Aquarian involved.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario features generosity, popularity, discovery in connection with "where the money is." Legal ramifications become evident. What you are owed will be paid but time factor must be capsidered.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on domestic adjustment, music, harmony, or purchase of an object. Emphasis also on publicity, image, legal affairs, marital status. Gain indicated if you play "waiting game."

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be ready for quick change, disguises, pretense, tendency to confuse fact and fiction. Scenario involves pets, dependents, employment, health factor which should not be ignored. Gemini involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual who claims you "cheated" will be in for a rude awakening. Emphasis on intensity, sentiment, romance, sex appeal. Young person plays key role, serves as inspiration. Taurus involved.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Aphorism "look before you leap" should be taken seriously. Foundation of project, relationship needs shoring up. Meaning will come crystal-clear. Accident durable goods; automobile; property.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll have more responsibility, relationship intricacies; short-term necessary. You'll be saying, "This is deja vu!" Means much of the past surges to forefront. Memories could haunt.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Project initiated approximately nine months ago could now flower. Stress universal appeal, refuse to be limited by one who lacks imagination. Faith; financial; coup elevates morale. Aries involved.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Judgment, minor prove accurate. Valid opportunity exists to take of your own fate. Emphatic style, creativity, independence, willingness to take risks. Leo, figures prominently.

**What's what?**

**LM Boyd**

**Northern Javelin** — Odds are you've never heard about one of North America's better television networks — IBC. The Innuut Broadcasting Corporation. On 20 channels, it sends out news, sports, soap operas, children's shows, drama, the whole schmeer. To people in the Far North.

Here's one you can post on the refrigerator door: A disassembled sex cucumber can grow new testicles.

Q: Did Old West cowboys pack their lunches in brown paper bags?  
A: Not the earliest cowboys. Weren't any such bags until 1870. That's when a woman named Margaret Knight invented the machinery to make them.

In Toledo, Ohio, you can't throw a snake, not legally.

Washington, D.C., is where it's because Thomas Jefferson wanted the Capitol close to the Virginia home.

When a bee hummingbird flies, you can see its body but not its wings.

meringue rates isn't listed. Should be high up there.

It was the Chinese philosopher Lao-Tzu who said, "To lead the people, walk behind them."

Coins have varied greatly, but the kind we know — flat disks with relief designs on both sides — were invented by the ancient Greeks.

To lay 500 eggs is the entire life's work of a female flea.

**IRISH BOTTLES** — A traditional Irish family, according to a member of such, keeps two bottles in the cupboard: "Whisky for visiting gentlemen, port wine for ladies and total abstainers."

Q: Who was the last prisoner in the Tower of London?  
A: The Nazi Rudolph Hess. Until the end of World War II.

Q: Women buy far more greeting cards year-round than men, do they?  
A: Except before Mother's Day.







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A casual glance at all four hands reveals four apparent losers. In South, how can you lose the heart diamond? ... The bidding:

Guiver won his spade ace lead a heart to dummy's king and then to his club queen, losing to the king. A spade was ruffed, and a diamond was ducked to East's seven. East punched South with another spade, and the heart and diamond aces were cashed. A club to the 10 won, and a diamond was discarded on the club ace. When the jack of clubs was ruffed, a diamond was discarded on Guiver's club eight. East ruffed, but there was nothing he could do. Guiver was able to ruff his last diamond with dummy's last trump, and the defenders were held to only three hearts in the club, one diamond (and one heart).

There weren't many high cards in this North-South collection, and few points remained this game. Even four partners were able to take 10 tricks at a 2-1 score.

ANSWER: Pass. Not much in high cards and even less in distribution. No reason to question number bid.

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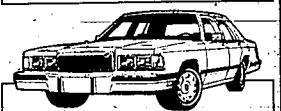
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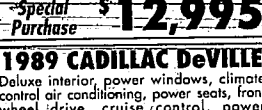
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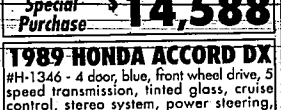
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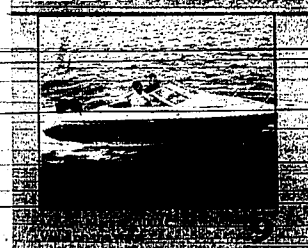
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# Celebs

## Doctor told Remick to stay home

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

**Q. Has Lee Remick been ill?**  
A. Remick suffered from kidney cancer, which is reportedly in remission, and also from ensuring her acting career with the NBC telepic "Aftermath: The Flight of 1501." "I was supposed to go to Russia to do the TNT miniseries "Young Catherine" this past spring," she says. "But my doctor wouldn't let me go. He said, 'You'd be done for, away from proper medical care if you even get a cold. Why do that after the year you've been through?'" Remick was recently honored by *Cancerwise*, an organization that helps cancer survivors put their



**Wayne Newton  
'And then I learned'**

ended his five-year run in 1966. A Christian Scientist, he went to work full-time for his church. The 71-year-old still does occasional guest spots and voices for cartoons, such as the Smurfs.

**Q. Who is helping Mickey Rooney write his memoirs?**

A. No one, apparently. "I'm sick and tired of the motion-picture-celebrity-potpourri-of-literature that they didn't write," says Rooney, who turns 70 next month and is writing his autobiography for Random House. "If they want to pay me to write about my life, I'm going to write it... There's no ghost writer involved here. It's totally truthful, from the womb until now."

**Q. What is Barbara Bosson's training to play a singer on the new "Cop Rock" show?**

A. Very little. The 50-ish actress, who played in "Hill Street Blues" and "Hooperman," has been training with a voice coach and had a run-in with Rose in a North Carolina production of "Gypsy" this summer. Her other experience in stage musicals is confined to youth choirs and

dance-roles-in-high-school-musicals. Bosson, again the boss's wife (spouse Steven Bochco is creator of the fall ABC series), who plays the mayor of Los Angeles, says the show is "kind of like a mix of politics and upper-middle-level politics and upper-class politics." Hmmm.

**Q. Is it true that Wayne Newton is part Native American?**

A. The longtime regular on the Las Vegas circuit says he is a descendant of Pecos, but "I never really knew that much about my Indian heritage; my dad was ashamed of it and wouldn't talk about it," says Newton, 48, whose father was half-Powhatan, his mother half-Cherokee. "I didn't even realize there was any kind of bigotry with regard to Indians until we moved to Arizona. And then I learned." Today, Newton serves on the board of the Oglala Lakota College.

**Q. Do sister and brother actors Robert and Eric Roberts get along, or do they compete?**

A. Their relationship is friendly, but she doesn't like being compared with him. "Just because we both have the last name Roberts doesn't mean we approach projects the same way," says Julia, 42, who was raised separately from her brother after their parents divorced. Julia, whose successes have included "Mystic Pizza," "Steel Magnolias" and "Pretty Woman," says her older brother, Eric, 54 (gray hair), has been known for "The Pope of Greenwich Village," helped her land her first movie role ("Blood Red"). But "the one time Eric directly helped me with an audition, he nearly drove me crazy. ... I'm not much on just rehearsing and rehearsing anyway."

**SOURCES:** Marilyn Beck, Stacy Smith, Monika Guttman and American Film.

## Christie Brinkley is model, world traveler

Top model Christie Brinkley is married to songwriter and musician Billy Joel.

When Brinkley accompanied her husband to the Soviet Union for a concert tour, she found that the Russian people love Americans.

Joel is currently on tour promoting his most recent album "Storm Front." The album includes the hit singles "We Didn't Start the Fire," "The Downeaster Alexa" and "I Go to Extremes."

In addition to modeling, Brinkley has her own line of sportswear and has appeared in National Lampoon's "Vacation."



**Christie Brinkley  
Sportswear too**

She and Joel have a daughter, Alexa Kay.



**Lee Remick**

**Honored by Caricature**

lives back together, although she says she doesn't "want to become a spokesperson for cancer survivors."

**Q. Whatever happened to Alan Young, who played Wilbur on the "Mr. Ed" series?**

A. Young, who was considered one of the hottest young comedy talents of the '50s, dropped out of show business after "Mr. Ed"

## No 'Dear John' letter here

**TV Data**

We talk to a lot of actors who say they love their roles on the sitcom, mini-series or movie they're involved in at the time. Some we believe; some, we don't; some we just go along with.

But when we spoke to Susan Walters, who plays Mary Beth, the newest member of the "Dear John" club on "Dear John" (airing Wednesdays on NBC), we honestly believe she loves working on the show.

"I've never worked with such a compatible group of actors," says Walters. "And when I first started, I felt immediately welcome."

Walters' Mary Beth is like the others in the group, divorced. She is from the South and is naive, gullible and completely charming. And from the word "go," she fell prey to the slimy conman Kirk, played by Joe Bama. "Mary Beth doesn't believe a lot of what Kirk says," laughs Walters. "At first she even went out with him, even though the rest of the group tried to clue her in."  
...And unlike John (Judd Hirsch), from there, things took off.



**Susan Walters**

"I'm just having a great time" Ralph (Harry Groener), Kate (Isabella Hofmann) and Louise (Janice Carr). Mary Beth leads a very active social life. "Kate and Louise were complaining about never going out, and I walk in and tell them about all the dates I've had recently," says Walters.

Walters grew up in Chamblee, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta. She modeled for department stores in her senior year in high school and from there, things took off.

## Bert and Ernie stand by as Cooney makes the switch

Joan Ganz Cooney, who helped create the company that produced "Sesame Street," will step down as chief executive this fall.

The announcement was made by the Children's Television Workshop.

Cooney will become chairman of the executive committee of the company's board of trustees.

The story of Jim Henson's creative genius and successes in "Sesame Street" have been the subject of varied media stories recently with the May 16 death of Henson.

Cooney provided an interview during a July documentary, "Henson's Place," which was a tribute to the man responsible for the



**Joan Ganz Cooney  
Resignation effective soon**

Muppets. "Sesame Street made its debut in 1969.

## They're the stars

**THE SPOKEN WORD:**

"When I think of the classic blondes, I think of Marilyn Monroe. There's something sort of tragic about it. I'm not blonde to be more fun; I'm blonde because it looks better." Cybill Shepherd, "Glamour" magazine.

**BIRTHDAYS:** Wednesday: Keith Carradine, 40; Dustin Hoffman, 53; Connie Stevens, 52; Mel Tillis, 58; Esther Williams, 67.

Thursday: Sam Elliott, 46; Melanie Griffith, 33; Rod Laver, 52; Ken Norton, 45; David Steinberg, 48.  
Friday: Jimmy Dean, 62; Eddie Fisher, 62; Betsy Johnson, 48. Saturday: John Derek, 64; George Hamilton, 51; John Pondeexter, 54; Porter Wagoner, 60; Jane Wyatt, 77.

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## Glance Back

# Swashbuckling swordplay is the name of this game

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. brings his classic swordplay to a new level by leading The Family Channel in the 1941 high-adventure thriller "The Corsican Brothers," airing Aug. 27.

J. Carrol Naish co-stars as Fairbanks' Siamese twin who is reunited with Fairbanks after years of being separated. They pair to gain revenge on the evil baron who murdered their family.

When the baron kidnaps their beloved countess (Ruth Warrick), the duo sets out to rescue her in the baron's castle. Unaware that a dramatic duel to the death awaits them.

Other family favorites this month on FAM include Robby Benson as the would-be college basketball star who discovers that all that glitters is not gold. Anne Arden, a renowned sheriff-attempting to keep

"One on One." It's the story of one young man's struggle to overcome obstacles when a major college basketball program goes awry.

"One on One" airs Thursday. An old-fashioned double feature treat is in store for Sherlock Holmes enthusiasts as the master sleuth and the good Dr. Watson confound evil-doers in "The Terror by Night" and "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon" on Saturday.

On Aug. 20, The Family Channel kicks off a week of favorite westerns with the 1957 favorite "The Tin Star." Henry Fonda and Anthony Perkins head the cast in this story of a hardened ex-heriff who, now a bounty hunter, returns to town to find himself an unwilling aid to the young inexperienced sheriff-attempting to keep the peace.



Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. plays dual role as "The Corsican Brothers," with Ruth Warrick.

The Family Channel

## Bullwinkle remembers good old days

### TV Data

"I'm Bullwinkle J. Moose" — who does Bart Simpson think he is?"

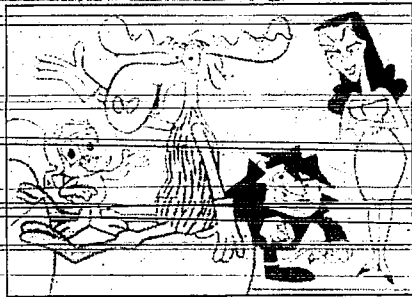
"Once upon a time in 1961, I headlined my own prime time cartoon, "The Bullwinkle Show." Weekly, yours truly and my sidekick, Rocky, and I sauntered out-marched the bomb-toting, black clad badniks Boris Badenov and Natasha Fatale."

"Though the producers paid me to act dumb, I can't deny my rugged gugs that tickled the kiddies while also giving their parents a satirical chuckle."

"Of course, in those days we couldn't get away with the bowling-alley language and bathroom situations these bug-eyed Simpson people use. We were subtle. We were smart."

Rocky and I shared the half hour with other segments: "The Adventures of Dudley Dornight" depicted an impeccable mountie who thwarted fiendish Snidely Whiplash, "Fractured Fairy Tales" and "Aesop and Steve" twisted familiar fables and parables. "Improbable History" featured a time-traveling dog, Mr. Peabody, and his pet boy, Sherman."

"Nowadays, 'The Simpsons'



TV Data

"Who does Bart Simpson think he is?"

gets credit for revolutionizing TV animation. Sure: most cartoons are junk, produced to hypnotize tots into begging for tie-in toys; but old timers like me and Flinstone and-in-certain-prime-donna-rabbit-stein-Wagner Bros. were doing jassy, animated schtick back when it required a solid pair of antlers. Homer and Marge ought to rent a videotape of "Fritz the Cat" (1972). That'd really pop

their eyes out." "But I'm not bitter. I've interrupted my retirement in Frosbite Falls, Minn., to do a big-screen movie. Nothing up my sleeve, Bart — uh, Bart?"

## Grizzled, toothless Hayes lived to ripe old age of 84

By Bettelou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Famous for: He was western movies' most famous siskiekk, the grizzled, toothless buddy to John Wayne and Gene Autry in early westerns; as Windy Holliday, Hopalong Cassidy's pal (1936-39), and as Gabby in Roy Rogers' westerns (1939-42 and 1944-46).

Whatever happened to Gabby by Hayes, who was Roy Rogers' sidekick in old western movies? — W.H.S., Battle Creek, Mich.

Stats: He was born May 7, 1885, in Wellsville, N.Y., as George Henshaw.

He attended public schools and married once.

After that, Hayes did two TV series in the 1950s, telling tales of the West and showing clips from his movies.

Early years: After high school, Hayes started in vaudeville and went on to make a good living in theaters and also in silent movies, starting with "Why Women Marry" in 1923.

He retired in 1954.

He went into westerns, starting with "Rose of the Rio Grande" in 1931, and stayed with westerns for the rest of his long career.

He died of heart failure in 1969.

Send questions to: Whatever happened to ... Detroit Free Press, 321-W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48231. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

## Mark the calendar

- SIGNIFICANT DAYS**
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  - Purple Heart — Anniversary (Tuesday)
  - Presidential Resignation Anniversary (Thursday)
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# Tubewatch

## Universal themes dominate 'The Little Kidnappers'

BURBANK, Calif. - The legendary Charlton Heston stars in this fall's "Kidnappers," scheduled to debut on The Disney Channel on Aug. 17; it was announced by Stephen Fields, senior vice-president of original programming for The Disney Channel.

The Disney Channel Premiere film, adapted from the classic novel "The Kidnappers," by Neil Paterson, tells the moving story of two young Scottish orphans, Harry and David MacKenzies, Leo Wheatley and Charles Miller, who are sent to live with their grandfather (Charlton Heston) in a small coastal town in Nova Scotia, Canada, at the turn of the century.

Despite the recent death of their father in the Boer War in South Africa and their mother's death from illness, the boys are still very excited at the prospect of meeting their own grandfather for the first time.

However, their grandfather, preoccupied and angered by a land dispute with his Dutch neighbors whom he blames for his son's



The Disney Channel

Charlton Heston stars as an embittered man who reconciles his love for his grandchildren, played by Leo Wheatley, left, and Charles Miller.

Alec's death, finds it difficult to get close to his grandsons. He is further outraged when he learns

his daughter, Kirsten (Leah Piment), is being courted by a Dutch doctor, Willem Hooff (Bruce

Greenwood).

Further tensions arise when the children discover an unattended

baby and decide to care for it, hoping to replace the love and attention their grandfather denies them. But the consequences of their innocent action change the lives of everyone in the small town.

"The themes of this touching film are both timeless and universal," said Gary Marsh, vice-president of original programming for The Disney Channel. "We are honored to have an actor of Charlton Heston's caliber, and we believe the production is a strong showcase for his extraordinary talent."

Noel Resnick and James Margellos, who recently completed the popular "Not Quite Human II" for The Disney Channel, and Glenn R. Jones produced "The Little Kidnappers." Don Shebib, whose credits include "Running Brave" and "Heartaches," directed the film. Carol Rubin is The Disney Channel executive in charge of production.

"The Little Kidnappers" was shot entirely on location in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

## Life will continue to go on as usual on set of 'Life Goes On'

By Wendy Wallace  
TV Data

"Television, being the medium that it is, is very powerful," says Bill Smitrovich, who stars as Drew Thatcher on "Life Goes On," airing Sundays on ABC. (The series is renewed for fall.)

"Our show is a great example of how this medium can be used for the better. We touch upon things people go through in their every day lives."

Rather than showing a lot of glamour and violence, the day-to-day life of a family is much more important than all that.

"Families are the core of all society. We need to educate families because education and communication reduces the fear of the unknown. People may be less tentative to get involved in a situation with a Down's Syndrome child or mentally retarded child or a special-needs child."

"Life Goes On" centers around the Thatcher family; Drew; his wife, Libby (Patty LuPone), his daughter, Paige (Monique Lanier), from a former marriage; another daughter, Becca (Kellie Martin); and son, Charles (Christopher Burke). Charles' known as "Gorky," has Down's Syndrome.

"We get some wonderful letters of encouragement informing us of how great the show is for the children's self-esteem - how it gives them a identity and helps make them a part of their community, which is great. And what the show has done for Chris and his self-esteem - while it was certainly high when he started - it's even higher



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They are the Thatchers.

now. He takes his role very seriously as a spokesman and role model for children and adults such

as himself."

Born in Bridgeport, Conn., Smitrovich discovered acting at the University of Bridgeport. His first feature was a role in the film, "A Little Sex," followed by his first TV film, "The Day the Women Got Even." His TV credits include "Miami Vice" and a recurring role on "Crime Story." His films include "Renegades," "Band of the Hand," "Manhunter" and "Crazy People."

"Having a child certainly made me want to do this show," says Smitrovich. "I'm very proud of the show, and I'm even prouder because I am a father. When I meet the parents of a Down's Syndrome child and they tell me that I'm hitting it on the head, I can't tell you how wonderfully gratifying that is. They are the heroes - the teachers, parents - and those

who try to make this place a better Syndrome children but for all children to live in not only for Down's children."



Stan Sorenson has recently joined the professional sales staff at the Sound Co. Stan is a native of Twin Falls and attended Twin Falls High School and C.S.I. He has been involved in the audio/video business for the last 2 years. Stan is single and looking. Come in and say hi to Stan and let him show you around. John Helmer has been appointed new manager at the Sound Co. in Burley. Raised in Burley, John has a background in electronics, and for the last 5 years has been working in electronics and the satellite business in Burley. John is married with 2 kids. Carey Malar is the professional custom installer at the Sound Co. His hands-on experience comes from installing car stereos since age 14. Carey has also attended numerous training schools. He lives in Burley and plans to be married in September.

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# Spins and Flicks

## Get ready for a 'reality check'

NEW YORK — Showtime will premiere an exclusive half-hour comedy special "Jeff Casario: Back to Reality" in August featuring the talents of comedian Jeff Casario.

Taped at the sold-out World Theatre in St. Paul, Minn., the special features Casario taking a humorous look at life's eccentricities with a call to common sense. The special will be telecast August 10, 21 and 27.

A frequent guest on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson, Casario is known for his on-target observational humor. As the special's title suggests, Casario dedicates this wry half hour to a "reality check" on topics ranging from ice fishing to relationships to zip lock baggies. Also an accomplished musician, Casario cowrote the title song for his "Back to Reality" special with Michael Ruff.

As part of a two-pilot deal with CBS, Casario recently co-wrote, co-produced and hosted the successful special "The Sports Comedy Network," and is currently in development with the network on his next project, which is targeted for late-night audiences. Casario is a member of Showtime's family of "Resident Comedies," an exclusive relationship that he, along with 11 other



To Showtime resident comic Jeff Casario, common sense has never been funnier.

comedians, has with the network. While the talent will be available to other media, their stand-up routines will be shown exclusively on Showtime.

## A&M no longer this group's main squeeze

By Gary Graff  
Knight-Ridder News Service

what goes on within the framework of a band."

Guitarist-singer Chris Dillford, 34, is half of the song-writing team that pens tunes for the British rock group Squeeze, which has been together since 1974.

ON THE ALBUM: "It was a good opportunity to rerecord the songs that were on 'Frank' (their last album) and a good opportunity to do an album while between record-labels. We taped two shows and voted on which performance we liked best."

Currently touring to promote its new live album, "A Round and a Bout," the rock group is the opening act for Fleetwood Mac.

"If we didn't like either, the album wouldn't have come out."

ON LABELS: Squeeze recently ended its long association with A&M Records; I.R.S. released the live album, and the group has signed with Warner Bros.

ON THE NEXT ALBUM: "We've written 16 songs, and we're just about to write some more."

"They were the first people who came to us, and I think we'd already sort of made up our minds that it was the company we wanted to be with. We've seen what they've done with other people, how they've worked with Fleetwood Mac, Elvis (Costello), Nick (Lowe), who are all people of our own ilk."

"We'll start recording in November."

"They seem to be more musically aware, if you like, about

"There's only four of us in the band now, and we've all determined that it's very important now that we all like the song we're going to do." "In the past, even if we didn't like a song we might have gone with somebody else's judgment, but now it seems that everybody wants to be happy with 100 percent of what they're doing, which I think is fair."

## Indiana Jones sizzles on summer HBO

With top movie hits, superstar music, outrageous comedy, sizzling original drama and blistering sports action, HBO and Cinemax are ready for August.

Harrison Ford reprises his role as intrepid adventurer Indiana Jones, this time accompanied by his grizzled dad in a battle against Nazis over the Holy Grail in "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade."

Sean Connery, Denholm Elliott and Alison Doody co-star in this blockbuster from executive producer George Lucas and director Steven Spielberg, debuting Tuesday on Cinemax.



Sean Connery left plays Dr. Henry Jones, and Harrison Ford is his intrepid son.

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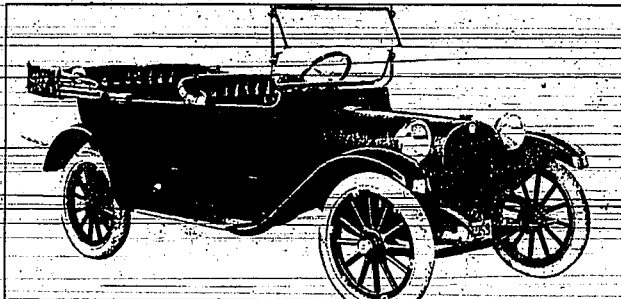
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## Hit the Road

# The Dodge Brothers decided to build an automobile

Back in the early years of this century, the Dodge Brothers machine shop in Detroit was busy making bicycles and automobile parts. Among the many new automobile companies just getting started were the Olds Motor



The 1915 Dodge was one of the early ones, but production was slow at first.

### Car stories Bill Franston

Works and the Ford Motor Co. good customers of the Dodge Brothers parts factory.

John and Horace Dodge held a large amount of Ford stock; Henry Ford was a stubborn businessman who was not willing to share power or dividends with anyone, so he eventually bought out the Dodges and other major stockholders.

The Dodge Brothers decided to build a car bearing their own name, and the first Dodge came out of the factory in November 1914. Production was slow at first but the public could see that the plain but homely built car was worth the country. A big boost was given by the decision of the U.S. Army to use a few Dodge touring cars in the campaign in Mexico in 1916. Big Army orders for Dodge cars during the First World War helped to spread Dodge reputation for dependability.

Dodge Brothers cars looked as if they were built for work — not to show off. Only minor changes and

evolutionary improvements were made from 1914 to 1925. The sales strategy was to hold the Dodge price a little above that of the Model-T Ford; offer a bigger car, concentrate on mechanical reliability and avoid diluting the reputation of the car by trying to please everybody by building every type and size of car.

Features and specifications were chosen because they were good, not because they looked good in the ads. The simple, rugged, four-cylinder engine had a 12-volt electrical system and a combined starter-generator that could spin the engine without the usual

grinding, whining and growling of the ordinary starter of those days. The gearshift-lever positions were reversed from the usual pattern. Dodge had the first and high-gear positions up toward the dash, with the reverse and second-gear positions toward the seat. Why? At this distance from the old days, I don't know, but the Dodge Brothers must have had a good reason.

The first body styles were open cars, a touring car with front and back seats and a roadster with two-passenger seat and a little bump in the back. A sedan and a coupe came along in 1917. Light trucks based on the passenger car chassis

included a panel truck, screen-side delivery and business sedan with folding seats for extra luggage capacity.

Dodge steel bodies were developed by Budd, the famous automobile body and railroad car builders. At that time, most other cars had bodies with wooden structural frames, covered with sheet steel or aluminum. Dodge paint was the best and those old Dodges were slow to rust. Wire wheels were an option, mostly seen on sedans used for city driving. Most Dodges had wooden spoke wheels; in the 1920s, disc wheels were optional.

Horace and John Dodge both died in 1920, and the company coasted along on its momentum and traditions until 1925, when the heirs sold out to a group of bankers. In 1925, Dodge dropped the 12-volt electrical system and the silent starter. No longer could Dodge advertise all-steel bodies; some closed cars had bodies by Fisher and other body companies who used wooden structural frames covered by sheet steel.

—Bill Franston is an auto historian who lives in California.

## If your car refuses to zip along highways, here's help

By Bill Gordon  
Orlando Sentinel

**Q.** My 1989 Buick has a wind noise on the left door. I have fought the dealer but to no avail. The 1990 models have an extra weatherstrips that I think solves the problem. What should I do? No name given

**A.** Try asking the service manager to install the extra weatherstripping on your car. You may have to pay for it, but it won't cost much and it may solve your problem.

**Q.** My 1989 Colt is a fine car, except that it has rust on all four bumpers. I love the car but hate the rust. What should I do? A.S., Southfield, Mich.

**A.** Chrysler will not risk losing a loyal customer over four bumpers. It's possible the dealer may have gotten the hubcaps for your car from other than a factory approved source. Show him this column and ask him to replace the caps. If he refuses, contact the Chrysler Customer Relations office. If that fails, your next step is to contact the Chrysler Zone representative for an inspection. That procedure is spelled out in your owner's manual.

**Q.** The left turn signal in my

1989 Pontiac occasionally refuses to flash. Tapping the horn corrects the problem. What gremlin is at work here. G.S., Orlando, Fla.

**A.** It's one of three things: the wiring, a bad bulb or the flasher unit. The turn signal flasher would be the logical starting point. After that, it could be a poor contact — possibly in the switch — that either grounds out or short-wires the circuit. A defective flasher usually will affect both sides. A faulty bulb on the left side also could be causing the problem. One of them either may be dim or burned out. If your car still is covered under the 12-month or 12,000-mile warranty, your dealer will solve the problem. If not, check the bulb's first. Then check the flasher unit. Finally, check the switch.

**Q.** Our Toyota Corolla spits, splutters and stalls. The Toyota repair man says there's nothing wrong with the car that \$400 to \$500 won't fix. What do you suggest? J.R., Willow Run, Mich.

**A.** Your description of the three S's is very typical of water in the fuel. Try putting a container of dry gas additive in your gas tank when it is half full. Rock the car from side to side to mix it. If that fails, contact a foreign car special-

ist.  
**Q.** My 1976 Dodge Dart with a 225 slant six engine starts readily when hot but is balky when cold. We've installed new spark plugs, wires, coil, ignition and other parts. What next? F.J.S., Akron, Ohio

**A.** There's a white porcelainlike item mounted on the firewall in engine area. It's called the ballast resistor. Replace it with a new one and carry a spare if you plan to keep the car. That should solve your problem. It should last for 12 to 20 years.

**Q.** I am graduating from college soon, but I want to learn automotive repair skills. I plan to become an automotive technician. Can you help? M.J.L., Fort Washington, Pa.

**A.** Let me congratulate you. The business has been kind to me and I advise all young people to look into it. A competent automotive repair technician — especially one who specializes in electronics — can make a very good income. The Beaver Community College in Beaver, Pa., is a nearby place to start.  
**Q.** My 1980 Buick Skylark clunks in drive but not in reverse. How do I take care of this problem? J.B.A., Orlando, Fla.

**A.** The torque roll in drive has weakened or perhaps broken an engine mount. Have these and the universal joints checked. Heat, age and fatigue attack old engine mounts. The universal joints may be worn.

**Q.** The transmission fluid in my new Hyundai XL turns from a strawberry color to orange. The dealer and factory rep claim this is normal. It never occurred in my former American automobiles. Is it normal? E.H., Cocoa, Fla.

**A.** No. It's not normal. Air or moisture has invaded the transmission, possibly from the cooler. Aeration may result from the transmission being overfilled and the fluid inside churning. Check your fluid level first, then go back to the dealer.

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.

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# Hit the Road

## Take the comforts of home with you on all your trips

**FOREST CITY, Iowa**—New for 1991—Winnebago Industries Inc. has introduced the Winnebago Warrior and Itasca Spirit 30EU Class A models.

The Warrior and Spirit units feature affordable prices while at the same time offering the same quality and construction features found on all Winnebago and Itasca motor homes.

According to Ronald Jacobson, Winnebago Industries vice-president of sales and marketing, "Classic styling, efficient use of space and a proven chassis, all at an affordable price, add up to the unbeatable value of the Class A Warrior and Spirit motor homes."

**Features:**—The driver's area offers convenience and ease of operation with comfortable reclining, swivel and slide bucket seats with arm rests and three-point retracting seatbelts. Automotive and radio controls are within easy reach while driving. Standard on the 30EU, the AM/FM stereo cassette radio features a digital clock, electronic tune with seek feature and four speakers for stereo sound.

The Warrior and Spirit 30EU are perfect for entertaining and while camping can seat up to 10 people in the front of the motor home. Located behind the driver's

### Camping

seat, the customized full-size couch with integrated arm rests easily converts to a bed.

Opposite the couch, coordinating fabric is used for the swivel chair and dinette which also converts to a bed. The optional entertainment center is available with a 13-inch color TV with remote control, VCR, switching system and 110-volt TV/VCR power inverter and is located above the driver's compartment, offering optimal viewing for passengers.

Plain resistant carpet with pad provides comfort throughout the motor home, with easy-to-clean vinyl flooring optional in the galley area.

Beautiful solid oak hand-rubbed cabinet doors are featured on the cabinets throughout the unit. The galley is complete with a four-burner range with oven, range hood with light, vent and fan and double-door refrigerator/freezer with electronic two-way controls.

Located just beyond the galley area is a full bath with a unique swinging privacy door—that can separate just the toilet and lavatory area or seal off the entire bathroom from the front. The large



The new 1991 Winnebago-Itasca Spirit 30EU is a Class A motor home.

shower has plenty of room and includes a flexible shower head and a glass shower door.

The wardrobe features plenty of storage space with built-in drawers, shelf and mirrored oak frame doors. The marine toilet, lavatory with molded soap dishes, bone-colored dual faucet controls and

brass-tone accessories are also standard.

A folding door offers privacy to the bedroom in the rear of the motor home. A double bed with night stand is standard, while twin beds and night stand are optional on the 30EU. Overhead cabinets offer additional storage in either floor

plan. The beds come equipped with beautiful custom bedspreads and matching pillow shams.

From the interior to the aerodynamic automotive-styled exterior, the Warrior and Spirit motor homes provide the budget-minded buyer a luxurious, fully-equipped motor home at an affordable price.

## When it comes to advancement, Charade is no guessing game

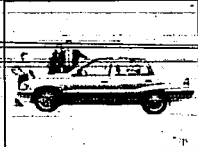
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ment of larger-sized cars.

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- Gas mileage. Aerodynamics allow cars to move with less wind resistance, lowering fuel consumption.

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Such safety features pay off for consumers—in crashworthiness testing by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Charade ranked first in its class

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The final results engineering advancements in certain economy cars such as the Daihatsu Charade provide consumers with comfort, performance, comfort and reliability—all at a very affordable price.

## Looking for the key to affording a new car? Just try harvesting a meteoric crop or two

**WOLSEY, S.D. (AP)**—You've heard of a meteor from heaven. Would you believe enough to buy a new car?

That's roughly how much money Robert and Mildred Eichstadt got recently for selling a 140-pound meteorite found on their land nine years ago.

The couple won't say exactly how much they were paid by Martin Cilz, a collector from Malto-

Mont. But Mrs. Eichstadt says it was "a large amount" and agrees that comparing it to the price of a new small car is fair. "It's probably the best crop we ever took off of our farm," she said.

The meteorite, about the size of two basketballs, was found on their farm in eastern South Dakota, near Huron, by their oldest son, Bruce, when the disc harrow he was using to prepare a field

caught the object and rolled it over.

"Bruce knew right away what it was," said Mrs. Eichstadt.

Cilz estimated that the meteorite fell on the land that is now the Eichstadts' farm about 2,200 years ago.

Mrs. Eichstadt says Cilz indicated the meteorite likely will be cut into pieces to be sold to collectors.

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# The Big Outdoors

## Shamu stirs up magic

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San Diego's number-one visitor attraction comes alive after sundown with a spectacular lineup of special shows, strolling musicians, mimes, jugglers, laser light

birth in September 1988 in a colorful presentation distinctly different from the park's daytime whale shows.

"Shamu's Night Magic" features the world-famous whales in a backdrop of theatrical effects and high-energy music. Shamu, Baby Shamu and Namu execute rarely-seen procedures including a



Sea World

Baby Shamu, the year-old killer whale calf, is a real pussycat around the Sea World trainers.

and fireworks, plus Sea World's regular exhibits and attractions.

"Magic on Ice," a Sea World Summer Nights favorite, returns for Summer 1990 — with a bit of a twist.

The world-class collection of figures skaters combine their graceful and athletic maneuvers with the spectacular magic and grand illusion of Steve Wheeler. "Magic on Ice," produced by Sea World in association with Richard Porter Productions, will be performed on a 2,400-square-foot outdoor rink at the Nautilus Amphitheater.

Wheeler, a San Diego native, has been performing arts of magic on ice since 1981 and has performed his rare blend of athletics and illusion throughout the United States, Canada and Japan. An Ice Capades veteran, Wheeler also is also an accomplished mime. Wheeler has incorporated theatrical lighting, lasers and upbeat rock music into a show called "great stuff," by the San Francisco Chronicle.

"Shamu's Night Magic" is presented at Sea World's Shamu Stadium during each of the 80 Summer Nights this year. Killer whale calf Baby Shamu will show off all she's learned since her heralded

favorite from last year's production, "Breakdance-Boogaloo." In the maneuver, Shamu spins 360 degrees in the shallow, slide-out stage of the main show pool.

Sea World will offer expanded musical fare for Summer Nights this year as well. In addition to strolling musicians, an ensemble band of performing "Southern California" musicians will greet guests at sundown and break into strolling groups until the first show of the night.

The Sea World Beach Band will reassemble at 11 p.m. to wish guests a good night. Every Summer Night this year, a fireworks and laser presentation offers guests a spectacular show of light and sound high above Mission Bay.

Sea World is open daily from 9 a.m. to dusk and until 11 p.m. during Summer Nights. The Mission Bay park is located off I-5 on Sea World Drive. One price admission: adults \$21; children 3-11, \$15.50; children under 3, free.

A Summer Nights pass allows unlimited entry to the park after 5 p.m. every night through Labor Day. The pass is available at the gate for \$27. Once inside the park, the pass sells for \$10. Free parking

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**Old Pen has plenty of flora.**

water, and electricity doesn't exist. Rustic buildings remain as well as rustic accommodations.

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### Travel? Think of Fido

By Deborah Lawson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Probably the best way to have your pet properly cared for when you go on vacation is to board it with a veterinarian, kennel or cattery or have a bonded, experienced pet sitter look after it.

Make sure you check any facility you are considering for your pet well in advance of your vacation. Thoroughly inspect the physical plant, looking at pens, runs, exercise and food preparation areas. There should be separate facilities for dogs, cats and other types of animals. The facility should require you to provide a recent health and immunizations certificate for your pet.

Although pet-sitting agencies advertise in the telephone yellow pages, it is best to hire one recommended by friends or veterinarian. Require evidence of bonding and three references that you should phone.

Old animals and those with health problems should stay with a veterinarian familiar with the animal. Young, healthy pets probably would be happier in a good kennel/cattery or at home with a sitter.

Pets to be boarded, even with friends, should have an examination and booster shots from the vet at least three weeks before your departure. Wherever your pet stays, leave explicit written instructions as to food, grooming, exercise, safety, temperament, health problems, phone numbers of your veterinarian and a person who can make decisions in your absence.

To locate a suitable kennel/cattery or "sitter," ask your vet and satisfied friends. You can also check with the American Boarding Kennels Association (4575 Galley Road, Suite 400A, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80915; Phone: 719-591-1113) for a list of members in your area.

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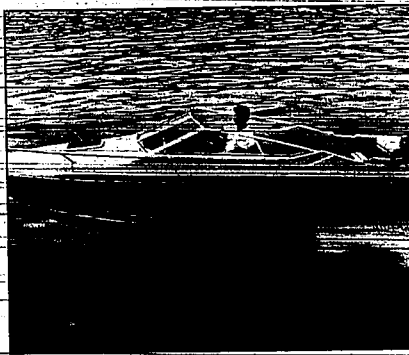
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The 2100/XC is available as a Full-Value Package, including Boat-Motor-Trailer.

The 2100/SC, featuring comfort, styling and a multitude of high quality amenities, make this cuddy cabin the perfect weekend cruiser. The cuddy-cabin features a comfortable A-berth with a smart-upholstered interior, portable head and locking cabin



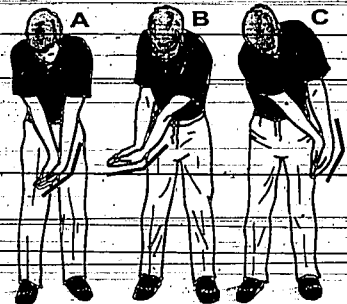
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Maxum's 2100/SC is a weekend cruiser. Other premium amenities: retracting cockpit table, ample storage and factory installed equipment, storage and stainless steel sink include a spacious aft sunlounge, towing.

### TEEING OFF

#### The chipping motion

The chip shot's motion is that of a pendulum, with no wrist cock. There is less body movement, your feet are narrower than your shoulders and your stance is more open than in a regular setup. Your weight will be leaning toward the target.



A simple exercise will help you learn the motion. Take your stance and let the arms hang freely (A). With one arm pointing toward your target, swing your arms back and forth like a pendulum (B). (C) The fingers should point to the rear. The shoulders, arms and hands work as a unit. Repeat the drill with a club after some practice.

Golfing News Service/Dan Clifford

## Rail fans can savor some shortlines

"All aboard!..." That drawn-out cry of the railroad conductor can bring goose bumps of excitement to those who remember the once spectacular rail system that linked virtually every community in the United States.

Although that giant passenger network has shrunk to the skeletal framework of Amtrak, a quasi-public operation trying valiantly to provide modest rail travel, remnants of the glory days can still be savored.

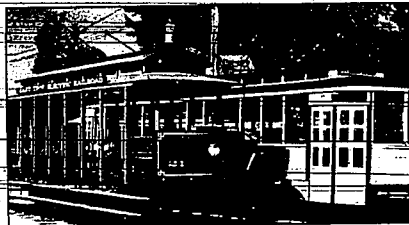
They exist in little stretches of shortlines, museum tracks set away in small villages, gens of amusement parks and labs of love. One state that has more than its share of smoke and cinders, clanging bells and hooting whistles is Wisconsin.

The joys claim to six operating, passenger-carrying railroads, four using steam locomotives, one electrified and one using diesel power — not to mention the world's Greatest Circus Train.

In addition, Wisconsin boasts several narrow gauge park operations, a dozen static displays of old steam locomotives and a model railroad museum.

For rail fans, Wisconsin is Grand Central Station. The appeal to even the most casual tourist is just as real. The huff of the steam whistle, the chug-chug of exhaust and the flash of rods driving huge steel wheels seems to linger in the American soul long after the iron horse has vanished. Visitors to these fascinating attractions will not be disappointed.

Only 33 miles southwest of Milwaukee is an electrified train, the East Troy Electric Railroad. It



Wisconsin Department of Development

### Wisconsin is Grand Central Station.

runs over a 7.5-mile line between East Troy and Mukwonago that give its industries a link with an existing railroad (Go-Line). The once was part of a vast high-speed Wisconsin Trolley Museum Inc. system in southeast Wisconsin, operates the segment as the last even after the system shrank, remnant of electric rail transportation in the state.

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water-saving shower heads and the "keep a cool head" — a cap with a fan, solar energy computer and much more.

For information or a free copy of "Real Goods News" call 1-800-762-7125.

## Self

## This boyfriend invites his female buddies to dinner

Q. My boyfriend and I are in our early 30s, have both been married before, and have been living together five months. We have a beautiful relationship, both sexually and emotionally. However, there is one conflict.

He has no close male friends, but several close female friends. I've never thought of myself as the jealous type, but I am jealous of these women. He has them over to dinner with us, one or more at a time, and sometimes they go out with us. I am afraid like having them around. I don't like it. He will be sexually tempted if he keeps seeing so much of them.

He says this is not true. Should I seek professional counseling as he says I should, to handle my jealousy?

A. Yes! You say you have a



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Westheimer

good relationship with him. If that is so, I think you need to find out what is really bothering you. Maybe someone in the past betrayed your trust. Or perhaps you have some deep insecurities which must be identified.

Whatever the problem, you need to resolve it before you spoil this relationship. So, yes, see a counselor! Why don't you play match-

make with his friend? Invite a single man along to dinner to meet one of the women. Or suggest a group of your friends also join his when you go out together.

Q. My wife is 38 years old. Three months ago she had a child by Caesarian section. Since giving birth, her sex drive is down to zero. I am wondering if it could be caused by the Caesarian. She says she loves me, and she certainly loves the baby very much.

I couldn't ask for a better mother! There is no postpartum depression to be very patient with her, but I am beginning to feel the strain of lack of sexual contact. Can you tell me how to bring her sex drive back?

A. Bravo for your patience and concern. The doctor must talk to her gynecologist, but I do not think her lack of sex drive is physically linked to childbirth. In talking to many women who have given birth by Caesarian section, I have

not heard of the surgery affecting desire for sex. Also, nothing in the medical literature I have seen supports this.

Of course, you have to be a little more careful about sex in the early days after becoming sexually active again so you don't hurt the incision area if it is still tender. But otherwise there should be no problems.

Please insist she talk to her doctor, and if she doesn't, you must. Perhaps the doctor will discover that she is suffering from fatigue or some other minor ailment that is causing the loss of interest in sex. Good luck with your new baby. And please let me know what happens!

Q. My husband and I have been married seven years. We have a good marriage. The sex is good to wear.

but it could be better. We both have active jobs, but I don't think it is a good excuse for letting the sexual part of your relationship

I do initiate sex part of the time, and I don't have any problems doing that. But I would like him to want me more—the way he did at the beginning of our relationship. What can a woman do?

A. You need to get his attention, and the best way to get a man's attention is to catch his eye. Men are aroused by what they see.

If you don't own sexy underwear and negligees, buy some beautiful ones. And don't save them for special occasions! Wear something silky at breakfast.

Also, buy some little presents for him, like sexy underwear for him

## Bare those legs with care this summer

North American Procter Syndicate  
The heat is on! And as the temperature rises, so do the hemlines. The watchword for summer is "Legs."

Smooth and silky legs are an absolute must for the summer season, and with a little TLC ("Tender Leg Care"), your legs can be super sexy all summer long.

The shaving experts who developed the "Daisy Plus" razor for women advise that the first step to smooth legs is, of course, a close shave. But beware! Sun, salt and chlorine often irritate. To protect your legs, shave the night before a day of sun and swimming. Following are more tips on getting that perfect summer shave:

- Moisture is critical — never shave dry!
- Instead of shaving in the shower, treat yourself to a cool summer bath. Lie back and relax — the more you soak, the better shave you will get!



Super legs take work.

Lather up! Use plenty of shaving cream in a gentle, sensitive skin formula; or, if you prefer, apply a creamy opal of soap and water.

- Use a sharp, clean razor that's designed for women's needs.

- For the ultra-sensitive bikini line, be sure to let the shaving cream soak in well. Using a light touch, shave in the same direction that the hairs are growing (this helps avoid those irritating bumps from ingrown hairs). If you must

go over the same area twice, re-lather first.

- After shaving, rinse well and pat your skin dry. Apply an alcohol-free moisturizing lotion to still-damp legs to lock in moisture.

- Never shave with a sunburn. Tanned legs, however, look better shaved.

- Shaving will remove dried, peeling skin and keep the glamorous glow of your tan alive longer...Other tips for keeping your cool:

- Give your legs a cool water rinse after you finish shaving.

- Put your moisturizer in the refrigerator for a cool post-shaving treat.

- If you're wearing pantyhose, choose a summer-weight style to let your legs breathe.

- Just before going out, dab a little perfume on your pulse points behind the knee and at the ankle. The alcohol has a cooling effect.

## Raising a Rockefeller type?

By Patricia Peart  
Knight-Ridder News Service

## Parenting

Did the kids have a lemonade stand this summer? Was it so successful that they're opening franchises around the neighborhood? Or maybe offering free delivery to neighbors out doing yard work? Perhaps they've expanded their line of products—offering iced tea and cookies as well.

Most kids by nature have what it takes to succeed as entrepreneurs: optimism, boundless energy, creativity, high risks.

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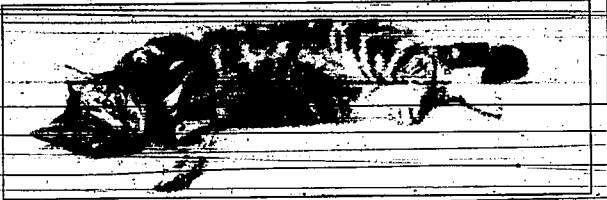
Business Kids is a nationwide club with the ages of current members ranging from 9 to over 50. It is a business network

for kids, offering all the services one could expect from a professional organization.

In fact, if you are a principle investor in a very young business, your chances of a return will greatly increase if you spring for a \$9.95 membership fee. Membership entitles the young entrepreneur to a credit-card style membership card (complete with hologram), T-shirt, newsletter, starter business cards, "money madness" pen and catalog discounts.

The parent company, Lemonade Kids, offers a start-up "Business Kit" that is so well done and extensive that it would work well for classroom use or for groups like 4-H or Scouts. It is most effective when an adult goes over the materials with the kids. The cost is \$49.95. For ordering and information, call 800-852-4544, 9-6 weekdays.

## Drink up



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The cat's out of the bag: The carpet on which the feline is reclining is made of recycled soda bottles. Image Carpets says it can make a great product from the polyethylene terephthalate (PET). With up to 30 bottles recycled into a square yard of carpet, PET has a very low moisture absorption rate so the carpet resists stains permanently.

## It was a one-carrot diamond

OAK HILL, N.C. (AP) — George Gross got more than a few vegetables when he went gardening recently. He pulled up a one-carrot diamond ring.

The retired high school biology teacher was pulling carrots on when he found the ring, which he'd lost about a year ago. It was buried in the ground with a carrot growing through it.

Gross said the ring, a cluster of small diamonds, was a Christmas gift from a friend, Ruby Ledford. Since losing it, he had looked everywhere, not only hunting

through his house but using a metal detector to search his yard and garden.

He said he found plenty of nuts, bolts and nails, but no ring.

Ms. Ledford presented him with another ring, but Gross said he missed the original gift because it was so special to me.

After finding the ring, Gross said he asked Ms. Ledford if he had to give one ring back.

"She couldn't believe that I found it," he said.

"She said I could keep both rings."

## Forget about good sense: Let's hear it for momsense

By Louise Reid Ritchie  
Knight-Ridder News Service

There are three kinds of sense that are important to mothers — good sense, nonsense, and momsense.

By definition, mothers lack the first.

They are the ones who welcomed the stork's spool with the enthusiasm of fervid K-mart shoppers stampeding a blue-light special.

"Bored with life? Tired of your job? Envy those women who get all the attention because they push babies along with groceries in their shopping carts? Look what I've got. Cheap."

When the stork plops down on her roof, cocks his head and begins that nervous fluttering, a woman with good sense reaches for her broom before he leaves a wailing bundle.

"Be off!" she shouts, brandishing her weapon as the snubbed bird flees.

Accepting responsibility for a creature, however cuddly — who requires years of careful care without instructions, and who can be expected to communicate only through screams and grunts for at least a year, doesn't sound like a good deal to a woman with good sense. But when the bird drops in on a woman without good sense, she reaches for the baby powder.

So mothers lack good sense. Mothers know it, and they chuckle over that fact as they snuggle babies who smell vaguely of spit-up, and as they kiss sleeping children whose cheeks are stained by tears from bedtime battles. But what mothers lack in good sense, they more than make up for in their

growing relationship with nonsense.

Only women new to motherhood believe they can banish children's fears by calling them what they are — nonsense.

Only women whose kids have just feasted at adolescence believe they can banish teens' beliefs by calling them what they are: nonsense.

But it's momsense that holds the place of honor in mothers' hearts.

Momsense — sometimes called common sense — is when a mother knows that the underlying message in the adage, "children are to be seen, and not heard," is that mothers court disaster unless they watch quiet children, particularly those who usually are noisy.

Momsense is when a mother realizes there's no such thing as a child having a little accident when it involves somebody else's belongings.

Momsense is when a mother knows that when her child chooses to get involved in an activity that requires "a little parental involvement," she might just as well prepare to devote her summer to it.

Mothers smile over their lack of good sense. They appreciate their expanding acquaintance with nonsense. But it's momsense that they treasure.

For, like common sense, momsense is something that must be learned.

Louise Reid Ritchie is a psychologist who lectures and consults on substance abuse and family issues. You can write to her at P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231.

## Following Dad's roofsteps



AP Laserphoto

Arnon Forbes, 5, tags after Dad Jerry, 47, of Carmel, on a Sallnas, Calif. rooftop. Forbes began taking the child in top hat and shoulder harness when he was three months old. Arnon, who says he loves roofs, helps with light work while learning the trade.

## There's nothing like a little clean air

### News USA

Jennifer didn't share her family's level of enthusiasm about warm weather's approach because, along with picnics and beach trips, spring and summer bring her more wheezing and sneezing.

Like 33 million Americans, Jennifer suffers from allergies: pollen, dust and spores in the air can turn breathing into hard work. As many allergy sufferers know, clean air helps alleviate symptoms.

While nothing can be done to cleanse outdoor air, high efficiency air cleaners create a more allergen-free environment. Air cleaners come as portable or whole house units.

There are two types of whole-house air cleaners: high efficiency media and electronic.

If made by a reputable manufacturer, either one can remove up to 99 percent of airborne dust, pollen, mold and spores.

These air cleaners stop the tiniest particles — the kind that escape vacuum cleaners or ordinary filters.

Costs vary. Media-type air cleaners use no electricity and require media replacement about once a year. Electronic air cleaners need regular cleaning to maintain efficiency.

Central, high-efficiency media air cleaners usually cost anywhere from \$200 to \$500.

They work much better than the tiny desktop-appliance sold in discount stores, according to Research Products Corp., maker of the Space-Gard high-efficiency air cleaner.

Not all allergens come from outside. One of allergy sufferers' worst enemies is the dust mite. They flourish in carpeted damp areas, such as basements.

Vacuuming is not an effective way to remove these critters, but there are other ways to get at

them:

- But drapes and curtains in the dryer on the fluff cycle.

- Remove carpets from basements and other damp areas.

- Cover mattresses and box springs with plastic.

- Purchase a high-efficiency media air cleaner for your heating and cooling system.

For a free booklet about air cleaning, write to Research Products, Consumer Information Department, P.O. Box 1467, Madison, WI 53701.

Or you can call 1-800-356-

9652.

## Pick your paperbacks

By Charles Solomon  
Los Angeles Times

"Visitors from the Red Planet" and 76 other "Solve Them Yourself" Mysteries, by Dr. Crypton (Paul Hoffman); (W.W. Norton; \$7.95, illustrated)

A collection of pleasantly improbable one-page micro-mysteries that end with a puzzle. The solutions depend on a careful reading of the story — and a broad knowledge of trivia, i.e. heavy cream actually weighs less than light cream, because it contains more fat.

Paul Hoffman's alter ego, Dr. Crypton, solves the Rubik's Cube. Both characters build elaborate rational structures on nugatory bases, and both love puns, the worse the better.

Mystery buffs will enjoy reading these minis, but don't be afraid to see who can solve them first.

"The Secret Worlds of Colin Fletcher," by Colin Fletcher (Vintage; \$9.95)

The author of seven other books on hiking, Colin Fletcher is no bitingly cheerful apostate of the out-of-doors.

The tone of his reflections on trekking through various parts of North America ranges from unabashed delight in the beauties of the land to bristling misanthropy toward hikers who have the temerity to appear in areas that he's claimed for himself.

When several small parties of hunters "invade" the shore-of-far-note, Alaskan lake he's staked out, Fletcher dispatches a threatening note to the owner of the air transport service — and finds himself having to explain his actions to the local police. (He's also careful to disguise his eyes, he visits, lest others discover them — which seems both understandable and spiteful.)

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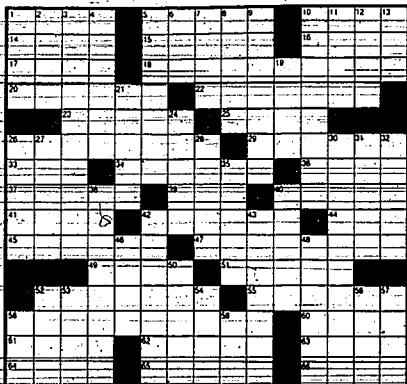
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## Oral Exam

By Isaac Miller



### ACROSS

- Floor model, for short
- Rajan's male
- Speedy
- On the summit
- Etiquette expert
- Phrase of understanding: 2 wds.
- Overwhelming
- Impromptu show of support: 2 wds
- Lead on
- Conspicuous
- Trumpets
- Spirit's main concern
- First-rate
- Two-toed or three-toed animals
- Onassis's nickname
- Pillage
- Dickens's \_\_\_\_\_
- To and \_\_\_\_\_
- Absolutely love of mathematical points
- Imitate satirically: 2 wds.
- Like a blast
- Vim
- Adds vitamins to
- Harbor boats
- Letter stroke
- Having more for
- Keep in custody
- Spoochies
- Go on
- Religious group
- Golf peg
- Little book
- Frog's sound
- Space movie genre
- Smelter's materials

### DOWN

- Way out
- Fencers' swords
- Russian "no"
- Challenge
- Famous British school
- Telephone part
- Change
- Becomes less stern
- French friend
- Little bird
- Lanchester and Maxwell
- Wordful sight
- Quintupled
- "A" apple
- 2 wds.
- Religious group
- Golf peg
- Little book
- Frog's sound
- Space movie genre
- Smelter's materials
- Synthetic fabric
- Author Bret
- Sleeping lot's visitor: 2 wds.
- Singer Lena
- Cartoon editorial changes
- Middays
- Like a good abid
- Blazing
- Personal
- Clothing
- Singer Fender and others
- Spiritual adviser
- Leap-like feat
- Establish
- 2 wds.
- Practical joke
- The "A" in ASB
- Samony
- fix (oppression)
- Bird's home
- Foot part
- Summer - Fr

# Junior CATEGORIES


This puzzle is based on the old game of Categories. In each box, write the name of something that fits the category described at the left, and that also begins with the letter at the top. We've filled in an example to get you started.

	C	H	A	M	P
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Things at a theater					
Types of dogs					
Islands					
Cartoon characters with the same first and last initials					

Please see ANSWERS/18



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**Time Off****Warm puffy comforter can cheer up any dorm room**

Several readers, all mothers of college students, have recently written asking that instructions be reported for a hand-tied comforter.

Wonderfully soft, warm and puffy, a comforter—is a perfect send-off gift that's guaranteed to comfort the lonely and the homesick. Similar to custom-made comforters in the \$400-\$500 range, a twin-size comforter can be completed in two evenings for about \$45.

**NEEDED:** Begin with two soft, good quality flat sheets. Though dark colors are becoming more popular in home decorating, the puffy tufts show up best on light color fabrics.

A soft-decorator fabric may be used, but you'll have the extra task of sewing together fabric lengths. Use two layers of Mountain Mist Felt Batt, an extra-flofty quilt-battting especially for hand-tied quilts and comforters.

For tying tufts, use baby yarn, embroidery floss or perle cotton.

Additional supplies: three-eighth inch or larger uncovered cording, sufficient to go around three sides of comforter; fabric



marker, matching thread.

**CUTTING:** Whether you're using sheets or fabrics, be sure that you cut to insure that fabric is on straight-of-grain. The comforter top is cut so one end lies flush with the headboard; the remaining three sides hang 11 inches from the mattress top.

A top for a standard size twin bed, 39 by 76 inches, for example is cut 61 by 87 inches. The bottom is cut the same as the top, but one inch larger and wider, or 62 by 88 inches for a standard twin. Cut both batting layers the same as the bottom.

The headboard end is left straight while the corners at the foot are rounded. Here's how to properly round corners: Mark drop lines 11 inches from each edge. Draw a curved line 11 inches from the point where the lines intersect. TIP: A tape measure wrapped around a fabric marker

serves as a handy compass. Round corners at all layers, including the fabric and batting.

**CORDING:** Cording is applied to the sides and the curved end of the comforter. To determine the size of strips for covering cord, wrap a tape measure around cord and add two half-inch seam allowances.

Strips may be cut on lengthwise or cross-grain. Seam together strips for a long, continuous length (about two inches wide for three-eighth inch cording) and long enough to go around all three sides of comforter.

Wrap strip around cord, wrong sides together and edges even. Using a zipper or cording foot and a straight stitch, stitch close to cord, through both fabric layers, along entire strip.

Still using a zipper or cording foot, sew covered cord to comforter top. Align raw edges of cord with comforter top and stitch close to cord, over previous stitching.

**MARKING** Hand-tied tufts, six inches apart or closer, give the quilt its soft, luxurious look. Mark tufts on the comforter top

once cording is attached. To mark, fold in half, lengthwise, right side up. Using a water soluble fabric marker, mark a line along the center lengthwise fold.

Working from center, with top open and right side up, mark rows of tufts marching along the length of the cord, six inches apart in staggered lines.

**TYING:** Make a batting sandwich—Place bottom layer wrong side up. Center two layers of Felt Batt on wrong side of bottom layer. Center top layer over batting.

Insert an extra-long straight pin through all layers at each tuft mark.

Tufts are sewn with a single stitch. Insert needle through right side

and out through the bottom layer. Re-insert needle one-fourth inch from tuft, back up to right side.

Cut yarn and tie a knot twice. Stitch and tie at each tuft point. Once all knots are tied, trim yarn tufts to a uniform three-fourth inch.

**FINISHING:** Smooth corners to wrong side so that about one-half inch is turned to inside on both top and bottom layers. Pin

the folded edge of the bottom layer so it butts cording. Layers may be joined in one of two ways:

Stitch in the ditch from the right side, stitching in the seam between the cording and comforter top. This method calls for slow, painstaking stitching that's still faster than the alternative hand-sewn method.

Or, stitch the layers together by hand with the bottom layer on top. Make stitches as unobtrusive as possible.

On the remaining straight edge, turn one-half inch to inside on both fabric layers. Pin folded edges together and secure with topstitching.

**THERE'S MORE** Limited space doesn't allow us to include how-to diagrams and additional tips for this quick and easy comforter.

For more information plus creative variations, send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Comforter, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist in Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Brick may be worth weight in gold**

North American Precast Syndicate

The time to think about selling your next home is before you buy it.

That's the message from real estate experts who note that the average length of stay in any one home these days is just five years. Home builders and buyers know certain features can guarantee you a higher return on your investment. That includes what's on the outside of your house as well as what's inside.

If a home has a brick exterior, for instance, you can count on a higher resale value right from the start. Brick—unlike vinyl, wood, cedar or aluminum—adds six per-



Brick never needs painting.

cent more to a home's appreciated value, reports the Brick Institute of America.

That means that even though sometimes brick may be a little more expensive than other materials, in the long run, you'll really

come out ahead. While other exteriors will cost you money, only brick will continue to increase the value of your home.

• Brick never needs painting or cleaning and it doesn't rot, fade or dent, so you'll save on maintenance costs.

• Brick is fire resistant, so you'll save on insurance costs. It's also pest and weather-resistant.

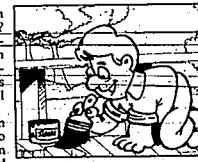
• Brick stays warmer when it's cooler and cooler when it's warmer, so you'll save on energy costs, too.

BIA studies show brick can save you \$6,600 over vinyl after only one year in terms of insurance, energy conservation, maintenance costs and appreciation.

**Tired of painting? Try some staining**

Looking for a way to brighten and enhance exterior surfaces? Consider staining instead of painting—stain goes on easier than paint, is less likely to peel and allows you to change the surface's color without masking its natural texture.

Exterior stain can be used on exterior surfaces from decking to siding to shingles. Solid stains can be used on vertical concrete and masonry surfaces. Staining offers two degrees of coverage—solid and semi-transparent. Solid stains have more color and cover the wood's grain and color, while letting its texture show through. Semi-transparent stains have less



Use a good primer first. color and allow some of the wood's natural color, texture and grain to show through.

On concrete and masonry, solid stains completely cover the color of the surface, but the texture of

the stone will show through. An alkali-resistant primer should be used before applying the solid stain to concrete.

The initial color of the surface will influence the color of semi-transparent stains. Use a patch test before staining.

The types of stains available can be confusing. Typically, stains can be classified as oil-based or acrylic/latex. Oil-based stains penetrate the surface better but have little surface protection, which results in chalking and fading. Acrylic/latex stains are more durable, but don't penetrate and anchor the stain to the surface, resulting in chipping and flaking.

**Give pet a cool summer**

By Deborah Lawson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Pets**

Pet allergies, which can be triggered by plants, gardening products, flea and tick repellents, are common in summer. They cause skin and coat problems, respiratory difficulties, and other, more serious, reactions.

Pets can suffer from the common allergy of hay fever, although the symptoms are not the coughing and sneezing that a human shows. For a dog or cat, hay fever usually involves continual scratching and digging at the skin—the same way that animals react to a flea infestation.

If you suspect that your pet has an allergy, take it to a veterinarian. Allergies require professional diagnosis and treatment.

Dogs and cats, like humans, sometimes can get sunburned from insect bites and stings. Animals that have gone into shock should be taken immediately to the vet for examination. Less-traumatic stings can be treated pretty much the way they would be handled in humans: Remove the victim. Remove the stinger with tweezers, cover the area for a while with a paste of baking soda, then apply ice packs to reduce swelling and calamine lotion to alleviate itching.

Pets always require a constant supply of cool, clean water, but it is especially important in summer. Water frozen in well-washed plastic or cardboard milk containers can provide an hours-long supply of cold water as the ice melts.

Use a quart size for a cat, a gallon for a big dog. When filling the container with water, leave one-quarter of the space empty for expansion during freezing.

After the water is frozen, punch holes in the container about two inches from the bottom on all sides and stand it up-right in the pet's water dish, which already should contain some water.

Beaches are dangerous and poisonous for dogs. The animals can suffer sunburn and windburn, sand blows into their eyes and ears; saltwater can irritate their skin, and they can drown in the surf.

With rabies at epidemic proportions in many parts of the United States, it is vital to keep pets—yoursell and your children as well—away from dead animals and birds.

Above all, don't let your pets eat dead creatures. The dead animals could be rabid or poisoned.

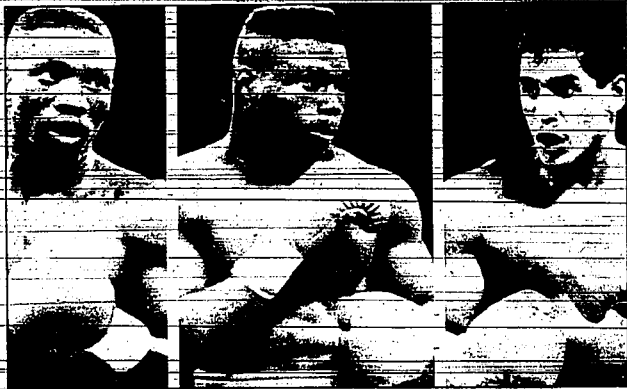
# They're aiming to be 'fastest guns in West'

The nine days' wonder is right

It's not every day when three of the ring's hottest stars strut their stuff on the same card. But now, a trio of top talents will aim to be "The Fastest Guns in the West" on the live HBO Sports tripleheader World Championship Boxing: Pernell Whitaker vs. Juan Nazario, Meldrick Taylor vs. Primo Ramos and Hector "Macho" Camacho vs. Tony Baltazar.

IBF/WBC champ and "Boxer of the Year" Whitaker is in for the 12-round bout against WBA king Nazario, while 1984 Olympic gold medalist Taylor battles the dangerous Ramos in a 10-round junior-welterweight war and Camacho meets Baltazar in a 12-round junior-welterweight title fight.

Being seen live from Caesar's Tahoe on Saturday, this high-voltage tripleheader will feature the HBO Sports team of blow-by-blow announcer Jim Lampley, analyst Larry Merchant and expert commentator Sugar Ray Leonard for all three scheduled bouts. The exclusive presentation will be closed-captioned for the hearing impaired.



From left, Pernell Whitaker, Meldrick Taylor and Hector "Macho" Camacho; three of the ring's hottest stars, will strut their stuff live on the same card Saturday.

The 1985 National League pennant-winning St. Louis Cardinals set an unusual record by having nine different pitchers win games during a nine-day stretch in September of that season.

Bill Campbell, Danny Cox, John Tudor, Bill Perry, Joaquin Andujar, Bob Forsch, Todd Worrell, Jeff Lahti and Ken Dayley picked up victories from Sept. 14-22.

On Sept. 24, Ricky Horton beat Pittsburgh to become the Cardinals' 10th winner in 11 days.

## Tennis anyone?

The longest rally in tournament play saw the ball cross over the net 643 times.

It happened in a match between Vicky Nelson and Jean Hepler in October 1984 in Richmond, Va. The match lasted six hours and 22 minutes before Nelson won 6-4, 7-6. It concluded with a 13-11 tiebreaker that lasted one hour, 47 minutes, including one point that took 29 minutes to decide.

# There's a fine art to arguing with ump

**A READER ASKS:** What's the best thing that can happen when you argue with an umpire?

**Todd Beazinger, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.:** You can argue with umpires because nothing good ever happens. They don't change their minds, even if they decide you're right.

**Bob Knepper, Pitcher, San Francisco Giants:** A player has nothing to gain and everything to lose when he argues. The best a guy can hope for is that the ump won't hold a grudge. Or, even better, the ump forgets all about the argument.

**Mark Carreon, Outfield, New York Mets:** When a player is upset with an obvious call, the most he can do is give the ump his opinion. Sometimes, when a player gives a strong opinion, he relieves stress and lets out frustration. But, the play always stands — and the umpire always has the final say.

**Mike Morgan, Pitcher, Los Angeles Dodgers:** If I ask an umpire a question about a call or a play, I hope to get an honest answer. If

## Sports talk

Steve Berkowitz

he believes he made the correct call, that's fine, I can accept it. But, I don't like it when they beat around the bush.

**Kelly Downs, Pitcher, San Francisco Giants:** I like hearing the umpire admit making a mistake. The good ones do admit to it when they miss a call.

**Roger McDowell, Pitcher, Philadelphia Phillies:** You really can't have much hope because everybody knows that umpires don't change their decisions. They only had one argument with an umpire and it wasn't even an argument. I just told him that he made the wrong call and we both let it go at that.

**Mackey Sasser, Catcher, New York Mets:** Catchers can get real frustrated with umpires. If you only what the problem is, they may listen. And, maybe the next time they'll see it your way. But, if you complain the wrong way, you'll

be tossed out.  
**Lenny Harris, Third Base, Los Angeles Dodgers:** Arguing with umpires never helps, but talking with them does. Every ump has his own idea of the strike zone, and so does every batter. If the batter asks about the umpire's strike zone, the ump will tell him. Then, the batter understands what he's expected to swing at.

**Herni Williams, Outfielder, Cincinnati Reds:** You can only hope you got your money's worth as you're walking off to the showers.

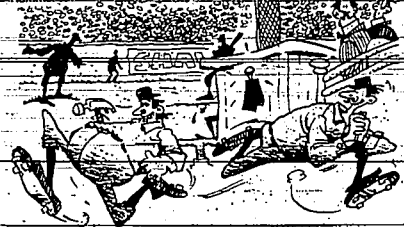
**Dale Murphy, Outfield, Atlanta Braves:** If you argue with an umpire, the best you can hope for is that he admits missing the call. That's about it — and the play will stand, just like before the argument.

If you'd like to ask a question, write: Steve Berkowitz, Celebrity Sports Talk, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

## SPORTS TRIVIA

**Q** What does it mean to put a piece of black cloth on the opposing team's dugout?

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# Nuisance barking can drown out TV sports

By Debbie Angelos  
Fort Lauderdale News  
& Sun-Sentinel

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# Sweethearts and Spurs

## Little cowpunchers are great, but enough is enough

### My First Cowpuncher

It'd been up all night,  
Playin' riddle to a bunch of  
cows,  
I'd been puttin' in more time  
than the law allowe.  
I was tired and hungry,  
And day was about to break,  
I came in and slammed the door,  
Which was my first mistake.  
Cause I woke up my little cow  
puncher.  
And I heard him say,  
Good mornin' ever body,  
'And we start another day.  
I stand there for a moment,  
The sun is growin' red,  
Then he's wide awake,  
And bouncin' out of bed.  
Big sister Mary he fussin',  
She can't find her comb,  
Billy she some spoon,  
And his mouth is full of foam.  
Comes Ma to the rescue  
And I'm sure glad,  
Sis can comb her hair

Somehow I went through that  
night,  
Without too much fuss,  
Then Sis has to hurry up,  
Then I hear her say,  
Then Billy mounts his stick  
horse,  
And decides to run away,  
But I'd take him ridin',  
He might decide to stay.  
After promising to have  
I finally got to bed,  
Then he gets his sup-pus,  
And fills me full of lead.  
I finally laid my head back  
And started a pleasant dream,  
But it comes to an end real  
quick,  
As I hear a loud scream.  
Somethin' bad musta happened  
And I come out on the run,  
But it's only Billy playin' Indi-  
ans  
And boy, he's havin' fun.  
Then things weren't too bad  
For half an hour or more.



### Then Billy mounts his stick horse

Just Billy mountin' his stick  
horse,  
Back and forth across the floor,  
Then I hear an awful gaspin',  
By now I've allowed down-  
jog,  
Now he's wigglein',  
And he's stringin' up the dog,  
So I spent the last hour or so  
Snatchin' swaks of sleep,  
And just when I'm ridin' good  
It's time to get up and eat.

Now the law says they must be  
before they start to school,  
But I'd vote to lower it time,  
As a general rule,  
Now I've lost that little piece,  
And this may sound a  
rough,  
I wouldn't take the world from  
him,  
But enough is enough,  
Now this don't sound right.

And unfaithfully I know,  
But when it's time to go back to  
work,  
I'm kinda glad to go,  
I'm gonna keep my eye on  
And always carry a gun,  
And if I spot that old fiend,  
His deliverin' days are done.  
Swede Eddy, a frequent contribu-  
tor to the cowboy poets' maga-  
zine in Jerome. He did the ar-  
work for this page.

## A has been cowboy can tell some pretty good western tales

### A Has Been

By Daisy Rice

As I stumbled down the trail,  
Latter my horse leave his reins,  
I was horny 'cause my small  
had put on a bit of gain,  
I was not a big-time rancher,  
Had a kind of two hundred head,  
And was glad for grazing rights  
For it helped to keep 'em fed.  
Cows dusty, tired and anxious  
To get home and use some rest,  
For three days of hard old ridin',  
Sort o' puss one to a test.  
I decided on a shortcut,  
For the thought of home seemed  
good,  
Anything to speed the progress  
I would use it if I could.  
Then I came across a pickup  
Filled out for outdoor livin',  
Sort o' like the old chuckwa-  
ons,  
When the roofs were mainly  
heaven.  
There he sat behind a table,  
Boards laid across some scaf-  
olding,  
With the pots and pans all shiny,  
Seemed he had most every-  
thing.  
I pulled up and gave my horse  
While good fumes encircled me.  
Coffee brewin' on some embers,  
Dish new aluminum, sufficed  
free.

That man managin' the feeding,  
And I want you, you want I old,  
Sort o' like a kid's hand,  
Someone who just might have  
lost his hold.  
I remarked that he looked cow-  
woody,  
Asked why he was wearing stew  
And he said, "I'll tell you  
Why I do the things I do."  
Then he stated from his child-  
hood  
Said he rode before he walked,  
His first saddle on a shilshind,  
A toecup that made kids gawk.  
That sack saddle kept on sliding  
He, the anchor, slid with it,  
But the tails caused "little dam-  
age"  
And were easy to forget,  
Then he finally graduated  
From a pony as he grew,  
And was ridin' even broncos  
For his daddy urged him to.  
"Yep," he said, "I saw life per-  
fect."  
Rode whatever they'd corral  
If it had four legs I'd ride,  
And I watched my ego swell.  
"I was in my carry 206,"  
I see an old man, head bent  
Age and my horse, the best cut-  
ting  
When the roundup time would  
start.  
That the cow boy sort o' gung  
me.

Fact is, look out quite a bit  
And I knowed off when that  
lady  
Would chance on to be in sight,  
"We were sort o' way back  
woodsy  
Gosh, we was manage to  
So when our first one was  
staged and ready,  
Eagerly we made a rush  
Everybody knew my record  
I have never once been throwa-  
Rode different 'til my saddle  
Else I couldn't have stayed on,  
Then somebody even dared me  
With my lady listenin' in  
And my ego, with my courage  
Put me where I'd never been.  
I was pithin' on a bull  
That was fully two yards wide  
And he, unlike the horses  
Had loose, unsettled hide.  
He turned this way and that way,  
Some times just "in rear at ones"  
And I realized before I landed,  
That I was a perfect dunce.  
No, that bull did not just toss me  
He just stomped me in the  
ground.  
Someone managed to attract  
him,  
And I was hospital bound.  
So you see this leg I'm usin'  
Sort o' like old Hop-a-long  
Ain't real straight and ain't real  
crooked,  
And there's other things that's

swung  
There was bustin' up inside me  
And while I was wearin'  
That gal I was showin' off for?  
Well, she just evaporated.  
I was somewhat content with  
More like hoppin' you can see on  
Doctors' told me: "No, more  
ridin'."  
You ain't what you used to be.  
So I got some jobs just sittin'  
Even bought a saddle about  
Thought at least I can't ride tight  
em  
I can dress 'em up on top,  
But such work was not like  
low.  
In the dust stirred by a herd  
So I dressed to be a shot  
And was taken at my word.  
I sit here alone most always,  
My main pal is old Zane Grey.  
And I'm likin' the winged words  
When I hear the flock flies against  
stay.  
It just sits there helpless, look-  
ing  
Yearning to fly with the flock  
And I, too, can here and an-  
chored.  
Almost solid as a rock.  
All the drovers caught my lie  
When they sampled my first  
stew.  
But they choked down the  
servin's  
As all hungry cowboys do.

And through the years I do get  
better,  
Stews cause fewer belly pains  
And we're close knit like real  
brothers  
Write our camaraderie gain,  
Learn when I'd more the wag-  
on  
Seemed to shake me up, too  
much.  
So they put me in the pickup  
With its more consoling touch.  
Every night beneath the moon,  
My old saddle's still my pillow  
And I dream of cowboy heaven  
As I gaze up through the wil-  
lows.  
There's nobody, even cowboys  
who can have all my desire,  
And I've finally accepted it,  
I can't set the world on fire.  
Daisy Rice, has written well  
over a thousand poems, many for  
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**Bizarre**

**Costumed celebrity cockroaches make it bug, not big**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cooks who inspire most people to make snack items or draw in disgust. But they inspire Jamie Buchsbaum to create sculpture, of a sort: dressing giant dead roaches up in celebrity costumes.

Buchsbaum, 24, is president of Cockroaches Unlimited, a business he founded last October to market his cockroach creations. Peta Roach, Elvis Proachley, Santa Roach and his eight tiny roaches. All have found a place in Buchsbaum's pantheon of roach art.

It sounds disgusting, well, that's what Buchsbaum's after. "Everyone recognizes roaches and most people are pretty disgusted by them," he said. "I thought that would add to what was doing — to pick the most disgusting insect and turn it into something not disgusting."

Buchsbaum said he has made roach couture a serious pursuit for about two years, starting in 1984 with a "New York Times" display: a crying kind of look off from there," he said.

Buchsbaum said he gets most of



Buchsbaum is especially fond of Elvis Proachley, complete with blue suede shoes. AP Laserphoto

Buchsbaum is especially fond of Elvis Proachley, complete with blue suede shoes. However that turns out, Buchsbaum, a research assistant at the University of Cincinnati, isn't through with roaches. "I definitely want to keep going with it to see what I can do — as long as I don't lose too much money on it," he said.

**No spitting on this image**



Shirley Caldwell of West Orange Glass and Mirror in Winter Garden, Fla., recently installed a mirror in a local school and then set out to clean it, creating multiple images of himself. AP Laserphoto

**Fat cats are now set for life**

CLINTON, Iowa (AP) — "No one was ever so kooky-nuts as she was," said Stanton's mother, Gene, Martha and Smudge are fat cats now. A judge ruled that the four cats legally inherit the lion's share of their owner's estate with the money going to pay for their funerals.

Clinton County District Court Judge C.H. Pelton decided that the will of Melody Stanton is clear in its meaning. It asked that the estate be placed in a trust for the care and comfort of the only animals, my cats."

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Jean Sallman categorizes thousands of mismatched shops at her Phoenix home, where she operates NOSE, National Odd Shoe Exchange, a non-profit business for amputees and people with different-sized feet. Phoenix officials say she is violating city ordinances by occupying more than 25 percent of her 2,000 square foot home.

# Answers

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### 10 CATEGORIES

Our answers are as follows. (Other correct answers are also possible.)  
 Pizza toppings: cheese, hamburger, anchovies, mushrooms, pepperoni.  
 Things at a theater: curtain, hot dogs, aisles, marquee, previews. Type of dog-eat-dog: bound, Alrodis, mastic, poeila; Ialanda; Cuba, Hawaii, Antigua, Mchongocary, Puerto-Rican, Canton.  
 Characters with the same first and last initials: Courageous Cat, Huckleberry Handker, Atom Ant, Mickey Mouse, Pink Panther.

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Post # 261, 707 1/2 Ave. West, Jerome, ID 83303.  
 For application information call (1) 602-838-8665, Ext. 543.95 directly.  
 4/7/90 6am - 10pm, 7 days.

Certified elementary teacher needed. Call 423-6693 or apply at the Hansen, School District Office.  
 Heaven Sent Nannies needs qualified nannies now. 965-9292.

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Applications for Administrative Secretary for Superintendent of Joint District #2 of Joint District #2. Application deadline is August 10, 1990. One machine assembly necessary. Computer knowledge necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply at Joint Jerome School District No. 261, 707 1/2 Ave. West, Jerome, ID 83303.

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Help wanted: Norco Windows is now accepting applications for window assembly. Apply in person 3-4 pm, M-F, 821 S. Washington, Twin Falls, ID 83301.  
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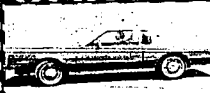
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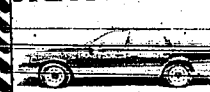
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