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# Kurdish repatriation hits a snag

The Associated Press

ZAKHO, Iraq — The allied plan for a mass repatriation of Iraqi refugees suffered a setback Sunday when Kurds from a major city rejected a U.S.-brokered plan to bring them home from mountain camps. Kurdish elders from two major border camps said they could not return to the Iraqi-controlled city of Dohuk without guarantees for their people's safety, according to U.S. and Kurdish officials. The snag came as the United Nations

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agreed to assume control Monday of two U.S.-built camps for Kurdish refugees, and scheduled a food convoy to Dohuk. The U.N. moves underline its expanding role in northern Iraq and that of private agencies in caring for thousands of refugees flowing down to the lowlands from their miserable mountain encampments. In another development Sunday, a

Kurdish rebel leader said the guerrillas and the government are nearing an agreement on Kurdish autonomy in northern Iraq. The leader, Massoud Barzani, spoke with reporters in Baghdad on Sunday, a day after his latest talks with Saddam Hussein. Kurdish elders representing the people of Dohuk turned down an Iraqi offer, worked out with the allies, involving promises of security for returning Kurds. Under the plan, safety would perhaps be overseen by the United Nations or some

other third group, but not by coalition troops. Fazel Merazi, a leader of the rebel Kurdistan Democratic Party, said the elders still feel it is unsafe for the refugees to return without either some agreement with the Baghdad government guaranteeing Kurdish autonomy or a guarantee of allied military protection. "They just don't feel they can send their people back to Dohuk unless they have a commitment" from Saddam's government, said Col. Dick Naab, the chief U.S. negotiator with the Iraqis.



Sandra Borges and her daughter Shannon went back to the books this winter to continue their education.

# Mother, daughter dropouts collect diplomas together

By Denise Turner, Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Sandra and Shannon Borges both dropped out of high school 23 years apart. But they collected their diplomas together Saturday night. Sandra, 42, and her 19-year-old daughter received their General Educational Development (GED) certificates at ceremonies at the College of Southern Idaho. "Mother and daughter agree that they got to that stage of the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium by mutual support. "Mom will call me and say, 'I don't feel like going today,'" said Shannon. "and I will say, 'But you have to; we both do.'" Sandra dropped out of high school after

her appendix burst at the age of 16. "I've waited tables, cleaned motels and had a lot of low-paying jobs since then," she said. "You know, whenever I have applied for jobs, I know the employers have looked at my lack of a high school diploma and determined whether I was a doer or a quitter," she said. "Well, I'm not a quitter anymore." Shannon left school in her junior year after she became pregnant. She is now a busy single mom, but she says she always knew she would go back to school and get her diploma. Shannon and Sandra, who both live in Jerome, made their decisions to return to high school independently. "I decided I wanted to enroll in college so I could help my husband keep the books for his mechanics business," said

Sandra, who is now enrolled in the computerized bookkeeping and small business management program at CSI and will graduate in December 1992. Shannon has enrolled in CSI's registered nursing program and will graduate in May 1993. The two spent about three months completing their high school work. Shannon took a short break two months ago to give birth to her second child. "Shannon has tested very high in IQ tests, and we were often advised to allow her to skip grades, but we never did," said Sandra. "Maybe we were wrong, because she got very bored in high school." These days, Shannon says, her daily schedule is anything but boring. She's up by 5, bathing and feeding her children. At Please see DIPLOMAS/A2

# U.S. troops fly into Bangladesh with relief help

The Associated Press  
DHAKA, Bangladesh — U.S. Marines and Army Special Forces, promising to make contaminated water safe for drinking, arrived Sunday and joined the international effort to save cyclone survivors from disease and starvation. More than 139,000 people were killed by official count, in the April 30 cyclone and tidal wave that inundated low-lying islands and coastal villages along the Bay of Bengal. Bangladesh officials estimate at least 8 million survivors face serious health problems and food shortages. Many already suffer from life-threatening diarrhea and are without adequate food and shelter. Some 200 people have died of diarrhea alone, Information Secretary Maurizio-Moulto reports Sunday night. At least 64 U.S. Marines and Army Rangers landed at Dhaka airport Sunday, the vanguard of an American military task force. The first group consisted mostly of engineers and communications experts.

# Videotape helped tame stockyard

The Associated Press  
SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. — Becky Sandstedt went into debt to buy a video camera because she wanted to change the livestock handling practices of the nation's second-largest stockyard. She made monthly loan payments of \$75 out of her cocktail waitress wages so she could videotape "downers," animals arriving at the stockyard too weak or injured to walk. Her videotapes show downed animals lying in holding pens for days, unable to reach food and water troughs. "I once saw a cow, frozen to the ground, still alive," she said. She also said she saw four downed hogs go for six days with no food or water in temperatures as low as 22 below zero. And she was on hand with her camera last week when United Stockyards Corp. announced that it no longer will accept these animals for auction. Beginning today, downers will be euthanized at the company's South St. Paul stockyard, and the policy will go into effect later at the company's six other

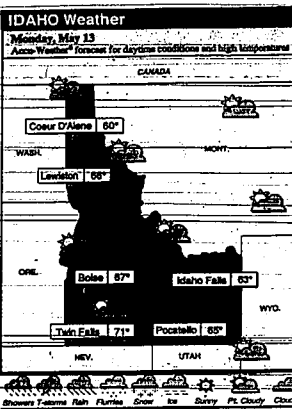
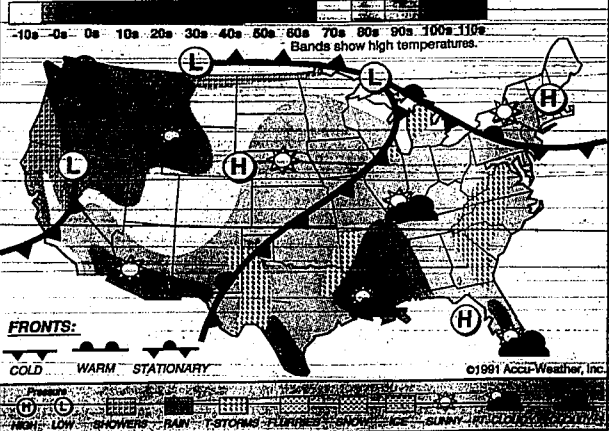


Becky Sandstedt's videotapes of injured or weak animals — left for days unable to reach their food and water troughs — created a furor.

# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, May 13.



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### Weather summary

A spring storm lingered over Idaho on Mother's Day. Today, however, should be dominated by a warmer, dryer air mass. But another Pacific storm system is likely to move inland by midweek for a quick return to cool and unsettled spring weather.

Temperatures were fairly mild from the mid-40s in the mountains to the 50s and 60s in most of the lower valleys.

During the night Saturday, most of Idaho was under a blanket of clouds and only cooled into the 30s and 40s at most stations. At midday, temperatures across Idaho ranged from the low 40s in the mountains to a little above 60 degrees in the Lewiston area.

Hagerman recorded Idaho's high temperature Sunday at 69 degrees. Fairfield recorded the lowest temperature at 27 degrees. Lajina, Texas, was the high temperature in that country at 101 degrees, while Flagstaff, Ariz., and Chama, N.M., recorded the lowest temperature at 22 degrees.

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### Rain hits Southeast while cold front moves across Plains

The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms were scattered across the southeastern quarter of the nation Sunday, and an energetic weather system that earlier produced storms was on the move across the Plains.

Strong thunderstorms were scattered from central Missouri to central Alabama. Heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 1.53 inches at Centerville, Ala., the National Weather Service said. Nashville, Tenn., got 1.73 inches from 1 a.m. to 7 a.m.

A slowly moving cold front responsible for severe weather in the northern Plains began to push eastward on Sunday. Among other things, that system produced flooding last week in northwestern Nebraska and hail and tornadoes in western South Dakota.

Showers and thunderstorms began to develop along the cold front during the afternoon. Behind the front, showers were scattered from eastern Washington state to Wyoming.

Strong westerly to northwesterly wind prevailed across the northern Atlantic Coast states, and brisk southerly to southeasterly wind prevailed from the southern Plains to the upper Mississippi Valley.

### Move afoot to terminate Texas collider

WASHINGTON (AP) — Superconducting super collider at a state of mind. At an oversight hearing Thursday, Rep. Sherwood Boehlert said the Energy Department has responded to his concerns with "evasive, wishy-washy, broken promises and outright lies."

"We should not proceed to turn over one span of earth for that tunnel. There's too much uncertainty, too high a risk, and too many unanswered questions," Boehlert, R-N.Y., said after the hearing.

Energy Department officials disclosed during the hearing that the \$8.25 billion price tag announced just three months ago did not include several expenses that could push the actual cost to \$9.1 billion.

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# Briefly

**Officials assess states' flood damage**  
CRAWFORD, Neb. — National Guard trucks brought fresh water to residents Sunday, two days after floods destroyed the town's 90-day-old water system. Gov. Ben Nelson toured the area and declared it a disaster.

Rescue workers also found the body of a man killed Friday when a ditcher of a White River over its banks and floods coursed through a mobile home park. The flooding also killed calves in their pens; left hundreds more cattle missing and damaged homes and a state park.

Nelson visited a station of tragic proportions Tuesday Sunday after viewing damage in this isolated community of 1,100 and in nearby Fort Robinson State Park.

**Reputed gang leader guilty in slayings**  
PENSACOLA, Fla. — A jury convicted a reputed drug gang leader of first-degree murder in the 1988 torture-slayings of four people whose nude bodies were found bound and gagged in a suburban home.

The jury also recommended sentencing Ronald Lee "Trick" Williams to life in prison with 25 years parole for 25 years. But the sentencing judge has overruled similar recommendations for three co-defendants and sentenced them to death in the electric chair, though one of those sentences has been vacated.

**Last Soviet SS-20 missile destroyed**  
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union on Sunday destroyed its last SS-20 nuclear missile, completing the liquidation of all missiles covered by a treaty it signed with the United States in 1987, Soviet media reported.

The missile was destroyed in a huge fiery blast at 3:30 p.m. at the Kapustin Yar rocket range about 640 miles southeast of Moscow, according to Soviet television. The words "at Rocket" were etched on the base of the dark green missile, which is known in the Soviet military vocabulary as the RSD-10 and in the West as the SS-20.

The United States already has destroyed all of its missiles covered under this agreement.

**5 on Idaho list as Decelle successor**  
LEWISTON — Five Democrats have emerged as potential successors to the late state Rep. Paul Decelle, D-Orofino.

Included on the list is the man Decelle replaced, eight-term veteran Carl Braun of Orofino.

Decelle, 60, died of a ruptured aorta Sunday.

The applicants will seek the nomination of the 7th Legislative District Democratic Central Committee, which will meet today at Orofino. That panel will submit three names to Gov. Cecil Andrus, who will designate a successor.

The 81-year-old Braun said he's willing to serve out Decelle's term and then would retire rather than challenge one of the region's incumbent Democrats.

Braun stepped down last year in part to help his ailing wife, Gladys, who has since died. "Well, I've been asked if I wanted it and I think that would be an honor," Braun said. "The reason that I didn't run is because of Gladys' ill health. And she is gone and I'm available. We'll just put it that way."

Compiled from wire reports

# High stakes and indecision still mark Soviet grain loan request

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush's decision to send agriculture experts to Moscow this week may bring the Soviet Union needed help to get food to market, but it will do little to resolve the question of whether Bush plans to grant the Soviet request for \$1.5 billion in loans to buy surplus U.S. grain.

The Soviets need grain, and the United States has millions of tons of it and thousands of farmers eager to sell. Congress has tied itself in knots trying to decide whether it is a good idea. So, it seems, has the administration. Bush can't — or won't — close the deal.

The ostensible reason, first advanced by the president late last month, was that the Soviets "regrettably" weren't creditworthy.

Then Bush was seen as wanting to help the Soviets explore new possibilities with Congress. Later, word came from the White House that the Agriculture Department had turned down the Soviet credit request and sent a report to the president. But last Thursday — the Agriculture Department official who writes the loans told a House subcommittee, "We have not decided or made any recommendation."

"I tell you what, I'm confused," Dan Glickman, Kansas representative

before, is designed to help the Soviets solve food distribution problems, but it will do nothing to fill the Soviets' short-term food needs. The credit request, which will remain on the table...

One thing the mission will do, however, is buy time. As long as the experts are in mid-study, the 'I tell you what, I'm confused.'

— Dan Glickman, Kansas representative

administration has a built-in reason not to make a decision — the grain to the government or other means may clarify themselves, for the stakes involved grain and how to pay for it.

There is the question of whether it is proper to grant commodity credits to the government of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in light of President Reagan's light of respect against separatist and democratic movements in the constituent republics earlier this year.

"Will grain encourage democracy or simply give Gorbachev a club to wield over his enemies?"

"Should the United States deal with Gorbachev or with the republics?"

"Then there is the belief, popular in Congress and elsewhere, that the United States is using the grain deal as a lever to encourage the Soviets to change their interpretation of the new Conventional Forces in Europe Treaty. This may be succeeding, for the Soviets agreed to send their army chief of staff, Gen. Mikhail Moiseyev, to Washington for talks this Friday; the same day the agriculture mission is expected to depart for Moscow.

Another few weeks of indecision on the credits; however, is likely to deepen frustration among both farm state congressmen who want desperately to sell grain and opponents reluctant to "prop up" a subsistence what they see as a repressive Soviet central government.

"The administration," said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., a leading enemy of the grain deal, "tends to dance on both sides of the line."

The Senate, however, isn't doing any better. Last Tuesday a non-binding "sense of the Senate" resolution supporting the grain deal got shredded, crumpled and nearly going to death in less than an hour before its sponsor, Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., pulled it from the floor for redrafting.

And in the House, Glickman and other farm states have accused the administration variously of dilly-dallying and mounting "a de facto grain embargo." At this point, however, unsure whether Bush favors the deal or opposes it, many of them simply wish the president would, as Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., put it, "get off the dime."

The grain drama began last December when Bush, on behalf of the Soviet Union, waived the 1974 Jackson-Vanik Amendment prohibiting preferential trade treatment, including loans, to nations that curtail emigration. Until then, the Soviets had always paid cash for U.S. grain.

### Diplomats

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7:30 a.m., her older sister takes over the child care chores and Shannon spends the rest of the day at CSI.

After the children are in bed, she studies, often until 2 or 3 a.m.

Mom's schedule is much better. With a 13-year-old son still living at home, Sandra readies her family for work and school early each morning. After her long days at CSI,

the family often pitches in to help cook the evening meal. Then it's time for mom to hit the books, often right along with her teenage son. "I'm not a mother hen," Sandra says. "It's worth the effort. I would encourage anyone to give it a try," said Sandra.

"I can do this, anyone can."

She added that CSI not only offers free classes but provides support and encouragement.

"The people in the program become a kind of family," she said. Sandra said she would dedicate her GED to her mother and said an angry Nebraska and was too ill to make it to graduation.

"This will be a great Mother's Day present for my mom," she said. "Her preaching about the importance of getting my homework done finally paid off."

### Downers

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livestock markets in the Midwest.

"Her documentation was crucial in pushing the stockyard," said Gene Bauston of Farm Sanctuary in Washington, N.Y.

Beginning in October 1989, Sandstedt visited the stockyard nearly every day to shoot what has turned into about 40 hours of videotape. That meant waking up at 7 a.m. after her night shift to make the 15-mile drive from her home in Minneapolis to South St. Paul.

Farm Sanctuary was so impressed that it paid off her \$1,000 camera loan. And Bauston is hiring her as a full-time staff investigator.

Sandstedt, 31, said she's loved animals since her childhood and once had six dogs. In her latest batch of companions are a rabbit, two cats and three dogs.

"I'm always taking home strays," she said. "All my pets are strays."

But the stockyard was prompted by an animal-rights pamphlet about downed cattle and a television show about stockyard practices. "I went with her on one of her first trips and I was too awful, I could go back," said Dan Olden of St. Paul, an organizer of fur protests in the region.

"I believe Becky has seen some very harsh conditions," said Shirley Taggart, president of Minnesota Farm Sanctuary. "Becky's attitude takes real strength to continually go back and see these things over and over."

United Stockyards President Gail Trittle said Sandstedt's work and her public criticism of stockyard conditions forced his company to go public with its policy change. But he said Sandstedt and other animal rights activists did not influence the policy decision.

"We likely would have gotten to this point regardless of Sandstedt's activism," Trittle said. "We don't adopt a policy because people demand it."

Under the new policy, livestock producers will be charged a rendering fee for downed animals instead of receiving money from auction.

Sandstedt said that on one visit to the stockyard, she was so overcome at seeing a crippled newborn lamb that she loaded it into her car and drove off with it. The animal died 10 days later.

"I did send it, I did," she said. "I tried to rescue it."

It was a rare departure from an otherwise straightforward approach.

"Although she has been the target of verbal abuse," said an angry trucker once three men came at her, she coexists peacefully with many of the stockyard workers. She once sent them chocolate to reassure them that her work is not intended to threaten their jobs.

Sandstedt said she frequently pleaded with stockyard workers to change their policy.

"They listened and even allowed her to roam freely around the stockyard, but there were no significant changes, she said.

Then in February, Bauston and Sandstedt informed the company that Farm Sanctuary would hold a Memorial Day demonstration at the stockyard unless a "no-owner" policy was adopted.

At the time, the company didn't budge. Now, Bauston said it's too late to cancel the gathering. But rather than stage a protest, the animal rights activists will be celebrating the fruits of Sandstedt's labor.

"She's a role model if there ever was one," she said. "She really has a great humanity about her," said Jim Mason of Westport, Conn., an author and animal rights supporter.

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# Derwinski, other Cabinet officers fly at government expense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward J. Derwinski has flown to his native Chicago at government expense for 27 times in the 26 months in the Cabinet office, a spokesman confirmed Sunday.

Dennis Boxx, deputy VA assistant secretary for public affairs, said Derwinski attended a variety of community or veteran-related kinds of events in Chicago that the secretary regarded as official business.

Boxx said Anthony J. Principi, Derwinski's deputy, had flown to San Diego, where his wife and three children live, 14 times on trips designated official business.

The flights were first reported by Newsweek and The Washington Post, which noted that several other Cabinet officers have made a number of visits to their hometowns at government expense. The latest disclosures follow the recent flap over the frequent use of military aircraft by White House Chief of Staff John Sununu for personal and political trips.

Boxx said Derwinski does not own property, nor have family ties or any tie of that

nature to Chicago since he was in Congress for 24 years and then worked for the State Department and, regarding Washington as home.

But his roots are in Chicago and he received many invitations to go back to Chicago, Boxx said.

He views those very much as official events, the spokesman said. "His is pleased to accept them. He clearly has a fondness for Chicago and goes back there when there is a bona fide invitation."

Boxx said Derwinski "tries to visit as many VA facilities as possible and when he

is going on a five or six-city swing, Chicago will be included in there for some kind of a community or veteran-related event."

The spokesman said that Principi, in addition to his flight to San Diego, had made 20 flights to western cities, where he either met his wife or flew on to San Diego at his own expense.

"If he is west of the Mississippi and has an opportunity to go home for the weekend, he does that and pays the difference in the ticket at no additional cost to the government," Boxx said.

The Post also reported that Secretary of

Transportation Samuel Skinner has returned to Chicago, also his former home, on 16 of the 21 times he has left Washington for official business in the last year.

Since becoming labor secretary three months ago, the Post said, Lynn Martin has made eight official trips out of Washington and three of them have been to Chicago, where her husband lives.

The newspaper said Secretary of the Interior Samuel Lujan has left Washington on official business 23 times since April, 1990, and three of the trips have been to Albuquerque, N.M., his home town.

## Senate leaders predict Quayle on '92 ticket

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will keep Vice President Dan Quayle as his running mate in the 1992 presidential election, Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate predicted Sunday.

"I think the chance of Quayle being dumped is zero," Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said in an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine, on the same program, said, "The president made the decision in 1988 and I expect that Senator Dole is correct, he's going to stick with that decision in '92."

Mitchell, however, said, "I think it's an issue regardless of what we say or don't say about him. It's obvious, the American people have deep concerns about it, and I think it's an appropriate consideration given the importance of the presidency."

On another issue, Dole said he believes there might eventually be "some kind of de-facto partition of Iraq between Kurdish rebels and forces loyal to President Saddam Hussein."

The administration has said it wants the relief operation to be taken over by the United Nations, and the international organization is preparing for such a role.

Quayle's brief hospitalization a week ago for an enlarged heart, which doctors said later was caused by a thyroid condition, focused new attention on his fitness to step into the presidency.

A USA Today poll of 611 adults on Tuesday found 51 percent saying Bush should choose a different running mate next year. Only 38 percent favored keeping the former Indiana senator on the ticket.

A Washington Post-ABC News poll of 505 adults found 54 percent saying Bush should choose a different running mate, and 42 percent saying Quayle should remain on the ticket.

Mitchell, asked about Dole's suggestion of a possible de facto partition, said that "the Kurds themselves and Saddam Hussein may want some form of autonomy."

Mitchell said he agreed with Dole that there should be pressure on the United Nations to take over the relief effort.

Both houses of Congress approved bills last week providing \$556 million for refugees and disaster assistance, primarily for the Kurds, with the money estimated to last through the end of May. The bills were sent to a conference committee to settle differences between House and Senate versions.

The president has reaffirmed his support of Quayle since returning from the hospital.

Dole said he thinks Quayle "has done a good job" as vice president and it would be "fine with me" to have him on the ticket again in 1992.

## Study: 1 in 5 sick cats has leukemia, AIDS-type virus

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — One in five sick cats has one of two deadly diseases, feline leukemia or a more recently identified virus similar to AIDS in humans, a new study showed.

IDEXX Corp. of Portland surveyed 1,500 veterinary clinics in the United States and covered 27,000 sick cats.

The study showed 7.4 percent of the cats suffered from feline immunodeficiency virus, or FIV, and 13.3 percent suffered from feline leukemia, or FeLV, a similar disease that also suppresses the ability of cats to fight off disease, said Jo Braley, an IDEXX spokeswoman.

"Both can cause impairment of the immunosystem, and that's what

makes these viral infections so insidious," said Alice Wolf, a veterinary researcher at Texas A&M University.

Estimates of the U.S. cat population range from 35 million to 50 million, Braley said.

She said the company isn't trying to frighten cat owners, but wants to educate them about the dangers and the importance of screening high-risk cats.

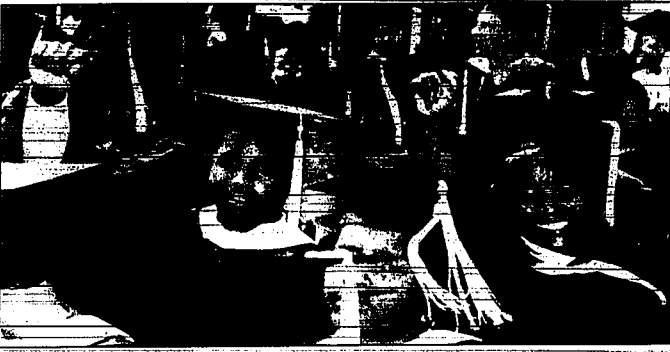
IDEXX is one of a handful of companies that produces diagnostic tests for the diseases. The survey is the largest ever undertaken to find out how many cats suffer from feline leukemia and FIV, as well as the first close look at FIV since it was identified.

## Bush: My plan best hope for minorities

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — President Bush vowed to black college graduates on Sunday to vigorously fight discrimination and said it is his economic agenda, including free trade with Mexico and a cut in the capital gains tax, that offers "every American... a fair chance to pursue his or her destiny."

Bush drew some murmurs of protest in a commencement address at predominantly black Hampton University, though he sought to wrap his initiatives in the mantle of civil rights. "They do not divide people along race or class lines," he said. "They give everyone a shared stake in everyone else's success."

Dozens of the 1,023 graduates raised clenched fists at the end of his address in protest of his veto last fall of a job discrimination bill. Many others sat silently.



Hampton University graduates protest Bush's veto last fall of a job discrimination bill.

Bush recuperating from a heart abnormality triggered by a thyroid ailment, interrupted a three-day weekend of relaxation in Camp David to fly to address Hampton graduates and receive an honorary degree. He later told reporters he was "feeling good" might return to jogging at the presidential retreat on Monday.

Bush suggested that prejudice against Mexicans was behind some of the opposition to renewal of his "fast-track" trade authority, which bars congressional amendments to any treaties negotiated. "Unfortunately, some of the opponents of free

trade have resorted to slurs against our Mexican neighbors in the hopes of derailing fast track," Bush said.

"If we want to lead the post-Cold War world, we must not build walls of prejudice and doubt," he said.

"We must free people who have been held back by barriers of discrimination. And this administration will fight discrimination vigorously because a kinder, gentler nation

must not be gentle or kind to those that practice prejudice," Bush said.

"The programs that I've discussed today give every American, rich or poor or middle class, white or black or brown, a fair chance to pursue his or her destiny," said Bush.

"We have a chance to rekindle the kind of optimism that characterized the civil rights movement of the '60s," he said.

## Court seeks 12 people who have little or no knowledge of Noriega

Knights-Ridder News Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — President Bush accused him of poisoning the children of the United States with drugs. The U.S. military invaded his country, overthrew his government and tossed him into a Miami prison.

The Justice Department froze his bank accounts, threatened to bankrupt his defense team and listened in as he consulted with his attorneys from a prison telephone.

For two years, it has been open season on Manuel Antonio Noriega. But when his trial begins in a Miami federal courtroom this summer, Noriega's fate will rest with 12 ordinary citizens who "now" probably know little about Panama's ousted "maximum leader."

Finding 12 Miami-area residents who have not formed opinions about Noriega will be no small feat. The U.S. District Judge William H. Miller says he is confident that there are an unbiased pool of potential jurors in South Florida and that Noriega will receive a fair trial in his courtroom. "There has been a lot of talk (since the invasion of Panama and Noriega's arrest) and a lot of water under the bridge, and I think we will be able to do it," Hoover said at a recent pretrial hearing.

Defense attorneys are not so sure. "The demonization of Noriega was so extensive and the government has done such a good job in fostering hatred of him that it may be that

they can't pick a jury now that they want to try him," said David Lewis, a New York lawyer and consultant to Noriega's defense team.

Other legal experts said that if an unbiased jury could be assembled in Washington for the high-profile Oliver J. North trial, a similar panel could be found in Miami for Noriega.

In the weeks ahead, about 1,200 registered voters in Dade County will be mailed a summons from Hoover ordering them to complete a 27-page questionnaire. It is the first step in selecting Noriega's jury.

Jury selection for federal trials is now based on the voter registration rolls for the 1988 presidential election. "The questionnaire seeks the usual demographic information—name, sex, age, occupation, education, etc."

## Soviets say summit's on

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev "definitely" will hold a summit this summer, a spokesman for the Soviet president said Sunday.

Gregor Gregoriev also predicted an arms control treaty will be ready for the two leaders to sign this year.

Bush and Gorbachev spent 45 minutes on the phone Saturday after Bush called the Soviet leader from Camp David. "We ironed out a few difficulties," the president said Sunday.

Gregoriev, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," said, "I don't have a date, but I guess that in summer we will definitely have a summit."

The feeling is that President Bush is expected in Moscow, to come and sign a treaty.

Bush postponed earlier plans to go to Moscow partly because of the Gulf War.

## Top CEOs made nearly \$1 billion in previous 5 years

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's top 25 corporate chief executives made nearly \$1 billion combined in the last five years, a survey has found.

Time Warner Co. chief executive Steve Ross alone received \$137 million of the total of \$923 million in salary, bonus and stock gains from 1986 to 1990. Forbes magazine says.

Compensation of top executives has been an issue recently because of high pay for some during a poor year in many industries.

In Charles Lazarus of Toys R Us Inc. was second on the Forbes list, with total five-year compensation of \$91.1 million. Michael Eisner of Walt Disney Co. was third with \$71.1 million, followed by Paul B. Fireman of Reebok International Inc. with \$69.4 million and Lee Iacocca of Chrysler Corp. with \$49.2 million.

Here's part of the rest of the list.

which appears in Forbes' May 27 issue: Martin S. Davis, Paramount Communications Corp., \$37.7 million; Dean L. Buntrock, Waste Management, \$35 million; John Sculley, Apple Computer, \$32.3 million; Saul P. Steinberg, Reliance Group Holdings Inc., \$32.2 million; Richard A. Manoogian, Masco Industries, \$27.8 million; and John F. Welch Jr., General Electric Co., \$27.4 million.

## Students offers non-religious prayer

KEENE, N.H. (AP) — The graduation ceremony was opened with a prayer that invoked as god at Keene State College, which created an uproar when it cancelled, then restored, prayers on campus.

"I invite each of you to reflect positively and personally on the importance of this day and give thanks," was the entire invocation

senior class president Scott Stone offered to his 600 classmates.

Former Keene State Professor Arpad Toth, an atheist whose complaint prompted the school to ban prayers at official events, picketed the graduation saying the invocation infuriated him. "Religion does not belong in a public, tax-supported institution," he said. "To give thanks

who are you giving thanks to? That's meaningless, and that's not what education's supposed to do. It's a waste of time."

The college drew fire when Gov. Judd Gregg learned it was not going to sponsor a baccalaureate, a spiritual send-off for seniors, and had banned opening and closing prayers at campus events.

# OPERATION HOME FRONT

Desert Storm may be history, but for returning soldiers, adjusting to life on the home front could present another battle.

NewsCenter 7's Dan Hollar and photographer Bob Melgard talk to



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## Japanese head for the Great Bright Way

**FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)** — The northern lights have seen queer sights, wrote poet Robert W. Service — but nothing quite so perplexing as the newest Alaskan oddity, the arrival of thousands of Japanese to see the aurora borealis.

Enticed by aurora features on Japanese television, aurora travel posters in the Tokyo subway and aurora packages of one of Japan's most popular cigarettes, the Japanese have flocked to Alaska in recent years.

"Japanese cannot see the northern lights from domestic Japan, so they think of them as mysterious, fantastic. A major phenomenon (that's) very attractive," said Keijiro Abe of the Alaska division of tourism in Tokyo.

"We sent out a questionnaire asking which attractions are most popular with Japanese consumers. The No. 1 answer was the northern lights."

More Japanese make the trip to see the aurora each winter, and as many as 3,000 were in the Anchorage-Fairbanks area in late April, Abe said.

The northern lights burn brightly and frequently during Alaska's long, dark winter. The Alaska interior is a particularly good vantage point, located under a wide, auroral belt just south of the magnetic north pole.

Depending upon weather, scientists say residents of Fairbanks, Fort Yukon and Barrow could see the shifting spectral lights — green, blue, crimson and magenta — at almost 200 nights a year.

By comparison, Chicago or Seattle may see the lights 25 times a year. San Francisco five times and the Mediterranean and Mexico once a decade.

The colors depend on the mix of nitrogen and oxygen, turned into the



Ryoko Oishi visits Anchorage, Alaska, after getting her first peek at the aurora borealis. AP Laserphoto

equivalent of a giant neon sign by electrically charged particles from the sun.

Carried by the solar wind and then picked up by the earth's magnetic field, the particles create a gigantic natural generator, producing up to 10-million megawatts of electricity which ionizes the gases and makes them glow.

The lights have been the stuff of legend since the days of the Vikings. Eskimos, who live in high frequency viewing areas, have been passing down oral legends about the displays for generations.

These days, the Japanese and others from the Lower 48 spend thousands of dollars on airfare, lodging and ground transportation so they can bundle up and stand outside in cold, clear weather to ooh and ah, as if to watch fireworks.

Woody Kobayashi, a Japanese tour operator in Anchorage, said a seven-day package runs anywhere from \$1,000 to \$3,000 per person, Tokyo to Fairbanks.

He pronounced it "a good deal for everybody. It's wintertime, when airline travel and hotels are cheap. It

helps the travel industry even out its year. A half-dozen businesses around Fairbanks have begun cashing in on the aurora.

They've teamed with travel agencies to set up package tours, hired interpreters to help explain the spectral sightings and print their brochures in English and Japanese.

Perhaps the ultimate aurora capitalist, though, is Pam McLaughlin, who runs the Old Fire Company Gold Camp 37 miles northeast of Fairbanks and is commonly called the "Aurora Queen."

## Democratic leaders ready economic plan

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Congressional Democratic leaders are crafting legislation to combat the recession — possibly including tax breaks and expanded jobless benefits — 10 months after the shutdown began and just as some analysts believe the economy is starting to recover.

Democrats remain divided over the final shape of what is expected to become a multibillion-dollar plan. But the crown jewel, in terms of political appeal, is likely to be tax cuts for middle-class and low-income people coupled with higher levies on the rich.

The plan is also likely to extend unemployment insurance benefits for people whose payments have expired. And it will probably claim to create jobs by launching a road-building initiative — although the federal highway program was up for renewal this year anyway.

Although jobs have been vanishing and the economy shrinking for nearly a year, Democrats have been leery of advancing an anti-recession package so far.

This has frustrated many Democratic lawmakers and lobbyists for the poor and for labor, who note that a program is beginning to take shape just as signs emerge that joblessness may be easing.

"The Democratic Party has missed the opportunity thus far to seize the initiative," said freshman Rep. Robert Andrews, D-N.J. "I'd like to be able to go back home and say the best of our party has a program that's going to put them back to work."

The reason for the Democrats' reluctance to charge ahead: fear of

President Bush, who opposes recession-relief legislation and predicts that the downturn will end soon. Democrats are concerned that the president would try to batter them politically over the increases in taxes, spending and the deficit that their programs would produce.

"The president doesn't support it and he's had a very good track record on votes," said Rep. Dan Kildee, D-Mich. "The Democratic Party — really didn't know how to deal with him on these matters."

"I think they're cowed," said Robert Fersh, executive director of the liberal Food, Research and Action Center, which wants extra money for nutrition programs for the poor.

To immunize themselves from attacks by Bush, Democrats had planned to begin publicizing their anti-recession plan as early as May 3, say congressional aides and lobbyists who spoke on condition of anonymity.

That was the day they expected the government to announce that the unemployment rate had jumped to 7 percent or higher.

Instead, the Labor Department announced that the jobless rate fell to 6.6 percent in April from 6.8 percent a month earlier.

"Right now, it's basically on hold until more numbers come in and we see where we are," said House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

Nine years ago, Congress and President Reagan fought a recession by raising the gasoline tax a nickel a gallon and using the money to repair roads, a program designed to create 320,000 jobs.

## Firm creates unwanted spin cycle for Clorox Co.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Spin control specialists at Ketchum Public Relations were drawing up plans for a hypothetical product disaster involving the use of chlorine at Clorox Co. They just about got one when the scenario got leaked.

The Ketchum "Crisis Management Plan" laid out suggestions for Clorox just in case the Greenpeace environmental action group should launch a major campaign against the company's household bleach.

Several imaginary developments were chewed over in elaborate detail. If a newspaper columnist calls

for a Clorox boycott, think about suing him for slander. If a scientific report links chlorine to cancer in humans — which hasn't happened — try to cast doubts on the methodology and findings.

Deal with the environmentalists and any "unlabeled green" journalists by accusing them of "environmental terrorism."

The Ketchum planners went over various "worst case" events but they apparently didn't give any thought to what actually happened. The plan was leaked to Greenpeace, which gave it to the media.

Spokesman Peter Dykstra said the

group has never had any plans to target Clorox bleach, but is sticking to its campaign against the pulp and paper industry's use of chlorine, which Greenpeace says is dangerous to people and the environment.

In Oakland, Calif., Clorox issued a statement distancing itself from the Ketchum crisis plan.

"Clorox management was not involved in its preparation, and is not acting on its recommendations," said Sandy Sullivan, manager of consumer information and education.

"The consulting firm's language and overly descriptive analysis detracts

from its central theme." The statement says Clorox's active ingredient, sodium hypochlorite, is safe and effective and is no more closely related to chlorine than is ordinary table salt, sodium chloride.

"It is perhaps the most widely used, inexpensive and effective disinfectant in the world. For example, it is routinely used to safely disinfect drinking water after a disaster," Clorox said.

Greenpeace had no quarrel with that description, although Dykstra asked, "If there is no such problem, then why this document?"

## Car dealer fires up sales

**GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)** — A car dealership tried to light a fire under sales in an attempt to promote what the company called "the smokingest deals in town."

A salesman rigged an old Chevrolet with a smoke pot and controlled flames fed by a propane tank, mixing the cars on the lot's corner look as if it were on fire.

Julie Kuhlman, receptionist at Hamilton Chevrolet-Cadillac-BMW, said passing drivers slammed on their brakes, jumped out of their cars and dashed to the dealership office to report the blazing car.

The dealership got the approval of city fire officials before lighting the propane over the weekend.

"It has been fun. We have had a lot of traffic," Kuhlman said.

Still, no word was immediately forthcoming on whether sales heated up.

## Arrests end occupation at University of Vermont

**BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)** — The nearly three-week-old student occupation of the University of Vermont president's office ended early Sunday when police in riot gear moved in and arrested eight students, and one faculty member.

Eleven more students were arrested outside for blocking the bus taking the protesters to the police station, Burlington police said. No injuries were reported.

The student occupation, which began April 22, centered on demands for increased cultural diversity at the state university.

University President George Davis said he called in police because the occupation was hurting the school.

"For the last three weeks we have been attempting to find a middle ground. I reached the conclusion in the last couple of days that no middle ground was possible," Davis said in a telephone interview from his office after the students were removed.

A similar occupation in 1988, before Davis's tenure, resulted in an agreement on goals for cultural diversity, including increased minority recruitment of students and faculty.

The 22 students who took over the president's offices said the school administration had failed to live up to its promises.

Davis withdrew his offer to negotiate student demands on Friday, because students had failed to meet with him as he offered Thursday. Students later decided to talk, but Davis said the initiative was too late.

The students and faculty member, Marla Lyng, 53, an assistant professor of animal science — arrested when they refused to leave Sunday will be charged with trespassing, university spokesman Nicole-Marro said. The students also will be subject to university discipline, Marro said.

Burlington police said 11 students arrested outside face disorderly conduct charges.

Marcy Allen, 20, one of those arrested for blocking the bus, said many students were frustrated that Davis resorted to calling police, and she called it extreme that police arrived in full riot gear.

During the afternoon, about a dozen students were at work building wood and plastic shelters on the green that they have dubbed "Diversity University."

Davis reaffirmed a commitment to cultural diversity Sunday and said he would schedule meetings later this week to begin campus-wide discussions of how to bring more diversity to the school. He added that a trustees' resolution requires the university to come up with a cultural diversity plan by August.

## Smith's attorneys may test rape protection law

**PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — Aided by strict state rules, prosecutors in the sexual battery case against William Kennedy Smith will try to protect his accuser against having her personal life put on trial.

"We need women to know they can report the crime of rape without invasion of their privacy," said Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth.

But Harvard law professor Alan Derwight, prominent constitutional law expert, has predicted the defense team will test Florida's rape-victim protection laws while assailing the woman's credibility.

Smith's Miami lawyer, Mark Schimberg, earlier returned repeated telephone calls seeking comment about possible strategy.

Bludworth announced Thursday that while charging Smith, the 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., with second-degree sexual battery and battery, he also was prosecuting the supermarket tabloid The Globe for identifying the alleged victim — in apparent violation of a 1911 state law.

Smith surrendered to police on Saturday, and after being booked, he was released on \$10,000 bail.

Florida has strict rules of evidence in rape cases, most recently tightened after the 1989 acquittal of a suspect by a Broward County jury whose foreman said she virtually asked for the attack — by wearing a miniskirt and no panties.



William Kennedy Smith Released on \$10,000 bail

The Legislature passed a law prohibiting introduction of evidence about supposedly promiscuous dress by a victim.

During the six-week investigation of the March 30 report, Bludworth repeatedly said he considers rape a worsening problem in Florida and that it is the most underreported crime. The woman's name was disclosed April 15 by The Globe and in subsequent days by NBC, The New York Times and other papers.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Lincoln County loses out on drought support

**SHOSHONE** - The Lincoln County Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Office has received word that its requests for cost-share related Disaster Programs have been denied.

The office applied for the programs earlier this spring and continues to send documentation daily supporting the fact that there is a drought in Lincoln County. The request for emergency hay and grazing lease was rejected as was a request for a cost-share program that would help pay for drilling or deepening livestock wells, carrying pipe to livestock pastures or water tanks and troughs. A third request for cost-share assistance for the purchase of livestock feed has been deferred. Producers who disagree with the denials and deferral are urged to contact their congressman.

### Traffic congestion to be topic of Wood River Valley meetings

**KETCHUM** - A full slate of presentations and town meetings are scheduled through July to gain public consensus on a solution to traffic congestion in the Wood River Valley.

This month, spokesman Leonard Harlig will present to the Bellevue, Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley city councils a slide show and a summary of a report prepared by consultants with the KRAP Transportation Task Force.

The presentations are designed to educate public officials about the problems with increasing traffic loads on Highway 75. In addition, several alternatives will be described to the public. The goal of the presentations is to urge each community to hold its own town meetings in June and July to inform the public of the report's findings, answer any questions and gather opinions.

Earlier this month, the Transportation Task Force will assess the level of community support for various alternatives, including widening Highway 75 to four lanes from Bellevue to Ketchum.

The group will then meet with officials from Idaho Department of Transportation and determine whether community support warrants engineering studies for highway improvements, Harlig said.

The group will meet with Hailey officials with Ketchum on May 20, and with Sun Valley on May 23 during their city council meetings, and with interested public on May 24 at noon at the Ketchum Town Square. Ketchum has already scheduled a town meeting for June 12.

### If you've always wanted to go canoeing, this event is for you

**TWIN FALLS** - You can learn to canoe, talk about river conservation or try a new canoe out at Ketchikan on May 20. Several businesses and organizations are sponsoring the "You Can Canoe" day. Mad River Canoe will have several models of canoes to try out, and people will be on hand to teach and demonstrate the sport.

The demonstration day is part of a national tour organized by the river conservation group American Rivers and the canoe company Mad River Canoe. Blue Lakes Sporting Goods is handling the arrangements. The event will take place from noon to 4 p.m.

### Reservists qualify for unique Centennial license plates

**BOISE** - Reservists from all branches of the armed forces who live in Idaho are eligible for special automobile license plates beginning Jan. 1. On the heels of Operation Desert Storm, the legislature voted unanimously to pass a bill for the plates. The plates will carry the Centennial design with the word "Reservist" centered along the bottom edge. Each plate will bear a unique number preceded "Army," "Navy," "USAF," "USMC," or "USCG."

Each reservist will be allowed to register no more than two vehicles with the reservist plates. Initial registration will cost \$25 each with a \$15 annual renewal fee. More than 200 Idaho reservists were activated for Operation Desert Storm/Shield.

### Gooding County Memorial Hospital receives donations

**GOODING** - The Gooding County Memorial Hospital recently received two donations.

Former medical staff member, Dr. Mary Ann McAfee donated \$2,200 worth of medical office equipment and the Hospital Auxiliary recently purchased a \$900 oximeter for the emergency room.

An oximeter clamped on a patient's finger and will give a constant reading of oxygen saturation in blood as well as the patient's pulse.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Superintendent's wife did things her way

The Associated Press

**BLACKFOOT** - Secretaries in the Snake River School District office know when the assistant superintendent has arrived because she always takes the steps running.

Candis Donicht, one of three women in Idaho who holds a school district administrative position, says she's enthralled about her job, and running the stairs is something she just can't help.

The 41-year-old Donicht, the wife of Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donicht, was hired by Snake River, located north of Pocatello, two years ago.

She said there is another female assistant superintendent in Caldwell, and the Post Falls superintendent is a woman. But her history as an educator is unique because she was

**'I think I was the last secretary that school will ever allow to attend career day with the seniors, because that's when I decided to go back to college.'**

Candis Donicht, Snake River School District assistant superintendent

a non-traditional college student who worked her way through school.

She was raised in the San Francisco area and received a two-year associate degree from San Mateo Community

College. She wanted to teach but in the Vietnam War era "absolutely everyone and their dog" was in college trying to avoid the draft. Teaching positions were filled and hard to come by in California.

"So, I set out for greener pastures. Donicht spent a year in Sun Valley before moving to "beautiful-sleepy" Custer County where she lived 10 years. "Wherever I went I had a tendency to migrate toward the schools," she said. So, she became the secretary for Challie High School.

"I think I was the last secretary that school will ever allow to attend career day with the seniors, because that's when I decided to go back to college" at Idaho State University.

For the two years, she worked during the day as a PE teacher.

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## Preston teachers favor year-round schools; students vote thumbs down

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

**PRESTON** - All 30 members of Vicki Mather's sixth-grade class prefer a traditional nine-month schedule to year-round schooling.

They are part of a hodgepodge elementary school system in Preston, an eastern Idaho community that has 11-month schedules for kindergarten through fifth-graders and nine-month schedules for sixth-graders.

Some Twin Falls residents see year-round schools as one alternative to a proposed \$20 million high school.

Preston is the only school district in Idaho with a year-round system, although the Nampa School District hopes to begin year-round schooling either in 1992 or 1993.

Mather's students have had it both ways, and they don't like year-round schools.

Raymond Stocks and Kelly Checketts say they like the longer summer vacation. Cody Talbot lives on a farm and his dad needs his help mostly in the summer.

The rest of Jason Sparrow's brothers and sisters were on nine-month schedules when he was on year-round and he missed out on family events. Jessica Shullens' mom does most of her sewing in the summer and she is needed to baby-sit two younger siblings.

Not everyone in Preston dislikes year-round schooling, however. Most teachers like it. "I am not a traditionalist, I think it is the most educationally and financially sound program."

"To me it's a real responsible way to pay for educating children," said second-grade teacher Karen Smith. "It's ridiculous to have the building sit idle for three months. Businesses couldn't do it."

The district, with 2,158 students in a city of 3,710, chose year-round by a wide margin. Superintendent 180 days a year, just as in Twin Falls.

Also five teachers share four classrooms for only a 25



Preston school children work at their desks in the state's only school district that holds year-round classes for its youngsters.

percent space savings instead of the 33 percent most year-round schedules save.

But the difference allows flexibility.

One teacher in the five is always off for five to four

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## Pros and cons argued on savings of year-round schools

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Supporters of a plan to build a \$20 million high school in Twin Falls say one alternative - year-round schools - would be too expensive.

Not necessarily so, say some experts in year-round schooling.

In a May 12 guest editorial in The Times-News, Twin Falls School District Assistant Superintendent Ken Olson and KMYT-TV General Manager Lee Wagner said \$15 million in additional taxes would have to be

raised every year through override levies to pay the added costs of converting to a year-round system.

"I've never heard of a district funding year-round schools with override levies," said Norman Brekke, superintendent of Oxnard School District in California and former president of the National Association for Year-Round Education.

"It strikes me that that is way out of line," said Charles Ballinger, executive secretary of the year-round association.

Olson said that he based his figures on the cost of year-round education in Utah schools,

and California school districts, including San Diego and Oxnard.

"They are misreading Oxnard figures," Ballinger said.

Oxnard, a city of 125,000 located 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles, compared the cost difference between its own year-round schools and traditional schools as it went from two year-round schools in 1976 to all-17 of its schools by 1987.

The district, which has 17 elementary schools and 12,300 students, is roughly twice the size of the Twin Falls School District.

Ballinger said he realized savings of between \$120

to \$130 per student in operating costs alone over traditional nine-month programs, Brekke said.

Above operational cost savings, year-round schooling saves taxpayers school construction costs for the schools it doesn't have to build, he said.

Utah also has seen a savings in year-round schooling. The Utah Foundation, an independent consulting group, found that the state saved \$73 million last year in schools not built.

Savings are always much greater than

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## Idaho may not be out of the recessionary woods yet

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho's vibrant economy charmed into the spring with more strength than expected, spurred on by a quick Gulf War and what may be one of the mildest national recessions in four decades.

But the recession may test the state's economy yet, including Magic Valley's recent recovery.

"We have seen a reduction of farm prices over the last year and it has had the same serious consequence as in the past," Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said.

The Magic Valley economy has been helped by diversification, which has cushioned the shock of falling farm prices. The

question is whether the cushion is thick enough, McAlindin said.

"We are not an island," McAlindin said.

While the winter forecast in January reflected a slowdown in the state's three-year-old economic expansion, it still called for fairly strong employment growth in the midst of a national downturn.

The latest report was better.

"The outlook for Idaho's economy is slightly brighter than previously forecast," analysts said in their latest projection. "Only Nevada and Utah experienced stronger growth from the fourth quarter of 1989 to the fourth quarter of 1990."

For the first time since 1983, Idaho's per capita income recovered last year. The state's rate of national average.

As it has since 1989, the Idaho economy will continue to produce nonfarm jobs faster than the nation this year, and possibly through 1993.

And though mining and agriculture are both suffering from depressed commodity markets expansion in other sectors was expected to more than compensate.

"Idahoans will benefit from one of the healthiest state economies during the forecast period," the analysts said.

The forecast bolstered prospects that state tax revenues would recover from lower-than-expected through the winter. That would eliminate the need for emergency action to ensure the state remains financially sound.

The state's resource industries remained most fragile. Total employment estimated at over 3,900 late last year was barely 3,600

and was expected to drop by another 200 this summer as depressed prices forced Panhandle mines to either shut down or drastically reduce payrolls.

"And 1992 and 1993 were expected to provide only modest recovery."

Farm income took a tumble last summer and fell as large harvests slashed market prices and rising costs increased operating expenses. After hitting a record \$844 million last year, analysts project agricultural profits to fall to \$720 million this year before slipping further to just over \$600 million in the following two years.

But economists said that despite a decline of nearly 25 percent, the farm profit picture of the early 1990s "represents a return to more normal levels and is well above the level

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## Forest Service lays down new grazing requirements

By N.S. Norkketter Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - For years the Forest Service has been easing on grazing violations, but now the ranchers must pay the price.

This spring in their annual meetings with ranchers before the grazing season starts, forest officials have been laying out new grazing requirements.

The series of meetings, one for each of the 17 allotments in the Twin Falls Ranger District, have ranged from productive discussions of problems to session dominated by a few irascible ranchers arguing over petty details.

In order to avoid potential legal hassles, the Forest Service has directed Sawtooth National Forest officials to include criteria from the 1987 Sawtooth National Forest Land

and Resource Plan in grazing permits where allotment management plans have not been updated to comply with the plan and subjected to environmental review.

Ranchers have reacted in a variety of ways, but nearly all have balked at rough restrictions on grazing in riparian areas - those green strips along water courses.

The 1987 Forest Plan established guidelines for grazing along water courses. The plan said that riparian grazing levels will depend on the conditions of riparian areas.

"If measures cannot be developed to improve riparian conditions identified in the Plan, or funding will not permit their implementation, permitted use will be reduced," says the Plan's Record of Decision.

Ranchers are expected to keep cattle out of riparian areas by herding, placing salt licks away from streams and by

keeping livestock water systems functioning.

"No matter how much you sell or ride, every cow still needs a drink of water every day," said Oakley rancher Ray C. Bedke. His fear that stricter enforcement of riparian standards will drive many ranchers off the range is echoed by others who have followed their fathers and grandfathers in the saddle, driving cows through the South Hills.

"All we want is reasonableness," said Rodney Hopwood, range rider for rancher Joe Tugaw. Tugaw and Hopwood, like most other ranchers, are concerned how and when grazing effects on riparian areas will be measured.

But reasonableness is not one of the conditions in water quality monitoring. If the way riparian guidelines are enforced does not reduce the amount of sediments in the

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# Watchdog euphoria over prospects for tax cap

Boise, Idaho (AP) — A state legislative initiative to cap property taxes has inspired a wave of euphoria among watchdog groups, who see it as a major step toward curbing the state's soaring property tax burden.

The measure, known as the "Truth in Taxing" initiative, would require local taxing districts to prominently advertise plans to raise any property tax rate. It also would require that any such plan be approved by a majority of voters in the district.

Legislators are expected to vote on the measure in the next few weeks. The initiative is supported by a coalition of watchdog groups, including the Idaho Taxpayers' Association, the Idaho Taxpayers' Education Fund, and the Idaho Taxpayers' Association of Homeowners.

"This is a major step in the right direction," said Tom Boyd, R-Genese, the initiative's sponsor. "It will give taxpayers a much greater voice in the process of raising their taxes."

The measure is also supported by the Idaho Taxpayers' Association, which has been fighting the state's property tax problem for years. The association's president, Ron Rankin, said the measure is a "game-changer" for the state's property tax system.

The state's property tax burden is one of the highest in the nation, and it has been a major source of frustration for many Idahoans. The tax burden has increased significantly in recent years, and it is expected to continue to rise in the future.

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But in a 50-state survey released Thursday, MADD and a coalition of other groups found that Idaho ranked 48th in the nation for its drunk driving laws.

The survey, conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, found that Idaho's laws are among the most lenient in the country. In particular, the survey found that Idaho has some of the highest blood alcohol concentration (BAC) limits in the nation, and that its penalties for drunk driving are relatively mild.

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The reintroduction of wolves is a controversial issue. Some conservationists support the move, arguing that it is essential for the park's ecological health. They argue that wolves help to control the population of herbivores, which in turn helps to maintain the park's natural resources.

Other conservationists, however, oppose the move. They argue that the reintroduction of wolves could have a negative impact on the park's wildlife. They argue that wolves could prey on other animals, such as elk and moose, which are important to the park's ecosystem. They also argue that the reintroduction of wolves could have a negative impact on the park's tourism industry.

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## Drunken driving survey not good news for Idaho

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## Sandpoint school funds meant for teacher salaries, court rules

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) — A court ruling means that money set aside for a school district's bond issue will be used to pay teacher salaries, a decision that has caused a stir among school officials.

The court ruling was issued by the Idaho Supreme Court. The court ruled that the money set aside for the school district's bond issue must be used to pay teacher salaries. This is because the bond issue was approved by voters to fund the school district's operations, and teacher salaries are a major part of those operations.

School officials are unhappy with the ruling. They argue that the money set aside for the bond issue should be used for other purposes, such as building new schools or purchasing new equipment. They argue that the ruling is an unfair restriction on the school district's ability to use the money.

The court ruling is a significant victory for teachers. It ensures that their salaries will be paid, even if the school district has difficulty raising the money to do so. This is a major concern for teachers, especially in light of the fact that many school districts are facing budget cuts.

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### Some prizes remain in scratch lottery

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho instant scratch lottery game Tic Tac Toe has ended and players have until Nov. 5 to claim their winnings, lottery officials say.

There are no more top prizes remaining in the Tic Tac Toe instant scratch game, said lottery coordinator Mike Schoeder. "So we will not be selling that game any longer." Prizes up to \$25 may be paid at the retailer where the ticket was purchased. Higher prizes may be paid by mailers at the Idaho Lottery office in Boise.

Instant scratch games are still available, including Winter Wonderland with 64 top prizes of \$500 remaining, 3 of a kind, with 31 \$500 prizes and Silver and Gold, 29 prizes of \$4,000 and an ounce of gold.

## LaRocco, Stallings oppose gun bill

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

**SENATE VOTE:**  
**REJECTS MOVE TO SUSPEND BUDGET RULES**  
 By a vote of 92-5, the Senate failed to pass a measure to suspend the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget rules, as allowed for under law in a recession.  
 Craig (R)-N  
 Symms (R)-N

**HOUSE VOTES:**  
**REJECTS INSTANT CHECK FOR GUN SALES**  
 By a vote of 234-193, the House defeated a measure which would have required gun dealers to call a national hotline system for an instant computer check on prospective gun buyers.  
 LaRocco (D)-Y  
 Stallings (D)-Y

**SEVEN-DAY WAITING PERIOD FOR GUN SALES**  
 By a vote of 239-186, the House accepted a bill to require a seven-day waiting period for the purchase of handguns.  
 Buyers would have to complete and sign a statement that indicated whether they were not felons, fugitives, drug addicts or mentally ill. Dealers would be required to send the form to local law enforcement officials where a background check may be conducted.  
 The measure H.R. 74 was called the Brady bill, after former White House press secretary James Brady, who was seriously wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on then-President Ronald Reagan.  
 LaRocco (D)-N  
 Stallings (D)-N

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sunday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Base 12, Boston 3  
New York 10, Cleveland 6  
Cleveland 4, Oakland 3  
Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 3  
Minnesota 8, Detroit 3  
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 4  
Seattle 5, Baltimore 4

##### National League

Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 1  
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 3  
Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 3  
Montreal 5, San Diego 3  
New York 10, Cleveland 6  
St. Louis 7, Houston 3

#### Basketball

##### NBA

Chicago 101, Philadelphia 88, Chicago leads series 3-1  
Lakers 123, Golden State 107, Lakers lead series 2-0  
New York 104, Utah 101, Knicks lead series 2-0

##### Sports on TV

8 p.m. — Channel 6, Baseball, Atlanta at Chicago  
8 p.m. — Channel 2, NFL Football, Rams at Patriots  
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Volleyball, women's pro beach volleyball

#### Briefly

### Klassen aces 6th hole at Mundy with 6-iron

**TWIN FALLS** — Tiny Klassen capped a long amateur golf career Sunday by scoring a hole-in-one at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. "Klassen used a 6-iron to convert the 155-yard shot on the par-3 sixth hole.

### Association holds its 1st show of the season Sunday

**RUPERT** — The Idaho State Horse Show Association is having its first show of the season Saturday at Ruppert Arena in Rupert. The show starts at 8 a.m., with registration beginning at 7 a.m. Classes are for all ages and include quality, showmanship, English and western equitation and dressage, western riding, reining and trail. For more information call Peggy Boscaglia at 734-4295.

### Penders latest to join New York Knicks' coach search

**NEW YORK** — The New York Knicks officially have contacted Texas coach Tom Penders to set up an interview for their head-coaching vacancy, but the meeting probably won't come until Friday at the earliest. "They don't seem to be in my rush," Penders said Sunday night from his home in Austin, Texas. Penders said he has several commitments early in the week, so he was trying to work with Knicks player-personnel director Ernie Grunfeld to find an open date. Penders said the meeting probably would take place somewhere other than New York or Austin. "We had a nice little chat," Penders said. "It's just a matter of finding a day."

Penders had a couple of rest on the decision by former Los Angeles Lakers coach Pat Riley to pursue the opening. Riley said he will sit down with Knicks president Dave Checketts within the next two weeks, and you can bet his contract demands will be huge. Riley is making more than \$400,000 from NBC and earns extra income from lucrative speaking engagements.

### Consecutive birdies lead to victory in Crestar Classic

**CHESAPEAKE, Va.** — Hollis Stacy ended a six-year victory drought Sunday with three consecutive back-nine birdies that carried her to a one-shot triumph at the Crestar-Farm Fresh Classic. Stacy's 3-under 69 and 6-under 282 total were good enough to overtake Tammy Green, Elaine Crosby, and Patty Sheehan, all of whom faltered over the last six holes of Greenbrier Country Club's 6,412-yard layout. Compiled from staff and wire reports.

#### Sportsquote

**66**  
It's like giving up a stolen base to Bickey Henderson. I didn't even look at it.

**99**  
— Pitcher Kevin Tapani of the Minnesota Twins, after giving up a 432-foot home run to Cecil Fielder of the Detroit Tigers

# Lakers back Warriors against the wall

## The Associated Press

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — The Los Angeles Lakers pounded the Golden State Warriors to take control of their playoff series against the Golden State Warriors on Sunday. Sam Perkins scored 27 points and the Los Angeles Lakers moved within one victory of reaching the Western Conference finals for the ninth time in 10 years with a 123-107 victory.

"That was our best defensive effort of the season," said Byron Scott, who added 21 points and a career-high 11 rebounds. "We talked, we communicated, it was our best effort in terms of knowing where everybody was on the floor."

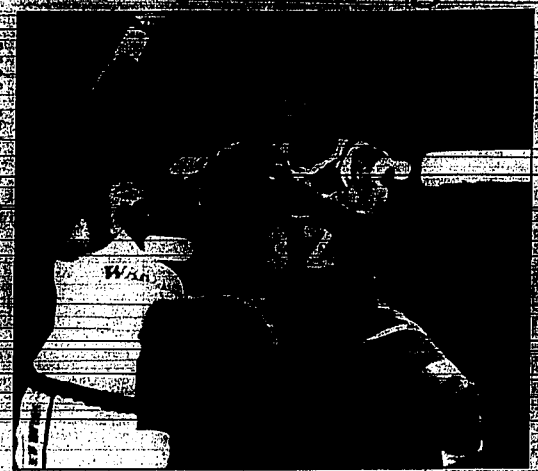
The Lakers used a 16-3 spurt, including 11 consecutive points, and held the Warriors to one field goal in a span of 5:48 early in the fourth quarter. The Lakers' lead was 11-0 at the end of the game. Game 5 is scheduled for Tuesday night in Inglewood, Calif.

"We don't want to prolong it," said James Worthy, who shut down Chris Mullin for the second straight game. "It's not over until we win four games. We came up here looking for at least one game. We've got two."

Magic Johnson had 21 points and 11 assists, and the Lakers made 36 of 47 free throws as the Warriors committed 34 fouls against their bigger opponents as the Lakers exploited their height advantage to its fullest.

"We just kept going and going and going it in," Worthy said. "Sam is our guy down there."

Perkins made 10 of 13 shots and seven of 11 free throws as he recorded his highest



Los Angeles Lakers' Magic Johnson files through the air past Golden State Warriors Rod Higgins during second quarter NBA playoff action.

point total of the playoffs this year. "Magic wanted me to go ahead and take just keep coming and the shots just kept over," Perkins said. "Go to the post, get falling."

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# Jordan shares spotlight in Chicago's win

## The Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA** — Horace Grant, who does the tough work inside while Michael Jordan hops the spotlight, put the Chicago Bulls in a commanding position on Sunday to reach the Eastern Conference finals again. Grant emerged from Jordan's shadow with 22 points and 11 rebounds as the Bulls took a 3-1 lead in their best-of-7 series against the Philadelphia 76ers with a 101-85 victory.

Jordan had 25 points and 12 assists, while Scottie Pippen had 20 points and nine rebounds for the Bulls. But it was Grant who showed the way with 13 points and six offensive rebounds in the first half as Chicago grabbed a 52-38 half-time lead and led by at least 10 points the rest of the way.

"One of the things I wanted to establish was going to the boards," said Grant, whose 22 points were a playoff career-high for the third-year player from Cleveland. "I did it on a very night (in a 99-97 Bulls loss). I wanted to be more aggressive and they didn't block me out as much. We wanted one win here and they got it. It will be great and it is in Chicago."

Game 5 of the series will be at Chicago Stadium on Tuesday night. A victory would put the Bulls in the conference finals for the third consecutive season.

Philadelphia coach Jim Lynam described the 76ers' strategy. "They crushed us on the offensive boards; and at the other end of the court, we could not hit a shot," Lynam said. "They killed us with second shots."

The Bulls finished with a 17-14 edge on the offensive glass and 44-42 in overall rebounds, but those numbers are deceptive. Philadelphia got a lot of those after the outcome was assured.

When it counted, the Bulls were often getting two, three and sometimes four shots off rebounding efforts. Philadelphia invariably got one. Jordan, who at times showed signs of the chronic tendinitis in his left knee, was just 11-for-27 from the field, but he played tough defense against Hershey Hawkins, the Sixers' best perimeter shooter, holding him to eight shots and 15 points.

Jordan said Hawkins' game-winning 3-point Friday was a sore subject. "It hurts when your man wins the game, and I wanted to play him as tough as I could today," Jordan said.

Charles Barkley, who led the Sixers with 25 points and 14 rebounds, said "We did not play a good game. We struggled a little bit with our shots. It is going to be an uphill battle. We know that."

Philadelphia shot just 37 percent from the field in the first half and wound up at 44.7. The Sixers' 85 points were their lowest in the playoffs since May 21, 1982, when they scored 75 against Boston's 85.

The closest Philadelphia got after the first period was eight points three times in the second quarter. Chicago led 52-35 with 1:06 left in the half after an 11-2 surge.

Philadelphia pulled within 10 on the first two baskets of the third period, but Pippen and Grant made baskets and the Bulls went on to lead 73-57, starting the final quarter. The Sixers never recovered as Chicago led by as many as 23 points in the final quarter.

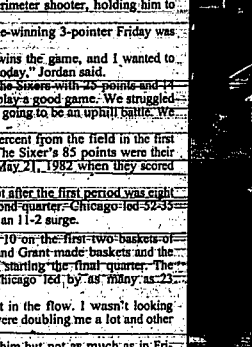
Jordan said he played "just in the flow. I wasn't looking especially to pass, plus they were doubling me a lot and other guys were open for jumpers."

He said the knee bothered him but not as much as in Friday night's loss.

Barkley, who has been playing with a brace supporting an injured left knee, ripped off the brace midway through the final period and finished the game without it.

"The brace didn't have anything to do with the game. It didn't score any points or grab any rebounds," Barkley said.

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# Driver repeats in winner's circle

## By Jeff Haskins

### Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — During the first two weeks of racing, Norm Hatke has made the Magic Valley Speedway his own private oval, winning the heat and main event for the second consecutive time Saturday night. "I like it that way," Hatke said about his front running.

Hatke, the defending Street Stock champion, now driving in the Limited Stock division, started the main event back in the fifth spot but wasted no time in moving to the front. On the third lap of the 25 lap event Hatke overtook the leaders midway down the backstretch.

On lap 13 a yellow caution flag allowed the other cars in the field to get close but on the restart Hatke pulled away to gain the trip to the winner's circle.

Hatke used similar laps 6 to take over and win the backstretch.

In the Pro Stock division, part of the Great Northwest Region of the NASCAR Winston Cup Series, Eddy McKean made it two in a row.

"If Eddy had the same number of races as the other drivers in the Northwest he would be in the top five," said track promoter Steve York.

"On Saturday McKean got to the winner's circle with a little help. His pit crew had a transmission trouble Mark Goodman would have cruised to an easy win.

Goodman, who finished third in the heat, took the green flag to open the race and moved to the front eventually opening a straight away lead over Wiley Godby. McKean was back in fourth much of the early going.

On lap 13 the yellow caution came out and the problems started for Goodman. On the restart his car appeared to miss a gear but he was able to maintain the lead. Within a few laps the transmission would fail him and he would be out of the running.

McKean took advantage of both the caution and Goodman's woes and got himself into contention. After a second caution on the 13th lap, McKean got away the best on the restart. McKean pushed his car to the front and was able to hold on to the top spot to the end.

The Pony Stock saw Raleigh Curtis pick up his first win taking a flag victory. At one point in the race Doug Scott made a move but Curtis held him off and the win was his.

Bob Watts used the same front running tactics in the Street Stock division to collect the checkered flag in that division's main event.

**Race Results:**  
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# Birdies not needed in Atlantic

## The Associated Press

**MARLBETTA, Ga.** — Corey Pavin was dumbfounded by the way it happened. "I can't remember winning a golf tournament without a birdie on the last 10 holes," Pavin said Sunday after beating former UCLA teammate Steve Pale on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff in the Atlanta Classic.

"I just happened to be the last one standing today," Pavin said. Pavin and Pale had tied with 16-under-par 272 totals on the rain-soaked Atlanta Country Club course and both parred the first playoff hole — the 10th.

They then went to the 206-yard, par-3 16th, where Pavin's tee shot was 25 feet away and Pale's buried in a bunker. Pale came out of the trap over the green on the fringe and then came up 10 feet short on his par putt.

"I never thought I'd lose until reality set in when I had a 20-foot fobber for the second playoff hole," Pale said.

The ninth victory of Pavin's career was worth \$180,000 and pushed him to the top of the 1991 money list with \$624,092.

Pavin also won the Bob Hope Classic earlier this season in a playoff with Mark O'Meara, joining Ian Woosnam of Wales as the only two-time winner this year on the PGA Tour.

Pavin had a final round 70 on the hilly 7,018-yard layout and Pale, starting the round seven shots behind Tom Kite, had a bogey-free 66.

Pavin had birdies of 20 feet on No. 3, six feet on No. 4 and 15 feet on No. 8.

# Jazz falls short in comeback attempt

## The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Clyde Drexler rebounded to help heart when the Portland Trail Blazers 17-point lead over the Utah Jazz evaporated Sunday night.

In the final minute of a game that saw 18 lead changes in the final 6:54 and in which neither team led by more than a point for seven minutes, Drexler hit the go-ahead 20-footer and then stole a pass from Karl Mal-

bounds for the Trail Blazers, who can wrap up the best-of-7 series with a win Tuesday in Portland. "It's a tremendous win for us on the road. It puts us in good shape in the series," Trail Blazers coach Rick Adelman said. "But it's a long way from over."

Utah coach Jerry Sloan credited Portland's fast break and offensive penetration. "We let them run, go to the basket, do whatever they wanted to do," he said. "They got an open court on us."



# Sierra's 2-run homer lifts Texas Rangers over Red Sox, 12-5

**BOSTON (AP)**—Ruben Sierra hit a two-run homer in the first inning and added a pair of RBI singles in a nine-inning pinch as the Texas Rangers edged Boston Tuesday night to take a 3-0 lead in a series.

Sierra's body was hitting "like crazy" after playing like he was "cold" before the game, he said.

Sierra had a lead-off home run in the first inning against Greg Harris (1-1) and Dennis Lamp (0-1) in the fifth.

**Major league**

Rafael Palmeiro doubled and singled to lead off for the Texas Rangers in the fourth.

Yankees NY Albert Belle hit a two-run home run in the fourth to lift the Yankees to a 2-1 lead over the New York Mets.

Baltimore Orioles' Ed Whelan pitched a five-inning shutout over the Oakland Athletics.

Montreal (5-1) took the lead in the eighth, but was overtaken by the Red Sox in the ninth.

Cardinals (4-1) took the lead in the eighth, but was overtaken by the Houston Astros in the ninth.

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Sierra's two-run homer lifted the Rangers over the Red Sox, 12-5. The Rangers' offense was fueled by Sierra's lead-off home run in the first inning, followed by RBI singles from Albert Belle and Ed Whelan. The Red Sox struggled throughout the game, with Greg Harris and Dennis Lamp taking the blame for the early deficit.

The Rangers' pitching staff was led by a five-inning shutout by Ed Whelan. The team's defense was solid, with several key plays in the ninth inning.

The Red Sox, on the other hand, were unable to get going. Their offense was stifled, and their pitching staff was overwhelmed by the Rangers' lead.

The game was a decisive victory for the Rangers, who now lead the series 3-0. The Red Sox will have to regroup for their next game in the series.

**Blue Jays 4, White Sox 2**

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NEW YORK YANKEES	2	NEW YORK METS	1
BALTIMORE ORIOLES	5	OAKLAND ATHLETICS	0
MONTREAL EXPOS	5	HOUSTON ASTROS	0
CHICAGO WHITE SOX	4	DETROIT TIGERS	0
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### Major League Standings

Team	W	L	Win %
TEXAS RANGERS	12	5	.706
NEW YORK YANKEES	2	1	.667
BALTIMORE ORIOLES	5	0	1.000
MONTREAL EXPOS	5	0	1.000
CHICAGO WHITE SOX	4	0	1.000
BLUE JAYS	4	2	.667

### AL Box Score: Rangers vs Sox

Team	R	H	E
TEXAS RANGERS	12	12	2
BOSTON RED SOX	5	10	1

### Final Thoughts

Rubén Sierra's two-run home run in the first inning proved to be the key for the Texas Rangers. The Red Sox, led by Greg Harris and Dennis Lamp, were unable to mount a comeback. The Rangers' offense was on fire, while their pitching staff was solid.

## Williams tips his cap to Red Sox fans

**BOSTON (AP)**—After more than one half-century, Ted Williams tipped his cap to Boston Red Sox fans Sunday.

With the one flair that marked his long career, Hall of Famer Ted Williams saluted the fans on a day in his honor marking the 50th anniversary of baseball's 1900 season.

After taking a verbal swipe at his longtime favorite target — sports writers — Williams reached into his pocket and pulled out a Red Sox cap.

"So they can never write over again that 'Old Ted' had been so hard on the writers that he never tipped my hat to the crowd, today I tip my hat," Williams said with a wide smile as he waved the cap to a packed crowd of more than 34,000 at Fenway Park.

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## Bad timing for ill-fated Battenhausen

**Los Angeles Times**

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Thirty years to the day after his father, Tony, was killed at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Gary Battenhausen ran a four-laps Sunday at 224,468 mph to become the fastest qualifier for the 75th Indianapolis 500.

Battenhausen's 10-mile run in a Buick-powered Lola beatared the Pole Day speed of Rick Mears, who did 224,113 Sunday to take the top position in the 217 race.

It was typical of the Battenhausen luck at Indianapolis that his last time came a day too late.

The 49-year-old veteran from North, on the inside of the fifth row and behind all first-day qualifiers,

including Scott Goodyear, who ran only 216.75.

It will be the first time since 1981 that the fastest car will not start on the pole. Tom Snead was the fastest that year when he ran a record 200.60 mph. But he had to start 20th because his new car did not arrive at the Speedway in time to qualify on the first day.

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# Opinion

## Andrus, Symms scrap over nuclear waste issue

Is Gov. Cecil Andrus threatening the future of one of Idaho's largest employers, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, by blocking nuclear waste shipments into the state?

Or is the governor finally going to prod the federal government to keep its longstanding promises to start removing the millions of cubic feet of radioactive waste stored at INEL?

That's the current Idaho political battle. Republican Sen. Steve Symms, with help from high places, is saying the Democratic governor is "playing politics" by his continuing ban on radioactive waste shipments.

For more than two years, Andrus has refused to allow the shipments. And despite losing a court decision this past week that said his action was illegal, the ban stands and is likely to continue.

The state received official notification Thursday from a Colorado utility to be the "nuclear garbage dump" and immediately asked for, and probably will get, an injunction from the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals to block shipments indefinitely.

Symms has been less than subtle in his statements that Andrus' action threatens the future of INEL and its more than 13,000 well-paying federal jobs.

Andrus, however, has scored points with his claim that Idaho does not want to be the "nuclear garbage dump" for the rest of the nation.

A high government official, Energy Secretary James Watkins, got into it this past week. He accused Andrus of "political grandstanding" with the ban on waste shipments, and, like Symms, urged Andrus to take the government's word that it eventually will remove nuclear waste from the state.

"I've heard that before," Andrus responded. He still wants in writing — before and not after the shipments resume.

Symms and Andrus have been the main players with the state's other political figures predictably supporting either the Republican senator or the Democratic governor. But the others have been watching carefully trying to balance eastern Idaho's staunch support for INEL against deep seated opposition in the Magic Valley, where people "downstream" from INEL fear

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contamination of their water.

Statewide, there's some opposition to INEL's efforts to win the New Production Reactor, even though the multi-billion dollar project would bring thousands of new jobs to eastern Idaho.

The problem, which was brought out in the federal court hearing this week, is that currently there is no good place to put radioactive waste. Idaho's lawyers argued that if shipments are allowed to resume, once "hot" material reached the state there would be no practical way to force another state or the federal government to accept it.

Idaho already has a lot of radioactive waste, millions of cubic feet stored both above and below ground. Some of it has been around 40 years. The late Frank Church, when he was in the U.S. Senate, won promises 20 years ago that the material would be removed. It's still there.

Research is proceeding, and the federal government is pushing to open the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico to permanently store radioactive waste. Former lieutenant governor David Leroy also heads another federal program looking for a permanent repository, but so far, he doesn't have any volunteers.

The name-calling has reached unprecedented heights. It isn't every day that a cabinet official will call a governor's action "parochial." Symms urged Andrus to quit playing politics and work for a solution.

In turn, Andrus said he accepted Symms' offer "to start playing a constructive role, which will be a welcome change." The governor also has called federal officials "liars" and says that's why he wants projects in motion.

If the state wins its battle in the appeals court, asking for a full review of the waste shipments under the Nuclear Waste Policy Act, it could be a long time before shipments resume — if ever.

## Quano Kenyon is the Associated Press Capitol writer in Boise.



## The general is a damn good politician

WASHINGTON — They began applauding while the U.S. Army Band played "This is My Country." But when the General appeared at the podium, his familiar, beely, pugnaucious face above the glittery row of ribbons, they were out for his pants.

Steven Norman Schwarzkopf gave them a thumbs-up right. And 500 senators and congressmen went as bonkers as a rock-concert mob.

If he'd been wearing a toga, he might have been a triumphant Caesar coming home to imperial Rome.

Sure, other generals — Pershing, Eisenhower, MacArthur, Westmoreland — returned from America was to address Congress. But none stoked the furnace with more raw patriotic fever than Gen. Schwarzkopf. He had a temper-drama, 20-minute minutes we may someday remember as politically significant.

Was this a future American president? Maybe even the next one?

No politician in the hall could escape that tantalizing thought: They were up and down like yo-yos — seven standing ovations. The General, no theatrical rube, played them a red-white-and-blue trumpet solo.

"Who were we? We were 541,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen. We were the thunder and lightning of Desert Storm. We were the U.S. military. And we're damn proud of it!"

Perfect pitch, yes. Another ten-trick when he shared the homecoming with Vietnam veterans. Roars when The General scooped at "prophecies of doom, naysayers, protesters, flag-burners who predicted the public would lose heart in Desert Storm." By golly, you didn't! Then, peering up at wife Brenda and his daughters, a catch in his throat, The General said, "You were the wind beneath our wings."

This isn't a politician? Nobody in that 20-minute whooped and pounded louder than Democrats. They didn't see a general. They saw a presidential nominee, perhaps in 1992 — a Democrat, of course.

Later, at a reception where congressmen

**Sandy Grady**

elbowed to share photos with Schwarzkopf, Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., sighed, "At last, a real American hero."

And the answer to the Democrats' 1992 dreams?

Oh, let's get the negatives out of the way — umpteen reasons why Gen. Schwarzkopf, 56, won't be a presidential candidate.

He says he's not interested ("but I won't say never"). He can make big-time bucks when he retires in late summer — a \$4-million book contract, cushy jobs on corporate boards, speeches at \$50,000 a pop. And, sure, his politics are a riddle. He grew up in New Jersey, where his father was state police chief under Democrats. Schwarzkopf insists he's "independent." Meanwhile, Republicans in hometown Tampa take newspaper ads urging him to run against U.S. Sen. Bob Graham.

None of that stops Democrats from fantasizing that The General is worth his weight in 1992 political gold, all 6-3, 240 pounds of him.

I'd welcome him. He'd be marvelous, former House Speaker Tip O'Neill raved on CNN. "If you had a man with (Schwarzkopf's) ability on the presidential ticket, I tell you, he'd be like Reagan when he'd elected."

Some Democrats see Schwarzkopf as a mirror image of Dwight Eisenhower. Like also waffled on politics until Republicans drafted him in 1952 — and broke their 20-year no-hitter. Dems know victorious generals have been irresistible to U.S. voters. Never mind that most were presidential duds.

And yes, that's (no-hum) the rap against Schwarzkopf: He knows zilch about domestic problems. But when he says, "I feel strongly about education, the war on drugs, the environment, conservation and wildlife," Democrats hear the Big Guy singing their song. Face it, Democrats have a secret lust for Schwarzkopf in '92 because they don't have a candidate. I mean, imagine Schwarzkopf on stage with Al Gore, Mario

Clinton, Dick Gephardt, Paul Tsongas and George McGovern. He'd look like George Patton towering over Little Leaguers.

And The General would erase the Dems' weakness on defense and national security, their naysaying on Desert Storm.

A TV presidential debate against Schwarzkopf would be George Bush's worst nightmare. Here's one hint the Bush team feels threatened by the Schwarzkopf '92 fantasy. Whispers rumble from the White House (since The General suggested in a David Frost interview that Bush cut the war off too soon that "Norm gets carried away" and "talks too much").

But as political observer — and war critic — I'd rate Schwarzkopf's TV presence as magic. He's a natural who bounces off the screen with earthy strength, anger and humor like nobody since vintage Gipper.

You say The General couldn't handle the roughhouse of political primetime? Maybe you didn't catch The General's final "mother of all briefings." Or witness his deftness, when a reporter asked how he stood on gun control.

"I disarmed 42 Iraq divisions," said Schwarzkopf. "I'll leave that up to the U.S. government." Maybe The General's industry eating popularity — leading victory parades in New York and Washington, dancing with Mickey Mouse in a stadium, mesmerizing Congress — will prove ephemeral. Maybe he'll go for quick bucks.

But Schwarzkopf would light up the 1992 political wasteland and perhaps save us from the campaign's racial undertones.

Amid the storm of congressional applause, Schwarzkopf talked about his integrated army: "We were men and women... Protestants and Catholics and Jews... black and white and brown... And we noticed when our blood was shed in the desert, it wasn't separated by race."

Don't tell me The General isn't a politician. And a damn good one.

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### Darken lines, lessen accidents

You wonder why there are so many accidents here? Have you looked at the streets lately? North, south, east and west — you can barely see the white lines or yellow lines or if there's a left-turn lane, you cannot see where to pull over so you can turn left.

Repainting these lines would surely cut down on some of the accidents and also, I do not believe there are any crosswalks painted in the whole town of Twin Falls.

With the drivers we have in this area, it is not safe to cross the street. Look and around and check this situation out and see that I am right.

We need bright white and yellow lines to make Twin Falls a safer place to drive.

JANE SCHRAEDERMEIER  
Twin Falls

### Vote yes on school bond issue

We are in favor of the bond issue proposal for Twin Falls District No. 411. We encourage you to vote yes also. On May 21, the citizens of Twin Falls School District No. 411 will be asked to vote on a proposed high school building program.

Several months ago, surveys were conducted in Twin Falls regarding the public's perception of our educational needs. That survey showed:

- Large public recognition of our present crowded school facilities (even though it is at or exceeds the capacity for which it was designed).
- Wide support for the present construction of these high school facilities: (a) More high school classrooms; (b) physical education facilities; (c) a performing arts center and (d) some sort of link with the College of Southern Idaho.
- There was significant support for the "middle school" concept.

Armed with this information, a citizens committee studied and recommended the modified present bond issue proposal which provides (1) the construction of a new high

school for grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 with sufficient physical education facility and a performing arts center all built near and with a possible link to the College of Southern Idaho and (2) the conversion of the present high school and O'Leary Junior High School buildings into two middle schools (grades six, seven and eight); thus leaving the option of using the other schools for kindergarten through fifth grade.

The bond issue proposal best addresses the surveyed opinions and makes good sense in addressing the present and future educational needs of this community. Please vote yes on May 21.

DR. RUSS NEUWOMB  
DR. DONALD S. PICA  
DR. LARRY MARTENS  
DR. PATRICK P. DESMONDS  
DR. ROBERT LOBB  
DR. DAVID MCCLUSKY  
Twin Falls

### Join us in supporting bond issue

We support the proposed school bond and encourage you to join with us in voting yes on May 21. We readily admit that the proposal is a compromise of several different ideas and suggestions. Nevertheless, it is the best step in resolving our present educational needs and growth.

The proposal is much more than a new building; it actually solves or helps solve these needs:

- It will give us more high school classrooms.
- It will supply us with a new and needed physical education facility.
- It will provide us with a long-awaited high school performing arts center.
- It will allow the high school to have a link with the College of Southern Idaho.
- It furnishes the school district with middle schools.
- It will ease the classroom shortages in the grade schools.

Join us in voting yes.

MONTE B. CARLSON  
L. ALD. STONE  
MARK D. STUBBS  
J. WALTER SINCLAIR  
JOHN C. HORNHORST  
Twin Falls

### Flaws in child abuse legislation

In a recent letter, state Rep. Leanna Lassen, D-Mountain Home, once again deplored the lack of knowledge and unwillingness to take the necessary time to study the issue of child abuse. It is difficult to vote against mandatory minimum sentencing of child abusers. Most of us would just as soon lock them up and throw away the key.

The public assumes that, if enacted, this bill would ensure child abusers would be sent to jail for five years. Not true. A convicted child abuser would only be sentenced to a minimum five-year term if the prosecutor chose to charge the individual under that statute. All mandatory minimum sentencing does is take the sentencing discretion from judges and place it with prosecutors. Why do we assume that prosecutors, rather than judges, would be the necessary time to study the issue of child abuse. It is difficult to vote against mandatory minimum sentencing of child abusers. Most of us would just as soon lock them up and throw away the key.

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Several years ago, the Legislature enacted a mandatory reporting law. If you know or suspect a child has been abused, you must report it. It's a good law. The purpose was to try and uncover cases of child abuse and get help for the unknown victims in our society.

If the mandatory minimum sentencing law would have passed, it would have been a step backwards. If someone is convicted of child abuse, the judge will often require treatment as part of the sentence.

Therapists report that part of any successful treatment is to "come clean" and admit to any previous abuse committed. With the potential of facing a five-year jail term, no one will ever admit to any previous abuse. Those cases will go undiscovered with no help for those victims.

Fortunately, a majority of the legislators, including many Democrats, saw the serious flaws in this proposed legislation.

Over the past few years, several legislators, including Rep. Gould, R-Buhl, have successfully passed legislation to help stop child abuse. It's the height of hypocrisy for Rep. Lassen to suggest presidential candidates do not care about children. To my knowledge, Rep. Lassen has not introduced any legislation to help in our fight against child abuse.

REP. MICHAEL SIMPSON  
Blackfoot

### Tree issue is not as vital as some

Mike and Kerstine Frasier —

The point of your letter was not to put down the idea of saving trees and the environment. It was to express my opinion on this point; that the protesters could use their time to improve the world in a different way. I realize they were trying to save the trees, and I thank them for their efforts. But there are still better ways to improve life.

I see your point that the environment in which the refugees are an will not produce food to feed them. But when I drive through the Sun Valley and Keetchum area, I see an environment and lifestyle that exceeds yours and mine many times over.

The residents there could afford to donate great amounts of money and time to help the refugees or to support the homeless or a Right-to-Life group. They don't seem to want to help if it doesn't concern them or if it's going to affect their pocketbooks.

Matthew 6:26 says, "Look at the birds of the air; they do not sow or reap or store away in barns, and yet your Heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not much more valuable than they?" Are humans more important than trees? Why, yes, they are. That's why I think we should give a greater amount of consideration to the survival of mankind. I believe the problems with the environment are serious and need to be dealt with, but I don't think we should put the environment before human life.

Let me give you an example. Let's say that your household was saving money to landscape your yard in order to beautify the area and improve the environment. But before the work was started, your spouse became in need of medical attention.

Would you use the money to keep your spouse alive? Or would you let him or her suffer or die in order to keep the environment intact?

I think I know the answer. You said we must act now to allow future generations to live as good or better than we do today. I do agree; but if we don't stop the killing, there's not going to be many more future generations to enjoy the environment that we've saved.

JACOB BUTLER  
Hansen

### Will we have enough water?

The New Production Reactor, a nuclear bomb plant that the Department of Energy wants to build at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, will need enormous quantities of water.

The INEL has rights to 43 million cubic meters of water at the present, of which it uses 7.9 million cubic meters.

The proposed NPER will exhaust or exceed the INEL's water rights by as much as 14 million cubic meters.

Idaho will have to give up the INEL's water. This one bomb plant will restrict the amount of water available for additional economic development, thus strengthening the economic struggle told the DOE has on southern Idaho.

In light of the gravity of what the DOE wants to do, this may seem like a foolish question; but will the millions of cubic meters of water the INEL needs to produce nuclear weapons be taken upstream or downstream of where they pumped billions of gallons of radioactive wastes into the Snake River aquifer?

DAVID HENSEL  
Victor



# Geography: Soviet army play major roles in clashes between Azerbaijan, Armenia



Soviet troops play a major role in the clashes between Azerbaijan and Armenia in the hills around Nagorno-Karabakh. The Soviet army is seen in the foreground, and the hills are in the background. The clashes are part of a larger conflict between the two republics over the Nagorno-Karabakh region.

## Briefly

### U.S. soldier killed, 4 hurt in crashes

AN ENEMY MISSILE KILLED a U.S. Marine on Saturday and wounded four other Marines in a helicopter crash in the mountains of northern Afghanistan, the U.S. military said.

### Nepal holds 1st multiparty election

KATHMANDU, Nepal — The first multiparty election in Nepal's history was held Sunday, with the Nepali Congress party winning a majority of seats in the 200-year-old monarchy.

### Germany wins big in local elections

COLOGNE, Germany — The governing Christian Democrats won a landslide victory Sunday in local council elections in Cologne, a major industrial city.

### AP journalists detained by Iraqi police

KUWAIT CITY — Associated Press journalists were detained Sunday by Iraqi police in Kuwait. The journalists were accused of espionage and were held in a military camp.

### New Communist government sworn in

VIENNA, Austria — Albania's new Communist government was sworn in Sunday, marking the end of the 45-year rule of the former communist regime.

### Prime minister's father receives medal

JERUSALEM — Hungarian Prime Minister Jozsef Antall will receive a medal honoring his late father for saving Polish Jews from the Nazis who arrived in Israel Monday for political meetings.

Compiled from wire reports

## Almost 1 million abortions are performed in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Nearly 1 million abortions were performed in Romania in 1990, the year after a ban was lifted following the ouster of Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, health experts say.

This amounts to three abortions for every birth, the officials said Sunday.

The rate is nearly the reverse of that in the United States, which U.S. government figures put at one abortion for every 2.8 births in a report last fall.

Speaking at a two-day conference on sex education, the Romanian health experts said the government would try to reduce the number of abortions by sharply raising the fee and by introducing sex education in schools.

Ceausescu was obsessed with increasing Romania's population of 23 million. During this regime, contraception was unknown and abortion with 92,000 abortions was prohibited. Women were obliged to undergo periodic examinations to ensure they were not hiding a pregnancy that might be terminated illegally.

Dr. Virgiliu Ancar, chief of Paris-limon "Maternity Hospital," said 92,000 abortions were performed last year, according to hospital statistics compiled by the Ministry of Health.

## Kremlin seeks Western investments

MOSCOW (AP) — The latest plan to end the Soviet economic crisis seeks to attract Western investment and tie the country more closely to Europe, Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov was quoted as saying Sunday.

"What we need is a long-term program for the attraction of foreign investment — a program proceeding from the needs of the Soviet economy and at the same time respecting the interests of partners," Pavlov was quoted as saying in an interview with the independent Interfax news agency.

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### Israelis react coolly to Persian Gulf states' proposal during peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli leaders showed "little enthusiasm" Sunday for the Persian Gulf states' proposal to join a Middle East peace conference, according to a statement from the Israeli Foreign Ministry.

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### Pope helps celebrate

FATIMA, Portugal (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived in this city on Sunday to celebrate the 74th anniversary of a vision of the Virgin Mary that is said to have warned of the coming of a nuclear war.

...the Pope's arrival in Fatima was a significant event, as it marked the 74th anniversary of the apparitions of the Virgin Mary to three children in 1917. The Pope's visit was a sign of his commitment to peace and his concern for the future of the world.

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World

Briefly

U.S., Afghan policy under review

WASHINGTON — The administration said Sunday it is undecided about whether to continue covert U.S. assistance to the rebel...

President Bush has yet to ask Congress for money for the rebels in fiscal 1992, and deputy press secretary Judy Smith said that the secret program is "under review."

The rebels reportedly have received more than \$2 billion over the past decade from the United States.

Police order arrest of Korean rebels

SEOUL, South Korea — Police ordered the arrest of nine dissident leaders Sunday in an effort to curb the worst anti-government violence in three years, but students, workers and dissidents vowed a third week of protests.

The government of President Roh Tae-woo has warned that it will not tolerate any more violence, which began two weeks ago after police beat a student protest to death.

The nine dissident leaders in Seoul being sought by police included Lee Seok-ho, former school principal and government critic, and Kim Yong-shik, head of a nationwide radical student group called Chondoshyup.

27 die in Zulu attack on squatter camp

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — About 1,000 Zulus armed with spears and clubs rampaged through a squatter camp at dawn on Sunday, hacking and burning at least 27 people to death.

The attack in the black township of Kagiso outside Johannesburg was one of the latest in a series of attacks that got the Hlabu River Valley.

During his crackdown on the Kurdish rebellion, Saddam's forces mined apple orchards and wheat fields, denying Kurdish farmers their livelihood.

No maps of the mine fields were kept. Officers say it could take years, and many lives, before the fields are safe again.

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Is Allied Kurdish policy working?

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — A week ago, U.S. Army military police backed by a dozen helicopters, struck to the largest Kurdish checkpoint and cleared armed guerrillas from the road.

In a sign of more stringent U.S. operations, Army attack helicopters buzzed the rebel headquarters and then hovered within striking distance of the city.

At the urging of the allies, Kurdish rebel leaders and the Iraqi military are trying to devise a plan to allow Kurds to return to the city without bringing allied forces in.

The city and its outlying villages, with a predominantly Kurdish population of about 380,000, would be a magnet to returning refugees if the risk could convince them it was safe.

They point to the traditional enmity between the Kurds and the Arabs. In Iraq, since 1975, Saddam Hussein's forces have flattened 57 Kurdish villages near Zakho to build the five-kilometer dam that got the Habur River Valley.

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Pop stars singing for Kurds

LONDON (AP) — Pop stars Stewart Copeland and Chris de Burgh in London kicked off an international concert Sunday night to raise money for the Kurds.

The young crowd shouted a welcome to veteran Tom Jones, who danced in the aisles and clapping as he belted his songs and swiveled his hips.

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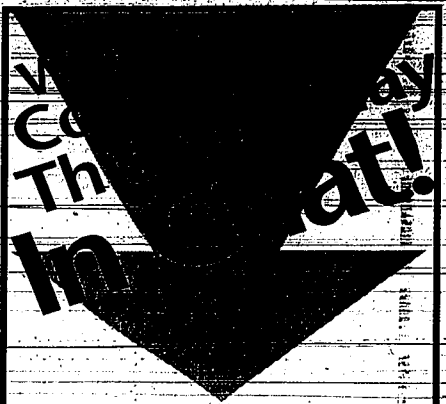
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Little notes can go a long way

Those little yellow notes with the sticky backs have done a lot for me...

On my desk, I am meeting

Lucille S. DeVine

On the table in my living room, the daffodils say my life. My friend Ruth has an oven deeper at the bottom for little yellow notes...

His notes told Ruth to remember her umbrella because a winter storm was on its way. The notes always ended, "I love you."

They longest separation was four months while Fred helped set up a month-long vacation for his MAS for first orbital flight. Ruth didn't complain, the assignment was the fulfillment of a wish on their wedding eve.

I stayed at the guest house on an army base in Massachusetts. The night before was a beautiful night, the lawn and looked up at the beautiful sky and a full, June moon.

Fred said, "Some day a man is going to the moon. And when that happens, I would like to be part of it."

We never dreamed some day he would work in the Mercury space program.

In 1955, for their wedding anniversary, Ruth turned the tables. She wrote a love letter to Fred.

"I wanted to tell him what he means to me. He put the letter in his blue leather jewelry box with things that are special to him."

Sometimes I peek. The letter's still from being read and refolded but it's worth the peek.

Ruth and Fred. Two older people who consider themselves ordinary. They see nothing extraordinary about a romance kept alive on yellow notes stuck to a bathroom mirror and a love letter tuck in a blue leather jewelry box.

Lucille S. DeVine, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a column on aging.



Stutterers struggle to overcome limitations, people's ignorance

By Joan Bogen Times-News correspondent TWIN FALLS — Winston Churchill, Marilyn Monroe and King George VI all had a speech problem. They stuttered.

Daniels says he wishes he hadn't stuttered so long to enter speech therapy, because it could have made his life easier. "It really bothered me," he says. "I used to get in a lot of fights when I was in school. People like to laugh at you and mock you."

Stuttering was a source of frustration for Daniels. Before his six months of speech therapy, his sentences often began with repetitions such as "I-I-I-I." He stretched out some of his words and often a word would not come out at all.

"I'd take a deep breath and just look up everything," he says. "And I was stuck right there."

To compensate, he says he used to start out with an "Ah" to get his vocal chords moving and air flowing over them. This allowed him to get his words out.

He says he always made his sentences short, and instead of using a word that

Patience key to helping people who stutter

How to react when speaking to someone who stutters. Refrain from making remarks like "Slow down," "Take a breath" or "Relax." Such simplistic advice can be felt as demeaning and is not helpful.

You will be very tempted to finish sentences or fill in words. Do this only if you are sure it is not a person you are trying to finish. Be patient and naturally until the person is finished.

Be conscious of your own manner and actions that you are intending to what he or she says. Usually have more trouble controlling their speech on the telephone. Be sure it is not a person you are trying to finish.

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needed to become a professional, support (that he looked for professional help for his speech problem) but that he had very little understanding of the nature of the problem. He said that he had a speech problem since he was a child and that he had never had any help for it.

When Daniels was a child, his parents attempted to get help for his stuttering, but they were told he didn't have a problem. But that was many years ago before they had any of this (therapy), he says.

Cherry, a clinical, certified speech/language pathologist with the Magic Valley Speech and Hearing Clinic, says his surprising how many adults come in who were never treated when they were in school.

In years past, a lot of people went through school and didn't get speech therapy," she says. "That isn't so much true now."

Even so, she says she will look at any child whose parent thinks he is dysfluent, in order to sort out whether the problem is a developmental (lasting) type of dysfluency or something else. When there are secondary characteristics (blinking, etc.) regardless of the child's age, she will start working with him.

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It's diamonds for long unions

What do Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, Anne Bancroft and Mel Brooks, Bill and Camille Cosby have in common? They have all been married over 25 years.

Today more than 4 million other couples are approaching their 25th anniversary and husbands across America are wondering what gift will best symbolize their long-lasting union. The answer? The gift of love that initiated their marriage — diamonds.

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Health notes

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ALZHEIMER'S AID: Don't underestimate the value of family care for Alzheimer's victims. It would cost taxpayers \$54 billion a year to replace full-time care provided by relatives of the 1.3 million adults with severe Alzheimer's disease, the Alzheimer's Association reports. Because such care is "unrelenting and physically and emotionally exhausting," the report says, the family-care system is in danger of breaking down, which would shift the responsibility onto the community.

ARTHRITIS AID: Good news for arthritis sufferers: A medicine said to be kinder and gentler to the stomach goes on sale next month. Lodine, already marketed by Radnor-based Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories in 28 countries, received Food and Drug Administration approval in January. Company officials say studies show it causes less gastric bleeding and stom-

ach-lining erosion than three common prescription arthritis medicines. But it can cause other side effects, such as abdominal pain, nausea, indigestion and diarrhea.

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# Looking

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## Cat in the Hat headgear becomes fashion statement

The Cat in the Hat's dentured headgear created more than 30 years ago by Dr. Seuss is today's show business fashion statement, Entertainment Weekly reports.

LL Cool J has 25 red and black copies in velvet and leather. Bobby Brown, Liza Minnelli and Emmy Knovitz all wear the "floppy topper." Thirty-something's Nancy Weston recovered from chemotherapy in a black-velvet stovepipe. Jamie Lee

Curtis posed in an orange scrunch hat as a trend casualty on Spy's cover. "User-friendly" fashions helps arthritis sufferers - For the estimated 26 million American women who have arthritis, dressing is often a painful and frustrating process.

Enter Janet Irwin and Patti Taylor, designers for the Irwin/Taylor line of "user-friendly" fashions. Designed for over-40 figures, the clothing has elasticized waists, rummy sleeves, front zippers and large buttons.

For a copy of the catalog, write to Prime Time Fashions, P.O. Box 8850, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27515, enclosing \$1 for handling, or call (800) 654-7878.

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# Stutter

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Stutter says not everyone comes out of stuttering therapy a fluent speaker, but that anybody can gain something from it. She says she thinks it can alleviate a lot of stuttering problems.

"I think it's important for a person to seek help and not to dismiss stuttering as something to live with," she says. "You don't have to live with it." There are techniques and methods that can help you become more fluent.

She says some research shows stuttering originates in the brain, but ends up in one's breathing mechanism.

There is a difference in breathing to exist and breathing for speaking. For speaking, we take a fuller complement of air, and we measure it out very carefully along with the length of our sentence.

"Our brain does a wonderful job of doing that for us," she says.

But, she says, in the stutterer those nerves that tell the muscles to allow the diaphragm to take in air don't come on soon enough. They may not start when the person is ready to speak, and then they shut off too soon. The speaker ends up feeling like he doesn't have enough air.

The basic treatment is to change the breathing pattern to teach the person how to take a full complement of air and stretch out his speech. He is instructed to change the prosody or rhythm of his speech, and slow the speed of his speech until he becomes fluent. Then he gradually increases speed and gradually the prosody is added back into the speech.

Sometimes there is visible behavior with stuttering, such as blinking or squeezing the eyes together. Or, the person's lips might quiver, or move into position for a certain sound, but none comes out.

"She says there might be an associated anxiety component with stutter-

ing. And sometimes it is hard to tell whether the anxiety about speaking was there before the stuttering began or whether it has come as a result of the person's inability to have fluent speech.

To work on this anxiety, she has the person list the situations in which he is most dysfluent. Then after he enters a relaxed state he does some imagery about being in these situations, beginning with the least bothersome and practicing using relaxed speech.

Jeanne Maxfield, a speech/language pathologist with the Adult/Child Development Center, says in the past she has seen adult clients who thought they had a problem with their speech, but they actually did not. She says we all get more anxious as the need to communicate gets higher to us, such as

when speaking to authority figures.

"As communication load increases we all tend to speak with less fluency. "Go in and ask your boss for a raise - you're likely to be dysfluent," she says. "But, talk to your best

friend, you're just fine."

She says, however, if a person thinks he has a problem, he does. "Maybe he doesn't from a technical standpoint, but he does from a personal viewpoint."

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**FOX CHIROPRACTIC OFFERS FREE CLINIC AS A COMMUNITY SERVICE.**

"Chiropractic care, specifically the balance and realignment of the spine, has tremendous benefit for everyone," states Dr. Alan Fox of Fox Chiropractic Clinic. "It is because of this belief that we are offering a Metrecom Skeletal Analysis to the community."  
"On Friday, May 17, we will hold a free clinic using Metrecom. The patients will receive information about Metrecom; followed with an explanation and printout to help them visualize the alignment of their spine. After the evaluation, we will be available for consultation, or patients may elect to schedule an appointment."  
Because of the physically intimate relationship the spine has with the nervous system, and the stress that spinal misalignment can cause on our nervous system, the correction of bad posture and spinal misalignment can greatly affect all functions of the body. Children can benefit greatly from chiropractic care. "We believe that through preventative chiropractic health care, children grow up to be 'straight' and 'well adjusted' children," says Dr. Fox. "We have found that chronically ill children who have experienced numerous childhood illnesses (i.e., chronic

colds, ear infections, general lowered resistance to diseases) respond positively to chiropractic care. And, it's the body that heals, not the physician. Physical stresses that cause imbalances in the spine indirectly effect how children's bodies function. "Bedwetting is another common complaint that has received benefit from chiropractic care," he continues. Chiropractic care not only benefits children, however; it also benefits the general population. Patients receiving care have indicated very frequently that they experienced an overall improvement in their health and well-being. Women are of particular interest because of their unique physical and emotional health. "I have seen many women who suffer with irregular menstrual symptoms, stabilize after receiving regular chiropractic treatment. Pregnant women also present very distinctive problems. With the changes that occur throughout pregnancy, many structural/mechanical problems arise. Chiropractic care has provided incredible relief of many symptoms that occur during pregnancy," says Dr. Gehl. "The body does have the power to

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Thoracic Vertebrae  
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heal itself and be well, given the opportunity," state Dr. Fox and Dr. Gehl. "Spinal care, whether corrective, maintenance or preventive, plays a vital role in our general health and well being."

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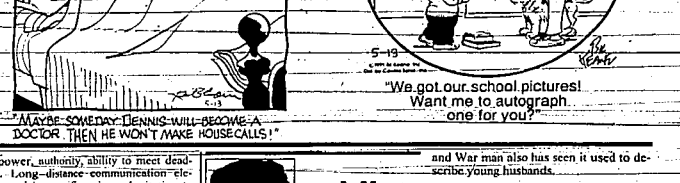
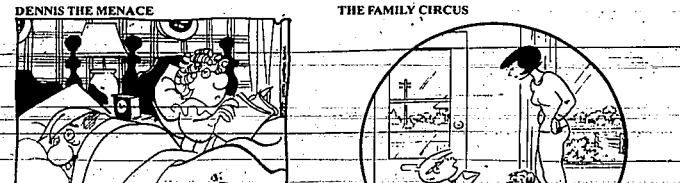
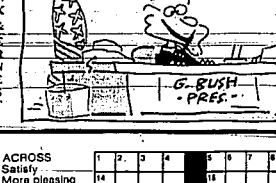
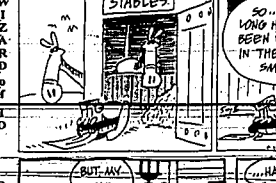
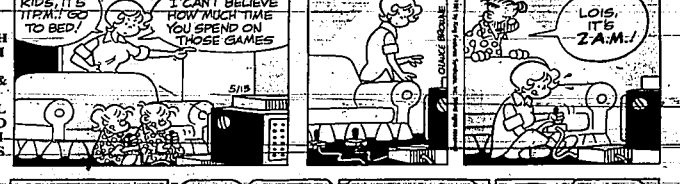
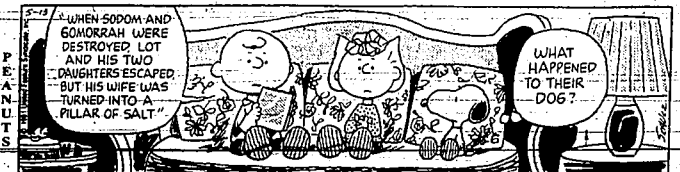
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10	Elevator sign
14	Twist
15	In a row
16	Musical
17	Lighting instrument
18	Regarding birth
19	Mud
20	Take a chance
22	Brought forth
24	At another time
27	Leaders
30	Groups of words
34	Head
35	Foot lever
37	Cubic meter
39	Amber-colored
40	Undraped
42	Old name for Ireland
43	Make changes in text
44	Harvest
47	Head of a fish
48	Small fish
50	And others
52	Single
53	Fall bloom
54	Canister
58	Deverged
59	Container
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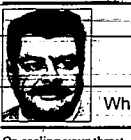
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25	Last a long time
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33	Leap
36	Summer drink
38	Gave approval
41	Splashes
44	Ent
46	Dagger old style
49	Approached
51	Ground stones
53	Remark to audience
54	Knocking
55	Satan's work
56	Part of TV
57	Sp. artist
59	Father
60	Butting
61	Knocking
67	Go!
68	gadgets
64	Pair

**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF MAY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, independent, stubborn, were on your own early, did not follow family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents while young. Those who really know you realize you are many dimensional, serious about music, art, literature and gourmet dining. Members of opposite sex find you attractive, intriguing, amusing, controversial. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Good news received early concerning commission, payments, income potential. By late afternoon invitation received to prestigious social affair. Forces tend to be scattered. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Cycle high, your stand for principles is appreciated. You'll be rewarded. **EMPHASIS** on independence, initial status, information concerning the "occult." **SCORPIO**, another Taurus, plays role. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Secret is no longer secret. It's openly discussed, written about, decisions made. Member of opposite sex says, "I didn't know you had it in you!" **Virgo**, another Gemini, is in picture. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Family member seeks counsel, your approval. Spotlight on fulfillment, speculation, elements of timing, luck. Major wish comes true in surprising manner. **Libra** will play meaningful role. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Answers come from within — means don't look too far afield. Emphasis on promotion, production, greater focus in finding your own destiny. You'll obtain "extra information" from pieces involved. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight

power, authority, ability to meet deadline. Long-distance communication elevates spirits, verifies views. Invitation to travel could top agenda. **Cancer**, **Capricorn** persons involved. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Cancer message. Finish what you start, too. **Scorpio** status quo, reach beyond previous limitations. Financial status of partner or mate exposed to light. You'll be rid of burden, romance involved. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress independence, freedom, inventiveness, creativity. Attention revolves around image, appearance, credibility, marriage. You'll learn more about legal rights, permissions. **Leo** involved. **SAOITARUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight cooperative efforts, settling of family dispute. Focus also on work methods, employment, special care, in relation to dependents. **Other female** relative says, "You did it right!" **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Divergency, excitement, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Body image improves, you'll receive gift representing addition to apparel. You could "star" at social affair tonight. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent durability, quality, chance to correct recent mistake. Family member says, "Come to dinner, let bygones be bygones!" Let your response be positive. **Leo**, **Scorpio** persons figure in scenario. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Short trip involves relative intent on "completing mission." Attention focuses on reading, reading and writing. Mild flirtation could be transformed into serious relationship. **Virgo** represented.



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

**On cooling your throat**  
Q. How does menthol cool your throat?  
A. It only feels as though it does. By partially anesthetizing—most sensations other than cold.

**Q. What's the difference between the "shore" and the "coast"?**  
A. The shore is the edge of the water. The coast is the edge of the land.

**The Japanese invented comic books.**  
Q. In holding a tennis racket, what's the difference between the Eastern-grip and the Western grip?  
A. Eastern — grasp it as though you were shaking a tennis racket. Western — grasp it as though you were picking up a frying pan.

**GREEN BROKE?**  
Q. What's "green broke"?  
A. Horse-talk. To describe an animal sort, begins with "Cuba," it's on a but not enough to be reliable. Our Love

and War man also has seen it used to describe young husbands.

**Rapid Reply:** To watch the sunrise in the west would not be the news break of the century. Westbound jet pilots see that all the time.

**Wary authors travel the TV talk show circuit to publicize their books.**  
A program director says many cameras suddenly get tears in their eyes. "Exhaustion and the TV camera combine into an emotional trigger," she says. "I've seen people, who haven't cried in decades, gently start to weep as the camera focuses them on the moment."

**LIFE SAVERS**  
Q. When were "Life-Savers" invented?  
A. 1912. Credit Clarence Crane of Cleveland. Same year the Titanic sank. Chicago's Dr. James B. Herrick first diagnosed a heart attack in a living patient. **Maria Montessori** changed teaching. **And the Girl Scouts** got its start as the Girl Guides.

**How would you define "jealousy"?**  
That sage Margaret Mead said it's not a measure of love's depth. "It merely records the degree of the lover's insecurity."

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To Do for you is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Looking

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The gift of a diamond anniversary band on an early anniversary may celebrate a successful marriage. The 25th signifies the third key stage in a couple's life that may be celebrated with diamonds.

### Cat in the Hat headgear becomes fashion statement

The Cat in the Hat's dented headgear created more than 30 years ago by Dr. Seuss, is today's show-business fashion statement, Entertainment Weekly reports.

LL Cool J has 25 red and black copies in velvet and leather. Bobby Brown, Lisa Stansfield and Lenny Kravitz all wear the "floppy topper." Thirtysomething's Nancy Weston recovered from chemotherapy in a black velvet stovetopie. Jamie Lee

Curtis posed in an orange scrunch hat as a trend casualty on Spy's cover.

### 'User-friendly' fashions help arthritis sufferers

For the estimated 26 million American women who have arthritis, dressing is often a painful and frustrating process.

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## Stutter

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Suter says not everyone comes out of stuttering therapy a fluent speaker, but that anybody can gain something from it. She says she thinks it can alleviate a lot of stuttering problems.

"I think it's important for a person to seek help and not distrust stuttering as something to live with," she says. "You don't have to live with it. There are techniques and methods that can help you become more fluent."

She says some research shows stuttering originates in the brain, but ends up in one's breathing mechanism.

There is a difference in breathing to exist and breathing for speaking. Speaking is not just a matter of complement of air into our lungs and measure it out very carefully along with the length of our sentence.

"Our brain does a wonderful job of doing that for us," she says.

But, she says, in the stutterer those nerves that tell the muscles to allow the diaphragm to take in air don't start on soon enough. They may not come when the person is ready to speak, and then they shut off too soon. The speaker ends up feeling like he doesn't have enough air.

The basic treatment is to change the breathing pattern—to teach the person how to take a full complement of air and stretch out his speech. He is instructed to change the prosody or rhythm of his speech, and slow the speed of his speech until he becomes fluent. Then he gradually increases speed and gradually the prosody is added back into the speech.

Sometimes there is visible behavior with stuttering, such as blinking or squeezing the eyes together. Or the person's lips might quiver or move into position for a certain sound, but none comes out. She says there might be an associated anxiety component with stutter-

ing. And sometimes it is hard to tell whether that anxiety about speaking was there before the stuttering began or whether it has come as a result of the person's inability to have fluent speech.

To work on this anxiety, she has the person list the situations in which he is most dysfluent. Then after he enters a relaxed state, he does some imagery about being in these situations, beginning with the least both embarrassing and practicing using relaxed speech.

Jeanne Maxfield, a speech/language pathologist with the Adult/Child Development Center, says in the past she has seen adult clients who thought they had a problem with their speech, but they actually did not. She says we all get more anxious as the need to communicate gets higher to us, such as

when speaking to authority figures. As communication load increases we all tend to speak with less fluency. "Go in and ask your boss for a raise - you're likely to be dysfluent," she says. "But, talk to your best friend, you're just fine."

She says, however, if a person thinks he has a problem, he does. "Maybe he doesn't from a technical standpoint, but he does from a personal viewpoint."

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"Chiropractic care, specifically the balance and realignment of the spine, has tremendous benefit for everyone," states Dr. Alan Fox of Fox Chiropractic Clinic. "It is because of this belief that we are offering a Metrecom Skeletal Analysis to the community.

On Friday, May 17, we will hold a free clinic using Metrecom. The patients will receive information about Metrecom, followed with an explanation and printout to help them visualize the alignment of their spine. After the evaluation, we will be available for consultation, or patients may elect to schedule an appointment.

Because of the physically intimate relationship the spine has with the nervous system, and the stress that spinal misalignment can cause on our nervous system, the correction of bad posture and spinal misalignment can greatly effect all functions of the body. Children can benefit greatly from chiropractic care. We believe that through preventative chiropractic health care, children grow up to be 'straight' and 'well adjusted' children," says Dr. Fox. "We have found that chronically ill children who have experienced numerous childhood illnesses (i.e., chronic

colds, ear infections, general lowered resistance to diseases) respond positively to chiropractic care. And, it's the body that heals, not the physician."

Physical stresses that cause imbalances in the spine indirectly effect how children's bodies function. "Bedwetting is another common complaint that has received benefit from chiropractic care," he continues.

Chiropractic care not only benefits children, however; it also benefits the general population. Patients receiving care have indicated very frequently that they experienced an overall improvement in their health and well-being.

Women are of particular interest because of their unique physical and emotional health. "I have seen many women, who suffer with irregular menstrual symptoms, stabilize after receiving regular chiropractic treatment. Pregnant women also present very distinctive problems. With the changes that occur throughout pregnancy, many structural/mechanical problems arise. Chiropractic care has provided incredible relief of many symptoms that occur during pregnancy," says Dr. Gohl. "The body does have the power to

heal itself and be well, given the opportunity," state Dr. Fox and Dr. Gohl. "Spinal care, whether corrective maintenance or preventative, plays a vital role in our general health and well being."

**Free Clinic Friday, May 17 8:30 - 5:30 No Appointment Necessary.**

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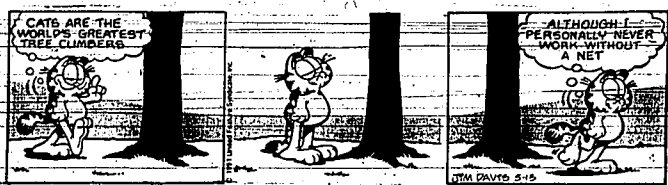
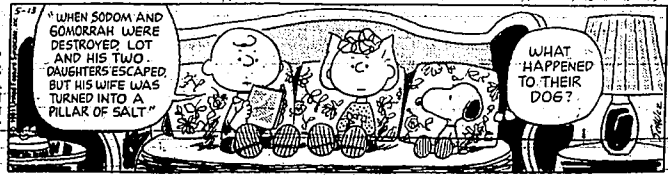


Although nervous, the Dickersons were well-received by this tribe of unique headhunters. It was Pooki, regrettably, that was to bear the brunt of their aggression.

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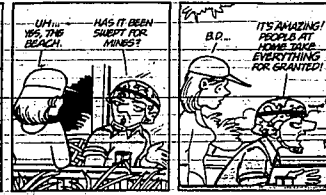
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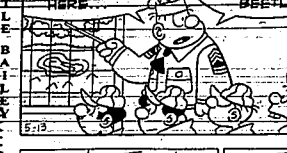
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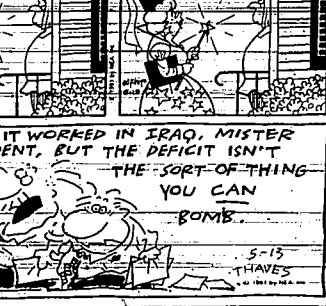
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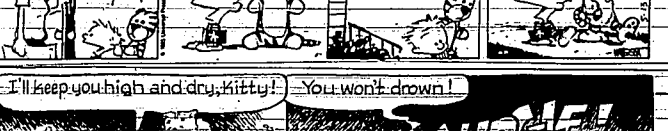
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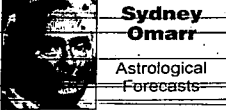


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**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF MAY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, independent, stubborn, were on your own early, did not follow family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents while young. Those who really know you realize you are many dimensional, are serious about music, art, literature and gourmet dining. Members of opposite sex find you attractive, intriguing, at times, enigmatic.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Good news received early concerning communication, payments, income potential. By late afternoon invitation received to prestigious social affair. Forces tend to be scattered, get organized.

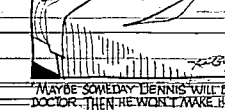
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Cycle high, your stand for principles is appreciated; you'll be rewarded. Emphasis on investments, marital status, information concerning the occult. Scorpio, another Taurus, play roles.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Secret is no longer secret - it's openly discussed, written about. Decisions made. Member of opposite sex says, "I didn't know you had it in you!" Virgo, another Gemini, are in picture.

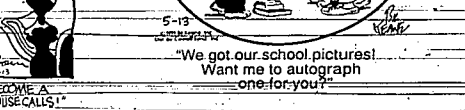
**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Family member, sex, equal, your approval. Spotlight on fulfillment, speculation, elements of timing, luck. Major wish comes true in surprising manner. Libra will play meaningfully in scenario.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Answers come from within - males don't look too far afield. Emphasis on promotion, production, greater leeway in guiding your own destiny. You'll obtain "extra information" from Pisces individual.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Spotlight



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**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

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**On cooling your throat**  
Q. How does menthol cool your throat?  
A. It only feels as though it does. By partially anesthetizing most sensations other than cold.

**Q. What's the difference between the "shore" and the "coast"?**  
A. The shore is the edge of the water. The coast is the edge of the land.

**Q. When were "Life Savers" invented?**  
A. 1912 - Credit Clarence Crane of Cleveland. Same year the Titanic sank. Chicago's Dr. James B. Herrick first diagnosed a heart attack in a living patient. Marlin Montessori changed teaching. And the Girl Scouts got its start as the Girl Guides.

**Q. How would you define "realism"?**  
A. That says Margaret Mead said it's not a measure of love's depth. "It merely records the degree of the lover's insecurity."

**Q. What's "green broke"?**  
A. Horse talk. To describe an animal trained just enough to be manageable, but not enough to be reliable. Our Love

**Wearily authors travel the TV talk show circuit to publicize their books.**  
A program director says many on camera suddenly get tears in their eyes. "Exhaustion and the TV camera combine into an emotional trigger," she says. "I've seen people, who haven't cried in decades, gently start to weep as the camera focuses them on the moment."

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

**GREEN BROKE?**  
Q. What's "green broke"?

**LIFE SAVERS**  
Q. When were "Life Savers" invented?

**THE JAPANESE INVENTED COMIC BOOKS.**  
Q. In holding a tennis racket, what's the difference between the Eastern grip and the Western grip?  
A. Eastern -- grasp it as though you were shaking hands. Western -- grasp it as though you were picking up a frying pan.

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# Encounters with Martian consumers too close for comfort

Recently I was watching TV, and a commercial came on, and the announcer, in a tone of voice usually reserved for major developments in the Persian Gulf, said, "Now consumers—out—ask—Angela Lansbury their questions about Buffers!"



**Dave Barry Humor**

there are canals, we believe, and water. If there is water, that means there is oxygen. If oxygen, that means we can breathe."

You cannot argue with that kind of logic. You can only carry it to its logical conclusion, which is "that if there are canals, that means there are boats, and if there are boats, that means there are consumers, and apparently they are invading the Earth and getting on TV commercials."

I saw another commercial recently wherein a middle-age man gets off an airplane and is greeted by his wife, who says something like:

"What did you bring back from your trip?" And the man replies: "Diarrhea." Yes, he probably hasn't seen his wife in a week, and the first thing out of his mouth, so to speak, is "Diarrhea." Is this the behavior of a regular (Ha ha) human? Of course not. This is clearly another invading consumer from Mars, just like the ones that are always striding into drugstores and announcing at the top of their lungs that they have hemorrhoids.

The worst thing is that, as Martian consumers take over, they're starting to influence the way businesses think. I received a chilling evidence of this recently from astronomer Rick Johansen, who sent me an Associated Press article by David Kalish about food manufacturers who are putting less food into packages, but not reducing prices. One example

was Knorr brand leek soup and recipe mix. The old box contained four eight-ounce servings, but the new box, which is slightly larger, contains only THREE eight-ounce servings. The story quotes a spokesperson for the manufacturer, CPC International, as saying that this change was made because — pay close attention here — there were "a lot of complaints from American consumers that we were giving them too much in the box."

Sure! We believe that! We believe that all over America, consumers were sitting around their dinner tables, saying, "You know Ralph, I am sick and tired of getting so much soup in a box. I'm going to write in and demand that they put less in without lowering the price."

"Good idea!" Ralph would answer, pointing his fist on the table. "And then let's tell Angela Lansbury about our hemorrhoids!"

No, those were not American consumers who complained to CPC International; those were Martians. Also, most product instructions are now written for Martians. Alert reader Mark Lindsay sent me the instructions for the Sunbeam Dental Water Jet, under the heading IMPORTANT SAFEGUARDS—is the statement — I am still not making this up — "Never use while sleeping." Don't try to tell me that's for earthlings.

And how about those manufacturing coupons featuring Exciting Offers, wherein it says that when you read the fine print, that you have to send in the coupon PLUS proof of purchase PLUS your complete dental records by registered mail to Greenland and allow at least 18

months for them to send you ANOTHER coupon that will entitle you to 29 cents off your next purchase of a product you don't really want? Do you think anybody besides extraterrestrials ever actually DOES that?

I have here a package sent in by alert reader Roger Lyons, who purchased a Revlon Ecol-Care Toe Nail Clip device for \$2.19 at a Giant Supermarket in Washington, D.C. On the package is Revlon's Full Lifetime Guarantee, which states that if you find any defects, you should follow this procedure:

"Wrap securely in a box or mailing tube. Mail insured and POSTAGE PAID. Notify us within six months if implement is not returned. — GUARANTEE IS NOT

APPLICABLE if implement has been serviced by other than Revlon, has been abused or allowed to rust. Keep lightly oiled in a dry place to avoid rusting ..."

And so on. Who would DO this? Who would ever think of saving the package so he or she would know HOW to do this? Only Martians! Fac it, human consumers: They have

taken over. It's too late to do anything about it. Your best bet is to stay calm, remain indoors, maybe oil your toenail clippers. Me, I have to get up the landing lights on my lawn. Zorkon is bringing in a new group tonight.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

What we are seeing here is yet another example of a worsening problem that has been swept under the rug for too long in this nation: the invasion of Consumers From Mars. They LOOK like humans, but they don't ACT like humans and they are taking over. Don't laugh. We know that Mars can support life. We know this because Vice President For Now Dan Quayle, who is the administration's No. 1 Man in the space program, once made the following famous statement, which I am not making up:

"Mars is essentially in the same orbit ... somewhat the same distance from the Sun, which is very important. We have seen pictures where

## 'Humor-Room' uses videos, books, comics to perk up cancer patients

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Cancer patients need a laugh as much as anyone, and the British Columbia Cancer Agency has opened a humor room.

Corporate, union and individual donors raised money to equip the room with furniture, about 30 videos and more than 50 books, said agency librarian David Noble.

"It's not a formal therapy, per se, but services which help alleviate some of the seriousness of having cancer and makes the patient feel better," Noble said.

The collection is available to the agency's 100 patients, who can watch the videos from their hospital beds, and to all cancer patients in the province, Noble said.

There are videos of Tom Hanks, Bill Cosby, Lucille Ball and the Three Stooges, books by the likes of Stephen Leacock, and Erma Bombeck; and comics such as "The Far Side" and "Herman."

Noble rejected some kinkier funny business.

"Robin Williams was excluded on the basis of his material being ... very sexually oriented and we thought it might offend some people," he said.

Support group member Lorraine Holland said her husband Bruce, 42, who was diagnosed with brain cancer seven years ago, got the idea for the humor room more than a year ago.

"We thought it would be terrific if

people could watch a funny movie or video — while they're — for chemotherapy. It's better than just sitting around and waiting," she said. "People assume they have to be sad around cancer patients, but they don't. Bruce doesn't want people to look at him and feel sorry for him."

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### Overuse Injuries Common

As stated several other places in this book, the inflammatory healing response is essential to initiating the healing process after injury. It can also serve as nature's warning signal of an impending or developing overuse injury.

Overuse injuries stem from an ongoing, repetitive stress or irritation of body tissue. If the irritation stops, the inflammation usually subsides. If the irritation continues, serious overuse injury is inevitable.

Army Recruit Example  
Any repetitive, stressful activity can produce an overuse injury. A classic example is the blister that forms on the hand from overusing a hoe, rake, broom, or the like. A good example of musculoskeletal injury is the army recruit with a poor fitness level who early on develops sore leg muscles and "march fractures" of the feet from the repetitive marching and drilling.

Bowlers, golfers, tennis players, joggers, and other sports-minded persons frequently suffer overuse injuries such as bursitis, tendonitis, myositis, and other inflammations, depending on which body tissues are overused at the time.

Workplace Examples  
Examples from the working world include such work-a-day activities as the worker who repetitively uses wrenches, screwdrivers, and other hand tools in the same way hour after hour and day after day. These workers often suffer from bouts of carpal tunnel syndrome—frequently an overuse injury—while clerical workers and computer operators are subject to carpalitis, facet syndrome, and other overuse injuries from craning their necks at typewriters and computer consoles.

It's the repetition that does it and the world is full of repetitive sports activities as well as repetitive jobs. So the danger of overuse injuries is always present.

The important factor to remember is that many everyday aches and pains are caused by unseen and frequently unheeded overuse injuries or microtraumas. Treating their effects or symptoms without treating the cause of these "minor," nagging musculoskeletal problems in more likely to lead to chronicity than to cure.

Chiropractic Treatment  
In addition to chiropractic treatment, a change in the intensity and frequency of the causative activity may be called for. Changes in job environment or content also may be required as well as improvement in the fitness level.

Overuse injuries—though they may appear inconsequential—can and do lead to pain, suffering, and sometimes permanent disability. Those injuries need proper care and understanding. Ask your chiropractor.

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# Parents' reluctance to discuss sex disturbs this candid mom

**DEAR ABBY:** I hope that by printing this letter it will make other parents do some serious thinking about their relationships with their teens.

My neighbor's 17-year-old daughter and the daughter's 16-year-old girlfriend spent two hours talking to me about boys and sex. The 17-year-old is thinking about having sex with her boyfriend. While I certainly did not encourage it, I did talk openly about safe practices and control. I also explained why it would be better if she waited until she is older and more mature.

What bothers me the most is, why aren't these girls talking to their own mothers? The girls are friends of my son's age — that is how they know me.

Abby, it isn't my place to talk to them about these things, but since I'm the only one they trust, I won't betray them. My sons and I are very open with each other, and we discuss everything they have on their minds.

**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

I wish more parents would listen to their kids — even if that means they may shock and dismay them. Parents shouldn't judge — they should just be there for their children.

**SOMEBODY ELSE'S MOM**

**DEAR MOM:** The neighbors' kids are talking to you because they are not comfortable talking to their own moms (or dads). How lucky for them that you are there for them. Unfortunately, not all parents are comfortable talking to their teens about safe-sex practices and birth control. Some may even resent the fact that their children are getting information from a neighbor (you) that they, their own parents, would be reluctant to give them.

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**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing to you for advice about a dilemma that I never thought would happen to me. Several months ago, I asked a girl to attend the high school prom with me. She didn't say yes, but she didn't say no either. A couple of weeks later, I asked her again, and she was very evasive. Tired of her games, I asked another girl and she said yes right away. When the first girl found out that I had asked someone else to the prom, she became moody and distant. Then I found out

through the grapevine that she had bought a prom dress on the assumption that she was going with me. I have no sympathy for her. Her indefinite replies left me second-guessing, so I asked somebody else. Now several people seem to think that I am at fault. The way I see it, since I asked her twice without getting a definite response, I think I should be allowed to ask somebody else. Am I right? — **SELF-DEFENSE**

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## Study reports bacteria may be used to reduce cholesterol

**DALLAS (AP)** — Researchers say they have found a bacteria that may one day change cholesterol so most of it won't be absorbed by the body.

The bacteria, tentatively identified as eubacterium, can change cholesterol into a compound called coprostanol that the body doesn't absorb, said Timothy Freier, a doctoral candidate who helped identify the bacteria.

Freier said the bacteria appears to have less restrictions than other bacteria that also can change cholesterol to allow it to sneak through the digestive tract.

Too much cholesterol in the body can lead to hard deposits called plaque in the arteries, feeding the heart and brain, reducing or cutting off blood flow and causing heart attack or stroke.

Dr. Margo Denke, an assistant professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas-Southwestern Medical Center, said the discovery of the bacteria is another step in cholesterol research.

"It will help us to modify the process of eating to reduce cholesterol in the digestive system," she said. "The product still has to show that it will help reduce blood cholesterol levels in man."

Freier said he and colleague Paul Hartman at Iowa State University identified the bacteria about a year ago. He said the bacteria forms a dozen different bacteria that also can change cholesterol, but most have characteristics that make them difficult to work with.

The researchers found the bacteria in animal sewage and it is similar to bacteria found in the human digestive tract, or intestinal bacteria.

In foods, Freier said, the eubacterium could change as much as 90 percent of cholesterol to coprostanol.

Researchers first must prove that the bacteria is safe for human con-

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14 carat, 17 diamond chain... 14 carat, 17 diamond chain... 14 carat, 17 diamond chain...

801 ANTIQUES

Antique mantle clock, \$400... Antique mantle clock, \$400... Antique mantle clock, \$400...

802 APPLIANCES

1989 all metal Westinghouse... 1989 all metal Westinghouse... 1989 all metal Westinghouse...

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

PASSAP E-6000 Computer... PASSAP E-6000 Computer... PASSAP E-6000 Computer...

804 MATERIALS

6 1/2 x wooden storage shade... 6 1/2 x wooden storage shade... 6 1/2 x wooden storage shade...

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Mini Portrait Polaroid camera... Mini Portrait Polaroid camera... Mini Portrait Polaroid camera...

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood for sale: Split, 6... Firewood for sale: Split, 6... Firewood for sale: Split, 6...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

3 glass tables with wood... 3 glass tables with wood... 3 glass tables with wood...

812 RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Walk-in cooler/freezer com... Walk-in cooler/freezer com... Walk-in cooler/freezer com...

813 TONING TABLES

excellent quality, non cond... excellent quality, non cond... excellent quality, non cond...

814 TROUBLE TILLERS

Specialty Backhoe, 2000... Specialty Backhoe, 2000... Specialty Backhoe, 2000...

815 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Antique piano, excellent... Antique piano, excellent... Antique piano, excellent...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 roo male kitten, 6 weeks... 1 roo male kitten, 6 weeks... 1 roo male kitten, 6 weeks...

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Looking for a trampoline in... Looking for a trampoline in... Looking for a trampoline in...

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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

*Through the night of doubt and  
drew  
Onward goes the pilgrim band,  
Singing songs of expectation,  
Marching to the promised land.*

*Sabine Baring-Gould.*

"I expected to make an over-  
trick," explained an over-optimistic  
South.

"But only if you had found East  
with K-5 of trumps," countered  
North. "Maybe you should have im-  
proved your chances for 10 tricks  
instead of trying for 11."

East took his club king and shift-  
ed to the heart queen. South won the  
ace and crossed to a high trump  
to try a trump finesse. West won  
and led a second club to East's ace,  
and a third round of clubs promoted  
a trump trick for West. Down one  
after a stab at making an overtrick.

A safer way to play the hand is to  
forgo the chance for an overtrick.  
After South wins East's heart shift,  
he cashes his trump ace and leads a  
diamond to dummy's ace. A low  
trump from dummy back toward  
West clarifies the trump position.  
East may have started with K-  
J-10 and the defenders are held to  
only three tricks.

But that a different defense by  
East would have given South a  
longer test. South starts  
with three rounds of clubs and West  
rules with the 10. South would now  
have to guess to pick up West's sin-  
glen king to make the game.

NORTH ♠ 9-8-A  
♥ 8 7 6  
♦ A K 5 2  
♣ 7 3

WEST ♠ K 10  
♥ 6 4 3  
♦ J 10 9 7 4  
♣ 8 3

EAST ♠ J 4  
♥ Q 10 10 9  
♦ Q 6  
♣ A K 10 8 4

SOUTH ♠ A Q 5 3 2  
♥ A K 7  
♦ Q 10 2  
♣ 3

South holds:  
♦ A Q J 10 4  
♥ 8 3  
♦ 7-6-4  
♣ A 2

West North East South  
Pass 4 ♣ All pass  
Opening lead: Club eight

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1980 2200, 111-000, 4 door, PB, 350-V8, new tires, new battery, T-tops, \$2,500 or \$2,900. Call 734-7225.  
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1987 Datsun 300zx, 5 sp, T-Top, LARRY'S LEISURE LIVING. Burley, 678-7057.

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### 1987 Mazda 4x4, 2.6 liter engine

5 speed, excel condition, low miles, \$4,600. Call 734-9925.  
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Nice 1987 Mazda B2200, 3,000 miles on rebuilt engine, going fast at \$6,000. Call 734-9946.

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VS-31,300. 536-6776.  
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1987 Mercury Cougar. Call 734-7225.  
1976 Lincoln Mark IV, good driving car, new tires, \$1,200. 852-3529.  
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1985 Dodge van 250, original owner, 38,000 miles, V-6, AT, AC, power windows & door locks, mint cond. \$9,500. Call Mick, 728-8280.  
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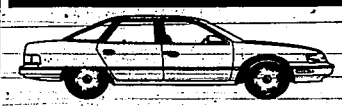
Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County thru April 1991, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association. Theisen Motors sold 40.62% of all cars sold in Twin Falls County, and 39% of all foreign cars.

TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD.....	389
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURYS SOLD.....	140
TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLNS SOLD.....	18
Total Number of Fords Sold.....	68
Total Number of Dodges Sold.....	10
Total Number of Chevrolests sold.....	37
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold.....	37
Total Number of Chryslers Sold.....	36
Total Number of Plymouths Sold.....	14
Total Number of Buicks.....	12
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold.....	7
Total Number of Cadillacs sold.....	5
Total Number of AMC's Sold.....	5

## NOW LET'S TALK IMPORTS

TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD.....	61
Total Number of Subarus Sold.....	28
Total Number of Toyotas Sold.....	35
Total Number of Nissans Sold.....	18
Total Number of Isuzus Sold.....	3
Total Number of Mazdas Sold.....	6
Total Number of BMW's Sold.....	3
Total Number of Volkswagons Sold.....	2

### BRAND NEW MERCURY SABLES



**1991 SABLE GS 4 DOOR**  
#5-9, Oxford white, deluxe Blue cloth interior, V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, tinted glass, front wheel drive.  
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#5-15, automatic overdrive transmission, V-6 engine, front wheel drive, undercoater, radial tires, power steering and brakes.  
Was \$17,226 Cut To \$13,444

**1991 SABLE GS 4 DOOR**  
#5-5, front wheel drive, Electric Top, leather seats, fingertip speed control, rear window defroster, power locks, V-6 engine.  
Was \$18,632 Cut To \$14,992

**1991 SABLE GS**  
#5-54, fingertip speed control, power side windows, power lock group, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial tires.  
Was \$17,965 Cut To \$14,942

**1991 SABLE 4 DOOR**  
#5-52, Oxford white, crystal blue cloth interior, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes.  
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#5-50, Electric red, fingertip speed control, V-6 engine, 6 way power seats, power steering and brakes, stereo cassette, radial tires & more.  
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#5-49, Crystal blue frost, matching interior, speed control, front wheel drive, power lock group, leather wrapped steering wheel, accent stripes.  
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#5-42, white with red interior, speed control, V-6 engine, power steering and brakes, power side windows, power lock group, rear window defroster.  
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#M-47, Oxford white, full carriage roof, soft caulk leather interior, speed control, stereo cassette, all the deluxe options.  
Was \$25,283 Cut To \$18,283



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#L-30, Regatta Blue, matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, power seats & windows, speed control, stereo system.  
Was \$31,336 Cut To \$24,988

**1991 TOWN CAR**  
#L-47, Regatta Blue charcoal metallic, shadow blue deluxe interior, leather illuminated entry system, all the deluxe power options.  
Was \$32,413 Cut To \$25,977

**1991 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES**  
#L-35, Arctic white, blue interior, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control, tilt steering, stereo system all the power options.  
Was \$35,699 Cut To \$28,699

**1991 TOWN CAR CARTIER SERIES**  
Jack Jardine's personal demo & he personally ordered this with all the options. Crystal blue with matching leather interior, V-8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, tinted glass, speed control, all the power & luxury options.  
Was \$37,912 Cut To \$29,777

**1991 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC**  
#M-54, crystal blue with matching leather interior, individual luxury seats, automatic overdrive transmission, all the power options.  
Was \$33,297 Cut To \$26,767

**1991 MARK VII LSC**  
#L-42, Light mocha pearlcoat, matching soft calf skin leather individual seats, automatic overdrive transmission, all the luxury options.  
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**1991 HONDA CIVIC SPORT COUPE**  
#H-178, Blue in color, front wheel drive, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster.  
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white, deluxe interior, tinted glass, rear window defroster, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes.  
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#H-87, red in color, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster.  
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**1991 CIVIC 4 DOOR**  
#H-130, beautiful blue, deluxe interior, tinted glass, front wheel drive, rear window defroster.  
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#H-101, Blue, stereo cassette, front wheel drive, tinted glass, deluxe interior, rear window defroster.  
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#H-98, Seattle Silver, deluxe interior, console, radial tires, tinted glass, rear window defroster, high top.  
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#H-100, beautiful blue, front wheel drive, console, tinted glass, power steering, rear window defroster.  
Was \$18,424 Cut To \$16,424

### BRAND NEW MERCURY TRACERS



**1991 TRACER 4 DOOR**  
#Z-82, Alabaster metallic in color, lite Sandeewood cloth individual seats, 1.8L SEFI engine, front wheel drive.  
Was \$10,824 Cut To \$14900 Per Mo.

**1991 TRACER NOTCHBACK**  
#Z-87, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, Wild Strawberry ceramic metallic with scarlet individual cloth seats.  
Was \$10,942 Cut To \$8555

**1991 TRACER 4 DOOR**  
#Z-123, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, lite alabaster in color, 1.8L SEFI engine.  
Was \$10,824 Cut To \$8666

**1991 TRACER 4 DOOR**  
#Z-131, Wild Strawberry charcoal metallic, power steering, rear window defroster, dual power mirrors, tilt steering.  
Was \$12,028 Cut To \$8785

**1991 TRACER NOTCHBACK 4 DR.**  
#Z-113, Crystal blue charcoal metallic, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, power steering & brakes, metal tires.  
Was \$10,824 Cut To \$8865

**1991 TRACER 4 DOOR**  
#Z-118, CFMB blue, interval wipers, air conditioning, power mirrors, power steering, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette.  
Was \$10,824 Cut To \$8666

**1991 TRACER WAGON**  
#Z-93, Sandeewood special metallic, power top, power tilt steering, air conditioning, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes.  
Was \$12,576 Cut To \$9988

**1991 TRACER WAGON**  
#Z-138, Lite Sandeewood, front wheel drive, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic overdrive transmission.  
Was \$13,570 Cut To \$10,991

**1991 TRACER 4 DOOR**  
#Z-103, Oxford white, cloth individual seats, power steering, rear window defroster, power mirrors, air conditioning, tilt steering.  
Was \$12,804 Cut To \$9999

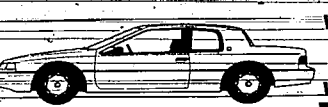
### BRAND NEW MERCURY CAPRI



**1991 MERCURY CAPRI**  
#G-5, AM/FM stereo cassette, front wheel drive, convertible top, power door locks, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.  
Was \$16,332 Cut To \$12,995

**1991 CAPRI**  
#G-9, Cardinal red, black convertible top, 1.7 L EFI engine, power door locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioning.  
Was \$16,472 Cut To \$13,495

### BRAND NEW MERCURY COUGARS



**1991 MERCURY COUGAR LS**  
#K-19, Electric red, metallic, tilt steering, speed control, automatic overdrive, transmission, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette.  
Was \$17,661 Cut To \$14,555

**1991 COUGAR LS 2 DOOR**  
#K-8, Titanium charcoal metallic, Current rear individual seats, rear window defroster, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette.  
Was \$20,320 Cut To \$15,994

**1991 COUGAR LS SPORT COUPE**  
#K-13, Mocha dust blue, four metallic speed control, tilt steering, power seats, V-6 engine, air conditioning.  
Was \$19,827 Cut To \$15,988

### BRAND NEW MERCURY TOPAZ



**1991 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR**  
#F-38, Bright red, cloth individual seats, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, 5 speed transmission, radial tires.  
Was \$11,805 Cut To \$8989

**1991 TOPAZ GS**  
#F-35, Beautiful Alabaster, speed floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, deluxe interior, tinted glass.  
Was \$11,805 Cut To \$9391

**1991 TOPAZ 4 DOOR**  
#F-30, Sandeewood frost, speed control, tilt steering, air conditioning, rear window defroster, front wheel drive.  
Was \$12,638 Cut To \$9986

**1991 TOPAZ GS**  
#F-34, Oxford white, scarlet cloth individual seats, air conditioning, rear window defroster, power steering, tilt steering, radial tires, power brakes.  
Was \$12,542 Cut To \$9995

**1991 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
#F-44, Light blue, crystal blue deluxe interior, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning, air conditioning.  
Was \$12,987 Cut To \$10,777

**1991 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR**  
#F-40, Oxford white, blue cloth interior, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning, rear window defroster, tilt steering.  
Was \$12,987 Cut To \$10,847

### 1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS



**1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
#M-94, beautiful bright blue, soft leather interior, fingertip speed control, power seats, power windows, power antenna, tilt folded.  
Was \$24,942 Cut To \$18,942

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