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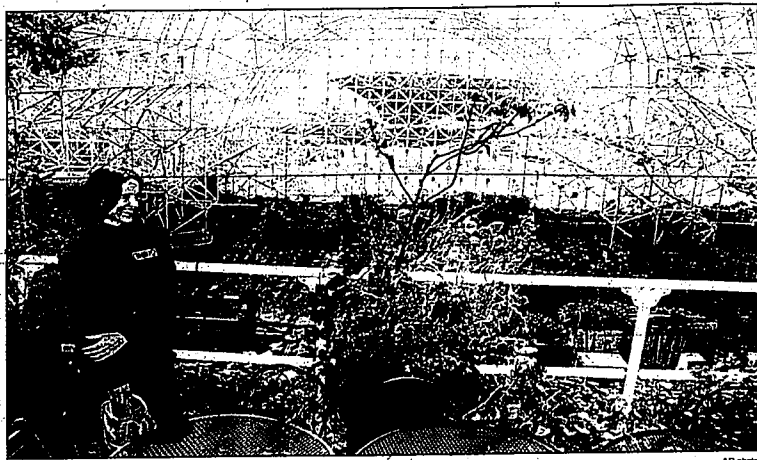
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Abigail Alling leads a tour of the living quarters and agricultural growing area of Biosphere 2 Sunday, the last day of their two-year experiment in self-sufficiency in southern Arizona.

## Biosphere 2 crew departs sealed dome after 2-year stay

**Members declare experiment a success; toughest part was getting along**

**The Associated Press**  
ORACLE, Ariz. — Biosphere 2's crew emerged Sunday from a two-year experiment in self-sufficiency, tilling their lungs with fresh air and waving to some 2,500 reporters and cheering well-wishers. "They said it couldn't be done," said crew member Mark Nelson. "But here we are — healthy, happy."  
The event, dubbed "re-entry" by Biosphere operators, blended NASA-style techno-speak with the trappings of a Hollywood media event.  
Festivities began with an early-morning concert and a speech by chimpanzee researcher Jane Goodall.  
Operators say the crew set a record for living inside an essentially closed structure — designed as a mini-earth with rain forest, ocean, savannah and farm.  
But the dome has been opened more

than two dozen times, first for crew member Jane Poynter to get surgery after injuring her finger and later for import of thousands of small items, including seeds, sleeping pills, mousetraps and makeup. Outside air was pumped in once and pure oxygen was added twice to balance the atmosphere.  
After testing and upgrading equipment, operators of the \$150 million private, for-profit enterprise plan to re-seal the dome with a second crew early next year for a one-year stay.  
The four-man, four-woman crew that left Biosphere on Sunday ranged in age from 29 to 69. All are single and agreed to just one restriction: on their social life — no pregnancies. They have refused to discuss possible romances or arguments.  
In their remarks, they didn't reveal many personal details of life under the dome.  
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Crew members leave the Biosphere near Oracle, Ariz.



A Yeltsin supporter's poster declares: 'President must always win.'

## Crowds back Yeltsin; opponents vow to fight

**The Associated Press**  
MOSCOW — Thousands of Russians cheered Boris Yeltsin at a concert on Red Square Sunday and at least 10,000 people marched in the biggest demonstration of support for the president since he disbanded parliament five days ago.  
Across town, the hard-liners who have sought to impeach Yeltsin and name their own government dug in their heels.  
"If need be, we will stay here for a year," said parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, leader of the approximately 100 lawmakers who remain holed up in the building, known as the White House.

Before dawn Monday, rebel lawmakers, fearing government attack, met in emergency session inside the parliament, some wearing or carrying gas masks, CNN television showed.  
"Shortly an attack will be launched on this parliament of ours," Khasbulatov said on CNN.  
Late Sunday, in a potentially significant development, a top aide was quoted as saying that he believed Yeltsin would agree to simultaneous elections for parliament and president.  
But Deputy Prime Minister Sergei Shakhrai stressed he was expressing his personal opinion, an official said.

## Magic Valley homes join ranks of historic elite

**By Mick Normington Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — Four local homes were recently named to the National Register of Historic Places.  
About 18 months of work by the Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission paid off when all four of the houses the commission members nominated were accepted to the national register.  
The homes are:  
• The Achille Duquesne House at 710 Midway St. in Filer, built in 1907 and now owned by Daniel Vickers.  
• The D.H. Peck House at 207 Eighth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, built in 1908 and owned by Terry Tarrio.  
• The Walter Priebe House at 155 Seventh

Ave. E. in Twin Falls, built in 1908 and owned by James Priebe.  
• The Morse House at 136 10th Ave. N. in Twin Falls, built in 1908 and owned by Elizabeth Ann Egan.  
These four buildings now join the roughly 40 others in Twin Falls County that are listed on the national register.  
"The national register is an honor roll of structures," said Mary Edgar, a member of the county commission. "It's mainly for prestige and for helping to locate things that are significant."  
To get on the national register, a building must be at least 50 years old and still have its authentic architecture. And that's not easy.  
Tarrio said he bought the Peck house because it was an old house and unique in today's society.  
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Gothic windows and Egyptian Revival-style columns grace the Duquesne home in Filer owned by Karen and Dan Vickers.

## Senator rips U.N. policy

**Nunn calls for new mission in Somalia, questions Aidid hunt**

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, a key figure in the upcoming congressional debate on Somalia, on Sunday criticized the U.N. manhunt for Somali warlord Mohammed Farah Aidid and said that Congress should take action to compel the Clinton administration to "narrow the mission" being performed by U.S. forces in Mogadishu.

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," the Georgia Democrat said that a "fundamental mistake" was made in Somalia when the aims of the U.N. peacekeeping mission were broadened even as the number of U.S. troops taking part in it were reduced.

Of the roughly 25,000 U.S. troops dispatched to famine-stricken Somalia last December to restore order and distribute food, only about 5,000 remain; the rest were replaced by troops from Pakistan, Morocco, Nigeria and 24 other countries.

The "ultimate paradox," Nunn said, is that the aim of the mission has been expanded from feeding starving Somalis to combatting and disarming the warlords at a time when U.S. forces "are the only forces capable of implementing that kind of policy," are being drawn down.

Nunn also questioned the value of continuing the massive U.N. hunt for Aidid, the rebel Somali warlord whose forces are blamed for the deaths of 56 peacekeepers, including seven Americans, since the United Nations assumed command of the peacekeeping operation last May.

In the latest attack, which has already brought renewed congressional calls for a withdrawal of U.S. forces from Somalia, three U.S. airmen were killed when their Black Hawk helicopter was shot down by a rocket-propelled grenade over an Aidid stronghold in the capital Mogadishu early Saturday.

## Sources place Brown with businessman

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Ron Brown met three times with a Vietnamese-American businessman who has been accused of conspiring to pay Brown \$700,000 to help lift the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam, sources close to Brown confirmed Sunday.

But the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, denied allegations that Brown accepted money from Vietnam.

After President Clinton nominated Brown as commerce secretary last December, Brown flatly rejected a proposal by the businessman, Nguyen Van Hao, to have Brown represent his company in proposed business deals linking the United States and Vietnam, the sources said.

No charges have been brought against Brown, who has denied the allegations. But a federal grand jury in Miami recently has investigated the allegations — made by

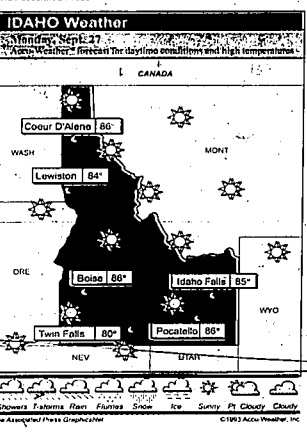
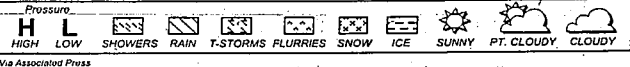
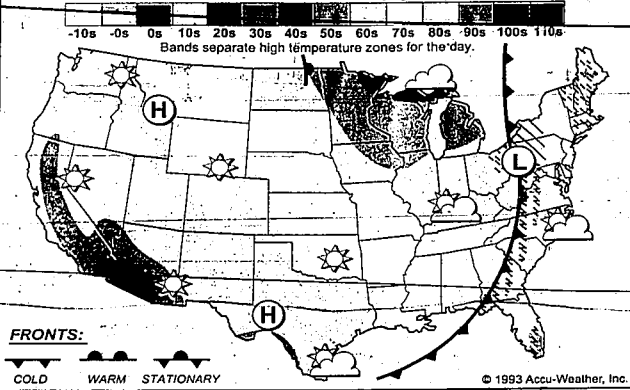
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# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 27.



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	44	.....
Atlanta	69	59	.....
Boston	68	58	.....
Chicago	66	53	.....
Dallas	83	68	.....
Denver	64	43	.....
Des Moines	61	44	.....
Detroit	62	54	.....
Honolulu	89	71	.....
Houston	91	74	.....
Indianapolis	61	58	.....
Kansas City	65	51	.....
Las Vegas	94	61	.....
Los Angeles	98	62	.....
Memphis	71	64	.....
Miami Beach	91	77	.....
Millwaukee	69	54	.....
Minneapolis	58	47	.....
New Orleans	93	73	.....
New York	78	54	.....
Oklahoma City	74	55	.....
Omaha	60	51	.....
Phoenix	102	69	.....
Pittsburgh	72	61	.....
Portland, Me.	58	52	.....
Portland, Ore.	88	47	.....
Reno	87	39	.....
St. Louis	69	57	.....
St. Louis City	84	54	.....
San Francisco	84	54	.....
Seattle	76	49	.....
Spokane	74	40	.....
Washington	84	59	.....

**Forecasts**  
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny, warm days and clear, cool nights today and Tuesday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows tonight near 40. Variable winds today 5 to 10 mph.

**Fire danger index**  
**No report**

**Camas Prairie and West River Valley:** Sunny, warm days and clear, cool nights today and Tuesday. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Lows tonight in the mid-30s.  
**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Sunny, warm days and clear, cool nights Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s east, mid-30s to mid-40s west; highs in the upper 70s east to 80s west, Sunny Friday. Cooler east, continued warm west. Lows in the 30s east, mid-30s to mid-40s west. Highs in the mid-60s to the mid-70s east, mid-70s to mid-80s west.

**Weather summary**  
An area of high pressure will remain over the Intermountain region through the end of the week for sunny, warm and dry weather, the National Weather Service said. Temperatures will be summer-like by mid-week, with a few degrees of cooling by the end of the week.  
The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 82 degrees at Riggin. Stanley reported the lowest at 18 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 18 degrees.

**Rains pound South, Northeast; sunny in the West**  
The Associated Press  
Heavy rain fell in the south-central and northeastern United States on Sunday, while much of the West had sunny skies.  
Showers and thunderstorms, developing along a slow-moving cold front extended from eastern Tennessee through east Texas to the middle Rio Grande Valley. Late morning thunderstorms in southwestern Louisiana spawned a tornado at Moss Bluff, while other showers and thunderstorms produced locally heavy rain from east Texas to northern Alabama.  
Showers and scattered thunderstorms associated with a

warm front produced locally heavy rain from the Middle Atlantic Coast to New England.  
Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation, with sunny skies over much of the West. The rains Thursday, Friday and Saturday that had brought a return of flooding to the Midwest also subsided Sunday.  
Blustery north winds behind a cold front in the country's midsection prevailed from northern Texas to Minnesota and the Dakotas.  
Clouds and rain kept temperatures in the 50s across northern New England and upstate New York. Clouds and blustery north winds also kept readings in the 50s across the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley.

**Biosphere**  
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...were worse than anything she had experienced on seagoing voyages as a marine biologist, and the other thing that held the group together was the knowledge that they depended on one another.  
"It's a tremendous tribute to the eight people that we all walked out together," she said in Monday's editions of The New York Times.

Most spoke fondly of the world they were leaving. "I certainly had a big lump in my throat as I walked around Biosphere 2 this morning," said crew member Sally Silverstone of Walthamston, England. "I milked the goats for the last time, fed the chickens for the last time, I saw the sunrise on the space frame in my apartment for the last time."

# Public uninformed about tap water problems, group says

The Washington Post  
Millions of Americans may be unaware they are drinking and showering in contaminated tap water, and federal and state officials are to blame for leaving the public largely uninformed, according to the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental watchdog group.  
Citing data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the NRDC's two-year investigation of the nation's drinking water said as many as 900,000 people get sick each year from waterborne diseases and that 900 may die annually from water contamination.  
In one highly publicized case in Milwaukee last March, an estimated 370,000 people fell ill and at least 47 died after drinking contaminated water from the city's supply.  
"Situations like Milwaukee are occurring all over the country on a smaller scale, but we don't hear about them because a lot of people don't report illnesses," said Erik Olson, who wrote the NRDC report for release Monday. And a lot of other areas are at risk unless something is done soon.  
The NRDC found that lax enforcement of the nation's safe drinking water laws by federal and state authorities is a major part of the problem. The Environmental Protection Agency logged 300,000 state and federal violations in 1991 and 1992, according to Olson, but only 1 percent resulted in penalties.  
Another problem is the official silence when water safety violations are discovered. Only in 11 percent of drinking water law violations is the public informed in a timely fashion by federal or state officials, the study said, referring to 1992 General Accounting Office data.  
EPA spokesman Chuck Fox acknowledged that there are some problems with drinking water contamination and said the NRDC report is "constructive."

## Pingpong balls bob in Bruneau

BRUNEAU (AP) — Judges donned waders and spectators lined the banks of the Buckaroo Ditch to witness the Great Bruneau Snail Race.  
But there weren't any snails around on Saturday. Folks around Bruneau don't care for them.  
The race was a fund-raiser organized to help fight the Bruneau Hot Springs Snail's listing as an endangered species.  
Onlookers who kicked in \$5 got the rights to race a pingpong ball, each marked with a tiny dot representing the snail, which can barely be seen with the naked eye.  
Nearly 5,000 pingpong balls started the race, organizers said.  
Idaho Republican senators Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig turned snail judges. They said they were honored to be a part of the event, which they and others hoped would spotlight the effects the snail's designation would have on Bruneau and the surrounding agricultural communities.  
U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials have said that irrigation wells around Bruneau may have to be turned off because too much water is being drawn from the aquifer. That can dry up the hot springs in which the snails live, officials say.

## Briefly

**Fire damages Twin Falls home**  
TWIN FALLS — An early-morning fire destroyed the roof of a city couple's home and caused about \$50,000 in damage to the house, a Twin Falls fire official said Sunday.  
The fire broke out about 3:30 a.m. at the home of Dick and Mary Cook, 530 Cindy Drive. Ten firefighters from three separate engine companies' needed about three hours to bring the blaze under control, Battalion Chief Bill Windsor said.  
The roof of the house was completely destroyed, Windsor said, and there was major smoke and water damage throughout the rest of the structure. The cause was believed to be electrical, he said, but the fire is still under investigation.

**Collision closes Highway 30 Sunday**  
BUHL — A collision between a car and a semi-trailer truck blocked U.S. Highway 30 east of Buhl for about an hour Sunday night, police said.  
The accident occurred about 5:30 p.m. three-quarters of a mile east of Buhl, police said. An eastbound semi began turning into a driveway, and a car following behind clipped the rear end of the truck. A second car swerved to avoid the wreck and went into a ditch.  
No one was seriously injured, Buhl police said, but both lanes of Highway 30 were blocked for an hour.

**Park crash kills 2, injures 3 others**  
GREENWATER, Wash. — A four bus collided with three motorcycles on a highway in Mount Rainier National Park on Sunday, killing two people and badly injuring four others, a park official said.  
The accident occurred on Washington 410 in the northeast corner of the park, said park spokeswoman Pat Klump.  
A man and a woman died at the scene, Klump said. Four other motorists were taken by helicopter to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.  
Hospital spokesman Larry Zalin said a husband and wife, both 37, were in critical condition with head injuries, and a 45-year-old man and his 39-year-old wife were in serious condition. The woman suffered a broken leg and her husband a shoulder injury, Zalin said.  
Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Brown

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Binh T. Ly, a Vietnamese business consultant living in Florida — that Brown accepted \$700,000 from the Vietnamese government.  
Brown, in a brief written statement released Sunday night, did not address the question of whether he met

with Iino. Brown repeated his assertion last month that he never received any money from Vietnam or anyone representing its interests.  
Brown's statement Sunday called the allegation "as preposterous as it is false."  
Jim Desler, Brown's spokesman at the Commerce Department, declined to answer any questions on the statement.  
Earlier Sunday, The Miami Herald and ABC News, quoting unidentified sources, said they learned that one of the meetings between Brown and Hao took place in February at Brown's Commerce Department office in Washington.

## Homes

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But he's had to work hard to maintain it.  
"It has a lot of character. I've remodeled a lot of the inside and have done a lot of restoration," Tarriso said.  
D.H. Peck built the house and owned the first nursery in Twin Falls. He also worked out of the home.  
Vickers said he also enjoys the character of his home, the Duquesne House.  
"It's got the character that your average houses don't have. It's old, it's different and it's special," Vickers said.  
The Duquesne House was built by

Belgian immigrant Achille Duquesne who was a mason and manager of the American Block factory.  
Duquesne built many homes in the Magic Valley, but lived in the one now owned by Vickers. Duquesne used recessed Gothic windows and Egyptian Revival-style columns on the porch to make the home attractive.  
Priebe said he likes his home because his father, Twin Falls jeweler Walter Priebe built it.  
"It's my home. I was born here," Priebe said.  
Still, he said maintaining the home isn't easy and the nearby Twin Falls Clinic has approached him about buy-

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# Clinton plans measures to prevent insurance abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearing that insurers might dump sick patients, President Clinton will ask Congress to impose strict regulations on the health industry during the transition to his new health care system.

"We want to make sure that the insurance market doesn't go crazy during the interim period," Ira Magaziner, the president's senior health care adviser, said in an interview.

The reforms would bar insurers from cutting off anyone's health insurance if he or she became sick and would allow workers to stay insured when they switched jobs, even if they or their children have chronic health problems.

Clinton hopes to have a universal health care system in place by mid-1997, with a new rating system making insurance more expensive for the young and healthy and cheaper for the older and sickly.

His advisers expect many small companies to get out of the health insurance business when they are forced to compete on the basis of managing care rather than avoiding risks.

Insurance and health executives expressed alarm at the prospect of tighter regulations.

"If insurers want to withdraw from a whole line of business, they ought to be able to do that," said Ed Neusser, director of policy development and research at the Health Insurance Association of America.

A 239-page draft of the White House plan says that "to reduce the potential for disruption," Clinton's Health Security Act would impose interim rules that "Bar insurers from cutting off anyone's health insurance for any reason 'except for non-payment of premiums or other strictly defined cause.'"

- Require insurers to "develop a single rate manual with only three categories: individuals, groups of fewer than 100 and larger groups. Any premium increases would have to apply equally to all three.
- Forbid exclusions for pre-existing conditions for new employees and their families who had insurance in the previous 90 days. If they had been uninsured, only medical conditions that occurred in the previous six months would be grounds for exclusion.
- Ban employers from imposing waiting periods for coverage on eligible employees.
- Prohibit employers and insurers from reducing coverage for AIDS or any other disease expected to cost more than \$5,000 a year to treat.

# President hears tales of woes

NEW YORK (AP) — With tears in her eyes, Marcia Callender told President Clinton about her fight with the health care system that ended Dec. 3, 1992, when her son died peacefully in his father's arms.

Sitting knee-to-knee with her at the cramped counter of the Future Diner on Sunday, Clinton put his hand on Callender's shoulder and gently rubbed her neck.

"No family should have their grief compounded and their economic misery reinforced by the kind of problem," he said later, holding a portable microphone in his left hand, Callender's quivering hands in his right.

Callender's son Matthew suffered from Hurlers Syndrome, a developmental disease requiring continuing medical treatment.

But the Queens family lost their insurance when Callender's husband lost his job. Because her son's condition was "pre-existing," Mrs. Callender could not get her health insurance to cover it. She eventually resigned to care for her boy.

Her husband then took a low paying job, so the family could qualify for medical and Social Security disability for their son.

Clinton heard hers and other stories during a visit to the Future Diner, an old campaign haunt in the New York City borough of Queens.

The man at the head of the counter said he pays \$8,000 a year to cover



Marcia Callender tells President Clinton her son died after her husband lost his job, and health insurance.

his family. The woman across the diner said she can get medical coverage only if she stays poor enough for Medicare.

It was the second time this month that the president met with people who wrote the White House with their health care tragedies, a strategy designed to win sympathy for his proposed overhaul.

Slicing the air with a prototype of a "health security card," Clinton denied critics who say the system can never be reformed.

"We can't do this done," Clinton said. "I just do not believe we have to go on for another year, or five, years or 10 years being the only nation in the world that can't figure out how to get health care reform."

# Officials: Airborne show of force would kick off mission in Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Clinton decides to order U.S. soldiers into Bosnia on a NATO peacekeeping mission, the first troops will enter Sarajevo in an airborne show of force that could be mounted within days of his request, military planners say.

But before U.S. troops go in, the Pentagon wants to see a peacekeeping force that holds — with the combatants separated from one another, heavy artillery withdrawn and the free flow of humanitarian supplies assured, the planners said.

The initial deployment could grow to about 25,000 troops over a several-week period — bristling with enough heavy tanks, artillery and armed troop transports to defend themselves and ensure their mission is carried out.

Military planners spoke of their work on condition of anonymity, but the men expected to be in charge have been blunt about what they want to send, should they get the mission.

"If we have to go into Bosnia, I don't want to say 'Mother, may I?' to anyone," Adm. Jeremy M. Boorda, NATO's southern European commander

## Sarajevo recovers, Neighborly hate

der told a conference organized by the U.S. mission to NATO on Friday.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, Clinton's nominee as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said the force "should be robust enough so it can take care of itself, regardless of what the circumstances might be."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said Sunday that the United States must have "a very clear exit strategy" before sending any troops.

"Because when you commit to something like this, you're found out in Somalia, if you don't watch out, what your basic premise was ends up not being what the U.N. or the NATO 'Meet the Press.' "Then you're in a situation where the mission gets broader and broader and it's very difficult to find an ending point."

Once a peace accord is signed, the

United Nations is expected to ask the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to monitor the new borders and disarm militias.

NATO has tentative plans to provide about 50,000 troops — perhaps half of them Americans. There has been some disagreement whether NATO or the U.N. will have overall command of the force, but Washington wants NATO in control.

Most of the 25,000 U.S. troops that would form the reinforced division envisioned are expected to be drawn from the Army's 1st Armored Division, based in central Germany.

While an advance team would enter the region within hours of the president's order, the first troops could be flown in with some armaments aboard C-5A transports within three days, the military sources said.

"We don't want to go in looking like we are conquering forces, but we're not talking about going in there and standing around and doing nothing, either," a senior official said. "We want to join the combatants know that if they want to fight, it would be unproductive."

# Citadel faces challenge at the gate

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Shannon Faulkner wants to attend The Citadel for the same reasons many other students do: good education, regimented living and 151 years of military tradition.

The only problem is the all-male college won't take her.

Miss Faulkner, 18, said keeping her out just because of her gender is unconstitutional because the school gets state funds. But some on campus said they have a right under federal law to single-gender education.

"It's just human nature. A woman is a distraction," said Chris Parker, a junior from Myrtle Beach as he sat in the college's mess hall.

Junior Rob Cauthen of Houston was more blunt: "I'd probably consider quitting if a woman comes here." He is the third member of his family to attend the military college.

A federal judge last month ruled

target of a court challenge.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled VMI must admit women, provide parallel programs for them or go private. VMI also will be back in court on Monday to present a plan, devised Saturday, to create a program for women at a private college to comply with the order.

Last week, The Citadel won a different battle when the federal judge who said Miss Faulkner should be admitted rejected an attempt by three female veterans to get into the college's cadet classes. They did not want to join the corps of cadets as Miss Faulkner does.

The Citadel eliminated a program that allowed male veterans to attend the classes with cadets after the women sued. The judge said that made the case moot. The women's attorney said they would appeal.



Springfield (Mo.) water rescue officials help Debble Smith and her family leave their flooded home over the weekend. Heavy rains flooded parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

# Midwest begins cleaning up; Oklahoma seeks Guard help

Oklahoma authorities declared a state of emergency Sunday and asked for National Guard help as the rising Spring and Neosho rivers forced nearly 100 people from nursing homes and a trailer park.

But the heavy downpours that soaked parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri last week were mostly over.

In Lamar, Mo., volunteers were at work with mops and buckets in Lonnie Frieden's furniture store Sunday, cleaning up after a deluge that left almost as quickly as it came.

"Well, we had about 18 inches of water in the store," Frieden said of conditions Saturday at his business on the outskirts of Lamar, a town of 4,200 in southwestern Missouri.

"But, we got most everything out before it hit," he said. "We had hundreds of people who came in and helped us unload most everything out before it hit."

Access to three northeastern Oklahoma communities — Miami, Wagonette, and Quappaw — was virtually cut off because at least 1 foot of water covered highways into the towns, with even more water on rural roads.

The Ottawa County Civil Defense National Guardsmen to help evacuate some residents who "were panicking" at the sight of water slowly surround-

**'These people have never seen this kind of water before. They see the water come up and they panic. They don't know what to do, who to call or where to go.'**

— Terry Durburrow, Ottawa (Okla.) County Civil Defense

Missouri were blamed on the latest flooding. Near Boonville, in southwest Missouri, police resumed their search Sunday for a pickup that was washed off a highway.

In Iowa, Walnut Creek at Des Moines stayed within its banks despite more than 3 inches of rain Saturday. The stream flooded in August, following the July flood on the nearby Raccoon River that knocked out water service to 250,000 people.

Meteorologists said no more rain was expected for the next few days.

"The rain has stopped, and the sun is shining. Things are looking better," Frieden said in Lamar.

He doesn't have flood insurance, but said he expects to be back in business as early as Wednesday or Thursday.

The Missouri River continued to threaten towns along its banks in the state of Missouri, where levees damaged by earlier floods are not yet repaired.

The Missouri-American Water Co., which supplies customers in the Joplin, Mo., area, had urged customers on Saturday to stockpile water as a precaution against flooding at Shoal Creek.

But company manager Gary Trim said Sunday the creek had started to recede and the plant was still operating. "It was questionable," Trim said. "We'd never seen it that high as long as our employees have been here."

# Officials push forward on GATT talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — World finance officials pledged Sunday to intensify their efforts to complete long-stalled trade talks by year-end as negotiators from the United States and Europe sought to resolve differences in a bitter fight over farm subsidies.

A parade of finance ministers speaking at the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund said that a final conclusion of the Uruguay Round of trade talks would be devastating to the world economy.

The IMF's policy-setting interim committee issued a joint statement late Sunday declaring that completion of the Uruguay Round by the end of '93 "was crucial to restoring confidence in global economic prospects."

The IMF panel said that it expected "leadership and vision from all in order to resolve the remaining issues and conclude the round by the end of the year. Failure to do so could reinforce protectionist pressures, erode business confidence and weaken growth in all countries."

Peter Sutherland, head of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, told the IMF gathering that a successful conclusion of the trade talks would provide a needed shot of confidence for a sluggish world economy.

GATT, the Geneva-based trade organization, is conducting the talks that aim to promote free trade among 116 nations by lowering tariffs, cutting back farm subsidies, expanding GATT rules to cover service industries and beefing up protection of copyrights and patents.

Sutherland blamed leaders of the world's major industrialized countries

for failing to make the tough political choices on such issues as removing trade barriers that protect powerful domestic interests, including farmers and textile producers.

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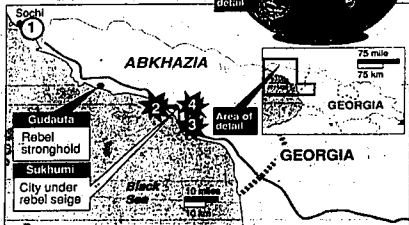
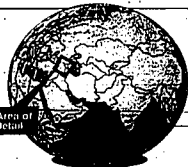
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**World**

**Battle for Sukhumi**

Sukhumi is the last government stronghold in Abkhazia, where days of fighting has killed up to 250 Georgians, officials said. More than 3,000 people have been killed since the region's nationalist leaders declared sovereignty a year ago.



**Georgian troops break through to besieged city**

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Abkhazian rebel soldiers tightened their grip on the besieged city of Sukhumi late Sunday, and one official called the situation in the regional capital "catastrophic." Earlier, a small force of 300 soldiers and tanks broke through rebel lines and entered Sukhumi, but the main government reinforcements were bogged down under enemy fire, government officials said. Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze's chief of staff, Vazha Lortkipanidze, told The Associated Press early Monday that the regional capital was sealed off by the Abkhazians and called the situation in the city "catastrophic." Lortkipanidze and Ramaz Klimiashvili, an aide to the chief Georgian negotiator on the Abkhazian crisis, said that the separatists had advanced deeper into the city. Earlier, Georgian military officials claimed Abkhazian separatists had been forced out of the city's center and order restored Sunday morning. Lortkipanidze said Shevardnadze was still refusing to leave, despite fierce street fighting. Shev-

ardnadze has stubbornly refused to rally his troops and people. There were conflicting reports about whether Abkhazians had surrounded a building housing Shevardnadze. All communications with Sukhumi have been cut off, except for military radio phones. The Russian news agency ITAR-Tass said Georgian authorities had urged the Russian military to evacuate Shevardnadze. It said his life was considered in danger. Shevardnadze was reported by his press office in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi to be visiting front line positions within Sukhumi Sunday, moving around to avoid capture and to boost morale after "panic" was reported to have gripped many of the 20,000 civilians estimated left in the city. The Abkhazians again repeated an offer of a safe corridor for Georgian forces to retreat from Sukhumi. Sukhumi, regional capital of the breakaway Abkhazian region of western Georgia, was cut off from the rest of the country after the rebels began an offensive 11 days ago.

**Yeltsin, Parliament vie for regions' loyalty**

**Newsday**  
MOSCOW — President Boris N. Yeltsin may have won the battle of Moscow, but now comes the struggle for the rest of Russia.

With politicians inside the Russian parliament building increasingly isolated and the number of supporters outside dwindling, Yeltsin appeared Saturday to have almost totally isolated his political adversaries. "I think this is like the last 100 meters of a 3,000-meter race. It is the last gasp," Yeltsin told the nation's largest television network. "It is the same there — at the last gasp." Five days after the Russian president dissolved the parliament, its headquarters — the White House — seemed an increasingly desperate place. Vice President Alexander Rutskoi issued orders to a thin troop of parliamentary defenders, and Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, complaining about the lack of army divisions to defend the building, threatened to move to another town. But even if Yeltsin manages to immobilize his adversaries in the capital, he still has the problem of finding a way to exert the same kind of control over the remainder of his vast

country — a much less certain prospect. The importance of the role that Russia's 88 regions and republics will play became increasingly obvious Saturday, as much of the debate turned from the question of who the military will support, to who the regions will support. One of the greatest tasks ahead for Yeltsin is to translate his authority in Moscow and in the world community into power at the local level, where politicians make decisions about everything from how to carry out the privatization of local industries to how much tax revenue to send to Moscow. Increasingly independent, some regions have refused to send revenues to help fund the federal budget. Others have threatened to ignore Moscow when it comes to the sale of natural resources such as oil, coal, or gold from their territories. As a response to Yeltsin's dissolving the Parliament, legislators from a number of Siberian territories floated the idea Saturday of an economic blockade of Moscow, including the suspension of tax payments and export deliveries of oil and gas, according to the news agency Inter-

fax. Whether the local governments fall into line for Yeltsin will be crucial for the future of his reforms. So far, the differences between the soviets — or councils — that are elected locally, and the heads of administration are microcosms of those that have stalemated the national political arena. The administrative officials were appointed by Yeltsin, while the local soviets are often composed of former Communists who cling to their offices and will undoubtedly enjoy at least some power of incumbency when election time comes. As many U.S. presidents have found, Yeltsin could well discover that even in an electoral democracy, widespread public support for him does not always provide coalitions for

his supporters at the local level. The administrative heads of most of Russia's 88 territories are appointed by Yeltsin. Bryansk decided to elect its administrator when it became clear that the differences between Yeltsin's representative and the local council were irreconcilable. Both sides in Moscow have been claiming the loyalty of the local regions. Yeltsin said that his appointed administrators will be responsible for carrying out his decree on presidential rule and that among the local councils, support is running "50-50." It is unclear what extent the local councils, many of whose members, like those in the federal legislature, were elected during Communist times, represent the will of the people.

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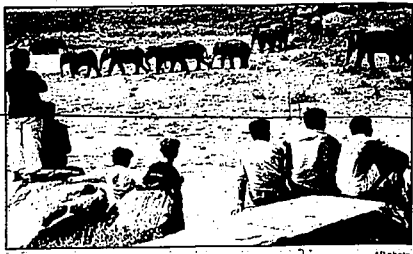
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World



Sri Lankans watch some of the 130 elephants that have been terrorizing villages as they search for food and water.

Depleting forest sends elephants on rampage

HANDAPANAGALA, Sri Lanka (AP) — Every evening, sugar cane farmer Tikiribanda Ratnayake and his family clamber up a tree to spend the night. It's not the most comfortable perch, but rampaging elephants can't reach them. Ratnayake and thousands of other villagers in southern Sri Lanka fear the hordes of pachyderms that trample the area in search of food and water. Sharp competition for land on this Indian Ocean island has placed man and elephant on a collision course. In the past two years, elephants have killed at least eight people and damaged 27 homes. During the same period, at least 10 elephants have been killed by the 25,000 people living near the Handapanagala water hole, said Basanayake Dharmadasa, the government's administrator in nearby Wellawaya town. "When the elephants are hungry they go to the villages because there isn't enough food in the forest," he said. Handapanagala is one of nine sugar cane-growing villages that have sprung up near Yala National Park, one of Sri Lanka's largest elephant reserves about 90 miles southeast of Colombo. Enticed by higher profits, villagers have expanded their sugar cane fields into the jungles where elephants live, leaving little space for the animals and destroying trees on which they feed. More than 15,000 acres of forest have been cleared in recent years.

Bosnia capital rises from the ashes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Wheeling and dealing already drowns out gunfire. And the ding-a-ling of streetcar chimes soon could add to the joyful noise of a city reviving from war.

While snipers continue to claim victims, shelling has become the exception rather than the terrifying rule for Sarajevo in the past two months. U.N. negotiators say the Muslim-led government is close to agreement with its Serb and Croat enemies, but there is no word on when or if a peace treaty will be signed. Bosnia's Parliament meets Tuesday to decide whether to opt for peace, although dozens of truces have been broken in 18 months of war.

There are, and will be, shortages of fuel and various kinds of food, and the housing stock is a disaster. But people are using the relative peace to do what they can to re-establish normal life.

"You can see it in the customers," Munibera Mlinarevic said from behind the counter of a stationery store on Defiance Street, Sarajevo's newly renamed main drag. "There are more and more, because they feel safe. The whole city is starting to live again."

Taxis are running again. Meat prices, though still outrageous, are dropping — 2.2 pounds of veal that cost \$50 a week ago now sell for \$30. Municipal and U.N. crews have begun carting away malodorous mountains of garbage.

Stores are reopening at an estimated rate of 50 a day. From a wartime low of 300, the number has grown to more than 2,000. Streets team with people going to work, lingering in coffee houses and at vendors stalls.

Peace agreement or not, city fathers plan to have the first of the red-and-white trolleys rolling again within a month, unreliable power supplies permitting.

"Most important is that they don't shoot," said Ibrahim Jusufic, head of Sarajevo public transport. "We will continue with our plans whether or not they sign — one day they'll have to sign."

Workers already are freeing safe trucks from



A Bosnian policeman checks out the wares of a street vendor in downtown Sarajevo Sunday. A tentative peace treaty has spurred a return to normal life in the city.

weapons, and Jusufic said stretches menaced by snipers are next. In a sign of better times, Serbs have agreed not to shoot at maintenance crews protected by U.N. troops. British U.N. troops who went to the village the next day said they saw the bodies of 34 elderly men and women and one 14-year-old girl. Their account said the attackers had left after "murdering the remaining population with firearms, knives and axes and setting fire to some houses." Only 29 death notices were posted on a wall along Prozor's main street last Sunday, although the local Croat commander, Col. Zeljko Slijek, said 12 of his men had also been killed in the battle. Jozic, the gravedigger, echoing most people interviewed here, dismissed talk of a pending peace settle-

around some days because there's no electricity for their tools. Yet Jusufic is already thinking of rejoining the Serb-held suburb Ilidza to the west with Sarajevo proper. "They'll be happy to link up again," he said. "We are all sick of this war." Others are not so sure. Trade Minister Huscin Ahmovic agreed that Sarajevo and the rest of his shrunken republic badly needs trade, even with the enemy. But not yet, he said.

Bosnian Croats blame 'neighbors' for massacre

The Washington Post

... we can't imagine ever living with them again.

Ivan Jozic, Croat on alleged massacre by Muslims

PROZOR, Bosnia — Ivan Jozic took a swig of plum brandy, wiped his brow of the considerable sweat generated by digging a 30-yard-long mass grave and blurted out the sentence seemingly shared by all Croat residents in this small mountain-lake town of central Bosnia. "After this event, the killing of 40 to 45 people by our own neighbors, people we know, we can't imagine living with them ever again," he said, venting his bitterness to two visiting American reporters.

Jozic was referring to the Muslims who accounted for 38 percent of Bosnia's pre-war population of 20,000 before the majority Croats decided last year to drive all of them out and blow up their homes and shops to

make sure they would never return. At 6 a.m. on Sept. 14, some of the Muslim victims of this "ethnic cleansing" returned to take their revenge on the Croat hamlet of Uzdol, a couple of miles southeast of here. Croats in the area said. The result was the largest documented massacre by Muslims of Croat civilians in the 17 months of this savage Balkan civil war. United

Nations sources said. Somewhere between 29 and 35 elderly women and men and three children were shot, knifed or axed to death, together with 12 Croat defenders.

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ment of the Bosnian conflict with these sobering words:

"Politicians can sign agreements, but it's important what the people think. People here just don't believe in cease-fires. Yes, we expect more fighting, maybe five years more."

As Congress and the Clinton administration begin to debate the wisdom of sending American troops to enforce a Bosnian peace agreement, Bosnian Croats and Muslims are taking lightly their leaders' signatures on yet another piece of paper and talking instead of local unfinished business.

NATO or U.N. peace keepers sent here will have to deal with bitter feuds between "the cleansers and cleansed" that are certain to burn on in scores of Croat, Muslim and Serb villages across Bosnia after a peace accord is signed.

Briefly

Reports: Japan plans rice imports

TOKYO — Japan will temporarily lift its ban on importing rice to make up for the worst domestic harvest in 40 years, newspapers reported Sunday. "There will be a cautious approach, so as not to raise the international market price of rice," the Japan Times said, quoting unidentified government officials.

The United States and other rice-producing countries long have pressed Japan to accept their rice, but Tokyo has resisted. Japan argues that it must be self-sufficient in production of its staple food, and Japanese farmers say they could not compete with cheaper imported rice. The government regulates the domestic rice market, buying much of the crop and reselling it to consumers at subsidized prices, which are still more than five times higher than the world level. Allowing emergency rice purchases would not mean ending the ban on imports, the paper quoted the officials as saying.

Turkish-Kurdish fighting claims 25

DIYARBAKIR, Turkey — Troops killed 21 separatist Kurdish guerrillas in clashes in southeastern Turkey, the Anatolia news agency said Sunday. Three soldiers and a policeman also were reported killed in other fighting. Troops killed 13 rebels Saturday in Hakkari province bordering Iraq, while rebels killed a policeman and wounded four others in the provincial capital Hakkari, the agency said, quoting the regional governor's office here. Eight more insurgents and three soldiers were killed in scattered overnight clashes throughout the southeast, the dispatch said.

Kurdish guerrillas have been fighting for self-rule in southeastern Turkey since 1984. The fighting has claimed more than 7,000 lives.

Flooding kills at least 13 in Europe

ROME — Torrents of flood water tore away at bridges and roadbeds on Sunday, swamping Alpine towns across northern Italy, Switzerland and France. At least 13 people have died. Thousands of homes and businesses were flooded and hundreds of residents evacuated in the Italian regions of Liguria, Piedmont, Lombardy and Valle d'Aosta. Damage estimates have run into hundreds of millions of dollars. There were warnings not to drink water from some aqueducts contaminated by flood waters, and electricity remained out to thousands of people. Rain stopped falling Sunday evening in all of the affected Italian regions except Lombardy, but a state of emergency remained in effect.

Solzhenitsyn helps mark massacres

LUCS-SUR-BOULOGNE, France — Ex-Soviet dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn called the French Revolution a mistake as he joined 30,000 people marking the 200th anniversary of massacres during the upheaval. "It would be vain to hope that revolution can regenerate human nature. It's what your revolution, and particularly the Russian revolution, had hoped for so much," said the 1970 Nobel literature laureate.

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Interim prime minister seeks Pakistani reforms

The Washington Post

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's caretaker prime minister, appointed in July to ensure fair elections in October, has stunned the country by using his three-month term to expose massive political corruption and launch unprecedented political and economic reforms.

Moeen Qureshi, a Pakistan-born Washington businessman and long-time resident of Potomac, Md., is reluctantly living what many would consider a governmental fairy tale.

Seven weeks ago Pakistan's feuding leaders, deadlocked in a political struggle that had paralyzed the government, resigned and asked Qureshi to return to his homeland and lead an interim government to hold elections. But Qureshi, 63, has embarrassed the elite politicians with a campaign that has revealed how they pushed the country toward bankruptcy and plundered the nation's resources for personal and political gain.

Since the 1970s, the country's prime ministers gave away hundreds of parcels of public land to friends, family, journalists and political supporters, Qureshi revealed. And 63 candidates for the National Assembly defaulted on millions of dollars in loans from the state bank or had them written off by the government, he said. At the same time, Qureshi offered his solution for what he termed the country's "deep malaise": a package of reforms that Pakistan's elected governments had often debated but never had the political will or support to enact. The measures include a crackdown on drug dealers, new taxes on big landowners and devaluation of the currency.

"Most of these reforms should have been done a long time ago, and now that they've been brought to the people's attention, it will be difficult for any incoming government to reverse them," said Arshad Syed Karim, chairman of Karachi University's political science department.

Suicide bomber blows himself up

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian blew himself up with a car bomb in the occupied Gaza Strip on Sunday in an apparent suicide attack gone awry, the Israeli army said. No one else was hurt.

The man's charred body was found in the burnt-out car, the army said. The remnants of two pipe bombs and canisters of bottled gas were also found in the car, which was discovered by a routine army patrol in Gaza City.

Arab reports said the dead man belonged to the Muslim fundamentalist Hamas organization, which has vowed to sabotage the recent peace agreement between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel.

A leaflet published by Hamas and the smaller, Islamic Jihad group after the explosion said there would be more suicide attacks "against the Zionist enemy." Muslim fundamentalists oppose the peace accord.

Ecologist speaks out on Yanomami

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Renowned ecologist Jose Lutzenberger claimed an impeached president's creation of an Amazon reserve for Yanomami Indians was a political ploy designed to hide influence-peddling and gold smuggling. Lutzenberger, former environment secretary, was fired by former President Fernando Collor de Mello in March 1992 for telling the United Nations that ecological grants to Brazil could wind up in the hands of the corrupt. "I, like most Brazilians, was totally fooled by (Collor)," Lutzenberger told the Associated Press during a mid-September workshop to follow up on Earth Summit accords. Collor was impeached on corruption charges a year ago Wednesday. He had been elected in 1990 in the country's first free presidential election after nearly three decades of military rule.

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**Briefly**

### West Virginia edges into Top 25 of poll

West Virginia broke into the Top 25, while Stanford dropped out of The Associated Press college football poll Sunday after losing for the second time.

West Virginia rose to No. 25 after beating Missouri 35-0 and improving its record to 3-0. The Mountaineers hadn't been ranked since last October, when they were No. 24.

Stanford, 17th last week, fell out of the poll after losing to UCLA 28-25. The Cardinal, which lost its season-opener to Washington, is 3-2.

Florida State, which has been No. 1 since the start of the season, remained on top of the media poll with 58 first-place votes and 1,545 points. The Seminoles had the weekend off.

The rest of the Top 10 also stayed the same, with No. 2 Alabama followed by Miami; Notre Dame, Florida, Nebraska, Ohio State, Michigan, Penn State and Oklahoma.

Tennessee is 1-11, followed by Arizona, Syracuse, Texas A&M, Washington, North Carolina, California, Louisville, Colorado, BYU, Virginia, Wisconsin, Auburn, North Carolina State and West Virginia.

Colorado fell six spots to No. 19, and N.C. State dropped five notches to No. 24 after losing to North Carolina 35-14.

Louisville made the biggest jump, climbing six spots to No. 18 after trouncing Texas 41-10.

Arizona and California each rose three places. Arizona moved up to No. 12 with a 33-0 win over Oregon State, and California climbed to No. 17 after beating San Jose State 46-13.

### Mariners' Johnson fans 300th batter of the year

**SEATTLE** — Randy Johnson of the Seattle Mariners became the 12th pitcher in major league history to strike out 300 batters in a season Sunday when he fanned Ruben Sierra of the Oakland Athletics in the ninth inning.

Johnson, the major league strikeout leader, got a standing ovation from the Kingdom crowd of 22,751 in Seattle's final home game of the season. The score was tied 2-2 when Johnson got his 12th strikeout of the game.

Johnson, bidding for his 19th victory of the season, joined a group that includes Vida Blue, Steve Carlton, Bob Feller, Walter Johnson, Sandy Koufax, Mickey Lolich, Sam McDowell, J.R. Richard, Nolan Ryan, Mike Scott and Rube Waddell.

Johnson, who usually wears No. 51, wore Ryan's No. 34 as a tribute to Ryan, whose career ended with a torn ligament in his right elbow Wednesday night in the Kingdom.

### Canes coach to discuss brawl with players; may take action

**CORAL GABLES, Fla.** — University of Miami coach Dennis Erickson said he would meet with Miami players today, then decide whether any disciplinary action will be taken because of his team's involvement in Saturday's brawl with Colorado.

Seven Hurricanes — cornerback Dennis Scott, linebacker Kevin Brinkworth, guards Alan Symonette and Omar Anderson, fullback Larry Jones, tight end Syre Tucker and defensive end Kenny Holmes — were ejected from the game, which Miami won 35-29. Five Colorado players were tossed out.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

“  
The guys.  
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— George Brett on what he'll miss after retiring from baseball at the end of this season

## Dolphins back up words, whoop Bills

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Bryan Cox is never short on words. It didn't take him long to explain this one, though.

“We put a hell of a whooping on them,” the Miami linebacker said after the Dolphins cruised to a 22-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills Sunday in a matchup of AFC East powers.

Credit Cox with inspiring the Dolphins both before and during the game.

His broadside volley at the Bills and Buffalo last week may have angered some Bills fans, but, according to many Dolphins, it also fired up a Miami team that hadn't played with much enthusiasm in its first two games.

“He put his butt on the line,” Don Shula said. “He adds a lot of emotion and intensity.”

Added linebacker John Offerdahl, “We all love Bryan. He says what a lot of players and coaches are thinking but don't say.”

Cox backed up his words early with Miami's first sack of the season on Buffalo's first series of the game.

Afterward, Cox didn't step back an inch from his controversial pregame comments.

“If I was minded to Buffalo tomorrow, I would retire from football,” he said.

Cox's sack was the first of many good moments for the Dolphins, who moved even with the Bills in the AFC East at 2-1.

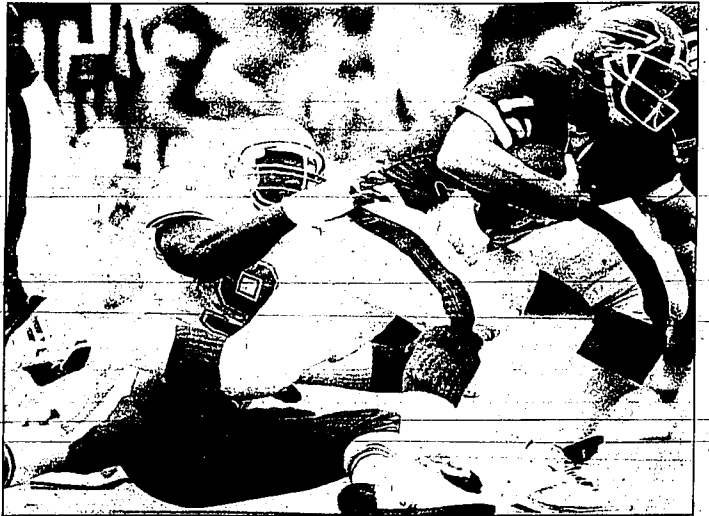
Buffalo went out after three plays on two of its first three possessions, befuddled by a hard-charging Dolphin line that refused to allow Thurman Thomas to run or Jim Kelly to pass.

“We were doing the same things we always do,” defensive end Marco Coleman said. “We just played a lot harder.”

Jim Kelly, who was sacked three times and threw two interceptions, said: “It's not what we couldn't do, it's what they did.”

If the Bills were confused on offense, the Dolphins were confident. Miami scored on its first four drives, amassing a 16-0 first-quarter lead as they worked with the stiff breeze.

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Miami Dolphins defensive end Jeff Cross, left, sacks Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly in the first quarter of their game Sunday in Orchard Park, N.Y. Miami beat Buffalo 22-13.

## Chisox clinch tie for AL West title

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** — The Chicago White Sox clinched a tie for their first AL West title since 1983 with a 5-3 victory over Texas in the opener of a doubleheader Sunday, but missed a chance to clinch outright by losing the second game 3-2.

Bo Jackson hit his 14th homer and Jason Bere had his sixth straight start as Chicago won the opener.

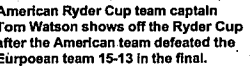
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Chicago leads second-place Texas by seven games with seven remaining. The White Sox are home against Seattle on tonight.

In the opener, Bere gave up four hits in six innings, including Palmer's 32nd homer. Bere struck out five, walked five and hit a batter.

“Jason didn't have his best stuff,” manager Gene Lamont said. “We've been talking about how he sometimes doesn't have his best stuff but still wins.”

Roberto Hernandez got four outs for his 37th save in 43 opportunities. Kenny Rogers (15-10) gave up three runs and six hits in 6 1/3 innings.



American Ryder Cup team captain Tom Watson shows off the Ryder Cup after the American team defeated the European team 15-13 in the final.

## U.S. team grabs Cup

Dallas Morning News

**SUTTON COLDFIELD, England** — The 19-inch-high Ryder Cup, symbolizing three days of tense international golfing achievement, is coming back to America. You can pour celebratory champagne into the shiny container. But you can't fit the myriad reasons for the U.S. team's success in there.

It would overflow.

Just as high drama did Sunday on a former potato farm in the English countryside.

The Americans' harvest was a 15-13 comeback victory over their European counterparts in the 30th biennial gathering. Upon improving their series record to 23-5-2, the Yanks earned their 15th straight win.

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## Braves down Phils, win season's 100th game

The Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA** — The Atlanta Braves won their 100th game of the season Sunday and still aren't sure if they're going to the playoffs.

Jeff Blausier's two-run single in a four-run seventh inning snapped a tie as the Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2, taking two of three games in the weekend matchup of division leaders.

The Phillies' magic number for clinching the NL East title, however, was reduced to three as second-place Montreal lost at New York. The Braves kept their 16-game lead over San Francisco as the Giants beat San Diego.

Blausier, considered by many of his teammates to be Atlanta's MVP this season, didn't know what to expect. The shortstop wasn't sure whether he would be intentionally walked to load the bases and set up a double play, or be pitched to with the score tied 2-2 and runners on second and third.

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Blausier noted that he hadn't had much luck against Phillies loser Curt Schilling (15-7).

—“I was protecting the plate and just trying to stay alive,” said Blausier, 2-for-21 lifetime against Schilling before his big hit.

On whether the Braves had sent a message to the Phillies, Blausier said, “I think the only message to Philadelphia is that they have to pinch against somebody else.”

Braves manager Bobby Cox, asked if he could believe his team had won 100 games and was still sweating out the division, responded: “I thought in the low 90s would win it. Cincinnati was a choice in the spring but they had a lot of injuries. And San Diego traded off its roster.”

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## McMurrian: Decathlete, bobsledder

The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** — A funny thing happened to Twin Falls product Don McMurrian on his way to becoming a world-class decathlete: he wound up a brakeman candidate for U.S. Olympic two and four-man bobsled teams.

It went like this: McMurrian was spotted by a U.S. Bobsled and Skeleton Association scout while competing in a decathlon. When it was over, the scout suggested he take a crack at this totally unexpected sport.

He got in about a half-season last year, competing in the U.S. trials. Driven Tuffy Latour liked the physical prowess of McMurrian and selected him as brakemen for both sleds (two and four-man) he was driving.

So next week, McMurrian will leave his job as a trucker for the juvenile authority in Pocatello to take part in 10 weeks of preparation and international competition and later the U.S. trials with the ultimate goal of being selected among the top three brakemen and gain a spot in the Olympics.

But, the redhead who started all this as a high hurdler for Twin Falls, says bobsledding is not an end in itself. He hopes it becomes a vehicle — through sponsorships — to get into the Dan and Dave competition for the 1996 summer Olympics.

McMurrian was rather amused when the bobsledders first suggested he try the sport. The scout said the association would like to run him through a physical test that would give some indication as to his explosiveness, basically.

He is the final pusher and last man aboard the bobsled as it starts down the run. The explosion to build momentum quickly at the start of a timed event demands more than your average guy off the street.

“I agreed to do it simply because I wanted to see how I'd do in the test,” McMurrian says.

The test includes 30, 60 and 100-meter sprints, a shot put throw from between the legs (like the old underhand football slot in basketball), vertical jump and five horizontal hops for distance.

All definitely are designed to test the legs.

McMurrian felt his decathlon training had him in great shape but surprised even himself when he came up with the best score in the nation. It was impressive because some of the best athletes in America are now bobsledders. For instance, McMurrian beat NFL running back and former all-American and world class sprinter Herschel Walker in the test.

—That effort took him to Lako-Placid, N.Y., for some training and later to Calgary, Alberta and Winterberg, Germany for world cup competition.

But it was a different world.

“The first time I went down, I didn't want to do it again,” McMurrian said. “After the second and third, I didn't want to again. You get G forces like a jet pilot pulling out of a dive or the same crushing feeling you take in a football game sometimes.”

“People can tell you it's going to be different from anything you've felt before but until you experience it, you don't have any conception.”

The one thing about bobsledding is there are no dry runs.

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## Bayou golfer wins Boise Open crown

The Associated Press

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Moore took a three-stroke lead on the field on the eleventh hole. No player was able to get closer than two strokes.

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# Kickers make 39-of-47 attempts in wild NFL Sunday

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In what is fast becoming the Year of the Kicker, the field goals kept coming Sunday.  
Kickers made 39-of-47 attempts during afternoon games. And not only were the kicks going straight, they were going far.

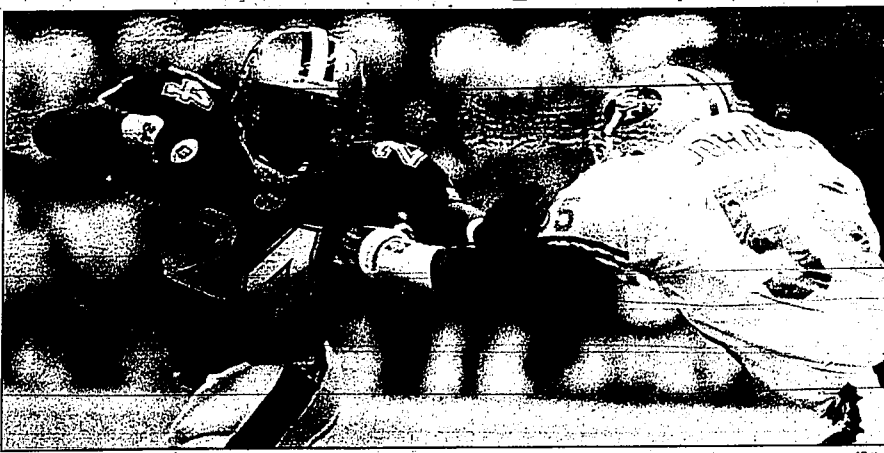
## Pro football

Sieve Christie of Buffalo hit from 59 yards, Greg Davis of Phoenix struck from 54. Al Del Cosco of Houston from 52 and Fund Reviez of Minnesota from 51. Christie's was the third-longest in NFL history.  
"When you've got the wind, you've got the confidence to say: 'Oh, why not,'" he said.  
Entering Sunday's games, kickers were hitting 80 percent of their field goals. The number of field goals is up 20 percent from last year.  
Reviez made a career-high five against Green Bay, including the winner from 22 yards with 6 seconds to play, as the Vikings beat Green Bay 15-13.

Another last-second winner came in New Orleans for Morten Andersen. The 40-year-old with 5 seconds left gave the Saints a 16-13 victory over San Francisco.  
Jason Hanson of Detroit was 4-of-5, connecting from 44, 22, 33 and 38 yards in the Lions' 26-20 decision over Tampa Bay.  
Kevin Butler made all four of his attempts, from 33, 40, 32 and 31 yards, in Chicago's 47-17 rout of Tampa Bay.

In other games, Miami beat Buffalo 22-13, Indianapolis downed Cleveland 23-10, the Los Angeles Rams defeated Houston 28-13 and Seattle scored Cincinnati 19-10. The New York Jets were home against New England at night.  
On Monday night, Pittsburgh plays at Atlanta.  
Denver, Kansas City, the Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego, Dallas, the New York Giants, Philadelphia and Washington had the weekend off.

**Vikings 15, Packers 13**  
At Minneapolis, Reviez's winning kick came one play after Jim McMahon completed a 45-yard pass to Eric Guliford to put the ball at the Packers' 5. The Green Bay secondary blew the coverage on the third-and-10 play. "I was being given away more gifts than Santa Claus," Green Bay safety LeRoy Butler said.



New Orleans Saints running back Derek Brown stiff arms San Francisco 49ers linebacker John Johnson in first-half action in the Louisiana Superdome Sunday.

Reviez, bothered by an ankle injury, also had kicks from 35, 19, 29 and 51 yards. He missed from 49 yards with 2:40 left when the ball hit the crossbar.  
"I was angry with myself," he said. "I usually don't come up short from that range."  
Minnesota (2-1) has scored only two touchdowns all season, cosing offensive coordinator Jack Burns his job last week. The Packers (1-2) have lost both their games on last-second kicks after blowing fourth-quarter leads.

**Colts 23, Browns 10**  
At Indianapolis, Vinitz Testaverde came off the bench again to try to lead a fourth-quarter comeback. Unlike last week, he didn't succeed. Testaverde threw an interception and fumbled in the end zone. Cleveland's last two chances and Indianapolis' (2-1) handed the Browns (3-1) their first loss.  
Jack Trudeau led the Colts on a 65-yard drive ending in a 69-yard punt. Anthony Johnson to make it 16-10 with 3:14 left. Jeff Herrod fell on Testaverde's fumble in the end zone

for the final touchdown with 1:19 to go.  
"I came in, we scored a couple points, but it still wasn't good enough to win the game," Testaverde said. "You have to give a lot of credit to their defense."  
**Saints 16, 49ers 13**  
At New Orleans, Anderson's kick was set up by a drive from the Saints' 23 to the 49ers' 32 in little over a minute. Mike Cofer's 30-yard field goal had tied it 13-13 with 1:14 left.  
New Orleans is the only 0-0 team in the league. San Francisco (2-2) lost for only the third time in its last 12 games with the Saints.

"We've had so many games like that where they've found a way to win at the end," New Orleans coach Jim Mora said. "It was such a nice change for us to find a way."  
**Lions 26, Cardinals 20**  
At Pontiac, Mich., Andre Ware started in place of Rodney Peete and led the Lions to their first-tenth-down since opening day. At a stretch of 11 quarters and one overtime. Ware, the 1989 Heisman Trophy

winner making only his fifth career start, completed 11 of 24 passes for 194 yards and a touchdown, and Hanson made 4 of 5 field goal attempts.  
The Lions (3-1) lead the NFC Central, but coach Wayne Fontes still hasn't settled on a quarterback.  
"What's he going to do?" Ware said. "Try out a quarterback every week."  
Phoenix (1-3) had the ball in the last two minutes with a chance to drive for the winning touchdown, but Steve Beuerlein (23-of-31, 288 yards, two TDs) fumbled at the Phoenix 29.  
**Bears 47, Buccaneers 17**  
At Chicago, Jim Harbaugh passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in Dave Wannstedt's first victory as Bears coach.  
"We're headed in the right direction... It's something to build on," Wannstedt said.

**The Bears (1-2) scored four touchdowns in the second quarter and held a 23-10 halftime lead. They went ahead 41-10 on Myron Baker's 8-yard TD run in the fourth period. The Bucs dropped to 0-3.**

**Rams 28, Oilers 13**  
At Houston, Jim Everett, his play under heavy criticism, completed 19-of-28 passes for 316 yards and three TDs to carry the Rams.  
Warren Moon could not quiet his critics, going 19-of-42 for 310 yards with two interceptions and four sacks.  
The Oilers (1-3) trailed 14-13 midway through the third quarter, but the Rams (2-2) came back with Everett's touchdown passes of 22 yards to Travis McNair in the third quarter and 48 yards to Henry Ellard with 1:10 gone in the fourth.

**Seahawks 19, Bengals 10**  
At Cincinnati, Harold Green of the Bengals fumbled in his own end zone with 4:26 left and Rod Stephens recovered for a touchdown, turning Seattle's 10-9 deficit into a 16-10 lead. John Kasay kicked a 35-yard field goal, his fourth of the game, to clinch it with 2:37 left.  
Seattle (2-2) won its second straight with Cincinnati fell to 0-4.  
**Jets 45, Patriots 7**  
Instead of coming home, Bill

Parcells should have stayed home. Parcells' first game back in Giants Stadium was a disaster Sunday night. His New England Patriots were routed by the Jets 45-7.

Parcells, who led the New York Giants to two Super Bowls and was 50-21 at the Meadowlands, watched a shoddy showing by his new team. The Patriots fell behind 14-0 after one period and 35-0 at halftime. Things didn't get any better in the second half.  
Boomer Esiason hit his first 13 passes, setting a team record with 18 in a row over two games and tying the third longest streak in NFL history.  
Patriots rookie Drew Bledsoe, meanwhile, couldn't complete much of anything.  
Brad Baxter scored on runs of 1 and 4 yards. Johnny Johnson had a 66-yard TD run. Terance Mathis got in on a 17-yard reverse and Bobby Thornton made his first catch as a Jet a 13-yard TD.

All that came in the first half, when the Jets outgained the Patriots 247 yards to 41. New York had 16 first downs to four for New England (0-4), forced Bledsoe to fumble once and got an interception by defensive end Jeff Lageman, his first in 53 games.  
The Jets, 2-1 under Bruce Cuslet for the first time in his four seasons as their coach, almost couldn't help but score. They reached the end zone on all five first-half possessions, then coasted.  
Baxter capped a 73-yard drive with his dive from the 1, then Johnson scored to make it 14-0. Lageman's interception on a terrible pass by Bledsoe led to Baxter's 4-yard TD, and Ronnie Lott's blitz forced Bledsoe to fumble and Bobby Houston fell on at the New England 26. Thornton scored four plays later.

Mathis capped the big half by scoring around left end, escorted by 315-pound guard Dwayne White. White's punt blocked a 42-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, and Adrian Murrell raced 37 yards for the final touchdown.  
Leonard Russell's 5-yard run with 2:47 to go kept the Jets from their first shutout in 11 years.

For the game, the Jets outgained the Patriots 443 yards to 211. Esiason finished 17-for-21 for 215 yards. Bledsoe was 19-for-42 for 195 yards.  
All the while, Parcells stood on the sideline with hands on hips, probably longing for the days when Giants Stadium was a place where he won.

## Jays clinch tie for AL East title

**TORONTO (AP)** — The Toronto Blue Jays clinched a tie for their third straight AL East title but missed a chance to win it completely Sunday, losing to Jim Abbott and the New York Yankees 7-5.  
Toronto takes a three-number one into Milwaukee, where Paul Molitor could help the Blue Jays clinch Monday night against his former Brewers teammates. The Yankees are at Baltimore.

Jim Leyritz hit a three-run homer in the first off Todd Stottlemyre (1-1), and Abbott (11-13) allowed three runs and six hits in 7 1-3 innings as Toronto lost for just the second time in 14 games.  
**White Sox 5, Rangers 3**  
**Rangers 3, White Sox 2**  
**CHICAGO** — Chicago clinched a tie for its first AL West title since 1983 in the doubleheader opener as Bo Jackson hit his 14th homer and Jan Breg won his sixth straight start, but missed a chance to clinch outright.  
Breg (11-5) gave up one run and four hits in six innings, struck out five and walked five. Roberto Hernandez got four outs for his 37th save in 43 chances. Kenny Rogers (15-10) gave up three runs and six hits in 6 1-3 innings.

With the score tied 1-1 in the eighth inning of the second game, Julio Franco hit an RBI double off Alex Ramirez (17-9) and scored on Dean Palmer's grounder. Roger Pavlik (1-6) won the second game, but his scoreless streak was stopped at 20 innings. Tom Henke pitched two innings for his club-record 39th save in 46 chances.

## Brett announces retirement, hits 2 homers

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — George Brett, in a career in his final days, will not go quietly.  
One day after announcing his retirement, Brett showed there is still plenty of baseball left in his 40-year-old body after 20 seasons.  
On Sunday, he homered twice and drove in three runs, hitting a winning homer in the 10th inning to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 9-8 victory over the California Angels.  
Brett, who has three home games remaining, doubled in a run in the first and hit a three-run homer in the fourth. It was his first five-RBI game since May 22, 1988.

For good measure, he reached another milestone. He now has 1,119 extra base hits, passing Hall of Famers Jimmie Foxx and Ted Williams to stand 10th on the all-time list.  
The crowd of 19,391 stood and cheered after Brett left the field. He reappraised to the ovation, shaking his head in disbelief as he went back to the clubhouse.  
"But-for-all-the-slashing extra-base hits, the championships I won, the pipe for game, Brett says he will miss other things, simpler things, that have nothing to do with a pennant run or a chase at a batting title." "The guys," he said. "Just being

around the guys. The camaraderie. The bus rides. Sometimes some of the bus rides can be pretty funny. Not really the plane travel. I'll miss some of the towns. Seattle." "Some of the towns. Boston is a mutual admiration. Boston fans, sensing this 20th season was his last, gave him six standing ovations during the Royals' last series there."  
Jamie Quirk has seen Brett through the years. He was hired as a Royals coach this season when his career at Oakland ended and remains one of Brett's closest friends.  
"Time and time again, he would come through," Quirk said.

## Giants refuse to die, beat Padres

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Billy Swift became the Giants' second 20-game winner and Barry Bonds hit his fourth home run in three games as San Francisco beat San Diego, 5-2. The Giants, trailing the Braves by a game in the lost column, won their fifth straight and ninth in their last 10.  
With Swift (20-8) and John Burkett (20-7), San Francisco became the first team to have two 20-game winners since the 1990 Oakland A's. Both were also winners in the feat with Bob Welch and Dave Stewart.  
Swift allowed three hits in eight innings, retiring the last 12 batters he faced. Doug Brodie dropped to 3-13.

**Mets 9, Expos 3**  
**NEW YORK** — Jeff Kent hit his first career grand slam and drove in five runs as San Francisco beat Montreal, the second-place Expos took two of three in the series, but needed a sweep against the last-place Mets.  
Dave Telgheder (5-2) scattered five hits in eight innings for the sixth time, and Mike Maddux got the last three outs.  
Expos starter Ken Hill (9-7) lasted only 4 1-3 innings, allowing seven runs on nine hits.  
**Cardinals 10, Marlins 7**  
**MIAMI** — Bernard Gilkey hit a home run and drove in three runs and Stan Royer added three RBIs as St. Louis beat Florida.  
Winner Omar Olivares (5-2) gave

up two runs and four hits in five-plus innings before being relieved by Les Lancaster with none out in the sixth. St. Louis chased rookie starter David Weir (2-2) by the third inning with six runs.  
**Rockies 12, Reds 7**  
**DENVER** — Andres Galarraga hit a two-run homer and Eric Yodanis pitched six innings, and Galaraga, in their final home game, extended their major-league attendance record to 4,483,350.  
Sunday's crowd of 70,069 gave repeated standing ovations to Mike Morgan (10-14) gave up only Al Martin's RBI single in the first inning of the second game.  
First-game winner Paul Wagner (8-7) had allowed just three earned runs in six last in the game, giving up 2-3 innings. Rookie Steve Trachsel fell to 0-2.

**Astros 5, Dodgers 4**  
**LOS ANGELES** — Mike Piazza had three RBIs to become the first NL rookie in 40 years to drive in 100 runs and Houston's Mark Portugal won his 11th straight decision.  
Piazza is the first Dodger with 100 RBIs since Pedro Guerrero in 1983, and the second Dodger rookie in club history to accomplish the feat, since Del Bissionette's 106 in 1928.  
Portugal (17-4) gave up four hits and two runs five innings. Ramon Martinez (11-10) took the loss.

**Pirates 5, Cubs 1, 1st game**  
**Pirates 1, Cubs 0, 2nd game**  
**PITTSBURGH** — Tim Lincecum pitched a five-hitter for his first victory as a starter since April 27, as Pittsburgh beat Chicago to sweep a doubleheader. In the opener, Jeff King hit a three-run, tiebreaking homer in the eighth.  
Wakefield (5-11) had not won a start since he pitched into the 11th inning to beat Atlanta.  
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# Opinion

## Other views

### How about it, senator? Cut wool subsidies, too

Maybe Idaho Sen. Larry Craig — an advocate of a balanced-budget amendment to require Congress to behave — would support legislation to close those agricultural subsidies that he and other members of Congress now keep alive. Congress has found a way to close superfluous military bases in places like California. Maybe it can find a way to end subsidies for wool growers in places like Idaho.

Until recently, it had been almost impossible to close a military base because legislators from states with bases would band together and protect each other. But the creation of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission offers a way. It submits base closure recommendations to the president. The president approves the list and sends it to Congress. And the law that created the commission requires that the recommendations go into effect — in their entirety — unless both the House and Senate vote to overturn their recommendations.

Thus members of Congress cannot deal individually with pet projects. The best they can do is what California Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein did the other day. She sponsored a motion to reject all the closings, but the motion failed. Feinstein, who has demonstrated in her brief time in the Senate a typical

willingness to plunder the federal treasury for her state, was crying about how successful the base-closing plan is proving to be.

"It's almost like a doomsday machine," she said of the commission's periodic recommendations. "It goes on and on regardless of what happens."

In other words, it works when it comes to keeping the budget and legislators like her under control. Perhaps Congress could come up with something similar on subsidies to agriculture. Wool, for instance, Idaho's Larry Craig was opposing any tapering with the wool subsidy this week on the spurious grounds that it is only a tiny fraction of the money now being wasted by the federal government. But of course, all these "little" subsidies add up to a huge chunk of change.

Craig has long pushed an amendment to require Congress to balance the budget since it won't do so on its own initiative. He understands himself and his colleagues well.

But a constitutional amendment is unnecessary. Let him introduce instead legislation that will curb agricultural subsidies and save the taxpayers from lawmakers like Dianne Feinstein and Larry Craig.

— Lewiston Morning Tribune

### Navy weighing anchor in eastern Idaho desert

Since 1950, naval trainees have moved through Idaho Falls and surrounding communities as quietly as the submarines they would soon operate, sliding through polar waters. After 1995 the familiar, if unlikely, sight of denim dungarees and white hats on early morning street corners will be no more. The incongruity of training a Navy in an Idaho desert will come to an unwelcome end.

During that time, they almost never fired a shot in anger. No submarine missile was every launched, perhaps because submarines became the nation's most effective deterrent to war. During this time, the Navy maintained the utmost secrecy and asked relatively little of the local community. And the community has not always known how to respond. But in individual ways and in church after church, Navy trainees were made to feel welcome.

Idaho can feel proud of its role in maintaining the peace and perhaps even celebrate that such massive training as the Navy has required is no longer necessary. Although the trainees will be leaving, the fuel generated as a by-product of their eventual work, spent nuclear fuel, remains and will likely continue to flow into Idaho long after the trainees are gone. It is, perhaps, ironic they will leave just as an environmental impact statement, compelled by a court of law and a crusading governor, is completed. We have questioned whether a connection exists between these two events but have found none.

This is one more consequence of the Cold War — and another — base-closure — evidence that the Navy can train more cheaply closer to water. How Idaho remains connected to the Navy through its fuel depends upon the outcome of the environmental study, decisions made by future governors, naval cabinet secretaries, and judgments about how much deterrence is necessary.

Since the Navy trainees' wages are relatively low, and since the Navy assists in much of their recreation, the financial impact will be less than was a high-wage facility to be closed. It makes a difference that trainees are mostly young and singles. The 200 or so training and management personnel for the Navy's reactor are another matter. Perhaps most significant will be this loss: Hometown roughages and still who once served here and fell in love with the place will no longer come back to retire.

The drive to diversify the local economy, Initiative 200, anticipated the Navy's closure, although no one wanted to say so out loud. Replacing jobs and diversifying the economy, not initiating a Boise-style boom, has been the initiative's goal all along.

Replacing the Navy's contribution will not be easy. Other reductions may follow. Nonetheless, eastern Idaho remains attractive in almost any national comparison. In that confident spirit, we can use this time to emphasize satisfaction about the past rather than fear about the future.

— Idaho Falls Post-Register



## Letters

### Our highways need better care

We, the people, have a great system of government, but greed will not let it work. Greed will be with us always. We must change to system number two federal reserve banking system. Grant the system power to print money enough to pay the deficit, the Armed Forces and the Army Corps of Engineers. The Army Corps of Engineers could take care of all federal highways bridges, dams and natural disasters such as tornados, earthquakes and floods.

The taxpayers would pay city and state government as they are doing now. We must had the gon system. We could have a people system. Print all the money that is needed. A taxpayer citizen has not much say about what the Armed Forces do, and our highways need better care than they are getting.

LYNN URIE  
Twin Falls

### Include beef in balanced diet

Please allow us just a minute to clear some general misconceptions about red meat, specifically beef. Did you know that approximately 85 percent of the feed consumed by beef cattle is from forages and roughages and from food processing by-products not edible by man. Were it not for

cattle and other ruminant (four stomach) animals, more than 800 million acres of range and pasture land (land that is generally too dry, wet, rough or high to be cultivated for crop production) could not produce food. According to Dr. L.M. Schake, professor and chairman, Animal Sciences Department, University of Connecticut, August 1990, "Only 15 percent of the total feed consumed by feed cattle is grain. It should also be noted none of the grain fed in U.S. Number 1 (human food grade) grain." Cattle are efficient converters of grain to beef, utilizing 4.5 pounds of grain to produce a pound of beef, retail weight.

Secondly, the American Cancer Society, the United States Department of Agriculture, the American Heart Association, the American Dietetic Association and the Surgeon General all recommend eating lean red meat as part of a daily well-balanced diet. Beef contains less dietary cholesterol than most people believe. In fact, an average 3-ounce cooked, trimmed serving of lean beef has slightly less cholesterol than a 3-ounce portion of roasted boneless, skinless chicken. Beef has 73 milligrams as compared to chicken's 76 milligrams. Both fit well within the recommendation of no more than 300 milligrams of dietary cholesterol per day.

In addition, the new Dietary Guidelines from the United States Department of Agr-

culture and the Department of Health and Human Services promote the importance of eating a balanced and varied diet. Beef fits well into this category, as it provides several important nutrients essential for growth, reproduction, maintenance of body tissues and the immune system, and food utilization. These nutrients include protein, iron, zinc, phosphorus, and the B-complex vitamins. For example, a 3-ounce serving of beef supplies 27 percent of the recommended daily allowance of iron for an adult male. Iron from beef is much more readily absorbed by the body than that found in vegetables, grains, beans and eggs.

As for fat content, beef is comparable to chicken. A 3-ounce serving of top round, trimmed and broiled has 4.2 grams of fat as compared to a similar 3-ounce skinless, roasted chicken breast which contains 3 grams.

In conclusion, the above mentioned information and statistics are well documented, researched and supported by scientific data which should be a minimum requirement of pieces relating to beef issues. Also, remember that beef is not only a healthy dietary choice but a nutritious one as well and should be included in a daily well-balanced diet.

BILL AND LAURIE LICKLEY  
Jerome

## Lack of money short-changes students

Sitting in an emergency faculty meeting, discussing the programs and positions that we would be cutting at O'Leary Junior High because of the failed bond levy, it struck me that the one thing the public seems to have forgotten is that we are in this for the kids.

Public sentiment against taxes has fueled a fire against school spending, but federal taxes and school funding are unrelated. Our Legislature is giving us less and less money and without help we are going to lose programs — this year it could crossing guards and in-school suspension, next year electives such as arts, music and technology, and the next year extracurricular programs including sports. The kids are the ones who are going to lose this battle.

"The public has told us twice that they do not want to help pay for textbooks, programs and teachers. The School Board has listened and chosen not to pass an emergency override levy. We are facing this school year with more students and less money."

"What programs shall we cut first? We cannot cut any mandated by the state, so some things are safe. Crossing guards? Well, the Parent-Teacher Organization for each school hopes to provide these out of their own funds. At O'Leary, we are not going to ask our Parent-Teacher School Organization to do the same for our in-school suspension program. The funds might be available but again at the expense of our kids — the regular PTO funding won't be available for the activities and programs that benefit the entire

### Reader comment John Gallagher

student body. We could fund in-school suspension from our department budgets, but this would sacrifice academics. We know the program works to help the students, and we know the public wants kids in school rather than wandering the streets during out-of-school suspension; but how do we fund it?

Teachers also have to fear the repercussions of our actions in seeking funding for these programs. Will the PTO be able to fund electives and extracurricular activities in the future if the public sees this as their way out? Will we keep cutting our academic budgets until our students receive an inadequate education?

The Quality Schools program has been attacked as a money drain in our district. The amount spent on this program is less than what we spend on our sports and extracurricular activities. If we are in for this education, then a program to improve teaching should be at least this important. No employer wants his workers to do things the same way they did 20 or even five years ago. We are always learning better methods. Performance based education is not just the choice of Twin Falls, but of the state of Idaho as part of its Schools 2000 program. I served on the Department of Education's committee

on performance based assessment for junior high students and our students are at the forefront, leaders for our state.

Teacher salaries were not an issue in this bond levy, but they are an issue. We are losing some of our best teachers in this district because they cannot afford to care for their families on our salaries. We are becoming a training ground for teachers who go on to better positions after a few years. I make less than five years and 45 postgraduate credits than I would as an inexperienced teacher in our neighboring states. Our 1.5 percent salary increase this year did not cover the increases in our PERS contributions and insurance costs, where 10 percent of my salary already goes to pay for just my wife's coverage.

Three of our finest teachers at O'Leary received offers for teaching positions in Boise and Elko this year — positions which offered better salaries and benefits and better teaching incentives of equipment, textbooks, computers and technology. They stayed for the same reason we are all here — for the kids. How long will they stay?

We need parent support — for us and for the students. A water runoff of 3,000 means that the biggest vote is for apathy. Don't be apathetic — care about the kids. Come visit us, see what we're doing and what we'd like to do — for the kids.

John Gallagher is a teacher at O'Leary Junior High School.

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## Letter

### Examine zoning consequences

An application for a zoning change from "rural residential" to "industrial" is being considered by the city Planning and Zoning Commission for a location west of Twin Falls at 2800 E. 3800 N. This is at the corner of South Park Avenue and Grandview Drive. The proposed use of this present farmland is "construction and operation of a trucking yard, including a terminal and shop building for maintenance of trucks, as well as a 15-acre parking lot." The trucks involved are large.

If this zoning change is permitted, the consequences to the area residents will be disastrous. To mention only a few:

- Drastic drop in real estate values.
- Excessive round-the-clock noise caused by trucks moving in and out and by the maintenance shop.
- Air pollution caused by exhaust fumes of a large number of trucks.
- Water pollution from run-off of contaminated water from washing inside and outside of trucks, which will endanger the

purity of the private wells serving the majority of homes.

- Danger to the safety of the many children of all ages living here, caused by the enormous increase of local traffic, and
- Damage to roads that were not built to stand the pounding of heavy trucks; statistics show that one truck is equivalent to approximately 10,000 cars in relation to damage to pavement.

There is no valid reason to authorize this proposal. There is an abundance of available industrial land around Twin Falls which obviates the need to change "rural residential" into "industrial." This view is shared by an overwhelming majority of the area residents and by many others. Please help us by voicing your opinion at the Twin-Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at city hall, located at 321 Second Ave. E. We would greatly appreciate your support.

FRANK FLIGHT  
Twin Falls

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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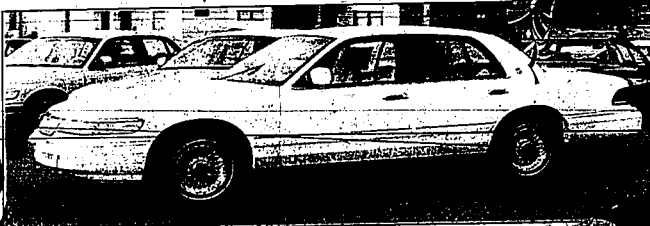
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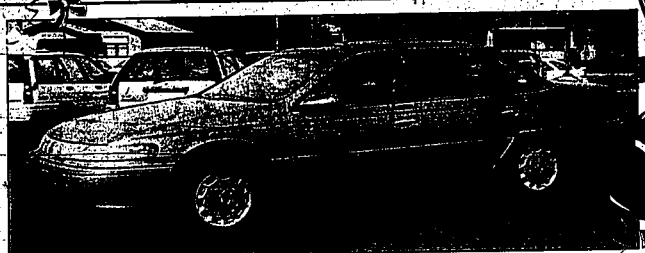
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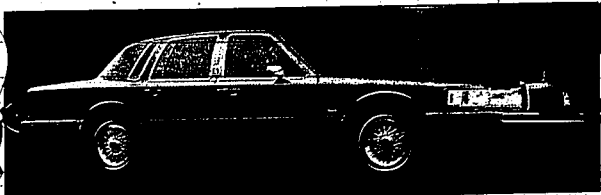
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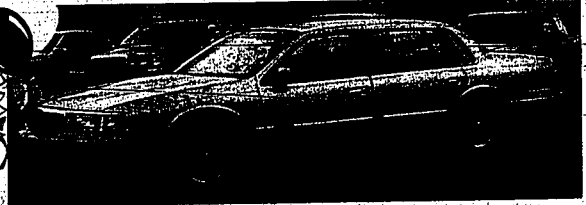
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# Features

## Good manners: More than just good form

In a Beetle Bailey cartoon, the sergeant asks Beetle to pass the salt. "I won't pass the salt until you ask the right way!" he responds. "Pass the salt or die," the sergeant threatens. "Close enough," Beetle says, passing the salt.



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

Of course, what Beetle wanted was for the sergeant to show some good manners.

What Beetle managed to accomplish was losing his own manners in the process.

We often forget that we always have a choice when it comes to good manners. We can choose to keep our own even if other people, like Beetle, lose theirs. We are our own independent agents.

The late columnist Sidney J. Harris told a story in which he and his friend stopped at a newspaper stand to purchase a paper. The friend thanked the vendor politely, but the vendor remained coldly silent.

"A sullen fellow, isn't he?" remarked Harris as they moved along.

"Oh, he's that way every night," said the friend.

"Then why do you continue to be so very polite to him?" Harris asked.

Replied the friend, "Why should I let him decide how I'm going to act? Keeping our manners allows us to be in charge of ourselves and of the situation that we're in. Keeping our manners — and showing sensitivity to others — serves us all very well.

For example:

• **Good manners preserve our humanity.** "Manners are a sensitive awareness of the feelings of others," Emily Post says. "If you have that awareness, you have good manners, no matter what fork you use."

And other people usually read the good intent in those manners, and appreciate that intent, too. "Manners are a way of saying to others that you care about them and that you may have presented yourself."

"When you meet someone with good manners," says Owen Edwards, "you can't know immediately if you're meeting a good person. You may not know for years, or ever. But you will know instantly that something is right about the person."

"The world is well supplied with rude people spouting high moral positions about human rights, but it is noticeably lacking in those who worry about the human being waiting in line behind them at the automated-teller machine while they balance their checkbooks."

• **Manners are "rules" for relating that allow peace of mind.** "Manners are society's way of oiling the machinery," Michael points out. "If you don't lubricate relationships, tempers rise and people fight unnecessary battles."

Good manners also constitute society's way of taking care of those who need it. We all fit that category sooner or later.

"There is a rule in sailing," Joyce

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# Fit to be tied

No time to exercise? Sorry, that's no excuse anymore

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

**R**easons to exercise pile atop the love handles above your belt, but still you can't find the time. Besides, there are perfectly good excuses why exercise is not on your "things-to-do" list.

There's work. Then pick up the kids. Then dinner and homework. And an evening class. When and where does exercise fit in? What's more, with the little extra weight you've been carrying and the high blood pressure, you don't feel like working up a sweat.

"If you segregate 30 minutes out of your day five days a week, you're going to be more efficient, your brain will work better, your muscle response will be quicker and you'll get more done in less time," said Jody Tess, fitness coordinator at The Club.

"Especially," she continued, "if you're overweight, hypertensive, diabetic — any of the at risk factors —

many doctors prescribe walking. Everybody knows how to walk."

Still, 30 minutes every day is a lot of time. Jan Mittleider, wellness coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho, points out that maybe you don't have to eat the whole elephant in one bite. Work into it a little bit at a time. "Stanford University did a study that divided people into two groups," Mittleider said. "The first group did 30 minutes of exercise in one workout; the second group did three 10-minute sprints of exercise and got the same benefits as the first group."

"You've got to define your goals," Mittleider said. "Do you want to take off some weight or have better cardiovascular fitness?"

It's sufficient to run, walk, swim or anything else you like for 30 minutes three times a week to achieve cardiovascular fitness, Mittleider said. But there is little fitness gained by increasing those workouts to an hour each, except that more fat will be burned.

Most people are so busy with their schedules these days that adding one more thing to the daily calendar, is enough to drive them straight to the doughnut shop. So don't make exercise a chore, Mittleider advises.

"Try to work exercise into something you're already doing," she said. "Don't feel exercise is one more stressor."

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Claudia Crow squeezes in time to exercise at The Club between classes at the College of Southern Idaho, setting up her own business and work at home.

## Suffering from Dropout Syndrome?

This advice for the time-challenged, adipose-fighter exerciser from Dr. Leonard Schwartz, a psychiatrist:

"I've discovered a few caveats and tips that can help you drop exercising — and enjoying it. The high dropout rate among beginning exercisers suggests that their motives may leave much to be desired. Ironically, these motivational traps serve to get us started exercising, yet may later give us excuses for quitting."

—What causes Dropout Syndrome:

1. Unrealistic goals.
2. A chronic history of sedentary ways.
3. Depression.
4. Injury, sometimes self-inflicted by over- or under-exercising.
5. Physical "symptoms" during exercise: anxious breathlessness, abundant sweat, dizziness, muscle aches, headache.
6. Overcompetitiveness — an outsized need to be No. 1 regardless of harsh realities.

7. Boredom — an irrational expectation that difficult and entertaining are apt to be synonymous.
8. An envious spouse or other person.
9. Hypochondria — the addiction to the need to complain about one's body.
10. Aloneness.
11. Embarrassment related to poor coordination or simply feeling silly.
12. Guilt, when exercise is categorized as fun and play.
13. Intelligence, if you've been taught to believe anything from the neck-down-is-plain-dumb.

Dr. Leonard Schwartz is head of the division of psychiatry in the Department of Medicine at Montefiore Hospital and serves on the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh's Medical School. He's a member of the American College of Sports Physicians and the American Running and Fitness Association.

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## Looking good

### Grab options with knitwear

Dallas Morning News

Breathe a sigh of relief. The knits are here. Fall fashion trends swing from costume velvet frock coats to the severity of minimalist smocks, but in between comes the season's smartest trends — knitwear.

This fall's knits are a sophisticated update of sweater dressing that emphasizes head-to-toe layers of monochromatic basics. In luxurious cashmeres, soft lamb's wool or durable merino wools, fall knits are a mellifluous extension of spring's shift toward softer silhouettes and fabrics. They're lightweight, not bulky; cosmopolitan instead of country.

"Women love sweaters," says designer Adrienne Vittadini, "but they haven't had knitwear dressing in a long time. This brings softness, sensuality and texture to her clothing." The same knit dressing combine to create a wardrobe accommodating modern lifestyles. The key pieces — a loose or fitted tunic over a long tube skirt — can be worn as a demure office uniform or a weekend dinner ensemble. Many collections offer matching cardigans, sleeveless dusters, fluid trousers, leggings and close-fitting turtle-necks offering an assortment of casual or dressed-up looks.

The colors are go-everywhere basics: gray, camel, navy, black and chocolate. Best of all, the new knits have staying power.

Please see GOOD/B2



A Burdock dress and handknit sweater; The quintessential Laura Ashley look.

## Health notes

**GET SHOT:** For the first time, Medicare will pay for flu shots for people 65 or older. Medicare also pays for a lifetime pneumonia shot to avoid septicemia — or blood poisoning — the 10th-leading cause of death among older Americans. The U.S. Public Health Service is publicizing the free shots in a national campaign to get seniors vaccinated before the onset of the flu season, which experts say may already have started this year. Only about 30 percent of people over 65 get the yearly shots. Some 10,000 to 20,000 people, mostly older people, die each year of the flu. Deaths could be three to five times higher this flu season, the health service predicts, because this year's strain is the harsher Type A, or Beijing, flu.

**EXERCISE OR DIE:** Not exercising will kill you. The lack of even moderate physical exercise is the second leading cause of death from heart disease in the United States, costing Americans as much as \$5.7 billion annually, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says. The CDC says exercise carries a higher risk of heart disease than obesity, smoking or high blood pressure. Only high blood cholesterol is thought to kill more Americans.

**CHOLESTEROL LITERACY:** Speaking of cholesterol, the good news is that more of you are taking time to have it checked. A national health objective for the year 2000 is to have 75 percent of Americans screened for high blood cholesterol every

five years. That's important because almost a third of Americans have cholesterol levels that need lowering, but many don't know it. It looks like the nation will meet its goal, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says.

**DON'T DRINK TO THIS ...** Warning: Heavy drinkers risk stomach bleeding if they take aspirin and the painkiller ibuprofen. That's the cautionary message that would appear on non-prescription painkiller labels if the Food and Drug Administration follows the recommendation of two panels of health experts. The FDA usually accepts the recommendations of its advisory panels.

**OR TO THIS, EITHER:** Speaking of drinking, for 20 years pregnant women have been warned that alcohol and drugs damage their fetuses, but a startling new study of California women shows that one in nine pregnant women are still testing positive for drug use at delivery. The study, in the New England Journal of Medicine, suggests that nearly 70,000 California women are using alcohol, illegal drugs or tobacco. Alcohol poisoning of fetuses is one of the most common — and preventable — causes of mental retardation, health officials say, and drug use can kill or deform babies.

**BAD EXAMPLES:** From the physician-healthy-talking time to have it checked. A national health objective for the year 2000 is to have 75 percent of Americans screened for high blood cholesterol every

Compiled from wire reports

# Good

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"Knits provide comfort," says Hope Brick, Foley's vice president and fashion director. "They provide function and they're flattering — all those things women of the '90s want. They give her seven-day-a-week mileage with pieces that she can layer right..."

Unlike the sweater-dressing trend of the last decade, women will have a wider variety of knits to wear. "The industry has updated the category with improvements in technology," says Brick. "We're seeing stitches in knitwear fabrics that we didn't see before, from ribs, to pointelles, to puckers and many kinds of raised surfaces. We've only scratched the surface of what can be done."

Vittadini says the addition of Ly-

era to knits creates fabrics that don't lose their shape. "They wear better because they have memory," she says.

"Advances in how cashmere is knit give the fabric more stability," says Rebecca Shafer, a spokeswoman for TSE (pronounced "say") Cashmere. For example, "the company offers a pectin in cashmere that is double-knit, a process not often used on the wool. "It makes it sturdier so it can be constructed as if it were a woven fabric," Shafer says.

Many of the season's knits are in more structured fabrics, allowing designers to mimic popular woven items such as post blouses, blazers and trousers.

As a result of technological advances, many manufacturers can offer a range of quality knits at multi-

ple price levels. The knitwear trend also acknowledges slim budgets.

For Vittadini, who founded her reputation with knits, the return to sweater dressing has expanded her repertoire. Her collection includes a full range of knit fabrics in heathers, cables, intarsias, chenilles and crochets.

"The challenge for me this fall was to give the customer a wide variety of choices in knitwear that would take her from the office to a sporting event to a black-tie gala," she says.

Even evening wear goes for knits. Most of the sleek, textured knit looks are sleek stretches of silk, cashmere and wool-blend evening dresses. The most daring are as tight as a surgical glove; the most classic are long, ribbed cardigan dresses in rich colors.

# Safest, most secure place when stresses pile up: A parent's lap

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Our 7-year-old has recently started asking me to hold him on my lap and cuddle him like a much younger child.

A. Is this inappropriate for a child this age? Could it possibly be a sign of insecurity?

If I don't want him on my lap at the moment, how should I tell him "no" without making him think I'm rejecting him?

A. During the early elementary years, sometimes called "middle childhood," children are gradually transferring dependency needs from parents to peers.

Whereas the child's self-image has heretofore been based on the child's role in the family, the peer group now introduces a new set of expectations, which are not always compatible with the values the child has learned at home.

The need to become part of the gang without incurring parental



Parenting  
**John Rosemond**

him for hearing you say, "No, right now." Then, the best time he asks and you don't feel like having him in your lap, just say, "Remember our talk? Well, this is one of those not-so-good times."

When it comes right down to it, life with children really isn't all that complicated.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Now that my children are young adults and I can look back on their teen years with a semblance of objectivity, I am beginning work on a book about teenagers. I'm looking for stories from parents telling how they successfully dealt with some sort of adolescent issue or problem.

The stories — whether about drugs, sex, alcohol, running away, bad grades, trouble with the law, or just plain old popularity problems — must have happy endings. Your story must be typed (or printed neatly) and double-spaced. I need your name, address, and phone number, but all names and identifying information will be changed in the book. Send to: Teenagers, P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the *Charlotte Observer*, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

# Fitness

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"Think movement, Mittleider said. 'Something is better than nothing.'"

Take planned, effective breaks at work.

- Park farther from the door.
- Use CSI's fitness trail or walk around the block if you have something to discuss with somebody in steps of sitting in the office for that 20-minute meeting.
- Take the stairs instead of the elevator.

Use a stationary bicycle while watching TV.

Walk the dog.

If you can't get away-from-your-desk, try stretching right there. Get up and walk to the water cooler. It will decrease your chances of repetitive stress injury and probably keep you from the coffee and doughnuts.

Work movement into your off hours, too, Mittleider suggested. Do sit-ups during the news. Set up the stationary bicycle in front of the foot of the bed.

Give yourself the gift of 15 or 20 minutes for a clearer head, retreat from the day," Mittleider said. "I call my jogging time 'Meditation on the move.'"

Before you know it, you'll sleep better, have more energy, and soon will find that exercise is more important. You'll even rearrange your time to make sure you get to do some.

The j.c.' is in the wardrobe. Just ask P.C. Magee.

Ten years ago, she says, "It was hard for me to walk to the end of my block."

A couple of friends coerced

# Just starting to exercise?

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are tips for anyone just starting to exercise:

• Think long and slow at first: "If you push your body too much, you burn sugars and carbohydrates, and you get tired quickly. But if you keep your burn just under that, you can train your body to burn fat and you'll be more comfortable." — Dr. Steven Keteyjian, director of cardiac rehabilitation, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

• Exercise when you used to snack: "If after-dinner is your vulnerable time, plan to start a re-

laxing walk about 90 minutes after the evening meal. I know that's when a lot of my patients have a snack problem." — Dr. Richard Lampman, exercise physiologist, Catherine McAuley Health Systems.

• Stay off the scale: "People get discouraged when they keep weighing themselves, especially if they experience a slight weight gain right after they start exercising. But they're building muscle at the beginning, and that's going to boost their calorie burn over time." — Dwight Gal, fitness consultant to the United Auto Workers Union.

Magee to walk with them, and "I pushed me to keep up with them," she said. Before long, the three were strolling one by one a half mile a day. Then they worked up to three miles a day.

Today, 106 pounds lighter, Magee walks her usual three miles daily and works in a 6½-mile walk once a week.

Magee now finds herself in college, at work, and in an aerobics class three times a week. She looks and feels better than she ever imagined, she says.

"I used to work in a factory and all I had was the clothes I wore to work — black pants and white shirts," Magee said. "Now choosing my clothes in the morning is a major decision," which she enjoys.

"I care a lot more about my hair,

too," she said. "I used to wear it short so I could just run a comb through it. Now I feel better about myself. I'm doing things I thought I'd never be able to do."

Magee found herself crawling through caves alongside her husband and son recently at Craters of the Moon National Monument.

"It was fun," she said. "I'm really grateful I can go and spend the whole day and have a good time."

Diagnosed with diabetes and clinical depression, Magee's doctor told her at age 37 that she didn't do something to improve her health, she'd be an invalid by the time she was 40.

Now, at 45, her son recently told her, "I'm glad you're going to be around a little longer, Mom."

# Larsen

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Brothers says, "where the more maneuverable ship should give way to the less maneuverable craft. I think this is sometimes a good rule to follow in human relationships as well."

Jo Couder said: "I used to think managers, like paint, were designed to make the surface look good. But one day I learned the real value of the paint the hard way — when I investigated a parade of black ants climbing the side of my house. I discovered they had tunneled through the unpainted bottom of a windowsill and were attacking the wooden underpinnings. And I suspect we're now learning the hard way that managers aren't merely decorative but serve to keep the foundations of society intact."

Good manners — those of other people — may save you embarrassment. "Much of good manners is about knowing when to pretend that what's happening isn't happening," relates one author.

That other people mind their manners may work to your advantage when you've made a mistake. In one instance a woman bought a sack of cookies at the airport and, while reading a newspaper while waiting for her flight, she became aware of

something rustling at her table. Looking up, she saw a neatly dressed young man help himself to her cookies. "Not wanting to make a scene," she leaned over and took a cookie herself. Soon there was more rustling as the young man took one in.

Though she couldn't bring herself to say anything about the matter, this woman was fuming by the time the two had "shared" cookies clear down to the last one. Taking the last cookie, the young man broke it in two, pushed half across to her, ate the other half and left.

She was still angry at the young man when, later, she opened her purse to get her boarding pass and was confronted by her own bag of cookies: She had been eating his.

Good manners give you passage anywhere. An impeccable Englishman was standing in line at an airline reservations counter when a pushy woman cut in front of him, slapping down her ticket and demanding an upgrade to first class.

"Madam," the Englishman said as he picked up the ticket and pressed it back in her hand, "first class is not a boarding pass. It is a way of life."

Speaking to this point, Elizabeth Post observes: "When good manners come to be a natural part of a per-

son, he can face any situation with perfect self-confidence. A friend of mine was unexpectedly presented to Queen Elizabeth. Her friends asked how she had known what to do, and hadn't she been scared to death?"

"Not at all," she said. "It was very simple. I have only one set of manners."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt-Lake-City marital counselor. Her column appears on Mondays.

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# To do for you

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the lobby of the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 666 Shoshone St. E.

This month's meeting will feature Dr. David Becker, M.D., who will present a program on breast reconstruction surgery. For more information, call Char Basile-Davis at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2000, ext. 2800 or Bonnie Zimmerman at 324-3528.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley YFCA will be offering a two-week Women's Self-Defense Course, basic class from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning today. The class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The cost will be \$40 per person for non-YFCA members. For more information, call the Y at 733-4384.

**TWIN FALLS** - A diabetes course and complication discussion will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Health and Welfare Building, west of Costco on Pole Line Road. Everyone whose lives are af-

ected by diabetes are encouraged to attend and ask questions. The discussion is co-sponsored by the Diabetes Education Center and the American Diabetes Association.

**KIMBERLY** - The Wellness Through Grieving Center will offer a course entitled "She Who Is Alone" Oct. 8-10 in the South Hills. The course is a workshop for women to release and transform their grief from the past to utilize forgiveness, to gather wisdom and to restore their power. Facilitator will be Joan Dalton Boyd, wellness counselor and educator.

The cost of the course is \$175. For more information, call the Wellness Through Grieving Center at 733-2044 or write to: P.O. Box 918, Kimberly 83341.

*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 Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 749, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 3rd St. W.*

# School gives diseases place to grow

Knights-Ridder News Service

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla.** - Well, another summer has ended and the kids are back in school. Soon they'll be rushing in the kitchen door, their faces flushed with excitement. "Mom! Dad! Look what I made! Look what I brought you!"

Besides that charming construction paper masterpiece, your little darlings may be bringing home everything from head lice to pinkeye, strep throat to chicken pox.

And you complained about summer sunburn and poison ivy. To help parents and kids get through another year of exposures and infections, we got together with Jill Klein, health services coordinator for Leon County, Fla., schools, and some local doctors to compile a list of prevention or treatments.

Before we get into the specifics of each of the most common school-related maladies, we have two bits of general preventive advice: First, teach your kids to wash their hands regularly. Klein advised. Many of the contagious diseases they could pick up at school can be avoided by a simple handwashing discipline.

Second, if your kids are scratching, find out why. Many of the health problems that get spread around at school will begin as an itch.

The biggest problem, according to Klein, is head lice.

"Don't feel bad if your child gets lice," she said. "It's got nothing to do with income and nobody at the schools thinks of your child as dirty."

Klein advises parents to check their school-age children's heads at least once a week. Look for live, grayish-white bugs on the scalp, or the eggshells, of the same color. The nits will be on the hair shafts.

More advice: Tell your children not to share headbands, combs, brushes or hats with their friends.

If your child does get lice, don't panic. There are many non-prescription shampoos made just for this problem available at discount stores or drug stores. Check all family members for infestation. Linens, pillows, towels, and clothes must be washed in hot water. If stuffed animals can't be machine-washed, seal them up in plastic bags for two weeks. Rugs, furniture and mattresses should be vacuumed.

If school officials notice before you do that your youngster has lice, they will send-home a letter recommending treatment and detailing the school's no nit policy. Some schools at the school will check your child's head for nits when he or she goes back to school, and if there are any nits present, he or she will be sent home until the infestation is over.

**IS IT A COLD OR THE FLU?**

SYMPTOMS	COLD	FLU
Fever	Rare	Characteristic, high (102-104° F); lasts three to four days
Headache	Rare	Prominent
General aches and pains	Slight	Usual, often severe
Fatigue, weakness	Quite mild	Can last two to three weeks
Prostration (extreme exhaustion)	Never	Early and prominent
Stuffy nose	Common	Sometimes
Sneezing	Usual	Sometimes
Sore throat	Common	Sometimes
Chest discomfort, cough	Mild to moderate, hacking cough	Common; can become severe

SOURCE: National Institutes of Health, Grand Forks (N.D.) Herald

Fortunately, ringworm can be treated easily with over-the-counter remedies like Triclotrin or Lotrimin. Ask your pharmacist for recommendations.

Scalp infection is a little trickier and will require a visit to the doctor. Instead of the distinctive ring, the scalp will develop crusty, little sores and patchy hair loss. Left untreated, the fungus will spread and lead to further hair loss.

Skin treatment takes about one week; scalp treatment takes about three weeks. Children with ringworm will be excluded from school until treatment begins, Klein said.

Though most common in preschoolers, elementary-school kids commonly have problems with pinworms. Unlike ringworms, these are real worms - tiny, white, threadlike worms that live in the rectum and are visible to the naked eye.

If your child is frequently scratching his bum, or complains of pain, this is a real sign. Girls also may have itching near their vaginas, if the worms are laying eggs there.

To make a certain diagnosis, creep up on them with a flashlight during the night, when the female worm comes outside the rectum to lay eggs. If you want to confirm your suspicions, place a piece of Scotch tape over the rectum. Fold the sticky side of the tape in half, and take it to the doctor for analysis. If you see the worms, though, this is probably not necessary.

And, though he understands parents' alarm at finding worms coming out of their child's rectum in the middle of the night, Deeb said there really is no reason to call the doctor before morning - but do call, he advised.

Pinworms may just go away without any medical intervention, but are hastened away with prescribed medications. Because scratching can lead to infection - including vaginal infection in girls - treatment is advised.

# Stress test for middle-aged may not provide all answers

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Do middle-aged men and women really need to pay a doctor \$200 or more for a stress test before they take up exercise? A new report suggests that, for many, the test may be overkill.

A stress test is used to discover the intensity of effort that may produce heart irregularities. Subjects ride a bike, or walk or jog on a treadmill, at increasing intensity while their hearts are monitored on an electrocardiogram.

Although it's commonly used on heart patients, a stress test can also be used as a screening tool on large numbers of people who have no outward sign of heart trouble, to weed out those who may develop symptoms.

The American College of Sports Medicine recommends this in apparently healthy but sedentary men of 40 or more, and women of 50 or more, who are thinking of beginning a program of vigorous exercise. Vigorous exercise includes things like jogging for 20 minutes or more at an intensity high enough to raise a sweat.

A noted researcher and cardiologist, however, believes the position is too broad.

"A lot of people think stress tests, but it doesn't stand the test of time," said Dr. Paul D. Thompson, director of preventive cardiology at the University of Pittsburgh.

Thompson concedes that many other heart experts think his stand is out of line. "Whenever I present this to other cardiologists, it's like, 'What moon did you just come from?'"

Stress tests don't predict well who will die while exercising, and can give equivocal results that lead to more tests at higher costs, Thompson said. In any case, deaths while exercising are extremely rare, he said in the ACSM's journal, *Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise*.

Thompson noted one study in which men with high cholesterol took exercise tests annually for seven years. Only 4 percent of exercise-related heart problems in this group were predicted by the test, the article said.

"Even if you get a normal stress test, you are not home-free," Thompson said. It may be because a narrowing of coronary arteries can develop rather quickly in some people after the stress test that has cleared them for exercise, he said.

Another problem is that so few die of heart attacks while exercising that many people would have to be tested in order to spot some who would benefit, Thompson said.

A study Thompson did in Rhode Island looked at male joggers aged 30-64 who had no known coronary artery disease. It determined that only seven deaths during exercise occurred per 100,000 joggers per year.

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**Dr. Marsha Gehl**

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YOU WOULD STEAL FROM YOUR KING?  
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HE PLAYED THE BUFFOON!  
THAT'S BASSOON!

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**Sydney Smarr**  
Horoscope

**IF SEPTEMBER 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You possess secret of "universal appeal." You are dramatic, attracted to art, literature, theater. Your temperament is fiery, you never hesitate to fight when cause is right. You also are idealistic, romantic. You'll travel in October, could gain via written word, you'll be physically drawn to individual who promotes clash of ideas, makes you feel vibrant, alive.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Get thoughts on paper, you're entering different phase of activity. You're being released from bond never tied tight in first place. Loved one back from temporary confinement.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Today many of your desires are fulfilled. Make list of aspirations — you'll be with people most sincerely want to help you attain them. Emphasis on domestic adjustment, marriage, music.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Apparent loss boomerangs in your favor — legal restriction removed. Be ready to step into the unknown, the future, where you will spend the rest of your life.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on attraction offer, arrangement that involves travel, photography, advertising, public relations. Deadline involved, personal relationship challenging.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** What appeared to be "written in cement" turns out to be "piece of cake." Focus on universal appeal, travel, romance, ability to gain wider audience.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Stress independence, originality, willingness to fight "if cause is right." Set pace, move forward, legal decision will favor you. Spotlight also on public appearances, partnership, marital status.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Sense of direction restored. Get in sight, don't give up the ship! Intuitive intellect his bull's-eye. Job gets done in amazingly quick fashion.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Lost love returns — hot time in the old town tonight! Emphasis on variety of sensations, experiences. You'll evade personal manipulation, sex appeal.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You're on solid ground, those who pointed fingers at you will be forced to apologize. Stick with original plan, goal is in sight, reward awaits.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** New outlet provided for investments of time, money, creative, recently returned from trip, plays prominent role. Analyze, investigate. New relationship lends spice to your life.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Emphasis on diplomacy, domestic adjustment, remodeling, large household products, decision regarding marital status. "His is a journeyman man, only do a journeyman's job. If it is a masterpiece, it is not a journeyman's happy accident. It must have been done by a master."

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

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**Outfielder makes his mark**

That baseball legend Doyle Raspberry played centerfield for the Bronx Oiler in 1919. He caught balls others couldn't catch. And he popped some with his tongue as well. After one such drop, the crowd boomed, and Doyle stuck his thumbs in his ears with his fingers fluttered out, and blew across his tongue a greeting of his own. The first Bronx cheer of record. Otherwise known as the Raspberry.

The dividing year between "ancient" and "modern" is 476 A.D.

Q: Your Love and War man once said a woman tends to be far more disturbed than a man by a bad partner who tongue and tugs it along.

A: The more disturbed is almost invariably the one who weighs less.

Report out of Scotland says you can't be arrested for trespassing there. No trespassing laws.

Rainer-Maria Rilke's lyric poetry turned out to be pretty big in German literature. He was a good little boy. His mother hadn't expected that. What she'd expected was a good little girl.

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

For the first six years of his life, she dressed him in skirts and called him Sophie.

Q: What was the average yearly salary of NFL quarterbacks when I played college football seven years ago?

A: \$367,000.

Credit the sage Cyrus.H. Curtis with this: "There are two kinds of men who never amount to much: those who cannot do what they are told; and those who can do nothing else."

Who is aware rises higher than his source," said the architect Frank Lloyd Wright. His contention: Whatever you build can reflect no more than what you are — a journeyman man, only do a journeyman's job. If it is a masterpiece, it is not a journeyman's happy accident. It must have been done by a master.

# Wearing of the cross spurs varied reactions

Knight-Ridder News Service

The trends pouring forth from the pages of fall's fashion journals speak eloquently of spirituality, piety and religiousness. From sacred to secular and finally to Seventh Avenue, fashion's spiritual journey has been long but swift. In only a few seasons, designers — from high end to low — have embraced spirituality as inspiration. Yet no matter how designers have reshaped, re-designed and re-created religious

The cross as a style statement isn't new — nothing in fashion ever really is. No, this is a resurgence — a resurrection. If you will — of a trend that last made its appearance during the punk years.

Only now, the audience is broader and more sophisticated. "It used to be kind of kids buying it — anyone under 20," says Rebecca Guierrez of It Was It Is in Birmingham, Mich., which has been selling cross jewelry for more than a decade. "Now...there are women 36 years old buying it. It's peo-

**'I think it undermines what religion is all about.'**

— Claire Pinkett, Hartford Memorial Baptist Church, Detroit

ple with a lot of style."

For some, though, style just isn't enough. Some people argue that the cross should always be made simply. Yet many designers take their cross obsession in exactly the opposite direction, with elaborate adornments and decorations.

It's the use of the cross as costume without appropriate religious context which troubles some churchgoers who consider the cross a sacred and precious symbol.

"I think it undermines what religion is about," says Claire Pinkett, a member of Detroit's Hartford Memorial Baptist Church.

"In our church, we believe Jesus gave his life on the cross. It is a very grueling, horrible experience," Pinkett says. "I just don't think the cross should be worn as a fashion statement," says Pinkett.

pl with a lot of style." Jean Paul Gaultier's distillation of the Hasidic Jewish costume is, perhaps, the most blatant form of religious appropriation. He is obvious and unapologetic in borrowing — some would say stealing — traditional fabrics, shapes and symbols.

Other designers may not borrow as blatantly, but they usurp just as liberally. Calvin Klein takes the spare and unadorned garb of monks and transforms it into high-priced monastic chic. Bill Blass turns angelic acolyte whites into luxurious blouses for ladies of means. Still others are inspired by crisp clerical attire to create sophisticated, sleek fashions in stark black and white.

This fascination with the sacred is epitomized — for better and for worse — by the cross. That is, the cross as fashion accessory.

The varieties are endless. Dainty Celtic crosses dangle from gold earrings. Tiny Maltese crosses adorn chokers. Giant Greek crosses, hewn of silver, hang from heavy chains. Bejeweled Latin crosses drape diagonally over shoulders to rest on hips.

These crosses are everywhere. Pricey Robert Lee Morris versions can be had at Barnes New York; inexpensive styles pounded out by unknown artisans are found at flea markets.

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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: The duplicate game: I doubled for takeout and next hand bid one no-trump. My partner hesitated for an appreciable period and passed. If I took advantage of partner's hesitation and bid again on minimal value, would my action border on unethical behavior?

Q-7: ♠ J-9-5 ♦ A-J-9-B-7-4 ♠ A-K-7 ♣ 10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1  
Though Not, Redoubt, N.Y.

ANSWER: With no convenient way to describe this strength, the best solution is to manufacture a tempoing and forcing bid of two hearts. Partner's response may make it easier on the next round.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner makes a one-spade overall of one diamond and I am eventually on lead against three no-trump. With the A-5 of spades, should I lead the ace or should I wait for declarer to go wrong in that suit?

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one diamond and rebids three diamonds over my one-club response. If I hold 16 HCP, should I be thinking of slam?

ANSWER: In the long run, the lead of the ace and another spade should be best. If it doesn't work in any given situation, you can always suggest that partner lighten up on his overcalls.

ANSWER: Partner's jump rebid in the same suit promises about 17-19 HCP (or the equivalent — i.e., long suit or favorable distribution). Add your 16 HCP to his and you are certainly in the slam zone. The only question is how best to carry out the investigation of where to play and how high to go.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one club and I respond one diamond. If he bids one spade, what's my best rebid with ♠

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West had been better off if you hadn't ruffed the club, said an unhappy East.

"Nonsense," replied West. "What better use can a low trump have than to ruff a trick?"

West led his singleton club and East's eight forced South's ace.

South holds: 4-3-3-3, 9-8-6-3-2, 4-3-7-3-2, 4-3-3-3-2.

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Wanted: Noritake\* stone-ware, full or partial set. "Raspant" pattern. Call 425-5444

Wanted: Older working refrigerator, 1940's to 50s model. Call 734-3727.

Wanted: Old jelly cupboards, old Fenton glass, old costume jewelry. 733-6321.

Wanted: old juke boxes, wall clocks & old pop machines. Steve Lynch 678-1201.

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Wanted: P185 or 195 tires, highway tread or new. 225/15 highway tires or stud-dest. 326-4554 even.

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Want to buy: Farmall 400 tractor for parts. 587-6238.

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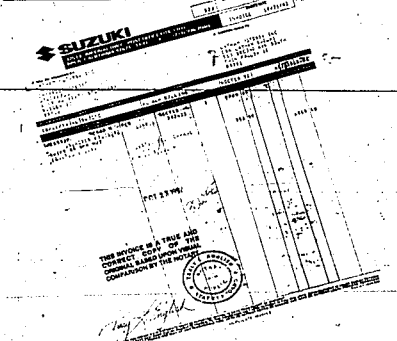
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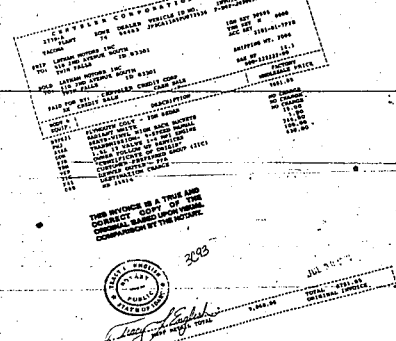


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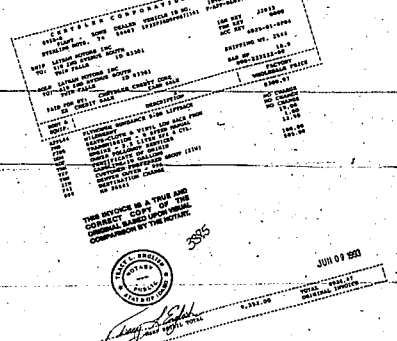
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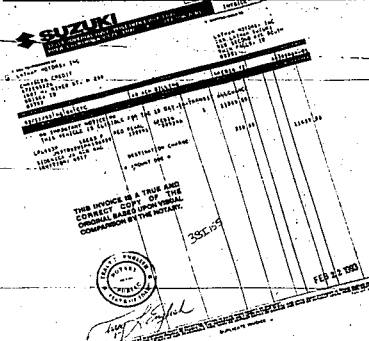
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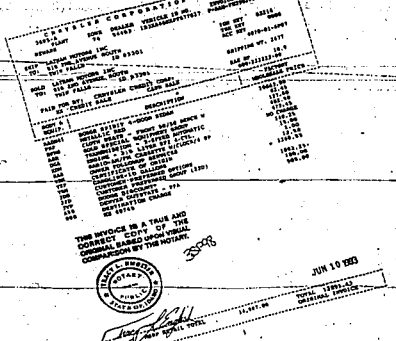
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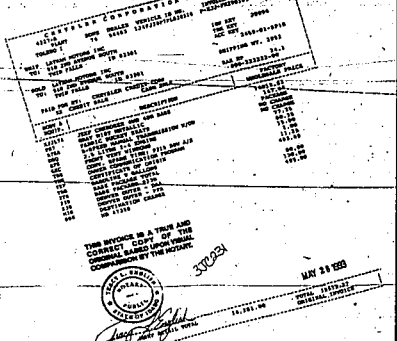
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