

Opinion

Free enterprise a way to better education

Lindy Purdy, like most public school parents, is told precisely where her children will be educated, in which district, which school, which classroom. But Purdy lives in Minnesota and she can do what parents elsewhere cannot — ignore her home district assignment and choose any public school system in the state, free.

Purdy, worried that recent, deep budget cuts may hurt the quality of her local school system, has exercised her new power and applied for a transfer to Iron, a neighboring, upscale district known for its good schools.

If Purdy's home district of Westonka, a suburban area with a mix of low- and middle-income families, loses her two children, it also loses about \$7,500 in state aid. As a result, Westonka school officials are fighting to keep Alyssa and Tyler Purdy and the 116 other students who have applied to leave, trying to convince their families that the best education still is available close to home.

Increasingly, the free market of public education, built on a radical but increasingly popular theory: If schools are forced to compete for students, the schools will, by necessity, improve or go out of business.

Parents, for the first time, become powerful consumers of public education, able to choose between products as freely and purposefully as they do at the grocery.

If they lose us, they lose a lot of money," Purdy said. While she and her husband would like to keep their children in the Westonka schools, the bottom line is that we're not going to sacrifice any educational goals.

The free-market concept, loosely labeled "choice" among educators, is building remarkable momentum. More than 20 states have adopted or are considering legislation to allow parents more choice among schools.

"It's a very dramatic and radical idea," said Denis Doyle, a senior research fellow at the Hudson Institute. Such programs are gaining support, he said, because "parents feel they have the right to make an informed decision about where to educate their children. It's going to spread like wildfire."

Not everyone is enthusiastic about open enrollment programs. Critics fear that a new wave of middle-class flight might drain students and funds from inner-city districts. Families of the poorest, most difficult to educate students are least likely to seek out a new district, opponents say, and so one district could be forced to educate these students with dwindling funds, while another district thrives with the best students and a windfall of money.

The scenario that critics fear is what might be unfolding in Westonka, a quiet community about 20 miles west of Minneapolis.

Residents here, 70 percent of whom do not have school-age children, recently defeated a property tax increase, forcing the school board to cut \$750,000 from its projected \$12 million budget. Seven teaching positions were eliminated, as well as funds for custodians, building maintenance and teacher pay raises.

If all 117 transfer applicants leave the district, it will lose \$350,000 in state funds. More budget cuts would become necessary, and it is likely that more of the district's 2,600 students would be driven to leave.

"It exceeds my worst expectations," said Westonka Superintendent James L. Smith, who has spent much of his time reassuring parents that the budget could be cut without hurting the quality of education.

"Whoever was promoting open enrollment as a good thing did not foresee the kinds of compounding problems" Westonka has faced, Smith said.

Nationally, however, it appears that mainstream educators, many of whom rejected government-funded voucher programs that would have allowed parents to choose among public and private schools, are falling in line behind choice programs.

For some, this is acknowledgment that schools are failing and that fundamental change is needed, particularly in the inner cities.

"You've got to have some forces that encourage change and reward the risk takers," said Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States.

Proponents argue that choice programs will force schools to answer for the failures and distinguish themselves from other schools by emphasizing a rigorous academic curriculum — including, for example, performing arts or some other specialty. Others make the equity argument: Open enrollment plans give to low-income families the same power that always has been held by affluent families who could afford tuition at a private school or an out-of-district public school.

In Minnesota, where the choice program was proposed by Democratic Gov. Rudy Perpich, the response has been limited, with 435 students applying to change districts in the 1989-90 year. There are about 716,000 public school students in the state.

Districts can refuse to allow new students, but they cannot refuse to allow a student to leave. Student applications can be refused if the move will disrupt racial balance — also the case in cities such as Boston, where desegregation plans have been in place — or if the receiving school is full.

Peggy Hunter, who runs Minnesota's open enrollment program, recognizes that there are "some very disgruntled superintendents ... They don't have a captive clientele anymore."

Nevertheless, she said, other districts see it as an "opportunity to advertise their strengths. And for the first time, she said, the state is focusing on the needs of the students rather than the institutions.

"For a long time all of American education was looking at it from the point of view that the student must fit the system," she said. "If the student was failing, it was considered the student's fault. In Minnesota's choice plan, she said, "we're going to look at where we are failing the student."

Barbara Vobejda writes for The Washington Post.



We must watch our military backs

As concerns about the American economy grow, the debate over defense spending continues at a feverish pace. An entire spectrum of ideas has been placed before the public, with critics or defense experts having their own agendas on how to cut defense in an effort to reduce the nation's budgetary deficit.

The discussions of cuts that indiscriminately have an impact on defense capabilities and current military readiness are both disconcerting and frustrating.

The last eight years have seen some unmistakable gains in our military readiness and capability. U.S. naval forces (in fact, all U.S. military forces) have never been stronger or more ready. America's position in the world has also never been so strong. Our friends, who have never feared our leadership and have only wanted to count on our strength, can do just that. And potential adversaries now have to recalculate their ambitions because of our strength.

Still, we see a move by various groups who seem hellbent on throwing those gains away. Eight years ago, our political leaders — with the support of the American public — committed themselves to an investment. The investment was a large one, but was necessary to recover from the neglect of the 1970s when the military suffered from low states of readiness. Some ships couldn't sail because of material problems and personnel shortages; aircraft readiness was low because of lack of spare parts and trained maintenance personnel; and maintenance standards were poor.

This tremendous investment provided the nation with an extremely capable fleet and a professional personnel force that has never been more dedicated, spirited or well-trained. Simply stated, never has the Navy been more ready to respond to

Adm. C.A.H. Trost

which the national interest should be above parochial interest.

It is frustrating to deal with those who argue that because we have built something that works, we can afford to neglect it for a while. It is frustrating to argue with those who can't stand success, who can't seem to be comfortable with strength and who would apparently prefer being lovable losers.

Why are we turning our backs on defense? People listen to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, probably the greatest PK man in this century, and they think, in the immortal words of Neville Chamberlain, that we will have "peace for our time."

Unfortunately, it's not true or, at least, not yet. It has long been a military axiom that you must not get tangled up trying to unravel your opponent's intentions. Instead, you must keep your eyes on capabilities. To that end, many intelligent people seem to overlook the fact that Soviet military capabilities continue to grow while their intentions are being slickly packaged to look like democracy in action.

Clearly something is happening in the Soviet Union today. But what it is, what it means and how long it will last are still uncertainties. The Soviets have not dismantled a single military system that they were not bound to do under constraints of treaty. Except in Afghanistan, they have not withdrawn from a single maritime or military position.

It's still a very dangerous world and the threat still threatens. We can watch and hope. But let's keep our heads on straight.

Adm. C. A. H. Trost is Chief of Naval Operations.

Bush comparisons show little resemblance

The fortunes of the soon-to-be Bush administration must turn on the positive or negative thrust of its overwhelming characteristic: well-known Washington insiders repackaging familiar moderate conservative policies.

Kevin Phillips

Close parallels, unfortunately, lie in two presidential Bush-Ronald-Reagan comparisons. The first is the election of Herbert Hoover — plus one election cited, the election of Martin Van Buren in 1826. All three were insiders — but not ultimate success stories. Let's start with the 1974-76 regime of Ford, a chief executive never elected but only appointed during the Watergate mess. His administration was so notable for centrism but conformist GOP insiders that "Ford-like" became a kind of shorthand among conservative conservatives for unimaginative GOP governance. During the summer and autumn of 1988, Bush was concerned enough about this reaction to minimize the role of some former Ford officials campaigning for him. After winning, though, he began choosing many appointees with Ford-era service that one newspaper took two-thirds of a page to run their pictures.

The Hoover analogy, hopefully limited, simply involves Bush being the first winner since 1928 to follow a retiring president of his own party, an obvious rationale — then and now — for continuity in both policy and appointments. However, the most in-

structive overall parallel may be to Van Buren, whom Bush himself (why I thanked for his example as the last sitting vice president to win election as president.

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Letters/ Environmental health, Koutnik draw comment

We must work together for Earth

This week, Time magazine featured the earth as Planet of the Year. The purpose of the gesture is to call attention to the environmental health of our planet and to warn us of the dire consequences of our actions should we continue to neglect the challenges that confront us.

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Like just about everyone who knew L. James Koutnik, I felt a significant loss with his passing. Most people who knew Jim saw through his often gruff exterior and admired the way he obviously cared about people, Twin Falls and Idaho. He also admired his boldness, his openness and his intelligence.

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but rejects those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

As Idahoans, we, too, must accept these challenges and accept the goal of achieving sustainable development by the year 2000. Such development can only be built on an earth that is sustain itself through the cooperative efforts of a world community. To paraphrase the Brundland Commission: The Earth is One; we must work together.

Idaho/West

S. Utah flood reduced to trickle as residents begin to clean up

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — The 12-foot wall of water that gushed from a 300-foot-wide gap in a southern Utah dike early Sunday and forced evacuation of 1,600 along the Virgin River was reduced to a trickle Monday, authorities said.

Meantime, in St. George and its suburbs residents were busy cleaning up mud and debris left by waters that flooded more than 50 homes and 100 apartments after the Quail Creek Reservoir dike failed at 12:06 a.m. MST Sunday.

No injuries were reported. The dike failure, which also ruined four bridges and closed sections of area highways, most of Sunday.

Gov. Jim Bangerter declared Washington County an emergency disaster area.

Bangerter, who was inaugurated Monday in Salt Lake City, was expected to complete paperwork implementing state and available federal assistance to the region by late Monday or Wednesday, said press secretary Francine Gianni.

The governor was scheduled for knee surgery on Tuesday, she explained.

Bangerter's declaration was necessary to open disaster relief coffers. A similar designation by the state Federal Emergency Management Agency office is expected later this week, said County Emergency Services Director Tony Hafen.

FEMA would reimburse up to 75 percent of the losses, with the remainder covered by state and local governments, Hafen said.

Teams of local, state and federal engineers and other emergency service officials fanned out Monday to assess the damage in an effort to put a price tag on the dike break and help residents recoup their losses.

The St. George suburb of Bloomington was hardest hit, with up to 40 homes flooded. The apartments were located at the upscale Riverside Apartments complex south of St. George.

Authorities said it would be several days before a damage figure is available.

Disaster assistance has long been available to public agencies and local governments, but private citizens have had to fend for themselves. That changed six weeks ago with the enactment of new federal legislation that makes private citizens eligible for up to \$10,000 in grants plus low-



AP/Lasophoto

This damage in Littlefield, Ariz., was a result of the flood's interest loans to cope with such disasters.

Bangerter has vowed that the \$3 million dike, part of a \$23.5-million, 50,000-acre-foot capacity reservoir and dam project 14 miles east of St. George, will be rebuilt.

Officials estimate it will take a minimum of six months to design and rebuild the 2,000-foot-long, 50-foot-high earthen dike.

After the dike failed early Sunday, authorities ordered the evacuation of 1,500 people living along the Virgin River.

The haste with which the evacuation was carried out angered some residents who said they may have saved more property had they not been so rushed.

They noted that while the evacua-

dike broke just after midnight, the water did not reach their homes until well after 3 a.m.

"We could have gotten a lot of stuff out if we had been given a more realistic time," said Myron Nelson, a Riverside Apartment resident. "We got the TV and the sewing machine out but there was a lot more we probably could have taken with us had we known."

The floodwaters also took their toll of an unknown number of livestock, authorities said.

The wall-of-water overflowed a small irrigation reservoir in the Washington Fields area, sweeping into pastures where grazing cattle were caught.

In addition to cattle, pigs, sheep and horses were also reported missing in the aftermath.

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World

Chinese forces reportedly beat African students during attack

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese paramilitary forces beat and used electric shocks on African students during a five-hour attack on 140 foreign students at a Nanking guest house, witnesses said Monday.

An African diplomat, Gobo Bio Mahah of Benin, also reported allegations that Chinese militiamen stripped and administered electric shocks to students during Saturday's attack.

"We have heard that they were made to walk almost naked in the cold as police poked them with electric cattle prods," Mahah said. "They were doing this to make them talk. It appears to be torture."

Mahah also said a Benin student had been sentenced, without trial, to 15 days in prison after a bloody Dec. 24 clash between Chinese and Africans in Nanking.

It was the first report a second African had been arrested in the

brawl that left 11 Chinese and two Africans injured. The fight between Chinese and African students at Hehai University touched off five days of anti-black protests in Nanking, capital of Jiangsu province.

A student from Mali said he saw Chinese forces at the guest house Saturday using the electric prods all over the the foreigners' bodies.

"They put their electric sticks everywhere," said Douma Diakite, a 24-year-old student at Nanking University. "Luckily, I succeeded in defending myself. I had friends around me."

"They treated us like animals," said another African, student at the Nanking Pharmaceutical College. "They used an electric baton on my face."

A Japanese student at Nanking University said the police were "brutal," but she said she did not see them

use their electric batons. Most of the allegations could be independently confirmed. An American TV crew outside the guest house during the attack was prevented from entering. Chinese authorities say they are not clear about what happened at the guest house.

The problems in Nanking and in another Chinese city, Hangzhou, are the latest in a series of incidents between Chinese and 1,600 African students brought here to demonstrate China's solidarity with the Third World.

Relations between the two have been tense. Chinese are often openly racist and Africans are frustrated by a culture that is very different than their own.

Chinese and African students fought at Hehai on Christmas Eve after gatekeepers refused to allow two Chinese women to attend a dance given by black African students.

Gorbachev: No manna from heaven

MOSCOW (AP) — 1989 has begun for Soviets with Mikhail S. Gorbachev warning them not to expect "manna from heaven" and a multitude of signs — from barren soil to another heresy — heralding an shiver hard year in the building of communism.

Year IV of "perestroika," Gorbachev's drive to refashion Soviet economy and society, will bring the first national multi-candidate elections in decades, part of his campaign for "democratization" and continued streamlining in the economy.

But at the dawn of the year, as Moscow shivered in subzero cold, such common items as detergent, bath soap, chickens, coffee, toothpaste, sugar, yeast and candy were hard to find or completely absent from state-run stores.

On Sunday the Kremlin announced an export ban on goods ranging from caviar to children's shoes, an apparent attempt to hoard chronically scarce Soviet-made products for Soviet consumers.

In his televised New Year's Eve message, Gorbachev told his 285 mil-

lion countrymen that improvements in their lives would be gradual at best in the coming months and that there would be no miracles.

"It is wrong to think, comrades, that somebody will solve our problems for us and that everything around us will change at the wave of a magic wand, with the chime of the clock on New Year's Eve," he said.

"We see now that it is essential to act with greater resoluteness," said Gorbachev, Soviet leader since March 1985.

Brazil's navy says capsized boat was OK

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Inspectors who boarded a cruise boat before it sank New Year's Eve, with the loss of at least 61 people, found it well equipped and well-supplied with life jackets, the navy said Monday.

The Navy Ministry statement contradicted comments by survivors who said no attempt was made to control the number of people who boarded the double-decked excursion vessel Bateau Mouche and that few life jackets were available.

Inspection teams examined the boat last Wednesday, finding "satisfactory safety and navigational conditions" and a number of life jackets above what was necessary.

A patrol boat intercepted the vessel at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, just over two hours before it capsized, and navy personnel found "149 people aboard... within a permitted capacity of 153," the statement said.

The vessel therefore was given clearance to move declared and the Port Authority for Rio had a "perfectly clear conscience of duty carried out."

"Rumors of bribes or negligence involving men from the patrol boat who made the last inspection will be investigated," it said.

Police said they would pursue homicide charges against those responsible for letting the vessel sail with what they described as an overload.

Dealer turns over Nazi-era papers

BERLIN (AP) — A dealer accused of trading in thousands of stolen Nazi-era documents from a U.S.-run archives handed over nearly 800 of the records Monday, a Justice Ministry spokesman said.

Andreas Huesken, a Hamburg dealer in military memorabilia, turned the material over to West Berlin court officials, the justice spokeswoman said on condition of anonymity.

She said she did not know details of the contents of the 780 documents that were returned.

Huesken is charged with trading in goods stolen from the U.S.-run "Document Center" in West Berlin. He has been under trial since Dec. 5 with three other defendants.

Prosecutors accuse a second defendant, Alfred Darko, of stealing at least 4,000 documents from 1954-87 and selling them to another defendant, West Berlin antiquer dealer Hans Berger. Darko, from the Ivory Coast, is a former employee of the documents center and has admitted receiving more than \$8,000 for supplying the papers.

Berger says he did not realize the documents were stolen. He says he passed them on to military memorabilia trader Herbert Bormann of West Berlin and collected a fee as a go-between.

Bormann is accused of providing the stolen documents, in turn, to Huesken for sale to buyers in foreign countries, including Britain and the United States.

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Reports of abused women increase during holidays

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The holiday season, strung from Thanksgiving to Super Sunday, can add pressures that strain most family relationships — some which turn violent. Mistletoe and feasts are interspersed with arguments and beatings, said Janis Quinn, director of Volunteers Against Violence, which offers shelter and counseling to battered and abused women in the Magic Valley. The incidence of reported abuses increased this holiday season, Quinn said. This rise comes after a year of an overall

increase in abuse cases in the Magic Valley. The organization has been holding fundraisers to help pay expenses. This Sunday it is holding a \$6 spaghetti dinner and skating party from 1-4 p.m. at Skateland. "What we've seen is a marked increase in the middle class coming in for counseling," said Lauri Woolworth, board chairwoman of Volunteers Against Violence. The group, which offers 24-hour counseling, received more than 400 calls in November. A year earlier, 130 women called for help. In November and August and November of 1988, 163 women and children came into the nine

room shelter home the organization maintains, about 60 to 40 more than the same period in 1987. This year the group received \$39,000 from the state Council on Domestic Violence, which administers state and federal funds. That is \$7,000 less than the group received last year and about half of what it needs to meet expenses, Woolworth said. Quinn said the holiday season can offer new pressures to already tense family settings. Children see toys advertised on television, for example, which their parents cannot afford. "The stress level gets too high, they break

and revert back to abusive behavior that they learned as children," she said. Although it can be dangerous for women and children to stay at home, most do during Christmas. After Christmas, built up tensions, post-holiday blues and financial problems caused by overspending combine to produce volatile family conditions, Quinn said. Then comes Super Bowl Sunday, which is often viewed as an obligatory rite by some men who bet heavily, drink and leave their wives to tend children alone. It often becomes the last straw in a holiday celebration binge. More battered women seek counseling on this day than any other during the year, Woolworth said.

Quinn said counselors whenever possible try to help families overcome depressed predictions to abuse. Abusive tendencies are passed from one generation to the next, and many people do not know there is a better way to live, Woolworth said. "We try to help them break a cycle so that they (abused children) and spouses don't perpetuate this madness on their children," Quinn said. Volunteers Against Violence offers group counseling and refers people to private family counselors when they can afford it, Quinn said. It also offers food and clothing. The number for the 24-hour, crisis line is 733-0100.

Boy rides snowmobile to get help for father

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — After being told to "go toward the sun," an 11-year-old boy rode a snowmobile for almost 10 miles Sunday to obtain help for his injured father. Dwight Eugene Carey, 38, of Twin Falls, broke his pelvis in three places when his snowmobile, going about 20 mph, hit a rock and threw him into other rocks, Twin Falls County sheriff's records show. Carey's 11-year-old son, Justin, was tossed into the snow and avoided serious injury. Carey and his son were hunting coyotes when the accident occurred around 9 p.m. near Jackpot, sheriff's records show. Carey was listed in fair condition Monday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Justin said that after the accident, his father told him to turn off the snowmobile, then gave him instruc-

tions on how to get help. "He told me to go toward the sun," Justin said. Justin then drove the snowmobile for about an hour and a half, covering an estimated nine miles. The youth said he was afraid and sometimes thought he was lost, but he just kept going. He eventually reached a dumpsite near Jackpot where he flagged down a garbage man who radioed for help, Justin said. Riding in a police truck, the boy then led rescuers back to the accident site, about a half mile north of Rock Cabin Spring. Authorities had to summon a medical-aid helicopter from Boise, and it landed at the site around 5:20 p.m. — more than three hours after the accident. As for Justin, he said a rock hit his knee and that his leg was bruised, but he was not taken to the hospital.

Missing handicapped woman found in Burley

The Times-News

BURLEY — A woman who ran away five days ago from a home for the mentally handicapped was found Monday at the Lighthouse of Love Church in Burley. Patricia Stroup, 25, was picked up and returned to the Magic Valley Living Center around 7:30 p.m., said Helen Buhler, the center's owner. "She's in fine shape and very happy to be back," Buhler said. Sandra Saceda, a 17-year-old who ran away from the center with Stroup on Thursday, had still not been found by Monday evening, Twin Falls County sheriff's officials said. Authorities believe that Saceda hooked up with her boyfriend in Burley and then took off again. Since running away from the center west of Twin Falls, the two women have been spotted in several

towns, including Curry, Twin Falls and Burley. "I think these two girls have been having the time of their lives," Buhler said. "It's just a game." Both women have a history of running away, authorities said. "From all appearances, they've been trying to elude police," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Mann. Buhler drove to Burley Monday afternoon after being notified that Stroup was at the Lighthouse of Love Fellowship, an interdenominational church located at 1250 Miller Ave. Anyone with information about Saceda's whereabouts is requested to contact the sheriff's office. She is described as 5-foot-1 and 145 pounds, with brown eyes and brown, shoulder-length hair. She was last seen wearing a black jacket and light blue pants.

Day of football bowls not for everyone



Brad Diehl, Twin Falls, holds up his daughter Amber, 5, while she plays Centipede.

Shopping and movies replace games for some

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While millions of Americans watched Notre Dame slaughter West Virginia or Michigan upset USC in one of seven football games televised Monday, others boycotted the bowls. "I'm tired of sitting at home and I'm just sick of being cooped up inside," said Gary Hall of Jerome. Two days of football was enough for Hall, so he and his wife, Shirley, trekked to the Magic Valley Mall. They were among many who chose to forego football for shopping, watching movies or doing things with family or friends. "I just don't feel like football today," said David McKellips of Twin Falls. McKellips said he loves football, but planned to bypass the bowls for running errands and having some friends over. He and his daughter, Katy, 2, were picking movies at Great American Video. The store's manager, Mike Howard, said the store rented "lots and lots and lots" of videos this weekend. "It's been a long, drawn-out football season, and with what's on video coming out as fast as I can, it's a good alternative," he said. The gridiron wasn't the only place for sporting action Monday. The Bowladrome's parking lot was full, and those who preferred bowling to bowls faced a waiting list, said Eddie Chapel, co-owner. "Dad's at home watching the games and kids aren't interested, moms either," he said. "So they come bowling." Jon Yates of Twin Falls said his senior citizen group usually bowls twice a week — regardless of who's playing on television.

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Committee proposes bills aimed at protecting children

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Harsher penalties for sexual abusers of children and less traumatic court procedures for their victims are proposed in a package of more than a dozen bills approved by an interim legislative committee. The bills encourage incarceration for all lewd and lascivious offenders, but would make a five-year minimum prison sentence mandatory under certain conditions. Having a "special trusting relationship" to the victim would be one of those conditions. The proposed law lists both relatives and non-relatives such as counselors, religious advisers, teachers and coaches. The conditions also include a crime against a child younger than 13, sexual conduct with more than one child, giving alcohol or drugs to the victim, previous lewd and lascivious convictions, possession of child pornography, using force or threats against the victim, or offering the victim a reward either for participation or for concealment of the crime. In lewd and lascivious incidents without these conditions, the state would still hold the policy that significant incarcerations should al-



ways be imposed and full and complete restitution should be ordered. "Often in these cases, offenders have committed multiple acts with multiple victims over an extended period of time," the proposed law reads. "Further, the behavior pattern of the offender is such that it is extremely unlikely, and virtually impossible to predict, which offenders are likely to reoffend." If the judge does not sentence sexual offenders to incarceration or withholds a judgment, the judge would be required to enter written findings that the offender will not commit a further offense against a child. That gives the judge an out if there are extenuating circumstances, said Buhl Rep. Celia Gould, who served on the Legislative Council Committee on Child Abuse. "But it puts more heat on the judge if he decides not to (order jail time)."

Legislature to tackle children's issues in 1989

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — 1989 may be the year that the state's children could find themselves with stricter supervision in the courts, more plentiful foster care, and with new incentives to stay in school and stay away from drugs and alcohol. Decl. Sen. Denton Darrington, the new chairman of Senate Judiciary and Rules, is determined to put some accountability into the juvenile justice system. "I don't think that's being done now," he said. "I think we have kids on the street with multiple felonies." Under an omnibus juvenile bill, similar to one approved in the Senate last year, the role of parents,

judges and the Department of Health and Welfare would all be expanded. "We're going to make parents more responsible," he said. "If the child is in protection, the parent is responsible. Parents would also have more control over run-aways. A proposed law could prevent non-parental adults from harboring runaways for more than 24 hours. Since the state stopped institutionalizing juveniles five years ago, authorities have had no options for dealing with runaways, he said. Courts would play a more active role in making sure juvenile offenders are rehabilitated, on the theory that "the only authority they recognize is the judge in the black robe." For instance, if a child is sent to Health and Wel-

fare, the state's children could find themselves with stricter supervision in the courts, more plentiful foster care, and with new incentives to stay in school and stay away from drugs and alcohol. Decl. Sen. Denton Darrington, the new chairman of Senate Judiciary and Rules, is determined to put some accountability into the juvenile justice system. "I don't think that's being done now," he said. "I think we have kids on the street with multiple felonies." Under an omnibus juvenile bill, similar to one approved in the Senate last year, the role of parents,

charges, not just for five years after the crime, but for five years after they reach age 18. The proposal was one of the more controversial among the committee; Gould said. A proposal Gould admits is on shaky legal ground is an attempt to circumvent a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding the defendant's right to confront his or her accuser. "This could be challenged, but it really is the crux of what we were trying to get at," Gould said. The committee hoped to make testifying less traumatic for children by not making them face their accused molesters. In light of the Supreme Court ruling, it proposed that some testimony of a minor be taken by two-way, closed-circuit television rather than in open court. When testifying on the witness stand in the courtroom, a child could be joined by a parent or friend. Under current Idaho law, that is left up to each judge's discretion. The package also gives additional protection to boys who are molested by recognizing the crime of male rape for the first time in Idaho Code. That's critical to child-abuse cases," Gould said.

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Bill would allow monitoring of 'Skinhead' convention

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Some young "skinheads" coming to Boise County for a planned neo-Nazi youth conference this spring would be required to check in with local law enforcement under legislation proposed by Sen. Mike Blackbird, D-Kellogg.

Blackbird, who discussed the proposal with the **Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce** on Thursday, said the law would make it uncomfortable for some of the youth, characterized by their close-cropped hair and military dress.

The Rev. Richard Butler, head of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Argent Nations in Hayden Lake, has announced he will hold a first-ever National Conference of Neo-Nazi Youth April 21-23.

Blackbird said his proposed legislation now being drafted in Boise before the Legislature convenes this month, would require parolés and those on conditional release to report to authorities. Those who failed to do so would be subject to a \$10,000 fine or six months in jail, he said.

If Butler is going to go out of state to recruit his minions, we have an obligation to see they are welcomed in the most unfavorable way possible," Blackbird said. "They are not going to come and spread their hate and filth at will."

Kootenai County Prosecutor-elect Bill Douglas supports the idea.

"I think it would be an effective tool; at least it would serve as a deterrent on those unsavories from coming here, knowing they would have to check in," he said.

One obstacle is how the bill would

address juveniles. Douglas said those under 18 likely could not be included. But Blackbird said if they are on conditional release, essentially parole for young offenders, they can be compelled to report to local police.

County Sheriff-elect Pierce Clegg said his office and federal authorities will keep tabs on the skinheads and Hitler in April. But he said he is uncomfortable with legislation aimed at one particular group.

"Would this law come up if we didn't know anything about skinheads?" he said.

Patrol plans to deport 9 illegal aliens

The Times-News

JEROME — U.S. Border Patrol officials said Monday they plan to deport nine illegal aliens arrested last week.

Four of the nine, all from Mexico, are being held in the Jerome County Jail pending a deportation hearing in Denver next week, said Ted Bader, agent in charge of a border patrol's Twin Falls station. The other five were released without bond.

Bader said border patrol officials had received a tip alleging that Jesus Garcia, 18, and his older brother Bernardino had been smuggling Mexicans from Nevada to Jerome.

After observing the two men for about a week, border patrol officials went to their house at 113 W. Ave. D., and arrested them and eight others around 8 p.m. Saturday.

Authorities also seized a station wagon and a Pontiac Firebird, Bader said.

Authorities allege that the Garcia brothers brought the eight Mexicans here from El Paso along with two other illegal aliens who apparently got away, Bader said.

Jesus Garcia was initially held on charges of being an illegal alien, conspiracy and impersonation of a U.S. citizen, Bader said. All charges against him and the others were dropped, however, after the U.S. attorney's office in Boise told border patrol officials that it does not have the necessary manpower to pursue them, Bader said.

Bernardino Garcia, an immigrant amnesty applicant, was unconditionally released and is the only one of those people arrested who will not be subject to deportation proceedings, Bader said.

Authorities blame axle failure for train derailment

FRANNIE, Wyo. (AP) — An axle failure is being blamed for the derailment of 23 rail cars in Frannie that forced the evacuation of part of the small northern Wyoming community Sunday.

And less than 24 hours after the derailment at Frannie, Burlington-Northern crews were busy trying to remove the debris left at another northern Wyoming site from the derailment Monday morning of 10 cars carrying coal from Montana to North Dakota.

The center of the 67-car train. An evacuation order for a two-block area surrounding Frannie's small-railroad depot was issued Sunday afternoon after one of the 23 cars on their way from Laurel, Mont., to Denver was found to be leaking acetone, a flammable liquid.

But the order was lifted late Sunday night as Burlington-Northern crews began cleaning up the acetone, used in manufacturing processes, and righting the cars.

Park County officials estimated the damage to the cars and the track, a main line for the railroad, at about \$500,000.

Joplin said Burlington-Northern crews expected to right the derailed cars by Monday afternoon, re-opening the line for travel by other trains by 7 p.m. Monday.

The car leaking acetone had been used in its previous trip to carry the liquid, Joplin said, and was almost empty when it derailed.

Burlington-Northern crews worked Monday to clear a branch line leading to southern Montana coal mines of 10 derailed coal cars by noon Tuesday.

Dennis Garner, Burlington-Northern customer relations manager in Sheridan, said the derailment occurred at 7:30 a.m. Monday and added the train traveling from the Spring Creek Mine to Grand Forks, N.D., derailed on a "y," a sort of rail intersection, so it would not stop other travel on the line.

Utah school districts named in discrimination lawsuit

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Six northern Utah school districts have been named in a complaint filed with the federal Office of Civil Rights that alleges sex discrimination against female high school athletes.

Roy resident and Davis school district psychologist Joe Langeveld filed the complaint early last month with the agency's regional office in Denver. The office has notified the Cache, Logan, Big Water, Weber and Davis districts that a class-action complaint has been filed against them on behalf of female students in those districts.

The complaint alleges the districts are violating Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments by not sponsoring varsity soccer teams for girls when they sponsor varsity soccer teams for boys. Title IX prohibits schools that receive federal money from discriminating on the basis of sex.

If evidence warrants a formal investigation, the Office of Civil Rights will investigate the districts' entire athletics programs, rather than just the soccer issue. If the districts are found to be out of compliance with Title IX, they ultimately face losing all

of their federal funding.

Gilbert Roman, director of the regional Office of Civil Rights, said "letters of interrogatory" will be sent to the districts asking about the sports they offer and their policies and procedures. After the districts respond, the office will schedule on-site reviews if necessary.

"In the meantime, nothing precludes us from trying to negotiate the issue before going to a formal investigation," Roman said.

Some superintendents and Richard Garner, state Office of Education equity officer, are trying to negotiate

Weber Superintendent Jay Taggart has requested technical assistance from the office, where superintendents can explore legal options and ramifications of the issue.

Roman said Title IX emphasizes the need to make opportunities equal for boys and girls to bring school athletic programs in to compliance with the law, so that those opportunities allow for the interests and abilities of each sex.

Langeveld said these districts were singled out because he couldn't file a complaint against the Utah High School Activities Association.

Researchers test class of subs at Idaho lake

BAVVIEW (AP) — Researchers using sonar listen intently to the quiet waters of Lake Pend Oreille to test the noise-dampening abilities of a new class of Navy sub.

For nearly a year now, government researchers have worked with 90-foot-long models of the new Seawolf class submarine to test hull designs and their ability to move quietly through the water, said George Guedel, the manager of the acoustic research station at Baviwe.

"There's an awful lot of technologies and silencing ideas incorporated in this boat that are not common knowledge," Guedel said of tightened security at the testing facility on the southern end of the northern Idaho lake.

Since World War II, the Navy has tested submarine designs at the station in water that is about 1,300 feet deep.

deeper than present subs, according to the Navy.

There are two self-propelled quarter-scale models of the new subs; one to test alternative hull types and placement of external fixtures and another to test hull noise. It is hooked to a cable, pulled to the bottom of the lake, and then released. As the hull rises to the surface, researchers train sonar on it.

"There are two areas of development," Guedel said. "One is to reduce the noise the sub makes as it moves through the water and the second is to reduce noise which the sub radiates that can be detected."

Because the Navy hopes its Seawolf class of submarines will be faster and quieter than the present Los Angeles class, noise testing will be among the first to be conducted on the full-sized Seawolf when it is built, Guedel said.

The final design is expected to be sent to boatbuilders next year.

Work on the new class of submarines has swelled the staffing of the station from about 20 people in 1985 to about 110 federal and contractor employees. In the fall of 1986, the Navy floated a \$3 million budget onto the lake to house research equipment.

'Whistleblower' claims he was harassed at work

SEATTLE (AP) — A Hanford employee says he has been harassed and "branded a spy for the government" after he reported several safety problems in the plutonium production area of the nuclear reservation.

The U.S. inspector general's office is investigating allegations made by Ed Bricker, employed at Hanford by Westinghouse and its predecessor, Rockwell Hanford Operations, since February 1983.

He contends the harassment started in 1986 when he began providing information to a congressional committee investigating the government's troubled nuclear-weapons production system.

Bricker also says he was harassed for calling attention to the improper removal of radiation warning signs from a contaminated area during a

1986 visit by Gov. Booth Gardner. The incident drew heavy publicity.

"As a result, I have been branded a spy for the government and management has instructed my fellow employees not to talk to me," Bricker wrote in an Oct. 19 letter to Michael Lawrence, who manages the Hanford nuclear reservation for the U.S. Energy Department.

Bricker, 34, said supervisors and other employees told him "not to rock the boat and just do as I was told."

As a result of the letter, which was Bricker's second formal complaint, the inspector general was asked to investigate the charges. The investigation is being handled by the agency's Richland office and is not yet complete, according to congressional sources.

Bricker's letter was referred to the

inspector general on Nov. 7, says a joint letter issued by U.S. Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Ron Wyden, D-Ore. Dingell chairs the subcommittee on oversight and investigations, which has been looking into safety problems with the Energy Department's military nuclear production complex, including Hanford.

The subcommittee has been reviewing the adequacy of health and safety at DOE nuclear weapons facilities for some time," the Dingell and Wyden letter said.

"We would be concerned if any DOE or DOE contractor employee suffered for reporting problems having health and safety significance."

Technology being developed for use in the Seawolf submarines has been under study at Baviwe for about 12 years, Guedel said.

Scheduled for launch in 1994, the nuclear-powered Seawolf will be the quietest and most advanced attack submarine in the world, the Navy claims. It will employ specially hardened steel that will allow it to dive

Radio program on agriculture planned

BOISE — A weekly radio program summarizing legislative activities affecting agriculture begins Jan. 13.

The Idaho Farm Bureau is producing the program called "Legislative Update" that will run every week of the legislative session.

The program host will be David Bivens, head of the Farm Bureau's

public affairs division. He has considerable knowledge of the legislative process, having served in the state Senate from 1967 to 1974.

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Remember lost child to soothe parents

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Bereaving," too, who wondered whether to acknowledge the birthday of her son's son who had committed suicide. I had to write because I was in very much the same position. My best friend—I'll call her Millie—had a beautiful teen-age daughter I'll call Karen. Three years

ago, Karen died of a rare blood disease. Every year since Karen's death, a few of Millie's close friends remember Karen's birthday by sending a donation to Karen's school. We then visit Millie with flowers and a card saying, "We remember Karen and miss her, and are thinking of you and her today."

Millie's relatives have never acknowledged Karen's birthday since her death. I know they think they are being kind, but they are mistaken. "Remembering" Karen would please her mother.

Abby, please continue to tell people that when a young person dies, the grieving parents and siblings are left to cope with the loss. Failing to mention their loved one is like saying that their child never existed.

All one needs to say is, "I remember, and I care."
—Ben Therco

DEAR BEEN THERE: Many others who have "been there" wrote to Abby essentially what you have said. I thank you all for writing. Perhaps thousands will learn from it. I did.

DEAR ABBY: I just read "Bereaving's" letter asking whether she should send her sister and her husband a nice card or call them on their dead son's birthday. (He committed suicide.) I'm glad you told her not to just ignore the day, as so many people are inclined to do because they are afraid of stirring up emotions.

I speak from experience. Abby, I lost the eldest of our three sons nearly two years ago when he fell from the roof of a building. Keith was only 21 years old. Sometimes I wonder if everyone he knew has forgotten him because his name is never mentioned. I suppose they think they're being kind and don't want to upset me by reminding me that Keith is dead. Abby, believe me, there is never a minute of the day that I am not aware that my son is dead. No one needs to be afraid of "reminding" me.

How I would love to talk about the son I lost with someone who knew him.

Please keep advising people to send a card or call those who are grieving on the birthday or death date of their loved one. I am still grieving but getting on with her life mother, and you may sign my name.
—CAROLE EDWARDS, ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR CAROLE: My heart goes out to you. Perhaps some of Keith's friends will see this, and now, knowing how you feel, they will visit you and reminisce about Keith. I hope so.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for telling "Bereaving" to send a simple note saying, "Thinking of you with love." It was a perfect answer. I know.

I lost my beloved husband over a year ago, and when his birthday came around, not a soul mentioned it to me. I spent the day alone—weeping because nobody wanted to "stirring up my emotions." It hurt me more wondering if everyone who had known him had forgotten that he had ever lived. Or perhaps they didn't know how much he meant to me. A grieving person WANTS to talk about the one he or she lost. So what if it does bring on a flood of tears? The tears are there anyway, waiting to be shed.

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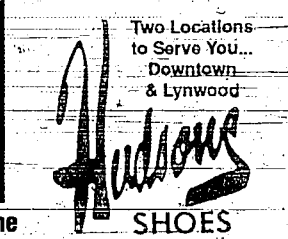
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Michigan drops to 7th in poll

By The Associated Press
Duke continued its hold on the No. 1 spot in the AP's college basketball poll Monday, while a starting loss to a Division II school sent previously unbeaten and second-ranked Michigan reeling to seventh.

The Michigan loss to Alaska-Anchorage, in the Uihal-Olasio last week, ended a five-week run by Duke, who leads the poll, and Wake Forest as the 1-2 tandem in the rankings.

Duke, 8-0, received 49 first-place votes and 1,192 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters to remain No. 1 for the seventh consecutive regular-season poll.

Syracuse, 13-0, replaced Michigan, 12-1, as the runner-up with five first-place votes and 1,145 points. Georgia, 9-2, won the Cotton States Classic and became the only member of the Top Twenty, replacing South Carolina, which lost its first two games of the season this week to unranked La Salle and Princeton in a 12-0 tournament.

Illinois, 12-0, which won the Rainbow Classic, moved up one position to third in the poll, just 103 points behind Oregon State. Oklahoma, 10-1, jumped two places in the poll, to winners of the All-College-Tennis Tournament, received 995 points, a bare 10 more than Georgetown, which held fifth. The Hoyas, 9-0, received five

first-place votes. North Carolina, 11-1, was the only other team to receive first-place votes, two, and the Tar Heels improved one place to sixth with 897 points.

Michigan was next with 857 points, 39 more than Arizona, 8-1, which held eighth from last week. Iowa, 11-1, remained ninth with 802 points, while Seton Hall, 19-0, jumped on the Top Ten with 614 points.

Seton Hall, 13th last week, moved up after winning the Sugar Bowl tournament with convincing victories over Virginia and DePaul. The Broncos open Big East play this week with games at home against Georgetown and at Syracuse.

Missouri heads the Second Ten for the second straight week, followed by Nevada-Las Vegas, Louisville, Ohio State, Florida State, North Carolina State, Tennessee, Kansas, Georgia Tech and Georgia.

Last week's Second Ten was Missouri, Nevada-Las Vegas, Seton Hall, Louisville, Ohio State, South Carolina, Georgia Tech, North Carolina State, Tennessee and Kansas.

Georgia is making its first appearance in the rankings since a four-week stint ended the 1984-85 season. The highest the Bulldogs went in losses this season came against North Carolina's Big Apple NIT and to Iowa in the

championship game of its America-Hawkeye Classic. Georgia remains within Southeastern Conference play through the rest of the season except for a one-game trip to New Mexico.

South Carolina, which was defeated entering the Cotton States Classic, had jumped the poll three weeks ago to No. 18 and improved two places the next week. The Gamecocks have registered victories over Tennessee and Ohio State this season.

The Top Twenty

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Duke (40)	8-0	1192
2	Syracuse (15)	13-0	1145
3	Illinois (21)	12-0	1030
4	Oregon State (11)	10-1	995
5	Georgetown (14)	9-0	995
6	North Carolina (11)	11-1	897
7	Michigan (11)	8-1	857
8	Iowa (11)	11-1	802
9	Arizona (8)	8-1	797
10	Seton Hall (19)	19-0	614
11	Missouri (15)	12-0	614
12	Nevada (15)	12-0	602
13	Georgia (11)	9-2	587
14	Louisville (12)	9-2	573
15	Florida State (12)	9-2	559
16	Ohio State (12)	9-2	536
17	Ohio State (12)	9-2	527
18	Virginia (12)	9-2	513
19	South Carolina (12)	8-1	492
20	Tennessee (12)	8-1	482

Irish

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... you get hurt — it's frustrating. I didn't affect my bowling (Harris is right-handed), but it hurt my scrambling. Every time I landed on it I could feel the pain.
... On Notre Dame's first series, Rice scrambled for 31 yards in the West Virginia, 31 on third-and-7. Our plays later. Billy Hackett, Notre Dame's long-range placekicker, kicked a 45-yard field goal longest of the game in the 11th minute.
... Rice's run, incidentally, broke the Notre Dame record for longest run from scrimmage in a bowl game. The record of 27 had been set by one of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen, John Crowley, in the 1925 Rose Bowl against Stanford.

A 24-yard pass from Rice to Denek Brown set up Anthony Johnson's 71-yard touchdown run at 10:26 of the first quarter that made it 9-0. One of Notre Dame's big mistakes came when Hilder Pete Graham missed the snap on the conversion try.
... Early in the second period, Rice whipped a pass over the middle from his 48 to Brown at the West Virginia 35. The 6-07-235-pound tight end rumbled on to the 5 and fullback ... placed over at 5:19 for a 16-6 lead.
... At that point, Notre Dame had out-gained West Virginia 198 yards to 67 — it ended 455-282 — and held the Mountaineers without a first down and 27 total yards on their four possessions.

The 16-0 deficit was the largest of the season at that point. For the Mountaineers, who finished 11-1, had to be satisfied with the first 11 victory season in their 96-year foot ball history. In averaging 42.9 points a game, second best in the nation, the Mountaineers had never been held under 22 points, nor had they yielded more than 30.
... Harris was hurt on the third play of the game when he was tackled by ... All-American linebacker, during a 24-yard run on third-and-3 from his 33.
... Harris completed only six of 11 passes for 82 yards in the first half and carried nine times for nine yards. He finished 13-for-26 for 168 yards and carried 13 times for 11 yards.

Orange

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... people that we are a great team," said All-American Steve Walsh, who threw two touchdowns passes to Leonard Conley.
... "The polls won't say we're No. 1, but we feel we're the best team in the country," Walsh said.
... Miami's two-point earlier in the season — on Oct. 15 at South Bend. But Walsh's chance — conversion pass in the last minute failed and Notre Dame won 31-30.
... Johnson, given the opportunity again, said he would still have gone for two instead of kicking the tying extra point.
... "I have no regrets," he said. "I play to win."
... Americans — only hope for a national championship was for West Virginia to win, and even then Miami probably would not have finished first.

... That meant for the first time in four seasons, Miami went into its final game without a chance to win it all. Still, Johnson promised there would be no letdown and there wasn't in front of a partisan crowd of 79,840.
... Miami, 11-1, confused the Cornhuskers early with its pro-sloppy passing attack and shut-down Nebraska's rushing game, which led the nation with a 382-yard average. Nebraska, 11-2, was held to 80 yards rushing and 1-0-14 in third-down conversions.
... The Hurricanes also dominated special teams play. Senior Bubba McDowell blocked the 10th punt of his career and it set up Carlos Huerta's second of three field goals for a 20-0 halftime lead.
... "We're really disappointed," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said at halftime. "We tried to do everything

... we could do, but we haven't done anything well."
... This was the first Miami-Nebraska game since the classic 1984 Orange Bowl, when the No. 1 Cornhuskers failed on a last-second conversion pass and Miami held on to 30. That result vaulted the Hurricanes from No. 9 to their first national championship.
... In that game, quarterbacks Bernie Kosar of Miami and Turner Gill of Nebraska played brilliantly. The time, neither Walsh nor Nebraska's Steve Taylor, finished with great statistics.
... Walsh was 21-for-44 for 277 yards and three interceptions, setting an Orange Bowl record for completions and attempts. Taylor was just 8-for-21 for 53 yards, threw two interceptions and despite quick feet, was sacked five times by Miami's fast defenders.

Briefly in sports

Chambers leads Suns over Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Tim Chambers scored 12 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter, rallying the Phoenix Suns to a 125-122 victory over the Washington Bullets Monday night before an NBA season-low crowd of 8,724.
... The victory was the Suns' sixth in their last seven games, and their first at the Capital Centre since January 26, 1985. Phoenix, which beat the Bullets by 48 points last month, is now 17-11. Washington fell to 8-19, the same record it had after 27 games last season.
... Neither club led by more than two points in the fourth quarter until Chambers hit a pair of free throws with 4:30 to play after Eddie Johnson converted the first of two fourth-quarter technical foul assessments the Bullets by referee Blaine Reicherth.

The Wolfpack built the lead to 75-63 with 7:30 left, and managed to maintain a double-digit advantage until the Tigres run off six straight points to cut the margin to 77-73 with 3:44 left.

North Carolina State could not build the lead beyond six points down the stretch, and two free throws by John Bays with 1:25 seconds left cut the lead to 81-77.

Dooley's assistant will take head job

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The University of Georgia announced Monday that assistant coach Ray Goff will succeed Vince Dooley as the Bulldogs' head football coach.
... Goff, 33, has been the Bulldogs' running backs coach since 1986 and has been on the Georgia staff since 1981. He played quarterback for Georgia from 1974-76.
... The announcement was made by Georgia president J. Morgan Kousser, who said the Bulldogs defeated Michigan State 24-27 in the Gator Bowl Sunday night.
... Krupp said Goff signed a five-year contract at a base salary of \$85,000.
... Two other coaches had turned down the Georgia job. Georgia Southern's Eric Russell, a former Georgia assistant, and North Carolina State's Dick Sheridan.

N.C. State gets past Towson State

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Rodney Monroe and Chucky Brown each scored 23 points Monday night to lead No. 16 North Carolina State to an 83-77 victory over Towson State.
... The Wolfpack, 7-3 and on a five-game winning streak, struggled in the first half, trailing by 18 points as the Terps built a 26-0 lead in the period. But North Carolina State rallied to take a 40-36 lead at halftime.

Sugar

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... Rouseff, who dragged Sanders the back to break the 100-yard mark on Auburn in 25 games; going back to a 204-yard effort by Alabama's Bobby Humphrey two years ago.
... Auburn failed on two throws in the first quarter, the first early when it gambled on a fourth-and-9 at the FSU 15. Slack, under pressure from Howard Dinkins, was called for grounding the ball, costing the Tigers the down and a 21-yard penalty that gave FSU possession at its 36.
... The second three came at the end when Slack completed five passes of 10 yards or more in the desperation drive that ended on the interception.
... Smith had runs of 12 and 16 yards in the game's opening drive and Chip Ferguson completed passes of 12 and

Rose

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... missing some classes, and quarterback Demetrius Brown, another former resident in the coach's dog house, lacked the Wolverines' victory in the 75th Rose Bowl.
... Schembecher had demoted Brown, prone to throwing interceptions last year, to second string this season, giving the starting job to Michael Taylor. But Brown got the job back when Taylor suffered a broken collarbone in the ninth game of the season.
... Brown guided the Wolverines on two long scoring drives in the second half as Michigan overcame a 14-3 halftime deficit.
... "They didn't have any difficulty with me," Schembecher said of Hoard and Brown. "I had difficulty with them. I might expect a little more of people." Hoard, voted the game's most valuable player, said, "I wish I could divide this up among all the seniors. They guided me through when I was in the doghouse."
... Hoard, who carried 19 times, put the Wolverines ahead 15-14 with his short touchdown run early in the final period, then locked up the victory with a 192-second rushing burst.

Michigan 40-yard line in the closing minutes of the game.
... Brown directed the Wolverines on a 70-yard scoring drive to open the second half, capping the march with a 6-yard touchdown pass to Chris Calloway. The Trojans maintained a 14-0 lead when Hoard was stopped short on a running try for the two-point conversion.
... Brown then guided the Wolverines — with Hoard scoring four seconds into the final period to make it 15-14. Michigan again tried for two points, but Brown's pass fell incomplete.
... The Trojans then threatened to go ahead again, but the drive stalled and Quinn Rodriguez missed a 47-yard field goal attempt with 5:28 remaining.

Scores and Stats

National champs

Championship	Year	Champion	Score
Football	1957	Oregon	17-10
College bowls	1957	Oregon	17-10
Baseball	1989	California	5-0
Baseball	1990	California	5-0
Baseball	1991	California	5-0
Baseball	1992	California	5-0
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Football	Champion	Score
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2025	Oregon	17-10

NFL playoffs

Game	Time	Score
AFC Division I	4:27	Pittsburgh 20-10 Baltimore
AFC Division II	4:27	Cincinnati 23-10 Cleveland
AFC Division III	4:27	San Diego 20-10 Kansas City
AFC Division IV	4:27	Dallas 17-16 Houston
NFC Division I	4:27	San Francisco 20-10 Minnesota
NFC Division II	4:27	Seattle 17-16 Tampa Bay
NFC Division III	4:27	Green Bay 17-16 Carolina
NFC Division IV	4:27	Los Angeles 17-16 Philadelphia

Bowl box scores

Bowl	Champion	Score
Alma Mater	Ohio State	17-10
Armed and Dangerous	Ohio State	17-10
Boji	Ohio State	17-10
Bowl of Champions	Ohio State	17-10
Capital City	Ohio State	17-10
College Football	Ohio State	17-10
College Football II	Ohio State	17-10
College Football III	Ohio State	17-10
College Football IV	Ohio State	17-10
College Football V	Ohio State	17-10
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110 Farm & Ranch Supplies
111 Farm Equipment
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFE. "It is not the years in your life but the life in your years that counts."

After several disappointing trips to the well, the U.S. open team held every four years, this particular championship has always eluded our grasp. In three previous tries, my own team was defeated in two hand-four final and one quarter-final. In 1988 my team finally found success.

In the finals, the U.S. team defeated Austria by 42 IMPs. To get to the finals, we first had to overcome a 19-IMP deficit after three quarters (16 deals to go) against a fine team from Denmark. Today's deal was played in the 10th round.

Sitting North, I chose the optimistic jump to six diamonds over West's three spades. The chances were good that I would find partner with a singleton spade and at least one red king, giving the slam good chance on a finessing and a trump.

The slam brought elation for the moment, but later I had second thoughts: Our team scored well in last quarter to win by 15 IMPs, making the 17-IMP deficit in the fifth a bit of overkill. Had the trump finesse lost, my team would have been eliminated and denied our eighth chance to win the title. A swing of 21 IMPs rode on the trump finesse.

Other team members were fellow Twin Falls members, Lindsey Larson and Jim Jacoby of Dallas, Jeff Meeksford of Dublin, Ohio, and Eric "Doc" Moore of Missoula, Mont.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1343, Dallas, Texas 75201, with self-addressed, stamped envelope.

ANSWER: Pass. Might be the last chance to get a spade score.

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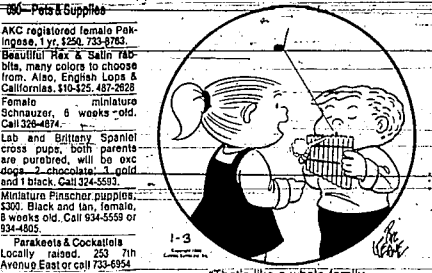
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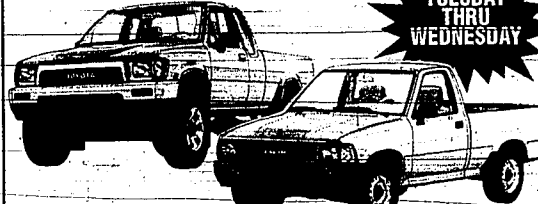
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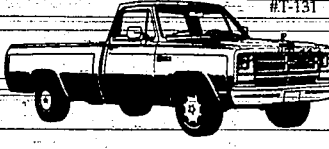
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Resolve: A positive attitude this year

My New Year's resolution is to develop a more positive attitude, not that I think it'll do any good. I'll probably quit in a week.

But it was the only resolution I could come up with. I guess I'm just dense.

At first I resolved to lose 10 pounds. But then I said, "Aw, who are you kidding, you'll just go back to eating Whoppers and Oreos like a pig and blow the whole thing, so why bother?"

Then I said, "OK, I resolve to have more patience with my kids."

But then one of them said something nasty to me like "Good morning, Daddy," and I snapped and sent the little monster to her room, because that's all these kids do to test me and test me and test me.

So don't talk to me about patience. I've had it up to here with patience.

Although I am trying to be more positive.

So far, it seems to be working. I mean, I certainly feel more upbeat, although that might just be the three cups of coffee I'm working on, one of which I'll probably spill like a dunce.

Perspectives Kevin Cowherd

It's funny, or first I thought I might have given you the wrong idea when I said I was going to work. But when you read my column, you know I don't work, which is probably worth all the coffee I'm working on, one of which I'll probably spill like a dunce.

One thing I'm thinking positively, I liked it, although who knows how long it will last.

Yeah, that's probably what it is, the coffee.

Oh, I've tried to cut back on the amount of coffee I drink, but I'm hooked. I have no willpower, none whatsoever. I couldn't stop drinking coffee if you held a gun to my head, which will probably happen someday, you watch.

I can see it now. I'll be walking down a dark street and some junkie will shuffle up to me and say: "Hey, man, got any spare change?"

And the minute I reach into my pocket, he'll whip out a gun the size of a toaster and announce a stick-up. Traffic. With my luck, I'll have just cashed my paycheck, too.

Not that any of that would happen with my new positive attitude.

It's just that you sort of have to worry about getting held up these days, what with all the crime around.

Not that I make that much money. Frankly, I've been underpaid all my life and that'll probably never change, not that I should be unburdening myself to you, you have your own problems.

Hell, with my lackadaisical attitude toward work, I probably deserve to be underpaid.

But if that junkie ever did rob me of my paycheck, believe me, he wouldn't exactly break out the champagne and party hats to celebrate.

I mean, it's not like he could book a first-class cabin on the QE 2 and sail around the world.

With that kind of money in his pocket, he'd probably take him for the cabin boy and have him make up the beds.

I myself have never been on a cruise, which is just as well. I'd probably get seasick. Or fall overboard and drown.

Or get eaten by sharks, which might even be a better way to go now than I think of it.

See? It helps to think positively, the way I'm thinking now.

It's funny, at first I thought I might have problems thinking positively.

I just knew it wasn't going to work.

But then I thought, Hey, even if it doesn't work, which it probably won't, at least I've got a try.

And once I read thinking positively, I liked it, although who knows

Johnson, Griffith re-marrying

LOS ANGELES — "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson and his ex-wife, actress Melanie Griffith plan to re-marry, Johnson's publicist said Monday.

"No date has been set," Elliot Mintz said in a statement by telephone from Aspen, Colo. He would not disclose where the wedding will be or where the couple is spending the holidays.

"Both Don and Melanie want to enjoy this very special time together," Mintz said. "In order to provide a sense of dignity and privacy, there will be no press conference, photo opportunities, interviews or further statements."

Miss Griffith, 31, star of the current hit movie "Working Girl," was married briefly to the then-little-known Johnson when she was a teen-ager. She is the daughter of actress Tippi Hedren.

She later married, then divorced, actor Steven Bauer, and they have a 3½-year-old son, Alexander.

Johnson recently was romantically involved with entertainer Barbara Streisand, and the two sang together on the "Top 10 hit" "I'll Love You."



Frosty the tumbledweed
A lack of snow didn't stop the Pinocchio kids from building their own version of Frosty the Snowman. Sarah, 8; left, and Jessica, 10, put the finishing touches on the 6-foot fringed constructed of tumbledweeds and spray-on snow at their Grand Junction home.

Fugitive flees after being profiled on TV show

CHARLESTON, S.C. — A woman recognized her live-in companion on a television show they were watching about a fugitive wanted in the beating death of his mother, authorities said Monday.

Belton Nicholas Dolce, 38, left in the woman's car. He indicated to her he was the person described on the show, FBI agent William Nettles said.

"America's Most Wanted" featured a profile of Dolce, accused of beating his mother to death and setting fire to her home in Trinidad, Colo., on May 2, 1988. Dolce was last reported seen in Pueblo, Colo., in August 1987, according to the program.

Dolce, who Nettles said is listed among the FBI's 10 most-wanted fugitives, was at large Monday. Authorities described him as a drug addict with dark, shoulder-length hair who occasionally dressed as a woman.

The woman who recognized Dolce had known him for several weeks. Nettles said, "but (he) has been in town longer than that." Authorities refused to release her name.

Dolce apparently had worked on shrimp boats while in the area, Nettles said.

Man finds happiness in marriage-17 years

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Cleveland Yelder said he believes his latest marriage will last forever. But then, he felt the same way about the previous 16.

"A very optimistic individual," said Yelder, who is nearly two weeks into his third marriage. His shortest marriage lasted two weeks; his longest about five years.

"Some people say once you're married, that's it — you go through thick and thin," said Yelder, 46, sitting on his sofa and stroking a long-haired cat. "I like this cat, but if this cat scratches me, I'll put it down."

Yelder's 48-year-old wife, Ethel, was unconcerned about his previous marriages.

"I never heard of a man being married that many times," said Mrs. Yelder. "But it didn't bother me a bit."

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the highest number of verified marriages in the monogamous world is 27.

The Yelders live in a small, green house. Mrs. Yelder works as a part-time nurse's assistant. Yelder, who has been unemployed since heart surgery nearly 18 years ago, does the cooking.

"My wife is the breadwinner," he said Sunday night. "I cook and clean up for the house."

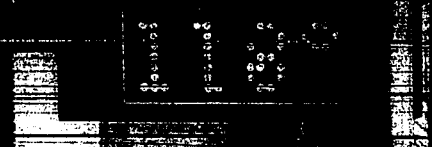
Yelder said he has no regrets about his previous marriages. He said his divorce can show people that there's a way out of marriage without violence. In all three marriages I've never killed any one; I've never shot anyone."

"A divorce can be mended; a broken heart can be mended, but once you're 6 feet under, it's all over," he said. "That's my philosophy."

Probate court lists 16 of Yelder's marriages, starting at age 18, when he married a 16-year-old girl.

He said he had only three children during his marriages, but has fathered 11 illegitimate children.

As for his new wife, "I'm still tonight. Baby it's over, pack your grip, make your trip, I'll hold the marriage, Yelder said.



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Cheryl Wraught, of Kalispell, Mont. doesn't appear to believe this sign as she waits at a corner. The sign flashed the time, 19:27, a few moments later.

Cos' mom admired presents

STATELINE, Nev. — Bill Cosby says that while he was growing up his mother was more interested in admiring his Christmas presents to her than in using them.

"I tried to give her presents — I really thought she needed — an electric toaster, a waffle iron, a percolator coffee pot. She loved them all," Cosby says. "But did she use them? No."

She put them all on top of the refrigerator like they were trophies from the Olympics and she'd get real mean if anyone took them down and tried to use them."

Cosby, who is to appear at a hotel-casino Jan. 3-5, says he particularly remembers looking up at a shiny new toaster while browning bread the hard way.

"For years, we still made our toast in the bottom of the oven," he says. "You put it in, wait a while, then turn it over and burn your fingers while that terrific stainless steel toaster... sat on top of the refrigerator."

"My mother was a little strange about Christmas."

Humperdinck files suit against National Enquirer

LOS ANGELES — The National Enquirer, named in a \$50 million-plus libel lawsuit filed by Engelbert Humperdinck, is standing behind an article stating his daughter's mother fears the entertainer "is battling the AIDS virus."

The article, written and researched with extreme care, was based on court papers filed in New York's Family Court, the tabloid said Wednesday in a statement from its Lanham, Pa. headquarters.

"The headline, 'Mother of His Child Claims in Court ... Engelbert Has AIDS Virus,' is totally accurate," the statement said, adding, "It was published only after being closely reviewed by our legal counsel."

The weekly supermarket tabloid, which boasts the largest circulation of any paper in America, published the story in its issue dated Dec. 27.

Humperdinck, a pop singer, sued Tuesday, contending the tabloid report was false and malicious. The lawsuit filed in Superior Court by Humperdinck lawyer Robert Robinson, states the entertainer doesn't have acquired immune deficiency syndrome and has never tested positive for AIDS.

Federal health officials estimate that up to 1.5 million Americans have been infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, and of that total, 20 to 30 percent will develop AIDS by the end of 1991.

Kathy Jetter filed papers in New York City's Family Court demanding that Humperdinck, 52, provide for the financial future of her 12-year old daughter, already ruled by a court to be his daughter.

Humperdinck's libel lawsuit said the woman's unsubstantiated and false claims about the entertainer in a reply affidavit in the case were ultimately dismissed by the New York court.



Skaters on snow
Olympic skaters Brian Orser, left, and Scott Gorzo. Orser avenged his 1984 Olympic singles Hamilton got together before they went on to gold medalist Hamilton by beating head-to-head on a slalom ski course at Vail, him in two runs.

Men survive 7 hours under 6 feet of snow

DURANGO, Colo. — Two men who were trapped under 6 feet of snow for seven hours after an avalanche said Tuesday they feared they would suffocate, but one said his love of岳岳 kept him going.

The two Durango men, Brett Woods, 24, and Keith Cutchart, 19, were buried in the snow for 7½ to 8½ hours on Christmas. They said they survived because they remained calm and managed to pound air pockets in the snow with their heads and hands.

The pair was rescued after two people out walking heard their screams and spotted Woods' blue glove sticking out of a snow slide just 10 feet from the road.

"As soon as we hit, I thought I was going to die," said Cutchart on Tuesday from his hospital bed at Mercy Medical Center. He and Woods were listed in satisfactory condition, recovering from hypothermia and muscle injuries.

"We wanted to see what the town looked like on Christmas all covered with snow. I do it every year," said Woods from his hospital bed.

Woods and Cutchart apparently set off the slide as they walked near the top of the Chapman Hill ski area at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday. Both said they were unaware of avalanche warnings that had been issued after a heavy snowfall in the region.

They rode the first slide down, but a second avalanche apparently buried them at the bottom of the hill before they could get up.

"I panicked massively for a minute, but then I thought 'I was going to die.'"

But he managed to calm down and begin digging for air, he said.

Both were dressed in several layers of winter gear, boots, hats and gloves and did not suffer from the cold, but they said they were unconscious at least half the time they were buried.

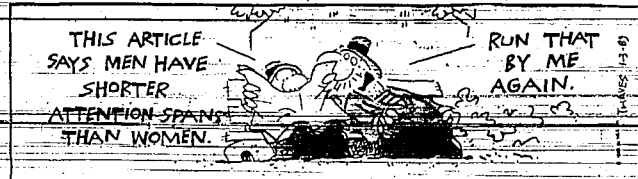
"I kept thinking I didn't want to suffocate on Christmas. I don't know what kept me going. I guess that I want to go skiing," Woods said.

After many hours, they heard footsteps and shouted for help and were rescued.

Andy Loving of the Avalanche Information Center in Denver said nine lives is the longest anyone has survived buried in an avalanche in the United States. In Canada, he said, someone survived snow burial for 22 hours.

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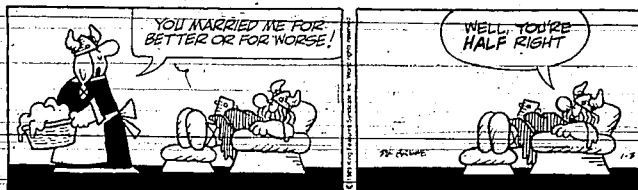
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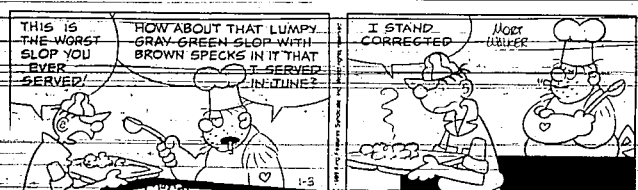
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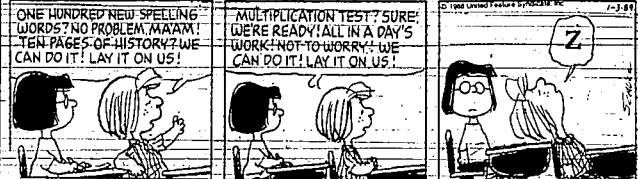
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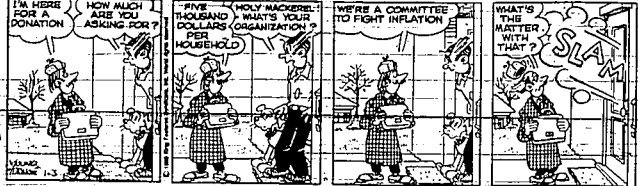
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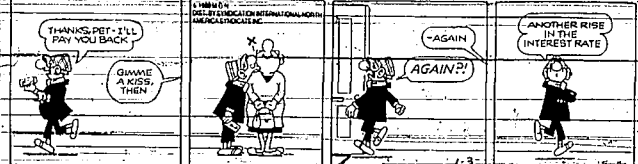
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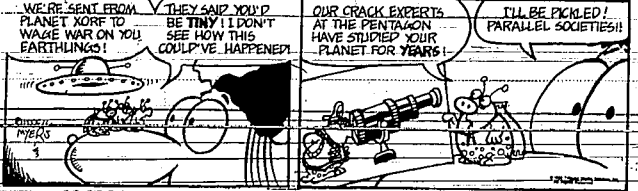
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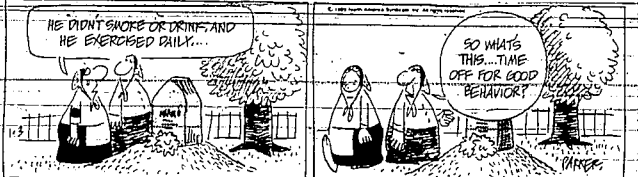
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What's what?

Of ugly women

Our Love and War man has tossed out his roster of famous fellows attracted to ugly women. King James II was such a man. Others of long ago could be named. But you can't mention all current male celebrities, with this curious bent; not without surprising countless wives and girlfriends. The lengthy list is useless. Pity.

Old gunpowder mills of Delaware

were built with three stone walls plus a fourth of wood. That wall faced the creek. So if the powder blew, the blast would vent over the water.

Hardly anybody outside Texas knew the third most commonly spoken language in Houston now is Vietnamese.

DIVORCE IN ROME

Q. Was divorce common in ancient Rome?

A. Among the upper classes, indeed. Seneca wrote: "...Distinguished ladies count their years... by the number of their husbands."

Told you Harley Earl was the father of planned obsolescence in cars. But failed to mention it was also Earl who dreamed up those tail fins of the 1950s. First put them on the 1948 Cadillac. You know where he got the idea? From the twin tails of World War II's Lockheed P-38 fighter plane.

It cost about 25 cents a square foot in the 1950s to install asbestos fireproofing. Costs about the same now, too fit out.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early communication can work magic. Sharing your interests with others can be beneficial. Organize your workspace for productivity.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Someone pushes their responsibilities off on you. Your best bet is to go along with it for now until the picture clears.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Stay with those you like and admire. Direct your energy realistically. Avoid hasty, untimely or slipshod actions that are counter-productive.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): People around you are selfish and moody. It is hard to get yourself and others motivated. Step back and relax when things get murky.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Others ask a lot of you. Your workload seems to be out of control. You find love and companionship a good tonic later this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You are ready for an all-around change. Communicate your feelings to those you trust. Concentrate on the positive side for results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You are attracted to someone with a dreamy nature. A close friend is helpful in solving a problem. Return a borrowed item.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Fresh incentives spark ambitions. Weigh the importance of what you say.

Things can't be steamed open if sealed with egg white.

TAIL FINS

Make plans ahead of time to avoid delays. Believe in what you are doing in spite of a lack of rational reason. Your intuition is accurate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Make plans ahead of time to avoid delays. Believe in what you are doing in spite of a lack of rational reason. Your intuition is accurate.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be warm and affectionate with a happy disposition that will bring out the best in others. Your progeny will know how to win over others to his or her point of view. This child will be fun-loving and well-adjusted to be having a good time.

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Top row left to right: Allan Thicke, Tony Danza, Lou Gossett Jr., John Kennedy Jr. and Andrew McCarthy. Bottom row, left to right: Tony Curtis, Donald Trump, Paul Newman, Mel Gibson and Kenny Rogers.

Group names most watchable men

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Donald Trump, Paul Newman and Mel Gibson are among the year's 10 most watchable men, a women's group said Monday.

The 10 Most Watchable Men of 1988 represent a variety of attributes that include attractiveness and success, said Suzy Mallery, president of the 15,000-member Manwatchers Inc.

"They want it all, and this year's list has it," Ms. Mallery said. "Big bulging muscles have never been important, but now dress, grooming and keeping in good physical shape has become much more important."

"Good manners and communication are equally essential."

But women seem to be looking more at looks, Ms. Mallery said. "Today's ambitious women are looking for the superficial things, the bright and the savvy. It wasn't that way when we started in 1975," she said.

Also making the grade this year were Kenny Rogers, John F. Kennedy Jr., Tony Danza, Andrew McCarthy, Alan Thicke, Tony Curtis and Lou Gossett Jr.

Three previous contenders — Burt Reynolds, Tom Selleck and Don Johnson — weren't eligible this year because Manwatchers elevated them to its Hall of Fame, allowing them to run now. Faces. Previous inductees include Clint Eastwood and Robert Redford.

University list names unnecessary words

SAUL STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — The English language would be considerably improved if the terms "catastrophic health insurance," "forced relaxation," and "spin doctor" were banished.

That's according to a list put out Saturday by Lake Superior State University, which gathers expressions annually for its Dictionnaire List of Words Banned from the English Language.

Language watchers submit terms they consider misused, overused and generally useless, the university's statement Saturday.

George Bush's "read my lips" quote prompted Michael Locke of Mount Clemens to write, "If it had been banned last year, we would not have had to listen to this throughout the 1988 campaign. In the interest of forging a kinder and gentler nation, I am withdrawing my 1987 suggestion that the lips of all political candidates be fattened up for easier reading."

Others objected to expressions, they thought should be shortened.

"Soft-wheel infrastructure system is bureaucratic lingo gone mad," said Chris Thompson of Duluth, Minn. "Why not call them what they are: highways?"

Though Australia may be growing in popularity among tourists, one Canadian contributor to the list saw fit to issue an "Aussie Alert."

"Terms such as 'mate,' 'spark up the barbie' and 'too right' are creeping like crocodiles into North American English," said Susie O'Donnell of Willowdale, Ontario. Keith Krabke of Paradise decided to battle the media industry single-handedly by pointing out terms he thinks should be eliminated.

Krabke thinks the word "infotainment," an information-entertainment program "sounds like a government policy to stem the spread of communism by flooding Third World countries with free copies of Readers Digest."

"Dramedy," a hybrid of a comedy and tragedy, sounds like a camel with the shingles, he added.

M. DeChant of Newberry thought "spin doctor" more appropriately describes a terrific slam dancer with a medical degree or a nifty move to the hoop by Julius Erving than a person who determines the slant of news coverage.

Kari Zipf, of Walla Walla, Wash., who submitted the term "catastrophic health insurance," said, "I sure don't want insurance to make certain that I acquire catastrophic health. I have enough problems as it is."

'Glasnost' not ready for dictionary yet

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev slowly may be winning converts to his policy of glasnost, or openness, but whether the word merits inclusion in a U.S. dictionary remains under debate.

The honor likely to be accorded such all-American terms as "televangelist" and "computer virus" in upcoming Merriam-Webster dictionaries has so far been denied the word describing Gorbachev's reforms.

"It is still most often found in either italics or quotes and to us that means it has not been completely Americanized," said James G. Lowe, senior editor at Springfield-based C.C. Merriam Inc. "When reporters write words starting without explaining what it means it will be ready for consideration for the dictionary."

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Remembering 1988

By Chuck Conconi
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — 1988. Now that was a year. Gone and good riddance. We were there, watching the antics of the famous and the less famous, trying to be funny for a few minutes. There was a presidential election, but the less said about that the better. There were, however, other personalities worth following.

"Royal Watch: It wasn't a good year for Charles and Diana, Buckingham Palace to the contrary, the happy twosome didn't spend too much time together, and the increasingly popular Andy and Fergie seemed to get most of the favorable attention — they still seem to like each other, and produced a baby girl. Charles and Diana probably won't divorce. Royals don't do such things, especially when Charles wants to be king. But all the predictions suggest they will continue to go their separate ways."

It is nice to know the British royals must have something to cling to. Buckingham Palace informed the parents of a girl born in Scotland that they weren't permitted to name the child Princess on the birth certificate. One wonders about all those dogs and cats named Princess. Maybe no one's told the queen about them.

And in the exploitation sweepstakes, Playboy was able to get Jim Belushi's former

playmate Jessica Hahn to pose undressed in 1988. An envious Bob Guccione had to do Hugh Hefner one better, or worse: He paid Debra Murphee, Swaggart's prostitute friend, to pose in the "precise poses and actions" he (Swaggart) paid for.

In the year of politics, shock-rocker Alice Cooper said he might run for office in Arizona, but didn't. Mayor Clint Eastwood of Carmel, Calif., decided one term was enough. Singer Tony Bono decided to run for mayor of Palm Springs, Calif., and won, and singer Steve Wonder promised one day to run for mayor of his hometown of Detroit.

During the Christmas holidays, as in every year since it was made, Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life" was constantly being shown somewhere. And much of the time it was the new colorized version. In the summer, the film's star, Jimmy Stewart, showed up on Capitol Hill to testify against tinting old black and white movies. He read a letter from Capra that said in part about the colorization of "It's a Wonderful Life": "This monstrosity is an embarrassment to me and my friend Jimmy Stewart. They splashed it all over with Easter egg colors and they ruined it." Media mogul Ted (The Colorizer) Turner has been unimpressed with the criticism and joked that he owns "Gone With the Wind" and might just turn it into a black and white film if people like black-and-white so much.

At an amazing \$25,000 a speech, ex-Marine Oliver North — from whom we will be hearing

more this year — was working on developing a sense of humor. His followers may want to hear his conservative Iran-Contra doctrine, but they want jokes, too. A sample, free of charge: "It is nice to be away from Washington. I have to confess (pause and nod to three) and I do a lot, these days." Another quick one: "It's nice to be invited somewhere without a subpoena."

The lawsuit to watch this year is the one syndicated columnist Art Buchwald brought against film star Eddie Murphy, alleging Murphy's big money-making bad movie "Coming to America" was taken from an idea proposed by Buchwald.

It was a dream come true for actor Tom Selleck. In Baltimore, where he was filming the movie "Her Alibi," he decided to take in an Orioles game. The club gave the star his own jersey with number 14 and a hat and he went out to batting practice and drove a few balls into the seats.

What's life coming to? The last Playboy Club in America closed, and man-about-the-hut and Playboy founder Hugh Hefner asked his latest girlfriend, 24-year-old Kimberley Conrad, to marry him. The wedding date, however, still has not been set. And when and if there will be a prenuptial agreement.

The Personality column's Personality of the Year: Robin Givens. This is a lady who knows what she wants and goes out to get it. She and her champ Mike Tyson deserve each other, but the big guy never stood a chance.

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how long that will last.

But it's like the poet said: Change is good for the soul.

Oh, I didn't know that quote off the top of my head. Believe me, I'm not that smart. I had to look it up in a book.

Usually I'm too lazy to look things up, but I had a little bit more energy than usual. It was probably the coffee. Wait and see. I'll spill a cup yet.

But I mention I was left behind in first grade? I should mention that. Apparently, I was a goof-off even back then, which comes as no surprise, really.

All throughout high school, none of the other kids wanted to hang out with me. They said I was too negative. They called me a real downer.

Can you believe that? No, neither could I at first. But then I did some soul-searching and realized that I tend to be gloomy on occasion, although not without good reason.

Of course, all that's changed now. I'm a different person. I'm Mr. Positive.

Now I'm the kind of guy who could find something sunny to say about a famine, providing I'm not caught in the middle of it and have to miss a meal or two, which is probably right around the corner.

Instead of seeing a glass as half empty now, I see it as half full, although that old bromide is a little too steep for me. We could sit here from now until doomsday and I'll never understand the full meaning of it.

Heck, I shouldn't even mention doomsday. Not with my luck.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

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