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The Times-News

85th year, No. 11

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Thursday, January 11, 1990

Andrus focuses on school aid in budget plan

The Associated Press

BOISE—Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, taking advantage of Idaho's bright economic prospects, outlined an election-year state spending plan Wednesday that dramatically hikes education aid, helps financially beleaguered counties and launches a major public works program.

In his final budget proposal before launching an expected re-election campaign, Andrus parlayed a record cash surplus of \$125 million with forecasts of continued robust growth in the coming 18 months into a financial blueprint covering all the high-profile issues and leaving Republican legislative leaders little room to maneuver.

"We have a once-in-a-generation chance to chart a new fiscal course for Idaho," Andrus told a joint session of the legislature. "Our investment today is a down payment on tomorrow's economic and social excellence."

High lawmakers took issue with some relatively minor details of the governor's proposal, there was little in the way of direct criticism of the approach Andrus took.

"It's a good budget," Republican House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee acknowledged. Senate Democratic Floor Leader Bruce Steney of Lewiston said the governor's plan would put a significant



Details of budget - A8
Magic Valley sighted - B1

amount of pressure on the GOP majority.

"They're going to have a hard time trying to make changes in it," he said. "The only thing the Republicans can come at him on is not returning anything to the taxpayers. But I don't think the people want that. They want a stable budget structure that will continue to generate adequate revenue."

The governor said his approach was only one way to allocate more than \$1 billion in one-time federal income tax receipts, an approach he called responsible and forward-looking. But he solicited alternatives and promised lawmakers he would work with them toward an acceptable plan.

The executive budget maintains current government programs, costing about \$786 million this year, and then adds some \$94 million for expanded or new programs for the spending year that begins July 1.

Andrus proposed increasing state

• See BUDGET on Page A2



Hundreds were on hand Wednesday as First Security Corp. officials, including Chief Executive Officer Spencer F. Eccles, at podium, gave cautiously optimistic predictions about the Idaho economy

Bank on it First Security predicts continued growth for Idaho in 1990

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On the day their bank completed its merger with Twin Falls Bank & Trust, First Security Corp. officials predicted slow sure growth for the Magic Valley and Idaho.

"Idaho is the place for business in the 1990s," First Security Economist Kelly K. Matthews said.

Matthews, a senior vice president with the \$3.5-billion regional bank corporation, said a predicted national economic slowdown would probably hurt the Gem State.

But, he said, "a rapidly growing work force — with productive, well-educated employees in a lower-cost environment with unique quality-of-life amenities — does place Idaho at a distinct competitive advantage for manufacturing and other business growth."

First Security officials gave their annual predictions to about 280 people at a noon lun-

cheon at the Weston Plaza. The lunch was part of an annual economic prediction tour by bank officials.

Wednesday was the first time the bank put Twin Falls on its prediction tour. First Security's merger with the locally owned Bank & Trust was part of the reason.

Merger details were tied up Wednesday. Bank & Trust President Curtis H. Eaton announced at the lunch.

"To those of you who have been Bank & Trust customers, we pledge continued first-class service," Eaton said.

During the speeches, First Security executives speculated about whether the widely predicted national economic slowdown would affect Idaho, which is in its strongest economic expansion in a decade.

"We believe the 1990 business climate will be less generous than last year's, but nevertheless, growth and profitability opportunities remain available," Chief Executive Officer Spencer F. Eccles said.

Eccles' predictions, on the whole, were cautiously optimistic. He expects the gross national product to increase 1.5 percent to 2 percent, but without a recession. Inflation will run about 3.75 percent to 4.5 percent, slightly below 1989 and unemployment will increase slightly.

Interest rates will continue to decline, Eccles predicted.

Eight years of national economic expansion and a recent manufacturing slowdown have led many experts to predict a recession. But Eccles called the bank's prediction for an economic "soft landing" — economic slowdown without an about-face — fully confirmed.

"The bottom line for 1990 is for more of the same," Eccles said. "We believe the U.S. economy, which is now entering its extraordinary eighth year of expansion, can survive the current manufacturing slump without slipping into a full-fledged recession."

Matthews also predicted a continuation of strong agricultural prices.

GOP left with little to promise Idahoans

The Associated Press

BOISE — A Democratic Idaho legislative leader said the wide-ranging budget proposals presented by Gov. Cecil Andrus Wednesday leave Republicans little room to make vote-getting promises.

"I don't see where they can hit very much, either on the total number of all the actions in between," said Rep. James Stoecheff, D-Sandpoint, minority floor leader.

"He included all the categories. You have the poor, the sick ... you have the handicapped, local units of government, prisons and the environment. He didn't skip a thing. I just think it would be tough for the Republicans," Stoecheff said.

But a key House Republican called the governor's budget proposal a "mind-boggling" because of its spending increases. And Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, who has been talking about a run for governor this year, called the Andrus budget "courageously outrageous."

Gilbert said — Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, both said if there is a substantial state surplus, the taxpayers should get refunds instead of state spending increasing.

Gilbert, chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee, said she will have four

bills on tax cuts in her committee next week.

The governor revealed Wednesday that the projected three-year budget surplus is estimated at about \$125 million, \$25 million higher than previously forecast.

He proposed an ambitious, four-year, \$143 million construction program. As part of it, he suggested putting \$18 million in a reserve account which already has \$12 million from last year. The \$50 million total would generate close to \$4.5 million per year to help with the construction plans, Andrus said.

"I don't know whether we ought to have a \$50 million reserve account, or give that money back to the taxpayers, which is the wisest thing to do," said Simpson, assistant majority floor leader.

"It would help the economy more by giving it back to the taxpayers. You take taxes to use them, if you have no use for them, you don't take them from the taxpayers," Simpson said.

Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said the overall increase was "mind-boggling," although she had no particular objections on how the governor reached his estimates.

"It's just mind-boggling to me at

• See PROMISE on Page A2

Manuel Noriega, 84, is a good guy

The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Manuel Noriega is free and living in Miami Beach.

This Noriega, however, is Manuel E. Noriega says he is free of harassing calls from people who apparently have him confused with his notorious namesake.

"They have been very nasty calls. I try to explain, 'Look, you're talking to the wrong guy,'" said the 84-year-old U.S. Navy veteran, a native of Mexico.

He is the only Manuel Noriega listed the telephone book covering Miami, where deposed Panamanian ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega was arrested last week on drug trafficking charges.

The Miami Beach Noriega worked for the Latin American division of DuPont before retiring and heads an export business.

In Mexico, the father of Miami Beach's Noriega appeared in dozens of movies.

"There's no comparison," said Manuel E. Noriega of the fallen dictator.

Enzyme reduces alcohol's kick for men, scientists conclude

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Scientists believe they have solved one of the enduring mysteries of the sexes — why men can drink more alcohol than women.

Many believe that women typically get drunk more quickly than men, even when their smaller size is taken into account, and they are more likely to suffer liver damage from alcohol abuse.

The researchers say the difference is all in the stomach.

They found that men make far higher amounts of a protective stomach enzyme that breaks down alcohol before it hits the bloodstream. The result: They don't get as tipsy as women on the same number of drinks.

"The implication of this is that when it comes to social drinking, women should be more careful than men for a given amount of alcohol when driving or operating equipment," said Dr. Charles Lieber, a co-author of the study and director of the Alcohol Research

and Treatment Center at the Bronx Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

Among the study's findings: • Women absorb about one-third more alcohol into their blood than men do, even when they are the same size and drink the same amount.

The enzyme, called alcohol dehydrogenase, works better when people have a full stomach. This explains why folks handle their liquor better if they drink after eating.

Alcoholics make less of the protective enzyme than social drinkers do.

"I am convinced that there are sex differences in handling alcohol," commented Dr. Judith Gavaler of the University of Pittsburgh. "This is a very important study for all of us doing research in alcohol. This will change the way we approach this subject."

The study, directed by Dr. Mario Frezza of the University School of Medicine in Trieste, Italy, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

High-power defense attorneys may join dictator's legal team

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Several prominent defense attorneys said Wednesday they are contemplating joining the legal team assembled to represent Manuel Noriega on drug trafficking charges.

The possible shuffle could give Noriega a high-powered legal panel with resumes that include many famous criminal and drug trials, including the case of New York subway gunman Bernhard Goetz.

As for the prosecution, a spokeswoman at the U.S. attorney's office in Miami refused to comment on reports that Justice Department officials may give U.S.

Attorney Dexter Lehtinen the choice of running his office or taking the lead prosecution role in Noriega's trial.

A Bush administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press on Tuesday that officials are concerned Lehtinen would have difficulty running the busy Miami office and overseeing the potentially complex and lengthy case, which is likely to include subpoenas for sensitive government documents.

"We do not comment on rank speculation. I can assure you that the prosecution team has not been announced," said U.S. attorney spokeswoman Diane Cossin in Miami.

The changes in the defense team for the

fallen Panamanian ruler appear to hinge on New York attorney Barry Slotnick, who has represented Goetz and several reputed organized crime figures.

Slotnick said he was contacted by representatives of Noriega and asked to defend the deposed leader, who faces 145 years in prison and fines up to \$1.1 million if convicted.

A February 1988 U.S. indictment charged Noriega with taking \$4.6 million in bribes from Colombia's Medellin cartel to turn his nation into a way station for cocaine traffic.

Slotnick, winner of an outstanding criminal practitioner award in New York in 1987, said he may make a decision by Friday on

whether to take the case. He would not identify the person who contacted him on behalf of Noriega.

"Manuel Noriega may or may not have a trial, but he should be assured the best the American justice system allows," said the 50-year-old Slotnick in a telephone interview from New York.

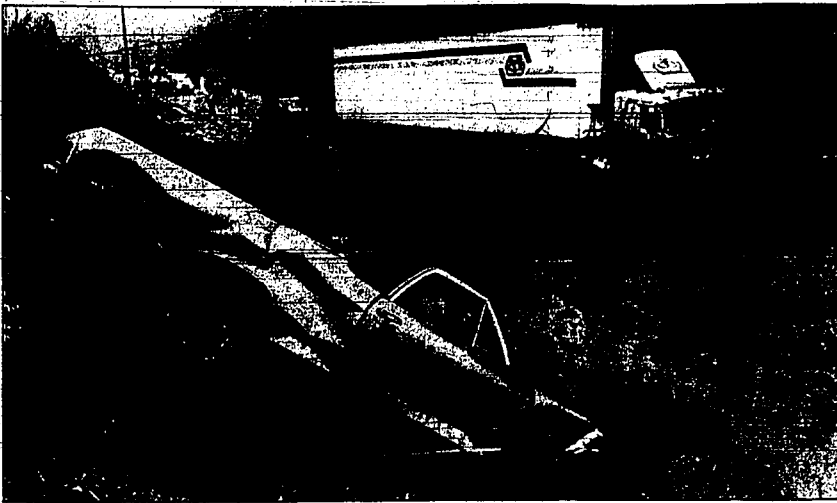
Slotnick wants Miami defense attorney Neil Sonnett to work with him on the case. Sonnett withdrew from the Noriega case earlier this month citing differences with other defense lawyers.

Sonnett, 47, said Wednesday he would give "high consideration" to returning to the case alongside Slotnick.

This case will present some of the most challenging issues raised in an American court of law. It's any attorney's dream to be part of it," said Sonnett, president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

Both Sonnett and Slotnick say they have no desire to oust Noriega's present defense team, led by Frank Rubino and Steven Kollin. But Sonnett, who objected to public statements made on the case by defense attorneys, said clear lines of authority would be drawn if he rejoined.

Rubino and Kollin say part of their defense will be that Noriega is a head of state and subject to diplomatic immunity.



A mud and brush slide on Oregon Highway 30 near Westport, Ore., trapped a tractor trailer headed to Astoria and a car as well

Hundreds trapped by coastal rains, wind

By The Associated Press

Rivers bloated by days of heavy rain remained out of their banks Wednesday in Washington state and as many as 2,000 people had been forced to flee, but high water in some Oregon communities began receding.

Rainfall eased during the morning, with the National Weather Service predicting only scattered showers for the next couple of days, after a series of wind storms that began Saturday.

The wind blew down thousands of trees, broke power lines and blew off roofs.

Flooding in some areas of Washington was expected to continue through the weekend.

Three deaths were blamed on the storms in the Northwest, with a body found floating Wednesday in a flooded area in Washington's Lewis

County. Two earlier deaths were reported in Oregon.

High winds buffeted Wyoming for a third straight day. Gusts of 70 mph were reported near Cody, while a 68 mph blast hit the Sheridan County airport, the weather service said.

Later in the day, 80 mph gusts were reported along Interstate 25 in the Wheatland area.

The Highway Patrol reported that the high winds knocked over a tractor-trailer on I-25 near Wheatland and another on Interstate 80 west of Laramie. Neither driver was injured, the patrol said.

The worst flooding in Washington was in Centralia, a town of about 11,000 in southwestern Washington where as much as 46 inches of rain fell in 24 hours. Fire Chief Chuck Newbury said about 400 people were evacuated after a dike along the Skookumchuck River failed during the night.

Newbury said water in one neighborhood was 3 to 4 feet deep Wednesday.

"The dike has been breached and they couldn't hold it back with sandbags," Newbury said. "It's just threatening property at the moment. ... We don't foresee any life-threatening problems."

Officials also evacuated the Centralia Convalescent Center, which has about 60 patients, because of flooding from the Chehalis River. The Skookumchuck joins the Chehalis just outside town.

Berg said he thought as many as 2,000 people countywide might be out of their homes, but that some may have just stayed away as a precaution.

Lewis County officials estimated about 30,000 sandbags had been used to shore up riverbanks and protect buildings.

Sheriff's Sgt. John McCroskey

said Pe Ell, parts of Winlock and other communities in western Lewis County were virtually inaccessible by road.

Elsewhere in western Washington, officials evacuated 83 residents of a nursing home in McKenna, about 20 miles east of Olympia; 16 families along the White River about 40 miles southeast of Seattle; and about 100 people along the Nisqually River between Olympia and Tacoma.

Along the northern coast of Oregon, water was receding Wednesday in Clatsop and Tillamook counties, where severe flooding prompted the governor to declare a state of emergency Tuesday.

"The water's going down and now it's just a matter of assessing damages and cleaning up," said Clatsop County chief sheriff's deputy Dan Laughman.

High court cancels N.Y. civil rights fines

—WASHINGTON (AP)—A sharply divided Supreme Court on Wednesday limited federal judges' power to stamp out civil rights violations, overturning fines against Yonkers, N.Y.; councilmen who blocked a housing desegregation plan.

Dissenting justices said the 5-4 ruling may stiffen the resolve of defendant public officials in discrimination cases, and one justice called the decision "blind to the scourge of racism in Yonkers."

Civil rights leaders, still smarting from high court defeats last year, said the ruling suggested "a further step away from the court's commitment to civil rights."

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court, said the judge who imposed the fines against the four Yonkers councilmen exceeded his authority. The judge should have waited to see whether potentially bankrupting penalties against the city would force adoption of the desegregation plan before even considering fining the councilmen, Rehnquist said.

In other action Wednesday, the court ruled, 5-4, in an Illinois case that states a criminal defendant makes after an unlawful arrest may not be used by prosecutors to contradict a defense witness' trial testimony.

Unanimously limited the ability of multinational corporations to challenge state taxes in federal court.

In the Yonkers case, Rehnquist said fines against public officials will encourage them "to declare that they favor an ordinance not in order to avoid bankrupting the city for

which they legislate but in order to avoid bankrupting themselves."

That, he said, "effects a much greater perversion of the normal legislative process than does the imposition of sanctions on the city."

The court previously left intact fines against the city, and Rehnquist said Wednesday, "There can be no question about the liability of the city—of Yonkers—for racial discrimination."

Justice William J. Brennan, in a dissenting opinion, said Wednesday's ruling may intimidate judges who fear they will be second-guessed by the high court. He said it also could encourage public officials to become "political martyrs" by defying reasonable court orders opposed by their constituents.

"I worry that the court's message will have the unintended effect of emboldening recalcitrant officials continually to test the ultimate reach of the remedial authority of the federal courts," he said. The decision is "blind to the scourge of racial politics in Yonkers."

Brennan was joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

Joining Rehnquist were Justices Byron R. White, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy.

Steven Shapiro, a lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Union, said, "I think the decision is most significant as a political symbol than legally. It will be perceived as a further step away from the court's commitment to civil rights."

The court in 1989 limited affirmative action, made it tougher to prove job discrimination and restricted remedies for on-the-job racial harassment.

Briefly

U.S. defends Peru embassy action
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States on Wednesday defended the surrounding of Peru's Embassy in Panama City by U.S. troops, saying the action was being taken at the request of the new Panamanian government.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the troops are on the lookout for suspected criminals who may have taken refuge in the embassy and are carrying out their role of providing security assistance until the government of Guillermo Endara is able to solidify its own police force.

U.S. keeps funds from food agency
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has sharply reduced its annual contribution to a U.N. food agency that supported the Palestine Liberation Organization, and suggested it might pull out of the agency altogether, sources said Wednesday.

The State Department last week informed the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization that it would only pay \$18 million of the \$61.4 million it owes for 1989, a source said. U.S. contributions constitute 25 percent of the agency's budget.

"This is just enough to retain our voting right in the FAO," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We plan to reassess our participation in the FAO altogether during 1990," the source added.

Bush nominates Lochner to SEC
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush announced Wednesday he will nominate Philip R. Lochner Jr., 46, general counsel of Time Warner Inc., to be a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

If confirmed, Lochner would serve the remaining 17 months of the term of former commissioner David S. Ruder, who stepped down last year and was succeeded as SEC chairman by Bush aide Richard Breeden.

Trade representative warns farmers
 ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Farmers, including those who grow Florida citrus, must learn to live without subsidies and import tariffs in the coming years, U.S. Trade Representative Carla A. Hills told a national convention.

The ambassador hinted Tuesday that a 35-cent-a-gallon U.S. duty on imported orange juice is still among the bargaining chips on the table. Gov. Bob Martinez went to Washington last week and urged Hills to rob the tariff to help protect Florida against cheaper Brazilian juice.

New fees might finance transportation programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration will propose new user fees to help finance transportation programs, and will shift more of the cost burden to individuals, private business and state and local governments, Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner said Wednesday.

Skinner, in a speech before a transportation convention and exposition, also said the administration was committed to trying to spend more of the airport and highway trust funds.

"There's no way the federal government could do it alone," Skinner said about the country's need for spending on aviation, highways, waterways and mass transit. "Nor should they."

The specific proposals will be contained in the department's national transportation policy paper, along with President Bush's State of the Union message and budget request for fiscal 1991, which begins in 10 months.

Release of the strategy will follow Bush's message and budget request.

"We're going to be looking for new and creative ways to apply the time-tested user fee principle," Skinner said.

"We intend to recover from users the maximum practical share of costs they impose," he said. "This includes recovering federal costs from user groups that are now getting a free ride. We also want to make it easier for other levels of government to levy user fees for transportation improvements."

Skinner was not specific about user fees, nor about what groups are getting a "free ride." Nor was spokesman David Prospero, who said

Skinner wanted the White House to release any details.

Republican lawmakers have proposed letting local airports impose a departure fee or "head tax" to help pay for air transportation improvements. Airline passengers already pay an 8 percent federal ticket tax and Bush has reportedly decided to seek an increase in that tax to 10 percent in his 1991 budget request.

The 8 percent airline ticket tax is expected to raise \$3.4 billion this year.

Critics say those funds, paid by taxes and fees on tickets, fuel, tires and other goods, have been kept artificially high in order to make the deficit look smaller.

On another subject, Skinner defended the department's ambitious air traffic modernization plan against calls by a private pilots' organization for a congressional investigation. The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association said Wednesday the National Airspace System plan is over budget.

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Opinion

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher William C. Blake Advertising Director Allen Wilson Circulation Manager

1990 offers golden chance to Democrats

If Magic Valley Democrats ever are to be a viable political force, this may be the year.

Read the portents:

- A growing environmental consciousness, especially with regard to how nuclear and hazardous waste affect the valley's aquifer, is creating a constituency for one of the Democratic Party's pet issues.
- State Rep. Gary Robbins' defection from the GOP camp gives south-central Idaho two Democratic state legislators — at least for a while. Though this hardly constitutes a palace coup, it rattles the door a little.
- A Democratic governor is presiding over prosperity and budget surpluses. Granted, Cecil Andrus can't claim all (some would say none) of the credit for Idaho's current well-being. But if things go well for him in 1990, his coattails may have hauling capacity.
- Local voters have indicated a growing willingness to tolerate diversity. Moderates within the local Republican Party have met with approval in recent years, a condition which has not always been so. There has always been a "Hard Core" conservative wing in valley Republican circles, but it is not now in ascendancy.

None of this is to suggest that the hapless local Democrats are ripe to seize legislative seats or county offices, or that such a turn of events would necessarily result in better government. When it comes to actually winning elections, we are still dealing with the realm of fantasy.

Still, 1990 may present an opportunity for Democrats to be a force in some local and legislative races, and to give the GOP some good fights. That would be a first step in making the valley's politics genuinely competitive.

Swallow Republican readers may gasp at such a prospect, but should it come about, they'll get over it.

As supporters of free enterprise, they know that, in politics as in business, a little competition is invigorating.

It is tough to argue that the competition ought to come about under the rubric of one party; that notion doesn't fly anymore, even in Poland and Romania.

So, how can Democrats make hay?

- First, they should consider their audience. To succeed in Magic Valley's political arenas, they will need to reject some of their national party's lightning-rod constituents and issues. Unionism, the Idaho Education Association and gay rights, for example, just don't sell very well here.

To get beyond those, Idaho Democrats traditionally have restrained their own rhetoric and stuck to practical issues.

- Second, local Democrats will need a few strong candidates. That means not packing the ticket with a candidate for every office. Just because someone comes forward and declares for an office does not mean the Democrats should embrace every candidate.

A better strategy, in our view, would be to recruit candidates from the best within their own number, people with recognizable names and with records of community service, and aim them at the weakest Republicans. Then give those picked champions the financial backing and volunteer labor they'll need.

Even then, there are no guarantees in politics. The results in 1990 could be another trip to electoral oblivion — a territory local Democrats can navigate blindfolded.

But as the new decade dawns, local Democrats have as good a chance as they've enjoyed in generations. If they can't make a respectable showing in this year of opportunity, maybe oblivion is where they belong.



Parents can help deal with disabilities

Greg Fuller

Very often, the first concrete indication that there is something "wrong" in the way a child is learning comes with the child's report card. Some parents are shocked to find that their obviously bright child is failing in some of his or her classes.

Faced with the knowledge that their child is "different," the first reaction of a parent may be denial. This is expressed in many ways: changing teachers, changing schools or protecting the child by minimizing the problem.

The parents may feel isolated, they may feel there is nowhere to turn for understanding and help.

A period of anger may follow, expressed either inwardly or outwardly. The parent may blame himself, the other parent or the child's teacher.

Associated with this anger is guilt. It is not a big leap from "How could you have done this?" to "It's all my fault!"

Parents know they are not "supposed" to feel angry at their children all the time. Sometimes guilt over being angry results in permissiveness toward the child until the child does something, once again, to make the parent angry. The child becomes resentful and may follow any parental instructions to the letter, but not the spirit of the law. He may pretend to comply, or he may

stubbornly refuse.

This cycle of frustration often perpetuates within the family until the situation requires outside help. It is important to remember, however, that most parents are able to work through their feelings.

Once the negative feelings are resolved, the parents may find themselves in an advocacy role, fighting for their child's right to an equal education.

The child knows deep down that he is bright and feels as much emotionally as anyone, yet his inability to express himself appropriately causes him to doubt himself, thus crippling his self-esteem. He feels he cannot do anything right, that he is dumb, no good, a "retard," unlikable and "has to be picked on."

He will see his world as a series of mistakes for which he will always be corrected. Even if he has special skills such as music, art or sports — which is often the case, he will have that gnawing feeling that something really is wrong with him.

More than anything else, these children want to be like everyone else. More than anything, they want to be normal.

Actually, most learning disabled children grow up to be achievers.

Although many youngsters may never excel in reading and a huge number are poor spellers, they still become successful in business, mechanical fields, architecture, the arts and many other occupations.

Some become exceptionally creative, imaginative problem solvers. Some have become doctors, scientists, inventors, lawyers, politicians and generals.

History seems to indicate that some rather well-known personalities were actually learning disabled — people such as Albert Einstein, Thomas Edison, Hans Christian Anderson, Winston Churchill, Leonardo da Vinci and others.

A parent can provide structure for a learning disabled child — the single most important thing a parent can provide for a learning disabled child is as much positive reinforcement and support as possible for his good efforts.

The child needs to be rewarded whenever he succeeds with praise, a gesture or some form of approval.

Greg Fuller is a Twin Falls attorney. He made a presentation this week on learning disabilities to the Twin Falls School Board.

Will White House respond to 'thievery'?

Jodie Allen

WASHINGTON — "Thievery." That's what Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., has called the current practice of allowing mounting surpluses in the Social Security trust to mask huge deficits in the rest of the budget. And he now proposes to rob the thieves of their take by putting Social Security back on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Specifically, starting next year, the senator would bill back the payroll tax until receipts are roughly in line with benefit payouts, thereby saving working families as much as \$600 a year.

Moynihan is not concerning himself with petty larceny. The diversion involved is on a grand scale. Current Social Security taxes, which took another jump at the start of the new year, exceed the payroll of retirees and disabled persons by so much that without the added income, the budget deficit this coming year, according to current estimates, would be an astronomical \$205 billion instead of a merely staggering \$135 billion or so.

If the trust funds are allowed to keep on growing as now planned, ultimately they would not only eliminate the total budget deficit but even retire outstanding national debt.

And this is no accident. These surpluses were designed by the 1983 Social Security reform commission, of which Moynihan was a leading member, to be saved up against the day (around 2010 or 2020) when retiring baby boomers would

otherwise impose a mounting burden on a smaller working population or face cuts in the benefits they now anticipate.

If, as conservatives legitimately worry, the mere fact of the surpluses tempts Congress to legislate costly new benefits, the answer is to put a major part of the trust funds in prudent private investments (an idea that meets with at least tentative approval from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, as Washington Post columnist Hobart Rowen reported last year).

That would really put the trust funds "off-budget" — as cosmetic accounting changes will do.

But, as Moynihan's new proposal recognizes, the trust fund surpluses serve neither to stimulate added investment nor protect future retirees if they are simply invested in Treasury bonds as they are now.

All that happens is that the proceeds are used to cover spending in other parts of the budget.

The result is that Congress and the administration do not have to face up to the fact that the cost of the public goods they want to buy is much larger than the income and other general purpose taxes either is willing to raise. (And, as a

decade's worth of presidential budgets demonstrate, the difference between what Congress and the administration want to spend and tax is far smaller than White House rhetoric would suggest.)

Content that muted reaction with all the hoopla — the chilling denunciations of the "politics of envy" — raised last fall, when House Democrats toyed with the idea of raising marginal income tax rates on the wealthiest Americans to the same higher level already faced by families with far less income.

Or the fight to cut the capital gains tax paid by investors even as the payroll tax on workers rises. If the average American doesn't mind being sockered, why should policy makers care?

They should care because Congress and the president are supposed to be looking after the public interest — not figuring out how best to fool it. And the fact is that the public has been fooled into accepting the most regressive tax structure among Western nations.

So why is Moynihan has blown the whistle on a major public-policy scam. Will the White House respond quickly to Moynihan's pressures, even before the next presidential election?

Jodie Allen is deputy editor of The Washington Post's Outlook section.

Letters/ Only thing growing faster than \$100 million Idaho surplus has been ideas on how to dispose of it

Spending it will take thought

Perhaps the only thing that has been growing faster than the estimates of the surplus itself — now set at more than \$100 million, record-shattering by any estimates — is the number of suggestions of what to do with the excess funds.

The governor's budget message contains suggestions for the use of these funds, and the Legislature will make the final determination, but it seems that every special interest group has presented a case for using the money — or at least a portion of it — for purposes to suit its own interests.

It is true that there are many needs in a state. The infrastructure is woefully inadequate and in need of repair. Roads and bridges all over the state need upgrading and replacement, and the Singing Bridge here in Twin Falls is only the latest addition to the long, long list.

Money must be spent on providing additional correctional facilities at the state level, and many counties could surely use help in their efforts to provide adequate jails for both adults and juveniles.

Each of the outgoing bus building needs that cannot be met with normal sources of funds. Indeed, some of the surplus has

already been committed for buildings on the campuses — including CSI.

But there is another use that is also being proposed. That is for some sort of support for elementary and secondary schools.

Many educational leaders have made the valid point that about 52 percent of the state's normal funds are spent on public education, so the same percentage of the budget surplus should be spent the same way. It's hard to argue with such logic, which at the same time should assure that the other 48 percent or so of the surplus should be divided among other areas in the same proportion as the general budget is normally spent.

Many educational leaders have gone further and suggested that a portion of the surplus dedicated to supporting education should be put into the public school endowment fund so that the interest from the monies could serve as a source of educational funds forever.

This idea has a lot of merit and would certainly get continuing and maximum return for the money. Unfortunately, it was rejected last August by the Legislature when the idea was discussed at a December meeting in Twin Falls.

It has been wisely said that the Legislature

should first take care of the surplus before it tackles the question of the general budget for 1990-91. In that way, they would not be tempted to use surplus funds to replace ongoing expenditures.

This latter course would indeed be disastrous. There is no question that surplus funds represent a one-time windfall, and under no circumstances should they be used for programs that will require annual infusions of new monies.

Hopefully, we will soon have the answers to the question.

DR. FREDERICK DIAZ GRANADOS
Superintendent of Schools
Marsing

Article stirred her indignation

My righteous indignation was stirred and my breakfast did not sit too well after seeing the headline and reading the article on the front page of Sunday's Valley Life section.

What kind of a lifestyle makes a person ashamed to use their real name?

Readers, do we think Sodom and Gomorrah was a funny tale?

My real name, PATRICIA A. WARREN
Twin Falls

Feels sorry for all involved

If Jacqueline Mahan had obeyed the laws instead of repeatedly breaking them, she would be with her family today.

According to The Times-News, she had numerous traffic infractions including the three DUI's plus driving on a suspended license which resulted in a man's death.

Seems to me that she was given a lot of chances. No one made her drink and drive. It was her choice.

I feel sorry for all the families involved, especially those who will never see or have the love and support of their husband and father again.

C. L. TOWN
Twin Falls

Place your bets on Legislature

What to expect from the Legislature? The optimist expects that the huge surplus will be applied to supplement the current allotments for various public services such as roads, law enforcement and education.

The realist expects business as usual. The surplus will be frittered away the first half of the session on every fool proposal to reach the floor.

The second half will be devoted to putting together the usual special-interest packages and funding them the last day with higher taxes on gasoline, sales, property or maybe all three. Considering past performances — place your bets.

GROVER R. NEWMAN
Rupert

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject 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.

Lithuanians shout for freedom on day before Gorbachev visit

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Thousands of Lithuanians defied the Kremlin and cried "Freedom!" at a pro-independence rally Wednesday the eve of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's high-stakes visit.

Banners held by some of the 20,000 people who massed on Cathedral Square ranged from one polite welcome to blunt calls for Gorbachev to go home — and take the Red Army with him.

"We didn't join the Soviet Union, you grabbed us!" read one banner, referring to the Soviet Union's absorption of the Baltic republic in 1940.

Gorbachev is scheduled to arrive today and meet for three days with factory workers, collective farmers, members of ethnic minorities and Communist Party activists to press for reversal of the Lithuanian Communist Party's decision last month to split from the national party and support independence for the Baltic republic.

As never before in his nearly five years in power, the Kremlin chief will put his personal prestige on the line to cool one of his country's hottest ethnic crises.

Although he has granted Lithuanians and their neighbors in Estonia and Latvia a large measure of economic and political power, he has consistently and sharply criticized Lithuanian Communist leaders for pressing for complete independence, and convened an emergency session of the national party Central Committee last month to discuss the issue.

The stakes for the visit are high. If Gorbachev fails to bring the Lithuanians back to the fold,



A demonstrator in the Lithuanian capital holds a placard reading "Freedom and Independence to Lithuania"

Communist Parties in the 14 other republics could feel encouraged to break with Moscow.

But leaders of Sąjūdis, Lithuania's popular political movement, hope to draw 1 million people to the capital Vilnius on Thursday to show Gorbachev the wide support for independence.

He is treating the Communist Party split as a critical setback in his reform program. The Soviet leader sent a crew of top-level national party officials headed by Kremlin ideology chief Vadim A. Medvedev to lobby party members in all walks of life in preparation for his visit.

Although activists in Lithuania, which was absorbed by the Soviet Union along with the other Baltic republics of Latvia and Estonia, have been approaching the call for independence for 18 months, some say independence is years away even in their most favorable scenarios.

Gorbachev last visited one of the Baltic Republics in February 1987, when he traveled to Riga, the capital

of Latvia. Lithuanian activists say he hasn't been in their republic in a decade.

A spokesman for Sąjūdis, Rimantas Kanapienis, said Medvedev personally asked a leader of the group to call off Wednesday's rally.

But it went ahead under red, yellow and green flags of independent Lithuania and was designed to tell Gorbachev it is too late to change the course for independence.

Speakers appealed to independence advocates to stay calm during Gorbachev's visit. "We must make our demands peacefully," said one. The demonstrators also used Lenin's words — still treated as gospel by many Soviets — to make their point.

Referring to Lenin's recognition of Lithuania as an independent nation in 1920, two decades before Stalin forcibly annexed the Baltics, one sign read: "Lenin recognized Lithuania. Stalin took away its independence, and Gorbachev?"

Briefly

E. German leaders threaten to quit
WEST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's coalition government was threatened with collapse Wednesday after three of its non-Communist partners threatened to quit the Cabinet over dissatisfaction with the Communist leadership.

It was the most serious in a series of recent setbacks for Communist Premier Hans Modrow, who reportedly was considering a nationwide referendum in hopes of boosting his standing before elections May 6.

Sources close to Wolfgang Berghofer, deputy chairman of the Communist Party, said Berghofer is dissatisfied with Modrow's leadership. Berghofer, who is also mayor of Dresden, has called on Modrow to drop his opposition to free-market elements in East Germany, the sources told The Associated Press.

Late premier wanted stronger action
BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — At his final Politburo meeting, a furious Nicolae Ceausescu threatened his underlings with the firing squad for ignoring his order that troops shoot demonstrators demanding an end to his tyrannical rule.

According to the minutes of the Dec. 17 meeting, Ceausescu berated his armed commanders for shooting blanks at the crowd in the western city of Timisoara, fuming: "That is like a rain shower."

Woman wants officials to take blame
SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The wife of a Bulgarian writer killed by a poison-tipped umbrella said Wednesday she wants the Communist authorities to take responsibility for "one of the darkest crimes of the Cold War."

Annela Markov met with senior Politburo member Alexander Lilov, and she said he promised to investigate the 1978 slaying of her husband, Georgi Markov.

Lilov is part of the reform-minded leadership that has assumed control since the Nov. 10 ouster of hard-line Communist leader Todor Zhivkov.

Zhivkov, who once received Markov in his villas and hunting lodges, was in power when Markov was murdered nine years after the author defected while on a trip to Italy in 1969.

Peru cracks down to find murderer
LIMA, Peru (AP) — Police set up roadblocks around Lima on Wednesday and detained 15,000 people in a search for the killers of former defense chief Enrique Lopez, the most prominent victim of Peru's decade-long guerrilla war.

Flags flew at half-staff and the government declared a national day of mourning in honor of Lopez, who was buried Wednesday at a military cemetery outside Lima.

Paris plans to beautify famous street
PARIS (AP) — Mayor Jacques Chirac unveiled a plan Wednesday to beautify the Champs Elysees, one of the world's most famous streets overrun in recent years by hamburger joints, street vendors and parked cars.

The long-awaited project, to be completed before the end of Chirac's mandate in 1995, involves eliminating parking on the single-lane corridors running parallel to the Champs. Two underground lots will replace the 390 spaces lost.

U.S. considers S. Korean withdrawal
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States is considering withdrawing up to 5,000 troops from South Korea, the U.S. Embassy said Wednesday.

The decision on such a reduction will be made after Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney meets with his Korean counterpart, said a statement issued by the embassy. Cheney is expected to visit Seoul Feb. 14.

Free market makes trouble for pigs
RADZYMIN, Poland (AP) — Some of Poland's little piggy banks finally went to a free market, but their owners said they wished they'd stayed home.

Few private buyers were willing to pay what farmers were asking for their pigs or calves Wednesday, but many farmers refused to sell them to state slaughterhouses for less.

"It makes no sense to sell ... I haven't sold anything since December," said Kurek Polikarp, a farmer from a nearby village, who was asking \$31 cents a pound for his two 3-week-old calves but had hoped prices would hit 50 cents a pound at the market.

China lifts martial law, thanks army

BEIJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng lifted Beijing's 7-month-old martial law Wednesday and said that by crushing pro-democracy protests, the army had saved China from the abyss of misery.

The largely symbolic action appeared intended chiefly to ease foreign criticism of China's harsh crackdown on dissent and cue the World Bank and industrialized nations to restore badly needed soft loans.

Vice President Dan Quayle called the move a "step forward for human rights" and a dividend of recent U.S. overtures to China. A White House spokesman said there was no change in the U.S. economic sanctions against China, but hinted that the United States stands ready to back World Bank loans for China for humanitarian needs.

Western diplomats in Beijing linked Li's action to the December visit of U.S. National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, who sought an easing of China's crackdown in exchange for normalizing bilateral relations.

Li, however, sought to portray the end of martial law as a sign of his own strength. He said it proved that "the Chinese Communist Party, the Chinese government and the Chinese people are capable of running their own affairs well."

Martial law officially ended at midnight Wednesday (11 a.m. EST Wednesday).

Li imposed martial law in Beijing for the first time in 40 years of Communist rule on May 20, after more than 1 million people had filled Beijing streets to support student-led pro-democracy protests.

In his 10-minute speech Wednesday night, broadcast on national TV and radio, Li said martial law was "timely, necessary and correct." If he had not acted, he said, Chinese "would have again fallen into the abyss of misery."

Channel Tunnel job claims 5th worker

DOVER, England (AP) — A worker helping build the Channel Tunnel between Britain and France was struck by an underground train and killed Wednesday, the fifth person to die on the project, Kent County police said.

Police identified the victim as Keith Lynch, 34, and said the accident occurred in the tunnel about a half-mile from the Shakespeare Cliff exit in Dover.

Construction of the 34-mile tunnel began in December 1987, and it is scheduled to open in May 1993.

Three British workers have been killed in accidents on the British side and one French worker on the other side at Calais.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

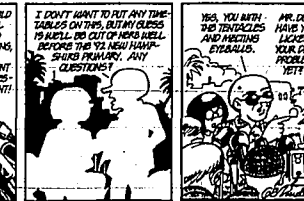
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Mammoth pointers.

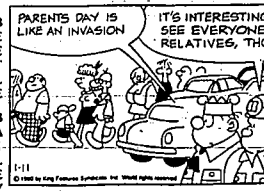
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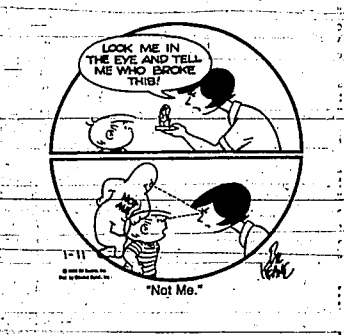
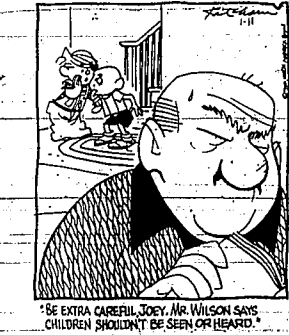
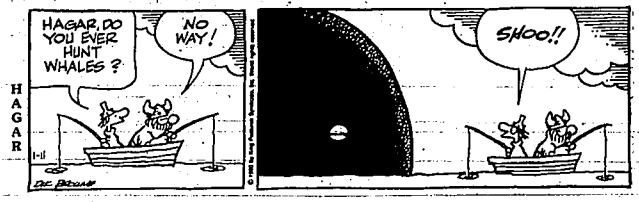
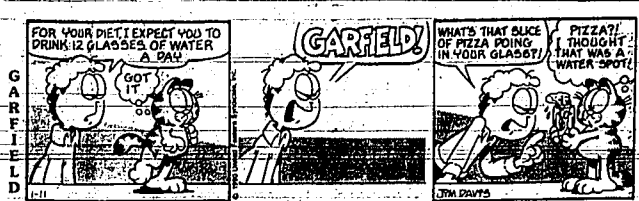
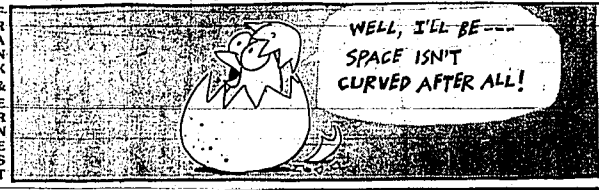
WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



- ACROSS
- 1 Director-Kazan
- 5 Inquiry
- 10 Verifier
- 14 Pine
- 15 Nectar
- 16 producer
- 19 Underdone
- 17 LA city
- 19 It: volcano
- 20 Salt to
- 21 Dobbin's
- 22 dinner
- 22 Whips
- 24 fail to hit
- 26 Siam
- 28 Document part
- 29 Available
- 30 workers
- 33 Riding animal
- 34 Reacting
- 35 distances
- 36 Fairer word
- 36 Lifelines
- 37 Blunder
- 38 Identifying
- 39 Containor
- 40 Grooves
- 41 Thin disk
- 42 Streets
- 44 Siam
- 45 Victories
- 46 Deck-officer
- 47 Estium
- 50 Official gown
- 51 Mine output
- 52 Metal
- 55 FL area
- 58 Chant
- 59 Wash lightly
- 60 Detergent
- 61 Small bargain
- 62 Satisfied
- 63 Military group
- DOWN
- 1 Exile island
- 2 Cargo
- 3 Division word
- 4 In the past
- 5 Brief
- 6 expression
- 7 Octobers
- 7 Obligation
- 8 Entrant
- 9 Cosmetic
- 10 Immediately
- 11 Imprecation
- 12 Sea eagle
- 13 Octopus drink
- 14 Sound
- 23 Mountains
- 24 State of disorder
- 25 Stories
- 26 Conversations
- 27 Reasoning
- 28 Spheres of activity
- 29 Coins
- 30 Penned
- 31 Avid
- 32 Swiss river
- 33 Anchors
- 34 Anchors
- 37 Food
- 38 Spheros
- 40 Agitate
- 41 Corolla
- 42 Leaf
- 43 Vibrating
- 44 Saucer
- 45 Drooped
- 46 Dot-dash code
- 47 Parrot
- 48 Great-Lake
- 49 Saucer-shaped-bell
- 50 Canvas shelter
- 51 Fragrance
- 52 Paper sack
- 53 Caton: slight of
- 54 By way of
- 57 Sharp: - tack

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS	1	Director-Kazan
5	Inquiry	
10	Verifier	
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16	producer	
19	Underdone	
17	LA city	
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22	dinner	
22	Whips	
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26	Siam	
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29	Available	
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33	Riding animal	
34	Reacting	
35	distances	
36	Fairer word	
36	Lifelines	
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38	Spheros	
40	Agitate	
41	Corolla	
42	Leaf	
43	Vibrating	
44	Saucer	
45	Drooped	
46	Dot-dash code	
47	Parrot	
48	Great-Lake	
49	Saucer-shaped-bell	
50	Canvas shelter	
51	Fragrance	
52	Paper sack	
53	Caton: slight of	
54	By way of	
57	Sharp: - tack	

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JANUARY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, an excellent character analyst and teacher. You also are moody, romantic, loyal, will sacrifice almost anything for family, love, Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position highlights completion of transactions, affirmative responses from one whose attributes attract you. Focus on security, property, "intified" love: relationship. Gemial involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Trip, project that is postponed will boomering in your favor. Don't equate delay with defeat. You should be saying, "I'm glad to have time to think it over." Another Taurus figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar position highlights location, distribution, ability to obtain needed material. Be selective, refuse to be cajoled into making snap decision. Close relative declares, "I am on your side - this time!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on power, authority; timing, luck that pays dividends. Feelings of affection, love will be returned in abundance. You'll not only be noticed, you'll be designated "star quality."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long-range projects are clarified. You'll receive award of direction, purpose, motive. You might be saying, "At last! Now why I am here!" Love relationship intensifies. Aries involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Full Moon

SYDNEY OMARR

aspect emphasizes creativity, style, chance to bid financial jackpot. Stress originality, make fresh start, display self-confidence. You'll successfully contact persons in high places.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ignore individual who is invidious, vain; emphasize quality of life, ambition, idealism. Take a stand, fight for cause that is right. Lunar position spotlights display, promotion, showmanship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expanded horizons, look beyond the immediate, realize love relationship could last despite obstacles. Focus on change, travel, variety, discovery. Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Do it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position highlights meditation, deep thoughts, sensuality. Creative outlet will be discovered, perhaps accidentally. Menus hidden talents will surface. Scorpio, will whisper secret word.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Delve deep into source material, check references, get your own views on paper. Lunar position spotlights public response to efforts, partnership, marital status: Trip involuntary relative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around home, health, finances. Be aware of special material for illustrating lessons; beautifying surroundings. You'll say, "I found it, it was here all the time!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Many of your "best qualities" surge to forefront. Some comment, "You've got it all together!" Lunar position highlights, adventure, curiosity, personal magnetism. Another Places plays casting role.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

The oldest profession

Q. What's the oldest profession? Not prostitution, as so widely believed, according to the anthropologists. They say the oldest is fishing—the work of the tribal witch doctor.

It is a scientific fact that if you spy yourself all over with garlic oil, the mosquitoes will leave you alone, too.

Queen Elizabeth I hated noise. In the historical records of England is a decree also issued to promote quiet in the night. It forbade husbands from beating their wives after 10 p.m.

Q. Quick, name the only 20th Century U.S. president who didn't have a college education.

A. You mean "What's called 'absolute zero'?" It's only theoretical. And if it isn't any sort of zero but 459.87 degrees F.

What's what

Q. Did William Shakespeare smoke? A. If so, he kept it a secret. His contemporaries, Sir Francis Bacon and Ben Jonson, refer to smoking in their writings, but Shakespeare doesn't.

If you divide the history of life on earth into six ages, you can say the first five ages belonged to un-celled critters only.

Q. Why is sugar added to commercial table salt? A. To stabilize the added iodine.

SQUIRRELS

Q. Do squirrels eat mushrooms? A. Only if it has been a bad year for nuts. Squirrels eat a lot of things to eatify the chemical changes of their bodies. Muberies. Insulation. Tombstones.

Some species of monkeys are going bald. Their ancestors weren't. But their descendants will be. Or so say the school ars who study them.

Most of the people listed in "Who's Who" are professors.

Soon on the market: tuna hotdogs. Stand by.

Average sleeper turns over 12 times a night.

calculated temperature at which atoms are supposed to stop moving so, no longer produce heat.

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People

Celebrities gather in Minneapolis to celebrate Campbell milestone

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Robin Leach, host of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," was on hand as Leach and there was a small crowd of well-known actors, singers and an Olympic athlete, so what was the big event?

It was a celebration of Campbell Soup's 20 billionth can of tomato soup. The company said the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul were perfect for Tuesday's observance because the metropolitan area has one of the highest per capita rates of tomato soup consumption in the nation.

Also attending the ceremony were Rita Moreno and Della Reese, both singers and actresses and former Campbell spokeswomen; Jack Scalia, star of the "Wolf" TV series and a former worker in Campbell's production plant in Sacramento, Calif.; Marion Ross, a former "Bonanza" star and a former Miss Minnesota; and Della Reese, both singers and actresses and former Campbell spokeswomen; Jack Scalia, star of the "Wolf" TV series and a former worker in Campbell's production plant in Sacramento, Calif.; Marion Ross, a former "Bonanza" star and a former Miss Minnesota; and Della Reese, both singers and actresses and former Campbell spokeswomen.

The lunch of tomato soup and grilled cheese sandwiches was a far cry from Leach's trademark line of "champagne-wishes-and-caviar-dreams."

Sadat's widow travels to U.S. to raise funds

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Jihan Sadat, widow of slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat came to Omaha to help raise money for the Center for Human Nutrition at the University of Nebraska Medical Center and to talk on "Women and World Peace."

Mrs. Sadat's appearance Tuesday at a dinner and a luncheon talk Wednesday grossed about \$75,000 for the nutrition center, said Mrs. C.L. Landen Jr., a chairwoman of



ROBIN LEACH
Hosted soup celebration



JIHAN SADAT
Spoke on world peace

the events. Mrs. Sadat is a visiting professor at American University in Washington, D.C., and — the University of South Carolina.

Topol finally catches up to age of character

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Israeli actor Topol is finally acting his age, even if it's in the same part.

Topol was only 30 when he began playing dairyman Teyve in "Fiddler on the Roof," which opens Thursday night at the Forrest Theater here. The part calls for a man between 55 and 65, and Topol is still only 54.

"At 30, I had to put a lot of energy into the part in order to make it believable," he told the Philadelphia Daily News in a telephone interview from St. Louis, the production's last stop before Philadelphia.

"I was the father of girls almost my age in real life, husband to a

wife in real life older than I was," he said. "However, I admit that very early in my career, I loved to play older characters, probably because I was kind of hiding behind the character rather than coming on stage and playing yourself."

Carnegie Hall packed with anniversary shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Carnegie Hall's 100th anniversary will be marked with a season-long series of concerts, including appearances by Sir Georg Solti and Andre Previn and a free Central Park show with Carnegie President Isaac Stern.

Although the hall's actual 100th birthday is May 5, 1991, the celebration will begin on Aug. 20 this year, Carnegie Executive Director Judith Aaron said Wednesday.

LaToya Jackson heads critic's list of bad dressers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — LaToya Jackson, Roseanne Barr, Demi Moore and Kim Basinger led Mr. Blackwell's 30th annual list of worst-dressed celebrities today, while praise went to Geena Davis, Liza Minnelli, Barbara Bush and Princess Diana.

The acid-tongued critic also flung 1989 fashion darts at Princess Anne, Emily Lloyd, Cher, Daryl Hannah and Paula Abdul and gave a shared dishonor to Madonna and Sandra Bernhard.

Met actress Grace Jones won "Fashion Fiasco of the Year" for an outfit Blackwell described as "Darth Vader's S-and-M fantasy in a bird cage."

Miss Jackson, a pop singer and sister of Michael Jackson, will be the "Cher for the 90's" who is "more fashion freak than biker chick" in "leather and chains," said Blackwell.

Television's Miss Barr was zinged as a "bowling alley reject," former brat-packer Miss Moore was "a spandexed Nightmare on Willis Street," and Batman's Miss Basinger was a "parading peep-show (who) should be banished to the bincave."

Nixon library set to include sensitive tapes

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Even Richard Nixon agreed that the library honoring him would not be complete without a mention of Watergate.

The president is committed to the full and fair treatment of Watergate, and, yes, the tapes will be available," said Hugh Hewitt, library executive director.

"The president has said choose any (tapes)," said Alexander Cranston, vice president of DeMartin Maroon Cranston and Downes Inc., of New York, the design firm developing the library exhibits.

"We obviously can't play them all," Cranston said. "But our instructions are to select the most damning. He's placed no restrictions on us."

Also planned for the library to be dedicated July 19, is a World Leaders Room that will have statues of 10 dignitaries, such as Nikita Khrushchev of the Soviet Union and China's Mao Tse-tung.

RED HEADS HAVE MORE FUN

Thursdays are Red Cap Nights!
Just show us your valid driver's license — we'll give you two cocktails and a red cap good for a haul of specials.

Double Jackpots!
Wear your cap to qualify. Bonuses on attendant-paid jackpots only at specified times. Progressives excluded.

Double Pay Blackjack!
Keep your hat on and double your winnings at specified times.

2-for-1 Dinners!
For Red Caps only. In the Desert Room and Gala Showroom from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Cap On! Get a Buck Off \$10 Keno!
Red Caps pay only \$9 for a \$10, ten-game multi-race Keno. Tickets from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m. on Thursdays.

Grand Prize Drawings for \$7,500!
Head for Jackpot February 15 and sign up for the \$7,500 Final Drawings. The grand prize is \$5,000. And we'll give away \$2,500 in random drawings from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Remember, you've got to wear that red cap to win.

Must be 21 and present to win. Must show proof of registration on slot-jackpots.

Cactus Petes
NEVER GUSTO! NEVER MEXICO!

GOODING CINEMA

OPEN FRI. SAT. SUN.

Getting back was only the beginning.

BACK TO THE FUTURE II

SHOWS 7:00 - 9:00

Now Playing at this Theatre

First Run!

SYLVESTER STALLONE
KURT RUSSELL

Tango & Cash

Two rival cops...

TWIN MALL

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
SUNDAY 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

VERONA CINEMA

DAILY 7:20 - 9:20
SAT - SUN 1:20
3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

MALL CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

CHEVY CHASE

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION STARTS FRIDAY

PG-13

Getting back was only the beginning.

BACK TO THE FUTURE II

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT - SUN 1:00
3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

ENDS THURSDAY... FAMILY-BUSINESS (R)
TODAY 7:20 - 9:20
WE'RE NO ANGELS (PG)
TODAY 7:20 - 9:20

FROM THE PRODUCERS OF POLICE ACADEMY!
SKI PATROL (PG)
A COMEDY WITH FLAKES

STARTS FRIDAY

NEW SHOWINGS

TWIN CINEMA 6

"MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT AT IT'S VERY BEST... ENDS THURSDAY... BACK TO THE FUTURE 2 SHOWS 7:00 - 9:00"

THE LITTLE MERMAID
Walt Disney PICTURES

CHEVY CHASE
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION

DAILY 7:20 - 8:55
FRIDAY 7:00 ONLY

TODAY 7:30 - 9:30
FRIDAY 9:15 ONLY

PAUL NEWMAN

A governor. A stripper.

Forced to choose between the office he held and the woman he loved, he chose both.

BLAZE

STARTS FRIDAY...

MO'NIE KARLEN DANNY
DOUGLAS TURNER DEVITO

THE WAR OF THE ROSES

DAILY 7:00 - 9:15

SAT - SUN 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

"THIS IS WHAT GOING TO THE MOVIES IS ALL ABOUT!"

"JUST STAND BACK AND WATCH THESE LADIES SET OFF SPARKS!"
—New York, BURLINGTON

Steel Magnolias

DAILY 7:00 - 9:15
SAT - SUN 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

"★★★★ NOTHING LESS THAN MIRACULOUS! A CHILLING THRILLER. If only every year had one."
—Mike Giblin, GANNETT NEWSPAPER

"I WAS SO ENTHRALLED I FORGOT TO BREATHE!"
Gere and Garcia are outstanding!"
—Dale Whaley, AT THE MOVIES

RICHARD GERE ANDY GARCIA

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Test him... he's a cop

STARTS FRIDAY

★★★★ (HIGHLY RATED)

"ALWAYS" IS AS CLOSE TO PERFECT AS A MOVIE GETS."
—City Weekly, LOS ANGELES

"ALWAYS" IS IN THE SAME LEAGUE WITH "CLOSE ENCOUNTERS" AND "E.T."
—Jan Rasmussen, INSPIRE PUBLIK

"ALWAYS—A WINNER!" —TIM LUTNEY

Always

HUNTER **DREYFUSS** **GOODMAN**

DAILY 7:15 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Idaho

Andrus budget plan allocates \$1 billion plus for fiscal year

BOISE (AP) — Here are the highlights of Gov. Cecil Andrus state budget plan for the spending year that begins July 1.

The governor's election-year proposal allocates just over \$1 billion in cash surplus and continuing tax revenues, spending \$880 million on continuing government services in the new budget year.

EDUCATION
 • Public school aid would total \$450.1 million, up \$55.8 million or 14.2 percent from the current year's allotment. That compares to the request from a coalition of education interests for \$452.4 million. The Andrus plan includes \$9 million in a one-time money from the surplus for classroom equipment purchases. Teachers would receive the 5.8 percent pay increase all state workers would get and another 3.6 percent hike to help close the gap between average salaries in Idaho and nationwide.

• The four colleges would receive \$130.8 million, up \$12.2 million or 13 percent from the current year's allocation. Some \$6 million of the increase would be in one-time surplus money for library and laboratory needs. Faculty would receive the statewide 5.8 percent pay raise plus another 1.2 percent to close the salary gap with faculty at comparable institutions in other states.

• The two junior colleges would split \$7.9 million in state aid, \$1.2 million more than this year, including \$500,000 in surplus money for equipment.

• Vocational-education programs would receive a \$2.7 million increase for total general tax support of \$22.2 million. That includes \$540,000 in surplus money for equipment.

COUNTY AID
 Counties would benefit from a multimillion-dollar diversion from the surplus to help them cope with problems would be in one-time surplus money for library and laboratory needs.

• \$8.2 million, to be matched dollar-for-dollar with local money, would be provided to build new juvenile detention centers.

• \$6 million would be put back into the Water Pollution Control Fund to provide loans for local water and sewer projects although \$16 million would be diverted from that fund each year to underwrite the cost of groundwater quality, nutrient management, clean lakes and anti-degradation programs enacted last year.

• \$2 million to cover some indigent medical care bills.

• \$300,000 for equipment for local volunteer emergency medical service units.

• \$586,000 in planning money to deal with solid waste management.

CHILDREN'S NEEDS
 • \$900,000 for free vaccinations for every child in the fifth grade and younger.

• \$150,000 for child abuse protection and treatment.

Idaho Legislature 1990

• \$249,000 to the Children's Trust Account; Board of grants to local governments to create child abuse investigating teams and set up modernized interview facilities.

• \$230,000, coupled with \$440,000 in federal money, to expand substance abuse treatment for juveniles.

• \$21 million to meet federally mandated expansion of various social programs, including health care for children.

• \$1.2 million to expand home medical care, also known as personal care services, to 1,200 people statewide.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
 • \$239,000, to be matched by federal money, for four new agents in the Bureau of Narcotics.

• \$239,000 for four new agents in the Bureau of Investigation.

• 60 additional employees, mostly guards, for the state prison system.

• \$370,000 to pay overtime for State Police officers so patrols can be increased.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT
 A \$2.4 million Rural Development Initiative was proposed to underwrite grants for local economic development and water development, hazardous materials, small business development centers and community mental health services.

ENVIRONMENT
 • \$330,000 to expand the state's hazardous emergency response team.

• \$1.6 million to implement legislation on stream and groundwater quality, nutrient management and clean lakes.

• \$370,000 for additional staff in the Air Quality Bureau.

STATE EMPLOYEE PAY
 A 5.8 percent pay increase plan, costing \$26 million in general tax revenue, for all state employees, including public school and higher education staff. Eight-tenths of a percentage point of that raise would be used to reduce the cost of dependent

health care and create a statewide employee assistance program. The rest of the increase would be split in two — half would be provided as a basic payline move under the state pay plan and the other half allocated to supervisors for merit increases.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS
 The program would total \$143 million over four years with new construction projects started and completed during that period. Each year would include payments of bonded indebtedness for buildings already completed, \$10 million for maintenance, \$1 million for asbestos removal and \$500,000 for underground storage tank cleanup.

The major projects called for in the plan include:

• University of Idaho library, \$11.7 million, completed by mid-1992.

• New 160-bed women's prison in Boise, \$10 million, completed by mid-1993.

• Idaho Falls higher education center, \$3.7 million, completed by mid-1992.

• Boise higher education center, initial work begins in late 1993.

• Remodeling of Baldwin Hall at Idaho State University, \$3 million, completed by mid-1991.

• Department of Law Enforcement administration building, \$12.6 million, completed by mid-1993.

• Prison expansion to accommodate 300 more male inmates, \$4 million, completed by mid-1991.

• Veterans nursing home in Lewiston, \$1.8 million, completed by mid-1993.

• Phase II of the Idaho Development Center at the College of Southern-Idaho, \$1.6 million, work begins in mid-1993.

• New building at State Hospital North in Orofino, \$6.6 million, completed by mid-1993.

RESERVE ACCOUNT
 Another \$38 million would be deposited into the budget reserve account, bringing the total in that fund to \$12 million. The money is earmarked to alleviate any budget deficit that might develop in future years because of an economic downturn. Interest from investment of the fund, estimated at \$4.2 million annually, would be used to help finance the public works program.

HURRY! 1/2 Price Sale starts Thursday, Jan. 11th at 9:30 a.m.

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ROPER'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

NEW 1/2 PRICE REDUCTIONS START THURSDAY, JAN. 11TH AT 9:30 A.M.

Men's & Boys' Winter COATS
 Select group NOW 1/2 Price

Men's & Young Men's SWEATERS
 Select group NOW 1/2 Price

Men's SPORTCOATS
 Select group NOW 1/2 Price

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits
 All wool and wool/poly blend
 Reg. \$395 to \$650..... **\$309⁸⁵ to \$499⁸⁵**

Kingsridge Suits
 One of America's top values.
 Reg. \$275 to \$395..... **\$209⁸⁵ to \$309⁸⁵**

Austin Reed Suits
 British styling, quality American tailoring.
 Reg. \$310 to \$365..... **\$241⁸⁵ to \$283⁸⁵**

Manchester & Gordon Thomas Suits
 Famous annual cloth and other polywool blends, made in America.
 Reg. \$250 to \$315..... **\$199⁸⁵ to \$249⁸⁵**

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Kingsridge Sport Coats
 Finest fabrics, best tailoring, top value.
 Reg. \$180 to \$360..... **\$141⁸⁵ to \$279⁸⁵**

Manchester & Gordon Thomas Sport Coats
 Rich all wool tweeds, herring bones & plaids.
 Reg. \$140 to \$190..... **\$83⁹⁵ to \$149⁸⁵**

MEN'S SHOES
 Assorted styles
 Select Group **NOW 1/2 Price**

Western Suits
 Authentic western styling, yokes, pockets, belt loops.
 Reg. \$235 to \$275..... **\$129⁰⁰ to \$169⁰⁰**

Jaymar Sansabell Slacks
 And other fine slacks including Gordon Thomas and HSM.
 Reg. \$48 to \$92.50..... **\$37⁹⁹ to \$65⁹⁹**

Haggar Magic Stretch Poly Slacks
 Belt loop and expandomatic.
 Reg. \$30 to \$34..... **\$24⁹⁹ to \$26⁹⁹**

All Weather Top Coats
 "Silver Cloud", zip-out lining.
 Reg. \$120 to \$140..... **\$99⁸⁵ to \$114⁸⁵**

All Pendleton Shirts
 100% wool shirts; sport and western snap models; Regs & Longs.
 Reg. \$50 to \$75..... **\$40⁹⁹ to \$59⁹⁹**

NEW REDUCTIONS

All Men's & Young Men's Winter Jackets & Coats
 All our huge selection from Pacific Trail, Field & Stream, Cal-Craft Columbia, Woodchuck and Pendleton for down, nylon or polyester.
 Reg. \$50 to \$187..... **20% to 50% off**

All Men's Sweaters
 Jantzen, Pendleton, London Fog, Woolrich, Boatouse Row. Includes cottons, acrylics and wool blends.
20% to 50% off

Handsome Quality Leather Goods
 Perry, Julian, Gordon Thomas.
 Reg. \$24 to \$120..... **20% to 50% off**

Top Quality Samsonite Luggage
 Silhouette IV & Oyster.
 Reg. \$90 to \$285
 Sale Price..... **\$59⁹⁹ to \$219⁹⁹**

OYSTER HARDSIDE - NOW 1/2 PRICE

Men's & Young Men's Shoes
 Great value!
 Florsheim, Dexter, Nike & Converse
 Reg. \$44.50 to \$129.95..... **NOW 20% to 50%**

Arrow Dress Shirts
 Short or long sleeve, plain and stripes, button down and rag collars.
 Reg. \$25 to \$30..... **\$19⁹⁹ to \$23⁹⁹**

Sport Shirts
 (Arrow, Jantzen, Gordon Thomas, Pro-Celebrity)
 Long & short sleeve, plaid & solid designs.
 Reg. \$19 to \$56..... **\$13⁹⁹ to \$37⁹⁹**

In the RAM SHOP

Young Men's Jeans
 Code Bleu,
 Britannia & Levi.
 Reg. \$25 to \$50..... **\$11⁹⁹ to \$29⁹⁹**

Young Men's Sweaters
 Britannia, Saturday's, Michael Gerald & Union Bay.
 Reg. \$28 to \$65..... **NOW \$14⁵⁰ to \$51⁹⁹**

Young Men's Shirts
 Britannia, Union Bay, Greenline, Gotcha, Levis, Sutter Creek.
 Reg. \$8.50 to \$47..... **NOW \$4⁵² to \$35⁹⁹**

Young Men's JEANS & SHIRTS
 Big select group **1/2 off**

ROUND-UP

Boy's Winter Coats & Jackets
 Pacific Trail, Columbia, Prairie Explorer, White Oak.
 Reg. \$36 to \$116..... **20% to 50% off**

Famous Levi 501's & 701's
 Shrink-to-fit jeans
 30-36" **\$16⁹⁹** 38-40" **\$18⁹⁹**
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Blaine official says state school funds will not be increased

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The school district shouldn't expect any additional state funds, Blaine County School Superintendent Phil Homer told the School Board Tuesday.

"We'll get what we get now and no more," Homer said. "If we want additional funds our only option is to go for local tax overrides."

Homer's gloomy projection came during a discussion on a recent State Department of Education school funding study, which recommended leveling out the disparity between the state's "richer" and "poorer" districts. Blaine County is viewed at the state level as a "richer" district.

Trustee Frank Rowland asked if the district might receive some money from the state lottery, earmarked for one-time expenditures, such as school construction.

Homer said it wouldn't. "This state has \$200 million in building needs for new schools and there's only \$8 million to \$9 million generated by the lottery," he said. "That money will go to those who apply and how need. First on the list will be those who have a history of failed overrides and construction bond issues. We pass ours."

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans has said he plans to ask that the recommendations for leveling out funding be introduced in the current legislative session.

The beneficiaries would be local school districts where a \$43,000 classroom cost may serve 28 to 30 students compared with a small district where that same \$43,000 may serve only eight to 10 students, according to the study.

Large A-1 school districts such as Twin Falls have joined forces and hired an attorney to consider a court suit to correct the imbalance.

A number of factors are working against Blaine County. "The county's secondary school classes have the relatively positive average of one teacher for every 16 students, not the best ratio for state funds allocated according to leveling out differences between richer and poorer districts."

In addition, the county has the state's highest local tax base to draw upon, and as local tax revenues increase the contribution from state coffers goes down.

"In the next four or five years, we'll be supported primarily by local tax dollars with little contribution from the state," Homer said.

County residents pay for 84 percent of the district's budget, he said.

Even potentially good news for the county wouldn't be good. Carey School qualified for additional funds because it is isolated, but money for remote schools would be halved in the Department of Education report. Blaine County now receives \$50,000 from that provision.

DOE plans more hearings on SIS project

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The federal Energy Department has planned public hearings on tests of laser technology that would refine plutonium for nuclear weapons. The department has scheduled another round of public hearings on the controversial Special Isotope Separation project proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But rather than discuss building the SIS at the INEL, the new hearings will focus on plans to test the SIS technology, which is being developed at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory near San Francisco.

Proving the new Atomic Vapor Laser Isotope Separation system is a cornerstone to building the SIS at the eastern Idaho nuclear site.

The lasers would be used to ionize and separate unwanted plutonium isotopes from plutonium-239, an isotope that can be used in nuclear weapons.

The nature of the new hearings drew criticism from Liz Paul, executive director of the Snake River Alliance environmental group. "They're going ahead on the assumption that the SIS is going to be built in Idaho," Paul said. "But it's far from a certainty."

The public comments would be considered in an environmental impact statement on the Energy Department's proposed plutonium tests at Livermore's Engineering Demonstration System, a prototype of the proposed SIS.

The prototype has been tested with non-hazardous surrogate compounds, and plutonium tests could begin late this year or in 1991. The department's announcement

in the Federal Register for Jan. 9 lists alternatives to the Livermore facility that include building a test facility at INEL, and going ahead with SIS without testing the technology on plutonium.

"Under the No Action Alternative, there would be no testing of the AVLIS technology with plutonium prior to construction and operation of a SIS production plant," the Federal Register says.

The National Environmental Policy Act requires that an environmental impact statement examine a reasonable range of alternatives, including the no action alternative.

Progress in funding for the SIS has been sidetracked in Congress by the increasing democratization of Eastern Europe and easing tensions between the United States and Soviet Union.

The project also has lost support "because DOE has never shown a

need for the plutonium," Paul said. "This country does not need any more plutonium for bombs."

Besides the Feb. 7 Idaho Falls hearing, the Department of Energy also plans hearings Feb. 2 and Feb. 3 in Livermore.

Three previous SIS hearings have been conducted in Idaho Falls, as well as hearings in Boise, Twin Falls and Moscow.

No previous hearings have been conducted in California, and the Department of Energy decided to schedule the Livermore meetings after critics charged it was failing to study the environment impact of plutonium research there.

Two environmental groups threatened to sue the department last April in an effort to force an environmental impact statement on Livermore research.


Two months later, officials they would complete an environmental assessment before proceeding with tests in California.

Mark F. Holmstead, CPA
and
Brent M. Hyatt, CPA

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South on Eastland, Turn left at Gallatin Valley Seed. In Sun Valley, Call Kimberly: 622-3113

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence filings:
Kenzie Leroy Pooler, 37, 274 Blue Lake Blvd. S.
Bradley K. Humphries, 28, 221 Robbins Ave.

Felony filings:
Orlando Rodriguez, 24, 188 Madison St., grand theft, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested, released on own recognizance.
Reld Monroe Cress, 24, no address, aggravated battery, bail set at \$5,000, public defender appointed.

Divorce complaints filed:
Beva J. Gunter vs. Lendon Wayne Gunter.
Lawrence D. Blamires vs. Mary Mecham Blamires.

Child support petitions:
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on its own behalf and on behalf of the Office of Support Enforcement of Asotin County, Wash. vs. Roy Arthur Martin.

Other civil lawsuits filed:
Nolan Victor, Robert Meyers and Steve Victor vs. Rodney DeBoron, Kim Thorn, North Texas Oil Exploration Inc., a Texas corporation and John Does I through X. Dispute over investments.
Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, by and through Mack W. Richardson Jr., director vs. \$12,851 United States Currency. Seizure complaint.

Merrill Scott Morrison vs. Bruce Evan Nukaya, an individual, and Ken Nukaya, dba Ken's Furniture and Appliance, Ken's TV and Appliance. Personal injury complaint from automobile accident.

Legislative log

Introduced in Senate
SB1103 (Roger Fairchild) — Constitutional amendment limiting the number of years a person can serve as governor to 10.

SB1109 (Roger Fairchild) — Constitutional amendment allowing the Legislature to veto administration regulations without concurrence from the governor.

SB1335 (Transportation) — Requires investment of Highway Trust Account money to be returned to the account.

SB1336 (Transportation) — Revamps state law on the issuance of handicapped vehicle parking permits.

SB1337 (Transportation) — Sets the licensing fee for trailers at \$8 for one year and allows the option of a 10-year license for \$30.

SB1338 (Transportation) — Raises vehicle plate fee from \$2.50 to \$3.

SB1339 (Transportation) — Makes modification in the 1989 revision of the state driver's license law.

SB1340 (Transportation) — Changes financing for the state police from highway user fees to general tax revenue.

SB1341 (Transportation) — Creates a special account for bridge restoration, deposits \$10 million from general tax receipts in that account, diverts 5 percent of highway fuel tax receipts from state police support to the account and allows local highway districts to impose a property tax to augment revenue from bridge restoration account.



♥
Love Story.

Boy meets girl. Girl likes boy. Boy professes love: And a love story is begun.

Every family started with a love story. Tell us yours, and give our readers a glimpse of life in the good old days - whether it was the '30s, the '50s, or the '70s.

Where did you meet? What did you find to do on your first date? How long did you date before he "popped the question"?

Some of us gathered with friends at Shoshone Falls for picnics. Some of us walked miles to woo our sweeties. Still others danced the night away to tunes forgotten long ago.

Write us a letter that tells your love story, and send a picture of those good times.

In honor of Idaho's Centennial, we are putting readers' reminiscences in a new weekly column, "Looking Back." And we'll fill a special section with them next July.

Bring your stories and photographs to our office, or mail them to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

All Treasures shared with us will be handled with care and returned to you promptly.

Wall Auctioneers
And Sales Management Co.

The following will be sold at public auction located at 330 Eastland Dr. S., at Twin Falls Storage & Warehouse (1/4 mile south of Motor-Vu corner) TWIN-FALLS, IDAHO.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1990

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

CARS & MOTORCYCLE
1974 Lincoln Mark 3 Continental 2 Door, 460 Y-8, Runs Good- 1974 Dodge Ram Charger, V-8, 4x4, Runs OK- 1974 Honda Motorcyc, 400 Cc.

SHOP ITEMS
Tool Jaws, Work Benches, 10, 5 & 2 Ton Hydraulic Jacks, Hand Saws, Car Stands, Cherry Picker, Milwaukee Bumper Jack, Manual Books, Tools-Visa-Air Hose, Exhaust Hose, Bench Grinder, Electric Hand Sander, Craftsman Table Saw, Craftsman Band Saw, Craftsman Jigsaw, Craftsman Sander & Belt & Disc Skill Saw.

MISCELLANEOUS
Clock-Desk Box Fan- Woodstove- 2 Office Chairs- 2 Bunk Beds- Garbage Can- Ladders- Broom- Fire Extinguisher- Washers- Hoses- Pick-39" Range- Stainless Steel Sink In Stand- One 4x8x14 Plywood Sheet- Box Motor- Shovel- Rakes.

TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale
Owner: A-1 BAIL BONDS (Freda Aslett)
Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.
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425-3337	425-3337	324-5514	435-4951
Kimberly	Kimberly	Jerome	Rupert

Valley Life

Valley happenings

Compassionate Friends meet Friday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Compassionate Friends will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Reformed Church, corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive. Parents and grandparents who have lost children through death are encouraged to attend the group's meetings, held the second and fourth Fridays of each month. For more information, call Cally at 324-3659 or John at 733-9317.

All invited to Eden seniors' breakfast

EDEN — The Silver & Gold Seniors will host a pancake breakfast Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call Cally at 324-3659 or John at 733-9317.

Luncheon features Centennial program

TWIN FALLS — Jeanne Schlegelhauf will present a program on Idaho's Centennial when the Twin Falls chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution meets for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call 733-8415 or 423-5364.

CSI offers non-credit Spanish course

TWIN FALLS — "Spanish — A One-Year Course for Work and Travel," a special non-credit course for people who must communicate effectively with the Spanish-speaking people of Magic Valley, starts Monday at the College of Southern Idaho. Instructor Raquel Arechiz will begin with basic Spanish and help students become proficient in the language. The class will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Monday through Dec. 3 in room 106 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$200, and students can register in the Taylor Building records office or call 734-0269 for more information.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Concerning sex, less is more for some

DEAR ABBY: Why do you perpetuate the idea that frequent sex is "normal"? You seem to believe that any other arrangement is so bizarre that people ought to see doctors or lawyers for a cure or a divorce.

Millions of couples have infrequent sex — or none at all — and they are happy. For you to suggest that sex should be at the top of the list with air and water is a peculiar blind spot of yours. A streetwise punk uses this "sex-is-normal" argument to convince his virginal girlfriend to give in by implying that she is weird if she doesn't.

Let people off the hook, Abby. Tell them that sexual frequency is a private arrangement that each couple must decide for themselves. Who cares if it's once a decade, or never again, if they're content with their lives?

Wiser people stay married — sex or no sex. Apparently that's news to you, as you advised "Practically Untouched in Tulsa" that if her husband didn't see a doctor, she should see a lawyer.

— JAN, BOULDER, COLO.

DEAR JAN: Sex is a normal part of marriage, and it's true that some people require more sex than others. But "Practically



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Untouched" complained that her husband of two years had made love to her five times in the last six months. (She had gift-wrapped herself in Saran Wrap and greeted him at the door with a martini, and he had said, "Hi. What's for supper?")

This couple obviously is not operating on the same frequency, hence my suggestion that if they couldn't "fix" this marriage by seeing a doctor, they should see a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I bought your cookbook last year, and I just love it! Your recipe for chocolate cake is superb. I must have made a dozen chocolate cakes since I got it. Also, the sugar cookies are wonderful. I thought my chicken soup was good, but your mother's recipe is better. Are you going to publish another cookbook? I'm certainly hope so, as I would enjoy having more of your recipes.

— MRS. ELEANOR ZAGORSKI, ST. FRANCIS, WIS.

DEAR ELEANOR: I have had many letters from women (and a few men) asking me when I am going to publish a Dear Abby's Cookbook II. Your letter gave me the push I needed. I am going to work on it, as of now.

Please be patient. Every recipe must be tested, and I want this one to be as good as my first — if not better.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend is getting married, but she's not having a wedding. Some of her girlfriends want to give her a bridal shower, but she says it's not appropriate. Is this true?

— HER BEST FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Not necessarily. If her friends want to honor her with a luncheon or dinner and shower her with gifts in anticipation of her upcoming wedding, go right ahead and do it. I think it's a lovely idea.

Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's booklet, "How to be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed manila envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

April deadline set for nursing program

POCATELLO — April 2 will be the deadline for Idaho nursing students to apply for a loan forgiveness contract, a program designed by Idaho State University and the state legislature to encourage careers in nursing.

Three qualified ISU nursing students will receive a loan which fees will be forgiven upon the student's completion of the contract requirements.

beginning no later than one year after professional nursing licensure. Additionally, students must have graduated within the past two years from an Idaho high school, where they must have ranked in the top 15 percentile or have earned a cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 or better. At ISU, individuals must maintain a grade-point average of 3.0 or better. For more information, or for applications, call Dr. Alene Harrison of ISU's nursing department at 236-2085.

Events list outlines obscure celebrations

By DEBRA-LYNN B. HOOK
Knight-Ridder News Service

No more Thanksgiving. No more Christmas. No more New Year's Day.

But wait! Doesn't Saturday mark the beginning of Cuckoo Dancin' Week?

According to Chase's Annual Events 1990, this is indeed the week named in honor of Laurel and Hardy, whose theme, "The Dancing Cuckoos," shall be heard throughout the land as their movies are seen and their antics greeted by laughter.

On Saturday, instead of sitting around listlessly waiting for winter to pass, couldn't you watch old Laurel and Hardy movies on your VCR, memorize some L & H trivia, get into some slapstick with your pals?

And they, did you know that the week beginning Sunday is Man Watchers Week, sponsored by the Suzzy Malley's Man Watchers Inc. in Los Angeles? It's a week during which "all men worth watching" should be "appreciated."

Maybe you could don your favorite lid on Jan. 19 and tell people you're celebrating Hat Day, sponsored by the Hat Day Education Committee in Glenmont, N.Y.? You could write everything by hand on Jan. 23 in celebration of National Handwriting Day, perhaps sing an ode to toilets in commemoration of Thomas Crapper Day on Jan. 17, then do something really special for National Kazoo Day and National Popcorn Day on the 28th.

There's more, so much more during January! There's National Clean-Off-Your-Desk Day and Humanitarian Day, both on Jan. 15, National Printing Ink Day on Jan. 16, Pooh Day on Jan. 18 and Clash Day on Jan. 25, "when you should wear your most colorful mismatched outfits to beat the mid-winter doldrums," says Chase's.

Indeed, a quick flip through Chase's and other chronicles of worldly-and-not-so-worldly events proves no cause for the winter doldrums, the spring doldrums, the summer sulks, or the fall dismal, for "the more there is, the more the reasons, usually — to celebrate every month, every week, every day, January, February, March, all year."

Some celebrations and events are official, serious, granted a place in officialdom by presidential, gubernatorial or mayoral

proclamation. President George Bush last year signed various days, weeks and months into 91 proclamations including these in 1989: National Drinking Water Week, May 1 to May 8; National Pledge of Allegiance Day, Sept. 8; National Lighthouse Day, Aug. 7; and National Agriculture Day, March 20.

Proclamations, usually brought by the legislative branch of government, are handed year to year and do have the ring of authority. But just because there's a "National" in front of a day, week or month doesn't mean the event has been proclaimed by an official or is remotely official in any way. Food companies and trade associations are famous for deciding that one month is National Frozen Food Month (March), another is National Prune Breakfast Month and National Oatmeal Month (both January), according to Chase's.

Some celebrations are as official as the person or company that named them.

"We make a lot of them up," said Sondra Robinson who helps put

together the Life in Hell Fun Calendar, which last year declared Dec. 3 Buzz Off Day and Oct. 27 Self Destructive Peer Awareness Day (it was Sylvia Plath's birthday).

Other celebrations or events are at least semi-official, having been granted a place in the 33rd annual edition of Chase's Annual Events.

Chase's was begun in the late 1950s by Flint, Mich., newspaper librarian Bill Chase, who wanted to help people readily find information on particular events, Chase's editor Mary Eley said. Today, the book is published by Contemporary Books Inc. in Chicago and is a month-by-month, day-by-day account of 8,200 events and celebrations around the world. Chase's includes silly stuff, as well as the presidential proclamations issued last year and the national days for every country in the world.

"At Chase's, we like to say, 'Celebrate something every day,'" said Eley.

Eley will review anybody's idea for naming a day, a week, a month or a year. As to whether the idea gets published in the book, that is left to "the discretion of

the editor," Eley said. "If it would be of interest nationally, or if it's amusing, in good taste." "Eley and staff will consider describing the event in the next edition. Chase's is more apt to print an event that has been promoted by the sponsor, she said.

"Generally, the individual is issuing press releases around the day or the week and is doing something to promote it," Eley said.

Eley recognizes that all this celebrating and naming can be overwhelming to some. As does The New York Times, which last year named some month "National Too Much Month." Chase's, even recognizes Jan. 16 as National Nothing Day, an event created by newspaperman Harold Pullman Coffin "to provide Americans with one national day when they can just sit without celebrating, observing or honoring anything."

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Book choice causes controversy

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene School Board has ignored its constituency by keeping controversial textbooks in the classrooms, and proposed school funding measures will suffer as a result, a textbook opponent contends.

"It's foolhardy to talk about bond levies when you stand the entire community on its ear with your vote of Dec. 19," the Rev. Ron Hunter told board members Monday, handing them petitions opposing the controversial books.

The petitions contained 3,365 signatures, Hunter said.

But Monday's meeting also drew a host of supporters of the "Impressions" reading series.

"For the first time, my son is learning how to read," said Vern Harvey. "But I want more; I want him to think, to be challenged by other people's opinions and ideas. I want him to question."

Board members gave no indication that they would change their decision to keep the Impressions reading series.

faith is with the instructors out there. We have the best teachers available. I leave the decisions to them."

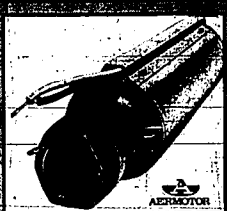
The controversy arose two months ago. After parents complained about violent selections, the district shelved the books in four grades until a committee of parents, ministers and educators reviewed them.

The committee spent six weeks collecting public comment on the reading series and analyzing the books. The committee recommended the district keep the Impression series. The board agreed to do so.

Idaho M.D. ... pneumonia ... Helene Schwartz ... muscular dystrophy ... common ailment among children with muscular dystrophy

Idaho Former official sentenced

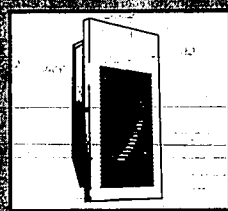
BOISE (AP) — Former Garden City Council member Billy Claiborne has been sentenced to serve at least one year in prison for possessing child pornography. But under a plea-bargain agreement approved by 4th District Judge George Carey, the sentence will be delayed until the Idaho Supreme Court decides whether pornographic materials were legally seized by authorities from Claiborne's home. Claiborne, 61, is free under \$5,000 bond until the appeal is decided. Carey ordered Claiborne to serve up to five years in prison, with a minimum of one year, but retained jurisdiction for 120 days. That means that after evaluation, Claiborne could be released on probation. Carey ordered Claiborne to take part in a prison sex-offender treatment program. Claiborne, former president of the Garden City Chamber of Commerce, had served on the City Council since 1986.



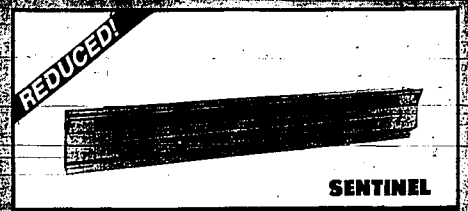
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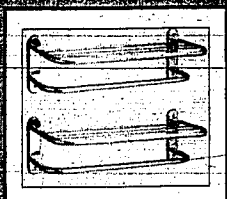
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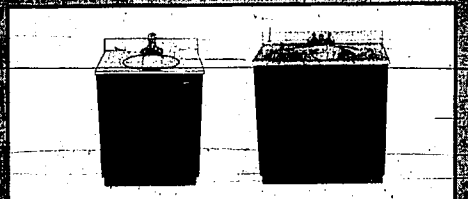
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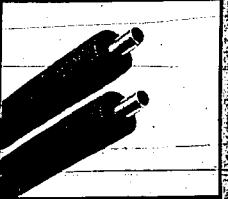
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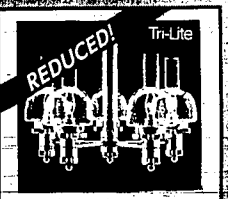
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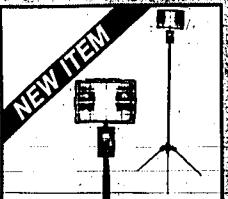
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Business

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Wednesday's potato prices for Idaho and Idaho Valley Falls Potato prices were:

Medium: Demand high on small sizes. Mostly medium and large.

Potatoes: Demand high on small sizes. Mostly medium and large.

Potatoes: Demand high on small sizes. Mostly medium and large.

Potatoes: Demand high on small sizes. Mostly medium and large.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Youth and rain caused grain elevators to close. Closures began at 12:00 p.m. and were in effect through 1:00 p.m.

Cattle: Open High Low Best.

Cattle: Open High Low Best.

Cattle: Open High Low Best.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago stock market was mostly flat.

Cattle: Open High Low Best.

Cattle: Open High Low Best.

Cattle: Open High Low Best.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago stock market was mostly flat.

Cattle: Open High Low Best.

Cattle: Open High Low Best.

Cattle: Open High Low Best.

Denver eggs

COVER (AP) - Market steady. Demand good.

Eggs: High Low Best.

Eggs: High Low Best.

Eggs: High Low Best.

Gold futures

(100 Troy oz. dollars per 100 troy oz.)

Gold: High Low Best.

Gold: High Low Best.

Gold: High Low Best.

Valley grains

BOISE (AP) - Grains were mostly flat.

Wheat: High Low Best.

Wheat: High Low Best.

Wheat: High Low Best.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Beans were mostly flat.

Beans: High Low Best.

Beans: High Low Best.

Beans: High Low Best.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Metals were mostly flat.

Metals: High Low Best.

Metals: High Low Best.

Metals: High Low Best.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange.

Sugar: High Low Best.

Sugar: High Low Best.

Sugar: High Low Best.

Commodities

CRUDE OIL

Oil: High Low Best.

Oil: High Low Best.

Oil: High Low Best.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - First Dow Jones average for Wednesday.

Dow: High Low Best.

Dow: High Low Best.

Dow: High Low Best.

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) - Most active securities on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Valley beans

BOISE (AP) - Beans were mostly flat.

Beans: High Low Best.

Beans: High Low Best.

Beans: High Low Best.

Today's stocks

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Grain: High Low Best.

Grain: High Low Best.

Grain: High Low Best.

Unlisted securities

NEW YORK (AP) - First Dow Jones average for Wednesday.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Interest stock quotations

Alberstone 55% - 1/8

Blu Chip Val Fnd 7 - 3/8

Con/Car 28 - 3/8

Duff & Phelps 80 - 1/8

First Sec Bank 30 - 1/8

H.J. Heinz 33 - 1/8

Idaho Pwr Co 26 - 3/8

Low Flyer 68% - 3/8

Mador 8% - 1/8

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Hogs: 2,000 broodstock mostly active, as compared to Tuesday, barrows and pigs were mostly inactive.

Cattle: High Low Best.

Cattle: High Low Best.

Cattle: High Low Best.

Valley beans

BOISE (AP) - Beans were mostly flat.

Beans: High Low Best.

Beans: High Low Best.

Beans: High Low Best.

Today's stocks

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Grain: High Low Best.

Grain: High Low Best.

Grain: High Low Best.

Commodity futures

Month Commodity High Low Close Change

Feb. live cattle 77.17 75.12 75.07 +.05

Feb. feeder cattle 84.40 84.05 84.27 -.38

Feb. live hogs 51.15 50.75 51.12 -.28

Mar. wheat 4.06% 4.03% 4.05% -.01%

Mar. soybeans 5.70 5.65% 5.67% -.03%

Mar. silver 5.39 5.32 5.36 +.07

Feb. gold 415.30 408.10 414.20 +8.00

Mar. copper 110.00 107.80 110.18 +2.10

Mar. platinum 500.00 489.50 497.90 +9.00

Mar. sugar 14.80 14.35 14.54 +.21

Mar. Treasury Bonds 83.11 83.04 83.06 +.05

Mar. Treas. Bonds 97.22 97.10 97.18 +.02

Mar. D-milk 60.31 59.30 59.54 +.14

Mar. S-milk 68.38 65.75 65.85 +.16

Mar. J-yen 68.40 68.85 68.87 +.28

Feb. crude oil 22.82 22.28 22.89 +.28

Commodity futures

Month Commodity High Low Close Change

Feb. live cattle 77.17 75.12 75.07 +.05

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Mar. S-milk 68.38 65.75 65.85 +.16

Mar. J-yen 68.40 68.85 68.87 +.28

Feb. crude oil 22.82 22.28 22.89 +.28

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Stocks: High Low Best.

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Stocks: High Low Best.

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Stocks: High Low Best.

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Stocks: High Low Best.

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Stocks: High Low Best.

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Stocks: High Low Best.

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Quarterly Joint Report, DECEMBER 31 10/1/89 thru 12/31/89. Table with columns: FUND DESCRIPTION, BEGINNING BALANCE, REVENUE, RECEIVED TRANSFER, WARRANTS, PAID BY TRANSFER, ENDING BALANCE. Lists various city funds like General Ledger, Current Expense, etc.

STATE OF IDAHO TWIN FALLS COUNTY. Wm. Bonnie Bruning, Treasurer, and Richard A. Penco Auditor of said County, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 11, 1990

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 18667. GABRIEL R. CATALOGNE, aka CAMEO MOBILE HOME EST., Plaintiff vs. BARBARA J. GAGNON, Defendant. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent's estate...

Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, a Public Hearing to consider the proposed Ordinance No. 2295 of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, effective December 1989. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: SECTION 1. That the real property described in the plat...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will meet on Tuesday, the 17th day of April, 1990 at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the lobby of the Office of the Trustee at 1816 Addison Ave. East...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will meet on Tuesday, the 17th day of April, 1990 at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the lobby of the Office of the Trustee at 1816 Addison Ave. East...

STATE OF IDAHO TWIN FALLS COUNTY. Wm. Bonnie Bruning, Treasurer, and Richard A. Penco Auditor of said County, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

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Legal-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED STATE OF IDAHO: COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquency entry was entered on January 1, 1987, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twain Falls County, State of Idaho, and that said delinquency entry was made in respect of unpaid taxes assessed for the year 1988.

RECORD RECORDER OWNER RECEIPT# 1989 54304

Table with columns: 3131, 5013, 6099, 6100, 10652, 10653, 14175, 15614, 17248, 18565, 18625, 18626, 18627, 22035, 24121, 24544. Rows list property owners like Terry J. Cisp, Kerry Collins, Keith L. Delmer et ux, etc., with addresses and acreage.

Dated at Twin Falls this 30th day of September, 1989 For further information contact: Bonnie Brunner County Treasurer & Ex-Officio Tax Collector

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 18502

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 18503

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 18504

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 18505

320.0 ACRES TOTAL Permits not developed by January 1, 1985, are being returned to the public in compliance with Section 44-1102, Idaho Code. Protests against the continuance of these permits must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Statehouse East, Boise, Idaho, on or before January 22, 1990.

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, April 17, 1990, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, at 1618 Avonue East in Twin Falls, Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 18506

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 18507

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 18508

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 18509

LEGAL NOTICE

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 18510

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 18511

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 18512

LEGAL NOTICE

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 18513

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 18514

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 18515

Service Guide And Directory with categories: BUSINESS SERVICES, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, REMODELING, CARPET LAYING, TREE SERVICES, GENERAL MAINTENANCE, GRAVEL/SAND/TOPSOIL. Includes names like John's Specializing Service, Home Improvement, etc.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE MARKET The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

110 Professional Services AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. Seven offices to serve you...

114 Childcare Services Substituting in my home Mon-Thurs 7am-7pm, my age 20... 2 TWIN FALLS FULL CLUB...

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016 Employment Wanted Cleaning in your home... 24-3545 before 10 & even...

018 Income Property 2-3 acres, plus additional 2 bdrm home, well-maintained...

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026 - Music Lessons Now accepting piano students Call Karen Lonze 733-8854

Real Estate For Sale 030 Homes For Sale A POTATO POTENTIAL 245 acres, 100 acres potato potential...

BREATHTAKING! LOVE A HOME on 2 acres with view of Snake River Canyon and bridge...

YOU DREAMED IT YOU CAN HAVE IT! Mobile home-w/lanternic view, 2 bdrms...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5550 Doug Volmer, Broker

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036 Real Estate Wanted Wanted to buy or trade for city and/or rural locations... 043 Mobile Homes By owner: 1978 Fleetwood, 3 bedroom...

042 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes 1 bdrm, completely furnished, water heat, \$250... 058 Office & Business Rental Beautiful brick office, 1025 sq ft...

070 - Wanted To Buy Wanted: farm or acreage something in TF, Kimberly as now... 076 - Office Equipment... Used copiers & FAX machines...

081 Furniture & Carpets Couch, chair, rocker, \$70 table... 077 Home Entertainment 277 Zenith console, 3 mo. new...

082 Building Materials 2-inulated metal overhead doors, 12 wide and 14 high...

083 Miscellaneous 1 new Kirby vacuum, adjustable height bed... 054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY Lg walk-in closets...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY Lg walk-in closets...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY Lg walk-in closets...

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058 Office & Business Rental Beautiful brick office, 1025 sq ft, on Blue Lanes...

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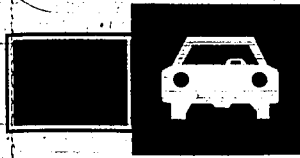
058 Office & Business Rental Beautiful brick office, 1025 sq ft, on Blue Lanes...

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Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.) Pay Schedule: Number of Days, Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$2.50 per line. 4-7 days: \$4.00 per line. 8-15 days: \$7.75 per line. 16-30 days: \$12.00 per line.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"There is no medicine like hope, no incentive so great, and no tonic so powerful as expectation of something tomorrow."

— O.S. Marden.

A look at today's dummy should tell West what to hope for against the spade game. Both Bronberg of Dallas displayed both good eyesight and good sense in guiding her side to a plus score.

After Beth's heart ace revealed a singleton to dummy, what were the prospects for the defense? Obviously only one heart and one diamond were readily available, whatever was available in spades could wait.

At trick two, Beth led the club deuce (suit preference), hoping to find a club ruff for East. South farselected by winning dummy's ace and dropping his queen, but to no avail. On the small spade that was led from dummy, East hopped up with his ace to lead a diamond, and the ensuing club ruff produced a one-trick set.

Note that it does no good to continue with a second heart to trick two, forcing dummy to ruff. South will play trumps quickly, eliminating any further opportunity to score a club ruff.

Today's dummy was far from mute. It was sending messages for you to receive, and Beth's antennae were on the right wavelength.

NORTH H+H
 ♠ K 9 8 5
 ♥ 6
 ♦ K Q 9
 ♣ A K J 8 5

WEST
 ♠ J 3
 ♥ A 3 4
 ♦ A 3 2
 ♣ 9 7 6 4 2

EAST
 ♠ A 2
 ♥ Q J 10 9 8 7
 ♦ 10 7 6 4
 ♣ 3

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 10 7 6 4
 ♥ K 3 2
 ♦ 7 6 5
 ♣ Q 10

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North
 The bidding:
 1♣ 1♥ 1♠ 1♣
 1♥ Pass 4♣ All pass

Opening lead: Heart ace

BID WITH THE ACES H+H
 South holds:
 ♠ A 2
 ♥ Q J 10 9 8 7
 ♦ 10 7 6 4
 ♣ 3

North South
 1NT ?

ANSWER: Four hearts. A good shot, which rates to produce 10 tricks.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1244, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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- 136 Heavy Equipment**
Michigan 11 yard self-loading scraper: \$5 2/3 yard Chik loader. Day or night. Call 785-5500.
- 139 Pick-Up Trucks**
1976 Ford F 150, V-8, 360, AT, shell, good tires, heavy clean, \$2000/call. Call 733-9670.
1986 F150, 4 speed, 300 6 cylinder, low miles. Call 733-9670.
1985 Ford 150, XLT Lariat, AT, V-8, dual tanks, topper, under 37,000 miles, \$10,500. Call 733-1412 after 4 pm.

- 139 Pick-Up Trucks**
1988 Nice ¾ ton 454 Scottsdale Chevy stick shift, air, PS, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, nice tires and wheels, 61,000 mi. \$7,500. Call 326-5821.
1988 Chevy ½ ton pickup, 5 speed trans, excellent condition. \$7995. Call 543-8800.
1989 Dodge D50, take over payments. Call 734-7222, leave message.
1989 Ford Ranger, extended cab, stereo, AC, 3500 miles. \$10,195. Call 734-9429.
140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1979 Ford, 10 wheel, 3208 Cal engine, 10 speed automatic transmission. 1979 International dump truck, 1979 gas dump truck, wheel engine, Day or night, call 785-5500.
Low-boy trailer, 45' long, 8' wide, outriggers, hydraulic winch, hydraulic tail, 35 ton capacity, 8.25 x 15 tires. Day or night, call 785-5500.

- 141 Vans**
1977 Chevrolet van, \$1700. Call 324-9628.
1978 VW van, good condition, good tires, just traded. Call 655-4450.
1979 customized Dodge van, new transmission, brakes, starter, good rubber. \$1700/call. Call 734-2061.
1983 62 diesel conversion, new tires, new pump, \$4995.
1977 Ford conversion, 351, chrome, \$3495, 536-6568.
1986 Ford Aerostar van, 7 passenger, automatic, air, stereo, wheels, warranty, excellent condition. \$17,000 new lines, new pump, \$4995.
1979 Honda Civic wagon, 1981, call 733-2901, for Call Transit 734-2901.

- 142 Import/Sports Cars**
1969 VW bus, excellent condition, 9500. Call 324-9628.
1970 Bagn VW, 1600cc engine, may wholes & tires \$1100 or best offer. Call Doan, 934-4782 8am-6pm.
1978 Honda Civic wagon, 1981, call 733-1710.
1980 Datsun S-10, 2 door, 4 speed, economical mileage, new tires, brakes, rims, shocks, static, instant blimp with metal. Sharp! Asking \$1250. Call after 6-528-5447, ask for Richard.

- 146 4x4's & ATV's**
1983 Jeep CJ7, hardtop, 5 speed, 6 cylinder, low miles, extra top. Ronagade pkg, excellent condition. Call 326-5645.
1984 Toyota 4 WD with shell, great shape! Only \$5495. 733-6461 even.
1983 Chevy Silverado, 1 ton, 454, loaded, low mileage. 733-0107 evenings.
1988 Chevy 4 x 4, purchased new in November, \$17,000. Has 7,000 miles, must sell, \$12,495 or best offer. Call 662-9254 after 4.
4x4 Jeep 7 1/2 ton tow/overload 4 door box, 367 V-8, new rad trans, & transfer, dual battery, new paint & wheels, 10K on motor, full guarantee. Best offer. 536-2371.
Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4x4, 4 spd, Scottsdale, AC, hd PB, ill, good tires, winch, special design GM big block engine, \$5000. Call 734-4276 even.

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Antique fire engine, 1930, must see to appreciate, completely restored. Call 637-4513.
154 Autos-Cadillac
1989 Cadillac Saville, load on, sun roof, low miles, excellent condition, \$26,500. Call 734-7366 after 6pm.
158 Autos-Chevrolet
1976 Nova Concours, \$800. Call 733-5104.
1979 Camaro Z-28, excellent condition, exceptional preventative maintenance, never a teenager's car, \$2000. Call 734-1509.
1979 Chevy Impala, ill, AC, koke, good and runs good, \$1250. Call 543-4092.
1983 510 Chevy Blazer, 5 speed, 4x4, good condition, \$5500. Call 324-5388.
160 Autos-Dodge
1982 Challenger 6 sp, AC, FM, only 36,000 mi, 30+ mpg, \$3995, 733-6461 even.
1982 Dodge Rampage, \$1700. Call 324-3628.

The First Genuine USED CAR SALE of the Year!

 <p>1981 AUDI 5000 S Diesel engine, economical. CUT \$2388 50% 1985 BUICK RIVIERA Turbine, air conditioning, power seats and windows. Was \$7995 Now \$5500</p>	 <p>1977 FORD LTD Big V-8 engine, air conditioning. CUT \$1288 45% 1983 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, full size. Was \$8995 Now \$7500</p>	 <p>1983 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL All the luxury options you expect your Lincoln to have, absolutely loaded. Was \$7995 Now \$6500 1983 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE All the luxury options... Save \$6000 Now \$5500</p>
 <p>1972 DATSUN PICKUP Good farm vehicle. Was \$795 Now \$350</p>	 <p>1977 GRAND MARQUIS Fully equipped, excellent condition. Was \$1295 Now \$799</p>	 <p>1979 DODGE OMNI 024 Sporty, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission. Was \$1695 Now \$1088</p>
 <p>1975 MERCURY COMET Power steering and brakes. CUT 50% NOW \$475</p>	 <p>1986 FORD MARQUIS #M8380, Turbine blue, power steering and brakes, loaded. Now \$9500 Save \$1495</p>	 <p>1986 FORD T-BIRD Sporty, air conditioning, cruise. Was \$7995 Now \$6588</p>
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 <p>1981 ZEPHYR Z7 SPORT COUPE Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Was \$1695 Now \$1200</p>	 <p>1986 FORD RANGER Super cab, XLT package, 4 wheel drive. CUT TO \$7288</p>	 <p>1988 HONDA CIVIC Local owner, 5 speed, front wheel drive. Was \$7995 Now \$6988</p>

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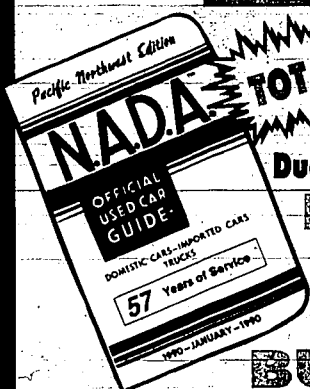
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1987 FORD RANGER P.U. Stock #310 NADA RETAIL \$8,350 NADA WHOLESALE \$5,075 Find on page T-32	1986 DODGE ARIES Stock #929 NADA RETAIL \$6,425 NADA WHOLESALE \$5,250 Find on page 58	1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Stock #569 NADA RETAIL \$6,950 NADA WHOLESALE \$5,250 Find on page 130	1985 CHEVY CAMARO Stock #638 NADA RETAIL \$6,425 NADA WHOLESALE \$5,275 Find on page 43	1985 MERCURY PLYMIGAR NADA SOLD Find on page 105
1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR Stock #354 NADA RETAIL \$7,025 NADA WHOLESALE \$5,825 Find on page 74	1988 CHEVY CORSICA NADA SOLD Find on page 31	1985 DODGE 7/8 TON 4x4 Stock #326 NADA RETAIL \$8,250 NADA WHOLESALE \$6,375 Find on page T-27	1988 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #577 NADA RETAIL \$8,425 NADA WHOLESALE \$6,650 Find on page 59	1988 BUICK ELECTRA Stock #625 NADA RETAIL \$8,425 NADA WHOLESALE \$6,925 Find on page 20
1985 BUICK PARK AVE. NADA SOLD Find on page 20	1985 GMC 7/8 TON 4x4 P.U. Stock #760 NADA RETAIL \$8,925 NADA WHOLESALE \$7,225 Find on page T-31	1988 CHEVY BERETTA Stock #619 NADA RETAIL \$8,925 NADA WHOLESALE \$7,425 Find on page 31	1984 JEEP GRAND WAGONER Stock #3300 NADA RETAIL \$9,000 NADA WHOLESALE \$7,500 Find on page 53	1988 DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY Z Stock #653 NADA RETAIL \$8,975 NADA WHOLESALE \$7,525 Find on page 59
1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE NADA SOLD Find on page T-62	1988 NISSAN SENTRA 4x4 W.O. Stock #230 NADA RETAIL \$10,825 NADA WHOLESALE \$7,850 Find on page T-34	1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 Stock #3325 NADA RETAIL \$9,790 NADA WHOLESALE \$8,125 Find on page 77	1989 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #556 NADA RETAIL \$11,950 NADA WHOLESALE \$8,250 Find on page 66	1988 PONTIAC FIREBIRD NADA SOLD Find on page 146
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1988 CHEVY 1 TON 4x4 NADA SOLD Find on page T-16	1990 PLYMOUTH LASER Stock #611 NADA RETAIL \$16,850 NADA WHOLESALE \$12,575 Find on page 126			

**FINAL
DAY
TODAY!**

LATHAM

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ONLY
\$49.00
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Outdoors

Sho-Bans: Idaho's fishery insurance

It has long been a consensus among certain Idaho groups of anadromous fish runs, that Idaho's best—if not only chance of successfully combating the grabbers on the lower Columbia and Snake rivers is through the Shoshone-Bannock Indian tribal council.

Larry Hoyev

It also has been contended, by barracks lawyers at least, that the Sho-Ban treaty with the U.S. government is even more advantageous to the Idaho tribes than the downriver federations because of the wording.

Briefly

Wildlife conference registration to close

BOISE — Advance registration will close Saturday for the Idaho Wildlife Conference to be held in Boise Jan. 26-27.

The conference will be sponsored by Idaho's seven regional wildlife councils. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, who co-sponsored the Idaho Wildlife Congress here last year, is not sponsoring this conference.

Sessions planned to teach about cross country skiing

HANSEN — Bob Cummins will conduct four 90-minute sessions on cross country skiing Saturday and Sunday at Magic Mountain Ski Resort.

Fish and Game Department donates to Ducks Unlimited

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has contributed \$41,000 to Ducks Unlimited in late December for the Kelo Lake waterfowl project in southern Alberta, Canada.

F&G may curtail spring turkey hunt

By LARRY HOYEV
Times-News writer

JEROME — Spring turkey hunting would be partially curtailed and major trophy species would remain unchanged for 1990 under recommendations from the staff of Region 4 of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Kvale said spring turkey hunting in the Almo-City of Rocks area will be curtailed if the staff recommendation is accepted by the commission.

He said the transplanting of Rio Grande turkeys, once considered very promising in Idaho's riparian areas, has followed the pattern established many years ago when Merriam turkeys came to Idaho.

"Where we had something between 150 and 200 birds in the City of Rocks-Almo area a few years after the original transplantings, we have been unable to verify more than 15 to 20 birds now. We have had reports of sightings in some other areas but we've been unable to confirm any of them," Kvale said.

The department imported the Rio Grande turkeys from California and Texas and placed 47 in the area. It was deemed at the time that the Rio Grande species would be more adaptive to Idaho's drier climate than Merriam's because they seemed able to thrive in narrow riparian areas better.

course, we've always wanted to supplement that original winter planting with more turkeys but with the City of Rocks population crashing, we were left without a source. This drop in Rio Grande seems pretty consistent throughout southern Idaho.

"That population seems to be hanging around 50 and we doubt that it can grow a lot more because it is in a relatively narrow habitat belt," Kvale said. "The flock apparently has saturated the range capable of supporting it."

Hells Canyon visitors find overwhelming scenery

By JIM KRUNICH
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Salmon fishing in Alaska, goose hunting along the tidal flats of James Bay, elk camps amid the scenic mountains of Idaho—the best of my personal outdoor experience.

With one recent adventure that must be added to the list—Hells Canyon.

Hells Canyon, for lack of a better description, is magnificent, overwhelming. At its greatest depth, a vertical mile or rock begins scant yards from the Snake River and continues into the sloping canyon walls.

Inhabited by deer, Rocky Mountain bighorn, goats, chukars, migrating elk and many non-game species, the beauty of Hells Canyon is not confined to geographical features alone. It provides a diverse offering for anyone who enjoys the outdoors.

While Norm loaded client's gear into the 32-foot jet boat powered by twin 460 Ford engines, Edie Riddle provided additional information about their operation.



Smallmouth bass, steelhead, trout and sturgeon are routinely taken in Hells Canyon. Excellent chukar hunting also available.

animation, the drawings detailed ancient inhabitants' with "antennas protruding" from their skulls.

"Why don't you rig poles for the people who have steelhead tags. This hole should hold a few fish."

would thoroughly cover the entire pool. By varying the thrusts of the twin engines, Norm also allowed the jet boat to drift backward in the current so every section was covered.

"Fish on!" came a sudden cry. I turned toward the excited angler just as a steelhead rocketed from the water.

Board OKs northern Idaho land swap

The Associated Press

BOISE — After more than a decade, one of the final hurdles has been cleared for the state Department of Fish and Game to acquire some prime northern Idaho elk, mountain goat and wild cutthroat trout habitat.

Board member called the series of exchanges "a win-win situation."

The deal involves the Buck Creek-Canyon Creek parcel, 3,680 acres of Fish and Game land at Lindstrom Peak south of St. Maries and about the same amount of state endowment lands in scattered parcels between Pocatello and Moscow.

Cougar mauls suspect

The Associated Press

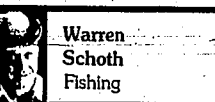
COBUR D'ALENE — One of three men accused of stealing a pet cougar from a Hayden home was mauled by the animal, authorities said.

The men appeared in 1st District Court on Monday on grand theft charges. A magistrate set bail at \$2,500 each for Walter Schuetz, 45; Mark Braumberger, 33, and Kim Swanson, 30, all of Coeur d'Alene.

There's plenty of fishing to be had

There is a lot of fishing from January to May.

Are you fortunate to have the Snake River, Bruneau Sand Dunes, Magic and Salmon Falls reservoirs and all of the other waters, large and small, that give us a chance to fish in the offseason?



Warren Schoth Fishing

low water, I recommended finding spring holes to fish because they were cooler than surrounding waters.

The spring water retains a fairly constant temperature, hence in the winter months is warmer relative to surrounding environment.

are. They stretch from Glenns Ferry to American Falls. Some are even on geological survey maps.

If the water you want to explore is not frozen solid, you can fish lures; bait and flies effectively even if there are no spring areas or at least none you recognize.

If it is a pond or reservoir, not too covered but still cold, the shallow shoreline

Not always, of course, but often enough to make spring areas good fishing in dead of winter when other are ice fishing or still fishing in the backwaters of Snake River. Oldtimers can tell you where the holes.

Coyote attack may be used to oppose reintroduction of wolves

By KURT REPANSHK
The Associated Press

Opponents of a plan to return wolves to Yellowstone National Park likely will use the recent attack of a cross-country skier by a coyote to bolster their arguments, according to a park official.

What they will overlook, though, is that the skier was off his own trail and was not on a trail.

Magie Mountain Ski Area will open for the first time today, running Thursday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Beginning next week, the area will be open Friday through Sunday.

Some parts of the forest received more than 12 inches of new snow. Soldier Mountain ski area will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday and will then go to its regular Thursday-through-Sunday schedule. Ski buses will run this Thursday, leaving the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls.

3 men plead guilty in grizzly killing

HELENA (AP) — An Idaho man and two Utah men — one of them a deputy sheriff — have pleaded guilty to federal charges in the killing, transporting and mounting of a grizzly bear, a threatened species protected under the Endangered Species Act.

Swap

Continued from Page D3 there," said Jerry Conley, director of the Department of Fish and Game.

Schoth

Continued from Page D3 most exposed to the sun is the better bet. Not too shallow, you understand, but where the sun can penetrate to the bottom.

Canyon

Continued from Page D3 head finally rested in the depths of the river, the client pined for the rod and regained precious inches of line.

"Anyone who takes the time to read up on wolf behavior and to compare that with what's easy to see in coyote behavior has got to conclude that they're just almost at opposite ends of the spectrum in terms of behavior," Bishop said.

Brian Dean, a 27-year-old from Oak Lawn, Ill., was mauled by a coyote Jan. 3 while skiing down the Mystic Falls trail near Circuit Basin just to the north of the Old Faithful complex. Dean, who works for Yellowstone's concessionaire, TW Recreational Services, said the coyote was lying in the trail and he thought it was a log until it was too late.



A regional special Olympics is scheduled Jan. 18. Bald Mountain reports a mid-level base of 32 inches of snow. More than 15 inches were received during the latest storm. About 20 percent of the terrain on the mountain is open for skiing.

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lowstone's concessionaire, TW Recreational Services, said the coyote was lying in the trail and he thought it was a log until it was too late.

Dean, who suffered lacerations and puncture wounds to his head, face and arms, beat the coyote off with one of his skis and managed to "hike" it to a nearby road. Rangers transported him to a Bozeman, Mont., hospital, where he was admitted for several days, during which time he received treatment for rabies.

Park rangers have become aware in recent weeks of overly aggressive coyotes in the Old Faithful area, and shortly after the attack on Dean they killed three of the predators. They've also set traps for other coyotes, although they've been unsuccessful in finding the animal that attacked Dean.

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Council: Drift net ban needed

BOISE (AP) — The Northwest Power Planning Council says efforts to increase salmon and steelhead numbers are futile if drift net fishing in the Pacific Ocean continues unabated.

Nevada accepts Utah antelope

By LAURA MYERS
The Associated Press
RENO, Nev. — Nevada has accepted 244 pronghorn antelope from Utah despite problems three years of drought have created for wildlife in the state.

Briefs

Continued from Page D3 "duck stamp" called for 20 percent of artwork proceeds to be spent in Canada for protection and development of habitat, which generates the majority of ducks Idahoans hunt.

Sho-Bans

Continued from Page D3 worked out — even with the white's share providing 100 percent of the hatchery and wild runs as far as the lower Columbia is concerned.



Coyotes have gained notoriety in Yellowstone after a recent attack

vessels pull up to 40,000 miles of the netting in the Pacific each day, indiscriminately entangling sea mammals, birds, abalone, tuna, and migratory fish from the Northwest.

The council is calling for a ban on drift net fishing on the high seas, including trawlers from Taiwan, Japan and both Korea, said Robert Saxvik, an Idaho council member.

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resolution calling for a moratorium on the fishing by 1992.

"The UN needs to adopt the resolution and member nations need to take tough measures with any Asian nation that violates the resolution," the power council said.

"United efforts that have taken place to address this issue are highly significant, but unless additional steps are taken by the Congress and the departments of State and Commerce, the harvest of salmon and steelhead on the high seas could undermine efforts to rebuild Idaho's salmon and steelhead runs," the council said.

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New TV lets you view 12 channels at once

By RICHARD SHERWIN
New York Daily News

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — For the sports fan who has everything, there's now a new TV that lets you watch up to 12 channels at once — great for those nights when you have more than one ballgame to catch.

These PIPs (picture-in-picture) TVs, made by JVC, Toshiba, RCA and Magnavox for under \$750, were one of the flashier new products at the Winter Consumer Electronics Show.

With no new blockbusters on the home electronics scene, the Electronic Industries Association hopes fancy versions of old standbys will keep the \$32 billion electronics market growing.

The long heralded high-definition TV (HDTV) is still awaited. But consumers can buy something called IDTV (improved definition TV) that offers higher resolution and better sound.

And Mitsubishi Corp. unveiled a mammoth 8-foot-wide, 6-foot-high television set with a 120-inch screen that would make a living room seem like a movie theater. The price will be \$18,000 to \$20,000.

Now that more than 65 percent of all homes have a VCR, the industry is offering variations such as Go Video Inc.'s dual-deck VCR. The VCR-2 (\$999) allows users to record two different programs at the same time. The VCR-2, which will be available in late March at Sharper Image stores, can play one program while recording another.

Also new on the VCR front is the first wireless VCR transmitter from Universal Securities. The Universal Transmitter enables you to view your VCR from a TV in another room up to a 150 feet away from a VCR. The \$139 device just received approval from the FCC and should be in stores by April.

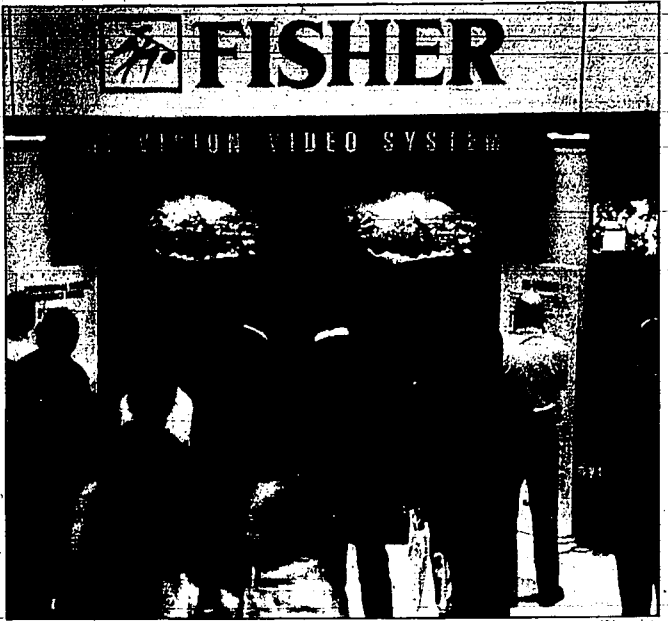
And how about a little something for your car? Philips Autosound, a unit of Philips NV, will have a \$1,000 TV available in June that can be installed in the rear seat of your car. For another \$1,500, there's a matching VCR.

With compact disc players continuing as one of the hottest segments of the consumer electronics market, manufacturers are hoping there will be a demand for hybrids of CD technology.

New versions of CD players called CD-I, DVI, CD-V and CD-G won't make the old players obsolete, but they all add functions that will make CDs interactive.

Most industry analysts predict that CD-I and DVI will lead the formats. Both have the ability to combine full-motion video, high-fidelity sound, text, graphics and animation on a compact disc or in a CD-ROM.

Such companies as Philips, JVC, Sony and Tandy (Radio Shack) are expected to produce the first players, which are



People at the Winter Consumer Electronics Show check out the latest in television systems expected to sell in the range of \$600 to \$2,000.

The first programs or software — scheduled for late 1992 — will include lifelike sports games, museum, travel, historical explorations and other entertainment or educational programs. JVC already sells CD+G (compact disc plus graphics) players, which can display opera librettos and liner notes on CDs with text and animation.

Zooming costs leaving many without health care

Skyrocketing health care costs are leaving many uninsured Americans — including the unemployed, elderly and seriously ill — both penniless and without health care they need. Hospitals are in trouble. Workers are being told they have to pay part of the costs previously covered by employer-paid benefits or take cuts in benefits.



Sylvia Porter

Many reasons exist for this squeeze, some difficult to do anything about. But there are parts of the problem that could be tackled if we were serious about stopping the spiral.

1. We use highly licensed professionals for work that might be done at lower levels. In the military, if you have a cold, you don't always see the doctor first. A medic may see you and recommend an aspirin. Podiatrists complain that they must spend time (and Medicare) for clipping thickened toenails of elderly patients when this could be done by a para-professional. Doctors take blood samples which nurses are able to take. Some believe that our society is overeducated in general and may someday be known as the Great Paperwork Civilization of the late 20th Century just as we now look back at the Bronze or Stone Age.

2. Procedures may be governed by fear of lawsuits or loss of insurance, not what is in the patient's or would cost the most necessary costs. Insurance companies can be barred from refusing to pay and plaintiffs from recovering just because some technical infraction occurred (for example, under the laws of one state, only a physician can give a previously prescribed penicillin injection).

3. People fear to turn in bad practitioners who add to costs. There is only limited legal protection for health professionals who accuse others of infractions. If the accused party — who may in fact be guilty — can claim lack of good faith or some procedural infraction, he may beat the rap. The accused should be required to prove the charge is without merit.

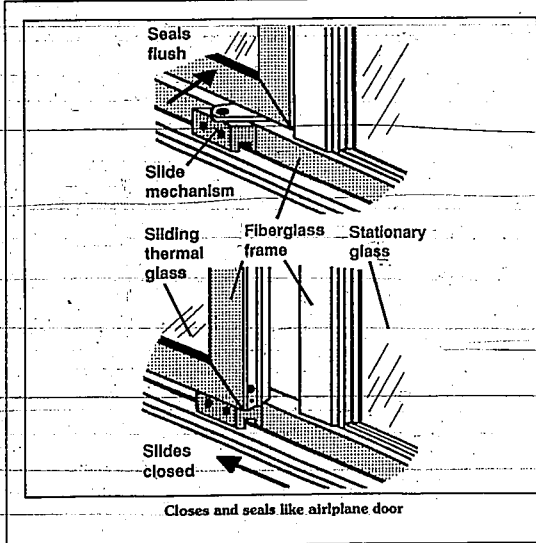
4. Not all drugs — even generics — are bought at the best price. Some drugs are paid for by various government and private plans at estimated costs to pharmacists which don't subtract big rebates often paid back to the pharmacist as a promotion or volume discount. Instead, an inflated "average wholesale price" which ignores these paybacks is often used.

5. Insurance plans often are sold to workers or unions as best because there are no deductibles. This sounds good because the employee doesn't pay — except that the employer's higher hidden premium could have been converted in the bargaining process to higher wages or better benefits for major illnesses. For many insurance companies, the cost of a policy is paid for by various government and private plans at estimated costs to pharmacists which don't subtract big rebates often paid back to the pharmacist as a promotion or volume discount. Instead, an inflated "average wholesale price" which ignores these paybacks is often used.

The reasons for the problem are seemingly endless. And the situation often seems hopeless. Even the experts sometimes admit they themselves cannot un-

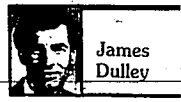
• SEE PORTER on Page D6

Cut your utility bill



Choosing better glass patio doors

Q. It gets so cold and drafty near our aluminum sliding glass patio door that we don't even want to use that room. What type of replacement doors are best to block the cold and lower our heating bills? F. K.



James Dulle

A. A typical metal sliding glass patio door is one of the most energy-wasting items in a house. To exacerbate the problem, you feel chilly from the drafts so you set your furnace thermostat higher to compensate. In cold climates, these old patio doors sweat and freeze during cold spells.

The three most important factors to consider are the basic design (sliding or swinging), the frame material, and the type of glass. The basic design and frame material have the greatest impact on the airtightness of the door. The type of glass impacts the conductive heat loss the greatest.

Double swinging (French) doors can be designed to seal very well. With swinging doors, much of the weathersstripping can be the compression type. If you choose insulated metal doors, su-

per-airtight magnetic seals — like on your refrigerator door — are used. Compare the air leakage (infiltration) specifications for each door you consider. However, before you consider swinging doors, make sure you have adequate open area in your room for the doors to open. Sliding doors are real floor space savers because you can place furniture near them.

With any type of sliding glass door, a very strong frame material and good design are important. These doors take a lot of impact abuse. They must remain true; otherwise, even the best weathersstripping won't be effective.

There is a new type of sliding glass door with a unique track design. The door closes in a similar fashion to an airplane door.

• SEE DULLEY on Page D6

Thanks a million

\$500 helps couple ease burden of meeting expenses

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "Who gives while he lives — also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Percy: My husband and I are a lot of things, but there are certain things we aren't. We are not on welfare. We are not unemployed. We are not divorced.

My husband and I do a lot of things, but there are certain things we don't do. We don't physically or sexually abuse our four children. We don't drink. We don't live in a glass house and cast stones.

My husband and I could use a lot of things, but there are certain things we don't want. We don't need credit cards we can't make payments on. We don't need fancy cars we can't finance. We don't need bill collectors barking at our back door because

pleasure don't mix, but I found myself in love with a co-worker, and she is in love with me. Janice (not her real name) is an attractive, divorced woman with two children. We plan to marry and have decided not to have children of our own. I love her children as though I had conceived them myself, so I feel good about our decision. This prompted me to opt for a vasectomy.

Having discussed the possibility with my doctor, he states it's elective surgery and not covered by my insurance. Janice can't take the pill, so a vasectomy seems to be our best alternative. The cost of one runs about \$225, which I truly cannot afford with our wedding just one month away.

This is the woman for me, Mr. Ross, and the thought of her getting pregnant totally destroys my sex drive. You see, I used to classify myself as a real swinger until I got syphilis several years ago. Since then I changed my attitude toward casual sex. I'm not trying to evoke your sympathy — it's just that we'd like to start the honeymoon

properly. Will you lend a hand?

— Mr. O.M., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dear Mr. M.: When you go to tie the knot — you really mean it, I admire how you've taken charge of your life and have turned it around.

My \$225 check is on the way, along with my personal respect for making the responsibility of birth control to your own hands and not placing it on your future wife. Best wishes to you and your new family to be.

Dear Mr. Ross: Our family needs help real bad. We don't have food or enough clothes. I go to bed hungry and cold. I have no future. Can you help us? — J.W., Leesburg, Fla.

Dear Reader: Out of desperation to reach J.W. and his family, for whom I couldn't locate a phone number, I sent a friend living in Leesburg over to the address listed at the end of his letter.

Turns out J.W. has two working parents

with professional careers, who volunteered the information that their combined yearly income is \$126,000. I'm telling you this because some people — adults and children — try to scam me for money.

J.W. isn't the first to try to fool me, nor will he be the last, but he is in the minority. I believe most people who write are sincere and honest in their requests.

In spite of those who would take advantage, like J.W., the new year is an ideal time to renew my commitment to writing this column and helping as many people as I can.

Happy new year from me — Percy Ross — who vows to see just how deep his pockets are in 1990!

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column; although others may be acknowledged privately.

Hazy, Crazy Days of Summer?

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Mall Sale



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HOT BUYS!
LOOK INSIDE!

Feature

Scientists look forward to recovery of experiments from LDEF

STS-32 MISSION

Columbia's Crew

Navy Capt. Daniel C. Brandenstein

Commander
Age: 46
Family: Married, one child
Education: B.S. degree in mathematics and physics from the University of Wisconsin (River Falls) in 1985. Designated a naval aviator in 1987.
Space experience: Pilot of STS-8 in 1983; commander of STS-51G in 1985.

Navy Lt. Cdr. James D. Wetherbee

Pilot
Age: 37
Family: Married, two children
Education: B.S. in aerospace engineering from Notre Dame in 1974. Designated a naval aviator in 1976.
Space experience: This is his first shuttle flight.

Bonnie J. Dunbar

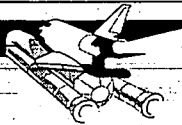
Astronaut/Mission Specialist
Age: 40
Family: Married
Education: B.S. degree and an M.S. degree in ceramic engineering from the University of Washington in 1971 and 1975, respectively; and received a doctorate in biomedical engineering from the University of Houston in 1983.
Space experience: Mission specialist on STS-61A in 1985.

Marsha S. Ivins

Astronaut/Mission Specialist 2
Age: 38
Family: Single
Education: B.S. degree in aerospace engineering from the University of Colorado in 1973.
Space experience: This is her first shuttle flight.

G. David Low

Astronaut/Mission Specialist 3
Age: 33
Family: Single
Education: B.S. degree in physics-engineering from Washington and Lee University in 1978; received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Cornell University in 1980; and received a M.S. degree in aeronautics and astronautics from Stanford University in 1988.
Space experience: This is his first shuttle flight.



CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Engineer Lenwood Clark watched Tuesday's fiery liftoff of the space shuttle Columbia looking forward to seeing the spacecraft bring down a project of his that is years overdue.

On Friday, the shuttle is to catch up with and retrieve the Long Duration Exposure Facility, or LDEF.

"I spent seven or eight years working with the experiments prior to LDEF being launched and having to wait almost six years for the recovery activity to finally occur has been interesting to say the least," said Clark, a senior project engineer at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.

The large satellite, containing 57 self-contained experiments, was deployed by the crew of the space shuttle Challenger on April 7, 1984. It was supposed to remain in orbit for less than a year, to see how various materials react in space, including tomato seeds, but its retrieval was delayed because of scheduling changes and the 1986 Challenger disaster.

The satellite's orbit has been rapidly decaying and the 24,000-pound structure will plunge back into the atmosphere and burn up in early March if not picked up by Columbia's astronauts.

"If LDEF is not recovered, the loss would be tremendous," said Robert M. Walker, director of the McConnell Center for the Space Sciences at Washington University in St. Louis and co-investigator on one of LDEF's experiments.

Walker, Clark and a host of scientists have long awaited LDEF's return, but they say the added time in space may have enhanced some experiments, although others may have suffered some degradation from radiation, micrometeoroids and other particles, and vacuum.

Scientists don't know what they

may find because no other craft has ever been returned safely to Earth after such long exposure to space.

"We have 200 investigators in nine countries and those are the people that really built the experiments and are anxious to get them back in their labs and begin with the data analysis," Clark said. "Those are really the ones that should be excited."

One of the major goals of LDEF was to test materials for use in future spacecraft and the eventual construction of a space station.

"The majority of the experiments relate to understanding the effects of various things in the environment of

'The majority of the experiments relate to understanding the effects of various things in the environment of space - materials, coatings, optics, electronic devices.'
— NASA engineer Lenwood Clark

space — materials, coatings, optics, electronic devices — all those things you typically build spacecraft out of."

"That information is going to be extremely important in the design of future spacecraft, especially those that are going to last for long periods of time," Clark said.

"How do you design a facility that will survive the rigors of space for that period of time without some real information about those materials that are used in the construction?" Clark asked.

Columbia's launch early Tuesday was timed so that it could rendezvous with the LDEF on Friday, after 14 course corrections.

Mission specialist Bonnie Dunbar will reach out with Columbia's 50-foot robot arm and snag the satellite.

About four hours will be spent photographing the exterior of the satellite and its experiments.

Dunbar will then use the arm to tuck LDEF into the cargo bay for its return trip to Earth.

Other experiments aboard LDEF

were designed to gather interstellar gas atoms and micrometeoroid material. The numerous science experiments relate to the environments on living organisms and that relates to being able to live and work in space for long periods of time," Clark said.

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Expelled married student wants school's apology, readmission

CHICAGO (AP) — A teen-ager expelled from a Roman Catholic high school for marrying said Tuesday she wants an apology and to be readmitted with all student privileges, including the right to go to the senior prom.

Dressed in her school uniform and carrying her books in a backpack, Elizabeth Valeri, 17, told reporters gathered behind the nun's residence at Maria High School that she believes her expulsion last week may be discriminatory.

"I want some kind of apology because I have not been doing anything bad," she said. "I want to be accepted back in school.... I want prom, I want graduation, I want it all."

Elizabeth talked to reporters after her new husband, Xavier, 20, drove her to the residence for tutoring sessions arranged so she won't miss exams scheduled at the end of this week. The school's principal, Sister Grace Ann, has said the tutoring was being provided with the assumption that Elizabeth will soon be enrolled in another school.

Elizabeth's attorney, Robert Shindler, said later that he sent a letter Tuesday to the principal threatening a lawsuit unless the senior is readmitted and gets the apology she seeks.

School officials had no immediate comment Tuesday. It is up to each

'She is being treated almost like a leper.'

— Attorney Robert Shindler

school under the umbrella of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago to set policy on married students, said Brother Donald P. Houde, an archdiocese spokesman.

"I want her back in the school where she has been for the last 3 1/2 years," Shindler said, though he added that he's also trying to find another Catholic school that might accept Elizabeth.

The controversy was touched off last week after the bride and groom appeared in a picture in the Chicago Sun-Times as the first couple to marry in Cook County in 1990.

Sister Grace Ann has said Elizabeth was expelled because she broke school rules forbidding students to marry.

The principal said Monday that the rules were in place because it would be difficult to discipline married students since they theoretically are not responsible to their parents anymore but to their spouse.

"Who do we deal with? That's the question," Sister Grace Ann said. Sister Grace Ann also said that unwed mothers are allowed to return

to Maria after giving birth, partly to help discourage abortion.

"That's a different lifestyle than a married student," Sister Grace Ann said. "This school is a school for single women, not a school for married women."

Shindler said he is seeking a "written, formal apology" for "the expulsion, the notoriety, the embarrassment, the treatment," that Elizabeth received from the school.

For her tutoring sessions, Elizabeth has been asked to enter through the back door of the nun's residence, Shindler said.

"She is being treated almost like a leper," he said.

"I didn't do this to hurt anyone and I don't feel that I should be treated this way," Elizabeth said.

She also said her lifestyle has not changed significantly, because she still will live at her family's house, while Xavier will live at his for a while. "It's just a boyfriend-girlfriend relationship," she said.

"They are rules, but are they discriminatory — that is the question," she said.

BEST TAN IN JAN. CONTEST



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South's share of blacks now reversing a century-long decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in more than a century the share of blacks living in the South is increasing, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

The proportion of blacks living in the South grew from 52.2 percent in 1980 to 55.9 percent in 1988, reversing a decline that had been under way for more than 100 years.

While the new census study did not investigate the reasons for this reversal, two factors are likely involved, according to census statistician Claudette Bennett.

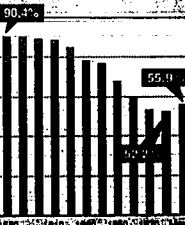
One is that fewer blacks are leaving the South than in the past, while the second is movement of blacks back into the region both in general of jobs and as part of the general movement of all types of Americans into the Sun Belt states.

In recent years the employment growth that has taken place in the country has occurred disproportionately in the South, noted William P. O'Hare, director of policy studies at the private Population Reference Bureau.

Blacks had traditionally been drawn out of the South by jobs in heavy industry in the North, but most had maintained family and kinship ties in the Southern states,

Blacks in the South

Percent of U.S. Blacks living in the South



Source: Census Bureau
AP he commented. Such ties, explained O'Hare, make it easier to return south.

However, the current trend is not exactly a return flow, O'Hare said in a telephone interview.

Historically, blacks moved out of the rural South to urban North. The flow now is to urban areas in the South, not back to people's rural

roots, he said. While the share of blacks in the South grew by 3.7 percentage points between 1980 and 1988, the region with the largest loss was the Northeast, slipping from 18.6 percent to 16.5 percent of blacks.

The Midwest dropped from 20.5 percent to 19.1 percent of blacks over the period, while the West was nearly unchanged, sliding from 8.6 percent to 8.5 percent.

The 1880 national census found 90.4 percent of blacks living in the South, and a century ago in 1880 that had slipped only slightly to 90.3 percent, according to calculations based on historical records kept by the Commerce Department.

By the turn of the century, the South's share of blacks had declined to 89.7 percent. It has dropped steadily in this century as blacks moved out of the rural areas and smaller cities of the South in search of jobs in the Northern and Western industrial centers.

The median age for blacks is 27.3 years compared to 33.1 years for whites. That compares to median ages in 1980 of 24.8 for blacks and 30.8 for whites.

Among blacks, there were 88 males for every 100 females, compared to 96 white males for every 100 white females.

The large differential among blacks may be related to the lower mortality rates for women and also to the fact that the census misses more black males than females in its counts, the report said.

The percentage of blacks completing four years of high school increased from 75 percent of those aged 25 to 34 in 1980 to 80 percent in 1988. By comparison, the figure for whites held steady at 87 percent over that period.

Despite the gain in high school graduates, however, the report found that the share of young blacks who had completed college increased only from 12 percent to 13 percent between 1980 and 1988.

Black women were slightly more likely than whites to be in the labor force in 1988, 58 percent to 56.4 percent. For men, 76.9 percent of whites and 71 percent of blacks were in the labor force.

The new census report does not include estimates of the black populations of individual states. However, the bureau defines the South as including Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Urban League wants money to help minorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the National Urban League said Tuesday that reduced East-West tensions represent a "narrow window of opportunity" to switch military dollars to help blacks, whose economic progress was stalled during the military buildup of the 1980s.

Government and business leaders should use money to develop an urban Marshall Plan and investment bank to help close the economic gap between whites and blacks and ensure American competitiveness in the 21st century, said league president, John E. Jacob, as the civil rights group released its annual assessment on the status of black Americans.

"At a time when we hear policymakers talk of a new Marshall Plan and a new economic development bank for eastern Europe, we need to plan for an urban Marshall Plan and an urban investment bank that invests in our own people and in our own cities," Jacob said at a news conference.

The plan would be aimed at bringing "the people at the margins of our society into the mainstream to become producers in a productive society," Jacob said.

Jacob said money for the plan could come from the \$300 billion defense budget in half to \$150 billion.

He said a government investment of \$50 billion to help minorities rise would demonstrate a "national will and commitment." He recommended using \$100 billion to reduce the federal deficit.

President Bush has said that if there is a "peace dividend" it will go to lowering the federal deficit and not to expanding social programs. And he told high school students in Denver on Dec. 8 that the notion that Congress might make "drastic slashes in the defense budget and then take the money in what's called a peace dividend" was "crazy."

"I will not acquiesce in that," Bush said. "The Eastern European change is very exciting and can lead through joint control agreements to agreed lower levels of defense," Bush said then. "Even though that's happening, I think it would be imprudent to make reckless cuts in our defense."

Previous League reports decried efforts to dismantle social programs in the Reagan era and spoke of increased racism in the 1980s, but Jacob said increased access to the Bush administration made him optimistic about government response to his organization's new recommendations.

"We spent \$2 trillion in the past ten years on defense because we were locked into a wartime

mentality that now has no basis in fact," said Jacob, citing recent events in East Europe.

"The end of the Cold War must mean the start of a renewed drive to bring America into the 21st century by investing in its people and its economy," he added.

The League's urban Marshall plan would include emphasis on developing effective education, jobs and training, health care and housing programs for minorities and women. Jacob said minority and female workers would make up the largest portion of new workers during the 1990s.

The original Marshall Plan was a U.S. aid program that helped Europe recover from the devastation of World War II.

The country's need for more skilled and technologically adept workers to compete in current global markets represents an opportunity for blacks, said Jacob, who warned that others might support efforts to import workers from elsewhere.

"America simply will not be able to compete with the Japanese and the Europeans unless America develops the human resources, and the only ones we currently have are those who are being squandered among the minorities," he said.

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Feature

Mrs. Bush donates inaugural gown to Smithsonian Institution



First lady Barbara Bush looks at her gown on a museum mannequin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush donated her inaugural gown to the Smithsonian Institution on Tuesday, thanking designer Arnold Scaasi and her hairdresser for making "me feel like I looked good" despite eye and thyroid ailments.

"Everybody knows I've had a dumb year with pop eyes and all sorts of weird things," she said, referring to the symptoms of the immune system disorder she has called Graves' disease.

"Without my hairdresser, my precious Mr. Scaasi, and other friends who made me feel like I looked good anyway, it would have been a different year," she said.

Mrs. Bush made the formal presentation of her sapphire blue Scaasi gown on her seventh consecutive day of radiation treatments to combat the eye irritation and double vision resulting from Graves' disease.

During the presentation at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, Mrs. Bush's eyes looked reddish, as they sometimes have during the past several months.

However, she appeared upbeat and relaxed, dressed in a striking purple knit dress by Scaasi.

The 64-year-old first lady joked that the classic face on the mannequin wearing her velvet and satin inaugural gown "looks exactly like me."

The mannequin's coiffure, like Mrs. Bush's, was done by Yves Graux, the Washington hairdresser who styles her thick, white hair.

"She's a woman who knows what she wants," Graux said of Mrs. Bush.

Mrs. Bush is undergoing 10 consecutive radiation treatments, in one 10-minute session each day, to cure the eye ailment that drugs so far

have failed to improve.

Graux said it is not anticipated she will lose any hair from her radiation.

Her press secretary, Anna Perez, said the first lady "feels fine," although it won't be known for some time whether the radiation is working.

Mrs. Bush was diagnosed early last year with Graves' disease,

which initially attacked her thyroid, making it overproductive and causing weight loss. The thyroid condition was alleviated with a radioactive treatment and drugs, but the eye symptoms have persisted.

She wore the gown she donated to the Smithsonian's First Ladies Collection to the Inaugural Ball when President Bush took office last

January, and then to a formal diplomatic reception.

"I love this dress and I really hate to give it up," she said.

Scaasi said he has duplicated the dress in different colors, for sale in ready-to-wear collections. "I asked the White House if they would mind, and they said they wouldn't," he told reporters.

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Brothers cut huge crystal, lose a fortune

BUCKFIELD, Maine (AP) — Two brothers who found an 80-pound semiprecious gem could not agree on a way to sell it, so they had it chopped up, apparently seriously devaluing it.

"I didn't want to see that big stone busted," said Dennis Holden, who found the gem with his brother Ronald Holden Jr. in October at a quarry they leased in Buckfield. "I tried to stop him from getting it out of the bank."

Dennis Holden said his brother wanted to bring in partners. Ronald Holden said setting up a corporation was the only way to properly market the gem, which contained a single crystal measuring nearly 13 inches across and weighing about 115,000 carats.

At the time of their find, the brothers estimated the gem to be worth \$1 million.

Experts were reluctant to put a value on it, although now that it has been chopped up, stonecutter James Mann said the brothers will be lucky to get \$60,000. Mann said that this week he struck a deal to sell two pieces from Dennis Holden's share of the rock for \$16,000 to a museum at Harvard University.

State geologist Woodrow Thompson said the morganite crystal, a transparent, rose-colored variety of beryl, should not have been cut.

"I personally, and many other people, would have preferred that it be kept intact," Thompson said. "It was a splendid mineral specimen."

Dubbed the "Rose of Maine," the gem was chopped up in early November at the home of Paul Bennett, who owns the mine the Holdens leased.

Rescuers tow whale to sea

INTRACOASTAL CITY, La. (AP) — Wildlife rescuers wrapped a sling around the tail of a 40-foot-long whale beached in mud and towed it back into the Gulf of Mexico at high tide Tuesday.

"We got real lucky, a surge of water came in just when we needed it," said Pete Juneau, a state marine biologist. "If we hadn't moved it then, we wouldn't have moved it. We figured we'd have to euthanize it."

The animal, identified by biologists as a Bryde's whale, was freed about 24 hours after it was spotted by oil company employees in a helicopter. It was stranded in a remote area near an industrial area used by shrimpers and offshore oil workers.

The animal lay in as little as 6 inches of water at low tide, flipping its tail and racking itself in an apparent effort to get to deeper water, witnesses said. After high tide brought in 4 feet of water, rescuers wrapped a canvas sling around the whale's tail.

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Feature

S. Africa will mark King Day

ATLANTA (AP) — Bells in 144 countries and the 50 United States will ring out Monday to honor Martin Luther King Jr. on what would have been the slain civil rights leader's 61st birthday.

For the first time, the day will be celebrated on a large scale in white-ruled South Africa. Pro-democracy demonstrations around the world last year also have added impetus to the holiday by mirroring King's tactics and philosophy.

In King's hometown of Atlanta, center of yearly King Week celebrations, the 1990 federal holiday comes amid death threats that followed last month's mail bombings of civil rights and judicial targets in three states.

"With the Klan and the mail bombs, this year it has a more special meaning for everybody," said state Sen. Arthur Langford, who portrays King in a yearly production of Langford's play "Life of a King."

"People must understand that, in the words of Dr. King, we must learn to live together as brothers and sisters or we will perish together as fools," he said.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, says she is reluctant to draw more attention to the violence of the mail-bombs and is emphasizing the parallels of pro-democracy reforms sweeping Eastern Europe with the civil rights movement.

King Week, 1990, a week of events sponsored by the King Center for Nonviolent Social Change and the King Federal Holiday Commission, culminates Monday, the first time the holiday falls on King's actual birthday.

King led a non-violent movement for racial equality in the 1950s and 1960s that led to passage of federal legislation ending official discrimination and segregation. He was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968.

In South Africa, an unprecedented weeklong celebration will climax Jan. 20, when about 10,000 people are expected at a Johannesburg ceremony honoring leaders including Archbishop Desmond Tutu and political opposition leader Allan Boesak.

"This will be the first time they've celebrated the holiday on this kind of scale," said Lloyd Davis of Atlanta, a holiday organizer.

At 12:30 p.m. EST Monday, the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia will be tapped as bells worldwide are rung to honor King.

Bells also will be rung in the three states — Montana, Idaho and New Hampshire — that have not recognized the day as a state holiday, organizers said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has urged the Idaho Legislature to recognize King Day.

"It is time we in Idaho give proper recognition to those Americans who have caused us as a state and a nation to rise up against the evils of racism, bigotry and hatred," Andrus said in his State of the State address.

Wyoming is celebrating King Day for the first time, after Democratic Gov. Mike Sullivan bucked the wishes of the Republican-controlled Legislature and issued an executive order calling for the holiday. However, the order only applies this year.

In Arizona, King Day is on hold. A bill creating a paid state holiday passed the Legislature last fall and was signed by Gov. Rose Mofford. But opponents filed petitions calling for the issue to be put to the voters in November, keeping the law from becoming effective pending a referendum.

However, a King Day breakfast in Phoenix is expected to draw 1,500.

In Atlanta Thursday, Mrs. King and actor John Amos, who played Kunte-Kinte in the TV mini-series "Roots," will unveil a "Behold" sculpture at the King National Historic Site. The sculpture is a bronze figure of an African man holding his newborn daughter skyward in a gesture to God — an image inspired by "Roots."

Also Thursday, Jesse Jackson is to address the National College and University Student Conference at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King preached.

Mrs. King will give her annual "State of the Dream" address Sunday. Marianne Clarke, coordinator for the King Center's annual assembly, said Mrs. King will call for continued non-violent demonstrations for freedom worldwide.

A parade and march down Atlanta's Peachtree Street will conclude Monday's events.

Steve Johnson, King Center media director, said security will not be increased during any King Week activities despite the mail bombs.

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Feature

A 'little Cinderella' met her prince; he turned out to be her slayer

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — After a week of silence, the anguished family of Carol Stuart is beginning to talk about the horror of discovering that the son-in-law they invited to dinner after her slaying probably plotted it.

"It's unbelievable. We never would have guessed it in a million years," said Ms. Stuart's brother, Carl DiMaiti, on Tuesday.

The idea that Charles Stuart plotted the murder of his pregnant wife does not fit into the picture of a woman-her brother said had a "totally happy life." Looking back even now, he said, no one in the family could recall discord between his sister and her husband.

Carol Stuart, the sheltered, beloved daughter from a traditional, working-class Roman Catholic family grew up to fulfill a version of the classic American dream: Her father made pizza dough; Ms. Stuart graduated with honors from law school and became a tax attorney.

Her father is still paying off the cost of his only daughter's education and the cost of her lavish 1985 wedding.

"She was a little Cinderella," said Carol Dunn, who worked closely with Ms. Stuart from the time she started at Suffolk University Law School in Boston in 1983. "She was a shining light. She was so bubbly and outgoing. I never saw her in a bad mood."

Dark-haired and petite, 30-year-old Carol Stuart worried about her weight and always ate salads. But



CAROL STUART
Vivacious and outgoing

mostly, Dunn said, "She worried about other people and took care of them."

Dunn was especially impressed with Ms. Stuart's close relationship with her family and her then-boyfriend, whom everyone called

Charc. Tall, handsome Charles Stuart, a former altar boy, was as reserved as Carol was vivacious.

"He was quiet and she always had something to say so it was like Carol was the little spotlight and no one paid attention to him," said Dunn, who remembers Stuart faithfully picking Carol up at school each night. "You got the impression he was her solid rock. When she got her engagement ring, she was on cloud nine."

Friends dating back to Ms. Stuart's undergraduate days at Boston College as well as colleagues at Cahners Publishing in Newton, where she worked as a tax lawyer, recall a glowing life.

Ms. Stuart "idolized" her father, said one. She, in turn, was her father's "angel." She and her mother spoke every day. She and her husband spoke as much as five times a day at work. She treasured her two black retriever dogs, Max and Midnight.

After the couple bought a split-level ranch house in the middle-class city of Reading, just north of Medford, they often kissed goodbye in their driveway as they left for work.

Ms. Stuart's parents, Giusto and Evelyn DiMaiti, have remained in seclusion.

The DiMaitis had some of Stuart's brothers and sisters to their house while he was hospitalized and invited Charles to dinner two days before he killed himself at age 30 by

jumping off a Boston bridge. Charles' brother Matthew told his lawyer that he told some friends and

family members about the slaying scheme after it occurred. The hardest things to face, said Carl DiMaiti, Carol's only sibling, knowledge that some of the family

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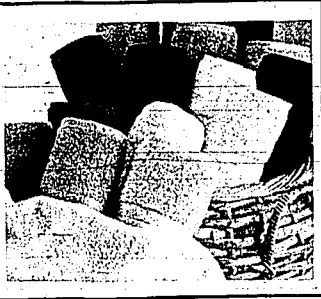
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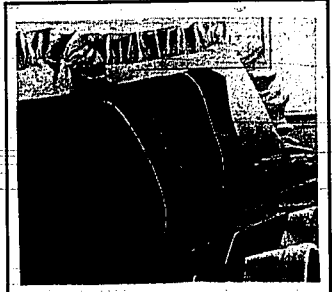
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