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Guth, Racine win confirmation in Senate

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer BOISE - After rancorous debate, the Senate voted Monday to confirm the reappointment of Norm Guth and Louis Racine to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

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Open records a jumble - A3 River in Blaine County. Armed with petitions, letters and even a poem, Anderson led the debate in opposition to their confirmation.

sents the Magic Valley, was confirmed by a 26-15 vote. Racine was confirmed 28-12. A group of 50 to 75 sportsmen traveled to the Statehouse Monday morning to watch the floor debate.

the iceberg and the beginning of the battle. November's coming. Legal action by the Sportsman's Association prompted 5th District Judge Phillip Becker to order a stay on the Silver Creek and Big Wood reappointments.

House panel must sort out 10 abortion bills

By The Associated Press and The Times-News BOISE - The House State Affairs Committee will have a slew of bills on abortion to sort out this session. But Magic Valley legislators on that committee predict only a few bills will emerge for consideration by the full Legislature.

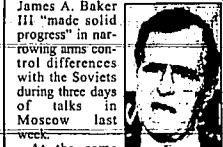
How to testify - A2 There are 13 in all. But one is a revised version of anti-abortion legislation introduced earlier by Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad. The only two Senate abortion bills are duplicated with House measures, so the committee will have 10 different abortion bills to sift through.



Team effort When you need to get the job done fast and efficiently it can take a team effort. The two were working at Al's Tiring Woody Beer, right, washes a window while Rick Rountree does the drying. The two were working at Al's Tiring Service this past week in Twin Falls.

Troop cut plan hits solid wall

WASHINGTON - President Bush on Monday rejected Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's call for equal U.S. and Soviet troop levels in Europe but said he hoped major differences over arms control could be resolved in time for the two leaders' summit here in June.



Bush said Secretary of State James A. Baker III "made solid progress" in narrowing arms control differences with the Soviets during three days of talks in Moscow last week. At the same time, Bush turned down Gorbachev's proposal to have each side agree to one ceiling for troops each side has stationed in Europe.

Power of purse to give McClure plenty of clout

By ERIC ANDERSON States Service WASHINGTON - Thanks to the power of the purse, James McClure will likely maintain considerable clout in Idaho far into his retirement from the U.S. Senate. Even as McClure's dwindling campaign staff sells off equipment purchased for his aborted reelection bid, the senator is considering how to spend nearly one-quarter of a million dollars in leftover contributions.

Federal law would permit McClure to convert his campaign money to private use, but he ruled it out any way. Instead, the senator will likely use his campaign scraps to create a foundation that could fund Idaho political candidates, scholarships and assorted charities for into the future, Neuschwander said. This year, some of the money will probably go to the Idaho Republican Party and some to the GOP nominee for McClure's seat, Rep. Larry Craig of Midvale and Attorney General Jim Jones are vying for the nomination.



McCLURE

Soviets seek sea, space checks

The Associated Press OTTAWA - The Soviet Union challenged the United States on Monday to extend superpower cooperation in arms control surveillance to the high seas and to space. Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, addressing the opening of a 23-nation "Open Skies" conference, also accused the United States of bolstering its naval strength even while agreeing to cut ground forces and land-based missiles.

Washington was not interested in a naval arms control agreement and that surveillance flights already are allowed over oceans and in space. Shevardnadze's tough speech, and one by Secretary of State James A. Baker III leveling criticism at Soviet positions, broke from a recent trend of soft-spoken reconciliation between the superpowers.

dence-building measure and both alliances have agreed to it in principle. Shevardnadze endorsed the proposal, which is likely to get final approval at a second conference in Budapest, Hungary, this year. He also announced that an agreement was reached during Baker's talks last week in Moscow to provide for inspections of radar sites. A Soviet team will be permitted to go to Thule, Greenland, and to U.S. installations in Britain, while an American group inspects the Siberian radar station at Krasnoyarsk and other sites.

Mandela defends violence

The Associated Press JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Nelson Mandela said Monday he seeks a South Africa that is fair to both whites and blacks, and he insisted that violence against apartheid is justified. The 71-year-old black leader, enjoying his first full day of freedom after 27 years in prison, defended the policies of his African National Congress but said talks with the government could be held soon. In the tribal homeland of Ciskei, 10 black teenagers were shot and killed by police, and 20 were injured, according to the Daily Dispatch newspaper in nearby East London. Homeland authorities refused to comment, and civil rights groups demanded a judicial inquiry.

streets, anticipating his return home. Believing Mandela was due back for an afternoon rally, tens of thousands of Sowetans crammed into a soccer stadium, and dozens were injured in the crush. Hundreds of youths heading home from the stadium surrounded a police van and freed 13 prisoners inside, according to Gen. Herman Steiner, a police spokesman. He said the officers in the vehicle decided not to use their firearms, and no injuries were reported. The activists making arrangements for Mandela decided he should not re-enter Soweto until Tuesday, when a massive welcoming rally was planned. They



MANDELA

Gorbachev balks at unified Germany in NATO

The Associated Press WEST BERLIN - Mikhail S. Gorbachev told East German leaders a reunited Germany cannot belong to the NATO alliance, the state news agency ADN said Monday. Gorbachev said that if a reunited Germany's stand disagrees with the United States and Western European

nations, who oppose a neutral Germany with no ties to the Western military alliance. East German leaders asked West German proposal Wednesday for quick adoption of a common currency, but approved the principle of a monetary union. Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, trying to hasten reunification, has said a single currency should be adopted

soon to help resolve East Germany's severe economic problems. East German leaders asked West Germany on Monday for financial aid of up to \$9 billion, but the West Germans said no. Finance Minister Theo Waigel said there was "no sense" in setting up a system that has still not decided to make fundamental changes and has not shown it is capable of doing so.

Oily goo invades beach near refuge

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Waves of grimy crude oil spilled by a tanker invaded a two-mile stretch of Southern California beach Monday near a refuge for endangered pelicans and other birds.

Authorities closed about 10 miles of popular surfing and sunbathing beaches to the public for at least five days because of the health threat posed by fumes from the oil.

Cleanup crews dispatched to the fouled Bolsa Chica State Beach discovered what authorities called the most serious beach pollution since the spill of an estimated 400,000

gallons Wednesday. The tanker American Trader apparently punctured itself twice on its own anchor as it maneuvered near a submerged pipeline about two miles offshore.

"We got hit with more oil overnight than we have in this whole process," said Tom Kozlowski, spokesman for cleanup coordinator British Petroleum Co. P.L.C., which chartered the tanker, American Trader.

"It was an unbelievable sight," Huntington Beach Mayor Tom Myers said after a helicopter tour. "We got hit pretty bad last night and

it's continuing today."

Black waves glistening in the sun crashed to shore despite the efforts of a flotilla of boats working to trap the encroaching goo with containment booms.

The city onslaught is near the inland Bolsa Chica Wetlands, an ecological preserve that is home to the endangered California brown pelican as well as a temporary home to thousands of migratory birds and much marine life.

At Bolsa Chica, 20 miles south of downtown Los Angeles, the slick ran along two miles of beach.

Here's how to arrange to testify on abortion bills

The Times-News

BOISE — Starting today, people who wish to testify on any of the abortion bills before the House State Affairs Committee can sign up by calling the Legislative Information Center, 334-2000, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Public hearings are scheduled in Boise next week. The hearings will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the ballroom of the Boise State University Student Building.

Committee Chairwoman Pam Bengson, R-Boise, said oral testimony will be limited to three minutes per speaker. It is permissible, however, to submit a longer written statement.

About 600 people are expected to attend the hearings. Afterward,

the committee will consider each abortion bill and decide whether to recommend it for a full-house floor vote or return the measure to the sponsor.

Once the bills pass the House, they will be heard on the Senate side.

The Magic Valley has three representatives on the House State Affairs Committee: They are Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley; Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome; and Rep. Tom Morrison, R-Gooding.

To contact Newcomb, Peters, Morrison or any member of the House, write:

House of Representatives
State Capitol Building
Boise, Idaho 83720
Or call 334-2000.

Abortion

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each violation after that.

Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise, also sponsored legislation forbidding state regulation or interference with abortions unless it could be proven the fetus was capable of life on its own.

It would not allow the state to interfere with a woman's decision to terminate a pregnancy, made in consultation with her physician, "so long as such pregnancy is terminated at a point prior to fetal viability, or at any time necessary to protect the woman's life or health."

The determination of "viability" is to be made by the attending physician and shall be based on his "professional, good-faith judgment."

The other abortion measures include:

- Rep. Gary Robbins' bill eliminating Idaho's "trigger" law, which would impose tough criminal penalties for abortions—if the U.S. Supreme Court reverses or repeals its 1973 decision sanctioning most abortions.
- Three different proposals to put the abortion issue before voters in the form of an advisory ballot asking whether people want few state restrictions on abortions, broad bans on abortions or retention of current state law.
- A bill declaring that life begins at the moment of conception, and the unborn fetus is entitled to the same protections as any other person.

Today's weather Valentine greetings will help dispel the chill

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today cloudy with about 1 inch of snow likely. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. High 23 to 30. Tonight chance of evening snow showers then becoming partly cloudy and clear. Lows next Wednesday partly cloudy breezy and cold. High in the mid 20s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today cloudy with 2 to 3 inches of new snow. High 20 to 25. Tonight snow likely in the evening then partly cloudy. Cold by Wednesday morning. Lows near 10 below. Wednesday partly cloudy and cold. High near 20.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Colder with snow likely again today. Turning still colder tonight and Wednesday with a good chance of snow showers. Highs today in the low 30s and Wednesday in the upper 20s. The chance of snow is 70 percent Friday and 50 percent tonight through Wednesday.

Nevada — Much colder with scattered snow showers today and tonight. Continued cold with decreasing snow flurries on Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Low tonight from 0 to 10.

Summary:

The National Weather Service says a cold front moved across Idaho Sunday night and Monday morning.

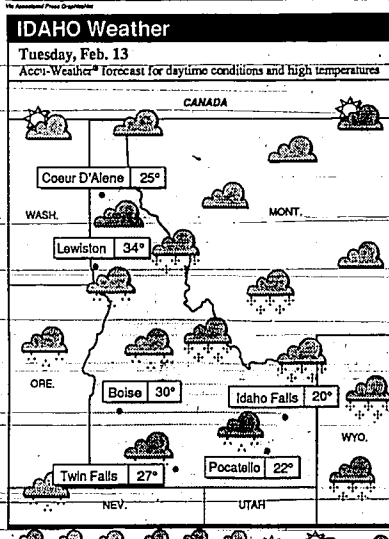
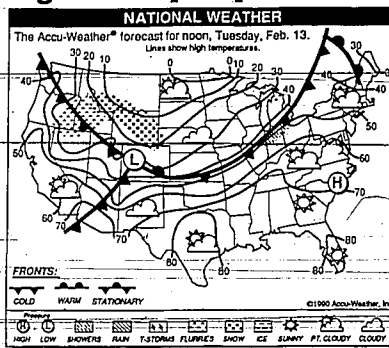
Brief periods of gusty winds between 40 to 50 mph were reported with the front passage.

Precipitation with the cold front was spotty and generally light in the valleys. The heaviest amounts of rainfall occurred over the central mountains and portions of northern Idaho. These areas reported from .10 to .25 inch of precipitation. Wallace was the wettest with close to 1.25 inch falling.

Mild morning temperatures in the 30s were reported at most of the lower elevation valley stations. The mountain stations were in the teens and lower 20s. However, Dixie had the coldest reading of 2 below.

Extremely cold air will spread over Idaho during the next few days. This should last into Wednesday, then the next Pacific storm should begin spreading milder Pacific air into the region on Thursday.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 48 degrees at Lowell. McClure reported the coldest at 5 degrees below zero in the state Monday. The highest temperature was 87 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 5 below zero at Caribou, Maine.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported icy roads with some snow in the eastern and northern parts of the state. Idaho 21 between Lowman and Banner Summit was closed due to avalanches.

Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummet-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, wet, snow floor, snowing, poor visibility; Boise-Rhinobird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, snowing; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, snowing, poor visibility; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing, drifts, chains advised.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Twin Falls, icy; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry.
- Idaho 55 — Icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashley, dry; Ashby-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, floor.

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refused to disclose where he would spend the night, although television networks deployed helicopters to pursue him.

"I am absolutely excited to be out," Mandela told reporters in Cape Town before taking an evening flight to Johannesburg. He was released unconditionally on Sunday.

Mandela said negotiations between the ANC and the government could begin "very soon" if President F.W. de Klerk continues his peace initiative and makes further reforms.

"The state of emergency has been lifted in its entirety and political prisoners have to be released," Mandela told more than 200 journalists assembled on the lawn outside the official residence of Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu in Cape Town.

Barry extends stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry, who enrolled in a Florida substance-abuse facility after his arrest on a drug charge, intends to stay at the clinic longer than a single 28-day treatment cycle, city government sources said Monday.

The sources said Barry will stay at the Hanley-Hazelden Clinic until at least Feb. 28.

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Idaho Republicans, said he could only guess how much money his party might receive from the retiring senator.

"I don't think from my point of view we should count on him investing that money into campaigns," Hoelne said. "Certainly he could have an impact but that's premature for us to speculate on."

Although McClure during the 1980s used a personal political action committee (PAC), called Leadership USA, to funnel tens of thousands of dollars to Republican candidates, the PAC will not play a significant role in the future, Neuschwander said.

Leadership USA had less than \$1,000 on hand as of the end of 1989, and Neuschwander said the senator will no longer solicit contributions for it.

McClure previously used the PAC also as a vehicle to conduct fundraisers for GOP challengers, but power to attract contributions has declined due to his lame duck status, Neuschwander said.

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state interests over Idaho sportsmen.

"Right now Fish and Game is seen as elitist," Tominga argued during the debate on Guth's reappointment.

"I would like to see them defend the average fish and game guy out there," Darrington said. The Senate floor wasn't the place to "bash the agency." But he said the Senate is the place for the people of Idaho to be heard.

"A grandpa ought to be able to take his grandchild fishing and have the fish for supper," Darrington said. Speaking in defense of the reappointments, Noh said it was wrong to reject the two men on a single issue.

Noh reasoned that Guth and Racine, as well as the other commissioners, struggled with many of the

same resource and preservation issues the Legislature must also debate.

"We want to try to maintain the opportunity for all fishermen," he said. "The idea we have to cope with is how to regulate a limited resource."

Peavey, whose district encompasses the waters facing regulation, didn't rise to debate the reappointments Monday. But Noh cited Peavey's role in helping to mediate the dispute.

Noh also spoke of efforts that have been made to head off future disputes. Those efforts include procedures directing the commission to hold public meetings in the county where limits are proposed and the requirement that restrictions are based on a biological study.

"McRoberts was absent Monday and submitted her vote by proxy."

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Panel approves fund diversion proposal

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, says the Idaho Department of Transportation must have a lot of money because it wastes so much of it.

Jones on Monday convinced the House Transportation and Defense Committee to print and introduce his legislation taking more than \$9 million that now goes to the state agency and giving it to local government.

The committee went along, voting 8-6 to introduce the proposal. But it voted 10-4 to reject similar legislation doubling the amount of money involved.

Jones discussed several DOT projects and said as far as he was concerned, they were "a total waste of tax dollars. They must have too much money."

"He told the committee he'd like to see more money going to the cities, counties and highway

districts to take care of road and bridge needs.

Rep. Dean Haegenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, acknowledged that local highway agencies need money, but so does the state. He said the Department of Transportation already will lose about 2 percent of its share of state fuel tax proceeds due to a distribution formula change later this year.

"Robbing Peter to Paul is the wrong way to go," he said.

After the committee gave preliminary approval to the first bill, Haegenson and Rep. Dorothy McCann, D-Walla Walla, led the drive to scuttle the proposal.

"To take that much out of Idaho highway system is going too far," Ms. McCann said.

"The first bill was a bad idea and this is twice as much of a bad idea," said Haegenson, calling Jones' bill "absurd."

House still can't decide open records issue

BOISE (AP) — The House State Affairs Committee started a long hearing with four conflicting bills on open records.

It finished the session with five bills, which points up the problem the Idaho Legislature has in deciding which public records should be open for inspection, and when privacy rights should keep them closed.

It's a subject the Legislature has been working on for years, and it moved no closer to resolution on Monday after a State Affairs hearing.

The panel has had an 87-page proposal ready for introduction at several meetings, but action has been postponed as one group or another opposed objections to specific parts. It happened again Monday.

Chairman Rep. Pam Bergson, R-Boise, told committee members the subject would come up again



Wednesday, with an effort to decide whether to amend the main bill and what to do with four accompanying pieces of legislation.

Tom Frost, speaking for the administrative office of the courts, almost convinced the committee to grant a blanket exemption to the judiciary. In fact, the committee voted to do that early in the meeting, then later reversed the decision after objections from news media interests.

Frost objected to describing Idaho's judiciary as a "state agency," rather than excluding it entirely from the open records law because it is a separate branch of government. He said other states do

that, allowing the courts to decide by rule which court records will be open to public inspection.

"I don't understand why the judiciary should be excluded when every other branch of government is included," said Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint.

Whether the judiciary should be exempt from state public record laws will be discussed again Wednesday.

Also to be debated again will be a bill containing 40 specific exemptions; one containing only procedures to be used in deciding open records laws and a request from the American Civil Liberties Union to expand public access to records.

Requesting specific exemptions, broader categories of exemption or amended language in the bill were witnesses from the Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole, the Idaho Medical Association, the

state Board of Medicine, the Idaho Human Rights Commission, the legislative auditor's office and the Idaho Association of School Administrators.

Ron Bush, Boise attorney, and Stephen Hartgen, publisher of the Twin Falls Times News, testified briefly on behalf of the Idaho Allied Business Association. Both opposed granting broad exemptions to the judiciary, and when they were through, the committee rescinded its earlier action granting the judicial exemption.

They argued it would be "plowing new ground" to grant such broad exemptions and Hartgen called it a "very broad step."

Hartgen said what is needed is a balancing test in state law, so a judge can decide if the public's right to know public business is outweighed by an individual or group's right to privacy.

Funding orders squeeze through budget process

BOISE (AP) — The magnitude of the federal government's mandates to expand services for the poor and the impact of federal court rulings on the prison system are taking their toll on legislative budget writers.

"These federal mandates are very painful to the taxpayer of the state of Idaho," Rep. Robert Geddes, R-of Preston told his colleagues Monday as he led the opposition to providing the additional money to meet the new demands.

"If we just rubber stamp them, it will mean more mandates next year," Geddes argued.

But while he managed to draw a number of the panel's more conservative members into his camp, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee-mustered the votes needed to approve the emergency spending bills for costs being rolled up during the current budget year that runs through June.

In all, the committee recommended diverting another \$2.8 million from the record cash surplus,

cutting the surplus balance down to \$111.6 million. The bulk of those expenditures will also continue recurring in future state budgets.

In a series of motions, some passing by just a single vote, the 24-member panel forwarded to the House and Senate legislation funneling another \$900,000 in state tax funds, to be matched by \$2.1 million in federal money, to pay for expanded welfare program services.

Another \$421,000 in general tax receipts was earmarked to cover higher than expected Health and Welfare Department computer costs, mainly due to federal mandates.

Nearly \$960,000 in state tax revenues was approved to cover the cost of implementing the state's new juvenile justice program, which calls for expanded treatment, work and counseling programs for juvenile offenders, and to pay the expenses of private residential treatment for a larger than anticipated number of seriously emotionally disturbed children.

Citizens call for King Jr. state holiday

BOISE (AP) — Citizens from across Idaho are urging a Senate committee to ignore all the alternatives and simply declare the third Monday in January the Martin Luther-King-Jr.-state-holiday, ending Idaho's distinction as one of only four states denying that recognition for the slain civil rights leader.

"If we refuse to go along with the federal government and 46 other states, what we're saying in essence is we don't care about equality," former Lt. Gov. Phil Batt of Wilder told the State Affairs Committee on Monday.

Batt, who as a state legislator was instrumental in creating the Idaho Commission on Human Rights, was the first of a dozen people to call for passage of the holiday bill, backed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Because of the press of other Senate business, the committee delayed action on the issue until Friday. Idaho, Montana, New Hampshire and Arizona are the only states failing to recognize the holiday.

It has four separate bills before it. In addition to simply adding the third Monday in January as a new state holiday for King, the others would substitute the King holiday for Columbus Day, designate the day as Civil Rights Day without eliminating another holiday or designate it as Civil Rights Day while dropping Columbus Day from the state holiday list.

"The people of our great state do not compromise on the human rights of people, nor should this Legislature compromise by naming the holiday something else or substituting it for another, Human Rights Commission member Osbaldo Reyna of Nampa said.

Only one witness, Robert Ferguson, opposed the holiday designation, citing claims by conservative congressmen that King was a communist.

State launches new computerized law enforcement system

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has launched a new computerized criminal justice information system with nearly 200 terminals and a large data base to serve more than 75 local, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

The new Idaho Law Enforcement Telecommunications System also ties Idaho law enforcement agencies into national crime information systems.

The information system will run 24 hours a day. "This is the latest

step in a continuing effort to upgrade and constantly improve Idaho's law enforcement personnel," said Gov. Cecil Andrus, at dedication ceremonies Monday.

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Idaho AFL-CIO endorses bid by former governor Evans

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho AFL-CIO's political action committee said Monday it is endorsing former governor John Evans in his bid for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

The labor organization also supported other Democratic candidates for Congress, state offices and the Idaho Supreme Court.

"John V. Evans was labor's unanimous choice for all of Idaho," said state AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns, after a meeting of the organization's State COPE Committee.

Denny O'Brien, board member for the five northern Idaho counties, said Evans has always supported labor, and it is pro-per for labor to support

him in his second bid for the U.S. Senate.

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Life's not easy being a dictator in the slammer

At least the poor guy's free of his nagging wife. Felicitad, who got fat and meager with the years and was always yelling about his mistresses.

And people aren't smiling in his face and calling him Pineapple Face behind his back. And the U.S. Army isn't hunting him down like a dog.

It's not easy sometimes, being dictator.

For Manuel Noriega, however, a lot of life's perks are gone at least if all the wild stories are true. Like being a four-star general, and having your own home rumpus room filled with live automatic weapons, and being buddies with Fidel, and making millions helping Colombian pals ship drugs to the U.S., and making parachute jumps, and sometimes abandoning the tiresome macho image by donning yourself with perfume and putting on a yellow jump suit for a little bisexual fling with gay men friends, and all that crazy stuff.

Nowadays, deposed Panamanian strongman Noriega is technically "just another prisoner" facing drug-trafficking charges at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in south Florida, albeit a very special one. As a deposed head of state, who surrendered during armed hostilities between Panama and the United States, he is also recognized as a prisoner of war.

Rank has its privileges. But it also generates jealousies. Other cons at MCC are upset about what they see as preferential treatment for the general. The place accommodates 1,000-odd, in crowded conditions, most of them facing federal drug counts.

A complaint was mailed to me, unsigned.

The inmates of MCC, are kicking ourselves in the rear for not declaring war on the United States while we were involved in illegal activity.

"MCC Miami has built a special holding area for General Noriega, with his own private gym, library, VCR, microwave oven, bathroom and special bed, which is believed to be orthopedic. But we American citizens are forced to live in overcrowded quarters with two men to a 7-by-12-foot cell and four telephones for every 150 men. Every service, such as clothing and food service, has a

Charles Whitard

minimum 15-minute waiting line." As I say, if all the crazy stories about Noriega are true — some of the steamiest are contained in a new book, "Divorcing the Dictator," by Wall Street Journal reporter Frederick Kempe. The man looms larger than life. And the mystique seems to hold even in prison.

Unless officials of the South Dade slammer are covering up, Noriega's actual accommodations are far from those depicted in the prison grapevine. The man spends most of his days in solitude. He wears a distinctive green coverall suit, as a high-risk inmate.

In describing his cell, prison officials make no mention of a videocassette recorder, or a private library — although books can be checked out of the prison library in his name. His cell is described as a standard 86 square feet, although he doesn't have to share it with a roommate. He's getting a TV set; others watch TV in group areas. His "private gym" is a steel-meshed 20-by-20-foot cage, where he can work out five hours a week.

His room has a window, fluorescent lighting, contains a standard bed, wool blanket, a chair, writing table and partition separating the commode and sink. No mention of a microwave oven.

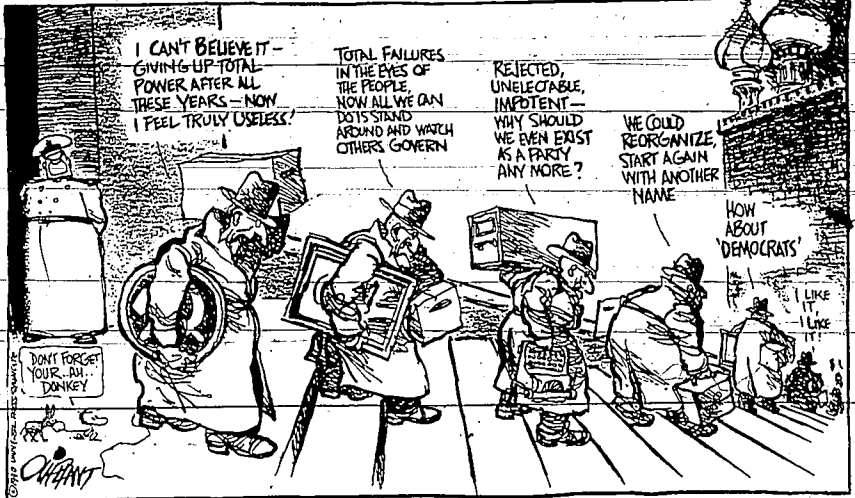
But even this is sumptuous compared to the accommodations Noriega had on arrival in Miami last month: a windowless basement cell under the Federal Courthouse downtown, aptly dubbed "The Submarine."

If his lawyers had their way, on the other hand, the grapevine would really sizzle; as a POW, they argue he's entitled to quarters on a military base, with all the privileges of a four-star general. Maybe even a pool.

This man has accused of helping the Colombian drug cartel import tons of illegal narcotics into the United States," writes the inmate protester. "His own gym, VCR, telephone, etc. in prison. Tell me, fellow Americans, is this just?"

It's not easy, being dictator. Somebody's always sniping.

Charles Whitard is a columnist for the Miami Herald.



2 wrong assumptions about Gorbachev

The rumors that surfaced in the West last month about Mikhail Gorbachev's imminent political demise were, as Mark Twain might have said, greatly exaggerated.

Once again, the Soviet leader has fended off any challenge to his power. Indeed, the changes approved by the Central Committee last Wednesday confirm that Gorbachev is politically stronger now than he has ever been. Although he might eventually be defeated if popular elections are held for the presidency, Gorbachev has left an indelible mark on the Soviet political system.

So why have so many Western observers been so consistently wrong about Gorbachev's political fortunes? And why have Western journalists, scholars and public officials been worrying about the supposed precariousness of Gorbachev's political future when in fact the Soviet leader has continued to amass political clout?

Part of the reason is that the Soviet political process remains murky even in the age of glasnost. This breeds rumor and speculation. Yet, more important than the lack of information is the repeated failure of many Western observers to make careful use of information that is available. Most Western analysts still largely agree on two key assumptions: that Gorbachev hopes his reforms will save the Communist system, and that the recent turmoil in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe is a threat to those reforms.

Evidence has been mounting for some time, however, that both assumptions are wrong. Initially, it seems, Gorbachev did hope to salvage the Communist system through a combination of administrative reshuffling, personnel changes and increased discipline and order. But before long, as the magnitude of Soviet economic problems became more apparent and as the early reforms of perestroika produced few results, Gorbachev apparently concluded that much more radical steps were needed. He also soon realized that he could never implement radical measures if he relied on the Communist Party.

Thus, by the spring of 1988, Gorbachev reluctantly began to alter the focus of perestroika. Rather than trying to save the Communist system, he would now seek gradually to do away with it. The creation of a new system that would be conducive to radical economic and political reform could succeed only if the existing order were simultaneously destroyed.

Mark Kramer

In mid-1988, Gorbachev launched his first major attack on the Communist system at the 19th Party Conference. The changes he secured at the conference, which were confirmed a few months later by a plenum of the Central Committee, resulted in a drastic scaling back of the Central Party apparatus. These measures, and subsequent reforms transferring functions from the Communist Party to the state and the legislature, have steadily reduced party control over Soviet political and economic life. Gorbachev now hopes to accelerate that trend exponentially by creating a multiparty system and enabling the Supreme Soviet, which he chairs, to become the dominant political institution in the Soviet Union itself.

To reinforce this program of radical change at home, Gorbachev recognized that he would also have to abandon the foreign policies left over from his predecessors that tended to prop up the orthodox Communist system. Hence, after having escalated the war in Afghanistan for the first 2 1/2 years that he was in power, Gorbachev did an about-face in early 1988, agreeing to the complete withdrawal of Soviet troops. Within a year, all Soviet forces were indeed gone.

Similarly, Gorbachev initially sought to promote greater economic integration and expansion of political and military collaboration in Eastern Europe. But by the spring of 1988 he had come to recognize that the maintenance of unpopular Communist regimes in the area was not only a drain on Soviet economic and military resources, but also an impediment to radical reform in the Soviet Union itself.

Consequently, Gorbachev decided in effect to abandon the whole notion of a "socialist commonwealth," which had been used by previous Soviet leaders to "legitimize" the Communist model. By permitting, and even facilitating, the collapse of communism in one East European country after another, Gorbachev exposed how bankrupt the old model was. Far from being detrimental to him, this turmoil removed a key external prop on which his domestic opponents could rely.

Gorbachev's desire to replace the existing system has been just as evident in his campaign against the Soviet military. Until the late 1980s,

the armed forces were one of the greatest sources of pride for Soviet Communists. But over the last two to three years, Gorbachev has vastly downgraded the ceremonial role of the Soviet army and has tolerated, and indeed encouraged, scathing criticism of the military. He has also been steadily laying the groundwork to make large cutbacks in the armed forces and has already started to reduce military production. In the process, he is undermining yet another pillar of the old system that otherwise would be an obstacle to radical reform.

Even the recent turbulence among Soviet ethnic minorities can work to Gorbachev's long-term advantage. It is probably true, as Gorbachev's hard-line rival, Yegor K. Ligachev, recently claimed, that the intensity of the ethnic issue came as a surprise to (the Politburo). But the venting of these ethnic grievances has reinforced the attacks that Gorbachev himself is launching against the traditional Soviet system, facilitating the emergence of a new political order. Moreover, as British economist Philip Manson has pointed out, it seems likely that "a Soviet Union that is somewhat smaller, but a lot less internally divided, will be more capable of achieving the economic transformation that its present leaders seek."

It is erroneous to believe that the mounting turmoil in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe is a threat to Gorbachev's reforms. Quite the contrary. Gorbachev's aim is not to save the Communist system; he wants to dismantle it. Turmoil is not an obstacle to his plans, but a sign that they are working. The stronger Gorbachev has become, the more turmoil there has been as the destruction of the old order proceeds apace.

This is not to say that Gorbachev will now be able to overcome the formidable obstacles to economic revitalization, which is probably a hopeless task. Nor is it clear who might be elected president if Gorbachev himself does not prevail. But regardless of his ultimate fate, the Soviet leader has already gone a long way toward replacing the political system that would have denied any hope of economic success, for either him or a successor.

Mark Kramer is a research fellow at Brown University's Center for Foreign Policy Development and a fellow of Harvard University's Russian Research Center.

Letters/ Variety of issues draw reader comment

Why the naturopath crackdown

"I am not a patient of Dr. Solomon. However, I can't really believe how badly he was treated. The poor guy turns himself in and they make a big show by clamping handcuffs on him... as if he were going to try to escape. They got their criminal. Aren't they really great? Do we have Gestapo-type tactics here in Twin Falls?"

"That was a comment I heard from a man who is completely medical-oriented, but recognizes injustice when he sees it. He was disgusted with the \$300,000 bail request. How ridiculous! What about the drug peddlers and sex offenders, he says? I would like to see a question. If it is illegal for naturopaths to practice in the state of Idaho, as Russ Roncetta from Attorney General Jim Jones' office says, then are they negligent in allowing this to go on for years and years? Why the sudden crackdown? Could there possibly be politics involved? It makes one wonder."

CECIL TERRY
PAUL

Billing inmates seems stupid

On Feb. 9 your paper published an article titled, "Bill fees seem unfair, but it is ridiculous." It is my understanding that a person is placed in a county jail to pay off a fine or penalty, thus the phrase, "paying your debt to society." If I feel a county jails a person to work off a fine, plus charges them up to \$30 a day for the privilege, they are actually fining them twice. You can't try a man twice for the same crime, so why should you be allowed to fine a man twice? Let the fines needed for jails has to come from some place, but I don't feel this is the proper solution.

The question I am most curious about is how would they enforce such a law? If an ex-prisoner refused to pay his or her \$30-a-day tab, would they throw them back into

Why the naturopath crackdown

jail to accumulate an even bigger bill? This could easily turn into a never ending, very expensive circle. It seems rather stupid to me.

GARY WEIR
Gooding

We don't need livestock counters

In answer to a Jerome County commissioner's letter in the Feb. 5 Times-News: "If the shoe doesn't fit, you don't have to wear it."

I read the proposed Jerome County Livestock Counting Ordinance and did not like it along with hundreds of other residents. Many people do not think we need someone on the county payroll to run around the county checking how many cattle, horses, sheep, pigs, goats and chickens farmers own. Nor do we think we should be required to apply for a yearly permit to own what livestock we ourselves know our land can properly handle.

I did say the county commissioners recruited the dairymen into the county, but regardless of who the task force was, I see no reasons to go after everyone who has livestock over a few bad apples who have created problems.

It's common knowledge that 10 or 20 head of young calves kept in confinement and not taken care of can cause far more odor and flies than 100 head or more out and are properly taken care of in corrals or pastures.

ILA BURGESS
Jerome

Make Centennial best we can

I feel that I should write this letter for two reasons. One to let the people of Idaho know that we are planning a wagon train for this summer. It will be from July 23 through Aug. 16. The wagon train would go from Old Fort Boise located south of Parma to Salmon River Area by way of Kuna, Pine

Featherville, Sun Valley, Mackay, Challis and Stanley. If anyone is interested, you can contact Pat Pierré, Gannett, Idaho, 208-788-2732.

I was in the Montana wagon train last year for 24 days and it helps the tourist train considerably.

Now for my second reason for this letter. This is my personal opinion of the Idaho Centennial Committee. The Idaho Centennial Committee's negative reaction to our plans for the wagon train. The Centennial Committee did not want anything to do with it, they did not want our train to go through Boise, and we could not use their Centennial logo. They also would not help us advertise our wagon train. The Centennial Committee seems to think the border of Idaho is the city limits of Boise.

The committee had the nerve to invite me to bring my team and wagon to Boise for the Centennial Parade, July 4, 1990, of course at my own expense. I won't be here. Let's help our state of Idaho celebrate this year, let's make it the best we can.

DONALD (COTTON) RILEY
Richfield

War still on over convictions

Guess by gum them that politicians showed us ignorant voters how things "ere run, huh? (Controversial Commissioners Gain Oct. — headline article T-N Feb. 8.) I particularly point to the statement attributed to Sen. Mary Lou Reed as a reflection of the politicians' attitude — "seeing qualified people from public service if they are 'rusted out' for taking a controversial or unpopular stand." As far as I'm concerned, if people in public service are not doing the job (and 10,000 or so says is a pretty strong statement) then it is time they were replaced "rusted out."

I am firmly opposed to confirmation of Mr. Guth and Mr. Racine because the Dept. of Fish and Game is doing a poor job across

the board for the people of Idaho and it is time for a housecleaning, starting with the commissioners. Fish and Game is doing a poor job for the people of Idaho on fishing problems (Silver Creek/Wood River, for example); pheasant hunting is almost non-existent for several reasons and Fish and Game is a huge part of it, and Fish and Game is promoting the massacre of the big game herds under the guise of "depopulation." All depredation means is that Fish and Game is not feeding and taking care of the herds in the absence of their natural feeding areas. The absence of natural feeding areas is another key of worms involving ranchers, developers, over-use by people in general, the Forest Service, etc., but the real crux of the matter is that Fish and Game is not adapting to these conditions and taking care of the game herds.

Well, assuming that our supposed spokesmen (women) in the Senate charge ahead and confirm Mr. Guth and Mr. Racine, the people have lost the battle but the "war" is still on. We have our chance to vote come November — use those votes.

PAUL B. WATKINS
Hagerman

Don't legislators want facts?

I understand that some people in the Idaho Legislature don't want anyone bringing pictures of aborted babies to show in committee meetings on proposed abortion legislation. Why not? It is obvious that the 21-week "fetus" in a photograph I have is really a baby and was a functioning human being, with hair, eyelashes, fingerprints, everything — before she was burned with salt and died in her mother's womb — a saline abortion. Don't the legislators want to get the facts before they pass a law?

If this child had first been allowed to come to birth then been put into a strong saline bath like that injected into her mother's womb and scalded to death like she was

in the womb, both the doctor and the mother would have been arrested and charged with murder, we would expect — and rightly so. Killing babies is considered uncivilized by most people.

However, the pro-abortionists would argue that this was an "unwanted," "unloved" child, so it was "merciful" to kill her. The truth is no baby is every unwanted or unloved. For every child that has been aborted, there are hundreds of loving couples who would give all they possess to be able to adopt, care for and love that child even if it were mentally or physically impaired.

Think about it. Abortion has become a huge industry in this nation! People involved in the abortifacient business have made millions, so they fight every way they can to keep going rather than find another way to make money if it collapses.

Pro-abortionists don't want legislators looking at pictures of aborted babies because the pictures show the truth that is what they are — babies! They are not a piece of a woman's body that she can have out and disposed of like an appendix or a gall bladder or a wart. Every baby, born or unborn, is a separate individual, different from its mother's body. I gave birth to seven children and not one of them was, or ever would be, part of my body. Every one of the parts I started out with was still there after the baby had been delivered.

Baby Boomers are worried now about their future security. They are sure there will be no Social Security to draw when their time comes. Their Social Security deductions are paying off the national debt right now.

They need to realize, too, that abortion already eliminated 27 million future workers who would provide the payments for them to draw when their turn comes. How many more babies are we going to do away with before this is stopped?

RENÉE D. ROSS
Burley

Security set up to protect Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — A massive security operation is being assembled to protect President Bush and three Latin leaders from danger during a daylong drug summit in violence-ravaged Colombia.

A wide array of defenses — some obvious and some not — are expected to be in place when Bush spends about six hours Thursday with the presidents of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia at a heavily guarded naval base near the coastal resort city of Cartagena.

Colombian authorities say about 5,000 security agents already are in place and more will fly in with Bush.

U.S. warplanes may be used to escort Air Force One and Bush's helicopter. In addition, U.S. warships likely will be stationed in the Caribbean to provide support.

"It's a serious environment to deal with," said William A. Hawthorne, who retired from the Secret Service in 1987 as executive assistant to the director.

"The fact that they're going tells me the Secret Service believes they can provide security in that environment. I'm not particularly worried," Hawthorne said.

Eight years ago, when Bush was visiting Colombia as vice president, a cache of dynamite was found buried along the runway at Bogota international airport after his plane took off.

The Defense Ministry speculated at the time that leftist guerrillas had planted the explosives — days earlier but were thwarted by security from getting close enough to detonate the dynamite on the day Bush left.

Brushing aside security concerns, Bush says he wants to go to Colombia as an expression of support for its president, Virgilio Barco, who is waging war against the country's drug lords.

"And I believe ... that the security of the president can be protected on this naval base, a place where the man (Barco) has his own home that is cut off from the mainland except by one entrance," Bush said last week.

Jerry Parr, who was head of President Ronald Reagan's protective detail, said that on a scale of 1 to 10, the danger to Bush was "probably a seven or an eight."

"It's risky to be president," said Parr, who in 1981 shoved a wounded Reagan into a limousine and rushed him to a hospital after an assassination attempt. "You can't reduce all the risks."

"Anytime you take the president out of the United States, it's got a lot of unknowns about it, despite the fact you're going to do everything you can," Parr said.

Typically, the Secret Service sets up three concentric rings of security for the president: an innermost guard of inner circle, a middle circle and an outer perimeter, Parr said.

"The whole game will be to minimize the danger and reduce the killers' or the assassins' options. Since he is going, the Secret Service really has thought it out well," Parr said.

Decoy limousines and helicopters have become standard fare in presidential detail. Last week in San Francisco, a decoy motorcade of a half dozen cars was used to fool raucous demonstrators who were trying to haze the president.

The Secret Service also can change travel routes and arrival areas and stage diversions and distractions, former agents say.



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Dr. Norward Roussell, right, talks with Selma students after they ended their protest Monday

Selma students end 5-day sit-in

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Angry black students carrying the banner "Keep The Dream Alive" marched out of Selma High School on Monday, ending a five-day sit-in.

Shortly after, the mayor said all schools would reopen today in this landmark city of the civil rights era.

But the racial protest that brought public education to a halt last week seemed far from resolved and some white parents announced they were transferring children to other school systems.

Mayor Joe Smitheman sought a federal court order bringing a halt to further sit-ins, which have closed public schools in the 70 percent black, 6,000-student system for nearly a week. The protest is over a vote of the white members of the city school board to dismiss Norward Roussell, the city's first black school superintendent.

U.S. District Judge Charles Butler of Mobile heard arguments from opposing attorneys, partly through a telephone hookup. But he did not immediately say if a continuing City Hall sit-in should end or if rights of protesters outweighed the disruption to government.

On the steps of City Hall, Smitheman said Monday afternoon that officials said public schools could safely reopen Tuesday. "I will have adequate law enforcement at each school to ensure the safety of the children," he said.

His statement was greeted by "boos" from a few dozen black protesters in the crowd.

About 150 students paraded Monday morning from the high school to City Hall, where they briefly packed corridors, then most departed. About 25 adults and students continued a City Hall sit-in that began six days ago.

Roussell was reinstated a week ago as rising racial tensions forced the school closings, but the board has declined to extend his contract beyond its June expiration. Roussell and his supporters say the board opposes him because of his race, not his alleged lack of managerial skills cited in an evaluation.

The five black members of the 11-member Selma Board of Education announced their resignations after the initial vote not to extend Roussell's contract. Protesters also want the school board to be elective rather than appointed by the City Council, which has five whites and four blacks.

Roussell spoke with student leaders of the high school sit-in Monday, shortly before their parade.

"He felt it was in our best interest to leave. Plus, the school board would fire him if we didn't leave," said student protester Latima Salaam.

Roussell confirmed that the white members of the school board threatened to fire him if he did not expel students continuing the sit-in. He said he would not expel them, but he did not rule out lesser disciplinary action.

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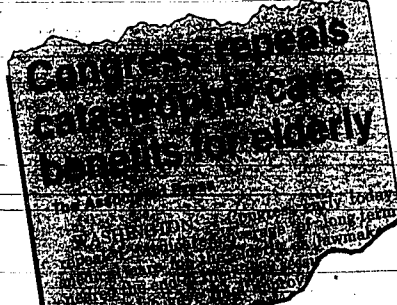
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Concerns voiced over Soviet nuclear stockpiles at time of unrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, concerned over how the Soviet Union is handling its nuclear stockpiles at a time of internal unrest, is proposing that the Kremlin mount a "fair-sailed" review of controls on its nuclear arsenal. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., also wants the United States to conduct such an independent review of its own safeguards against the unauthorized or accidental launch of nuclear weapons and says his committee will do the job if the Pentagon fails to act.

U.S., Soviets work to ease trade barriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. and Soviet trade officials began negotiations Monday aimed at wiping away nearly a half-century of trade frictions between the two superpowers by the time of the Bush-Gorbachev summit in June. The sides expressed optimism that a new trade treaty could be completed by then even though the complexity of the talks was highlighted by the size of the delegations and the length of the negotiating agenda.

The U.S. team, led by Trade Representative Carla Hills and her deputy, John L. Katz, included 19 officials from six agencies including the departments of State, Treasury, Commerce and Labor.

Daughter's plight puts AIDS into lawmaker's life

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Until three years ago, a state legislator from the Appalachian hills of eastern Kentucky says he never gave much thought to AIDS, assuming his family and friends were immune from a disease that he considered a big-city problem.

State Rep. Paul Mason's sense of security ended abruptly when his daughter, Belinda Mason, contracted the AIDS virus through a blood transfusion in 1987.

His daughter's plight spurred the used car salesman from Whitesburg to action, pushing him on the front lines of a fight to promote AIDS education, prevent discrimination and curb the spread of the disease. "It really wasn't a part of my world," Mason said. "You're sitting in middle-class America and AIDS is just not a part of your world. Now it's something I live with every waking moment."

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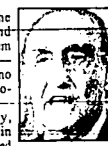
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge said former President Reagan's videotaped testimony would be taken Friday morning at the federal courthouse in Los Angeles.

2-week delay declared in Poindexter trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Monday declared a two-week delay in the trial of John Poindexter's Iran-Contra trial by two weeks, but said the trial would be resumed Friday as scheduled.

Thurmond ready to run for 7th term

WASHINGTON — Ordinarily, a person of his advanced years would be considered too old to run for public office, acknowledges South Carolina Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond. But, as he and state voters seem to agree — Thurmond is no ordinary octogenarian.



Thurmond is no ordinary octogenarian. "Physically, I'm probably in my 50s," boasted the 87-year-old senator, who spends nearly an hour every morning jogging, exercising and lifting weights. "Feel those muscles," he said, flexing his right arm in front of a reluctant visitor.

Thurmond, anticipating that Democrats might raise the age issue, has prepared a series of television spots depicting an energetic 87-year-old man working out in a health club and running up and down the U.S. Capitol steps.

1st-time buyers still restricted from market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Typical first-time buyers remained unable to enter the starter-home market in the fourth quarter of 1989 despite rising incomes and declining prices and interest rates, a real estate trade group said Monday.



Soviets impose state of emergency to quell race-related violence

MOSCOW (AP) — Riots broke out in the capital of Tadjikistan during protests Monday against the resettlement of ethnic Armenians in the Soviet Asian republic, official sources said.

One report said there were deaths and dozens of injuries.

The official Tass news agency said a state of emergency and a nighttime curfew had been imposed on the city of Dushanbe to quell "mass disorderly rioting, and acts of arson and looting."

Mustafar Madzhidov, correspondent for official radio and television in Dushanbe, said armored vehicles had been brought into the city center, and that it was calm late Monday. He said an

Leaders plan to strengthen Soviet presidency

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leaders called Monday for a special session of Congress to strengthen the office of president, a move that would sidestep Mikhail S. Gorbachev's hold on power.

The development, coming on the heels of a landmark Communist Party meeting at which the party agreed to give up its constitutional monopoly on power, would strengthen the government and further erode the party apparatus that has held the offices of party general secretary and of president. The new powers being proposed for the president would make it more of a Westem-style office.

Wassili said the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the country's highest executive body, "unanimously favored the establishment of democratic presidential power in our country."

The statement did not say whether the president would be directly elected by voters, but one of Gorbachev's key allies on the Communist Party Politburo said last week that a nationwide popular election might be possible.

involved for the last two years in bloody dispute with predominantly Moslem Azerbaijan over control of the Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan.

More than 200 people have been killed in Armenian and Azerbaijan since Jan. 13, and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was forced to send thousands of soldiers into the area to impose control.

But until Monday there had been no reports that the trouble had spread to the predominantly Moslem republics of Soviet Central Asia such as Tadjikistan.

The Tadjikistan Communist Party leader, Kakhbar Makhkamov, appeared before a crowd that gathered Sunday outside party headquarters in Dushanbe and asked for 24 hours to investigate the rumors, Madzhidov said.

Another crowd gathered on Monday, but ignored his report that all but one Armenian, refugee already had left Dushanbe, he said.

They pelted the party headquarters with stones, breaking all the windows, and then went on a rampage through shops located nearby, he said.

Policed fired in the air to disperse the crowd, but the rioting continued until armored vehicles brought soldiers into the center of the city at about 10 p.m., when the curfew was imposed, Madzhidov said. He did not know exactly how the casualties occurred.

Soviets fear powerful unified Germany

By DAVID REMNICK
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl left Moscow Sunday morning a happy man.

He had won assurances from the Kremlin that the two Germanys could divide their own political fate. But in the Kremlin there is no celebration, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has not so much enlisted in Kohl's cause as acceded to what he has come to view as a political inevitability—a unified German state.

Gorbachev's main political aim is to control the process as much as possible, making sure the details and structures of reunification do as little as possible to threaten the Soviet sense of security in a period of rupture and transformation across Europe.

The Soviet decision to participate in German reunification is inevitable, he says, has a painful sociological and historical dimension. Although Gorbachev is the first Soviet leader in a half-century not to have participated as an adult in World War II, he and

Analysis

every other member of the Kremlin leadership have clear memories of a Soviet Union under siege and of 20 million of its citizens dead.

Gorbachev grew up in the southern Russian village of Privolnoye, in a region occupied by German units for the second half of 1942. The villagers were forced to feed their occupiers with their meager crops. The Nazis rounded up hundreds of Jews and shot them on the town square in nearby Stavropol.

Gorbachev's father, Sergei, told the collective farm and fought on the Ukrainian front for five years. Three of Sergei Gorbachev's brothers died in the fighting.

Grigori Gorlov, a party worker and friend of the Gorbachev family for many years who now heads the Stavropol veterans association, said in an interview: "Mikhail Sergeevich and the rest of us here were really the lucky ones. When you think about the blockades on Leningrad or the battles in Kiev and Stalingrad and the rest, our people here were lucky."

Another survivor in the Kremlin leadership is Gorbachev's close ally, Alexander Yakovlev. He was shot in the knee during the war. To mount a short flight of stairs is, for Yakovlev, a trying experience.

Even now, 45 years after the Nazi surrender, World War II is a living presence, recalled in songs and novels. On summer weekends, war veterans, wearing medals and ribbons, gather in Gorky Park and relive the Battle of Stalingrad or the

seige of Leningrad.

Even now, when the airwaves are crowded with the latest sensation of fashion, documentaries recounting the Red Army's heroism and Nazi atrocities are a staple of Soviet television.

"Small boys, when they play soldiers here, still play 'Russians against Germans,' not 'Russians against Americans,'" said Sergei Plekhanov, a scholar at the USA-Canada Institute.

Never mind that Joseph Stalin signed a nonaggression pact with Adolf Hitler in 1939. Never mind that the postwar era, which Germany has renounced, was spent concentrating on its own economic recovery and development, while the Soviet Union came to dominate Eastern Europe and other regions.

"There was the war, and the war as well as the postwar period has left its heritage," Gorbachev told Kohl before he left.

Throughout history, the Russian national psychology has been shaped by fear of foreign invaders. "It is an emotional, even irrational, aspect to this problem," Andrei Grachev, an official in the Communist Party Central Committee's international department, said in an interview.

Grachev said that the idea of NATO troops posted on the Oder-Neisse Line — named after the two rivers that form the border between Poland and East Germany — would make people's "chairs stand on end" in Poland, Czechoslovakia and other East European countries.

West German leaders have sensed this anxiety, and Foreign Minister

Hans-Dietrich Genscher has offered assurances that troops from the North-Atlantic Treaty Organization would advance no farther eastward than the current border between the two Germanys.

The insecurity is also economic. In Sunday's editions of the Communist Party daily Pravda, a report from Bertin said that if the two Germanys achieve quick monetary union, "the West German mark will ride like a tank over the East German economic landscape, crushing its sovereignty and social achievements, and leave behind mass unemployment and bankrupt enterprises."

East Germany has been the Soviet Union's number-one trading partner, an additional element in Soviet concerns about the economic impact of reunification.

In recent interviews, some Soviet officials and scholars described the issue of the war and Germany as so visceral that, if the process of reunification proceeded too quickly and began to look threatening, older Soviet conservatives, who have not yet had a central issue, could seize on fears of an old threat.

China under U.N. human rights review

GENEVA (AP) — Thousands of people remain in prison eight months after China's army crushed the pro-democracy movement, and authorities continue to carry out arrests, torture and executions, a U.N. document alleged Monday.

The allegations appear in reports included in the document given to the Human Rights Commission by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. The commission is to consider human rights in China during its current six-week session, which began Jan. 29.

A letter from the Chinese government that is part of the 29-page document said authorities showed "utmost tolerance and restraint in the face of illegal demonstrations" and described China's actions as "justified and legitimate."

Ambassador Li Luyev, who signed the letter, said nearly 300 people were killed in the attack June 3-4 on Tiananmen Square, including members of the armed forces, and "besides ruffians, a small number of onlookers were shot accidentally, which is regrettable."

Some unofficial estimates put the number of unarmed civilians killed by soldiers in the thousands.

One report in the document is from Amnesty International, the human rights group based in London. Despite the lifting of martial law Jan. 10, it said, China has not announced pardons for thousands of people imprisoned for taking part in pro-democracy demonstrations.

Tens of thousands of people have been arrested since June, up to 600,000 of them in Beijing alone, the organization declared. Official reports put the number of detainees throughout China at about 10,000.

Amnesty estimated at least 1,000 people were killed and thousands injured when soldiers moved into Tiananmen Square.

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Even after reforms, apartheid dominates Mandela's new world

South Africa Sanctions

International sanctions imposed against South Africa

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Imposed by the United Nations. The European Community prior to 1986 also barred sales of military equipment.

ECONOMIC
The European Community in 1986 banned the import of South African iron, steel and Kuggerand gold coins, and banned new investment there. The United States issued similar bans in the same year, and also barred imports of coal, uranium and agricultural products, including sugar. The United States also prohibits bank loans to the South African government. Britain regards the iron, steel and coin embargoes as mandatory, but not the investment ban. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said on Feb. 7 that Britain would lift the ban on investments as soon as Nelson Mandela was freed. President Bush has said the United States may reconsider its sanctions against South Africa.

LANDING RIGHTS
The United States has refused to allow South African airlines to land at U.S. airports.

SCIENCE
Prior to 1986, the EC froze scientific and cultural relations with South Africa. Britain has already announced that it is no longer observing the scientific and cultural embargo. The United States has banned all nuclear trade and prevented American companies from exporting computers to South Africa.

SPORTS
The International Olympic Committee has barred South African athletes from the Olympic Games since 1964 and banished the South African National Olympic Committee in 1970. In addition, there is an international boycott of competing in South Africa; a ban defied this month by an English cricket team.

AP/Ed De Gasparo

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — When Nelson Mandela walks the streets of Johannesburg after 27 years in prison, he will see signs of dramatic change in the apartheid system.

He will also see stark reminders of what has not changed. Mandela will see blacks in jobs and areas where they would have been banned a few years ago by apartheid laws enforcing segregation of the country's races. But he will still be banned from living in white areas, his grandchildren will be banned from white schools and he and his family will still be registered as blacks with no political rights.

"The black majority — three quarters of the population — still has no parliamentary vote and Pretoria shows no sign of getting rid of its ideological cornerstones," The Sowetan newspaper commented.

Apartheid, the legal segregation of South Africa's whites, blacks, Asians and mixed-race people, still

survives in many forms despite efforts by President F.W. de Klerk to ease the system. The government says it has no immediate plans to abolish apartheid laws segregating residential areas and classifying people by race.

Mandela said after leaving prison Sunday that South Africa could never have peace until all vestiges of apartheid were destroyed. "Apartheid's destruction on our subcontinent is incalculable. The fabric of family life of millions of my people has been shattered," he said.

De Klerk freed Mandela on Feb. 11 after legalizing the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid groups to try and clear the way for talks with the black majority on ending white rule and sharing political power.

Johnannesburg and other big cities have seen major changes in recent years as some apartheid laws have been repealed or are just ignored.

Central areas of Johannesburg, once dominated by whites, are increasingly black and restaurants, shops, cinemas and other facilities are open to all.

Many aspects of so-called "petty apartheid," such as separate public toilets, park benches and segregated restaurants, have disappeared. Some major apartheid laws have been abolished, including regulations requiring blacks to have passes to enter white areas and racial restrictions on jobs.

Also gone are "morality laws" that imposed prison sentences on people of different races who married or had sex. It is a striking change from the days when all blacks were expected to address whites as "boss."

But the changes in Johannesburg and other relatively liberal cities have not been matched in many smaller towns and rural districts where many people live. Many blacks living around Victor Verster

prison outside Cape Town where Mandela was held still call whites "master" or "boss."

When Mandela was jailed in 1962, the apartheid system segregating whites and blacks was approaching its peak. The white government said blacks could never be more than laborers and the racial superiority of whites was the de facto creed of the country.

Hendrik Verwoerd, a former prime minister who did much to design and build apartheid, said during a 1959 Senate debate on black education: "There is no place for him (blacks) above the level of certain forms of labor... What is the use of teaching a Bantu (black) child mathematics when it cannot use it in practice."

Officer kills 1 during celebrations

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A white security guard shot and killed one of a group of club-carrying blacks who chased and cornered him Monday during a celebration of Nelson Mandela's release.

The guard was harassed and chased along a central Johannesburg street by about 50 revelers, and fired after he was cornered by members of the group carrying bricks and clubs, Capt. Eugene Opperman said.

Four bystanders were wounded by shotgun pellets.

In Cape Town, a bomb blast early Monday caused extensive damage at the ticket office of a stadium where a boycott-breaking English cricket team is due to play this week, police said.

It blew out windows of the office at Newlands stadium in Cape Town, and damaged the roof and wall, local cricket administrator Kevin Commins said.

Britain: Ease sanctions to prevent white backlash

LONDON (AP) — Britain called on Monday for a swift relaxation of sanctions against South Africa to save President F.W. de Klerk from being toppled by a white backlash.

But most other countries said the release Sunday of black leader Nelson Mandela was not enough to warrant easing sanctions. The 12-nation European Community appeared likely to isolate Britain on the issue, and President Bush said it was too early to talk about lifting sanctions.

The Soviet Union, which armed Mandela's African National

Congress guerrilla movement, and China joined in international expressions of delight at Mandela's freedom.

Most African nations, including powerful Nigeria, said the continent's last white government had taken a significant step but should still be isolated. However, two West African conservatives, the Ivory Coast and Gabon, urged immediate closer ties with South Africa.

In London, Foreign Office Minister William Waldegrave said it was "vital to send a signal to the

white community that President de Klerk's steps will find a response from the international community."

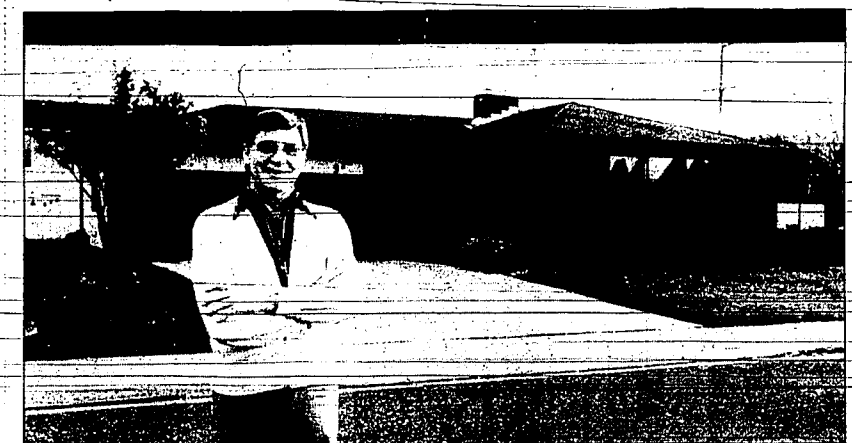
"If we don't provide any response at all... (you) will surely blame us when the white backlash sweeps de Klerk away," Waldegrave retorted in acrimonious exchanges with opposition Labor Party legislators in the House of Commons.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher wrote to fellow European Community leaders Sunday seeking an end to a 1986 ban on new investment in South Africa and to a ban on promoting tourism there.

European Community foreign ministers will consider the proposal at a Feb. 20 meeting.

Mandela, who walked free Sunday after more than 27 years in jail, said that sanctions and the armed struggle should continue.

In a radio interview, Waldegrave brushed aside the international chorus for continued sanctions. He said the only countries whose positions mattered were the United States, Japan, West Germany and Britain — all major South African trading partners.



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TILLAGE: New JD M-315 7 Shank Ripper, Long Shanks - 12' APB - Disc - Cullways - Front - JD 8530 3 Bm. Spinner Plow - Highley Hays 6 Row Flex Mower w/Tandem Carriers - JD M-1600-12 Shank Chisel - Aca 4 Bm. Tandem Plow, Packer - Aca 3 Bm. Plow Packer - MF 57 3 Bm. Spinner Plow - JD 825 3 Bm. Spinner Plow - JD Front Mount Cultivator - JD 10' Cultipacker - Brillion 12' Roter Harrow Field Conditioner - Noble 21' Silo Field Conditioner w/High Lift Harrows - JD 235 19' Tandem Disc, Wing Fold, Black Gang, JD 220 18' Tandem Disc, Centerfold, Black Gang - JD 252 14' Offset Disc - Krause 15' Offset Disc - Witsco HD 14' Offset Disc - Miller 12' Offset Disc - Schaller 15' Tandem Disc - JD BWA 14' Tandem Disc - Krause 14' Tandem Disc - JD 1010 24' Field Conditioner w/High Lift Harrows - Oliver M-385 12' Chisel Plow w/Harrows - JD 22' C-10 Chisel, 3 Pl. - 18' C-10 Chisel, 3 Pl. - Brady 3 Pl. Chisel - JD 340 14' Offset Disc - 5 Shank Glenco Ripper - Schaller 10' Offset Disc - 3 Pt. Eversman Ditcher - JD 4600 5 Bm. Plow - MF 3 Bm. Plow

PLANTERS & CULTIVATORS: IH 295 6 Row Bean Planter, Dbl. Bar, Late Model, Big Fiberglass Hoppers - Mitton 6 Row Beet Planter, Dbl. Bar, Late Model - IH 295 6 Row Planter - 8 Row IH 295 Planter - Back 8 Row Dbl. Onion Planter w/Ground Drive Gang w/Components - Aca 100 Gal. Saddle Tanks w/HyD Pump - Ace 100 Gal. Spray Tank w/8" Aippers, Stainless Steel - Lilliston 4 Row Potato Cultivator - 3 Pt. Birch Onion Bed Harrow, 6 Row, A-1 - Muschel Beet Planter, Onion Planter - Aca 1200 Gal. Stainless Steel Nurse Tank - Northwest 12' Rotillator, Gauge Wheels - T Bar 4 Bar Cultivator, Complete - Ferguson Tillage, 6 Row - JD 12' Tread Mulcher - JD 15' M-400 Rotary Hoe - JD 12' Rotary Hoe - White 4 Row Air Planter - JD 6 Row 71 Flex Planter on Big Bar - JD 6 Row 71 Flex Planter, Fiberglass Buckets - JD 4 Row 71 Flex Planter on Diamond Bar - JD 12 Row 71 Flex Planter - JD 20 Row 71 Flex Planter - JD 100K 6 Row Beet Tinner - Eversman 6 Row Beet Tinner - JD Diamond Bar Cultivator - (5) JD T Bar Tool Bars - (2) Seta Hyd. Markers - (5) JD 3 Pt. A Frames - (2) JD Single Tractor - Ontario Rotary Corrugator - Eversman End Digger - (12) Diamond Bar Tool Bars, Various Lengths - IH 510 12' Grainhead - Aca 60 3 Pt. Spray Booms - (2) 8' Row Lilliston Rolling Cultivators - Ontario 6 Row Rotary Corrugator, 3 Pt. Rotary Ditcher - 20 Ton Truck, Mount Telson Crane, 15' Ferguson Power Tiller - JD 10' Field Conditioner, 16' w/Harrows - 4 Bar Diamond Bar - 8 Row Planter Jr., AC 2 Row Corn Planter - (2) Seta Hyd. Markers - (5) JD 3 Pt. A Frames - (2) JD Single Tractor - Ontario Rotary Corrugator - Eversman End Digger - (12) Diamond Bar Tool Bars, Various Lengths - IH 510 12' Grainhead - Aca 60 3 Pt. Spray Booms - (2) 8' Row Lilliston Rolling Cultivators - Ontario 6 Row Rotary Corrugator, 3 Pt. Rotary Ditcher - 20 Ton Truck, Mount Telson Crane, 15' Ferguson Power Tiller - JD 10' Field Conditioner, 16' w/Harrows - 4 Bar Diamond Bar - 8 Row Planter Jr., AC 2 Row Corn Planter - IH 4 Row Potato Planter - 6 Row Back Onion Planter, Late Model.

MISC. EQUIPMENT: NH 1036 Stackwagon, 2 Wide - NH 1048 2 Wide Stackwagon, New Paint, JD 1214 Pull Type Swather, 14' Cut - NH 1044 3 Wide Stackwagon - Set 15.5K38 Snap On Duals - (2) Gandy Bogie, Elec. Drive - (2) Sander Boxes, Sprinkler Truck - 12' High Drum Wagon - 6 Row Beet Toppin - 2 Mobilis - 1 Base 1 Hand Hold - UHF Radio, 400 Megahertz, 2 Mobilis - 1 Hand Hold - 5 HP Elec. Berkley Turbine Pump, Low Head, Single Phase - 15 HP Cornell Elec. Irrigation Pump - 4000 Syphon Tubes, 3/4" - 1/2" - 1/4" Mile 3" Hand Line - Set of 13.6X38 Duals, 9 Bolt - Myers 3 Pt. Ditcher - Owlmaton M-430 Grinder Mixer - Newhouse Bale Chopper - MF 7 3 Pt. Blade - Big Ox 6' Blade - Cowlard 8' Battery Generator - (3) Battery Generator - (3) Fuel Tanks - 3 Pt. Onion Litter - Davis Loader or 435 Massey - Brady 6 Row Stock Stretcher - 15 Js. of 6" Gated Pipe, 30" Gates - 2000 Syphon Tubes, 3/4" & 1" - 45 Js. of 50'x6" Main Line - 22 Js. of 30'x6" Main Line - (5) 50'x4" Ball & Socket Main Line - (6) 3'x4" Valve Openers - (14) 40' Handline, H&L - Bear Cat Grinder Mixer - 1973 Skytrak Jet Boat, 27, 70 HP Kawasaki Engine - (4) PR Gator w/Handles, 10' x 12', 12'x4' 12' Gate Gate, 12' Gate w/Handles - Homestead Generator - 12' x 12' (40) Irrigation Pipe - 1-1/2"x3" - Aluminum - 4PRL M. Energizer, Batteries - 40 A.M. Electric Energizer - SX300 M Electric Energizer - (19) Portable Reel, Portable Stands w/3000 of New Zealand String - (200) Plastic Posts, 4" w/Clips - 1982 Donahue 15 Ton Combine Trailer - IH 13 810 Grain Platform - Eversman High Lift Ditcher - 1985 Chevy C-50 Truck w/No Tires - JD 1380 HydroSwing Sower - 1/4 Mile of 12" Pipe - 30' Gate

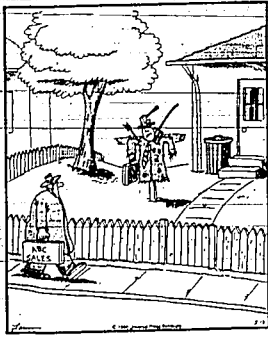
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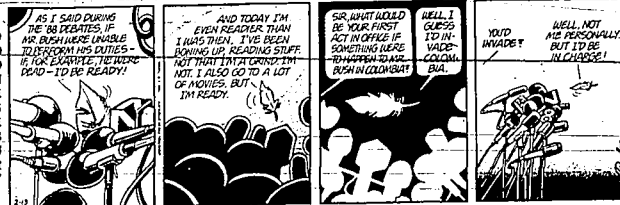
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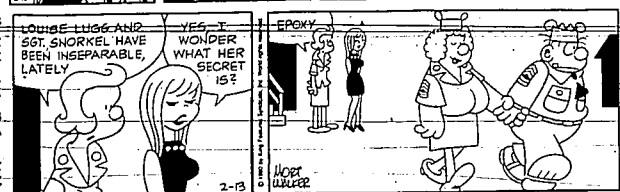
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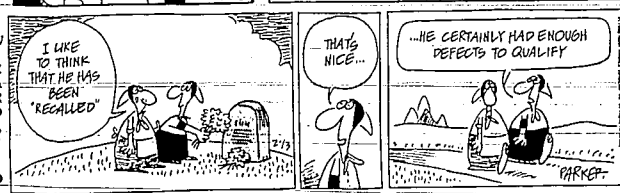
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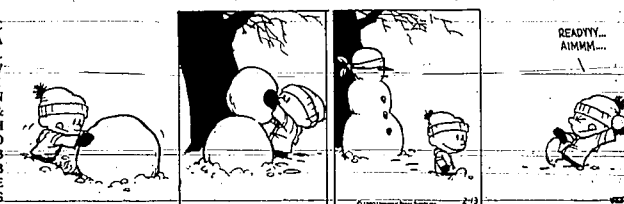
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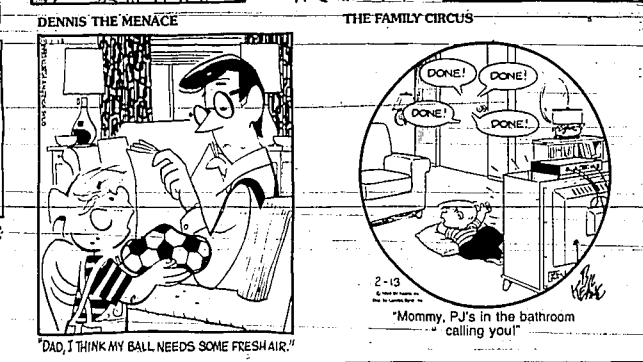
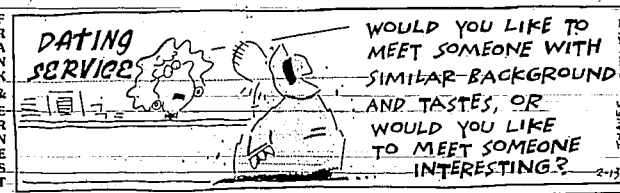
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF FEBRUARY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a non-conformist. Parents did not always have easy time. You could have been separated actually or psychologically from mother or father. You broke early from family tradition. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio people play important roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You've been waiting for legal verification of project, assignment, and by tonight you have it. Focus on public image, authority, possible partnership, marital status. You'll obtain needed funds.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Suddenly horizons are broad, work methods are streamlined. Cycle highlights employment, pets, dependents, health. You're rid of burden you should not have been carrying in first place. Libra involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar aspect coincides with creativity sweeping changes, physical attraction. Stress independence, willingness to make fresh start. Love relationship cooled. Happiness. No heavy lifting. Leo represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't block gut inner feelings. You win by following trust. Family member is too analytical. Trust your own intuition. Focus on property, security, completion of transaction. Another Cancer involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Key is to diversity, to give full play to intellectual curiosity. Some will comment on your wardrobe, weight, body image. Maintain sense of fitness, humor. Short trip involves close relative.

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check references. Be positive concerning source material. Focus on personnel, research, determination. Obstacle can be transformed into stepping-stone. Money will be made available. Scorpio in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moon in your sign accents personality, appearance, your own colors: sea blue, brown, purple. You'll benefit through written material. Refuse to be "trapped" by only one method. Expand horizons.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Agree to obtain household items that help beauty surroundings. Focus on diplomacy, domestic adjustment, gift symbolizing "deep feelings." Individual you met two months ago plays role in destiny.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Delay should not be equated with defeat. Play waiting game. Someone is not telling entire truth. Element of deception exists. By tonight you are "definite winner." Prizes. Virgo in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You've waited eight days for decision verification. You have it now on "highest authority." Refuse to be put off, strive toward goal. Other individual says, "You've canceled my Capricorn."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll reach more people, financial and other rewards featured. Popularity increases, language and distance barriers overcome. Member of opposite sex says, "You are very appealing. Arise, Aquarius."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario could feature case of "mistaken identity." Emphasis on "ownership, possible inheritance. You'll be saying, "I am ready for fresh start!" Money will be released. Comes at night time.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Bikes and airplanes
If Todd Orville Wright received the second pilot's license, could you name who got the first? No, sir, not brother Wilbur. Another bicycle buff, Glenn Curtis, was the first licensed pilot. Wasn't the car but the bike that fostered early flight.

Q. Among reasons men run off from their wives, where does "in-law trouble" rank?
A. No. 3. Right behind No. 2, "Other Woman." Which is right behind No. 1, "Money Problems."

To "apricate" is to supbabe.
—Sir, if she yawns as you tell her about your troubled childhood, accuse her of "stagnancy." That's the snappy term for yawning.

Twenty colleges nationwide at last reported offered courses in "Mind Control."
Only mammals have true hair. Was Galileo who said, "I've never met a man so ignorant I couldn't learn something from him." Could he you know somebody Galileo never met?

COMMON SENSES

If you ask your great grandmother what she'd prefer to store when young, she'll probably say she's scented her handkerchiefs either with lavender or lily of the valley. Earlier in this century, those were the only two scents considered proper.

Sure, you can catch a rattlesnake in Idaho, but you can't eat it, not legally.

Do you know a Lloyd? Is his hair gray? Should be. "Lloyd" comes from the Welsh meaning gray.

Something else to occupy your mind at spotlights: Count the famous folk influenced by apples. Start with Adam, Isaac Newton, William Tell. Any others?

I don't know why all the mythical dragons are portrayed in art with eagles' claws, do you?

Valley happenings Twin Falls Class of 1940 plans reunion

St. Paul's to have pancake supper

JEROME — St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have its annual pancake and sausage supper from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the church, 1301 N. Davis St. The meal will feature homemade German sausage. A free-will offering will be taken.

Spaghetti dinner slated for O'Leary

TWIN FALLS — A spaghetti dinner is slated from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the small gymnasium at Vera O'Leary Junior High. The dinner, held in conjunction with the basketball games between rivals O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High, will include spaghetti, salad, garlic bread and soft drinks. Cost will be \$3.75 per person, \$3 for senior citizens; or \$15 for a family ticket for up to six people. The meal is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization, and proceeds will provide educational materials for students.

'Forgiveness' topic of Aglow meeting

TWIN FALLS — "Forgiveness" will be the topic as the Twin Falls Evening Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at Sodbuster's, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

CSI financial aid presents workshop

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Student Financial Aid office will present a free workshop from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in rooms 117-118 of the Shield Building. The session will help prospective and returning students fill out financial aid application forms correctly and on time. Scholarship, grant and loan programs will be covered.

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.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1940 will hold its 50-year reunion Aug. 3 and 4 at the Weston Plaza, and the planning committee is soliciting classmates' help.

Anyone interested in helping make reunion arrangements should call Virginia Kelley at 733-4123, Charlotte Williams at 733-5815 or Vernon E. Smith at 733-3521.

The committee is also seeking information on the following classmates: Betty Allan, Howard Anderson, Reese Anderson, Blaine Athay,

Garth Bates, Lucille Birch, Jim Black, Verna Bryant, Jean Buckmaster Crawford, Cecil Burdard, Royce Church, Cole, Margaret Cockrell, Harold Conner, Walter Conner and Cissie Karen Crane.

Others being sought include—Etna Crump, Gladys DeKlotz, Patricia Downs, John Drake, Jean Dutton Orchard, Loris Ochsland, William Tolson, LeRoy Foss, Marjorie Hansen, Anita Hardesty Elliott, Charles Harmon, Louise Hunsinger, Cerola Jarman, Joyce Kelly, Robert Kelly and John Kinder.

In addition, the committee seeks information on Virginia Leavell, Betty Lynes, Margaret McArthur, Bill McArthur, John Metz, Jim Molynoux, Virginia Morrison, Ken Nefzger, Walter Pawley, Clifford Pratt, Betty Reynolds Denning, Dorothy Schaefer, Ted Schweikhardt, Ila Marie Severn, Zelma Seever, Helen Stephens, Ann Steukobury, Moenke, Chester Stom, Lark Tyler, Jess Williamson and Ted Weeks. Anyone with addresses or other information on these classmates should call the committee.

How to keep each other happy

DEAR READERS: Can you believe Wednesday is St. Valentine's Day again?

It seems like only yesterday we took down the Christmas decorations. Well, young lovers—and older lovers, too—some years ago I wrote a column on how to keep your man happy. As soon as that hit print, I was asked, in the interest of fairness, to write another column on how to keep your woman happy.

As a valentine to both men and women, here's an updated version on how to keep each other happy:

FOR WOMEN — BE A SWEET-HEART

Tell him daily that you love him. (If you're married, don't ask him if he loves you, or he's liable to say, "I married you, didn't I?")

Never criticize him in public. If you must criticize him, let it be constructive and in the privacy of your home—never in anger as a put-down.

Don't bad-mouth his friends—or worse yet, his relatives.

Keep him in mind when you're reading. Clip newspaper and magazine articles that might be helpful to him in his work, or share amusing cartoons to give him a chuckle.

Don't invade his privacy. Every man needs a desk, a closet or a cupboard to call his own. If it gets cluttered and somewhat messy, don't try to tidy it up for him. (Nobody's perfect.)

If he eats—or drinks—a little too much, don't nag him about it. Remind him gently that you wish he'd



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

take better care of himself because you'd like to have him around to grow old and gray with.

Don't sulik. If something's bugging you, talk it out and clear the air.

Never give him the third degree about where he's been (or with whom) when you weren't with him. Never lie to him. If there's something you don't want to tell him, reserve the right to remain silent. But if you tell him something, be sure it's the truth.

Always keep yourself kissing-clean from head to toe.

Develop some interests besides him. The more interests you have, the more interesting you'll be.

Surprise him occasionally. A little love note taped to the bathroom mirror or hidden in his lunch pail or briefcase will warm his heart.

FOR MEN — BE A SWEET-HEART

Tell her you love her. She can't hear it too often.

If you like the way she cooks, or the way she looks, dresses, smells—let her know it. You can't compliment a woman too much.

Never try to make her jealous. And treat her with the same respect and courtesy you show women you don't know very well.

In addition to remembering her on

all the traditional gift-giving occasions—birthdays, anniversaries, Christmas, Hanukkah and St. Valentine's Day—surprise her with a little gift for no reason at all.

If you've had an especially wonderful evening—the morning after, send her flowers. If she works outside the home (and it's a 50-50 bet that she does) send the flowers to her place of business. She'll appreciate it twice as much. Right budget?

Bring home a single rose.

Be a little undetectable. Walk up behind her and plant a kiss on the back of her neck.

Remember, cleanliness is next to godliness, so when you feel turned on, turn on the shower and jump in.

When you're at a party together, never leave her alone while you're off dancing (or being charming) with someone else.

Tell her she's absolutely the most wonderful person in the world, and she'll believe that you are.

If you want to be loved, be loving. Be nice to her relatives, and they'll tell her how lucky she is to have such a sweet guy.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Jerome Junior High honor roll

JEROME — Jerome Junior High School has announced the first semester honor roll.

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Tara Baker, Kimberly Benson, Joel Bingham, Hannah Callen, Doug Coltrin, Jim Dalton, Charissa Grammer, Mandy Hamilton, Terrisa Haycock, Katie Johnson, Amanda Krievos, Matthew Kruecker, Jennifer Meyers, Sherry Myers, Jacob Thompson, Leslie Thompson, Jacob Tolman, Will Trail, Christina Vogel, Joe Vogel, Elizabeth Whitechurch, Mike Worthington.

3.5 - 4.0: Landis Barnes, Steven Bartholomew, Aaron Bay, Don Beggs, Alex Cahana, Kevin Capps, Ron Cook, Molly Crozier, Charles Dickinson, Wanda Fetterly, Christel Frey, Vanessa Higley, Scott Holzen, Shawna Howell, Andrea Johansen, Ryan Mallett, Tracy McDonald, Danna Miller, Mindee Miller, Lisa Musgrave, Katie Neff, Wendy Olsen, Shawn Pennington, Nathan Polnow, Matt Quiniana, Kandice Ross, Kimberly Scholes, Jani Strunk, Jamie Taylor, Jacob Thompson, Matt Thueson, Jason Werner, Chris Williams.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Troy Becker; Rufina Bern, Nicole Burgess, Trixy Buttcane, Nico Cantone, Paul Dickinson, Laura Dunne, Janet Ford, Gabi Gibler, Mike Haberman, Heidi Hamilton, Leslie Hannay, Debbie Joa, Andy Jones, Jill Kukal, Carolyn Leavitt, Heidi Lee, Leah Lloyd, Traci McClure, Rachel Newman, Grant Orr, Danielle Prescott, Nathan Robinson, Devin Runsey, JaNae Tolman.

3.5 - 4.0: Shawn Anderson, Jennifer Aspasia, Jennifer Bolch, Rebecca Bruller, Levi Brown, Tom Burnham, Sean Capps, Stephanie Cook, Alley Dalton, Heidi Dixon, Tammi Frederick, Edie Frederickson, Forrest Green, Teresa Hadlock, Connie Haney, Candace Johnson, Joshua Johnston, Jeremy Kiser, Elisabeth Kruecker, Sarah Kump, Donald Lee, Kevin Marshall, Amanda McNeil, Lacey Meyer, Kathy Palmer, Kamille Quinlan, Gwen Roberts, Darin Runsey, Brian Rushion, John Samuels, Dustin Shigik, Katy Shewmaker, Bobbi Thompson, Natasha Twitchell, Caleb Vogel, Denise Witcox, Chris Wong.

Prices of toy glass dishes not kid's stuff

By ANITA-GOLD Chicago Tribune

Q: I have an interest in children's toy glass dishes from the 19th- and early 20th Centuries. Where can I find information on the dishes and pressed glass patterns?

A: "Toy Glass" identifies patterns and pieces and lists current values for toy dishes along with their measurements, makers and background information. The book, by Doris Anderson—Lechler—is available for \$26.95 postpaid from the author at 949 E. Cooke Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43224. The book also contains information on reproductions and contemporary pieces. Information also can be found in Lechler's "Children's Glass Dishes, Furniture, and China — Book 2," available from the author for \$21.95 postpaid.

Toy dishes and tableware also were made of china, porcelain, pottery, aluminum, plastic, tin, wood, graniteware, metal and pewter. Ex-

amples often can be found at doll shops (along with doll-size cupboards to hold them).

Q: If it true that some miniature oil-burning lamps are worth hundreds of dollars? How can I find out which ones are valuable?

A: Various lamps can be worth hundreds and even thousands of dollars. Current values of lamps are in "The Fascinating Little Lamps," by John F. Solverson, available with a 46-page price guide for \$27.90 postpaid from J-O-D Books, 81 Willard Ter., Stamford, Conn. 06903 (phone 203-322-0568). Also available from J-O-D Books are Ruth E. Smith's "Miniature Lamps Book I," for \$31.95 postpaid; "Miniature Lamps Book II," for \$30.50 postpaid; and "Price Guide to Smith's Books and Toys" for \$10.

Q: Can you give me any information on teapots and teapot collectors? I understand that are old and decorative teapots are quite the rage.

A: Write to the Handle on the

Teapot Enthusiast Association, which offers an annual membership and bimonthly newsletter for \$10.50 from Hot Tea, c/o Tina M. Carter, 882 S. Mollison, El Cajon, Calif. 92020. (phone 619-440-5043). Way out and outlandish teapot designs can be found in "The Eccentric Teapot," available for \$31.95 postpaid from L-W Book Sales, Box 69, Gas City, Ind. 46933.

Q: My daughter wants to collect different sugar packets. How can she learn more about them?

A: For information on the Sugar Packet Collectors Club International, or to contact collectors, write to Mitzi Geiser at Sugar Packet, 15601 Burkhardt Rd., Orville, Ohio 44667.

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Both sides of fur debate pelt Aspen with opinions before vote

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WASHINGTON—As Aspen, Colo., decides today whether to ban the sale of fur, advocates on both sides of the debate say their opponents have been "crippled" by the campaign before the votes have even been tallied.
 "Just the fact that it's a referendum vote is significant in itself. It's forcing people to look at this as the important issue that it is," said Amy Bertsch, an assistant for the Fur Is Dead campaign sponsored by the People For the Ethical Treatment of Animals.
 "I think it's just the opposite," said Richard Parsons, executive director of the

Fur Information Council of America. "It has given us a chance to make our case. People are beginning to see that this whole thing is ridiculous."
 Aspen, a trendy resort town, is the first community to bring the fur dispute to a vote — much in the way it became the first to ban smoking in public nearly four years ago.
 Tuesday's vote eliminates what animal-rights activists say has been a successful campaign against fur retailers. They point to the nation's top three fur retailers, two of which have reported losses near \$7 million a year the last two years, and the third of which has declared bankruptcy.
 While the industry has not grown since

1986, it has remained steady and more furs are being sold, Parsons said.
 Parsons does admit, however, that the fur industry is not growing as it did in the early 1980s. In 1986, fur sales totaled \$1.3 billion, an all-time high and more than double the sales from 1979. For the past three years, however, the industry has not grown and sales remained at \$1.8 billion.
 Also, the industry's top retailer, Evans, has reported losses of about \$2.2 million the last two fiscal quarters. The nation's second largest retailer, the Fur Vault, reported losses of nearly \$7 million the last two years and last week sold its retail business to Jindo, a South Korean furrier.

The third largest retailer, Antonovich Inc., filed for bankruptcy in December.
 But Parsons said a declining retail economy, several warm winters and falling pelts — not animal-right activists — is what hurt business.
 The fur industry — which employs nearly 250,000 people in the United States — may not be financially troubled by its opposition, but it is concerned.
 The Fur Information Council of America, the American Fur Industry and the Fur Farm Animal Welfare Coalition have joined forces and hired Burson-Marsteller, one of the world's largest public relations firms.
 "We don't want the activists to have an

unfettered public ear. They wanted to hear our side of the story and now we're telling it," Baker said. "We're not going to wait around for what happened in Europe."
 European furriers failed to combat the negative publicity when the movement began there six years ago and subsequently witnessed a dramatic drop in sales. In Aspen, however, the five town furriers have made their claim for a consumer's right to free choice. Townspeople and the resort's daily newspaper predict the 3,739 registered voters will reject the referendum 4-1.
 Despite the predicted defeat, animal-rights activists have already declared a victory in Aspen.

Measures aim to protect Utah Indian artifacts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bill seeking to expand the Edge of Cedars Museum in Blaming is among seven measures before the Legislature that aim to protect Utah's prehistoric Indian artifacts and remains.
 Hunting for artifacts is a tradition in southeastern Utah for both money and curiosity.
 "If you talk to these people, they all give the same excuse: If they don't take it, some eastern museum will haul it away," said San Juan County Commissioner Calvin Black.
 That's one reason local residents

years ago pushed for a state museum in Blaming to "keep the artifacts at home."
 But Edge of the Cedars State Park does not meet federal guidelines for curation and storage of artifacts, and federal agencies have indicated that Utah's artifacts could be shipped to museums in other states that do meet federal guidelines.
 "The last thing we want to do is give (pothunters) that same old excuse to start digging again," Black said.
 House Majority Whip David Adams, R-Monticello, is pushing a

bill asking lawmakers to appropriate \$850,000 to expand the museum to meet federal standards. The money would be matched by a grant from the Community Impact Board.
 Other issues still to be addressed include the problem of exposed Indian graves around the Great Salt Lake and stiffer penalties for violations of laws protecting ancient artifacts.
 For thousands of years, the marshes around the Great Salt Lake provided a lush habitat which was home to more Indians than was southeast Utah during the height of the Anasazi occupation, said state

archaeologist David Madsen. Generations lived and died along the shores, and today scores of prehistoric burials are eroding as the lake continues to fall. Once-sacred skeletons and artifacts have been exposed to curiosity seekers and vandals.
 "We hold those burials sacred," said Gene Anderson of the Platte tribe, adding it is a "bad, bad feeling" when the spirits of the dead are disturbed. Anderson and representatives from the Shoshoni and Ute tribes met with Gov. Norm Bangerter earlier in the session to seek his help in reburying the dead.

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Judge says injunction stands in land swap lawsuit

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — An injunction barring a proposed exchange of land at the base of the Grand Targhee Ski Resort for private land along the Snake River will remain in place, a federal judge has ruled.
 District Judge Alan Johnson, in an order dated Friday, denied the request of the Grand Targhee Resort, owned by Mory Bergmyer, to dissolve the injunction obtained by the Citizens for Teton Valley in July.
 Bergmyer and the U.S. Forest Service have

entered an agreement under which the Forest Service would trade 269 acres of Grand Targhee National Forest land at the ski resort's base for private land along the Snake River.
 The Citizens for Teton Valley, however, have argued the development Bergmyer plans at the base of the ski area would damage the pristine view of the Grand Tetons.
 In his request for a removal of the injunction, Bergmyer had argued that the private land along the Snake River he had planned to buy for the ex-

change had already been sold to another party, so the issue of the exchange was moot.
 But Johnson ruled that regardless of the sale, Bergmyer still plans to develop the land at the base of the resort and the citizens' group will continue to oppose that effort.
 "The defendants intend to make an exchange and the plaintiffs intend to oppose it," Johnson's ruling said. "The unavailability of a particular parcel of land does not alter this set of circumstances, and it does not moot this case."

Weber name change a year away but T-shirts abound

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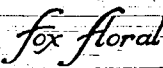
Supreme Court urged to open records in Joe Conforte probe

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The Nevada Supreme Court was urged Monday to open the files in a case against brothel owner Joe Conforte, who avoided a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in what police termed a prosecution error.
 Attorney James Hardesty, representing Reno Newspapers and Donrey of Nevada Inc., urged the high court to follow common law and make the files public. He said the public's right to know outweighs Conforte's privacy rights in the case.
 Hardesty said there was an "interplay" between then-Reno City Attorney Bob Van Wagoner and Reno Police Department officers that led to a dismissal of the misdemeanor charge in early 1986, and details were never disclosed to the media.
 Hardesty added that the Supreme Court should adopt a balancing test to allow for release of such investigative reports. He said courts in other states have taken such steps in the absence of specific legislation.
 Steve Volck, deputy Reno city attorney, said he didn't object to a balancing test but said that should be left to the Nevada Legislature so views of all parties could be fully debated.
 Volck also contended that many police investigations — possibly a majority — never result in criminal charges and extensive litigation

would result if files from such cases were released to the public.
 Chief Justice Clifton Young, said that if the matter was left to the Legislature, which already has adopted one of the strongest open meeting laws in the nation, all police reports would still be the best forum because all competing concerns could be dealt with.
 Volck also said investigative reports typically have information such as names of informants or other data that would be damaging not only to people being investigated but also to officers and their sources.
 Young said that "argument" could lead to abuses because officers could send their reports with such information and then insist that they be kept confidential.
 Volck conceded abuses can result, and that's why he wasn't automatically opposed to a balancing test to be used in determining which records can be released.
 The high court will issue an opinion in the case at a later date.
 The case began in December 1985 when Conforte was charged by Reno police with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, but three months later the charge was dismissed by city attorney.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police arrest fugitives wanted in Washington

BURLEY — Two Buhl residents facing felony charges in Washington and Nevada were arrested while allegedly driving a stolen car, the Idaho State Police say.

Lonnie Tennant, 26, and Pamela Sue Bair, 34, were arrested Saturday on U.S. 30 west of Twin Falls, Lt. Glen Schwartz of the State Police said. They reportedly were driving a stolen Nevada car with stolen Washington plates when they were pulled over.

Tennant was wanted for rape, first-degree burglary and a probation violation, while Ms. Bair was wanted for forgery, both in Washington state. A computer check found the car had been stolen, ISP Cpl. Lonnie Richardson said.

The two will be extradited to Washington for the prior felony counts and to Nevada on auto theft charges.

Challis woman gives name to latest Idaho state park

STANLEY — "Land of the Yankee Fork" will be the name of the newest state park, the Parks and Recreation Board has decided.

The board said Monday it picked an entry submitted by Judy Schultz of Challis in a contest to name the new state park, a historic mining area near the Salmon River between Challis and Sunbeam.

The park will include the ghost towns of Custer and Bonanza and will provide interpretation of other sites in the area important to mining.

Although funding for the park was not included in the governor's budget plan this year, Gov. Cecil Andrus has encouraged the department to seek funding from other private and public sources.

Shultz received a boxed set of silver Centennial Medallions donated by Sunshine Mining Co. The medallions commemorate important aspects of the state's history, including recreation and mining.

Parks and Recreation said it received more than 200 entries in the contest. Staff members reviewed the entries then sent the top three recommendations to the board for a final decision.

Bill aimed at animal-rights activists accepted by House

BOISE — A bill aimed at keeping animal rights activists in check passed the House Monday by a 75-2 vote.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, calls for a maximum six-month jail term and \$300 fine for anyone who trespasses with the intent to release penning animal, birds or fish.

The measure will next be heard in the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee.

School board will discuss bus contract, accreditation

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board tonight will take action on the D Bus Co's contract, which expires this May, will discuss the district's accreditation report.

It will also vote on whether to accept the proposed agreement on procedures for teacher negotiations this year.

A discussion of the report from Charles Drake on how the school district is serving learning disabled children is not on the schedule.

Monday evening, neither the school district nor Greg Fuller — the local attorney who commissioned the study — had received the report.

The D Bus Co. proposed a 6.5 percent rate increase effective May 1, 1991, and an additional 5 percent increase effective May 1992. The School Board has tabled discussion during past months as negotiations with the company have continued.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the district's downtown administration building.

Water rights filing to begin for Jerome County residents

JEROME — County residents will be able to file water rights claims in the Snake River Adjudication beginning Feb. 19 at the Idaho Water Resources Department's mobile office.

The temporary office will be in the Western Farm Service Administration Office, 12-A East Frontage Road. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the telephone number is 324-2466. Help will be provided by appointment only.

The deadline for filing claims in the basin-wide adjudication is April 15. The temporary office will be open until March 2.

The department will present more information and background on the adjudication at an information meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Jerome County Courthouse.

For additional information, claim forms, video tapes and books, call toll-free in Idaho 1-800-451-4129.

Saylor Creek opinion moves to Senate floor

By MICHELLE COLE
 Times-News writer

BOISE — A call for the military to cancel plans for an expanded Saylor Creek Bombing Range near Mountain Home passed through the Senate Resources and Environment Committee Monday.

"I think the Air Force needs to be sent a message," said state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, who wrote the legislation. Known as a memorial, it would have no legal clout; it only presses legislators' opinion.

Although the memorial did not win the committee's unanimous support, it will be sent to the floor for a full Senate vote within the next few days.

The memorial objects to Air Force plans to expand its existing 100,000-acre Owyhee County desert range to 1.35 million acres. The area is of special interest to environmental and livestock groups because of the myriad of grazing and recreational activities on private ranches and on Bureau of Land Management lands.

"It's pretty scary, really, for those of us who like that country the way it is," Peavey said. "It's one of the most productive BLM areas in the whole country. It's a shame to

Range objections called 'unusual'

The Associated Press

University, where he was set to speak on public policy.

BOISE — Idaho is unusual in the respect that many residents are unhappy about expansion at Mountain Home Air Force Base with its proposed bombing range escalation, says the author of the congressional 1988 military base closure legislation.

U.S. Rep. Dick Army, R-Texas, said Monday the Mountain Home base stands to gain new jobs and business with the realignment, while other facilities nationwide are closing. But the overwhelming tone during initial public hearings on the massive expansion of the Saylor Creek bombing range was antagonistic.

"Mountain Home is unique in that people are unhappy about it," Army said during a press conference at Boise State

Mountain Home businesses support the transfer of tactical aircraft from George Air Force Base to Idaho. But southwestern Idaho ranchers and conservationists blast the range expansion they say will disturb life on the high desert.

Army's legislation which enabled the federal government to shut down more than 30 bases as unnecessary militarily was the result of correct policy, rather than politics, the Texas Republican said.

"They hadn't closed down one base in 17 years because of congressional obstructionism," he said. "The matter should be based on technical questions rather than political. You can't base defense expenditures on the amount of jobs you make."

lock it up for a single-use purpose." The Air Force contends that the expansion is needed to accommodate 96 F-4 jets that will be transferred to Mountain Home

Air Force Base from George Air Force Base in Southern California as a part of the 1988 Base Realignment and Closure Act. A portion of the land would be closed for

live-ordnance practice, but the Air Force maintains that a much larger portion would accommodate multiple-use activities, including recreation and grazing.

Bert Brackett, president of the Idaho Cattle Association, told the committee that he doubts the multiple-use concept would work.

"As a group we favor a strong national defense, but the Air Force has not adequately made its case as to the need for that expansion," Brackett said.

The Air Force plan also has drawn flak from a coalition of environmental groups opposed to the expansion. A number of representatives from those groups spoke in support of the memorial.

"The soil and terrain itself will be subject to extreme degradation and erosion," said Janet O'Crowley, who told the committee she was speaking only for herself. But O'Crowley brought petitions circulated by the Idaho Is Too Good To Bomb Coalition, bearing more than 1,600 signatures.

No representatives for the Air Force were on hand Monday to defend the expansion. That bothered Sen. George Vanecko, R-Parma, who joined the minority voting. See RANGE on Page B2



Tom Jackson looks over a daffodil as he works on an industrial arts class project at O'Leary Junior High.

Students bloom as Valentine's Day florists, entrepreneurs

By JENNIFER KAUTH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School's industrial arts workshop became a mass-assembly florist operation Monday as students put the finishing touches on a special Valentine's Day project.

The group of 25 or so ninth-graders cut, folded and wrapped red-and-white polka-dot foil around pointed flowers they had "forced" to bloom early.

During the six-month project, branch chief of teacher Dick Wilkins, students became business people, florists, graphic artists, investors and sales people.

They learned about manufacturing, marketing and quality control and got some hands-on math and science lessons.

"This has traditionally been a woodworking class," Wilkins said. "But there's been a push towards technology, and towards putting math, science and business into the curriculum."

He said the hands-on Valentine's Day project was his attempt to update the course.

"The old industrial arts really hasn't kept up with the needs of the students," he said. "With technology changing as fast as it has, we really need to change with it to a point we need to make it more applicable to students' needs."

The project began in September, when the students divided into four groups. Each group invested \$50 in the company — and could get back three times that much, Wilkins said.

The money paid for potting soil, about 500 daffodil and

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Shoshone schools escape A's, F's on report card

By JENNIFER KAUTH
 Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Teachers and other school employees didn't give the Shoshone School district any A's in its report card, but they didn't give any F's either.

In nine of 13 categories, the school district earned C's, according to a survey presented to the School Board Monday night.

"I don't think we should be satisfied with so many categories in the C range," teachers union President Kathie Boian said. "I don't think we're being unrealistic to think that we could do better."

The survey, compiled by a committee of Shoshone Education Association members, is the first in a series of teacher unions' report cards on Magic Valley school districts.

Ninety percent of teachers and 30 percent of other staff members completed the 114-question survey. Participants circled A, B, C, D or F for each question.

The teachers' report praised the district for its professional development program.

"We believe we may have one of the best professional development programs in the state," the report said.

The district's lowest grade was a D plus. The grade was for "district office influence on education" and reflected staff members' dissatisfaction with having Wayne Waddoups cover two jobs as superintendent and elementary school principal.

"We recognize the untenable situation in

which Shoshone superintendents have been placed over time," Boian said. "They have been asked to accept a salary far below average for Idaho while undertaking the role both of building principal and superintendent."

The report recommended that the board split the position. Waddoups was not at the meeting.

The report also showed that teachers

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Director: Boom fueled by agriculture

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
 Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Agriculture had more to do with Idaho's economic success over the past year than any other industry, the state's Agriculture Department director said Monday.

"I think we have another year at least left on this agricultural expansion," Director Dick Rusk said. Speaking to the Burley Chamber of Commerce, Rusk admitted that much of Idaho's agricultural success depends on the weather, but he told the group that the state's reservoir condition is "not too bad."

Much of the nation is considerably drier than Idaho, Rusk said. "I mention this because this agricultural business is very competitive and our prices depend on what happens elsewhere," he said.

Rusk offered a commodity-by-commodity rundown of prospects for Idaho products.

"I am not sure potato prices can stay where they are today, but I think they will stay strong," Rusk said. "Potato prices are higher than we have ever recorded."

A high-quality product and the industry's marketing efforts deserve much of the credit for Idaho potatoes' success across the country and internationally, he said.

"Burger King announced that they had done a survey and found that people like Idaho potatoes best," Rusk said. "They will be buying Idaho potatoes from now on."

"Prices will be staying about the same for cattle and calves, which account for about 28 percent of Idaho agriculture's cash receipts," Rusk said.

The dairy industry accounts for 13 percent of Idaho's cash receipts, Rusk said. He credits this to the large numbers of dairies moving to Idaho from California and Utah.

"You do have problems with water and sewage, but it is a very important industry for Idaho because almost all of that milk is processed in the state and they buy feed and hay from other farmers," Rusk said. "We get all the jobs here right from the beginning."

"The wheat market will remain strong. Russia will have trouble feeding themselves this year," Rusk said, so the Soviets will buy U.S. grain. "Hungry people are not happy people."

Pageant may move to another rodeo

By MARK KIND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Miss Rodeo Idaho committee might move its pageant to a greener pasture this year due to lack of support from Twin Falls County Fair Board.

"We're just running into more and more and more costs and we're wondering if it is where we should be," pageant Director Sheri Prescott told the Twin Falls County Fair Board Monday.

The fair board decided last month to cut financial and administrative ties with the pageant after discovering that Prescott and the pageant committee, not the fair board, held the pageant franchise. But the board also agreed to continue its 25-year history of hosting the pageant.

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County to settle dispute over garbage truck parking

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners have been asked to settle a rural neighborhood's dispute over whether a small commercial recycling-business will spoil rural living.

Rudy Walker, owner of R & R Disposal, shares a county lane with six neighbors about three-quarters of a mile northeast of Filer.

Several neighborhood residents asked the Twin Falls County commissioners on Monday to deny Walker's request to park two garbage trucks at his home.

"If you let them in, then who else will come in with another business later?" neighbor Evelyn Woodland asked.

The commissioners tabled the matter because Commissioner Jim Fraley was out of town on county business.

Walker's attorney, Harry DeHaan, and neighbors disagreed over whether Walker's request for a special-use permit meant that he intended to operate his business from his home.

"This is not the location of Mr. Walker's business," DeHaan said. "I think the use that he intends to make is allowed in a residential, low-density area."

Walker said he would build a large doorway on his workshop garage where he would park no more than two empty garbage trucks at a time. He said he would use the garage for high maintenance on the trucks and to store and paint garbage bins.

Attorney Leon Smith, representing Allan and Jane Anderson, said DeHaan's assertion that Walker was not running his business from his home seemed to conflict with his request for a special-use permit.

He pointed to an earlier statement by Walker that he answered his phone as R & R Disposal. Smith

also said that having two trucks on the property indicates Walker's employees will have to come to the home to drive the trucks.

Neighbors said they worried that having a business nearby would lower property values. Heavy garbage trucks would endanger children, destroy the road and wake people at 6 a.m., they said.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the county could put limitations on the permit, and if Walker violated them it could take him to court if necessary.

Walker, however, took issue with suggestions that he might violate such a permit. "We have an impeccable reputation," he said. "I'm doing nothing but abide by the laws of the land."

Walker's request went to the commissioners after he appealed the county Planning and Zoning Board's rejection of his permit application in January.

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Van stopped for speeding yields pair of suspects in Las Vegas murder case

POCATELLO (AP) — Two people from West Virginia arrested by the Idaho State Police on traffic violations could be involved in a Las Vegas homicide, authorities say.

Randall Redman, 25, of Las Vegas, W.V., and Melissa A. Rial, 19, Moundsville, W.V., were stopped by the Idaho State Police on Interstate 15 near Downey, Fosbury said.

Upon impoundment of the van, authorities found evidence of what they believe to be a homicide, Bannock County Chief Deputy

Pocattello commander.

A van Redman was driving is registered to Max Bjerman, 55, Las Vegas. He is believed to be the victim in a Friday homicide in that town, Fosbury said.

Mrs. Rial was piloting a car as they were observed speeding at 103 mph on Interstate 15 near Downey, Fosbury said.

Prosecutor Mark Heideman said Monday.

"An initial inventory of the vehicle revealed that a possible violent crime had taken place," said Fosbury. "And articles found inside the vehicle indicated that we should involve the Idaho Bureau of Investigation."

Redman was charged locally with reckless driving and driving while suspended. He is thought to have eight aliases, including Timothy Lee Redman, Fosbury said.

Washington Senate passes new DUI bill

OLYMPIA (AP) — Police who suspect drunk drivers could take away their drivers' licenses on the spot under a measure that passed the Senate on Monday.

The upper chamber passed the so-called "sober or suspended" measure 31-17 and sent it to the House. The bill is similar to one proposed by Gov. Booth Gardner.

The bill, SB6710, would allow police to suspend or revoke a driver's license at the time of arrest. The action could be taken if the driver tests above the legal blood-alcohol limit or refuses to take a sobriety test.

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think the district has a good curriculum and course offerings.

"Our textbook adoption cycle and quality of texts are strong," the report said. "The district is to be commended for giving teachers decision-making authority over the adoption of texts."

Also praised was the alternative high school and the "Artist in Residence program" But teachers

suggested the district work on coordinating curriculum between elementary and secondary levels.

The district earned a B minus for the curriculum category, as it did for the educational technology category.

But the report said survey participants feel computers are more readily available to elementary-level students than to secondary-level students.

Washington House extends protection to gays

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Washington House narrowly voted Monday to extend state anti-discrimination protection to homosexuals.

Backers invoked the name of freed South African civil-rights leader Nelson Mandela during debate, saying his spirit of breaking down barriers should apply to the allies, including gay men and women.

Foes objected to providing what they see as special protections to a class of people who choose their homosexual lifestyle.

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"This bill isn't designed to decide if homosexuality is good or bad, or to confer extra benefits to anyone," he said in debate before an unusually hushed House. "It is to say society does not tolerate this form of discrimination."

Pageant

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The board and Prescott have been named in a legal action by the mother of a loser in last year's pageant, although no lawsuit has been filed.

Secretary-Manager Cindy Demony reported that a \$10,000 note claim received from the cowgirl's mother, Marjane Jolley, had been turned over to the board's insurance carrier for investigation.

Prescott's winning came Monday after the fair board told her the

pageant would have to obtain its own insurance before participating in the 1990 fair.

Prescott, a local Western clothier, also asked the Board Monday to host a second pageant at the fair called Miss Teen Rodeo. And she asked the board to appropriate \$1,360 for saddles for winners of both pageants.

Chairman Roy Jesser expressed surprise at Prescott's request for two saddles, saying, "I thought we

weren't even going to do one (saddle)." In 1989, the board provided a \$2,000 subsidy to the pageant.

Fair board members Gary Grindstaff and Gene Schiller were not present, so the board tabled the committee's requests until a special meeting in late February.

In an interview, Prescott said the committee was "thinking about" moving the pageant to one of three rodeos that have offered support for the pageant. She declined Monday to identify the other rodeos, but she previously said Jerome, Gooding and Pocatello have offered financial

Obituaries



Burley in 1955 and then moved to Boise in 1957. He was an employee of Intermountain Gas Co. since 1972, where he was a service representative.

Surviving are three sons, William J. Crane of Boise, Ross J. Crane of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Brady W. Crane of Gooding. He is survived by Jean Crane of Albion; and one grandson.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Albertson Mortuary, Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burial will follow at the Dry Creek Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 320 12th Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah 84101.

Morris M. Perkins WENDELL — Morris M. (Dooley) Perkins, 85, of Wendell, died Monday, Feb. 12, 1990, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Petra Selaya BURLEY — Petra Mendisall Yrusta Selaya, 92, of Burley, died Sunday, Feb. 11, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born Jan. 17, 1898, in Maricao, Cuzco, Spain. She was the daughter of Pedro and Augustina Mendisall. She came to the United States in 1918 and lived in Shoshone. She married Martin Yrusta in 1920 in Shoshone and they moved to Burley in 1922. Mr. Yrusta died in 1945.

She later married Leonado Selaya in 1950. In Burley and they lived in Twin Falls. He died in 1963. She then moved back to Burley where she had since resided.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Dominga Obermiller of Burley; one stepdaughter, Jennie "Betty" Caldwell; one stepson, Larry Selaya of Spokane, Wash.; 11 grandchildren; 11 step grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two daughters and one stepdaughter.

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, F and Ninth Streets in Rupert, with the Rev. Enrique Terquez celebrating. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Enrique Terquez officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 p.m. until the time of the rosary Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Home and before Mass on Saturday. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Little Flower Catholic Church Building Fund.

Nora P. Junker RUPERT — Nora Pearl Junker, 92, of Rupert, died Monday, Feb. 12, 1990, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born March 13, 1897, in Dosham, Texas. She was the daughter of Samuel T. and Dorinda Lucas Sellers. At age 3 she moved to Oklahoma with her family and attended schools there. She married Will Collins and they were later divorced. She then married Ernest Reed and he preceded her in death. She later married Abram Henry (Terry) Junker on Oct. 19, 1953, in Filmore, Calif. He died in 1978. She had lived in Arkansas and California and moved to the Rupert area in 1978 where she had since resided.

She was a member of the Protestant Church and the Good Sam Club for 30 years. She was also a member of the Christian Church and the 700 Club.

Surviving are one daughter, Virginia Padilla of Carmichael, Calif.; five grandsons; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents, one sister, several brothers and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Gerald E. Gause

JEROME — Gerald (Red) Eugene Gause, 57, of Jerome, died Saturday, Feb. 10, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a sudden illness.

He was born March 3, 1932, in Richland, Ore., the son of John and Agnes Morris Gause. He joined the Air Force in 1949 and served until retiring in 1971. He married Jean Marie Gause on Aug. 10, 1953, in Jerome. He was employed by Ida Gem Creamery, Tupperware as a security guard, Universal Franks Foods, and at the time of his death by the city of Jerome as an animal control officer.

Mr. Gause attended the College of Southern Idaho. He was a member of the Jerome Optimist Club, the Jerome Volunteer Fire Department and St. Jerome's Catholic Church, where he was

Surviving are his wife, of Jerome; his mother, of LaGrande, Ore.; four sons: Frazier Mark Gause of San Pedro, Calif.; Robert Eugene Gause of Jerome; Steven Shaun Gause of Filer and Gerald Scott Gause of Klamath Falls, Ore.; one daughter, Diane Marie Gause of Jerome; three brothers, James Gause of San Jose, Calif.; Phillip Gause of Tacoma, Wash., and Stanley Gause of Boise; one sister, Bertha Catherine Meahan of Newport, R.I.; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father.

A vigil service will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Keith M. Kuitert officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery with military rites. Friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Shirley J. Crane

BURLEY — Shirley Jean Crane, 60, of Burley and formerly of Burley, died Sunday, Feb. 11, 1990, in a Burley care center.

She was born Oct. 11, 1929, in Henderson, Kan., the daughter of William and Erna Robatschek. She moved to

Services

WENDELL — The memorial service for Ernest E. Wells, 77, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel, with the Rev. Richard Klein officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. William Sweet, Karana Eggelson and Lisa K. Culler, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Casey Frazier, both of Burley; and Richard Riggquist of Hazelton.

Released: Edward Borz and David R. Bull, both of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Michael McTeigue and daughter of Filer.

Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Sweet of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Casey Frazier of Burley.

Admitted: Bill Fullman, Brock Leal, James Miller and William Sanderson; all of Filer; Mary Green and Ralph Griffith, both of Rupert; and Howard Mantz of Paul.

Released: Venola Archibald of Oakley; Berta Goffin and baby and Tammy Peters, both of Wendell; and Wendell Cole, Rachel Jensen and Doris Short, all of Heyburn.

Births: A baby to Mary Green of Rupert.

Bloom

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tulip bulbs, foil wrapping paper and peat pots.

While buried the potted bulbs below the first level in his backyard. The first of January, the bulbs saw light again, but all except for a couple of samples placed in the high school's green house; were kept cold until mid-January.

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Foster served as the class treasurer and is the top salesman so far. Salesmen don't get a salary, but they do get a commission.

The "company" has already broken even, but 30 tulips and daffodils are still for sale at \$6 a pot. To order, call O'Leary Junior High and leave a message.

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U.S. attorney fears California gangs are moving into Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Southern California gangs have not overpowered Idaho as an open market for illegal drug activity, and U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth says they are gradually taking over the state's drug trade.

Ellsworth's worried about a couple recent events. One, a drive-by shooting, five shots fired from a passing car into another. But not on the Ventura Freeway, or Sunset Boulevard, but Main Street. Ashton's One demit stood out in his mind of Tom Mattingly, the one-man police force in the eastern Idaho town of 1,200. The gunman's car bore California license plates.

Soon thereafter, nine alleged members of a Hispanic crime organization called the 38th Street Gang from Los Angeles were arrested on drug trafficking charges.

"Apparently, they thought they would come to some little hick town and set up business,"

said Idaho Department of Law Enforcement spokesman Bill Overton. "I think they were surprised at how Idaho reacted."

About 160 law officers from several agencies swept through the Pocatello, Chubbuck and Blackfoot areas and arrested the nine Californians after a sealed indictment was handed up by federal grand jury in Boise Dec. 14.

Ellsworth said several significant gang-related drug cases have been reported in eastern Idaho, "but no place in Idaho can consider themselves exempt from gangs. Idaho's drug users are causing the gangs to move here, and with them comes the potential for violence."

He said the gangs are "aggressive marketers" of illegal narcotics. "They operate in traditional gang style, move in and intimidate the local drug dealers. When they

perceive a vacancy, they muscle in and take over."

Idaho authorities say they are prepared to handle the situation.

"If they head up here, we're going to do everything we can to stop them," Ellsworth said. "We are going to show gangs that they are not welcome and they are not going to be tolerated in Idaho."

A Pocatello narcotics agent with the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, who asked not to be identified because of the confidential nature of his field work, said, "We rounded up approximately 20 of them, but the word on the street is that they're coming back."

He said Idaho is a lucrative market for sophisticated gangs such as the Playboys, Harpies, Crips and Bloods. "They are ethnic gangs who come in and intimidate the local boys selling drugs," the agent said. "We have

to take it as it comes, deal with the gangs if and when they set up shop. This is a top priority for us."

No gangs have moved into the Lewiston drug scene either, according to Sgt. Randy Kingbury of the Lewiston Police Department. "You would think they might come here. We're centrally located, not far from Spokane. But we have no one here so far fitting the description (of Southern California gang members)," he said.

Police in Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls report occasional sightings of gang members, but believe they are based in

Spokane.

Ashton's Mattingly remembered seeing something on TV about drive-by shootings in Los Angeles. He got on the phone and soon was talking to Los Angeles County Sheriff's Sgt. Wes McBride, who maintains a computer system holding the names of 70,000 gang members.

Mattingly recalled the name of the 21-year-old suspected of firing a shot-nosed 12 out the window of his car. McBride punched it into his computer.

The name was a hit. The man was a member of a well-established Long Beach, Calif.-based gang.

That was the 73rd dot placed on the large "gang migration" map of the United States that traces the walls of sheriff's offices in Whitlister, 12 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Signed by Governor

SB1342 (Resources and Environment) — Eliminates requirement for confirmation proceedings by irrigation districts prior to sale and issuance of bonds, if used to refund bonds, for which confirmation proceedings have been held.

Confirmed by Senate

Mark Aronson, Lewiston, to the Veterans Affairs Commission.

Susan Piller, Boise, to the Human Rights Commission.

Theodore Epley, McCall, to the Outfitters and Guides Board.

Norman Guth, Salmon, to the Fish and Game Commission.

Louis Racine, Pocatello, to the Fish and Game Commission.

Introduced in House

HB626 (State Affairs) — Declares that state will not interfere with a woman's personal decision to have an abortion, so long as such abortion is terminated at a point prior to fetal viability or at any time if necessary to

protect woman's life or health.

HB627 (State Affairs) — Declares that life begins at moment of conception; bans most abortions unless woman's life is threatened.

Introduced in Senate

SB1111 (Education) — Splits the State Board of Education into at least two boards, one governing public education and one governing higher education.

SB1133 (Resources and Environment) — Continues the Big Game Depredation negotiating committee through November.

SB1135 (Resources and Environment) — Sets a minimum stream flow for the North Fork of the Payette River from Smiths Ferry to banks.

SB1137 (Resources and Environment) — Sets a minimum stream flow for the North Fork of the Payette River from Cabarton Road Bridge to Smiths Ferry.

SB1138 (Resources and Environment) — Sets a minimum stream flow for the Teton River.

SB1139 (Education) — Creates a special legislative committee to study Idaho's high

school drop out rate.

SCR140 (Resources and Environment) — Encourages the Fish and Game Commission to take action to limit hunting to specific weapons.

SB1112 (Resources and Environment) — Updates the federal government's abandoned original plan for expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range.

SB1506 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows law enforcement officials to destroy or seize seized drugs.

SB1507 (State Affairs) — Expands simulcast of paratimed horse-racing.

SB1508 (State Affairs) — Increases the take for small horse racing tracks.

SB1509 (Resources and Environment) — Increases period for the Outfitters and Guides Board to act on a complaint.

SB1510 (Resources and Environment) — Requires completion of hunter education to obtain a hunting license and expands requirement to cover archery, primitive weapons and trapping.

SB1511 (Resources and Environment) — Increases period for reaching a decision under

lake protection laws.

SB1512 (Resources and Environment) — Creates a new sub-emerged lands account for money from leases.

SB1513 (Resources and Environment) — Requires permit for any alteration of a diversion structure not associated with cleaning, maintaining, repairing or constructing.

SB1514 (Resources and Environment) — Extends interim protection for Henry's Fork of the Snake River through December 1991.

SB1515 (Resources and Environment) — Sets out the legal framework for future resolution of claims for compensation for big game depredation.

SB1516 (Resources and Environment) — Removes single family recreational cottage lease sites from auction if conflicting bid is made.

SB1517 (Resources and Environment) — Gives Devil's Central in the Magic Valley interim protected status.

SB1518 (Human Resources) — Exemptions 401(k) retirement plans from legal process.

SB1519 (Human Resources) — Clarifies parttime workers exercising option to participate in the retirement program.

SB1520 (Human Resources) — Eliminates employee longevity credits in state employee pay plan.

SB1521 (Human Resources) — Reduces from five years to three the average of the highest salary an employee is paid for purposes of calculating retirement benefits.

SB1522 (Human Resources) — Lowers to age 55 the age for eligibility to retire for fire and police employees.

SB1523 (Human Resources) — Includes Lottery security and investigations director in police officer membership of the state retirement plan.

SB1524 (Human Resources) — Allows the board of education to establish and optional retirement program for higher education personnel.

SB1525 (Human Resources) — Deletes references to retirement benefits allowed firemen hired between mid-1978 and Oct. 1, 1980.

SB1526 (Health and Welfare) — Bans discharge of human waste from passenger trains on railroad right-of-way.

SB1527 (Education) — Phases out transfer to specific income funds of earnings on state

endowment funds by mid-1994.

SB1528 (Education) — Authorizes alternative high schools to offer summer programs.

SB1529 (Education) — Creates a method for site assessment of public schools.

SB1530 (Education) — Sets up a system to begin re-evaluating Idaho's public schools to help improve student performance.

SB1531 (Education) — Increases the minimum tuition community colleges can charge.

SB1532 (Education) — Expands the state board of education from seven to 11 members and splits it into public school and higher education panels.

SB1533 (Health and Welfare) — Creates state health insurance fund to provide coverage for government workers and others unable to find affordable coverage elsewhere.

SB1534 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides a definition for guarantor in state laws.

SB1535 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets up procedure and fees for obtaining permits to carry concealed weapons.

SB1536 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases the value of motor vehicles for exemption from attachment or levy.

SB1537 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires mandatory 30-day license suspension for drunken driving.

SB1538 (Resources and Environment) — Deletes Indian Rocks, Taylor "Bear Track" Williams and Hagerman Fossil Horse Quarry state parks from state park listing and adds Eagle Island and Twohabak state parks.

SB1539 (Resources and Environment) — Removes limit on soil conservation district annual county general fund allocation.

SB1540 (Resources and Environment) — Authorizes county wildlife drainage districts.

SB1541 (Resources and Environment) — Provides for artificially propagated birds to be specially marked.

SB1542 (Resources and Environment) — Approves anti-degradation regulations adopted by the Health and Welfare Board.

SB1543 (Resources and Environment) — Requires all elk and deer hunters to report to the Fish and Game Department on their success.

SB1544 (Resources and Environment) — Places restrictions on the ability of the Fish and Game Commission to ban bait-fishing on streams.

SB1545 (Resources and Environment) —

Senate votes on commissioners

BOISE (AP) — Here is the 26-15 vote by which the Idaho Senate on Monday confirmed the reappointment of Fish and Game Commissioner Norman Guth of Salmon.

Republicans For (7) — Furness, D. Hansen, J. Hansen, Hyde, Madsen, Noh and Thorne.

Democrats For (19) — Beitelspacher, Bilyeu, Blackburn, Brooks, Burkett, Calabretta, Christiansen, Davis, Doneseley, Lucy, Mackin, Marley, McLaughlin, Peavey, Reed, Roents, Sweeney, Tucker and Wetherell.

Republicans Against (15) — Anderson, Beck, Carlson, Crapo, Darrington, Gilbert, Hartung,

McRoberts, Parry, Rydaldh, Smyser, Staker, Tominga, Twigg and Vance.

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Prep boys

Placer 56, Clatsop 53 (OT)
District 4 Class 4A Northside Subdistrict tournament:
Blue 53, Carey 49
Wichita 48, Gooding State, late
District 4 Class 4A Northside Subdistrict tournament:
Maplewood 54, Rainier 49
Shoshone 64, Oakley 47
Mountain vs. Rain River, late

College

Alaska 90, Washington 63
K. State 110, U.C. (Interstate) 109
Cleveland St. 80, Valparaiso 72
Cincinnati 85, Bradley 70
Illinois 70, Tulsa 70
N. Carolina 83, Iowa 70
N. Dakota 85, Chicago St. 81
Clemson 66, U.C. Carolina 51
Del. State 66, Miami, Fla. 62
Duke 105, Syracuse 87
Kentucky 77, Florida 74
La Salle 92, St. Joseph's 79
Villanova 66, Syracuse 63

Sportstyle

Today

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL
Placer vs. Jerome, 9 p.m.
District 4 Class 4A Northside Subdistrict tournament:
Blue vs. Canyon, Gooding, 8 p.m.
District 4 Class 4A Northside Subdistrict tournament:
Blue vs. Canyon, Gooding, 8:30 p.m.
District 4 vs. Richfield vs. Gooding State, 8 p.m.

PREP WRESTLING

Deer, Wood River vs. Kimberley, 8 p.m.
Shelby vs. Minner, Ripon, 12 p.m.

Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Missouri at Kansas
9 p.m. — Channel 13, NBA basketball: Boston and Houston
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Mississippi State at Alabama

Briefly

Blue Jays sign Henke to \$7.5 million deal

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays and reliever Tom Henke agreed Monday on a three-year contract for \$7.5 million that makes him the second-highest paid relief pitcher behind Mark Davis of Kansas City.

Henke will get a \$1.1 million signing bonus, \$800,000 in 1990, \$2.6 million in 1991 and \$3 million in 1992. Davis will average \$2.25 million a season under his four-year, \$13 million contract.

Henke's agent, Craig Fenech, had wanted the reliever to be guaranteed payment for the 1991 season in case of a lockout. But the Blue Jays refused and Henke balked at last week's \$7.2 million offer.

Henke and Toronto have been scheduled for an arbitration hearing on Wednesday in New York. He had sought \$2.4 million and the club had offered \$1.7 million.

Sonics' Ellis enters not guilty plea to drunk driving charges

SEATTLE — Dale Ellis, of the Seattle SuperSonics, has entered a written plea of not guilty to charges of drunken-driving and reckless driving in connection with a single-car accident here last month.

Ellis waived his in-person arraignment, which had been scheduled for Monday in Seattle District Court. Court officials expect to get a pre-trial date early next week without Ellis' presence.

Defense attorney Steve Hayne said his investigation of the Jan. 12 accident was continuing.

The charges state that Ellis was driving his sports coupe at 60 miles an hour in a 25-mph zone. Ellis' car later crashed into a divider on Interstate 5 on-ramp. He is recovering from injuries that included a collapsed lung and three broken ribs.

HBO will air Tyson-Douglas championship bout Friday

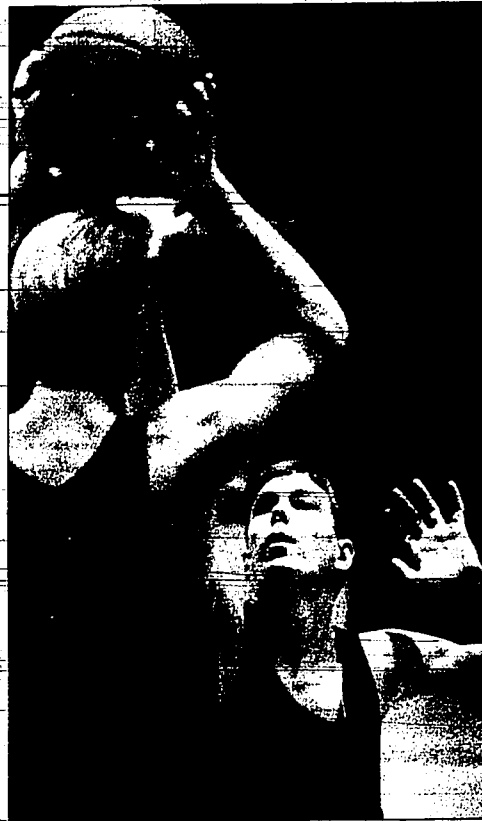
Home Box Office announced that its two-hour program on the Buster Douglas-Mike Tyson fight, which will include a complete replay of the bout, will be shown Friday night.

The pay-cable network also said its \$26.5-million contract with Tyson is still in effect.

SportsQuote

“Some of the owners in baseball, if they had a brain, they'd be idiots.”

—Charlie Finley, former owner of the Oakland Athletics



Twin Falls looks to Jason Astorquia, right, when it counts most

Bruin BUZZER BEATER

Astorquia usually takes the last shot

By RON GATES, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With one regular-season game remaining Twin Falls stands 11-8 in boys' basketball. Whether the Bruins achieve their two major goals, bettering last year's 12-11 record and qualifying for the Class A-1 state tournament, may depend on their ability to get the ball to Jason Astorquia.

Despite boasting several double-figure scorers it's Astorquia, a 6-foot, 4-inch senior guard, who the Bruins look to when it counts most.

It was Astorquia's 22-foot buzzer-beating jumper that produced a 57-55 win over Jerome last Wednesday, assuring Twin Falls a winning campaign, and his three-pointer just before halftime that restored momentum.

"I don't know how he got either one of them off," said Jerome coach Jim Stauffer. "They weren't uncontested. Both times he had kids on him and he had to shoot around Tracy Dixon on the last one."

"He had to change his shot," admitted Twin Falls coach Jed Astorquia, who is also Jason's father. "He was driving to his right (for the game-winner). He had to move out to the side to get it off and in."

It was by no means the first time Jason's shooting touch has meant the difference between victory and defeat.

"He's hit a lot of shots at the end of periods this year," Coach Astorquia said. "If

we have to have it, we have a number of plays that are designed to score from outside. They're not all set specifically for Jason, but he's often been the recipient."

Jason so frequently gets the nod because his play has warranted the confidence of those who play with him. Any questions about his talents have already been answered.

"I guess when I was a sophomore there was a little more pressure," Jason recalled. "Because I was the coach's son and people didn't know then if I could play."

"I was a little apprehensive. Normally I wouldn't have had him on the varsity, but we really didn't have a great outside shooter and he was the best shooter," John-plained. "You wonder how it's going to work. If you're going to be too harsh on your own kid, it's better to be obviously a good player or obviously a bench warmer. I think in this case he did a good job of proving himself a bona-fide basketball player."

"Luckily he did it early. He had some really big games as a sophomore. He had 21 points, including four or five three-pointers at Highland. It's been good. Not as hard as I thought. We had a run-in when he was a sophomore and he deserved what he got, but it's been great since. Our relationship is that when he's on the floor he's a player. At home we don't talk a lot about basketball. He's my son."

The Bruins have an exceptionally tall man dominating the inside, but walk around

• See ASTORQUIA on Page B5

WBA likely to recognize Douglas as champion

By BOB RAISSMAN and MICHAEL KATZ, New York Daily News

James "Buster" Douglas, who knocked out Mike Tyson in the 10th round in Tokyo over the weekend, now appears on his way to winning a unanimous decision that will give him all three heavyweight championships.

The IBF immediately recognized Douglas after Saturday night's fight despite protests that he was the beneficiary of a "long count" when Tyson knocked him down in the eighth round. The WBA is expected to follow suit today.

Meanwhile, Jose Sulaiman, the WBC president who seemed to be collaborating with promoter Don King in denying Douglas his crown, said Monday that his "personal preference" was to grant recognition to Douglas. But he would also order an immediate rematch with Tyson.

Sulaiman said a decision on who is the heavyweight champ was still up to his executive committee, but the WBC is generally regarded as the most dictatorial of the three self-appointed sanctioning bodies.

Sulaiman made his "preference" known, appropriately, at Los Angeles Airport. Appropriate because serious jet-set dealing was done on a plane that carried Tyson and King, along with Evander Holyfield and his

Referees say Douglas beat Tyson

By HAL BOCK, The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Blinking through eyes blurred by the force of a punch, his brain reeling after the anxiety of a knockdown, the fallen fighter sees a referee flashing fingers in front of his face and shouting over the din of the crowd.

"Four... five... six."

"When that happens, the only thing that matters to the man on the canvas are those fingers."

"Seven... eight."

They are his lifelines, the boxer's barometer for survival and veteran officials agreed Monday those fingers are why Buster Douglas ought to be recognized as the heavy-weight champion of the world.

Douglas went down from a Mike Tyson punch near the end of the eighth round in Sunday's title fight in Tokyo. Referees counted 10 seconds before Tyson, apparently missing the timekeeper's call, was second or two slow in picking up the count. Douglas was up at nine on Moynihan's count and at least two referees agree that could end all debate right there.

The way it is supposed to occur, referees said.

• See DOUGLAS on Page B5

then be ordered by the WBC to give Tyson an immediate rematch, which should take place June 18 in Atlantic City (replacing the originally scheduled Tyson-Holyfield bout). Donald Trump's new Taj Mahal would be the host casino. The mandatory challenger, could appear on the undercard.

Holyfield, forced to wait for his title shot against the winner until the fall, would squeak out substantial money — maybe seven figures — to step aside.

Or, none of the above, since the new champion, upon arriving home in Columbus, Ohio, said he next wanted to fight Holyfield.

Douglas and his manager, Johnny Johnson, are both incensed at King for complaining about the so-called "long count," which has been the ploy used by Tyson's promoter and his ally Sulaiman to either retain Tyson's title or force a rematch.

Johnson said that even if the WBC and WBA failed to recognize his fighter as champ, Douglas would still fight for the IBF title.

"What they're doing is a disgrace," Johnson said.

• See WBA on Page B5

Valley coach wary of surprises at boys' district A-3 tourney

By STEVE CRUMP, Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — Valley High School boys' basketball coach Bill Mitchell, who steered his Vikings to a perfect 12-0 record in the Canyon Conference this year, has a theory about why the league's regular-season results are so often not reflected in the District 4 Class 2A tournament.

"You don't read a lot about it, but I think it's the coaching," said Mitchell, whose top-seeded Vikings will open in the district tournament Thursday night.

"There are some excellent coaches in this league, and I really think they gear their teams toward the district tournament. They experiment with different things during the regular season, but by the time district gets here they really have their teams' playing well."

That's why there are so many upsets in our district tournament.

Three times in the last eight years, the Canyon Conference champion hasn't been the District 4 champ. "Everybody we've seen in the second go-round (of the regular season) is playing better," said Mitchell. "There won't be any blowouts like there were during the regular season."

The rest of the Canyon Conference can only hope so. Valley is averaging 80.6 points in conference; its opponents are scoring an average of 60.3 against Valley.

Canyon Conference runnerup Kimberly (17-3) will open the tournament at 8 tonight in the Wendell High School gym against Gooding (2-10), the No. 7 seed. That game will be preceded by the Canyon Conference junior-varsity tournament semifinals at

4:30 and 6:15 p.m., pitting Kimberly against Glenns Ferry and Declo against Gooding.

Varsity action will resume on Wednesday, with No. 3 Declo (8-12) meeting sixth-seeded Glenns Ferry (7-11) at 6:15 p.m. and fourth-seeded Ferry (5-14) playing fifth-seeded Wendell (7-13) at 8 p.m. Those games will follow the JV championship game, which is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

On Thursday, the Kimberly-Gooding loser will take on the Declo-Glenns Ferry loser at 4:30 p.m., while Valley (18-2) will play the Ferry-Wendell winner at 6:15 p.m. The Kimberly-Gooding winner will play the Declo-Glenns Ferry winner at 8 p.m.

The tournament will continue Friday, with the semifinals scheduled for Saturday night at 8. It will resume • See TOURNEY on Page B5

Canseco signs 1-year, \$2 million contract with A's

By DAVE CARPENTER, The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jose Canseco agreed Monday to a one-year, \$2 million contract with the Oakland Athletics, a \$400,000 raise over last year but well shy of the huge totals other superstars have received this winter.

The right fielder had been scheduled to have an arbitration hearing in Los Angeles on Wednesday. He was seeking \$2.2 million while the A's were offering \$1.6 million, the same as last year.

Canseco, 25, hit 269 with 17 home runs and 57 RBIs in 1989 after missing the first-half of the year with a broken left hand.

The 1988 American League Most Valuable Player hit 294 with one titanic homer and 3 RBIs in the AL playoff against Toronto and hit .357 with a home run and 3 RBIs against San Francisco in the World Series.

His 1990 salary will match that of teammate Rickey Henderson, making the outfielders technically the team's highest-paid players. But both Henderson and Stewart, whose salary is \$850,000 this year, recently got hefty signing bonuses with multi-year, multimillion-dollar deals that Canseco could not attain.

Jeff Borris of the Beverly Hills Sports Council, which represents Canseco, said both sides were pleased with the contract.

Kansas, Missouri trade places in college poll

By The Associated Press

Kansas and Missouri switched places as the 1-2 teams in this week's Associated-Press college basketball poll.

The two met tonight at Lawrence, Kan., with first place in the Big Eight at stake as well as the top spot nationally. Missouri won the first meeting this season, Kansas' only loss and one

which ended the Jayhawks' two-week stay at No. 1.

The 1-2 matchup is the first since top-ranked North Carolina won at No. 2 Georgia Tech 78-77 on Feb. 4, 1986. School gym against Gooding (2-10), the No. 7 seed. That game will be preceded by the Canyon Conference junior-varsity tournament semifinals at

weeks until losing at Kansas State 65-58 Thursday. The Tigers rebounded with a 107-85 win over Nebraska on Saturday.

Georgetown and Syracuse each moved up two spots from last week. The Hoyas (No. 6) and the Orangemen (No. 4) The Hoyas (19-2) had 1,423 points, while Syracuse (18-3) received the only other first-place vote and • See POLL on Page B5

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LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

PATIENT SERVICE REVENUE:	1989
Inpatient routine	\$7,273,404
Inpatient ancillary	15,706,847
Outpatient	8,132,363
Total patient ser. rev.	31,982,614
DEDUCTIONS FROM REVENUE:	
Allowances and adjustments	5,731,142
Not patient serv. rev.	25,801,472
OTHER OPERATING REVENUE	575,896
Total operating revenue	37,759,038
OPERATING EXPENSES:	
Salaries and benefits	26,100,442
Supplies	4,881,349
Medical specialist fees	696,267
Medical x-rays	1,916,537
Depreciation & amortization	1,760,816
Total operating expenses	33,665,975
INCOME FROM OPERATIONS	2,562,393
NET NONOPERATING REVENUE (EXPENSE):	
Interest income on investments	539,678
Interest expense on revenue bonds	(2,506,148)
Other	1,012,953
Net nonoperating revenue (expense)	(1,054,817)
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES	\$ 1,501,576
ASSETS	NOTES
Cash	2
Temporary investments and marketable securities	7,203,407
Investments-current portion	1,67
Investments-noncurrent portion	1,242,583
Patient accounts receivable	
Interest allowance for uncollected accounts	1989 \$1,545,686
1988 \$1,477,434	4,242,021
Other receivables	132,144
Inventories of supplies	639,501
Prepaid expenses	197,505
Estimated receivable from Medicaid and Medicaid	
Total current assets	18,013,051
BOARD-DESIGNATED ASSETS:	
Temporary investments	3
Deferred interest receivable	9
Total board-designated assets	3,286,837
PROPERTY, PLANT, AND EQUIPMENT - Net	1,567,8
INVESTMENTS	2,058,555
DEFERRED BORROWING COSTS - Net	1,67
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DEFERRED MEDICARE CHARGES	645,280
DEFERRED COMPENSATION PLAN	9
TOTAL	49,635,611
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	NOTES
Current portion of long-term debt	7
Current portion of capital lease obligations	8
Accounts payable	1,451,816
Accounts and related liabilities	659,750
Medical professional fees payable	61,990
Due to various bond interest	3,949,680
LONG TERM DEBT:	
Revenue bonds payable	7
Capital lease obligations	8
Deferred compensation plan liability	9
Total long-term debt	30,394,484
FUND BALANCE:	
Retained for general purposes	12,010,610
Board-designated for improvement of health facilities	3
Total fund balance	15,297,447
TOTAL	49,635,611

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO:

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 864 NOTICE OF ADJUDICATION HEARING

In the interest of DAVID DOOK-JR., a child under the age of 18.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-entitled matter is set for an Adjudication Hearing for the 1st day of March, 1990, at 10:00 a.m. on the 3rd day of March, 1990, at the Courtroom of the Honorable Charles P. Brumbaugh, District Court, 15th day of February, 1990.

K. Ellen Baxter, Prosecuting Attorney

DAVID DOOK-JR., Defendant

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

The Trustee, under the terms of the Trust Deed described below, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby objects to, sell the property described in said Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:

GRANTOR(S): RICHARD A. GRAHAM & MARY DARRAH

DATE: MAY 25, 1984

RECORDING DATE: May 25, 1984

RECORDING NUMBER: INS-157

INSTRUMENT NUMBER: 861507

EXCEPT THE TRUST COMPANY SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE: PIONEER TITLE COMPANY, P.A.N.S., STATE OF IDAHO

LEGAL NOTICE

On Tuesday, February 27, 1990, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., a sale will be held for all following described abandoned vehicle.

WHERE IS based upon Payment terms are certified check or money order only.

The vehicle described below and listed in the following advertisement will take place at the Hazelton Repair, Main Street in Hazelton, Idaho.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO

NOTICE OF ARREST AND ACTION FOR FURTHER FULFILLMENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

vs. JEROME DOG LOG

NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND GRANT PROGRAM

Pursuant to Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho Department of Commerce and the Idaho Travel Council and the Idaho Travel Council amend the grant program for the year ending 1990. The amended rules grant program will be amended by the date of the above-entitled advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

002 - Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

1:30 pm - 2:30 pm

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Rowler plant on the north end of KART Road.

Jermore City dog licenses expire on December 31, 1989 and must be renewed prior to March 1, 1990. Dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office effective Oct. 1, 1989.

Lost: White Poodle X & black Cocker X, age of 6w. Av: E-Call: 734-2202

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- Thrifty Ads - 4 lines, 7 days, \$6 - \$2 per additional line
- Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$5, 1 day
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007 - Jobs of Interest

Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for experienced line cook. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 9am to 5pm. No phone calls please - 1337 Blue Lakes North.

Call Roy Slipton (733-2009) for a good resume to land that dream job or career.

Can you work with profoundly retarded children? Part-time early mornings 5:30-9:30 and 6-2 weekends. Starting wage \$4 an hour with good raises available after 90 days. Contact Linda at Green Acres Training Center, Gooding 934-5603.

Certified Nursing Assistants or EXPERIENCED Nursing Assistants only for day and/or evening positions at Twin Falls Care Center. Call for appointment book on Tue & Wed, Mon thru Fri only 734-4264.

Companion for elderly lady, home care needed. No driving, budget - expenses covered. \$4 an hour. 1734 US citizens only. Loan to repair state of the art computers - at low expense & receive excellent salary/bonuses pkg. 9-5, M-F, 1-800-543-8274.

COOK/MANAGER

Position available now. Must know institutional cooking, a knowledge of purchasing, budgets & expanding necessary with an eye for detail. Contact Louise, Magic Valley Manor, 536-6623, Mon thru Fri.

CORRESPONDENTS

Correspondents wanted to cover mostly government and school in the Wendell and Gooding area and in Buhl. Please send non-boolean cover letter, resume and examples of writing ability.

Write: Whiting Regional Editor, The Times-News, Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Dental Hygienist, 7 to 8 hours per day, 4 days per week, salary negotiable. For consideration, Resumes and resumes requested. 324-1157 or 536-5441.

Dietary aide. Shift from 10:30 am - 7 pm. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 640 Furber Ave. West, Twin Falls.

When you're looking for garage sales, check the garage sales advertised in classified. Call 733-0626.

Farmhand wanted; experienced in open ditch irrigation and general farm work. Flexibilities required. 326-4818.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

PLACE: 163 4TH AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Notice is hereby made with or without covenant or warranty regarding lost, possibly 20 acres of land owned by Blaine Skinner. United States Marshal Dennis W. Howard, Federal Building, 2nd Floor, 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, February 13, 20 and 27, 1990.

LEGAL NOTICE

BRAND ISOPROST BRAND ISOPROST is holding (1) one, Sir, C.I., approximately 1750 lbs of Isoprost, in a 1984 Isoprost, 733-8270 or 326-5453 owns, after paying all the above-entitled advertisement. The above-entitled advertisement should be sold 2-17-89 at Twin Falls Commission Company.

PUBLISH: Tuesday, February 13, 20, 27, 1990.

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LOST & FOUND

HOUND FOUND

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found dogs:

- 1. Lab, brown, female pup.
- 2. German Shepherd, brown, female.
- 3. Weimaraner, brown & white, male.
- 4. Springer, black & white, female.
- 5. Lab, gold, neutered male.
- 6. Weimaraner, female.
- 7. Springer, liver & white, male, older dog.
- 8. Lab, black, male.

For Adoption:

- 1. Dingy, red, female.
- 2. Tovar, X, brown and tan, female pup.
- 3. 2 Shophord X pups.

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Upon 1-8 pm only - call for pickup - call Friday 10:30 am to 1 pm Saturday

738-2299

Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is NOT an open house. Most dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

If no answer 324-4133

Lost: 10 yrs old male, tri-colored Bassett Hound-Copy, SHW/Wendell, 1-362-2858, 536-2509, or 536-2175.

Lost: Bassett hound, male, Casey's lost in S.W. Wendell area - 536-2175.

Lost: Female, chocolate lab. Answers to Sonny. Call 733-3052.

Lost in Twin Falls, Red and Red Pit Bull, male, answers to "ko". 733-0476.

Special Notices

003 Special Notices

The City of Hazelton is now taking bids for lawn mowing for the summer. All bids must be received by March 12. Send to: The City Hall, 340 Main St., Hazelton, ID 83334. For more information, call 423-6158.

006 Personalis

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 733-9113

Selected Offers

007 - Jobs of Interest

American Temporary Services, Inc. - We need:

- Warehouse workers
- EOE, M/F/H/V
- No fees 733-6432

005 Memorial Notices

We, the family of Clara Roinka Butler, wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who assisted in words of sympathy, the food, flowers and cards we received during our recent bereavement.

Thank You Clara's Family

We want to express our profound appreciation for the many acts of kindness and support shown to us during Clara's illness and death of loved one, Evelyn Gabriel, Carl & Blanche Estop Jim & Cheryl Davis Hickson, Mark & Mike Helm Carl & Lisa Estop Ron & Sandra Estop

Memorial Notices

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Hotline-733-0122

A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7pm, 24 hours on weekends.

PREGNANT/NEED HELP?

Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

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If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.50 per line
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For each Sunday insertion, add \$.11 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.2 if ad is 6 or more lines

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007-Jobs of Interest

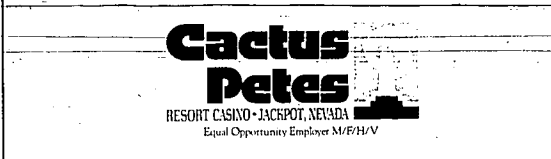
Why not work 6 hours a day, be off on days, with all weekends off? Join America's fastest growing industry selling office supplies...

025-Instruction

WHAT A DEAL! CACTUS PETE'S ANNOUNCES DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSE

Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21" Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for full-time or part-time positions at Cactus Pete's.

Cactus Pete's personnel will interview prospective students from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on February 22, 1990, at Neilsen & Company.



007-Jobs of Interest

Twin Falls Hardware is offering in February. We need full and part-time, all hours available. Apply at Hardware, 638 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

017-Business

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS! If you have had problems with any product or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify The Times-News office...

000-Homes For Sale

2 bdrm home with 1 bdm basement apartment, newly remodeled garage, new fireplace, close to school \$43,500. Call 733-0553.

007-Jobs of Interest

Due to ranch summer help wanted. Jackson Hole, Wyoming. 18 years of older, high school graduate acceptable. All positions open, some full-time, beginning May 15th.

007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate help needed. Day and night position. Great job for a retired person. Call for appointment at Taco Bardo, 233-8100, morning.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need a spring tone for your household budget? Sell your notes in classified. Call 733-0626.

008-Sales People

Tired of working for someone else? Want to get into your own business but don't know how to start? We can show you how!

017-Business

Lawm & Garden Power Equipment Sales & Service Business in Hartsville, Tennessee. Good stock of Briggs & Stratton parts.

000-Homes For Sale

Meadows Dr condo, front unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$230,000. Call 733-7979.

007-Jobs of Interest

Food consultant with 15 years experience in retail industry. Seeking position in Idaho. Call 733-0626.

007-Jobs of Interest

Job opportunity needs company distributor to conduct clinics and sell quality skin care products. Call 733-0626.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need architectural draftsman, with 3-4 years experience. Call 728-1414.

007-Jobs of Interest

Service station mechanic needed, full-time with benefits. Full area. Please respond with resume to: Box 2162, 2nd Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Portrait Studio is seeking additional staff members. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Will train in photography and sales.

007-Jobs of Interest

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067 Miscellaneous For Sale
12 1/2 Lower level, \$288, 12 1/2 ft. tall. \$143. 734-1771.

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Buying photo equipment and cameras. Call 1-800-348-4541.

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1978 Ampeg upright piano, real good condition. \$450. Call 543-8352.

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1965 Road Runner, 14' over-camp trailer. Sleeps 6, port-a-potti, electric boot, porta-potti, electric lights. \$1100. 224-8979.
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 127-Motor Homes
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132 Auto Parts Accessories

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142 Import/Sports Cars

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Automotive

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12' truck bed w/steak & grain rack. Call 733-8469.
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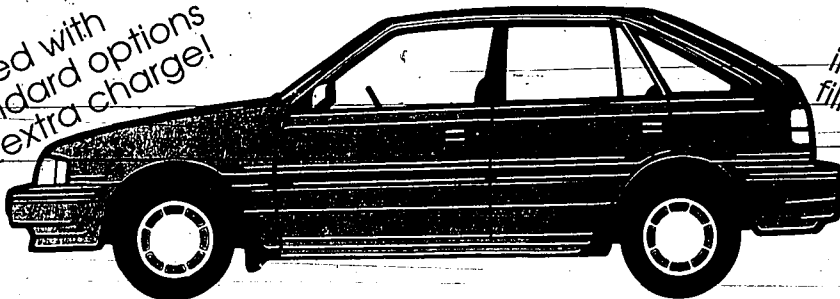
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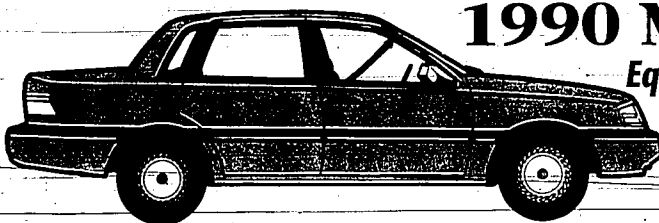
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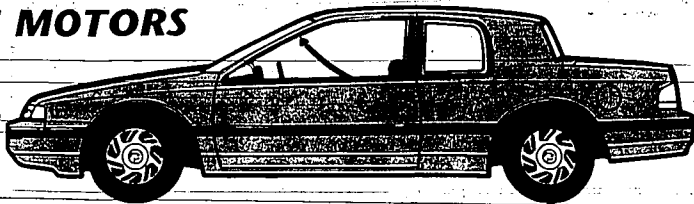
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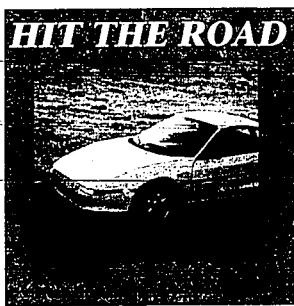
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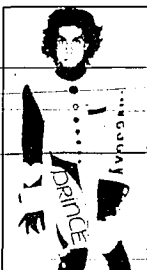
This prince eats just like a knave

By JEFF BAENEN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rock star Prince's fondness for macaroni and cheese and canned cake frosting was too much for his chef, who quit after only a month on the job.

"He eats a lot of junk food. I have the feeling it's going to catch up with him," Carmen Bonilla of Minneapolis said of the svelte Prince. Bonilla, 36, a professional chef for 10 years, said she began working for Prince just before Christmas.

"He hasn't had the opportunity to develop his palate," Bonilla said of the reclusive rock star. "He doesn't eat out very much because he's shy and his taste is public. ... He wants the comfort food he grew up on." That means macaroni and cheese and cake



PRINCE Skip the salad

mixes and canned frosting," said Bonilla, who prefers cooking Mediterranean cuisine.

"Basically it was too restrictive for me as a personal chef," she said.

Although he professes to be a vegetarian, Prince won't eat salads and vegetables but he will eat chicken, likes fresh fish and "adores" pasta,

Bonilla said. Bonilla said she would serve an afternoon dinner to Prince and actress Kim Basinger at Prince's Paisley Park Studios in the Minneapolis suburb of Chanhassen.

She described the 31-year-old Prince as "a very quiet, very shy type of person" who "likes to keep people at a distance," while Basinger was "real cordial" and had "great social skills."



Shelley looks different

Photo Courtesy: THE DUNN COMPANY

Shelley Long, the award-winning actress and producer, brings her unique talents to "Mother Good Rock 'N' Rhyme," a Disney Channel Premiere Film airing this spring. The star-studded original musical features top performers as favorite nursery characters, searching for the missing Mother Goose.

Keep up with the stars

So much for privacy: A new publication called "Star Guide" lists more than 3,000 famous names along with their most accurate, up-to-date addresses. So if you're hot to get a gander at Michael Jackson's security gate, send a check or money order for \$9.95 plus \$1.95 shipping and handling to The Pine Cone, Dept. F-11, Blake Building, P.O. Box 1378, Gilroy, Calif. 95021-1378. Allow three to four weeks for delivery.

Malcolm-Jamal Warner and Dweezil Zappa.

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS: Today: Stockard Channing, 46; Tennessee Ernie Ford, 71; Carol Lynley, 48; Kim Novak, 57; Oliver Reed, 52; George Segal, 56; Peter Onorati, 46.

Wednesday: Florence Henderson, 56; Gregory Hines, 44.

Thursday: Claire Bloom, 59; Harvey Korman, 63; Melissa Manchester, 39; Cesar Romero, 83; Jane Seymour, 39.

Friday: Sonny Bono, 55; LeVar Burton, 33; John McEnroe, 31.

Saturday: Jim Brown, 54; Hal Holbrook, 65; Michael Jordan, 27.

Girls, send a Valentine to one of these guys, some of the top eligible bachelors, according to "YM" magazine: Matt Dillon, Michael Jackson, John F. Kennedy Jr., Bobby Brown, Kirk Cameron, Johnny Depp, Richard Gere, Corey Haim, New Kids on the Block, Blair Underwood.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress-singer Bette Midler won't let her 3-year-old daughter, Sophie, watch television, eat junk food or stay up late, because she doesn't want her to "be jaded at 8."

"I've got to stay with me on the pompous side," she said of herself and her husband, Harry Kipper, in an interview in USA-Weekend. "At first, I thought, 'Well, gee, everyone's going to think I'm a jerk.' And then I thought I don't care what they think. I want her to have a foundation in things the world considers good and awful," she said.



BETTE MIDLER

Midler said she mixed television because the programming is too

Her Sophie won't be jaded violent and the commercials are too sexual. "We just do stuff together. We do a lot of

construction paper, a lot of drawing, a lot of chatting, a lot of dancing around and making up stories and games and stuff," she said.

The Divine Miss M, whose fashion sense leans heavily toward the outrageous, says she also plans to send her offspring to a school where uniforms are required. "I've had enough of these trendy clothes. These are years when they should be absorbing as much as they possibly can and not thinking about stupid things like, 'What do I look like?'" and "I want that jacket because Bobby has that jacket."

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Serene, boring, or paranoid - Stars are people too

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Who is the world's most serene celebrity?

A. With Princess Grace dead and buried, the title falls to Richard Gere. —
actor/Buddhist. Raised — ("I learned guilt"), he converted to Buddhism — a number of years ago in his search for higher self. Gere and composer Philip Glass, also a practicing Buddhist, helped several academics found Tibet House in Greenwich Village two years ago, a political-cultural oasis



GERE

for Himalayan art and angst. He can often be found there, meditating and as calm as an unblown lake front.

Q. Why hasn't Annette Funicello written her autobiography?

A. "Because she's dull as dust. Some time back I was approached by an editor at Doubleday," says Funicello, the one-time Mouseketeer turned Skippy peanut-butter hucker. "We spoke for about three hours and afterward the person said, 'Well, thank you, but your life is too boring.' See, everybody wants the lowdown, the dirt. But the fact is, there is no dirt, no smut. I'm sorry, but it's just not there."

Funicello continues to be America's purest national treasure. Lately, however, she has taken up a nasty vice that threatens to blacken her image: she smokes. "Benson & Hedges Ultra-Lite. I don't smoke much. I like an after-dinner cigarette, but that's all." She doesn't care if her fans are shocked by this news.

"Let me tell you something about Annette's image," she says. "If I'm in a restaurant and I have a cocktail or a cigarette, everyone — I mean everyone — will say to me, 'You mean you drink? You mean you smoke?' And I'll say, 'Yeah, and I've got three children — guess what else I do?'"

Q. What does Reagan White House astrologer Joan Quigley think about Quigley's recent book

"My Turn"?

A. Lies, lies, mges Quigley, who read the tome and was completely shocked at what she says were blatant inaccuracies.

In "My Turn," Nancy saves face by claiming that she only contacted Quigley in 1981 after the attempted Reagan



NANCY WITH RONNIE
Fear sent her to the stars

assassination because she was paranoid and fearful and needed advice from the heavens to get her through the dark days. She also says Ronnie never knew about her stargazing.

"She made up this silly story of how she consulted me only after the assassination attempt on the president," says Quigley. "I met her in 1973. I helped in the '76 and '80 campaigns. The president was as concerned about my forecasts as Nancy was. It's so silly of her to lie. Why not just tell the truth?"

Quigley says that's just what she'll do in her upcoming book "What Does Joan Say?" She says she has a few scores to settle and will not pull any punches.

From Charlie's Angel to the Charlie Girl, Shelly's not hung up on these Charlies

By LUAINEE LEE

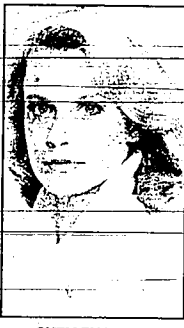
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She was Revlon's Charlie girl and one of Charlie's Angels, not exactly the most direct route to a Tony or an Oscar. But Shelley Hack says she never really had trouble finding a job in a field where unemployment is the norm.

She was a model first. And she allows that being a model sometimes carries a stigma in the acting field.

"There is a funny prejudice in general against models who act. I always thought that was a little odd because it's there prejudice against post-mistresses who start to act? Is there prejudice against carpet-layers who start to act? I guess it's because they look for pretty girls who haven't necessarily studied any acting. To take an 18-year-old because she's cute and expect her to act, too, I think is asking too much."

Whether she's modeling or acting, it's a business with Hack, who has starred in "Cutter to Houston" and "Jack and Mike"



SHELLEY HACK

Be there with clean hair

on TV and in such films as "The Stepfather" and "King of Comedy." Hack is now playing the mysterious Luisa in the audience-participation play "Tamara" in Los Angeles.

The secret of finding work, Hack says, is having an aggressive attitude. "You're self-employed. You have an agent and all, but you have to do it yourself. That's why you're SELF-EMPLOYED. You have to be organized about it, it's a business."

To avoid unemployment, she merely cuts the odds, she says. "You do that by studying, by being prepared, by being responsive when you are working. If you're supposed to be there at 6, you should be there at 6 with your hair clean."

Hack doesn't see any particular role as a benchmark in her career. "You learn things," she says. "You learn what kind of jobs to take and that reading a wonderful script isn't all of it. And that it really boils-down to the people you're working with."

By The Los Angeles Times

the Jan. 5 pilot, leaving three hours to be scheduled.

Q. What else has Shadoo Stevens of "Loose Cannon" done besides that series and "Hollywood Squares"?

A: Almost everyone knows about the Federated Group ads and "Hollywood Squares"—of course, but Stevens has been busy in other fields as well. A former radio disc jockey in Los Angeles (and current host of radio's "American Top 40"), he produces TV commercials through his company, Shadoevision. Stevens has hosted several TV dance shows and conducted celebrity interviews for "The Midnight Special" series. His lone-movie work, "Traxx" (Incidentally, six episodes of "Loose Cannon" were filmed, along with



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Glance Back

Red Skelton not included in 'Fifty Years of TV'

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Can you tell me why a legend and talent like Red Skelton was totally ignored on the CBS special "Fifty Years of Television: A Golden Celebration"?

A. None of his shows are in reruns and no clips are ever seen. —Mrs. B.A., Lyons, Ill.

A. The choice is Skelton's. He owns the rights to his shows.

He was very bitter when his show was canceled by CBS in 1971 after a 20-year run on TV.

He was still popular but his audience was made up of the very young and the elderly and advertisers weren't interested.



'Happy Days,' starring Ron Howard, bowed in '74

available for rerun but few stations show them for the same reason the network dropped him.

He still does concerts and an occasional cable special.

Q. My husband's betting "Happy Days" aired in the '70s. I say '60s.

A. —Mrs. D.M.H., Southgate, Mich.

A. Pay up. The series bowed Jan. 15, 1974. It was a spin-off of a February 1972 skit on "Love, American Style."

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This award is no 'Lemmon'

BOSTON (AP) — Lee Remick, who played Jack Lemmon's alcoholic wife in the 1963 film "Days of Wine and Roses," for which both actors were nominated for Academy Awards, has been chosen to receive the Jack Lemmon award for her contribution to performing arts.

The award, created in 1988 by Boston's Wang Center for Performing Arts, is presented annually for outstanding contribution to the performing arts by a current or former resident of Massachusetts.

The first award was given to Yo Yo Ma, the cellist.

Remick, a Boston native and a part-time resident of Cape Cod, also has received six Golden Globe-nominations and five mentions for Emmy awards for her performances in "The Blue Knight" in 1973, "Jennie, Lady Randolph Churchill" in 1975, and "Nutcracker" in 1987, among others.

Lemmon, who was born in Anderson, has won two Academy Awards, including best actor in "Save the Tiger" in 1973 and best supporting actor for "Mister Roberts" in 1955.

Tom Ewell performed with Marilyn, but did he get his start as a magazine salesman?

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

Whatever happened to Tom Ewell? I used to sell magazines with him during the Depression. His name was Tommie Tompkins then. —B.G., Cass City, Mich.

Ewell was born April 29, 1909, in Owensboro, Ky., as Yewell Tompkins. Attended University of Wisconsin. Married, one son.

Early years: Ewell was a child actor but earned a living doing odd jobs, including selling magazines.

His first Broadway hit was

"John Loves Mary." He made his movie debut in "Adam's Rib" in 1949. He did a 1960 television series, "The Tom Ewell Show."

Famous for: His character roles in movies ("Tender Is the Night," "State Fair," "The Great Gatsby") and on Broadway ("The Tunnel of Love," "A. Thurber Carnival"). Ewell created the role of the summer bachelor in "The Seven Year Itch" on Broadway and opposite Marilyn Monroe in the 1955 film.

Ewell co-starred in "Baretta" (1975-78) and "Best of the West" (1981-82). He has homes in California and Kentucky.

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Tubewatch

Ladd changes costumes while Richard changes lifestyles

By LUAINE LEE
Knight-Ridder News Service

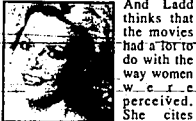
Apparently clothes make the woman. At least that's what Cheryl Ladd and Jane Fonda tell me. Both of them say that the tight corsets, cumbersome long skirts and high-necked tops of the Victorian era tended to make a woman FEEL constrained and rigid.

Fonda wore those trappings for "Old Gringo" and Ladd donned her bustle and bows for ABC's "Jekyll & Hyde."

Fonda says that the mere act of putting on the costume helped her assume the more subservient and meek attitude of the women of that era. Though women were traveling with their husbands to far-off lands and were just

beginning to become educated, their status was still chatel-like, Ladd says.

The process of liberation has been long and sometimes rocky.



CHERYL LADD

And Ladd thinks that the movies had a lot to do with the way women were perceived. She cites Katharine Hepburn and her equal standing with her frequent co-star Spencer Tracy. "And Joan Crawford and those shoulder pads made people look at women differently," Ladd says.

Ladd had her own idols when

she was growing up. But they were not lawyers or MBAs or corporation chiefs. For Ladd it was always show biz, from the time she was 3. "I remember one summer I was Hailey Mills. I very much related to Hailey Mills because she was a child actress. So one whole summer I had an English accent. It drove my mother absolutely out of her mind. She thought I was absolutely nuts."

Richard Chamberlain has forsaken the mainland and moved to Hawaii where his CBS show, "Island Son," co-starring Brynn Thayer, is filmed. He's not pulling the Marlon Brando bit, he claims. "I just don't want to live in Los Angeles anymore," he says. "It's too competitive and too rough. I decided why fight it. Hawaii is



CHAMBERLAIN, THAYER
The island suits him fine

easy, it's laid-back, leisurely, the people are real sweet. Nobody gives a fig what you drive or what status you have — which is so all important in this town. It's just a lot easier."

Actually, Chamberlain's love affair with Hawaii began long before he had a series that was filmed there. He has owned a little

beach house there for 12 years, in a remote area of the city. But he says that Honolulu is still "a viable city. Culturally it's not at the forefront but there's plenty to do and a lot of nice people there. The power of nature in Hawaii is what has me hooked. It's not just beautiful, it's powerful." Chamberlain says he's more at peace there.

Priscilla Presley has inked a deal with L.A. Gear. Starting in the spring she'll appear in ads specifically aimed at the 30-plus woman who likes her tennis to be as pedigreed as her poodles. Priscilla will pitch models XLR8 (Accelerate), Flames and Workouts. "I liked L.A. Gear products — long before this association," Presley says. Sure.

Take Spock home for the weekend

By HAL BOEDEKER
Knight-Ridder News Service

The lines are funny. (Dr. "Bones" McCoy: "Spock, you never cease to amaze me." Spock: "Nor I myself.") And the acting is about as broad as the universe. "Star Trek V" — now in video stores, is a lot like the series, and maybe that's why it seems to play better on the small screen.

The plot concerns Sybok (Laurence Luckinbill), a passionate Vulcan who happens to be Spock's half brother. Sybok carries on like a crazed sect leader, preying on people's pain, easing their torment, converting them to his cause — to hijack the Starship Enterprise and find God.

The Enterprise does find a being, a big floating head that looks like Santa Claus, but not before some amusing bits: Kirk camping out with Spock and "Bones" in Yosemite National Park, a sexy fan dance by Uhura (Nichelle Nichols), Scotty (James Doohan) hitting his head and blicking out.

You might think you've hit your head when

Kirk and crew reach the being that Sybok believes is God.

It lives on a desert planet (actually the Mojave Desert) and materializes in a spot that looks like a bunch of giant spare ribs arranged in a Stonehenge pattern. This "supreme" being is also mean and refuses to answer any of Kirk's probing questions.

The big question is this, though: Will there be a sixth "Star Trek" movie? The fifth episode stalled at the box office, taking in only \$52 million. Paramount, the film's exhibitor, had to be disappointed:

"Star Trek V" is certainly a step back in the movie series' evolution. It's not as bad as the lumbering bore that was the first movie, but it's far inferior to the best of the bunch, "Star Trek II" and "Star Trek IV."



STAR TREK V CREW
Toasting final venture?



It's Anne

Photo Courtesy The Disney Channel

Sarah Polley stars in "Anne of Green Gables," the original dramatic one-hour series based on Lucy Maud Montgomery's classic stories. The series will begin on The Disney Channel March 5 at 8 p.m. "Anne of Green Gables" and "Anne of Avonlea" were produced by the same filmmaker.

Geraldo speaks

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Spins and Flicks

Don't look for this Elvis video in Graceland's souvenir shops

By ANDY WICKSTROM
Knight-Ridder News Service

The dedication of Elvis Presley gets a well-deserved puncturing in a quirky little cassette from Rhino Home Video called "Elvis Stories" (30 minutes, \$14.95). True believers are cautioned to avoid this program at all costs.

Styled after the supermarket tabloids that have made Presley's likeness a weekly fixture on the newsstands, the tape unspools six Elvis-centered segments that mock our national obsession with the hillbilly rocker.

All are in the confessional, exploitative mode of National Enquirer features, with the exception of the leadoff item, Mojo Nixon's cult music video, "Elvis Is Everywhere."

Nixon's putative tribute to Elvis sets the tone for the comic skits to follow by showing a kaleidoscope of Elvis iconography taken from everyday life—the shirts, costumes, portraits, jewelry and other junk of the Elvis worshippers.

According to the lyrics of Nixon's song, Elvis was the perfect being, and we are all moving toward the state of

resembling him through a process called "Elvislution."

Given the pervasiveness of Elvis culture, one can almost



Where will he show up next?

believe that assertion.

The glimpses of real-life Elvis fanatics and their artifacts is preparation for the only slightly

more crazed collection of Elvis adherents to follow.

Under the direction of Ben Stiller (who co-wrote with Jeffrey A. Kahn) we encounter John Casbeck, the rapper's only name actor, as Corky, a chef at Pig Out's Grill who, while seemingly incapable of coherent speech, has a mystic knack for shaping ground beef patties in such a way that they resemble the King's profile.

Stiller (the son of performers Anne Meara and Jerry Stiller, who are given a special thanks in the credits) apparently reserved the best material for himself.

In "Possessed," he plays a hairdresser who is taken over by the spirit of Elvis, and then has no recollection of the incidents. When in his Elvis state, he's liable to lurch around the kitchen and boil down junk food, or give away Cadillacs that he doesn't own.

Although the humor never rises too far above the sophomoric, "Elvis Stories" will appeal to those with a taste for irreverence. It can be just as excessive and heavy-handed as its subject: the American way of idolatry. Just don't look for it in those souvenir shops outside Graceland.



Where it all began

Photo Courtesy: Onyx

The Liverpool lads took the world by a storm, calling themselves "The Beatles." Today, it's Paul McCartney on his own, touring the United States for the first time in 13 years.

Country/western record albums are not always perfect thoroughbreds

By Knight-Ridder News Service

DEAN DILLON "I've Learned to Live" (Capitol)

The album title is Dillon's not-so-subtle way of acknowledging that he's had his problems in recent years.

As a singer and songwriter signed to RCA, Dillon accrued not his but a reputation as a serious party-heavy dude, and his slipshod recordings, not only as a solo artist but also in a short-lived partnership with another prime helmsman, Gary Stewart, are worthless.

But there's no denying Dillon's talent—George Strait, a straighter shooter, made hit singles out of the solid Dillon compositions—"Ocean Front Property" and "Marina Del Rey."

This is not only Dillon's first Capitol album, but also his first record since he decided to get serious about his career, and it's a good—if uneven, effort. The song catalogues himself on his newfound sobriety on the title song.

THE STATLER BROTHERS "Live and Sold Out" (Mercury)



THE STATLERS

Case of the missing banter

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unfortunately, it's all too true.

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Since worn-out jeans and a faded sweater are standards for this writer, we sought the advice of professional image consultant Sandra Sanker. Sanker's first advice is to dress to fit your lifestyle.

"Women aren't just travelers. We entertain, we travel, we cook, we have a casual life. We have many roles. We don't need to go to our closets and find we haven't the proper thing to wear." But most of us do. In fact, Sanker estimates that most of us wear 10% of our wardrobes 90% of the time.

Dressing well is costly, Sanker agrees, but you can save a little if you know where to pinch pennies. For basic pieces such as jackets and skirts, she advises to buy or sew the best fabrics you can afford. The same rule applies to handbags and shoes. Accessories are a talent story, however. Trendy jewelry, scarves and other accessories are an inexpensive way to add new life and interest to things already in your wardrobe.

Next time you want to make a strong impact, choose something in black and red. "It's the power of a dark color and the excitement of a bright color, and red and black are a great combination," Sanker says. And just what are "professional" colors? "Neutrals," says Sanker, "and most of us think of beige and black as neutrals. But there's also



LYNDA CARTER

From daytime to evening - Don't be a 'grocery greinch'



Sewing, Etc.

By Donna Salyers

maroon, navy, grey, brown tones such as camel, russet and taupe."

"As a starting point, Sanker recommends investing in a capsule wardrobe consisting of four basics in two neutral colors. A black wool crepe jacket and matching skirt, plus a grey tweed jacket and charcoal grey pants would be an ideal combination. To these basics, add a white shirt and a red cardigan and you've created a wearable wardrobe foundation.

Expand a capsule wardrobe further still by adding two more

tops. Next, add a basic chemise with a jewel neckline in a dark color, followed by a shirtwaist, both of which should blend with the two jackets in color and texture.

As for the greinch-at-the-grocery syndrome: The reason we see so many after-hours slob, Sanker says, is because we tend to save our oldest, most worn clothes for around the house. If we'd treat ourselves to some inexpensive casual clothes, the problem would be solved.

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If you can say gloxinia, you can probably grow one

By ART KOZELK
Chicago Tribune

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By DEBORAH LAWSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

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Animal expert says: Don't wrestle pets

By LORRAINE O'CONNEL
Orlando Sentinel

Kim Hopkins, owner of Pets Best Friend, an animal behavior consulting service in Orlando, Fla., says some common behavioral problems in pets can be prevented if owners will refrain from some problem behaviors themselves.



File photo

Some pets behave well

Roughhousing, tug of war, wrestling: These activities create a conflict between the owner and the pet. They teach a dog how to use its fighting instincts, which are often turned on the owner. Behavioral problems that can result from these activities are biting, possessiveness (guarding the food bowl or bone), destructiveness in the home and handling problems.

Although not all dogs are prone to these behaviors as a result of roughhousing, there are alternatives that should work well with any dog, such as games of fetch and running activities.

Physical punishment: Hitting an animal can cause defensive biting, avoidance or fearful behavior, excessive submissive behaviors such as wetting and cringing, emotional and physical damage and difficulty in restraining and handling the animal.

The emphasis should be on positive reinforcement and assessing the motivation of the animal rather than reacting to the consequences of his behavior.

Isolation: Such practices as leaving a pet alone for long periods or confining it to a garage, especially while young, can lead to antisocial behavior, fearfulness and abnormal responses to common household situations.

Sometimes a second pet in the household can help, but it is

crucial that the owner spend quality time with the animal, not just playing with it but making the pet a member of the family.

One particular problem behavior consultants encounter is the inappropriate use of crates or cages to prevent an animal from engaging in unwanted behavior. The animal instead should be examined to determine what is motivating the behavior.

When an animal cannot be supervised for long periods, alternatives to consider are pet doors and child gates. Crates can be used for short periods during housebreaking.

Spring will tell the tale for roses

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

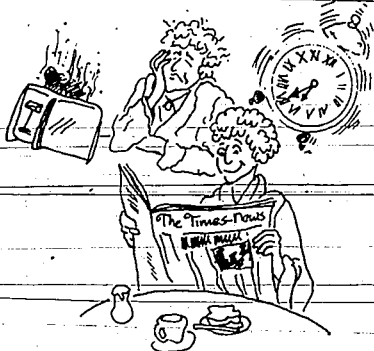
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Q. I have an old but handsome Ficus benjamina (weeping fig) plant that has produced some marble-sized berries. Is this unusual? What are they?

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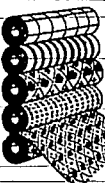
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Q. I am really crazy about her hanging in there even though she is more attracted to another guy. Last Valentine's Day, I sent her something expensive and didn't sign the card and she thought it was from the other guy. This year I sent her a Valentine's Day card and present and signed it this time.



Ask Dr. Ruth

someone else so his handwriting wouldn't give it away and had a friend mail it back to him a distant state.

A. The trick with Valentine's cards and gifts is to make it very plain—who sent it—without signing. Maybe if you lay out a lot of money on a heart-shaped box of calories or go broke at the florist's, you should hand it to her. Save the anonymity for a cute card.

He saw it in the morning mail at his house but his wife never mentioned it. This miffed him, so after a while he asked her who sent that Valentine.

One guy sent his wife a very nice lot and he by Valentine card and had the envelope addressed by

She denied getting one and he said he knew she had one, and stop kidding him.

So she got red and told him he was mistaken. She was sure, with

that elaborately addressed and mailed Valentine, that some distant admirer had sent it. He thought of telling her the truth: that the card was from him, but decided it was smarter not to. I think that was smarter, too.

Q. I sent her a humorous card and she turned out not to be humorous. I guess Valentines aren't a joke, right?

A. Never send a comic Valentine to somebody you want to love you. Even if you don't sign it, the recipient may guess. If you are going to kid someone with a Valentine, make the kidding in the flattering vein — such as his is gorgeous — a stunner, a heartthrob, star material, when

you know that what she really

Not that she has feet like barges or she is built like a backhoe. Even if she has a good sense of humor, the chances are 1,000 to 1 she would prefer a sugary love-verse to a rough insult on Feb. 14 — and probably any other date.

Q. I have a new girlfriend who is from another country and she says the custom of Valentine's Day is dopey and she hates it. But how do I know she doesn't really want me to send her one?

A. Send her one. If she gets sore, say it's from someone else. But I bet you a box of candy shaped like a heart, on sale after February 14, that she will like it, or at worst take it as a tease.

Q. I know you think a lot of Valentine's Day. What do I do to show I really love her on this day?

A—You don't have to do much. I wouldn't give her something that was a heavy investment, like a condo in the Caribbean, without consulting her at length. A surprise like that is the opposite of showing that you consider her desires.

On Valentine's Day, just show her that your ears go up and you think of her when you see Cupid's arrows and red hearts in a store window.

Proving this will set you back a stamp and a card. You have all the other days of the year for heavy-duty wooing.

The '90's trend: A Bond in every bedroom

By KATHLEEN PARKER Orlando Sentinel

Let's talk about men. What do women want? Whom do they admire and why? Who



JOHN GOODMAN Hunk of a teddy bear

will be The Man of the 1990s? According to "People" magazine, women want Sean Connery. That's 007-to-you, ma'am. Connery's face—a woman on the magazine's cover a couple of weeks ago — balder, older, better. His latest title: "The Sexiest Man Alive." The magazine's editors didn't indicate how they arrived at that conclusion, but this is not, after all, a presidential election. This is amusement. In that spirit, may I state for the record that I have no quarrel with Sean Connery holding the title of sexiest man alive. But the rest of the article — on the 10 good men who ALMOST made it — now there's cause for quarrel.

First of all, I've never heard of half these guys. Perhaps it's a matter of age. Or perhaps it's just a question of category. Sexiest, Equerry? (Timothy Laurence). An equerry, in case you hadn't heard, is an officer in charge of the horses of a royal or noble household. Or Sexiest Hunk in a Leather Jacket? Ken Wahl is just a name I know. I saw him at the mall last Saturday, but I'm not sure. Then, of course, there's Sexiest Man, Minor Category. This is a very small fry named Fred Savage, who is 13 years old.

When I was 13, I'd have thought Fred needed to stop being so sassy to grownups. At age 38, all I want to know about Fred is whether he's been eating his green and yellow vegetables.

The other "Almost Winners" for the record, were: John Goodman, Sexiest Teddy Bear, but mostly a man who needs to calm down and go on a diet; Jeff Bridges, Sexiest Second-Generation Actor, who is cute but still not William Hurt no matter

how hard he tries; Roland Gift, Sexiest Rocker Who Isn't George Michael, both of whom may be sexy if you still use Clearasil; Alec Baldwin, sexiest Baldwin brother, whoever they are.

What these men lack is the critical element of what sexy is all about. The aura of humility. That, gentlemen, is what makes another otherwise attractive, successful man sexy — the appearance of not knowing or caring that he is attractive and successful.

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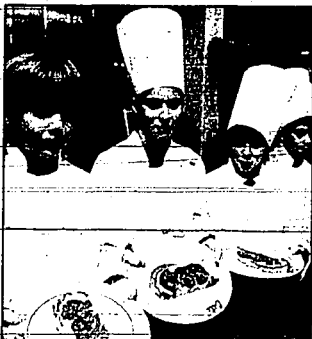
Hate to hear the chef say 'Yuk'?

By JUDIE GLAVE

NEW YORK (AP) — After an hour of slaving over a hot grill, John Sullivan's fourth-grade class was ready to dig into the sumptuous meal of steak frites, emince de volaille friture and floating island they had just prepared. Impressed? Well, "don't be," translated that's a simple fare of steak and fries, fried chicken strips and caramel-topped meringue. And, OK, they didn't exactly slave over anything. But they did giggle.

"Oh, yuk, I think I squeezed it too hard," said Eric Mattes, 9, who had a goopy glob of egg dripping down his hand. The youngest admitted he's never separated eggs before, but then, that's what this trip was all about.

"It's a real world lesson, I think," said Sullivan,



When the giggles subsided, the young chefs were proud of their steaks

who brought 18 pupils from the Dalton School, a private school on Manhattan's Upper East Side, to the La Cite restaurant in Rockefeller Center for Monday morning's outing.

"They get to find out how things work in a restaurant in a major city," said Sullivan, adding, "It's the most exciting field trip I've ever been on."

Actually, Jonathan Block, 9, considers himself a fair-to-middling dessert maker.

"I make stuff a lot," he said licking meringue from his fingers. "My favorite dessert is ice cream, bananas, chocolate sauce, cake, cookies and brownies together." No one asked about calories.



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Under age

Eight-year-old Haley Woodfin holds an unopened can of "Billy" beer. She was suspended three days from Skipwith Elementary School in Richmond, Va., for bringing the can to a show and sell session last week. The beer, named for President Carter's late brother, is no longer made, and unopened cans are considered collectors' items.

'Coupon Connie' may go to the slammer

DALLAS (AP) — A woman with a passion for clipping coupons and proof-of-purchase seals has been convicted of dealing in counterfeit coupons in an alleged \$2 million ripoff scheme.

A federal jury deliberated five days before reaching its verdict against Connie Arvidson, 34, of Boca Raton, Fla. The woman dubbed "Coupon-Connie" was

convicted of one count of conspiracy and two of mail fraud. She could have faced up to 30 years in prison and up to \$1.5 million in fines if convicted on all charges in the nine-count indictment. The judge set bond for Mrs. Arvidson at \$10,000 pending sentencing March 23.

Mrs. Arvidson, who became known as the "Dumpster Lady" for rummaging through the trash

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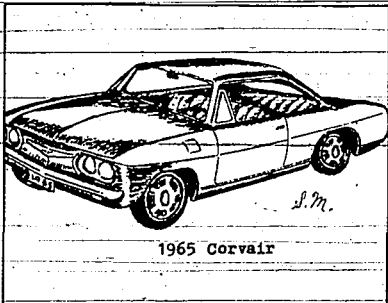
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Hit the Road

Corvair was actually behind its time, says auto historian



1965 Corvair

The little 1960-69 Corvair was different, that's for sure.

That is, it was different from any other American car of its time, but it did not have any major features that were not already built into one or more small foreign cars.

It was the first American car to combine a rear-mounted air-cooled engine, swing axle rear suspension, and a welded unit body without a conventional chassis. The engine was a horizontally opposed aluminum six.

General Motors engineers, carried away by the Corvair concept, created pickup trucks, vans, station wagons like the VW kind, and other station wagons that looked conventional but had their engines in the rear. Some of the pickups had side-loading ramps and gates.

These specialized bodies were discontinued after a few years and are highly prized by Corvair fans. A good-looking convertible was added to the line in 1962.

Driven your 'thank-you' lately?

DETROIT (AP)—Park the latest General Motors Corp. concept truck near Waiiki Beach and someone may toss a worn-out lei in the back. Or say "you're welcome."

In a linguistic gaffe, the world's largest automaker tagged its latest show pickup the Mahalo. In the recently ended North American International Auto Show, GM said the word meant "hang loose."

Nope. Nohes Lani Wallace, who teaches at the Center for Hawaiian Studies at the University of Hawaii, said "mahalo" means "thank you." He said it often appears on trash cans in the Aloha State for thank people for not littering.

the engine, transmission, differential, universal joints and drive shafts into the narrow space between the front wheels.

That arrangement is so logical for small cars that several American and foreign car builders use it now, including General Motors.

So the Corvair was not the first car of a totally new kind, but was one of the last to use an old chassis arrangement.

After the beautiful 1965 Corvair (that might have been a sensational bit in 1960) was announced, General Motors abandoned almost all development of the Corvair except for air pollution control equipment and safety features required by Federal and state regulations.

Corvair experts can tell the models apart, but the 1969 was very much like the 1965. The last Corvair was built in May, 1969. About 1,700,000 were built in 10 years, and a lot of them are still running. We had two of them in our family, a 1960 and a 1966.

Active Corvair clubs provide help to owners who want to restore, maintain and enjoy their sporty and interesting little cars.

Car Stories

Bill Franson

Was the Corvair ahead of its time?

No, there was nothing new about rear engines, air cooling, or independent rear suspension in 1960.

I think it was behind its time. In the 1950's and 1960's several well-known foreign car makers were locating their little liquid-cooled engines up in front with front drive, successfully crowding

Bill Franson is an automobile historian who lives in San Diego, CA.

Rebate: It's a word that works pure magic

By DICK MARLOWE
Orlando Sentinel

A friend of mine went shopping recently for a used pickup truck. He wound up buying a brand-new 1990 model instead.

This was not because he got talked into something he didn't want-but because he could get the new truck for less money than either a similar new 1989 model or the used truck that caught his eye in the first place.

As you have probably noticed, at rebate season, car and truck manufacturers and dealers act in strange ways to thin out oversized flocks and generate cash flow, which has been drying up since the last incentive program.

The recurring rebates are getting to be like what they say about the weather in Florida.

"If you don't like it, hang around for a few minutes. It will change."

No matter which car you have your eye on, there is a very good chance that, if you wait for a while, a rebate will show up that can reduce the price by as much as \$5,000.

Bob Reed, vice president at Reed's Downtown Nissan in Orlando, Fla., said he wouldn't mind at all if manufacturers would simply roll back prices rather than play the game of rebate roulette.

Not only do the rebates cause chain reactions throughout the new-and-used-car markets, Reed said, but they also generate seemingly endless paperwork.

But mainly they cause peaks and valleys in sales, for buyers have gotten used to the rolling rebates, low-finance plans and other incentives designed to move inventory off the store shelves.

Reed said, "Most buyers are not as concerned with the price of the new car as they are in what the payments will run."

In short, modern car buyers have apparently accepted the monthly payment as a necessary evil and are willing to figure the payments into their family budgets as a given.

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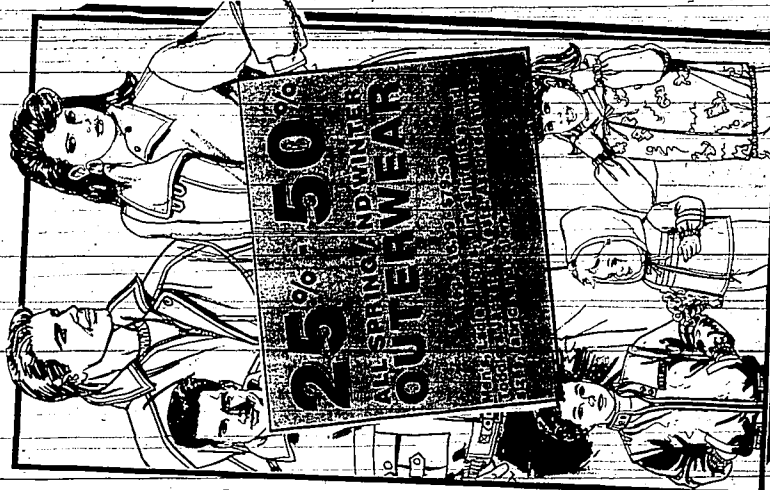
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This engine yields a 40 percent improvement in torque and a 13 percent increase in horsepower over the previous normally aspirated MR2, giving improved

low-end acceleration for around-town driving.

When powered by an available 2.0-liter, air-to-air intercooled, twin-entry turbocharged engine, MR2 becomes the ultimate performance sports car. Producing 200 horsepower at 6,000 rpm and 200 ft.-lbs of torque at 3200 rpm, the powerplant boasts a 33 percent increase in horsepower and a 43 percent increase in torque over the previous super-charged MR2.

The MR2 adheres to the road with 195/60HR14 tires at the front and 205/60HR14's at the rear. The more powerful Turbo model receives 195/60VR14 tires at the front and 205/60VR14's at the rear. Both models feature 6-inch-



Toyota promises 'benchmark performance'

wide wheels at the front and 7-inch-wide wheels at the rear. In keeping with Toyota's goal of becoming the leading innovator in automotive design, the new MR2 was given high priority.

"When designing the exterior, we did countless tests to provide a

sports car with aerodynamic form and beauty," says Chief Designer T. Nakamura. "Overall, we spent five times the average in wind tunnel and actual driving tests."

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Buick redesign

sedans will be introduced in dealer showrooms in the summer of 1990, Buick General Manager Edward H. Mertz has announced.

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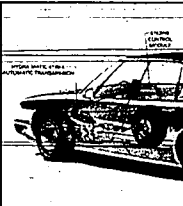
Featuring an advanced, more powerful 3800 V-6 engine with tuned port injection and an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission, the new Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra reflect the technical innovation and aerodynamic

styling of the Park Avenue Essence show car that earned enthusiastic receptions at recent auto shows.

"This new powertrain, with its advanced engine and the first electronically controlled automatic transmission ever offered in a General Motors luxury sedan, provides effortless acceleration and precise and almost undetectable upshifts and downshifts in normal driving," Mertz said.

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Hydra-matic 4T60-E electronically controlled automatic transmission

computer that manages the engine. The overall effect of the technical improvements is an extremely smooth and responsive driving experience.

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Harleys, seldom discounted, remain in short supply

By BOB WIEDRICH
Chicago Tribune

MILWAUKEE — In the early 1980s, it looked like Harley-Davidson Inc., a motorcycle surviving in a market where a "Custer's Last Stand" as its Japanese competitors demolished—its longstanding dominance of the U.S. market. But the company now is riding the crest of a remarkable comeback that has attracted buyers in the United States and, surprisingly, Japan.

Last year, it sold more than 2,100 of its products to Japanese enthusiasts enamored of the super heavyweight machines in which the Milwaukee-based company specializes.

"We could have been higher if we had had the units available," said James H. Paterson, motorcycle division chairman. "But we are capacity constrained. We plan to increase capacity, but

in a controlled way. "We don't want excess inventory in our dealers' hands that could lead to discounting. Right now, there is very little discounting. The Harleys are in short supply."

Some 94 percent of Harley's buyers are men with an average age of 34.5 years and a median household income of \$40,000 annually. Fifty-nine percent had married and 57 percent have had

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Travel with kids - and remain sane

By RAY WHITE
Kay-Baker-Riddler News Service

Stevanne Auerbach is an expert on travel games — she is head of the International Toy Museum in

San Francisco, a consultant for Lego Toys Inc. and the author of "The Toy Chest," an advice book on selecting toys for children.

"At the museum, she says, she has had an opportunity "observe what parents do or don't do with their kids" while traveling, because many of the people who visit are travelers.

"What I began to notice," she said, "is that parents, when they travel, forget to take things that would make the kids' trip better," and that some of the strain of traveling together disappears when the family enters her toy museum — simply because there are lots of things to play with.

"What we want to do is think about our kid before a trip and have a small bag that will hold

the things we want to take on the trip to keep the child occupied," she said. "Start with books, or if the child is in preschool, coloring books. Colorforms are a great item for young children. Take just a

object is to roll little metal balls into target holes — "are a lot of fun and help to develop motor coordination," she said. But the first thing into the child's bag should be books — picture books for young children, joke books, activity books and, for older children, more serious books. "Small toys that come apart and can be put back together again are excellent," she said.

She also advises taking along a cassette tape recorder and reminds parents to pack earphones for private listening. Electronics stores sell an adapter that makes it possible to plug more than one set of headphones into a single-tape recorder. Toy stores have tapes of children's stories — "Talking Mother Goose" and "Golden Storybook" tapes.

However, Auerbach warns: don't load the child's bag with only electronic toys and cassette tapes. Other suggestions are to take out a map and talk with a child about where you're going and to pack a clipboard so he or she can draw or write.



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A good Garfield book just might be the key

few crayons. You don't need to pack the whole box."

Small hand-held mechanical games — spring-operated pinball games, little puzzles in which the

It's sweetheart time in Reno

Reno area hotels and motels are offering special two-day "Sweetheart Packages" to celebrate Valentine's Day, Wednesday, Feb. 14. The packages include special room rates, gifts and other values. The two-night packages are available Feb. 12-16. Gifts and

special values vary, depending on the hotel or motel. Gifts include candy, flowers and champagne; special values include shows, cocktails and meals.

For details and prices, call the Reno Sparks Convention and Visitors Authority, (toll free) 1-800-FOR-RENO.

What a way to drive a stingray

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A man claims he rode 450 miles on the back of a stingray to safety after his boat capsized three weeks ago, a radio station reported last week.

Radio Vanuatu said 18-year-old Lou Stevens washed up in New Caledonia. It said Stevens' boat capsized Jan. 15 while he and a friend were on a fishing trip off the Pacific island nation of Vanuatu.

The friend died, and after four days spent drifting with the overturned boat, Stevens decided to try to swim to safety. Radio

Vanuatu reported... Despite numerous sharks, a stingray came to Stevens' rescue and carried him on its back for 13 days and nights ago to New Caledonia, the radio said.

The report could not be confirmed. It said Stevens was new and recovering in a hospital.

Radio Vanuatu said it was the second time someone had been saved by a fish.

A woman was saved by a shark when a ship sank in a hurricane four years ago off Vanuatu, the radio said. It gave no other details.

These balloons carry 'happy notes' - from Kansas clear to Connecticut

SHELTON, Conn. (AP) — The balloon of a 4-year-old Leawood, Kan., boy let loose last week certainly isn't in Kansas anymore.

The green balloon, tied to a note celebrating "Happy Week," ended up on Mary Ellen Pinto's front lawn in Shelton.

"My! I'm amazed," said Doug Harris, principal of the Leawood Elementary School.

"Most of the time they don't go

any farther than across the state line into Missouri," he said. "The kids will be very excited about this."

The balloon released by Colby Raden flew the 1,000 miles from the Kansas City suburb to Shelton in about a day.

Harris said the school's 480 children have released balloons for four years as part of Happy Week, a celebration at the school to brush away the winter blues.

Each balloon is accompanied by a note telling the recipient it was sent to reach out to friends "far and near."

Colby was impressed at his balloon's performance, especially when Harris pulled out a map and showed him where Connecticut is.

"Gosh!" he said. "I've sent one every year and no one has ever found my balloon. That's awesome."

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Miss America takes first by a slam dunk

By STEVE BERKOWITZ
Copley News Service

A reader asks: Which contest would you rather judge: Miss America, dog show, wine tasting or baby, poetry or slam dunk?

Perry, Ellison, Center, Sacramento Kings: The cute baby contest. I like real little kids because they're so innocent. Miss America's a strong second. How innocent are those contestants?

Mark Price, Guard, Cleveland Cavaliers: The slam dunk contest — but only because my wife probably wouldn't appreciate me judging the Miss America pageant. Actually, she's a reasonable woman — she wouldn't care if I judged slam dunks.

Johnny Dawkins, Guard, Philadelphia 76ers: I'd judge the dog show. I have two dogs, Zeus

Celebrity Sports Talk

and Fifi, a Japanese Akita and a Japanese Shih Tzu. But I wouldn't want to be a judge if Zeus and Fifi were competing against each other — it might cause hard feelings. **Magic-Johnson, Guard, Los Angeles Lakers:** Miss America — it's about beautiful women. I've judged a beauty contest before — and I'd do it again ... and again ... and again.

Chris Dudley, Center, Cleveland Cavaliers: Miss America. I have an interest in women and some have an interest in me. Actually, not enough women have enough interest in me.

Ken Bannister, Center, Los Angeles Clippers: The dog show



PRICE

When she stands up, she's 6-foot-8. I also have a young lady. Her name is Melody. She's 5-foot-6, about 120 pounds. The good news is I've never mixed up their names.

Brad Davis, Guard, Dallas Mavericks: Miss America. Good-looking women are more appealing than babies, wine, poetry, slam dunks or dogs.

Derek Harper, Guard, Dallas Mavericks: Since I'm learning about wines, judging them would

be especially interesting to me. I freak out on some of the names — names of wines can be awesome. I guess beautiful women can be awesome, too.

Tom Garrick, Guard, Los Angeles Clippers: Miss America. I like pretty girls as much as the next guy. Maybe more than the next guy.

Frank Brickowski, Center, San Antonio Spurs: You've finally asked an easy enough question. Miss America — because of all the talent.

Wayman Tisdale, Forward, Sacramento Kings: I was a judge for the Miss America contest in Miami. I met Bob Barker. Then, I was forced to spend a whole week interviewing and judging the most beautiful women in the world. It's a great way to spend a week.

SPORTS TRIVIA



Q Where and when was the longest nine-inning American League baseball game played?

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A June 6, 1985 at Yankee Stadium
The Yankees beat the Orioles 10-9 in 14 innings, 16 minutes.

Rose as Ward Cleaver? You bet

By GARR KLUENDER
Los Angeles Times

What is Pete Rose up to these days?

Paul Daugherty of the Cincinnati Post writes: "Most days, this is Pete Rose's life: He leaves home in a golf cart at 8:45 a.m. and drives on Tyler the 10 minutes to a pre-school in the Plant City, Fla., development where the Roses are spending the winter."

"From there, Rose putters over to the driving range, where he hits golf balls until 11:30. He has lunch, he plays 18 holes, he goes home."

"He could be Ward Cleaver, he could be an extra in the next 'Cocoon' sequel. He could be just about anybody but the problem gambler he now freely admits to being. Which, of course, is



AP Wirephoto

Pete guides a golf cart now

precisely the point.

"The only time I think about gambling is when I talk to my

doctor," Rose says. Quite an improvement for a guy who used to bust up his TVs making tickets during Monday Night Football."

If you think it's a hard day, think again

By the Los Angeles Times

Have a tough time getting started in the morning?

Perhaps a glimpse at life on the Trans-Antarctica Expedition will help. Team member Geoff Somers described the ritual: "All the inside of the tent is covered in ice. Your sleeping bag is hard and stiff with ice. And you're stiff, your back aches. You crawl out into these freezing temperatures and you feel absolutely horrible."

"The first thing you do is light the stove. Touch the (propane) bottle and it's minus-50 (degrees). You've got to pump the stove, holding it with your bare fingers when it's minus-50. Then you get out the matches, and as soon as

you open the box, ice forms on the matches.

"You eventually get the stove going and pick up your pot, but you can't get the top off because it's frozen on. All the clothes are hanging up in the tent to dry. It's frozen stiff. All you want to do is stay in your bag. But you have no choice. It's like going to work every day."

A little closer to home, who will be the villain if there is a lockout at baseball's spring training sites? Sports agent Tom Reich told Bob Smizik of the Pittsburgh Press:

"I think this is one time the media and the public will perceive the owners, who have already been found guilty of collusion,

which probably cost the players in the neighborhood of \$250 million in salaries between 1985 and 1989, as the heavy."

"If they go through with the lockout, I think they will not get the benefit of the doubt from the public, which always tends to blame players for being greedy in these strikes. The players are essentially looking to protect the status quo."

And, Hall of Fame pitcher Jim Palmer, on first baseman Will Clark's four-year, \$15 million contract with the San Francisco Giants: "Have you ever been to Key Biscayne? Do you know the bridge you cross to get there cost \$75 million? Who do you think got the better deal, San Francisco or Key Biscayne?"

It's a long way from Russia to Bethlehem

By GARR KLUENDER
Los Angeles Times

Soviet wrestler Sergei Beloglazov has taken a coaching job at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Soviet musher Afanassiy Mavkonev became the first Soviet sled dog racer to complete a race in the United States, finishing 13th in the 500-mile Beargrace Sled Dog Marathon event at Duluth, Minn.

And 10 Soviet teen-agers began a tour of the United States that will include two weeks at the PGA School in South Florida.

The world is changing. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo had a few words to say on the collapse of communism in the Eastern bloc:

"They're running away from communism toward our way of life because of television and basketball. You play basketball in this country for a month, you go back, you're never going to be



MARIO CUOMO

happy writing in line for a potato."

And, a bit of political sporting Americana: Champion bass fisherman Rick Clunn went fishing with President and Mrs. Bush in Alabama New Year's Day. Barbara Bush caught 11 bass; the president, 10. Clunn said of the president:

"I expected him to sit back and relax, but his intensity increased all day. I don't know if it had anything to do with Barbara Bush catching so many fish or not."

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Four Words

What could be the meaning of those four annoying words?

By DAN ROSS

She had once happened on the four words in a book—she was reading. And she had not understood their meaning. In fact, the sentence had annoyed her so that she put the slim volume aside with a frown on her pretty face. At that moment the four words represented a ridiculous sentiment as far as she was concerned. All she could think of then was her loneliness.

For Joan Lee had found it all too easy to be someone in a city of millions as many other attractive girls had before her. Toronto had

rooftops of tall buildings. And he was putting up one for their company on a building in the downtown area not far from Eaton's store.

It also happened that Joan had been working on the project with the advertising manager. And since the advertising manager had other business to attend to, he suggested that Joan take Bill Wilson to lunch and explain the fine details of what they wanted.

So it was—she found herself seated with the young man in a steak house situated only a few blocks from her office building. The mere presence of Bill gave

regularly.

He finished the job for her firm, but she still went on seeing him anyway. She knew that she was in love and that he liked her. They talked of becoming engaged. And so her entire pattern of life changed.

The morning during coffee break, she confessed to the married girl who had the next desk to her, saying, "Things are so different for me now. I need to be completely self-sufficient. I'd go anywhere alone."

Her girl friend smiled her understanding. "Now you don't want to?"

"No," Joan admitted. "I seem to need Bill with me to really enjoy an evening. I'm lucky, he likes theater, but he draws the line at ballet."

Her girl friend laughed. "My husband won't take me to anything but baseball or football games. You're lucky!"

Joan gave the older woman a searching look. "And I bet you don't mind."

She shrugged. "Of course I mind. But I put up with it. My husband is so good and thoughtful in other ways. In life, we compromise."

"I guess we do," Joan agreed. "And she gave it some thought. Before, she'd felt lonely and isolated. Now the loneliness was gone. Replacing it were bright



Soon Joan and Bill were seeing each other regularly

she had become on her feet, nodding dumbly assent. She couldn't speak. Then she turned and raced from the office.

Not until she'd found out all the facts did she return to anything like normal. It hadn't been Bill

met her eyes evenly. You're wearing my ring, aren't you? She crimsoned. Rings get given back. People sometimes ask for them back.

who had fallen but one of his men. Bill had managed to hang onto the staging and had been rescued. She was so limp with shock and relief that the boss told her to take the rest of the afternoon off. And she did.

She phoned Bill. He said, "Nothing to worry about—I'll see you tonight. All that bothers me is what happened to Al."

—So he was safe, his usual courageous self. And she was shattered.

It was later that afternoon in the quiet of her apartment when she suddenly sought the single peace of mind she'd once known that she came upon the book again.

And she opened it to the familiar sentence that had so annoyed her once.

The four words that had flouted her loneliness: "And now she understood that all too well. Her lips formed a bitter smile as she read them: "The pain of love."

Equal Affections," by David Levitt (Perennial Library/Harper & Row, \$8.95):

In his graceful second novel, Levitt explores the complex ties of a particular family, and thus all

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provided her with an excellent position in the head office of a large manufacturing company and allowed her to live in modest luxury in a small downtown apartment. But the city had offered her few friends and no hint of romance.

Yet, she had built a good way of life for herself. She often went to the theater, concerts and the ballet alone or with one of the girls from the office.

She liked to try different entertainments on her own and the really enjoyed, her quiet evenings at home reading, writing letters or watching television. Even the ordinary routine of keeping her apartment neat and clean gave her pleasure. But she was wistful that no man had yet come into her life since her arrival in Toronto.

Her dating days back in her Maritime hometown were becoming foggy memories now. And then suddenly, it all changed. Bill Wilson came striding into her office and asked to see the advertising manager.

Bill, all once caught her attention. He was a tall, powerfully-built young man with a heavy tan, and he dressed well and carried himself with an air.

It turned out that he was the owner of a firm which specialized in installing big outdoor advertising signs on the faces and

her a feeling of subdued excitement which she tried to hide. But she was afraid she was giving herself away and he would realize how much she liked him.

At the start of the lunch, she clung to details of the project to keep her steady. Then she found herself reaching out for topics of casual conversation and found herself asking, "Doesn't your work scare you? I mean, it must be terribly dangerous working away up on top of those buildings."

Bill Wilson smiled. "I still go out and work with my men," he said. "As long as I'm around, they don't get nervous. Sometimes the wind can be a threat up there. What seems a gentle breeze in the street can be more like a gale that high. And the stagings swing like mad. If the men see me there, they figure it must be safe."

Joan studied him wide-eyed. "Doesn't that frighten you?" The pleasant young man's eyes met hers. "Not nearly as much as a pretty girl like you does."

She blushed. "I'm not that pretty."

"But you are," he insisted. And that had been the beginning of it. To Joan's surprise, she had a phone call from him the next evening at her apartment. They set up a date and kept it. And soon they were seeing each other

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But it also had robbed her of her self-assurance. The peace of her former life was lost, probably forever. Her love for Bill had destroyed the careful, small world of her own. The new world she offered was larger and more challenging. But it made her painfully aware of how dependent

an ugly turn, nor are seemingly ideal marriages shattered. A drunken quarrel between husband and wife ends when Ian, in self-defense, throws Glynnis, and she pitches through a glass window to the terrace below. Most of the book is concerned with the events following the collapse of the

McCullough's perfect world.

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By Nancy Pate

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Let's just hope Cupid can read

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The sign, a take-off on the international symbol prohibiting something, shows a bride and groom inside a circle with a slash through it. But an official insisted the city is not anti-love.

"It's a funky sign and we made it in a fun way," said Department of Ports and Trades spokesman Frances Resheske. The sign recently went up on a public pier in the borough of Queens after residents complained to their community board that the pier was frequently being closed for private weddings.

"We didn't mean to imply that weddings are prohibited," Resheske said, "just that people are not allowed to close off the pier to the public."

She said many couples holding receptions at an adjacent restaurant were led to believe they could hold private ceremonies on the pier with a view of the Manhattan skyline.

The restaurant has a lease allowing it to operate on city property but the rights do not extend to the pier, Resheske said.



AP Laserphoto

This sign in Queens caused some to think the City of New York had gone into the wedding-busting business

The sign may be fun, but the Lovebirds who violate it could be city-isn't-joking, Resheske said. " fined up to \$5,000.

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Manuel's still good for a few bucks

By LEE QUARNSTROM
 Knight-Ridder News Service

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Here's something Manuel Noriega probably won't be needing any more: business cards.

While the deposed Panamanian dictator — now behind bars in Florida; won't be handing out cards describing himself as "Comandante Jefe" of the Panamanian Defense Forces, a Capitola, Calif., entrepreneur will.

Joel Peterson, 30, who sells carpets for a living, is peddling the business cards as souvenirs, for \$10 apiece. Peterson says his brother took four types of business cards and some of Noriega's stationery from the former general's desk in Panama City.

The brother, U.S. Army Sgt. Mark Peterson, was sent to Noriega's headquarters as part of a mopping-up operation after U.S. troops stormed the compound during Operation Just Cause.

Assuming the cards are genuine, was it legal to take them? It was, a spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command said Monday from Panama. "I



MANUEL NORIEGA
 Comandante Jefe?

myself got some Noriega stationery," Lt. Col. Terry Jones said. An Army policy announced during Operation Just Cause allowed soldiers to take souvenirs, "as long as they were not contraband" — "weapons, drugs or anything that might have been used as evidence in a criminal proceeding" — against Noriega, Jones said.

Joel Peterson says his brother, now stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., took the business cards as souvenirs and not to sell. "But not," he says, "I'm a salesman and when I saw them I went, 'Hey, I'm gonna make some money here.'"

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006 Personals

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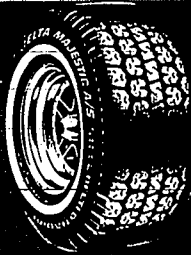
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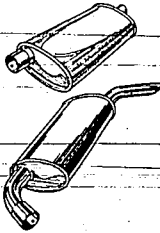


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