



Inside today

Shoshone synonym for success — B3

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On the sideline: In zoning dispute — B1

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85th year, No. 58

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, February 27, 1990

Rocky Flats slowdown eases West's waste woe

By ERIC ANDERSON
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The Department of Energy's hunt for temporary storage of Rocky Flats' radioactive waste has lost much of its urgency, thanks to a dramatic slowdown in the volume of waste generated by the plant, Energy Secretary James Watkins said Monday.

remain below the cap until late 1991. Watkins said the combined effect of 50 percent reductions in the rate of waste production at Rocky Flats and the expected startup of a waste compactor at the plant will push back the target date for reaching the limit by 18 months.

The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP) in Carlsbad, N.M. — an underground facility the DOE hopes to use as a permanent repository for Rocky Flats' waste — is not due to open until July at the earliest, and could take years longer.

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer has threatened to close down Rocky Flats if it exceeds a

waste storage limit of 1,601 cubic yards, a ceiling originally agreed to by Colorado and the DOE.

Expecting a delay in the opening of WIPP, the DOE had been looking to ship Rocky Flats' waste to temporary facilities in seven states in order to stay below the 1,601-cubic-yard limit. But the DOE received a chilly response from the governors of those states.

With Watkins' announcement, the urgency of the DOE's search for temporary storage sites seems diminished.

"It's good news," Romer said Monday. "We have more running room."

Watkins met privately with Romer to explain the latest developments before going public with them Monday afternoon at the National Governors Association meeting in Washington.

"We have arrived at 1 March and we need not find alternative sites for the waste," Watkins said.

Watkins said the new leeway gives the department time to find alternative storage sites "if in fact we need them and I'm not sure we need them now."

However, Romer noted that the option of sending Rocky Flats' waste to seven states is still the "fallback position if WIPP doesn't

come on line in time." Watkins credited the reduction in the rate of waste production to new plutonium processing methods that produce less waste and more careful classification of what qualifies as hazardous waste.

"In other words, only things that really qualify as hazardous waste are going to be counted as such," DOE Spokesman Bob Griffin said. "In the past, they were pretty careless about it."

Also, the compactor, due to begin compressing waste at Rocky Flats this August, could substantially reduce the volume of old

• See WASTE on Page A2

Chamorro problems formidable; smooth transition forecast

By ANDRES OPPENHEIMER
Knight-Ridder News Service

Analysis

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President-elect Violeta Chamorro faces formidable problems as she prepares to take office April 25 with a fragile coalition and a heavily indoctrinated Sandinista army that may be reluctant to follow her orders.

But many politicians on both sides of the political spectrum expressed a surprising degree of optimism Monday that this war-torn country could witness a smooth transition of power. Monday was the first time in Nicaragua's history that a president conceded his defeat in the polls to a rival party.

Nicaragua's economic devastation and the emotional drain of the 10-year-old war on its population have

put the two sides under enormous pressure to set aside ideological differences and rebuild the country. Some say Nicaragua has reached peace through exhaustion.

"I'm very optimistic," said Arturo Cruz, the former opposition presidential candidate in 1984 elections. "The two sides are likely to work out an agreement, something like what has happened in Poland."

In Poland, a coalition led by the Solidarity trade union won control of the government but allowed a Communist to retain the presidency. A key challenge for the U.S.-backed Chamorro government will be to rein in the 70,000-member Popular Sandinista Army and the 10,000-member internal security apparatus of the Interior Ministry.

Following the Soviet bloc model, Nicaragua's army and secret police are closely linked to the ruling party. The two services are largely

• See CHAMORRO on Page A2



CHAMORRO

U.S. may provide aid, lift economic sanctions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush named Violeta Chamorro's upset election in Nicaragua as a "clear mandate for peace and democracy" Monday.

In addition, his spokesman said Bush wanted to lift U.S. trade sanctions that have hobbled the country's economy.

Bush said the vote to oust leftist President Daniel Ortega "moves us one step closer to the day when every nation in this hemisphere is a democracy." He called for a peaceful transfer of power from the Sandinista government that has ruled for 10 years.

In a message aimed both at the Sandinistas and the U.S.-supported army of Contra rebels who tried to overthrow the government, Bush

said, "Given the clear mandate for peace and democracy, there is no need at all for further military activity from any quarter."

Later Monday, the president phoned Mrs. Chamorro to congratulate her on her victory. "The president said the election reinforces the Nicaraguan people's commitment to the peace process and towards building a free and open society," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

Bush told Mrs. Chamorro the election was "a great day for the Nicaraguan people," Fitzwater said. The spokesman said Bush also discussed the situation with a number of allied leaders.

There were immediate calls in Congress for aid for Mrs. Chamorro's government, which is to be inaugurated April 25.

Ortega, Sandinistas will yield power to alliance

The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega said Monday his Sandinistas will honor the voters' wishes and surrender power to a 6-month-old opposition alliance that won an upset victory after a decade of one-party rule.

"We have victorious because the Sandinistas have sacrificed, spilled blood and sweat, not to cling to government posts, but to bring Nicaragua something denied since 1821," when it declared independence from Spain, he said in a dramatic dawn speech.

Ortega spoke hours after it was clear the electoral tide was against him and Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, publisher of the opposition newspaper La Prensa, "would be

the next president of this battle-scarred nation, which has in the past decade become one of the poorest in the Western Hemisphere.

"People wanted a change," she said as she headed for a victory celebration at her campaign headquarters.

With 82 percent of the precincts counted, Mrs. Chamorro had 633,357 votes, or 55.2 percent, to 468,040, or 40.8 percent for Ortega, with the other 4 percent going to minor candidates, the Supreme Electoral Council said. The coalition also won a majority in the National Assembly, of which Ortega is to become a member.

Mrs. Chamorro is to take office April 25 and the transition could be difficult.



Dr. John Gamboa is the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's new radiation oncologist

Cancer specialist praises new center

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county hospital's cancer treatment center will be nearly as good as the University of Washington's cancer treatment facility, says the hospital's new radiation oncologist.

Dr. John Gamboa, 33, of the Seattle area, visited the hospital Monday in preparation for his upcoming move to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Gamboa will begin treating cancer patients as soon as the new center's doors open. He is just finishing a three-year residency at the University of Washington.

Hospital Administrator John Bingham said Monday that construction is about 10 days behind, but that the center should be finished sometime between May 15 and June 1.

Hard hat-topped construction workers perched on ladders and crowded between metal studs Monday to install a rainbow of electrical wiring.

In an interview after a tour of the construction,

Gamboa said the hospital's new linear accelerator — a crucial \$1.3 million piece of the cancer center — is the same type used at the U.W.

"The university just has more of them," he said.

The linear accelerator shoots radiation at cancer cells to kill the malignant tumor.

The University of Washington, however, has an additional piece of high-tech radiation equipment — a cyclotron. But it is one of only four in the nation.

The new Magic Valley facility "is going to be able to treat malignancies as well as any place," Gamboa said.

Dr. Glen Heggie, the hospital's medical oncologist has been treating cancer patients with chemotherapy for about a year, but must send them to either Boise or Salt Lake City for radiation treatment.

When the new center opens, a cancer patient can stay in the Magic Valley for treatment. But the patient's health comes first, Gamboa said. Even if that means recommending the patient travel to another facility for other treatment.

Physicians can treat cancer with radiation, surgery and chemotherapy, or a combination of the three.

Gamboa said a patient can usually go back to his normal daily activities after a radiation session. Radiation treatment side effects are minimal and do not include the hair loss and nausea often associated with chemotherapy, he said.

Gamboa and his wife grew up in Boise, and Gamboa said he has always known he would come back to Idaho one day. The father of two said he became interested in treating cancer patients during medical school because cancer patients are easy to work with and appreciative of a physician's efforts.

Gamboa attended college at Creighton University in Nebraska and went on to medical school at the University of Utah. He did an internship in general surgery and is now finishing his residency at the U.W.

Gamboa said he is looking forward to making the move to Twin Falls — but first he has to find a house.

Spider silk A bit of engineering wizardry may produce bulletproof vests far stronger than steel

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Until recently, the Army has kept quiet about a scientist's success in engineering the gene for spider silk into a bacteria that produces a fiber stronger than a silkworm's silk — indeed, far stronger than steel.

Now the secret is out. The military hopes to use the new fabric for bulletproof vests, helmets, parachute cords and other strong, light equipment. And the folks on New York's Seventh Avenue may want to take notice — silk stockings may come back, too.

The silk industry has long relied on the costly and time-consuming farming of silkworms, a cultural and commercial tradition in China and Japan, where the creatures have been domesticated for centuries.

But the mass production of spider silk may someday mean a decline in the cost of commercial silk, according to Stephen Lombardi, the

28-year-old civilian molecular biologist credited with the invention.

"Right now they're still using the old way of doing it, with a lot of man hours spent babysitting silkworms," Lombardi said. "This process is very simple and cheap. Our intent was to mass produce large quantities of silk cheaply and there's no reason why the general public shouldn't have access to the technology."

That technology refers to Lombardi's success in isolating the gene that produces silk in the Golden Orb weaver spider and engineering the gene into bacteria. The bacteria in turn produces a spider silk protein.

Until now, spiders have never been an efficient source of silk production. Unlike silkworms, they have not been domesticated and rarely can be kept alive long enough to produce quantities of silk. But with Lombardi's process, no spiders are needed.

Jack Shamash, president of the New York-

based Shamash and Sons, the country's largest silk importers, says the idea that spider silk could replace silkworms is "a lot of nonsense." The United States has virtually no silk production and therefore lacks the needed network of factories and weavers to transform available spider silk into fabrics, he said.

"You'll have to build a whole billion-dollar industry," said Shamash. "I very much doubt it could displace silk on the open market."

Lombardi countered that his method of producing spider silk involves sophisticated biotechnology, but wouldn't require new factories or weavers. Existing fiber-spinning technology could be used on the spider silk, he said.

Lombardi, who works at the Army's sprawling research laboratory in Natick, south of Boston, devised his method of replicating spider silk last spring. He presented a brief report last week at the American Association for the Advancement of Science convention.

Noriega, U.S. forces caught off guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manuel Antonio Noriega's top aides gave him "false reports" about the possibility of American military action, but U.S. forces were caught off guard, too, by the strength of the Panamanian resistance, the general who led the military operation said Monday.

"In the two weeks preceding Operation Just Cause, they never gave him an accurate assessment" of U.S. military activities, Army Lt. Gen. Carl Stiner said of Noriega's intelligence staff.

Stiner said U.S. forces were surprised by two developments — what proved to be poor intelligence about the power of Noriega's so-called

"Dignity Battalions" and stiffer-than-expected resistance from the Panamanian Defense Forces.

"We didn't have the intelligence we should have had on the Dignity Battalions," Stiner said. "They were stronger and more formidable to deal with... because they just faded back into the population," he said of the paramilitary Noriega supporters dressed in civilian clothes and armed with automatic weapons.

Stiner, who offered his assessment of the military operation to reporters, said the strong resistance came because the PDF apparently was tipped off to the operation just hours before its start at 1 a.m. on Dec. 20.

Stiner said he tried to move the H-hour forward in order to maintain the surprise nature of the massive operation and minimize the casualties. The general said he was able to advance it only by 15 minutes because of its complexity.

More than 12,000 U.S. troops were airlifted into Panama in an attempt to smash the Panamanian Defense Forces and seize Noriega, who later surrendered to U.S. authorities and was brought back to the United States to face federal drug charges.

Stiner reported that, overall, 23 U.S. servicemen were killed and 224 were injured.

"It was compromised," Stiner said of the operation.

Briefly

Shuttle launch off until Wednesday
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA will wait until Wednesday for the sixth attempt to launch shuttle Atlantis on an undercover military mission, but weather may again interfere.

Forecasters said there was only a 40 percent chance the weather would be favorable at launch time, expected about 12:45 a.m.

The outlook remains the same on Thursday. After Monday's scrub, the fifth in five days, shuttle managers decided to wait two days so that the five military astronauts and launch team could rest.

Court upholds flag-burning decision
ST. LOUIS (AP) — A U.S. appeals court on Monday upheld the conviction of a demonstrator who burned an American flag, but the justices did not rule on the constitutionality of a new federal law outlawing flag burning.

A federal judge in Seattle has ruled the law unconstitutional and the Justice Department said Friday it would appeal directly to the Supreme Court.

The demonstrator in Monday's case, William

Charles Cary Jr., was sentenced to three months in prison and fined \$25 for his role in the flag-burning during a March 18, 1988, protest against U.S. involvement in Honduras.

In Monday's 2-1 decision, a panel of the 8th Circuit said Cary's conviction was justified by the federal government's interest in halting and preventing further breaches of peace in front of its Armed Services Recruitment Center.

Private funeral service for Forbes
BERNARDSVILLE, N.J. (AP) — A bagpiper played "Scotland the Brave" at a private funeral Monday for Malcolm Forbes, the multi-millionaire publisher known for selling the joy of capitalism.

The service for Forbes, who has been mourned by business leaders and socialites worldwide, was attended only by an immediate family at the Church of St. John on the Mountain in this rustic borough 50 miles west of New York, where Forbes Inc. is headquartered.

Forbes, the son of a poor Scottish family who emigrated to the United States and worked his way to affluence on Wall Street, died Saturday.

Today's weather

February departs beneath mostly fair skies

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Wednesday fair. A few patches of late night and early morning fog. Highs in the lower to mid 50s. Lows in the lower to mid 20s. Winds today variable from 5 to 10 mph.

Casas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Wednesday fair. A few late night and early morning fog patches. Light winds today. Highs in the upper 30s to the mid 40s both days. Lows tonight from 5 to 15.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, increasing clouds Thursday. Chance of rain or snow Thursday night through Saturday. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s Thursday cooling into the upper 30s to mid 40s by Saturday. Lows in the upper teens and 20s.

Nevada, Utah and Nevada: Today — Today through Wednesday variable mostly high clouds and continued haze. Local night and morning fog mainly in Utah county. Highs in the upper 40s and low 50s. Lows from 25 to 30.

Nevada — Nevada forecast not available.

The National Weather Service says the weather pattern over Idaho will remain stable for the next couple of days.

A strong ridge of high pressure along the northwest coast will continue to bring mild springlike weather to the state for the next couple of days. A weak weather system was expected to brush the north on Monday, bringing some clouds to that area. A storm system out in the Pacific will slowly work its way towards the coast and into Idaho late this week bringing rain and snow to the state.

Slight across the state Monday morning were partly cloudy in the north to sunny across the rest of the state except in the Pocatello area where dense fog reduced visibility to zero most of the morning. Late morning the fog was beginning to dissipate.

Temperatures at late morning were in the 30s to lower 40s at the lower elevations to the upper teens to mid 20s in the mountains. Overnight lows at the lower elevations were mostly in the 20s except for some teens in the east and in the upper 30s to the lower 40s in the Lewiston area.

In the mountains lows were in the single digits and teens with a few subzero readings reported. Overnight lows ranged from 5 below zero at Stanley to 40 at Lewiston.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 63 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the coldest at 5 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif., Buckeye, Gila Bend, Yuma and Coolidge, Ariz. The lowest was 23 below zero at Saranac Lake, N.Y.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday afternoon reported mostly dry conditions with localized icy spots.

Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene

Kansas City 34
Los Angeles 73
Las Vegas 73
Miami 81
New York 50
Portland, Ore. 42
San Francisco 50
Seattle 54
St. Louis 54
Tampa 74
Washington 31

Idaho 56 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, icy spots; Blackfoot-NEL, dry.
Idaho 51 — dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry.
Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry.
Gleason Summit, icy spots.
Interstate 86 — dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Monida Pass, dry.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.
U.S. 91 — dry.
Idaho 28 — dry.

Idaho 55 — Herreshoe Bend-Nevada, icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Banner Summit, icy spots.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Montana line, dry.

Portland Ore. 60
St. Louis 47
San Francisco 52
Seattle 54
St. Louis 54
Tampa 74
Washington 31

Today's sunset 6:25 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:10 a.m.

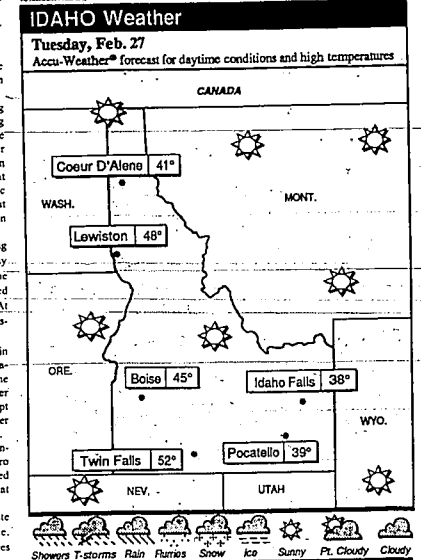
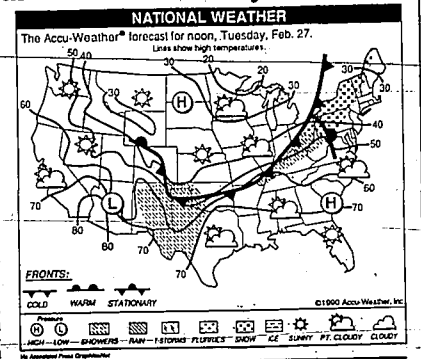
Idaho
Boise 55
Burley 54
Hogman 53
Idaho Falls 50
Lewiston 53
Pocatello 51
Twin Falls 52

Twin Falls
Max. Min. Pop. 52, 34
Yesterday 50, 32
Last year 48, 25
Normal 50, 32

National
Albuquerque 51
Atlanta 51
Boston 38
Chicago 32
Dallas 73
Denver 50
Des Moines 47
Detroit 23
Houston 72
Indianapolis 29

Index
Business.....B5
Classified.....B6-10
Comics.....A8
Dear Abby.....A9

Idaho
Opinion.....A4
Sports.....B3-4
Valley life.....A9
World.....A6



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Chamorro - Waste

Continued from Page A1

equipped with Soviet bloc weapons, and thousands of their officers have been trained in Cuba.

Sources close to Chamorro said Monday that — much as new Eastern European presidents have done in recent months — the new government will seek not to antagonize the army by dissolving it altogether.

Rather, the new president will replace Defense Minister Humberto Ortega and Interior Minister Tomas Borge, while keeping much of the remaining military hierarchy intact, top leaders of Chamorro's National Opposition Union (UNO) said.

Antonio Jarquin, a member of the opposition coalition's executive committee, said in an interview Monday that "we will be firm, but prudent."

He said the army will be stripped of its Sandinista label, reduced in size — something President Daniel Ortega had also promised — and the draft will be abolished.

"We're not coming in to bust heads," said Azucena Ferrey, a former political director of the U.S.-financed contra-rebels and a newly elected congressman for the UNO ticket. "We're not going to make the same mistakes the Sandinistas made after the revolution."

One potential source of conflict will be demands by some opposition politicians that top Contra rebel commanders be appointed to the army's high command. Chamorro's closest aides refused to comment on this possibility Monday.

While not giving a confident that family lies between top aides to Chamorro and high-ranking army officers will help make the military transition easier.

Despite a decade-old war that has left nearly 30,000 dead, most of Nicaragua's ideologically divided families still meet regularly on a social basis.

There were fears among some opposition supporters that Borge, the Interior Minister, and other hard-line Sandinista commanders may try to stage a coup before Chamorro's inauguration. Borge was quoted by the Sandinista daily Barricada Feb. 27 as saying that the military would "never obey the insane orders" of a Chamorro government.

But most anti-Sandinista politicians and foreign diplomats agreed that a Borge coup is unlikely, because the resulting military regime would face complete international isolation.

A new military coup would be immediately denounced by the Organization of American States and the United Nations, which supervised Sunday's election, diplomats said.

"They would be challenging the international community, and they would have nowhere to go for help," said a senior Western diplomat.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Sent to Governor
HBS21 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Raises the salaries of the judiciary by 13 percent over the next two years.

Confirmed by Senate
Robert Montgomery, Boise, to the Endowment Fund Investment Board.

Introduced in Senate
SB1578 (Finance) — Makes an emergency \$185,000 allocation to the state Tax Commission for current operations.
SB1579 (Judiciary and Rules) — Expands enumerated occupational diseases in the worker's compensation act.
SB1580 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifies that hospital districts can operate and finance nursing homes.
SB1581 (Judiciary and Rules) — Reverts state law on withholding of child support payments from unemployment benefits.
SB1582 (Judiciary and Rules) — Assures prosecutors and judges can exchange records statewide.
SB1583 (Judiciary and Rules) — Adds to the list of venereal diseases.
SB1584 (State Affairs) — Makes an emergency \$100,000 allocation to the state Historical Society for current operations.
SB1585 (State Affairs) — Sets up a system for parents to pay in advance for an education for children at a state college if the child is a dependent.
Introduced in House
HB771 (State Affairs) — Requires hotels to provide parking for local and long-distance telephone service.
HB772 (State Affairs) — State up a state scheme for regulating and licensing residential care administrators.

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HAILEY 418 Ho. Blvd. 738-2805

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Davidson refuses to comment on his role in payroll change

BOISE (AP) — Acting state Transportation Director George Neumayer will conduct an investigation this week into whether Highway Safety Administrator Mel Morgan wrongfully extended sick leave pay to suspended Transportation chief Kenneth Kiebert. The Transportation Board meeting Monday in Boise directed Neumayer to contact all the parties in the controversy and report back by Friday afternoon. No board meeting schedule was announced. But Chairman Marion "Swede" Davidson refused to say if he directed Morgan to change the payroll for Kiebert. "I've been advised by counsel not to respond unless it is a true board action. The chairman pledges his full cooperation" to Neumayer's fact-finding mission, Davidson said. Gov. Cecil Andrus on Thursday asked Morgan to resign his post for allegedly tampering with state

payroll to give Kiebert sick leave pay. Kiebert was suspended without pay pending his trial on a charge he sexually abused his daughter. Morgan is the former chairman of the Democratic Party in Idaho and Democrat Andrus helped him get the job in 1988. But last week, the governor asked him to resign and said "the good-old-boy network doesn't take place in the state." Transportation Board member Phil Batt of Wilder informed Andrus of the situation. Batt and fellow member John Combs of Idaho Falls said Monday they had no inkling of any payroll manipulation. Neumayer said when he heard about the payroll alteration from Transportation employee Mary Chase, he requested everyone involved to write down their recollections. On Monday, he asked the board for enough time to do the investigation. "There's some indication an order

emanated from the board," Neumayer said. "I need to know if the board issued some kind of an order regarding this incident." Combs questioned whether the panel should discuss it as a personnel matter in closed executive session. "We may be in deep water if we don't investigate it as a personnel matter," Combs said. "We need to stay within the bounds of the department." "When I look at the organizational chart, I see anyone who reports to the board must first report to the director or the acting director," Combs said. "There's an intervening step that needs to be taken." Combs then moved that Neumayer present his findings on the incident at the next board meeting in March. "I can second the idea, but not the timetable," Batt said. "I don't think it would take a long time if the principals cooperate."

Auditor moves to arrest perception of Idaho governor's 'arrogance'

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Auditor J.D. Williams initiated political damage control Monday for his patron Gov. Cecil Andrus amid a widening perception that the state chief executive is becoming increasingly arrogant. Speaking to Ada County Democrats, Williams rejected the claims of Andrus' arrogance that have even seeped into his own party, maintaining Republicans have simply settled on the tactic as

an election-year ploy. "They know they can only defeat Cece Andrus with such charges because he's a good governor," Williams said. "They want to put that tag on him. ... But he is a man of integrity, and that's the message I'm going to take to the people of the state of Idaho."

Williams' strident defense of Andrus, who is in Washington, D.C., for a National Governors' Association meeting, came just a day after the governor's wife, Carol, was forced to resign from the Morrison Knudsen Corp. board amid charges her appointment was a conflict of interest.

Andrus had defended his wife's acceptance of the lucrative board appointment after being assured by both Republican-Attorney General Jim Jones and the corporation's attorneys that it would not constitute a conflict of interest. Mrs. Andrus said Sunday she resigned because of the partisan sniping at her husband since the appointment was announced Feb. 8.

Although Mrs. Andrus had said she would not participate in any corporate dealings with the state, Republicans claimed there was at

least the appearance of impropriety, citing Morrison Knudsen's involvement in two Idaho projects. Those were the cleanup of uranium tailings at Lewman and the proposed construction of the Galloway Dam on the Weiser River.

But the uranium tailings cleanup, an \$8.9 million job the federal government is paying 90 percent of, was ordered by the Legislature in 1985 and Morrison Knudsen got the federal Energy Department contract to conduct the cleanup at some two dozen sites around the nation a year earlier. Andrus took office in 1987, 10 years after he resigned midway through his second term to become President Jimmy Carter's interior secretary.

Williams said the contract awarded Morrison Knudsen last fall for a study of the Galloway project was handled solely by the Water Resources Board, composed of four Democrats and four Republicans, and was unanimously approved, by that panel.

"Cece Andrus had absolutely nothing to do with their selection," Williams told the Democratic gathering.

Bidding law bill attacked by officials

BOISE (AP) — Supporters of a little "tramp" bidding law held out competitive bidding laws held out little hope for success after city, county and highway district officials packing a House committee meeting Monday said it would cost jobs and make them less efficient.



"This bill promises to be nothing more than a 'full employment' measure for the attorneys who will have to be hired to interpret its patchwork of confusing language," Bill Jarocki, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities, told the House State Affairs Committee. But representatives for contractors and other backers of the bill sponsored by Rep. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls, said even if the measure is defeated, they at least managed to keep the heat on local governments to be more accountable for the cost of everything from road repairs to school maintenance work they do themselves.

"I find it very difficult to believe that we can make up proper budgets if we don't have a handle on our costs," Mahoney told the committee. "We are not in any way trying to bankrupt cities, counties or villages. We are not trying to cause mass layoffs because that simply won't happen."

After hearing 2½ hours of testimony, State Affairs Chairman Pam Bengson, R-Boise, said the committee would vote on the measure first thing Tuesday before taking up three abortion bills.

The competitive bidding bill was drafted after a legislative study committee conducted six days of hearings last summer. Mahoney said the panel found conflicts between local governments who want a higher cost limit on projects they are required to bid out, and contractors who believe government competes unfairly with the private sector on public works projects.

"We found that the system was indeed broken and needed to be fixed," he said. Supporters argued the bill was a compromise that would bring some consistency to competitive bidding practices statewide by making government entities use a "cost accounting" method of determining the actual pricing of projects.

"It's good business to know what things cost, whether it's government or whether it's private sector," said Bob Corbell, an Associated General Contractors official and vice chairman of the Idaho Highway Users Conference.

The bill would raise the limit on work that must be competitive out from \$5,000 to \$15,000 and allow an "optional" bidding process for work between \$15,000 and \$40,000. But it also would ban local government bodies from splitting up projects to avoid the bidding requirements.

Former chief's actions made cleanup difficult at Idaho site

BOISE (AP) — Former Silver Valley delayed or prevented the EPA from a timely clean-up of the area, an agency report says. Regional Administrator Robic Russell's actions on the Bunker Hill Superfund site in Idaho's

findings from a review of the former smelter site near Kellogg. Martin's office conducts independent audits of EPA decisions.

general, on Monday released his

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Opinion

Prospects for Russian nationalism unsettling

Spectacular developments on the periphery of the Soviet empire have, until recently, obscured the rise of Russian nationalism.

Yet ethnic unrest in the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic may well grow into the biggest headache yet for Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Early warning signs cropped up two years ago when the ultra-nationalist organization Faritay blamed the country's ills on "the Judeo-Masonic conspiracy." The group didn't make much headway then (its candidates lost in last year's elections for the Congress of People's Deputies), mainly because it failed to attract support from the Russian intelligentsia. Now the situation has changed.

Igor Shafarevich, a world-renowned mathematician and respected dissident, is one prominent Soviet intellectual who has lent his authority to the nationalist cause. His provocative essay, serialized in the literary magazine Nash Sovremennik, begins with the unobjectionable premise that ethnic Russians are entitled to national pride just as any other ethnic group. He rejects as Russophobic any attempts to explain Russian history in terms of servility, intolerance and a craving for strong authority, pointing out—correctly—that any such charge would be judged meritless.

Inexplicably, however, Shafarevich refuses to follow his own advice and proceeds to blame Jews for the misfortunes that Russia has suffered in this century. His arguments are as old as they are spurious: The dominant role that Jews gained in the revolutionary organizations at the turn of the century caused Russia to abandon its predestined historical path; after the revolution, Jews effectively controlled repressive institutions in the country; the horrors that Russian people suffered under the Marxist regime are due largely to vengeful sentiments imparted to Jews by the Tsarist regime.

Eliminate foreigners without political rights," counsels Shafarevich to the "non-indigenous" elements residing in Russia, "or accept Russian citizenship based on love of homeland."

One finds among the intellectuals who have caught the chauvinistic bug the names of prominent current writers such as Valentin Rasputin, Vladimir Soloukhin, Vasily Belov and Vadim Kozhinov. On various occasions, these authors have intimated the need to purge political, social and artistic institutions in the

Dmitri N. Shalin

Russian republic from alien influences.

Uri Bondarev, the powerful secretary of the Russian Republic's Writers' Union, charged last fall that Russian writers are being pushed to the edge in their own land. Liberal magazines such as Ogonyok, Neva and Zvezda, he said, give too much space to non-Russian writers; it is time for ethnic Russians to claim supremacy in the affairs of their own republic.

One after another, speakers at the union's plenary meeting rose to condemn "cosmopolitan intellectuals" and swore to stamp out their pernicious influence. Some thanked Shafarevich for "the courageous stand" he took in the face of Jewish dominance. Anatoly Buliev went further than anybody else in his avowed anti-Semitism: If life in the Soviet Union has been miserable for so many decades, he asked, wasn't it because so many Jews, some hiding under Russian identities, have occupied leading positions in the Soviet hierarchy?

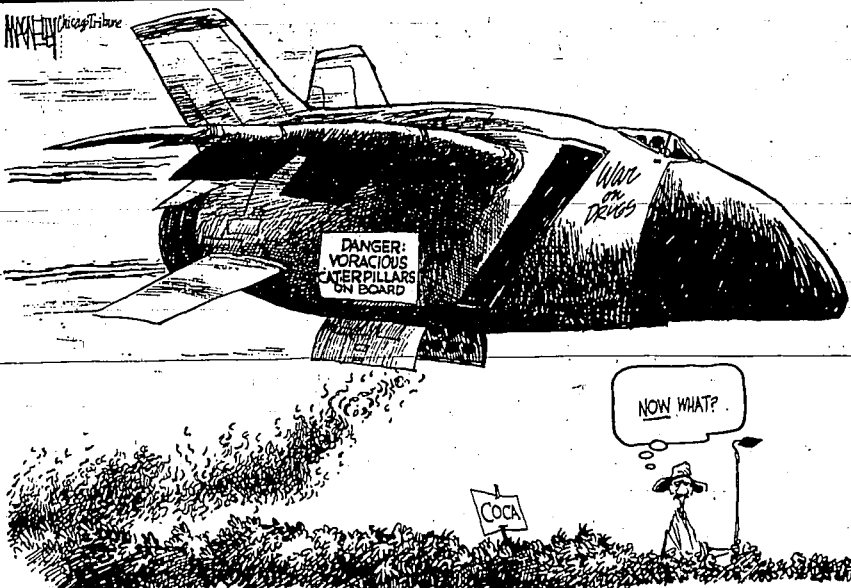
The ethnic purity espoused by Russian ultra-nationalists stems of course from the chauvinistic remarks of Alexander Pushkin, a Russian literary icon, was descended from an Ethiopian slave brought to Russia by Peter the Great. Boris Pasternak, the author of "Dr. Zhivago," was a Jew. Osip Mandelstam, arguably the greatest Soviet poet, also was a Jew. Can anybody deny their contribution to Russian culture?

Russian nationalism is not tenable as a political movement particularly when it is fastened to dormant anti-Semitism, which is bound to breed racial hatred and violence.

Whatever the future of Russian nationalism, its immediate prospects are unsettling. The situation in the country brings to mind Germany in the waning years of the Weimar Republic, where the political malaise and political uncertainty, cast about for scapegoats and clamored for a Fuhrer to stir the nation toward better times. We know what happened next: Hitler, the Holocaust, World War II.

Those who think that the true legacy of Russia is not its violence, but its capacity for compassion had better speak out now.

Dmitri N. Shalin is a visiting scholar at Harvard University's Russian Research Center.



Why we should monitor the war on drugs

Hans Ziesel

Neither the administration nor Congress has taken up this common-sense suggestion. It should be acted upon.

For one thing, every social intervention of such magnitude should be monitored, just as it would be by any sensible, private corporation.

Second, few people seem to remember that the late New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in 1973 tried to fight drug abuse by sharpening the criminal law, to "frighten drug users out of their habits and drug dealers out of their trade." That effort was monitored by the Drug Abuse Council in cooperation with the Bar of the City of New York. This is what they found:

- 1) Neither heroin use nor drug-related crime declined in New York state.
- 2) The new law may have temporarily deterred heroin use; there is, however, no evidence of a sustained reduction of heroin use after 1973.
- 3) Serious property crime of the sort often associated with heroin users increased sharply between 1973 and 1975; the rise in New York was similar to increases in nearby states.

President Bush should ask the National Research Council to gather a group of experts who know how to measure the effects of social interventions. Congress could turn to its General Accounting Office for help.

There are precedents. When Congress reduced the maximum speed for automobiles on interstate highways to 55 mph, the Research Council investigated and reported that the reduction saved each year several thousand lives and many more injuries.

The appointed monitors should invite Bennett to cooperate, asking him to specify his goals in more detail and to submit the data he relies upon.

The monitoring efforts would not have to start from scratch. There is

the triannual report on drug use in American families, the annual report on drug abuse in high schools and continuing reports on patients admitted to hospital emergency rooms and on criminal prisoners.

All these measures have shortcomings, but good research teams will know how to deal with them. That the task will be difficult must not become a reason for not undertaking it. Monitoring social interventions should become part of our political culture.

If we decide to embark on the job, no time must be lost. It is essential that the data be established at the outset.

Hans Ziesel is professor of law and sociology emeritus at the University of Chicago Law School.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Clark Walworth and Stephen Hargen

Letters/ Acting Twin Falls school superintendent draws reader support

Tozin's attitude an asset

As we concerned parents of students in the Twin Falls School District would like to go on record as expressing our support for Dr. Keith Tozin. On the occasions we have approached Dr. Tozin for assistance, we have found him to be supportive and helpful. Dr. Tozin has encouraged parents to become involved in the district and in doing so has made parents partners in the educational process.

Dr. Tozin's openness and willingness to address tough issues have improved morale within the district at all levels. In our opinion, Dr. Tozin's progressive attitude is a definite asset to Twin Falls School District #411 and we strongly encourage the Twin Falls School Board to offer him the permanent position of Superintendent of Schools.

**JEAN HOPPOCK
ANITA HENNA
BRENDA THOMPSON
BARBARA CHRISTENSEN**

And other parents of Lincoln School students

Tozin sees beyond tomorrow

In your Sunday, Feb. 18, editorial, you shared a discussion regarding Keith Tozin, acting superintendent for the Twin Falls School District, as temporarily appointed school superintendent. I have personally been privileged to come to Mr. Tozin while the superintendent at the ISU&B in Gooding years ago because I had a daughter and son at attendance at that time at this institution. Never once upon contact was I treated unkindly or without consideration and respect. Always a cooperative attitude existed with Mr. Tozin and his staff to assist in any way, even innovatively, when necessary.

I would hope the Twin Falls School Board could take into consideration the fine qualities of fairness, and his excellent qualifications, actions within his expertise and follow through fortune that I saw displayed in the man's character and qualifications. What a shame such talent cannot be used to not only improve community relations in such an important area to our youth, without a courageous resistance to politics and his much respect with those he works with, professionals and parents alike.

It is essential to have high-achieving students and educational assets to give incentive for new businesses in our area for our children. This is, after all, one of the best places

on earth to reside. Let's act accordingly and give and award credit when it is due. We, America, is an era of change, a change of regression in the area or morals and ethics. It is a very subtle change in some ways as in television, but more outspoken in other ways such as abortion. Where does it stop?

**MARTHA MARTIN
Jerome**

Abortion a matter of life, death

In regard to Blaine Billman's letter of Feb. 23:

In this country's 200-plus years of freedom, only 17 of those years have we recognized the right to kill babies. That, sir, does not make it right. This country also recognized the right to own slaves from the early 1800s to the end of the civil war in the mid 1860s. Did that make it right?

Mr. Billman, you say, along with all other pro-abortion activists, that you have a "choice—the right to make one's own decision regarding this most personal and private issue." There is a choice for sure; the choice was made prior to conception. When that occurs, the choice has been made and now the responsibility of living with that choice is being made the issue. Mr. Billman, the issue is whether it is a "right" to kill a baby because he's not wanted.

I had the privilege to voice my opinion before a joint Senate-House State Affairs Committee hearing in Boise on Feb. 19. After hearing arguments from both sides (14 pro-life, 41 pro-abortion) for more than five hours, I came to these conclusions: A) Those who were against abortion recognized not only the rights of the unborn to live, but also the fact that without a scientific doubt, when a baby who is sucking his thumb at eight weeks and tries to avoid the instrument which will end his life and experiences pain when it happens, it is clearly an act of murder. B) Those who were pro-abortionists failed to recognize or respect the life that is being nurtured and give rights and respect only to the mothers' attitude towards that life.

What then is the difference between killing an unborn child because he's unwanted and killing a deformed or retarded child because he's both because he's unwanted? There's a difference, you say? Read my last paragraph again; you only respect the mothers' attitude towards that person and not the life that it is.

I heard "right to privacy" many times Monday evening. Where does it stop? In Holland, they allow euthanasia for the elder-

ly, but interestingly enough Gormany, with his illustrious past, does not allow abortion. America is in an era of change, a change of regression in the area or morals and ethics. It is a very subtle change in some ways as in television, but more outspoken in other ways such as abortion. Where does it stop?

Mr. Billman, this controversy is a matter of "abortion right or wrong." In fact, it's a matter of life and death. I support whole heartedly HB 627.

**JOHN KONING
Wendell**

Singing valentine complaint sad

In response to "Singing valentine off key" Feb. 10:

How sad to think someone could write and complain about a singing valentine being given. Do the words donation or volunteer mean anything to that writer? The singing valentines were performed by volunteers. People who simply wanted to enjoy Valentine's Day by making the day a little brighter for others and raise donations for the American Cancer Society.

I would like to say, "good job" to ALL the volunteers who offered their time and efforts for the Cancer Society. Whether they answered the many phone calls, helped keep the singers informed of their schedules or performed the singing. Also, a thank you to all the recipients of those singing valentines who appreciated the efforts. My recommendation for Ms. Beckman is next year hire a professional, if you can for \$20, and let the Cancer Society entertain people who appreciate it.

**KAREN WHITE
Twin Falls**

Asbestos is serious problem

I would like to reply to Mr. Bryant's letter concerning the EPA and asbestos.

Asbestos is a serious problem and should be treated as such. Exposure to airborne fibers has been linked with a debilitating lung disease called asbestosis; a rare and incurable cancer of the chest and abdominal lining called mesothelioma; and cancers of the lung, esophagus, stomach, colon, and other organs. Smokers are particularly at risk. Also, asbestos exposure in children is of special concern. They have a greater lifetime risk of developing mesothelioma. That is why the EPA passed AHERA (Asbestos

Hazard Emergency Response Act) in our schools—to protect our children.

There are several factors that influence the amount of damage done by asbestos exposure. They include type of asbestos, quantity of fibers being released, room area and size of fibers. If asbestos-containing materials are in good condition and are not releasing fibers, they may be better not to disturb them. However, if the material is releasing fibers into the air, it should be removed by a professional.

Mr. Bryant is very fortunate not to have been affected by his exposure to asbestos. I know a couple who were not so fortunate. They have both developed asbestosis. He was exposed to asbestos in the workplace and she was exposed from doing his laundry. I'm sure they wish that someone had done something about the asbestos problem long ago.

**JANICE URIE
Hagerman**

Legalize casino-type gambling

Without a doubt the time has come to legalize casino-type gambling in the state of Idaho. At the present time we have a group of weak-kneed legislators who will only vote in favor of piecemeal special-interest gambling. Many of the sanctimonious rascals are more than willing to support gambling anywhere in Idaho, except the particular district they represent.

Currently citizens of Idaho can gamble on horse racing, dog racing, bingo and the lottery. A bill now circulating in the Legislature and considered a cinch to pass is another step toward wide-open gambling. This bill would permit almost unrestricted year-round betting on out-of-state horse races at 10 sites in Idaho. Incidentally, most of the sites are in the southern part of the state.

Our legislators need to quit performing like a bunch of trained seals. They should either vote to permit casino-type gambling statewide or they should put an immediate halt to all special-interest gambling legislation.

**ROLLIN J. PUTZIER
Post Falls**

Give chief of police a chance

After reading all of the negative responses to the Jerome City Council for hiring Mr. Silver as chief of police, we decided to put

some positive response into it. The council might have hired a panel of qualified people to make a recommendation. It was just a recommendation and the council had the final say.

We feel the decision was a good one. Mr. Silver has had 16 years as a law enforcement officer, was raised in Jerome, and we feel he will be looking out for all of us.

As to Mr. Cupps saying they chose Mr. Silver over more qualified prospects, how do we know they were more qualified than Mr. Silver?

In all of the different times we have dealt with Mr. Silver, it was in a highly professional and qualified manner.

As far as combining the city and county law enforcement offices, we don't think it would work very good. Besides, that should be a decision by the people of Jerome County, not by a few people out to make a name for themselves.

When there was a problem with some rental equipment, why did the Twin Falls police call Mr. Silver at home? Because they knew he could handle the job and do it well.

Since our City Council has made the decision for Mr. Silver as our new chief of police, why don't we all let Mr. Silver do his job, which we are sure he is very capable of doing. Please let us all get behind him and give him a chance to prove to us that he is very capable and qualified for this position.

**TERRI L. DALLMAN
and FAYE L. GAY
Jerome**

Property filer reeks of a scheme

My first reaction to receiving the filer on unclaimed property was disgust, as it does reek of a public relations campaign scheme for Gov. Andrus, paid for again by the state of Idaho taxpayers.

Then the anger and disgust gave way to embarrassment and sadness... I think we have a governor for the state of Idaho whose "goal is to see that Idaho returns as much unclaimed property as possible" and is unable to locate the ISU Student Union listed in his publication on Page 4.

Surely someone could help him locate the university, the LDS hospital, Elk Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise, or some of the banks listed.

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Nation

Pentagon ban on homosexuals survives Supreme Court appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. military's general ban on homosexuals survived two Supreme Court appeals Monday.

The court rejected appeals by a woman denied re-enlistment in the Army Reserve in Wisconsin because she is a lesbian and a California man released from active duty in the Navy because he is gay.

The court's refusal, without comment, to review the Pentagon ban leaves open the possibility the justices could agree in some future case to review a policy that says "homosexuality is incompatible with military service."

But groups seeking expanded gay rights said they have a better chance of getting help from Congress.

"There are other remedies for us to take care of this deeply irrational policy," said Peri Jude Radecic of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. "We've had a great deal of congressional interest in this. Within the next year, you'll see some good

things coming from Congress."

Nan Hunter of the American Civil Liberties Union said, "The refusal to allow lesbians and gay Americans to enlist in the military constitutes what is probably the most blatant example of official discrimination by the federal government today."

In other actions, the Supreme Court:

- Heard arguments over a federal regulation limiting Postal Service property off-limits to solicitors of contributions. A ruling is expected by July.

- Said it will decide in a case from West Virginia whether a federal law that requires some losers of lawsuits to pay the winners' lawyer fees also covers fees for expert witnesses.

- Refused to force the CIA to release documents on the 1985 sinking of the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior by French government agents.

- Let stand a 15-year prison sentence and a \$6.6 million fine imposed

on a California businessman, Edward Elkins of Santa Maria, for selling two airplanes with a potential military use to Libya.

The high court rejected appeals by Miriam Ben-Shalom, 41, who has been a sergeant in the Army Reserve in Milwaukee, and James M. Woodward of Spring Valley, Calif., who was ousted from active duty by the Navy.

Ms. Ben-Shalom joined the Army Reserve in 1974 but was discharged in 1976 because she is an acknowledged lesbian.

A federal judge ordered her reinstated, and she served out an enlistment that ended in August 1988.

The Army policy says, "Homosexuality is incompatible with military service," and bars "persons who engage in homosexual conduct or who by their statements demonstrate a propensity to engage in homosexual conduct."

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last August upheld the revised policy.

The appeals court, while noting there never had been a complaint about Ms. Ben-Shalom's performance of her military duties, said the Army acted to protect "morale, discipline and the effectiveness of our fighting forces."

Ms. Ben-Shalom said after the court's announcement that she was considering leaving the United States.

Economists surveyed say recession can be avoided

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top business economists believe the economy will avoid a recession for the next three years and break the record expansion set in the "glory days" of the 1960s, according to a survey released on Monday.

But the poll by the National Association of Business Economists indicated the economy is in a "danger zone" and is likely to grow only a sluggish 1.7 percent this year before accelerating to a 2.5 percent rate next year.

The 65 professional forecasters also saw little sign of significant progress over the next two years in achieving the zero inflation goal set by the Federal Reserve.

"In fact, they predicted prices would rise 4.2 percent both this year and next, down slightly from 1989's 4.6 percent rate. The rate was 4.4 percent in both 1987 and 1988.

Nevertheless, the survey showed that 60.6 percent believe the economy will avoid a recession through 1993, statistically unchanged from a 62.1 percent finding late last year.

James F. Smith, the association's president and finance professor at the University of North Carolina, said the "biggest news in the survey is its confirmation of the 'sea-change' of optimism found among participants in December. A survey last May found 63 percent of the economists expecting a recession this year.

School accused of boosting income from student loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private Florida school whose two owners paid themselves \$12 million over four years was accused Monday of doctoring documents in order to boost income from federal guaranteed student loans.

The staff of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee found evidence suggesting "intentional abuse of the guaranteed student loan system" by American Career Training School, said Chief Investigator David B. Buckley.

Joseph A. Calareso, president of ACTS, located in Pompano Beach, Fla., was subpoenaed to testify before the subcommittee but refused to answer all but preliminary questions

on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

Investigators said the school was targeted only because it had a substantial number of student loans.

"I'm afraid they are just scratching the surface" of a mountain of problems in the aid programs, said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the subcommittee.

Buckley and investigator Grace T. McPhearson said their analysis of ACTS records showed that in 1986 through 1989, 90 percent of students at the school — including some who did not meet federal requirements — received federal aid but that only 16 percent completed their courses.

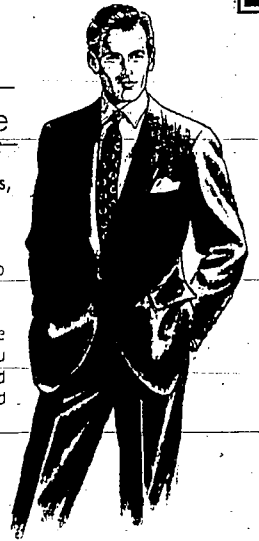
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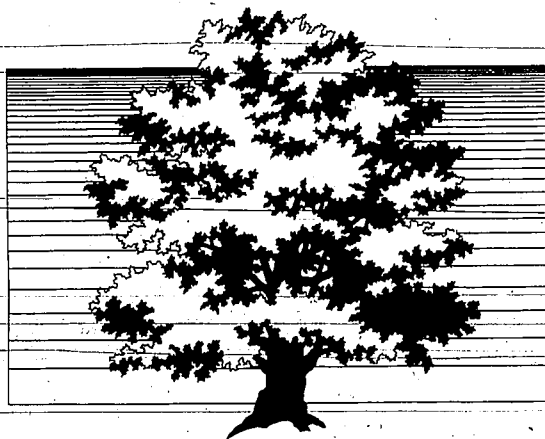


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Home Federal continues to be Solid as an Oak.

A Performance Report from Larry B. Gates, President of Home Federal Savings

The federal government has set stringent new financial standards that all S&L's must meet or they face being taken over by federal regulators. I am pleased to inform you that Home Federal exceeds the net worth requirements set by these new financial standards.

The reason for our excellent financial health is simple. Home Federal has always followed a conservative business philosophy. It is a pleasure for me to make this report to you. Home Federal has been solid as an oak for nearly 70 years and it will continue that way during the years to come.



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8 Quesadilla Covered With Your Favorite Chile Verde or Chile Colorado, Trimmed With Crisp Lettuce And Fresh Tomatoes.

Monday thru Thursday Only
 February 26 thru March 1

PET OF THE WEEK

Among dogs available for adoption at the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., in Twin Falls, is this beautiful chow cross. She is about two years old, friendly and appears house broken. She is anxious for a new home. Her thick heavy coat is a golden-red, and she has the black and pink tongue of the Chow breed. She would be an ideal pet for a family with older children. The dog was found several weeks ago on Bracken Street. There is also a good selection of puppies at the shelter this week.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT



World

Briefly

Heavy winds kill at least 35 in Europe

LONDON (AP) — Gale-force winds struck Europe on Monday, tearing down roofs and power lines, disrupting transportation on land, sea and air, and killing at least 35 people.

Winds were clocked at 100 mph at Aberporth along the Scottish border, while Leeds in central England reported winds up to 98 mph. Flood warnings were posted on the north coast of West Germany and parts of Denmark. Fishing boats were kept in port on France's west coast.

S. Africa halts secret unit operations

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Responding to harsh criticism, the defense minister said Monday he had suspended all operations of a secret military unit accused of involvement in the killings of anti-apartheid activists.

The Civil Cooperation Bureau would cease to function until a judicial committee appointed by President F.W. de Klerk completes an investigation into the bureau's activities, said Defense Minister Magnus Malan.

Malan, speaking to Parliament in Cape Town, also said Anton Lubowski, a prominent anti-apartheid politician in Namibia who was killed last year, was a paid intelligence agent for the South African Defense Force.

East Germans apply for benefits

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Several thousand East Germans applied Monday for the first benefits their government has ever given the unemployed, whose ranks may swell dramatically as the nation moves toward capitalism.

Labor officials said the number of applicants was much smaller than anticipated, but noted that economic reforms expected to cost hundreds of thousands of jobs have yet to be made.

At the moment, East Germany has a severe labor shortage because skilled workers continue leaving for West Germany.

Baltic republics denounce draft law

MOSCOW (AP) — Legislators from the Baltics and other independent-minded republics Monday denounced a draft law that would allow the Kremlin to take over their governments by declaring a state of emergency.

Several deputies said the proposal is even more dangerous because a separate bill on strengthening the presidency would permit the nation's leader to declare a state of emergency on his own.

Chinese police keep tabs on journalists

BEIJING (AP) — Police have sharply increased surveillance of foreign journalists since lifting martial law in Beijing last month, reporters said Monday.

Correspondents from nearly a dozen news organizations, including those from the United States, Soviet Union and Europe, said they have been tailed at least once by plainclothes police in recent weeks, some even while jogging or shopping.

"Several (Chinese) contacts have been hauled before the leaders in their (work) units and told, 'We know you had contact with a foreign journalist and this must stop,'" said a British reporter. Like the other journalists, he spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of provoking official retaliation against his Chinese friends.

Soviet troops start leaving Czechoslovakia

FRENSTAT, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A brass band struck up the "Internationale" on Monday as the Red Army began leaving Czechoslovakia 22 years after it arrived to crush a reform movement.

Karel Micek of the Civic Forum said the presence of Soviet troops had meant "empty shelves in stores, polluted water, an occasional fight in the pub and a reminder that we are not a free country."

"Their main problem was that they were here," said Micek, whose group played a central role in the peaceful revolution that ousted the Communist Party from exclusive power in November.

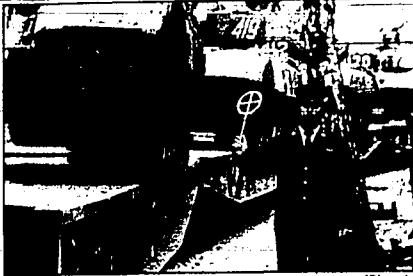
Twenty-two Soviet T-62 tanks loaded on flatcars left the northern town of Frenstat, beginning a negotiated, three-stage pullout of the 73,500 Soviet military personnel, scheduled for completion next year.

A second train, laden with 53 armored vehicles, left a few hours later from the Domasov and Bystřici station near a Red Army base at Libava in eastern Czechoslovakia.

It is the first time the Kremlin has removed its soldiers from the territory of a Warsaw Pact ally.

Hungary is near agreement with the Soviets on a similar accord, but no deals have been struck with Poland and East Germany, the other Soviet allies in Europe that are hosts to Red Army troops.

Soviet soldiers remained in



A Czech trainman signals go to a trainload of Soviet tanks

Czechoslovakia after a Warsaw Pact invasion crushed the reformist "Prague Spring" of 1968. They entered Hungary in 1956 to put down an anti-Stalinist uprising.

Before the withdrawal, the Soviet Union had 1,220 tanks, 2,505 armored vehicles, 77 combat aircraft and 146 helicopters in Czechoslovakia, in addition to 73,500 soldiers.

Soon after the first train rolled toward the border, the official news agency CTK reported that Soviet-Czechoslovak military maneuvers would be held next month.

"The Czechoslovak People's Army and the Central Group of Troops of

by non-Communists. Another CTK dispatch quoted Deputy Foreign Minister Evzen Vacek as telling a parliamentary committee the pullout would be completed by June 30, 1991. No specific date had been mentioned previously.

The Country Gift Garden. New Shipment... YANKEE CANDLES. Just Arrived... Make Valley's Most Unique Gift Drop 123 Main Ave. East - 734-8592

2nd ANNUAL CARPAL TUNNEL SPECIAL DAYS ARE COMING! On February 27th & March 6th, Dr. Edward Miller will conduct exams at a special price of \$10.00 for carpal tunnel syndrome.

Hot Chilly's Sale Cont'd. Cross Country Skis. Tue., Feb. 20th thru March 3rd. sports country inc. 135 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-4444

KEN'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES WHIRLPOOL. Get more than you bargained for when you get a bargain on a Whirlpool appliance. Now Only \$899.95 w/trade. Now Only \$699.95 w/trade. Now Only \$459.95 w/trade.

BAUGHMAN AUCTION THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1990. LOCATED between the southwest corner of Bull, Idaho (Joe's Blacksmith Shop), 7 miles south, 1/2 mile west and 1/4 mile south up lane. SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. TRACTORS, TRUCKS, HAYING MACHINERY, SOIL PREPARATION MACHINERY, BEAN MACHINERY, OTHER MACHINERY, NEIGHBORS' MACHINERY, MISCELLANEOUS. Owner: BETTY & BURTON BAUGHMAN. Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale.

Ken's Furniture & Appliances. 453 Main Ave. E. • 733-2233. Open Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat 9-5. GOLD RING DEALER.



Briefly

Pocatellans concerned about safety

POCATELLO (AP) — The weekend dumping of 11 barrels suspected of containing toxic material at a Pocatello-area junkyard has neighbors concerned for their safety.

The barrels were abandoned Saturday night on property reportedly owned by a Pocatellan.

State police called to the scene Sunday could find no immediate hazard, and said the barrels did not appear to be leaking. Police are checking with the manufacturer of the chemical inside, which is used in making foam insulation.

Resort development could affect water

BOISE (AP) — Developers backing the Valbois four-season resort near Donnelly have created eight key concerns raised by public and government agencies, Boise National Forest officials said last week.

But state officials say the development could affect the water quality of Cascade Reservoir, the second-most popular fishing spot in the state.

Trish Klahr, a state water quality specialist, said the reservoir is teetering on the edge of decline. Any net increase in pollution could push the shallow-impoundment over the edge, she said.

Greg Spangenberg, project coordinator for the Boise Forest, said a 400-page document will be released in about two weeks detailing the developers' response to each issue. Public comments will be solicited afterward.

Utah lake proposal draws criticism

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A proposal to establish a fresh-water lake on the eastern third of the Great Salt Lake through a series of inter-island dikes has drawn mostly negative written comments. Duck hunters believe the proposed Lake Wasatch would inundate irreplaceable wetlands, archaeologists think it would drown historical sites and many residents feel it would be an expensive, ill-conceived, smelly project.

The Great Salt Lake Development Authority solicited responses on the proposal after it was established by the 1989 Legislature to study the technical, economic and environmental factors of a lake.

The largest response came from wildlife groups, which said 300,000 to 400,000 acres of wetlands would be destroyed by the fresh-water lake.

Highway Patrol investigates bus fire

LAKEPOINT, Utah (AP) — The Utah Highway Patrol is investigating a fire aboard a San Francisco-bound Greyhound bus Monday morning that left nine passengers delayed briefly.

Trooper Richard Montanez said the fire may have started in the bus' transmission. He said passengers reported hearing a rumbling noise just before the fire broke out.

The bus caught fire about 5 a.m. near the Salmir Resort, about 20 miles west of Salt Lake City on Interstate 80. Montanez and Greyhound area general manager Thomas R. Mielci, credited driver Roy Tidwell, a 12-year veteran, for quick thinking in the emergency.

Former teacher sentenced to 60 days

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A former North Layton Junior High School teacher has been sentenced to 60 days in jail and subsequent probation for having sex with a 14-year-old student.

Anne E. Arway, 28, burst into tears when the penalty was announced Monday by 2nd-District Judge Stanton Taylor, who also ordered her to enroll in a mental health program, report to a halfway house following her jail term and have no contact with children under 18.

Arway had earlier pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful sexual intercourse, a third-degree felony carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

Military bomb turns up on reservation

FORT DUCHESSNE, Utah (AP) — A military bomb turned up Monday on the Ute Indian reservation for the second time in several months, forcing the evacuation of about 200 people pending the arrival of Air Force experts.

The device was discovered about 10:30 a.m. Monday in the irrigation yard of the Bureau of Indian Affairs as two workers were prying open military surplus containers, BIA officials said.

While unable to confirm that the device is a cluster bomb, the same type found in the irrigation yard last July, BIA Superintendent Perry Baker said "it looks to be the same type of bomb."

He said the container was 11-feet long and 22 inches in diameter, nearly identical to the metal canister in which the first bomb was found.

San Francisco hotels cut room rates

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Room rates at even luxury hotels are falling fast as hoteliers find the traditionally slow winter months even more sluggish than usual in the wake of the October earthquake.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported Monday that rates in many inns have been slashed by 20 percent to 40 percent, or more in some cases.

Observers cite tourists' fears of another earthquake like the one Oct. 17 that killed 67 people in the San Francisco Bay area, and an oversupply of hotel rooms.

Pocatello issues air advisory

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello officials have issued their first air quality advisory after a temperature inversion trapped emissions from local phosphate plants, causing several traffic accidents west of town.

No flights, however, were cancelled at the Pocatello Municipal Airport, which remained open Monday.

Councilman Roger Chase said the advisory would be in effect through Thursday. It urges residents to voluntarily curtail use of wood stoves and cut back on motor vehicle use. People with respiratory problems should also minimize outside activities.

Chase said the warning was issued based on recommendations from the local Idaho Air Quality Bureau and the National Weather Service.

Federal Aviation Administration officials at the airport tower said there were some flights which did not land because conditions were below minimum flight standards set by the carriers.

Those flights were diverted either to Idaho Falls, Boise or Salt Lake City.

Meanwhile, at least four people were injured Monday morning in two pileups on Interstate 86 because of poor visibility. The freeway was closed for a time as a safety measure, the Idaho State Police say.

High pressure has been over Pocatello for several days, creating an inversion in which warmer air lies over colder air. It probably will not move out until late Wednesday or Thursday, said Paul Kane, Weather Service specialist.

FMCC Corp. and J.R. Simplot Co. officials said production at the phosphate plants did not change overnight.

Results of Utah teachers' strike vote to be released today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Education Association officials said today that results of a statewide teachers' strike vote won't be released until the board of directors meets Tuesday morning.

Stephen P. Hale, UEA director of communications, said the board meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. Hale said he expects it to take most

of the night to count ballots from the UEA's some 16,000 members voting on whether to accept a \$211 million public education package passed in the 1990 Utah Legislature general session.



Everyone Loves Chat!

Coming in Tuesday's Chat!

- Why the Soviets are not thrilled with Rajsa Gorbachev
- Is Duchess Fergie out to make an extra buck?
- Johnny Cash - Headed for Rock and Roll Hall of Fame?
- Pot-belly baseball
- What to do about your teen's loud music

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

The Times-News

733-0931



SEND THE KIDS TO COLLEGE. ON THE HOUSE.

Here's a short course in the simple way to finance your child's education: Open a Home Equity Resource Line at West One Bank.

As a Resource Line account holder, you can write yourself a loan as easily as writing a check. Which makes it the ideal way to pay for college for the kids. Finance an addition to your home. Or consolidate your bills.

The interest is tax-deductible in most cases,* and if you apply now, you'll pay no set-up fees.

Call West One today for more information about our Home Equity Resource Line. And get the things you need most...on the house.

WE BRING A WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE TO HOME EQUITY LOANS.



FUNK'S OUTSTANDING FARM EQUIPMENT THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1990

LOCATED: 4 miles south of ABERDEEN, IDAHO, on Highway 39, then 1 1/2 miles west on Homestead Road then 1/2 mile north.

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at Chuchwagon

JD TRACTORS
1992 John Deere 4640 diesel, power shift, 4x4 hydraulic front, 3 remolds, like new, 1964 hours - 1981 John Deere 4640 diesel, power shift, 4x4 cab 3 remolds, 3315 hours - 1974 John Deere 4430 diesel, 4x4 cab 10 0x38 loader, 3 remolds, 2415 hours - 1942 Allis Chalmers tractor - 4 set discs & 11 ties.

148-148 Axial Flow COMBINE-GRAIN DRILLS-AUGER & WHIPPER
1984 New combine, 1480 low chow, 27' header, grain monitors, fully inspected since 1989 gran header, only 1766 hours. Like perfect - 4 wheeled header trailer - 2 international 820 gran drills, 20 hole with double disc - 1979 John Deere 1500 rotary mower, 15' - 1985 Allway sprayer, 80' - 800 gallon, electric motor switches - fuel tank 500 gal, 170' - Hutchinson sprayer 4500' - 5 1/2 electric motor - 1987 John Deere 20'.

TRUCKS WITH SELF-UNLOADING BEES & FERTILIZER BEDS
1981 Ford 10 wheeler truck, LVI-180, 429 V-8 & 4 speed, twin screw, P/S, Double L20 self-unloading bed, electric hydraulic. Truck has only 1656 actual miles - 1975 Ford 10 wheeler truck, LVI - 880, 475, V-8, 5 & 4 speed, Lagan self-unloading bed, electric hydraulic. Truck has 40,820 actual miles - 1971 GMC 1984 New combine, 1480 low chow, 27' header, grain monitors, fully inspected since 1989 gran header, only 1766 hours. Like perfect - 4 wheeled header trailer - 2 international 820 gran drills, 20 hole with double disc - 1979 John Deere 1500 rotary mower, 15' - 1985 Allway sprayer, 80' - 800 gallon, electric motor switches - fuel tank 500 gal, 170' - Hutchinson sprayer 4500' - 5 1/2 electric motor - 1987 Ford pickup F-250 - 1969 Ford 150 heavy duty pickup - 16000 actual miles - 1971 International camper trailer, 15'.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
1984 International 170, 15' 9" offset disc, has 27' discs - International 470 tandem disc, air-air-way fronts, 14', 20' discs - Ace 15' roller harrow - International 11 subsoiler - John Deere 8450 plow, (4-10') high clearance, trip beams - Ace 9' plow packer - Good Haulers.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Refrigerator - Electric stove - Direct set air & chairs - Metal kitchen cabinets - Wood table - Upholstered chair - Radio record player - Cupboard - Double bed with headboard, complete - Twin beds, complete - Steel bedstead and other household items.

POTATO EQUIPMENT & QUALITY MISCELLANEOUS
NOTE: This will be possibly be cleaned, well kept and in excellent condition. Please make this sale a must!

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction
OWNERS: RAY & BETTY FUNK
PHONE: (208) 397-4506

Sale Managed by Mossersmith Auction, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 324-5138 or 733-8700

John Mossersmith	Erica	John Wert	Jerry James	Carl Van Tassel	Barry Sullivan	Bill Badlock
324-5138	421-5043	536-2648	324-2600	435-3405	324-3185	324-5173

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Competition in nature

BLONDIE

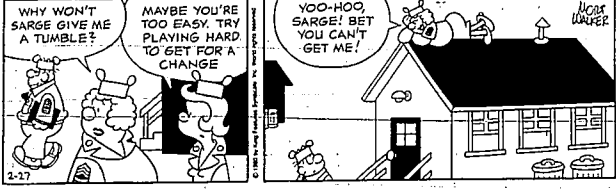


2-27

DOONESBURY



BETTE BAILEY



WARD GOLD



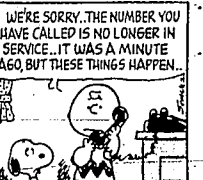
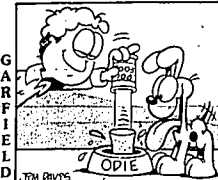
BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST

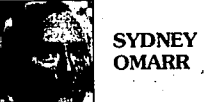


© 1990 by NEA, Inc. THAVES 2-27



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49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

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SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF FEBRUARY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During March, you'll decorate, remodel, purchase furniture, accent major domestic adjustment that could include change of residence or marital status. You are sensitive, romantic, present. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You had accident during early years.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll say, "Just what I've been waiting for!" Moon in your sign coincides with fresh opportunity, timing, ability to be at right place. Circumstances, events turn in your favor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll have access to "inside information." You'll communicate with individuals who represent power behind throne. Member of opposite sex says you are mysterious, romantic. Gemini plays role.

CANCER (May 21-June 20): Check Taurus message. Some of your fondest aspirations will be fulfilled. Scenario features art, music, luxury. You'll learn that romance is not a stranger. Major domestic adjustment accepted.

CAPRICORN (Jan. 21-July 22): Take stock, check inventory. Refine techniques, get rid of superfluous items. You are in line for promotion. You get good news by tonight. Pisces, Virgo persons figure prominently. Absorb data.

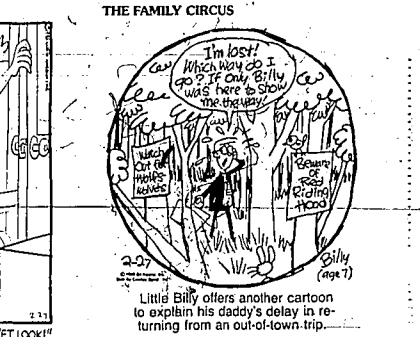
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar aspect coincides with foresight, creativity, physical attraction. Emphasis also on travel, communication, language. Relationship intensifies. You'll successfully meet deadline. Capricorn involved.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
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49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72



"I GUESS MR. WILSON DOESN'T LIKE THE WET LOOK!"



Little Billy offers another cartoon to explain his daddy's delay in returning from an out-of-town trip.

DOWN: 1 Pod items, 2 Wooden solo, 3 Pin, 4 Praline, 5 Prevailing, 6 Apartment, 7 Brain, 8 Of the mouth, 9 Commercial writers, 10 August, 11 Tonnage game win, 12 Exports, 13 Coarse files, 14 Puts on (a brain), 15 Copy, 16 Long-eared creature, 17 Parfait, 18 Popular girl, 19 Large weight, 20 Yargs and mine, 21 Visits, 22 Crooked, 23 Memorabilia, 24 Hair, 25 Sweet person, 26 7 Above, 27 Army Vips, 28 Appearance, 29 Branch, 30 Inflexible, 31 Employ, 32 Put on, 33 Shonstrings, 34 Frosts, 35 Swiss river, 36 Almond, 37 Inventor's right, 38 Frieleador, 39 Oxford, 40 Pal on, 41 Shonstrings, 42 Extra, 43 Hils hard, 44 Building wings, 45 Go in, 46 Funny, 47 Rosagano, 48 Traveling show, 49 Thrlvd, 50 Hims' land, 51 Lata's, 52 Adhesive, 53 Patchy, 54 Sourc's of water, 55 Othrwld, 56 Flnesse, 57 Arle, 58 Oolong, 59 Nick's wife, 60 Bndly, 61 Othrwld, 62 Flnesse, 63 Arle, 64 Oolong.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Cash in the cold
A pair of hikers lost their way in the White Mountains of New England a couple years ago. And got so cold they burned all the paper money in their pockets for a fire. How much cash I don't know. Doesn't matter. They survived. Remarkable, isn't it, how your values can change overnight?

Rabbits avoid marigolds.
Listen, my dear, if you run out of anti-said tablets, you can always grind up your pearls and take the powder. That, too, is calcium carbonate. And works.

An astonishing curiosity: That nation with the most automatic guns per capita — Switzerland — has the lowest firearm-related crime rate. So reports writer Lloyd Marshall in a "New Hampshire Profiles" piece.

FISCS (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll celebrate fact that you discovered more ways of increasing income. Focus also on acquisition of art object of luxury item. Family member talks about music, romance. Libra represented.

ELISHA OTIS

ELISHA OTIS
You thought Elisha Otis invented the elevator, did you not? No, sir, what he invented was a wagon-spring on-bleat hitch atop the car. If the cable broke, the bar flared out to stop the fall.

Q. Did you say there were no skunks in Africa?
A. Correct. Nor any in Europe, Asia or Australia.

"Courage," said Gen. George Patton, "is fear holding on a minute longer."

THE UNIVERSITY of Michigan has more living alumni than any other major university, according to ABC's Keith Jackson.

EYES OPEN, EYES CLOSED
When you pivotate on your little pivety toes, sir, which makes you dizzier —

1 widow's painful memory is another's comfort in grief

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to the daughter who felt that her stepfather showed disrespect by removing his wedding band 10 days after his wife's funeral. You suggested that the ring might have been a painful reminder. I can understand that.

"When I lost my young husband, I put away every picture of him; I couldn't bear to look at them. But my mother-in-law kept all hers on display. She said they brought her comfort. One widow I know removed her wedding ring immediately. She said it was too painful to look at it. I never took mine off because I couldn't bear to see my hand without that ring."

A book for widows advised that we should get rid of our husbands' clothes quickly, but I slept with items that held my husband's scent because I found them soothing.

"We are all different in the way we react to the physical reminders of our loss."



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

— FELLOW TRAVELER

DEAR FELLOW TRAVELER: As I have said repeatedly, there is no "right way" or "wrong way" to deal with the loss of a loved one. Each of us must handle it in a way that affords us the most comfort — and the least pain. It's part of the healing process.

DEAR ABBY: Several times when I have been driving at dusk or in bad weather, I have come very close to having an accident. Why? Because I didn't see the other car until it was a few feet from me. Why? Because its headlights weren't turned on.

You might argue that at these times you don't need your headlights on to see where you're going, but the other function of headlights is so that other people — drivers and pedestrians alike — can see you! Abby, please tell drivers to turn on their headlights in bad weather and at dusk. And thanks for letting me say this.

— JOE KLUENDER, ST. LOUIS

DEAR JOE: Good advice, and well worth passing along.

DEAR ABBY: I doubt if this will get printed, but I thought you might be interested in reading one doctor's no-nonsense solution to the abortion controversy. I clipped it from the Letters to the Editor section of the Los Angeles Times in December 1989. If, by some miracle, this makes your column, sign me ...

— GAIL IN LA.

DEAR GAIL: A "mimic" happened today; here's the piece, with minor editing to conserve space.

UNWANTED FETUSES

At the present time, the controversy between the pro-abortionists and the anti-abortionists seems insoluble. I believe I have a solution.

Embryo transplant using in-vitro fertilization has become a reality in animal husbandry, especially in cows. If a similar technique could be found to enable a fetus to be transferred from the uterus of a woman who intends to abort it to the uterus of a woman who would save it from its impending murder — why lo — the problem is solved! Every female pro-lifer would have the opportunity to volunteer her uterus in which to grow the

unwanted fetus, thus preventing the murder while enabling the natural mother to be rid of the unwanted

pregnancy.

— ENCINO PHYSICIAN

MAGIC VALLEY HOLINESS CRUSADE
February 27 - March 4, 1990
7:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 6:00 p.m. Sun.
401 6th Ave. North
Twin Falls, Idaho

Rev. Stuart McWhirter, Evangelist
Tom Dale, Song Evangelist

Kathy & Jackie Clapp, Child Evangelists
with Nursery provided

sponsored by the
Magic Valley Churches of the Nazarene

Wendell honor roll

WENDELL — Wendell Junior/Senior High School has announced its first semester honor roll.

SENIORS

4.0: Wendy K. Fleming, Jill Muffley, Mike Winmill, Trent S. Sparks, Kenni J. Davis, Nathaniel T. Gilbert, Jeffrey B. Doshier, Lorinda Daniels and Lachelle Bodiny.
3.5 - 4.0: Regis Poinignon, Stephanie Kinnaman, Heather D. Galbraith, Jon Moorhead, Jessica D. Whittekiend, Dean T. Dimond, Jonias Johnson, Stacy M. Parrish, Karen Hults, Jennifer L. Andrews, Shawntelle Sabala, Michael D. Gibson, Gregory J. Ringling and Tracy J. DeWit.
3.25 - 3.5: Maria Silonis.

JUNIORS

3.5 - 4.0: Megan Ruffing, James Peterson, Harvey Ramirez, Karalie Young, JoAnn Reiterman, Ellie Goedhart, Angela Sponholz and Brandy Mason.
3.25 - 3.5: Charity Alfred, Marci Whittekiend and Yvonne Orth.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Travis Jacobson and Chris German.
3.5 - 4.0: Jarom Gilbert, Cathy Little, Angela Emery, Mindy Newton, Bethany Diehl, Colleen Kinnaman, Rebecca Allen, Keith Feldman, Julie Prince and Tanja Ferreira.
3.25 - 3.5: Tony Howard, Wendy Davidson and Jennifer Briga.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Jana King, Preston Crawford, Chris Branchflower and Jim Alfred.
3.5 - 4.0: Andrea Torbert, Jenny Young, Johnny Urrutia, Candu Taylor, Sandy Scott, Kelley Morton, Melissa Diemart, Angie Stockham.

Tori Kootstra, Pat Sites, Rachael Rex, Amber Elliott, Lisa Anderson, Debbie Muffley and Scott Daniels.
3.25 - 3.5: Katie Goedhart, Rebecca Cantrell and Chris Chandler.

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Dusty Dawn Solomon, Nedra Oswalden and Jacob Hayden.
3.5 - 4.0: Nate Kelsey, Carrie Jo Windes, Charlotte Hall, Marianna Valadoa, Bryan J. German and Jamie Marie Diaz.
3.25 - 3.5: Chad Monson, Gracia Hilt, Angela Goedhart and Raquel Femando.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Jack Urrutia, Jefferson Gilbert and Rebecca Daniels.
3.5 - 4.0: Dale Bunn, Lachelle Newton, Robert Buhler, Steven Chandler, Shana Hill, Chandra Elliott, Matthew Thackeray, Kelli Mattix, Randy Thomas, Jared Hall and Chad Beabe.
3.25 - 3.5: Dana Yoder, Kristopher Miller, Tammy Jenks, Toni Lee and Christine Baker.

Twentieth Century Club gives donation to historical museum

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will donate \$2,200 to the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, according to Carma Smith, club president.

Members approved the donation at the club's February luncheon meeting on the recommendation of the Real Estate Board. The board includes chairwoman Helen Thome, Betty Valentine and Norma Prestidge.

This year's gift will be used to help restore deteriorating walls in the museum basement, and it will buy paint for the "Craft House," a small building behind the museum. The donation is part of a two-year civic improvement project that has so far provided acid-proof boxes for antique clothing, mannequins and help in remodeling and refurbishing a bathroom.

The club has also purchased paint for the "Pioneer House," located behind the museum; painting was done by a Buhl 4-H Club. Club

members also serve as docents and models in the museum.

The club has aided many community projects in its 84 years, according to Smith. The club makes yearly donations to various projects from interest-earned-on-its-savings-account. Since September, money has been given to the Guardian ad Litem program and the Dierkes Lake Arboretum project.

In addition, the club makes annual donations to United Way, the Salvation Army, the American Legion Auxiliary Girls' State and the College of Southern Idaho summer music festival. Smith says this year's President's contribution will go to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Home Hospice Services.

The club is affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs.

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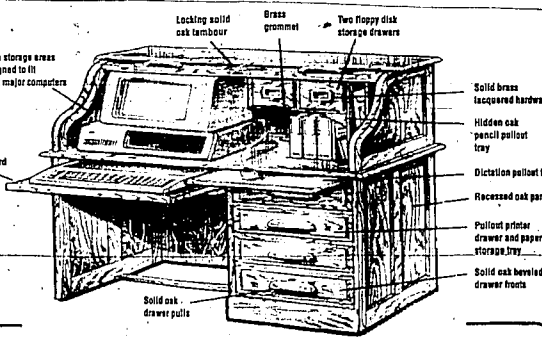
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jacklin receives nod from Jerome panel

JEROME — Jacklin Seed Co.'s \$3.5 million plant south of town was unanimously approved Monday night from the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The plant will process bluegrass seed, for which Jacklin plans to contract acreage all across southern Idaho.

Over about 50 people in the crowd, the commission heard testimony from about 10 supporters and an equal number of opponents of the plant.

One objection raised was possible danger to school buses from truck traffic at the plant. But Jacklin representatives assured the commission that peak trucking will occur during the summer, when school is out.

Dust from the seed processing also was a topic of concern. But company representatives said all processing will take place indoors, and the dust will be filtered from the air.

The commission's decision to grant a special-use permit has a 15-day appeal deadline.

Burley baby who underwent liver transplant surgery dies

MINNEAPOLIS — Julie Arthurs, the Burley baby who underwent a liver transplant Feb. 7, died Sunday night from an infection that caused respiratory problems.

The 7½-month-old died about 8 p.m. Minneapolis time, said Vicki Stewart, a spokeswoman for the family. She died of respiratory failure and sepsis — an overall infection.

The transplant was looking like it was going to take, Stewart said. She said Julie's new liver was beginning to produce white blood cells, but didn't have enough to fight off the infection and a 105 degree fever.

Julie suffered from a rare blood disease that already had taken the life of her twin sister. A special fund set up for the family to help cover the costs not covered by Medicare totals about \$30,000. Stewart said that will be put toward paying off \$100,000 in accumulated bills.

Funeral arrangements are pending with the Hove-Robertson Funeral of Jerome.

College student tuition bill approved by Idaho Senate

BOISE — A bill that will allow the College of Southern Idaho to raise student tuition to a maximum of \$450 a year from its present \$350 annual cap passed the Senate Monday.

Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, who sponsored the bill along with Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the measure is a result of a lawsuit between North Idaho College and its students.

NIC students prevailed in a recent court skirmish over whether the college could use student fees for capital improvements. Reed explained the tuition hike, which is limited to \$20 per year for the next five years, reflects an agreement between the two sides.

"Students recognize that costs are going up," Reed said.

Noh said CSI has not had similar legal problems. But he said representatives have agreed the bill offers an acceptable solution for NIC and will serve both institutions.

Foundation contributes funds to local quick response units

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has awarded \$12,000 in grants to Magic Valley quick response units.

Each of the valley's 12 units will receive \$1,000 to buy medical equipment. The money was raised from the foundation's "Festival of Trees," held each year in December.

The balance of the festival's proceeds will go to help support the hospital's new cancer treatment center.

The 12 recipients included the units from Bliss, Buhl, Carey, Castleford, De-clo, Dietrich, Fier, Hagerman, Murtaugh/Hansen, Oakley, Richfield and Valley.

Wildfire prevention poster contest offers cash prizes

TWIN FALLS — Get those crayons and magic markers ready, kids — you could win one of two \$1,000 prizes for your school or a \$100 prize for yourself.

The annual "Keep Idaho Green" poster contest will award \$1,000 to each of two schools entering the best wildfire prevention poster in their areas.

Kids can win a \$100 or \$50 savings bond in regional competition.

The contest is sponsored by Anderson Lumber in honor of Idaho's Centennial. Gov. Cecil Andrus in turn has awarded the company the governor's annual Keep Idaho Green award for its contribution.

—For more information, call 334-3280.

Councilwoman yields pension

By H.R. WEIXEL
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME — City Councilwoman Judy Schierman said Monday she will remain on the council although it will mean giving up her disability pension.

"The citizens of Jerome elected me and I feel I have an obligation to them," Schierman said. "I can't let them down. Money is money, but principle is principle."

Schierman was informed Friday that her \$700 state disability benefits would end unless she resigned from her \$300-a-month council seat.

Schierman has been on state disability since 1988, as a result of back and ankle injuries she suffered in 1984. She

• See PENSION on Page B2

Polio victim wheels into Senate to back personal care proposal

By MICHELLE COLE
 Times-News writer

BOISE — Confined to a wheelchair after contracting polio when she was 5 years old, Sandra Dressel, of Heyburn, violated legislative protocol in the Senate Health and Welfare Committee Monday.

She couldn't help it, Dressel, and about 30 others crowding into the meeting room and spilling out into the hall, broke into spontaneous applause when the committee voted to send a much-debated personal care services bill out for a full floor vote.

A product of a summer legislative



study committee, the bill calls for the state to expand its present personal care services program in order to help pay for in-home attendants for the elderly and the disabled.

"It will make it possible for me to stay in my own home," Dressel said.

At age 41, Dressel is able to take care of herself. Her strong arms move her wheelchair at a rapid clip. After raising three children, Dressel

is now busy looking for a secretarial job.

But because of polio's degenerative effects, Dressel expects that someday she won't be self-sufficient. She'll need help with even the most personal things, such as taking a bath, washing her hair and moving from her bed to her wheelchair.

"I'm trying to live normally until it hits and hopefully it won't until I'm 50 or 60," Dressel said. "I'm facing that in the future and that's why I'm fighting for PCS so hard."

Under the state's present personal

• See CARE on Page B2



Gary Storrer of Gary's Westland Motors wants to build a \$1.6 million service and sales building on Woodbury Corp. land

Auto dealer waits for development firm, city to settle zoning question

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gary Storrer of Gary's Westland Motors is nervously waiting on the sidelines while two giants battle it out.

On one side, the city wants to ensure uniform landscaping and maintenance on property where Storrer wants to build.

On the other side, the property's owner, Woodbury Corp., seeks regulations flexible enough to let it market its property on Blue Lakes Boulevard North to a diverse clientele.

Storrer said he wants to build a \$1.6 million service and sales building on five acres just north of Canyon Springs Inn.

But before he can do so, the city must approve Woodbury's most recent application to split its prime 78-acre property into two zoning classifications: an ordinary commercial subdivision, and a planned unit development, which is a more unified commercial development with cohesive landscaping and main-

tenance.

"I hope the city and Woodbury can come to an agreement as soon as possible," Storrer said.

Woodbury is scheduled to present its proposal to the Planning and Zoning Commission at 7 tonight at City Hall. The commission can only make a recommendation to the City Council on the request.

If the City Council divides the property into two zones, Storrer could apply for a building permit the next day.

Zoning commission and City Council members, however, have already voiced misgivings about dividing the property into two zones, because the ordinary commercial zoning would reduce the city's ability to control development.

The Breckenridge farm property has been zoned as a commercial planned unit development for more than 10 years, Community Development Director LaMar Orton said. The

• See ZONING on Page B2

Mushroom suit victors win settlement for fees

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

HAILEY — The gourmet-mushroom entrepreneurs who won a multi-million-dollar, bad-faith verdict against West One Bank just won \$2.68 million in attorneys' fees and costs as well.

Although the recent award was less than the investors' attorneys originally asked for, they said it exceeded their expectations. Fifth District Judge James-May's decision also starts the wheels grinding on West One Bank's appeal, which could be a two-year process.

"I was very pleased with Judge May's decision," said Robert Erkins, the firm's president. In fact, Erkins said, he thought May would award less than he actually did.

West One Bank initiated the lawsuit against Bliss Valley Foods Inc. Erkins and tax attorney Thomas G. Walker Jr. organized the firm to raise oyster mushrooms, using geothermal water bubbling out of the ground at Erkins' White Arrow Ranch.

But West One sued the firm, located at the base of the Bennett Hills, seeking to collect on a \$2.2 million loan. The investors countersued and convinced a jury the bank improperly handled the firm's loan.

The jury awarded \$5.6 million to the mushroom farm's investors. It also forgave \$3.2 million in loans, and May's recent decision on attorneys' fees brought West One's liability to more than \$11 million.

Under Idaho law, the winning side in a lawsuit can ask the loser to pay its attorneys' fees and costs.

Erkins' attorney, Edwin McCabe of the Boston law firm Gaston & Snow, was the source of much of the controversy over the fees. McCabe, who charged \$300 per hour, had asked for \$1.3 million in fees for his firm.

McCabe's firm received \$825,000 in fees, and Erkins said he will make up the difference.

The three sets of attorneys who won the bad-faith verdict against West One Bank at first had asked for \$3.8 million in attorneys' fees and costs. But May notified them in November that portions of their request wouldn't be granted, and they submitted new requests with lower amounts.

The lawsuit now moves to the Idaho Supreme Court for West One's appeal.

"I think after all the smoke clears, it's going to take two years," said Jack Gjording, who represented some of the firm's investors. "It's a big case—it's going to take a lot of time to digest all the evidence and testimony."

Ex-senator urges use of state surplus to improve roadways

By MICHELLE COLE
 Times-News writer

BOISE — Socking away \$38 million of Idaho's \$126 million budget surplus seems like a good idea to almost everyone but former state Sen. Darrel McRoberts.

McRoberts fired off a letter to Gov. Cecil Andrus, Idaho Transportation Department officials and 34 state legislators on Friday, criticizing the decision to add to the \$12 million in surplus funds already stashed away last year in a rainy day account.

Instead he urged investing the money in the state's crumbling roads and bridges, including Buhl's Clear Lake Grade.

"The people of Idaho would rather fix what needs fixing, than keep \$50 million stored away in a sock for a rainy day," said McRoberts, who manages the Buhl Green Giant processing plant.

"With so many of our roads in their present poor condition, the rainy day is already here and gone," he said.

McRoberts represented Twin Falls County in the state Senate from 1984 to 1988.

A recent Transportation Department study of the state's highway system found Idaho bridges and roads need \$7.3 billion in repairs before 1994. Engineers estimate that the Clear Lake Grade, a key thoroughfare from Buhl to Wendell used daily by commercial and school bus traffic, needs an estimated \$3 million in repairs.

• See IMPROVE on Page B2

Development centers cut from budget fund package

By MICHELLE COLE
 Times-News writer

BOISE — Legislative budget writers voted a \$2 million increase in Gov. Cecil Andrus' 1991 state aid package for higher education Monday, but they left out a \$200,000 appropriation for small-business development centers.

It took less than two hours for the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to vote 17-6 in favor of a budget proposed by Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul. The proposal gives higher education a 15 percent boost over the current allocation.

Idaho's universities will divvy up more than \$133 million in state funding, including \$6 million for one-time critical needs in equipment and material. The governor had recommended a \$131 million budget for 1991.

Even after being questioned by other members of the committee, Neibaur insisted on deleting the governor's request for \$208,400 to fund small-business development centers. The centers, including the Twin Falls center, are geared to assist small and rural enterprise.

"It's not that Neibaur doesn't think small-business development is necessary. I just don't believe it belongs in our academic structure," he said.

"Neibaur pledged to make sure the centers are funded elsewhere in the state 1991 budget. He suggested the Department of Commerce as a likely place to funnel the centers' funding."

But Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orofino, reminded him that the Commerce Department's budget already has been set.

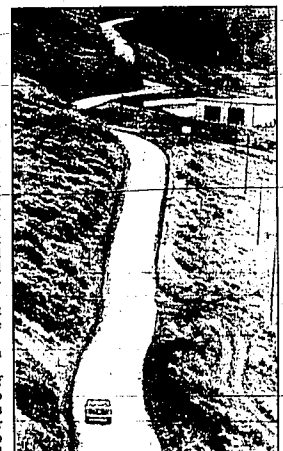
"This money is important," she said. "The rural areas aren't dependent on how great it is here in Boise."

Neibaur stood his ground. He later said, however, that he wouldn't mind if the money for the centers came through the state Board of Education this year.

Neibaur also said there is nothing keeping colleges and universities from spending part of the \$6 million in one-time funds on economic development projects.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer, who wasn't present during the JFAC discussions, said later he was concerned that the money was excluded. He'll watch to make sure it's put back somewhere in the state budget.

JFAC will set the community college budget today.



A view of the aging Clear Lakes Grade, looking east

Meetings bill levels fines on government offenders

By MICHELLE COLLE
Times-News writer

BOISE — An open meetings bill before the Senate's Local Government and Taxation Committee would allow up to \$1,000 in civil penalties for any government entity that knowingly violates the law.

The purpose of revising Idaho's current open meetings policy is to allow the public to get their hands all over public policy, said Ronald Bush, attorney for Idaho's daily newspapers or organization in explaining the measure to committee members.

"By far the most violations occurring under this act are occurring out of ignorance," Bush said. "But we have had cases where public officials are flouting the law knowingly. They need a reminder — that's the reason for the civil penalty."

A product of a summer study committee that included legislators and representatives for the press, the bill attempts to clarify Idaho's current open meetings law and to put some teeth into its enforcement by adding the \$1,000 maximum fine. The committee banded about criminal penalties as well, but the final version provides for only civil fines.

Any regional council of governments or economic development organization empowered to spend, loan, grant or otherwise make use of public funds would be subject to the bill's provisions.

Among other things, the bill mandates an open door policy for any discussion or deliberation toward a decision and public posting of agendas and meeting notices well in advance of the meeting or hearing. The measure also sets guidelines allowing for closed executive sessions on personnel or legal matters.

Several members of the committee grilled the bill's sponsors on whether a revised open meetings law would hamper everyday discussion and sensitive negotiations.

This is not an effort to interfere with coffee and donut discussions and it is not meant to be, said Stephen Hartgen, publisher of the Times-News, said in testifying before the committee.

"Effectively what we are doing is trying to put a little more accountability into the act," he said.

Those testifying against the bill, however, urged lawmakers to be careful.

"We would suggest to you that this bill needs a lot more work," said Ted Spangler, chief attorney for the Idaho Tax Commission.

The committee ended the afternoon without a decision to recommend the bill for a floor vote. Senators will listen to more testimony Wednesday.

Supreme Court decision upholds rail conversion

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Idaho Fish and Game Department's bid to convert a Union Pacific corridor to a 14-mile hunting trail may have been helped last week by the U.S. Supreme Court.

In a unanimous decision, the high court determined Wednesday that the 1983 National Trails System Act was constitutional. The law allows conservation and recreation organizations first crack at land no longer wanted by railroads.

A Vermont landowner challenged the law, arguing that it allowed illegal taking of land. The justices, however, declared that adjoining landowners can seek compensation for the loss of the land to trails.

Reed Hulet owns a farm straddling one-half mile of the old Wendell to Bliss rail line. He had hoped the court would declare the law unconstitutional, but he's not upset by the decision, he said.

Hulet is trying to talk Fish and Game out of converting the land, but if necessary he'll seek compensation, he said.

"Down the road, (the ruling) is going to be a help, because anytime you make something more expensive, there's less people grasping for it," Hulet said.

He originally thought he could take the one-half mile sliver of land and farm it. Then he learned of the rails-to-trails law. He fears continued vandalism and trespassing problems if the land is maintained as a wildlife habitat and hunting ground as Fish and Game plans.

"The railroad has given us a problem we don't need and if this becomes a trail, those problems are going to continue," he said.

Fish and Game officials insist that with proper markings few hunters will stray from the trail onto Hulet's land.

Business leaders move to help public education

BOISE (AP) — A consortium of business firms across the state has launched a \$500,000 campaign to develop an action plan for Idaho's education system that will assure students graduating in the 21st century are ready to compete.

The Idaho Education Project, announced by Hewlett-Packard General Manager Doug Carman in a series of news conferences on Monday, will involve parents, educators and others from throughout the state in developing specific recommendations for enhancing the educational system.

"If there ever was a time when education is on everyone's agenda, now's the time," Carman said.

"Businesses realize that their own survival requires that the people they hire in the future must be better educated than ever before."

The project, to be conducted by the California policy analysis firm, Associates for the 21st Century, will define what students grade will need in the 21st century to be better workers, citizens and human beings, said researcher-Drick Zirinsky.

In addition to Hewlett-Packard, corporate sponsors Albertson's,

Boise Cascade, Micron Technology, E&G, Burker Hill Mining, U.S. West, Rogers Brothers Seed Co. and Oppenheimer Companies.

"We're trying to develop a very wide constituency by going out into the community," said executive director Jim Bowden.

It will look at areas such as school organization, finances, course content, student expectations, teaching methods, the teaching profession and early childhood education. It has the support of state officials, and Carman said the project would probably cooperate with the special education

task force Gov. Cecil Andrus and State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans put together last year.

Zoning

Continued from Page B1
planned unit development, originally approved in 1980, carries restrictions including a 30-foot landscaping buffer along Blue Lakes.

One possible concession by the city would be to allow Storror to build concrete pads on the buffer zone to display a few of his cars, commission Chairman Glenn Arington said.

Storror said he might accept the concrete pads as a concession. The pads, however, would not provide the exposure a car dealership seeks and would force him to resign his

construction plans. Storror said his plans already include extensive landscaping.

"I think it will be an asset to the town," he said.

Time is another important consideration. "I need to get going right away," Storror said.

He said he wants to finish construction on the 2,600-square-foot building by fall.

His current location downtown is awkward and offers inadequate space to service and display cars. He would add 26 employees to his staff of 36.

Storror said he is not making ultimatum and does not want to get entangled with the Woodbury city tug-of-war.

But if the dispute drags on for several months, he may be forced to abandon moving plans or build elsewhere in town.

Care

Continued from Page B1
care services program, only about 1,000 Idahoans are able to pay for in-home attendants with the help of state and Medicaid funds.

Under the new plan, which carries the governor's recommendation, the state would spend about \$3 million per year to expand those services to more Idahoans.

Personal care services advocates say the plan will save the state money — net \$60 million by their account — because it will keep those people from going into nursing homes.

Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, who served on the interim committee, called the personal care services bill an "important piece of legislation" Monday.

"We either pay for it with a program like this or we pay when they go into a nursing home," she said.

Critics of the plan aren't so sure. First, nobody can say exactly how many people will be eligible for the program. Second, many are afraid of snow-balling costs.

The Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee voted 12-11 not to fund personal care services this year. If the bill passes, sponsors will also have to draft and pass a second bill to fund expanded personal

care services.

Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Eden, chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee visited the Brookings Institution in Washington D.C. this year where the personal care services concept was developed. He said he was surprised to learn of a Brookings study and two other national studies which report that personal care services provisions don't keep people in their homes longer.

"I really don't know how I'm going to vote yet," Anderson said.

The bill could come up for a floor vote later this week.

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Obituaries

Joni E. Hobson
KECHUM — Joni Eron Hobson of Ketchum died Saturday, Feb. 24, 1990, at the Community Hospital in Sun Valley of cancer.

She was born in New Haven, Conn., the daughter of Leonard and Edna Hobson. She lived in Claverack, N.Y., and Iowa City, Iowa while she was growing up. She spent her junior year of high school at the International Country School, in Beverend, Wexhoven, Holland. She graduated from high school in Ketchum and later from the University of Wisconsin in 1970, with a degree in early childhood education.

She was a nursery school teacher in Ketchum, Tucson, Ariz. and Madison, Wis. For the past two years, she owned and operated the New York Deli in Ketchum. From 1978-1985 she resided in Deerfield, Ill., where she was a Realtor. She had been a full-time resident of the Sun Valley area for the past five years and was formerly married to Roydon J. Hobson of Sun Valley.

Surviving are her parents of Wilmette, Ill.; her brother, Dillon Eron of Boulder, Colo.; one sister, Barbara Eron of Buffalo Grove, Ill.; and her fiance, Kelly Colce of Ketchum.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Jewish Reconstructionist Congregation in Evanston, Ill. Interment will follow at the Memorial Park Cemetery in Skokie, Ill. The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. March 13 at the Ketchum American Legion Hall. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Blaine County Unit, Box 1922, Hatley, Idaho, 83333. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hatley.

Ivan Lee
OAKLEY — Ivan Lee, 60, of Oakley, died Monday, Feb. 26, 1990, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Barney J. Caldwell
BOISE — Barney J. (George) Caldwell, 66, of Boise, died Sunday, Feb. 25, 1989, in Boise.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral

Chapel in Boise. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Clyde R. Miller
WENDELL — Clyde R. Miller, 83, of Wendell, died Sunday, Feb. 25, 1990, at the Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

He was born Sept. 12, 1906, in Arabela, Mo., the son of John and Gertrude Miller. He married Doris Hylton in 1937. He and Doris lived in Wendell for several years and then moved to Wendell to retire.

Surviving are one son, Alton Miller of Texas; two daughters, Edna Durfee and Angie Keen; both of Buhl; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, three sisters and three brothers.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with Junior Usery officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Norma F. Cox
TWIN FALLS — Norma F. Cox, 74, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 26, 1990, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

She was born Feb. 19, 1916, in Hansen, the daughter of Nathan O. and Annie Lovelace. She attended grade school in Kimberly and then moved to Twin Falls for three years. The family then moved to Salt Lake City where she graduated from West High School.

After returning to Twin Falls, she worked for Swift Co., Idaho Egg Producers and also worked for F.W. Woolworth Department Store. She married T. Frank Cox on Dec. 24, 1935. She enrolled in the first L.P.N. course in Twin Falls and worked at the Twin Falls County Hospital and the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital as an L.P.N. for approximately 15 years, retiring in 1968 because of arthritis.

She was a member of the LDS Church and was active in family history research during her years of being home bound.

Surviving are one daughter, Carolyn Hoover of Twin Falls; one son, John R. Cox, also of Twin Falls; one sister, Jo White of Grand Falls; one brother, Alvin Kenneth of Abion and Earl Kenneth of Idaho Falls; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband.

The direction of "Hungrily's" Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

JEROME — The funeral for Kenneth Rice, 79, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Holy-Robert Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Carl Cady and the Rev. Boniface Lovel, OSB, officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery with interment rites by Lodge No. 61 AF and AM. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon today at the Holy-Robert Funeral Chapel.

preceded in death by two sisters and two sons.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Ninth Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Ada E. Sahlgren
TWIN FALLS — Ada E. Sahlgren, 91, of King City, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 24, 1990, in Portland, Ore.

She was born April 10, 1898, in Cambridge, Kan. She spent her early years in Portland, Ore. She was married and had a daughter. She lived in Twin Falls for several years while she was manager of Carney Freightlines. They moved to Portland in 1947 and then moved to King City in 1971. Mr. Sahlgren died in 1973.

She was a 62 year member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are two sons, Robert R. Sahlgren of Bellevue, Wash., and William R. Sahlgren of King City. Two brothers, Roy D. Welch of Vancouver, Wash., and Robert Moore of Castle Rock, Wash.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 3101 S.W. Sam Jackson Peak Road, Portland, Ore., 97201.

Richard Haynes
TWIN FALLS — Richard (Dick) Haynes, 51, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 24, 1990, at his home following a sudden illness.

He was born March 4, 1938, in Twin Falls, the son of Clarence and Helen Haynes. He attended schools in Twin Falls and following graduation worked for Magic Valley Plumbing for several years. He later went to work for the Twin Falls Police Department and then worked for the Twin Falls County sheriff's office from 1970 to 1976. He then went to work for the Jerome city police. For the past several years he had worked in the plumbing and heating business.

Mr. Haynes was a former member of the Idaho Peace Officers Association. He was also an honorary member of the Magic Valley Peace Officers Association and had attended several police schools during his years in law enforcement.

Surviving are one stepdaughter, Crystal Olson of Twin Falls; one brother, Robert Haynes of Lancaster, Calif.; and two sisters, Donna Holmes of Twin Falls and Patricia Barton of Pocatello.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

Improve

Continued from Page B1
The West Point Highway District, which maintains grade, can't afford the repair bills. Last month district representatives and members of the Buhl Economic Council pleaded with the state Transportation Board to bring the grade under the state's highway funding umbrella.

The present Clear Lake Grade is dangerous and commercial trucks go extra miles to keep from using it," McRoberts said in his letter.

"Please explain to me why Idaho cannot spend \$1 on badly needed infrastructure improvements such as the Clear Lake Grade."

Several Magic Valley legislators, including McRoberts' wife, Joyce, who was elected to her husband's seat in 1988, began this year's legislative session with the grade high on their priority list.

With roads and bridges in disarray all over the state, other lawmakers have also tried to funnel some of the state's surplus money to special highway or bridge accounts.

So far every effort has met a dead end.

Roads and bridges are funded through specialized accounts fueled by road tax and other dedicated income sources. Rep. Mark Neibaur

Re-Paul, who sits on the legislature's powerful Joint Appropriations and Finance Committee, said he's not willing to set a precedent by spending anything other than dedicated funds on highways or roads.

"They can lobby all they want," Neibaur said. But he's not going to be the one to suggest spending general funds on roads.

"It's a dangerous precedent to get started with," he said.

McRoberts counters that argument in his letter by telling legislators, "You have an opportunity to improve a system that's not right."

"If a system produces \$126 million surplus in the state that has some of the worst roads in the country — then change the system," McRoberts said. "Do what's right for Idaho."

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mrs. Chuck Slocum of Twin Falls; Bud Webb of Bliss; Joan Bailey of Buhl; Jenna Brough of Wells, Nev.; and Mrs. Dale Eldridge of Filer.

Released
Ralph Clark and Mrs. Chuck Slocum, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Clark of Hansen; Alfred Mottin and Mrs. Brett Peterson and daughter, both of Boise; Mrs. Robert Huelbeck and daughter, Buhl; and Charles Krumm of Kimberly.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eldridge of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Benjamin Billings of Burley; Olivia Aguiers of Heyburn; Maria Delarosa of Caldwell; and Ricardo Allen of Salt Lake City.

Released
Earl Rose of Heyburn.

Sports

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, February 27.

Monday's scores

Basketball

College

Ohio St. 66, Ohio 80
Arkansas St. 63, Middle Tenn. 69
Drexel 73, Indiana St. 64
Michigan St. 63, Creighton 77
Marquette 69, Eastern Mich. 65
N. Iowa 78, Cleveland St. 70
St. Louis 67, Eastern Mich. 65
Ala.-Birmingham 67, Old Dominion 72
Iowa St. 66, Fordham 67
Cincinnati 70, Pittsburgh 70

National Basketball Association

Philadelphia 122, Chicago 116
Atlanta 123, Miami 114
San Antonio 84, Sacramento 82

Sportslate

Today

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL
Region 9-11 tournament.
Highland at Twin Falls, 8 p.m. gym. 8 p.m.
Capital at Caldwell, 7:30 p.m.
Wood River vs. Bunk, 7:30 p.m.

PREP WRESTLING
Wood River vs. Wendell, 8 p.m.
Oakley, Wood River at Geneva Ferry, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Kansas at Oklahoma.
8 p.m. — Channel 15, NBA basketball: Dallas at New York.
8 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Louisiana State at Florida.

Briefly

Municipal Golf Course set for opening today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — All services of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course are scheduled to open today — frost-permitting — or by Wednesday at the latest.

Professional Mike Hamblin said setting cups in some of the protected greens was difficult Monday, meaning some temporary cups will be in use today.

"But everything, all 18 holes, cart rentals, clubhouse facilities will definitely be available Wednesday," Hamblin said. He added all clubhouse facilities will be available today.

Sportsmen have this week to commit on 5-year plans

JEROME — Area sportsmen wishing to comment on the Idaho Fish and Game Department's five-year plans for upland game and furbearers will have this evening and the remainder of the week during business hours to do so.

Randy Smith, department biologist, said today will be the last time the regional office will be open (until 8 p.m.) in the evening. The three-weeks-of-open-house will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. the remainder of the week.

The plans give specific goals and methods of attaining them for all managed species. The second drafts currently are available for inspection. The comment period will close Friday at 5 p.m., with any alterations then being made before final presentation to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission later this spring.

Capital grapplers slip past Twin Falls 36-35 in dual

BOISE — Rick Outcher's 14-2 decision over Jon Jenker in the heavyweight match proved to be the difference in Capital's 36-35 non-conference dual wrestling victory over Twin Falls Saturday.

The Bruins had taken a 35-26 lead after Mike LaPray's second-round pin of Capital's Curt Recla in their 171-pound match, but Twin Falls dropped the 189-pound match by a "pin" and the heavyweight match by superior decision.

Capital 36, Twin Falls 35
150 — Kasper, TE, pinned Scott, 5:21. 2. Lewis, TE, by ko. 100 — Tucker, TE, pinned Turner, 1:13. 113 — Gauder, TE, pinned Hunt, 3:27. 130 — Cozombog, TE, dec. Ventres, 2:52. 141 — Lima, TE, pinned Turner, 1:55. 149 — Jolly, TE, pinned Reaser, 5:17. 145 — Turner, C, pinned Marozza, 3:21. 155 — Campbell, TE, pinned Turner, 1:26. 160 — Tracy, C, pinned Henderson, 4:44. 171 — LaPray, TE, pinned Recla, 2:51. 189 — Lima, C, pinned Gower, 2:47. HW — Oshick, C, dec. Jenker, 12:18.

SportsQuote

“That’s like comparing a Porsche, a 1956 Ford and a Model-T. I’m sorry to compare Peggy to a Model-T, but I was a bicyclist when I competed.”

— Skating coach Carlo Fassi, asked to compare current U.S. national champion Jill Trenary with his previous pupils, Olympic gold medalists Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill.

Riches to rags to Riches

Shoshone back again for state tournament

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — If any one name is synonymous with Idaho small-school boys' basketball success, it's Shoshone.

Most recently, the defending state champion Indians battled back through the loser's bracket to claim second place in the District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict tournament and, after adding two victories in district play, stand 19-9 heading into Thursday's opening round of the state tournament in Moscow.

For any who picked up on the Indian fortunes in district — scalping of Camas County and Dietrich — it may have appeared another cakewalk. It was anything but that.

"I was concerned when we lost to Kimberly and Wood River," explained coach Larry Messick. "It's easy to stay on top if you're already there, but we were 13-7 (in the regular season). I really feel good about getting back up and having the fortitude to come back and finish second."

"We received a big blow at the beginning

of the season when (junior center Kevin) Swainston went out with an injury," he continued. "He was not expected back. I talked to the doctors personally and they said it was no go for him."

"You know I felt — I had to play inside a lot of the time and it put a lot of pressure on me to rebound — that it took us out of a little bit of our game," said 6-foot Richard Peterson, the club's lone senior starter. "And we didn't have an inside threat that we needed to be a complete ball team."

"But he (Swainston) had quite a desire and since the middle of January he's averaged 10 to 12 playing minutes per game," Messick said. "Since the tournaments started it's climbed to about 16, so we've just brought him back slowly."

"I think the Swainston kid coming back really helped them," echoed Hagerman coach Randy Clark, whose Pirates were runners-up in the Magic Valley Conference, but failed to contain the Indians at tournament time. "That caused some problems for us and Richard Peterson's having a great second half of the season for Shoshone."

• See SHOSHONE on Page B4



Richard Peterson is one of just two seniors on this year's Shoshone High School boys' basketball team



Don Lapasky of Lakeland, Fla., shows his disgust outside of the Detroit Tigers' spring training site

Baseball talks break off; opening day in jeopardy

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball talks came to an abrupt halt Monday and threw the start of the regular season in danger while three Pittsburgh Pirates wondered whether the fight over salary arbitration was worth it.

"The season is in very heavy jeopardy," Commissioner Fay Vincent said.

Owners and players did not meet as expected Monday and union chief Donald Fehr left town, saying he wouldn't return to the bargaining table until management makes new proposals.

Fehr, scheduled to meet with the union's executive board Tuesday in Phoenix, agreed the stalemate might postpone regular season openers on April 2.

"I think it's been in jeopardy for some days now," he said. "I don't know if it's gone, but it's in some jeopardy."

But on the 12th day of the owners' lockout, Pirates pitcher Neal Heaton said he is anxious to play.

"I'm kind of leaning toward, 'Let's sign,'" he was quoted as saying by the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*. "This is getting ridiculous. I'm ready to go."

However, Pirates' player representative Mike LaValliere said he spoke with Heaton and two other players who expressed similar sentiments — Bob Kipper and Jay Bell —

and believed they would support the union if it came to a vote.

"When you're dealing with 26 teams and 24 players on each team, of course you're going to have varied responses and different opinions," LaValliere told *The Associated Press*. LaValliere also said he would tell the dozen Pirates at the site of the team's camp in Brandon, Fla., to go home Friday if there was no settlement.

Owners and players each say a minimum of three weeks of spring training is needed plus several days for players to travel to camps. The exhibition season was scheduled to start Thursday — those four options have been canceled — and plans were to be made Tuesday about future spring training games.

Talks have stalled over salary arbitration eligibility. The union wants players again to be eligible for arbitration after two years, as they were before the 1985 agreement, which increased the requirement to three years.

Vincent sympathized with fans, saying they would view the logjam as "two giant organizations overwhelmed with riches, fighting in circumstances where there's a national obligation or trust at stake," he said.

I find it tragic to the point of absurdity," he said. Fehr paid a courtesy call to Vincent on Monday before leaving for Arizona. He said he expects to brief players around the country after Tuesday's meeting; he did not say when he would return.

Sooners face 2nd-straight No. 1 team in Jayhawks

Kansas ousts Missouri from No. 1 in college poll again

By The Associated Press

Another week, and another trek across the Missouri-Kansas border for the No. 1 ranking in *The Associated Press* poll.

The Jayhawks, who have beaten everybody on their schedule but Missouri, grabbed the top spot back from their Big Eight Conference rivals Monday, five hours after Missouri's 107-90 loss at Oklahoma.

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, through Feb. 25, 1990 (points below) (25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking)

1. Kansas (41)	27-2	1,870	2
2. Michigan (37)	27-2	1,482	4
3. Missouri (35)	25-3	1,440	1
4. Duke (33)	25-3	1,268	3
5. Duke (31)	25-3	1,268	3
6. Georgetown (29)	25-3	1,230	5
7. Michigan (29)	25-3	1,230	5
8. Michigan (29)	25-3	1,230	5
9. Syracuse (28)	25-3	1,172	0
10. Georgetown (28)	25-3	1,172	0
11. Georgia Tech (28)	25-3	988	11
12. Arizona (27)	24-4	974	14
13. Duke (27)	24-4	974	14
14. Michigan (27)	24-4	974	14
15. Duke (27)	24-4	974	14
16. Georgetown (27)	24-4	974	14
17. Oregon St. (27)	24-4	974	14
18. DU (27)	24-4	974	14
19. Illinois (26)	24-4	974	14
20. Illinois (26)	24-4	974	14
21. Illinois (26)	24-4	974	14
22. Louisville (26)	24-4	974	14
23. Louisville (26)	24-4	974	14
24. New Mexico (26)	24-4	974	14
25. Georgia (26)	24-4	974	14

Patriots fire head coach Berry

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Raymond Berry was fired Monday as coach of the New England Patriots in a power struggle with General Manager Pat Sullivan. Pittsburgh defensive coordinator Rod Rust reportedly was the top candidate to succeed Berry.

The firing apparently centered on Sullivan's desire that Berry go outside the organization to name offensive and defensive coordinators, while Berry apparently wanted to fill those spots from his current staff.

"In my job as a coach, I'm hired to give these people my best judgment — I do things I believe in and I have a very difficult time doing things I don't believe in," said Berry, who was released one day before his 57th birthday and after 5 1/2 seasons in which the Patriots were 48-39.

When asked if he had ever waived on his position, Berry said, "You can't do that. You can't compromise your beliefs." Sullivan had no comment when he left Sullivan Stadium at noon for meetings. He said he would meet with reporters Tuesday to discuss Monday's developments.

But in a statement released by the team,

Sullivan said the decision to release Berry was "the most difficult and most unpleasant of my career."

Sullivan had said improvements throughout the entire organization were needed and a post-season review was undertaken to pinpoint them.

"It is apparent to me that Raymond Berry and I have encountered deep philosophical differences as to the depth and nature of those improvements. To allow such differences to continue to exist is harmful to the organization," Sullivan said in his statement.

"It was hired to coach the team and to make coaching decisions under our agreement," Berry said, referring to his contract. "If he (Sullivan) doesn't agree with my coaching decisions he can fire me, and he's done that. It's as simple as that. He's doing his job. I'm doing mine. We both have a right to do that because this is America."



BERRY

The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Billy Tubbs has a rather interesting equation to sum up a wild few days at Lloyd Noble Arena: 1 + 1 = 45.

Tubbs' fifth-ranked Sooners knocked off Missouri, last week's No. 1 team, 107-90 on Sunday and they face the current No. 1, Kansas, on Tuesday.

Tubbs says the victories mean little to him other than the Sooners would increase their homecourt-winning streak to 45 with a victory over the Jayhawks.

"Our people know about how we play at home when they're recruited and we don't need to tell them about it again and we're very emphatic about that," Tubbs said. "We never talk about winning, period. You just assume and expect it."

Kansas, though, has come to expect winning against everyone except Missouri (27-2), which handed the Jayhawks their only losses. In its two previous visits to No. 1,

each of which lasted two weeks, Kansas was beaten by Missouri.

"Being number one is strange because we're getting ready to play Oklahoma," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "The number one jinx isn't nearly as much as having to play at Oklahoma. It's not your ranking that matters, but who you're playing."

Oklahoma (21-4), an 85-74 loser to the Jayhawks earlier this season, is playing much better than the first time the teams met.

"We're going to have a drastic change from our last game," Williams said referring to a 70-58 victory over Kansas State on Saturday when the Jayhawks scored the game's final 12 points. "Oklahoma plays as fast or faster than any team in the country. We won't have to speed it up as we usually do but we feel comfortable at a fast tempo."

Oklahoma's biggest improvement from the last Kansas game has been offensive rebounding. The Sooners have grabbed 128 offensive boards in the seven games since.

Erickson gears up for run at another national title

By STEVEN WINE
The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — With the Miami Hurricanes set to begin spring practice, second-year coach Dennis Erickson figures there won't be too many questions about what to expect from the defending national champions.

"A year ago they were wondering if we could coach," Erickson said Monday. "Now people won't question us until September, and then we'll win them all again."

Miami actually won only 11 of 12 in 1989 but it was good enough for a third national championship in seven years. Last October's loss at Florida State was ignored by Erickson — and in the season highlight film unveiled at a luncheon Monday.

Finishing No. 1 makes such oversights excusable. It also makes the coach eager

to return Tuesday to the practice field.

"Anytime you start your back on your laurels and don't look to improve yourself, you'll get your rear end beat," said Erickson, who coached from 1982 to 1985 at the University of Idaho.

"We're always looking for new and better ways to do it. We want to learn and try to find the best way for us to continue to keep this program where it's at."

Some of the changes Erickson plans include the running game. Several Hurricanes coaches visited the Kansas City Chiefs staff earlier this month to find out how Christian Okoye gained so many yards.



ERICKSON

Business

Gold futures

Month	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95
100 troy	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95
Feb	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95
Mar	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95
Apr	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95
May	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95
Jun	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95
Jul	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95
Aug	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95
Sep	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95
Oct	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95	41.95

Sugar futures

Month	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
100 troy	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
Mar	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
Apr	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
May	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
Jun	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
Jul	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
Aug	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
Sep	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
Oct	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30

Chicago grain

Month	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
100 bushels	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
Mar	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
Apr	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
May	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
Jun	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
Jul	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
Aug	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
Sep	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
Oct	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00

Western grain

Month	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50
100 bushels	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50
Mar	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50
Apr	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50
May	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50
Jun	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50
Jul	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50
Aug	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50
Sep	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50
Oct	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50

Denver eggs

Month	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
100 dozen	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Mar	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Apr	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
May	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Jun	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Jul	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Aug	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Sep	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Oct	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00

Metal prices

Month	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100 lbs	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Mar	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Apr	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
May	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Jun	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Jul	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Aug	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Sep	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Oct	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

Valley beans

Month	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
100 bushels	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Mar	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Apr	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
May	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Jun	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Jul	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Aug	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Sep	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Oct	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50

Potatoes

Month	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100 cwt	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Mar	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Apr	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
May	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Jun	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Jul	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Aug	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Sep	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Oct	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Denver beans

Month	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
100 bushels	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Mar	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Apr	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
May	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Jun	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Jul	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Aug	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Sep	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Oct	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50

Commodities

Month	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
100 lbs	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Mar	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Apr	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
May	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Jun	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Jul	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Aug	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Sep	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Oct	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00

Most active

Month	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100 lbs	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Mar	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Apr	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
May	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Jun	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Jul	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Aug	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Sep	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Oct	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

D-J averages

Month	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00
100 lbs	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00
Mar	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00
Apr	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00
May	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00
Jun	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00
Jul	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00
Aug	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00
Sep	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00
Oct	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00

Today's stocks

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+1.00	MSFT	85.00	+0.50
Apple	115.00	+1.50	Oracle	75.00	+1.00
Microsoft	90.00	+1.00	Novell	65.00	+0.75
Intel	75.00	+0.75	HP	60.00	+0.50
Comcast	55.00	+0.25	AT&T	45.00	+0.10

Livestock futures

Month	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
100 head	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Mar	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Apr	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
May	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Jun	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Jul	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Aug	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Sep	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Oct	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50

Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Price	Change
Albion	50%	+0.25
Blu-Chr	30%	+0.10
ConAgra	65%	+0.50
Coors	18%	+0.75
Duff & Phelps	8%	+0.20
F.H.S. Bank	31%	+1.20
J.H. Heinz	28%	+0.80
Idaho Pwr. Co.	27%	+0.50
Key Corp.	2%	+0.10
Long-Fiber	57%	+1.50

Closing commodity futures

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr. live cattle	75.75	75.25	75.28	-0.20
Jun. live cattle	70.75	70.15	70.47	+0.05
Mar. feeder cattle	80.75	79.75	79.85	-0.37
Apr. live hogs	49.77	49.20	49.72	+0.57
Mar. wheat	3.96%	3.93%	3.96%	+0.2%
Mar. corn	2.6%	2.45	2.46	+0.01
Mar. soybeans	5.65%	5.60%	5.61%	-0.3%
Mar. silver	5.23%	5.13	5.14%	-0.09
Feb. gold	413.00	405.70	408.70	-6.30
Mar. copper	114.35	112.60	113.85	-1.15
Apr. platinum	522.00	505.00	511.10	-15.40
Mar. sugar	14.58	14.35	14.42	-0.04
Mar. Treasury Bills	92.43	92.35	92.38	-0.05
Mar. Treas. Bonds	93.25	92.31	92.24	+0.22
Mar. D-rank	59.35	58.97	59.00	-0.55
Mar. S-rank	67.58	66.93	67.03	-0.85
Mar. J-rank	67.41	67.18	67.29	-0.74

Legals - Announcements - Selected offers



LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The Board of Directors of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will meet...

LEGAL NOTICE

one (1) mile North, Two miles East of Dav's Mar- ket, and addressed as 475 East 3800 North...

PUBLIC NOTICE

REVIEW COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Review Committee of the Twin Falls County Planning & Zoning Commission...

REVIEW COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION

Consideration of a request for a Conditional Use/Rezoning Application...

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002 Lost & Found

HOUDOUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

003 Special Notices

Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours...

004 Jobs of Interest

Assistant Manager/Manager
Job opening for a person with experience in animal care...

005 Jobs of Interest

Job opening for a person with experience in animal care...

006 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

007 Jobs of Interest

Account executive to take over established client...

008 Sales People

Are you seeking one individual with the following qualifications?

007-Jobs of Interest

Applications will be taken through Friday, March 9, for the following Year-round position for park maintenance...

007-Jobs of Interest

Correspondents wanted to cover multi-governmental and LFN part-time...

007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening for nurses aides, full-time or part-time...

007-Jobs of Interest

Major retail bookkeeping security position open in the Twin Falls area...

007-Jobs of Interest

LPN's come join our team. Base pay plus shift differential...

007-Jobs of Interest

Magical Valley Nursery is now accepting applications for landscape and sprayer system laborers...

007-Jobs of Interest

Management trainee position available, no experience necessary...

007-Jobs of Interest

Acrylics, Waxes, polishes a must. Call Eric...

007-Jobs of Interest

Offset press operator, must have multi-color and digital registration experience...

007-Jobs of Interest

Job opening for a person with experience in animal care...

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Job opening for a person with experience in animal care...

Overgrown lawn? Leaky roof? Unkempt bookkeeping? Peeling paint? And more? You need help and we have the answers. Published daily in the Times-News Classifieds...

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EVENING WORK? Need extra spring vacation money? Do you have a pleasant personality and phone manners? We are searching for telemarketing sales representatives...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE We are seeking one individual with the following qualifications: 1) Personable 2) Aggressive 3) Career-Minded 4) Professional Appearance 5) Young Thinking

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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

007-070

Homes For Sale
007 Jobs of Interest
TR and Gold Mine are now...

CLASSIFIED
REAL ESTATE MARKET
SERVICE GUIDE
AND DIRECTORY

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

007 Jobs of Interest
Wanted: Aggressive worker, must have extensive mechanical skills...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
037 Farms & Ranches
Dairy for sale. Call after 7:30...

045 Mobile Homes
14' by 70' mobile home. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, excel cond...

008 Sales People
ESTABLISHED GOURMET FOOD COMPANY
Wanted: Sales people for...

030 Homes For Sale
COZY COTTAGE
On quiet street with many...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
A clean 1 bdrm, carpet & appliances, W/O avail...

009 Adult Care Services
We provide care for elderly people in their homes...

030 Homes For Sale
OWNER SEZ SELL!
4 bedroom, 2 bath home in nice area...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY
Living in closets; AC, walk-in closets...

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.

030 Homes For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
12 x 36, 1 & 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fridge & stove...

011 Childcare Services
Baby-sitting in my home Monday thru Saturday...

030 Homes For Sale
5 Bedroom Custom Home
This is probably the finest executive home...

058 Office & Business Rental
1176 square foot for rent. Approximately \$500, you supply...

012 Music Lessons
Accepting beginning, intermediate & adult piano students...

030 Homes For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

059 Furnished Houses
2 bedroom home in country. 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, in side porch...

013 Home Care Services
We provide care for elderly people in their homes...

030 Homes For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

060 Warehouses & Storage Rental
1200 sq ft metal bldg, NW part of town, \$300 per mo...

014 Childcare Services
Baby-sitting in my home Monday thru Saturday...

030 Homes For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

061 Miscellaneous For Sale
45 hp Rotopax, 3 phase converter, panel box included...

015 Home Care Services
We provide care for elderly people in their homes...

030 Homes For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

062 Cameras & Equipment
Buying photo equipment. Call 1-800-458-4541.

016 Employment Wanted
Having a baby? Call Mommy's Helper! For help with shopping, housekeeping...

030 Homes For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

063 Rental Mobile Homes
12 x 36, 1 & 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fridge & stove...

017 Business Opportunities
HOT-line Opportunity Seekers. Now better! Send \$1...

030 Homes For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

064 Miscellaneous For Sale
12x40 x 50 mobile home. Exterior used by contractor...

018 Business Opportunities
HOT-line Opportunity Seekers. Now better! Send \$1...

030 Homes For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

065 Miscellaneous For Sale
12x40 x 50 mobile home. Exterior used by contractor...



**CLASSIFIED
YOUR FARMERS' MARKET**

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE[®] BOBBY WOLFF

"Wherever men have lived there is story to be told, and it depends chiefly on the storyteller or historian whether that is interesting or not."

—Thoreau.

How much has bridge improved over the past half century? It depends upon who answers the question. Bidding theory and technique have made great strides forward; play and defense not as much. Look over this 50-year-old example reprinted in the pages of the popular monthly magazine *The Bridge World*, No. 379, 9th St., New York, NY 10025-7124.

Fifty years ago, Helen Sobel and Sally Young auctioned for 37 spades as shown. Today some might cue-bid two spades with the West hand to show a heart suit and an unopened minor (5-5 distribution or better). Whether the same contract will be reached depends more upon the players than the system.

How about the play? How many would play as well as the declarer and the defense did?

Sobel ducked her diamond ace, and West did well by cashing the heart ace before leading another diamond. Had West not done so, Sobel would have cashed two high trumpes and then led her heart, forcing West into making a lead that dummy would win. The club finesse would then produce a cozy 10 tricks.

How did Sobel counterattack? She won her diamond ace, cashed one high spade and led a low spade. West was in the same embarrassing position — four spades bid and made.

The defense prevails. If West jettisons the trump queen under South's top trump, would this be a clearer play for a West of today than it was 50 years ago?

NORTH ♠ 2-7-4
♥ 10-8-4-3-2
♦ Q-6
♣ 10-7

WEST ♠ Q-8
♥ 10-8-4-3-2
♦ K-8-3-2
♣ 10-7-2

SOUTH ♠ A-K-8-4-3
♥ K
♦ A-9
♣ A-9-5-3

Vulnerable: Both			
Declarer South			
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1	2	Pass	Pass
3	3	Pass	Pass
4	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES 4-3-8

South holds:

♠	Q-6
♥	A-10-8-4-3-2
♦	K-8-3-2
♣	10-7-2

North	South
♠	4
♥	2
♦	7
♣	2

ANSWER: Five clubs. Show first-round club control and slam intention. It's not the number of aces North has; it's which ace he might have.

Send bridge questions to The Ace, P.O. Box 1834, Dallas, Texas 75251, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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070 Wanted To Buy
Honda ATV, 110 3-wheelers, 1979 or newer, any condition. Call 324-4523.

074 Musical Instruments
Wurlitzer piano, 5 year old. \$734-6976.

076 Office Equipment
IBM correcting Subelectric II, with IBM printer. Call 324-4523.

077 Home Entertainment
19' romo color TV. \$225. Call 423-5885.

079 Appliances
22 cu. ft. upright freezer; Ammana range with frost free bottom. Call 324-4523.

080 Heating & Air Conditioning
Dearborn 45,000 BTU LP wall furnace, with 15 LF oval exhaust, hot jacket and china gas. 829-5883 or 825-5203.

081 Furniture & Carpets
2 nice end tables, \$50. Call 733-2735.

082 Building Materials
Lumber & Paint Center, 2315 E. Main St. Call 324-8455.

083 Garage Sales
4 family plus, restaurant & bar, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, call at Woods Cafe, 120 W. Main, Jerome, 9 am to 5 pm daily until sold.

084 Thriftly Ads
2 African pigmy goats, male, breeding, w/ pig quality, \$70 each or less for both. Great Eastern Producers, 543-5030.

085 Bicycles
Almost new, Isidore 10-speed, \$75. 734-1763.

086 Firwood
FREE REMOVAL/CHAINS - SAW WORK, 734-4776.

087 Farm For Rent
FOR RENT: 270 acres, pivot and wheel lines, east of Jerome. Call 324-5616.

088 Variety Foods
Organic red potatoes, 50 pounds for \$5.00. Will deliver Twin Falls or West End. Call 537-6650 or 537-6519.

089 Pasture For Rent
Wanted to rent: 40 to 160 acres of flat area, White to Box 3131, 1/2 mile Nove, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho.

090 Pails & Supplies
Adorable Cocker-poo pup, 6 weeks. \$40. \$36-2144.

091 Furniture & Carpets
2 nice end tables, \$50. Call 733-2735.

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105 Bicycles
Almost new, Isidore 10-speed, \$75. 734-1763.

106 Firwood
FREE REMOVAL/CHAINS - SAW WORK, 734-4776.

103 Dairy Equipment
300 gallon milk tank, 3 hp vacuum pump, mowing machine. Call 324-2961.

104 Horses
2 year old OH gelding. Call 324-2967.

105 Horse Equipment
Kolar built C & B and Circle J horse and stock trailers. We traded, we finance.

106 Sheep/Goats
100 head white lace woe ewes, 1978 and 1979. Call 543-5205.

107 Hay, Grain & Feed
12 ton bean straw, \$35 a ton. Call 829-1553.

108 Variety Foods
Organic red potatoes, 50 pounds for \$5.00. Will deliver Twin Falls or West End. Call 537-6650 or 537-6519.

109 Pasture For Rent
Wanted to rent: 40 to 160 acres of flat area, White to Box 3131, 1/2 mile Nove, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho.

110 Poultry & Rabbits
Dressed rabbits, 324-3430.

111 Farm Implements
3000 Ford diesel loader and blade, overhauled, painted, excellent condition, \$6000. Call 934-8554.

112 Irrigation
2 1/2' Brown pivots, low profile, 19 lower, new center drive gear boxes. Call 536-5678 or 536-2922.

113 Farm Implements
3000 Ford diesel loader and blade, overhauled, painted, excellent condition, \$6000. Call 934-8554.

114 Farm Implements
3000 Ford diesel loader and blade, overhauled, painted, excellent condition, \$6000. Call 934-8554.

115 Farm Work Wanted
All planting, rock picking, ground work, manure haul, Randy Weaver, 543-8888.

103 Dairy Equipment
300 gallon milk tank, 3 hp vacuum pump, mowing machine. Call 324-2961.

104 Horses
2 year old OH gelding. Call 324-2967.

105 Horse Equipment
Kolar built C & B and Circle J horse and stock trailers. We traded, we finance.

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-1974 PONTIAC LeMans 2 Dr. \$299
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-1982 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 Dr. \$399
-0-65C Silver, Diesel, Loaded
-1974 FORD Cargo Van \$2295
0000 97,000 actual miles, Super Clean
-1980 PONTIAC Sunbird 3 Dr. Hatchback \$2995
0-129B Sunroof, AM/FM Stereo, 51,000 Act. Mi.
-1982 MERCURY TOPAZ 2Dr. \$5495
C9-201A Auto, 29,000 Actual Miles
-1988 MERCURY TRACER 2 DOOR \$5495
9-035A White; 25,000 Actual Miles
-1988 SUBARU JUSTY 4x4 \$6995
9-200A Completely Loaded - Air, Cruise, T-Top
-1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA \$6995
CO-165A 41,000 Act. Mi., Like new condition
-1985 SUBARU GL 4x4 Wagon \$6995
0-000 52,000 miles, air, 5spd
-1985 SUBARU GL 4x4 Wagon \$7495
0-158 4 cyl., 5spd, 27,000 actual miles
-1988 SUBARU GL XT Sport Coupe \$8995
9-065A JBlue Metallic, 5spd., air
-1990 SUBARU Loyale 4x4 Turbo Wagon \$11,995
0-132A Red, Auto, Air, 14,000 miles
-1988 NISSAN PATFINDER 4X4 \$13,995
C9-124C V6, Custom Wheels, AM/FM Stereo
Canyon Motors
794 Falls Avenue 734-8860

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121-146

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| <p>121. Boats & Marine Items</p> <p>127 Gregory aluminum boat, 15' E-Z Load motor, with E-Z Load trailer, \$1500 firm. Call 536-6741 eves or 536-2371 day.</p> <p>1973 Starcraft, open bow, 65 HP Merc, with E-Z load trailer, nice shape, \$3500 or best offer. \$4350 even. Call 543-8828 after 5.</p> <p>Our 1990 Seawind boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock.</p> <p>Tom's Marine & Sport Gds. Heyburn/Burley, 674-7473.</p> <p>Skooter base boat, 17 foot, with electric trolling motor, with one live well. \$4000. E-vented. 543-8828 after 5.</p> <p>USED BOAT CLEARANCE
We need to make room for our new boats.
ALL USED BOATS ON SALE!
Financing available.</p> <p>CENTURY BOATLAND
229 Addison Avenue West
733-6070</p> | <p>124. Snow Vehicles</p> <p>1967-Indy-650 long-track, excellent piece, good cond. \$3750/offer. 734-1908.</p> <p>125. Travel Trailers</p> <p>1970 16 ft Security travel trailer, sleeps 4, ice box, boiler, good condition, \$1100/offer. Call 423-6232.</p> <p>1975 25 foot Nomad, air, furnace, 2 door refrigerator, new sewing, full bath, stabilizers, lots of storage. \$4500. Call 536-6214.</p> <p>1979 22 ft Roadranger, excellent condition. Call after 6 pm. 733-2745.</p> <p>1986 Jayco J Unit trailer, like new, sleeps 6, port-potty, & camper. \$2000. Call 733-2526. Call 678-1517.</p> <p>126. Campers & Shells</p> <p>10' Satellite over-cab soft-conversion. \$1900. 733-4193.</p> <p>11 1/2 ft camper, with packs, furnace, electric gas refrigerator, stove, w/c/water. \$1100. Call 678-1517.</p> | <p>Automotive</p> <p>132. Auto Parts Accessories</p> <p>1962 Mercury Comet for parts. Call 326-3266.</p> <p>1973 Ford F150 pickup, 4 door, 616 v-8, 8 foot steel bed. Call after 5. 733-9149.</p> <p>1978 & 1986 Ford short-box pickup beds. Call 324-4532.</p> <p>1979 Oldsmobile 98 for parts. Call 324-4532.</p> <p>4 spd for Dodge car, \$150.</p> <p>4-1/2" white spoke wheels for Ford PU. \$60. 918-360 both housing. \$50. Mach 1 rear springs. \$100. 326-6517.</p> <p>76 Toyota Camry for parts. \$200. 734-5734. 4.9 gm.</p> <p>\$80,000 inventory discount prices, kits, rebuilt engines.</p> <p>339-545. Small block Chevy 329.95. Small block Chevy 3 piece roller timing sets. \$14.95. Small block Chevy 329-377. Must timing-belt. \$7.97. \$11.30. 50 mph. butlers. \$39.95 exchange. Group 24. 247. 70.74.</p> <p>Rebuilt TH350 auto-trans. \$285 exchange, others available. Highway 30 Auto Parts & Towing. 734-7094.</p> | <p>135. Cycles & Supplies</p> <p>Collector bikes: 1974 Norton Commando. Call 733-6346. \$249-1160.</p> <p>Honda 1980 XR 500, \$500. Call 326-4617.</p> <p>136. Heavy Equipment</p> <p>1974 Dodge 1/2 ton, 318 motor, 4 door, fully enclosed. Call 543-8387 or 524-5245.</p> <p>Case 580C backhoe, low hours, cab closure, good cond. \$17,500. 388-3187.</p> <p>Clark wheel loader, 2 1/2 yard bucket, model 55, Detroit diesel, fully enclosed. \$25,500.</p> <p>Clark wheel loader, 2 1/2 yard bucket, model 55, Detroit diesel, fully enclosed. \$24,500. Call 885-2416.</p> <p>Compilo GM 671 engine with electric generator. \$2000/best offer. 738-3080.</p> <p>H 1465 diesel tractor, cab MFWD, also front end loader. Call 543-5035.</p> <p>Straight frame Michigan loader, power shift transmission, 2 yard Clark loader, articulated, 11 yard soil-loading digger.</p> <p>Day or night 785-5500.</p> | <p>139. Pick-Up Trucks</p> <p>1979 E1 Camino, excellent condition, fully equipped. \$2400/offer. Call 734-4648.</p> <p>1979 Ford, super cab, w/ shell. F-150, 460 V8, PS, PB, AC, 74, 10 spd cond. \$3750. Call 734-3358.</p> <p>1981 Chevy Scottsdale 3/4 ton, V8, 4 speed, good cond. \$3750. Call 734-3358.</p> <p>1981 Dodge Ram with shell and low bar, good cond. \$2200. Call 536-2536.</p> <p>1983 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup with camper shell. Loaded, low mileage and excellent condition. \$43,000. Call 733-3936 or 733-7035.</p> <p>1986 Nissan, 5 speed transmission, camper shell, \$2955. 733-7059 after 5.</p> <p>1988 Ranger, white, 2 wheel drive, lowered the right way, convertible, color tire wheels, 24,000 miles. \$9900. Call 733-4555 days, 536-2324 eves.</p> <p>78 4 wheel dr, 2 ton Chevy pickup. \$19500 or make offer. 733-8406 daytime.</p> | <p>141. Vans</p> <p>1977 Chevrolet van. Call 324-2623.</p> <p>1980 Ford 500, AT, AC, B passenger. 788-2954.</p> <p>1986 Ford Conversion, 302 fuel injected, overhead, exc cond. \$9900. 733-3359.</p> <p>142. Import/Sports Cars</p> <p>1974 Volkswagen Thing, with 2 tops, good condition. \$3200. Call eves 734-3090.</p> <p>1977 MG Midget, \$2000. Call 678-2074.</p> <p>1979 Honda Civic, overhauled, new tire, good cond. \$1200/offer. 543-4899.</p> <p>1979 Toyota Corolla, 2 dr, AC, runs good. Can see at 2085 Falls Ave. E. \$6500. Call 734-3654.</p> <p>1980 RX7 low miles, \$2500 or best offer. 734-7049.</p> <p>1983 diesel Rabbit, excellent condition, good mileage. \$2000. Call 544-7517.</p> <p>1985 VW Jetta diesel, 5 speed, AC, stereo, tax/mile. \$2800. Call 733-1426.</p> <p>1989 Subaru wagon, automatic and air. \$7,995. Call 733-3961.</p> | <p>146. 4x4's & ATV's</p> <p>1976 Jeep Wagoneer, AM/FM, AT, AC, PS, transmission color and hitch, clean, \$2250. Call 734-4221 8 to 5pm. 734-7387, eves. and weekends.</p> <p>1978 Chev 3/4 ton, 4 speed, loaded, very clean, brand new special built engine, \$2350. After 6, 734-4276.</p> | <p>146. 4x4's & ATV's</p> <p>1984 Bronco II 2.8 liter, XLT package, real sharp, \$6300. Call 678-7583.</p> <p>1984 Bronco II 2.8 liter, XLT package, real sharp, \$6300. Call 678-7583.</p> <p>1988 S-15 Jimmy 4x4, 4.3 V-6, all options, 19,000 miles, extra clean, must sell. \$14,000/offer. 544-5010.</p> | <p>146. 4x4's & ATV's</p> <p>1989 Bronco II 4x4 XLT, 5 speed, V-6 motor, air, 2700 miles. \$3800. 436-3566.</p> <p>1989 Bronco XLT, loaded, 2 tone blue, excel. cond. 352-4623 or 637-4832.</p> <p>Blue 1986 Chevrolet S-10 pickup, good tires, excellent condition. \$3750. Call 226-2765 evenings.</p> |
| <p>122. Sporting Goods</p> <p>Women's ski: Swallows 150, poles, boots & bindings, \$35. Free 150. \$35. Even country skis. \$10. 734-9227.</p> | <p>123. Guns & Rifles</p> <p>Romington 600 308, no rib, excellent cond. good iron. \$600. \$345. Call 542-6735.</p> <p>Smith & Wesson, model 5906, 9 mm, .550, call 423-4833 evenings.</p> <p>Smith & Wesson model 19, 357 pachyderm rifle. \$200. call after 6, 543-5014.</p> | <p>124. Snow Vehicles</p> <p>1978 Polaris 300, like brand new. Call 733-9374.</p> <p>Call Classified. 733-0828. We're ready when you are!</p> <p>Ski-Doo Safari, very good. Call 734-2085.</p> <p>Several type snowmobiles with live standard pickup. \$175. Contact: Spradling Texaco, 543-2552 or after 6:30, call 543-6272.</p> <p>A few minutes a day checking the bargains in classified can pay off handsomely.</p> | <p>139. Pick-Up Trucks</p> <p>1966 Chevy 1/2 ton, 292, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, \$500/offer. Call 734-4897.</p> <p>1974 Datsun, good condition, now clutch, tool box. \$900. Call 733-3538.</p> <p>1975 Chevy Silverado, heavy duty, 3/4, 3-4, 4, dr, gas & propane, dual tanks, 30 gal propane, towing pkg., AT, AC, PS, AM/FM, radials, runs great, clean. \$2900. Call 536-6150.</p> <p>1977 Chevy short wheel base, new stereo, custom paint, \$2500 or best offer. Owner will guarantee motor & transmission for 3 yrs. or 30,000 miles. Call 536-2172.</p> <p>1978 Chevy camper special. 4 dr, S-30, new tires, 57500. 1983 Ford F-100, rebuilt motor, trans, new tires, radiator & muffler. \$2000. 733-4193.</p> <p>1989 Mazda B2200, 158 hp, 2 year warranty, 2 years warranty. Refinance principle. \$8300. Call 733-7099, eves.</p> | <p>140. Heavy Trucks/Semis</p> <p>1972 DM600 Mac, 12 yard dump truck, good running condition. \$89,500. 487-2317.</p> <p>1973 GMC, win, screw, 20 ft. Tridownd bed with Harsh Road. \$12,000. 438-8330.</p> <p>1977 cab over Kenworth, 81927, 10 speed, with sleeper. 1979 Alloy loaded, convertible with luggage locker. 40, 40. Call 825-2274.</p> <p>1977 Ford 7000 diesel, 2 ton truck. \$8100. Call 734-5123.</p> <p>1979 White Road Commando II, new Cummins VT-935 engine, Fuller RT-915 trans, steel frame, 6990/offer. 733-2429/29.</p> <p>1988 S-five International tandem truck. 1970 Kenworth 350 Cummins. \$43-6742 or 543-4777.</p> <p>1988 Western 40 ft, heapy. Exc. condition, call 543-6742 or 543-4777.</p> <p>4 International gas tandem trucks, equipped with bobbed potato/grain bed with roll over tarps. Complete pkg \$80 price \$16,500. 1984 PS, clean. \$4850. 734-5123.</p> <p>Call 432-5400 after 7 pm 734-7044.</p> | <p>146. 4x4's & ATV's</p> <p>1969 Scout, 304, rebuilt front to back, 1970 Scout included. Offer. 543-4812.</p> <p>1976 Dodge 4x4, cab, call good condition. \$1700. Contact Spradling Texaco, 543-5252 or after 5:30 pm, call 543-6656.</p> <p>1976 Jeep model J10, excellent condition. \$2500. Call 678-3655, after 5.</p> <p>1981 CJ7 Jeep 4 w/ 4 spd, PS, clean. \$4850. 734-5123.</p> <p>1983 Ford Ranger, 4x4, good condition. \$3000/offer. Call 543-6321.</p> | <p>146. 4x4's & ATV's</p> <p>1989 Subaru wagon, automatic and air. \$7,995. Call 733-3961.</p> <p>Class: 1967 VW Bug. Call 734-1844 or work 734-2725.</p> <p>Must sell 1988 Honda Accord LX, excellent condition. Take over payments or best offer. Call 524-3489.</p> <p>Sporty, white, 4 door Audi, fancy wheels, new radials. Very clean inside out. 4 door. \$2500. Early morning or late evenings. 423-4507.</p> | <p>146. 4x4's & ATV's</p> <p>1969 Scout, 304, rebuilt front to back, 1970 Scout included. Offer. 543-4812.</p> <p>1976 Dodge 4x4, cab, call good condition. \$1700. Contact Spradling Texaco, 543-5252 or after 5:30 pm, call 543-6656.</p> <p>1976 Jeep model J10, excellent condition. \$2500. Call 678-3655, after 5.</p> <p>1981 CJ7 Jeep 4 w/ 4 spd, PS, clean. \$4850. 734-5123.</p> <p>1983 Ford Ranger, 4x4, good condition. \$3000/offer. Call 543-6321.</p> | <p>146. 4x4's & ATV's</p> <p>1989 Subaru wagon, automatic and air. \$7,995. Call 733-3961.</p> <p>Class: 1967 VW Bug. Call 734-1844 or work 734-2725.</p> <p>Must sell 1988 Honda Accord LX, excellent condition. Take over payments or best offer. Call 524-3489.</p> <p>Sporty, white, 4 door Audi, fancy wheels, new radials. Very clean inside out. 4 door. \$2500. Early morning or late evenings. 423-4507.</p> |

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Automatic Transmission, Low Miles, Air Conditioning Many More Features, GM Warranty.

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Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Low, Low Miles, GM Warranty.

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THIS IS ONE FINE CAR! GM WARRANTY. CALL DAVE.

NADA \$9,975.00

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NADA \$5,750.00

DAVE'S SPECIAL... \$4,995

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NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

ALL COME EQUIPPED WITH AIR CONDITIONING, REAR DEFROSTER, AM/FM STEREO, TILT WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL. SOME COME EQUIPPED WITH POWER WINDOWS & POWER DOOR LOCKS TOO!

HURRY THOSE WITH THE LOWEST MILES AND MOST EQUIPMENT WILL GO FIRST!

1989 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DOORS

NOW ONLY \$7,777 OR \$1777* PER MONTH

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

ALL COME EQUIPPED WITH AIR CONDITIONING, DUAL CONTROL MIRRORS, TILT STEERING WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION AND MORE...

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Automotive-Automotive 146-174

146 4x4's & ATVs 1984 Ford Bronco II, V6, AC, low miles, \$4,500. Auto Brokers, 728-9906. 1984 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, PS, PB, 4 spd, new 350 engine. Must sell! \$3900. 678-7487. 1985 Ford F 350 4x4, diesel, rehab engine & trans, excellent condition, roll bar, lights, custom built aluminum tool boxes. Must sell. Best offer. Call 733-5441 days. 1986 Ford F150, 4 wheel dr, 4 spd, 302/cu in injected engine, nice shape, \$3,900. 733-8358 leave message. 1986 Ford F 250, 300 cu in, 6 cyl, 4 speed, 68,000 mi, 387000. Call 543-5586. 1986 Ford F250, 300 cu in, 6 cyl, 4 spd, 59,800 mi, clean \$8,450. 829-5628. TOO MANY CARS! One must go! 1982 Toyota Land-cruiser, stationwagon, 4x4, AC, exc. condition of 1989 Isuzu PU, 11,000 miles, \$4,500. 734-8523 home or 734-0203 work, ask for Gus.	168 Auto-Oldsmobile 1987 Cutlass Class, \$4375. Call 324-4552. Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-0626.	172 Auto-Pontiac 1978 Firebird, 350 engine. Call 324-2590, evenings. 1980 Pontiac TransAm, rough, for sale or trade. Call 733-1153.	173 Auto-Plymouth 1989 Plymouth Acclaim, exc. cond., low mi. AC, PS, light blue in color. 1 1/2 years in payments made, take over payments. Call 733-6406.	174 Auto-Other 1980 Volkswagen Dasher station wagon. As is \$2500. Call 734-5887. Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0626.
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O.E.M. molded carpets for your car, truck, or van. Call Bill or Joe at: Master Upholstery 734-5446

148 Antique Autos

1947 Ford coupe, restore-able. Call after 5, 733-9149.
1952 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, good condition, 12 volt system, new tires. Call 324-7445.

1960 Thunderbird, 352 engine, good shape, \$3,500. Call 678-2074.

1967 Thunderbird, now on hand, new front-end, 8,800 original miles, 390 engine. \$2,500. Call 764-2001.

1969 G Camaro, no engine or trans. \$975. 733-5026.

1977 Toronado XS, \$1,500. Call 324-4552.

1978 Cadillac convertible, black, 1968, 472 cu in engine, original, good condition. \$850. Call 456-2303.

2-1941 Chevy 4 door, hood restored, 1936 PU restored, 1976 Chevy wagon, 1972 Chevy 4 dr, 1975 Chevy 4x4 PU. Computer for long hood PU. 537-6541 or 537-6903.

Antique fire engine, 1930. Must see to appreciate. Call 837-4515.

152 Auto-Buick

1980 Buick Riviera, \$2,500 or best offer. Call 324-6340.

154 Auto-Cadillac

1989 Cadillac Seville, loaded, exc. cond, under 10,000 miles. \$24,000. 734-7366.

158 Auto-Chevrolet

1968 Chevy Impala, 4 dr hardtop, excel condition, \$700/offer. 734-4036.

1965 Malibu, 4 cyl, 4 door, brown, runs good, \$450 or best offer. Call 733-7496.

1974 Camaro LT, 20,000 original miles, shape, extra AM/FM, 15-1/2" over-riding 8 wheelands.

1978 Chevy Camaro, \$1,700 or best offer. Good condition. Call 734-6975, 4pm.

1983 Chevrolet Cavalier GL, AT, PS, PB, AC, cruise bit AM/FM, low mi. exc. cond. Call 324-3587.

1986 Eurosport, 2.8 multi-port F-1, exc. cond, loaded, 730 call \$3,200. 733-2920.

1987 Caprice Classic, \$5875. Call 324-4552.

1987 Celebrity, \$4,075. Call 324-4552.

89 Chevy Beretta fuel injected, 2.8 liter, loaded, \$7,100. 77 Pontiac Firebird AM/FM cassette, 2,500 mi. on rebuilt engine, \$1,600. Will deal. Call 678-7583.

89 Chevy Beretta fuel injected, 2.8 liter, loaded, \$7,100. 77 Pontiac Firebird AM/FM cassette, 2,500 mi. on rebuilt engine, \$1,600. Will deal. Call 678-7583.

160 Auto-Dodge

1981 Omni 2 dr, perfect motor, new tires, new alternator, 2 volt regulator, needs trans work, \$400 cash, 218 W. I #25, Jerome, ID 83338.

1989 Dodge Colk, take over 1989 Dodge, \$4,160. Will deal, ask for Richardson.

162 Auto-Ford

1964 Ford Fairlane 500, 4 dr, rebuilt 289 engine, new front end, 1967 wheels, most other runs great. \$43-6747.

1978 LTD, AC, PS, runs good. Call 324-2555.

1983 Fairmont Futura, 4 cyl, indor, 4 speed, new lines, excellent condition, \$2000. Call 822-822 or 825-5530.

1987 Taurus, excellent condition, \$5700. 734-1265.

84 T-bird, white w/blue interior, excel cond, AC, AM/FM cassette, \$4,500. 536-0767.

166 Auto-

Mercury & Lincoln

1973 four door sedan Mercury Marquis, \$150. List \$150. Call 734-1542.

1977 Lincoln Mark V, loaded, low miles, if not sold in 2 weeks she goes to the car lot for auction, \$3450. 326-5682 after 5 pm.

1977 Mercury Monarch, \$400. Call 326-3629.

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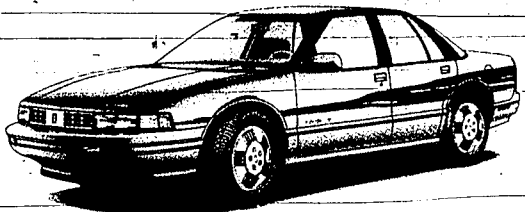
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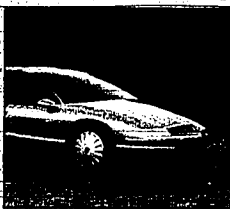
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Debbie Gibson

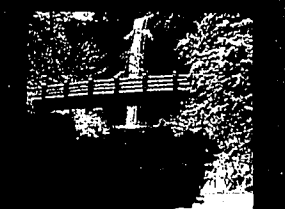
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THE BIG OUTDOORS



Celebs

Beatty's exploits are legendary, but Dunaway said no

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Is Warren Beatty as good in the boudoir as his legend would have it?

A. Yes, according to those in the know. Several of the aging sex symbol's former conquests do kiss and tell, and he's received rave reviews from them all.

Even perfume huckster and former "Dynasty" glamour girl Joan Collins, who has built an entire career upon the foundation of sex, had to take off her hat Beatty, as did Swedish star Britt Ekland.

Beatty's list of love interests reads like a chapter lifted from the Hollywood edition of "Who's Who." He has romanced many of the most desirable women of his time — Natalie Wood, Leslie Caron, Julie Christie, Diane Keaton.

"Warren has an interesting psychology," says Caron. "He has always fallen in love with girls who have just won or been nominated for an Academy Award."

Beatty's success ratio is not 100 percent. Faye Dunaway, his "Bonnie and Clyde" co-star, resisted his advances with gusto.

Faye couldn't bear the idea of belonging to such a nonexclusive club.

Q. Is it true that "Cosby" star Phylicia Rashad has been brainwashed by some kind of bizarre Eastern religious cult?

A. Not to hear her tell it. Rashad is spaced out and mildly glassy-eyed by her own will. The actress is a devotee of the late Swami Muktananda and attributes her serene demeanor to the Siddha



JOAN COLLINS
Hats off to Beatty
the Swami in search of perfection as an actress, and notes that her

health couldn't help but improve. "Your breathing gets regulated and it improves your circulation. It's beneficial for the flow of energy throughout your entire body. You find that you are not your thoughts and not your emotions; you don't have to attach yourself to them. You can let them go. It's the way you live your life."

Her tranquil center is evident on the chaotic set of "The Cosby Show," insiders say. While that jokester, Bill Cosby, continually clown around with cast and crew members, smoking his cigars and modeling his colorful, hip sweaters, Rashad remains fixed in her television-wife persona — the ever controlled, unflappable Clair Huxtable.



Photo courtesy NBC-TV

Clair Huxtable's unflappable meditation exercises she does daily.

Rashad says that she "went to

The jury's still out on Norville, but Fergie's better known

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. OK, what's Deborah Norville really like?

A. The jury is still out on the "Today" show co-host. The most

common criticism from those who have worked with her is that she is all technique and no substance. Younger broadcasters admire her technical proficiency, while her elders yearn for the depth of a David Brinkley or Ted Koppel. Her guarded and private manner and some of her flarapap backstage — suggest that, unlike the more down-home Jane Pauley, the real Deborah won't be revealed for a while, if at all.

Q. Why does Britain's Duchess of York, otherwise known as Fergie, always seem to be out trying to make an extra buck?

A. Maybe because the poor thing faces some big bills. Officially, the Duke and Duchess of York receive about \$260,000 a year, including husband Prince Andrew's naval pay. The couple also collect an undisclosed sum from private sources, such as trust funds. And, they receive income

from sales of her children's books. However, when they move into their \$8 million mansion (a gift from the queen) next year, the two are going to need at least a dozen servants to manage the 50-room household.

The royal couple already have hired a butler at \$25,000 a year plus his own car.



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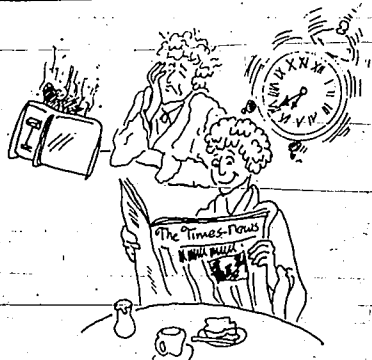
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Nadia: Defection made difference

NEW YORK (AP) — Nadia Comaneci thinks her defection from Romania may have helped trigger the revolution there, the Olympic gymnast says in Life magazine's March issue.

Comaneci said her flight to the West in November hit her homeland "like a bomb. A bomb for the government. Because what will the people think? That even Nadia Comaneci, Romania... They thought I had the good life, but I didn't. I lived just like the others."

The Communist government in Romania was overthrown about one month after she left.

telling these lies?" she said of the Ceausescu stories. "Because I work for him at the Young Communist Party — only to make the money. And I am famous. I am the famous one. So when people see Nicu and see me, they think we are lovers only because they know me. All lies."

She and Constantin Panait, a 36-year-old roofer who helped plan her escape, lived temporarily in a one-bedroom apartment in Los Angeles. Comaneci said she and Panait, who has a wife in Hallandale, Fla., have no plans to marry.

She is fielding various offers and is going to do commercials on Italian television for household soap and detergent, the magazine reported.

Comaneci confirmed rumors that she tried to kill herself at the age of 15 by drinking bleach. She



NADIA COMANECI
At 1980 Moscow Olympics

spent two days in the hospital and was "glad," she said. "Glad because I didn't have to go to the gym for two days, so I am happy," she said.

Back to the farm?

NEW YORK (AP) — Tracy Pollan has a steady acting career; a famous husband, Michael J. Fox; a 9-month-old son, Sam; and homes on both coasts.

But she's not quite living her fantasy life, she says in the March 5 issue of US magazine. "Michael and I both have our fantasy of the way life will be," said Pollan, who appeared in the ABC miniseries, "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys."

"I'd love for Sam to go to school in Vermont and just be a kid on a farm and have a real



MICHAEL J. FOX
He's a family man normal childhood," she said.

Shock TV host down to last \$100

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Former "shock TV" talk show host Morton Downey Jr. has only \$100 in his pocket, and is seeking protection from a limousine company and other creditors under federal bankruptcy laws, court papers indicate.

Downey listed liabilities of nearly \$2.4 million, including a mortgage of \$628,000 and federal taxes of \$500,000, in a petition filed recently in U.S. Bankruptcy Court seeking protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law.

Downey, who lives in suburban Englewood, listed assets that include commissions and syndication rights worth \$6.3 million and \$500,000 in real property, according to financial statements that also say he has only \$320 in the bank and \$100 cash on hand.

Downey attorney Brian D. Spector would not comment on whether Downey's financial troubles were related to the demise of "The Morton Downey



MORTON DOWNEY JR.
He filed Chapter 11

Jr. Show," a nationally syndicated talk program that featured the host ranting about issues and

taunting guests until it was canceled after two years.

In May 1989, Downey said he was attacked by skinheads who cut his hair and drew swastikas on his face in a restroom at a San Francisco airport.

No arrests were made, and police said they had no evidence to support his claim.

Downey acknowledged owing money to Flexlease, an Aberdeen leasing company that sued him last year for \$35,000, claiming a Lincoln limousine he leased was returned with shoddy repair work and urine in the crystal decanters.

"He made the car into a trash can," Flexlease owner Frank McGrath said, adding that Downey defaulted on monthly payments.

Downey was charged at least twice with assaulting guests on his show, including a gay-rights activist.

In April 1989, Downey was acquitted on charges that he slapped the gay-rights activist. The other case was dropped.

It's a match

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the country's influential liberal families will be linked by marriage as the eldest son of Gov. Mario Cuomo takes the hand of a daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Ethel Kennedy announced the engagement of her daughter, Kerry, to Andrew Cuomo, and Gov. Cuomo said the "whole family was very, very pleased" about the union.

No wedding date has been set.

Andrew Cuomo, a lawyer, proposed to Ms. Kennedy on Valentine's Day and presented her an emerald-cut diamond ring. They dated for 18 months, footsteps of public service.

Ms. Kennedy, 30, directs the Robert F. Kennedy Center for Human Rights in Boston.

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Glance Back

Gone With The Wind sequel? Think about it tomorrow

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I just saw "Gone With The Wind" and loved it but wish it had a happy ending. Will there be a sequel? When was Clark Gable born? Where is his son and grandchildren?

Are Vivien Leigh, Bonnie Blue Butler, Olivia de Havilland, Hattie McDaniel and Butterfly McQueen still alive? Who won Oscars for the movie?

I'd like to read all I can about the movie and Clark Gable. Where can I write? — J.S., Little Rock, Ariz.

A. A "GWTW" sequel novel is in the works, authorized by the estate of Margaret Mitchell,

author of the original. But when, or even if, it will appear is still uncertain.

The movie took eight Oscars including best picture and best acting for Leigh and McDaniel. Cammie King (Bonnie), de Havilland and McQueen are alive. Gable was born Feb. 1, 1901, died Nov. 16, 1960.

He did not live to see his only son John, now 28 and about to launch an acting career in a western filmed in Mexico.

He has two daughters. Last year's 50th anniversary of the release of the classic inspired several books and cassettes on the movie.

Check your public library for them and material on Gable.

Q. When was Vivien Leigh, of "Gone With The Wind," born? What was her age when she played Scarlett O'Hara? How old was she when she died? — W.L., Lithonia, Ga.

A. Leigh was born Nov. 5, 1913. She was 25 during most of the filming of "GWTW." She died in 1967 at 54.

Q. Recently, I've seen several Doris Day movies and I wonder if she's doing any movies now? How old is she? — J.L., Detroit.

A. Day, 66 next April 3, hasn't done much since her animal show on cable in 1987. There has been talk of a return to a TV series but nothing concrete.



Leslie Howard and Vivien Leigh tore at the heartstrings

Did Kotter's class ever graduate?

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. We know what happened to John Travolta but what about the rest of the cast of "Welcome Back, Kotter," especially Gabe Kaplan? — C.A., Southgate, Mich.



GABE KAPLAN

He was in "Lewis & Clark" Esposito in "Cagney and Clancy," Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, 36, was

in "Roots" and does movies and TV; Ron Palillo, 35, has done movies and stage.

Q. Settle a discussion on how long "Knots Landing" has been on TV and if it is an offshoot of "Dallas"? — H.C.B., Brigantine, N.J.

A. "Knots" bowed Dec. 20, 1979, a year after "Dallas." The major character was Gary Ewing, the black sheep middle Ewing brother.

He rarely appeared on "Dallas" but made a good central character for the new show.

A. Since "Kotter," seen 1975-79, Kaplan, now 43, has done a TV series, "Lewis & Clark," 1981-82, now does comedy gigs and writes; Marcia Strassman, 41, found fame again in the 1989 movie, "1917," I Shrunk the Kids"; Robert Hegyes, 38, played

Soap star had role in 'How Green Was My Valley'

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Was Anna Lee, who plays Lila Quinterman on "General Hospital," a movie actress many years ago? I think I recognized her in "This Earth Is Mine" made in 1959. — L.W., Austin, Texas.

A. Lee, now 76, had a long and

illustrious movie career both in her native Britain and in the U.S.

She may be best known for her second U.S. movie, 1941's "How Green Was My Valley." Among her other movies: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valence," "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and

"The Sound of Music." Her last was 1968's "Star!" She joined "GH" in 1978.

Send your questions to Soap Stars, Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich. 48231. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

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Tubewatch

Australian saga's made for family

"The Far Country," a four-hour mini-series, airs in two parts on The Family Channel, on March 6 and 7.

It is the end of World War II, and Carl Zliner (Michael York) is on the run from the Nazis. He loses himself among the refugees and applies for passage to Australia. Two years later in England, he meets Jennifer Morton (Sigrid Thornton). They meet again in Australia, and a romance begins.

Director George Miller ("The Man from Snowy River") has fashioned a rich saga in "The Far Country."

Other movies on tap for the channel include "Stanley and Livingstone," starring Spencer Tracy, set to air March 8. "Springtime in the Rockies" with Betty Grable will air March 28, and "My Pal Gus" with Richard Widmark will air March 2, 13, and 19.

Jimmy Stewart will star in "Strategic Air Command" on March 10 and 31, while Robert Wagner will star in "The True Story of Jesse James," to be aired



Photo courtesy The Family Channel
Sigrid Thornton and Michael York star in mini-series on March 15. Family Channel and air at 8 p.m. All movies are new to The Eastern/Pacific time.

River's not so mighty

The Colorado River, a once mighty river virtually exhausted by man's dams and diversions by the time it reaches its terminus at Mexico's Sea of Cortez, is profiled in Nature's "The Colorado," premiering March 10 at 8 p.m. (ET) on PBS.



Photo courtesy PBS

Trumpeter swan probes river wildlife's spectacular harnessed, many say diminished, for an intricate variety of uses. The river's flow is now one-fifth of its former level, with much of the diverted water used to grow hay for the beef industry. Although the Colorado's flow has been lessened, it does continue to replenish the land through which it travels.

Zany antics on tap in KIDS-TV

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Showtime will present a new family series, KIDS-TV, in conjunction with the national classroom newspaper for children, "Weekly Reader."

Emmy Award-winning on the puppeteers, bring to life the cartoon characters that are featured every week in the

newspaper. Beginning this spring, new episodes will premiere during the "Familytime" block of programming featured on Showtime.

This half-hour program focuses on the zany antics of the characters as they learn to work together to organize and prepare their newscast.

Deal is cut, as controversial battleship drama is on its way to becoming made-for-TV film

By CHARLES H. BOGINO
Newport News Daily Press

The sailor who rescued shipmates after the explosions aboard the battleship Iowa and the sister of the sailor the Navy blames for those blasts has sold their stories to a Los Angeles company planning a made-for-TV film.

Petty Officer 1st Class John M. Mullahy Jr., who survived the blasts that killed 47 sailors, and Kathleen Kubicina, the sister of Gunner's Mate 2nd Class Clayton M. Hartwig, have committed the rights to their stories to Lorimar Telepictures Corp., said their lawyer, Kreig J. Brunsahan of Ohio.

Brunsahan declined to provide specifics of the deal, including how much his clients would be paid.

He said he made the announcement after learning that another survivor of the Iowa blasts, former sailor Kendall Truitt, was negotiating his own movie deal.

Kubicina is a Cleveland housewife whose crusade to clear her brother's name has pitted her against the Navy and, at times, Truitt.

Until a settlement was reached last year, Kubicina tried to prevent Truitt from collecting on a

\$10,000 life insurance policy her brother had taken out with Truitt as beneficiary. The two have argued several times on national television broadcasts.

Mullahy, a gunner's mate and 18-year Navy veteran, was in the lowest deck of the turret when the explosions occurred on April 19.

Last month he received the Navy-Marine Corps Medal, the highest honor for peacetime heroics, for saving shipmates and setting off the burning turret's sprinkler system after the explosions.

Truitt, who could not be

reached for comment, said last year that Navy investigators were trying to make Hartwig or himself the scapegoats for the blasts. He said Navy investigators questioned whether he and Hartwig were homosexuals and whether he caused the blasts on April 19 to collect the insurance money.

Truitt has repeatedly denied having any homosexual relationships or having anything to do with the explosions. The Navy's report issued in September did not name him as a suspect.

Kubicina said she and Mullahy had discussed using the money from the Lorimar contract to erect a monument to the Iowa victims.



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Cash not yet in Hall of Fame

By ROBERT HILBURN
Los Angeles Times

"Johnny Cash: The Sun Years" wasn't designed by Rhino Records to be Exhibit A in the case for Johnny Cash's induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. But the newly released CD indirectly serves as one.

One reason frequently cited to explain why the veteran singer has been bypassed by Hall-of-Fame voters since balloting began five years ago is that many voters tend to view Cash's primary interest as country music rather than rock.

This perception exists even though he was a label-mate at Sun Records in the '50s of — and often toured with — four other artists who have been voted into the Hall of Fame: Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins and Roy Orbison.

The view also overlooks the fact that country — along with gospel and blues — played a key role in the development of rock. Two country legends — Jimmie Rodgers and Hank Williams — have been inducted by the Hall of



File Photo

JOHNNY CASH Is he country or rock?

Fame as "forefathers" (the term given to pre-rock influences).

Cash's music was influenced strongly by the restless blues strains popularized by Rodgers and by the rural, emotional purity

of Williams. Most of Cash's key Sun singles — including "I Walk the Line" and "Folsom Prison Blues" — reflected a tension and a guitar-oriented edge that gave them a tougher, more modern pop-rock feel than most of the country records of the '50s. Some of the singles — notably "Big River" and "Home of the Blues" — even ventured effectively into rockability.

While the 18 songs featured on the new Rhino package (including all those cited) represent Cash's most direct ties to rock, his later Columbia recordings were also influential in rock — both his ambitious concept albums and his frequent social comment.

Among the Hall of Fame members who have cited Cash as an influence: Bob Dylan, Bobby Darin and Ray Charles.

Several of Cash's Columbia albums are already available in CD and an especially attractive one is due shortly: a single, budget CD that includes both of Cash's live "Folsom Prison" and "San Quentin" prison albums from the '60s.

Redford's in Havana now

Robert Redford's new film, "Havana," co-starring Lena Olin, is a tale of revolution in the late '50s. It is being directed by Sydney Pollack.

Redford catapulted to stardom in 1969 with his role as the Kid opposite Paul Newman in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

He then went on to star in "The Sting," for which he was nominated for an Oscar.

Redford's other films include "Downhill Racer," "The Candidate," "The Way We Were" and "All the President's Men."



ROBERT REDFORD

He was the Sundance Kid. He made his directorial debut with the film "Ordinary People."

What a Loverboy of a band

By GARY GRAFF
Knight-Ridder News Service

Paul Dean's no dummy. In interviews to promote his first solo album earlier this year, he was careful not to speak of his band, Loverboy, in the past tense.

But he did acknowledge that after 11 years and a handful of million-selling albums, "the writing was pretty much on the wall that we should give everyone a break from Loverboy."

It was a short break, however. The Canadian rock group — minus keyboardist Doug Johnson — is back, hawking a new greatest hits album, "Big Ones," that includes three new numbers.

The reunion, according to the group's Vancouver-based manager Bruce Allen, was hastened by the commercial failure of Dean's album and the subsequent decision not to release singer Mike Reno's solo debut.

"It's the old story, whether it's the Rolling Stones or Loverboy, that the band is stronger than any individual," Allen said.

Having producer Bob Rock work on the new tracks also helped lure Dean, Reno, bassist Scott Smith and drummer Matt Frenette back into the fold, but Allen says that volatile relationships make it premature to start considering a new, full-length Loverboy album.

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AP Laserphoto

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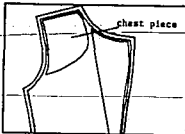
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MORE INTERFACING: Though the pattern says to apply interfacing just to the undercollar and the lapel area, in nearly every case, you'll want to use far more interfacing. Apply a lightweight fusible to the entire jacket front,



the undercollar, the sleeve hems and lower hem. Apply an extra layer to the collar stand and the lapel area. Apply an even lighter weight interfacing to the upper collar, the lapel facing and the back shoulder area. Avoid bulky seam allowances by trimming 1/2-inch from the interfacing seam allowances. An exception: trim 3/8-inch from the extra layers on the collar stand and the lapel.

SLEEVE BUBBLES: A sleeve head should be standard in a lined jacket to fill in the puffs and bubbles in the sleeve cap. From fleece, cut two 2 by 8-inch strips. Fold the strip lengthwise so one half measures 5/8-inch. Position the strip so the fold falls on the seam and the length is centered between the notches. Hand stitch the fold to the seam line.



Sewing, Etc.

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HEMS: Cut interfacing in hem areas the depth of the hem plus 1/2-inch. Fuse to hems so that 1/2-inch extends in to the garment. Before hemming, trim seam allowances in hem areas to 1/4-inch for smooth, well-hanging seams.

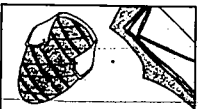
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SET THE ROLL LINE: This is the most important step in coaxing the lapel to roll nicely. Once interfacing is applied, wrap the under collar around a tailor's ham and stab pin. Steam the roll line and allow the undercollar to dry while still pinned to the tailor's ham. Set the roll line in the jacket front by sliding a folded hand towel between the lapel and jacket front. Steam well and allow the lapels to dry undisturbed (see diagram).

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SECURE FRONT FACINGS: The lining is attached and the jacket is hemmed. Before handstitching the lining to the hem area, secure the facing seam allowance to the jacket front with loose catch-stitching. This step is not necessary on a cropped jacket on which the buttons and buttonholes serve to keep the facing anchored to the jacket front. A longer jacket or coat or a



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Sheets have better things to do than cover a bed

By ISABEL FORGANG
New York Daily News

Q. What's the best way to give a room a quick LIFT?

A. Decorate with sheets. They're easy to use and economical, as well. The fabric is very wide (king-size flat sheets are 108 inches wide, while upholstery fabrics are only 54 inches wide) so you don't have to seam pieces together for curtains or tablecloths. Because there's so much fabric, you can be creative without fear of ruining expensive material.

Also, there's a wide variety of patterns available, from solids and simple stripes to intriguing geometrics and abstracts. Some of the best rooms mix several patterns. When doing this, stay with similar colors or use black and white designs, which mix with anything.

Sheets are particularly well-suited for draperies and bed canopies. You can make your own four-poster bed by buying posts and attaching them to the corners of the bed. Then drape sheeting around and over the posts.

For an expensive ensemble look, stitch throw pillows in matching or complementary

patterns, glue sheeting to lampshades and wastebaskets, or line wicker baskets. If you have a pet, make a matching cover for the dog or cat's pillow.

Use large flat sheets to make shower curtains (don't forget to hang a protective plastic lining) and cover walls, as well.

Sheets are great for children's rooms, too. I like to make big floor cushions that can be readily changed when a child tries to give them a good and then use them as throws for a sofa.

Sheeting doesn't hold up like heavier upholstery fabric, so use it for slipcovers that can be changed when they wear out. Or, do as we do in my native Sweden: Have sheets lightly quilted to give them body and then use them as throws for a sofa.

I have a lot of grandchildren and I use these quilted sheets on my sofa so I can wash them after the kids have climbed all over them and spilled food on them.

Just keep in mind that it's easy to overdo. Be wary of using sheets on every surface (walls, bed, windows, etc.) or the room will become a blur.

It's a dog's life?

By ABE ZAIDAN
Knight-Ridder News Service

A friend has remarked that when he returns to this world in his next life, he wants to come back as his daughter, or a golden retriever. "Both," he says with a hint of desperation, "live better than I do."

There is even a unique hostelry near Mechanicsburg, Pa., that caters to dogs. It's called the Golden Lake Recreational Dog Camp. They have counselors and nature walks for dogs. They play frisbees. The pets can literally eat in the kitchen.



AP Laserphoto

What a way to spend a day off

Albert Stalk, a Canadian Indian of the Mohawk Kahnawake reservation near Montreal, sees Paris from the Eiffel Tower at an angle most tourists are unaccustomed to trying. Stalk, a steel worker used to working at high elevations, climbed up the outside of the famous landmark, which is nearly 1,000 feet high.

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Spins and Flicks

Cash not yet in Hall of Fame

By ROBERT HILBURN
Los Angeles Times

"Johnny Cash: The Sun Years" wasn't designed by Rhino Records to be Exhibit A in the case for Johnny Cash's induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. But the newly released CD indirectly serves as one.

One reason frequently cited to explain why the veteran singer has been bypassed by Hall of Fame voters since balloting began five years ago is that many voters tend to view Cash's primary interest as country music rather than rock.

This perception exists even though he was a label-mate at Sun Records in the '50s of — and often toured with — four other artists who have been voted into the Hall of Fame: Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins and Roy Orbison.

The view also overlooks the fact that country — along with gospel and blues — played a key role in the development of rock. Two country legends — Jimmie Rodgers and Hank Williams — have been inducted by the Hall of



File Photo

JOHNNY CASH Is the country or rock?

Fame as "forefathers" (the term given to pre-rock influences). Cash's music was influenced strongly by the restless blues strains popularized by Rodgers and by the rural, emotional purity

of Williams. Most of Cash's key Sun singles — including "I Walk the Line" and "Folsom Prison Blues" — reflected a tension and a guitar-oriented edge that gave them a tougher, more modern pop-rock feel than most of the country records of the '50s. Some of the singles — notably "Big River" and "Home of the Blues" — even ventured effectively into rockability.

While the 18 songs featured on the new Rhino package (including all those cited) represent Cash's most direct ties to rock, his later Columbia recordings were also influential in rock — both his ambitious concept albums and his frequent social comment.

Among the Hall of Fame members who have cited Cash as an influence: Bob Dylan, Bobby Darin and Ray Charles.

Several of Cash's Columbia albums are already available in CD and an especially attractive one is due shortly: a single, budget CD that includes both of Cash's live "Folsom Prison" and "San Quentin" prison albums from the '60s.

Redford's in Havana now

Robert Redford's new film, "Havana," co-starring Lena Olin, is a tale of revolution in the late '50s. It is being directed by Sydney Pollack.

Redford catapulted to stardom in 1969 with his role as the Kid opposite Paul Newman in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

He then went on to star in "The Sting," for which he was nominated for an Oscar.

Redford's other films include "Downhill Racer," "The Candidate," "The Way We Were" and "All the President's Men."



ROBERT REDFORD
He was the Sundance Kid. — He made his directorial debut with the film "Ordinary People."

What a Loverboy of a band

By GARY GRAFF
Knight-Ridder News Service

Paul Dean's no dummy. In interviews to promote his first solo album earlier this year, he was careful not to speak of his band, Loverboy, in the past tense.

But he did acknowledge that after 11 years and a handful of million-selling albums, the writing was pretty much on the wall that he should give everyone a break from Loverboy.

It was a short break, however. The Canadian rock group — minus keyboardist Doug Johnson — is back, hawking a new greatest hits album, "Big Ones," that includes three new numbers.

The reunion, according to the group's Vancouver-based manager Bruce Allen, was hastened by the commercial failure of Dean's album and the subsequent decision not to release singer Mike Reno's solo debut.

"It's the old story, whether it's the Rolling Stones or Loverboy, that the band is stronger than any individual," Allen said.

Having produced Bob Rock work on the new tracks also helped lure Dean, Reno, bassist Scott Smith and drummer Matt Frenette back into the fold, but Allen says that volatile relationships make it premature to start considering a new, full-length Loverboy album.

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A jacket needs loving hands

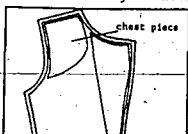
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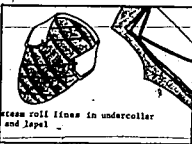
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Time Off

Do it yourself? All it takes is drive - and guts

By MIKE THOMAS
Orlando Sentinel

Are you tired of calling in the carpenter, the plumber, the painter, or the electrician for the simplest home repair or improvement jobs? Are you baffled by the myriad and confusing do-it-yourself books that make fixing a simple faucet look more complicated than building a hydrogen bomb?

Well, fuss no more. This is Handyman Fred Uddit here to tell you that YOU can undertake all those household projects yourself. YOU CAN, in a few short weeks, destroy the inertia of your home and reduce your property value by a good 10 percent.

I know what you're saying. BUT FRED, I HAVE NO MECHANICAL SKILLS. I COULD NEVER DO THAT. And you couldn't. UNTIL NOW!

For the first time, I am revealing all my amazing handy-dandy secrets to you in this simplified, condensed lesson. And it's all ABSOLUTELY FREE!

CHAPTER ONE: The tools you will need.

Buy one of those all-inclusive tool kits that cost several hundred dollars, but saves you \$15,489 if you bought all those tools individually.

Now, take out a screwdriver, a hammer and a wrench and put



A simple fixer-upper task is no more complicated than building a hydrogen bomb

them in your tool drawer. Store the rest for lending to your neighbor.

CHAPTER TWO: The dripping faucet.
To begin, grab the faucet handles and turn them as hard as you can in a clockwise direction. Grunt.

If the faucet still drips, remove the handles. Take the small washers in the handles and set them aside in a place where you will never find them again.

Next, using a screw driver, unscrew every screw you can find. Take the screws, look at them, and then screw them back in.

Next, take a wrench and turn everything that can be turned in a clockwise direction. If you come across any small springs or other tiny parts, grab them between your thumb and ring finger, allowing them to slip out of your grasp and down the drain.

Next, take a bunch of Vaseline and smear it all over everything and then put the assembly back together as close as possible to the way you found it. If the faucet continues to drip, cuss at it.

If this does not work, take your right hand and ball it up into a fist. Using the fleshy palm area below the little finger as a striking surface, hit the wall above the faucet as hard as you can.

CHAPTER THREE: Running toilet.

Go into the bathroom and grab the handle with your left hand. Move the handle up and down quickly several times in a vertical motion.

Nobody knows why, but this always seems to work. If it doesn't, there is nothing that can be done. Live with it.

CHAPTER FOUR: The task of remodeling the kitchen: Start with the floors. Buy an

industrial strength, highly toxic solvent and pour it, full strength, on the floor. Whatever is there — carpet, tile or plastic covering — will instantly dissolve. Next, call the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta and report a hazardous waste spill.

A bunch of men in moon suits and gas masks will come and clean it up for free.

Now, go buy those cheap little plastic floor tiles, peel off the backs, and slap them on.

You will notice that when you are done, the tiles will not be lined up properly. Repeat step one and try again. When the floor is done, remove all your dishes, and pots and pans, and put them in the spare bedroom.

Get your hammer from the garage and tear down all the wooden cabinets. Pile up the debris in the northeast corner of the kitchen.

Next, get your drill. Kneeling on the counter, with your left foot in the sink with the dripping faucet, grab the electrical cord and plug it into the outlet.

Vibrate rapidly while your hair stands on end and smoke comes out your ears.

Fall off the counter. Have a family member dial 911. When you are discharged from the hospital, tell yourself you will finish the job next month.

Move on to the next task.

It's all the rage - a Bromeliad for everyone's coffee table

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — All Bromeliads are valued as exotic, easy-to-grow houseplants, but one most likely to be found in collections of discerning indoor plant buffs is *Vriesea splendens*, more commonly known as Flaming Sword.

Attractive at any time with its brown-spined, stiff green leaves, *Vriesea* turns into its conversation piece when it sends up its unusual flowering stalk, from which it derives its popular name. The plant is more restrained in growth than most other Bromeliads but is just as carefree as others in the species.

short-lived, but the bright red bracts (modified leaves) surrounding them are the plant's salient feature. They endure for weeks, making a showy display enhanced by the interesting foliage.

Typical of Bromeliads, the leaves of *Vriesea* form a cup in a rosette at the base of the plant. This should be kept filled with fresh water changed weekly. Turn the plant upside down to remove the old water. Soil need be kept only slightly moist, but the cup should always be kept full.

The plant will thrive in normal household temperatures and in bright or semishady situations.

Extra humidity is beneficial. A convenient way to provide it during the heating season,

unless there is a humidifier in the room, is to place the plant on pebbles in a tray of water and mist-spray the leaves frequently with water.

The plant will slowly die back after flowering. Often, however, it will send up new shoots or offsets. These can be cut off with a sharp knife and potted up separately for new plants.

Q. What have a problem with plantings in an area in front of our house where everything we plant dies. Have you any suggestions?

A. Undoubtedly the soil is contaminated or of such poor quality that it cannot support any plant life. I would recommend a soil test be made to determine its condition and whether it can be corrected or should be replaced with fresh soil.

Its actual flowers are small, yellow and



Sioux City Sue

A pig who fell off a slaughterhouse-bound truck in Sioux City, Iowa, is offered a carrot by Rick Brewer of Bellingham, Wash., who decided to fly the pig to Washington and give her a permanent home.

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Teen problems blamed on malls

Q. I am constantly being startled by how the 20th century catches up with me. For instance, I have been divorced twice and have two sets of kids. Now I have a good marriage and some other guy's kids. My present wife and I moved to a small community where things are pleasantly out of date; for instance, no malls where the kids hang out and learn to get pregnant and use drugs.



Ask Dr. Ruth

people taking genuine interest in school and homework, and teaching about such realities as sex and careers and values.

I do know that youngsters will spend time in the new mall when it goes up, but how much time and how it is spent comes from what the kids have to spend their time on besides buying new clothes and albums and waiting around for something to happen to them.

I feel for you with your two ex-wives and two sets of distant kids and all it costs you, but it isn't just a matter of talking to your new family to make them safe from the mall.

You have to spend time and no doubt some money to give those lively and avid young minds and bodies more constructive things to do than hanging out.

The time and thought you spend on directing them is more important than the money, no doubt. But don't think you can get away without putting real effort into engaging the interests of those stepchildren and teaching

them values. I would not rule out talking to your wife about limiting the time her children can spend hanging out, but unless you have something to offer them as an alternative, they will undoubtedly spend most of their after-school time looking for mistakes to make instead of learning good things.

Q. We have been married two years and my husband does not want to have a baby. He says we can't raise a child while he is making \$5 an hour. When he courted me he agreed that we would have kids, and now he is reneging.

A. Unless you are closing in on the menopause, as long as you have child-bearing years ahead of you, he is right to want to be in a better-paying kind of work before becoming a father. Be glad that he is so responsible.

But do encourage him to increase his marketable skills and to keep looking for more remunerative work.

It is common for a young unmarried guy to talk blithely about wanting a family and then want to put it off when the realities of the workplace begin to dawn on him. But try to keep him cheerful and upward-looking, and encourage him in his search for a career.

Now a developer has moved in on some farmland, and a big mall is going up. Kids who don't know anything else know that they are going to hang out there, and my 10-year-old stepdaughter can't wait for them to roof the place over and move in the jeans mait and the tapes coral. How do I talk to my wife and her kids about the problems this invasion is going to bring into our lives?

A. The malls don't make all the trouble in family life in the present era. Malls are just a convenient way to shop. When young people hang out in them, the reason is that nothing else is around for them to do — such as home-centered gatherings of people young and old, talk around the dinner table, school activities, that take in all the students, church or temple goings-on,

It's never too late to vote

By R. BRUCE DOLD
Chicago Tribune

vote for the first time.

There aren't any great philosophical reasons why he never signed up to cast a ballot in his century-plus life. It's just that nobody asked.

"My mind was on making a living. I'm what you call a workaholic, and I just devoted all my time to business," said Lang, who started his barbecue business in 1933 and before that ran a pool room and a tavern and a theater concession. "Why didn't I vote? Nobody ever came around."

Until last week, when volunteer canvassers from the Chicago Voter Registration Coalition found that Lang wasn't registered and persuaded him to sign up.

CHICAGO — Arthur Lang remembers President William McKinley, but he didn't vote for him. Didn't vote for Theodore Roosevelt. Didn't vote for Warren G. Harding or Calvin Coolidge, either. Didn't vote for George McGovern, though it seems like just about nobody else voted for him, either.

Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, who died in 1987, used to come into Lang's Bar B Q on the South Side of Chicago, but Arthur Lang never voted for him, either.

This year, Arthur Lang, who is 112 years old, registered to

Can you believe your ears? Parent hates teen's music

By EVELYN PETERSEN
Knight-Ridder News Service

between rhythm and blues, rock and rap?

Can you recognize any of the performing groups? If you label all the music as "disgusting, deafening noise," you give teens a reason to say, "You just don't understand."

To most—teens, music is probably as important as sleeping or eating.

We need to find out more about what they are listening to, and talk about it.

Today's music, like the music of any age, reflects the society in which it, thrives. It may incorporate protest or sexually explicit lyrics.

That gives you more grist for the mill of interesting conversations with teens.

When you can talk with an understanding of what you're hearing, your kids will know you care about something important to them.

Q. My kids play a lot of loud rock and rap music. We argue about it because, to me, it's just a lot of disgusting and deafening noise with a heavy beat. My friends say this music can make teens suicidal or get them into drugs. This may not be true, but I do know that music drives me crazy. — M.C., Birmingham.

A. "That music" is not usually the cause of teen suicide or substance abuse. Far more important are lack of self-esteem, an inability to cope with stress, a tendency for escapism or an overwhelming need for attention and approval.

Teens who become depressed and self-abusive are those who feel their parents or other important people in their lives don't understand them and aren't interested in their ideas, concerns or feelings.

Your greatest hedge against problems with your kids lies in your ability to prove to them that you are interested in what they think and feel, and what they like, whether you agree or not.

Think about this music issue. Do you know the difference

Evelyn Petersen, an educator and consultant on early childhood and parenting education, answers questions about teens. You can write to her at The Detroit Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, MI 48231.

Mommy casts — from (surprise) California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The latest thing from trend-setting Southern California is a unique memento of childbirth that goes beyond delivery room movies: a plaster cast of pregnant Mom's bulging belly.

"I thought I had heard of everything. Now, I know I have," Dr. Arthur Wisot, a Torrance obstetrician and gynecologist, said after hearing about Dr. Stork's Original Pregnant Tummy Cast Kit, available by mail-order for \$19.95 plus \$3 for shipping.

The kit was the brainchild of Fred Scobie, 43, and his wife Dionne, 39, of suburban Sherman Oaks.

It comes with everything needed to make a mold of the mother-to-be's tummy — a gauge, plaster, markers and blue and pink ribbons.

"Sure, it's a gigly thing. Everybody reacts the way you do. They giggle," Scobie said. "We've had so much fun with it all this time and we decided there was some economic potential here." The phone has been ringing off the hook.

The kits went on sale just two weeks ago, and Scobie was unsure how many orders he'd received. The idea for casting a pregnant belly blossomed while Mrs.



AP Laserphoto

Leslie Lightfoot-Lester relaxes as Fred Scobie smooths on the plaster. Scobie was expecting her first child. Her prominent tummy was

captured in plaster at her baby shower, and the ceremony was the hit of the party.

"It's only difficult because everybody is laughing, and the plaster doesn't set well with a moving stomach," Scobie said. After it dries, guests sign the plaster shell. "They write things like, 'Keep out front' and 'It's been a long time baby,'" Scobie said.

The Scobies hung the finished products for both of their children — Dave, 4, and Jim, 3 — on the wall in their den.

"We have them hanging next to the deer antlers. It's really a trophy," said Scobie. "It is really cherished, the kids are fascinated by this. They know they came from mommie's tummy and it's just beautiful to watch them."


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Self

Kids and dirt do mix

By PATRICIA PEART
Knight-Ridder News Service

Ground Hog Day is history and it's definitely time to give spring serious consideration if you want a garden. A garden is a great place for children to experience the rewards of effort, planning and patience while learning about natural cycles and the earth's beauty and bounty.

The following products are designed just for children, with easy-to-grow seeds or interesting and unusual hybrids. All are available mail-order.

A Garden Especially for Children includes flowers and vegetable seeds and instruction booklet for \$9.95. There is also a Beginner's Garden package for \$13.95 from Shepherd's Garden Seeds, 30 Irene Street, Torrington, Conn. 06790, 203-482-3638, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. weekdays.

Peter Rabbit Garden is a selection of seeds of 10 plants illustrated in Beatrix Potter books, including chamicile, lettuce and nasturtiums; \$8. Also featured is

"Peter Rabbit's Gardening Book" by Sarah Garland (Warne Press, \$6.95). Order from Nichols Garden Nursery, 1190 North Pacific Hwy., Albany, Ore. 97321, or call 503-928-9280, noon-8:30 weekdays.

Show-and-Tell Garden is a collection of unusual seeds, Broom Corn, Dinosaur Gourds, tiny pumpkins, Russian sunflowers and Indian miniature popcorn are included for \$7.12 postpaid.

Vegetable Adventures, featuring exotic varieties, is \$13 and Rainbow Garden includes packets of seeds to make a display of color. The Rainbow Garden is \$30.45 for the collection of 15 different vegetables (more than 50 total varieties). Order from Seeds Blum, Idaho City State, Boise, Idaho 83706.

Children's Fun Garden has a five-foot easy-to-use seed-tee with each of six vegetables and flowers. It's \$3.95 from W. Albee Burpee & Co., 300 Park Avenue, Warminster, PA 18991-0001; call 800-888-1447, 9-5 Mon.-Sat.

Turtles on ice are right on the menu at this fantastic New York gala event

NEW YORK (AP) — Turtles-on-ice sounds like a delicacy for the dinner table but the band of skating, human-sized Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles were only trying to whet the appetite for this year's Toy Fair.

An ice show featuring the costumed reptiles is one of the gimmicks utilized at the Toy Fair, an annual outpouring of hyperbole to stoke enthusiasm for new creations and old favorites.

Toy makers spare no expense or imagination in dreaming up attention-grabbing stunts for the annual 10-day event in New York which opened recently.

Publicity is serious business for a multibillion-dollar industry in which companies rely on the capricious tastes of children. At the trade exhibition, manufacturers try to hook buyers from all over the country scouting for inventory that will disappear

quickly from store shelves.

Toy Fair visitors — who must be members of the trade or media and at least 18 years old — typically encounter clowns, actors dressed as cartoon characters, real movie stars, sports celebrities and outlandish creatures.

Hasbro Inc. enlisted will the singing group, New Kids on the Block, to pitch a new doll line modeled on the five some.

Super models Christie Brinkley, Beverly Johnson and Cheryl Tiegs were asked to plug high-fashion dolls from Matchbox Toys (USA) Ltd.

Barbie, who celebrated her 30th birthday last year with much fanfare, will add a new career in 1990.

At a black-tie gala; Mattel Inc. announced that the darling of the doll world will become an ambassador of international good will. Mattel will sponsor the

"Barbie Summit," designed to bring children together from different countries to talk about world issues. To add drama, the company has brought in a 6-year-old East German girl, Anika Polzin, who was photographed clutching a new Barbie on her first visit recently to West Germany.

The most tongue-in-cheek publicity pitch is being delivered, by the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, courtesy of Playmates Toys Inc.

The figures are based on a comic about four pet turtles endowed with human proportions after they were doused by a mutagen chemical in a sewer. They learned ninja ways from a martial arts master mutated into a giant rat. The turtles, fighting for life, liberty and the pursuit of pizza, their favorite food, are appearing around New York.

Has anyone ever heard of a date worth as much as \$20,000?

NEW YORK (AP) — The high cost of loving is under attack by the state attorney general, who is trying to run out of business a matchmaker who charges up to \$20,000.

A lawsuit being contends among other things that the matchmaker has given some clients dates with ex-convicts or people "not quite divorced," Attorney General Robert Abrams

said. "Beautiful women do not go to singles bars," proclaim the widely published newspaper ads of Helena Amram — known as just "Helena" to those in the dating game.

Ms. Amram, 40, of Fairlawn, N.J., who runs three dating services in Manhattan and two in Great Neck, on Long Island, was accused in the lawsuit of

overcharging customers and committing other fraudulent and illegal business practices.

"It can never be proved; I'm going to win this case," vowed Ms. Amram, who used the occasion to plug her coming book, "Have I Got a Match for You," while fielding reporters' calls at her Madison Avenue office. "I'm going to be so famous!"

Ms. Amram charged that

Abrams is badgering her because she sued him Nov. 28, challenging a \$250 restriction on dating services.

A judge is to be appointed March 7 for that lawsuit. "I never break a law," she said. "If the law is no good, then I'm not breaking the law."

One woman said she was set up with a free-lance computer programmer "who was not quite

divorced at the time we went out."

Another also encountered a married man "who was 100 pounds overweight, with dyed bright orange hair." One said her date revealed on the first date that he had a venereal disease. Another woman met a man who "tried to physically assault me."

The lawsuit said Ms. Amram charges \$1,250 to \$20,000 for social referral services.



AP Wirephoto

Where's the stamp?

Davis Day, 7, of Las Cruces, NM, enjoys the sunshine while reading a book atop a mailbox outside his home recently. Day said he often plays on top of mailboxes because he likes to observe the world from above.



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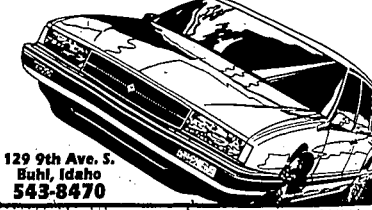
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Hit the Road

Let's hear it for the little Nash Rambler

When the Big Three in the 1940's and 1950's allowed their cars to grow out of the low priced market, American car buyers still had a wide range of choices if they were looking for transportation and not a macho image.



After the merger of Hudson and Nash in 1954, the Nash Rambler was continued.

For a short time, most of the products of the new American Motors Corporation were sold with either the Nash or the Hudson nameplates, but by 1958 those old and respected names were gone, and the Rambler insignia appeared on all AMC cars.

Rambler did well in the 1950's until Detroit woke up. For some reason, the three major companies sometimes act in unison, as if they are marching to the same drum. In the fall of 1959, they brought out their Falcon, Corvair, and Valiant compact cars.

The Rambler survived the competitive 1960's. Then, when American Motors developed a new small car for 1970, they dropped the Rambler name and called their little car the Hornet.

Bill Franson is an auto historian who lives in San Diego.

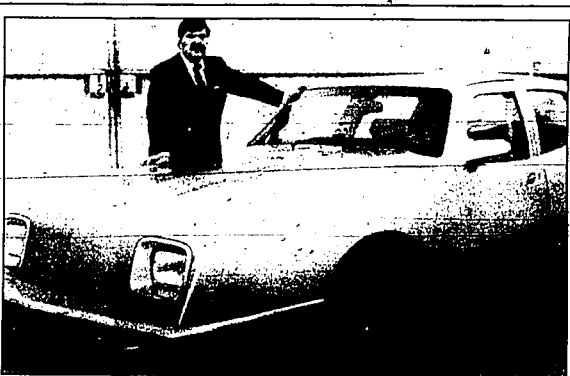
Car Stories

Bill Franson

The imports were moving in aggressively. General Motors brought in the Vauxhall from Britain and the Opel from Germany. Ford imported small Fords from Germany and Britain. Chrysler shipped in the Simca from France. But some American car companies continued to build light cars.

The Nash Rambler, introduced in 1950, had a time-tried side-valve six cylinder engine and was about the size of the Volkswagen Beetle.

The only Nash Rambler body types available in 1950 were a convertible and a station wagon. In 1951 a hardtop coupe was added, and by 1954 the little Nash Rambler had a full line of body types.



AP Wirephoto

It's crafted by hand

The Avanti, first produced 27 years ago as a two-door, made its debut as a four-door "touring sedan" with Avanti Automotive Corp. President J.J. Cafaro displaying the car at a Los Angeles Auto Show. Each car is hand-built, requiring over 850 hours to produce at the company's Youngstown, Ohio, plant.

'Ride with me,' says the voice in your car

By FRAN WOOD
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — You're motoring down to D.C. As you enter the Turnpike, you start rummaging through your cassette tapes for a little company. Hmmm, let's see. The Traveling Wilburys, Springsteen, Harry Conick Jr., George Winston, Roy Orbison — hey, what's this? "Ride With Me"?

OK, "Ride With Me" is not apt to appear on the preferred playlists of your favorite radio station any time soon. Not on this month's sales charts of records and tapes, for that matter.

It's a mail-order cassette from RWM Associates, an outfit in Bethesda, Md., specializing in road-guide tapes for Interstate 95. And its appeal is to motorists who are curious about the areas they're passing through.

The series consists of nine 90-minute tapes covering the route from New York to Florida. The company's Interstate 10 series thus far offers a cassette program for East Texas (from Houston to San Antonio), but tapes to cover the entire route (from Jacksonville, Fla., to Los Angeles) are in progress.

There is also a cassette devoted strictly to the state of Delaware, which covers roads other than just I-95.

"Ride With Me" is a compact lesson in geography and history. In the case of the N.J. Turnpike tape, it's a revelation for those who think that much-maligned road is nothing more than a six-lane strip of concrete bisecting pig farms, factories and pine barrens.

Thanks to periodic intermissions — where drivers

are advised to turn off the tape (and alerted to sign posts or mile markers that will signal when to turn it on again), the tape's pacing suits all highway speeds.

— Besides telling you what to look for along the way ("about 2 miles south of the New Brunswick exit, you'll notice a pair of blue water towers on your left..."), it gives you sound bites on some of the state's leading industries, tells you what the area was before industry took over and enlightens you on the environmental aspects of each area.

On the Turnpike tape, the running commentary is occasionally interrupted by Samuel, "our Revolutionary friend," who adds a dimension of history to the tour.

"Ride With Me" tapes, at \$9.95 each, are available through RWM Associates (301-299-7817).

Just what is a foreign car?

By RICHARD TRUETT
Orlando Sentinel

What is a foreign car? Ten years ago, that question would have been easy to answer. These days it's a different story.

Joint ventures between automakers and the cars built in America by foreign companies — called transplants — have changed the way autos are made. Rather than spending billions to develop a new line of cars, many companies are now splitting the cost. One of the first joint ventures began in 1981 when Honda and Britain's Rover Group met in Alaska and planned the Acura Legend and Sterling Luxury cars. Honda agreed to develop the mechanicals, while Rover did most of the styling and suspension work.

Building factories in other countries is another way automakers have cut costs. Led by the Japanese, foreign-owned auto plants grew like weeds in the 1980s. If you drive a Honda Civic or Accord, it probably was built in Marysville, Ohio, not in Japan.

The Sentra, a popular Nissan model, is manufactured in Smyrna, Tenn. Toyota has a car factory in Georgetown, Ky., that pumps out Camrys. The Japanese company also operates a plant in Canton with General Motors that produces the Toyota Corolla FX and GEO Prizm.

Mazda, in a partnership with Ford, has a plant in Flat Rock, Mich., where the Ford Probe and Mazda-MX-6 are built. And in September, Isuzu and Subaru opened a plant in Lafayette, Ind., that has been churning out the Subaru Legacy, Mitsubishi and Chrysler set-up Diamond-Star Motors in Normal, Ill., to produce the Mitsubishi Eclipse/Plymouth Laser/Eagle Talon sports cars.

Japanese automakers are sidestepping voluntary import quotas by building cars here. During the first 11 months of '89, the factories produced more than 1 million cars.



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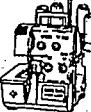
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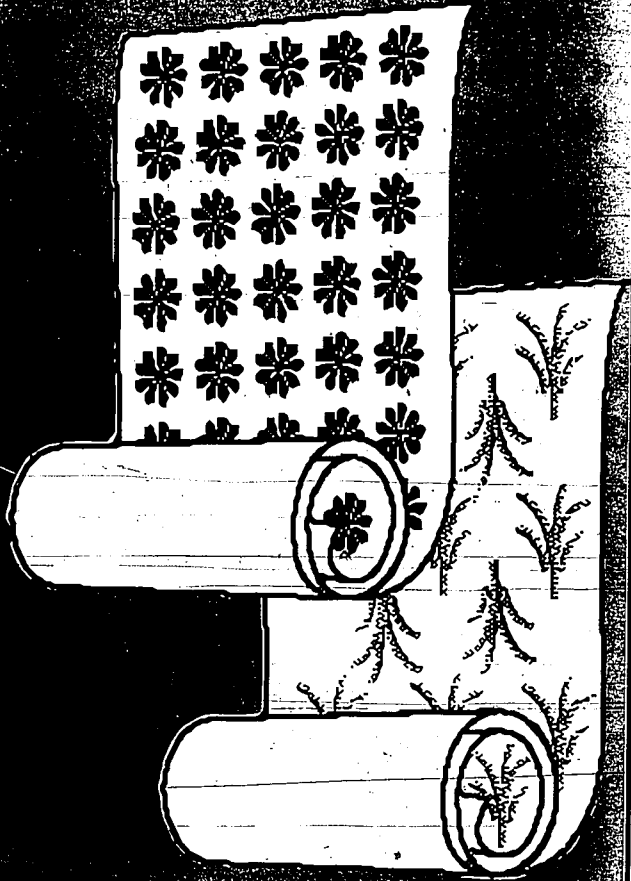
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Hit the Road

The uglier the better

By JOHN N. MACLEAN
Chicago Tribune

MISHAWAKA, Ind. — With a satisfying growl, the wide, low vehicle accelerates smoothly on the test track, easily gaining a speed of 55 miles an hour heading into the first curve.

It tips to a precipitous angle as the track banks steeply, but it holds firm, giving its occupants a sense of control and comfort. Around a bend it confronts a cement obstacle with 60-degree inclines. The driver shifts into low and the vehicle unconcernedly takes the hill. This is almost too easy. Four-wheeling military style is supposed to give you kidney failure, with a little cardiac arrest thrown in for sauce.

But this is no ordinary vehicle. It occupies a legendary niche in American automotive history as the successor to perhaps the most beloved military machine of all time, the Jeep. After 40 years, the Army decided it needed a vehicle with more power and capabilities. Since 1984, the Army has been phasing in the High Mobility

Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle, known in the military as the Hum-V for its acronym HMMWV. It was nicknamed the Hummer by its manufacturer, AM General Division, a part of LTV Corp.

It's hard to love a Hummer at first sight, despite its greater comforts. Anything this ugly had better mean business. The Hummer is wider and more squat than the Jeep.

Its roof is a mere 69 inches off the ground, 2 inches less than the Jeep, but it has 16 inches of ground clearance, compared to 9.47 inches for the Jeep.

It's a full 19 inches wider than the Jeep.

Why pull punches? Frankly, it looks like a squashed load on wheels. The growl is nice, though. It never gets to be a roar, it just hums along as the vehicle speeds like a sedan, climbs like a goat and charges through.

With extensions on the tailpipe and air intake, the driver can drown-before-he-drowns-the Hummer.

A fun date is one thing; love is another.

The flare was disguised as a bomb

SNELLVILLE, Ga. (AP) — One of Bill Roberts' friends gave him road flares as a gift, but the gift-giver's fair for creativity returned to haunt Roberts.

To spice up a dull gift, the giver added a round, white clock with large numerals and wire, and packaged it with tape to look like an elaborate bomb. Roberts got a laugh, tossed the whole thing in his trunk and forgot about it.

Until a mechanic noticed the package when Roberts left his car for an oil change. "The mechanic saw it immediately when he opened the trunk," police Col. Tom Rutledge said. "I tell you,

you couldn't tell the difference from the real thing."

Authorities evacuated the business, blocked roads and called in the Gwinnett County Hazardous Device Technicians. Experts disabled the device and put it through an X-ray only to find out the red sticks were flares.

After a quick background check on Roberts, police decided the Snellville business executive was no desperado.

Roberts had wanted flares because he had mechanical problems with the car and didn't want to get caught without them, Roberts said.



New way to change a muffler?

AP Laserphoto

Actually, Matt Merry is attaching chains to this van so he can rig it with his tow truck. The truck flipped when the driver hit a round of snow at the curb.

Buick's new show car is sporty but practical

FLINT, Mich. — Buick Motor Division's newest show car, the Bolero, takes Buick into the future with a creative blend of sporty, expressive design and practicality.

"This is an important car — exactly what our customers have told us they've been looking for," General Manager Edward H. Mertz said. "It is geared toward young families who want an expressive, yet practical, car. We've learned from experience that people want a design that reflects the Buick character. It has to be substantial and distinctive. At the same time, it has to be fresh and exciting, while carrying on the tradition that has made Buick a great name."

The front-wheel drive Bolero is also powerful, with a future generation supercharged 3300 V-6, generating 206 horsepower and 253lb. ft. of torque. It has



The 1990 Bolero is being billed as an 'important' car

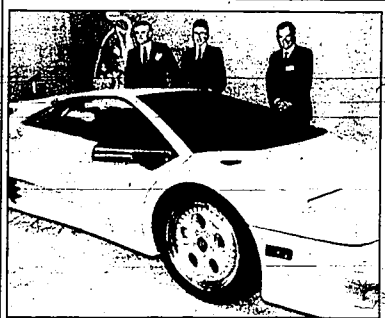
sequential-port electronic fuel injection and is coupled to a four-speed electronically-controlled automatic transmission with overdrive.

The power under the hood is suggested by the car's aerodynamic shape, with a rear deck slightly higher than the hood, a steeply-raked windshield and smooth, clean lines throughout.

Adding to the aggressive, sporty look are driving lights in the lower fascia, which are incorporated into the design with flush-lens covers.

In fact, all components are flush with the body, from the glass to the license plates.

Mertz said designers were careful to include features which are useful for a young family market.



Got a spare \$200,000?

AP Laserphoto

Chrysler and Lamborghini executives look over the new Lamborghini Diablo at a recent auto show. The top speed is 202 mph, and the price tag will read a little under \$200,000.

Can I drive my car without polluting?

By BILL GORDON
Orlando Sentinel

Q. I'd like to do my part to stop polluting the air. I know ethanol is supposed to be a cleaner fuel, but does an automobile engine have to be modified to burn it? Does performance suffer? What about miles per gallon?

A. Methanol and ethanol fuels are not widely available. Right now, the best ways to help lessen air pollution are to restrict driving to all but essential trips and have your engine tuned every 15,000 miles. No major modifications are needed to burn an alcohol/gasoline ratio of 50-50 or less. All you would have to do is have a technician adjust the idle mixture and firing. Both should be set for maximum vacuum.

Q. I have a 1978 Buick LeSabre with the 350-cubic-inch V-8. I have had a hydraulic lifter problem for more than two years. Just one lifter has given the problem. I have changed this lifter three times and all the lifters once. The lifter really hangs away when the engine is at operating temperature, never when cold. The lifter is well-lubricated. Both heads have been reconditioned; the valve springs are up to par. I have new rocker arms, push rods and oil pump gears. What else is there to check?

A. Inside your engine there is an oil passage called the lifter gallery. This is where oil from the lower part of the engine is pumped to lubricate the valve train. Your lifter gallery may be plugged or partially restricted. Also, the clearance between the

lifter and its machined hole in the block may be excessive.



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What's offered: Winter steelhead from the Cascade and Coast mountains, Chinook and coho salmon in coastal waterways, and trout through the ice at Ochoco and Prineville reservoirs. Six major clam species live in Oregon's coastal bays, and hunters can go after big game in late fall and winter. Outfitters even lead horseback trips deep into the wilderness.

What it costs: Regulations governing open seasons and boundary restrictions for hunting and fishing in Oregon are subject to change. Obtain up-to-date information on license fees from sporting goods stores or from the Oregon



Photo courtesy Oregon Troutmen (Othman)

How about a little dog sled racing?

Department of Fish and Wildlife.

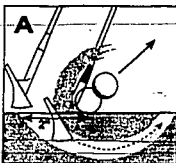
How to get there: I-84 connects to Highway 20, which leads into Central Oregon.

For more information: Central Oregon's Recreation Association can be reached toll free by dialing 1-800-547-6858.

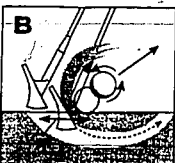
TEEING OFF

Sand play

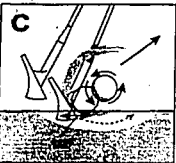
Invariably you wind up in the bunker. Don't try to muscle the ball out. The best medicine is to carry a sand wedge, use a more leisurely swing and follow through on the swing (don't hack or chop).



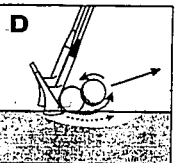
■ When the club strikes two inches behind the ball, there is maximum height, minimum backspin and minimum distance.



■ Striking one inch behind the ball, there is a reduced loft, but there will be just a little more backspin and distance.



■ At a half-inch, you get a lot more backspin (due to the abrasiveness of the sand) and distance, and a still lower trajectory.



■ Striking the ball first and then the sand, you get the least loft with maximum distance and good backspin.

SOURCE: Six Days to Better Golf, Harry Orlitz and Dick Farley

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Now you can say 'go fly a kite'

Kites, some as graceful as the butterfly and others as aggressive as the hawk, will perform during the third annual — Reno International Kite Festival, March 31-April 1, at Rancho San Rafael.

The festival features contests, demonstrations, a five-kilometer run, frisbee golf, and international food and beverages. An evening kite clinic will be conducted by world-renowned kite builder L. Leland Toy. Competitions include the giant newspaper contest, smallest kite contest, bull's-eye contest, largest kite contest and most beautiful kite contest.

Two popular spectator events, the stunt-kite-team ballet and Rokkaku (Japanese kite fight), will be held both days. For more information call 702-827-7636.

Moving this year?

"Parenting" magazine selected its 10 best cities for families to bring up their children. The criteria for measuring quality of life are good schools, affordable housing, a healthy economy, a low crime rate and a clean environment. They are: Austin, Texas; Boise, Idaho; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Omaha, Neb.; Portland, Ore.; Roanoke, Va.; Stamford, Conn.; Syracuse, N.Y.; and Tallahassee, Fla.

Play it again, kids

By RAY WHITE
Knight-Ridder News Service

It was sometime in the mid-1950s and my family was playing the Alphabet Game, an activity designed for travelers, as we drove down a two-lane blacktop in northwest Arkansas. The Alphabet Game is a race to spot an object for each letter of the alphabet — in order, from A to Z.

Dad gestured at a man in overalls walking beside the road. "I'm just sure that fellow is a quising," he said. But my brother and I were having none of it. We weren't exactly sure what the word meant, but even at our ages — 10 and 8, respectively — we knew that it would be highly unlikely to find a quising wandering around in overalls in rural Arkansas.

Why did our parents so love the Alphabet Game and others we played while traveling America's

highways 30 years ago? Simple. We kids, given five undistracted minutes riding in a car, might start a game of our own, perhaps one called Torture Little Brother. Or we might just come down with motion sickness and throw up.

Today almost every game you can think of comes in a travel edition — yes, even football. There's Playtime's electronic football and Head-to-Head Talking Football, which has an electronic "announcer" to call the action on its tiny screen. There's Wrestlingmania, too, with its liquid-crystal display (LCD) and joystick-controlled opponents.

The ultimate portable game — according to Ian McDermott, a toy buyer at F.A.O. Schwarz in Manhattan — is Nintendo's new Game Boy (\$89.99), offering a credible version of some of its top-selling cartridges in a handheld version with a 2-x-24-inch display screen.

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March 3, 4, & 5th

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Saturday 10 - 9

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Sportswriters' worst mistakes go on display

By STEVE BERKOWITZ
Copley News Service

A READER ASKS: What's the worst mistake a reporter can make?

Celebrity Sports Talk

Benoit Benjamin, Center, Los Angeles Clippers: Reporters make a mistake when they write a story that's all negative. It's a bigger mistake if the player-spacer time with him, trying to give the guy something good to write. The athlete feels like he's been stabbed in the back. If the player tries to help the reporter out again, then it's the player's mistake.

Danny Ainge, Guard, Sacramento Kings: I get annoyed when a sportswriter asks a question that I just answered. Sometimes, they don't pay attention during their own interviews.

Isiah Thomas, Guard, Detroit Pistons: Some reporters make statements instead of asking questions. They want the player to comment on the reporter's opinion as opposed to giving the player a chance to say what he really thinks.

James Edwards, Forward,



Never quote Rick Dempsey out of context.

Detroit Pistons: After being blown out in a 30-point loss, it's a mistake to ask me, "What happened?" Any team can have an off-night. Players always feel bad after a blowout — and it's usually hard to talk about.

Orel Hershiser, Pitcher, Los Angeles Dodgers: If a reporter doesn't do his homework he'll ask bad questions. The player either has to straighten the guy out with

facts or with other information — or answer questions based on the reporter's faulty knowledge.

Rick Dempsey, Catcher, Los Angeles Dodgers: The worst type of mistake is quoting an athlete out of context.

Bob Knepper, Pitcher, San Francisco Giants: Some reporters mislead the public about the player he's written about. The reporter needs to understand that readers may base their entire impression of that player on that one story. This is especially true if the player is a rookie and not much else has been written about him.

Derek Harper, Guard, Dallas Mavericks: I'm not going to answer a personal question about a teammate. We're not supposed to comment in that way about one another. Suppose you ask me a personal question about James Donaldson. The only thing I'll tell you is that he's my buddy, my music buddy.

Terry Cummings, Forward, San Antonio Spurs: That's easy to answer: Asking me your type of questions.

Larry Robinson, Defenseman, Los Angeles Kings: According to reporters, they don't make mistakes. It's the same as hockey players — we don't make mistakes.

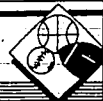
Will Perdre, Center, Chicago Bulls: Calling a player by the wrong name is a mistake that probably should not happen. It's like getting called for committing a silly foul.

Charles Davis, Forward, Chicago Bulls: Some reporters have trouble getting to the point. They'll beat around the bush until I have to say, "What do you want to know? Just ask."

Bill Laimbeer, Center, Detroit Pistons: It's a mistake if a reporter believes a player must give him an interview. We don't have to give interviews to anybody. I'm surprised people in the NBA still talk to you. Just kidding ... sort of.

If you'd like to ask a question, write: Steve Berkowitz, Celebrity Sports Talk, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

SPORTS TRIVIA



Q How many fights did Sugar Ray Robinson lose in his 202 bouts?



From 1946-50, the career which lasted the last 19 bouts in

Pot-belly baseball - Is it here to stay?

By BILL CENTER
Copley News Service

MIAMI — The jokes got old faster than the baseball players.

David Letterman gave the Senior Professional Baseball Association a going over recently. Then someone started calling it the "Pot-Bellied Baseball League."

Certainly, life in Florida's fledgling life-begins-at-35 baseball league has not been easy in Year One. Attendance will not hit expectations. Expenses will and then some.



DAVID LETTERMAN

Jokes got old fast

—And the range-of-talent in the eight-team SPBA is so wide that

the league should have organized into Have and Have Not divisions instead of North and South.

Injuries have reached epidemic proportions at times. And the SPBA didn't attract as many names as it had hoped for its first season.

Not a single Hall of Famer can be found wintering in the 72-game, three-month SPBA season. But there are a lot of former all-stars.

Baseball's version of golf's highly successful Senior Tour is struggling to find a niche.

He doesn't have hair, but his name is Curly

By JEFF SAVAGE
Copley News Service

About the bald head: "The press release is wrong," Curly Neal said. "It says I shaved my head when I was 12 because I got a haircut I didn't like. If I didn't like it, I would've just let my hair grow back, right?"

"What really happened was, me and my buddies all shaved our heads one day for fun. I liked it. The girls didn't, but the ladies do now. I just rub a little baby oil on it in the morning and I'm gone

with a shine and a smile." Speaking of which, what's with the smile? It's sewn on? Nothing can be amusing all the time.

It's simple: Everyone knows the Harlem Globetrotters stand for all that's right and wonderful with the world and anyone who applies for a job better be able to fulfill the three standard requirements: Must be able to grin, do tricks and jump every 24 seconds. "I was ready with a smile when I first showed up and my smile's a part of my face now," says Curly.

The mouth was tested early

when the global tour served Curly his first helping of Southern hospitality in the bigoted Deep South some 25 years ago. Curly did his best to put on a good show for the white folks and they turned around and refused his team entrance to their restaurants and hotels. Never mind legend, Curly thought. Is this humane?

"I was disturbed, but I wasn't bitter. I figured things would get better." Curly doesn't play anymore. He retired four years ago and, now 47, serves as the team's national mouthpiece.

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Bizarre

Search for Elvis hideout, garlic last year's top 'loid stories

By WES SMITH
Chicago Tribune

The major news events of last year pass now in review: Tiananmen Square Erupts! The Berlin Wall Topples! U.S. Invades Panama! Jim and Tammy and Zsa Zsa and Leona and Peter-Ross and the Bears in Trouble!

We're taking shoppers, about the stories that have attracted readers to the Globe, the National Examiner, the Sun and the Star. (We are not talking about the National Enquirer or its sister tabloid The Weekly World News because those 'loids demanded that all questions be submitted in writing or via FAX, and when we FAX them they still chose not to respond.)

We are talking, shoppers, about DEAD MAN WAKES UP AT HIS FUNERAL! LUCY WAS A COMMUNIST - BUT LATER HELPED FBI SAVE AMERICA! TODAY'S YUPPIE IS A PRIME CANDIDATE - FOR S-O-N-O-N-A-N-E-O-U-S COMBUSTION! REVEALED! SECRET LOVES OF TV'S GOLDEN GIRLS! WOMAN GIVES BIRTH TO BABY BABOON! THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING OPRAH! (Whoops! Our mistake. That last headline came from the New York Times Magazine.)

Even at a time when mainstream newspapers are not shy-about-front-page stories



Natalie Wood, shown with family, was murdered, according to Globe story

detailing Justine Bateman's next career move or presidential pirlings, the 'loids - with circulations in the half-millions and millions - have held their own in the headlines.

The No. 1 Globe headline and story of the year, which appeared on newstands the week of Oct. 3: NATALIE WOOD WAS MURDERED: New Charges by Gary investigator; Kinky Sex and Booze Involved! Private investigator Milo Speriglio decided that Wood was murdered because: Natalie was afraid of water and never would have gone out on that dinghy alone. The dingy's motor was in neutral and the key was turned off. She was

fabled playground of the rich. found floating 200 yards from said dinghy.

Runner-up for the Globe, from Oct. 24th: PRINCESS GRACE WAS MURDERED, SHE WAS GOING TO RETURN TO HOLLYWOOD & DUMP RAINIER! This investigative piece is based on the work of a "former U.S. intelligence agent" John Scott-Walton, who, it is claimed, has worked on the case for seven years. His theory: The murder was ordered by Monaco casino and business interests, who feared the defection of the princess would spell disaster for attracting Hollywood celebrities, high-rolling gamblers and international jet-setters to the

fabled playground of the rich.

Cliff Linedecker, a senior associate editor of the Examiner, said his tabloid has traditionally done well with two particular categories - of - stories. Those categories are, of course: 1. Elvis. 2. Garlic.

And so, the No. 1 headline at the National Examiner: ELVIS! HIS SECRET HIDEOUT REVEALED! Another private investigator, author and Elvis expert Gail Giorgio, told the Examiner that Elvis is living on a 150-acre horse-breeding ("one of Elvis' passions") farm near Birmingham, Ala. He is under FBI protection because of death threats and, if you didn't know this already, he is using the alias "Johnny Buford."

Although it seems like a bit of an anti-climax, the No. 2



ELVIS PRESLEY

Does he look like a Buford?

Examiner story for 1989 was: FLUSH OUT KILLER CHOLESTEROL INSTANTLY WITH - GARLIC AND VINEGAR!

Four-letter words going for \$60,000

HAHNVILLE, La. (AP) - A plant worker who said she suffered an anxiety attack after her foreman cursed at her has been awarded \$60,000 in damages.

A jury has ordered Monsanto Co. and a supervisor to pay Irma White the amount for emotional and "physical stress. White contended that she and two

workers in the canning department at the plant in Luling were awaiting safety equipment in 1986 when Gary McDermott "violently berated them for not working, according to court papers.

McDermott and Monsanto denied White's allegations. But as supervisor, McDermott had the right to chastise the workers, who did "no productive work" for an

hour and 45 minutes, the company said in court papers.

Monsanto spokesman George Williamson said the company will appeal.

The plant makes herbicides and industrial chemicals. White said she and her co-workers were assigned to handle corrosive chemicals and needed gloves and goggles before beginning the job.

The 'Let's move Alaska' idea is one idea that appears to be going nowhere fast

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - The National Geographic Society says Alaska is where it belongs and shouldn't be moved closer to the center of the world map as a state senator requested.

Alaska state Sen. Jim Duncan wrote to National Geographic magazine editors, saying too many maps show Alaska on the left.

"A constituent has written to me concerned that most world maps put Alaska at the center of the left rather than in the center part which would be accurate," the Juneau Democrat said in his

letter. "We don't mean to impugn Alaska is at the center of the world, even though it is for Alaskans."

John Garver, the society's chief cartographer, replied that the best way to produce a world map without cutting Europe and Asia in half results in Alaska's placement way out at the top left corner.

The society in 1975 switched from producing maps with the United States in the center to one with Europe as the midpoint, putting Alaska on the left, Garver said.

"We appreciate the dilemma with Alaska in this situation, but all things considered we feel that this is the best approach in displaying the continents and oceans of the world," Garver said.

"I felt they were a little bit defensive in their reply," Duncan said.

Earlier this week, the House passed a resolution asking book publishers, magazines and newspapers to put the state in the northwest corner of the United States instead of off the California coast.

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Written in the Stars

My wife was utterly governed by her daily horoscope!

By JOHN PATTINSON

I felt decidedly muzzy when I walked into the kitchen that morning. Marilyn, my wife, was down before me as usual. There she sat, comfortable as a pair of old boots with a piece of toast in one hand and a cup of coffee in the other, reading the newspaper which was propped up against the marmalade jar.

"Your porridge is on the stove," she said without looking up. "No time for that," I looked at my watch. "It's twenty past eight."

Every morning we went through this ritual - she read my horoscope ...

The newspaper fell across the table as I reached for the marmalade jar. "Hey, watch it!" she said. "I was reading my horoscope."

I said nothing. Every morning we went through this ritual - she read my horoscope for the day, and then she read out hers. When I arrive home in evening, she'd fetch the paper again and try to make the predictions fit the facts. There was the evening paper with its forecasts for the following day. No matter how far-fetched the comparison between the prophecy and the event, she somehow always managed to make it fit.

"It says here that you mustn't be afraid to take chances or ask favors."

The last triangle of toast disappeared into my mouth and I washed it down with coffee. "OK, I won't," I mumbled through her toast. A quick peck on her forehead and I was on my way out.

"But you haven't heard mine yet!" she shouted after me as I disappeared through the front door. "It says -"

But whatever she said was lost as I slammed the door and bounded down the path into Suffolk Avenue ...

Marilyn and I had been married for three years. I'd met her when my agency had sent me to wrap up the final details of the Melody Cosmetics contract. She was a very decorative feature of the front office. No advertising man worth his salt can hope to sell anything if he can't sell himself, and I really believe Marilyn thought she'd handed herself a bargain when she fell for my pitch and said yes.

We'd moved into 13 Suffolk Avenue almost immediately after we were married. Well, it was number 13; but as well as having

faith in the predictions of astrologers, Marilyn is also incredibly superstitious - so what was number 13 is now 12a.

Although I'd tried to make her see that altering its number didn't change the fact that was still the 13th house, she wouldn't accept it. One thing we did agree on, though, was that it was handy for the station - just five minutes' walk, not worth driving.

I arrived at the station a little out of breath. The porter, who knew me, looked quickly at his watch. "Morning, Mr. Harrington," he said. "You've cut it a bit fine today."

Taking this to mean the train was on the point of pulling out, I didn't bother to buy my paper from the news stand but went straight to my usual compartment and settled down next to the window. Fred Baxter was in the seat opposite.

"Morning, Gregory," he said. "You look as if you've been out on the tiles." And he laughed nastily.

"I must admit I have got a bit of a headache," I said. "Too much scotch at your place last night. I overslept - and I was too late to buy a newspaper."

"Here," he said generously, "have some of mine. No worry, there's no horoscope in it." Fred and his wife, Harriet, both knew of Marilyn's attachment to horoscopes and thought it amusing. Trying to smile, I accepted some of the inside pages of Fred's newspaper.

Forty-five minutes later, I was in the lift heading for the eighth floor of the building where the Needwood Advertising Agency has its offices. Mary, the receptionist, was at the switchboard answering a call. "It's for you, Mr. Harrington," she called after me. "It's your wife."

"Right," I answered. Hurrying along the corridor, I went into my office and opened a window. Then I picked up the phone. Marilyn's voice greeted me. "Darling -" I thought how nice and throaty her voice sounded - "Gregory, you didn't hear what my stars said today."

Exasperation rose within me. "Look," I said curtly, "I've got work to do. I can't waste time listening to what some crackpot astrologer says in the -"

She cut in. "It's not a waste of time, darling. It says I'm going to have an unexpected windfall."

"Oh, for Heaven's sake! Fancy calling me up to tell me that!" I slammed the phone down. Then I imagined her standing in the hallway at home, looking all crestfallen because I'd hung up on her.

I was on the point of ringing her



"Hey watch it!" she said. "I was reading my horoscope."

back to apologize when the phone went again. "Mr. Bartram is asking for you," Mary said. "Can you go right in?"

Bartram was the big boss - 500-pound suits, fat cigar, the lot. "I want you to start work straight away on this promotion campaign for Donnington's," he said, getting straight to the point.

Donnington's was a group that planned to open up a string of fish and chips shops all over the country. They were trying to mislead the image of the product, but they'd yet to hit on any gimmick that would draw in the classy customer.

"I'll get to work on it right away, Mr. Bartram," I said and returned to my office.

Now what, I thought, can I say that's new about fish and chips? Everything that can be said has been said already.

It was while we were packing to leave that I came across the old newspaper ...

My headache was getting worse and I reached for the aspirin bottle in my drawer. The tablets had very little effect, however, and by lunch time I was feeling completely washed out.

I found myself thinking, with a certain amount of irritation, about the advice in my horoscope to take a chance and ask a favor. Hating myself for taking any notice, I rang Bartram and asked for the rest of the day off. It worked; he said yes, like a lamb.

An hour later, I was alighting from the train at Hampton Cross, looking forward to setting my aching head on a soft feather pillow.

Marilyn must have spotted me walking up the road, because she was there with the door open.

"Darling!" she said. "It's come

"What's come true?" I asked. "My horoscope," she replied.

"It said I'd have an unexpected windfall and I have. What could be a better windfall than having you home early? But why, Gregory? What's brought you home so soon?"

I explained about my excruciating headache; and in next to no time, she was stroking my brow, administering aspirin and tucking me up in bed.

When I woke, the sun was low in the west. My headache was better, and I went downstairs.

The evening paper, containing the astrological predictions for the following day, had arrived. Marilyn was studying it avidly, her legs drawn up under her, as she nestled in one corner of the large sofa which dominated our living room.

"Hey," I said, "put that paper down a minute and see if you can come up with a bright idea to make fish and chips sell like hot cakes."

"Don't they already?" she asked; so I went on to tell her about the assignment I'd been given.

"Well, darling," she said. "I think what you need first is a stylish, classy-sounding name. Why - don't you - call them Aquarius Sea Food Parlors, and go on from there? You could include a little coronet in the sign to add a bit of aristocratic distinction!"

Why Aquarius? I asked. "Darling," she said, "Aquarius is the water sign, fish live in water; and moreover, that's the sign you were born under."

That seemed to settle the matter for Marilyn; and to clinch the deal, she said, "Just listen to what it says in today's prediction. If you're in doubt, take the advice of someone who loves you."

Well, I had no doubt that Marilyn loved me; and I couldn't think of a better gimmick - so I decided to act on her suggestion.

"There's just one thing, though, I'm going to keep in this newspaper," I said, grabbing it from her. "And if things don't work out, I'll wade it under your pretty nose and make you renounce all you've ever said about the infallibility of astrologers!"

I kissed her, and stuffed the newspaper in the bottom drawer of my desk.

Twelve months passed and Aquarius Sea Food Parlors, complete with a little coronet on their shop fronts, spread throughout the land. Marilyn said it was due to my having listened to what the stars foretold.

Naturally, I expected - and received - a big rise in salary because of the part I'd played in the success of Aquarius Sea Food Parlors. It wasn't long before we were able to afford to move out of our modest semi into a larger house in a better part of Hampton Cross.

It was while we were packing to leave that I came across the old newspaper I'd stuffed in my desk; and for sentimental reasons, I turned to the horoscope.

Imagine my surprise when I found that the exhortation to heed, the advice of a loved one came not under the sign of Aquarius but under Capricorn.

Marilyn must have read the wrong one! I thought. I was full of glee. What better proof could I have to convince her that there was nothing in this stupid horoscope business after all?

She took the paper, studied it and realized her error at once. But if I thought I'd floored her, I was mistaken.

"Well," she said. "Let's see what it does say under Aquarius. There you are - I was absolutely right! You will profit from the mistake of another." She stabbed at it with her forefinger.

"So?" I said blankly. "So," she answered, "you have, haven't you?"

"Have what?" "Profited from my mistake! I mean, you've had a rise and we're moving to a bigger house. And all because of my mistake."

She didn't go on her face as she packed a tea chest.

And me, I went on silently emptying the drawers! The logic of this was going to take quite some time to sort out ...

Until now, *The Times-News* has purchased all short stories printed in CHATI from Singer Media Services. Now, the paper will consider purchasing local freelance submissions of short romances, westerns, or cowboy poetry. Send to *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548.

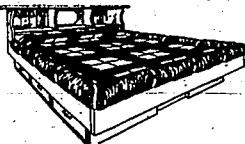
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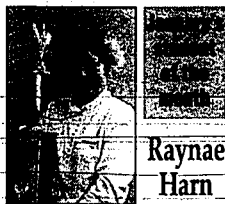
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Bizarre

What do you get when you cross a moose with a cow?

WESTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — A lonesome moose that wandered south into the Berkshires where there are no other moose has been smitten by a herd of dairy cows.

"He's there every day," said Frank Montague, who has been running Bridgmont Farm while his son is on vacation. The moose has been hanging round the farm for days, he said, and at one point even broke down a fence to get closer to the cows.

Ralph Taylor, a state wildlife official, said the moose, perhaps, is being kept sexually active by the proximity of heifers in heat. "If they scare him away and keep him away from the cows for a couple of days it should be OK," Taylor said.

But Montague said that is easier said than done.



Does this moose look lonely?

"They said it was a racket," whatever," he said. "But there's throw something at him, not much you can really do."

Barbed wire competition could get sticky

LACROSSE, Kan. — Word that a bunch of Texans want to convert a former brasserie factory into a barbed-wire museum has caught the attention of LaCrosse residents, concerned that someone might challenge their claim of being "The Barbed Wire Capital

of the World." So the western Kansans are planning to expand their tiny museum that helped bring them that title — just in case.

Delbert Trew, president of the Texas Barbed Wire Collectors Association, said the new

museum in McLean, Texas, was not out to strip away the title. "We're not going to advertise as the Barbed Wire Capital of the World," said Trew, who hopes to see the former factory converted into a 14,000-square-foot barbed-wire museum by spring 1991.

Your favorite Chinese chef might be named Melvin

BLAIR, Neb. (AP) — Nebraskaans are learning that some of the things commonly believed about China — especially concerning its food — are just not true, thanks to 18 Chinese students attending Dana College.

For example, they never heard of Chinese fortune cookies until they arrived in America.

The graduate students attending Dana's English Language Institute also said they found it difficult to adjust to much of what passes for Chinese cooking in this country because the vegetables are cooked too much.

"But we are glad to be at Dana. We like it very much,"

said Liu Ping. Sybille-Bartels, program director of the college's department of languages, said: "It's a delight when they invite us to a Chinese dinner they cook. It's excellent, especially their dumplings." Zhang Xian, 35, a high school teacher and mother from Shanghai, laughed at the informality of American college life.

"In China you can't be as friendly with the school president," she said. "Here teachers sit on their desks and drink coffee. People say 'excuse me' to almost anything but teachers don't say excuse me when they sit on their table while teaching."

CHATI is a weekly part of *The Times-News* and is also delivered free to non-subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome, and Gooding Counties.

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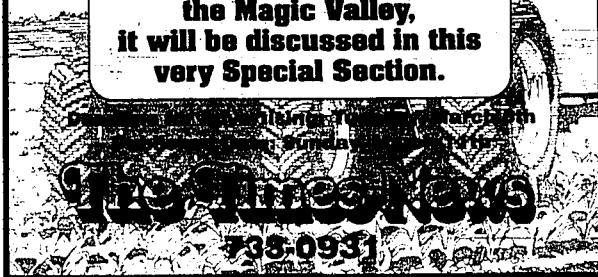
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SPRING AGRICULTURAL SECTION

March 14th, 1990
If you are a farmer or Rancher you should read this special section in the Times-News.

If it's raised or grown in the Magic Valley, it will be discussed in this very Special Section.



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Selected offers-Merchandise

009-070

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We provide care for elderly people in their homes. Call 734-5241 or 733-8597.

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Computer hardware and software configuration and assistance. Budget rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Ken at 543-3323.

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014 Childcare Services

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Child care: In business over 20 years. Call 734-6333.

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Good investment: 1 share of NV share in Campus Center, 1500 sq. ft. office space for added income. Call Rose 733-6272 or 734-0624.

020 Money To Loan

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BUYING.....Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and deeds in trust. Loren McCoy, 734-2068.

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60 acre dairy, (50 irrigated), located in Midwest, ID. Lots of new equipment and buildings. Most grain storage. Call 734-5252.

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Derling, small, 3 bdrm home. Beautiful creek meanders thru property, country-like school (sleeping lions). Gorgeously proportioned. Call Dorothy, 324-0402.

032 Builders/Firms

Excellent family home, beautifully landscaped, totally living space 2,742 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, oak built-ins, fireplace, and deck, 77,500. 537 Park Terrace Dr. 734-3657.

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3 bdrm, single garage, fenced yard, landscaping, sprinkler system, deck, exterior condition. 423-4789.

034 Jerome Homes

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on one acre. Loan approximately \$41,000. \$5,000 down. Take over loan. 324-7926.

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2 bedroom home in country, between Flax & Birch, No. Inland. Call 734-5252.

051 Unfurnished Houses

1 bdrm, 2 bdrm furnished cottages available for rent. Call 734-5252.

052 - Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Clean kitchenette, \$190, a clean sleeping room, \$150, incl. utility. Call 734-7230.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm basement apt., full bath, rent \$225 + deposit. Call 733-0553.

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14x70, 2 or 3 bdrm, extra large living room, and large kitchen, \$5,500/lot. Call 555-4056 after 5.

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058 Office & Business Rental

3250' shop building, 10' ceiling, built-in installed, hood, 2300v, 536-6487. Attractive 2500 sq. ft. office building, 543-2533.

065 Computers

Digital 100 computer with monitor, MS-Dos operating system, 1600 games, package, make offer. Call 738-4613, evenings.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale: Self-spinning rig pump, 1/2 horsepower, high volume, 110v, 1/2" flow. Also a pump pump for irrigation. Call 733-9525.

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12x40 or 50' mobile home. Exterior must be good, interior must be clean. Call 733-9129 after 5 p.m., or 324-2096, leave message.

050 Warehouse & Storage Rental

1200 sq ft metal bldg, NW part of lot, \$300 per ft. Call 324-1138 or 733-6677.

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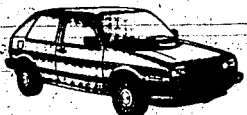


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