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Marketplace

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East teams win 2 — B4

The News



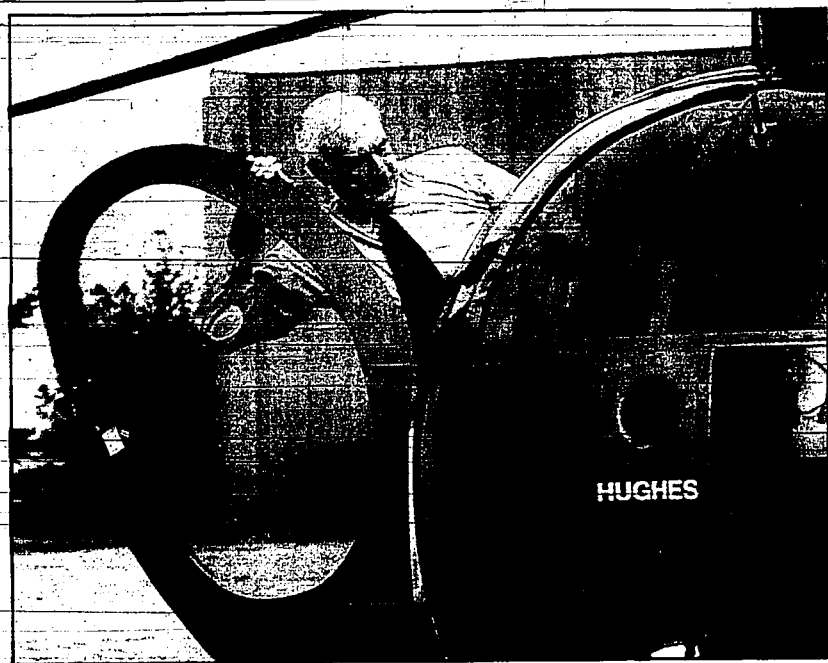
85th year, No. 79

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Tuesday, March 20, 1990



Gov. Cecil Andrus climbs aboard a helicopter in Twin Falls after announcing his re-election bid

Andrus brags of healthy economy in launching bid for 4th term

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus announced Monday his bid for an unprecedented fourth term, touting economic growth but expressing caution about air pollution from a Nevada power plant.

"It's a little early, but I am concerned," he said of the coal-fired Thousand Springs Power Plant, proposed for a site southeast of Jackpot, Nev.

He said he favors the economic boost offered by the possible construction project, which

could move hundreds of residents into Twin Falls.

"I want to make sure we don't pollute our air for someone whose going to peddle (electricity) off to Southern California," Andrus said.

Andrus' statement came in an interview Monday in Twin Falls after he formally announced his candidacy for an unprecedented fourth term.

The economy was Andrus' chosen topic as he leapfrogged across the state. The Twin Falls announcement was held at Norco Windows Inc., which he said was symbolic of the state's economic growth.

The state Department of Commerce, under Andrus, helped recruit Norco to Twin Falls during a period of economic doldrums.

In Boise, he suggested that if the economic resurgence that marked his last three years in office continues, a state income-tax cut could be in the offing.

"Idaho is stronger, our confidence is back and our future is brighter," Andrus told cheering supporters at Liberty Elementary School in Boise, where his granddaughter is a pupil. It was the third stop on a seven-city statewide tour to begin the campaign.

— See ANDRUS on Page A2

Gem governor reaffirms anti-abortion stand

The Associated Press

BOISE — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus reaffirmed his anti-abortion position on Monday, but declined to make a judgment on a bill awaiting final legislative approval that would give Idaho the nation's most restrictive abortion law.

"You would consider me to be pro-life," Andrus said in response to questions during his re-election announcement.

He said he wanted to leave no doubt that he has always opposed abortion except in cases of rape, incest and a threat to the life of the mother and "my views have not changed."

Tough statute for Guam — A2 Trigger law, troubles — B1

But he refused to discuss his intentions on House-passed legislation banning abortion as a method of birth control. The bill was scheduled for a final vote in the Senate on Wednesday, and lawmakers on both sides predicted its passage.

The bill, which cleared the Senate State Affairs Committee on Friday with a recommendation for passage, has been plagued by questions about its constitutionality.

While saying he understood the arguments

being made on that aspect, he refused to discuss how or whether those concerns would affect his final decision on the legislation once it reaches his desk.

"My concern with that bill or any other bill is what is best for the state of Idaho," Andrus said. "My stand on the issues, I can say with a certain amount of confidence, is one in harmony with the people of the state of Idaho."

Recent public opinion polls have shown a majority of Idahoans oppose abortion on demand, but they also object to government intervention in the decision.

The bill pending in the Senate would ban

— See ABORTION on Page A2

Kremlin sends fresh warnings to Lithuanians

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin on Monday sternly warned the breakaway republic of Lithuania not to put up its own customs posts, introduce its own currency or take over Moscow-run factories without permission.

The nationally televised announcement was Mikhail S. Gorbachev's first concrete step to counter Lithuania's March 11 declaration of independence. The announcement did not say what would happen if Lithuania ignored the orders.

Despite the harsh words, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said in a statement issued by the republic's parliament late Monday, "I think this is an introductory stage of negotiations."

He added that his government agreed with elements of Moscow's statement, including the value of maintaining economic ties between Lithuania and the Soviet Union.

Earlier Monday, a Lithuanian delegation delivered a letter to the Kremlin that promised Soviet interests in the republic would be given "careful consideration."

A spokesman for the Lithuanian nationalist movement Sajudis, Lionginas Vasiliauskas, said in Moscow that 10 truckloads of Soviet troops were moved Monday from

Kaunas, about 60 miles from Vilnius, to a military post just outside the capital.

There have been unconfirmed reports the past several days that Radio Vilnius had been either jammed or replaced with Russian programs. A loud hum could be heard during a broadcast monitored in Washington Monday night.

"We have reliable information that in the past few days, Radio Vilnius broadcasts to foreign countries have been blocked by Radio Moscow," the broadcast said.

It said Radio Moscow had been informed and that officials there seemed surprised. "This suggests that perhaps the blockade of Radio Vilnius broadcasts abroad was not conducted by Radio Moscow, but rather by the Minister of Communications of the U.S.S.R. But so far, no answer from that ministry has been received," the broadcast said.

The Kremlin's television statement accused the Lithuanian leadership of planning to turn over national factories to private owners, bring in a separate currency and put up customs posts on the borders of the republic.

It said the government was concerned especially about nuclear energy plants in Lithuania and had ordered increased security around them.

Coalition push speeds German unity bid pace

Los Angeles Times

EAST BERLIN — East Germany's newly elected political leaders began the search for a coalition government Monday as the pace of German unification once again moved toward full throttle.

At his first post-election news conference, Lothar de Maiziere, leader of the victorious conservative Christian Democrats and the man likely to become East German prime minister, announced that one of the first acts of the new government would be the demolition of the Berlin Wall.

"As a clear sign of the growing together of Germany, the wall should be removed as fast as possible," he said.

The results of East Germany's first ever free elections Sunday led the three-party group called the Alliance for Germany that de Maiziere's Christian Democrats led just a few seats short of a clear majority in the 400-seat parliament.

De Maiziere called on other parties Monday to join his coalition in a still broader coalition to steer the

country through the unification process with West Germany.

"If possible, we want to build a grand coalition, so we therefore invite the Social Democrats and the Free Democrats for discussions," he said.

He excluded only the Communists as a possible coalition partner. The Communists, who now call themselves the Democratic Socialist Party, captured an impressive 16 percent of the popular vote, a development that analysts said reflected a level of anxiety among East Germans about the impending political changes. They also ran a polished, creative, campaign built around their affable new leader, Gregor Gysi.

The runner-up Social Democrats, who had campaigned on a platform of a more measured pace toward unification, initially seemed to reject de Maiziere's coalition offer, but most analysts expected an eventual compromise.

"There's a certain readiness on the (Social Democratic) side," commented a respected European diplomat.

Evacuees start returning to flooded Alabama homes

By The Associated Press

Flood waters forced people from their homes in Georgia and Florida on Monday, and snakes swam past evacuated houses in Alabama.

But the heat wave that accompanied the deadly Southern floods was replaced by a snowy blast of winter. More than 150 National Guard military police officers patrolled the streets of Elba, Ala., where an earthen levee ruptured Saturday after 16 inches of rain pounded the town over two preceding days.

Water stood window-high on houses, but many of the 2,000 residents evacuated from the town began returning home.

Insurance adjusters began assessing claims, but officials said it may take federal and state money to

cover the losses of businessmen and residents whose property lay below the levee on the swollen Pea River. Gov. Guy Hunt requested federal disaster-aid for Coffee County, which includes Elba, and said he would make further requests as damage assessments are completed in other counties.

Although no one was killed in Elba, at least 11 people lost their lives because of flooding elsewhere in southern Alabama. More than 3,800 people were evacuated from their homes because of flooding along the Alabama, Conecuh, Pea, Choctawhatchee, and Chattahoochee rivers.

In Geneva, Ala., near the Florida border, flood waters continued to rise but officials said the earthen levee there appeared to be holding.

Device shows heart in 3-D

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Miniature ultrasound probes inserted into the body are taking the first 3-D pictures of the heart's arteries, providing highly detailed images of clogged and damaged vessels to help doctors fix them, researchers report.

"The developers of the technique will present preliminary results of their tests to a meeting of the American Academy of Cardiology on Tuesday."

"This is potentially an extremely powerful tool," said one of the researchers, Dr. Kenneth Rosenfield of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston.

The pictures clearly show cracks and breaks in the artery wall; bulges of fatty deposits and the layers of tissue that surround the blood vessels.

The development of three-dimensional images appears to be a significant improvement on the still-experimental use of inside-the-body

ultrasound probes to take pictures of ailing arteries.

That technique, which is only about 2 years old, has been used to make two-dimensional pictures of cross sections of blood vessels. Even with its limitations, doctors often describe this approach as "a fantastic voyage" for its ability to give the illusion that they are traveling inside of blood vessels.

The two-dimensional images are simple slices of the artery that resemble pictures of donuts. The 3-D pictures have depth of field. On a TV screen, doctors can look down the artery, examine the muscle that surrounds it or even open it up and explore the rough, snaking surface that blood flows over.

The pictures can be rotated side to side or end to end to give doctors the best perspective on the contours they need to smooth away or work around.

With this extra information, the Boston doctors believe that cardiologists will be able to do a better job diagnosing the specific irregularities

that interfere with blood flow so they can repair circulation to the heart and other parts of the body.

"It will enable us, we hope, to get better results and ultimately make patients suffer less," said Rosenfield. "We want to make successful procedures out of ones that once would have been failures."

The system was created by computer software developers at ImageComm Systems in Santa Clara, Calif., in consultation with the St. Elizabeth's doctors.

When the arteries that feed the heart become clogged, the reduced flow of blood causes chest pain known as angina. Doctors routinely treat this condition with angioplasty. In this technique, a miniature balloon is blown up and then deflated inside the artery to push away the deposits.

The arteries, however, often clog again within a few months, and doctors are working on even more aggressive cleaning techniques that they hope will keep blood flowing for years.

Cheney says Pentagon budget cut as far as can

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Monday the administration has cut the Pentagon budget "as far as we can responsibly go," as the White House denied a report that President Bush could accept a major cut in military spending.

Cheney said in a speech that the administration had made "real cuts" in its \$307 billion military spending plan for 1994 that respond "directly and rationally" to the changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

The White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater rejected a report that the administration could accept cutting the Pentagon budget by \$11 billion.

"Our position is that we have proposed a budget that calls for something like \$3.9 billion in cuts," Cheney said. "We intend to stick with that proposal."

The New York Times reported Sunday the administration is willing to accept a \$19 billion to \$11 billion cut in fiscal 1991 military spending, in response to pressure from Capitol Hill for even more "severe reductions."

"There is not a \$10- or \$12 billion cut — that we are prepared to accept," Fitzwater said. "However, the spokesman added, "Every number's negotiable."

"We believe adequate national security is based on the \$3.9 billion cut. That's the one that we proposed," he said.

For the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, the administration has requested \$307 billion in budget authority and \$303 billion in outlays for the Defense Department, the Department of Energy and military construction projects.

The administration's request, although higher than last year, is two percent below the level required to keep up with inflation.

But some members of Congress, with an eye to the developments in the Soviet Union and Europe amid economic pressures at home, are pressing for heavier cuts.

Cheney, in a speech to the American Defense Preparedness Association, acknowledged the relationship between the superpowers "clearly has taken a turn for the better" and "the threat of a sudden, Soviet invasion of Western Europe clearly has receded."

But he argued "great uncertainty" remains about the course of reform in the Soviet Union, and the Soviets retain "enormous military capability" and "particular in strategic nuclear weapons systems."

Cheney's view has clashed with the more sanguine public view. CIA Director William Webster has taken of the potential Soviet military threat. Cheney said Monday that "my job calls for me to err on the side of caution."

"It would be irresponsible of me to run out and focus only on the good news," he said.

AGANA, Guam (AP) — A Bill creating the most restrictive U.S. abortion statute was signed into law Monday by the territorial governor. The measure was hailed by anti-abortion forces, but civil libertarians promised to fight it.

"In my heart, I believe that a fetus is a human being," Republican Gov. Joseph Ada said in signing the bill, which prohibits abortion except when the mother's health or life are endangered.

The law, which passed despite a ruling by Guam's attorney general that it is unconstitutional, makes it a third-degree felony for a person to perform or help in an abortion. Seeking or having an abortion or soliciting someone to have an abortion are misdemeanors.

The law also sets a referendum during the Nov. 6 general election

Guam now has toughest abortion statute in U.S.

for residents of this Pacific Ocean island about 1,500 miles east of the Philippines to decide whether to keep the law.

In another development in the abortion war, an agreement to end a five-day anti-abortion filibuster in the Maryland Senate apparently unraveled. Both sides held firm in the debate over a bill to guarantee the right to an abortion in that state.

Territorial Attorney General Elizabeth Barrett-Anderson issued an opinion Feb. 26 that the bill was unconstitutional because it violates a woman's constitutional right to privacy.

Both sides of the abortion debate agreed the new law could provide a direct challenge to the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 landmark *Roe vs. Wade* decision legalizing abortion on privacy grounds.

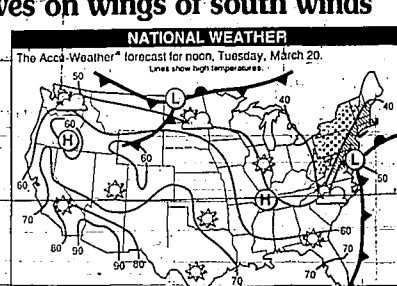
Today's weather

Spring arrives on wings of south winds

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy. Highs 60 to 65. South winds 10 mph. Tonight and Wednesday fair. Lows near 30. Highs 60 to 65.

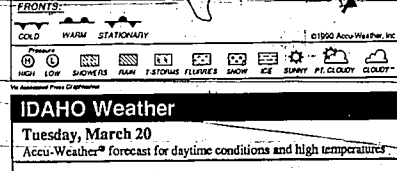
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s to the lower 50s. Tonight and Wednesday fair. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid-40s to the lower 50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho
Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. Cooling trend. Highs Thursday in the upper 50s to the lower 60s. Highs Friday and Saturday in the lower to mid 50s. Lows in the mid 30s Thursday and Friday and in the upper 20s to lower 30s on Saturday.



Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid and mid-60s. Tonight 30 and Wednesday fair to partly cloudy. Lows in the mid and upper 30s. Highs in the low 60s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy with isolated evening showers northeast clearing by morning. Mostly sunny and mild today and Wednesday. Highs from the lower 60s to the lower 70s. Overnight lows mid-20s to mid-30s.



Summary:
Sooner than usual, some high clouds and mild temperatures marked the final day of winter in the Magic Valley Monday.

Slightly cooler readings are forecast today for the spring equinox which occurs at 2:19 p.m. MST. That is when the earth crosses the equator and moves into the northern hemisphere. Days will continue lengthening until late June when the summer solstice occurs.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 1140 particles per cubic meter of air.

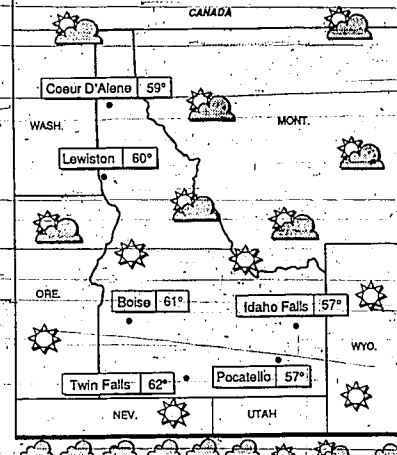
The warm ridge of high pressure which gives Idaho a fair and mild day is moving inland from off the Northwest Coast. This system has been spreading high clouds over the state Monday and it could bring a few showers to northern and central Idaho Tuesday as it crosses the state.

However it is a relatively dry weather system and no precipitation is expected in southern Idaho. Slight cooling will accompany the low on Tuesday, but the high will rebuild on Wednesday continuing the fair and mild pattern of the past few days.

Gusty southeast to south winds were blowing across most of southern Idaho Monday morning. Spots of rain on March 20 were being observed from Mountain Home to Pocatello. Elsewhere winds were light.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 76 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 19 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was zero at Hibbing and International Falls, Minn.



Idaho road report
(AOS) (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday afternoon reported mostly dry conditions on state highways.

Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Moscow, dry.

Kansas City 42 22
Max Min Pco 63 37
Albuquerque 63 37
Anchorage 22 49
Baton Rouge 42 47
Bismarck 54 37
Chicago 31 23
Cincinnati 42 47
Dallas 62 25
Denver 36 18
Detroit 36 28
Houston 77 66
Los Angeles 72 49
Miami 81 64
Minneapolis 42 47
New Orleans 62 25
New York 42 47
Omaha 36 18
Philadelphia 62 25
Portland 42 47
Portland, Me 77 66

Wesley-New Meadows, icy spots.
Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 90 — Tournai of July Canyon, dry; icy spots; Lonkour-Pass; dry; icy spots.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.
Idaho 53 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry.
Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots.
U.S. 70 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry.
Idaho 35 — Ashton-Mountana line, dry; icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, dry.
Idaho 51 — dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Low Trail Pass, dry.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, dry.
Interstate 86 — dry.
Idaho 28 — dry; icy spots.

National

Albuquerque	63	37
Anchorage	22	49
Baton Rouge	42	47
Bismarck	54	37
Chicago	31	23
Cincinnati	42	47
Dallas	62	25
Denver	36	18
Detroit	36	28
Houston	77	66
Los Angeles	72	49
Miami	81	64
Minneapolis	42	47
New Orleans	62	25
New York	42	47
Omaha	36	18
Philadelphia	62	25
Portland	42	47
Portland, Me	77	66

Idaho

Dupe	71	30
Elmore	70	35
Hagerman	69	28
Idaho Falls	63	44
McCall	49	26
Pocatello	50	27
Salmon	70	31

Twin Falls

Max Min Pco	63 37
Today's high/low	41 24
Normal this day	54 29

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Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302.

Andrus

Continued from Page A1

"I want to be the governor who continues to build an economy that will allow us next year to continue our commitment to education and reduce the tax burden of the people of Idaho," Andrus said.

He pointed to the local property tax relief resulting from his proposals for higher state aid to schools and state assumption of some local government responsibilities.

The way the economy continues to strengthen we can do more of that," he said. "We could be in a position to look at the GOP ballot. Boise businessman Larry Eastland has also been exploring a bid for the Republican nomination.

The governor's announcement came on the first day of the two-week period for candidates to formally file for the May 22 primary election.

Andrus, at each of his stops, also tried to counter the image opponents have painted of him as arbitrary, arrogant and out of touch with

Idahoans.

"There will be a concerted effort in the months ahead by my opponents to portray me as something I am not, but it won't be successful," Andrus said. "The people of Idaho know me pretty well. They know what I stand for and what we have accomplished together."

But in Pocatello, the governor also said he would fight back if the campaign gets dirty.

"I won't start it, but I won't turn the other cheek," he said. "I'm not going to ignore anything they may try to defame me."

Beginning his political career in the state Senate, Andrus was first elected governor in 1970, and after winning a re-election four years later, he resigned midway through the second term to become Interior Secretary for former President Jimmy Carter.

Following the end of the Carter administration, Andrus returned to private business in Idaho, heading the state presidential campaign for former Vice President Walter Mondale in 1984.

He ran for his third term in 1986, defeating Republican Lt. Gov. David Lerly by just 3,600 votes; Andrus won despite claiming a majority of the vote in only 13 of the state's 44 counties.

Abortion

Continued from Page A4

abortion except in the case of non-statutory rape reported in seven days, incest when the victims is under 18 years old, severe fetal deformity or a threat to the life or physical health of the mother.

Anti-abortion and pro-choice forces agree that it would make illegal more than 90 percent of the 1,500 abortions conducted in Idaho each year.

Some legal experts, including an ardent anti-abortion advocate, have said the bill would not withstand a challenge before the U.S. Supreme Court because of the excessive restrictions on abortion created by the rape reporting provision and the ban on abortions when the woman's mental health is endangered.

But National Right to Life officials, conceding the Idaho proposal would not be intended to test the outer limits of the high court's commitment to legalized abortion, maintained it has a decent chance of being upheld.

Meanwhile, pro-choice forces

won a victory of sorts in the state Senate on a companion bill to repeal legislation that would criminalize abortion if the high court ever overturns its landmark 1973 decision on abortion.

Repeat of that so-called "trigger law," which has already passed the House, was sidetracked by the Senate State Affairs Committee last week when it was ordered opened for amendments critics said would impose severe civil fines on physicians performing abortions.

While pro-choice forces in the Senate on Monday fell one vote short of the number needed to block eventual consideration of the amendments, the tally indicated they had the votes to block any tinkering with the bill.

Senate leaders agreed that might well be the case, and they called the defeat of the effort to block amendment consideration a vote in support of the legislative committee system and not on the substantive issue of the bill.

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Briefly

FBI searches worldwide for art works

BOSTON (AP) — The FBI searched around the world Monday for a dozen priceless art works stolen from the Gardner Museum. Authorities said it was the biggest theft of modern times — a \$100-million-plus caper exceeded only by the looting of Germany's national bank at the end of World War II.

Agent Dennis O'Callaghan said he could not discuss any leads the FBI might have uncovered. He said, "There are sources around the world we would reach out for" in the effort to recover the works, including well-known pieces by Rembrandt, Degas, Vermeer and Manet.

He said no ransom demands had been received, but if any comes, it would be treated like a kidnapping. He would not elaborate.

But O'Callaghan, of the bureau's Boston office, was not optimistic that the art would be quickly recovered.

The objects of the search are paintings, drawings and an ancient Chinese vase stolen around 1 a.m. Sunday from the museum established, designed and filled by Isabella Stewart Gardner on Boston's tree-lined Fenway.

U.S. quiet but watchful on Lithuania

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration avoided criticizing Moscow over Lithuania on Monday but said it would keep an eye on Soviet military activities in the Baltic region.

White House and State Department spokesmen called for a peaceful approach to secession and reminded Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev he had said force would not be used.

"There are discussions that need to be held with the USSR," said Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary. "We want that to be a peaceful process."

Fitzwater and State Department spokesman Richard Boucher declined to say whether the Soviets had engaged in coercion. "I don't want to speculate, one way or another," Boucher said.

The spoke as a delegation of Lithuanian legislators went to Moscow seeking talks on their declaration of independence.

Plan would boost aviation funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration Monday sent Congress a \$22 billion, five-year plan for commercial aviation to be funded by a new airport tax of up to \$12 per roundtrip and 25 percent increases in other aviation taxes.

Federal Aviation Administrator James B. Busey said the reauthorization bill would help meet the growing demand for aviation, allow modernization of the FAA's air traffic control system and increase aviation safety.

Overall, it would boost federal funding for aviation projects 73 percent in the next five years, compared with the amount available during the current five-year period.

Norton employees oppose takeover

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Thousands of Norton Co. employees on Monday protested a British firm's hostile takeover attempt, burning the Union Jack and marching around City Hall, where officials were to meet with the bidder.

"It's more than just \$75 a share. It's our livelihood, it's our jobs," said John Schafer, an organizer of the two-hour rally by 3,000 people timed to coincide with the visit of BTR-PLC's chief executive John C. Cahill.

Cahill wants to buy Norton for \$1.64 billion.

Judge rejects Poindexter mistrial motion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Monday denied a mistrial motion by John Poindexter that was triggered by a reference in open court to testimony Poindexter had given Congress under a grant of immunity.

The information in the reference was "not new at all," said the judge in Poindexter's Iran-Contra trial.

With Rep. Lee Hamilton on the witness stand, prosecutor Dan Webb asked about a document, signed by then-President Reagan, indicating missiles had been sent to Iran in 1985 to try to win the release of Americans held in Lebanon.

Had Poindexter ever reported destroying the document? Webb asked.

"He did," Hamilton said in front of the jury.

The congressman, co-chairman of a special congressional committee that investigated the Iran-Contra affair was referring to testimony from July 1987 to the committee, during which he said he tore up the document.

No part of the case against Reagan's national security adviser may be derived from his testimony to Congress, given under a grant of immunity from prosecution.

As soon as Hamilton answered the question on Monday, another prosecutor, Howard Pearl, stood up and Webb quickly said "I see the problem."

Webb rephrased the question, but

Poindexter lawyer Richard Beckler later asked for a mistrial, saying that Hamilton had specifically been instructed not to refer to Poindexter's immunized testimony.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene denied the motion, saying that Oliver North testified last week that he watched Poindexter tear up the finding.

Greene said Hamilton's testimony was "cumulative rather than harmful."

Attorneys general want more help in drug war

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush claimed progress Monday in the war on drugs and asked a group of state attorneys general for suggestions on how to do better.

Some suggested he send more money.

Bush agreed there was a need for additional federal support but blamed Congress for dragging its feet on his anti-crime and anti-drug efforts.

"We've gotten some of these new agents, new prosecutors, new prison space. ... But I must confess to a certain frustration," he said.

He told the National Association of Attorneys General that recognition was "important" that this problem is national and that nobody's going to make it by dealing just at the federal level.

"I would ask your support, this much horsepower in town, to work with us on getting this crime package through," Bush said, speaking to attorneys general from 37 states.

Bush said he sensed "a certain turning around, at least in terms of public opinion," on the issue of drugs, mentioning that anti-drug messages are being worked into some Saturday morning-cartoon shows.

"Twenty million kids watch cartoons every Saturday," Bush said. "Now, that couldn't have happened if it hadn't been for the focus that you all are putting on the drug problem."

Some of the attorneys general made a plea for more federal funds.

Pennsylvania — Attorney General Ernest D. Preate Jr. told reporters that the money earmarked to help the states was not enough.

"You can't fight a war against drugs unless you have the kind of financial commitment that's necessary to put troops into the field," Preate said.

Nation

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walsworth.

Letters

Unborn children should be granted rights, too

To all who have written in that the right to an abortion is a private choice:

We all know that an unborn child is alive. But because children's been labeled not viable (definition born alive and sufficiently developed to be able to live), it has been decided that the mothers' rights prevail. This is lunacy, and its not fairly applied. Abortions are done up to delivery. If a child is born alive after an attempted abortion, it will not be given food or water. This child is left to die, often in a hospital. But wait, this is a child with viability. Why are these children's rights to choice? All unborn children choose to live, but they have no rights.

Yes, an unborn child needs its mother's womb for protection and growth. My children need my home to live in and my protection to grow. I do not murder them. They are dependent. I am dependent. I need people to care for and develop. The elderly often need total care to survive. We do not murder them. They have rights. I have rights. My children have rights. The unborn have rights, but the government took them away.

Now with HB 625, these beautiful children can have some restoration

of rights. Doesn't it tell you something that 93 percent of all abortions are done in birth control? This is negligence.

My last question is who has the right to decide who is viable? Hitler decided Jews were subhuman. The Supreme Court decided the unborn child was subhuman. What minority is next?

BARBARA HOUSER
Twin Falls

Personal insults, attacks have no place in debate

I've been following the letters on the abortion issue. I appreciate being able to see what people are thinking. However, I must say something in regards to both sides. In order to show a little maturity, please refrain from making personal attacks. The comments Mrs. Penelope Reedy-Sloan made against Bernice Krahn (Fri. Mar. 16) showed extreme poor taste. It would behoove all who write in to keep their comments on a higher plane. If you absolutely must make distasteful personal slurs, do it face-to-face and leave it out of the newspaper. I would like to hear comments on the abortion issue itself, I'm not interested in personal disputes and malicious comments.

BEN RAST
Twin Falls

Letters Welcome

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

Letters/Abortion, environment, bombing range draw comment

Environment under siege

In nearly 20 years as an environmental activist, I've never seen things as bad as they are right now. In the name of economic development (fueled as it is by the BAD GAS—Greed, Avarice, Stupidity) the global life support systems of air, land and water are in serious peril. Here in the Magic Valley we are under a state of siege. The ever present threat from a peak loaded INEL and its current PR barrage seeking to soften our resolve so we won't shove the deadly new production reactor down their throats. Eighty coal fired electric generating plants to poison our air and water are proposed to our south. The electricity from these plants would go to support the gross and over-consumptive life-styles of those in southwest metropolitan areas.

The United States Air Force, who is supposed to be protecting us from those who would take out land and liberty, is in fact proposing to do just that with their land and air grab proposal in Owyhee County. Remember folks, totalitarianism is not the monopoly of the communist pig. The capitalist pig finds just as much pleasure in raping the land and oppressing the people as does this red swine cousin.

Then of course there are the water battles along the Milner to Bliss reach of the Snake River and its tributaries. The proposed hydroelectric projects and fish farms if allowed will be the stamp of death on this already badly polluted river segment. The 20-year battle over development in Box Canyon is not just about clean water, it is a battle over the cleanliness of the politics of water. Despite an increased awareness on the part of the public to the danger signs of ecological malfunction, our elected officials do next to nothing. Environmental laws are either ignored, the agencies charged with their enforcement under-funded or there is blatant political interference in the process. Constant obstructions to environmental responsibility.

So, folks, it is up to us. If we are going to save this beautiful little home of ours, this gift from the Creator, we best get off our fannies. Start by throttling back your materialistic consumption. Get your bodies out to the hearings on these vital issues and raise holy hell! Open up your wallets and contribute to the war. Those of those doing the day-to-day battle. Throw those out of public office who are doing nothing about these problems. We are in a race to see who gets the highest bidder. If not us, who? If not now, when?

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Abortion stance inconsistent

We appear at times to be living in a schizophrenic society.

Last week as my junior high science class students and I were discussing the Mar. 9 issue of Science World magazine, another strong argument against abortion came to light which proved most interesting. Some of you may have given thought of the same

question I am about to discuss while watching "48 Hours" on CBS this last Thursday night.

The article and TV program were not about abortions; they were about "crack babies" and the abuse they sustain before birth due to crack smoked by a mother during pregnancy. Such babies suffer from low birth weight, growth and neurological disorders, and are much more likely to die in their first year of life than normal babies. The article described later developmental problems the child may suffer including the inability to properly bond, crawl, walk, talk, and affecting their future ability to concentrate and interact with other children. To say nothing of the trauma of actual withdrawal some babies experience.

Considering the long term damage inflicted on another human being by an irresponsible pregnant mother, it is not surprising that such women have been to be arrested and even convicted of having cocaine to minors—their unborn babies. Further quoting from the article: Several have been accused of prenatal child abuse. Some judges say they've acted to prevent fetal damage by jailing addicts during pregnancy. I'm sure any responsible citizen would agree that a baby has the right to have a mother that will not cause it harm. The movement of my class, however, was the inconsistency in the reasoning of our society. How can a society purport to protect a fetus from drug-induced damage within a mother's womb, while at the same time rationally a woman's right to murder the same fetus? Is this form of life worthy of protection or not?

The photos accompanying the article, as well as the article's month-by-month description of the fetus' development, left no doubt in the reader's mind that what is growing within a mother is bona fide human life. Indeed, this was the obvious intention of the writer. The irony of the whole thing is that this is a publication whose articles reflect the liberal, humanistic biases of the scientific community at large—the same scientific community trying to convince us that life/atoms do not begin until much later, perhaps not until birth—when the issue is abortion. In one case the embryo or fetus is considered a "minor" (same status as any child under 18), deserving protection from drugs, while in the next case the fetus is simply "uterine matter" with no rights and worthy of no protection—the image of an 8-week-old fetus experiencing pain being "medically untrue and created by special effects" (to quote one Dr. William, Mar. 4, '89) who claimed to be quoting the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Actually, whether the nervous system of a fetus at 8 weeks is developed enough to include pain perception is not the relevant question. The only important question is not "Is this going to hurt?" but rather "Is this life?" so that one can then answer "Is this going to be murdered?" Unfortunately, the answer to that question seems to depend on whether the issue is drug abuse or abortion.

Something's wrong here. If a classroom of

12 and 13-year-olds can see the inconsistencies in our society's logic, why can't adults see the same?

Sounds like a good case of intellectual schizophrenia to me.
AMELIA R. MOTT
Jerome

Devil's Corral petitions ready

Those of you in Twin Falls: There's been a foul-up on locations to sign or obtain petitions. You can obtain them at Babel's Cleaners, behind Magic Carpet Travels at 228 Shoshone St. E.; also at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, 1236 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Public interest is what it's all about; it has been considered on applications—that's the law.

BOB BURKS
Wendell

Range expansion needed

We must support the Air Force proposed Saylor Creek expansion. Before I give my rationale, I'd like to provide a little historical background.

When the Soviet Union introduced its SA-2 surface to air missile system into the Vietnam Conflict, it changed forever the scope of tactical warfare. Four fighter aircraft were to operate in that environment, we had to counter that to say nothing of the training facilities. Through a miracle of cooperation between military and industry, we obtained the equipment, installed it in the F-100, tested it and trained aircraft, all in minimum time. This concept, which involved the destruction of surface to air missile sites to protect the strike force was named Wild Weasel. The aircrews that participated in this program were the very best pilots and electronic warfare officers we had. Many of them made the supreme sacrifice. Fifty percent of the aircraft were shot down and the aircrews were either killed or became prisoners of war. Gradually we increased our knowledge and improved the equipment and aircraft, using the F-105. But all of these little slivers of knowledge came at a very high price. Essentially, we used North Vietnam as our training ground and over the years we became very good.

The Wild Weasel program is alive and well today in the F-4G. The concept has survived intense scrutiny by top Washington officials. The equipment is now the state of the art and our knowledge is excellent. The only thing lacking today is adequate training ranges. The Wild Weasel training program, originally based at Nellis AFB, was moved to George AFB in the mid-70s because of lack of electronic training ranges. They are now looking for a home here in Mountain Home for the same reason.

We have an opportunity to develop a unique electronic training range which will meet the needs of the Air Force. In any future conflict our aircrews will probably be called upon to fly into a defense environment even more deadly than that which we



MAIL, GORBY, AH CAN'T TELL YA HOW PROUD AN AM O' YEW!

Water policy harms Grand Canyon

Rep: George Miller

west. It attracts millions of people from all over the world each year, including thousands who float downriver in rafts, kayaks and wooden dones.

It took the Colorado River 40 million years to carve the canyon. But in just a few years the Bureau of Reclamation tamed the mighty Colorado with huge dams and literally corralled the Grand Canyon between Hoover Dam and Glen Canyon Dam.

Despite the historical and natural attractions of the Grand Canyon, a Department of the Interior study issued last year found that the Bureau of Reclamation's operation of Glen Canyon Dam was having "substantial adverse effects on downstream resources," including the Grand Canyon.

It might as well be running hundreds of bulldozers down the canyon floor daily.

By launching the comprehensive environmental impact study eight months ago, Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan Jr. has taken an important first step in recognizing that his department (along with the Department of Energy) has been the source of the problems affecting the Grand Canyon. The public meetings like the ones scheduled in Los Angeles and San Francisco this week are designed to establish the scope of the study, which will supposedly determine options for correcting the problems in the canyon and make scientifically credible recommendations to Lujan.

Unfortunately, this step is too little, too late. The timetable is ambitious but everyone expects a final solution to be tied up by procedural and

court challenges once the final results are published. Any indications are that entrenched water and power development interests are once again teaming up in an effort to stifle an objective study. The ultimate resolution to this controversy could take years.

Meanwhile, the destruction of the canyon will continue. The Department of the Interior admits that this destruction does not have to occur and that there is an alternative. Modifying the present operation of Glen Canyon Dam could smooth out the wildly fluctuating flows and prevent the bottom of the canyon from washing away.

This approach does have a price. It would reduce the amount of hydroelectric power produced at Glen Canyon Dam. Some experts estimate the effect will be minimal; the utilities that sell the power say the impact would be significant.

There is more that Lujan can—and should—do. While the environmental review is proceeding, he should operate Glen Canyon Dam in a way that protects the resources of the Grand Canyon. After all, the canyon belongs to all Americans. Continuing its destruction to satisfy the needs of a few electric power companies is a far cry from Secretary Lujan's commitment to stewardship.

Some people say Lujan's choice on this issue will be tough. I disagree. The choice is clear. Preserve and protect the Grand Canyon, Mr. Secretary. Don't continue its desecration.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., is chairman of the House Interior subcommittee on water, power and offshore energy resources.

Personal freedoms dwindling

This is an open letter to Lloyd J. Walker in response to his big government undesirable letter published Mar. 16.

Where have you been Mr. Walker the last 60 years while the American people have lost more personal freedoms and choices than in the previous century and a half?

I agree with your list of advisors before an abortion. But since a male and female parent team each had a number of free choice options before conception to prevent a pregnancy, in my opinion, any advice for an abortion is advice to commit premeditated murder of a completely helpless, indefensible life, the vilest of murders. No child molestation or abuse case uncovered yet is as vile, yet there is a demand for control.

Mr. Walker, if you really believe the state of Idaho has no authority to prevent murder, I beg of you please use all your vigor and ability to help the Idaho legislature who have and will vote against HB 625 to immediately repeal all Idaho statutes controlling murder of any kind. Every convicted murderer held against their will by the state of Idaho must also be constitutionally pardoned immediately, even if it takes a special session as soon as possible.

However Mr. Walker, if the state of Idaho, Twin Falls county and the city of Twin Falls can legally deny a citizen the right to use his personal property for its highest and best use, in his judgment, and the same government agencies can deny another private citizen the highest and best use of his Devil's Corral property without compensation, they surely have the authority to control private murder. We would even leave morals and religion completely out and just decide the issues on the basis of pure common sense fairness to everyone. There are many new minorities being denied their civil rights by new laws. The idea that the raw majority has complete rule under our constitutional republic form of government is fast eroding our form of government by law—just as surely as the Communist system has been nearly destroyed by its own and brute force.

Oh that our nation could experience the great revival that would solve moral problems and preserve our form of government until Jesus comes again.
CHARLIE HARRIS
Twin Falls

Personal care bills important

I am writing regarding the Personal Care

Services (PCS) Bill, SB 1377, which has just passed the Idaho State Senate, along with companion bill with full funding, SB 1597. This much needed legislation opens up in-home community based assistance with personal care needs, i.e., bathing, dressing, PCS enables disabled Idahoans of all ages to elect to remain in their own homes or rather than to be placed in nursing homes.

The bill allows PCS services to those Idaho Medicaid recipients who in a physician's judgement need personal care services to remain in their own homes. Disabled Idahoans, whether children, young adults, students, workers or elderly will all benefit with the passage of the bill.

Idaho, heretofore, has had a successful but limited PCS program, which required people to be nursing home eligible or sometimes in a nursing home prior to being qualified for PCS. The current bill is the product of three years of hard work by the Idaho Citizens Network, a Health and Welfare Task Force, as well as last summer's Legislative Interim Study committee of Personal Care Services. The bill provides for needed expansion as well as improvements in how PCS program is operated.

Idaho's nursing home industry is not surprisingly opposed to PCS expansion in spite of the fact that it will save Idaho taxpayers money. Under the bill, nursing homes have the option of becoming provider agencies enabling them to provide in-home PCS services, but this does not fill their nursing home beds. Best estimates show that about 1200 additional Idaho citizens with disabilities will receive services under the bill, the vast majority of whom are not yet in nursing homes.

One of the most outspoken opponents is Rep. Brent Brocksome (R), Boise. Mr. Brocksome owns nursing homes in both Idaho Falls and Twin Falls. What is especially troubling is that Mr. Brocksome sits not only on the House Health and Welfare Committee (as vice-chairman), but also on the House Appropriations Committee, which will consider the PCS funding bill.

Mr. Brocksome says that under current law there is no conflict of interest for him on this issue. This is the same stand that Gov. Andrus took regarding his wife's appointment to M-K's Board of Directors. The governor and Mrs. Andrus have chosen to avoid conflict of interest by her subsequent resignation.

I applaud this action, and I call for Mr. Brocksome to take similar action regarding the PCS issue. I fail to see how he can be unbiased on the issue when it has a potential direct impact on his livelihood.

I urge your readers to contact their representative legislators in support of PCS bill, SB 1377, and PCS funding bill, SB 1597, as well as pending ethics legislation. They should further ask their legislative delegation to call upon Mr. Brocksome to abstain from voting on the PCS issue.

STEVE HAMMETT
Twin Falls

Report: Bailout bill lacks enough funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's savings and loan bailout will fall at least \$30 billion and possibly as much as \$162 billion short of the amount needed to clean up the industry, a congressional report said Monday.

Legislation enacted in August provided \$50 billion to close or sell failed thrift associations through 1992. However, \$48 billion of that will be needed to cover losses at the 383 institutions seized by the government through March 5, concluded a report submitted by Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn.

Vento is chairman of an 18-member House Banking Committee task force tracking the performance of the new bailout agency, the Resolution Trust Corp. Regulators expect the failure of an additional 225 to 295 S&Ls with losses of at least \$32 billion to \$40 billion, according to the report. In addition, 295 to 325 S&Ls are weak and may not recover on their own, it said.

Bailout officials, however, say there is enough money to last into next year, if there's a shortfall after that, money intended to cover S&L losses after 1992 could be reallocated to cover earlier failures, they say.

Vento pushed Bush for proposing the bailout legislation last year, but criticized him for not providing more money and accused him of relegating the S&L issue to a "policy-backwater."

Court leaves fines against Puerto Rico intact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected the advice of 31 states Monday as it left intact \$30 million in fines against Puerto Rico for failing to relieve prison overcrowding.

The justices, without comment, refused to disturb rulings that the government of the island commonwealth failed to respond fast enough to a federal judge's order that the overcrowding cease.

Most states are under similar court orders to improve prison conditions. Officials for 31 states told the high court that such strict enforcement of federal court penalties could delay voluntary prison reforms.

The states are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming.

The court issued orders in more than 200 cases Monday as it returned from a two-week recess. Justice William J. Brennan was missing from the

bench, reportedly suffering from a stomach flu since Thursday.

In other matters, the court: Rejected arguments that a college professor hired to help the two owners of a North Carolina adult movie and book store fight obscenity charges wrongly was inhibited from surveying Charlotte-area residents about their opinions of sexually explicit materials.

Agreed to decide in a case from Pennsylvania whether a federal anti-counterfeiting law may be used to crack down on the sale of cars with falsified mileage readings.

Refused to become embroiled in the continuing fight between environmentalists and the Bush administration over Oregon timber and the northern spotted owl.

Heard arguments over the obligation of U.S. banks with branch offices overseas to pay depositors after foreign governments seize or freeze those accounts.

Robert H. Bork, the former federal judge whose Supreme Court nomination was rejected by the Senate in 1987, represented Citibank in that case

marking what was believed to be the first time a failed Supreme Court nominee subsequently appeared before the high court.

The Puerto Rico case stems from a 1979 lawsuit. A federal judge ruled the next year that each inmate initially must be provided at least 35 square feet of cell space, and ultimately 55 square feet in dormitories and 70 square feet in individual cells.

Commonwealth officials in 1986 agreed to comply with the court order, and began to expand prison capacity.

But in July 1987 the officials were fined for failing to provide 35 square feet of space per prisoner. By November, the fines approached a total of \$30 million.

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon and other officials said tropical rains and an unexpected increase in the prison population prevented them from meeting their own deadlines for easing overcrowding. They said they inherited the problem from a previous administration and had more than tripled the commonwealth's prison budget. Prison capacity was increased from 5,400 in 1985 to 10,295 last year, they said.

Treaty dispute with Soviets near resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dispute between the Soviet Union and the United States over the use of X-ray equipment to inspect Soviet missile canisters is close to being resolved, the State Department said Monday.

Foreign talks have taken place between U.S. and Soviet technical teams about the use of the Cargosan inspection system to probe canisters from the Soviet missile plant at Volynsk, the department said.

Asked if Soviet objections to the use of the system are on the way to being settled, department spokesman Richard Boucher replied: "I think that's fair."

"But I don't want to say it's over," Boucher added, noting that talks are continuing.

American inspectors at the Volynsk facility, about 700 miles east of Moscow, filed an unprecedented complaint last week after the Soviets objected to the use of Cargosan to verify the contents of at least three missile canisters.

The objective is to make sure canisters leaving the plant don't contain medium-range missiles banned under the 1987 U.S.-Soviet Intermediate Nuclear Forces or INF treaty.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III lodged an official protest over the incident with his counterpart, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, and technical teams were dispatched to Volynsk to attempt to thresh out the matter.

Cargosan is a key element in verifying Soviet compliance with the terms of the INF treaty, and some U.S. officials fear that continued Soviet objections to its use could give a new weapon to arms-control critics in Capitol Hill who see the incident as proof that such treaties are not adequately verifiable.

Namibia ready to celebrate its independence

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — Laborers hurried to finish platforms and bleachers Monday for foreign dignitaries to mark Namibia's passage from being Africa's last colony to its youngest nation.

About 5,000 foreign visitors, mostly diplomats and journalists, are expected to join tens of thousands of Namibians to celebrate the South African flag lowered in favor of Namibia's red, green and blue banner.

The event, which begins Tuesday and continues into Wednesday, will end 75 years of South African rule. South Africa captured the former German colony during World War I and for decades imposed the same apartheid laws that separate blacks and whites in South Africa.

United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar will be present at Namibia's birth, along with South African President F.W. de Klerk, South African black leader Nelson Mandela, at least 10 African heads of state, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

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World

Israel's Labor Party gets boost

JERUSALEM (AP) — Leading biblical scholars of a small-tirun-Orthodox party decided Monday to support the left-of-center Labor Party to form Israel's next government, boosting Labor's chances.

Rabbi Avishai Shitokeiner of the Agudat Israel party's Council of Torah Sages said on Army radio that the party's separate political leadership would push him in the decision to support Chaim Herzog, who is responsible for choosing the man to head the next Cabinet.

Shitokeiner said Agudat Israel wanted Labor leader Shimon Peres to form a "broad-based government" to replace Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud-Labor coalition, that collapsed Thursday in a parliamentary vote of no confidence.

Peres initially was expected to be Herzog's choice, but complications have arisen with growing splits and indecision in the religious camp over who to favor.

Agudat Israel, a party founded as an anti-Zionist movement in Eastern Europe in the 19th century, traditionally is neutral on foreign policy. It usually backs the party that pledges most support for its religious institutions.

The Maariv newspaper said that with Agudat Israel, Labor commanded 60 seats in the 120-member Parliament compared with only 55 for Likud. It takes 61 to form the government.

Agudat Israel's decision emerged as crucial after leaders of the six-member ultra-Orthodox Shas party, or Torah Guardians, told Herzog on Sunday that the right-wing Likud party was their choice to form a new government.

But Shas waived Monday after spiritual leader Rabbi Ovadiah Yosef made a rare television appearance Sunday night and sharply criticized Shamir's Middle East policies, saying they "invited war and bloodshed upon Israel."

Another Shas leader, Interior Minister Aryeh Deri, indicated Monday that the party's support for Likud was conditional on acceptance of U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III's proposals for convening Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.

Likud's objections to Baker's proposals were brought down Shamir's government by a 60-55 vote in the 120-member Parliament.

Sandinistas dominate stage, even in defeat

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Even in defeat, the Sandinistas dominated the stage in Nicaragua.

Three weeks after the United National Opposition ousted the Sandinistas with a 55 percent of the vote, UNO supporters still have not held a public celebration.

UNO officials have steered clear of the government agencies. They must start running on April 25. They have yet to get a look at the books of the state-run enterprises they hope to privatize.

"A couple of guys wanted to go down to the ministries, but I told them — 'You could get killed,'" said labor leader Alvin Guthrie, a UNO deputy-elect to the National Assembly. "I told them just be prudent. Take it easy."

President Daniel Ortega has sent mixed signals in many speeches, saying the Sandinistas will defend the gains of the revolution while giving up power, while President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro has been virtually invisible.

The shape of her Cabinet and her policies are still unclear, as is the balance of power in her 14-party coalition. Mrs. Chamorro, 60, has had only one short news conference since the Feb. 25 general election.

Ortega has been at the forefront, issuing warnings of insurrection and civil war one day, then making assurances the Sandinistas will give up power.

South African black faction fights kill 26

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — At least 26 people died in black factional fighting and clashes with police, including 15 men killed when a mob destroyed a Zulu tribal chief's compound, police said Monday.

A mob on Sunday attacked the chief's kraal — or homestead — at Njobokazi near Hammarsdale in Natal and slaughtered most of the inhabitants and injured nine others, police said. Two black police officers assigned to guard the chief were among the dead, they said.

The attackers hurled hand grenades and opened fire with an AK-47 assault rifle and other weapons, police said. Inhabitants of the kraal were gunned down as they fled, they said.

Drastic Soviet economic plan said to be due

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is preparing a package of 17 drastic reforms that will hit Soviet consumers hard and fast, in hopes of saving the failing economy, it was reported Monday.

In a separate report, the same Interfax news agency quoted a close adviser to Gorbachev as saying the situation is so serious that some in the Soviet leadership would no longer object to receiving massive foreign aid comparable to the post-World War II Marshall Plan.

"This depends not only on us," said Nikolai Petrakov, an economist and Gorbachev aide who last month revealed that the Soviet leadership had dropped its long opposition to private ownership of factories.

"I would like to underline that such aid would be in the interests of not only the Soviet Union, but of the entire world community, Western countries included. But they do not seem to be fully aware of that," Petrakov said.

Soviet officials previously have appeared offended when Western officials raised the possibility of aid.

The package, supposed to take effect July 1, includes desperately needed — and desperately feared — price reforms, according to Interfax. Soviet prices are set by bureaucrats without regard to costs. As a result, a videocassette costs twice as much as an airline ticket for a 1,200-mile trip.

The proposed bills and executive orders are expected to be painful and unpopular, Interfax said.

Gorbachev said Thursday after his inauguration to the Soviet Union, his new, more powerful presidency that he was planning drastic economic reform.

Polish leader plans U.S. visit to discuss boundary security

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki is coming to the United States to seek support for the Solidarity-led government's demand that a treaty guaranteeing Poland's western border be signed before Germany unifies.

The former Solidarity editor and political prisoner leaves Warsaw on Tuesday for a six-day visit to the United States, with a one-day stop in Canada. It will be Mazowiecki's longest abroad since he was elected in August to lead the first non-Communist government in the East bloc.

"I don't need to stress the significance of the visit for Poland to a country which is the world's No. 1 superpower," the government spokeswoman Malgorzata Niezabitowska said recently, outlining the goals of the visit.

Mazowiecki achieved one aim of his trip when the four victorious World War II allies and the two Germans last week decided to allow Poland to take part in sessions of "two-plus-four" talks that concern Poland's security.

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- Buhl Office** 200 Broadway North 543-8211
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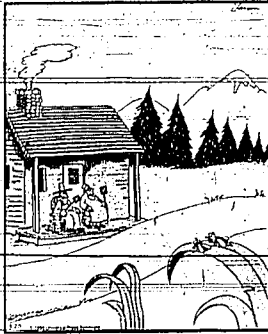
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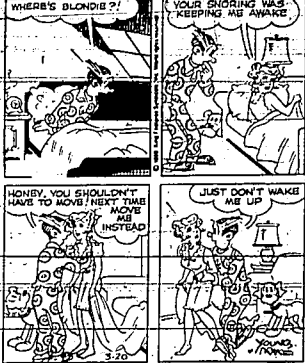
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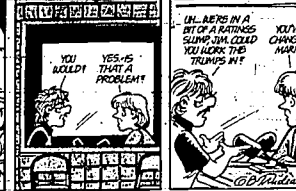


"Dang! Every day, more and more swatters are movin' in."

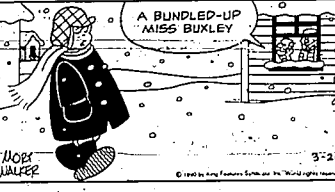
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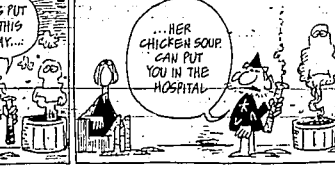
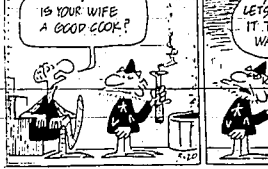
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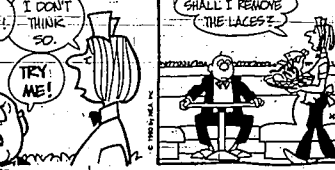
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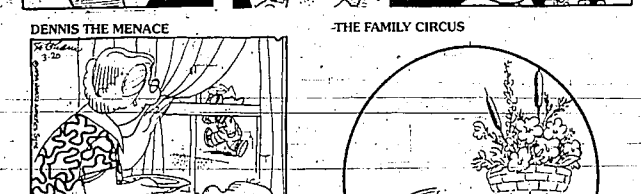
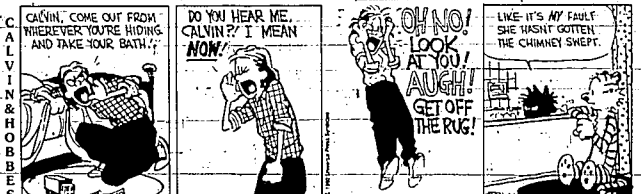
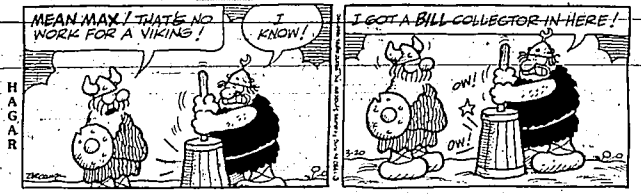
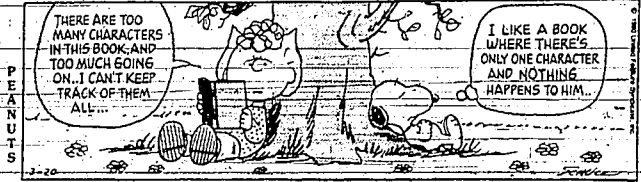
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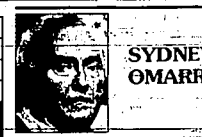
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109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MARCH 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: It is time to make changes in domestic situation. You recently pondered, "Would I be doing right thing?" You not only would be, you must do it for your emotional, mental, financial well-being. You'll know it in April and you make fresh start, regain greater degree of self-esteem.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll say, "At first things appeared to be nebulous and then hard facts surfaced." Means you'll be dealing with situations, persons subject to change. Pisces, Virgo natives figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect coincides with publishing, travel, idealism, physical attraction. You'll comment, "Everything suddenly is so intense!" If playing games, move on. This is serious and for keeps.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What was started almost two months ago could now reach fruition. You gain confidence of one capable of providing financial help. Emphasis on mystery, intrigue, news of possible inheritance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stress darling, independence, pioneering spirit. You'll want to do something for nothing. Don't Spotlight also on partnership, public relations, marital status. Leo plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on teaching; lettingting; giving timelier intellect. Display of ability to analyze character could focus previously skeptical individual. Dazzle also on basic issues, fitness, humor.

Yesterday's Puzzles Solved:

CABS	COPIES	RAMP
AYOP	ELIENE	ELITA
AYOP	RIGID	GRIO
EMB	RIE	TRIS
RECEDE	ELECTORS	
EVAD	GIN	ARUT
BIN	SUBMITS	ELIT
UTAH	NER	POSER
SALES	NER	RECESS
PIE	LOLL	ABREAST
ALIVE	TIBIA	TRIO
CODES	EVENT	TINT
MEGS	DENSE	CAUSE

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message! Show that you can laugh at your own foibles. Be interested in many things but avoid scattering forces. Spotlight on entertainment, travel, publishing. You'll add to wardrobe.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves disapproval, property, life style. Individual physically attracted to you will confess, confide, seek approval. He scorned without being gullible. Scorpio plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Scenario features disapproval, excitement, contact with relative who had been "absent without leave." Cycle also "highlights" short trips, surprise visits, ability to repair mechanical objects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might say, "Suddenly financial prospects look very good!" Conserve assets. Check possibility of safe deposit box. Future success could be at stake. You'll improve appearance of home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moon in your sign highlights initiative, personality sex appeal. Individual who works behind scenes will take you into confidence. You'll learn perhaps more than you care to know.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be saying to yourself, "I want something spectacular!" Much that occurs is quiet, behind scenes. Scenario also features intensity, responsibility, strong romantic relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You complete cycle — what had been put aside will be reactivated. Wish comes true in dramatic fashion. Scenario features completion, romance, chance to hit financial jackpot. Stick with number 9.

to your Love and War man, teenage girls make up the No. 1 category, and there's a No. 2 category of older women. What ages?

A. From 35 to 40. A trying time for unmarried women, reportedly. Researchers say far more of them than men in the same age bracket have not remained single by choice...

All of Ernest Hemingway's cats — and he kept a bunch — had six toes on each paw.

"Common Sense" titles are the first two words of 82 book titles currently in print.

An Arabian proverb goes: "If you have health, you have hope. If you have hope, you have everything."

KANGAROO

Amazed by an Australian expert, that kangaroo, contrary to previous report, do indeed have natural enemies other than man. The pythons is said to find young 'roos appetizing. Likewise the crocodile. The dingoo can be deadly, too.

You recall Britain's war with Argentina over the Falklands. A software company based a computer game on it. But numerous English shops banned it, because it allowed either side to win.

To get it exactly right, remember: "Ordinances are adopted. Bills are passed. Laws are enacted."



L.M. BOYD

What's his what?

You're an attorney?

If you're granted "power of attorney" and exercise same, you're an attorney. Specifically, an "attorney in fact." That's a person empowered to act for another. To be a lawyer, though, you have to be admitted to practice in a court system. That makes you an "attorney at law."

Tell the bartender the Chinese invented whiskey, too.

Marlboro cigarettes started out in the late 1800s as dignity British. In the 1920s they were pitched hereabouts as chic for women. Creative sales folk in recent decades targeted them with the cowboy character. That smoke has had multiple personalities.

J.P. Lemire in 1825 lashed together two telescopes. His name has turned up in the historical footnotes ever since. As the inventor of binoculars. Gladly, seems enough.

UNWED MOTHERS

Q. Among unwed mothers, according

Red ink over \$5 million after budget committee finishes work

BOISE (AP) — The Legislature's joint budget committee has completed its work on the state's \$907 million spending plan for the year that begins July 1, and the red ink suits totals more than \$5 million.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee adjourned for the session on Monday after making a handful of last-minute spending adjustments, leaving some of the final budget decisions to either the Senate Finance or the House Appropriations committees.

House panel considers misconduct probe

BOISE (AP) — A House leadership panel was considering Monday whether to launch a formal legislative investigation into allegations of ethical misconduct against Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon.

Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genese, said he asked the Republican and Democratic leaders to examine allegations that Infanger tried to use his position as a legislator to win approval for his son's application to



through the House and Senate, where debates were also under way on additional spending measures that would significantly reduce the reserve lawmakers set up as a hedge against any future budget shortfalls.

During its final session, the joint committee rejected a proposal to siphon another \$185,000 from Fish and Game Department license fees to cover unreimbursed damage

take the examination for a state journeyman electrician's license.

Boyd said he instructed the panel to recommend as soon as possible whether a formal investigation is necessary. If it is, the speaker said he may name a seven-member committee of ranking House Republicans and Democrats to decide whether the charges are valid.

If they are, the special ethics committee could recommend to the full House that Infanger be reprimanded, censured or expelled from the chamber. That process was formalized in a House rule on ethics adopted last week.

Infanger, a nine-term lawmaker who operates a heating, sheet metal and electrical shop in Salmon, declined comment on the situation Monday.

claims from landowners who suffered losses from remaining big game herds in late 1988. Lawmakers originally allocated \$500,000 to cover those depreciation losses, intending that would be the cap for the winter of 1988-1989. But the validated claims totaled \$685,000, and state officials had only enough money to pay landowners just 73 cents on the dollar.

Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, pushed for the additional money, maintaining the state was morally obligated to cover the full losses, but critics of the proposal warned that providing additional money over the \$500,000 allocated last year could

open the state to demands that it provide reimbursement for hundreds of thousands of dollars in claims filed for damage in the first half of 1989.

"If we open this up again, we're just going to have another can of worms," Sen. Ron Beitelbacher, D-Grangeville, said.

The committee's final act was passage of an extremely modest surplus eliminator bill — a package of programs that would be financed if actual tax receipts through June exceeded the estimates lawmakers have based their budgeting decisions on.

The bill totaled just \$900,000, a far cry from the surplus-dependent

\$13.5 million public-works package the Legislature approved a year ago. This year's bill calls for \$500,000 to continue work on a statewide court records computer system and \$400,000 to study the operations of State Hospital North in Orofino.

Administration analysts have indicated there is little likelihood that the state economy will grow strongly enough to generate the kind of record cash surplus lawmakers had at their disposal last session.

In the House, an attempt to spring loose from committee \$6.3 million in state grants to counties to deal with solid-waste problems failed overwhelmingly.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

- Killed in House**
- HR15 (State Affairs)** — Gives the Supreme Court original jurisdiction on legislative redistricting plans.
- HR16 (Education)** — Reduces from two-thirds to 60 percent the majority needed to approve school district bond issues.
- Introduced in Senate**
- SB162 (Finance)** — Allocates \$3.9 million for 1991 operations of the Department of Labor and Industrial Services.
- SB167 (Finance)** — Allocates \$4.7 million for 1991 operations of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind.
- SB168 (Finance)** — Allocates \$1.9 million for 1991 operations of the state Historical Society.
- SB1629 (Finance)** — Allocates \$2.8 million for 1991 operations of the State Library Board.

- Introduced in House**
- HR7 (State Affairs)** — Honors founders of the first annual Idaho Senior Games.
- HR102 (Ways and Means)** — Asks for a federal probe into American farm commodity export programs and their impact on markets.
- HR252 (Education)** — Creates a special legislative committee to study the community college system.
- HR871 (State Affairs)** — Makes special appropriations for 1991 activities in the Health and Welfare Department.
- HR872 (State Affairs)** — Clarifies provisions of the state medical indigent law.
- HR873 (State Affairs)** — Sets up a November referendum on the issue of abortion.
- HR874 (Education)** — Creates a statewide

community college system that goes beyond the two junior colleges the state now maintains.

HR875 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$6.1 million for 1991 operations of the Industrial Commission.

HR876 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows school district patrons to approve a local option \$25 percent state income tax surcharge for district purposes.

HR877 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides a state income tax credit of \$3,000 for doctors repaying the highly rural, elderly and low-income populations.

HR878 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$7.5 million for 1991 operations of the state auditor's office.

HR879 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2.2 million for 1991 operations of the Public Employees Retirement System.

Mel Morgan will seek reinstatement of job at court hearing set for April

BOISE (AP) — Embattled state Highway Safety Administrator Mel Morgan will push for reinstatement of his job at an April 2 court hearing in Boise.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse on Friday approved a restraining order against the Idaho Transportation Department's firing of Morgan for trying to extend sick leave pay to suspended Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert, Morgan said Monday.

Kiebert has been charged with sexually abusing his daughter.

"Basically it means they can't reclassify him or terminate him before the hearing," said Morgan's attorney, Howard Manweiler of Boise.

Gov. Cecil Andrus supported Morgan gaining the job, but recently asked for his resignation when board member Phil Baid of Wilder alerted

the governor about Kiebert's pay controversy. Morgan is the former head of the Democratic Party in Idaho.

Last week, the Transportation Board voted to change Morgan's job status from "exempt" to "classified," which put his employment in the hands of acting Transportation Director George Neumayer.

Morgan was fired last Tuesday, but filed a request for a temporary injunction.

The state board contended Morgan had no authority to change Kiebert's time sheets. Morgan said board Chairman Marjorie "Swede" Davidson ordered him to do so.

Davidson has denied that allegation, saying he approved of Kiebert using state insurance for surgery on his hand, if Morgan thought that was "appropriate."

A hearing is set for April 2 before 4th District Judge Robert Rowett, Manweiler said.

Idaho Personnel Director Dick Hutchison said Morgan was under administrative leave with pay until the end of the last pay period in March. So the court order would only gain him several days' salary up until the hearing.

Hutchison has said he refuses to reclassify Morgan's job status, calling it a transparent attempt by the Transportation Board to get rid of the former Pocatello jeweler.

To change the job classification would require approval by the Idaho Personnel Commission and assignment of a new pay range by the state Division of Financial Management.

Briefly

Committee unveils heritage project

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Centennial Commission's Ethnic Heritage Committee unveiled its major project for the Centennial Year Monday in the Idaho Statehouse's Capitol Rotunda.

The project is a photographic exhibit on significant contributions of ethnic groups to Idaho's development as a state. The exhibit features historical photographs and accompanying text.

The portable exhibit will travel to Nampa, Pocatello, Lewiston, Moscow, Coeur d'Alene, Sun Valley, Salmon, Burley, Twin Falls, Sandpoint and Bonners Ferry through October.

Medicare officials may fine doctor

BOISE (AP) — A Boise physician's attempt to keep rates low in the mid-1980s has been rewarded by the federal government with the threat of nearly \$100,000 in fines.

"I couldn't eat for a week and I couldn't sleep," said Dr. Beverly Ludders of the fine notification she received from Medicare officials as a Christmas present.

The fines result from violating a 1984 Medicare fee freeze. Less than \$2,000 in alleged overcharges were involved. The result of the federal action? Because of the fines, low reimbursement rates and endless red tape, Ludders no longer accepts new Medicare patients.

Ludders feels the government may have chosen to make an example of her at least partly because Idaho has the lowest percentage of doctors nationwide who agree to always "accept assignment" — charge only the fee that Medicare deems reasonable.

In Idaho, doctors say, that amount is lower than in other areas nationwide and is far too low to cover the cost of treating Medicare patients.

1-car accident kills Boise man

EAGLE (AP) — A Boise man died of severe head injuries early Sunday when his sports car ran off Ballantyne Road, flipped, and landed on top of him.

Eric Adkison, 29, was driving north on Ballantyne near the intersection of Floating Feather Road when he lost control of the car, said Sgt. Mike Laky of the Ada County Sheriff's Department.

The car slid on sand, either on the road or on the road's shoulder, and Adkison overcorrected, Laky said.

Adkison was thrown from the car as it plunged into a roadside pit. The car landed upside down, pinning Adkison.

Students want to pray at school

SANDPOINT (AP) — Some Sandpoint High School students are waiting for the U.S. Supreme Court to decide a Nebraska case they hope will allow them to hold prayer meetings inside the school.

The 18 students who call themselves the Breakfast Club meet to pray each morning before classes in a church parking lot across the street from the high school.

But the school district forbids them to meet on campus.

"We may think their goal is beneficial, but that's not the question here," said Nick Lamagna, attorney for the Bonner County School District. "The state constitution and case law is clear: We cannot make public buildings available for religious use."

Lottery raises scratch payoff

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Lottery has upped the winnings on its latest instant-scratch game to \$15,000 as the ninth version heads toward retailers.

Miss Rodeo America Joni Jamies of Jerome on Monday helped kick off the "Double Buckaroos" game. Players must match three symbols on the ticket. But if a boot symbol appears on the \$7,500 figure, the prize is doubled to \$15,000.

"The game has a double feature that has been very popular in the past," Lottery Director Wally Hedrick said. "That should attract the attention of all of our current and future players."

The game also contains a \$7.50 prize for the first time.

"We're offering the \$7.50 prize so players will have that change to spend on other items in the store where the tickets were purchased," Hedrick said. "The scratch-off games have brought in about \$42.2 million since they began last July."

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TONIGHT 7:15 - 9:15 (PG)

JOE VS. THE VOLCANO
TONIGHT 7:15 - 9:15 (PG)

HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER
TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:30 (PG)

ADULTS 12 • KIDS 11
CHRISTMAS VACATION 7:15 ONLY

BAD INFLUENCE (R) 9:15

BLIND FURY (R) 7:15 - 9:00

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■ Sports B4-5
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B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Trigger law repeal kept on amendment calendar

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Senate began its floor wrangling over abortion earlier than expected, when an attempt Monday to pull a bill repealing Idaho's abortion trigger law off an amending calendar failed by one vote.

"It's most inappropriate to the people of Idaho to bury this bill in the 14th order," said Sen. Mari Calabretta, D-Osburn. "The bill can be sent there and never drawn out."

The long-dormant trigger statute establishes one to five-year sentences for women who undergo abortions and two to five-year sentences for anyone who performs the procedure. The law was put on the books more than 15 years ago with the understanding that the criminal penalties would be "triggered" if the U.S. Supreme Court ever reversed its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision establishing a constitutional right to abortion.

Idaho Legislature 1990

Recent indications that the nation's highest court may reconsider Roe vs. Wade, prompted Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls, to introduce a bill calling for the repeal of that law.

The bill passed the House easily by a 54-28 vote. On Friday the Senate State Affairs Committee voted 7-4 to send the trigger repeal bill to the 14th amending order for changes.

Instead of a simple repeal of the trigger law, Sen. Lee Staker, R-Idaho Falls, proposed an amendment retaining

criminal penalties for doctors who perform abortions. The amendment also calls for civil penalties and court injunctions to prevent abortion.

Despite objections from Calabretta and others, the Republican Senate leaders held firm on keeping the bill on the amending calendar where Staker's amendments might be attached, other amendments might be proposed or the bill could be left alone.

Robbins said Monday he won't support an amended bill and he doubts a House majority will either.

He joined Calabretta in accusing the pro-life forces of holding out on the trigger repeal as a kind of insurance policy in case H625, the Right-to-Life-sponsored abortion bill fails to pass the Senate when it comes up for a vote Wednesday.

"They're demanding they get something," Robbins said of the pro-life lobbyists. "They're saying, 'We want what we want and we want it now.'"

Hawkins Co. Ltd. s checks are in the mail

FILER — Bean farmers will finally receive checks in the mail this week from beans stored at the failed Hawkins Co. Ltd. warehouse.

"They'll get them Wednesday or Thursday," said John Melanson, the Buhl attorney who represents about 115 growers and wrote the bean proceeds settlement plan.

Owners of beans harvested in 1988 will receive \$19.91 per hundredweight. Older beans will bring \$18.41.

The disbursement was approved Monday by bankruptcy Judge Alfred Hagan.

Hollister woman to declare candidacy for state Senate

TWIN FALLS — Kathleen Kingsley, 43, of Hollister, will formally announce today her Democratic candidacy for the District 23 Senate seat currently held by Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls.

Kingsley, currently working as a blackjack dealer in Jackpot and doing some creative writing, worked as a state appraiser at the Lincoln County Assessor's office but has never held an elected office.

In a press release issued Monday, Kingsley said she is in favor of more aid for the elderly, more state money for building and repairs of Magic Valley roads and bridges, mandatory jail sentences for child abusers; a fairer system of land taxation and revision of the minimum wage law.

She will announce her candidacy at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Park band shell.

Public lands issues will be conservation meeting topic

TWIN FALLS — Mike Medbury will discuss public lands issues when the Idaho Conservation League's Magic Valley Chapter meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the KMYT community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Other issues on the agenda will include air quality and the water quality standard for the Beaver Plant, the Saylor Creek Bombing Range, water quality, Box Canyon and Devil's Corral.

The public is welcome to attend.

Learn how to sell Idaho with 'Idahost' program Friday

TWIN FALLS — Local businessmen and others who come in contact with tourists will have a chance to learn how to sell Idaho's attractions at a seminar Friday.

The College of Southern Idaho is co-sponsoring an "Idahost" seminar at its Seminar Annex, 998 Washington St. N. Participants will be provided with printed information and tips on how to get travelers and tourists to enjoy Idaho a little more and a little longer.

For more information, contact Jan Lisset at 733-3974.

Deadline for hydroelectric dam comment extended

TWIN FALLS — The deadline for commenting on proposals for four dams on the Snake River has been extended to March 30.

A supplemental draft environmental impact statement published in January by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission recommends licensing the Twin Falls and Auger Falls projects, denying a license for the Star Falls project and amending the license at Minidown Dam.

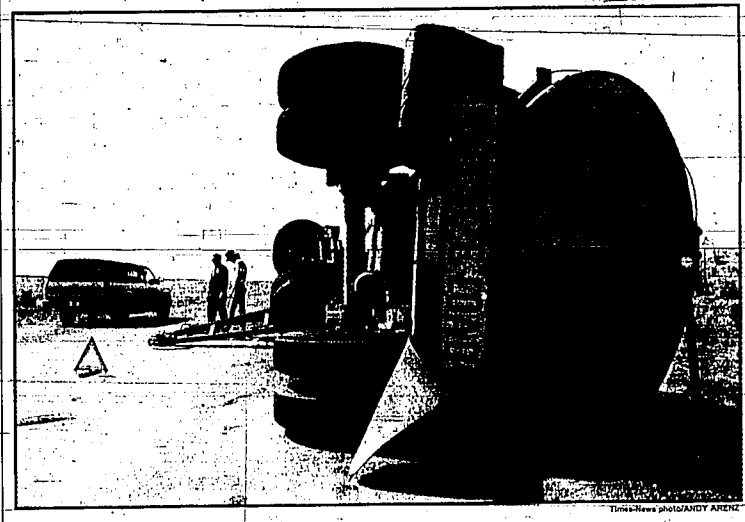
The statement is available to the public at the state Department of Parks and Recreation, 2127 Warm Springs Road, Boise. For more information, contact the Northern Rockies Rivers Project at 343-7481.

Magic Valley senior centers will receive federal money

BOISE — Two Magic Valley senior citizen centers will receive chunks of federal developmental money through the Idaho Commerce Department.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced Monday that the Hagerman Valley Senior Center and the Jerome Citizen Senior Center have been awarded grants.

The Hagerman center will receive \$15,070 for interior improvements and the Jerome facility was awarded \$53,800 for expansion plans and parking lot improvements.



Sidetracked
A tanker trailer carrying 3,000 gallons of magnesium chloride rests on its side after unhooking from its truck on the I-84 west bound on ramp off Highway 93 Monday afternoon. Much of the trailer's contents poured into the borrow pit, but the salt water mixture did not pose a health threat according to officers on the scene. The truck, owned by MAG Transport of Ogden, Utah was on its way to deliver the magnesium chloride to a sugar plant in Nampa.

Board seeks private money to avoid cutbacks in library expansion plans

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Library Board will attempt to raise \$300,000 from private contributors in order to forestall expansion cutbacks after the lowest construction bid exceeded projections.

The City Council on Monday agreed to allow the board two weeks to raise the funds privately.

"We've had a few miracles along the way and this will be another one," said Dennis Voorhees, secretary of the Twin Falls Library Board.

Voorhees said board members have not ruled out the possibility of rebidding the

project, but they would prefer not to because of potential cutbacks in the project.

Library Director Arlan Gill said the lowest acceptable construction bid at \$2,175,000 from Ormond Builders of Idaho Falls was about \$275,000 more than library expansion boosters anticipated the contractor's portion of the project would cost.

The Library Board has been considering changes to its architectural plan including having tile instead of carpet, and deleting skylights and an elevator. They also have considered cutbacks in improvements to the children's section of the library.

Private contributions would make the cutbacks unnecessary, Voorhees said.

"Instead of having a good project we would have a great project," he said.

Voorhees declined to say whether individuals or businesses have already offered to donate money, but he was optimistic that the board could raise \$300,000.

"The good news is that the board is working hard with the full intention of closing the gap within the next two weeks," Voorhees said. "The best solution seems to be to connect with the good will that is out there."

Another funding possibility is that the city could apply for another state grant for as much as \$150,000. Call said. The city is already receiving \$214,000 in state grant money for the project.

Jagers sentence too long, attorney argues

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

BOISE — "Inconsistent" reasoning led to an excessive sentence for convicted first-degree murderer Jesse Ray Jagers, his attorney argued Monday.

Jagers' attorney, James Meservy of Jerome, asked the Idaho Court of Appeals to shorten the youth's prison term by 15 years or send it back to District Court for reconsideration.

But state Solicitor General Lynn Thomas told the three judges that Jagers received a "generous sentence," considering he could have been sentenced to death.

"I think the state should tell Jesse Jag-

gers, 'You committed a cold-blooded, vile murder and you're going to pay for it,'" Thomas said.

Jagers, 19, pleaded guilty to the May 1988 murder of 79-year-old twin Falls resident Virginia Westergren. He is currently serving a life sentence but will be eligible for parole in 25 years.

In appealing what he considers an excessive prison sentence, attorney James

See JAGGERS on Page B2



Lincoln County preparing itself for possible drought

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County's local U.S. Agriculture Department officials are trying to decide if farmers here will be eligible for drought assistance.

The Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service has called an emergency

meeting for 10:30 a.m. today.

"It's just basically to discuss an idea whether to start requesting (federal drought) programs," said Judy Black, ASCS county executive director.

Snowpack reports from the Hailey Soil Conservation District predict that the Magic Reservoir may run dry by July 10 — too early for the county's 420 farmers served by the reservoir to raise a grain crop, Black said.

The reservoir, which supplies water to

the Big Wood Canal Co., has a capacity of 191,000 acre feet of water. It now holds only 36,000 acre feet, Black said.

But canal company officials are saying the water should last until Aug. 10, she added. Today's meeting may help clarify who is right.

USDA has several drought-related programs that the county ASCS could apply for.

"If USDA in Washington agrees that drought has returned, farmers could be permitted to cut hay on 'set-aside' land. Also, conservation funds could be freed for emergency water delivery projects, or farmers could receive emergency feed assistance, Black said.

The most recent severe drought was in 1988, when Magic Reservoir ran dry July 1. Black said. Prior to that, 1977 was the

See DROUGHT on Page B2

Community college funding could be spread through state

By JENNIFER KAUTH and MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Taxpayers in only three of Idaho's 44 counties currently support the state's two community colleges through property taxes, but that may change.

Legislators and the College of Southern Idaho board members discussed the issue Monday and voiced support for a measure to distribute the financial burden to all Idaho taxpayers.

CSI President Gerald Meyershoetter told the board about a proposed bill sponsored by Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, that would shift the burden, over a 5-year period, from Jerome, Twin Falls and Kootenai counties to all counties.

If the proposed bill goes through, all the state's property owners would pay for community colleges at a rate approximately of what Jerome, Twin Falls and Kootenai county property owners pay now.

But not all the money would go to CSI and North Idaho College.

According to Sen. Laird Nohr, R-Kimberly, a member of

the Senate Education Committee, the proposal also calls for a more efficient statewide community college system, which would establish six community college regions and would extend the availability of academic and vocational-technical education into rural areas.

Magic Valley's eight counties would be incorporated into region four of a statewide system, with CSI as the county's designated community college.

North Idaho College would be the designated community college for northern Idaho. Franchising community

See PROPOSAL on Page B2

Rotarians to purchase land today for park

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rotarians plan to buy Snake River Canyon property today that will be the future site of the Centennial Waterfront Park.

"It's going well," said Rotarian Tom Ashenbrenner. "We're right on track in terms of fund raising."

The Twin Falls Rotary Club, which is coordinating the fundraising project, hopes to have the entire \$110,000 purchase price by July 3, which is Idaho Centennial Day.

The Rotary Club will donate the 7.6-acre park upstream from Canyon Springs to Twin Falls County on July 3.

About half of the money has already been raised through private and business donations, including a fund-raising dinner at the Sandpiper Restaurant that raised \$4,800, Ashenbrenner said.

The Twin Falls County Centennial Committee will donate \$2.50 from each ticket sold for the March 31 Centennial Ball, said committee Chairwoman Jenne Schlagenhauf.

The biggest fund-raising project will be the Donkey Drop on June 2. The lottery-style event will raise \$20,000 if all grid spaces are sold.

Engineer Dale Riedesel and JUB Engineers are designing the park and an access road to the park. Construction on the road

will begin later this year.

The park offers access to the 60-foot-high Pillar Falls.

Darrell Heister, Twin Falls County Parks Director, will seek state and federal grants to develop the park, roads and the boat launching area.

Ashenbrenner said he hopes the park's first phase — an access road and boat ramp — will be completed this fall.

Additional phases over the next two years will include rest rooms, picnic facilities, boat docks and hiking trails to Pillar Falls, he said.

- Donors include:
- US West — \$10,000.
 - The Idaho Centennial Commission, via grants to Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties — \$5,000.
 - Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital — \$5,000.
 - The Times-News — \$5,000.
 - Title Fact, Inc. — \$2,000.
 - Key Bank — \$2,000.
 - The law firm, Hopworth, Nungester & Lezamat — \$1,500.
 - Curtis Turner Memorial — \$1,000.
 - Intermountain Gas — \$1,000.
 - Soroptimist Club — \$1,000.
 - Dr. Richard W. Worst — \$1,000.
 - John Roper — \$1,000.
 - First Federal Savings & Loan — \$1,000.
 - Lynwood Shopping Center — \$1,000.

14-year-old in fair condition following fight

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A junior high school student was in fair condition Monday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a spokeswoman said, after being beaten with a baseball bat early Sunday morning.

The 14-year-old boy was taken to the hospital by his mother after a fight broke out in the 400 block of Adams Street, a police report says.

At the hospital, the student's mother told police she had been visiting a friend at the Royal Lounge. When she left, she was followed by a man who made sexual gestures at her while they waited for a light at an intersection.

She told police she drove around some before heading home, where she told her son and his friends what happened. They decided to look for the man, and found him at a convenience store at Filer Avenue and Washington Street.

When confronted, the man threatened them

and said he was going to rape the mother. He then grabbed her and drove off, dragging her beside the car. The student struck at the car with a shovel handle.

But the car kept going east on Filer Avenue to Adams Street, where the mother broke loose and crawled under a parked stock trailer.

She told police she heard a fight break out, and she looked and saw someone hit her son with a baseball bat. Four men left in the car and went into a house down the block.

As of Monday, no charges had been filed in the case.

County commissioners approve \$2,158 landscaping contract

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county has approved a Courthouse landscaping contract that includes planting shrubs a year after overgrown shrubs were removed.

County Commissioners on Monday approved a \$2,158 contract with Kimberly Nurseries to plant eight flowering crab trees and 46 shrubs around the Courthouse.

"We took some overgrown shrubs out last year," Commissioner Jim Fraley said. "So we need to replace them."

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman agreed that the Courthouse plants needed to be taken out last year.

"There were a lot of crummy plants around here that had overgrown themselves," he said.

Kimberly Nurseries will also use 15 cubic yards of bark for landscaping.

Fraley said county commissioners did not seek bids for the landscaping project.

Commissioners do not have to seek bids on projects that cost less than \$5,000, Hempleman said.

When the county has a landscaping project, commissioners will ask one nursery for a fee estimate, and if it is reasonable, they will accept it, he said. Commissioners rotate contracts with different nurseries, he said.

In other business, the commissioners approved a request by Bellows Enterprises to place park benches at a few locations around the county.

Company owner Daniel Bellows said he will place a few benches near the Magic Valley Mall at a Trans IV bus stop on the north side of Interstate 93 on county right of way.

The 6-foot-long, redwood-slat benches will be used for advertising, Bellows said.

He said a certain percentage of the benches will not have any advertising and will be placed where commissioners want them at no cost to the county.



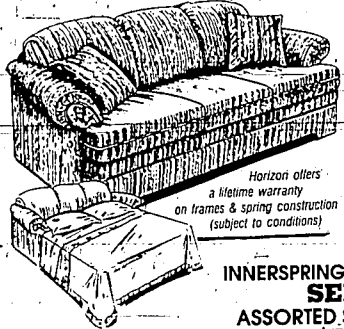
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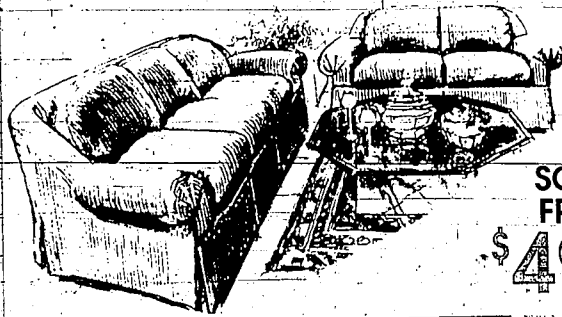
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Spurs end Suns' home streak Tank Collins boosts New Orleans

PHOENIX (AP) — David Robinson scored 34 points and Willie Anderson had 12 of his 18 in the fourth period as the San Antonio Spurs beat injury-riddled Phoenix 113-102 Monday night, snapping the Suns' 19-game home winning streak.

Terry Cummings added 23 points and 10 rebounds while Robinson grabbed 14 rebounds and had blocked eight shots for the Spurs, who won for the fifth time in six games and sixth in their last nine on the road.

Phoenix, which had won eight straight games overall, was led by Kevin Johnson's 36 points, 18 rebounds in the fourth quarter. The Suns were playing without two starters — All-Star Forward Tom Chambers (strained right hamstring) and guard Jeff Hornacek (left knee surgery).

Eddie Johnson and Mark West finished with 18 points apiece for Phoenix, which trailed 31-27 after the first period, 54-52 at halftime and 74-72 after three quarters.

There were nine lead changes and five ties in the fourth period before San Antonio went on an 11-0 run started by David Wingate's layin with 3:09 left for a 99-97 lead.

Cummings had a jumper and a layin during the spurt while Robinson added a three-point play for a 108-97 bulge with 1:39 remaining.

Robinson, who had nine fourth-period points, had a three-point play and two free throws in the final 1:19.

Phoenix was trying to move closer to the club's all-time consecutive streak of 21 straight wins at home, set from March 2, 1980 to Nov. 30, 1980.

NBA

Robinson had 13 of his 21 first-half points in the first period.

His jumper 2:39 before halftime made it 52-47, but the Suns closed out the half with an 8-0 run capped by Eddie Johnson's 3-pointer from near midcourt at the buzzer to close the gap to two at intermission.

Phoenix tied the score twice in the third quarter and had a 92-89 lead with 5:51 remaining before Anderson's 3-point goal with 5:06 left forged a 92-92 tie.

The Spurs, losing for just the third time in their last 20 games, fell to 27-6 this season at home.

Dallas 117
Atlanta 110

ATLANTA (AP) — Brad Davis made two 3-point baskets, sparked a 10-point run and sent the Hawks to 12 points in the fourth quarter, leading the Dallas Mavericks to a 117-110 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Monday night.

Davis put the Mavericks ahead to stay at 93-92 on a 3-point goal with 9:04 remaining. Over the next 1:50, Roy Tarpley made a field goal, Davis got another 3-pointer and Perkins a basket to make it 100-92.

Perkins had 24 points and 14 rebounds for Dallas. Perkins and Harper scored 21 points apiece and Davis came off the bench to score 20.

Dominique Wilkins had 32 points for Atlanta, including 11 in the fourth quarter. Moses Malone added 18 points and 20 rebounds.

Utah 105
Sacramento 97

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John Stockton had 27 points and 11 assists and Karl Malone added 32 points as the Utah Jazz beat the Sacramento Kings 105-97 on Monday night.

The Jazz led by as many as 18 points in the third quarter, but the Kings cut the deficit to 98-93 when Antoine Carr made two free throws with 1:26 left.

But Stockton sank five free throws and Bobby Hansen added two more to preserve the victory.

Wayman Tisdale led Sacramento with 24 points and Danny Ainge added 21.

The victory improved the Jazz' home record to 30-4.

Philadelphia 108
New Jersey 94

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Charles Barkley had a triple-double as the Philadelphia 76ers took over first place in the Atlantic Division with a 108-94 victory Monday night over New Jersey, the Nets' seventh straight loss.

Barkley had 29 points, 15 rebounds and 10 assists as the 76ers broke a four-game road losing streak and moved a half-game ahead of the idle New York Knicks. Barkley also reached double figures in three categories in a 110-93 victory over New York on March 7.

Hersey Hawkins added 21 points for Philadelphia and Willie Derrck Smith had 15.



AP Photo/Philly

Penn State's Lem Joyner guards Maryland's Mike Anderson

Penn St. 80
Maryland 78

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Maryland's confusion over the score and seven late points by Freddie Barnes helped Penn State edge the Terrapins 80-78 Monday night in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Barnes' 3-pointer gave Penn State a 76-72 lead with 1:16 left, but Tony Massenburg then made a three-point play for Maryland and Barnes hit two free throws to make it 78-75 and set up a wild finish.

With 34 seconds left, Maryland's Jerrod Mustaf hit what appeared to be a 3-pointer and the scoreboard read 78-78.

The basket was actually ruled a 2-pointer, but the scoreboard didn't reflect the correct 78-77 score until 16 seconds remained and Maryland didn't notice the change for another six seconds.

Rutgers 81
Fordham 74

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Daryl Smith hit a tie-breaking layup and added a foul shot to cap a three-point play with 3 seconds left and Rutgers defeated Fordham 81-74 on Monday night.

Rutgers, whose 16-16 pre-tournament record was tied for the worst in the 32-team field, will host Atlantic 10 rival Penn State on Wednesday.

Scores and stats

Basketball	
NBA	
Phoenix 102	San Antonio 113
Atlanta 110	Dallas 117
Sacramento 97	Utah 105
New Jersey 94	Philadelphia 108
NIT	
Penn State 80	Maryland 78
Rutgers 81	Fordham 74
College Football	
UCLA 49	Stanford 46
Arizona 24	Alabama 21
Baseball	
UCLA 7	Stanford 0
Arizona 1	Alabama 1

Briefly

Gathers lacked sufficient medication

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Basketball star Hank Gathers didn't have enough medication in his system when he died to treat his irregular heartbeat, the county coroner's office said Monday.

Toxicology tests indicate that the Loyola Marymount center had a "sub-therapeutic" level of the drug Inderal in his bloodstream when he died after collapsing in a game March 4.

"That level was 26 nanograms per milliliter, whereas therapeutic levels range from 50-290 nanograms per milliliter," coroner's spokesman Bob Dambacher said. That means the Inderal level in Gathers' body was about one-half to "one-eleventh of the amount needed to help his heart condition."

The coroner's office wouldn't say whether the level of Inderal in Gathers' system indicated if or when he had stopped taking the drug.

Capriati loses for 2nd time in 8 tries

KAY BISCAVINE, Fla. (AP) — Schoolgirl Jennifer Capriati finally flunked a tennis test.

Capriati experienced her first upset as a professional Monday, losing to former National Health Foreman of Fraiche 6-2, 6-4 in the fourth round of the International Players Championships.

Hermerat, ranked No. 113, advanced into the quarterfinals of a tournament for the first time since 1987.

Capriati's record fell to 8-2 since she started her pro career this month. The celebrated 13-year-old played well in her only other loss, to third-ranked Gabriela Sabatini in the finals of the Virgin Slims of Florida.

Boise drops Twin Falls in golf match

BY THE TIMES-NEWS

BOISE — Twin Falls dropped a 336-325 non-conference high school dual golf match, to defending state Class A champion Boise Monday at the Crane Creek Country Club.

The Braves wonned up with an 18-hole team score of 325 to 332 for Boise, because of that day.

Twin Falls will host the other four Region III schools in a meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Men

Continued from Page B4

Wednesday.

"It will be fun playing them," says Coach Fred Trenkle of the Ravens, 30-3 and ranked seventh nationally in the final National Junior College Athletic Association poll. "They've received national attention on TV, in national sports magazines, the whole '90 shot. We watched them with a couple of those national 'championship' programs you always watch on TV, and you always watch a program of that caliber — several years ago. Trenkle made a strong pitch to get San Jac to come to Twin Falls for the K&T Steel tournament. Through a mutual friend, Trenkle posed the question to then-San Jac coach Ron Arrow (now at South Alabama) "How much would it take to get you to bring your team to Twin Falls?"

Arrow's reply wasn't unexpected: "There isn't wasn't money in the world."

Although both schools are returning for the second straight year, San Jacinto has the advantage in starter returns.

"They are particularly strong inside, physically and basketball-

NBA standings

ATLANTIC DIVISION

Team	W	L
Philadelphia	30	10
Washington	25	15
Boston	24	16
New York	21	19
Charlotte	12	28

Women

Continued from Page B4

practiced last Monday," Stroud said shaking his head. "It was the worst thing I've ever seen. The ball was flying all over the gymnasium and I'm not one for thinking about basketball at all. That's when we went into our attitude discussions."

"North Idaho said Barton County last year but the coach doesn't remember much specific about them concerning type of offense and defense or returning personnel. I understand they have a very strong center — she was third in the nation in the shot put last year — and she was dominant for everyone as a freshman."

Stroud said what he knows about Barton County indicates the Eagles have a shot at that first one.

"They are physically about what we're used to; a couple of 6-foot girls inside and smaller but very quick guards," he said. "They like to work the pressure defensively and we are told they had 28 turnovers in their regional finals, which makes us think our defense can be effective. They shot 34-for-88 in the finals from the field. All in all, I'd say they are good but not overpowering."

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<p>146 4x4's & ATVs</p> <p>1975 Landcruiser FJ40, rebuilt engine & trans, winter Desert Dunes, many extra parts. \$2250. 733-6539.</p> <p>1975 Chevy 4x4, excellent condition. Call 324-5662.</p> <p>1976 Dodge club cab, 4x4, PS, air, cruise, radio, excel. condition. \$2950. 829-5214.</p> <p>1976 shortbox GMC, 4x4, AT, PS, PB, new paint & tires, burgundy shell, 75,000 miles. \$5000. 734-2411.</p> <p>1977 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4, lift, gas conditioning, 100 miles. \$3200. Call 733-1733.</p> <p>1977 Jeep Cj7 4x4, excel. cond., radial tires, hard top & whitewall mechanical sound. \$3700. Call 423-5941.</p>	<p>175 Auto-Dealers</p> <p>1982 Oldsmobile 98, \$1,600. Good cond. Call 734-3589.</p> <p>1987 Cutlass Sierra, AM/FM, air, air & cruise. Call 324-4552 or 324-7274.</p> <p>1982 Oldsmobile 98, \$1,600. Good cond. Call 734-3589.</p> <p>1987 Cutlass Sierra, AM/FM, air, air & cruise. Call 324-4552 or 324-7274.</p>	<p>152 Auto-Buick</p> <p>1968 Buick GS 400, fresh 455, factory new, drives great. \$2995. Call 326-5682, after 5 pm.</p>	<p>158 Auto-Chevrolet</p> <p>1984 Chevrolet Laser SE Turbo. Was \$2995. NOW \$4880. Trades accepted at ACV. Keith's Clean Cars - 676-1172.</p> <p>Appliances need repair? Check our Service Directory for professional help. Daily in Times-News Classifieds.</p>	<p>159 Auto-Chevrolet</p> <p>1974 El Camino, new shocks, new tires and wheels, runs, needs motor work. \$600. 734-8867, eve.</p> <p>1983 red Camaro one owner, 5 speed trans, 4 cyl, engine, excellent vehicle for person wanting an auto and economical car, priced to sell. Call 924-2061 after 6 pm or anytime on weekends.</p>	<p>162 Auto-Ford</p> <p>1961 Falcon, red, 4 door, 3 speed, new brakes, clutch, rear axle, runs well. \$900. Call 733-5859 evenings.</p> <p>1978 Ford Granada, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM stereo, 6 cylinder, runs good. \$650. Call 543-4479.</p> <p>1980 Ford Fairmont, standard 4 speed, new tires, AM/FM stereo, PS, PB, electric windows & locks. \$550 or best offer. Call 324-1245.</p> <p>1984 Ford Thunderbird, white, AC, AM/FM cassette loaded. \$2400. 436-0767.</p> <p>1985 Ford LTD wagon, well equipped, make offer. Call 733-5942, after 5 pm.</p>	<p>166 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln</p> <p>1980 Lynx 2 door, good condition. Call 733-7258.</p> <p>1984 Mercury Grand Marquis station wagon, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 734-5889 or 734-4777.</p> <p>1986 Mercury Cougar LS, V-8, loaded, new tires, 53,000 miles, excellent condition. \$9000. Call 543-5517 or 543-5511 evenings.</p> <p>1986 Lincoln Continental, still under warranty, must sell. Call 734-5689 or 734-4777.</p>	<p>175 Auto-Dealers</p> <p>1986 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 88,000 actual miles, AC, no dents. \$300. Call 537-8278.</p> <p>1973 Olds Cutlass, 54,000 miles, \$700. After 5, call 324-4685.</p> <p>1982 Oldsmobile 98, \$1,600. Good cond. Call 734-3589.</p> <p>1987 Cutlass Sierra, AM/FM, air, air & cruise. Call 324-4552 or 324-7274.</p>

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Chat!

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Ready to make a splash?

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HOBBIWATCH



Dana DeLorenzo
As the world turns toward China



Janet Jackson
No sibling rivalry?

5

HIT THE ROAD



Celebs

Colombo's coat could use some help, but steroids are out

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. How many dirty worn trench coats has Peter Falk gone through in his decades as TV's awkward detective "Colombo"?

A. Falk has owned the one and only faded coat since he first portrayed Colombo in 1967.

He treats it like an heirloom, laughs at its shabby appearance and admires its threadbare sheen, which he calls "terrific patina." Interestingly, Falk wasn't first choice for the role of the unlikely detective, now seen on ABC. Bing Crosby was. Bing turned it down — it would have interfered with his golf.

Q. Is Joseph Cotton, Orson Welles' sidekick in "Citizen Kane," still in the business?

A. Unfortunately, Cotton's acting career is over. He underwent cancer surgery earlier this year to remove his voice box. Bravely philosophical, the 84-year-old Cotton has told his actress-wife, Patricia Medina, that



JOE PISCOPO
He's a star for drug-free bodies

"if I can't speak and I can't act, I can be a sculptor." Medina has been organizing his first show.

Q. So what's the truth — does Joe Piscopo use steroids?

A. "I can't emphasize strongly enough that I am an example of a drug-free body," says the comedian, who is making a videotape about drug-free bodybuilding. When the legal battle over custody of his son became "sheer hell," he says, "I relieve my frustrations by hitting the weights harder than ever... I've never done drugs, can't stand even being around drugs, and I'm here to tell you that you can achieve any body-building goal you seek without drugs — you just have to work twice as hard."

Q. Is it true that the character actor Ron Vawter stumbled into his career?

A. Marched is more like it, says Vawter — the psychiatrist in "Lies, lies, and videotape" and the head of police internal affairs in "Internal Affairs." For his 17th birthday, Vawter was presented with enlistment papers by his Green Beret father.



KRISTY MCNICHO
She says life's a gift

It was during the Vietnam War and Vawter, not wanting to kill anyone, decided to be a Green Beret priest.

After four years in a Franciscan seminary, he couldn't hack it, so he says the Army made him a recruiting officer in Manhattan. Every day, passing a garage on Wooster Street, Vawter heard

"these incredible noises" from a theater performance. "Well, my father had died the year before, and I was taking a bit of LSD, which was scrambling my military/religious programming," Vawter recalls. Seeing the actors "scrambled it even more." He became the company's general manager and began his new career.

Q. How has Kristy McNichol weathered the breakdown that almost ruined her career?

A. Quite well, thank you. After her breakdown eight years ago, McNichol, now 27, found a book, "Your Life Is a Gift," that she recommends highly. "It's not one of those logical adult books that says, 'This is what's wrong with your life,'" says the co-star of NBC's "Empty Nest." "It's just an adorable little book that's fun and educational." She works with a group for emotionally disturbed and physically abused children near her Sherman Oaks, Calif., home.

It was a doggy day in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — It wasn't the kind of event Capitol Hill's newshounds usually cover, but when Leader, R-Kan., and Chelsea Marie, R-S.C., appeared with their eight puppies recently, journalists flocked to the canine briefing.

"Event of the decade! Dole: Thurmond Pups Coming to Washington," trumpeted a press release handed out in advance by Leader's owner, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole.

As reporters oohed and aahed, Chelsea Marie's owner, Sen. Strom Thurmond carried a basketfull of 5-week-old schnauzer puppies into the ornate room, carefully placing them on a table draped with green felt. Then, as plastic covers was hidden underneath in case of an accident, Thurmond's wife, Nancy, clutched Chelsea Marie, while Dole tried to control Leader. He had a comment about that.



BOB AND ELIZABETH DOLE
Their "Leader" is a frequent visitor to Capitol Hill

"I think Leader has something else in mind," Dole quipped as he handed the energetic schnauzer to his wife, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

Dole said he invited President Bush's dog, Millie, to the press



conference. However, the dog was unable to attend this particular event.

"She was tied up in meetings," Dole said.

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Glance Back

She's seen 'The Sound of Music' at least 100 times

By BETTELQU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. My daughter, 5, has watched "The Sound of Music" at least 100 times. She wants to know about the girls: Angela

Cartwright, who played Brigitta; Debbie Turner, who played Marta; Kim Karath, who played Gretl; and Heather Menzies, who played Louisa. — C.M., Malvern, Pa.

A. All four are out of show business now. Cartwright, now 37,

did TV's "Lost in Space" after the movie. Now the mother of two, she runs a California gift shop. Debbie Turner, 33, never acted again. She has three children and lives in Utah. Karath, 31, gave up acting at 24, moved to France,

married but now lives in New York. Menzies, 48, did TV and Broadway but retired in 1978. She's married to actor Robert Urich and they have two children.

Q. We'd really appreciate knowing where we can write to Fred Waring, of Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians. They were very popular. — B. and C.B., Oregon City, Ore.

A. Waring died in 1984. Waring and his orchestra and chorus had a long radio, TV and concert career.

He organized his first band in 1920, made his radio debut in

1932 and was heard continuously until 1950. He was on TV, 1949-54.

Many of the choral arrangements used by the Waring group are standard and still used by choruses. Waring also invented the Waring Blender, the original electric blender.

Send your questions to *Celebrity Question*, Detroit Free Press, Detroit, MI, 48231. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.



Photo courtesy HBO

Christopher Plummer and Julie Andrews sing with the von Trapp children

Get ready for some classic movies

The Family Channel celebrates national cable month in April with an explosion of film fare including the premieres of two new movies and a special Family Film Festival during the week of April 16.

Many of the movies being shown are classics. One of these movies, "Miss Annie Rooney" starring Shirley Temple is a classic that will be shown on April 5 at 8 p.m. Also starring in the movie are William Gargan, Guy Kibbee, Mary Field and Dickie Moore.

Other movies include the world premiere of "Zorro: The Legend Begins" on April 14 at 8:30 p.m. and "The Cross and the Switchblade" with Pat Boone on April 12 at 8 p.m.

The Family Festival week kicks off with popular stars Robby Benson and Annette O'Toole. "One on One" is the romantic comedy of a young college basketball player ignored by everyone except his attractive tutor until he comes up a winner in a key game.



Photo courtesy, The Family Channel

"Miss Annie Rooney" stars, from left: Guy Kibbee, Mary Field, William Gargan, Shirley Temple and Dickie Moore.

When the coach and other players angle to become his friend he rejects the attention from these hypocrites for the sincere friendship he shares with his tutor.

This movie will air on both April 3 and April 16 at 8 p.m.

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Tubewatch

Soap stars move to 'China Beach'

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What is the name of the young lady who played Dottie on "All My Children"? She left to do "China Beach." She had a beautiful and unusual name. — L.D., Philadelphia.

A. The only "AMC" alumna in "Beach" is Concetta Tomei, but she played Alice Kiffeld. Other soap opera vets in "Beach": Dana Delany ("Love of Life," "As the World Turns"), Marg Helgenberg ("Ryan's Hope"), Jeff Kober ("Days of Our Lives," "The Young and the Restless").

Delany has become a popular star in the hit TV series. Last year, she won the Emmy as best actress in a drama series for her role as the compassionate nurse in the Vietnam War series "China Beach." Delany appeared stunned by her win and paid tribute to the women who served in Vietnam in her acceptance speech.

Q. I'm betting that Blair Underwood, now of "LA Law,"



AP Laserphoto

Dana Delany was stunned by her recent Emmy win as "General Hospital." My parolee in the '86 prime-time series "Downtown."

A. He's right. Underwood says that until "LA Law" he was typed as a gang leader after playing a street kid in "OLTL" and a

Send questions to Soap Stars, Detroit Free Press, Detroit 48231.



AP Laserphoto

Too long at the bar?

Spotting mock mohawk haircuts, the male cast members from NBC's "Cheers" took part in the series' annual St. Patrick's Day practical joke competition. They are, from left, Woody Harrelson, Ted Danson, George Wendt and John Ratzenberger.

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Favorite TV stars can pop up anywhere

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Tell me about "Coach" star Craig T. Nelson. Is he married and does he have children? — K.M., Amherst, Pa.

A. Nelson, a native of Spokane, Wash., started out as a comedy writer and has several Emmys to his credit. He switched to acting and did TV sitcoms like "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Private Benjamin." In the 1970s, Nelson took time out and moved his family to Northern California where he did odd jobs.

He came back as a serious actor in movies like "Pollergeist," "The Killing Fields" and "Silkwood" and TV series "Chicago Story" and "Call to Glory." He's divorced, father to two grown children.

Q. My son insists two actresses have played Jan on "The Brady Bunch." I say only Eve Plumb played the role. — L.T., Littleton, Colo.

A. He's right. Plumb was the first to opt out of repeating her Brady role in one of the many revivals of the show. Geni Reichel was Jan in the 1977 variety show "The Brady Bunch Hour." Since then, Susan Olsen dubbed the 1988 movie "A Very Brady Christmas." Jennifer Runyon played Cindy. In the current series "The Bradys," Leah Ayres has replaced Maureen McCormick as Marcia.

Q. Recently, I saw Bruce Boxleitner on "Love with a View" but I can't remember where I've seen him. — T.M., Decatur, Ill.

A. Boxleitner has made a batch



File photo

Bruce Boxleitner's no scarecrow

of TV movies as well a string of... Convertible," 1981; "Bring 'Em series; "How the West Was Back Alive," 1982; "Scarecrow Won," 1979; "The Last and Mrs. King," 1983-87.

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Spins and Flicks

Michael's tops on Janet's list

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: His Janet Jackson's success driven a wedge between her and brother Michael?

A: Whatever changes have taken place in her life — namely two albums, "Control" and "Rhythm Nation," which are nearly as popular as Michael's pop projects — His Brotherless remains her idol and model. "Ever since I was little, we do everything together," she says. "He inspires me."

The inspiration is not without its element of sibling rivalry. "When 'Thriller' came, I was so envious. I was going, 'God, I wish that was me.' That's what inspired me to do 'Control.' I'd love to break any of his records." And how would Michael respond?

"I think he'd be proud — one side of him," she laughs. "The other side would be saying, 'I'm going to break THAT record.'"

Q: Is there any celebrity, other than Garbo, whom Barbara Walters can't land?

A: Although most I see on TV types dread speaking with the mighty Babs — she has an uncanny knack for making them cry on camera — most accept her offer to talk about their dead fathers, career troubles, etc. on her "at home" specials because of the incredible exposure. Sirens and Goldie, Roseanne — all have said in her face. Reporters and substance and alcohol abuser Richard Dreyfuss is the rare bird who turned her down.

"She asked me to do an interview with her, and I said no," says Dreyfuss. "She said why, and I said because there's only one story in my life, and I want to wait until there's another story. The truth is, there is ONLY one story, and the answers lead back to it all the time. I sobered up, and my life changed. When I sobered up, I found myself to be different. I put myself together in a way I didn't expect to. Perhaps, I had lied to myself all those years about this love of acting; maybe I pronounced it too much. I don't need to say that anymore. I'm an actor, I act. I don't lust, I act. I don't obsess, I act. I have a distance from those phrases that I used to say all the time."

With recent success in "Skatoo," and "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," he is a major force in the film world once more — even though he knows the gremlins of the past are lurking in an unseen corner. "I'm still vulnerable, yes," he says. "Not close up, but a friend of mine used to tell me that it's the kind of thing that sneaks up on you and bites you on the neck when you're not looking."

Q: Why is all of America so obsessed with Mary Hart's legs?

A: Who better to have the answer than the ever-punky Mary



AP Laserphoto

Janet Jackson has her share of music award trophies

herself? Says the co-host of "Entertainment Tonight!" with a completely straight face: "People have an incredible interest in celebrities, and my legs are part of that."

inspired for a cool \$2-million. Mary's legs became part of the pop culture landscape during the critical early years of "E.T.," when she would prance across the set, legs a pumpkin. Hubba, hubba! "The mail began pouring in," chirps Mary, "and you know what? A lot of other newscasters started sitting like that — women broadcasters in Miami and Phoenix and all over. They started asking me how I crossed my legs, or they would call to tell me they started using the Mary Leg Cross." (Which is, for the record, left over right.)



MARY HART

Her legs are insured

The hiding of Hart's legs from public view (with the mid-'80s dawn of a smoky plexiglass "E.T." desk) became one of the big issues of the decade. Fans were outraged, and the issue was featured in People magazine's "Controversy" section. As most as many articles were written on this as the U.S. invasion of Grenada, and the issue has certainly been of more continuing interest. To appease the nation, Hart's legs are

the first thing everyone wants to know about is Mary's legs. It's a phenomenon, and one that's well deserved.

"People are crestfallen when I wear slacks," adds Mary. On the show? "No, never! But on the street or in hotel lobbies. They yell. They want to see those legs. Men and women. Some people get really angry."



AP Laserphoto

Aerosmith in concrete

Members of the popular rock band dip their hands into cement as they are inducted into the Rock Walk sidewalk gallery in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles.

A sweetheart of an album?

By Knight-Ridder News Service

SWEETHEARTS OF THE **RODIO**, "Buffalo Zone" (Columbia): Here's where the charm of this best-selling sister act wears thin.

On their third album, siblings Janis Gill and Kristine Arnold have chosen to record a series of songs that at first seem trite. But this material is written by talented people, including their producer Steve Buckingham as well as Don Schlitz, Wendy Waldman and Gill herself.

Further listening made me realize that it isn't the songs — it's the performances (which are desultorily laid-back) and the arrangements (which are pretty, verging on new age). These women have, in other words, settled into both bad habits and a rut.

Next time around, they ought to stretch themselves more, and invent things up.

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Hit the Road

Checker cabs at rush hour traffic are past history

The first Checker cabs were built in 1923, and they did well in competition with the dozens of specialized taxicab builders. Now that Checker has gone out of business, we have no taxicab builders; all of our cabs are modified sedans or station wagons. The early Checker had a boxy wooden framed body, as did all closed cabs; but the chassis was husky enough to hold up in the traffic of those days.

People who complain about traffic today should have tried driving in any big city in the rush hour in the 1920s or 1930s. Stop and go, stop again and go again. No freeways to get you out of downtown in a hurry; traffic cops all over the place; huge streetcars, buses and trucks crowding you

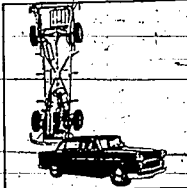
Car Stories

Bill Franson

and pedestrians who paid no attention to traffic lights or cops. Brakes that were weak and steering that was stiff. Your clutch foot and shift lever hand were busy all the time.

Take my word for it; I was there. Big-city cabs had to be tough to survive. In small towns, most of the cabs were modified sedans.

Checker built their cabs in Kalamazoo, Mich. Most of their early cabs were roomy, comfortable and practical, but for a short time in the 1930s when



1963 Checker cabs were built to beat the rush hour Checker was apart of the short-lived empire of E. L. Cord, the Checker cabs were very stylish and handsome.

The Cord-built Checker had a black soft top over the driver's

seat. I don't know if the top could be folded back. But it looked as if it could be like the tops of some limousines. The rear compartment had a hard top, rounded like the finest custom bodies of those days. The upholstery was attractive but serviceable. The front fenders swooped up and forward to create an impression of grace and speed. The long hood and low body lines were in perfect proportion.

I am convinced that if I had one of those old Checkers of that era, I could have it painted a conservative color, changed the heavy-looking disc wheels to wires, removed the identifying nameplates and taken it to an antique car meet, where most people would have taken it to be a

classic car, probably foreign. After that brief experience with high style, Checker went back to practicality.

There is a club for Checker owners to help them with the preservation and restoration of their sturdy and interesting cars.

Bill Franson is an automobile historian who lives in San Diego, CA.

Cruising may soon go the way of the poodle skirt

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Generations of fires have rolled along the two-mile stretch of McHenry Avenue where cruising

teen-agers and cars. "When people cruise McHenry, we see an increase in gang activity, in alcohol and substance

Monday mornings, and police, concerned they can't adequately patrol the car-clogged avenue, are pushing a pair of anti-cruising ordinances to be considered March 27 by City Council. Under the proposals, motorists would face fines, if they pass designated checkpoints more than twice in a four-hour period. Pedestrians would risk loitering citations.

Perhaps it's the legacy of "American Graffiti," along with

the annual Graffiti Night, which honors the cruising tradition in grand proportions; that draws teen-agers to McHenry Avenue most Friday and Saturday nights, sometimes 5,000 vehicles strong.

The consequences today may be far more serious, snow said, police Sgt. Gene Wilkinson. "We may get somebody beat over the head with a baseball but because he hit someone with a water balloon," he said.



AP Laserphoto

Thousands of cars jammed Modesto's McHenry Avenue during Graffiti Night 1989

has resisted fading into nostalgia with sock hops, 45 rpm records and poodle skirts.

It was a world shown in the reminiscences of native son George Lucas in his 1973 movie "American Graffiti." But like rock 'n' roll, cruising has evolved into something wilder, argue police, and some business owners who want to curb the steady parade of

abuse; vandalism to businesses and disrespect in the neighborhoods," said Mayor Carol Whiteside. "We're not willing to be a magnet for everyone in northern California who doesn't have anywhere else to go on Friday night."

Business owners, tired of removing trash and graffiti from their property before opening

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The word on the 1991 Land Cruiser: Option

Whether scaling the steepest mountain or climbing the social register, the footing will be sure in a Toyota Land Cruiser.

For more than 30 years, Land Cruiser has been recognized the world over for its exceptional ruggedness, durability and reliability.

For 1991, Toyota's premier sport utility vehicle builds on that heritage, with enhanced on-and-off-road performance, increased size and comfort and an abundance of luxury features.

The all-new Land Cruiser features a rounded aerodynamic exterior... yet retains its tough, broad-shouldered appearance. The styling theme continues inside where a cockpit-style wraparound instrument panel places all important controls within easy reach.

Mechanically, Land Cruiser's big news for 1991 is full-time 4-wheel drive. In addition to providing maximum traction and ease of operation, full-time 4-wheel drive allows more responsive steering at low speeds, reduces tire wear and minimizes the vibration inherent in 4-wheel drive systems.

Retaining its tough solid axles, Land Cruiser receives coil springs on all four wheels to provide a smoother ride without sacrificing ruggedness.

In-front-long-locating arms allow plenty of wheel travel, while a lateral rod and stabilizer bar provide rigidity and crisp cornering. The rear suspension uses a 4-link design with lateral rod and stabilizer bar. A load-sensing proportioning valve modulates brake bias with varying loads.

Luxury abounds in the 1991 Land Cruiser, now available, with such upscale extras as power sliding moonroof with sunshade, cruise control, large tilt steering wheel, two-tone exterior paint and high-grade, 9-speaker stereo system with CD player.

For added comfort and convenience, air conditioning and power windows and door locks also are available. The power package now features the convenience of a two-turn door unlock system, which unlocks the driver door on the first turn, and the passenger doors on the second turn.

Land Cruiser's rugged image

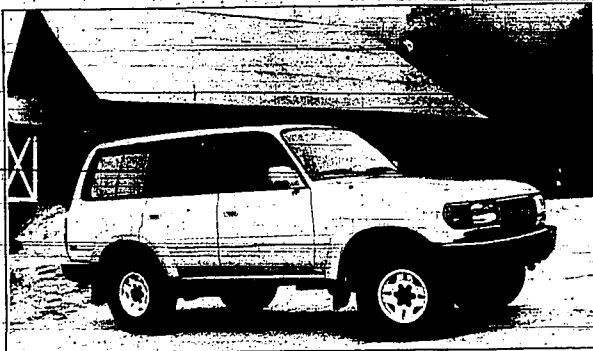


Photo courtesy Toyota

Toyota's upscale explorer features enhanced luxury and comfort

can be further enhanced, with the addition of newly available 31-inch tires with aggressive looking fender flares and styled aluminum wheels. The spare 31-inch tire is mounted under the

vehicle rather than on the back door to maximize rear window availability of a new, third seat option that brings seating capacity when not in use, the split third seat can be folded up to the sides, to maximize cargo capacity.

For 1991, Land Cruiser increases its appeal to active, upscale families' with the

So you want to restore your car

By the Orlando Sentinel

Are you thinking of restoring a car?

This is what you'll need to do the job right:

—The proper tools and a clean, spacious, well-lit garage

—A high degree of mechanical aptitude

—Access to the proper replacement parts or a machine shop

—Patience

—An eye for detail

—Adequate financial resources

—Access to members of a car club or an expert who knows how your car is assembled

—The proper factory manuals

—The desire to see the job through from beginning to end

—Superior organizational skills to keep thousands of parts organized

If you've got a car problem, you're asking the right fellow

By BILL GORDON
Orlando-Sentinel

Q. I have an intermittent problem with my 1985 Trans Am that is really bugging me. Once in awhile — and for no apparent reason — the engine drops about 500 rpm and the car jerks down the highway. This condition only lasts for about an hour before it disappears.

A. It's been occurring for two years. It does this in all five gears.

I've had the carburetor rebuilt twice, the lambda sensors replaced, and given it a complete electrical tune-up, but nothing has worked. — Jack Miller, Ocala, Fla.

A. I suspect your rpm loss may be caused by fuel pump problems. To get at the root of the problem, a GM technician or qualified independent needs to hook your

car up to a computer and access the RAM (random access memory) to see if an electronic problem exists.

Also, I would advise rechecking the work done on your electronic carburetor.

Q. What would cause our 1988 Jeep Cherokee with dealer-installed air conditioning to stall? We bought the vehicle new, and after about six weeks, the Jeep started to stall after being warmed up.

The dealer said the problem had something to do with the air conditioning unit, which he claimed had been installed backwards.

The dealer replaced the wiring harness. After more than a year, the vehicle still stalls.

Chrysler can't seem to cure the problem. Can you? — Thomas and Barbara Thibeault, Hooksett,

N.H.
A. Your 1988 Jeep Cherokee may need another computer. On your vehicle is not air conditioned vehicles with fuel injection, the computer should increase idle speed automatically from the air conditioning conditioning.

compressor kicks on. There's a chance the computer on your vehicle is not programmed for air conditioning since it didn't come equipped with air conditioning conditioning.

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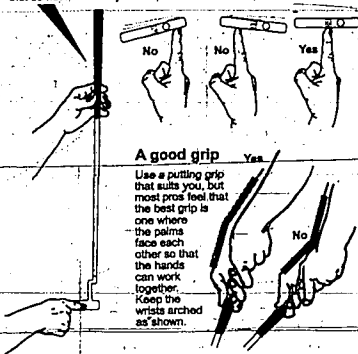
TEERING OFF

The sweet spot, the grip

A good putt requires that one have the proper grip and strike the ball in the proper spot (the sweet spot) with the club face.

Find the sweet spot

Dangle the putter loosely. Tap the club face until you find the spot where the club bounces straight back without turning or swiveling. Mark the spot with tape or a notch. Note that some putters have marks that do not necessarily correspond to the sweet spot.



A good grip

Use a putting grip that suits you, but most pros feel that the best grip is one where the palms face each other so that the hands can work together. Keep the wrists arched as shown.

SOURCE: Getting Up and Down. Tom Watson, Nick Faldo

Copyright News Service/Dan Clifford

Take the family on a dig

By PATRICIA PEART
Knight-Ridder News Service

Have you made your plans for spring trips yet? Would you like to do something different, something that all ages can enjoy doing together and something that doesn't cost much?

How about going on a dinosaur dig? According to "The Fossil Factory: A Kid's Guide to Digging Up Dinosaurs, Exploring Evolution, and Finding Fossils" (Addison-Wesley, \$8.95) there are places all over the country where you can find your own fossils.

Written by paleontologist Niles Eldredge and his two teen-age sons, the book is designed for children ages 7-12. It takes a first-hand approach to understanding the basics of paleontology with experiments like building a "Grand Canyon" in

a jar using sugar, salt, rice, detergent, split peas and other kitchen items. The Eldredges provide an extensive listing of where to embark on fossil hunts — both in the ground and in museums.

Perhaps your family is joining the Michigan migration to Florida this year. "A Kid's Guide to Florida" (Harcourt — Brace Jovanovich, \$6.95) has tips on things to do, along with a travel diary, puzzles, games, maps and calendar of events.

The book is one of a series; others feature New York City, Southern California and Washington, D.C.

"I think the \$6.95 price is a good investment toward making children feel they're taking an active part in the family vacation. They can be involved from the planning stages to the day-to-day reality."

We never got a field trip to Hawaii

LANGLEY, British Columbia (AP) — Taking ukuleles to Hawaii sounds about as misplaced as shipping coals to Newcastle.

But that's what 25 Vancouver-area students, aged 9 to 19, did last week. "Even though the ukulele is the key instrument in their society — it's as Hawaiian as the grass skirt — the school

authorities over there want to learn the Canadian teaching methods we use which are so successful," said Peter Luongo, vice principal and music specialist at Alice Brown elementary. The school has become so skilled at teaching the "four-stringed, guitarlike instrument that word has reached Hawaii.

If you like watersports, read on

If you're tired of being landlocked, it's time to make a splash. Sailing, canoeing and waterskiing are available at every turn in Idaho. Whether it be

can-strap-together inner tubes, balance your ice chest, and push off into the clear Boise River for a few hours of cool floating fun down to Ann Morrison Park past open pastures, breezy cottonwoods, and tall buildings. You can even fish.



Photo courtesy Idaho Travel Council

Travel

jet skiing, coaxing, jetboating, and kayaking, or maybe just bobbing on an inner tube down the Boise River, Idaho waters are for the hearty and faint of heart.

What's offered: You can spread a picnic basket near the Boise River and savor the annual Idaho Shakespeare Festival under starry skies; Or enjoy a walk or bike ride along the Boise River Greenbelt, a serene park and natural area that runs adjacent to the river which flows through the city. Bikes and skates can be rented.

At Barber Park, just minutes from the city, you

What it costs: Tubes and rafts can be rented at reasonable prices.

How to get there: Take Interstate 84 to Boise.

For more information: Contact the Boise River Tube Flots/Barber Park Raft & Tube Rental at (208) 336-8823.

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The Big Outdoors

Winnebago's 1990 Warrior line offers seven models

Seven economical motor home models are offered in the 1990 Warrior line of recreation vehicles from Winnebago Industries, Inc., of Forest City, Iowa.

The new line includes the versatile Warrior 319RB and 320RC micro mini vehicles. Three additional Class C motor homes and two full-size Class A units complete the line.

Overhead cabinetry and floor-level cabinets throughout the Warrior line feature a new birch look with solid wood-framed cabinet doors and decorative brass trim, and all seven models feature new interior color schemes and new exterior color graphics.

Class A Warrior 22EC and 27EU motor-homes have a richer look-in-the-bathroom with color-coordinated sink and soap dishes. Full-size Class A models also include new windshield wiper systems with larger blades and arms for more complete coverage and improved visibility in foul weather.

The Warrior 27EU model features a larger storage area

under the hinged, lift-up double bed in the rear bedroom. The special storage compartment now is accessible from outside the motor home, as well, for added convenience.

A new luggage rack and ladder option is available on the 22EC and 27EU models. A new style fold-up table in the lounge area is standard in the 27EU model, and a front overhead bunk is available as an option in both Class A Warrior models.

Warrior mini motor homes also have a new exterior look with a flat roof line that allows for uniform interior headroom. A newly designed valance panel on each side, from the floor level to the bottom of the sidewall, lifts up to expose large storage compartments and to allow easier access to sewer hookups and other conveniences.

The front sleeper area above the cab in all three mini motor homes is deeper for 1990 allowing room for a larger, 58-by-76-inch, queen bed for additional sleeping comfort. The Warrior 21RG



Photo courtesy Winnebago

The versatile Winnebago Warrior is tailored to the needs of today's families

model, the smallest of the mini motor homes, is six inches longer for 1990 and accommodates a larger, 4,000 watt, optional generator.

Complete galleys in most models include a four-burner

range with oven, electronically controlled power refrigerator, dual control galley faucets and double stainless-steel sinks.

A microwave oven and linoleum floor covering are optional in most Warrior motor

homes.

Among numerous bathroom conveniences in the Warrior motor home line are a shower with flexible shower head, medicine cabinet with wood-framed mirror, lavatory and toilet.

It's not a lake, and it's not in LA

LAKE LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — There's no lake and Los Angeles is 100 miles away, so residents are voting to determine what's in a name.

The Chamber of Commerce is sending out ballots to homes and businesses in Lake Los Angeles, giving the 15,000 residents a chance to rename their town, said chamber president Mary Jarvis.

Richard Blalock, the owner of Mr. B's restaurant, already has his mind made up: "The name to me is meaningless."

One commonly mentioned alternative name is Twin Cities, which refers to the town's split identity between Lancaster, 25 miles to the north, and Palmdale, 12 miles south, Ms. Jarvis said.

Postal delivery zones triggered the possible name-dropping in this unincorporated community northeast of Los Angeles. Residents served by the Lancaster Post Office must drive a half-hour to pick-up parcels and the rest take the southern road to the Palmdale Post Office. But to get their own ZIP code, residents must vote to incorporate their community. Hence the search for the right name.

The Antelope Valley community originally featured a man-made lake but was too costly to maintain. Now, a baseball diamond sits on the dry lake bed. "People say, 'We have no lake. We are not part of Los Angeles, so we should not be called Lake Los Angeles,'" Ms. Jarvis said.

"But it's been pointed out that there are not any antelope in the Antelope Valley, either, so what's in a name?"

Let's keep those cities straight

By the Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

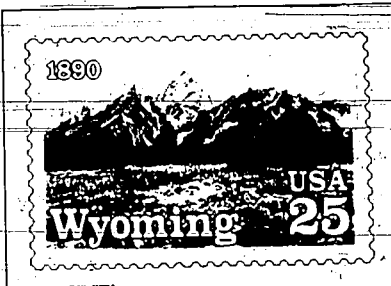
"The 10 Best Cities for Working — Mothers," are Minneapolis/St. Paul; Pittsburgh; Raleigh, N.C.; Milwaukee; Orlando; Seattle; Phoenix, Ariz.; Boston; San Jose, Calif.; and San Francisco, according to "Working Mother" magazine.

This survey reveals the most desirable places to balance work with rising kids.

—And, David Grimes, columnist at the "Sarasota Herald-Tribune," is promoting honesty in state license plate slogans. Herewith, a

Grimes sampler of suggested mottos:

- Alaska: Petroleum Paradise.
- New Jersey: The Obscene Hand Gesture State.
- Wyoming: The Vast Expanse of Basically Nothing State.
- California: The Overpriced Real Estate State.
- Florida: The Mildew State.
- Maine: The Freeze Your Butt Off State.
- Iowa: Land of Pork.
- West Virginia: The Get-Me-Out-Of-Here State.
- Texas: The Talk Funny State.
- Michigan: 'Adventures' in Unemployment.



A grand stamp

A new stamp featuring the Grand Tetons and marking Wyoming's centennial was unveiled by Gov. Mike Sullivan.

Your birthstone may be older than you

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Archaeologists have unearthed a pink pearl, believed to be 4,000 years old, stirring excitement on this Persian Gulf island whose oil riches overshadow its former glory as the land of the pearls. "This is an excellent find, the most romantic find of the decade," said Robert Killick, director of the joint London-Bahrain Archaeological Expedition.

Unlike gold or silver trinkets, ancient pearls are extremely rare. This is because their surfaces peel and they disintegrate, he said.

Killick said the pearl, which

was four millimeters in diameter, was from the Dilmun era — 45 to 50 centuries ago when the island thrived as a major trading center between Mesopotamia, now Iraq, and the Indus Valley of west Asia.

Killick said the pearl was believed 4,000 years old because his expedition, which involves Bahrain's Ministry of Information and the British Academy, was digging through an ancient town dating to that time.

Bahrain's pearling industry thrived in the past three centuries, but tapered off with the advent of Japan's artificial pearl industry and the vast wealth earned from

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Time Off

Build a better buttonhole - in several fairly easy steps

We talked in recent weeks about the dreaded zipper, but what about those buttonholes? A zipper, after all, asks for nothing more than straight stitching. A buttonhole, on the other hand, calls for two rows of equidistant zigzag stitching, each row beginning and ending at precise parallel points. Not to mention somehow getting those perfect buttonholes to march in a straight line. It's a lot of ask of a body and a machine.

Not to worry, dear fellow stitchers, for here are some tips that will insure near-perfect buttonholes.

YOU AND YOUR MACHINE: Half the buttonhole battle is knowing your sewing machine and how it sews buttonholes. When beginning a buttonhole, does it stitch forward or backward? Should the presser foot pressure and/or needle tension be reduced? Practice makes perfect and it might be a good idea to sit down and stitch ten buttonholes just to get a feel for your machine and the small nuances not covered in your machine manual. Speaking of manuals, save yourself some aggravation and become acquainted with the guidelines spelled out by the machine manufacturer.

MARKING: Another 40 percent of the battle is in accurate



Sewing, Etc.

Donna Salyers

marking. Use a clear plastic ruler with a one-eighth-inch grid and a sharp marking tool to mark fine, easy-to-see lines.

TEST: Always do a test buttonhole. Never mind that this water says to always do a test, but it is sometimes in too big a hurry to practice what she preaches. The results are usually regrettable. If you must rush ahead, have the presence of mind to make your first buttonhole in an obscure area, not at the top of a neckline.

BASICS: Use a new needle and fine thread, not heavy buttonhole twist which is intended for hand-worked buttonholes. Buttonholes are a form of embroidery. A thin, fine thread produces pretty machine embroidery, as well as pretty buttonholes. Don't expect perfect buttonholes without a buttonhole cutter—a chisel-like blade on a wooden handle with its own little cutting block. The block is placed under a buttonhole and the blade is centered on the buttonhole, making a clean cut with a single motion. In "making do" with a seam ripper, cutting is likely to continue beyond the buttonhole. Opening a buttonhole

with scissors usually leaves chewed and jagged edges. A buttonhole cutter is inexpensive and found where sewing notions are sold.

AUTOMATION: Many of today's machines are equipped with pre-programmed buttonholes. When a shirt requires ten identical buttonholes, for example, the machine easily sets to sew the proper size buttonhole. With the touch of a button, the machine will then sew the same size buttonhole an infinite number of times. Where pre-programmed buttonholes get into trouble, however, is stitching through varying thicknesses of fabric. In the collar stand of a shirt, the buttonhole may be positioned over bulky seam allowances, whereas buttonholes in the buttonband are on flat fabric. The machine is programmed to count stitches. If the machine feeds down in a bulky area and stitches stack up, the buttonhole is likely to come out shorter than the buttonhole sewn in a flat area where the machine feeds freely. The answer is to use pre-programmed buttonholes in flat areas and manually set buttonholes in bulky areas.

SLIPPERY FABRICS: Sewing buttonholes in thin, silky fabrics is often a challenge, with the problem usually in the form of a wayward row of stitching. The first side of the buttonhole may be

fine, while the second row goes a bit askew as the slippery fabric slides on the machine bed. The answer is simple: Place a patch of tear-away stabilizer under the buttonhole, between the garment and the machine bed. Once the buttonhole is stitched, tear away the stabilizer. No stabilizer? Make do with a paper towel. Tear-away stabilizers, unfortunately, don't always tear neatly away. Better than tear-away stabilizers are water-soluble stabilizers such as Solvy which dissolves when sprayed with water, leaving no residue.

BEST TIPS: Saving the best for last—if you're a veteran sewer, you've observed that a bubble may appear next to the buttonhole in a wool jacket. This bubble is created when the upper layer of fabric stretches ever so slightly under the weight of the presser foot, while the under layer remains unstretched. Glue stick is the simple solution: Once

buttonholes are marked, dab a bit of glue stick under each buttonhole. Smooth the facing in place so that the two fabric layers are bonded together at each buttonhole position. The bonding will stabilize both layers and the buttonhole will be smooth and bubble-free.

The second best tip: Apply a sealant such as Fray Check to the underside of the uncut buttonhole, allowing a few minutes of drying time before cutting.

For heavy fabrics, apply a second coating of sealant once the buttonhole is cut. The sealant will keep the buttonhole crisp and eyelash-free. It will also keep the buttonhole free of thread loops which tangle around the button creating snags.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist who lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

For a brand new look, try periwinkle

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — For a change of pace in this summer's sunny beds, borders and containers, *Vinca rosea*, sometimes called Madagascar periwinkle, could prove an attractive alternative to the inevitable petunias, marigolds and other favorite annuals.

Gardening

Vinca's well-known standup qualities, in many ways exceeding those of other summer annuals, include their ability to thrive in extreme hot and dry situations. Their glossy, dark green foliage complements the array of ever-present brightly colored blossoms

associated with modern varieties. Of special interest is Grape Cooler, an aptly named *Vinca* introduced, whose broad, 2½-inch, lavender-pink flowers have overlapping petals.

Plants of Grape Cooler develop into compact specimens about 8 inches tall, which are literally covered with blooms from mid-May until frost, and remain neat at all times.

Bedding plant dealers will offer Grape Cooler and other *Vinca* varieties in spring. If you choose to grow your own plants, seeds will require an early start indoors. Q. Will liquid weed killers inadvertently left in an unheated garage over the winter still be good even though they were frozen?

A. Freezing will cause some liquid herbicides (as well as fertilizers) to crystallize. They are generally safe when warmed, but are not likely to be as effective. Usually it is best to start the season with fresh materials.

Q. When is the earliest time we can set out some trees and shrubs?

A. Dormant nursery stock, such as that shipped bare-root by mail order nurseries, can be planted whenever soil can be worked in spring. Subsequent freezes or cold spells will not harm them. Shrubs and trees purchased locally in containers or with a ball of soil wrapped in burlap can be set out at any time.

HEALTH FAIR

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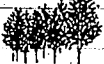
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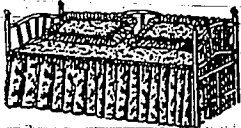


AP Laserphoto

A shoulder to lean on

A Chinese Shar-Pei puppy finds a comfortable spot to rest during a break in judging at recent dog show at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

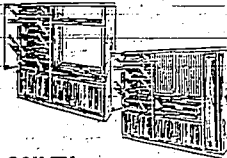
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She doesn't have a headache, but she'd rather sleep

Q.—I thought it was my wife's internal clock that was defeating my attempts to get together with her for sex, but a recent experiment proved otherwise. I am on a permanent night shift and leave home at 11 every night. Morning sex is out because she is — out of the house to work. Evening sex is out because she is asleep.

I get the meal. I do the dishes, no matter — after dinner she sits down in the living room and as soon as I start to talk she is asleep. I thought it was because her established sleeping pattern made her sleep at that hour, but recently we attended a convention and in the evening we attended a social gathering and she was wider awake than I ever saw her. I hustled her to our room and she seemed completely agreeable to having sex — and wide awake. But the moment she sat on the



Ask Dr. Ruth

Dr. Ruth Westheimer

bed she was asleep. I tried waking her up, but she begged for sleep. What gives?

A.—Assuming that nothing she drank at that social gathering knocked her out, it would seem that she can come awake for any social duty or that she is highly stimulated by parties, even though her internal clock tells her it's time to sleep. Remove the duty or stimulation and she is asleep.

This may be true without helping you in your campaign to have sex with your wife. People who have more compatible sleep patterns often get in some nap time early in the evening and then

both feel more rested and more in the mood to make love. In your case the conflicting sleep patterns seem very discouraging to sex. Have you tried letting her have a relaxing tub and nap and waking around 10?

Skip that sleep-inducing heavy evening meal — just snack. This might work — but it might not, and that could reinforce a feeling in you that just that one certain prospect is a sure sleeping pill for her. You probably should take her to a marital counselor to discuss what in your marriage may be setting her against having sex.

Q. My wife's father has never accepted me as a son-in-law. If we have dinner with my in-laws, he takes her aside as we are leaving and tells her to pretend she's tired when we get home so I won't "bother" her. Almost every evening he phones us and not to talk to me. "Is she there?" he asks

when I answer the phone. He tells her he is her father and she can always count on him. The implication is that she can count on him for support in a divorce. I tell her: if she wants a divorce, that's one thing, but the next husband will make her father crazy too. The timing of the calls is to disrupt any evil campaign I may have going to get my wife into bed. She laughs and we do massage to have sex, but what about this telephone harassment?

A. Put in an answering machine with the message "We can't come to the phone right now." Even if you two are playing pinocle, he will be sure you are having sex. And if any other callers are trying to get you with an urgent message, you can want to put our marriage back on the right track, especially to have sex more often, but whenever I get the idea of sex

these angry thoughts come with it and put me off approaching my wife.

A. I want you to make a list of your grievances against your wife and read it over several times. Consider ways you can change things in your marriage, and discuss them with her. But also, note which of her past misdeeds, now as you may think them to be, you really want to forgive or forget but can't — or won't.

You see, in every relationship we have to throw out old grievances with the garbage. If thoughts of them come back, we have to say to them: "Go away, I threw you out." Literally think those words. It may be that the sex-disruptive thoughts will always come back now and then, but you will strengthen your defense against them. It is a fact that we can control what goes on in our heads.



Pachy-y-perm

Burnett Park zookeepers Charlotte Tagtmeyer, left, and Mickey Case give Asian elephant "Babe" her morning scrubbing. The 7,400-plus-pound pachyderm is one of two expectant mothers in the Syracuse Zoo's herd. Babe will be the nation's oldest elephant to give birth, at 36, according to zoo officials. She is due later this month or early next.

But he's not a birdbrain

By EVELYN PETERSEN
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. My son, 12, has become obsessed with birds. Bird models, books, stuffed ones, live ones. I'm afraid this interest is turning him into a loner. I'm a salesman and on the road a lot. Maybe he's trying to make up for my absence with this hobby, but to me it's a little scary. — G.K., San Diego.

A. It may be quite normal for him, even though you think it's odd. Your personality may be very different from your son's. Accept that and look for the similarities instead of worrying about the differences. It's my guess you are just as intense about your work as he is about his hobby.

Twelve-year-olds often exhibit strong interests to which they seem to devote all their energies. Instead of fighting his interest in birds, try to find ways to use it to bring you together, to develop new friends and enrich his schoolwork.

Explain what's happening to his teachers and ask them to find ways to tie in his bird hobby with his school subjects. He can write about or photograph birds; he can graph feeding or migration data.

To keep him involved with peers, he or both of you could join an Audubon club or take bird-watching hikes.

Find other youngsters who share his interest and get them together. If you have 411 clubs in your area, join an active bird study group.

His interests could spin off to new one in photography or animal science. Watch for birds on your sales trips and call or send him a postcard about what you notice.

Knowing that you are interested in something he cares about will delight him, keep the two of you closer and keep your communication going strong.

Evelyn Petersen, an educator and consultant on early childhood and parenting education, answers questions about children. You can write to her at The Detroit Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, MI 48231. Parentalk tapes and videocassettes, based on radio and television versions of her columns, can be ordered by calling the 24 hour toll-free 800-748-0213.

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TWIN FALLS

Seen any 'Confetti' at your beauty shop?

By the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel

The battle for readership among controlled-circulation magazines will move into beauty parlors soon.

That's when "Confetti," a group of six new lifestyle magazines targeting women between the ages of 25 and 54, makes its debut in more than 4,000 beauty salons in

smalls and specialty retail stores throughout the country.

The magazines focus on beauty, style, travel, people, writing, personal relationships and homes. One of the controversies surrounding controlled-circulation publications, which target a specific audience and are not available on newsstands, centers on their ability to control the presence of other general-interest

publications in the outlets where they're distributed.

As part of their contracts, with "Confetti," the salons agreed to allow "Confetti" to control the number of other general-interest titles that will be present in the salons.

Most of the salons will only carry four or five copies, and general-interest magazines, more than 20 copies of "Confetti."

Self

Who taught him to shoot craps?

North Dakota resident Edwin Kramer swept past a field of more than 100 to take first place in the VIP Craps Tournament held recently at the Four Queens Hotel/Casino in Las Vegas.

With 107 original entries and 46 re-entries the total prize pool for the VIP Craps Tournament reached \$33,650.

Kramer, a finalist in the last tournament at the downtown resort, said 10 percent of his \$20,000 in winnings goes to his daughter as he had promised. He said that the remainder of his winnings will be used toward investments.

Second place went to Bobby Burns of Matador, Texas, with a



Edwin Kramer (center) will share prize with daughter \$6,500 cash prize. Fred Wingham, Jr., took first. The St. Rose, La., resident will use some of his \$3,150 to go crowd-fishing and will put the rest "in my pocket."

Photo courtesy Four Queens

Barbie goes from style show to combat

WASHINGTON — The heated battle over sending women into combat has gained a new recruit: Barbie has signed up for military duty.

The fashion doll, a favorite for millions of young American girls since 1959, is expanding her career options. This summer, she'll debut as an Air Force pilot, and she's due to pull into Navy P-51s next year as a chief petty officer. She's already been stationed at Army exchanges for several months, outfitted as a captain in a deep blue evening dress with gold braid.

Like most Pentagon procurements, the new Barbies don't meet all military specifications — and will end up at Pentagon shops.

More than 250 million Barbies have been sold since the doll was

introduced, and her career choices have reflected popular culture and little girls' dreams — evolving from prom queen to nurse to astronaut.

All three military services are cooperating with Mattel Toys of Hawthorne, Calif., in designing the military Barbies, most of which will be sold to military families at on-base stores. "We wanted to help provide a role model for girls," said Pam Carter, a policy officer in the Army's public affairs office who worked on the Army doll. "We're not out to recruit nine-year old girls for the United States Army, but it does tell them they can aspire to be a soldier."

While both the Air Force and Army Barbies are officers, the Navy doll is an enlisted quartermaster, responsible for helping pilot the course of a ship.

"It's the enlisted people who drive the Navy," said Lt. Melody Book. The Army Barbie's garb is the gaudiest. "I wish I had suggested that they put her in the green, dutil uniform so it would be more identifiable with the Army," Carter said.

"But let's face it — Barbie was born as a toy for little girls who want to play dress up." Air Force Barbie boasts a leather-like flight jacket, flight suit and boots while the Navy doll wears the "Crackerjack" white uniform with its bell-bottoms, navy blue scarf and V-neck shirt with several service ribbons.

Barbie's long-time beau, Ken — himself a veteran of all three services — doesn't mind her new career. "Ken's a very understanding kind of guy," Mattel spokesman Candace Irving said.

Elderly communists rally

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The elderly communists, religious liberals and social reformers at Sunset Hall are used to being outnumbered, and age has not withered the spirit of those who are speaking out about their last cause.

Sunset Hall, a 36-room Spanish-style home for retired tenants, is being sold for \$1.2 million to a developer who wants to convert it into an apartment complex, said Ann Maupin, president of the board governing the home. Residents of the home, which is running an annual deficit, have until March 22 to move out. Of the 14 residents, age 77 to 99, eight have no place to go or don't want to go. The rest have made other plans.

"It's the loss of a very important-people's institution," said vowed communist Sadie Tomkins, an 89-year-old who once — managed — "People's World," a communist publication. "If this was a decent society, this would never have happened," she said.

Waldemar Hille — Wally to friends — said the band of old rebels is not taking the news lying down. "I'm a musician by trade and not accustomed to getting mad, but we do have a lot of people here who are," said Hille, who plays piano, organ and a little guitar when he's able. The 82-year-old Hille used to accompany singer Paul Robeson and was once a collaborator with folk singer

Pete Seeger. He said he moved to Sunset Hall about two years ago.

Sunset Hall residents can count among their brethren former resident Ruben Burroughs, editor of Upton Sinclair's newsletter during the socialist's 1934 gubernatorial campaign. Others helped form the union backbone for blue-collar workers in the United States in the 1930s and-era fought McCarthyism and blacklisting in the 1950s.

"I'm sad about it because it's very hard on the residents but we just don't have the money," Mrs. Maupin said. "We're still going to have to shut down."

Founded in 1924 by the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, Sunset Hall was designed to house elderly religious liberals. The home, one of the few in the country designed for aging radicals, is funded primarily by residents' monthly fees and has operated at a deficit for almost two decades, said administrator Thomas E. Brandlin.

It is expected to post an estimated \$95,000 deficit this year, its worst ever, he said.

Residents pay between \$900 and \$1,400 a month, although some are charged less because of need.

"We're almost broke," Brandlin said. "A big chunk of money might help for a while but what Sunset Hall really needs is to be filled up with 30 paying residents."

Buy your dream home building lot for \$1

MINTO, N.D. (AP) — Got a buck and a dream of small-town living? This rural community has a deal for you.

To attract residents, Minto is offering three dozen building lots for \$1 apiece.

"The idea is to try and entice some people into Minto, somebody who's thinking about building in the area," said councilman Tony Oswski, who conceived the homesteading plan. "Most of the lots are in a 38-acre subdivision — that — remained

unfished when a developer went bankrupt. Walsh County seized the unsold property to make up for non-payment of taxes, and sold it to the town for \$1 a lot two years ago," said Auditor Leo Misiak.

Buyers will be entitled to a two-year real estate tax exemption on new single-family homes up to \$75,000 in value, and they won't have to pay special assessments for a recently built water and sewer system.

But they must pay legal fees to

buy the lots and a fee to connect with the town's water supply. The street needs backpopping, and new residents likely would have to pay for that, too.

The town of 700 residents is economically stable, relying heavily on agriculture, and is 30 miles north of Grand Forks, nine miles south of Grafton and about 20 miles from the Grand Forks Air Force Base. Misiak said.

"We're not losing in Minto, but we're not gaining," he said. "We're just spinning our wheels."

Seniors will never know what final exams are like

SHARON, Mass. (AP) — High school seniors won't have to take the dreaded final exams this year, all because they got an A for effort in combating cuts in the state's education budget.

At the student council's request, the school committee voted to exempt the Class of 1990 from the annual year-end tests.

Committee members said the seniors have proven their academic mettle by combating budget cuts and fighting for funds during a rally last week at the Statehouse. "Children have to worry about things we never had to worry about when we were students," committee member Nancy Rubenstein said. "They

have to worry about fighting for education. They deserve it." Not everyone agreed.

"I recognize that this is an excellent class, but I think this would be one more example of weakening academics," Superintendent John Maloney said. "As for the students, they were totally shocked."

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They're off - and that goes triple

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Three sisters on the same team can be confusing enough, but it's beyond confusion when they're identical triplets.

"It's really funny," said Bonnie Collins, who's on the same track team as her sisters, Betty and Bobbie. "People will look at us and say, 'Look here, they all have

the same faces,'" chimed in Bobbie and Betty. The sisters look so much alike it's tough even

for family members to tell them apart.

"We probably don't sit still long enough," Bobbie said.

Being good sisters is what makes them strong, Betty said. "I think God put us here as triplets to be stronger than if we were born a year apart. Instead of only five minutes, I think he had a plan for us."

Bonnie agreed and said that being triplets also is a case of strength in numbers. "With 10

older brothers and sisters, it would've been hard for one girl to be the only youngest," she said.

The triplets are Iressa Collins' 11th, 12th and 13th children, and although they are 21 years old, their mother still calls them her babies. "We've been through the same stages of life together — acting stupid, puberty, college and boyfriends.

And we're still friends," Bonnie said. "That's what's best. Being best friends."

Woman's favorite charity was the IRS

HONOLULU (AP) — Elizabeth Hirst Piper apparently didn't give inheritance tax a second thought. She willed her entire estate of \$550,000 to the Internal Revenue Service.

Needless to say, officials at the agency were full of praise for Ms. Piper, who died in April at age 76.

"People pay good money hiring attorneys, drawing up their wills, doing estate planning — to make sure the IRS gets as little as the law will allow," said Harold Browning, who was told of Ms. Piper's wishes in 1983 as director of the IRS's Honolulu district.

"This had never happened to me, and it hasn't happened since," Browning.

Ms. Piper drew up a will leaving her estate to the revenue service and naming the IRS director in Honolulu as executor. The agency later appointed a Hawaii bank to serve as executor.

Little is known about Ms. Piper, except that she was divorced, worked as a research assistant for a non-profit organization, and had been a resident of the Arcadia Retirement Residence since August 1970.

Browning, who is now director of the IRS's Cincinnati district, said Ms. Piper was non-committal when he asked why she was leaving her money to the IRS.

But he said he had no doubts she made a rational decision. "She was gracious, attractive, sophisticated," he said. "She had thought over this matter carefully. "Her only request was that the gift not be disclosed publicly until after her death, and it wasn't. I consulted with my leaders about it and then put the will in our safe."

The IRS in Honolulu recently received a check for \$550,000.



AP Wirephoto

Bad dude

Seven-year-old Wade Robson at his home in Australia shows off a Michael Jackson routine while wearing a shirt and hat belonging to his pop star idol. The two met when Wade won a local Michael Jackson dance competition in 1987. Wade goes to Los Angeles with his family for a year later this month to stay with Jackson and work with him on singing and dancing.

Omaha, better known as Peyton Place?

OMAHA, Neb. — They don't have "The Camp" or "Sey magazine. But the citizens of this Missouri River metropolis concede nothing to New York when it comes to gossip:

—A letter comes to the local newspaper charging five well-known people are involved with child prostitution. The letter isn't printed, but 10,000 homes subsequently receive mailed copies.

—Callers begin deluging radio talk shows about the letters. Radio hosts keep nervous fingers on the bleeper button — to prevent anonymous accusations from being aired. One broadcaster doesn't push fast enough and loses her job.

—Over coffee at a downtown hotel, a woman lowers her voice. She hears, she tells a visitor

solemnly, that a teenage girl has told of attending a party where somebody "who looks just like James Woods the actor" supplied illegal drugs. "Have you seen pictures of our mayor?" she concludes, knowingly.

"We have hurricane-force rumors," protests Omaha lawyer James Martin Davis. "If it doesn't stop, Omaha's going to be the first city in history to gossip itself to death."

Beneath all the talk is a genuine scandal: the 1988 collapse of a credit union set up to aid Omaha's poor, predominantly black, north side and the indictment of its manager, Lawrence E. King Jr., on embezzlement charges.

King, 45, a flamboyant entrepreneur once hailed as a black role model and embraced by the national Republican Party, is

accused of using the Franklin Community Federal Credit Union as his personal treasury. Prosecutors and federal regulators say he looted about \$37 million in depositors' funds, spending lavishly on clothes, gifts and parties.

But it isn't King's financial dealings that has Omaha riveted with what people now abbreviate simply as "Franklin." Rather, it is a 22-month stream of rumors, leaks and semi-official allegations linking King and others including members of Omaha's civic establishment — with a teenage prostitution ring, whose existence, if it did exist, may have been ignored by local and state police, and the FBI.

Federal and state grand juries and the Nebraska Legislature are investigating.

Baby lottery has a purpose

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — A pregnant woman with no job and no insurance won \$100 last Tuesday, becoming one of the first winners of a new lottery designed to encourage women to get early prenatal care.

Deborah Piche, 26, who is having her first child, said she would have gone to a doctor "eventually, but I don't think I would have gone as soon... It's tough knowing where to start."

The month-old lottery offers six monthly cash prizes from \$25 to \$100 for women who seek prenatal care before their 12th week of pregnancy. It's open to rich and poor, but health specialists hope poor women especially will be lured by the prizes to seek earlier prenatal

care. They shrug off criticism that such a lottery is tacky.

"What we're trying to do is get a message out to a group of women who normally do not listen to health care messages," said Dr. Enrry Culpeper of Memorial Hospital's family medicine unit and Brown University Medical School.

About 1,500 pregnant women are treated per year at Memorial, and about 6 percent of the babies are delivered below normal birthweight and can run up an average bill of \$23,000, he said.

So, if we prevent one low birthweight baby, or one handicapped child, which I think it is likely to do, then I think it's worth it," Culpeper said.

Death row inmate's wife wants a baby

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The wife of a death row inmate who wants a baby "to carry on his name" has sued the state seeking to force prison officials to allow conjugal visits or artificial insemination.

All Tracy and I have is love and time. We are running out of time," Lisa Petrocelli said in a statement after the lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court. "I want to have this baby and I do not think God would think it is wrong to bring a new baby into the world."

Her husband, Frank Petrocelli,

38, was sentenced to death in 1982 for fatally shooting a Reno car dealer while on a tent of it. He was also sentenced to life in prison for killing an ex-girlfriend in a Seattle restaurant in 1981.

"Just because her husband has committed a crime and is on death row paying for it doesn't mean his would-be children should suffer," one of Mrs. Petrocelli's attorneys, Robert Duhan, said. "She just wants to have his baby to carry on his name."

Glen Whorton, spokesman for the Nevada prison system, said the

department has no intention of allowing conjugal visits, which cause security problems and would require and supervision.

"We're not planning on developing any kind of artificial insemination program either," he said, adding that no other inmate had made such a request.

The Petrocellis were married Dec. 6, 1983, the Nevada State Prison in Carson City, 30 miles from Reno. They began corresponding after an inmate at a Las Vegas jail, where she worked as a nurse, put their in touch.

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Player\$

Players talk about days that make them cringe

By STEVE BERKOWITZ
Copley News Service

A READER ASKS: What's the worst mistake a guy playing your position can make?

Bennie Nicholls, Center, New York Rangers: The worst mistake is leaving your man and then watching him go in and score. Another big mistake is forgetting to go out on the ice when you're supposed to.

James Edwards, Center/Forward, Detroit Pistons: It's not good to let a 6-foot guard drive down the lane all night long. A big man loses respect if he allows that to happen.

Charles Barkley, Forward, Philadelphia 76ers: It's a mistake thinking basketball can be just an all-power game. Whoever you are, no matter what your game, there's time for finesse — and for power.

Reggie Theus, Guard, Orlando Magic: Going for a Michael Jordan head fake leads to trouble. Allowing Michael to go baseline on your teammates is also a mistake — one that's hard to correct. But the good news is, you get to see him make some pretty dunks.

Sedale Threatt, Guard, Seattle

Celebrity Sports Talk

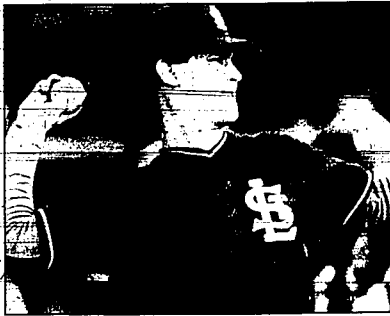
Supersonics: Let's say our team is down by one with five seconds left. We're coming down the court two-on-one, and I pass the ball behind my back and throw it out of bounds. That's definitely a mistake.

Bill Wennington, Dallas Mavericks: It's a big mistake for a basketball player to trip over his feet, especially if he does it more than once a game.

Key Whittemore, Goalie, Hartford Whalers: A goalie always thinks he made a mistake when he lets in a goal. But letting in an easy goal with two seconds left in a tie game has got to be the worst.

Dave Babych, Defense, Hartford Whalers: Scoring on your own net. I've had a couple of pucks go off my skate and into our net, but luckily I've never actually shot one in. I've seen it happen, in highlight films — and the guy never looks very happy.

Tom Garrick, Guard, Los Angeles Clippers: It's not a good move when you throw the ball



Tommy Herr describes 'as bad as it's ever going to be'

away with two seconds left with nobody back — and then watch the other team turn it into an easy layup.

Scott Hastings, Forward, Detroit Pistons: It's a mistake for any athlete, no matter what position he plays, to become complacent — not being prepared either mentally or physically.

say the ball got lost in the lights, the sun or the crowd — and nobody wants to hear that I lost my concentration.

Tommy Herr, Second Baseman, Philadelphia Phillies: It's as bad as it's ever going to be when you catch a pop-up and think it's the third out. So you roll the ball back to the mound as the winning run scores. From that — because it was really only the second out. Watching the base runner score as the ball trickles to the mound could not be a good feeling.

Michael Cage, Center, Seattle SuperSonics: Working hard getting a rebound — maybe catching an elbow in my face doing it — and then overthrowing our guy on a long pass is not a habit I want to get into. It's even worse if the ball goes out of bounds. Another mistake is setting a screen for our bald-headed guy (Xavier McDaniel) and having him shoot an air ball.

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.

For Al, 'vacation' means big bucks Find out if a curve ball really

By the Los Angeles Times

Al Michaels, ABC's top sportscaster, and **Dennis Swanson, ABC Sports' president,** are at odds.

The disagreement sources say, stems from Michaels' teen-age daughter Jennifer working as a messenger for the network at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Salt Lake City, a job that pays \$50 a day.

Swanson, writing a company policy against nepotism, has

reprimanded Michaels, and some are calling it a suspension.

However, Michaels is not expected to miss any assignments. He is not scheduled to work again until April 7, when ABC televises the Santa Anita Derby.

But there has been speculation that the suspension could involve loss of salary, and with Michaels making about \$1.5 million a year, the amount could be substantial. The suspension reportedly is for between two weeks and a month. Michaels, according to his wife,

Linda, was out of town Wednesday night and not reachable by telephone. She declined to comment, as did ABC officials.

ABC televised the figure skating from Salt Lake City Feb. 10-11. Jennifer Michaels, a sophomore in high school, accompanied her father to Salt Lake City, more to have something to do than anything else and worked as a messenger. Messengers are also called runners.

Another ABC runner, who asked not to be identified, said that under a new policy runners cannot make more than \$150 per event, which is three days' pay. The same runner said that a co-worker, the son of an ABC cameraman, was not able to take a higher position because of ABC's nepotism policy.

But working as a runner apparently was permitted. Swanson's replacement, **Roone Arledge** as head of ABC Sports in January 1986.

Since then, ABC has been shut out of three Olympic negotiations, lost baseball and missed opportunities to get either the NBA basketball tournament or the NBA package.

Michaels and commentator **Dan Dierdorf** at times made cracks about ABC losing events during "Monday Night Football" telecasts.

One time both said that the way things were going, they may end up covering volleyball.

curves — by reading this book

By CLARENCE PETERSEN
Chicago Tribune

THE PHYSICS OF
BASEBALL, by Robert K. Adair
(Perennial Library, \$7.95).

Does a curve ball curve? That debate has been settled for years, though it has arisen from the dead more than once.

It does curve, without a wind, because the ball, its stitching and its axis of rotation create a relative "wind."

From that can we make a few deductions. We can deduce that a fastball with a "hop" really does hop — that is, curve up and then down on its up-to-100-m.p.h. way from pitcher's mound to plate.

Not exactly. The back spin on a hopping fastball keeps it at a higher elevation for a longer period than any other pitch (other than the "absolute-slooper"). And yet, its trajectory is actually nothing other than, a smoothly downward curve.

Factor in the height of the pitcher's mound, and, from the batter's point of view, the fastball is likely to appear to hop. Or, at least, it appears to travel in a straight line.

So it works. However, it works because, in this case, an illusion is as good as

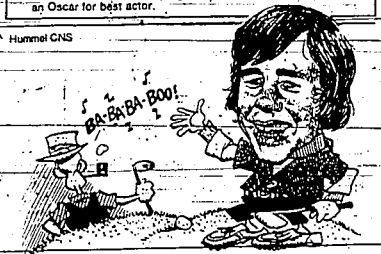
fact. Just about every movie in the game is examined by Adair, a professor of physics at Yale, who wrote the book at the suggestion of his old friend and academic colleague.

Which colleague? None other than then-National League president **Bart Giamatti**.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Q Name the winner of a major golf championship whose father won an Oscar for best actor.

Answer: GNS



Answer: Nimitz (Crosby won the U.S. Amateur Championship. His father was Bing Crosby.)

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Sweethearts

Dangerous Loving

Mothers do understand their daughters - sometimes only too well

By BARBARA BORBOLLA

The heady wail of flamenco song, the clapping and the laughter of the children echoed and resounded across the Andalusian countryside in the summer night. The dancers with their castanets clicking, swirled to and fro, but Lilian scarcely heeded them. Her glass of wine untouched by her side, she looked across the terrace as though mesmerized to where Pablo Martinez was sitting.

Cigar in hand, his dark head inclined slightly, his profile was clear cut in the lamp light as he listened to the conversation of the

She had found the task a challenge, not so much from the teaching point of view - that had been relatively simple - but from the difficulties she experienced fitting into a Spanish country household steeped in ancient tradition.

Had it been pre-ordained, she wondered, that now back on holiday with her family - she should run into Dona Carmen in the city's mammoth stores two days ago? She didn't know, all she did know was that there had been no resistance in her when she had been invited here to their fiesta tonight.

Had she been wise to come? Was it ever wise to revive old memories such as hers which had been buried deep for 18 years?

Again, she didn't know, but as she thought about Pablo, she wondered about him. At 40, he was still unmarried, Dona Carmen had told her, despite all her maternal efforts to persuade him to the altar. And, though Lilian wrily, no doubt despite all her attempts of the last six or so years - with a little smile - she remembered every facet of the man's character - his magnanimity and the fury that his arrogance had at times provoked in her.

She remembered her impatience at his casual way of turning up late, or not at all, when the rest of the family would be waiting for him.

But then, sometimes at their place, just as elsewhere in the region, were determined not by the dictates of the household but the mere whim of its menfolk.

An Andalusian woman, whether wife, mother or paid servant, was expected to wait the pleasure of her men - no matter whether their tardy return was due to genuine business reasons or, as was more often the case, to dalliance in a local tavern.

And yet, for all Lilian's youthful contempt for Pablo's arrogance and chauvinism, it has been with him under the stars of the very eucalyptus grove, savoring the magic of both the primitive savagery that she had often scorned and the gentle sensitivity which she had hitherto only half suspected.

When, at the end of that last halcyon fortnight, she had gone back to England, she had had every intention of changing her plans for the future. She would talk to Gerald, make a clean breast of the affair - call the whole thing off.

But events proved too strong for her. Met at the airport by her mother, she had immediately been enveloped by her dominant personality.

"Lilian, darling! - she had cried, enveloping her in a maternal hug. "Back at last!"



With a little smile, she remembered every facet of the man's character and magnanimity

"Yes, but -"
"No buts, darling. I've got all the wedding preparations in hand. You don't have to worry about a thing. Your father's been most generous to you, so you won't need to spend any of the money you earned in Spain after all."

"But, mother -"
"Don't worry, Lillian!" Her mother held up a silencing hand and refused to listen to any protests. "As you know, the banners have been called, the invitations went out in time - and just wait until you see the house! It's absolutely stacked with presents."

She would have resisted and returned to Spain - if there had been anything to return there for.

And, she added for good measure, "your cousins are all here from New Zealand."

In the face of this, and of Gerald's own delight at having her back, she felt cornered, trapped. Even so, she would still have resisted and returned to Spain - if there had been anything to return there for.

But had she seen the looks Pablo had been casting at her successor, a pert little redhead with mischievous eyes and a skin of milk and honey?

By now, she thought with a heavy heart, it would probably be this girl who was savoring the magic of the eucalyptus grove. And she certainly wouldn't be the last.

And so Lillian had held her peace and married Gerald, the city businessman with a prosperous future ahead of him. With her bridal veil thrown back to reveal her face, pale beneath its recent tan; she had taken his arm and walked beside him out of the

church, her heartache buried along with her secret.

And when, just 8 1/2 months later, her daughter Stephanie was born, her mother had smiled with grandmotherly admiration.

"She takes after your Aunt Helen," she said approvingly. "She had black hair, too."

"Well, she's got Lillian's green eyes," rejoined Gerald with equal pride. And no one had refuted that.

The sudden sound of steps on the tiled path of the garden behind her brought Lillian out of her reverie with a jolt. Swiftly, she turned to see Stephanie in person come running toward her.

"Lilian! called the girl breathlessly. "Whatever are you doing out here?"

"Oh, just getting a breath of fresh air. It was too hot and noisy up on the terrace."

The girl tugged at her hand. "Come back, please come back. Dad's talking about leaving and we simply can't go yet."

Lilian stared at the eager, flushed face of her daughter, at the black hair, the creamy skin and green eyes which sparkled with excitement in the moonlight.

"This fiesta's just the greatest thing I've known," continued the girl, "and the family are teaching me to dance the flamenco. They say I seem to have a natural flair for it."

"Lilian did not get chance to reply, as, no sooner had she fastened the latch of the old wooden gate behind her than Gerald caught up with them. "Why do you want to leave?" she asked him.

Pipe in mouth, he passed a damp hand across his forehead, smoothing back his receding hair with a gesture that was characteristic of his. "Fraid this is not quite my idea of a holiday."

he explicated apologetically. "To begin with, it's too damned hot; and secondly - well, all this

upgar, a bit overpowering, don't you think?"

"M-maybe."
"I'd feel happier back at the hotel with a glass of scotch and a spot of Brahms on the record player."

"Oh, Dad!" begged Stephanie. "Stay just a little while longer please."

Lilian looked at him, reading his mind like a book. Despite the unpromising start to their marriage, it had been a good relationship. If a little unexciting and unimaginable, Gerald had proved a staunch husband, a devoted companion; and she had never failed him in all the years of their marriage.

But, now, she thought with an intensity that surprised her, she must not fail her daughter either. Only she, Lillian, knew the innate magnetic pull the girl must be experiencing at this moment as she looked pleadingly at her father.

"Look," she suggested swiftly, turning to Gerald. "Why don't you and I go back to the hotel and let Stephanie stay on here for a couple of hours?"

"You mean - on her own?" he asked. "She's only 17, you know. Not much more than a child."

Gently, Lillian smiled. "She'll be all right," she assured him. "Dona Carmen will look after her, and I'll ask her to see that somebody responsible brings her right back to the hotel once the fiesta's over."

With a whoop of delight, Stephanie hugged her mother. "Oh, thanks Mum. I've already

The sudden sound of steps on the tiled path of the garden behind her brought Lilian out of her reverie with a jolt.

found someone who'll give me a lift back."

For a moment Lilian froze, staring suspiciously at the rancid air of her daughter's face. "Not - not Pablo?" she breathed, trying to sound unconcerned.

"Pablo?" echoed Stephanie, staring back in frank incredulity. "Heavens, no - he's already left." She turned to hurry up to the terrace. "Anyway," she called over her shoulder, "he's old enough to be my father."

The Times-News will consider purchasing local freelance submissions for this page. Send short romances, westerns, or cowboy poetry to CHATT, editor at The Times-News, P.O. Box 538, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0538.

Bizarre

Bud pigged out all night in freezer

ORE. (AP) — Bud the hamster survived a night in the family freezer to the delight of his 6-year-old owner.

"I thought he would go up to heaven, and my mom would buy me a new one," Bradley Snoddy said.

Bradley's mother, Mary Ann Snoddy, said she thought Bud, who was cycled up in a corner of his cage, was dying of old age. Bud was 4, far below the 1½ to 2 years hamsters usually live.

She said she called a pet store and was advised to put the animal

out of its misery by putting it in the freezer, where it would "fall asleep and not wake up." She wrapped Bud in a cloth and put him in a paper bag in the freezer. "We had a very rough night. We were totally devastated," Snoddy said. "My son was in tears all night."

But the next morning, Snoddy said, "I opened the freezer door, and flop, onto the floor fell the hamster. He sat up on his hind legs, and looked at me like, 'Why did you do this to me?'"

During the night, Bud had chewed through the bag, dimed an

arctic smorgasbord of bread and hash browns and gained a new lease on life, Snoddy said. "He's just fine. Just the regular, normal hamster that we had before."

Veterinarian Stephanie Hazen said the Snoddys got bad advice on how to put to death a hamster. "You can't kill hamsters by putting them in a freezer," she said. "They live for days and days."

She recommended that people take their dying animals to the Humane Society to be put to death painlessly.



Bradley Snoddy retrieves thankful hamster from freezer

Worst cabbie in New York is a title that surely takes work

NEW YORK (AP) — Mile for mile, Vehbi Gunduz is probably the worst cab driver in town. He insults, bullies and threatens passengers; dispatchers and inspectors.

He overcharges riders, denies them receipts and refuses to take them where they want to go. His cab is filthy, his trunk a mess, his huck license as hard to find as a taxi on a rainy night.

But his ride on the wild side may be over. He may soon get his license revoked.

Although the ranks of the city's 34,000 taxi drivers contain many candidates for the unofficial title of New York's worst cabbie, Gunduz's resume is five pages long. In recent years, he has been convicted of, or admitted to, 119

rules violations.

"He's in a pickle," said attorney Michael Stone, who has represented Gunduz. The best Stone can say about Gunduz's records? "He never has attacked a member of the public."

Gunduz has dodged expulsion from the industry by never going too far.

He's the kind of driver who, according to commission staffer Bruce Schaller, "consistently does a lot of fairly bad or pretty bad things — but nothing really outrageous" that would lead to license revocation.

Last year, Gunduz was one of eight "hack rats" whose faces appeared in the Daily News. Gunduz, who was serving a two-month suspension, blamed most



VEHBI GUNDUZ
"He's in a pickle"

of his troubles on airport dispatchers trying to shake him down for money. A few months later, a taxi inspector at Kennedy

International said he saw Gunduz charging an Asian passenger \$15 for a ride between the TWA and United terminals.

The meter was broken, and the inspector found a broken seal that prevents tampering. When the inspector tried to remove the cab's medallion, Gunduz "physically poked and pushed me," the inspector reported.

Three months later, according to commission records, Gunduz picked up a couple outside Iberia's terminal. They had only one piece of luggage, which was fortunate, because his trunk was so cluttered it had room for none — rule violation No. 1. The couple said they wanted to go to another terminal. Gunduz, who does not like short fares, said no — violation No. 2. The dispatcher told him to get going, because cabbies must take passengers to any destination if the city. Gunduz drove off from the stand, but about 1,000 feet away, he stopped, announced that his meter did not work and told his passengers to get out.

When they refused, he stepped out, yanked their suitcase from the trunk and dumped it in the road. When the couple got out to retrieve it, he jumped back in and sped off — violation No. 3. Inside the cab, there had been no sign of the driver's photo, name, or license number — violation No. 4.

But the man scribbled down the plate number, and Gunduz eventually was given a ticket in absentia for \$400.

Upkeep of ghosts is something realtors don't usually include in your closing costs

NEW YORK (AP) — Tales of ghosts may have scared a Wall Street bond trader out of a deal for an 18-room Victorian house, but they can't get him his down payment back, a judge has ruled.

State Supreme Court Justice Leonard Lerner said Thursday that 63-year-old Helen Ackley was under no legal obligation to tell Jeffrey Stambovsky, 37, about the ghosts she believes go bump in the night in her home. "It is clear that in New York the doctrine of caveat emptor (let-the-buyer-be-aware) still holds sway in real estate transactions," Lerner said.

Stambovsky, who contends the ghost stories harmed the house's property value, saw things differently. "We were victims of ectoplasmic fraud," Stambovsky said.

Lerner ruled that Stambovsky, in trying to get out of a \$650,000 sales contract, was in default and not entitled to the return of his \$32,500 down payment. Stambovsky said he and his then pregnant wife, Patricia Soriero, loved the house at first but became nervous about sharing the

home with ghosts.

Ackley said she told the prospective buyers about the ghosts, but they laughed it off.

One of Stambovsky's lawyers, William Stone, said no mention was made of the ghosts until after the contract was signed in August 1989 for the home in Nyack, a town about 20 miles north of New York City. Ackley said the ghosts are a young Revolutionary-era naval lieutenant in his early 20s, a young woman about the same age, and a man in his 60s. She wrote about them in the May 1977 Reader's Digest in an article titled "Our Haunted House on the Hudson."

The ghosts can be heard going coming down the stairs in the morning and going back upstairs in the evening, Ackley said. She said that when her four grown children were young, the ghosts would shake their beds to get them up in the morning.

That's all well and good, but what if the ghosts only like the Ackley family, Soriero said. "They might not like it if she moves," she said.

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Bizarre

First American to scale Mount Everest is at it again

SEATTLE (AP) — The first American to scale Mount Everest is planning another assault 26 years later, this time with a trash bag on his back and Soviet and Chinese colleagues at his side.

Jim Whittaker is leading the three-nation "Peace Climb" to celebrate world peace and mark the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

The 30-person expedition will clean decades of discarded oxygen bottles and other debris left by previous climbers, he said. If all goes as planned, one climber from the United States, China and the Soviet Union will set foot on

the 29,028-foot peak on April 22. Gaining the participation of climbing teams from the Soviet Union and China, which only recently eased relations after decades of mutual hostility, took a little shuttle diplomacy, Whittaker said.

When he approached the Chinese in 1987, they told him they were interested but would only invite the Soviets if they knew in advance the Soviets would say yes.

"They didn't want to lose face," Whittaker said. In Moscow, he said, the Soviets told him they



JIM WHITTAKER

He won't try for the summit
would participate only if they knew for sure they were invited.

Whittaker said the team members will plant their national flags and bounce signals off a U.S. space satellite to broadcast live television footage of the event.

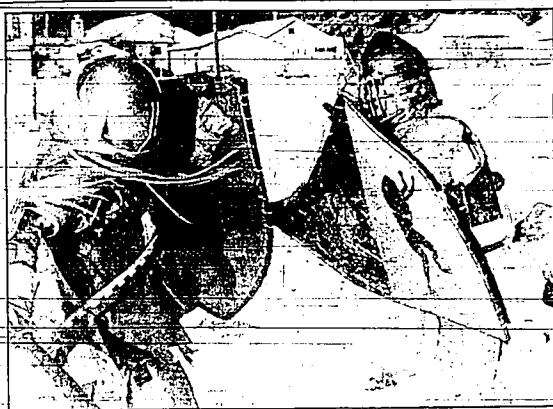
Each will speak to their nation's leader by telephone. On the day of the climb, children from several American schools will climb nearby hills and pick up garbage as they go, Whittaker said.

On the Peace Climb, dozens of climbers hauling gear and food from lower camps to higher camps to support the summit

assault will stop on their way down to fill empty duffels with trash left behind by climbers over the past seven decades.

An estimated two tons of discarded tents, empty oxygen bottles, tin cans and other garbage littering the flanks of Everest will be buried in a landfill near the base camp at 17,100 feet, team members said.

Whittaker, who scaled Everest in 1963 and led the first American ascent in 1975, says he plans to try for the summit himself, preferring to leave that bid to younger and stronger climbers.



AP Laserphoto

Pretend he's Darth Vader

"Dan Half-hand" (Dan Solum of Missoula), left, trades blows with "Lord Lois Pelisier," an unidentified Bozeman resident, at the Society for Creative Anachronism meeting recently held in Butte. The jousting match is in keeping with the society's purpose, to recreate medieval lore and medieval costumes.

It's a long walk — when you walk it backward

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Anthony Thornton doesn't mind if people think he's a little backward. He set the Guinness world record for walking backward a year ago and this year surpassed it.

Thornton, 39, recently eclipsed his Guinness world record of walking backward for 89.77 miles in 23 hours and 48 minutes.

"I was born to walk," Thornton said as he finished his backward walk back and forth across the Washington Avenue bridge at the

University of Minnesota. This time, Thornton walked 95.7 miles in 23 hours and 45 minutes. He began walking at 12:30 p.m. Sunday and completed the walk at 12:15 p.m.

Thornton, who delivers newspapers and does odd jobs for a living, said he started walking as a young man, hiking 154 miles to visit his brother in Houston from his home in a small Louisiana town.

He came to Minnesota in 1976, walking from Atlanta.

Manure monument deemed holy pile

ALTADENA, Calif. (AP) — To Zeke the Sheik, the giant heap of manure in his back yard is a monument to worldwide salvation. Local authorities see it as a big pile of something else.

Timothy Dundon, whose sartorial preference for turbans and caftan robes has won him the nickname "Zeke the Sheik," says he started constructing the 30-foot-high pile of cattle and horse droppings 17 years ago.

He had a vision and a mission — to create a "living monument" that would save everyone in the world from a coming firestorm of de The compost pile — with

onions and cactus growing out of it — has taken on all sorts of symbolic significance, Dundon says. "This is alive," he says.

Hereabouts, say Los Angeles County fire and health officials, who see it as a giant, smelly health hazard that could catch fire and set the neighborhood ablaze.

Dundon, 57, is well known in this city 12 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles — he likes to talk in rhyme and hum the theme to "Drugnet."

"We've never had any problems with it," said another neighbor, Greg Jones. "He's a cool dude."

But his name is 'Foofer,' not 'Toto'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A tornado showed one off-duty policeman a real walk on the wild side.

"All I could think of was this like the Wizard of Oz," Sgt. Paula Shaw said last Tuesday after a tornado picked up her and her pet dog, Foofer, and threw them the length of a 25-foot culvert.

"Like Superman," Ms. Shaw said.

"It sucked us up, literally sucked us in there, along with tree branches, and mud and leaves. It was incredible."

"It reminded me of being in a giant vacuum cleaner hose," she said.

Ms. Shaw reported only a few aches and pains Wednesday. The dog also wasn't hurt, and her dog, Foofer, was fine.

southeastern Oklahoma City about 6 p.m. Tuesday after she realized the jet-engine noises she heard were really those of a tornado that was then passing overhead.

"I just threw him out the front door, and when I was running off the front porch the lawn furniture came with me," she said. "It floated with me."

Ms. Shaw intended to hille in a culvert, running beneath a low-lying road.

"He totally saved her the last few steps."

Reaching the ravine that led to the culvert, the policewoman was knocked off her feet and sucked into it.

"That came rolling along and thumped me in the back. I didn't get any scrapes on my knees because I was 8 to 12 inches off

the ground," she said.

Police Sgt. Janet Hogue said the rough ride was "probably the worst thing that ever happened" to Ms. Shaw.

Shaw is, at this point in her career, a more than five-year veteran of the police force.

"We all get in minor scuffles, but nothing serious," Ms. Hogue said.

Ms. Shaw picked herself up after her flight. Then she went around to check on neighbors and then radioed for help, Ms. Hogue said.

"She said she wasn't really scared at the time, she was shocked," Ms. Hogue said.

"It shook her up a little bit, but she wanted to get to her neighbors."

"She was concerned about their welfare."

• Twin Falls •

Basque Dance

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Music • Dancing • Auction

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Adults - \$4.00 • 12-18 - \$3.00
Children Under 12 - Free

127-174

Recreational-Automotive

127 Motor Homes

1970 Sports King RV, new... 1975 Beaver, Dodge 360 motor... 1977 22' American Copper... 1979-HM-G-400... 1979-HM-G-400... 1979-HM-G-400... 1979-HM-G-400...

135 Cycles & Supplies

1978 Kawasaki 400, 7,000 miles... 1978 Yamaha 1000, fully dressed... 1981 Suzuki GS 750, looks good... 1982 Honda 500, with 1800 actual miles... 1984 Yamaha 400... 1984 Kawasaki KX 250, only 100 mi... 1980 48" dirt bike...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1981 Chevy El Camino, excellent condition... 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup... 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup... 1980 Dodge Ram, 5,000 miles... 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup... 1982 Toyota Corolla... 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup... 1982 Ford Bronco... 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup... 1982 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup...

142 Import/Sports Cars

1981 Datsun 200 SX, new... 1981 AMC Impala pickup... 1980 Toyota Celica... 1980 Toyota Celica... 1981 Chevy Silverado... 1980 Toyota Corolla... 1982 Porsche 924... 1982 Porsche 924... 1982 Porsche 924... 1982 Porsche 924... 1982 Porsche 924...

146 4x4's & ATVs

1986 GMC Sierra Classic... 1988 Toyota 4Runner... 1987 Chevy Silverado... 1987 Chevy Silverado... 1987 Ford F150... 1987 Ford F150... 1987 Ford F150... 1987 Ford F150... 1987 Ford F150... 1987 Ford F150...

158 Autos-Chevrol

1988 Cavalier 2 door... 1988 Cavalier 2 door... 1988 Corsica... 1988 Corsica... 1987 Ford F150... 1987 Ford F150... 1987 Ford F150... 1987 Ford F150... 1987 Ford F150... 1987 Ford F150...

168 Auto/Oldsmobile

1973 Olds Cutlass... 1980 Oldsmobile 98... 1982 Oldsmobile 98... 1987 Oldsmobile... 1987 Oldsmobile... 1987 Oldsmobile... 1987 Oldsmobile... 1987 Oldsmobile... 1987 Oldsmobile... 1987 Oldsmobile...

127 Motor Homes

1975 Beaver, Dodge 360 motor... 1977 22' American Copper... 1979-HM-G-400... 1979-HM-G-400... 1979-HM-G-400... 1979-HM-G-400... 1979-HM-G-400... 1979-HM-G-400... 1979-HM-G-400... 1979-HM-G-400...

136 Heavy Equipment

1955 Lowboy 35 ton, rough shape... 1967 Komatsu PC 120, Call 743-6855... 1977 Excavator, 2nd grade... 1983 54' JD loader... 1979 F200... 1989 G9H Case extend-a-hoe... 1980 GMC backhoe... 1981 Case backhoe... 1982 Case backhoe...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1973 Chevy 2 ton dump body/load back w/holst... 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup... 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup... 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup... 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup... 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup... 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup... 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup... 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup... 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup...

146 4x4's & ATVs

1989 Scza, 1987 304, re-upholstered... 1978 Ford 4x4 short box... 1978 Ford 4x4 short box... 1978 Landcruiser FJ40... 1978 Chevy 4x4, excellent condition... 1976 Chevrolet GMC, 4x4, AT, PS, PB... 1976 Chevrolet GMC, 4x4, AT, PS, PB... 1976 Chevrolet GMC, 4x4, AT, PS, PB... 1976 Chevrolet GMC, 4x4, AT, PS, PB... 1976 Chevrolet GMC, 4x4, AT, PS, PB...

148 - Antiques Autos

1967 Camaro 350, new 350 engine... 1978 Lincoln Continental... 1979 Chevrolet 4x4... 1979 Dodge 4x4... 1979 GMC 1/2 ton shortbox... 1981 4x4 Waggoner... 1981 Chevy Silverado... 1984 Ford Bronco II... 1984 Chevy Silverado... 1984 Chevy Silverado... 1984 Chevy Silverado...

158 Autos-Chevrol

1979 Chevy Blazer... 1979 Chevy Blazer... 1979 Chevy Blazer... 1979 Chevy Blazer... 1979 Chevy Blazer... 1979 Chevy Blazer... 1979 Chevy Blazer... 1979 Chevy Blazer... 1979 Chevy Blazer... 1979 Chevy Blazer...

168 Auto/Oldsmobile

1973 Olds Cutlass... 1980 Oldsmobile 98... 1982 Oldsmobile 98... 1987 Oldsmobile... 1987 Oldsmobile... 1987 Oldsmobile... 1987 Oldsmobile... 1987 Oldsmobile... 1987 Oldsmobile... 1987 Oldsmobile...

131 Auto Service

Ready to do your spring cleaning... 1976 & 1986 Ford short box... 1980 Ford F150... 1984 Chevrolet... 1988 Toyota Camry... 1989 Toyota Camry... 1989 Toyota Camry... 1989 Toyota Camry... 1989 Toyota Camry... 1989 Toyota Camry...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1970 Ford 1/2 ton PU PS, PB, AT, Dual tanks... 1970 Ford 1/2 ton PU PS, PB, AT, Dual tanks... 1970 Ford 1/2 ton PU PS, PB, AT, Dual tanks... 1970 Ford 1/2 ton PU PS, PB, AT, Dual tanks... 1970 Ford 1/2 ton PU PS, PB, AT, Dual tanks... 1970 Ford 1/2 ton PU PS, PB, AT, Dual tanks... 1970 Ford 1/2 ton PU PS, PB, AT, Dual tanks... 1970 Ford 1/2 ton PU PS, PB, AT, Dual tanks... 1970 Ford 1/2 ton PU PS, PB, AT, Dual tanks... 1970 Ford 1/2 ton PU PS, PB, AT, Dual tanks...

141 Vans

1978 VW van, good condition... 1978 VW van, good condition... 1978 VW van, good condition... 1978 VW van, good condition... 1978 VW van, good condition... 1978 VW van, good condition... 1978 VW van, good condition... 1978 VW van, good condition... 1978 VW van, good condition... 1978 VW van, good condition...

142 Import/Sports Cars

1971 Lotus station wagon... 1973 Toyota Corona... 1973 Toyota Corona... 1973 Toyota Corona... 1973 Toyota Corona... 1973 Toyota Corona... 1973 Toyota Corona... 1973 Toyota Corona... 1973 Toyota Corona... 1973 Toyota Corona...

146 4x4's & ATVs

1978 Ford 4x4 short box... 1978 Landcruiser FJ40... 1978 Chevy 4x4, excellent condition... 1976 Chevrolet GMC, 4x4, AT, PS, PB... 1976 Chevrolet GMC, 4x4, AT, PS, PB... 1976 Chevrolet GMC, 4x4, AT, PS, PB... 1976 Chevrolet GMC, 4x4, AT, PS, PB... 1976 Chevrolet GMC, 4x4, AT, PS, PB... 1976 Chevrolet GMC, 4x4, AT, PS, PB... 1976 Chevrolet GMC, 4x4, AT, PS, PB... 1976 Chevrolet GMC, 4x4, AT, PS, PB...

158 Autos-Chevrol

1979 Chevy Blazer... 1979 Chevy Blazer... 1979 Chevy Blazer... 1979 Chevy Blazer... 1979 Chevy Blazer... 1979 Chevy Blazer... 1979 Chevy Blazer... 1979 Chevy Blazer... 1979 Chevy Blazer... 1979 Chevy Blazer...

168 Auto/Oldsmobile

1973 Olds Cutlass... 1980 Oldsmobile 98... 1982 Oldsmobile 98... 1987 Oldsmobile... 1987 Oldsmobile... 1987 Oldsmobile... 1987 Oldsmobile... 1987 Oldsmobile... 1987 Oldsmobile... 1987 Oldsmobile...

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