

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 8

Tuesday, January 8, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's weather:
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs 35 to 40. Southwest winds 10 miles an hour.

Magic Valley

Change for Odlaga

A state psychiatrist says Mitchel John Odlaga, who has been charged with the shooting of two men on a Ketchum street last June, is competent to stand trial.

Abortion still issue

Although state legislators say abortion won't be an issue in the 1991 session, advocates on both sides of the question aren't so sure.

Sports

Bowl controls ready

The Football Bowl Association decided to police itself, proposing a fine of to \$250,000 to deter early agreements with schools.

Rebels unanimous pick

That lone Syracuse supporter in the Associated Press poll finally switched to UNLV, making the Runnin' Rebels the first unanimous No. 1 college basketball team since 1986.

Features

Going to the altar?

The engagement ring is there, but Jane Fonda's not rushing things. She says she's waiting for empty nest time to marry Ted Turner.

Take a 2-nation vacation

Now that Soviet-Alaska relations have warmed, visitors can think of Alaska as the gateway to the Soviet Union. Flights to several Soviet cities are being arranged.

Opinion

Clarify license law

Twin Falls County's sheriff is right to be strict about issuing drivers' licenses to youngsters under age 16, today's editorial says. But the Legislature should clarify state law so that the sheriff doesn't have to make those decisions, it says.

Reagan should help

It's been 10 years since Jim Brady took a bullet for his boss, ex-President Ronald Reagan. Now Brady needs Reagan's help in his crusade for handgun controls, a columnist says.

Nation

Resolutions on schedule

As many as three resolutions dealing with whether the United States should go to war in the Persian Gulf will be debated in the House of Representatives.

World

Haiti coup fizzles

A key member of the ousted Duvalier regime failed in an attempt to seize power in Haiti.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Andrus says he's not 4-year caretaker

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus launched his fourth and final term as governor with a promise that he will not be a caretaker for the next four years.

"I did not seek this office, nor do I intend to serve, in order to be a caretaker," Andrus said Monday, as he was inaugurated for an unprecedented fourth term. "The people's business is too important, the future too demanding to leave to inaction or too little attention."

Andrus was sworn into office by Chief Justice Robert Bakes of the Idaho Supreme Court in chilly, 19-degree temperatures before blanket-wrapped officials and guests and a crowd of about 400. The half-hour ceremony was held on the Statehouse steps, and the governor and the other officials were hoisted at a reception inside after it was over.

Ninety minutes later, the 51st Idaho Legislature convened, but both House and Senate quickly adjourned after going through opening-day ceremonies.



Cecil Andrus takes oath of office as Idaho governor for the 4th time.

In a 30-minute speech, Andrus said he considered the last election a mandate for a "government of action and energy."

Andrus, 59, won 68 percent of the vote over Republican Roger Fairchild, but said the partisan election is over. "The participation of an election is behind us, and the cooperation that spawns progress is ahead of us," he said.

Mixed reaction to address

The Times-News

BOISE — Magic Valley Republicans liked Gov. Cecil Andrus' remarks on improving education and cleaning up the environment in his inaugural speech Monday, but one said the governor's legacy is in doubt.

The Democratic governor was sworn in for an unprecedented fourth term Monday, pledging that his priorities remain the education of Idaho's children and environmentally tempered use of Idaho's resources.

"I think he will be noted for education and the environment, but I don't think he will be known for helping the state progress," said state Sen. Lynn Tomlinaga, R-Rupert, the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

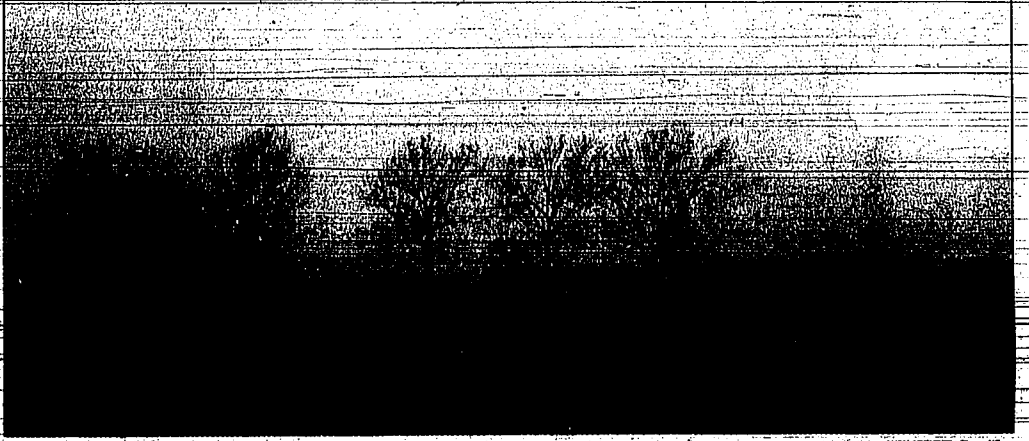
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Heading home



Whether these cows near Buhl are on their way home or not is unclear, but the traveling Herefords have little daylight left as the sun sinks below the horizon. But even farm animals may find comfort in the fact the days are getting slightly longer and temperatures are moderating.

6 Iraqi pilots defect with choppers

The Associated Press

DHAKRAN, Saudi Arabia — Six Iraqi helicopter pilots flew their craft to Saudi Arabia on Monday night in the first major defections from Saddam Hussein's air force during the Gulf crisis, U.S. officials said.

Four of the helicopters flew into the airbase at Khafji, just south of the Kuwaiti border, but two ran out of fuel and landed safely in the Saudi desert, said Lt. Col. Mike Gallagher, media chief at the Riyadh Joint Information Bureau.

The Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, denied the defections took place, calling them "part of the attempts by the United States to create confusion and the wishful thinking of the losers cooperating with it."

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Informed sources said the six pilots were "challenged when they crossed into Saudi airspace and requested asylum. After being escorted in by warplanes, the pilots landed their craft and were being questioned at Khafji, said a Saudi source, speaking on condition he not be identified."

It wasn't known how many Iraqis were in the six military helicopters.

The first defection of a significant amount of Iraqi military hardware was viewed with delight among U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia and a sign that Saddam's

war machine has significant cracks. An International Institute for Strategic Studies report, "The Military Balance 1990-1991," lists the Iraqi Army as having 498 helicopters, 192 of them armed. It does not list any helicopters under the Iraqi Air Force.

The report lists 16 bombers and 635 fighters of different types in the Iraqi Air Force. Iraq has about 25 airbases and its craft reportedly include Soviet-supplied, long-range Su-24 fighter bombers and advanced MiG-29 interceptors.

The defections came just eight days before the U.N. set a deadline for Iraq to withdraw its forces from Kuwait or face the possibility of an attack.

'No deadline extension,' Baker declares

The Associated Press

LONDON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, buoyed by new assertions of allied support, on Monday ruled out any extension of the Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to end its occupation of Kuwait or "be forced out."

Baker said "the only real chance that we have for peace... is if Saddam Hussein begins to understand that that deadline is real and that we are serious."

Eight days before the deadline, after which the use of force against Iraq has been authorized by the U.N. Security Council, Baker said, "I am less optimistic that we might achieve a peaceful solution than I was before Christmas."

But he added, "We are still going to work toward that end."

Dismissing a threat Sunday by the Iraqi president to bomb Jerusalem and to unleash "freedom fighters" around the world, Baker said, "He has been saying these things before."

Though the tenor of Baker's statements was firm, focused on demands for Iraq to leave Kuwait, a senior U.S. official on the trip said "there would be any number of issues that will still need to be discussed" after an Iraqi withdrawal.

The official, whose identity should not be disclosed under briefing rules, said these included "questions concerning peace and stability in the region."

Iraq is demanding consideration of the Palestinians' dispute with Israel. And France and some other Europeans have suggested some sort of international conference be held if Iraq pulls out.

The Bush administration has steadfastly opposed the idea of linking any such wider issues with the demand that Iraq withdraw.

Gorbachev offers to end nuclear tests

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — President Mikhail Gorbachev promised Monday to end all Soviet underground nuclear tests if the United States agreed to halt its test program.

Washington has always spurned such Soviet offers, saying the tests were needed to check the safety of existing weapons.

debate on amending the 1963 Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

"I confirm our readiness to stop our nuclear tests at any time if the U.S.A. does likewise," Gorbachev's letter said.

Third World nations question why they are barred from developing nuclear weapons under the 1970 nuclear non-proliferation treaty, set up for review in 1995, while the United States and Soviet Union continue refining their nuclear arsenals.

could help prevent nations on the threshold of developing nuclear weapons, including Iraq, from perfecting them.

Moscow has repeatedly offered to end its nuclear tests, and observed a unilateral moratorium for a time, but has conditioned its cooperation on the United States also ending underground tests.

The United States and Britain have said they would veto any attempt to amend the treaty to underground testing.

Legislators want prison for Burley

By Anita Dennis

Times-News Writer

BOISE — You can't always get what you want, and Cassia County legislators and officials can't have a new women's prison in Burley, though they'd like to.

"I want that prison in Burley," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer. "But Richard Vernon, director of the Idaho Department of Corrections, said a stipulated agreement between Idaho and the



American Civil Liberties Union restricts where a woman's prison can be built. Burley does not meet the criteria.

"You can't just build women's prisons in rural areas," Vernon said. "Women prisoners have unique needs."

Unlike men's prisons, women's prisons have to be full-service, providing access to health care, including gynecological services, mental health care and vocational educational training.

"There's no problem with men. You can build a men's prison on top of a mountain somewhere," Vernon said. It may need psychological counseling, they can be transported to Boise.

But not for women, who have no prison of their own in Idaho. They are housed in a unit at a men's prison in Orofino or at the Community Work Release Center in Boise.

"A women's prison, in essence, has to be all things," Vernon said.

Currently, the Department of Corrections is considering sites in Pocatello for the \$10 million, 160-bed prison, which includes a

Please see PRISON/A2

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 8.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

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IDAHO Weather

COOR D'Vance 28°
WASH. Lewiston 20°
ORE. Boise 04° Idaho Falls 33°
Twin Falls 35° Pocatello 32°

Temperatures

St. Louis	29-22-03
Salt Lake City	33
San Francisco	56-49-16
Seattle	44 32.57
Spokane	20 17-32
Washington	35 33.57

Twin Falls

Max	32.01
Min	8
Pcp	0
Des Moines	15
Detroit	28 16
Honolulu	80 68.04
Houston	50 42.12
Indianapolis	33 28
Kansas City	23 4.01
Las Vegas	54-39
Los Angeles	68 55
Memphis	40 35.55
Miami Beach	79 72
Milwaukee	25-12.04
Minneapolis	11-5
New Orleans	62 53.53
New York	38-30
Oklahoma City	29 22
Omaha	14-8
Phoenix	87-47
Pittsburgh	34 29
Portland, Me.	31 18
Portland, Ore.	43 29.148
San Jose	52-50
Seattle	42 32
St. Louis	29-22-03
Salt Lake City	33
San Francisco	56-49-16
Seattle	44 32.57
Spokane	20 17-32
Washington	35 33.57

Evening star

Venus

in the west and slight chance of snow east. Snow likely in the south but in the north readings ranged up to 40 inch at Moscow.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Ruppert, Jerome and Coaling:
Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs 35 to 49. Southwest winds 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy the evening, then increasing clouds. Chance of snow toward morning. Lows near 20. Wednesday snow likely, possibly changing to rain. Highs in the upper 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today partly cloudy with light morning valley fog. Highs in the mid-40s to low 50s. Tonight partly cloudy, then increasing clouds. Chance of snow toward morning. Lows 5 to 10 above zero. Wednesday snow. Highs 30 to 35.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. Chance of snow showers Saturday. Highs 30s. Lows in the teens.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today mostly cloudy and hazy with a slight chance of snow. High in the mid-30s. Tonight cloudy, hazy. Slight chance of snow. Low in the 20s. Wednesday chance of snow in the morning, becoming more likely late in the day and at night. Lows to mid-30s.

Nevada: Mostly cloudy with increasing chance of snow.

Weather summary

Mild conditions and near normal temperatures returned to the Magic Valley on Monday.

Readings climbed into the 30s and low 40s at most stations as the first in a series of storms moved into Idaho. Snow fell in the northern sections of the state with accumulations of several inches. Light snow dusted Twin Falls and other portions of the Magic Valley during the morning, but rain came down during the afternoon.

Precipitation amounts across the state were generally heavy in the south but in the north readings ranged up to 40 inch at Moscow.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 42 degrees at Grangeville and Rigdon. Stanley reported the coldest at -5 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Fort Myers and Naples, Fla. The lowest was 35 below zero at International Falls, Minn.

Winter storms hit East, West; freezing rain gets the rest

The Associated Press

Storms dumped snow on both coasts Monday while freezing rain was scattered over much of the rest of the country.

Heavy snow fell from southern Pennsylvania and New Jersey down through the Shenandoah Valley, Delaware, Maryland and into the District of Columbia.

By midday, snow totals included 8 to 10 inches in Garrett County, Md., 5 to 7 inches in Jefferson County, W.Va., and 5 inches at Collingswood, N.J.

Snow also fell in central Oregon and eastern Washington, and parts of Idaho, Nevada, Montana, North Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York state.

Freezing rain fell in north-central Arkansas, southwest Missouri, northwest Texas and southeast Washington state.

Rain reached from the southern-Virginia-and-West-Virginia back across North Carolina, down to northwest Florida, west through Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas, and into southwest Texas.

Monday morning's low for the lower 48 states was 36 below zero at both Crane Lake, Ely, and International Falls, Minn.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m.: EST ranged from 4 below zero at both International Falls and Warroad, Minn., to 86 at Orlando, Fla.

Peruvian police storm airliner with 125 aboard, slay hijacker

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Police stormed a jetliner Monday night and killed an assailant who had hijacked the plane with 125 people aboard and injured many of them, hostage, according to news reports.

At least two passengers were wounded by gunfire during the police seizure of the plane. It was unclear if the shots were fired by the hijacker or police.

Police identified him as Jose Soto, about 25 years old.

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Clark Walcott, managing editor
333-0991 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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Pentagon keeps lid on combat reporting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Monday released new guidelines for coverage in the Persian Gulf, setting restrictions that will be imposed on the media if hostilities erupt — including a controversial requirement that journalists submit war coverage to military review.

Come from rules issued last week was a provision that prohibited reporters from approaching military officials unannounced for spontaneous interviews, sometimes derided by the Pentagon as "ambush interviews."

Also dropped was an outright ban on publication of photographs or video showing troops in agony or "severe shock." Instead, the Pentagon requested that such photographs or video not be released before next of kin have been notified.

But most provisions restricting journalists participating in coverage pools from disseminating anything but the vaguest details of fighting were left intact. Indeed, new language was added that prohibits reporting "details of major battle damage or major personnel losses" unless information is released by the military.

"These are not necessarily final," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said in a telephone interview. "We just wanted to put them out and see what people think and take it from there."

Still, Williams said he believed the Pentagon had addressed most of the concerns of media organizations. "The major concern was there were too many rules and we got it down to one page," he said.

But while the revised combat pool coverage rules were cut from six pages to one, two if a second page of general coverage for all journalists covering Operation Desert Shield included, much of the deleted material was logistical and procedural in formation.

The Pentagon whittled out some of the most useless restrictions, but retained a coverage step that could be a short, dangerous review from censorship," said Associated Press Washington bureau chief Jonathan Wolman.

Elvis fans will mark birthday

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis fans will celebrate his birthday with their usual banquets and sock hops, and new reports that he had indeed died of heart disease won't dampen the festivities, the Presley estate said Monday.

"It shouldn't have any effect. These people who are here are people who love Elvis," said Todd Morgan, a spokesman for Graceland, Presley's former home. More than 600,000 visitors tour the house annually.

The singer was born in Tupelo, Miss., on Jan. 8, 1935. He died at his Graceland residence on Aug. 16, 1977, age 42.

Some 500 fans planned to celebrate his birthday with a "sock-hop," a banquet and fan club business meetings, Morgan said.

Andrus

Continued from A1

free people can choose their leaders — we must continue to evolve. We must progress, more prosperly and more participation for all Idahoans," he said.

Andrus was introduced by former state auditor Joe Williams, who noted that Andrus would be remembered for his support for education.

Also sworn in were Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Carter, Republican Treasurer Sylvia Justice Edwards, Democratic Auditor J.D. Williams, GOP Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, Centurusa and Democrat Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk.

With the ceremony Idaho achieved a nationwide first — the first gubernatorial inauguration in the state since 1890. Andrus is the first Native American to hold statewide office in this country.

"After the ceremony, Andrus and the other officials hosted a Statehouse reception.

The Idaho House and Senate convened for their 1991 session Monday, quickly adjourning. The governor will outline his special plan for the future in his State of the State address Tuesday and his budget message on Thursday.

But the governor left little doubt Monday that his priorities remain the education, health and safety of Idaho's children and environmental-ly tempered economic use of the state's natural resources.

"We must observe and raise the quality of life for Idaho's children," he declared. "Our responsibility is to be wise stewards of what God has created and to conduct ourselves in such a way that Idahoans 100 years from now will say, 'All America wants to be what Idaho is.'"

Among other issues facing the administration are development of a comprehensive, long-term plan to handle a multibillion-dollar backlog of road and bridge needs, continued economic expansion in the face of a national recession and property tax relief.

"If we stand apart in the days ahead, if divisions become more important than accomplishments, we risk failure," he said. "If we stand together, no fear can halt us, no barrier can give us pause."

Midway through the term, Andrus will set a record for longevity. Republican Robert Smylie served 12 years as governor through the end of 1966. Andrus will pass that mark in about two years and by the end of the term will have 14 years as chief executive.

He resigned midway through his second term to become interior secretary under President Jimmy Carter but returned to Idaho after four years in Washington and launched a successful political comeback in the 1986 general election.

"For me, it is a fourth and final inauguration," he said. "I seek in the next four years only to attempt to do what is right, as I see it."

"I cannot guarantee that we will always be right, but I do pledge my honest, best effort to preside over a government that serves the people with candor, compassion and common sense."

Prison

Continued from A1

60-bed community work center. The prison will produce about 90 jobs and pay \$1 million annual payroll.

As part of the 1985 agreement with the ACLU, the prison must be located in a town of at least 45,000 population, where university and vocational training are available.

But Darrington said Burley offers all the necessary medical care and courses with the College of Southern Idaho. Mental health services are available within the Magic Valley, he said.

Burley Mayor Frank Burley said the city is well-suited for a women's prison. It could be built in an industrial area north-west of town where sewage and waste water treatment facilities are already in place, he said.

"Obviously, we would have been interested in it because we have a perfect arrangement for it," Bauman said.

Burley was the No. 1 choice for a maximum security men's prison in the waning days of the administration of former Gov. John Evans. But when Cecil Andrus succeeded Evans in 1987, he decided to build the prison in Boise.

"The people of Idaho were de-



Darrington



Newcomb

Mixed

Continued from A1

and Means Committee.

Tomninga said Andrus has paid too much attention to expanding state government and not enough to developing Idaho's economy.

"I don't think the state of Idaho has done everything it could be doing in our economy healthier. We've been concerned about the internal workings of government without being concerned with business," Tomninga said, adding that the Andrus administration has expanded bureaucracies such as the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and increased social programs rather than creating jobs.

"If jobs are created, Tomninga said, social services take care of themselves because people can pay for health care."

Tomninga said Idaho is in danger of being caught up in the spreading national recession and that the state needs to concentrate on community economic growth.

Rep. Bruce Newcomb of Burley, the No. 3 Republican in the House of Representatives, agreed there is room for concern about the state's economy — but probably not until next year.

Newcomb thinks the state will be OK financially this year because of "carryover" from last year, "but we're going to have a retracted period next year," he said.

"There's a lot of things out there to be worried about," Newcomb said.

Already the effects of the high oil price and slow tourism, he said, are being felt.

Andrus' speech, which he said espoused goals that both parties support a balance of environmental and economic interests and care for the state's children.

Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl, agreed. He didn't think it was too optimistic.

"I'm optimistic," he said. "I don't think Idaho's going to hell in a hand basket."

A potential war in the Persian Gulf "won't hurt Idaho's economy because it's so diversified and yet agriculture-based," he said.

"A potential war is a war excuse," Barnes said. "If there is a war effort, we have to produce for it — including food."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday night reported icy roads and fresh snow in the Panhandle and eastern Idaho.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, snow, wet, snowing; Rigdon-Whitebird Hill, wet, Whitebird Hill, wet, icy spot; Lewiston-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow floor, snowing; Weiser-Newburg, broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, broken snow floor.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon-Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, snow floor, snowing; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Boise area, broken snow floor; Boise-Mountain Home, wet, broken snow floor; Mountain Home-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Burley, wet, snowing; Burley-Idaho Falls, wet, snowing; Idaho Falls-Monida Pass, wet, snowing; Idaho Falls-Pocatello, wet, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, snowing; Idaho Falls-Monida Pass, wet, snowing; Idaho Falls-Pocatello, wet, snowing; Malad Pass, icy spots, snowing, drifts; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, snowing; Idaho Falls-Monida Pass, wet, snowing, drifts.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoaming line, icy spots, snowing, drifts.
U.S. 29 — Icy spots, snowing.
Idaho 21 — Broken snow floor, snowing.

Congress to vote on gulf before January 15 deadline, leaders say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders staked out positions Monday opposing any early attack on Iraq as Congress heads toward a debate and votes on President Bush's threat to go to war in the Persian Gulf.

At the White House, spokesman Martin Fitzwater said President Bush would be meeting with lawmakers and pressing them not to send mixed signals to Saddam.

After five months of deferring a vote on the use of military force

against the army of Saddam Hussein, leaders at the Capitol concluded that they must act before Jan. 15, when a United Nations resolution authorizing force takes effect.

A resolution endorsing the U.N. action is likely to be debated.

But other resolutions could assert that Congress must first act for formal authorization before undertaking any offensive military move, and that all possibilities of economic sanctions and diplomacy should be exhausted before resorting

to force, House and Senate leaders said.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said he would call the House into session on Thursday with debate and votes Friday and, if necessary, Saturday.

Full-scale debate is expected to begin Thursday in the Senate.

Through the week, Fitzwater said, Bush will be meeting with rank-and-file lawmakers as well as congressional leaders.

"The less divisive and drawn-out

the debate, the better it is from the standpoint of convincing Saddam that the American people and the United States are firmly behind this U.N. resolution," Fitzwater said.

Foley, D-Wash., said he personally opposes a quick attack and supports the original policy espoused by Bush: the deployment of troops to defend Saudi Arabia and the use of sanctions and diplomacy to force Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

However, he said, "Individual members are going to vote their

science, and their judgment on this matter, and they should."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said "debate" in that body would probably begin on a resolution supporting continued sanctions and diplomacy, and directing

"Bush to come to Congress for approval before taking the nation to war."

But that resolution, which Mitchell supports, would be subject to extensive amendments. Foley said a resolution supporting

the use of force — which he said would be much like a declaration of war — probably could win a majority in the House if voted on now. But he added that the majority would be narrow and not "by the levels-the-president thought he would like to see."

He did not address the effect on such a vote if House members are offered a choice between the kind of resolution Bush wants and one that calls for continued economic and diplomatic pressure instead of force.

Files being destroyed by embassy

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. Embassy began destroying the last of its files Monday, and foreign missions followed, their citizens preparing to flee by dangerous land routes if Iraq closes its airspace, diplomats and witnesses said.

Western and Asian diplomats said, President Saddam Hussein apparently does not hold much hope that Wednesday's meeting in Switzerland between Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz and Secretary of State James A. Baker III will avert war.

"The way the things are moving here, it appears that Saddam is convinced that Iraq will be attacked," one Asian diplomat said. "There is no sign of a truce agreement. Like the U.S., Iraq is also maintaining a hard-line approach."

"We are reviewing our status on a day-to-day basis with the State Department," said Charge d'Affaires Joseph C. Wilson IV, the highest-ranking American diplomat still in Baghdad.

On Monday the embassy began destroying all remaining files, witnesses said. Embassy officials were seen feeding papers from stacks of files into two shredding machines. "The Iraqi Health Ministry, meanwhile, ordered the country's 722 hospitals to keep only critical cases beginning Monday. Doctors in Baghdad said they were told to be ready "from now on" to receive war casualties.

The orders came just a week before the Jan. 15 U.N. Security Council deadline for Iraq to get out of Kuwait or face a possible military strike.

Iraqi aviation sources said Sunday that the country's airspace might be closed to non-military traffic beginning Thursday if the Baker-Aziz talks fail.

On Monday, several diplomatic missions told their citizens to be prepared to travel out by land. Iraq operates only one Boeing 707 flight a day connecting Baghdad with Amman, capital of neighboring Jordan.

Newspaper says German firms are helping Iraq

BONN, Germany (AP) — The United Nations has given the German government the names of 19 German firms suspected of doing recent dealings with the Iraqi military, a newspaper reported on Monday.

The report in Die Welt came one day before Secretary of State James A. Baker III was to travel to Bonn for talks about the Persian Gulf crisis with Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

"Despite all appeals by politicians for German companies to cease illegal arms business with Iraq, there are signs that ... those types of secret relations still exist," Die Welt reported in a letter to other news media. The Bonn-based newspaper released its report in advance of Tuesday's publication.

Die Welt said "the U.S. State Department gave the federal government — detailed information about German companies, which allegedly keep their business relations with Iraq, and help with its military potential."

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Coverage of uninsured deposits added to bailout cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decision by federal regulators to protect uninsured depositors in Bank of New England added \$200 million to \$300 million to the cost of the bank's bailout, a top regulator said Monday.

In weekend meetings leading up to the bank's seizure by the government on Sunday, officials considered forcing depositors with more than \$100,000 in the bank to accept some loss, said L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

But in the end, regulators and the Bush administration agreed the frailty of the region's economy and financial system meant all deposits must be protected, Seidman said in a telephone interview.

He estimated the bailout eventually will cost the government insurance fund \$2.3 billion, placing it among the nation's most expensive.

Perhaps \$200 million to \$300 million of that could have been saved if uninsured depositors, which amounted to \$2 billion out of a total of \$17 billion, he said.

"But it was the clear view of the Federal Reserve and our board members that the situation in the financial community in New England



AP Laserphoto

Depositor Helen M. Crum withdraws some cash at the Rhode Island State Employees Credit Union in Providence, R.I.

was that it would be unwise to do that," Seidman said.

Jittery customers of Bank of New England had yanked more than \$1 billion from their accounts on Friday

and Saturday after the bank announced an unexpectedly large fourth quarter loss.

Their nervousness had been heightened by events in neighboring

Banks should pay to keep insurance fund afloat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banks, not taxpayers, should be forced to shore up the federal insurance fund that helps keep the troubled industry afloat, members of Congress said Monday.

But following the government's Sunday seizure of Bank of New England Corp., some lawmakers said they worried that the public eventually may have to foot part of the bill to protect depositors.

Some legislators said that if the recession becomes severe and bank failures multiply, taxpayers may be the "only source of the tens of billions of dollars that would be needed."

"If the economy is worse than

we think, the taxpayer may have to take a hit," said Rep. Stephen Neal, D-N.C., a senior member of the House Banking Committee.

"Absent a severe recession, there should be no taxpayer bailout," agreed Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, one of the panel's ranking Republicans.

But one lawmaker said that with the economy slowing and scores of additional bank failures all but certain in the near future, additional levies on the taxpayers are inevitable — probably within a year.

"Anyone who says taxpayers won't be ultimately involved is deluding the public," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., another banking panel member.

Rhode Island, where a state insurance fund collapsed, at least temporarily closing 45 banks and credit unions.

In a hastily called news conference Sunday night, Seidman said even businesses and individuals with more than \$100,000 in Bank of New England accounts would enjoy full access to their funds.

Pentagon cancels plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney announced Monday that he had canceled the Navy's A-12 stealth attack plane because of the contractor's failure to meet requirements.

"The Navy action, terminating the contract for default, is based on the inability of the contractor to design, develop, fabricate, assemble and test A-12 aircraft within the contract schedule and to deliver an aircraft that meets contract requirements," the Pentagon said in a statement.

The planned 620 planes had been projected to cost about \$52 billion.

The Navy had recommended a restructuring of the fixed-price contract but Cheney rejected the plan. The Pentagon said it will be considering alternatives to the A-12 program but no decisions have been made.

Bush names Yeutter GOP party chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush ended a long search on Monday by naming Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter to lead the Republican Party through the 1992 presidential election. The White House said Yeutter would be an "active campaigner" even though he lacked political experience.

Yeutter, 60, a Nebraska farmer and former chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, will take over from the ailing Lee Atwater as national party chairman. Atwater will remain the party's general chairman.

The Republican National Committee is expected to ratify Bush's choice at a meeting on Jan. 25. Yeutter is expected to begin his new job early in March.

The announcement, widely anticipated, was made without fanfare by presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Bush was "not ready" to name a successor as agriculture secretary. However, most speculation centered on former Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., defeated last November in his bid for re-election.

Although Yeutter has little experience in political campaigns, the appointment was generally welcomed by Republican leaders, who portrayed him as a team player loyal to the president.

As if to underscore this point,

Fitzwater declined to say which wing of the party Yeutter most reflected. "I would say he's a President Bush conservative," he said.

"Wait and see," Fitzwater said. "I think you're going to see a very aggressive campaigner."

RNC spokesman Charles Black said Yeutter "brings stature, dedication and experience to the RNC and there is no question that he will be a strong, effective voice for the party and the president."

The administration's first effort to name a new RNC chairman turned out to be an embarrassment when former drug policy director William J. Bennett first accepted the offer, then turned it down, citing financial restrictions.

Yeutter, more of a political moderate than the conservative and outspoken Bennett, shunned the limelight on Monday after his selection was announced.

He came to the White House for a picture-taking session with Bush but did not stick around to talk with reporters.



Yeutter

Fetal tissue research under new scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling the government "bankrupt in dealing with ethical issues," two medical societies announced plans Monday to establish a private board to review research that uses the tissues of aborted fetuses.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the American Fertility Society announced at a joint news conference that a board of private citizens would set guidelines for research in transplanting of tissue from aborted fetuses and for studies dealing with human embryos.

Government funding of most fetal tissue research has been halted for years, and an official said last April that there was no plan to change the policy. The federal government also has failed to continue a federal ethics committee on the controversial research.

"If the federal government won't do it, then the private sector must," said Dr. Kenneth Ryan, a Harvard Medical Center physician representing ACOG.

A spokesman for the National Right to Life Committee attacked the proposed committee as "seeking to overthrow the policies of the federal government."

"We don't have a need for an elite clique deciding when human beings can be treated like laboratory animals," said Douglas Johnson, the NRLC's legislative director.

The Bush administration takes the position that increased fetal tissue research would lead to more elective abortions.

But in countries such as Britain and Australia, where such research is under way, there has been no effect on the number of abortions, Ryan said.

The United States, Ryan said,

has fallen behind in all kinds of fetal and reproductive research because of a lack of support from the federal government.

The government position also scares away privately funded research.

Dr. Howard Jones, president of the American Fertility Society, said the federal government "missed the opportunity to take the lead in establishing standards for research on fetal tissue and the new reproductive technologies."

The national advisory board that we plan to establish will fill this void by setting standards and developing safeguards against abuse," he said.

Ryan and Jones cited these as examples of issues the committee would address:

- The use of tissue from fetuses that have been electively aborted. Some scientists believe that transplanting fetal cells holds promise in the treatment of Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease and diabetes.
- Two studies have shown that research on fetal cells implanted into the brain have improved clinically. Other experts are studying the use of implanted fetal tissue to replace non-functioning cells in diabetes.
- New experimental techniques for test tube babies. One such process, Jones said, is pre-embryo genetic evaluations.
- In this technique, scientists unite sperm and egg in a laboratory dish, allow cells to grow for about 10 days, and then remove a single cell for evaluation.
- If genes signaling a serious birth defect are found, the couple could then decide whether or not to implant the defective embryo in the woman's womb.

Riegle says he had small part in Keating scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr. told ethics hearings Monday that he played a minor role in the intervention by five senators on behalf of ex-savings and loan owner Charles H. Keating Jr.

His testimony contradicted sworn testimony by a Keating lobbyist.

Riegle's role in assisting Keating, a major political donor, is one of the thorniest issues before the six-member Ethics Committee — which is close to ending hearings into the conduct of the Michigan Democrat and four Senate colleagues.

James Grogan, Keating's former lobbyist, testified under a grant of limited immunity last month that Riegle arranged a crucial meeting between the four other senators' top thrift regulator on April 2, 1987.

Riegle contended he did not arrange the April 2 session and only attended a second meeting with regulators a week later because another senator invited him. The senators' testimony left the committee to sort out the conflicting Grogan and Riegle statements, both given under oath.

Riegle followed appearances last Friday by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and John Glenn, D-Ohio, who also testified in their own defense.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif. were next in line to testify in the final week or so of hearings before the committee — begins deliberations. Public hearings began Nov. 15.

Cranston, the only senator among the five to announce he will not seek re-election, was expected to testify from California where he's undergoing cancer treatment.

The committee, which can issue letters of reprimand or recommend harsh punishment to the Senate, is studying the relationship between Keating's contributions and the senators' actions. The so-called Keating Five received \$1.3 million for their campaigns and causes from Keating and associates.

Court won't help workers on honoraria ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal employees newly barred from being compensated for speeches and written articles were denied the Supreme Court's emergency help Monday.

The justices, without comment, rejected an emergency request aimed at setting aside the new ban contained in a law that took effect Jan. 1 until a formal appeal could be mounted.

The ban is being attacked as "an impermissible burden on employees' First Amendment right to freedom of speech" because it applies regardless of subject matter.

A federal trial judge and the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here previously had refused to block enforcement of the honoraria ban. Both lower courts cited "insufficient irreparable harm."

The appeals court, however, expedited its consideration of a request for a preliminary injunction. Arguments on that issue are scheduled for Jan. 20.

In other matters Monday, the justices:

- Refused to review key limitations on free agency in the National Football League by letting stand a ruling that the restrictions on a player's switch to another team does not

violate federal antitrust laws.

- Left intact a Florida court's ruling that gave the state broad power to regulate commercial fishing in a dispute caused by the popularity of the Cajun specialty, blackened red fish.
- Refused to free Arkansas prison authorities from having to give official recognition to new names chosen by inmates for religious reasons.
- Allowed Missouri to tax the pensions of private industry retirees while it exempts all retired government workers' pensions.
- Ruled that 29 of Arkansas' 135 legislative districts was apportioned by state officials in 1981, violated

the rights of black voters.

- Agreed to consider letting the Federal Aviation Administration levy stiff fines for some safety violations.
- In the federal employees' honoraria case, the court had been asked for emergency help by the National Treasury Employees Union.
- It represents some 140,000 executive-branch federal employees.
- Executive-branch employees long have been prohibited from collecting honoraria for speaking or writing about topics linked to their official duties or "business" conducted by their agencies.

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5 to 12	Thursday	Jan. 10th	3:30 p.m.
5 to 12	Saturday	Jan. 12th	10:00 a.m.

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Sports

Morning line

Monday's scores

Basketball

College

PAR WEST
 Fresno St. 71, UC Santa Barbara 71
 Fullerton St. 73, Utah St. 91
 Los Angeles St. 72, Pacific 73
 Los Angeles St. 77, Nevada 57
 Oregon St. 74, Gonzaga 82
 Pacific U. 100, UC Irvine 87
 Richmond St. 115, Loyola 86

SOUTHWEST
 Astoria St. 109, Prairie View 92
 Ark.-Monticello 62, Arkansas Baptist 53
 E. Texas St. 86, U. of the Ozarks 62
 Southern Cal. 75, Southern 91
 Southern Miss. 96, Sam Houston St. 67

NCWSS
 Cleveland St. 70, Valparaiso 57
 Dickinson St. 80, Rocky Mountain 73
 Ft. Collins 74, Akron 60
 Kansas St. 67, Wichita St. 66
 N. Dakota St. 56, Nevada 85
 S. Utah 77, Illinois St. 81
 N. Central 69, W. Va. 65
 Wisconsin 72, Minnesota 62

Prep
 Boys
 Heppner 74, Raff River 53
 Girls
 Richards 57, Wood River 32
 Valley 51, Flax 49
 Oakley 57, Castleford 40
 Heppner 81, Raff River 21

Sportslate
 Today
 Prep boys
 Arroyo vs. Twin Falls 6:15 p.m.
 Valley at Jerome 6:15 p.m.
 Shoshone at Bliss 9 p.m.
 Richfield vs. Camas County 9:15 p.m.
 Harlan at Grove 11 p.m.
 Raff River at Castleford 6:15 p.m.
 ISD at Derby 6:30 p.m.
 Oakley at Malheur 6:15 p.m.

Sports on TV
 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball, Kansas at Oklahoma.
 7 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA Basketball, Pistons at Charlotte.
 7:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Denver, Colfax Game vs. Jeter 2079.
 7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball, Tennessee at Vanderbilt.

Ski report
 Sun Valley — One inch new snow added to 14 at base, 17 mid-course and 19 at top of mountain. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is the longest winter in Sun Valley.
 Ponderosa — Open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Soldier Mountain — Open Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Olympic Mountain — Open Friday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Briefly
Cycle club offers video of 1991 Ore-Ida race
 TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Cycle Club's January meeting will be held at the Elks' Lodge on Shoshone St. in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15.
 The club will present a video of the 1990 Ore-Ida Women's Challenge, Idaho's only professional bicycle race. The entertainment and meeting are open to the public.
 For anyone interested in joining the Blue Lakes Cycle Club, the annual membership is \$15 for an individual, \$20 for a family. For further information, contact Tom Cove at Blue Lakes Cycles or call 733-9305.

A's star twin signs to play with Buffaloes in Japan
 TOKYO — Ozzie Canseco, the twin brother of Oakland Athletics star Jose Canseco, signed a one-year contract on Monday with the Kintetsu Buffaloes of the Japanese Pacific League.
 Kintetsu spokesman Minoru Ichihara said the contract calls for the Japanese club to pay an undisclosed amount to the A's for releasing the 26-year-old outfielder.
 Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Sportsquote
 "We're leaving tomorrow on a train, or a small plane, and stopping four times for gas. We'll probably leave Saturday and probably stop at Boise, Idaho, to get gas."

Cincinnati Bengal quarterback Boomer Esiason on the possible travel plans of his notoriously frugal team.

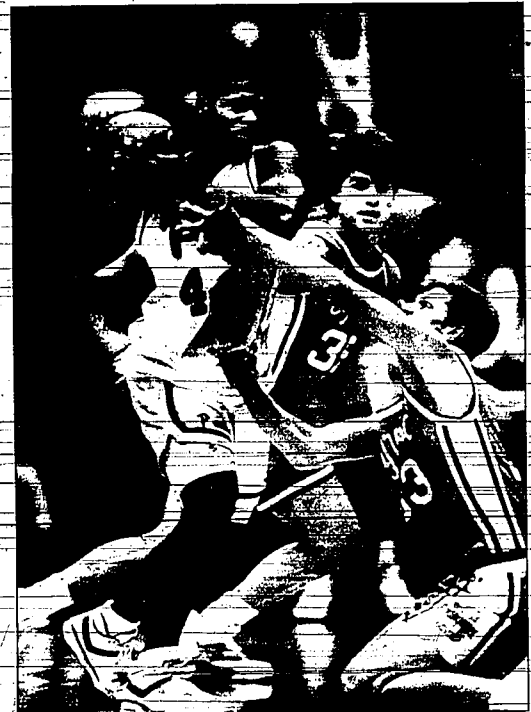
NCAA director urges major reforms

The Associated Press
 NASHVILLE, Tenn. — NCAA executive-director Dick Schultz urged delegates to adopt "one of the most extensive reform packages in the history of the NCAA" Monday and announced plans for a complete review of the enforcement process and the way schools are punished.
 "The purposes of the review are to make sure that we are doing things in the most effective way; that due process can be guaranteed; that penalties are consistent; to determine if penalties should be tougher or more moderate; to reduce the time needed to complete the investigation, and to project a more positive image regarding the enforcement process," Schultz told about 2,500 delegates on hand for the opening of

Football Bowl group cleans up act

The Associated Press
 NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Football Bowl Association, stung by criticism of its haste to pick teams and the resulting mismatches, voted unanimously Monday to fine any member that violates its self-imposed invitation date up to \$250,000.
 "The NCAA traditionally has set a bowl invitation date on the fourth weekend in November. But the bowls have made such a shambles of the regulations that the NCAA will consider a proposal to drop it during this week's 85th annual convention in Nashville."
 Please see BOWL/A5

sanctions and the investigative process are like a lightning rod. They attract much negative publicity, not only to the NCAA but to the individual universities and colleges, athletics in general. There are no winners in the enforcement and infractions process.
 Alan Williams, a Virginia chairman of the infractions committees, said the panel welcomes the review. But he doesn't foresee a day when everybody will be happy with the enforcement effort.
 "We can change the name of the committee," but we're still going to be a lightning rod," he said. "We are not a feel-good committee. We're not a good news committee. It can stop a conversation just by calling routinely on my own business and name."
 Please see NCAA/A5



Pitt Panthers Omo Moses (44) yanks the ball from Syracuse's Mike Hopkins (33) during first-half action Monday in Pittsburgh.

Shorter rebounds to key Pitt win over Syracuse

The Associated Press
 PITTSBURGH — Brian Shorter, bolstered all season by a strength-draining, viral infection, scored 32 points on Monday night and No. 17 Pittsburgh beat No. 8 Syracuse 93-79, the Orangemen's second straight loss after a 13-0 start.
College basketball
 Shorter, who scored only 17 points in Pitt's first two Big East Conference games, scored 22 points in the second half, including 14 in the first six minutes.
 The victory ended Syracuse's three-game winning streak in Pittsburgh and the Orangemen's streak of eight consecutive victories over Top 25 teams. The Orangemen (13-2), who lost 76-66 to Villanova last Saturday, fell to 1-2 in the Big East.
 Shorter was averaging just 10 points per game.
 Please see COLLEGE/A5

AP TOP 25
 Records through Jan. 6

Rank	Record	School	Points
1	8-0	UNLV	1,600
2	13-1	Arkansas	1,017
3	14-1	Indiana	1,497
4	12-0	Ohio State	1,397
5	11-1	North Carolina	1,340
6	11-2	Arizona	1,207
7	12-1	UCLA	1,192
8	13-1	Syracuse	1,162
9	10-1	Connecticut	1,029
10	10-1	St. John's	1,023
11	10-2	Kansas	824
12	11-2	Oklahoma	798
13	9-2	Virginia	791
14	10-2	Duke	783
15	9-2	Duquesne	718
16	10-1	E. Tennessee St.	598
17	12-3	Pittsburgh	560
18	14-1	Northeast	548
19	8-1	Southern Miss.	434
20	9-3	LSU	397
21	10-2	South Carolina	378
22	12-2	Iowa	317
23	9-1	New Mexico St.	235
24	9-3	Georgia Tech.	172
25	10-2	Texas-El Paso	49

Everyone sees UNLV as No. 1

The Associated Press
 UNLV became the first school in four years to receive unanimous acclaim as the top-ranked college basketball team when The Associated Press released its poll on Monday.
 UNLV (8-0) got all 64 first-place votes and 1,600 points in balloting by a nationwide panel of sports-writers and -broadcasters. The "Runnin' Rebels" beat James Madison 89-65 and Fullerton State 98-67 last week.
 The last unanimous No. 1 pick was North Carolina, which received all the first-place votes in four different weeks in 1986—in 1985, both Georgetown and St. John's were at one time unanimous No. 1 picks.

Others receiving votes: Utah 58, New Orleans 37, Michigan St. 30, Georgia 29, Washington St. 24, Kansas 24, Villanova 24, Seton Hall 18, Mississippi St. 17, South Florida 15, Illinois 10, Oklahoma St. 9, Mississippi 9, Temple 9, Texas 7, New Mexico 6, Wyoming 6, Houston 5, Princeton 4, Alabama 4, SW Missouri St. 3, Ala.-Birmingham 2, Baylor 2, Virginia Tech 2, Arizona St., La Salle 1, SW Louisiana 1, Southern Cal 1, Texas Christian 1.

Baseball Hall of Fame vote announced tonight

The Associated Press
 NEW YORK — There are no automatic qualifications to enter the Hall of Fame. The official rules even say so.
 According to Rule 6 for election to the Baseball Hall of Fame: "No automatic elections based on performances, such as a batting average of .400 for one year, pitching a perfect game or similar outstanding achievement shall be permitted."
 Making the Hall of Fame, you see, is for a lifetime of outstanding achievements. Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941 and was elected to

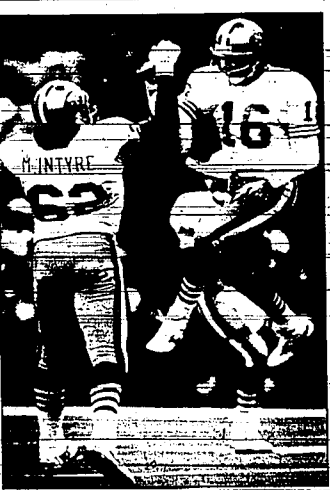
the Hall of Fame in 1966. Don Larsen pitched a perfect game in the World Series in 1956 and he didn't make it.
 This year, more than 450 eligible members of the Baseball Writers Association of America were asked to vote on the qualifications of 45 names on the 1991 ballot. The results will be announced today at 9 p.m. MST.
 Rod Carew and John Lowenstein appeared on the ballot for the first time this year. Carew will probably be elected to the Hall of Fame. Lowenstein definitely will not.

In order to gain election, a player must appear on 75 percent of the ballots cast by members of the BBWAA. Usually, there are more arguments over why a player is kept out than why he got in.
 "You don't have to be an avid reader of Bill James to figure out that Carew has the numbers to qualify for Hall of Fame membership. Carew retired after the 1985 season with a lifetime average of .328 and 3,053 hits."
 "Carew had great hand action, probably as good as anyone who swung a bat," said Bill Rigney, one of Carew's managers at Min-

nesota. "He always used the entire field. Because he could punt so well, he brought the third baseman in close. He made the defense come to him instead of the other way around."
 Carew, who also played for California, led the American League in batting seven times including a four-year run from 1972-75. His .331 average in 1976 was beaten by George Brett's .333, but Carew came back in 1977 to hit .388 and win the MVP award.
 "He had a great sense of the strike zone, never chasing the ball," Rigney said. "He had no fear of the plate."

Montana repeats as NFL's best player

The Associated Press
 NEW YORK — Joe Montana could make a habit of this.
 The super quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers was selected Monday as the NFL's Most Valuable Player by The Associated Press. Montana also won the award last year.
 For leading the 49ers to a 14-2 record and having yet another outstanding season in his 11th year, Montana received 26 of the 80 votes from sports writers and broadcasters who cover the NFL. Randall Cunningham, of Philadelphia was second with 18 votes, followed by Warren Moon of Houston with 16.
 "Simply put, he's truly honored," said Montana, the fourth straight quarterback to win the award — Boomer Esiason took it in 1988 and John Elway won the 1987 MVP. "There are so many outstanding players in the NFL ... both on offense and on defense. This team even has a few of them. It is really a meaningful award."
 This season, Montana was the league's seventh-leading passer with an 89.0 rating. He completed 61.7 percent of his passes, tops in the NFC, averaged 7.58 yards per gain and threw for 26 touchdowns.
 But Montana is not just about numbers, as anyone on the 49ers will tell you. "Joe has this special ability to give you confidence in everything he says and does," teammate Roger Craig said. "The man is a leader and a winner. We never go onto the field thinking about the negatives. Joe is a big reason for that."



Montana, Guy McIntyre at 1990 Super Bowl.

Buddy watch

While owner ponders, Eagles' coach on the job

Knight-Ridder News Service
PHILADELPHIA — Despite everything it was business as usual Monday for Philadelphia Eagles coach Buddy Ryan as full Monday through airwaves active with speculation about the coach's future, Ryan spent the day in the team's basement offices at Veterans Stadium in meetings with his coaches, reviewing and evaluating personnel, just as they do every year at season's end.
 The Eagles' 20-6 loss Saturday to the Washington Redskins in the first round of the playoffs ended the Eagles' season earlier than Ryan and his team would have liked. It also renewed expectations that owner Norman Braman will not offer Ryan a new contract at the end of the month, when his five-year pact ends.
 Braman did not return to his home in Florida immediately after Saturday's game, as he usually does. According to a secretary in Braman's office, Braman's plane to return to New York on Monday and was expected to return here Tuesday night.
 Although Braman has steadfastly declined to discuss the coach's contract, his presence here has heightened speculation that he will make a decision this week.
 "I hope so," Ryan said on his way to a Monday night in response to a question who asked if he
 Please see BUDDY/A5

Business

Bush looks at diluting Fed's regulating power

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — On the heels of the largest bank failure in years, the Bush administration is considering a plan to dilute the Federal Reserve Board's regulatory power over commercial banks...

Costliest Bank Rescues. List of the five costliest commercial bank rescues to date by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

- 1. First Republic Bank Corp. Dallas, July 29, 1988: \$2.9 billion
2. MCorp. Dallas, March 29, 1989: \$2.7 billion
3. Bank of New England Boston, Jan. 6, 1991: \$2.3 billion
4. Continental Illinois Chicago, May 17, 1984: \$1 billion
5. First City Bancorporation, Houston, April 20, 1988: \$979 million

The costliest rescues were the latest available from FDIC documents and are subject to change depending on the ultimate recovery realized by selling the failed banks' devalued loans and repossessed real estate.

system, along with all of the nation's 6,444 bank-holding companies.

Although the Fed's role in direct supervision of commercial banks is smaller than that of the Comptroller of the Currency, the current crisis is the examiner of bank-holding companies given its broad influence over a wide array of activities in the banking industry.

Separately, the Bank of New England's collapse is prompting a greater sense of urgency in Congress to take quick action on the government's plans to replenish and reform the deposit insurance system, government officials said.

The FDIC, which now must protect the bank's losses and protect the deposits of its customers, says the Bank of New England collapse will cost its fund \$2.3 billion.

But since the Bank of New England's problems have been well known for months, the FDIC had not been able to estimate the cost of its estimate of how much the fund would lose in 1990.

At the end of the year, the FDIC's bank insurance fund had \$9 billion in reserves, down from a peak of \$18.3 billion in 1987.

Still, FDIC officials acknowledge that the insurance fund is likely to lose another \$5 billion in 1991 and would end the year with just \$4 billion if Congress does not provide a cash infusion.

Banking industry and government officials said Monday they believe the Bank of New England collapse will almost certainly accelerate action in Congress to beef up the depleted fund by giving the FDIC new powers to collect more money from the banking industry.

In fact, officials said, Congress may act to reinforce the FDIC before it considers the Bush administration's broader banking reform package.

Struggling brewery seeks better days

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Time was when 13 breweries bottled beer in New Orleans for folks to wash down their jambalaya and gumbo.

Brands like Pelican, Union, Security and Wecklering provided about 3,000 jobs, making New Orleans the brewing capital of the South.

The old Falstaff building is little more than decaying bricks and peeling signs.

The Jax brewery in the French Quarter has been transformed into an upscale shopping mall and tourist attraction. Only Dixie survives.

"I'm committed to not letting this brewery die," said Kendra Elliott Bruno, who bought the struggling brand for an undisclosed amount in 1985.

Founded in 1907, Dixie established itself as the front runner with New Orleans beer drinkers after Prohibition. It once claimed as much as 29 percent of the local market.

Then came the infamous "Bad Batch of '75."

Over the Fourth of July weekend in 1975, Dixie Beer hit the stores tasting of phenol.

New flowers in the brewery's cellars, where brewing water was stored, emitted the fumes. They ended up in the water and then in the beer.

"Dixie was so much a part of New Orleans, such a familiar part of the way of life here, people who bought a bottle or a six-pack of Dixie water remember where they were and what they were doing when they tasted it — the way you remember where you were and what you were doing on the day John Kennedy was shot," said Robert Oertling, then a Dixie vice president.

From a yearly output of more than 200,000 barrels, Dixie plummeted to 60,000.

The company came within a hair of joining the hundreds of small local breweries killed off by competition with the beer giant.

Since then, four Dixie presidents have tried everything to restore the market — knocking on doors, leaving away free beer, lobbying for tax breaks, laying off workers. None of it worked.

"The day we bought it, they told us if we didn't, Dixie Beer would be dead in 15 minutes," Ms. Bruno said. "I guess it was the challenge that hooked me. I always say I must have been very optimistic or crazy."

"She's also a fighter," said a very shy person when she bought Dixie, she said. "Now I just stuck my hand out and start telling everyone I meet about this company."



Kendra Elliott Bruno, who bought Dixie Beer in 1985, hopes Chapter 11 reorganization will revive her faltering brewery.

'Dixie was so much a part of New Orleans, such a familiar part of the way of life here, people who bought a bottle or a six-pack of Dixie water remember where they were and what they were doing when they tasted it — the way you remember where you were and what you were doing on the day John Kennedy was shot.'

— Robert Oertling, former Dixie administrator

"We make beer the old-fashioned way," Ms. Bruno said. "Many breweries are all automated now. This one still uses people."

In addition to Dixie, which comes in longnecks, cans and draft, the company sells Dixie Amber Light in 23 states and 10 countries.

"Dixie is more full-flavored than many beers," said brewmaster Guy Higgins. "Everything in New Orleans is turned up a notch — the music, the food and the beer. People here like flavor."

More people eat Zip's French bread than Wonder Bread. Dixie is made for people who want flavor. I think more people have developed their palates for that today.

This fall, the company introduced Blackened Voodoo Lager, an all-malt beverage that Higgins describes as a flavorful, spicier beer.

"We did two barrels of it and put it in one bar. It went instantly, less than two days," he said.

A company in England got wind of the new brew and ordered 1,100 cases without even tasting it, Ms. Bruno said.

Ms. Bruno has done everything from ridding the distribution trucks, asking bar owners and markets to carry Dixie Beer to meeting with business leaders and state officials.

A state tax exemption given the brewery in 1982 that saved the company up to \$750,000 a year was rescinded after several distributors filed suit claiming Dixie was getting preferential treatment.

In May 1989, Dixie filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy court reorganization after the city gave the company 24 hours to come up with \$375,000 in overdue taxes. Dixie owed the state almost \$1.6 million in sales excise and unemployment taxes at the time.

It also owed more than \$200,000 in past due water bills.

"Since we filed, we've made great progress. Up until now we were reacting to the problems that were here when we bought the brewery. Now we have the time to act," Ms. Bruno said.

Since filing Chapter 11, which allows the company to reorganize its debts while it remains open, Dixie's finances have broken even several months, Ms. Bruno said.

The company employs 60 people and produces less than 50,000 barrels of beer a month.

Bankers are supposed to be risk-intelligent. In more normal times they keep their heads and limit risk. In abnormal times, it appears, they abandoned their assigned role and became risk-takers themselves.

Edward J. Yardeni, a Prudential-Bache Securities economist, observes that in the three years to the end of 1989, banks increased real estate loans by \$247 billion, while commercial and industrial loans rose by a paltry \$17 billion.

Many of those loans were incredibly overvalued, some from the very day they were made, some of them because lenders declined to write them down or write them off entirely as the real estate market deteriorated.

In short, they chose to keep these loans on the books as assets, overpriced assets, when almost every accountant, knew the bottom had fallen on them.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Banking reform requires accounting reform

NEW YORK — You can hardly reform banking practices without reforming accounting practices. The rationale for this has become obvious throughout the savings and loan collapse and now in the demise of so many banks, the latest being the collapse of the Bank of New England, which once claimed \$22 billion in assets.

Question: How much of those dollar assets were real? How many were on the books at inflated valuations? How many of them were known to be uncollectable but were still maintained on the books as assets?

Even more important, how often were these loans issued on the basis of unrealistic valuations — overvalued assets of collateral, especially real estate — developers?

The White House and Congress are scheduled to address the major banking issues this month, and it would be no surprise — in fact a great relief to many — if banking undergoes the most fundamental reforms since the 1930s.

Business space was needed — it was built — enough, some say, to last the century.

Replicatively, it couldn't continue. Developers might be forgiven for not believing this, because it seems to be in the nature of their business. Almost inevitably they overbuild, a consequence of each individual real estate operator taking one last fling at cashing in on the boom before it goes bust.

Bankers are supposed to be wiser, to use their knowledge of business cycles to avoid being caught in downturn.

They chose not to be. Hell-bent on growth, they found real estate loans a great way to produce ever-larger numbers.

The Bank of New England placed an inordinate amount of money in commercial real estate projects, more than a third of its total loans. Many projects were speculative, and in the natural order of things, destined to produce problems.

Developers are risk-takers.

Banking reform requires accounting reform.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Banking reform requires accounting reform.

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Treasury bill interest rates mixed at Monday auction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$10.0 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.52 percent, unchanged for the last three weeks. Another \$10.0 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.51 percent, up from 6.48 percent last week.

The rate for three-month bills was the lowest since they sold for 6.51 percent on June 20, 1988. For six-month bills, the rate was

the highest since it averaged 6.57 percent last Dec. 31.

The new auction's results also situate the actual return to investors — 6.72 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,835.20 and 6.82 percent for a six-month bill, selling for \$9,670.90.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 6.78 percent last week, down from 6.95 percent the previous week.

Mutual funds

Table with multiple columns listing mutual fund names, share prices, and other financial data. Includes funds like Fidelity, American Mutual, and others.

Opinion

Editorial

State should standardize driver's licensing rules

Can anyone think of a good reason for driver's licensing standards to vary from one Idaho county to the next?

The cars aren't different. The roads aren't either.

The traffic laws are the same, and so are the laws of physics, which no one can get away with defying.

Yet Idaho sheriffs are allowed to run their local licensing offices, like fiefdoms, applying their own interpretations to state law. And the state Transportation Department apparently can't do anything about it.

Two recent news stories suggest that Idaho's patchwork system of enforcing its licensing laws is in need of change. Either licensing should be taken out of sheriffs' hands, or sheriffs should be made to comply with statewide standards.

The first item was the December death of a Romanian immigrant whose American friends say never should have been licensed.

Valentin Stana, 38, was new in this country. His English was poor, and so was his understanding of American traffic. He obtained a license in Gooding County, where officials reputedly are lenient toward people who don't speak English well.

Gooding County's sheriff says his office acted properly in licensing Stana. Yet the events of Dec. 17 support the friends' insistence that Stana shouldn't have been on the road: That morning he ran a stop sign and collided with a garbage truck.

The second item is the simmering controversy over licensing 14- and 15-year-olds in Twin Falls County.

Two years ago, the Legislature took the comparatively bold step of banning drivers under 16. But lawmakers didn't want to make life difficult for farm families. So they left a loophole for youngsters who needed to drive.

That loophole gives sheriffs wide-ranging discretion. In Twin Falls County, Sheriff Jim Munn has been stricter than most, and that posture has angered many parents.

They want their adolescents to be licensed for trips to extracurricular ac-

tivities at school, and for jobs, and for who knows what else?

We'll side with Munn. The Legislature passed the law for a good reason. The raging hormones and underdeveloped judgment of 14-year-olds don't belong behind the wheel.

But Munn shouldn't have to make that decision, and he shouldn't have to take the heat for enforcing lawmakers' intentions. The Legislature should take sheriffs off the hook by clarifying the law.

Some people have branded the 16-year-old driving limit as a law shaped for "the state of Ada." Apparently they think young drivers are OK outside urban settings.

That's nonsense. Yes, farm kids do have legitimate reasons for needing to drive, and the law should recognize that need. But giving kids licenses so they can drive to basketball practice is no more necessary in Filer or Hansen than it is in Boise or Detroit.

Sure, letting 14-year-olds drive is more convenient for them and their parents. But convenience is not a good-enough reason to put lives and property in danger.

In both of these instances, the real issue is who should control driver's licensing. We think the correct answer is the state Transportation Department.

As elected officials, sheriffs are not directly answerable to the state. If a sheriff issues licenses improperly or even illegally, current law apparently gives the state no authority to intervene.

Yet, in the case of adult drivers, a license issued in one county is good throughout the state—and throughout the nation.

This system of 44 semi-autonomous licensing offices is a holdover from Idaho's rural roots. It clearly is outdated in an age of interstate highways.

Idaho lawmakers need to cinch up the loophole they left in 1989. They also should look at a statewide driver's licensing system, under the Transportation Department's direct control.

Brady needs help, mainly from Reagan

Bob Moos

It seems to be almost everywhere these days: on the cover of the New York Times Magazine, in the glossy pages of Vanity Fair, and among the celebrities featured in newspapers' "people" columns. Soon, there even will be a television movie of his life, starring Beau Bridges.

Suddenly, the media have latched onto the story of the courageous Jim Brady, the presidential press secretary who was severely disabled in the Reagan assassination attempt 10 years ago and who has since joined his wife, Sarah, in fighting for gun control.

Brady will remain largely paralyzed and in constant pain for the rest of his life. But despite the grunts and groans, he is determined to loosen the National Rifle Association's stranglehold on Congress, at least long enough for lawmakers to pass a bill that would allow police to check out gun buyers.

The one-time presidential campaign strategist still is described by many as a hellfire political operative. He writes letters, speaks to civic organizations, does television commercials and lobbies legislators, all the while arguing on behalf of "the Brady bill."

Even so, it is a David vs. Goliath struggle. His adversary is among the most feared lobbies on Capitol Hill, with quite a reputation for punishing its enemies: Brady has learned all too well that the NRA has many friends in high places whom it can rely on for favors when the going gets a little bumpy.

Last year, when the Brady bill looked as

though it might have enough votes in the House to pass, Speaker Tom Foley did exactly what the NRA had hoped. Ignoring the pleas of major law enforcement organizations and other supporters of the legislation, he shamelessly allowed it to languish in committee.

If Brady is to win this year, he is going to need friends in high places himself. Which brings to mind a proposal: What about recruiting Ronald Reagan? Isn't it time the former president came out of retirement to help a man who once stopped a bullet for him?

As chief executive, Reagan had a fairly good record of getting what he wanted from Congress, especially when he appealed directly to the American people. Even out of office, the man remains influential. A clear expression of support for the Brady bill could be just what is needed to ensure passage.

Imagine: "My fellow Americans, Nancy and I want to say how much we admire what our old friend Jim Brady and his wife, Sarah, are doing to try to keep handguns out of the hands of criminals. At this critical time, they need our support in Congress." The idea is not as farfetched as it seems. True, Reagan is a staunch defender of the Second Amendment and a lifetime member of the NRA. Indeed, Reagan's longstanding defense of gun ownership would be a

tremendous asset in convincing reluctant lawmakers that a seven-day waiting period would not greatly inconvenience legitimate gun owners like hunters and sportsmen.

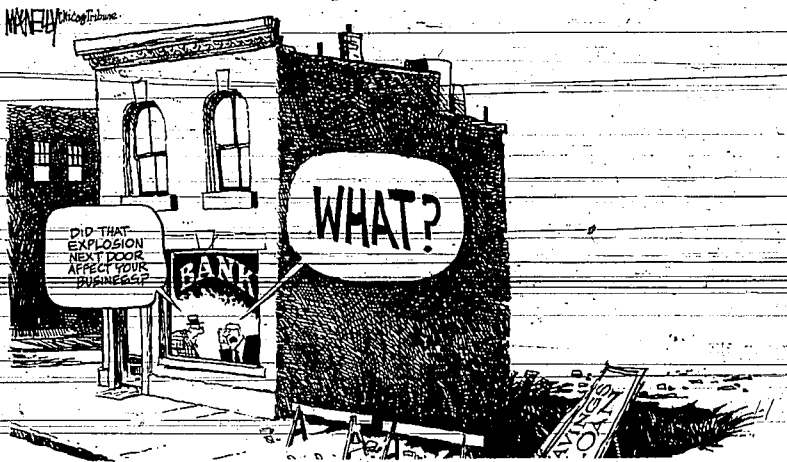
Reagan ought to think seriously about getting back into the political fray. His advisers have looked for ways to rehabilitate his image after his personally lucrative but roundly criticized trip to Japan a year ago. A fight for the Brady bill could be just the ticket.

A series of uncompensated speeches, coupled with some radio and TV spots, on behalf of a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases would dispel the public's notion of Mr. Reagan as a man whose No. 1 mission in life has become lining his own pockets.

On March 30, 10 years will have passed since that fateful day outside the Washington Hilton. Because John Hinckley used an outdated driver's license to misrepresent his residence, a waiting-period law might have prevented his purchase of the gun he used to shoot Reagan and Brady.

Recently, when Brady was questioned whether his former boss had come out for the Brady bill, he replied tersely, "I haven't asked him to, no." Perhaps his reluctance stems from pride. In any event, he shouldn't help to ask Reagan, ought to volunteer his help — not just for Brady's sake but for the 9,200 Americans killed every year with handguns.

Bob Moos is an editorial writer and columnist for The Dallas Morning News.



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Public is more skeptical of war than Congress

Steve Daley

WASHINGTON — The 102nd Congress convened last Thursday with much oohing and hand-shaking and picture-snapping. Children raced through the aisles of the old House chamber, giving the staid House of Representatives the look and feel of a family reunion.

Beneath the picnic atmosphere, however, returning House members were glum about the prospects for a peaceful settlement of hostilities in the Persian Gulf.

Cynics say the members want President Bush and his war cabinet to make the decisions and bear the responsibility for any loss of blood and treasure. The belief is that they don't want to vote on war.

Rep. Brian J. Donnelly, a Massachusetts Democrat, doesn't agree. "I have to go to the funeral," he said last Thursday. "I want to see the casket."

The fact is, many in Congress are eager to spell out their concerns in a real debate, a debate the Democratic-controlled leadership has scrupulously avoided during five months of military mobilization in Saudi Arabia. Like many House members, Donnelly heard from a skeptical public during the fall recess. While administration policy in the Gulf appears to make sense to Democrats like Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine and House Speaker Tom Foley of Washington, many rank and file members are ready and willing to go on record.

"I support what Bush has done so far," said one Midwest Democrat who asked not to be identified. "But my sense is that the people in my district do not. Certainly there's no appetite for war in the Gulf."

The tide of mail in congressional offices is running against a shooting war, and many in the House will tell you their constituents are far more skeptical about the wisdom of Operation Desert Shield than are the politicians themselves.

Simply stated, Bush has not made his

case to the American people, and those people have not been shy about expressing their fears to their representatives.

It has not been a pleasant scene for Congress. While the American people watched the military buildup with a mix of pride and amazement, politicians like Mitchell and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt made cynical distinctions between "offensive" and "defensive" capabilities.

Ordering 200,000 bodies to Saudi Arabia after Iraq occupied Kuwait on Aug. 2 and calling up the legal limit in reserves was deemed a defensive maneuver, and thus within the scope of Bush's powers as commander-in-chief. There was no need to question the policy or the president and, besides, there was a mid-term election in the works.

On Nov. 8, two days after the election, Bush essentially doubled the American force in the Gulf. It was a move that led some members of Congress to call for a special session to debate the move, and others to raise the dice matter of the constitutional power to declare war.

The Democratic leadership did nothing but dither, waiting by the telephone for more secret briefings from the White House. SWAT team led by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

And dusting off Congress wouldn't be a problem, if only the notion of "indecipherable" made sense to the public. It doesn't, and that reality may be all that stands between the American military expedition and a bloodbath in the Gulf.

Steve Daley is a Washington correspondent for the Chicago Tribune.

Letters

Bring our troops home now

This is an open letter to President Bush: Please, Mr. President, bring the troops home! We have no constitutional authority for being a world policeman.

You stated on Sept. 1, "Out of these troubled times, our firm objective — a new world order — can emerge... We are now in sight of a United Nations that performs as envisioned by its founders."

The United Nations "founders" from our nation included secret communist Alger Hiss and 15 other communists and more than 100 members of the world government promoting Council on Foreign Relations. What they "envisioned" was an end to the independence of the United States.

Incredibly, you ignored Congress and went to the United Nations to gain approval for initiating a war against Iraq.

Are you not using this war to implement and build world government? You took an oath to defend the U.S. Constitution, not the goddess, pro-communist United Nations Charter.

You demand that Iraq be punished because its troops "brutalized" a neighbor nation (Kuwait). But you delight in welcoming as an ally against Iraq, the Soviet Union, whose troops still brutalize a neighbor nation (Afghanistan).

Mr. President, stop using our military forces to build your "New World Order" and bring the troops home!

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN ARP
 Twin Falls

who care to discuss this Bible in our schools, wonderful! That's freedom. No one is called names for belonging to a drama club, chess club, or ski club. Why pick on Bible study clubs?

If your letter is any indication of how you show love to your fellow man, I can only say I am glad that more people do not subscribe to your god and your religion. Don't be afraid of the Bible, Mr. Charlson, it won't hurt you. It has given many of us the trust freedom on earth; one that even people like you can never take away from us. And besides it is excellent reading.

PATRICIA MARSH
 Jerome

Jones: Thanks for the memories

Open letter to The Times-News readers: Thanks for the opportunity to serve as attorney general of Idaho for the past eight years. It has been an exciting job and I think some good was accomplished. As I enter private law practice, I will take many good memories with me. I appreciate the support of those who gave me that opportunity.

JIM JONES
 Boise

Car dealers aren't acting fairly

Have the sands of the Saudi desert clouded and caused a local bank and car dealership in our community to act with prejudicial principles concerning our military men and women who serve so gallantly?

Judge for yourselves the following incident. In October 1989, Lance Cpl. Jeff Dickman, U.S. Marine Corp, was home on leave and purchased a new pickup, financed through the car dealership and the bank. The prime interest rate at that time was 12 percent but because of his military status, his interest on the loan was set at 6.9 percent by the dealership, and the bank went along with this percentage rate.

August 1990, our son, Lance Cpl. Dickman, was deployed to the Persian Gulf. I informed the bank and its loan officers of his deployment and advised them that I would make partial payments of \$200 per month on his payments of \$350 per month until such time that I was given access to his military pay (which I had one month later). This offer was rejected and on Oct. 4, 1990, the vehicle was repossessed by the bank.

Yet, this same bank, prior to this situation, forgave a \$3 million loan. Lance Cpl. Dickman's parents or the so-called bank did not ask that the loan be forgiven. Our commitment to the obligation was honest and sincere and was rejected with rudeness and malice.

So, ask yourselves, the next time you feel an injustice has been dealt you: Is it because of your name or the money you have or don't have? Is it because of the club you attend or where you live? Or is it just the occupation you've chosen? Your comments are most welcome. My address and phone number are as follows:

DONALD L. DICKMAN
 2069 Elizabeth Blvd.
 733-4908

Why pick on Bible study clubs?

I was so impressed with Mr. Charlson's letter that I just had to respond.

It has been some time since I was in school as a student, but even then there were people afraid of things where school was concerned. But I don't ever remember anyone who seemed so afraid of a book: If the Bible is just a "book," why let it bother you? There are many books in our schools that are just pages between two covers.

In America, we are fortunate to have the freedom of choice. This precious freedom allows people like you add me to freely express our opinions, or to keep them to ourselves; humbly beg your patience as I now express mine. If there are Bibles in our schools, great. Another precious freedom. You don't have to read them, but they are there if you choose to. If there are people

Now is the time to voice concern!

The opportunity for Idaho residents who may want to voice any concern with the present nuclear waste storage at INEL is upon us. We have finally been given a chance to take a stance and tell the federal government how we feel regarding nuclear waste. Let's show the Department of Energy how much we impact the Magic Valley area.

There will be public hearings on Jan. 22 and 24 in Idaho Falls and Boise, respectively.

For all of those who cannot make their way to Idaho Falls or Boise, the Snake River Alliance will be holding a workshop to collect public testimony that will then be brought to Idaho Falls on Jan. 22. Testimony can be specific or as general as individual may choose to present. The workshop will be held at 7 p.m. on Jan. 10, in the Obenchain Insurance Building, 264 S. Main.

I urge people of the Magic Valley to take this opportunity to speak their minds to the Department of Energy. Questions are directed to the Snake River Alliance in the Wood River Valley at 726-7271.

CLARK H. SHAFER
 Wood River Valley

Correction

Due to a typist's error, a Dec. 21 Reader Comment from Barry Hogan Meyer of Twin Falls contained an incorrect number.

The sentence should have read, "After much debate and deliberation, the state this year finally committed just a little more than \$400,000 to provide residential treatment for chemically involved youth."

The Times-News regrets the error.

CALIFORNIA DISASTER

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THE BIG FREEZE IN CALIFORNIA WASN'T NEARLY AS COLD AS THE ONE IN IDAHO, BUT IT WAS COLD ENOUGH TO NEARLY TOTAL OUT THE REST OF THE NAVAL ORANGE CROP AND WREAK GENERALLY HAVOC WITH VARIOUS OTHER FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. WHILE THE GOVERNMENT THINKS ABOUT HOW TO FINANCIALLY LESSEN THE DISASTER FOR CALIFORNIA GROWERS, SWENSEN'S HAVE BEEN THINKING ABOUT HOW TO FINANCIALLY REDUCE THE HARD TIMES FOR IDAHO EATERS... AND LOVERS OF FRESH FRUIT & VEGGIES. A FEW OF OUR IDEAS APPEAR BELOW.

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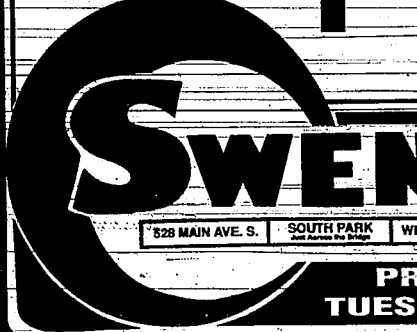
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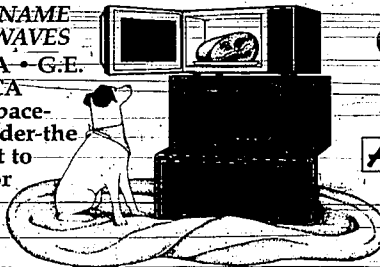


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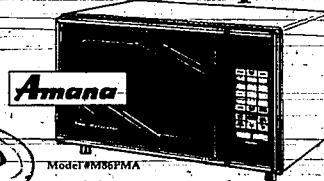
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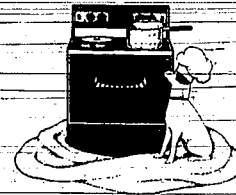


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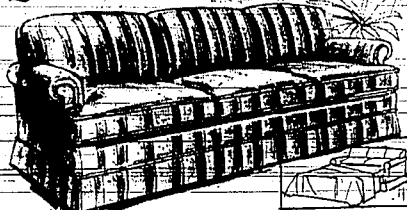


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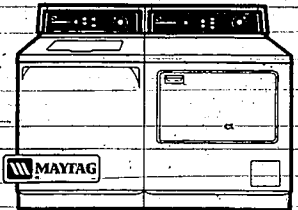
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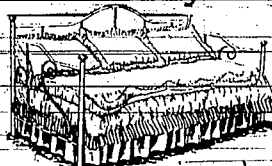
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324-2702

BURLEY
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678-1133

GOODING
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934-4621

FREE DELIVERY

LOW IN-STORE FINANCING

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Attorney general says Hawkins case not over

TWIN FALLS — On his last day as Idaho attorney general, Jim Jones said Monday he expects charges to be filed in connection with the 1988 failure of the Hawkins Co. Ltd. bean warehouse.

Jones' office has been investigating the warehouse for nearly a year. He declined to specify who would be charged, but he said the action should come within three weeks, even though he is leaving office.

"That was one of the things I wanted to make sure got taken care of," Jones said.

Tax increment workshop slated at Jerome City Hall

JEROME — A workshop on tax increment funding will be sponsored by the Jerome City Council Thursday at City Hall.

Jim C. Wrigley, First Security Bank vice president from Boise, will direct the work session, which is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The purpose of the workshop is to show how Idaho laws regarding tax increment bonding and urban renewal legislation can be used for Jerome projects. Assistance available for bringing new businesses into the Jerome Industrial park and funding roads, sewer system and other infrastructure needs will be addressed.

The work session is being held for city and county officials, banking and financial institution personnel, taxing districts and businessmen. The public is invited to attend.

YFCA cancels volleyball games due to damaged floors

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls YFCA has canceled this week's league volleyball games due to the damaged gym floor at First Presbyterian Church.

The floor was damaged when a water pipe burst, but it is currently being repaired.

The YFCA will decide Friday whether to continue with the league games.

Stallings invites students to submit art for Capitol

WASHINGTON — It's not exactly the Smithsonian Institute, but with a little luck, an Idaho high school student can get his or her art work hung in the halls of the U.S. Capitol.

Congressman Richard Stallings says 2nd Congressional District high school students can participate in the 10th annual Congressional Art Competition. The students' art will be displayed in the Capitol for a year.

Art work must be two-dimensional and no larger than 30-by-30 inches unframed, but must be submitted framed. It may be a painting, oil, watercolor or acrylic; a drawing, collage or print; a photograph, silk screen, monotype, woodcut or intaglio. All work must be original.

Entries should be submitted to any of Stallings' district offices in Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello or Idaho Falls by April 22, and a committee of local artists and teachers will select the winning entry sooner. For more information, contact Ranae Stallings through one of the district offices.

Citizens for Choice meets tonight on CSI campus

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Citizens for Choice will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

The session is scheduled for Room 113 of the Desert Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Drought makes non-farm businesses eligible for aid

SHOSHONE — Small, non-farm businesses are eligible for financial assistance due to the 1990 drought that afflicted Big Wood Canal Co. stockholders in Lincoln County.

Businesses in Blaine, Canal, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties may qualify for working loans of up to \$500,000 to meet financial obligations which would otherwise have been met if the drought had not occurred.

Information is available from the U.S. Small Business Administration at 1-800-468-1710.

Compiled from staff reports

United Way allocations may change

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — United Way of Magic Valley could make dramatic changes in how it distributes its money this year, President Dan Brizee said Monday.

United Way's allocation committee is meeting this week with representatives of different agencies and groups, who are defending their requests for money United Way raised in its recently concluded campaign.

The 20-member committee of business and community leaders will make recommendations to United Way's board of trustees next Monday at noon in the community room of KMYT studios, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The United Way raised about \$285,000 this year, almost \$20,000 more than ever before, Brizee said.

The United Way has shifted its emphasis from supporting agencies to supporting programs, Brizee said.

Funding will depend on how organizations are equipped to answer community needs, which were identified by the survey, he said.

"It could change their funding radically," Brizee said.

The survey found that some groups that receive the biggest shares of the United Way funding, including the Boy Scouts,

Please see ALLOCATIONS/B2

Walking on air



Scott Eisen goes airborne as he takes advantage of the snow at Shoshone Falls Park and Monday's relatively warm weather. Eisen and friends Jason Pendleton and Brandon Cooper practiced their ski tricks without coats as temperatures reached 38 in Twin Falls.

ANDY ARENTE/The Times-News

Country star Mattea signed for fair

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1990 country-music vocalist of the year will perform at the 1991 Twin Falls County Fair.

Kathy Mattea's plaintive ballad "Where've You Been?" made the top five on the country charts in early 1990 and was selected the Academy of Country Music's song of the year.

She will be preceded on stage by relative newcomer Vince Gill Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music both elected Mattea "best female vocalist" last year.

Gill also is a country music star, with the current hit "Never New Lonely" now playing on local radio stations.

The Twin Falls County Fair Board announced other entertainment events Monday at its monthly meeting.

Monday night fair weeks will again feature antique tractor pulls at a cost of



Mattea



Gill

\$2,000 to the fair. Wednesday's events have not yet been decided, although the board is considering a demolition derby, a monster truck show or another pulling competition featuring modified trucks and tractors.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be rodeo nights.

In other business Monday:

Carl Feldhusen of Kimberly and Perry Cummins of Murtaugh were appointed by the Twin Falls County commissioners to replace Roy Jessor and Dale Peterson, who are leaving the board.

The board decided to buy a water truck and a lawn mower.

The "new" 2,200-gallon water truck to replace a larger older model. The 1974 Ford will cost \$7,500, \$2,500 lower than the seller's original request. The board expects to sell the old truck for \$1,500.

The new \$9,000 John Deere lawn mower will replace a 7-year-old model unit.

"These two pieces of equipment are the ones that receive the heaviest use," said Secretary-Manager Cindy Demoney.

The water truck will be more maneuverable in the fairground's small arenas than the old truck, Demoney said.

The board purchased a new grandstand lighting system for \$995, plus \$1,000 for materials.

Psychiatrist says Odiaga OK for trial

The Times-News

HAILEY — A state psychiatrist says Mitchell Odiaga, charged with the fatal shooting of two men on the streets of Ketchum last June, is ready to stand trial.

At a public hearing Monday, Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Ned Williamson said he has received a letter from Boise psychiatrist Dr. Michael Estes indicating Odiaga is now competent to answer the charges against him.

Fifth District Judge James May will not decide for at least three more weeks whether Odiaga is mentally competent to stand trial on two counts of first-degree murder.

May has extended a status conference hearing on Odiaga's competency to Jan. 28. The 36-year-old Boise man was indicted in July in connection with the killings. In September, Estes decided Odiaga could not stand trial because he was unable to understand the proceedings and could not assist in his defense.

Odiaga was sent to the Idaho Security Mental Facility in Boise for treatment.

In three weeks, Odiaga will either have a competency hearing or be arraigned to enter a plea of guilty or not guilty. May has tentatively set aside the entire month of April for the trial, with pretrial motions scheduled for mid-February.

Blaine County Public Defender Brian Elkins, who represents Odiaga, said he has not had time to confer with Odiaga or Odiaga's doctors to decide what, if any, steps should be taken.

Twin Falls tractor merchant Burks dies at 68

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Businessman Douglas P. Burks Sr., 68, died early Monday morning at his home in Twin Falls following a short illness.

Burks took over Reed Tractor Co. in 1981 to form Burks Tractor Co., a Twin Falls farm implement dealership he owned at the time of his death.

He was born Aug. 2, 1923 in Jerome, and graduated from Jerome High School.

He attended the University of Idaho and served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

He was executive vice-president of the J.I. Case Co., a Racine, Wis., farm and heavy equipment manufacturer, for several years.

He also lived in Australia for a time, where he was sales manager for J.I. Case.

Burks is survived by his wife, Margaret Burks, of Twin Falls; sons Douglas Burks, Jr. and Rodney Burks of Twin Falls, and Jeffrey Burks of Salt Lake City; and daughter Linda Christine Burks Arthur.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Lobbyist: Abortion may be an issue this year, too

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE — The issue that overshadowed the 1990 Idaho Legislature won't resurface in 1991, legislators say, but an anti-abortion lobbying group isn't so sure.

"I know it's the question on everybody's mind, but just can't give a yes-or-no answer," said Debbie Roper, spokeswoman for Right to Life of Idaho, Inc.

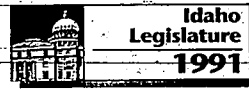
Roper said her organization is still evaluating the prospects of introducing abortion legislation.

"There has simply been no decision made," she said.

Right to Life has to assess "what everybody would like and what everybody considers possible," Roper said.

Pam Lincoln, chairwoman of Magic Valley Citizens for Choice, said she expects Right to Life will try to pass a parental consent measure because it would be much easier to get through the Legislature than last year's House Bill 625, which passed both houses but was vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

That bill would have given Idaho the nation's most restrictive abortion law, banning the practice except for certain instances of rape, incest, fetal deformity or when the woman's life was endangered by



the pregnancy.

Roper said the organization has not reached consensus on the issues of parental consent.

Many types of abortion bills need to be passed, she said, ranging from use of abortion as birth control to parental consent.

But it takes more than one lobbying organization to get a law passed, she said.

Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deerlodge, said they don't expect abortion to be an issue this winter.

"My feeling now is we won't bring anything forward this session," McRoberts said.

A parental consent measure is unnecessary because Idaho already has a parental notification law, she said.

That law requires physicians "provide notice, if possible," to the parents or legal guardian of the pregnant minor 24 hours before an abortion is performed.

Please see ABORTION/B2

Council changes zoning to allow retirement center

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Washington company wants to build a 160-bed retirement center at the northeast corner of Bridgeview Boulevard and Pole Line Road, and the Twin Falls City Council amended the zoning Monday night to allow the facility in the area.

Final approval of the project, which would be located near the Magic Valley Mall, depends on the city and developer completing a planned unit development agreement.

The property already was zoned C-1 for a planned unit development. But allowing the retirement center would put the property to different use than the original planning unit development allowed, so the council amended the zoning.

Gene Hiner, who represented the developer, Campbell Homes, told the council that long-range plans include a medical clinic at the site. The development will cost \$10.5 million and the retirement center could be completed by next October, Hiner said.

The retirement center will include a

60-bed nursing home, 35 assisted-living units and 60 apartments. Assisted living units are designed for people who cannot live alone in an apartment but who do not need nursing care.

"I think it's a project that as a city you could be very proud of," Hiner said. "I think there's a need for it."

The council agreed, but wanted to make sure landscaping and setback requirements are followed and will be written into the planning unit development agreement.

This includes a landscaping buffer along the arterial streets — Blue Lakes and Pole Line — and a 30-foot setback from the edge of the Snake River Canyon. The company will build a treatment station to handle sewage and has dedicated 33 feet of right-of-way to the city for the future widening of Pole Line Road.

Another representative of the developer, Scott Allen, said the landscaping would be about 35-feet wide along the arterial. Any land not immediately developed, such as for the medical clinic, also would be landscaped, he said.

Campbell Homes recently built a sim-

Please see ZONING/B2

Obituaries	B2
Comics	B6
Valley Life/Abby	B7
Classified	B8-12

Magic Valley/West

High-voltage line proposal raises fears

By N.S. Nokolov

TWIN FALLS - Some people object to having high-voltage power lines run through their backyards or their farms or their favorite vistas. "What concerns me is farming around it," said DeWitt Marshall, who farms south of the old Hunt re-creation camp in Jerome County. Marshall was among a group of Magic Valley residents who expressed their concerns at a public meeting Monday night about another power line cutting the horizon. Idaho Power proposes to build a 500,000-volt transmission line from the "Midpoint" Substation near Shoshone to Ely, Nev., and from there south to Las Vegas. One of the alternative routes would run along the edge of Marshall's farm. The new line, along with an existing one, would make farming the land difficult, he said. Marshall depends on aerial spray-

ing, but planes would not be able to fly between the two sets of lines, he said. "Another possible route, however, would put the line a mile to the east, out of his way. "I'm not dead set against it," he said. "But I wouldn't mind if they shifted it. "What's wrong with going along the existing corridor?" asked Dave Mead, retired Twin Falls banker. "It's already destroyed visually." There's more at stake, however, than just visual impacts, explained Jim Jensen of Dames & Moore, the consulting firm conducting studies of the project's environmental impacts. While one route might affect views, an alternative might have a worse effect on wildlife, he said. For example, golden eagles like to perch on power poles, from which they prey on sage grouse in their nesting routines, Jensen said. But Jensen's job is not to pick the final route. His job is to present

"what we think are the best (alternative routes) environmentally," he said. The final decision of where the line would be built is up to the Bureau of Land Management, which manages the federal land over which much of the line would pass. The transmission line would allow the utility to sell power directly to the Southwest in times of excess electricity production. Idaho Power expects to be able to earn \$25 million to \$30 million from sales of extra power. "Having this power line in place increases and strengthens the reliability of the system," project manager Pat Huesenrodt said. It also allows more efficient use of existing power-generating facilities, he said. The intertie would allow Idaho Power to buy power from Southwest utilities. Typically, however, coal-fired power plants in New Mexico produce excess power in the winter, while Idaho's highest demands his-

torically have come in the summer, said Mike Mann of Idaho Power. Still, the intertie would allow the utility to sell power in markets, such as Las Vegas and Southern California. And during some winter heavy demands periods such as the recent holiday cold spell, Idaho Power must buy power from other utilities. Mann did not know exactly how much power would be available from the Southwest, but thought it would be in the 100s of megawatts. The lines capacity would be about 1,200 megawatts, with only about 25 percent of the capacity reserved for Idaho Power. Dames & Moore will produce a \$5-million environmental impact statement for the 350-mile line of three sets of wires strung on 90- to 160-foot steel towers. A draft impact statement is expected by April, followed by more public hearings and a final statement by October. The project could be in service by 1994.

An untrivial pursuit



Michelle Alexander, 14, of Fresno, Calif., addresses one of the packages of her "Give Peace a Chance" board game, which she is sending to United States and Iraqi leaders in hopes they will negotiate a peaceful end to the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

State lacks teachers for disabled

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The demand for special-education teachers in Idaho is rising while the supply is shrinking, and parents of developmentally disabled children are alarmed. Martha Gilger of Boise, executive director of Idaho Parents Unlimited for the Handicapped, said she has had at least five calls in the past year from parents concerned about the qualifications of the special-education instructors. "I am a parent of a child with a disability, and I want my child taught by someone who is qualified," she said. Idaho school districts can hire teachers lacking education degrees if they are pursuing them. The use of non-certified teachers is particularly high in special education because of the shortage of qualified personnel. John Watts, director of the Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities, fears the shortage of teachers and other professionals will mean further setbacks for physically and mentally handicapped students. He suggested all teachers should be trained to work with the disabled so they can be integrated into the regular classroom. The way it stands, he said, many

handicapped students are segregated and they cannot socialize with their peers. Many drop out as a result. "I think certainly the concern has to be one of keeping kids in school," he said. Typically, 40 percent of handicapped students do not finish high school, three times the dropout rate of those with no disabilities, he said. Michael Lowder, special-education supervisor for the Idaho Department of Education, attributed the shortage of teachers in that field to low salaries, job-related stress and new requirements that demand the education of the handicapped. "I think the demographics of the state as well as salaries are causing the shortage," he said. "And I think people trained in that field are not staying in special ed or they are getting out of the field altogether." A statewide survey last year found 185 vacancies for special-education teachers. There also were 38 vacancies for speech therapists. Dale Gean, dean of the University of Idaho's College of Education, said Idaho's public and private institutions are not turning out enough special-education instructors. That is not necessarily the fault of the college, he added.

Nazarene graduate will ride in shuttle

NAMPA (AP) - Space fever has hit Northwest Nazarene College as one of the school's graduates prepares to leave Earth next month for eight days. A bit of the college will zoom into space aboard the shuttle on Feb. 26 along with Richard Hieb, 35, of Houston, a NASA astronaut and 1977 Nazarene graduate. In space, Hieb will oversee the huge armlike crane used for deployment and retrieval of scientific equipment. Also, Hieb will carry a parchment memento imprinted with a picture of the school's science building and inscribed by American author Henry David Thoreau on one side and the names of students and staff on the other. The parchment, to be autographed by Hieb, later will go on display at the college when it returns to Earth. Hieb, in a letter to the school, said the mission has been called the "long-term-NASA veterans that are working the flight," Hieb said.

Prison sites under study

POCATELLO (AP) - Local officials are preparing to show four additional sites in the Pocatello area to the Idaho Board of Correction, which earlier rejected three other sites for a new women's prison. The board has conditionally endorsed Pocatello as the site for the prison, and expects to make a decision on location at its meeting in Boise on Friday. At stake is nearly 90 jobs and an annual payroll of more than \$2 million which the \$10 million, 160-bed detection center will add to the local economy. Tuesday, correction representatives and the state's Public Works Division are scheduled to tour the new sites, three of which are in Pocatello's north end. Some Chubbuck residents say they don't want a new prison near their property. "We also were looking for sites above the Portneuf Valley floor where there is the best air quality, good access and all utilities," said Tom Arnold, executive director of the Bannock Development Corp., said the Board of Correction has new parcels to consider, with fewer problems than those proposed earlier. "We tried to choose sites that would not be invasive to neighborhoods or which might be objectionable to anyone who might not want a prison in their backyard," he said. "Really," one of the four sites "we're offering would be ideal for the prison," he said.

ORW options outlined by panel

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - Mining, salmon and recreation hang in the balance as Idaho decides the future of its purest waters. The Idaho Health and Welfare Board's preliminary report to the Idaho Legislature outlines possible actions in protecting water quality in the state's first nominations for Outstanding Resource Waters. Chairman David Mead of Twin Falls said the board will act next month on proposals to provide the state's highest level of water-quality protection for Priest Lake, French Creek and its tributaries and the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and 27 of its tributaries.

The outstanding resource designation - part of the state's anti-garbage agreement required by the federal Clean Water Act and hammered out in 1989 by industry and conservation interests - would allow no human activity to lower water quality, but would allow existing activities as long as they cause no long-term erosion of water quality. The board's Dec. 31 status report says the board will consider the pros and cons of the three nominations and issue a final report to the Legislature in mid-February. It will consider five alternatives to the Middle Fork, including approving or rejecting the nomination entirely. The Idaho Conservation League submitted the report last year to list the Middle Fork and 27 tributaries in order to protect prime salmon spawning habitat and recreational values. The board conducted six public hearings around the state in October. It also gathered information of the proposed areas to determine the location of mineral deposits, planned and future timber harvests, grazing

allotments, fisheries and private and commercial recreational use. Potential conflicts within the proposed designation area, the board found, would be likely only at a few locations. And the most likely conflicts would likely be fisheries and recreation vs. mining. The board's alternatives include protecting the river only; protecting the river and those tributaries that would involve little or no potential conflict; protecting the river and the tributaries inside the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness; or protecting the river and tributaries outside the wilderness area. In considering the nomination of French Creek and its tributaries as an outstanding resource, the board will reject or accept the designation completely. French Creek is located in Idaho County. In the case of Priest Lake in northern Idaho, the board will consider recommendations to reject the nomination, accept the outstanding resource designation for lower Priest Lake only or develop a state-funded management plan.

Media seminar slated at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A seminar on dealing with news media has been scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 16. The seminar, co-sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho, will be conducted by Steve Lory, a media consultant who was press secretary to former Gov. John Evans and served as a consultant to former President Jimmy Carter. Participants will get hands-on experience in dealing with sensitive and "sometimes" sensitive issues involved in the day-to-day operations of business and government offices, using the facilities of the CSI telecommunications classroom. The cost is \$99 per person. Further information can be obtained by phoning the CSI Continuing Education Department.

Participants will get hands-on experience in dealing with sensitive and "sometimes" sensitive issues involved in the day-to-day operations of business and government offices, using the facilities of the CSI telecommunications classroom. The cost is \$99 per person. Further information can be obtained by phoning the CSI Continuing Education Department.

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You won't believe what we're reading in 9th grade at Oregon Episcopal School. Julius Caesar by William Shakespeare, selections from The Analects of Confucius, A Separate Peace by John Knowles, Gilgamesh, Tao Te Ching by Lao Tzu, and selections from the Trial of Socrates by I.F. Stone, just to name a few.

The OES Boarding program for grades 9 through 12 is more than an academic high school experience. It is intellectual stretch plus all the extras - basketball, tennis, drama, music, fencing, backpacking, soccer, computers, international trips, art and much, much more. Students work hard and have fun in small classes on the 59-acre campus in Portland's SW hills. OES offers a true college preparatory program. Approximately 99% of our graduates go on to college and 70% attend colleges considered "competitive" or "most competitive."



Oregon Episcopal School is the only coeducational college preparatory boarding school in the Pacific Northwest holding membership in the National Association of Independent Schools.

The holidays and cold weather have left the animal shelter with a multitude of unclaimed pets. One is Bandy, an eight-month-old tan beagle stud dog with black markings. A real "eye-catcher," he is intelligent, friendly and would be good inside or out of the house. Call at 139 6th Ave., W. 1 to 6 p.m. weekdays. Other offerings are an adorable little calico kitten and other cats and kittens.

TIMES NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Idaho/West

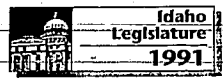
County may get contaminated property

WALLACE (AP) — Shoshone County will be forced to acquire Bunker Limited Partnership's toxic property in 25 days by default if the mining company fails to pay its 1987 property taxes.

But officials said the federal Superfund law prevents Bunker Limited from escaping environmental liability even if it defaults on the taxes.

House bills cover range of subjects

- HB 100 (P.Black)** — Expands established non-profit secondary school activities from regulation by state athletic director.
- HB 101 (Robison)** — Allows Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board to delegate duties to its executive director; raises licensing fees.
- HB 102 (Haveland)** — Allows Game Commission to issue hunting licenses to non-residents beyond June 30, 1991.
- HB 104 (Mahoney)** — Creates new class of public works contractor licensing for projects up to \$600,000.
- HB 105 (Duncan)** — Allows executive secretary of Board of Professional Land Surveyors to receive charges against registrants or corporations holding certificates of registration.
- HB 106 (P.Black)** — Eliminates program of grants for promotion of science education.



In addition, Bunker Limited has failed to pay its property taxes on time in previous years.

And Shoshone County Commissioner Don Hayman said the county is not particularly concerned about the possible default.

Shoshone County Treasurer Tamara House said, "The bulk of them (property taxes) have not been paid on time," adding that the firm has been two years late before.

Bunker Limited is a partnership of Wallace mining magnate Harry Magnuson, Coeur d'Alene developer and newspaper publisher Duane Hagadone and former Bunker Hill president Jack Kendrick.

Kendrick and Hagadone could not be reached for comment Friday.

Harry Magnuson said, "I have no involvement directly," and referred inquiries to Kendrick, whom company officials said was away from the office on medical leave.

The possible default is alarming some residents, who fear they could be saddled with an "un-million-dollar environmental liability," said Barbara Miller of the Idaho Citizens Network in Triunvirato.

But an attorney for the Environmental Protection Agency said the federal Superfund law prevents Bunker Limited from escaping environmental liability even if it defaults on taxes.

A Superfund cleanup was under way in the Silver Valley since 1983.

Alan Bakalian, EPA attorney in Seattle, said the law protects state and local governments that acquire property involuntarily.

Portions of Bunker Limited's property contain high levels of lead, mercury, cadmium and arsenic, in addition to the dilapidated lead and zinc smelters, all of which are scheduled for cleanup as part of the

21-square-mile Superfund project. Bunker Limited is a partnership of Wallace mining magnate Harry Magnuson, Coeur d'Alene developer and newspaper publisher Duane Hagadone and former Bunker Hill president Jack Kendrick.

House said Bunker Limited Partnership is delinquent in its property taxes for 1987, 1988 and 1989. Delinquent taxpayers have been given until Jan. 31 before the county forecloses on their property, she said.

House said Bunker Limited owes more than \$1 million in 1987 taxes alone.

Hayman said the county is studying the situation and will confer with the county's attorneys about the potential Superfund liability.

As for foreclosing on the property, Hayman said state law leaves Shoshone County no alternative.

Phosphorus added to soil near river

POST FALLS (AP) — While Panhandle cities and counties have banded detergents with phosphates to prevent algae growth in their waterways, a different form of the substance is being used to protect the Coeur d'Alene River.

A dry form of phosphorus is being added to soil to promote plant growth, said Frank Frutchiey, Kootenai County noxious weed controller. Plants stabilize soil containing tox-

ins and keep them from entering the river.

Frutchiey attended a conference prompted by Silver Valley residents concerned whether they should plant gardens in soils possibly harmed by mine tailings.

Other than "be careful," there is no clear consensus on that question, although the Environmental Protection Agency has advised against it.

For years, Frutchiey and others have campaigned to stop erosion along the Coeur d'Alene River and prevent contaminants from mining upstream from entering the water.

However, boaters speeding along the waterway may frustrate those efforts, he said.

Slowdown in farm economy expected

BOISE (AP) — Strong markets for major commodities sent cash receipts for Idaho's farmers and ranchers to a record high in 1990.

But the state's agricultural economy began slowing in the final months of the year in the wake of record and near-record harvests of potatoes, wheat and dried beans, a slowdown that will lower cash receipts during the coming year.

Dean Larry Brannen of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and state Agriculture Director Greg Nelson, in their annual report to lawmakers on the condition of the state's agricultural sector, said "1990 cash receipts will be up 7 percent to approach \$3 billion. Crops generated almost \$1.8 billion, in receipts while the take from livestock was over \$1.1 billion."

Due to lower prices for several major commodities, however, the total receipts are not likely to increase in 1991 as they have for the last three years, and, in fact, may decrease a modest amount.

Brannen told the legislative committee that wrapped in the first phase of its annual economic hearings this past week.

The robust 1990 markets that reached record highs for potatoes and calves prompted Andersen administration economists to estimate net farm income for the past year at a record \$922 million, up 24 percent from 1989's \$743 million. As much as \$200 million of last year's profits came in the form of direct government support payments.

But, Brannen added, "Rapidly rising production costs combined with lower commodity prices will probably result in lower net income in 1991," and the economists are forecasting a 17 percent decline to \$767 million this year.

Potatoes, cattle, sugarbeets and dried beans all brought record revenues to producers last year, and for the first time ever potatoes were the state's most valuable commodity.

Although the record 11 billion-pound fall harvest slashed the price to less than \$5 a hundredweight in the fall, record prices during the first eight months of the year pushed receipts to an estimated \$750 million, up 34 percent from the solid performance a year earlier.

While receipts from cattle and calves also hit a record, the 6 percent increase to \$700 million left that traditional commodity leader in second place.

- HB 107 (P.Black)** — Increases fee for provisional licenses issued by state Board of Dentistry from \$75 to \$125 for dentists and from \$25 to \$67.50 for dental hygienists.
- HB 108 (P.Black)** — Increases penalties for unlawful practice of dentistry from misdemeanor to felony.
- HB 109 (P.Black)** — For identification purposes, requires a patient's name or Social Security number to be placed on removable dental bridges or dentures.
- HB 110 (P.Black)** — Provides that no person shall be given an archery permit or trapping license unless that person presents certificate of completion of archery or trapping education course.
- HB 111 (Stoicheff)** — Provides that when person under age 18 is issued summons to appear on charge of misdemeanor or infraction, copy of the summons must be sent by regular mail to last known address of parent, guardian or conservator of the minor.
- HB 112 (Stoicheff)** — Limits aggregate contributions by an individual to candidate for state legislature, city or county office to \$1,000; limits individual contributions to candidates for statewide office to \$5,000.
- HB 113 (Stoicheff)** — Provides procedures for amendments of local bylaws.
- HB 114 (Stoicheff)** — Revises timetable for distribution of proceeds from state lottery to public school districts.
- HB 115 (Stoicheff)** — Requires candidates in county elections in counties of at least 8,000 population to report campaign contributions and expenses.
- HB 116 (P.Black)** — Authorizes Fish and Game Commission to regulate wildlife hunting contents on all lands and waters within the state.
- HB 117 (P.Black)** — Provides for free fishing permits for participants in Fish and Game Department-sponsored functions while under supervision of a department-approved instructor.
- HB 118 (P.Black)** — Specifies minimum fines for violations of fish and game laws.
- HB 119 (P.Black)** — Changes provisions for treatment for persons violating rules, regulations or orders of Fish and Game Commission.
- HB 120 (P.Black)** — Makes it illegal to import, export, transport, sell, receive, acquire, purchase or possess any species of wildlife illegally taken in another state.
- HB 21 (P.Black)** — Provides that any person pleading guilty or found guilty of an infraction of Fish and Game rules shall be punished in accordance with provisions of Idaho infraction rules.
- HB 22 (P.Black)** — Defines conveyance for Fish and Game purposes.
- HB 23 (P.Black)** — States that it is lawful for holders of wholesale steelhead trout buyer's license to purchase steelhead from Indian fishermen if such fisherman is an enrolled member of a tribe holding treaty rights and the code of such tribe authorizes such sale.
- HB 24 (P.Black)** — Provides that certificates issued in hunter education are certificates of completion rather than certificates of competence.
- HB 25 (P.Black)** — Provides that sale of wildlife legally raised or harvested commercially is lawful unless prohibited by Fish and Game Commission regulation.
- HB 26 (P.Black)** — For retirement purposes, defines certain employees.
- HB 27 (P.Black)** — Makes technical changes in law on transfer of alcoholic beverage licenses, allows director to prevent transfers of licenses while proceedings are pending the suspension or revocation.
- HB 28 (P.Black)** — Provides that last census or latest special census shall be basis for determining quotas for liquor licenses.
- HB 29 (P.Black)** — Provides that persons involving controlled substances to crimes that may include sentence enhancement for using firearms.
- HB 30 (P.Black)** — Authorizes state Tax Commission and Department of Law Enforcement to exchange information.
- HB 31 (P.Black)** — Provides that chemical analyses performed by Idaho Forensic Laboratory on controlled substances shall be accepted prima facie evidence.
- HB 32 (P.Black)** — Says validly issued state identification card or valid passport may be used as proof of age for purchase of alcoholic beverages.
- HB 33 (P.Black)** — Changes code reference for compensation for members of state Grand Board.
- HB 34 (P.Black)** — Changes certain violations of Fish and Game laws to infractions instead of misdemeanors.
- HB 35 (P.Black)** — Requires any person who uses a dog for purpose of hunting or for taking big game or furbearing animals must have in his possession a bound hunter permit expiring 310.
- HB 36 (Stoicheff)** — Provides for jury trial in infractions.
- HB 37 (P.Black)** — Provides that membership on the Commission on the Arts shall consist of the artists and cultural diversity of the state.

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Crude cleanup



Crews begin cleanup of the estimated 420,000 gallons of crude oil that spilled from an underground pipeline on the tidelands in Tacoma, Wash., on Sunday.

AP Laserphoto

FEC rules for Craig in election complaint

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission has closed its file on a complaint filed by Democrats against Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, alleging he received an excessive contribution from the Republican Senatorial Committee during last year's campaign against Democrat Ron Angstadt.

The FEC has decided against taking action, although it said Craig technically violated federal campaign law by cashing a \$10,000 check made out to the Idaho Republican Party.

Democrats filed a complaint against Craig in October, alleging he



Craig

received more than the \$17,500 limit from the Republican Senatorial Committee.

The Craig campaign received \$15,577 from the committee during the spring, and later "in kind" contributions of \$1,176 and \$143.

In October, a \$10,000 check was cashed and deposited into the Craig campaign account.

However, Craig campaign director Al Henderson said the check was made out to the Idaho Republican Party, and was cashed and deposited by mistake.

Campaign officials said as soon as they discovered the mistake, a refund was made.

The FEC said it found "reason to believe" that Craig violated federal campaign finance laws by accepting the \$10,000 check, but the prompt refund resolved the problem. "Because of the Craig committee's prompt efforts to refund this erroneously deposited and reported check, this office recommends that

the commission take no further action," the agency said.

The Federal Election Commission voted 6-0 on Nov. 26 to accept the report, and the action became final 30 days later.

Craig, a 10-year veteran as Idaho's 1st District congressman, defeated Twilgar 193,641-122,295 in the general election.

He was sworn in Thursday by Vice President Dan Quayle to start a six-year term.

Craig outperformed Twilgar about 3-1, raising more than \$1.5 million for the campaign.

Mayor wants people to burn a little better

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello Mayor Peter Angstadt will go on the airwaves in a campaign to clean up his city's air pollution problem.

Angstadt carries the message that Pocatellians must "Learn to Burn Better." The public service campaign, produced by the Pocatello Advertising Federation, will be featured on the television and radio.

"We need to educate owners of wood stoves on proper techniques for wood burning to help reduce the threat of unhealthy air," the mayor said.

Homeowners will be advised not to stuff their stoves full at night, to use only dry wood, not close dampers, and have chimneys cleaned once a month.

Celebration was a really 'good buy'

BOISE (AP) — Celebration of Idaho's 100th year officially ended Dec. 31, but officials around the state smile knowingly when they say, "Good bye, Centennial."

As in "good buy."

From license plates to T-shirts to coffee mugs, the red, white and blue Centennial logo seemed to appear everywhere — and sales and licensing of items with the logo raised millions of dollars and paid for most of the events celebrating 100 years of statehood.

The Centennial plates were the major source of income, generating \$3.3 million since its introduction in 1987, officials said.

All of the money went to the Idaho Centennial Commission, which returned about 15 percent or

\$500,000 to the counties to fund their own Centennial projects.

Less than \$400,000 of the commission's \$7 million budget came from the state general fund.

Commission spokesman Rick Arding said, "It's remarkable that Idaho, with such a small population, was able to pay for a celebration like this without much taxpayer money."

Besides license plates, money poured in for sales of key chains, hats, belt buckles, ashtrays and dozens of other products — even quilts and food — bearing the Centennial symbol. Another \$300,000 was raised selling seven silver commemorative coins, officials said.

News of Idaho's success is getting around. "We've been getting phone calls," Arding said. "A number of eastern states are getting ready to celebrate their bicentennials, and there are a couple of sesquicentennials (150 years) coming up, too. Vermont, Tennessee, Iowa — these states want to know how we raised all this money."

Besides sharing revenue from the sale of license plates, the commission gave counties a series of full-color Idaho posters to sell, using all the profits for local projects. Counties also came up with their own fund-raising ideas.

Nez Perce County sold more than \$40,000 worth of Lewiston T-shirts and sweatshirts. When sales lagged, Sharril St. Marie, the county's Centennial coordinator, convinced businesses and government offices to adopt the shirts as their "Friday uniform." Soon, a raincoat of Lewiston shirts could be seen around town on Fridays.

Slick trick: separating oil and water

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Oil and water don't mix, and a nuclear scientist at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has used that simple physics to develop a better cleanup of a human-made oil spill in nature.

Dave Merkantz has patented his cleanup device, which is an adaptation of a device called an annular centrifugal reactor used in nuclear fuel reprocessing to recover uranium.

The scientist said he recognized the potential for using the reactor in environmental cleanup work to efficiently separate oil from water.

"You would have to use the device on oil that still has crude oil characteristics," Merkantz said. "We tested it on Valdez crude (in the laboratory) and we could separate it from water."

The reactor uses centrifugal force to separate mixtures of oil and water, which have different densities. The separated liquids are then channeled out of the device through separate outlets.

In a full-scale operation, water could be returned where it came from while the oil is captured in containers.

So far, the reactor has achieved about 99 percent separation of oil and water, leaving the recovered oil pure enough for some reuses without additional processing.

The Department of Energy, through INEL contractor EG&G Idaho, has signed an exclusive license with Inr-Sept Inc. of Salt Lake City. This allows the company to be the sole marketer and distributor of the reactor, but reserves the government's right to use the reactor at no charge and receive royalties from its sales.

Plate program will continue

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department announced that drivers sporting the popular red, white and blue Idaho Centennial license plates will not have to pay the \$10 renewal fee for the plates through 1991.

Drivers who did not renew their registration in 1990 will still have to pay the \$10 fee if they renew their Centennial plate this year, the agency said.

Meanwhile, the agency said Centennial plates would continue to be sold for \$25 through the new year. Personalized Centennial plates also will continue through the Transportation Department's special plates unit.

Both renewals and new purchases of Centennial plates are handled through local assessors' offices.

The 1990 Legislature approved extending the statehood Centennial plate program, which raised more than \$3 million for the Centennial Commission.

Income from the plates now is diverted to maintain and construct Idaho highways.

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<p>Red Heart Yarn 8-oz. Super Saver. Assorted colors.</p> <p>\$1.96</p> <p>reg. 2.34 ea.</p>	<p>Spice Classics Assorted spices and seasonings</p> <p>4 \$3</p> <p>FOR</p> <p>reg. 9.99 ea.</p>	<p>Flavor House Cashew Halves 10 oz. Can</p> <p>2/\$5.00</p> <p>reg. 3.99</p>	<p>Ultra Stim-Fast 14 oz.</p> <p>\$5.49</p> <p>reg. 6.99</p>
<p>Jumbo Photo Album 100 Pages</p> <p>\$5</p> <p>reg. 7.99</p>			

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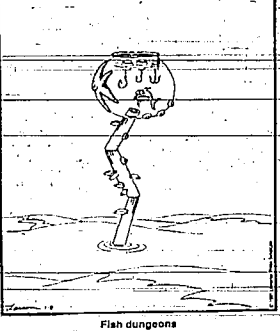
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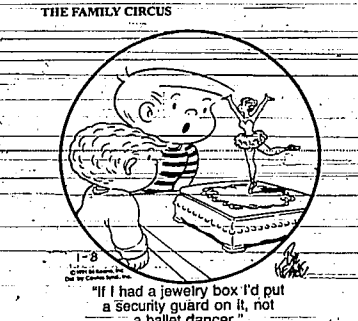
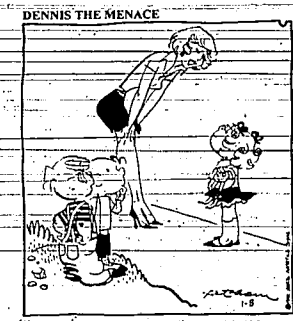
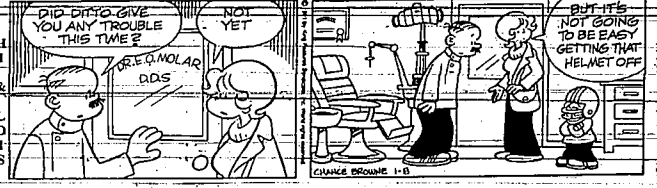
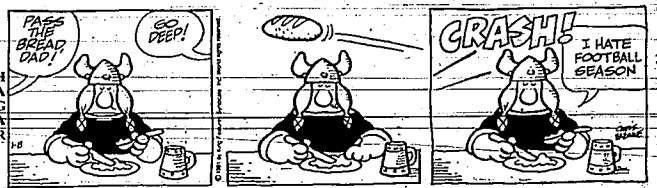
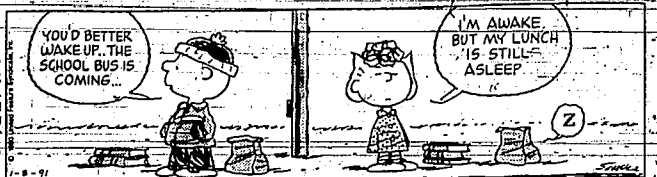
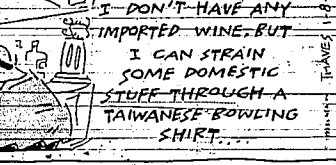
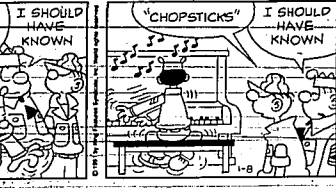
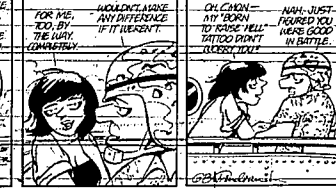
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Flash dungeons

BLONDIE



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
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79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104



Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JANUARY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, capable of working under pressure and you seldom back down from challenge. You also are passionate, sentimental, loyal, and stubborn. Capricorn, Cancer persons are attracted to you. Current scenario highlights marital status, business enterprise, possible addition to family... You'll travel this month, possibly gain weight and could be "discovered" as producer of entertainment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Excellent news received in connection with legal affairs, including partnership, special agreement, marital status. You get compliments on appearance, wardrobe, general body image. Gemini involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What appeared to be outright rejection could merely be temporary delay. Be perceptive, patient, determined, willing to re-evaluate. At Scorpio, and another Taurus will play significant roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" You'll win wisdom, humor surges to forefront, gaining allies among important people. Articulate feelings through written word. You're going places!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family member says, "I know all along you were right and now I admit it!" Focus on home, security, reinitiate with loved one. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons will figure prominently. Music tonight!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look beyond the immediate, define terms, see people as they exist and not merely as you imagine them to be. Backstage gossip should not be taken seriously. You'll win approval from those who "pull strings."

- ACROSS**
- 1-Read quickly
 - 5-Send payment
 - 10-Old explosive
 - 14-Leveret
 - 15-Blue-pencil
 - 16-Performance
 - 17-Molding
 - 18-Heartbeat
 - 19-Lat
 - 20-Impass
 - 22-Swapped
 - 24-Body of fiction
 - 25-Teacher's
 - 26-Kind of leather
 - 28-Loads with goods
 - 33-Time period
 - 34-Ghostly
 - 37-Sometric
 - 38-Suspicious
 - 39-Fearful
 - 41-Flourish
 - 42-Beach across
 - 43-Teacher's
 - 44-Social
 - 45-Engagements
 - 46-Interaction
 - 47-Certain league
 - 48-Bills inventor
 - 51-Bank
 - 52-From beginning to end
 - 53-Glass
 - 54-Curtain
 - 55-Widest
 - 56-Big-car
 - 57-Remove wool
 - 58-First man
 - 59-Red eye
 - 60-Level
 - 61-Carry
 - 62-Takes it easy
 - 63-Fox
- DOWN**
- 1-Like same
 - 11-Process
 - 2-Zoo item
 - 3-Neighborhood
 - 4-Living item
 - 5-Newman
 - 6-Bring forth
 - 7-Exploit
 - 8-A grill
 - 9-Fly
 - 10-Reams
 - 11-Prod
 - 12-Axlike tool
 - 13-Togel paper
 - 14-Sole
 - 15-Wading bird
 - 16-Pick-up-the-check
 - 17-Scarf
 - 18-Ag leader
 - 19-Place of combat
 - 20-Unpoken
 - 21-Last
 - 22-Soviet prof
 - 23-Practice
 - 24-Church council
 - 25-Fertilization
 - 26-Laborious
 - 27-Some chickens
 - 28-Cozy retreat
 - 29-Teasels
 - 30-Exp. VIP
 - 31-Stearing
 - 32-Steering
 - 33-Practice
 - 34-Church council
 - 35-Fertilization
 - 36-Laborious
 - 37-Some chickens
 - 38-Cozy retreat
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 - 40-Exp. VIP
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 - 94-Church council
 - 95-Fertilization
 - 96-Laborious
 - 97-Some chickens
 - 98-Cozy retreat
 - 99-Teasels
 - 100-Exp. VIP
 - 101-Stearing
 - 102-Steering
 - 103-Practice
 - 104-Church council

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MEMO AMIDT SINGU
 ARIID SHADIE FURE
 LILLY FAIRIE FURE
 LESSON BAWANNAS
 SWAT LENS
 ACCENTED STOPS
 CLAY ONES ERECT
 TAB ROMPS QOO
 SINGS BOWLE
 MOTES BALTINES
 TRAPS TEAM
 STROLLED CREDIT
 LOAM APART TIDO
 ATKA STRES AVON
 TEEN HAND GALLE

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This can be your power play day! Spotlight on achievement, romance, possibility of hitting financial jackpot. What appears to be crisis is actually stepping-stone for you to prove capabilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long distance communication results in ability to take greater charge of your own destiny. Scenario features serious consideration of publishing, travel. Love relationship; is on idyllic plane.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fresh start required — those who counted you out will themselves be "KO'd." Emphasis on secrets, necessity for being discreet; complete, amicable relationship. Follow independent paths.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sense of direction recently detailed, is back on track. Family member helps, financial involvement; reunion with loved one featured. You'll be invited to gourmet dinner. Capricorn involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on humor, versatility, night of love and laughter. Lunar position accents career, business, ability to meet challenge. Gemini, Sagittarius, another Capricorn dominate your scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Confusion eliminated as result of long distance communication. You'll be on more solid ground; you'll also receive credit recently withheld. You'll be vindicated in numerous ways. Taurus involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You recently complained, "Nothing is happening!" Perhaps today there might be too much occurring. Be analytical, discern values, motives. Scenario highlights sudden change of plans. Exciting romance!

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Opposite paranoid
Q. What's a "proneid"?
A. Opposite of paranoid. The proneid interprets every remark and action as being in his favor. I say "this" because almost all proneids are male.

Q. Where's the world's largest railway yard?
A. Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Q. You can talk to yourself while driving to work. And hum old tunes. And think about your first bike or where you'd like to go some Summer. Alone in your car. Could be your only solitary time all day. Some theorists think you'll never give up that highly prized time by yourself. Means too much to you. They doubt you'll ever accept a car pool. What do you think?

A beauty expert says you don't really need to buy a special skin moisturizer. "Mayonnaise works."

HUSBANDS CONFESS
Q. Ask your Love and War man this: When a husband or wife is unfaithful, which is more likely to admit it later?
A. The husband, he says.

EYEWITNESSES TO A violent crime almost invariably think the action lasted longer than it really did, police say. And the more violent the crime, the longer they think it lasted.

Japan's Emperor Hirohito was removed from his parents at age 3 and placed in foster care.

CRIME PRINCIPLE
"Any person passing through a room will unknowingly leave something there and take something away." That's the substance of Locard's Exchange Principle, enunciated by the French criminologist Emile Locard, and promulgated more than half a century ago; in police science, it's still considered valid.

Among moths, males outnumber females three to one, but I don't know what they can do about it.

You've seen a bee at a window pane. Bumping and bumping to get out. If it can't find freedom, it will probably die in an hour or so. Of stress. Bees do that, scientists say.

"Ha ha" means "mother" in Chinese. "Mayonnaise works."

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 92476, Seattle, WA 98199.

THE MENECE
"HAVE YOU BETTER BE NICE TO MARGARET BEFORE SHE USES HER FINGER AND GETS LUMPY LIKE OLDER GIRLS."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
"If I had a jewelry box I'd put a security guard on it, not a ballet dancer."

Yuppies joining Civil War revival

By Sue Ellen Christian
Los Angeles Times

GATHERSBURG, Md. — As recent graduates of college and 29-year-old Bill Byrd did everything you'd expect of a yuppie: He bought a BMW and a Rolex, and he was constantly living at the limit of his 15 credit cards.

Today, the Little Rock, Ark., salesman spends most of his extra cash on such items as a \$250 navy-blue wool suit — impeccably tailored in the style of an 1860s Union cavalryman — a pair of \$375 Manhattan pistols and a pair of \$200 leather riding boots.

Instead of visiting health spas for recreation, he's heading for battlefields — Civil War battlefields. Byrd is one of a growing number of young and middle-aged urban professionals who have turned into Civil War buffs in what has become the latest yuppie pursuit.

Rather than skipping dinner to work late, as they did during the 1980s, these relative newcomers to history are leaving the office early on Fridays to travel to a Civil War battlefield for an early-morning tour.

On reflection, the match-up may be a natural, as even the yuppies themselves concede.

After a decade of materialism and

It brings you back to your roots. It gives me a perspective on the things that are going on today.

— Bob Ross, Rochester, N.Y.

self-absorption, young professionals are taking an interest in the Civil War partly to regain their bearings and as an anchor for their lives, says Gregory Markus, a political scientist at the Institute for Social Research in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The last decade was focused so much on making money, consumerism and a strict, short-term focus on the bottom line, Markus says. "Now, people ... are trying to put their work and their own lives in some larger context. Searching through history is one way to do that."

Bob Ross, 31, a research chemist in Rochester, N.Y., has assembled a fledgling collection of 24 new and rare books on the Civil War, agrees.

"It brings you back to your roots," he says. "It gives me a perspective on

the things that are going on today." James Robertson, a Civil War historian who has written several books on the subject, says the trend has been intensified by the recent 11-hour Civil War series on the Public Broadcasting Service — the network's most-watched series.

About 250,000 Americans are pursuing some aspect of Civil War history, from collecting memorabilia to re-enacting battles, says Robertson, who declares: "Interest in the Civil War is at an all-time high."

But the most surprising development to some is how many of the new Civil War buffs are yuppies — or, at least, reformed yuppies.

The fact that the biggest new group of Civil War buffs are young professionals may be more than a coincidence. As older memorabilia collectors can attest, it takes a lot of cash to buy Civil War relics, or even reproductions. Even the uniforms and boots can add up.

Gregory Ferguson, a North Little Rock, Ark., attorney, estimates he has spent several thousand dollars on Civil War paraphernalia over the past few years — \$1,200 each for Confederate and Union uniforms (he switches sides from show to show) and \$500 for a tent.

He also has bought a steel officer's sword — valued by experts at about

\$2,000 — and has spent \$240 on black iron cooking pots and another \$500 for a musket.

The Western Brigade's Shackelford points out that you also must have enough spare time to be able to take off a few days every now and then to participate in the re-enactment of a battle.

Kalamazoo, Mich., attorney James S. Brady II insists that learning about the dedication of the 1860s soldiers to their causes inspires him to be more committed to his clients.

Brady has devoted an entire room in his home to the display of Civil War artifacts, books and letters, including 125 letters written by a Massachusetts Union Army captain, Charles James Mills.

"The Civil War for me is much more than a hobby," Brady, 36, says. "It's a way to become closer to people whom I most seriously admire by owning something they owned."

But Byrd, for one, believes that the sociological explanations may be overdone. The Civil War-hobby is mainly "a good way of relieving stress," he says — "a way to escape 10-hour days and fast-paced living."

Indeed, for all his fancy uniforms, the modern-day cavalryman in many ways seems unrepentant about the 1980s.

"I still have the Rolex," he says

Kids' visit to godmother less than heavenly

DEAR ABBY: I have two adorable children, ages 1 and 2 1/2. My best friend and college roommate, "Judi," is their godmother, but because we live nearly 1,000 miles apart, Judi has never really had the chance to know my children.

My husband travels, and when he had a two-week reading coming up, I lent Judi and asked her if she would like me to bring the children to visit her.

She said it would be wonderful, so I packed up the kids and we drove across two states to visit their godmother. Judi is single and lives alone. She's always loved children, and arranged to take two weeks of vacation from her job while we were there.

After a few days, I began to feel unwelcome. Judi seemed irritable, and the kids were restless and cranky in their unfamiliar surroundings.

I considered cutting my trip short, but didn't want to hurt Judi's feelings, so we stayed the full two weeks.

I could tell that Judi was glad to see us leave, and now I'm wondering if perhaps I made a mistake in asking her to be my children's godmother. What do you think?

— MAMA
DEAR MAMA: Since Judi was your best friend, your mistake was not asking her to be a godmother. It



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

was taking your very young children to visit her for two weeks. When it became apparent that Judi was irritable, you should have asked her to let her feelings be known to you and headed for home.

Next time, why not ask Judi to visit you? That way, she can leave whenever she wants to, and nobody's feelings will be hurt.

Very few single, childless adults would be comfortable with two restless toddlers for such a lengthy stay.

DEAR ABBY: I cannot describe how happy you have made Thomas and me. We met through Operation Dear Abby when Thomas was on the U.S.S. Coral Sea in 1987. We wrote to each other constantly for six months before meeting in person.

Well, love blossomed, and after two years of dating, we were married last October at the home of my parents in Lacombe, La. (I wore a traditional white satin and lace wedding gown and veil, and he wore his Navy uniform.)

We can't thank you enough, Abby. This never would have hap-

pened if it weren't for you. ELIZABETH AND THOMAS SIMMONS

P.S. I just found out that we will be having our first baby next August. I am enclosing our wedding picture. Although we look like teenagers, Tom is 23 and I'm 21.

DEAR ABBY: I think you need to update your list of "isms." Now Capitalism: You buy a whole herd of cows on a bank card. Then milk the cows dry, sell part of the milk to buy into a junk band business, and use the rest of the milk

to whitewash the whole deal when it turns sour. — ROBERT JOINER

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's an Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Financial help available to pay for heating bills

Do you need help with your winter heating bill? You may be eligible for Low-Income Home Energy Assistance.

Submit proof of gross income from all sources for all household members for the previous 30 days, as well as Social Security cards for all household members and a current heating bill or other proof of residence.

Seasonal workers must provide year-to-date proof of income and self-employed people will need to bring in a 1990 Profit & Loss form or their 1989 tax return (after Feb. 15, 1990, tax return).

Please call for an appointment. Office locations are:

Twin Falls Community Action Agency, 726 Shoshone St. W., 733-

9351; Jerome C.A.A., Jerome Court House, 324-8856; Burley C.A.A., 1038 Overland, 678-3514.

Household size and income guidelines are as follows:

One person, \$680; two, \$912; three, \$1,144; four, \$1,376; five, \$1,608. For each additional person, add \$232.

An error was made on a previous state announcement for the income guidelines for a family of five.

Anyone in this category should give special attention to this amount in case they did not apply because they were over the previously reported guidelines.

The final date for receiving applications for fuel assistance will be March 31.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

FRIED CHICKEN

TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M. **\$3.95**

Includes: Soup or Juice, tossed salad, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & giblet gravy and ice cream.

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

733-0710 545 Shoshone St. S.



SNEAK PREVIEW

JANUARY 2-6 & 8-13

8:00 p.m. Dinner Show
11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show

You wanted them back! By overwhelming popular demand, Sneak Preview returns to Cactus Pete's! This high-flying, high-stoppin', power-packed top-40 band brings you everything from Elvis Presley to the Beach Boys, to Madonna and Huey Lewis and the News. Get ready to rock!

And remember our great \$9.95 8 oz. prime rib dinner show special! Savor beef at its best! Slowly roasted under the watchful eye of our chef, properly seasoned and served with its own natural juices.

Appearing January 16-20 & 22-27: Catch A Wave

FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL TOLL-FREE: 1-800-821-1403

Seating at 6:00 p.m. for a 6:30 p.m. dinner show. Seating at 10:00 p.m. for a 10:30 p.m. cocktail show. Two drink minimum. Dinner is also available at cocktail shows with advance reservations. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time. Adults must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

Cactus Pete's

RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA

Valley happenings

Deadline nears for CSI makeup exams

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students who missed taking a final exam on Dec. 20 — when the school was closed due to weather conditions — should make arrangements with faculty to complete class work by Jan. 18, the end of the first week of spring semester.

Retired federal workers meeting shifts

TWIN FALLS — Members of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees are reminded of the change in meeting place effective this month. The meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuck Wagon, 1859 Kimberly Road. For more information, call Harvey Loder at 733-5918.

Compassionate Friends meet at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Compassionate Friends, a support group for people whose children have died at any age or through any cause, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging annex, 998 Washington St. N. For more information, call 733-1896.

Genealogy group to gather Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho's Center, 401 N. Maurice St. An overview of Family Search and Personal Ancestral File will be on the agenda. For more information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to the Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

10-MINUTE LUNCH DELI SPECIAL \$4.39 ONLY

1/2 Deli Sandwich, soup or salad, and a slice of pie. (Specialty pies cost a little more.)

• Turkey • Bacon, Lettuce, & Tomato
• Tuna • Ham & Cheese
• Beef • Corned Beef

Time Limit Applies to Deli Special Only.

SODBUSTER RESTAURANT & BAKERY

598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. In The Lynwood 734-9403

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

DANCES WITH WOLVES

KEVIN COSTNER

TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA

DAILY 8:00 P.M. ONLY
SUNDAY 4:45 - 8:00

JEROME CINEMA

DAILY 7:30 P.M. ONLY
SAT/SUN 12:30 - 4:00 - 7:30

NOW

Schwarzenegger Kindergarten TODAY 7:20 9:30

COP

JEROME CINEMA

DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13) TODAY 7:30 ONLY

HOME ALONE TODAY 7:00 9:00

edward SCISSORHANDS TODAY 9:00

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00

AT THE MOVIES...

AWAKENINGS

ROBERT DE NIRO ROBIN WILLIAMS

STARTS FRIDAY...

Twin Falls CINEMA

ON SAT/SUN FROM 12:30 P.M. - 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50

...An emotional gravity rare in American movies... A movie you can't refuse.

ALL THE POWER ON EARTH CAN'T CHANGE DESTINY.

AL PACINO

The Godfather PART III

TODAY 8:00 ONLY

MISERY

JAMES CAAN • RALPH RIFKIN

TODAY 7:45 - 9:45

BONNIE VANITIES

TOM HANKS BRUCE WILLIS

TODAY 9:20 ONLY

A gambler who trusted no one.

HAVANA

TODAY 8:40 ONLY

HOME ALONE

A FAMILY COMEDY

TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO

EDWARD SCISSORHANDS

TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

SCISSORHANDS

TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

World

Israel threatened if it engages in gulf war

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians in the occupied lands will try to engage Israel in a second round of terrorism if the Jewish state, beset by war on the Persian Gulf, Palestinian leaders said Monday.



Concern about war is growing throughout Israel with the approval of the Jan. 15 U.N. Security Council deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

Israeli President Saddam Hussein has repeatedly threatened to strike Israel first if attacked by the U.S. Iraq's national television said Saddam has said he would use chemical weapons.

They would never get to the stage of mass demonstrations, he said, adding that in a war there would be a whole new set of realities.

Israel has used harsh measures already to quell the 3-year-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation of the Gaza Strip and West Bank, including widespread curfews, mass arrests and jailing with-

out trial.

The Defense Ministry on Monday approved the distribution of gas masks to 1 million Israelis in rural settlements. Gas masks were handed out to Israel's 3.5 million urban residents in the fall.

At Israel's Ben-Gurion International Airport near Tel Aviv, thousands of foreigners boarded flights for home.

The United Nations has recommended that non-essential staff and family members leave the area and Germany urged its citizens to return.

British Airways and KLM have also reduced weekly flights, Ms. Ravelled said.

Shamir also complained about widespread support for Iraq among Palestinians in the occupied lands. "It's impossible to talk to the Palestinians at a time when they are waiting so much for Saddam's victory and Israel's defeat," Shamir was quoted as saying in a statement.

Briefly

Fighting continues in Somali capital

MOMBASA, Kenya — Hundreds of foreigners were plucked to safety as fighting raged Monday in the Somali capital of Mogadishu, and rebels trying to overthrow the government claimed they were on the verge of winning.

Loyalist troops smash coup, 37 people killed

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Loyalist troops on Monday crushed a coup attempt by a former aide to ousted dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier, killing 37 people dead, including seven by lynching.

47 people die in Nairobi bus crash

NAIROBI, Kenya — A bus slammed into a tree on a rural road, killing at least 47 people and seriously injuring 20 others, police said Monday.

Shevardnadze urged to stay in office

MOSCOW — Vice President Gennady I. Yanayev suggested Monday that Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze might withdraw his resignation and stay on, and he reiterated that Soviet foreign policy will not change.

Radical group could release hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The radical Palestinian group headed by terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal issued a statement Monday suggesting it had released or would release four Belgians held hostage for more than three years.

Red Army to round up draft dodgers

MOSCOW — The Kremlin ordered thousands of Red Army paratroopers into seven secessionist republics Monday to enforce the draft, Soviet television said.

Serrano holds back on 'sensitive' posts

GUATEMALA CITY — President-elect Jorge Serrano on Monday revealed most of his Cabinet but had yet to choose the most sensitive positions for violence-plagued Guatemala — his ministers of defense and the interior.

Exiled Haitians celebrate

MIAMI (AP) — Protests turned into celebrations Monday as hundreds of Haitian exiles took to the streets while following the failed coup in their homeland.

Announcements 002-007

Legal Notices
TWIN FALLS REGIONAL APPLICANT
INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at the office of the City Clerk, 200 E. 2nd St., P.O. Box 100, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, on January 18, 1991, they will be publicly opened at 10:00 a.m.

002 Special Notices
Alooin Wo's tap dancing.
New or no-practice classes.
324-2158 or 733-7613.

007 - Jobs of Interest
A year-round worker wanted for family position.
Send resume to Box 8702, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CERTIFIED HYPNOTHERAPIST
Groups needed to help in opening of January 26. The job is to help people who are in need of stock stores. Those interested call The Bon Group at 324-2158.

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CERTIFIED HYPNOTHERAPIST
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Groups needed to help in opening of January 26. The job is to help people who are in need of stock stores. Those interested call The Bon Group at 324-2158.

When You Think Auctions, Think Messersmith Auction.

Bill Hadlock Auctioneer 324-3123
Good Equipment Auctions already listed & Many dates available. "Let's Talk Auction!"

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002 Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG DOG POUND HOUSES
11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Shelter located 1 mile on Highway 20, near the entrance to sewer plant across the road from KART.

002 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments, judgments, liens, actions. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

007 - Jobs of Interest

Deputy director of a Blaine County Head Start Center.
Deputy director of a Blaine County Head Start Center.
Deputy director of a Blaine County Head Start Center.

Advertisement for Messersmith Auction featuring Bill Hadlock, phone number 324-3123, and information about equipment auctions.

Selected offers

007-017

CLASIFIED CUSTOMER SERVICE YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

Fast, accurate and to the point. Your ad in classified goes straight to ready buyers...

Times-News 733-0626 people reclassified

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS, RENTALS, SELECTED OFFERS, MERCHANDISE, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, FARMERS' MARKET

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication...

007-Jobs of Interest: INSURANCE, GROUPS needed to help in inventory counting the evening of January 26...

007-Jobs of Interest: RECEPTIONIST/CLERK, FIN work in multi-apartment building, SPORTS oriented publishing...

008 Sales People, 010 Professional Services, 014 Childcare Services, 015 Babysitters Wanted, 017 Business Opportunities

ARE YOU A SECRETARY? Working for a company or professional service that offers no advancements or real career potential?

007-Jobs of Interest: MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK, NANNIES, Wonderful jobs, Adirond paid...

WHAT A DEAL! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL. Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21"...

IN 1991, LATHAM MOTORS WILL AGAIN GUARANTEE YOU...



1991 DODGE COLT
Stock #C89
\$6,488 or
\$49 down \$125 mo.
Sale price \$6,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.75% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$15,975.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 DODGE RAM 50
Stock #I28
\$7,288 or
\$49 down \$139 mo.
Sale price \$7,288, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.75% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$18,465.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
4 DOOR. Stock #S16.
\$7,988 or
\$49 down \$159 mo.
Sale price \$7,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.75% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$18,735.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 DODGE DAYTONA
Stock #D12
\$9,788 or
\$49 down \$189 mo.
Sale price \$9,788, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.75% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,165.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
Stock #AC34
\$11,388 or
\$49 down \$219 mo.
Sale price \$11,388, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.25% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,625.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



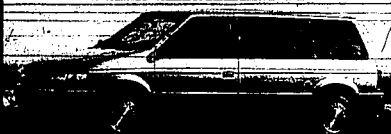
1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x2
Stock #TD98
\$11,488 or
\$49 down \$219 mo.
Sale price \$11,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.25% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,610.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4
Stock #TD02
\$11,988 or
\$49 down \$229 mo.
Sale price \$11,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.25% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,135.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON
Stock #B02
\$11,988 or
\$49 down \$229 mo.
Sale price \$11,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.25% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,135.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Stock #TV141. 7 passenger.
\$12,288 or
\$49 down \$239 mo.
Sale price \$12,288, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.25% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,895.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U.
Stock #T40
\$12,988 or
\$49 down \$249 mo.
Sale price \$12,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.25% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$18,645.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 DODGE DYNASTY
Stock #DY45
\$13,988 or
\$49 down \$269 mo.
Sale price \$13,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.25% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$20,135.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
4 DOOR. Stock #JC21.
\$13,988 or
\$49 down \$269 mo.
Sale price \$13,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.25% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$20,135.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

\$49 DOWN DELIVERS

LATHAM

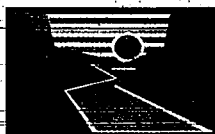
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE

**Classified
Ads**
Page 15

**Twin Falls
Edition**

FREE!

PRINT DATE



Chat!

Volume 2, Issue 49

Twin Falls, Idaho

January 8, 1991



Climb that ice

CELEBS



TUBEWATCH

HIT THE ROAD



Celebs

Fonda, with engagement ring, waits for empty nest

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Will Jane Fonda and Tom Turner really get married, or is this a publicity stunt?

A. Well, there is an engagement ring, and there was that hand-in-hand appearance with Turner on his CNN airwaves to plug her latest workout video, but Fonda doesn't want to rush things. She says she's waiting, for her nest to empty first, and that won't happen until son Troy (with ex Tom Hayden) finishes high school next year. (Her daughter, Vanessa, with ex Roger Vadim, attends graduate school.) Meanwhile, Fonda seems to be taking her career in hand — she's had meeting with film writers.

Q. Has there been any backlash over the kid-revered Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles' being hooded on a too-violent course?

A. Parent complaints forced filmmakers to tone down the vio-



File photo

Jane Fonda starred with her father Henry, shortly before his death, in the film 'On Golden Pond.'

"There is more action but less violence" in this one due out in March, says director Michael

Pressman. The hard-shell heroes fight evil, but without weapons with "more martial arts-dance kind of things," he says. Yet, the stunts are still plenty dangerous for the actors: During filming, Steven Ho, who plays Donatello, broke his ankle and required surgery.

Q. Does Robin Wright, Sean Penn's new flame, hold a candle to Madonna?

A. He seems to think so, since they've planned to marry and are expecting a baby in April. Wright, 24, hit the big time as the gutsy heroine in "The Princess Bride" and acted with Penn in the recent "State of Grace."

Q. Has Margot Kidder, who was so popular as Lois Lane opposite Christopher Reeve in the "Superman" films, faded from the scene?

A. Deep in her success, the free-spirited Kidder, a veteran of such films as "The Amityville Horror," left the entertainment industry five



Margot Kidder

Back from small town life years ago. She found the Hollywood lifestyle unsuitable for raising her daughter and settled in a small community near Manhattan. She is, however, returning to show biz as host of classic BBC documentaries on cable's The Discovery Channel.

Mamma mia: Liz and Pia



AP Laserphoto

Across Elizabeth Taylor and singer Pia Zadora share some company New Year's Eve. Taylor was in town to see Frank Sinatra perform at the Riviera Hotel, where Zadora also sang.

Steven Banks is today's Walter Mitty

UNIVERSAL CITY, Ca. — Steven Banks reprises his role as the musical Steven Brooks, a modern day Walter Mitty, in "The Steven Banks Show," premiering exclusively on Showtime Saturday.

The half-hour special, written by Steven Banks and Douglas McGrath, enters the life of corporate drone, Steven Brooks, a copy writer for "The Cutting Edge Catalogue Company," by day, and a rock 'n' roll philosopher by night.

Banks is best known for his one-man show "Steven Banks: Home Entertainment Center," a non-stop escapists hour-and-a-half inside the mind and apartment of Steven Banks.

This showcase for Bank's eclectic and musical talents played to critical acclaim in Los Angeles



Steven Banks, center, and cast filmed half-hour special, and San Francisco before airing as a special on Showtime in the summer of 1989.

The show acts as a backdrop for Bank's unique premise — that what people do when no one is looking can be fascinating to watch.

It also introduces us to a cast of unusual characters, including his supportive landlord, Victor Ullman (David Byrd), Victor's beautiful and somewhat adversarial daughter, Wendy (Signy Coleman) and Dennis, a meddling messenger from work who has aspirations far beyond his current position.

The show finds Brooks preparing for a date while under the gun.

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WE LOST OUR LEASE!!!

As of January 11, 1991 we will no longer accept meat for processing. Our doors will be closed as of February 1, 1991. Thank you for your support and patronage. We wish everyone a very happy and prosperous New Year!

Butch, John & Ron Avery

EVERY BROS.

CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING

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NEW WAVE HAIR DESIGN



NEW YEAR'S NAILS!
Start the new year off right with a manicure and beautiful custom nails!

733-7363

1109 Blue Lakes Circle (Next to Arby's)

Tubewatch

Start new year with hit shows

HBO rings in the New Year with hit movies, outrageous comedy, sports and drama.

Los Angeles "Internal Affairs" detectives court danger when they investigate a fellow cop suspected of tax fraud, drug trafficking and murder in this taut thriller, starring Richard Gere, Andy Garcia (The Godfather Part III) and Laurie Metcalf ("Bosnian") debuting Saturday.

"The Comedy Hour: Sinbad: Brain Damaged" presents the popular TV personality in his first-ever HBO solo stand-up special, taped before a live audience at Morehouse College in Atlanta and debuting Saturday.

Other Saturday night specials include "HBO Comedy Hour: Rick Ducommun: Piece of Mind," being seen Jan. 19; and "The 13th Annual Young Comedians Show" hosted by Dennis Miller, Jan. 26. "Tango & Cash" stars Sylvester Stallone ("Rocky V") and Kurt Russell as rival L.A. cops who team up to nail the



Richard Gere, left, stars as a cop suspected of criminal activities by an 'Internal Affairs' detective (Andy Garcia).

druglord who framed them for murder. Jack Palance also stars in the hit action-filled crime drama, debuting Jan. 19.

Dey leaving 'Law'

By Joey Sasso
Nite-Beat News Service

On "L.A. Law," this'll be the last season for blonde barrister, Susan Dey. No big deal, she told me. It's just that her con-



Susan Dey
No big deal

tract's up and she wants to move on to movie-making.
• What a hairy experience! Ever since Ted Danson decided

Broadway is my beat

to show off his bald spot on "Cheers" this season, he's been up to his receding hairline in advice on how to get his lush locks back. And just in case Mother Nature doesn't oblige, fans have sent him more than two dozen toupees and wigs as quick fixes.

• Still beautiful Doris Day is coming out of retirement, at age 66, to make a series of TV movies for ABC. How come, ya ask? Sez the sunshine gal: "Que sera, sera."

• More news from the comeback trail—the wild and wacky "Addams Family" is coming to the big screen, minus TV headlines John Astin and the late Carolyn Jones. Word is they'll be replaced by Anjelica Huston and Raul Julia.

Still laughing



Roseanne Barr has the last laugh as she informs husband Tom Arnold he has just become the victim of an elaborate ruse for the all-new "Super Blooper & New Practical Jokes" special, airing on NBC Sunday.

'Dark Shadows'

refusing to die

Back in the '60s some of us kids would hurry home from school to watch vampires on TV.



Ben Cross
Blood-sucking Barnabas

The show was "Dark Shadows," an enjoyably tacky Gothic soap opera that made a star of Jonathan Frid as the blood-sucking Barnabas Collins. NBC's new 6-hour miniseries version (Sunday and Monday) stars Ben Cross as Barnabas and Jean Simmons as Elizabeth Collins Stoddard.

They are 'sports'

TV Data

Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neal star as anchors at an all-sports cable network in "Good Sports," a new sitcom premiering Tuesday on CBS. CBS's "Doctor, Doctor" has gone on hiatus but is expected to return.
• "Lies of the Heart," a CBS Schoolbreak Special, about a teenager who is involved in a hit-and-run accident, is airing on Tuesday.

• Robert Wagner ("Hart to Hart") stars in "This Gun for Hire."
• USA Network movie premiering Wednesday.

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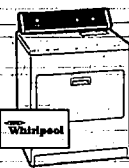


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Tunes with a Twang

McEntire has done it all, but she has lots left to do

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Reba McEntire is the only singer ever voted female vocalist of the year four times by the Country Music Association.

She has performed live for millions. She has a platinum album (more than a million copies sold) for her "Greatest Hits." She's won a Grammy, appeared on three Bob Hope TV specials and branched out into acting.

What's left? "Everything," she said. "We want to sell more tickets and more albums. Do movies and television. Produce records. Have a bigger publishing company. Have more acts for my company."

"We've got lots to do." McEntire, 35, who took off five months to have her first baby in February, has had six straight gold albums, and was voted best female country vocalist from 1984-87.

She's in the midst of a 115-city concert tour that began May 3. Her 17th album, "Rumor Has It," has just been released.

She recently acted in her first movie, "Tremors," appearing as a survivalist with star Kevin Bacon.

"I like to act and I want to pursue it more," she said in an interview in her office a few days after singing at the Goodwill Games in Seattle.

"Of course music and touring is No. 1."

Her single, "Walk On," reached No. 2 on the country music charts in July. It was about persevering during hard times, and joined other topical issues she previously has tackled: "The Stairs" was about wife abuse, and "Am I the Only One Who Cares" dealt with teenage suicide and alienation. "Fancy," in her new album, is about a mother pushing a girl into prostitution to get ahead in life.

"I chose it because I liked it," McEntire said. "I've wanted to record it for five years."

Her 1987 Grammy was for "Whoever's in New England." Her other hit records include "Cathy's Clown," "New Fool on an Old Game," "Little Rock," "Love Will Find Its Way to You," "One Promise Too Late" and "What Am I Gonna Do About You."

McEntire recently was co-host of ABC's "Good Morning Ameri-



Reba McEntire: 'I have something to work for now that I have Shelby.'

ca," filling in for Joan Lunden who was on vacation.

She appeared on the Hope special during the past few years. "He liked me, and he likes to work with people he gets along be-

lieves on NBC during the past few years. "He liked me, and he likes to work with people he gets along be-

Dreams coming true for Clint Black

NEW YORK — One of the good guys in a black hat is leaning against a dressing-room wall, ignoring the buzz of anticipation from one more every-seat-sold crowd outside, talking about the way things have turned out. And about how fast.

"There was many a night I lay awake dreaming about this," says Clint Black, "and now it's here. Black is the latest honky-tonk nunk, a wideshouldered, thick-lipped, good-looking Texan who is elbowing his way into the same sex-symbol class as Randy Travis and George Strait.

On this particular night, he is headlining at the Westbury Music Fair, as part of the TNN country tour series. Eleven months ago there, he got 20 minutes as an opening act. "It's been a busy year," he says. "I've put about 175,000 miles on the road, for one thing."

For another, his only album, "Killin' Time" (RCA), has been No. 1 on the Billboard-country



Clint Black

'It's been a busy year'

'best-seller list since the first week of March — 31 weeks. It also produced four No. 1 singles.

He did 65 minutes at Westbury last week, with an audience greeting each of the 15 songs with roars of recognition and approval. The appeal to women was strong enough to require "askers" to turn dozens of them away from the stage.

The music is lean and uncluttered, sung in modern honky-tonk

style to the accompaniment of his six-man band. Black writes or co-writes his material, which is mostly ballads. Onstage, he is an engagingly robust guy next door.

The big songs were "Killin' Time" as well as "A Better Man" and "Nobody's Home," the latter two songs inspired by his breaking up with a girlfriend after seven years. "The interesting thing is that instead of the traditional whining about broken hearts and bad times, Black turns the breaking up idea on its head — he's leaving the affair, he says, a better man.

He is, at 28, an overnight success with several years' practice. "Folks in the neighborhood told me when I was 16 or so that one day, they'd see my name in lights," he says, "and I believed them. That was when he was entertaining everybody within his long range with his songs, but before he began working Houston clubs at night while paying bills as ironworker and fishing guide.

That's opry, not opera



Generations of country music stars, including Ricky Skaggs, left, Patty Loveless and Roy Acuff, salute the world's longest-running radio show, American Institute of the Grand Old Opry 65th Anniversary Celebration: The New Tradition, on Jan. 19 on CBS.

Check the country charts for your favorites

The following are the top country singles from this week's issue of Billboard magazine:

1. "Unanswered Prayers" — Garth Brooks (Capitol)
2. "Forever's As Far As I'll Go" — Alabama (RCA)
3. "I've Come to Expect It From You" — George Strait (MCA)
4. "Life's Little Ups and Downs" — Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
5. "Come On Back" — Carlene Carter (Reprise)



George Strait

He expects it.

6. "Rumor Has It" — Reba McEntire (MCA)

7. "I Won't Be Me" — Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
8. "Daddy's Come Around" — Paul Overstreet (RCA)
9. "Never Knew Lonely" — Vince Gill (MCA)
10. "Brother — Jukebox" — Mark Chesnut (MCA)
11. "Turn-It-On, Turn It Up: Turn Me Loose" — Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
12. "Chasin' that Neon Rain" — Alvin Jackson (Arista)

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The Big Outdoors

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Although Alaska visitors have had the opportunity to visit Provideniya in the Soviet Far East for

Travel

some time, Alaska Airlines is now arranging flights to two other Soviet cities, Magadan and Khabarovsk, from Anchorage. The air agreement opens the door for three other U.S. carriers to compete for service, via the North Atlantic route, to the Soviet Union.

What's offered: Alaska (four companies and charter airlines are putting together tour options for those planning to visit Alaska. Those wanting to take advantage of a side-trip to the Soviet Union should plan a month or two ahead of their visit.

Or, visitors can settle for a little of Old Russia by visiting Sitka, Alaska, where residents celebrate their Russian heritage. And, in final recognition of the long-standing-Russian-Alaska history, tourists can visit a new exhibit in Anchorage entitled "Russian America: The Forgotten Frontier." Featuring many documents and artifacts of Russian-America never before seen: The Anchorage Museum of History and Art's exhibit opened in November.



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Sports facts

Record fighting fish



The longest recorded attempt by an angler to bring in a fish:

93 hours, 6 minutes

Dorel Heatley of New Zealand fought a black marlin off Mayor Island, New Zealand, on Jan. 21 and 22, 1988

The fish—estimated at 20 feet long and 150 pounds—towed Heatley's 12-ton boat 60 miles before breaking the line.

SOURCE: Guinness Sports Record Book

KRTN Infographics/JOHN BODE

PBS offers a trip to the wild side

At the southern tip of South America lies one of the last, truly wild places on earth - Patagonia.

Bounded to the west by the majestic Andes Mountains and to the east by the cold Atlantic Ocean, this vast and forgotten corner of the world - host to a variety of creatures and their individual dramas - is explored in Nature's "The Wild Shores of Patagonia," premiering Sunday on PBS.

This presentation will be broadcast in Dolby Surround, with specially mixed stereo soundtracks and richer, more atmospheric sound.

Because of its isolation and tranquility, Patagonia is an ideal breeding ground for many of the world's migratory animals and birds.

Extraordinary film footage captures the breeding activities of 40 species of Southern Right Whales, massive Elephant Seals who fight each other to maintain their harems, and faithful Magellanic penguins who pair year after year with the same mate.

In prehistoric times, South Africa was an island, cut off from any other land mass. Strange animals evolved there, and in Patagonia, some of these creatures



Magellanic penguins are conscientious parents.

like the Mara, a giant, long-legged guinea pig-the size of a Labrador dog, and the Hairy Armadillo - still survive.

Once the land bridge to North America appeared, indigenous camels, now extinct, found their way to Patagonia. Their distant relatives - the graceful Guanacos - now live comfortably in the desert.

With the volcanic birth of the Andes, a natural barrier was formed which blocked the eastern

movement of rain clouds from the Pacific. With the mountains absorbing all the moisture, Patagonia became the desert that it is today. The wild and windswept setting of Patagonia provides the backdrop for many of its creatures' savage behavior.

Unattuned male seals take out their aggressions on defenseless pups, and year-old Magellanic penguins - bullily newly-hatched chicks - attempting to reach the ocean's edge.

What's your ski sense?

So you have knowledge of skiing such spectacular spots as Korea-down cold? Taking this little test can help you tell.

1. Korea's islands average: (a) 30 (b) 10 (c) -10 degrees F in the winter.

2. In Korea, ski equipment and clothing are about (a) half (b) the same (c) twice the price as in the United States.

3. Ski resorts range from 20 miles to 150 miles from the capital city of Seoul. (a) True (b) False.

Answers:
1. (b) Skiers can take advantage of Korea's cold, clear winter weather at five resorts - Yongin-Chonma, the Bears, Dragon Valley and the Alps. Slopes range from bunny hills with a 10-degree grade to advanced slopes with 20- to 40-degree grades and from 1.12 to 2.15 miles long.

2. (c) In terms of affordability, a Korean ski vacation can be called an economic miracle. Ski equipment and ski clothing are bargains



Skiing can be an adventure.

In Incheon, a leading shopping district in Seoul, All-day lift tickets cost \$22 and ski rentals about \$21 per day. Condominiums are available for \$30 to \$50 per person per night. Accommodations in hotels and yogan inns are also available.

3. (a) Yongin, Chonma and the Bears resorts are ideal for one-day-ski excursions from Seoul. The East Coast resorts can be reached in under an hour by air, or by express bus or car. A Korean ski adventure can be arranged through a travel agent in the United States or at ski resort information offices in Seoul.

Here are some tidbits to tuck away for conversation starters

By Debbie Angelos

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Here are some facts and theories from Omni magazine:

—According to a study by London's Clinical Research Center, 70 percent of dust consists of shed human skin.

—A female pigeon must see an

other pigeon to lay eggs. Pigeon ovaries will not function if the bird is alone. If she doesn't have company, her own reflection will do nicely.

—During the winter in Siberia, it can get so cold that the moisture in a person's breath freezes instead of forming vapor and then audibly falls to the Earth as crystals.

—Here is some information from "Men's Health" magazine:

If you're the type who's antorous in the morning, you may be doomed to a life of cold morning showers.

—A recent opinion poll found that only 7 percent of Americans share

your passion for sunrise sex: 11 percent said they would rather wrinkle clothes in the morning than wrinkle the sheets.

—Also, the Marijuana Munchies are for real. In an experiment, six men lived in a Johns Hopkins University lab for 15 days and smoked four joints daily. They unknowingly alternated

three days of smoking real marijuana with three days of smoking placebo.

During the periods when they smoked the real stuff, they ate 40 percent more calories in the form of snacks and gained nearly 7 pounds.

—When they smoked the fakes, they lost the weight.

Hit the Road

Previa designed as perfect blend of form, function

Introduced in March of 1990 as '91 model, the sleek new Previa has been captivating onlookers ever since, establishing itself as a leading contender in the competitive minivan market.

Designed from the ground up to meet American tastes and needs, Previa offers advanced styling, spacious styling, superior space efficiency, and sedan-like ride and handling.

Previa's orbital, aerodynamic shape is not only pleasing to the eye, but reduces wind noise and aids fuel economy. This smooth, shapely body houses spacious and well-appointed interior, offering abundant storage space and more leg room and overall length than both the Dodge Grand Caravan and Ford Aerostar.

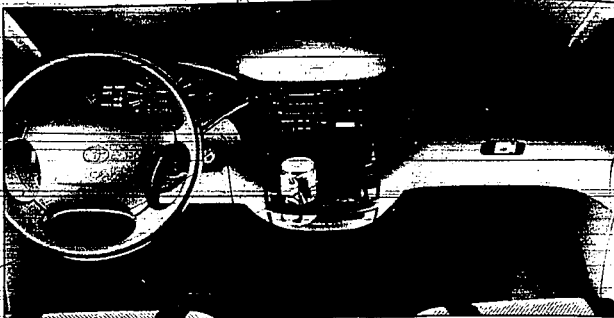
The curvy exterior design flows into the passenger compartment, where the instrument panel optimizes around the driver and front passenger. The large, curved windshield provides excellent forward visibility and a panoramic view.

Stereo, air conditioner and heater are mounted in the slide-out console and drop-down storage bin are within easy reach on the prominent center instrument panel.

Interior features include a dual air conditioning system (optional on Deluxe models) with overhead rear blower mounted above the seats, thanks to the use of a cross-flow fan - and optional dual moonroof with sun shade. Unlike conventional sunroofs, Previa's rear moonroof slides outside the vehicle so no headroom is sacrificed.

For enhanced comfort and convenience, Previa's front and middle seats slide fore and aft and recline. An optional reclining third rear seat, standard on LE models, increases seating capacity from five to seven.

The engine's midship placement also allows for an optimum weight distribution and a low center of gravity, translating into excellent handling and stability. Independent front and rear coil-



A smoothly sculpted instrument panel puts all controls at the driver's fingertips.

spring suspension, a wide treadable in rear-wheel-drive or All-Trac (full-time, all-wheel-drive) versions, both offered with 4-speed electronically controlled (ECT) automatic transmission or 5-speed manual transmission.

Dodge Stealth's a favorite pony/muscle car for today

By Richard Trust
Orlando Sentinel

With the Stealth, Dodge has dropped a powerful bomb on Ford and General Motors.

For years, Ford's Mustang has been battling General Motors' Pontiac Firebird and Chevrolet's Camaro in the pony/muscle car segment of the market. Dodge wasn't even in the race.

Now the Mustang, Camaro and Firebird — all at least a decade old — are rolling antiques compared with the Stealth, which now can stake a legitimate claim to being America's best pony/muscle car. Ford and GM are going to have to speed up the new versions of their pony cars or risk losing a considerable portion of the market to Dodge. The importers better watch their flanks, too. The Stealth will also be a favorite competitor to such cars as the Nissan 300 ZX Turbo, Mazda RX-7 and Toyota Supra.

Thanks to a bevy of options and engine configurations, the less-expensive Stealth promises to be a highly attractive competitor to imports.

And it's true, just like the B-2 Stealth Bomber, you really can't see the Dodge Stealth either. Just go down to your local Dodge dealer and see how many Stealths are available. As soon as they are unloaded from the delivery truck, they are sold.

The Stealth may be the hottest car of 1991. With the sluggish economy and high fuel prices, it has pumped some real excitement into the industry. Not since the original Dodge Daytona and Ply-

mouth Superbird of 1970, has Chrysler fielded such a treatment.

There's been some not-so-patriotic noise about the Japanese nature of the car. Here's the story: The Stealth is a direct descendant of the 1988 Dodge Intrepid concept car. Dodge did all the design and engineering, but the engineering and manufacturing chores to its Japanese partner, Mitsubishi, of which Chrysler owns 12 percent. This arrangement is similar to the Ford/Mazda deal that resulted in the new Escort.

Mitsubishi was given the version of the car called the 3000GT.

This road test is a bit different than most. Chrysler provided two Stealths, the \$16,000 base model and the \$29,000 fully-equipped RT Turbo.

After driving both of these four-wheel-drive machines, I'm convinced that no matter how a Stealth is equipped, the chances are good you'll be extremely pleased with its performance, styling and value.

The Stealth is the best thing Ford or Chrysler sold this year.

The entry level Stealth comes with a Mitsubishi-built, 3.0-liter, SOHC, 164-horsepower V-6. The test car came with a four-speed, overdrive, automatic transmission.

What really shocked me about the base Stealth is the fuel economy it delivers.

You don't expect something that looks like a Ferrari to sip gas like an economy car. I drove the base car hard with the air conditioning on and got nearly 25 miles per gallon in combined city/highway driving.

Auto expert answers your questions

By Bill Gordon
Orlando Sentinel

Q. My Buick's ammeter barely reaches 13 volts at cruising speed and far less at idle. The lights also dim at idle. The battery is new and the shop says nothing is wrong. Have you any suggestions? F.W.A., South Carolina

A. First, check your engine idle speed. The correct setting should be listed on a sticker somewhere under the hood. Second, adjust the alternator belt to 1/2- to 3/4-inch movement between pulleys using heavy thermo pressure (with engine off, of course).

Last, but not least, have an alternator output test run by a dealer, electrical shop or national auto center. Repairing a low output problem may be as simple and as cheap as the adjustments described. It also may be as expensive as a voltage regulator or an alternator or both.

Q. My Toyota pickup hesitates badly each time the automatic transmission changes gears. The exhaust gas recirculation valve has been traced as the culprit. What can be done to fix it? E.S.S. Columbia, S.C.

A. Your warranty will cover replacing a defective EGR for the first five years or 50,000 miles. If it's too late for that, you might try cleaning it. Installing a Ford vacuum bleed valve will make it work better, but it will be slower than replacing the EGR with a new, genuine name part. Not to worry, but any Ford parts man should know. This valve permits high vacuum to enter the valve, inside it bleeds through a small hole and the EGR opens slowly.

Q. I bought a 1976 Dodge As-

pen station wagon and then found the rear transmission supports were rotted at the frame. Can the factory be forced to replace the frame? What would you do? B.M.K., Lincoln Park, Mich.

A. The factory cannot be held responsible. However, the dealer may be. Ice and snow are treated with salt for safety's sake, and all cars that are exposed to the salt will have rotted, rusted frames and sheet metal if they haven't been undercoated. A replacement support running from side to side could solve your problem. It may be non-standard, but it will be sturdier and cheaper. If a dealer sold the car, he may agree to help with the cost.

Q. Our 1982 Cadillac Eldorado, which we bought new, has lousy brakes. It requires hard pressure to stop. I've spent \$1,200 in new parts without results. Where did I go? W.B., Winter Park, Fla.

A. You may not have fooled, but you may have missed something. The air-and/or vacuum sup-

plies to the power booster behind the master cylinder may be too low. If your vehicle has a hydraulic boost, with hydraulic oil pressure for power brakes and steering, low-pressure will kill both brakes and steering assist, which increases the effort needed to stop or steer.

Remember, four-wheel disc brakes will not give you the self-actuated assist that drum brakes render. GM has 6-10 Delco Moraine brake systems listed in 1982, but my manuals do not identify the one used by your Eldorado.

Bill Gordon, a nationally known automotive consultant and master mechanic based in Florida, answers questions of general interest on automotive topics, but cannot make personal replies. Send your questions to him in care of The Orlando Sentinel Transportation section, M-F, 11 P.O. Box 2833, Orlando, Fla. 32802.

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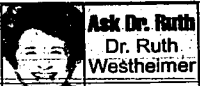
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Morning vs. night: Child abuse traumas can heal

What about sex?

Q: Our sounds like a simple problem, but it's causing havoc in our marriage. My husband is a night person. I am a morning person, up at 6 a.m. and ready to pass out before 10 p.m. He doesn't get going in the sexual sense of the word, until a little after 11 — p.m., of course. As you can imagine, we don't get together very much. And our marriage is suffering from the lack of sex.



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

A: We are snappy with each other. I don't feel close to him. He complains of frustration. Yesterday he told me he doesn't think a marriage can survive on as little sex as ours is getting. Help!

Your letter is interesting because you situation is the reverse of what I often hear from couples. In your household, the woman is the sexual morning person. Normally, the man wakes ready

for sex because the male testosterone level is highest in the morning. But it doesn't matter who wants what time; the solution is the same for you as for other couples: Compromise!

If you have to take a nap after work so you can wake up later for sex, do so at least one night a week.

And if he has to go to bed early so he can wake in time for sex, he should do that once a week. Then, leave weekend afternoons free for lovemaking. Isn't your sex life worth compromising your sleep habits one day a week?

North American Press Syndicate

"The world breaks everyone and afterwards, some are strong at the broken places." (Ernest Hemingway)

If some of your unhappiness today is a result of child abuse that you may or may not remember, a fascinating new book offers insights on how to deal with your problems and transcend them.

Psychotherapist and social worker Linda T. Sanford has counseled many adult victims of childhood trauma and abuse over the past 20 years.

In her new book, "Strong at the Broken Places: Overcoming the Trauma of Childhood Abuse" (Random House, \$18.95), Sanford eloquently addresses the question asked by many researchers: why do some abused children emerge as productive, even happy, adults, while others are consigned to continue their lives in misery?

Those survivors who are able to break free of the patterns of the



Overcome "frozen feelings."

past and go on to lead healthy and fulfilling lives — and that includes most of the victims of child abuse, says Sanford — derive their greatest strengths in the very areas where they've been hurt the most, becoming not only "strong" but "strong at the broken places."

Drawing on her experience as a therapist and on extensive interviews with 20 healthy adults who suffered extreme physical, sexual

and/or emotional trauma in childhood, "Strong at the Broken Places" provides vivid and moving proof that total recovery is possible. Sanford shows how survivors learn to:

- Make use of "positive triggers" to recover and integrate memories of trauma.
- Unlearn the "lies of the mind" dysfunctional families teach.

• Overcome "frozen feelings" and shame and the self-destructive behaviors they lead to.

• Listen to, accept and care for the body.

• Reunite the "parent within" and the "child within."

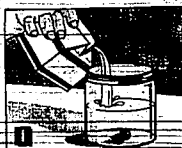
• Achieve intimacy with friends, siblings, children and lovers.

• Channel the empathy and dedication that are characteristic of survivors in meaningful, satisfying work — and play.

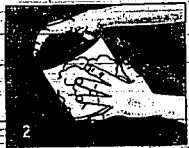
• Identify the "gifts" — skills, interests, talents, heightened talents — that develop in the shadow of abuse.

Can you turn cream into butter?

You'll need: Whipping cream, a small glass container with a tight-fitting lid, two clean marbles, a drinking glass, a plate, a knife, crackers.



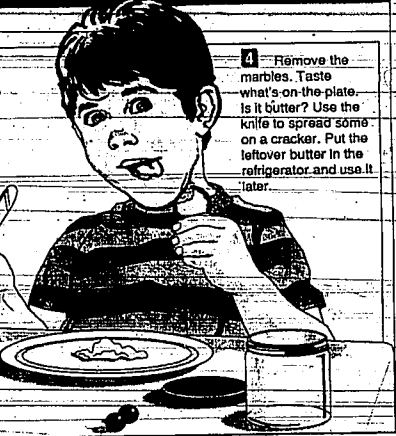
1 Start by pouring whipping cream into a jar so it is half full. Then add the marbles to the jar and screw the lid on tightly. (Chilling the marbles and the glass jar will make the butter form faster.)



2 Now shake the jar gently and listen to the marbles. Are they stirring the cream? Shake the jar until you cannot hear the marbles hitting the jar and the cream has separated into a milky liquid and a creamy solid.



3 Nice and quiet? Good! Carefully remove the lid and pour off the liquid into a glass. Dump what is left onto a plate.



4 Remove the marbles. Taste what's on the plate. Is it butter? Use the knife to spread some on a cracker. Put the leftover butter in the refrigerator and use it later.

Why did it happen?
Whipping cream (a liquid) turns into butter (a solid) when you shake and stir it. The marbles hit the fat droplets in the cream and force them to separate from the water. The fat droplets then join together to make a larger lump of fat called butter.

SOURCE: Measure Four & Mix Kitchen Science Tricks, Meadowbrook Press

KATH Informatives/TOM CLOSSE

What works in disciplining 1 child may not work for another

By John Rosemond
Knight-Ridder News Service

Parenting

Q: You advised the parents of a seven-year-old who wouldn't keep his room clean to set a timer for 30 minutes and take away a privilege if the room didn't meet inspection. So, what should the parents do if the child continues to misbehave even after being given the problem?

A: Perhaps you haven't used the correct tools. Two situations that look similar may require entirely different approaches. Further-

more, what works with one child may not work with another.

Instead of focusing on what your son doesn't do, inventory his successes and look for their common denominator. Design your solution around his "strong ingredient" rather than in terms of what you read.

It's also possible that you've used the right tools, but haven't used them properly. Taking privi-

leges away may be the best way to approach a certain behavior problem, but if you don't know the "how to" of taking privileges away, you're likely to make the problem worse instead of better.

For example, one rule of taking privileges away is to always let the child see that there's light at the end of the tunnel. In other words, that he doesn't have to cooperate for longer than a week — two at most — is likely to cause the child to stop trying at all rather than try harder.

It's also possible that you sim-

ply haven't given your solutions enough. A behavior problem may take five weeks, or even five months of patient effort to solve. During that time, the problem may see-saw back and forth between getting worse and getting better.

Maybe you aren't aware of what I call the "Penicillin Principle." If you're ill and your doctor tells you to take a certain medicine for 10 days, but you stop taking it after only three days because you feel much better, you risk having a relapse. The same is true if you get slack with a disciplinary technique

that's just starting to work. I find that once a certain technique begins to bring results, it needs to be used at least another three to six months.

Last, but not least, when a behavior problem doesn't respond to anything that's tried, the possibility should be considered that the problem is but the tip of a more complex emotional iceberg. If you continue to flounder much longer, I'd suggest you talk with a child psychologist about the problems you're having with your son. That is, after all, what we're here for.

Time-Off

You can tame an unruly collar Have a brand new home at the same old address

It doesn't lie flat and the point on one side is definitely longer than its mate. Collars, in fact, are enough to make the unknown sewer wary of every pattern envisioning of collar. Best to worry, for here are some tips that will assure a successful ending for the next collar you sew:

DIRECTIONAL STITCHING MIGHT AS BE UNIMPORTANT AS IT COULD appear, directional stitching is probably the most important thing to remember in achieving a perfect collar. What is directional stitching? Directional stitching has to do with stitching a neckline in two units, beginning either at center front or center back and stitching towards the center.

Directional stitching is needed since you begin the neckline in a bias edge. The weight of the presser foot will ever so slightly distort the neck edge. This distortion may not be apparent until the collar is attached and one side lies at a distinctly different angle than the other side. By stitching each side from front to back (or back to front), the two halves will remain identical.

STAY STITCH! It's difficult to attach a nearly straight collar to a curved neckline. The neckline stitching may appear to be perfect when viewed from the collar side, while the curved edge underneath



is puckered and tucked. Here's how to make it easy:

Stitch around the neckline one-half inch from raw edge. Remember directional stitching and use a small straight stitch. If clips have been used to designate construction notches on the neck-line edge, make a tiny dot at each clip in order to distinguish them from the clips made in the next step.

Next, clip the neckline edge up to, but not through the stitching. Use straight pins, every half inch or so, that the neckline can be pulled almost straight. With the garment on top, pin the collar in place. You'll be able to distinguish notches from clips if each notch was marked with a tiny dot.

Remembering directional stitching, stitch the collar to the garment with the garment on top. If the original staystitching was used, one-half inch from the edge, it will be easy to stitch one eighth inch away from the first row of stitching for a perfect five-eighths inch seam allowance.

IDENTICAL HALVES It's sometimes difficult to create two

identically shaped collar points, particularly if the collar has curved lines. Here's a simple solution: Mark made by a water-soluble fabric marked with tracing pattern tissue. Unlike the old carbon and tracing wheel, these marks are easily removed with clear water. Place the tissue pattern piece on the wrong side of the cut and interfaced collar. Trace the stitching line on the pattern tissue. Mark will bleed through the pattern, and provide a clear stitching guide on the collar.

POINTED COLLAR POINTS Knobby collar points are a dead giveaway of "loving hands at home" sewing. As illogical as it may seem, knobby points are achieved by stitching across the point, rather than pivoting at the point. The number of diagonal stitches across the point depends on the fabric weight.

A lightweight blouse fabric might require one or two stitches while a heavy wool might call for two or three diagonal stitches.

In stitching collar points, decrease stitch length about two inches before and after stitching a point so that seam allowances may be trimmed very close to stitching without fraying.

Dorothy Salyers is a sewing columnist from O.H.O.

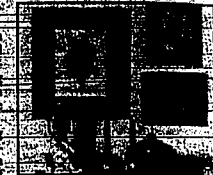
North American Prints Syndicate

You can redecorate on a shoestring budget, says Al Wheeler, president of Impulse Design, Inc., who has been a member of the North American consumer for over 25 years. The secret is accessories.

Today's hottest new decorating trends are Romantic, Contemporary and English Country. With a little imagination—but not a lot of money—you can bring these elements into your home and make it a designer showplace.

Romantic—Soft florals or French Impressionist prints on the walls are the heart of this charming look. Delicate ceramic figurines, porcelain candlesticks, floral accessories and a variety of embroidered and lace pillows create an enchanting ambience. For accent colors, think of a Provincial garden in bloom with a profusion of shades including blue, peach, rose, green and cream.

Contemporary—Bold, bright modern art on the walls gives a spartan, cosmopolitan look. Black and white are the keynote colors,

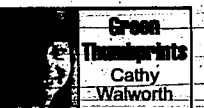


Use pictures and prints on plain, and strong geometric prints are the focus. Use thin area rugs and oversized pillows (draped on the floor or wall like the sofa). Sleek accessories—silver and gold accents highlighting sophisticated floral prints. English Country—Botanical prints, British landscapes and hunt scenes print on the walls add the right touch of opulence. Create the feeling of English luxury and warmth with a small Oriental rug (or inexpensive poppy) silky pillows in traditional patterns or regimental stripes and elegant brass accessories. Colors are rich and deep—burgundy, plum, hunter green, teal blue and black.

Reader asks about tangerines

Dear Cathy,
Having recently eaten a fresh, juicy tangerine in California, I got to thinking about drying the seeds and trying to grow my own fruit. I haven't a clue on how to go about planting them, but it seems like a good idea. Any suggestions? Thanks, B.H., Paul, Idaho.

Dear B.H.,
Growing a tangerine isn't as hard as you might think. According to Washington State University professor Ray Malleko, this close relative of the King Orange should do well as a houseplant in winter and it can be set out on the patio in its container in summer.
The first thing an embryo needs is to break through the tough outer shell of the seed. Ray advised not to dry the seed at all, but to soak it overnight in plain water instead. That will soften the hard, outer



Cathy Walworth

shell enough to give the embryo a start. Then plant the seed in sterile potting soil, about as deep as the height of the seed. Keep the potting soil moist until the seed sprouts.

Take care of it as you would any houseplant, being careful not to overwater it and fertilize it on a regular basis. Patience is a must. Ray said, because this can be a "time-consuming" project, it, think he means citrus seeds are a little slow.

One happy note—Ray left with me is that citrus seeds will often have more than one embryo. That

means you are likely to get more than one plant.

You are also likely to see your little "house tree" produce fruit, since it does not need a pollitizer. Give your tangerine tree lots of light, turn the plant twice a week to keep it growing straight, and send us a picture of your newest houseguest.

Dear Reader: If you would like to try growing something a little more interesting than a philodendron, save the seeds from your next avocado or grapefruit. If you're not sure how to get them growing, drop me a line in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548, and I'll get you answer in print as soon as possible.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

Polly, want a parrot?

By Deborah Lawson Knight-Ridder News Service

Pets

The brilliant plumage, longevity and intelligence of parrots make them desirable pets.

A parrot should be purchased from a pet shop that specializes in birds or from a responsible breeder. Avoid birds that sit with pulled-out feathers, with head turned back and eyes closed. Very nervous or screechy birds may not have adjusted to life with humans, and never may do so.

Breeder Werner Lantermann writes, "Parrots that are kept singly need consistent contact with their owners. If a parrot is frequently left alone for hours or for the entire day, it may develop a neurotic compulsion for

screaming or feather plucking."

Cages and aviaries for parrots should be built of rugged materials that can withstand their strong beaks. Since many parrots would much rather walk than fly, Lantermann says that aviaries should contain many forked climbing trees and plenty of branches.

A parrot's daily rations must include fresh water, bird food suited to the species and bits of fresh fruit or vegetables. Cages and aviaries should be thoroughly cleaned once a week and regularly disinfected. Even Amazons, which are happy in cages, need daily out-of-cage exercise.

Check out these top sellers now

By Debbie Angole Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel
"Playthings" magazine announces its eighth annual toy-buyers poll results.
Buyers' favorite toys in 1990 were, in order: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles; MWF Wrestling figures; New Kids on the Block; Game Boy; My Pretty

Ballerina; Super Mario Bros. 3; Batman; G.I. Joe; and Scattergories.
SIGNIFICANT DAYS Aviation in America Anniver. Show and Tel. Day at Work (Wednesday). "Working Woman" has come up with some business trends for

the 1990s. What's in: Wall Street memoirs; foreign-language dictionaries and electric translators; the greening of corporate America; electronic agendas; war and fuzzy management; bankruptcy specialisms.
Out: Power—power; jackets; tyrannical bosses; status stuff—red, paisley neckties, and lizard-skin attaches; speaker phones.

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Brush up on your paint facts

Walking tall

North American Trade Syndicate

Painting the interior of exterior of your home is the easiest and most affordable way to redecorate for a fresh new look.

Before beginning a painting project, many homeowners and painters have a number of questions.

To make your next painting project a success, the experts at Dutch Boy Paints have the answers to the most frequently asked painting questions.

1. How much paint do I need? As a general rule, a gallon of paint should cover about 400 square feet over a smooth, sealed surface. However, different factors may come into play, such as how porous a surface is or whether it has already been painted, so it's always a good idea to carefully read the label.

2. What's the difference between gloss levels?

A gloss finish is shiny, light-reflective and has high washability. A flat finish is matte and light-absorbent with low washability. The perfect balance between the two is a satin finish. Read the label to find out what's best for the particular room you're painting.

3. Is it OK to use latex over oil-based paint?

Yes, but only if you prepare the surface properly. Paint won't stick to a dirty or glossy surface. And



Do I use oil or latex primer?

Yes, it's also OK to use oil over latex.

4. Do I use oil primer or latex primer?

Generally, for interiors, you'll want latex primer over drywall or plaster and oil-based primer over wood trim and metal. Oil-based primer is best for exterior wooden siding.

5. How can I get one-coat coverage?

Follow the directions on the can. Apply the paint generously and avoid excessive spreading, and you'll cover most colors in one-coat. One-coat coverage is easiest to achieve when you buy top-quality paint, rollers and brushes.

6. What type of paint works best for a specific room?

There's no hard-and-fast rule. A flat finish looks nice in the living room or bedroom and is perfect for ceilings because of its low re-

flexivity. Semi-gloss enamel is the best solution in rooms subjected to more moisture and wear and tear, like the kitchen or bathroom. A satin finish is perfect anywhere in the house.

7. How do you treat mildew before painting?

Scrub the surface with a solution of one part bleach, three parts water. Rinse and let dry completely before painting.

8. How do I prepare the surface before painting?

While this varies according to the project, you always want the surface to be clean, dry, smooth and gloss free, whether you're working inside or out. Read the label for more surface-specific instructions.

9. How do product warranties work?

Most product warranties for paint are limited to replacing the product or giving you your money back. Warranties do not cover labor costs.

10. How can I tell what the color will look like on the wall?

A wall color's appearance is affected by what offsets it: drapes, carpet, woodwork, etc. The type and amount of lighting also has a strong effect on color. In general, you can expect a color to appear a shade darker on the wall than on the chip - something to keep in mind if you're choosing pale pastel colors.



Sea World of San Diego's newly renovated Penguin Encounter is home to more than 300 birds of six species, including this regal looking group. Standing on some of the 10,000 pounds of ice pumped into the exhibit daily, three emperor penguins tower above a diminutive Adelle. The birds live comfortably in the 22-degree exhibit, a little bit of the Antarctic in Southern California.

Married with kids? Need money?

The excuses are varied but predictable: the ever-increasing expenses of day care, a night at the movies, new little league uniforms, and so on. Spiraling insurance premiums and balloon mortgages don't help.

The trick to successful financial planning is to start with the basics and then work toward a total plan. As the old saying goes, the longest journey starts with a single step.

Here, there are some of the easiest single steps that married couples can take to start their journey toward upward financial mobility:

• Try to eliminate double insurance coverage if both husband and wife work. With companies becoming more creative in manag-

ing costly health care packages, you may stand to benefit.

• See which of your employee health insurance packages is more comprehensive - in its coverage, and then look to whittle the other. Select the least expensive employee package, and even check into whether you can refuse medical coverage entirely, which can save as much as an extra \$1,000 a year. • Don't overpay for your child care - nothing frustrates married wage earners more than when they feel the second family income is virtually devastated by day care expenses.

The annual bill for such services typically ranges from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year depending on whether you have a live-in, live-

out, or day care help.

And, of course, take full advantage of tax credits for day care spending.

You may be entitled to an even bigger tax break if your company offers a dependent-care flexible spending account (FSA). This allows you to use pretax dollars for day care costs, usually to a limit of \$5,000 per year.

• Pay yourself first - with a tidal wave of bills each month, saving often becomes the last thing on your mind. Experts advise putting aside 10 percent of your net income for savings.

• Take advantage of free services - some banks will give you free checking as well as interest: take it.

'Plant' a few new lights in the garden

One of the easiest and most dramatic ways to improve your garden and grounds this year - and to increase home security - is by "planting" some outdoor lighting.

Landscape with lights, or "lightscaping," highlights garden features, makes your yard a great night for parties or other recreation, and, at the same time, helps discourage any would-be intruders.

"Lightscaping the yard and garden has multiple benefits," says Francine Brummond, home lighting authority with the GTE's U.S. Lighting business.

"A brightly lit yard can ward off trouble-makers, extend the use of your area with outdoor rooms' of light, create drama and depth in landscape and draw focus to special objects, such as you prize-winning roses."

To help you light your yard like a pro for aesthetics as well as security, some ideas are:

- Spot lighting; uplighting; moonlighting; general lighting; security lighting; and security lighting.

Light dark areas and the yard's perimeter to deter intruders. To provide overall illumination of a wide area, use bright, rugged outdoor lights.

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POCKET!

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Fun and Games

CRISPCROSS PUZZLE

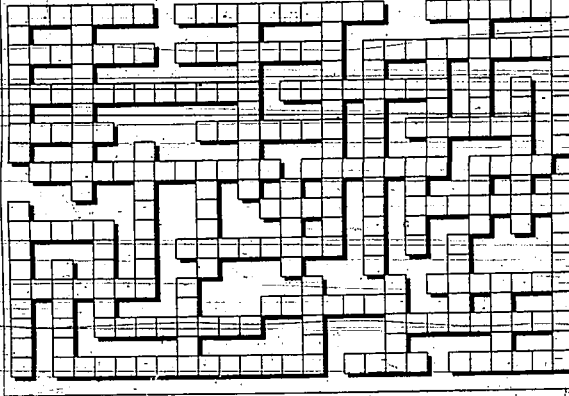
DÉJÀ VU

By Nick North

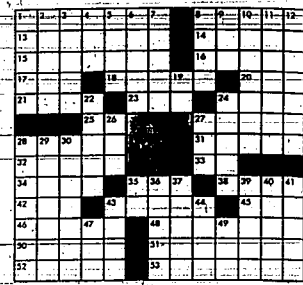
Country Music Studios/Conquest Magazine

Enter the name of each old TV series below into the grid in regular crossword fashion, except that, due to repeat episodes, you may fill in an answer more than once. Words in parentheses are not to be entered into the grid.

- | | | | | |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| 4 LETTERS | 6 LETTERS | VALERIE | STAR TREK | (The) LONE RANGER |
| FAME | CHEERS | WEBSTER | T.H. HOOKER | (The) REAL McCOY |
| M.A.S.H. | HARRY-O | | | |
| TAXI | MAGNUM (P.I.) | | | |
| 5 LETTERS | 7 LETTERS | 8 LETTERS | 9 LETTERS | 12 LETTERS |
| ALICE | BONANZA | GET SMART | (The) EQUALIZER | BARNEY MILLER |
| (The) A-TEAM | DAKTARI | (The) LOVE BOAT | NAKED CITY | BAT MASTERSON |
| (The) BARON | DRAGNET | MISTER ED | (The) BRADY BUNCH | SLEDGE HAMMER! |
| RHODA | LAUGH-IN | (The) OUTSIDER | GREEN ACRES | |
| | NEWHART | | | |
| | | | 10 LETTERS | 13 LETTERS |
| | | | (The) ONE DAY AT A TIME | ONE IN A MILLION |



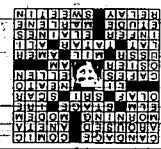
TELE-PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- Shown, with 12 Down, she's D.J. on "Full House"
 - Funny fellow who woke up
 - TV's Corseaut
 - "Good" Viet Nam
 - Computer phone hook-up
 - "Nightmare on Street"
 - Full on
 - Duridan
 - Norwegian King
 - Liandra
 - Cicilia
 - XVII & III
 - Peachy
 - Blatos
 - Actress Burstyn
 - Willow tree
 - Kind of radio
 - Go by a train
 - Part of USSIA
 - Part of USA
 - It crosses
 - Kazan citizen
 - "Love Story" actress
 - Conclude
 - Stritch and May
 - Piano exercise
 - Actress Dietrich
 - Pass on
 - She's Stephanie on "Full House"

- DOWN**
- Small speaking part
 - On — (successful)
 - "Rag"
 - Press to pay
 - Customer's caveat
 - Loose change
 - Mystery writer's award
 - Some — during
 - Mrs. Lennon
 - "Center"
 - Report
 - See 1 Across
 - US soldier
 - On —
 - TV's Diamond
 - Neighbor of —
 - AFT rival
 - He's Joey on "Full House"
 - "Rag" of "Anger" actor
 - Quantity in hand
 - Manteo
 - Falcon
 - actress: Inis
 - Agenda item
 - Berenson vehicle
 - "Olympia" artist
 - Kate Nelligan — movie, 1985
 - Up
 - Three-spot
 - Uncommon
 - Writer LeShan
 - Percent
 - fletcher

SOLUTION



WEATHER WATCH

TAKE THE FIRST LETTER OF EACH OBJECT'S NAME TO SPELL OUT FOUR TYPES OF WEATHER.

1					
2					
3					
4					

ANSWER: SUNNY, SNOWY, STORMY, WINDY

PICTURE CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10

CLUES DOWN

11	12	13	14
----	----	----	----

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

H O A N E M I Y
W N P A K S
O X D A

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of

A SITUATION COMEDY:

THIS SHOW JUST ENCOURAGES HIM

ANSWER: THE MENTALIST

Please see ANSWERS/15

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Prayers

HBO big on boxing this year

Get set for fireworks this January as HBO Sports kicks off its 1991 boxing slate with a battle between undefeated WBA welterweight Aaron Davis and dangerous Meldrick Taylor.

Being seen Jan. 19, the live presentation "World Championship Boxing: Aaron Davis vs. Meldrick Taylor" will feature the HBO Sports team of blow-by-blow announcer Jim Lampley and analyst Larry Merchant at ringside.

The exclusive presentation will be close-captioned for the hearing-impaired.

Davis (32-0, 20 KOs) captured the WBA crown by knocking out Mark Breland last July. The Bronx native, nicknamed "Superman" for his flashy style, has risen quickly in the boxing ranks, gaining recognition by fighting regularly and winning in spectacular fashion.

His ninth-round KO of Breland capped his stunning drive to the top.

The lightning-quick Taylor (24-1-1, 13 KOs) is intent on regain-



Davis
Defending the crown.

ing a world title belt. Fighting on HBO last March, the former-IBF junior-welterweight champ battled WBC champ Julio Cesar Chavez in what some consider the fight of the year.

Taylor was comfortably ahead on points going into the final round of the fight, but was knocked out with only two seconds remaining in a controversial

ending.



Taylor
Quick as lightning

A 1984 Olympic gold medalist, Taylor was most recently seen on HBO in August scoring a tough victory over Primo Ramos.

Crown Jewels of softball

Top records held by Eddie "The King" Felgner:

- Most games**
6,177
- (He won 5,144)**
- Strikeouts**
100,468
- Consecutive wins**
187
- Shutouts**
1,581
- Perfect games**
216



SOURCE: Guinness Sports Record Book

KRTN Infographics

Talk about unusual home movies

North American Precis Syndicate

A major-film production company is seeking generally unavailable film and video footage of the boxing great Muhammad Ali - an inspiration and hero to many and one of the most complex personalities of our era.

Born Cassius Clay, in segregated Kentucky, Ali fought his way up to become the most successful boxer of all time. Ali's reputation grew with each fight, as he declared to the media and the world, "I am the Greatest!"

His story is also rife with controversy - his conversion to Islam, his decision to change his name, his association with Malcolm X, his refusal to be inducted into the Army during the war in Vietnam - a decision which cost him his World Championship and kept



Muhammad Ali
Got any pictures?

him out of boxing for over three years.

The film company Directors In-

temational has launched a major archival effort to locate virtually everything that has been filmed, recorded or photographed of Ali's personal life for an upcoming six-hour series called "Muhammad Ali: The Whole Story," destined for the worldwide distribution on television in theaters and on video.

The producers are especially interested in footage from private collectors and others that has never been broadcast or screened before - footage of Ali's personal life, his upbringing, candid moments with friends or spontaneous actions or gestures.

If you have ever filmed Ali outside the ring - at a personal appearance, on the street, or with his friends - and would like it to be in this documentary, call (212) 922-1295.

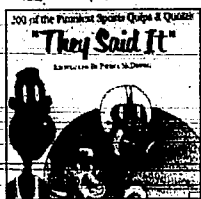
Enjoy some 'sporty' fun and laughs

North American Precis Syndicate

Sam Aubrey, Oklahoma State basketball coach, was once asked how he slept after his team's 82-62 loss to Colorado. "Just like a baby," he replied. "I would sleep an hour, then wake up and cry for an hour."

This and many other very memorable sports quotes have now been collected in a fun-filled volume called "They Said It" in a roomy House, \$5.95 paperback, it's a collection of 200 malaprops and clever quips from athletes, coaches and others involved in sports.

Fans will relish these asides by



Sports quips and quotes fill this volume.

some of the biggest names in sports, where "foot-in-mouth" is

commonplace.

Taken from the popular "Sports Illustrated" feature of the same name, "They Said It" shows the witty and sometimes embarrassing side of famous sports figures such as tennis star Jimmy Connors, Los Angeles coach Tommy Lasorda and hockey wonder Wayne Gretzky.

Original cartoons by Patrick McDonnell illustrate this offbeat collection of quotes by sports personalities who, in some of the cases presented, by now probably wish they hadn't said it.

This humorous volume is available at local bookstores across the country.

Mark your calendars

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS:
Tuesday: David Bowie, 44; Jose Ferrer, 79; Soupy Sales, 61.
Wednesday: Joan Baez, 50; Bob Denver, 56; Dick Emberg, 56; Crystal Gayle, 49; Judith Krantz, 63; Richard M. Nixon, 78; Bart Starr, 57.

Thursday: Pat Benatar, 38; George Foreman, 42; Johnnie Ray, 64; Rod Stewart, 46.
Friday: Clarence Clemons, 49; Ben Crenshaw, 39; Darryl Dawkins, 34; Grant Tinker, 65.
Saturday: Kirtie Alley, 36; Joe Frazier, 47; Ray Price, 65.

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Sweethearts

The Angel of Marye Heights

A Civil War saga of romance and pain in a long-age era

By Linda Richardson

The early spring thaw of 1863 left slush along the streets of Fredericksburg, Va.

The light, freezing rain prompted Marye to seek refuge and some warm cider at the Lantern Tavern on the way home. The owner asked after her father, then left her in the corner near the fire to warm herself and gather her thoughts.

She volunteered at the Civil War Hospital. The dying young boys' requests brought tears to her eyes. She looked at the wet blue handkerchief from her pocket and did not see the young soldier until he stood before her—offering her his red kerchief. Through her tears, she sized him up—blonde hair cropped short and soft blue eyes looking strong in the grey confederate uniform. She recognized him from a newspaper clipping she had saved from the Dec. 11-13, 1862, battle—the first for Fredericksburg.

He saw her long black hair and her startlingly large, dark blue eyes and noted her frail figure.

Todd was the reason for Marye's new zest for life. He always saw the light side of every calamity and knew her moods so well she rarely had to voice them.

Recovering herself, she said, in a sweet, quiet voice, "So you are the Angel then?"

He blushed and said, "I was dubbed that. My name is—Todd Sims, Ma'am. Now what is wrong? May I offer my services to walk you home?"

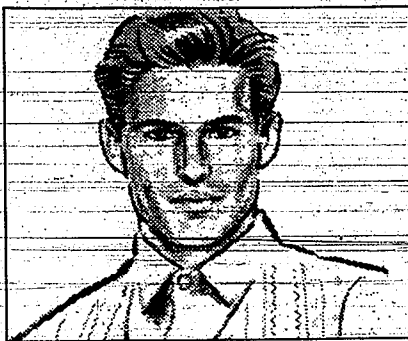
"I promised a young boy that was dying that I would get warm clothes and sweet cider. He loved them. I have directions in a maid's book."

Hailing a groom, he asked for a piece of charcoal and paper. He carefully wrote down the directions, using the charcoal to write with.

"It is near my home. Should God see fit to return me there, I will deliver the message personally."

She joyfully clasped his hands, and when the dark wood cane around her, they set out up the hill to her father's colonial-style mansion.

Her father sat in his study. Seeing the young man, he stopped and waited for her explanation. "Todd is the Angel of Marye's Heights, Papa," Marye said. "I am honored, sir. If you need water for the soldiers in the future,



She did not see the young soldier until he stood before her.

For the soldier had brought with him the first of the wounded and dying—Union and Confederate. The preacher called the Angel.

Marye's life fell into a routine. She went to the hospital as often as possible, though the pain and suffering of the men upset her to the point of illness herself.

Papa had objected, knowing men could show a crude nature, but she swept his objections aside, insisting that dying men are more like babies and need a woman's tenderness.

He relented, knowing it did no more good to argue with Marye than it had her mother. Lenore's death of pneumonia the year before had shocked them both. He worried about Marye's frailness, but lately, she seemed to show a new strength and seemed to have dropped the cloak of melancholy donned at her mother's death.

Todd was the reason for ways, saw the light side of every calamity and knew her moods so well she rarely had to voice them.

One afternoon, overwhelmed from so much suffering and death, Marye sat in Mill Park with Todd. No one else was about before.

Tenderly, he kissed her. Then one thing led to another, and Marye was swept away in passion, never before experienced. Marye began sobbing as passionately as she had returned his love, saying, "I never before."

It was a month before she allowed this love-making again. This time, it was in her bedroom with Papa at the bank and the slaves gone free. Their privacy was complete, and Marye gave herself to her lover with as complete an ar-

The battle in December had left the South the victor, but at a terrible cost in human life.

A tap at the front door brought Marye toward the door, lamenting his decision to honor the Emancipation Proclamation and free his ser-

Several times, Mr. Worth thought of mentioning that Todd might be ordered out, but dashing cold water on his daughter's hopes he stymied him.

Marye heard the news at the hospital. Todd's unit had done exceedingly well in Fredericksburg



He saw her long black hair and startlingly large blue eyes.

None of his colleagues had heard Lincoln's word Jan. 1. It was a widow neighbor he had rarely seen since he had made it clear he would not rearmy.

"I do not like to interfere, but here he smiles, knowing full well it was her intention. She continued, "The soldier, he sneaks into your back door while you are at the bank."

He flushed but dispensed with her gossip with a lie. "He works for me, you see."

Marye hurried to after the woman departed and took the dishes from the sideboard and set the table. Corn had insisted on staying as part-time cook and brought food from the kitchen.

Papa did not know how to bring it—the delicate subject, so he kept it to himself.

His daughter sang as she worked and was obviously happier now than he had ever seen her. Perhaps he could wink at the indiscretion and hope the lad married her. Grandchildren would add some life to this tableau.

After eating, Marye went to the sewing room, eager to try out Buttrick's innovation paper, dress patterns.

As time went by, Mr. Worth knew—it was inevitable—Todd would get orders for return to Georgia. Todd had eagerly spoken of his mother and was looking forward to seeing her. Tacitly, he neglected to mention he was even more eager to see his Amelia. Sometimes, when he made love to Marye, he picture Amelia.

and was being sent to Georgia. It was Todd's home, Marye told herself, and managed a cheerful frown while he broke the news to her.

He reiterated the story of his gift of water to quench the thirst of a Union soldier, gaining him the name of Angel of Marye Heights. "Marye, at that moment, as you stopped firing—There was complete silence, except for the soldier gulping water," Todd said.

"Truly—a miracle, darling," Marye said softly.

Then he told her he was being sent to his home state, Georgia.

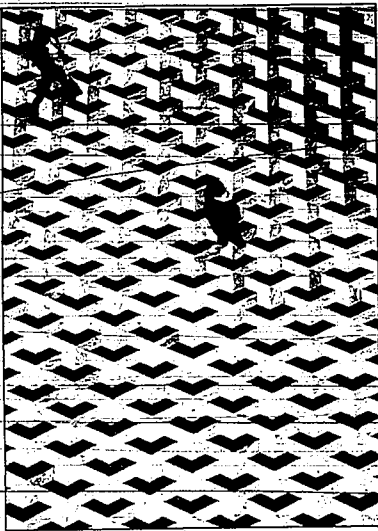
"Somehow, I will find my way back to you. The war will not last forever. Then we shall be together," Todd promised.

Linda Richardson, who has a degree in sociology, lives in Idaho. While she was living in Fredericksburg, Va., she saw the statue on the battlefield of the Angel of Marye Heights and was inspired to write this romance. She plans to write additional installments of the story.

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to: CHATL Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Bizarre

Lego gone wild?



When looking from the 10th floor of the Bobast Library at New York University in lower Manhattan, it's hard to tell what this unidentified person is standing on. When viewed from eye level, it's creative floor tiling.

AP Laserphoto

They love this ride

CHICAGO (AP) — Conductor John Cameron gives passengers aboard his elevated train a smile and tidbits of history aboard his "Love Train."

Cameron, 43, who introduces himself as "The Rapper" to first-time passengers, says he started his routine 12 years ago to brighten up otherwise dreary trips on the Chicago Transit Authority train.

"Good morning," his voice booms over the train's intercom before it departs the line's Howard Street station, the starting point of an hour-long trip to Chicago's South Side. "The time is 8:26, and the temperature is 32 degrees. Welcome aboard the Love Train."

"Sit back, relax and enjoy the ride, 'cause you're riding first class down Electric Avenue," he continues.

"Driver says I'm going to make you look good, feel good and smell good 'cause I'm the doctor who's going to cure all your aches."

Startled passengers who haven't heard Cameron's "spici-look" approach from their papers or break free of

glassy-eyed stares. Veterans smile knowingly.

"This guy is like a walking tourist map," said Arthur Brooks, 22. "The first time I heard him, I thought he was kind of kooky. But after you listen to him, you pick up little tidbits about the city that you didn't know, even after living here for a while."

On any given trip, passengers might learn that the train passes under the Chicago River at one point, or that one station was designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

Even the trendy nightspots get attention. "Clark and Division" Cameron says at one stop. "The Gold Coast, the nightlife, the good life. Church on Sunday, the cabaret on Monday, but it's nobody's business what you do."

Cameron has appeared on local television and radio shows and on Oprah Winfrey's and Phil Donahue's talk shows.

"I didn't start this for all the publicity or honors," Cameron said. "I figure it's what the world needs right now. We need a whole lot of love, and I figure whatever I can do to help,

Just like the Hitchcock movie

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — What Alfred Hitchcock imagined, Dale Bateman lives with every morning.

Bateman, whose family has worked a 100-acre dairy farm in the midst of encroaching civilization for five generations, has birds — tens of thousands of them. And, as in Hitchcock's horror film "The Birds," they swoop down each morning while Bateman and his workers feed their cattle. "The starlings and pigeons are defecating in the feed," said Bateman, who feeds his cattle outdoors. "If we don't do something

soon there will be more and more of them."

Until recently, Bateman and his workers used a shotgun to scare the birds. But his neighbors, the nearest of whom live about a quarter-mile away, complained. Bateman said a Salt Lake County sheriff's deputy has warned him that Bateman's actions within county limits is against the law.

Bateman asked Salt Lake County commissioners for an exemption to the gun law, saying he doesn't intend to kill the birds, but just scare them away.

"He admitted, however, 'We

may kill one of two in the process," Bateman said he loves birds and has no plans to slaughter them indiscriminately.

On the other hand, he worries the bird droppings may spread diseases among his 100 head of cattle. Commission Chairman Mike Stewart agreed to write a letter to Sheriff Pete Hayward to allow Bateman to use his gun. Bateman said the problem is a relatively new one and he blames encroaching homes and snow for limiting the bird's food supply.

"Some people must be breeding pigeons," he said.

'Lettuce Amuse U' just doesn't cut it

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The folks at places like Lettuce Amuse U Comedy School Inc. aren't laughing much these days.

The company, which is in the business of training drivers rather than stand-up comics, could lose its name under the terms of a state law that was put into effect as of Jan. 1.

The law was designed to "prevent the use of these names which are undesirable from a public

safety perspective and are contrived only to attract students."

So hereafter places like "Lettuce Amuse U" could become just plain "traffic school" on the list of organizations licensed by the California Department of Motor Vehicles to provide remedial training to drivers who violate traffic laws. People who run such schools, which inject jokes into the basic day-long lesson, aren't happy with the new law.

"We feel it is depriving the public of knowing where they're going," said Bonnie Robinson, a mistress of the San Jose office of Lettuce Amuse U. "Comedy and humor are a very effective teaching method."

The state decided names like "Sooo Cheap ... It's Stupid" and "Finally ... A Gay Traffic School" were a tad irreverent, and sometimes worse.

Wrong feet were under stall door

SANDY, Utah (AP) — A 30-year-old man apparently spent over an hour in the women's restroom at Sandy City Hall, causing a stir that attracted the mayor, the city manager and a dozen female employees before his arrest.

Larry Darton was cited on a city "privacy violation" ordinance, a class B misdemeanor, and ordered to appear for arraignment in Sandy 3rd Circuit Court on Dec. 21.

The episode began at 10:45 a.m. Dec. 10 when a female city employee saw a man's shoes in the

stall next to hers and then heard a man clear his throat, said Sandy Police Officer B.J. Small. The woman left and told a co-worker, triggering a half-hour-long series of visits from women who peered under the stall door at the masculine feet.

Small said a janitor was called and when he arrived and asked if anyone was there, a "person who sounded like a man posing as a woman," Small arrived at about 11:50 a.m., and entered the restroom. He said his walkie-talkie sounded, and the occupant of the

stall hurriedly latched the door and flushed the toilet several times.

Small said a man emerged about five minutes later and told him he'd been looking for his daughter in the restroom. He said the man, who had appeared in court earlier that morning on a traffic violation, seemed nervous and smelled faintly of marijuana.

The janitor subsequently fished from the toilet bowl a small pipe that appeared to have marijuana residue. It was to be tested for drugs, Small said.

Everything's more fun at the mall

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — For Jim and Dottie Butler, a pink and silver "Fun Bus" was the perfect place for a wedding — until an ever-expanding crowd showed up for the nuptials.

So, instead of taking their vows aboard the bus en route to Wendover, a gambling mecca on the Utah-Nevada border, the couple moved the ceremony to the snow-packed Newgate Mall lot where the bus was parked.

"I've performed weddings in cabins and jails and canyons and a lot of peculiar places, but this is certainly the first time I've done one facing Sears in front of a Fun Bus," said Box Elder County Justice of the Peace Lorin Ecker.

The groom had a few things of his own to say about the event.

"This is the first time I've been in front of a judge without being

thrown in jail," he said with a laugh. Butler, of Ogden, and the former Dottie Harrop, of Wilton, didn't think it's all that unusual that they chose to exchange vows in a Fun Bus instead of a more traditional location.

Dec. 55, said she's been married four times, with a fifth one and groom has been married three times. "We've both done the church scene before, and we just thought this would be a lot of fun," she said.

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 Wanted: 1990 GM Russell or western style calendars. Call 324-3252.
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 Wanted: 2 farrowing crates, also pool tractors, condition not important. Call 326-4563.
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 Wanted: Good, used, child safety gate. Call 703-8963, leave message.
 Wanted: HO good trains, track and accessories. Any condition. Call 734-4563, leave message.
 Wanted: Hood and other engine and parts for 541-000 Sinfat 577. 734-3175 overnights.
 Wanted: Ladies' bikini pants or outdoorwear, large. Morris suit-sweater, extra large. Call before noon, 423-5181.
 Wanted: Massey-Harris tractor, 52 hp, 22 in. with 10-34 tires. Also a chain that makes into a bed. Reasonable. Call 734-5622.
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 Wanted: Military brass or other. Call 733-5036, 326-5036, 425 APC. Call 734-4700.
 WANTED: New or used #6 person rubber floor mat. Call between 7-8 pm, 837-4506.
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 Himalayan solid point kittens, 7 weeks, registered, 2 males, 2 females, \$150 each. Call 837-8256.

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097-173

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
12-ton or 3rd-outlet-hay. Call 326-5236.
1-TON TYPE BALES.
3000 straw bales, 220 ton hay. Call 636-2345.

102 Cattle
100 top quality dairy Holsteins cows for sale, 4 N % E from Jerome. Call 254-3442.
6 High registered Holstein breeding bulls, approx 1000-1000 lbs. 304-7297.
75 head Holstein milk cows, 77% each, better Holsteins available. Call 543-8948 or 543-4782.

80 cow registered Holstein herd for sale, 21,000 to rolling-herd average. Mostly first & second calf. 432-5551.
Aquila Ford Angus Ranch, bred females and bulls for sale. Rita Idaho, 352-4202.
 Idaho high bred average registered-Claymonts, 2000 to 50 milking cows and close up heifers, most to \$1200 each. Call 208-322-4870, at 307-887.

Quality-Holstein-heifers, 200-800 lbs. Also, short-horn & aging Holstein-heifers, Johonno A. vaccinated, Sorted in uniform groups. 613-283-8244.
300 registered Holstein-heifers, 200-800 lbs. and young purebreds, 322-9999.
Yearling, purebred Holford bulls. Phone evenings, other. 7pm, 324-5208.

103 Dairy Equipment
600 gallon milk tank, \$500. Call 568-2104.

104 Horses
1 yr old jersey buny, in foal, broke to pack & ride, real good, 1 1/2 hands high, 4 & 6 mos old buny, cost \$200, put coming 2 yr old jersey in foal, show restline, 1500; double set of breast collar, white harness, brand new, \$500; wooden tool box, new, 1/2 Toyota or Dodge Ram. 326-7340 after 5 pm.
Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 773-6055.

105 Sheep/Goats
90 head of white faced, good lambs; 30 head of yearling, broke to lamb in March. Call 823-4381 Evenings.

110 Poultry & Rabbits
Dressed rabbits, 324-3430.

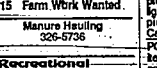
112 Irrigation
Steel pipe, new and used, Rocky Mountain Industries, 324-2142.
Six line w/ 3" handlines with flow-control nozzles. Tolko Farm 734-7174.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
Gosenchek trailer, 7x18, new, heavy duty hand truck, 3000 steel, 220 ton hay. Call 636-2345.
Ocean generator, 4 kw, \$750. Call 326-5091.

114 Farm Implements
1953 Ford Tractor, 4 speed, w/8 and auxiliary, 3000, good cond., winter blade, \$400. Call 733-8074.
1980 Case 2500 tractor, excellent shape, good tires, \$16,000, 1.2 ton tillage on power, \$8500, 432-5388.
E75 JD rotary snow blower, 3 speed, \$1800, 188-2229.
Equipment consignments wanted, 324-5207.

John Deere manure spreader, heavy duty chain, big bags, good shape, \$2000. Call 836-2088.
John Deere 4500, 4550, 4560, 4570, 4580, 4590, 4600, 4610, 4620, 4630, 4640, 4650, 4660, 4670, 4680, 4690, 4700, 4710, 4720, 4730, 4740, 4750, 4760, 4770, 4780, 4790, 4800, 4810, 4820, 4830, 4840, 4850, 4860, 4870, 4880, 4890, 4900, 4910, 4920, 4930, 4940, 4950, 4960, 4970, 4980, 4990, 5000, 5010, 5020, 5030, 5040, 5050, 5060, 5070, 5080, 5090, 5100, 5110, 5120, 5130, 5140, 5150, 5160, 5170, 5180, 5190, 5200, 5210, 5220, 5230, 5240, 5250, 5260, 5270, 5280, 5290, 5300, 5310, 5320, 5330, 5340, 5350, 5360, 5370, 5380, 5390, 5400, 5410, 5420, 5430, 5440, 5450, 5460, 5470, 5480, 5490, 5500, 5510, 5520, 5530, 5540, 5550, 5560, 5570, 5580, 5590, 5600, 5610, 5620, 5630, 5640, 5650, 5660, 5670, 5680, 5690, 5700, 5710, 5720, 5730, 5740, 5750, 5760, 5770, 5780, 5790, 5800, 5810, 5820, 5830, 5840, 5850, 5860, 5870, 5880, 5890, 5900, 5910, 5920, 5930, 5940, 5950, 5960, 5970, 5980, 5990, 6000, 6010, 6020, 6030, 6040, 6050, 6060, 6070, 6080, 6090, 6100, 6110, 6120, 6130, 6140, 6150, 6160, 6170, 6180, 6190, 6200, 6210, 6220, 6230, 6240, 6250, 6260, 6270, 6280, 6290, 6300, 6310, 6320, 6330, 6340, 6350, 6360, 6370, 6380, 6390, 6400, 6410, 6420, 6430, 6440, 6450, 6460, 6470, 6480, 6490, 6500, 6510, 6520, 6530, 6540, 6550, 6560, 6570, 6580, 6590, 6600, 6610, 6620, 6630, 6640, 6650, 6660, 6670, 6680, 6690, 6700, 6710, 6720, 6730, 6740, 6750, 6760, 6770, 6780, 6790, 6800, 6810, 6820, 6830, 6840, 6850, 6860, 6870, 6880, 6890, 6900, 6910, 6920, 6930, 6940, 6950, 6960, 6970, 6980, 6990, 7000, 7010, 7020, 7030, 7040, 7050, 7060, 7070, 7080, 7090, 7100, 7110, 7120, 7130, 7140, 7150, 7160, 7170, 7180, 7190, 7200, 7210, 7220, 7230, 7240, 7250, 7260, 7270, 7280, 7290, 7300, 7310, 7320, 7330, 7340, 7350, 7360, 7370, 7380, 7390, 7400, 7410, 7420, 7430, 7440, 7450, 7460, 7470, 7480, 7490, 7500, 7510, 7520, 7530, 7540, 7550, 7560, 7570, 7580, 7590, 7600, 7610, 7620, 7630, 7640, 7650, 7660, 7670, 7680, 7690, 7700, 7710, 7720, 7730, 7740, 7750, 7760, 7770, 7780, 7790, 7800, 7810, 7820, 7830, 7840, 7850, 7860, 7870, 7880, 7890, 7900, 7910, 7920, 7930, 7940, 7950, 7960, 7970, 7980, 7990, 8000, 8010, 8020, 8030, 8040, 8050, 8060, 8070, 8080, 8090, 8100, 8110, 8120, 8130, 8140, 8150, 8160, 8170, 8180, 8190, 8200, 8210, 8220, 8230, 8240, 8250, 8260, 8270, 8280, 8290, 8300, 8310, 8320, 8330, 8340, 8350, 8360, 8370, 8380, 8390, 8400, 8410, 8420, 8430, 8440, 8450, 8460, 8470, 8480, 8490, 8500, 8510, 8520, 8530, 8540, 8550, 8560, 8570, 8580, 8590, 8600, 8610, 8620, 8630, 8640, 8650, 8660, 8670, 8680, 8690, 8700, 8710, 8720, 8730, 8740, 8750, 8760, 8770, 8780, 8790, 8800, 8810, 8820, 8830, 8840, 8850, 8860, 8870, 8880, 8890, 8900, 8910, 8920, 8930, 8940, 8950, 8960, 8970, 8980, 8990, 9000, 9010, 9020, 9030, 9040, 9050, 9060, 9070, 9080, 9090, 9100, 9110, 9120, 9130, 9140, 9150, 9160, 9170, 9180, 9190, 9200, 9210, 9220, 9230, 9240, 9250, 9260, 9270, 9280, 9290, 9300, 9310, 9320, 9330, 9340, 9350, 9360, 9370, 9380, 9390, 9400, 9410, 9420, 9430, 9440, 9450, 9460, 9470, 9480, 9490, 9500, 9510, 9520, 9530, 9540, 9550, 9560, 9570, 9580, 9590, 9600, 9610, 9620, 9630, 9640, 9650, 9660, 9670, 9680, 9690, 9700, 9710, 9720, 9730, 9740, 9750, 9760, 9770, 9780, 9790, 9800, 9810, 9820, 9830, 9840, 9850, 9860, 9870, 9880, 9890, 9900, 9910, 9920, 9930, 9940, 9950, 9960, 9970, 9980, 9990, 10000.

115 Farm Wkrm Wanted.
Manure Hauling 326-5770.



120 Aviation
ATP and Private pilot written exams in 10 King County, 3 days, guarantee pass, \$395 or \$235, 1-800-887-9870.

121 Boats & Marine Items
Bottom line fish finder. Tournament—340-E-E-Series—1000 lbs in boat, call \$690. 500, \$550, 425-5015.

122 Sporting Goods
Horns for the weekend sale, 1973 Stampers, 1974 Stampers, 1975 Stampers, 1976 Stampers, 1977 Stampers, 1978 Stampers, 1979 Stampers, 1980 Stampers, 1981 Stampers, 1982 Stampers, 1983 Stampers, 1984 Stampers, 1985 Stampers, 1986 Stampers, 1987 Stampers, 1988 Stampers, 1989 Stampers, 1990 Stampers, 1991 Stampers, 1992 Stampers, 1993 Stampers, 1994 Stampers, 1995 Stampers, 1996 Stampers, 1997 Stampers, 1998 Stampers, 1999 Stampers, 2000 Stampers, 2001 Stampers, 2002 Stampers, 2003 Stampers, 2004 Stampers, 2005 Stampers, 2006 Stampers, 2007 Stampers, 2008 Stampers, 2009 Stampers, 2010 Stampers, 2011 Stampers, 2012 Stampers, 2013 Stampers, 2014 Stampers, 2015 Stampers, 2016 Stampers, 2017 Stampers, 2018 Stampers, 2019 Stampers, 2020 Stampers, 2021 Stampers, 2022 Stampers, 2023 Stampers, 2024 Stampers, 2025 Stampers, 2026 Stampers, 2027 Stampers, 2028 Stampers, 2029 Stampers, 2030 Stampers, 2031 Stampers, 2032 Stampers, 2033 Stampers, 2034 Stampers, 2035 Stampers, 2036 Stampers, 2037 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THEISEN MOTORS FIRST GENUINE NEW CAR SALE OF THE YEAR!

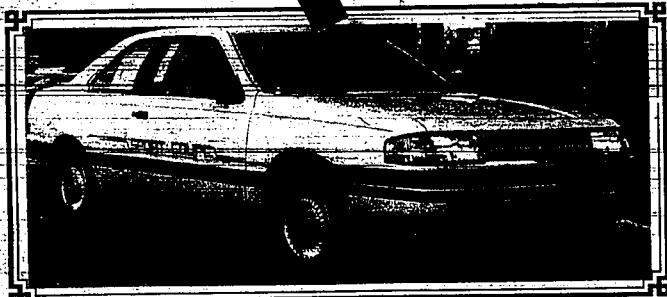
1991 MERCURY TRACER *One of the finest compact cars made!*

Equipped with
over 60 standard features
including front wheel drive
for easy winter driving,
radial tires, tinted glass,
power brakes, full
console, 60/40 split fold
rear seat, 11.9 gallon fuel
tank, rear seat ducts, side
window demister
and more!



Sale price \$8580, 11.95 APR, \$140.54 cash down, 72 months. Finance charge \$3457.50, deferred \$14,015.50. DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FILLED WITH GAS!

YOUR CHOICE
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