

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy with rain or snow showers. Highs 40 to 45 degrees. Winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. **Page A2**

## Magic Valley

**Scouts' funding cut**  
The Twin Falls Boy Scouts organization will seek another money source for its drug and child abuse prevention programs after a funding cut from the United Way of Magic Valley. **Page B1**

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Joe Montana's passes narrowly outdistance Nolan Ryan's fastball in AP Male Athlete of the Year voting. **Page A5**

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National Football League officials will keep an eye on the Persian Gulf situation, but don't plan any Super Bowl changes yet. **Page A5**

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**Skiing reaches new heights**  
The new Mercury SuperChair at Colorado's Breckenridge Ski Resort spans nearly 9,000 feet. It accesses all of Peak 9's 4,799 acres and 32 trails. **Page 5**

**Sissy Spacek down to earth**  
Having won one Oscar already, Sissy Spacek could win another this year for "The Long Walk Home." Surprisingly, the celebrated actress lives on a farm in Virginia with her husband and two little girls. **Page 2**

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On a day when the world holds its breath waiting for war, today's editorial presents selected words from a man of peace. **Page A8**

**Football's plight**  
A college football insider reflects on the sorry condition of a great sport. **Page A8**

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Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev says he learned about the military assault in Lithuania after it occurred. Meanwhile, troops seized another building in Vilnius. **Page A2**

## West

**King to be remembered**  
A statewide round of tributes to Martin Luther King Jr. is planned in Arizona this week and next, even though the state does not have an official holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader. **Page B4**

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Gulf attack coming sooner, not later

**Los Angeles Times**  
WASHINGTON — President Bush, in an extraordinarily grim meeting with congressional leaders, said Monday that with Iraq showing no signs of withdrawing from Kuwait before the U.N.-imposed deadline of midnight EST Tuesday, U.S.-led forces will be prepared to attack "sooner rather than later."  
Bush indicated that he held out little hope that Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein might start pulling his troops out in the final hours before the deadline, leaders said afterward, but he said that he would take any such ac-

**Protests spread - A3**  
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tion into account in plans for a military strike.  
And Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who also attended Monday's White House session, told the congressional leaders that when U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar met with Hussein in Baghdad Sunday in a last-ditch effort to persuade him to withdraw from Kuwait, Hussein "kept him cooling his heels and treated him rudely."  
While the president gave no timetable for military action, several of the more than 20 congressional leaders who met with him said that he more than once mentioned it would be better to attack sooner rather than later. And several leaders later indicated that they were resigned to a war that would probably begin with massive air strikes against Iraqi forces.  
Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, asked Bush to state his current intention and the president declared firmly, "I haven't changed my view. Force may well have to be used if he doesn't

withdraw by the deadline."  
"There's nothing that leads to an intellectual judgment that war may be avoided," said House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., in describing the meeting.  
Bush was described as grim-faced during the one-hour, 10-minute closed-door meeting in the Cabinet Room and congressional leaders said the tone was somber throughout the session.  
"It was the gloomiest meeting at the White House I've ever attended," said Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt. "Bush was down. Baker was down. Bush was tired and very serious and understandingly so."

## World will watch Bush at midnight

**By Tom Rumm**  
**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Today, midnight. For weeks, the world has watched Saddam Hussein for any sign that might indicate peace instead of war. But when the clock strikes midnight, the world-watches abruptly to Washington, where President Bush weighs his war options.  
Today is the last day of the United Nations grace period, after which a military

## Radioactivity check



Idaho State Police motor carrier safety officer Steve Grazier checks truck driver J.D. Searla for radioactivity after his vehicle jackknifed while hauling radioactive material on Interstate 84 east of Glenns Ferry Monday morning. Story on Page B-1.

## Analysis

strike may be unleashed against Saddam if he has not withdrawn from Kuwait.  
The heavy decision to use military force may not come in the pre-dawn hours of Wednesday, or on Wednesday at all. But the president will scarcely be able to make a public appearance once the deadline passes without being bombarded by questions about when he will carry out the U.N. resolutions.  
On Sunday afternoon, Bush was asked if he had a message for the American people as he considered sending the nation to war. "I tell them the same thing I tell the other people over and over again — 'I say we've got to do what we have to do,'" he said.  
Bush was deliberately ambiguous on timing, although on Saturday he declared that action would come "sooner rather than later."  
Although midnight in Iraq is 4 p.m. on the U.S. East Coast, the Bush administration will see MIDNIGHT/A2

## France offers peace proposal

**The Associated Press**  
UNITED NATIONS — France unveiled an 11-hour peace plan Monday that calls for Iraq to announce immediately its pull-out from Kuwait in exchange for promises of a future international conference on the Palestinian question.  
Iraq's U.N. ambassador said earlier that French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas would go to Baghdad, presumably to discuss the proposal. U.N. diplomats said the visit might occur Tuesday.  
U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering appeared to reject the proposal, saying, "We do not believe the creation of linkage — is a contribution. Any effort should come from Saddam Hussein."  
The six-point peace plan, to be presented to the Security Council later Monday, calls for U.N. peacekeeping forces to replace the multinational force currently in the gulf, and non-aggression guarantees for Iraq once it pulls its troops from Kuwait.  
The most controversial aspect of the French plan calls for a peace conference, "at an appropriate time" and "with the appropriate structure," after Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.  
"The members of the council will collaborate actively in solution of other problems of the region, particularly the Arab-Israeli conflict."  
Please see FRANCE/A2

## Troops deployed in Desert Shield face battle trauma, doctors say

**By Mark Kind**  
**Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — As military leaders prepare for war, psychologists and psychiatrists are bracing for a flood of mental patients from Operation Desert Shield — a flood that, once started, will last for many years.  
"We in the mental health community are going to be very busy," said Dr. Matthew Friedman, executive director for the Department of Veterans Affairs' National Center for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder in White River, Vt.  
In a typical war, one soldier breaks down mentally for every four wounded

physically, Friedman said.  
But the toll could be higher in Kuwait. A Boise-based VA social worker who frequently visits Twin Falls to counsel troubled veterans speculated that in a very short war, 25 percent of all troops may require treatment for combat stress.  
"I'm being conservative; to be honest with you," said Henry Parker in a telephone interview.  
But if war wears on, the psychological problems will mount.  
"After 28 days of intense combat, 98 percent of the troops will break," Parker said.  
The inescapable slaughter of friends and enemies, viewed by a soldier de-

prived of adequate rest and food, can quickly render the soldier as ineffective as if he had suffered severe physical injury.  
The Desert Shield troops are already under stress after five months in the desert, their adrenaline pumping as the threat of war has risen and subsided and risen again, Parker said. "It throws off the body's chemistry."  
Troops are likely suffering from insomnia and resultant poor concentration and memory loss. "When fighting begins, they'll face all the traditional fears, plus new ones — particularly the threat of chemical attack."  
Please see TRAUMA/A2

## VA hospitals ready to serve wounded

**By Kirk Mitchell**  
**Times-News writer**  
BOISE — The region's Veterans Administration hospitals are making weekly reports on bed availability in the event war breaks out, spokesmen from Boise and Salt Lake hospitals say.  
The Boise Veterans Administration Medical Center, which serves veterans from the Magic Valley and the Salt Lake Veterans Administration Medical Center, which accepts specialty cases referred from the Boise hospital, would become secondary destinations for soldiers

wounded in a Mideast war.  
That status makes it unlikely soldiers would come to Idaho or Utah except in protracted wars, said Ted Baxter, director of planning and development for Salt Lake's VA hospital. Twenty-two primary VA hospitals, mostly in the East, would have to fill up first, he said.  
It is likely, however, that the hospitals would be used for long-term treatment, Baxter said.  
"The military makes a major effort to return soldiers to areas where they came from," Baxter said.  
Hospital contingency plans could affect

veterans if the Boise and Salt Lake hospitals are used, he said.  
The Salt Lake VA hospital has arranged to move all its transportable patients to non-military hospitals to make room for newly wounded soldiers, Baxter said.  
Each week, the Boise and Salt Lake VA hospitals send a list of beds that could be made available for wounded soldiers from the Persian Gulf. The list includes beds that could be vacated within 24 hours by moving existing patients to nonmilitary hospitals, Baxter said.  
"The government would pay medical costs," he said.  
Please see BEDS/A2

## Rice bran oil reduces harmful cholesterol in tests

**The Associated Press**  
SAVANNAH, Ga. — Rice bran oil has the unique ability to lower harmful cholesterol levels up to 30 percent without reducing the so-called good cholesterol that protects against heart attacks, a researcher said Monday.  
"Tests with animals show that rice bran oil can even raise good cholesterol at the same time it produces these dramatic drops in harmful cholesterol," said biochemist

Robert Nicolosi, director of the division of cardiovascular research at the University of Lowell in Massachusetts.  
"The rice bran oil may be unique in lowering LDL without lowering HDL," Nicolosi said at a science writers' symposium sponsored by the American Heart Association.  
LDL, or low-density lipoprotein, contributes to hardening of the arteries and resulting heart disease. HDL, or high-density lipoprotein, the good form of cholesterol,

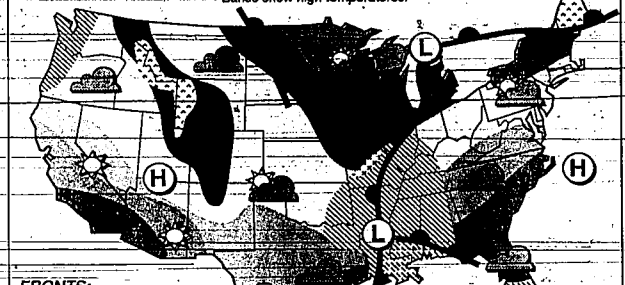
removes harmful cholesterol from the bloodstream and reduces the risk of heart disease, he said.  
Rice bran oil also contains substances that help block the deposit of cholesterol inside arteries, Nicolosi said.  
Nicolosi is concerned that the preliminary studies showing the value of rice bran oil could trigger another frenzy like the one that followed initial reports on the benefits of oat bran.  
"I've asked the rice industry to go slow,"

he said. "We don't want another oat bran study suggesting that oat bran could lower cholesterol led to the rapid appearance of oat bran in crackers, cereals and many other foods, long before the benefits of oat bran were completely clear."  
Researchers have long known that unsaturated fats can reduce levels of harmful LDL cholesterol in the bloodstream. But those fats also reduce, to some degree, levels of HDL cholesterol, Nicolosi said.

# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 15



**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

**Pressure:**  
H L

**High LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW**

**NO B SUNNY TC CLOUDY CLOUDY**

©1991 Accu-Weather, Inc.

### IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Jan. 15

Accu-Weather® forecast for the highest and lowest high temperatures

**Boise:** 42°  
**Twin Falls:** 43°  
**Pocatello:** 39°  
**Idaho Falls:** 39°

**Forecast:** Partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the 30s to 40s.

| City           | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| St. Louis      | 49  | 38  | 00  |
| St. Louis City | 43  | 29  | 01  |
| San Francisco  | 62  | 52  | 00  |
| Seattle        | 51  | 46  | 26  |
| Spokane        | 41  | 33  | 03  |
| Washington     | 48  | 29  | 00  |

| City             | Max         | Min | Pcp |
|------------------|-------------|-----|-----|
| Twin Falls       | 42          | 35  | Tr  |
| Yesterday        | 42          | 35  | Tr  |
| Normal           | 35          | 18  | 00  |
| Sunrise tomorrow | 8:05 a.m.   |     |     |
| Lunar phase      | New Jan. 15 |     |     |
| 1st quarter      | Jan. 21     |     |     |
| Full             | Jan. 30     |     |     |

| City        | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Boise       | 41  | 28  | 04  |
| Budley      | 39  | 35  | 02  |
| Hagerman    | 47  | 33  | Tr  |
| Idaho Falls | 34  | 30  | Tr  |
| Lewiston    | 37  | 23  | 04  |
| McCall      | 32  | 23  | 04  |
| Pocatello   | 37  | 33  | 04  |
| Salmon      | 39  | 28  | 00  |

### Temperatures

Today mostly cloudy with rain or snow showers likely in the southwest and winds from 10 to 15 mph. Highs from 40 to 45. Tonight variable clouds and a chance of snow showers. Lows from 25 to 30. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of a snow shower. Highs in the 30s.

**Extended Forecast:** Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, partly cloudy in the west each day. A slight chance of showers in the west Friday. Cloudy in the east with a slight chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy in the east Saturday. Highs in the 40s in the west and the mid-30s to lower 40s in the east. Lows from mid-20s to mid-30s Thursday and Friday, cooling into the 20s to lower 30s Saturday.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah — Snow likely today and tonight; especially during the afternoon and early evening. Snow decreasing during the night. Areas of night and morning fog. Highs in the 30s. Lows from 20 to 25. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light snow. Highs in the 30s.

Nevada — Mostly cloudy in the northeast today with a slight chance of rain or snow in the extreme north and northeast. Snow level near 5,500 feet. Mostly sunny in the west and partly cloudy in the east Wednesday. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Overnight lows mostly in the teens to mid-20s.

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today mostly cloudy with rain or snow showers likely in the southwest and winds from 10 to 15 mph. Highs from 40 to 45. Tonight variable clouds and a chance of snow showers. Lows from 25 to 30. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of a snow shower. Highs in the 30s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Mostly cloudy with snow showers likely today. New snowfall of an inch or two. Highs in mid-30s. Tonight variable clouds with a chance of snow showers. Lows in lower 20s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the low 30s.

**Extended Forecast:** Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, partly cloudy in the west each day. A slight chance of showers in the west Friday. Cloudy in the east with a slight chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy in the east Saturday. Highs in the 40s in the west and the mid-30s to lower 40s in the east. Lows from mid-20s to mid-30s Thursday and Friday, cooling into the 20s to lower 30s Saturday.

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says unsettled weather continued over Idaho Monday.

Warm, moist Pacific air continued over Idaho while another surge of moisture now over western Oregon was expected to move rapidly over Idaho Monday evening. However, colder air being fed into the system will bring a good chance of snow to most of the state late by early Tuesday.

High pressure building over the state will bring a brief respite from precipitation Wednesday and early Thursday. Another system will arrive late Thursday and Friday with a chance of rain and snow.

Skies have been mostly cloudy to cloudy over Idaho Monday morning. Precipitation amounts were generally less than .25 inch. Salmon reported .20 inch. Lewiston .05 and Mullan .02.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 50 degrees at Lewiston. Ketchum reported the coldest at 12 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 84 degrees at Santa Ana, Calif. The lowest was 9 below zero at Houlton, Maine; and Concord, N.H.

### Evening star

## Venus

Light rain, snow spatters across much of nation

The Associated Press

Tranquil weather prevailed across much of the nation Monday, with no heavy rain or heavy snow.

A potential winter storm began to develop in the southern part of the nation, producing snow showers over the central high Plains and rain showers were over the southern high Plains.

Strong wind circulated around the storm system, producing strong southerly wind over eastern Texas and eastern Oklahoma. Blustery northerly wind blew across parts of the southern and central high Plains.

### Idaho road report

No report on road conditions was available from the Idaho Department of Transportation Monday evening.

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome: Wendell-Gooding-Hageman 443-2435  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 476-2242  
Buhl-Castelford 543-4648  
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5370  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

### Renegade bodyguard kills top PLO aides

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A renegade bodyguard assassinated PLO leader Yasser Arafat's two top aides and a security officer Monday night, then took passage to the family of one of the victims, a senior Palestinian commander said.

The gunman was demanding a plane to fly him out of Tunis after killing the three men.

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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Buhl-Castelford 543-4648  
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5370  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
Steve Crump, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931, between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

### Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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# Gorbachev defends Lithuania crackdown; new building seized

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday defended the bloody military assault on Lithuania and said he learned about it only after a local military commander executed it.

Soviet troops seized another key building in Vilnius, Lithuania's officials said the action violated an agreement to reduce tensions in the republic following Sunday's attack that killed 17 people and injured 230. Troops controlled eight buildings in and around the capital.

Vilnius was calm but somber. Thousands of mourners lined up in the snow outside a sports arena to file past the open caskets of 10 victims as weeping parents stroked the bruised faces of the dead beneath a Lithuanian flag.

Gorbachev's statement that he was not in on the decision to use force called into question how strictly he controls the Soviet military.

Under the Soviet Constitution, the president is commander-in-chief of the armed forces. Soviet politicians

harshly criticized him when people were killed in military crackdowns on unrest in Georgia in 1989 and in Azerbaijan a year ago.

In his first public comments on the weekend's storming of Lithuania's capital, Gorbachev said he regretted the loss of life, except to say it was "a tragic development" that the Kremlin did not want.

He told the Supreme Soviet legislature in Moscow that it was "a deliberate act."

"The manner of defense was decided by the commandant," Gorbachev told reporters during a break in the session.

"He reported to a deputy commander of the military district," he learned only in the morning, the early morning when they got me up. When it happened, no one knew," Gorbachev said.

Soviet Interior Minister Boris Pugo, whose troops participated in Sunday's attack, told parliament "No one from the center gave an order" to use force.

Gorbachev has also said he was not informed in advance of the April 1989 Soviet military crackdown on a pro-independence protest in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi that left 20 people dead.

Gorbachev said Lithuanian "workers and intellectuals" complaining of anti-Soviet broadcasts had tried to talk to the republic's parliament, but were rebuffed and allegedly beaten. Then he said they asked the military commander in Vilnius to "give us protection."

He was apparently referring to the National Salvation Committee, a shadowy pro-Kremlin group trying to seize power from the democratically elected Lithuanian leadership. The group has appealed for presidential rule in the republic, which declared its independence on March 11, 1990.

Pugo also said the committee had asked Soviet military officials in Vilnius to defend its members massed outside the television tower.

## France

Continued from A1

conflict, and the Palestinian problem," according to a draft of the proposal obtained by The Associated Press.

Iran Ambassador Abdul Amir Abolmohsen told reporters that Iraq would negotiate with Baghdad.

"We believe France, perhaps better than any other members of the Security Council," al-Anbani told reporters. Alone among leading Western nations, France has suggested

the Palestinian issue might be part of a peaceful resolution of the gulf crisis.

al-Anbani said he was more optimistic about the gulf crisis. "Very important people are acting seriously to avoid war," he said. "Let us talk. Let us negotiate. Let us stop threatening each other."

Last-ditch peace efforts were multiplying the day before the U.N. deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. The Security Council has

authorized the use of military force to expel Iraq after midnight Tuesday.

Tunisia requested an urgent Security Council meeting to convene an international Mideast peace conference this year — a move that could satisfy Iraq's demand to link the gulf crisis and the Palestinian problem.

Yemeni delegations were visiting Baghdad and Paris to discuss a peace plan of their own.

## Midnight

Continued from A1

has said it considers the deadline to be midnight EST, because the United Nations headquarters in New York is in the Eastern time zone.

Bush could choose 12:01 a.m. Wednesday — that's 10:01 p.m. Mountain Standard Time — to tell defense Secretary Dick Cheney to relay to field commander Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf the order that will send hundreds of allied war planes roaring into the desert sky.

But that seems unlikely if Bush wants to count on the cover of darkness to get an attack underway in Washington, is 8 a.m. in Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

If Bush decides on a night attack, it could come as soon as early Wednesday afternoon: Washington time. Darkness is guaranteed if Bush chooses to attack at midnight in this month's new moon coincides with the U.N. deadline. The next new moon is Feb. 14.

Administration officials have been seeking to discourage the notion that a U.S.-led first strike will automatically be the U.S. dilemma from the U.N. deadline passes.

National Security Adviser Brent

Scowcroft has said Jan. 15 "is not an attack date." And White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters "Jan. 15 is not a date certain for the onset of armed conflict."

But, with the collapse of talks between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Iraqi Foreign Minister Ali Hassan al-Majid, U.S. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar's mission, there wasn't much public optimism at the White House — or elsewhere in the world — that Jan. 16 would dawn as a day of peace.

But the clock ticks down to midnight Jan. 15 there will be an opportunity to resolve this crisis peacefully and politically. But this opportunity now must come from Baghdad," Baker said on Monday.

Regrettably, if (the situation) is deteriorating, it's a stress syndrome that, even though they won't talk about when a military strike might come, U.S. officials have been preparing "the way for one to occur anytime after the deadline."

The United States evacuated the U.S. military and U.S. diplomats from Baghdad over the weekend and advised all American citizens in the

country to leave "for their own safety" by Jan. 15.

And Fitzwater would not even promise that an attack would be withheld if Iraq began to withdraw from Kuwait on Jan. 15. Bush had argued that Saddam must have all his forces removed by that date.

"I don't know if the 15th is borrowed time," Fitzwater said on Monday.

After the Baker-Aziz talks failed, Bush told reporters "I have not made up my mind on what and when to do." If Saddam has not left Kuwait by Jan. 15.

But lawmakers visiting the president said they got the clear impression Bush had decided "what" and that "when" remained the only variable.

"If Saddam still hasn't budged by midnight, Bush has little to gain by waiting much longer to initiate an attack, particularly since he now has a congressional resolution in his pocket authorizing military force.

"Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land," Bush said in an "open letter" last week to college students.

## Trauma

Continued from A1

Usually a combatant suffering from battle stress can be sent back into battle after a few days' rest. But with Iraq facilities aimed deep behind American front lines, where will the troops go to recuperate from stress?

"There will not be a safe rear area to go to," Parker said. "Support areas can expect to take casualties as well."

Ground troops are not the only ones susceptible to battle fatigue. Bombardiers on bomber aircraft have been known to "snap" after repeated bombing runs.

"Everyone will have an emotional consequence from being in war," Parker said. "Every time you go out (in an airplane) you don't know if you're going to come back. Now that takes a toll."

Combat stress has many symptoms: anxiety, hyperactivity, depression, irritability, withdrawal, panic attacks — even — psychotic episodes.

But when the symptoms linger or suddenly crop up without warning — months and years after the fighting is done, the illness is known as "post-traumatic stress disorder."

"When it's delayed, they're not aware of it and all of a sudden it's triggered by another crisis," Parker said.

Those who suffer physical injuries are twice as likely to suffer from post-traumatic stress syndrome than those who do not, Friedman said.

Soldiers who fight only because they feel they must — but not because they believe in the cause they're fighting for — often suffer more intensely later.

"If the heart's not in it, if they don't really believe in what you're on, that's when you see increased mental-health problems afterward," Parker said.

Parker heads a mental-health team that travels to Twin Falls each Wednesday to meet with about 30 sufferers of post-traumatic stress disorder included in the team is a psychiatrist, a psychologist and a nurse. They are busier now with the deadline to war nearly past.

"What's going on right now, for people who have been in combat, is traumatizing them," Parker said.

"I don't really believe in what you're on, that's when you see increased mental-health problems afterward," Parker said.

him-taken-out. They're preoccupied with it. They're having intrusive thoughts. You've got to remember these guys have grandchildren who are now in the Persian Gulf."

Vietnam veterans tend to see their experience reflected in Desert Shield and worry that the U.S. government is getting bogged down again in a war that it cannot win.

Parker will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Jerome Public Library with several family members of troops deployed in the Persian Gulf.

Today's soldiers do have some advantages over those who have fought in other wars: They don't have access to alcohol in the ultra-religious Saudi Arabia and they serve in a military better equipped to help troubled soldiers.

By already, VA is offering mental health services to troops," Parkes said.

But misunderstandings about battle stress linger.

"Even now there's a stigma attached — and there really shouldn't be," Parker said. "Post-traumatic stress disorder is a normal response to an abnormal experience. War is normal."

## Beds

Continued from A1

bills for patients transferred to civilian private hospitals, he said.

This week, Salt Lake, with 370 beds, could make 140 beds available; Buhl-Castelford VA hospital with 162 total beds, could make 24 beds available.

Bed availability will increase after a traditional post-holiday influx of patients ends. Said Wayne Pflor, associate medical director of the Buhl-Castelford VA hospital, "Many veterans will arrive at the hospital for elective surgery and treatment, he said.

Both hospitals' staffs will likely send doctors to the North Port Vet-

erans Administration Medical Center in Rhode Island "for a four-day refresher course on treatment of war injuries including chemical weapon injuries."

"Another effect of the deficit is that VA is already in a tight financial strait," Buxter said. Salt Lake's capacity has been reduced by 10 percent as reserve medical units have been called up for active service, Buxter said.

"We've been hit pretty hard," he said.

Whereas the Boise hospital has only lost a few medical staff members to reserves, Salt Lake has seen

56 staff members called up, including four doctors and about 30 nurses.

The drain of nurses has the most critical impact on capacity because nurses provide 24-hour care, Buxter said.

Future reserve call-ups would have a major impact on Salt Lake and virtually no impact on Boise.

Salt Lake is temporarily diverting a portion of its patients to other regional VA hospitals, Buxter said.

"In spite of our diminished capacity the level of care remains the highest available anywhere," he said.

# At home, anti-war rallies turn unruly as peace hopes diminish

The Associated Press

Anti-war rallies took on a desperate edge Monday when demonstrators burned an American flag in Minneapolis, blocked a downtown intersection in Chicago and disrupted traffic on the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

With the deadline for a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis just one day away, there was an added sense of urgency to peace rallies. Demonstrators also turned out for rallies to support American soldiers.

Police arrested more than 100 people in Chicago during the morning rush hour when an estimated 3,000 protesters, many shouting "No blood for oil," blocked streets in the downtown Loop district and marched into the building-housing Amoco Corp. headquarters.

Some motorists honked their horns and flashed peace signs, although others appeared angry by the disruption. Some workers dropped paper from windows of office buildings and applauded the crowd.

Two people were arrested in Minneapolis, where an estimated 200 people gathered to enter a federal office building, which houses military recruiting offices.

Police Lt. Joey Winslow said one arrest was for assaulting a police officer, the other was for burning an American flag. Protesters had burned the flag in a garbage bin and rolled the bin down the street.

Protesters chanted "No blood for oil," "Shurr! down" and "We won't kill for Texaco."

But hopes that protest could fore-

stall a war appeared to be fading. "Death is coming. The die is cast," said one demonstrator, "Jackie Heinie, who wore a mask of a skull and crossbones."

Several hundred protesters disrupted the morning rush hour on the Golden Gate Bridge, which links San Francisco with its northern suburbs.

With signs saying "No Tanks" and "How Much Blood To The Gallon?", protesters marched on pedestrian lanes on both sides of the bridge. Several jumped into traffic lanes, and at least two were arrested, said Don Gappa, a spokesman for the California Highway Patrol.

"Bridge officials closed the span temporarily, and southbound traffic was backed up for as much as 15 miles, Gappa said.

In all, there were more than a half-dozen demonstrations scheduled Monday in the San Francisco Bay area. There were at least four in New York City, including a candlelight vigil by children near the United Nations.

In another New York demonstration, about 500 young people, mostly high school students, gathered in front of recruiting office in Times Square to chant for peace.

"I'm angry," 11-year-old Erind Kelly said. "My uncle's probably going to die. For oil. Who cares about oil?"

Demonstrators at virtually all the recent protest rallies have stressed their concern for the American soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf. Still, three wives of U.S. servicemen in the Gulf organized a rally in Jacksonville, N.C., that was aimed at

supporting the troops. Jacksonville is the closest town to the Marine's Camp Lejeune.

Anti-war protesters enjoy that freedom to protest, savor that freedom. But that freedom wasn't won by protest. It was won through fighting," organizer Angie Downs told the 3,000 people at the rally.

Many in the crowd waved flags and most wore yellow ribbons. Some had pictures or names of their relatives in the Middle East pinned to their clothing or their signs.

The vast majority of demonstrations, however, were against U.S. intervention in the Persian Gulf.

About 300 people marched down the main street of Portland, Maine, chanting, "Hell no, we won't go. We won't fight for Texaco."

In Montpelier, Vt., about two dozen people occupied U.S. Sen. James Jeffords' district office to protest his vote in the Persian Gulf of force. The group stayed in the office for about five hours, and left after speaking to Jeffords on the telephone.

In Harrisburg, Pa., about 25 people joined hands in a circle in a public Capitol rotunda and prayed for peace.

In Washington, D.C., activist Dick Gregory, in the 54th day of a hunger fast, took a letter to the Joint Embassy calling for peace. He also planned to deliver a copy to the White House.

In Puycall, Wash., just south of Tacoma, police were investigating the Sunday night firebombing of an Army National Guard recruiting station. Investigators said it wasn't clear that the bombing was related to the Persian Gulf buildup.



Israeli army medics treat a "victim" during a chemical warfare exercise outside a downtown Tel Aviv hospital Monday.

# Israelis make war preparations in case of possible Iraqi attack

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel beefed up its military forces Monday in case of a pre-emptive Iraqi attack, and thousands of Jews prayed for peace at the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest shrine.

In a rebuke to the army, the Supreme Court ordered it to distribute gas masks to Palestinians in the occupied territories.

A Roman Catholic group had brought suit demanding that Palestinians be treated the same as Jewish settlers in the territories.

The army had argued that the Palestinians of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip were an unlikely target for Iraq's bombs and missiles.

The army also feared that Arab nationalists would use the masks to counter Israeli soldiers' firing-of-tear gas to put down protests.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir met with leaders of the opposition Labor Party to brief them on the crisis.

State radio reported fears that Iraq might make a surprise first strike on the Jewish state before Tuesday U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

One official said the threat was seen as real in view of Iraq's desire to force Arab nations to abandon the U.S.-dominated military force facing Iraq. Syria already has threatened to back out if Israel enters the conflict.

An army officer said the military was "bracketing the reserve callup and moving into a higher state of readiness."

Both he and the official spoke on condition of anonymity.

With the U.N. Security Council deadline one day away, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's threats to hit Israel with chemical weapons were

apparently uppermost in the mind of both Israelis and Palestinians.

After days of frenzied shopping for emergency supplies, many stores had run out of batteries, flashlights and tape for sealing windows against poison gas.

The United Nations ordered all dependents of its employees in Israel to leave, a U.N. official said.

Last week, about 400 spouses and children left for Cyprus after the United Nations advised, but did not require, departure.

In an anti-chemical warfare drill, teen-agers in gas masks and protective plastic suits washed down about 400 "victims" to test the readiness of the Leihlow Hospital in affluent north Tel Aviv.

"We're ready," Col. Gady Sadovsky, the chief surgeon of the army's central command, said after the test.

The army may not be ready, however, to deal with the Supreme Court ruling requiring distribution of gas masks to Palestinians. It has purchased about 175,000 masks for a population of 1.7 million.

The entire Israeli population is receiving masks, and the court said this approach should apply to Palestinians as well.

Calling the army's policy "scandalous," Justice Aharon Barak ordered it to distribute the available protective kits immediately, with priority for those living near Jerusalem and the frontier between Israel and the occupied territories.

The Defense Ministry said it

would comply with the court ruling, but it did not say how.

In Jerusalem, thousands of Jews went to the Western Wall, the last remnant of the ancient Jewish temple, in answer to a call to pray by Israel's two chief rabbis and the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel Party.

The wide plaza before the wall was packed with about 20,000 worshippers, many of them religious men in black hats and somber clothing.

Agudat Israel said in its call to prayer: "Who doesn't shiver as the war drums are heard ... and the thoughts of Jew-haters in the region are against the nation of Israel in our holy land."

"Some depend on horses and some on chariots, but we invoke the name of the Lord."

# Networks plan several gulf deadline shows

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN and PBS plan to air special news programs Tuesday night to mark the deadline for Iraq to get out of Kuwait.

In addition, Cable News Network anchorman Bernard Shaw will host a special news program Tuesday night from Baghdad seeking an interview with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, although it isn't yet known whether Saddam will grant it, a CNN spokesman said.

Only CNN and PBS plan gulf crisis programs in prime time Tuesday, with those of CNN going from 7:30 p.m. until 3 a.m. EST Wednesday. A "Frontline" special, "To the Brink of War," will air on PBS at 9 p.m.

ABC's late-hour "Nightline," with Ted Koppel anchoring from Amman, Jordan, and CBS' "America Tonight" will have special one-hour editions that start at 11:30 p.m.

NBC said it probably also will have a gulf crisis special at that time.

NBC and ABC aired gulf crisis specials in prime time on Sunday and Monday, respectively. CBS' "48 Hours" will devote its entire program Wednesday to the crisis, CBS said.

With the title of "Deadline in the Desert," all of CNN's regular programs Tuesday night will concern the gulf crisis.

The late-night "Moneyline" and "Sports Tonight" shows will be pre-empted for crisis coverage.

At 1 a.m. EST Wednesday, an hour after the deadline set by the United Nations has passed, CNN plans a special version of its "Crisis Conference" in which viewers can call in and question CNN correspondents covering the crisis.

Depending on circumstances, the correspondents responding to the queries will include Peter Arnett and John Holliman, who are among the network news staffers who have volunteered to stay in Baghdad.

# Veterans hope for peace, urge decisive attack

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — World War II veteran Bud Williamson said he remembers the horrors of battle and hopes for peace, but if the United States must fight in the Persian Gulf, he said the biggest mistake would be to wage halfhearted warfare.

"If we're going to do it, let's do it right," said Williamson, who served in the Navy in the Mediterranean.

Around the bar at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9738, the possibility of war with Iraq was the main topic of conversation Monday. Many of the veterans sipping drinks agreed with Williamson.

"They ought to attack swiftly and decisively and with full military power," said post Commander Vernon Ruley, a Vietnam veteran.

Ruley, who served two tours in Vietnam as an Army enlisted man, said he tried to re-enlist about a month ago but found he was too old at 45.

So he switched his Army Reserve status from inactive to active and said he's awaiting a call-up any time.

"I know what combat is like," Ruley said.

# Air Force sends 2 radar surveillance planes to gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has deployed two prototype surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia to give Army field commanders an unprecedented ability to "see" troop and tank formations far behind enemy lines, officials said Monday.

The decision to deploy the aircraft is extraordinary because the surveillance system is still in development by Grumman Aerospace.

The two planes are the only ones built so far in the six-year-old program.

Capt. Betsy L. Well, an Air Force spokeswoman at the Pentagon, said it apparently was the first time the Air Force had deployed a weapons system midway through its development.

The system, known as Joint Stars, uses modified Boeing 707 planes to spot, identify and track ground formations deep behind the front lines. It has the capability that U.S. and allied forces in the Persian Gulf did not have before Joint Stars arrived.

Information collected by the aircraft's radars is sent to field commanders immediately through mobile ground station monitors.

The officers thus have a detailed and up-to-the-minute picture of enemy convoys assembling in rear areas, and can more effectively order anti-armor strikes by Apache helicopters or A-10 airplanes.

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# Gulf If there's war, military must put end to it quickly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ultimate victory over Saddam Hussein's troops in a Persian Gulf war would depend on how swiftly, and with what levels of devastation, U.S.-led forces can break down Iraqi resistance at the start, military experts say.

The first days, when massive U.S. air power would be sent against Iraq's missile sites and airfields, would be crucial, analysts say.

A war dragging on for months would mean mounting American casualties, worldwide economic hardship and a greater risk of Saddam's surviving to fight again.

The optimists say Iraq can be crushed in days. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, returned from a Gulf tour to proclaim, "If there is a war, it will be a short one that will last no more

than five days."

Taking a less sanguine view was Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf III, the U.S. field commander in the Gulf, who cautioned that fighting could last for up to six months.

President Bush, who has stressed that Kuwait will not become another Vietnam, said he hoped "it would be over in a few days, but what happens realistically is hard to tell."

What is certain is that the war would start with savage air strikes against missile sites and airfields in hopes of preventing counterattacks against Saudi Arabia or Israel, followed by a blanket bombardment of supply and communications lines to isolate Iraq's troops in Kuwait.

Kuwait is 500 miles from supply bases in Baghdad, said retired Adm. Thomas Moorer, former chairman of

the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "and there is no Ho Chi Minh trail in Iraq, nowhere for trucks to hide."

Without a dependable supply line such as North Vietnam had during the Vietnam War, Iraqi forces in Kuwait, also under Iraqi air assault, would "deteriorate rapidly," Moorer said.

Retired Army Col. Harry Summers, an analyst with the Army War College, said this first phase, which might last a week or two, would be "very violent and very costly." Iraq's air defenses are formidable, Summers said, and "we're going to see American pilots paraded down the streets of Baghdad."

The House Armed Services Committee chairman, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., quoted military officials as saying 70 to 80 American and allied

planes would be shot down in just the initial stage of attacks against targets inside Iraq.

He said that Saddam would call it quits there, recognizing his forces are helpless before America's deadly air power.

Far more likely, however, is that U.S.-led ground forces would have to move against the 340,000 deeply entrenched Iraqi troops in Kuwait and southern Iraq, and it is here that the real carnage begins.

Aspin predicted that the Americans, facing a battered and demoralized foe, would suffer about 1,000 deaths in a short campaign, although other experts put the death toll far higher.

Retired Adm. Gene L. Rogge, director of the Center for Defense Information and an outspoken foe of

U.S. military action in the Gulf, told Congress there would be 10,000 U.S. deaths in a six-month war with Iraq.

The morale of Iraqi troops is a big unknown in estimating how long war would last. Saddam's army held together during the 1980-88 war with Iraq, which killed up to 1 million people on both sides.

This time, however, the Iraqis would be short of supplies, facing an enemy with vastly superior weapons and defending not their homeland but Kuwait.

"The key point is, how battle weary they are and what the true morale of the Iraqi side is," said retired four-star Gen. Jack N. Merritt, the president of the Association of the United States Army.

Saddam's survival might depend

on keeping his troops in the field while inflicting heavy damage on the Americans.

He's gambling that America's economic hardship would be low, and that his standing in the Arab world would grow the longer he defies the mighty U.S. military.

A prolonged war could mean \$100 barrels of oil, a doubling of this year's \$30 billion dollar price tag for Operation Desert Shield and a resurgence of anti-war protests in the United States.

Saddam's troops might retreat from Kuwait in weeks or even days, but there is no guarantee hostilities would cease at the border. "The only reason to go to war is to remove a government you don't like," Moorer said.

## Few allies will take part in assault

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Although 28 countries have contributed to the U.S.-dominated multinational force in the Persian Gulf, only a few are likely to join an offensive against Iraq if war breaks out.

The United States and Britain have clearly said they are willing to fight to force Iraqi troops out of Kuwait, including possible ground and air attacks on Iraq itself.

France, the only other Western nation with ground troops in the force, has been more ambivalent.

The most important Arab allies, Saudi Arabia and Egypt, have coordinated closely with the Americans but have not spelled out their role in any offensive.

Even Kuwait's 7,000 troops, while ready to fight for the liberation of their homeland, are not expected to join an attack on Iraq territory.

Syria has one of the largest contingents — 19,000 troops, including an armored division. But President Hafez Assad says they are deployed only to defend Saudi Arabia and will leave the alliance if Israel becomes involved.

Countries ranging from wealthy Germany to impoverished Niger also have contributed money and equipment to the multinational force. But few, if any, of those who have sent soldiers are expected to join an offensive against Iraq.

Many of them — both Western and Muslim — face strong anti-war sentiment at home.

There were large protests over the weekend across Europe, while in Pakistan even Cabinet ministers have issued a call for withdrawing the 10,000 Pakistani troops committed to Saudi Arabia.

Twice previously since World War II, the United States has found itself playing the dominant role in an allied war effort. Fifteen countries joined U.S. troops in the U.N.-authorized campaign in Korea, and a few in the South Korea-Australia and New Zealand fought in Vietnam.

U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Ch-



A young Kuwaiti national listens as Drill Sgt. Willis Madden shows him how to clear an M-16 rifle during fire training at Ft. Dix, N.J.

eney, visiting the Gulf last month, acknowledged that many of the allies would not join an offensive.

"It's clear that there are varying levels of commitment in terms of willingness to use offensive military action to achieve our objective," he said. "Each nation will have to speak for itself."

The United States, Britain, Saudi Arabia and Egypt are the nations "that really count" because they have the most forces and the most at stake, Cheney said.

The Saudis have indicated privately that they will go along with whatever the United States asks, including fighting in Kuwait and Iraq.

Egypt, in turn, has said it will follow the Saudis, and its soldiers are considered eager to fight the Iraqis. Yet President Hosni Mubarak is on record as saying Egypt will not fight on Iraq territory.

In Britain, the opposition Labor Party has backed the government as the country's Gulf deployment has grown to 35,000, the next-largest Western force after the United States.

A debate was scheduled for Tuesday in the House of Commons, but there were predictions that no more than 40 of Labor's 229 legislators would vote against the government's Gulf policy.

Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said British public opinion is more solidly behind the government than in the United States.

France has sent 10,000 soldiers to Saudi Arabia. President Francois Mitterrand has said several times that France would not shirk its duty if war came.

Without being specific, his remarks suggested the troops would join an offensive to retake Kuwait, although Mitterrand also said France does not want to "destroy" Iraq, a friend of 15 years.

Defense Minister Jean-Pierre Chevènement suggested last week that a French military role could take the form of a specific mission, limited in time and scope.

He did not elaborate or present this as official policy.

A former armed forces chief, Gen. Jeannot Lasserre, said Monday on French Radio that the French troops were "a little like extras, given the weak volume we have deployed, more symbolic than determining."

Other NATO countries have sent warships, logistical units or medical teams, but as yet no plans to fight alongside the American allies.

Several have publicly rejected the idea of sending even a symbolic contingent of ground troops.

Germany has sent 18 fighter jets to NATO ally Turkey, which borders Iraq to the north, and has pledged \$2.2 billion toward the multinational force.

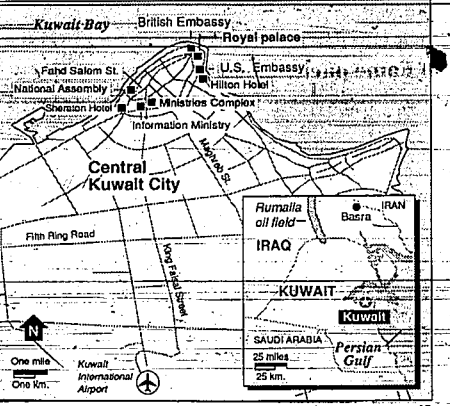
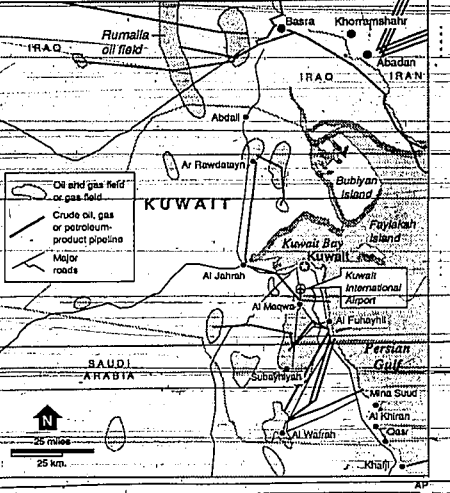
Germany's post-World War II constitution limits the military to the defense of Germany and its NATO allies.

Italy has offered crucial support for the U.N. embargo against Iraq, shutting down two key Iraqi oil pipelines.

It also has more than 100,000 troops along its border with Iraq and has allowed U.S. warplanes to be stationed at an air base in southern Turkey.

More than 40,000 Turks attended a rally Sunday protesting the government's pro-U.S. stand.

For some countries, even the deployment of a token presence in the Gulf represented a major decision.



## 500 Americans in Iraq, Kuwait as relatives watch clock run out

The Associated Press

About 500 American citizens remain in Iraq and Kuwait, staring war in the eye as zero hour approaches.

Elizabeth Girard's daughter is among them. And her son, an Air Force fighter pilot, is on alert in Saudi Arabia. Do not tell Mrs. Girard the Persian Gulf crisis is only about oil.

"It's about much more than that. These are real people," she said Monday from Worcester, Mass. "This is my son and my daughter."

The State Department estimates about 300 U.S. passport holders are in Kuwait and about 180 are in Iraq.

The majority are women and their children, many of whom carry dual citizenship.

Some wives refuse to leave their husbands behind; some may be held against their will. Many have chosen to stay in order to fight for Kuwait, and for their principles. Others have no where else to go.

One woman had "just recently

buried her 4-year-old," said Mary Kondrat, who escaped to Boyne City, Mich., with her husband and four young children. "And somehow she just couldn't leave him there alone."

But if war breaks out, those who have stayed behind face death in the crossfire. Civilians in hiding must rely on homemade basement bomb shelters. Their gas masks are rough affairs made of charcoal wrapped in cotton.

"It is so fearful, what she is going through. And her babies," said Ruth Bany of West Linn, Ore. "Why is my son-in-law not doing something to see that they'll be safe?"

Mrs. Bany has reason to believe her 22-year-old daughter is being kept in Kuwait under Islamic law, which allows women no rights to their children.

"She must have had some premonition about this, because she was scared to death to go," said Mrs. Bany. Her daughter, her Kuwaiti husband and their children moved to the Middle East on Aug. 1.

"At the time I said, 'Honey, you knew when you married him that someday you'd have to go back to his country,'" Mrs. Bany recalled. "On the second of December I got a cable: He had taken her passport... and..."

Mrs. Bany now has mixed feelings about risking American lives to defend Kuwait in a war. She struggles to understand why the sorrowful law she'd loved and trusted would prevent her daughter and grandchildren from seeking safety.

But since "Saddam Hussein's troops invaded Kuwait on Aug. 7 the Iraqi president has shown no intention of pulling back his 120,000 'EST Wednesday in compliance with the United Nations deadline after which force may be used."

"I'm against war. I have everything to lose. I'd give anything to keep her out of that situation," she said. "And if I had a son over there, I might be afraid we were fighting for oil. But it's more. This guy isn't going to stop."

## Iraq's ambassador returns to Baghdad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed Sadiq al-Mashat has been recalled to Baghdad and was leaving with most of the Iraqi diplomatic mission to Washington, State Department officials said Monday.

Mashat, the U.S.-educated envoy who frequently appeared on American television to defend his country's actions in the Persian Gulf, had been a regular visitor to the State Department in the months since the Gulf crisis erupted.

A department source, speaking on condition he not be identified, said Mashat was leaving because he would be among those departing the country under a U.S. order directing Iraq to reduce its diplomatic presence before the midnight Tuesday deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

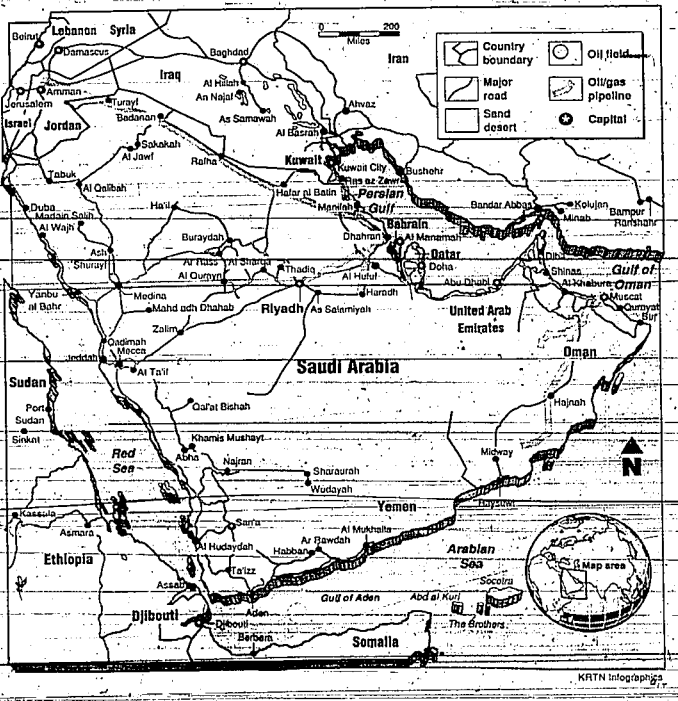
The United States withdrew its ambassador and remaining staff from its embassy in Baghdad on Saturday.

The Iraqi embassy in Washington

will be staffed by a charge d'affaires and three members of the diplomatic mission.

It was not known immediately whether Mashat's deputy, Khalid J. Shevayish, would be the one left in charge.

During the critical months since the invasion of Kuwait, Mashat was frequently summoned to the State Department to receive messages and protests to his government.



# Sports

## Home field means big advantage this year

The Associated Press

All that talk about the home-field advantage in the playoffs wasn't Coach Speak after all.

The one thing notable about the NFL playoffs is the near dominance by home teams. In the eight games over two weeks and the visitors won only once — Washington over Philadelphia — and were outscored 186-93.

Even more striking were the weekend's four games, which set up conference title games involving the top two seeds in the AFC and NFC — the Los Angeles Raiders

at Buffalo for the AFC title, the New York Giants at San Francisco in the NFC.

All four had first-round byes, giving each an extra week of rest and an extra week of preparation against teams that had to endure a wild-card contest.

It was particularly telling on Chicago and Cincinnati, the two division winners with the worst records in each conference.

Until this season they would have had last week off. Under the new format, which added two wild-card teams to the playoffs to bring in added television money, they were forced to play last week.

Then there was Buffalo's Jim Kelly, who

had an extra week to recover from his knee bruise and went all the way in the Bills' 44-34 win over New Orleans, throwing for 339 yards.

The Giants, for example, used a 4-3 defense for the first time this season and held Chicago, which had run for 189 yards in its 16-6 win over New Orleans, to 27 rushing yards in 16 carries.

Cincinnati went to Los Angeles against the Raiders without the left side of its offensive line, injured in the 41-14 win over Houston. James Brooks, the Bengals' best running back, played with a cast on his dislocated left thumb and saw limited action, in part because of the flu.

So Greg Townsend of the Raiders lined up against Kirk Serrford, a rookie free-agent instead of perennial All-Pro Anthony Munoz, who was in too much pain from a torn rotator cuff to play. Townsend had three sacks, including a 15-yarder that stopped the Bengals when they trailed 17-10 in a 20-10 loss.

The home-field advantage doesn't change next week, either.

The early line on the championship games made Buffalo a 4-point favorite over the Raiders at Rich Stadium. The 49ers, meanwhile, were made 7-point favorites over the Giants, who they beat 7-3 in the season.

### Morning line

#### Monday's scores

#### Basketball

##### NBA

Atlanta 96, New York 82  
Chicago 110, Milwaukee 97  
Detroit 88, Dallas 81  
L.A. Clippers 130, Houston 128

##### Prep

Boys  
Yerme Juniors 71, Oakley 62  
Girls  
Shoreham 63, Gooding 43

#### Sportslate

#### Today

Prep Boys  
Twin Falls 49, Buhl 8:15 p.m.  
East River at Hagerman 8 p.m.  
Detroit at Shoshone 8:15 p.m.  
Boys at Ossa 7 p.m.  
Girls  
Twin Falls Juniors at Cassard 8:15 p.m.  
Murtaugh at Hansen 8 p.m.

##### Pro Golf

Twin Falls at Minko 8:15 p.m.  
Burley at Jerome 8:15 p.m.  
Valley at Coeur d'Alene 8 p.m.  
Deer at Wendee 8 p.m.  
Cassard at Gooding 8 p.m.  
East River at Hagerman 8:15 p.m.  
Murtaugh at Hansen 8:30 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Oklahoma at Missouri.  
Channel 22, NBA Basketball: Orlando at Miami  
7 p.m. — Channel 10, Pro Wrestling: Smokey at Twin Falls  
8 p.m. — Channel 7, Bowling: Lady V's, Shoshone  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: LSU at Alabama

#### Ski report

Sun Valley — Three new runs, 10 to 120 feet base, 15 mph, 20 to 25 hours. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The 18th Ski Week at Sun Valley.  
Bridgeway — Reached 10 inches of snow Saturday and Sunday with most falling most of the day Monday. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Sawtooth Mountain — Open Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Mogel Mountain — Open Friday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Briefly

### Tragedy cancels Hall of Fame pitcher's joy

GUTHRIE, Okla. — It was a week of triumph and tragedy for Ferguson Jenkins. Four days after he was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, his 31-year-old wife died in an Oklahoma City hospital.

A prayer vigil for Maryanne Jenkins is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Davis Funeral Home in Guthrie. The funeral is planned for 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Jenkins died Saturday at Oklahoma Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained in a Dec. 9 automobile accident in Logan County officials said.

"According to a Toronto newspaper, Mrs. Jenkins suffered a broken neck, broken clavicle, broken ribs and punctured lungs in the accident. She also developed pneumonia in both lungs.

Jenkins, a 20-game winner for six straight years with the Chicago Cubs, narrowly was elected to the Hall of Fame last Tuesday night on his third try.

Jenkins, 47, a former pitching coach for the Oklahoma City 8ers, had spent most of his time at his wife's bedside since the crash, leaving only to go to New York City on Wednesday after he was elected to the Hall of Fame.

### Pete Rose completes his 1st day as gym teacher's aide

GINCINNATI — Pete Rose reported for duty at a school near his inner-city roots Monday to begin court-ordered community service as a gym teacher's assistant.

The former Cincinnati Reds manager began his 1,000 hours of community service by helping students at Hebeile Elementary School in gymnastics exercises.

Rose's career high leader also talked to one class about baseball.

Virgil Amison, 10, a third grader, said Rose helped youngsters do flips on the rings.

Rose started work a week after being released from a federal prison in Marion, Ill., where he spent five months as the first part of his sentence for cheating on his taxes. He is staying in a halfway house.

Compiled from wire reports

#### Sportsquote

“There's two things in coaching. One is winning and two is misery.”

—Seattle Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox

## Duo's 57 points pace Chicago

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen have made the difference all season for the Chicago Bulls, and Monday night was no different.

Jordan scored 34 points — his 10th consecutive game with 30 or more — and Pippen scored 20 of his 32 points in the second half as the Bulls retained first place in the NBA's Central Division with a 110-97 victory over Milwaukee.

### Pro basketball

The win was Chicago's sixth in a row, 14th in the last 16 games and 12th straight at home, where the Bulls are 17-3.

The defeat, the fourth straight by the Bulls, dropped them 1/2 game behind the Bulls. Detroit is one-half game behind after defeating Dallas.

Milwaukee assistant Frank Hamblen, speaking for head coach Del Harris because of his cold and sore throat, said Pippen "got away from us in the second half. He was a real thorn on our side. He's a great player, an All-Star. All-Stars get away from you on occasion."

According to Bulls coach Phil Jackson, the game was won when Pippen got going. In the first half he was off balance. They overplayed him in the first half.

Pippen was 6-of-9 in the first half, but finished 9-for-17 for the game.

"I was looking for my opening," Pippen said. "I was looking to get what the defense gave me ... and looking to be more aggressive. Thing worked out well."

Pippen scored 11 points in the third quarter, helping the Bulls shoot 67 percent from the field and take the lead for good.

Two consecutive baskets by Frank Brickowski gave the Bulls their biggest lead, 64-60, with 6:45 left in the period. But the Bulls countered with a 6-foot jumper by Pippen, a basket from the top of the key by John Paxson, a free throw by Jordan when Harris was whistled for technical, and Pippen's dunk for a 67-64 lead.

Milwaukee closed to 69-68 on Jeff Grayer's layup with 3:32 remaining, but Chicago ended the quarter with an 11-4 run for an 80-72 advantage.

The closest Bulls got in the final quarter was six points. The Bulls' biggest leads were 89-86 and the final score.

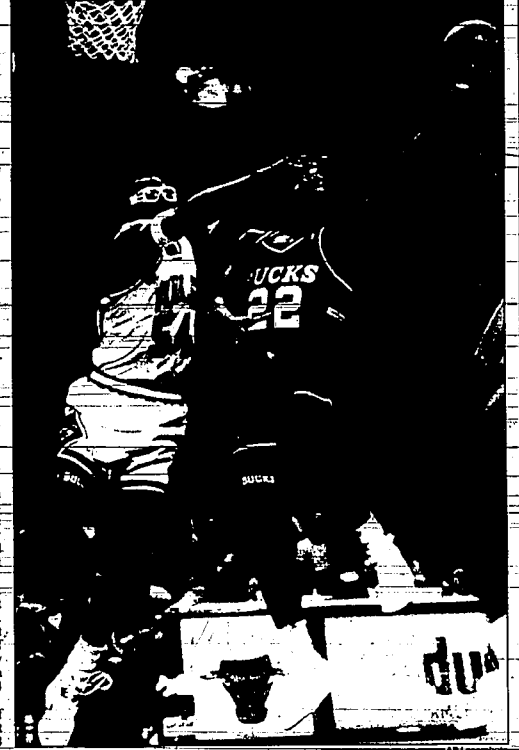
### Pistons 89, Mavericks 81

DALLAS — Vinnie Johnson scored 10 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter Monday night as the Detroit Pistons won their 10th consecutive game, 89-81 over the Dallas Mavericks.

Joe Dumars added 17 points for the Pistons, who won for the 12th time in their last 14 games and matched their 10-game winning streak in November.

Derek Harper scored 21 points and Rolando Blackman 19 for Dallas, which lost its third consecutive game and 21st in the last 29 starts.

The Mavericks trailed only 84-81 on Randy White's follow shot with 2:11 to play. But Dennis Rodman, who had 15 re-



Bulls' Horace Grant, left, pressures Bucks' Ricky Pierce Monday night.

bounds, scored off an offensive rebound with 1:51 left and Bill Lauber made it 88-81 with an 18-footer with 1:15 remaining.

Detroit led 68-62 entering the final quarter behind 12 third-quarter points from Dumars.

The Pistons took a 38-35 halftime lead despite shooting only 36.6 percent from the field.

The second quarter was dominated by defense and poor shot selection, with each team scoring only 14 points in the period. The Pistons converted only three of their first 18 shots in the quarter and Dallas made only five of 14.

Dallas' starting front line of Rodney McCray, James Donaldson and Alex English shot a combined 4-for-19 in the first half.

Hawks 96, Knicks 82

ATLANTA — Dominique Wilkins scored 26 points and Moses Malone 13 of his 16 in the final quarter as the Atlanta Hawks extended their homecourt winning streak to 11 games with a 96-82 victory over the New York Knicks Monday night.

The Knicks, losing for the third time in four games, erased an 11-point third-quarter deficit to lead 69-67 before Malone and Wilkins took charge.

Malone converted a three-point play with 9:25 remaining to give the Hawks a 70-69 lead, then added two more free throws 40 seconds later. Wilkins, who scored nine in the quarter, converted a 4-point play for a 76-71 lead with 7:54 left following a basket by his brother Gerald, who led the Knicks with 24 points.

## Rebels runnin' away from pack in poll

The Associated Press

It was another clean sweep for UNLV in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday.

The Runnin' Rebels beat San Jose State, Utah State and Fresno State last week, pushing their record to 11-0. Their reward was a unanimous No. 1 ranking with all 64 first place ballots tallied 1,600 points for the second straight week in the voting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Behind UNLV, it was status quo for most of the Top 10. Arkansas pushed its record to 15 with victories over Texas and Texas Tech and remained No. 2 with 1,520 points. The Razorbacks play UNLV at Arkansas on Feb. 10.

Indiana, Ohio State, North Carolina, Arizona, UCLA and Syracuse held their positions from last week. The only change came at No. 9, with Kentucky up two

notches from No. 11. St. John's remained at No. 10 with Sunday's victory at Connecticut, which dropped from No. 9 to 13th.

There were two new teams in the rankings.

Utah (45-1) used 12 straight victories to show up at No. 23 and Seton Hall (10-3) grabbed all 64 first place ballots tallied 1,000 points to debut at home to Syracuse.

They replaced Georgia Tech and Texas-El Paso, who each lost twice and fell out of the rankings. The Yellow Jackets (9-5) were 10th and UTEP (10-4) was No. 25.

Ohio State, at 14-0, and UNLV are the only unbeaten major college teams. Indiana is 14-1 and North Carolina improved to 13-1 with a double-overtime victory at Virginia, which slipped a notch to No. 14.

Oklahoma moved up one spot last week. The only change came at No. 9, with Kentucky up two



Montana — an aura about him.

## Amid troubles, it's business as usual in sports

By Hal Bock

The Associated Press

In the tense hours before Tuesday's Persian Gulf deadline, with the real world perched precariously on the thin line between war and peace, the world of fun and games went on uninterrupted.

The NFL played. The NBA played. The NFL prepared for conference championship games at Buffalo and San Francisco.

It was business as usual.

Does that seem a little unusual?

"I suppose life goes on and sports is an element of life," said Sen. Bill Bradley, whose career took him from two NBA championships to the U.S. Senate. "I'm reminded of this when I see pictures of soldiers playing football in the Persian Gulf."

Bradley's New York-Knicks won their championships during the Vietnam War period, 1970 and 1973.

"Our first championship came days after the invasion of Cambodia," he said. "Here was sport and this thing taking place at the same time. I don't think anybody forgot that."

People get caught up in what they're doing. Right now, everybody is interested in the Super Bowl. But there is also a feeling of respect for our troops and prayer that no conflict comes in the Persian Gulf.

"It was the same way in Congressional debate. Some people favored sanctions (like Bradley). Some favored military intervention. But the Congress was united in support of the troops."

When Bradley played with the Knicks, he also served in the Air Force Reserves.

"Any number of days, we'd play a Friday night in Chicago and arrive home at 2:30 a.m. I'd get up at 5 to get over to McGuire Air Force Base, play a game Saturday night.

Please see USUAL/A6

## NFL will continue playoffs schedule

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NFL said Monday it plans to hold its remaining postseason games as scheduled, although it will continue to review their status in light of the tense situation in the Persian Gulf.

A report in this week's Advertising Age magazine said the NFL would consider postponing the Super Bowl, set for Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 27, if war breaks out in the Gulf.

"The NFL is planning to complete the remaining postseason games as scheduled," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said. "If events during the next three weeks lead us to re-evaluate our plans, we will make an announcement to that effect at that time."

Aiello said the three-week period includes the Pro Bowl the week after the Super Bowl.

## More honors for Montana

49ers quarterback AP's top male athlete again

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — While the San Francisco 49ers are trying to Threepeat as Super Bowl champions, their quarterback, Joe Montana, has repeated as The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year.

Montana became the fifth athlete to win the award twice and the fourth to win it consecutively, edging out Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan in balloting announced Monday by the AP.

Last week, Montana was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player for the second straight season by the AP.

Montana, 34, who passed for 274 yards and two touchdowns in San Francisco's 28-10 playoff victory over Washington on Saturday, received 53 of a possible 138 first-place votes and 259 points.

Please see MONTANA/A6



# Court rules ownership of machine guns is not a right

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday rejected the claim that the ownership of machine guns is protected by the constitutional right to bear arms.

One gun-control advocate called it the "worst legal defeat ever" for the gun lobby. But it doesn't mean the Second Amendment is dead.

The court, without comment, left intact a federal appeals court ruling that upheld a 1986 law which barred the possession or sale of machine guns not lawfully owned prior to that date.

Barbara Lishman, of the Center to Prevent Gun Violence, celebrated the decision, saying it hastens the "National Rifle Association's myth that the Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms guarantees an unlimited right to own guns."

She added "We really do believe this is the worst legal defeat ever for the NRA."

Shelton Hallbrook, one of the lawyers representing a Georgia gun collector who had challenged the machine-gun law, disagreed.

"I don't think this case is a substantial blow to the NRA," he said.

Richard L. Clayton, director of gun and local affairs for the NRA, said "We're not used to setbacks, so calling this the 'worst' is only a relative term."

Obviously, it would have been nice for the Supreme Court to take the case and resolve the Second Amendment issue.

Hallbrook had argued in the appeals court on Monday that the appeals court wrongly interpreted the 1986 federal law, and protested that the panel had upheld "the first ban on firearms possession by law-abiding citizens in American history."

Bush administration lawyers had urged the justices to reverse the panel, calling the constitutional argument plainly without merit.

Although Hallbrook is a lawyer for the NRA's Firearms Civil Rights Legal Defense Fund, he said Monday that he was serving the public interest of the NRA by representing the collector.

In other action, the court agreed to decide in a case from Wisconsin whether a local government may regulate the use of population or have laws that apply to the federal government.

Rejected in an appeal by eight minority movement members convicted in Arizona five years ago for helping Central American aliens smuggled into this country.

Said it will decide whether Congress acted unlawfully when it helped pass a law agency to open up two major airports serving the nation's capital and its suburbs.

Agreed to decide in a California case where states may be political parties from lobbying candidates in nonpartisan elections for judgeships and local government positions.

Refused to lift limits on gun and about demonstrations at a Dayton, Ohio, abortion clinic and a ban on protests at the homes of its staff and patients.

Agreed to decide in a case from New Jersey what authority the U.S. attorney general has to classify so-called designer drugs as illegal substances.

Heard arguments in a libel case in which a psychologist says a New Yorker magazine staff writer made up quotes attributed to him. A federal appeals court threw out the psychologist's suit in a ruling criticized by some for recognizing "the right to fake quotes."

Heard arguments in a California case over the authority police have to check and detain those people who run away at the sight of police officers.

The machine-gun dispute began when Farmer applied to the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in November 1986 for a license to make and register a machine gun.

He sued after his application was denied.

The Bureau turned down Farmer because, it said, the Firearms Owners' Protection Act of 1986 prohibits the "making of new machine guns for possession by private persons."

The 1986 law amended the Gun Control Act of 1968.

U.S. District Judge J. Owen Forster in Atlanta ruled that the 1986 law did not impose a general ban on making and possessing machine guns, and ordered that Farmer's application be reviewed by federal regulators.

The Atlanta-based 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed Forster's ruling. The appeals court said the 1968 law "bars" the possession of machine guns not lawfully possessed before the law was enacted.

The disputed law states that possessing or transferring a machine gun is illegal unless "by or under the authority of the United States or any department or agency thereof, or a state, or a department, agency or political subdivision thereof."

That exception, the 11th Circuit court said, applies only to federal, state and local governments — and not to individuals who get government-issued licenses.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday the Moscow arms summit is "up in the air" in the aftermath of the Soviet army crackdown on Lithuania, and that President Bush is reconsidering his economic help for the all-Soviet movement.

White House press secretary Matt Fitzwater said the Soviets had assured the United States that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is still seeking a peaceful solution to the strife in the Baltics.

Fitzwater said "we don't really know" whether Gorbachev was in the dark about the decision to storm a Vilnius television station and tower with tanks and paratroopers. Fourteen people were killed and scores injured.

Gorbachev said in Moscow on Monday that a local military commander made the decision on Sunday's raid and Gorbachev himself only learned in "the early morning when they got me up."

"Clearly, the trip to Moscow is up in the air. I think there's a general skepticism that we would go," Fitzwater said at a news briefing.

He said a final decision "will not be made for some time."

Richard Boucher, deputy spokesman at the State Department, said "the world is waiting to get a full explanation" from the Soviets about the raid.

But a senior U.S. official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said no explanation can justify the actions.

"If Gorbachev ordered it, he shouldn't have. If he didn't order it, he should have stepped in the official and Lithuanian-American leaders have complained that Bush responded too weakly to earlier threats from the Kremlin to get tough with the Baltics."

Just last week Gorbachev warned the Baltics that they might be subject to direct presidential rule.

Fitzwater pointed to recent trade talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., called for suspending concessions and an emergency \$1-billion, food credit package for the Soviets as "the obvious tools" to force the Baltics to stop the strong-arm tactics on the Baltics.

Fitzwater said the Soviets have already tapped all but \$200 million of the agricultural loans that Bush extended last month to help Gorbachev avert food shortages and get his ailing economy through the winter.

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## Briefly

**Nomination seen as effort to ease rates**

WASHINGTON — President Bush nominated a leading proponent of supply-side economics to the Federal Reserve on Monday in a move seen by analysts as a message to the central bank to accelerate its efforts to ease interest rates.

The White House announced that Bush had selected Lawrence Lindsey, 36, to fill a vacancy on the seven-member Fed board of governors. The administration also said he would nominate current Fed governor David Mulline to the post of vice chairman.

Lindsey, a Harvard economics professor currently serving on the White House staff, would fill a vacancy on the seven-member board created last July when former Fed Vice Chairman Manuel Johnson resigned.

**1st AIDS vaccine may not be effective**

PHILADELPHIA — The first AIDS vaccine to be tested on humans is safe, but its effectiveness has not yet been proven, researchers reported Tuesday.

The vaccine, VaxSyn, was injected into 36 healthy adult volunteers in 1988 at six hospitals as part of the federal AIDS Vaccine Clinical Trials Network. All 36 showed some immune response, according to the report in Tuesday's *Annals of Internal Medicine*, published by the American College of Physicians.

"In a clearly defined study of looking at the immune response and toxicity in humans of an AIDS vaccine, said the lead author, Dr. Raphael Dolin of the University of Rochester.

VaxSyn, developed by MicroGeneSys Inc. of West Haven, Conn., was previously tested in animals, including mice and monkeys.

Side effects of VaxSyn were few and slight, the researchers said. Eight volunteers experienced a slight fever, and two said they felt pain at the injection site, according to the study.

# Bush, Gorbachev summit undecided

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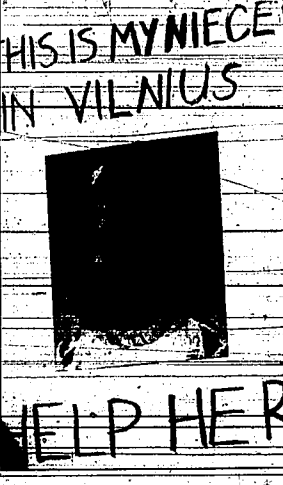
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Raimonda Ruksys of Huntington Valley, Pa., holds a sign asking for help for her 12-year-old niece who lives in Vilnius, Lithuania.

States must not be a party to oppression and aggression, the United States should not deal with him in a business as usual manner, said the Kansas senator.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, deplored the Soviet intervention in Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia into the Soviet Union in 1940.

Fitzwater denied that U.S.-Soviet cooperation on the Gulf crisis was inhibiting the Bush administration's response to the repression in the Baltics.

But Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said on NBC's "Today" show that "it would be a sad irony if the price of Soviet support for freeing Kuwait was American acquiescence in Soviet aggression against another illegally annexed country."

**Atwater well after 4 hours of surgery**

WASHINGTON — Republican Party Chairman Lee Atwater had four hours of brain surgery Monday and came through the operation well, party spokesmen said Monday.

Atwater is suffering from an inoperable brain tumor. The surgery, while not a cure, was expected to improve Atwater's quality of life.

"The operation was very successful," Goodman said. She said Atwater's doctor, Edward Laws, removed all tissue that had been destroyed by radiation treatments, "and found no active tumor tissue in what was removed."

Atwater was scheduled to leave George Washington University hospital and return to his home in a week to 10 days.

**Tubby dies at 80 after bout with cancer**

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. — Roger W. Tubby, who was press secretary to President Truman and held appointed offices under presidents Johnson and Kennedy, died Monday. He was 80.

Tubby, who died after a long bout with cancer, according to the Keough and Son Funeral Home.

In a career that Tubby described as being "like a yo-yo," the Saranac Lake resident served in three Democratic presidential administrations, sitting out on the sidelines during intervening Republican administrations.

Tubby was Truman's press secretary during his four-year stint in the White House beginning in 1949.

**Cox to be 'top cop' in S&L bailout**

WASHINGTON — An experienced Pentagon investigator started work Monday as the top cop of contractors for the government's savings and loan bailout.

Howard W. Cox, 41, will direct the contractor oversight and surveillance office at Resolution Trust Corp., created by Congress in August 1989 to handle the thrift cleanup.

His assignment will be to look for waste, fraud and abuse in what has been described as the biggest government real estate sale since the Oklahoma land rush.

Specifically, he'll be policing the private firms and consultants hired by the agency to manage and sell the mountain of repossessed real estate and sour loans inherited from the more than 500 S&Ls that have failed over the past two years.

**Udall treated for injuries following fall**

WASHINGTON — Rep. Morris K. Udall faces a long recovery from injuries sustained in a fall at his home that left him with multiple broken bones, aides to the Arizona Democrat said Monday.

Udall, who suffers from Parkinson's disease, is being treated at the National Institutes for Health outside Washington. He suffered a broken right shoulder, broken ribs and a concussion in a fall down stairs at his Washington home Sunday, Jan. 6.

Matt James, Udall's administrative assistant, said Udall is expected to remain hospitalized another week to two weeks. After that, he is expected to go to a rehabilitation facility for recovery from the injuries.

**3 senators try again to regulate cable**

WASHINGTON — Three senators who battled unsuccessfully last year to re-regulate the cable television industry introduced legislation Monday with one saying current law tells cable operators "it's OK to be a thief."

The new measure would return to local governments the authority to control rates for basic cable service, which generally includes local television stations and some news, sports and entertainment channels.

"Cable television operators are being gouged, and current law tells the cable companies it's OK to be a thief," Sen. Albert Gore Jr., one of the sponsors, said in a statement released by his office. The Tennessee Democrat joined senators Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and John Danforth, R-Mo., in proposing the new bill, which was denounced by a cable industry spokesman.

Compiled from wire reports

**Senate members lay out top domestic bills**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders of both parties advanced competing priorities on Monday, momentarily laying aside the Persian Gulf crisis to offer bills ranging from health care to new campaign finance and ethics rules.

On the first day of Senate bill introductions in the new Congress, neither Democrat nor Republican proposed major packages aimed specifically at heading off a recession, even though the weakening economy has been the dominant domestic issue of recent weeks.

Instead, many of the proposals revived last year's unfinished agenda, including campaign finance revisions, family and medical leave, and health care for the poor.

"As important as the Gulf crisis is, we cannot turn our backs on the other business of the nation," said Senate Minority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. "We are elected to put our own house in order, not only to seek a new world order."

With 400,000 Americans poised for possible battle against Iraq, Mitchell assigned S.1, the designation given the first Senate bill in each new Congress — to a measure providing a cost-of-living increase in benefits paid to disabled veterans and survivors of troops killed in action.

Recipients of other federal benefits — such as Social Security — received 5.4-percent inflation boosts in their payments on Jan. 1. Increases for the nation's 2.2 million disabled veterans were withheld as part of last year's deficit-reduction agreement.

The first measure proposed by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., would limit campaign fundraising and make other changes in campaign finance laws. Similar legislation died last year because of partisan differences.

In a nod to the current savings-and-loan scandal-involving five senators, this year's bill requires lawmakers — and their staffs — to publicly report contacts with federal regulatory agencies in behalf of constituents.

The so-called Keating Five are accused of improperly pressuring federal savings and loan regulators to ease off their investigation of thrift owner Charles Keating.

"If we do intervene with a federal regulator on behalf of a constituent, we should be comfortable reporting about the intervention on the front page of the newspaper," Dole said.

Other measures Democrats introduced included their own campaign finance package, an effort to reduce illiteracy and address other education problems, a bill beefing up health care for poor children, and a proposal to require unpaid family and medical leave for workers.

Mitchell said the best way to address domestic problems — including the recession — was to "provide for the well-being of the American family, because that is our great national strength."

The Democratic leader also said his party would press legislation improving energy conservation, the condition of roads, bank insurance, and the unemployment insurance system.

# Officials list cities' worst problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — City officials across the country think the worst problems facing their communities are the national economy, drugs, disposal of solid waste and city financial condition and crime, a survey shows.

The degree of pessimism is evident in the responses to a question that asked about the prospects of a young person finding a job and beginning a career in the official's town.

Twenty-two percent saw the opportunities in their communities as poor for such a person, as contrasted with 19 percent who thought chances were "great" and 59 percent "fair."

Local elected officials are, on the whole, pessimistic about their home towns, so when more than one in five is worried enough to say things are bad, there are some real

problems facing our cities and our nation," said Donald J. Borut, executive director of the National League of Cities.

The league's sixth annual survey drew 269 responses from elected municipal officials in cities with a 1980 population of more than 10,000. The league said there was a 95 percent degree of confidence the answers would vary by no more than 6 percent from the results that would be obtained if all elected officials were polled.

The survey showed these results:

- Thirty-six percent thought overall economic conditions had worsened; 37 percent saw no change, and 27 percent thought they had improved.
- The cost of living was seen as worsening by 60 percent, while 37 percent saw no change and 3 percent thought it had improved.

Asked which three conditions are creating the most important problems in the community, 34 percent named economic conditions, 31 percent drugs, 28 percent solid-waste disposal, 23 percent city fiscal conditions and 22 percent crime.

Next in order were streets, roads and sidewalks, 21 percent; education, 20 percent; unemployment and underemployment, 17 percent; water and sewer treatment, 15 percent; availability of low-income housing, 14 percent; and affordability of house prices, 11 percent.

The officials were asked to name the three conditions that have deteriorated the most in the last five years. The replies were drugs, 31 percent; streets, sidewalks, roads and sidewalks, 24 percent; affordability of house prices, 22 percent, and overall economic conditions, 22 percent.

This beautiful male Red Dingo came to among the first available for adoption on the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals web site. He is a small dog about 10 months old, well-mannered and never barked, and would be an ideal family pet. There are also some nice female dogs for sale. Call 1-800-368-5888, ext. 119, 6th Ave. W.

The Humane Society reports a number of recent deaths of animals that have come from spilled anti-freeze. Clean up any spills immediately and save the lives of yours and neighborhood pets.

TWO NEWS PAPER SERVICE ADMINISTRATORS

# Opinion

## Editorial

### On a day shadowed by war, words from a man of peace

During the grim countdown to war, hardly anyone has noticed that today has another significance.

It is the birthday of one of our era's chief spokesmen for peace and non-violence, Martin Luther King Jr.

No, not the official holiday, not the floating Monday when public employees honor the slain civil rights leader by taking a three-day weekend. King's real birthday, Jan. 15.

It's a shame that the holiday has usurped the real date, because this year King's message stands in sharp contrast to the drama being played out halfway round the world.

It's a shame, also, that King's birthday has become a twisted litmus test of racial enlightenment. In states where legislators have been bullied into giving away tax money in the form of another paid holiday, for fear of being branded "racist" if they refused.

Doubtless these holidays have aided the cause of stress reduction for public employees, but we can't see how they have advanced equality or kept alive the flame of King's vision.

Today, however, we'd like to honor King for real.

King was a man of words. Words were both his sword and his plowshare, and we honor him by reflecting on some of them:

- On technology and the machines of war: "This means by which we live have outdistanced the ends for which we live. Our scientific power has out-run our spiritual power. We have guided missiles and misguided men."
- And: "We have genuflected before the god of science only to find that it has given us the atomic bomb, producing fears and anxieties that science can never mitigate."
- On conflict: "The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy."
- On church and state: "The church

must be reminded that it is not the master or the servant of the state, but rather the conscience of the state."

- On racial equality: "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

Reading this comment, part of the speech most often associated with King, provokes both sadness and hope.

Sadness, because those "four little children" have grown to adulthood without seeing his dream realized. Hope, because though the dreamer is gone, the dream remains a shining goal.

This year, on the dreamer's birthday, it seems appropriate to wonder what King might have said about going to war in the Mideast. Here's what he said about another war during his own time:

- "I speak as an American to the leaders of my own nation. The great initiative in this war is ours. The initiative to stop must be ours. ... If we do not act we shall surely be dragged down the long dark and shameful corridors of time reserved for those who possess power without compassion, might without morality, and strength without sight."
- But containing Iraq's aggression is not analogous to carpet-bombing Vietnam. King did have something to say about responses to wrongdoing: "He who passively accepts evil is as much involved in it as he who helps to perpetrate it. He who accepts evil without protesting against it is really cooperating with it."
- How might King counsel us to "protest" Saddam Hussein? No one can know, of course.
- But we can guess that, were he alive today, he would be on the side of those calling for patient embargo, not hasty bloodshed.



A MOST IMPULETE LETTER EXALTED ONE — THE AMERICAN FIENDS ARE THREATENING TO SELL US TO JAPAN!

## Letters

### Tax dollars spent too freely

I think it is time the people of Idaho stand up to our lawmakers in Boise and let them know how we feel about the way they are spending our money.

For one, I think the people should vote on raises for public servants, and our lawmakers should have more control over state agencies.

"I raise our people in Boise want to give themselves is ridiculous. I'll bet there isn't one of them that didn't howl to the high heavens when those in D.C. let their raise go into effect just by a 'no' vote. I guess they figure that is an easy way, then they can say "I didn't vote for it," but who will say "I voted against it"?"

They are supposed to go to Boise as a public servant but to start with they get a \$6,500 per-year salary, plus \$70 per-day expenses while in session each 90 days.

That figures \$6,300 plus \$15 per day for the rest of the year for incidental expense each 275 days figures to be \$4,125 that comes to \$16,925 per person multiplied by 42 senators and 94 representatives that comes to \$2,132,550.

For that, I think it's \$5,500 per person, which brings the total \$22,425 per person for a grand total of \$2,825,550 or an increase of \$693,000 per year.

What happened to the days when they got just living expenses? Seventy dollars per day should be ample pay for anyone. I should think, instead of a raise, I think they should be in the street. They are supposed to be trying to save the people money, not cost more.

As for Gov. Andrus' 6-cent gas tax, I can see lots of places where highway money could be spent more wisely. I have seen many survey crews with four and five members, two out running the survey and the rest sitting in the van. How much extra does that cost? Then they go up and down the freeway digging in the divider and all they're doing is putting more wear and tear on the road.

Then there are those rock outcroppings along the roads they are trying to get rid of. Here in Idaho that is a bigger job than trying to get rid of fleas on a dog. I say fix the rock first, and then if there is anything left, then make it pretty. In other words, first things first.

GEORGE W. WARD  
Filer

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

### Fight Iraq now and save lives

Now is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of their country, to support the men and women in uniform in the Persian Gulf and other places around the globe.

The biggest problem the Vietnam veterans had was the lack of support from the civilians at home. Those who protest loudest will be the first in line for government grants, school loans, and other government help, such as federally insured loans.

Every man, woman and child owes a debt to our government for the privileges they take for granted every day.

There is no free society; someone has to pay and many have paid with their lives in the Revolutionary War, World War I, Korea, and Vietnam wars, so loud-mouthed protesters can exercise their rights they haven't earned.

I remember Hitler marching into the Rhine stating he wanted peace. What he wanted was a piece of Russia. Thanks to Yanks he was stopped and unlike Hitler, Saddam wants all of the Arab countries. The sooner he is stopped, the less costly it will be.

I know the price of war, having served five campaigns in the Marine Corps in the South Pacific, and if my country needs me, I am ready again.

Watch the interviews of the wonderful men and women in uniform who want to get on with the program and their attitude toward our president and our country, then ask yourself if you can let them down.

FRANK M. IRETSON SR.  
Twin Falls

### Saddam needs military message

I hope that the people of Twin Falls will join me in support for President Bush and the United Nation's approval of the commitment of our armed forces to the Persian Gulf in order to free Kuwait and deal with Saddam Hussein.

This overwhelming support is shared by millions of other Americans like me. While I believe the United States of America should not be posted in large numbers at great distances for long-term police actions, I firmly believe that when our military is sent to war it should never be without complete commitment to decisive victory as quickly as possible.

When the Jan. 15 deadline comes to date, I hope that the people of this great nation know that we have extended ourselves in negotiated peace talks through foreign and domestic diplomacy. Saddam Hussein has been allotted ample time for a solution. Still he shows no immediate plans of pulling out now or the near future.

His intentions are obvious, and he has clearly stated many times that he will not withdraw from Kuwait. The mentality of this man cannot be tolerated nor his hold

### Real motives in gulf hidden

The crisis in the gulf is most distressing to me. Neither the president nor the Congress has the right to police and finance the world. Particularly is this true with America's economic plight.

It is laughable to think that we pretend that the action is a United Nations action when the soldiers, expenses, and negotiators are all American. You do not even see the leaders on the United Nations becoming involved. Furthermore, I believe Russia is only pretending to be our ally and peace maker. Very likely Russia is working both sides and at the most inopportune time will become the real adversary.

The concerns of the world over the freedom of one small country and the total absence of concern over 50 years of communist invasions and tyranny is hypocritical. If restoring freedom is our purpose, why do we not restore the freedom of most of Europe, or even Cuba and reduce the threat of Castro?

How can Russia find fault with the conquest of Hussein and yet still hold captive millions of people?

Alaskan oil and natural gas could relieve all pressure for our country over energy shortages and prices. Why are we preventing the production of this oil and gas?

Why is our government hiding vast, proven, Alaskan oil fields, and invoked restrictions which prevent the transfer of unlimited amounts of cheap natural gas? Why are we giving Russia these fields?

The truth is kept from us by the oil companies since failure to do so would bring bureaucratic wrath, demands and expense, which could lead to their bankruptcy.

Prudhoe Bay production is confined to 100 square miles of Alaska. From this field alone, 2 million barrels of oil can be produced every 24 hours. Plans exist about the field that would allow production to largely shipped to Japan to offset the trade deficits.

I believe that there is reason in high places. I also believe that no country in the world is more subject to propaganda and mind-molding by those we have trusted with the welfare of America. What fools we Americans have become.

NOLAN VICTOR  
Twin Falls

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
Allen Wilson Circulation manager  
Peter York Advertising director

## Excesses of college athletics will someday force reform

As a reformed sportswriter, a vocation that is the entry level of daily journalism, I devoutly adore the game of football. People who understand it know that it is much more than 11 warm bodies colliding with 11 other warm bodies on a field of 100 square feet. It's a game that is as intricate as chess; each player is assigned a certain move.

Usually it doesn't work that way, but no one is aware of that except the players, coaches, football buffs, and the sportswriters who know more about what is happening than the players, the coaches and the buffs.

About 5 percent of the spectators know inside football and the other 95 percent are there for the excitement and the tailgate parties.

I wonder, then, whether in recent days the U.S. public has not been over-fooled by college sports coaches committed to it would seem, to determine who is No. 1. No question in all of academe is more demanding of an answer.

In quest of that distinction some excesses have been committed. A tense contest in one of the bowls over the holidays found the young gentlemen from the University of Miami and the University of Texas behaving like thugs and desperados. These are two respectable institutions of considerable endowment in scholarship and supposed sophistication. But they would have been more at home in the back alleys of Beirut and Baghdad. College football has become a game of the few, a game of the few who are in it for an education or a business career.

The name of the game today is, bluntly, money. The best offer buys the best qualified team. For illustration, using pro football data, the cost of a 30-second TV spot for the Super Bowl has gone from \$40,000 in 1967 to \$300,000 in 1991.

How much do bowls contribute to the commercialization of college football? If I thought anybody cared I would resign in public protest at the degradation of a great sport and the exploitation of its amateur players. But I happen to love the game and detest hypocrisy. We will play out the trade until its excesses shame us to shape up and reform a troubled institution.

Sometime around the middle of March the Knight Commission under the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, formerly president of Notre Dame, and Dr. William Friday of North Carolina fame will take a long look at college athletics in a report many months in the preparation. It ought to be a zinger. Let's rest the case for the prosecution until then.

Don Shoemaker is a columnist for The Miami Herald.

### Don Shoemaker

must provide football for the alumni, sex for the students and parking for the faculty. College presidents, though, have little to do with football and often nothing to do with bowl games. True, they need and welcome the economic incentive. But it is the athletic directors, a new breed of entrepreneurs, who business-manage big-time football.

Needless to say, the student-players, or rather player students, enjoy none of this largesse but only hope to cash in when the profit draft comes along. In this respect colleges have become providers of farm teams for the pros.

U.S. News and World Report calculates college-athlete graduation rates at 37.5 percent for football and 33.3 percent for basketball, which answers the question as to whether the kids are in it for an education or a business career.

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### Democrats should pay

On Jan. 9, The Times-News reported the taxpayers of Idaho will be stuck with the \$60,000 legal fee incurred by the Legislature when the Democrats challenged whether or not the lieutenant governor could cast the deciding vote in case of a tie in the Senate.

When Jim Jones, the former attorney general, researched this question he clearly decided the lieutenant governor did have the authority to cast a deciding vote. It is my understanding the Democrats challenged this decision in their lawsuit.

It would seem to me the \$60,000 charge is exorbitant and, curiously, a very round number. I wonder how many hours went into the research and presentation of the cases. I do know we could pay three teachers' salaries for one year with this amount of money.

I do not think the taxpayers of Idaho should pay this bill, but rather the Democratic Party, who lost its court case. In Great Britain, the loser of the lawsuit pays both the plaintiff's and defendant's attorney fees, as well as court costs.

This system certainly cuts down on the number of lawsuits filed.

If the Democrats will not pay this \$60,000

### Correction

A letter from H.L. "Burt" Holmes of Hagerman in Sunday's newspaper contained a typographical error, changing World War I to World War II. The sentence should have read: "It was three years after the war started before the United States got involved in World War I."

The Times-News regrets the error.

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry; and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Excess letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!



# Deepening racism threatens nation, United Church of Christ says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Racism remains entrenched in American society and is triggering "quiet riots" of poverty and crime, a major church group says in an unusual pastoral letter.

Long after the civil rights gains of the 1960s, poverty is worse for non-

white Americans, and racially motivated violence has increased, the United Church of Christ said in its new policy statement.

Racist attitudes permeate most of our institutions and underlie economic and social disparities between whites and non-whites, the church

said. "As a result of racial discrimination, all over the United States there are 'quiet riots' in the form of unemployment, poverty, social disorganization, family disintegration, housing and school deterioration, and crime," the church said.

Next Sunday, a day before the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, church leaders will read the letter to more than 6,000 congregations of the 1.7-million-member Protestant denomination.

The pastoral letter, only the third in the church's history, carries theo-

logical and social meaning for church members and is intended to draw wider attention as well, said the Rev. Benjamin Chavis Jr., a veteran civil rights leader and church official.

"We are trying to sound a national alarm," Chavis said in an interview last week. "We believe the leadership of our nation has focused so much on the world situation that we're losing sight of the domestic internal deterioration of our society. We should have made much more progress toward racial harmony."

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Green Giant No. 1 in frozen vegetables

TWIN FALLS — The Buhl Green Giant plant has announced that the company is now No. 1 in the \$2 billion U.S. frozen vegetable processing industry. "After 28 years of being second in market share for frozen vegetables, it's exciting to finally be No. 1," said Darrel McRoberts, Buhl plant manager. Company officials said the lead position resulted from market research, advertising, and aggressive introduction of new products — including single servings and microwave packaging. Green Giant has long held the lead in combined frozen and canned markets. The company is owned by Pillsbury Brands of Minneapolis, which in turn is owned by Grand Metropolitan PLC, an England-based food, beverage and retailing conglomerate. Annual sales exceed \$1 billion.

### Prayer vigil slated at local church as crisis continues

TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Pentecostal Church will hold a prayer vigil Tuesday as the deadline for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait nears. Pastor N. Wayne Nigh said the informal prayer time would be held from 10 a.m. until noon at the church, which is located at 450 3rd Ave. W. Members of all faiths are welcome, Nigh said. President Bush has said that unless Iraq withdraws its troops from Kuwait by 10 p.m. Tuesday, the American-led United Nations forces may attack the Iraqis at any time.

### Local student: Wear black to show desire for peace

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls junior high school student is asking Magic Valley residents to wear black Wednesday if the United Nations deadline passes without a solution to the Persian Gulf crisis. Summer Dawn Egan, a 14-year-old student at Robert Stewart Junior High School, came up with the idea to demonstrate her desire for a peaceful resolution to the dispute between Iraq and the United States over the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait. President Bush has said that unless Iraq withdraws its troops from Kuwait by 10 p.m. Tuesday, United Nations forces may try to expel Iraqi troops forcibly at any time. Summer is asking people to wear at least one piece of black clothing Wednesday, or a black armband. Summer's mother and her stepfather, a 12-year Marine Corps veteran, support the idea, she said.

### United Way honors 3 firms for excellence in campaign

TWIN FALLS — Universal Frozen Foods, Roy Raymond Ford and Longview Fiber will receive awards of excellence at the 1991 United Way of Magic Valley awards reception tonight. Those and other awards will be presented to those who contributed to and worked for the United Way campaign, which concluded in mid-December by raising a record of almost \$280,000. The reception is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn.

### Jerome man arrested, faces drug charges following probe

JEROME — Rick Barnes of Jerome was arrested Friday and charged with delivery and possession with intent to deliver approximately 10 ounces of methamphetamine and cocaine. The narcotics seized have a street value of approximately \$28,000, according to Jerome County Sheriff's records. Barnes, 38, is in the Jerome County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond. The arrest was made in Jerome County without incident. Under Sheriff Mito Atomoza said investigation of the incident is continuing, Alonzo said. The arrest of Barnes was a cooperative effort involving the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, U.S. Border Patrol, agents of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Jerome County Sheriff's Department, Jerome police, Wood River Task Force, Buhl police and the Twin Falls police.

Compiled from wire reports

## Board forms new planning committee

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District has formed a new long-range planning committee to consider options for another bond issue proposal. The School Board approved the committee membership at a special meeting Monday night. The 23-member committee will meet on Jan. 22, Superintendent Terrell Donich said. Board Chairman Steve Tolman said the committee should not waste time covering issues already considered implausible. "I think we might as well start boxing this thing in," he said. School Board members rejected an earlier \$9.5 million bond issue proposal last month after concluding the ninth-grade center that was a key element of the package was too controversial. The board acted on a recommendation by a community committee that found 61 percent of 37 respondents to an unscientific poll were against the ninth-grade center. The same committee found ample support for other aspects of the bond issue proposal. It recommended that the board consider alternatives, including switching to year-round schooling, building a second high school or adding on to Twin Falls High School. Another long-range planning committee last summer formulated the outline of the proposal that the board rejected last month. The new committee includes seven district employees and no board members. Members are Tom Ashenbrenner, Milt Barrus, Jerry Beck, Dan Brizee, Donich, Curtis Eaton, Kay Higer, Rex Lytle, Mike Quesnell, Carl Snow, Cliff Spreier, Dale Thomsberry, Deck Waters, Steve Wills, Jeff Harris, Mary McClusky, Richard Allen, Bill Babcock, Clarence Parker, Pam Langford, Lee Wagner, Vera

Please see BOARD/B2

## Radioactive cargo not spilled as truck wrecks

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY — Elmore County held its collective breath for a few moments Monday morning when a mishap with a tractor-trailer loaded with radioactive material blocked Interstate 84 near here. No one was injured, and no radioactivity leaked from the truck carrying low-grade radioactive material used in X-ray equipment, the Idaho State Police said. The truck jackknifed in the eastbound lane of the black-ice slickened interstate early Monday, ISP said. Because of the threat of contamination, all four lanes of the highway were closed. Traffic was detoured through King Hill. Mike Mays of the state hazardous waste bureau said an ISP radiological response team and equipment were sent to the scene, but reports indicated only the truck tractor was damaged, not the trailer. "Indications are that the radioactive cargo is not damaged," said Mays. "It said trailer placards indicated it was carrying a type of radioactive material requiring a special, collision-proof container."

## Ketchum enacts 1st low-cost housing law

The Associated Press

KETCHUM — Ketchum has become the first community to pass an ordinance dealing with the shortage of low-cost housing in the Wood River Valley. The City Council voted to allow accessory apartments as a conditional use in the light industrial zone, even though one council member said it was the worst possible district to allow housing. The ordinance allows accessory apartments, 400 to 800 square feet and no more than two bedrooms, to be built on the second floor of buildings in the light industrial zone. At least one dedicated parking space is needed for each unit, leases can be for no longer than a year and the ordinance specifies that residential use is subordinate to industrial uses in the zone. Agencies of government in the area have been looking for ways to provide low-cost housing. People who work in the area of upscale recreation and tourism facilities have been having a hard time locating affordable housing. At last week's final reading and adoption of the ordinance, most of the property-owners attending opposed allowing apartments in the light industry zone. "We're not trying to solve, the entire housing problem down there," said Mayor Larry Young. "We've never looked at this ordinance as anything more than an opportunity for a limited number of people to do some things," he said.



Doug Sharp, left, succeeds Dan Brizee as president of the United Way of Magic Valley.

## United Way trims Boy Scouts funding as 1991 allotment made

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The local Boy Scouts organization will seek another money source for its drug and child abuse prevention programs after a funding cut from the United Way of Magic Valley. "We're disappointed," said Rod Leslie, executive director of the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The United Way on Monday approved a recommendation from its allocations committee to give \$182,000 to 17 area agencies. The Boy Scouts received \$20,000, or \$4,000 less than last year. The group was one of several agencies that saw significant changes in funding. United Way support for its four top recipients will drop despite a \$34,000 increase in pledges to the United Way over last year. Pledges in the fall campaign totaled \$285,000. Other agencies received dramatic increases in funding. The biggest increase, \$5,169, goes to the Port of Hope. The 44 percent increase raises the substance abuse treatment center's United Way support to \$11,842. The difference stemmed from an attempt to meet community needs identified in a survey last year, said Kevin Kraal, co-chairman of the allocations committee. United Way has also changed its emphasis from supporting agencies to supporting programs that meet the community needs, said Dan Brizee, the organization's outgoing president. Doug Sharp, who Monday was...

### UNITED WAY ALLOCATIONS

Here are the allocations approved by the United Way of Magic Valley for 1991. The numbers in parentheses represent the amounts received by the agencies in 1990. In addition to the agencies listed, the United Way itself will receive \$54,000 for its operations. It received \$51,000 in 1990 and \$42,319 in 1989.

|                                | 1991     | 1990       |
|--------------------------------|----------|------------|
| Salvation Army                 | \$33,172 | (\$35,085) |
| American Red Cross             | \$28,319 | (\$26,290) |
| Boy Scouts                     | \$20,000 | (\$24,900) |
| YFCA                           | \$19,577 | (\$24,044) |
| Port of Hope                   | \$11,842 | (\$6,673)  |
| Twin Falls Senior Citizens     | \$10,812 | (\$8,881)  |
| Guardian Ad Litem              | \$7,900  | \$7,900    |
| Girl Scouts                    | \$7,162  | (\$5,907)  |
| Foster Grandparents            | \$6,785  | \$6,539    |
| West End Seniors (Buhl)        | \$6,518  | (\$6,739)  |
| Hagerman Senior Citizens       | \$5,942  | (\$6,531)  |
| United Cerebral Palsy          | \$5,855  | \$6,820    |
| Silver and Gold Seniors (Eden) | \$5,785  | (\$5,847)  |
| Mental Health Association      | \$5,362  | (\$2,996)  |
| Ageless Seniors (Kimberly)     | \$3,916  | (\$3,898)  |
| Jerome Senior Citizens         | \$3,723  | (\$3,605)  |
| Camp Fire                      | \$2,488  | (\$1,751)  |

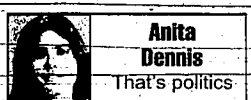
Times-News graphic

selected to succeed Brizee, said part of the reason some agencies received poor ratings in the survey was that people don't understand all the services they provide. "I think there is a huge perception problem," he said. Kraal said when the allocations committee met with agencies last week, it discovered that they were already providing programs that addressed problems identified in the survey. The Boy Scouts, for instance, has excellent drug prevention and child abuse programs, both considered top priorities on the survey. "There is a community lack of knowledge of what the Boy Scouts are all about," Leslie said. The United Way allocation doesn't cover all the scouts' expenses for drug and child abuse prevention programs, so it must seek outside donations, he said. Kathy Williams, United Way executive director, said the shift in...

Please see UNITED/B2

## It takes politicians to heat up the Statehouse

On the first day here in Boise, reporters and others had the privilege of watching Gov. Cecil Andrus be inaugurated to his history-making fourth term in office. Per tradition, the ceremony was held on the Statehouse steps — with no consideration for the fact that it was 19 degrees and ground-wet with water. Enough to soak through leather shoes and freeze party-hosed toes. Coming inside to warm up wasn't much help. Over Christmas, a third-floor window was inadvertently left open, freezing pipes in a men's room on the House side of the capitol building, causing pipes and fixtures to freeze and making quite a mess of the east wing, according to Monty Leinberger, preventive maintenance manager for the Capitol Mall. The offices of the attorney general on the second floor and the Office of Aging on the first floor were water-damaged. Water seeped all the way to cellings of basement offices. So the Statehouse, which has the dubi-



Anita Dennis  
That's politics

standing high in the president's seat, said, "Let me know if you have any ties over there. I guess I'll come break them, too." Otter's wit surfaced this Monday when senators discussed protocol and talking to one another on the phone of the floor. "If any of you come to a tie, let me know," Otter said. There's no such thing as a chairwoman in the Idaho Legislature. Women who head committees are called chairmen here, but few seem to mind the misnomer. "That'd be the best thing they could call me, chairman. I've been called worse," said Rep. Judi Danielson, R-Council, who heads the House Ways and Means Committee. Danielson said she doesn't object to being called a sex she's isn't, that it's a non-issue and she has more important work to consider.

"I would only object to spending valuable time debating it," she said. Rep. Pam Bengson-Ahlrens, R-Boise and leader of the House State Affairs committee, agreed. "I find it generic. It doesn't make a difference, it's my competency that makes a difference," Bengson-Ahlrens said recently. Newspaper style calls for using the gender-specific term, unless "chairperson" is someone's official title. According to "The Nonsexist Word Finder: A Dictionary of Gender-Free Usage," precedent exists for simply using "chair." It cites the Oxford English Dictionary as reporting the use of "chair" in 1647, seven years before the first recorded use of "chairman." But calling a woman a man is better than calling her a piece of furniture. Anita Dennis is The Times-News political writer. Her column will appear Tuesdays.

Obituaries B2  
Magic Valley B3  
Comics B5  
Business B6  
Valley life/Abby B7  
Classified B7-10

# Twin Falls to borrow \$200,000 or more for computer network

**By Phil Sahm**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council took a step Monday toward updating the city's computer system.

The council approved an agreement with First Computer Bank to borrow \$200,000 to \$500,000 to purchase equipment and software for a local area network system for city computers.

The city will pay 7.15 percent interest on money borrowed during the five-year agreement.

The council also accepted a bid of \$49,636 from a Colorado company to install the first phase of the system. A local area network is a way to link personal computers into one system.

The city's network will give the department added computer capacity and eventually will make information among city departments easier to exchange.

The library will part of the network as well and will be connected to a computer system in Boise. "It will save money in the long run because it will be easier to expand and upgrade the hardware and software," City Manager Tom Courtney said.

"I think we have a system that is going to last the city for a lot of years," Courtney told the council.

Also at its special meeting Monday, the council gave City Planner LaMar Orton approval to use money from a housing grant in applying for more state money.

The city recently received \$64,000 in Idaho Housing Agency money to help landlords improve property to keep rents lower for low- and moderate-income renters. Orton suggested using the money as matching funds for a \$34,118 Idaho Community Development Block Grant.

If the city received that money, it could pay for water and sewer improvements at the Idaho Migrant Council's Milagro Housing Project near the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. That would hook up a number of homes to water and sewer services and help provide permanent housing, Orton said.

He also told the council several people have called his office interested in improving their property through the \$64,000 grant.

## Board

Continued from B1

Redman and Pam Olson.

In other business, the board tabled a request by its bus contractor, D-Bus Company Inc., for additional \$15,000 for November to compensate

for higher gasoline prices.

Gas prices have fluctuated wildly since the Persian Gulf crisis began and the district wants to first develop a computerized system that takes that into account, Tolman said.

"I don't want to keep chasing the

gas prices," he said.

Perrine Elementary School teacher Susan Orton and secretary Sharon Dunker are the district's certified and classified employees of the month, Donich said.

## Briefly

**Craig given key committee position**

WASHINGTON — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig has been appointed to the Senate Agriculture Committee, making him the first Idahoan to serve on the panel since former Sen. Herman Welker back in 1957.

This appointment, along with last week's appointment to the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, gives the freshman Republican senator a "clean sweep" of the Senate panels that affect Idaho.

"The Energy and Agricultural Committees will be key to Idaho's future," said the Republican lawmaker.

"From the reliability of the water supply to rural development and public land issues these committees can have a positive impact on the quality of life and productivity of the west."

The Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry committee is responsible for laws affecting agriculture, forestry, rural development, safety of US food supply and farm credits.

He also told the council several people have called his office interested in improving their property through the \$64,000 grant.

day afternoon after a power pole caught fire and burned to the ground.

Cause of the fire is unknown, said Steve Maxwell, Idaho Power Co. district manager.

The 46,000-volt transmission pole was located on the built-up east of Jerome. When the fire started, power was automatically shut off. Crews located the burning pole within minutes of the loss of power.

By switching loads, power was restored to Jerome residents within 45 minutes of the outage, but residents near the butte were without power for about 1 1/2 hours, Maxwell said.

The hospital and law enforcement agencies used their auxiliary power units, with no problems being reported, Maxwell said.

**3 arrested after missing truck located**

JEROME — A 1991 Ford pickup, reported missing Friday from the Roy Raymond Ford car lot in Twin Falls, was found demolished in the Devil's Corral area by Bureau of Land Management Ranger Patrick Hagan.

Hagan noticed the wrecked vehicle parked down the canyon and went to Twin Falls law enforcement agencies to check the license plate number. Finding the pickup listed as a stolen vehicle, Hagan and a Jerome County sheriff's deputy returned to the pickup and found two men and a woman salvaging parts.

Arrested were Kevin N. Layton, 18, of Twin Falls; the three were charged with grand theft. After arraignment Monday, they were released on their own recognizance.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Obituaries

**Bessie Roland Dixon**

RUPERT — Bessie Roland Dixon, 88, of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, Jan. 13, 1991, at her home.

She was born Nov. 24, 1905, in Winslow, Neb., the daughter of James Thomas and Hattie Selie Hodges. She attended schools in Winslow and Ainsworth, Neb., and moved to Rupert in 1935. She married Bailey Allen Dixon on Sept. 27, 1940, in the Logan, Utah, LDS temple.

In 1949, she later moved to Ogden in 1973, where she had since resided.

Dixon was a member of the LDS Church, where she had served as president of the ward. She was a Sunday School and primary teacher. She was involved in both the ward and stake visiting society presidency, was a visiting teacher and was a member of both the ward and stake choir.

Surviving are one daughter, Marjorie Crook of Twin Falls; two sons, Everett M. Jamison of San Jose, Calif., and Dennis A. Dixon of Ogden, Utah; two stepsons, Laver A. Dixon of Boise and Keith H. Dixon of Caldwell, well; one sister, Mildred Chamberlain of Guthrie, Okla.; one brother, Gordon Roland of Moses Lake, Wash.; 23 grandchildren; 85 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two sons, three brothers, four sisters and one grandnephew.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the West Weber 1st Ward LDS Chapel, 4100 W. 900 S., in Ogden, with Bishop Orin W. Henders officiating. Friends may call from 9 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Church of the Nazarene.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two children, Dorothy Morris of Buhl and Richard Baughman of Texas; one stepdaughter, Beverly Lane of Twin Falls; four brothers, Ralph Baughman of Twin Falls, Clyde Baughman of Coos Bay, Ore., Bill Baughman of Creswell, Ore., and Kenneth Baughman of Yakima, Wash.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, by the Rev. Ray Doane officiating, assisted by the Rev. Travis Jacobson. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene Building Fund or to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

Trinidad, Calif.; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one son and one grandnephew.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Richfield Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Adele Hosts officiating. Burial will be at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Beigin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

**Wallace D. Smith**

RUPERT — Wallace DeVon "Wally" Smith, 51, of Rupert, died Monday, Jan. 14, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born July 18, 1939, in Burley, the son of Sissel Ansel and Isabella Eilanson Drake Smith. He attended schools in Burley and served in the Air Force from 1956 to 1961. He married Sherry B. Lish in April 1964, and they were later divorced. He worked at the Idaho Bullery for two days before moving to Rupert in 1966 where he was employed by the Rupert Police Department, serving as captain until 1982.

He married Jeanne Keay on Dec. 2, 1974, in Burley. They had one daughter, later solemnized in the Logan-Utah LDS Temple.

Smith was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; four sons, Wallace Eugene Morgan, Randy Allen Thompson and James Blake Smith, all of Rupert; and Silas George Smith of Paik; two daughters, Grace Lee Maier of Mackay and Lacey DeAnn Smith of Rupert; four sisters, Maxine Thompson of Price, Utah, Geraldine Jensen of Kimberly, Shilley Anderson of El Cajon, Calif., and Vernell Letz of Reed City, Mich.; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, Eighth and G Streets, with Bishop Alan Swenson officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Emil E. Isaak**

RUPERT — Emil E. Isaak, 95, of Rupert, died Saturday, Jan. 12, 1991, at the Idaho Veterans Home in Boise.

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

**Sylvia Schreiber Sevy**

GOODING — Sylvia Schreiber Sevy, 66, of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Gooding, died Saturday, Jan. 12, 1991, at the Gooding Home.

She was born April 15, 1924, in Buhl, the daughter of William and Edith Nason Schreiber. She attended schools in Gooding. Her family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene Building Fund or to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

**Aaron B. Pennington**

BURLEY — Aaron Brook Pennington, 16, of Houston and formerly of Burley, died Saturday, Jan. 12, 1991, in Houston.

He was born Sept. 23, 1974, in Burley, the son of Kenneth Dwayne and Janene Delancy Pennington. He attended schools in Burley and then moved to Texas in 1989, where he has since resided. He was a sophomore at the Cornerstone Christian Academy in Houston at the time of his death.

Surviving are his father of Houston; his mother, Janene Stacker of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; two sisters, including a twin, Elizabeth Pennington of Houston and Holly Savage of Park City, Utah; one brother, Paul Pennington of Thornton, Colo.; and his maternal grandmother, Mildred Butars of Burley. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Kenneth and Mary Pennington and his maternal grandfather, Milton R. Butars.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the St. James Episcopal Church, 2000 Oakley Ave. in Burley, with the Rev. Roy M. Ziemann officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

**Austin L. Welch**

JEROME — Austin Loe Welch, 67, of Jerome, died Sunday, Jan. 13, 1991, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hlave-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Mary Nesbit**

RICHFIELD — Mary Nesbit, 84, of Pocatello and formerly of Richfield, died Sunday, Jan. 13, 1991, at the Hillcrest Convalescent Center in Pocatello.

She was born Feb. 14, 1906, in Spanish Fork, Utah, the daughter of William T. and Caroline Huntington Flavel. She had lived in Richfield and attended the North End School and then moved to Spanish Fork, Utah, where she attended high school. She then returned to Richfield and married Louie W. Nesbit on Feb. 14, 1925, in Richfield. In 1963, they moved to Pocatello where she has since resided.

Nesbit belonged to the Rebekah Lodge of Pocatello.

Surviving are her husband of Pocatello; one daughter, Lois Vaughn of Wendell; one sister, Rosetta Deeds of Richfield; two brothers, Rex Flavel of Richfield and Ray Flavel of Twin Falls; two half sisters, Kay Poppleton of Boise and Gladys Hewitt of

**Wallace D. Smith**

RUPERT — Wallace DeVon "Wally" Smith, 51, of Rupert, died Monday, Jan. 14, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born July 18, 1939, in Burley, the son of Sissel Ansel and Isabella Eilanson Drake Smith. He attended schools in Burley and served in the Air Force from 1956 to 1961. He married Sherry B. Lish in April 1964, and they were later divorced. He worked at the Idaho Bullery for two days before moving to Rupert in 1966 where he was employed by the Rupert Police Department, serving as captain until 1982.

He married Jeanne Keay on Dec. 2, 1974, in Burley. They had one daughter, later solemnized in the Logan-Utah LDS Temple.

Smith was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; four sons, Wallace Eugene Morgan, Randy Allen Thompson and James Blake Smith, all of Rupert; and Silas George Smith of Paik; two daughters, Grace Lee Maier of Mackay and Lacey DeAnn Smith of Rupert; four sisters, Maxine Thompson of Price, Utah, Geraldine Jensen of Kimberly, Shilley Anderson of El Cajon, Calif., and Vernell Letz of Reed City, Mich.; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, Eighth and G Streets, with Bishop Alan Swenson officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Walter L. Gill**

JEROME — Walter Leonard Gill, 81, of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 12, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hlave-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Ed L. Baughman**

TWIN FALLS — Ted LeRoy Baughman, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 13, 1991, at his home on an extended illness.

He was born March 28, 1903, in Lawton, Okla., the son of William and Nellie Stroop Baughman. He moved to Idaho in 1907 with his family and then attended west of Buhl. He attended Deep Creek School and married Esther Reid in 1937 and they were later divorced. He then married Ophele Lyla on May 15, 1965, in Twin Falls. He worked as a carpenter throughout the west and spent many years in Los Angeles. He returned to Twin Falls in 1964. He worked for Idaho Power Co. for 20 years and retired in 1973.

Baughman attended the Twin Falls

**Rural Council meets tonight in Jerome**

JEROME — The Southern Idaho Rural Council will meet 8 p.m. tonight at the Jerome Public Library.

Dick Parrott will speak on the National Family Farm Coalition's annual meeting held in Dec. 8-9 in Minneapolis.

## Hospital finances OK, says report

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center received a clean bill of financial health Monday night.

Addressing the hospital board's January meeting, accountant Paul Child of the firm of Deloitte and Touche said the county hospital's revenues continued to increase during the last fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30, 1990.

That increase, coupled with the hospital's strong investments in the new regional cancer center, has left the hospital on a firm financial footing, Child said.

"This is what's referred to as a clean report," Child said. "It doesn't get any better than that."

The hospital's net income increased by \$1.5 million over the previous fiscal year to \$17.3 million, according to the hospital's annual audit report.

Receivable patient accounts increased from \$4.5 million in fiscal 1989 to \$6.2 million in 1990, according to the hospital's annual audit report.

Much of that increase was due to a jump in the number of outpatients treated at the hospital. Money brought in by outpatient care increased 38 percent while inpatient

dollars remained relatively stable, Child said.

That reflects a nationwide trend toward increasing numbers of outpatients as individual patients and health care organizations struggle to keep medical costs down, he said.

In other business, the board voted unanimously to purchase a new ambulance unit to replace an aging ambulance that has over 104,000 miles under its hood.

Three pulse oximetry modules costing a total of \$8,811, will also be purchased, the board decided.

The modules measure oxygen saturation and are needed for the hospital's emergency room, where the four existing modules often have to be shared between patients, administrator John Bingham said.

After the financial business, the board saw a changing of the guard.

Ray Strobel took over as the chairman's man from Dr. Ben Katz, who stepped down after five years on the hospital board, the last two as chairman.

Katz, who sat on the board from 1974 to 1989 and again from 1985-90, has been instrumental in making the public more aware of the variety of services available at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Bingham said.

Other members stepping down

## United

Continued from B1

funding could continue for the next couple of years.

"You just can't pull the rug out from under someone," he said.

Contributions earmarked for specific charities increased from \$12,000 in 1989 to \$20,000 in 1990, a 60 percent increase, Williams said.

Port of Hope will receive \$2,293 in 29 donor-designated contributions, he said.

Other recipients of designated contributions included:

- Salvation Army — 33 contributions for \$2,174.
- Guardian Ad Litem — 27 for \$1,311.
- American Red Cross — 15 for \$705.
- Boy Scouts — 14 for \$804.
- Twin Falls Mental Health Association — 11 for \$910.
- United Cerebral Palsy — 12 for \$1,019.

The United Way estimates that 10 percent of the \$285,000 in pledged donations will not be given, Williams said. Last year, the agency left only a 5 percent margin for "shrinkage."

"It's become a problem,"

## Financial Directions

In these uncertain economic times it is important that one has a financial self-defense system ready for retirement. By the time you are ready for retirement, you may be financially independent. On this road to planning your financial independence, there are several important steps:

1. **Find a Certified Financial Planner.** One that is recognized by the International Board of Standards and Practices. He can help you take an objective view of your financial situation.

2. **Get organized.** Organize your assets and liabilities thoroughly. Look at what you really have in the way of employee benefits, financial benefits, and most people's most underutilized asset.

3. **Set goals for the near future and also as a long term basis.** Be specific so your financial planner can help refine your timing. Don't forget to plan for inflation.

4. **Form a strategy to meet your goals.** Allocate your assets and plan your investments. You, and the financial planner will create a long-term strategic plan with various contingencies built-in. He will help you plan for the unexpected.

5. **Expeditious execution.** Put your strategy into the action: shop around for the best mutual funds, CDs or money market investments; look for the best insurance opportunities.

6. **By knowing exactly where you stand and what your financial goals are, you will be better able to withstand the economic uncertainties which may come over the next few years.**

7. **Expense of the above article were taken from "Money" Jan. 15, 1991. For Financial & Retirement Planning Consult.**

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## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** — Admitted: Evil Walker, Leann Given and Warren Brown, all of Twin Falls; Marcia Frank of Paul; Marjorie Cozad of Jerome; and Terri Bennett of Buhl. Released: Rhonda Johnson and daughter, Silvy Shepard and Rex Tolman, all of Twin Falls; Julia Drixey of Buhl; Mary Davis of Wendell; Koune Hauser and son of Jerome; Nelson Pate of Gooding; and Blake Pharis of Bliss. Births: A son to Vincent and Marcia Frank of Paul.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** — Admitted: Patricia Castaneda of Rupert. Released: Annalisa Bdgwell and Kerma Christensen, both of Burley; Robert Greer and Don Rasmussen, both of Paul; and Amanda Noory of Rupert. Births: A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Castaneda of Rupert.

**Magic Valley/Idaho**

**House prepares to take a stand on proposed 84% pay increase**

**BOISE (AP)**—The Idaho House is gearing up to take a stand on a pay raise bill, but Speaker Tom Boyd says that action will await determination of the extent of a newly discovered revenue problem.

Legislation on an 84 percent pay raise cleared the House Ways and Means Committee on Monday with no discussion and was sent to the floor for a vote.

Boyd said that won't come until the Legislature determines the impact of two recent Idaho Supreme Court decisions on sales and income taxes.

It was revealed last week the decisions have the potential of draining \$87 million from state tax revenue.

However, Andrus administration spokesmen say they feel the impact could be minimal if the Legislature



**Legislative log**

**By The Associated Press**

**Introduced in House**

HJM1 (Revenue and Taxation) Memorial to Congress, urging approval of law forbidding states to impose an income tax on pension income of non-residents.

Legislative pay is set by a citizen commission which last year boosted salaries from a base of \$6,525 to \$12,000 and added \$3,000 extra for the Legislature's chief officers, the House speaker and the Senate pres-

dent Tom Irem.

It also authorizes lawmakers to make trips home every week during a session and increases expense allowances and the per-day payment for serving on state business outside a session.

The commission's recommendations went into effect in December and remain so unless lowered or rejected by both chambers by Jan. 31.

Majority Floor Leader Gary Montgomery said it is possible the House could consider all four resolutions and send more than one to the Senate.

One of the four simply rejects the pay increases, leaving pay scales as they were in 1989 and 1990.

The Senate has similar legislation. But if the House refuses to act, Senate action will be moot because it

takes action by both chambers to reject the pay increases.

Rep. Pam Bengson Ahrens, R-Boise, wants to limit the raise to \$7,400, eliminating the \$3,000 extra for top officers.

The resolution from Rep. Molly Laabsch, D-Boise, calls for a salary of \$8,200. Rep. Kathleen Gumsey, R-Boise, has a resolution setting the salary at \$10,000 and capping the extra salary for legislative leaders to \$1,000.

Rep. Erecman Munday, R-Coeur d'Alene, on Monday circulated his own study of all salary, pension and fringe benefits received by legislators, using a hypothetical Post Falls businessman who flies home each weekend during a session of 80 days. Duncan said under the current pay plan, \$25,584 could be spent on

that legislator during a session.

If the lawmaker also served out of session on interim committees or other state business, or as one of the leaders, the total could near \$30,000, Duncan said.

Under one resolution rejecting the raise, total spending for the hypothetical legislator would be \$17,086.

The three other resolutions produce spending from \$20,230 to \$22,356 per legislator.

The state pays \$160 per month per legislator for medical, dental and life insurance; contributes 8.89 percent of base pay for pensions and spends \$49 per year for workmen's compensation coverage.

**Oregon educator makes case for private schools to senate panel**

**By Anita Dennis Times-News writer**

**BOISE**—Before the Senate Education Committee, the headmaster of an Oregon private school Monday tried to debunk the image of private schools as elitist.

Instead, Peter W. Stevens portrayed Portland school which he runs as a choice for those dissatisfied with public education.

"We are not elitist and separatist.

We are not a rarified city on a hill," said Stevens, headmaster of the Oregon Episcopal School.

Rather, the Oregon Episcopal School is a choice for parents, said Stevens, who also spoke to the House Education Committee.

He was brought to the Idaho Legislature by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kent, and the publisher of the Times-News, Stephen Hartgen, whose daughter is a ninth-grader there.

Private schools are not a panacea for the woes of American education, but "schools like mine can make a difference," Stevens told the Senate Education Committee.

As a private, non-doctrinal school, he said, "Our mission is education. We embrace diversity. We are not under government control."

The Oregon Episcopal School has about 650 students enrolled in pre-kindergarten through 12th grade. The parents of 50 of those children

pay \$16,000 a year for their high school-age children to board and attend the school.

Tuition for day students is \$8,200. The Portland school accepts students in the top third of public school classes for admission and offers financial aid to those who need it.

About 71 percent of the student body is white, and the second-largest ethnic population at the school are Asian students.

While Stevens supports allowing individual choice in attending school—public or private—he said choosing between two public schools in rural areas is unrealistic because schools are so far away.

"My guess is that in many rural school districts... choice is not really a choice," he said.

Asked whether private schools drain the public school system of its best and brightest, Stevens responded with his own question: "Suppose you have a child whose best interest is not being served in the public school?"

Public schools teach to a norm, he said, and do not meet the needs of those who excel above that level.

"Why should my school go and look for that kid and say, 'I have

something to offer you in Oregon?' ... Yes, we take some of the best kids from the best public schools, but their needs are not being met locally."

In general, Stevens said, he doesn't believe public schools serve the public interest.

The way to solve the problems of public education is not to pour state money into the schools, but to "do away with the antiquated, unbalanced system of tenure"—both formal teaching tenure and unofficial tenure of local school administrators, he said.

Most importantly, teachers need to be given more autonomy in and out of the classroom and be allowed to become involved with administrative decisions, he said.

**Shoshone man given probation for statutory rape**

**By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer**

**GOODING**—The 23-year-old Shoshone man who admitted raping a 13-year-old girl last year won't spend time in jail if he lives up to the conditions of his probation.

That was the order of 5th District Judge Phillip Becker Monday, who sentenced Gary Cliff Jacobson to 10 to 20 years in prison, but suspended that sentence in favor of five years of supervised probation.

Becker ordered Jacobson, who has two children, to have no contact with the victim or another juvenile.

girl prosecutors planned to use as a witness had the case gone to trial.

Jacobson was also ordered to continue the sex-abuse therapy that he has been receiving for several months.

"Right now, what we're doing is working," said AT Miller, a private clinical social worker, who has been working with Jacobson.

Miller, called to the stand by prosecuting attorney Lynn Nelson as the only witness in the sentencing hearing, said Jacobson is a "low-risk" to repeat the offense.

According to the criminal complaint, Jacobson raped the Shoshone girl while she was babysitting for Jacobson's ex-wife on April 14, 1990. Jacobson was drinking and told the girl "he liked to molest little children and he liked to rape teenage girls," according to an affidavit signed by Jan Dana of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office and included with the complaint.

Dana interviewed the victim, her mother and another juvenile girl who claimed Jacobson had made ad-

vances to her in the past while she worked as a babysitter for Jacobson's ex-wife.

After refusing several advances made by Jacobson, the victim finally accepted his offer of a drink, hoping he would leave her alone, the affidavit says.

Jacobson later tried to put his arms around the victim. When she resisted, Jacobson pushed her and she hit her head on a coffee table, the affidavit said.

She tried to get up, but Jacobson pushed her again. She hit her head on the table again and blacked out, the affidavit said. She regained consciousness after the mother returned and found the girl lying on the floor, mostly undressed, the affidavit says.

The girl later was taken to Boise, where a doctor hypnotized her, allowing her to remember the rape, the affidavit says.

The girl and her family sat quietly in the back of the courtroom while Becker made his decision. Nelson said the family asked him to tell Becker it hoped Jacobson would be

forced into a sex-offender program.

Coming from a dysfunctional family in which he was repeatedly molested as a child, contributed to Jacobson's emotional problems, Miller said.

Without Miller's testimony, Becker said he probably would not have followed the plea agreement reached by Nelson, acting as deputy prosecuting attorney for Lincoln County, and Jacobson's attorney, Harry DeHann of Twin Falls.

That agreement, reached in October of last year, provided that Jacobson would change his original plea of innocent to guilty in exchange for Nelson requesting probation rather than jail time.

Becker was not legally bound to accept the agreement, but he said based on Miller's testimony, that Jacobson would probably not benefit from a stint in the state penitentiary.

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**Twin Falls officials start terms**

**By Phil Sahm Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls County officials were doing a little swearing Monday morning—swearing into office, that is.

Newly elected County Clerk Linda Wright swore in Commissioners James H. Blass and Marvin Hempleman. Hempleman then swore in Assessor Dorothy Hamby and Treasurer Bonnie Bruning.

Coroner Carl Edwards evidently was not notified of the ceremony, so his swearing-in will come later.

Before administering the oaths to the commissioners, Wright was sworn in by District Judge Daniel Harbut. Wright, who has been jury commissioner in District Court, succeeds Richard Pence, who retired after 13 years in office.

Wright plans few immediate changes in the clerk's office but said in the coming year she wants to consolidate the clerk's departments in the magistrate and district courts.

Joining the two offices should make it easier for the public to conduct business, Wright said. Other changes will have to wait until she has been on the job for a while.

"I'm excited to get started," she said.

After the commissioners took their oaths, Blass and Commissioner Jim Friley re-elected Hempleman as commission chairman. He will hold the title for his two-year term.

Friley was elected vice chairman for his remaining two years. Blass will serve a four-year term.

Hamby and Bruning will serve four-year terms.

girl prosecutors planned to use as a witness had the case gone to trial.

Jacobson was also ordered to continue the sex-abuse therapy that he has been receiving for several months.

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Miller, called to the stand by prosecuting attorney Lynn Nelson as the only witness in the sentencing hearing, said Jacobson is a "low-risk" to repeat the offense.

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**Ore-Ida plant fire cause still unknown**

**ONTARIO, Ore. (AP)**—A fire that cost more than \$2 million in plant and equipment at the Ore-Ida plant, where investigators say they are still searching for the cause.

The fire broke out at 5:51 a.m. Saturday and burned for almost seven hours in a ceiling space above the plant's microbiology and chemistry laboratories, said Ed Vince Leedy, company spokesman.

No injuries were reported and no damage occurred to Ore-Ida's potato processing plant 100 yards away, Leedy said.

Sixteen fire departments and 75 firefighters from the Snake River Valley Mutual Aid Association responded, said Mike Supkis, chief of the Ontario Fire Department.

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| Full Set \$159 <sup>00</sup> | Full Set \$189 <sup>00</sup>  | Full Set \$229 <sup>00</sup>  |
|                              | Queen Set \$229 <sup>00</sup> | Queen Set \$279 <sup>00</sup> |
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# IdahoWest

## Variety of events in Arizona set even though there's no holiday

PHOENIX (AP) — Martin Luther King Jr. will be remembered this week and next in a statewide round of tributes even though Arizona voters Tuesday overwhelmingly rejected a paid holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader.

Cities from Yuma and Tucson in the south to Flagstaff in the north will hold King-related observances, marches or memorial programs. In fact, 21 Arizona cities have a paid King holiday.

In Phoenix, hardest-hit by convention cancellations and other protests, the observance began Jan. 7 with a basketball tournament. A march next

Monday, the federal holiday to mark King's birthday, is expected to draw more than 15,000.

The main civil rights leader would have been 62 on Tuesday.

The protests since the Nov. 6 election have included NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue's recommendation that the 1993 Super Bowl be pulled out of suburban Tempe. In addition, the Fresno-Bowl had problems lining up teams for its Jan. 1 college football game, and the National League of Cities decided to move its 1991 convention to another state.

Even Yuma, which does not have

a King holiday, will have a march up and candlelight ceremony Sunday. Blacks make up only 1.1 percent of the population, compared to 2.8 percent statewide.

"They tell me there are about 2,000 African-Americans in the population, but I can't find them," the Rev. Virgil Brown, pastor of the Rev. Yuma's Church of God in Christ Pentecostal. "One thing that surprised me last year was there were more Caucasians and Hispanics in the parade."

"My grandfather was a slave, and so my father told us things, and it made a difference in my life. It

made me tell my children to stand up and be counted," said Mrs. Brown, 60.

The state does have an unpaid King holiday, on Sunday. It was declared by former Gov. Evan Mecham, who in January 1987 rescinded a paid King Day for executive branch state employees. Activists scorn Arizona's unpaid holiday as unworthy of King.

Montana and New Hampshire also do not have a King holiday, but they have managed to escape the spotlight by comparison with Arizona, with its vigorous tourist industry, San Belt location, hot growth profile

and the turmoil of Mecham's 1988 impeachment.

Although Arizona has been branded as racist, opponents of the holiday say they were motivated by economics and other factors.

Mecham said his opposition stemmed from the estimated \$3 million it would cost taxpayers to add another paid holiday.

The issue also has been complicated by compromise efforts.

Italian-Americans combined with anti-King Day forces last year to keep the Legislature from dropping Columbus Day in favor of King Day.

The uneasy coalition qualified an initiative for the Nov. 6 ballot to combine the two. Then legislators put a second measure on the ballot to retain Columbus Day and make King Day the state's 11th paid holiday.

Both measures were opposed by the No-No Committee, which grew out of the original King Day opposition.

The panel has been replaced by the Preserve Our Vote Legal Defense Fund, said Tim Rose, a Mesa photographer who helped co-chair the No-No Committee.

### Briefly

#### Lawmakers urged to look at reform

BOISE — The deputy attorney general handling the state's defense against challenges to the constitutionality of the support system for education is urging lawmakers not to put off pursuing financial reform.

William Von Tegen told the Senate Education Committee on Monday that he believes the state can win both suits brought by school districts, but only if the Legislature continues to meet its responsibility for public school financing.

Committee Chairman John Hanson, R-Idaho Falls, also expressed concern that if the state wins the legal battle as Von Tegen predicts, any momentum to improve the financing system will die.

#### Idaho needs a national park of its own

BOISE — A Boise State University instructor says Idaho deserves a national park of its own. And he suggests as many as four sites are suitable for national park status, with Craters of the Moon National Monument at the top of the list.

John Fremuth, who teaches political science and was once a National Park Service ranger, wrote "Islands under Siege — National Parks and the Politics of External Threats," in which he discusses park problems and evaluates political strategies used to combat the threats. Fremuth said Wyoming is known for Yellowstone, Montana for Glacier, California for Yosemite and Arizona for the Grand Canyon. But Idaho, he said, is known mostly for potatoes.

#### Woman sues state over weight loss

BOISE — The attorney for a Caldwell woman with a tumor condition, causing memory loss and blindness, wants the Idaho Supreme Court to overturn state rules barring payment for a weight-loss program that could help her client while covering much higher bills for riskier procedures.

Andrew Thomas told the high court on Monday that the rules prohibiting Medicaid reimbursement for any treatment of obesity violate federal regulations against restricting covered treatment solely on the basis of the medical condition or illness.

But Deputy Attorney General Teresa Sobotka argued that obesity was not a medical condition and therefore not covered by the federal requirement.

Nancy Morgan, who suffers from a neurological disease called pseudotumor cerebri that is aggravated by excessive weight, asked the state through Medicaid to pay for a \$900 weight-loss program at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

#### Idaho farm bureau takes top honors

BOISE — The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation took top honors for membership growth and program quality at the national organization's annual meeting in Phoenix.

The state Farm Bureau received recognition last week in 14 of a possible 16 areas in judging, beat among 43 states participating. Ohio was second with 13 awards. Idaho programs judged superior included Farm Bureau Women, Young Farmers and Ranchers, marketing, commodity activities, safety, political education and insurance.

#### Firm says Adams should repay mileage

COBUR d'ALENE — An accounting firm has recommended that former Kootenai County commissioner Evelyn Adams should repay \$107.10 in excessive mileage reimbursement payments she received last April and May. But the commissioner says she has a number of meetings she attended but did not report, and believes they will offset the payments.

The same report recommended that former commissioner Frank Henderson should be taxed for mileage reimbursement he received for commuting between his home and office.

Compiled from wire reports.

## Pocatello still in running for women's prison

BOISE (AP) — The city of Pocatello is still in the running for a women's prison after the state Board of Correction voted to place the facility near Boise, officials say.

Public Works representatives have Wednesday airline reservations to visit Pocatello and check several sites, Public Works Director Anne Barker said Monday.

The three-member Board of Corrections on Friday voted unanimously to build the prison on state-owned land south of Boise. The board said problems with the sites Pocatello presented for consideration, and the short amount of time to find a spot, gave them no choice but to go with Boise.

The officials will look at one spot in the Pocatello vicinity, and possibly two locations near Chubbuck, Barker said.

"Corrections officials were under the impression they had to have an answer by Friday," Gov. Cecil Andrus said. "But being reasonable, the board felt they could take a few extra days before making a final decision."

Bannock County Commissioner Tom Katsilometes, Pocatello Mayor, Peter Angstadt and Tom Arnold, executive director of the Bannock Development Corp., had all but given up hope.

The three now are cautiously optimistic.

The Corrections Board may reverse its decision to build the prison in Boise on state-owned land near Gowen Air Field.

"I don't think we're dead in the water just yet," Katsilometes said. "Andrus' commitment to have another review is indicative of his support for Pocatello as the prison site."

The Corrections Board decision came just one month after Pocatello officials were promised they would lease the \$10 million facility, which carries with it some 90 jobs and an annual payroll of \$2 million.

But the board found some of the Pocatello sites were located on hills, which would make them more difficult to build. One on Philbin Road was in a "non-attested" area which could suffer from emissions from two phosphate plants.

Board members said their hands were tied in trying to reopen discussions on that site in light of a state Division of Environmental Quality letter in a "non-attested" area which could suffer from emissions from two phosphate plants.

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Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne welcomed the new prison near his town, but said all along he wished Pocatello could get the facility to improve its economy. Boise recently gained the new maximum-security prison.

Construction on the prison was expected to begin this summer and be completed by July 1992. Women inmates currently do not have their own prison and are housed in the state prison at Orofino.

The Boise-area site is on state endowment land, and the Land Board is required to look for the maximum yield the property can bring for Idaho's schools, Barker said.

She said the Corrections Department could arrange to lease on that land. She also thought there was potential of trading the endowment land with a parcel that does not carry those strictures.

## Man to bury time capsule with whereabouts on map

SALMON (AP) — In 2090, the descendants of Salmon barber Dec. Keimes will be the recipients of a map that will lead them to a historic "treasure."

The collection of late 20th-century mementoes will be buried next summer independently of the Lemhi County centennial time capsule.

Keimes said he wanted to include a collection of unsearched lottery tickets and other items, including a written history of his family and his life in the area, for future generations.

But his collection would not fit into the 10-by-15-inch envelope provided for official time capsule entries in the county.

"It began to think, 'Why not just put a map in there,'" he said. "And the more he thought about it, the more he liked the idea."

Keimes will place his envelope in the official county time capsule with directions that it should be given to his descendants when the capsule is opened in 2090.

He will bury the chest in a secret location.

"If you were given a map that showed you where there was a box buried 100 years ago, you'd be excited," he said.

Keimes said he has not decided just exactly what he will leave for his descendants, but he has plenty of ideas.

Candidates include of money from his business, gun, some of his father's belongings, pennies, video and audio tapes recording "the way it was," a gold sample, common household tools such as a can opener, and a 100-year savings bond.

The treasure is a favorite topic of conversation at his barber shop.

Corrections Board Chairman Wendell Miller of Idaho Falls worried that failing to find a location quickly could lose the state an entire year on construction. More study also was needed on a state-owned

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## Board upholds grazing rights, opens lease lists

BOISE (AP) — The state Land Board has turned down proposals that would keep the names of those seeking leased state land secret until the day of the lease auction.

But the board on Monday sided with another Lands Department proposal to protect people grazing on state land from competition for those grazing leases.

The first recommendation would have kept the identity of conflicting parties secret until the auction date on state lease land.

State Lands Director Stan Hamilton said the board has had an unofficial policy of not divulging names because a few scattered cases of those potential lessees being intimidated by competitors.

But the open records law mandates that those names be open to public review.

"I've always been in favor of openness," said Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, a board member.

"Should we let (Hamilton) go with this and run into a brick wall?" asked Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The board voted down the measure.

The other bill would protect those grazing on state lands from losing their permits from conflicting applications.

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**TWIN MALL**

DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13)  
TODAY 8:00 ONLY

**JEROME CINEMA**

HOME ALONE (PG)  
TODAY 7:00 ~ 9:00

KINDERGARTEN COP (PG-13)  
TODAY 7:20 ~ 9:30

MISERY (R)  
TODAY 7:00 ~ 9:00

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

**TWIN CINEMA**

HOME ALONE (PG)  
TODAY 7:00 ~ 9:00

EDWARD SCISSORHANDS  
TODAY 7:00 ~ 9:00 (PG-13)

GODFATHER-3 (R)  
TODAY 8:00 ONLY

AWAKENINGS (PG-13)  
TODAY 7:15 ~ 9:30

NOT WITHOUT MY DAUGHTER (PG-13)  
TODAY 7:15 ~ 9:30

LION HEART (R)  
TODAY 7:00 ~ 9:10

**Comics**

THE FAR SIDE

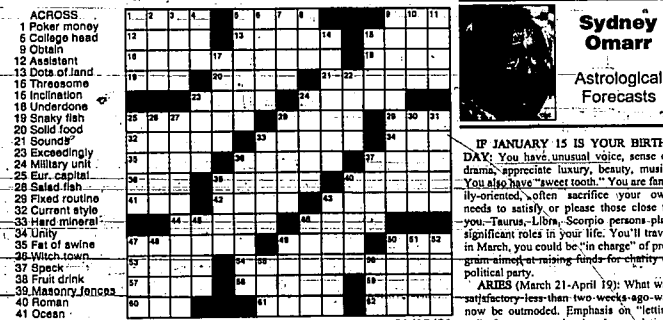
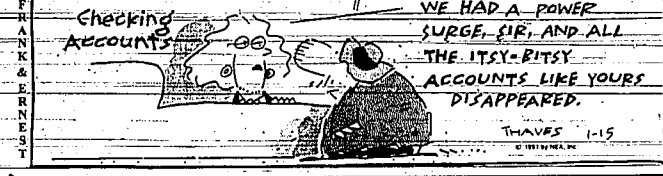
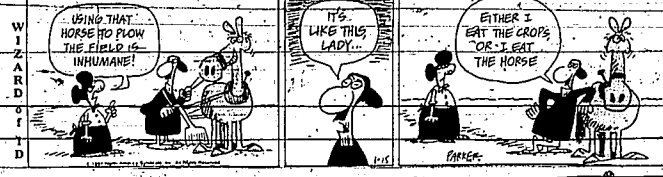
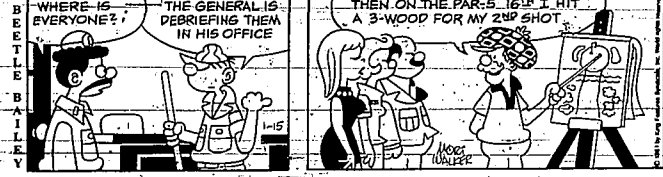
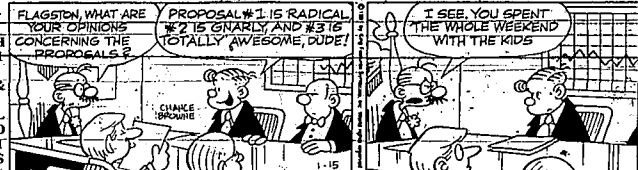
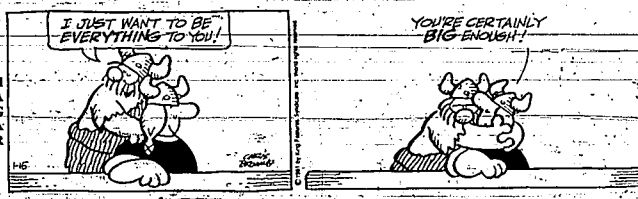
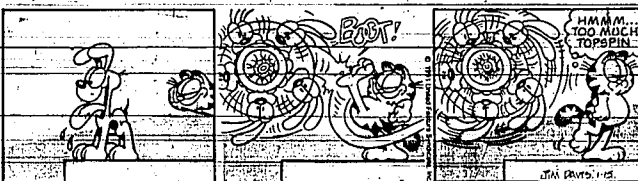


"Well, we'll never want for food, Doris... This rock is absolutely encrusted with oysters and mussels - all the way to the top!"

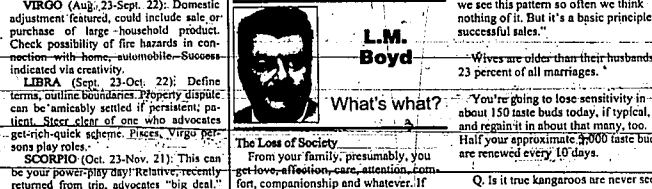
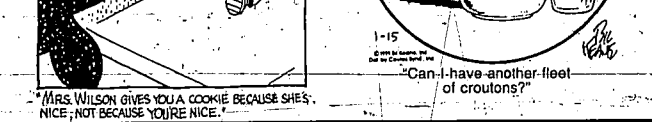
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  - 2 College hand
  - 3 Obtain
  - 12 Assistant
  - 13 Oct. 13
  - 15 Threatsome
  - 16 Inclination
  - 18 Underdone
  - 19 Strife
  - 20 Solid food
  - 21 Sounds
  - 22 Exceedingly
  - 24 Military unit
  - 25 Eur. capital
  - 28 Sailed fish
  - 29 Fierce routine
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  - 33 Hard mineral
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  - 35 Fruit drink
  - 36 Witch town
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  - 39 Masonry joints
  - 40 Roman
  - 41 Ocean
  - 42 Dark
  - 43 Throws
  - 44 Debit caricatures
  - 45 Throws
  - 46 Hangar-on
  - 49 Short dress
  - 50 Lifetime
  - 51 Strate loudly
  - 54 Large animal
  - 57 Singing voice
  - 58 Law/voice
  - 59 Employ
  - 60 Car of frog
  - 60 Affirmative
  - 61 Haunts
  - 62 Woman
- DOWN**
- 1 Loose garment
  - 2 Ordinary people
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  - 6 Attempt
  - 7 Dismounted
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  - 36 Smoothing
  - 37 devices
  - 38 Bulk
  - 39 Air force
  - 40 unit
  - 43 Reasoning
  - 43 Months
  - 44 Inserts
  - 45 Atop
  - 46 Low-growing tree
  - 47 Remain
  - 48 Vaulting staff
  - 49 Condo
  - 50 Space
  - 51 Spur
  - 52 Notice
  - 53 Condo
  - 56 Building part



**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF JANUARY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have unusual voice, sense of drama, appreciative luxury, beauty, music. You also have "twist teeth." You are family-oriented, often sacrifice your own needs to satisfy or please those close to you. -Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. You'll travel in March, you could be "in charge" of program aimed at raising funds for charity or political party.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): What was satisfactory less than two weeks ago will now be outdated. Emphasis on "letting go" of unnecessary burden. Love relationship undergoes test. Perceive potential, Libra playmate.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You may be asked to "refuse" family dispute. Accent fairness, food, shelter, sense of survival. You'll learn who had the money and how it was disposed. Cancer native figures prominently.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Diversity, experiment, face obstreperous individual and refuse to be intimidated. Scenario highlights greater financial stability. Investment made less than two months ago provides surprise.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around "revision of mental." Spotlight also on credibility, location of office lost, missing or stolen. Business partner or mate deserves special consideration.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Gain indicated through writing, reading, expressing feelings in articulate manner. Member of opposite sex says, "You absolutely fascinate me!" Attention also revolves around dependents, task at hand.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic adjustment featured, could include sale or purchase of large household product. Check possibility of fire hazards in connection with home, automobile. Success indicated via creativity.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Define terms, outline boundaries. Property dispute can be amicably settled if persistent partner. Sincer, clear of one who advocates get-rich-quick scheme. Pisces, Virgo persons play roles.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This can be your power-play day! Relative, recently returned from trip, advocates "big deal." Foreign part, stress moderation, additional study. Love relationship "stormy" but strong.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll finish project, you'll also be rid of burden! Gain overall view, leave details for another time. Financial picture continues "smoothly bright." Aries, Libra natives are in picture.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent willingness to toss aside preceived notions. You could be center of controversy. Hold tight to convictions. Be direct, take initiative, pioneer project. Leo will figure prominently.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Backstage features "fireworks." Secrets surge to forefront and you'll have "revelation." Accent unorthodox procedures. Family member recently absent, returns in dramatic fashion.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): It might seem as if you are being showered with gifts. You'll be asking, "Why is this happening to me?" Very likely because you deserve it. Focus on wardrobe, appearance, body image. Debatist!

**L.M. Boyd**

**What's what?**

**The Loss of Society.** From your family, presumably, you get love, affection, care, attention, comfort, companionship and whatever. If you're deprived of that, you suffer what the legal profession defines as "Lots of Society." It's the basis of many a lawsuit. All baby starfish are males.

**Q.** We nod our heads to mean yes and shake our heads to mean no. Why?

**A.** Comes from an infant inbred intelligence response related to acceptance or refusal of the nipple. Or so some scholars say. Shrug.

**Q.** In TV lingo, what's a "cow catcher"?

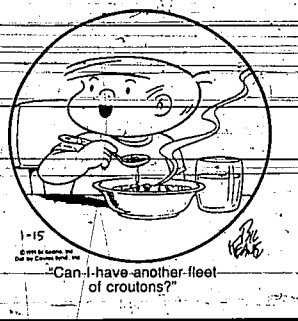
**A.** Something shown just before a show's introduction to get your attention.

**SELL BIG**  
A sales expert advises: "Sell the big item first, then the small. Sell the suit, then the tie. The car, then the upholstery. The house, then the drapes. True."

**Correct.** Computer disks are covered with rust. On paper. It's iron oxide.

**To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.**

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**



"Can I have another fleet of croutons?"

# War worries put damper on market

The Associated Press  
 NEW YORK—Prices fell on Wall Street Monday as traders bet on war in the Middle East but clung to hopes that fighting might be averted before today's deadline.  
 The market, eager for any good news dumped on Treasury tickers reports that quoted Cable News Network as saying Iraq would be willing to consider withdrawing from Kuwait.  
 The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been down more than 54 points during the afternoon, recovered to close 17.58 lower at 483.91 after a word of the CNN report.

The report was attributed to an unidentified Iraq official who was quoted as saying his country did not want to open up the pressure of the deadline for a withdrawal set by the United Nations Security Council.  
 The State Department declined to comment on the CNN report.  
 Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones by a margin of about 10 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed shares, with 362 up, 1,211 down and 428 unchanged.  
 Analysts said many traders spent the day on the sidelines waiting to see what would happen after Tuesday's deadline passed.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to a relatively light 120.83 million shares, down from 123.05 million in the previous session.  
 Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 156.64 million shares.  
 Some Wall Street analysts said that because the market was prepared for war, it was unlikely that an outbreak of fighting would have a devastating effect on prices.

The most actively traded issue on the NYSE Monday was Occidental Petroleum, which rose 4 to 17 1/2. The company announced it would take a \$2 billion fourth-quarter charge for an asset sale that includes \$3 billion in reserves.  
 Among blue chip stocks, IBM was off 1/4 to 106 1/4, Philip Morris fell 1/4 to 48 1/4, and General Electric gained 1/4 to 54 1/4.  
 Gold mining stocks rose as the precious metal advanced on world markets. Newmont Gold rose 1/4 to 41 1/4, Battle Mountain Gold picked up 1/4 to 7 1/4, and Homestake Mining was up 1/4 to 18 1/4.

## Interest rates drop on T-bills to lowest level since 1988

The Associated Press  
 WASHINGTON—Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to their lowest level in nearly three years.  
 The Treasury Department sold \$10.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.12 percent, down from 6.52 percent last week. Another \$10.0 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.21 percent, down from 6.51 percent last week.  
 The new discount rates underscore the actual return to investors — 6.30 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,845.30 and 6.50 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,666.10.

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## Markets

### Dow Jones

| NEW YORK (Final Dow Jones avg. for Monday, Jan 14) | High   | Low    | Close  | Chg.   |
|--|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| 30 Ind.  | 484.60 | 480.00 | 483.91 | -17.58 |
| 30 Ind.  | 484.60 | 480.00 | 483.91 | -17.58 |
| 30 Ind.  | 484.60 | 480.00 | 483.91 | -17.58 |
| 30 Ind.  | 484.60 | 480.00 | 483.91 | -17.58 |
| 30 Ind.  | 484.60 | 480.00 | 483.91 | -17.58 |

### Grains

| Market News: Wheat | Open | High | Low  | Settle | Chg.  |
|--------------------|------|------|------|--------|-------|
| Wheat              | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55   | -0.01 |
| Wheat              | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55   | -0.01 |
| Wheat              | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55   | -0.01 |
| Wheat              | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55   | -0.01 |
| Wheat              | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55   | -0.01 |

### Metals

| Market News: Metals | Open   | High   | Low    | Settle | Chg.  |
|---------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| Gold                | 322.40 | 324.40 | 321.40 | 322.40 | +0.40 |
| Silver              | 10.12  | 10.15  | 10.10  | 10.12  | +0.02 |
| Copper              | 1.24   | 1.25   | 1.23   | 1.24   | +0.01 |
| Aluminum            | 0.85   | 0.86   | 0.84   | 0.85   | +0.01 |
| Zinc                | 0.75   | 0.76   | 0.74   | 0.75   | +0.01 |

### Most Active

| Market News: Most Active | Open    | High    | Low     | Settle  | Chg. |
|--------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|------|
| IBM                      | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | -1/4 |
| IBM                      | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | -1/4 |
| IBM                      | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | -1/4 |
| IBM                      | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | -1/4 |
| IBM                      | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | -1/4 |

### Local Interest

| Market News: Local Interest | Open    | High    | Low     | Settle  | Chg. |
|-----------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|------|
| IBM                         | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | -1/4 |
| IBM                         | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | -1/4 |
| IBM                         | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | -1/4 |
| IBM                         | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | -1/4 |
| IBM                         | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | -1/4 |

### Closing Futures

| Market News: Closing Futures | Open | High | Low  | Close | Chg.  |
|------------------------------|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| Wheat                        | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat                        | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat                        | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat                        | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat                        | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |

### Beans

| Market News: Beans | Open | High | Low  | Close | Chg.  |
|--------------------|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| Wheat              | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat              | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat              | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat              | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat              | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |

### Stock listings

| Market News: Stock Listings | Open    | High    | Low     | Close   | Chg. |
|-----------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|------|
| IBM                         | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | -1/4 |
| IBM                         | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | -1/4 |
| IBM                         | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | -1/4 |
| IBM                         | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | -1/4 |
| IBM                         | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 | -1/4 |

### Potatoes

| Market News: Potatoes | Open | High | Low  | Close | Chg.  |
|-----------------------|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| Wheat                 | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat                 | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat                 | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat                 | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat                 | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |

### Sugar

| Market News: Sugar | Open | High | Low  | Close | Chg.  |
|--------------------|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| Wheat              | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat              | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat              | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat              | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat              | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |

### Cattle

| Market News: Cattle | Open | High | Low  | Close | Chg.  |
|---------------------|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |

### Livestock

| Market News: Livestock | Open | High | Low  | Close | Chg.  |
|------------------------|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| Wheat                  | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat                  | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat                  | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat                  | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat                  | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |

### Metals

| Market News: Metals | Open | High | Low  | Close | Chg.  |
|---------------------|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |

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| Market News: Metals | Open | High | Low  | Close | Chg.  |
|---------------------|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |

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|---------------------|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |

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|---------------------|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |

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|---------------------|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |

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| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |

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| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |

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| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |

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|---------------------|------|------|------|-------|-------|
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| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |

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| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |

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| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |
| Wheat               | 2.55 | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.55  | -0.01 |







Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 067-139

CLASSIFIED THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Money is sullen... And wisdom is shy... That blows through the sky... And does not act vainly... —Stephen Vincent Beckett.

The 1990 European Junior Bridge Championships were won convincingly by an excellent Norwegian team with a score of 40th victory points, 23 VPs ahead of the second-place team from Israel.

Today's game was played by 24-year-old Per Arne Witt, a student from Trondheim, Norway. See if you can find the winning line, looking at all four hands.

Flat huddled the first obstacle by refusing to cover the spade queen, keeping East's ace from doing harm. East's diamond return was won with dummy's jack and the two top trumps were cashed.

How did Platt avoid this trap? He overlooked the diamond queen, his missing East's last safe.

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Do not jump to three clubs in search of a minor-suit game. A nine-trick game is more likely than an 11-trick one.

Send bridge questions to "The Aces," P.O. Box 1833, Dallas, Texas, 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: 10 or more shares... Wanted: Accessories for... Wanted: Used, 12" aluminum...

Wanted: Flat bed for 1974 Ford PU... Wanted: Military brass or...

Wanted: Military brass or... Wanted: Original Nintendo...

Wanted: Original Nintendo... Wanted: Pressure cleaner...

Wanted: Pressure cleaner... Wanted: Pull-type awncher...

Wanted: Pull-type awncher... Wanted: Sawing machine...

Wanted: Sawing machine... Wanted: 1990 CIM Russel...

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy Winchester... Wanted: Torque III Super-C...

Wanted: Torque III Super-C... Wanted: Women's Day Encyclopedia...

Wanted: Women's Day Encyclopedia... Wanted: Good used child...

Wanted: Good used child... Wanted: Heavy gauge tractor...

Wanted: Heavy gauge tractor... Wanted: Military brass or...

Wanted: Military brass or... Wanted: Original Nintendo...

Wanted: Original Nintendo... Wanted: Pressure cleaner...

081 Furniture & Carpets

Queen-size water bed w/... Valvoline Motor Oil & Love...

Valvoline Motor Oil & Love... 082 Building Materials

082 Building Materials... 083 Garage Sales

083 Garage Sales... 084 Tools

084 Tools... 085 Firewood

085 Firewood... 086 Variety Foods

086 Variety Foods... 087 Home Entertainment

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

12 ton 2nd cutting hay... 1st, 2nd and 3rd good quality...

1st, 2nd and 3rd good quality... 105 Horses Equipment

105 Horses Equipment... 124 Snow Vehicles

124 Snow Vehicles... 106 Swine

106 Swine... 112 Irrigation

112 Irrigation... 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies... 114 Farm Implements

607 Miscellaneous For Sale... Sidewalk snowblower... Valvoline Motor Oil & Love...

670 Wanted To Buy... 1990 Ecoline Ford van... 3 speed transmission...

670 Wanted To Buy... Needed: Your used Christmas...

670 Wanted To Buy... Needed: Your used Christmas...

670 Wanted To Buy... Needed: Your used Christmas...

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SERVICE DIRECTORY Your Guide to Professional Services. Includes sections for Business Services, Home Improvements, Tree Services, Carpentry, Electronics, Heating & Air Conditioning, Furniture & Carpets, Cabinet Display Sale, and more.

**Automotive-Automotive-Automotive**

**139 Pick-Up Trucks**

The New Ford F34 ton, 4x4, 5.0L V8, 100,000 miles, new paint & tires, \$23,900. Call 324-2989 or 324-2996.

1987 Ford F34 ton, 150,000 miles, A/C, loaded, new tires. \$24,900. Call 324-2989 or 324-2996.

**142-Import/Sports Cars**

1979 Dodge 2.2, 2-sp, cruise, A/C, power windows, new paint & tires, \$2,500. Call 324-2989.

1981 Mazda RX7, white w/ tire, good condition, good tires, \$17,000. Call 733-6067. Evening, ask for Jim.

1981 Chevy Blazer, 4 wood, camper shell, \$1,900. Call 324-2989.

**148-4x4's & ATVs**

1984 Ford V6 ton, 4x4, 3100 miles, 100,000 miles, 37" lumber rack, \$6,000. Call 822-2909.

1988 Chevrolet 4x4, 6.2 liter, with service body, AT, AC, 10,000 miles, new radio, 4 speakers, excellent condition. Call 457-3119.

1988 Dodge 94 ton, 4x4, 360 CID, auto trans, PS, AC, 4 speakers, excellent condition. Call 543-3321 or 734-5143.

**148-4x4's & ATVs**

1982 Dodge Power Ram, 3100 miles, \$1,650. 733-2655.

1989 Chevy Blazer, extended cab, 4x4, loaded with all options, 33,000 miles, \$14,000. Call 1-587-9655.

1989 Chevy Suburban, Silverado package, 33,000 miles, best reasonable offer. Call 726-2251.

**158 Autos-Chevrolet**

1978 Chevrolet Blazer, 1100 miles, \$1,650. Call 733-2989.

1980 Chevy El Camino, Chevy, looking like, \$1,750. Call 733-5274.

1982 Chevy Cavalier, sunroof, front wheel drive, \$1,650. Call 733-5274.

**158 Autos-Chevrolet**

1983 Chevy Cavalier, 2-door, 2.8L, 60,000 miles, well-maintained AM/FM stereo, good tires, good paint, \$1,700. Call 324-2838 or 324-2989.

1986 Suburban, 4x4, loaded, floor air, new tires, running boards, custom, whole, 3 seats, barn doors, excellent shape, \$11,995. 1982 Suburban, 4x4, 3 seats, plain, no extras, \$9,995. Call 678-5800, ask for Don.

1988 Spectrum, excel cond, low miles, 31,633 miles, \$2,500. Call 733-6627.

**158 Autos-Chevrolet**

1987 Buick Wildcat, 4-door, 2.8L, 60,000 miles, well-maintained, AC, \$12,800. Call 1-587-9666.

**162 Autos-Ford**

1974 Grand Torino, new tires, needs work, \$400 or best offer. Call 734-7392.

1978 Ford F150, 2000 CC engine, manual trans, with snow tires, \$450. Call 733-8598, even, even 733-5249.

**172 Autos-Pontiac**

1985 Pontiac Firebird, 4-door, 100,000 miles, \$5,000. Call 324-2989 or 324-2996.

1987 Pontiac Grand Prix, 5 speed, don't miss this one, \$1,995. Call 734-0234. Has your camper been seeing more driveway than camp? Why? Sell it with a classified ad. Call 733-0622.

**164 Autos-Ford**

1974 GM COE 1693TA, 4x4, K-C, good tires, runs good, \$2,500. Call 733-6067.

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# Chat!

January 15, 1994



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## CELEBS



## TUBEWATCH



## HIT THE ROAD



**Celebs**

**Spacek balances fame, farm**

By Ryan Murphy  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Along with being one of the nation's most talented actresses, Sissy Spacek also has the distinction of being a great favorite of the members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Spacek has won one Oscar at ready (for her dead-on portrayal of Loretta Lynn in 1980's "Coal Miner's Daughter"), and received four other Best Actress nominations for her work in "Carrie" (1976), "Missing" (1982), "The River" (1984) and "Crimes of the Heart" (1986).

She's likely to get another nod this year for her incandescent turn in "The Long Walk Home," an upcoming film about the 1935 Montgomery, Ala., bus strike in which she plays opposite Whoopi Goldberg.

Perhaps because she hasn't granted many interviews, Spacek has the image of an aloof actress who doesn't have a funny bone in her entire body.

Wrong. An earthy gal who lives on a farm in Virginia with her husband and two little girls, Spacek is as warm as a cup of cocoa and just as frothy. During a recent Los Angeles layover, Spacek met me in a banquet room of an old Hollywood hotel, where



**Sissy Spacek**  
**'Go for their throats'**

we sat surrounded by pictures of stars of yesterday as the ordered decaf cappuccino.

**Q. Do you sometimes wish your name made an appearance now and then in the gossip columns?**

**A.** In the gossip columns, no. (Laughs) But every year, you know, when People magazine does its Best and Worst Dressed list issue, I always wonder, "Now how come I didn't end up on either one?"

**Q. Be honest: When you're nominated for an Oscar, you don't win, don't you feel like strangling the person who cops**

the award?

**A.** You want to know the truth? The Best Actress category is the second to the last award of the night, and by that time, you're so exhausted from going over your speech in your head that God forbid you get it. So when you don't win, it's a relief. And then you try and smile so people won't feel sorry for you.

**Q. Meryl Streep has recently been very vocal about the fact that actresses make less than their male counterparts. If you ran into her on the street, what would you say. "Meryl, shut up already" or "Meryl, keep complaining?"**

**A.** I'd say go for it, Meryl! Hang in there, man! Go for their throats! We live in a man's world, (Sissy's decaf comes and she takes a huge gulp.)

Um, this is good. I don't worry about it, because it's just something else to get mad about. I'm just thankful I am where I am. When I was younger, I originally wanted to be a baton twirling teacher. (Laughs) So I make a heck of a lot more than I ever thought I would.

**Q. How many frockles do you estimate you have?**

**A.** Millions. They're everywhere. Look (Sissy pulls her skirt and points to a freckle formation on her right calf.)

**Murder most theatrical**

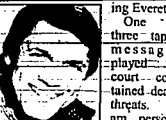


**Sean Connery, left, stars as Provost Marshal Lt. Col. Alan Caldwell, forced to conduct a murder investigation with police inspector Jay Austin (Mark Harmon) in "The Presidio." The action-packed theatrical drama will be shown on TV for the first time Tuesday on CBS.**

**Everett calls it death threat**

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — Actor Chad Everett testified that a woman who allegedly has harassed him for 18 years left death threats on his telephone answering machine.

"I took it very seriously. So did investigators," the former "Medical Center" star said. Everett was the first witness to testify in the Municipal Court misdemeanor trial of Sheila Scott, a 58-year-old Hollywood woman charged with threaten-



ing Everett. One of three taped messages played in court contained death threats. "I am personally going to kill you both," the recording said, after referring to Everett and his wife.

**Pfeiffer says stars vulnerable**

Jocely Sasso  
Nite-Beat-News Service

Movie stars are sitting ducks for deadly psychos who stalk them, Michelle Pfeiffer says. And it's because we live in a sick society. "You could have the best security in the world; but if someone wants to get to you, they can get to you."

Rosanne Barr is tormented by bizarre fantasies that are threatening to destroy her society, says a team of America's leading psychiatrists and psychologists.

Take it all off! Madonna shocked a locker room full of guys by stripping down and changing into workout togs in

**Broadway is my beat**

front of their popping eyes. When the Material Girl showed up for her regular exercise routine at a health spa in Los Angeles, she was told the women's dressing room was off limits because of plumbing problems. No problem — she marched right into the men's locker room and did her thing.

Marla Maples followed tennis ace John McEnroe around like a puppy dog at the U.S. Open tournament recently — until she got the beady eye from Mac's jealous



**Michelle Pfeiffer**  
**Sitting duck**

wife, Tatum O'Neal. Marla got the message, moved on to a match with bachelor Boris Becker.

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**Tubewatch**

**Disney's 'Bejewelled' beguiling Geary back in hospital, TV's 'General Hospital'**

"Bejewelled," a new madcap comedy, premieres on The Disney Channel Sunday.

"Bejewelled" recounts the hilarious and ill-fated adventures of Stacey Ovington, a young curator at a small, New England museum who is entrusted with transporting heirloom jewels to London.

When the jewels disappear, Stacey becomes entangled with a pair of savvy globe-trotting youngsters and their handsome chaperone who help her recover the stolen gems.

"Bejewelled" stars Emma Samms — ("Dynasty," "The Colby's"), Denis Lawson ("Local Hero," "Star Wars"), Dirk Benedict ("The A-Team," "Battlestar Galactica"), Jean-Marsh ("Wildwood"), Jerry Hall ("Batman") and Jade Magri and Acryk Egan ("Flatliners") as the two young-



Jerry Hall, left, Denis Lawson and Emma Samms star in the madcap story of a young museum curator who becomes hopelessly entangled in a jewel heist.

"Bejewelled" because the role of Stacey is not a glamorous one — which is — completely different from the image people have of me from "Dynasty."

Englishman Terry Marcel, who directed "Bejewelled," had been looking to make a slapstick film when he was asked to direct the

project. "I worked with Blake Edwards on the 'Pink Panther' films and had always wanted to do another broad comedy. Blake is undoubtedly the world's greatest living comedic director. I took much of what I learned from his 'textbook' — split gags, one liners — and applied it to this picture."

**TV's 'General Hospital'**

By Connie Passalacqua  
TV Data

Tony Geary is returning to Executive Producer Gloria Monty's "General Hospital." His first appearance will be next month — but not as the legendary Luke Spencer (whom he played from 1978-84). It seems he'll be playing Luke's cousin.



Geary

So why are we so excited over Geary's return? It's not just because Geary is arguably the best-

known actor in daytime television history. It's because what Geary and Monty brought to daytime television a decade ago is precisely what it needs right now. That's originality.

Emma Samms, who is well known for her work as founder of The Starlight Foundation, a non-profit organization which grants wishes to critically ill children, jumped at the chance to star in a family comedy.

"It was a real thrill to work on a Disney Channel film because at Starlight, we've had tremendous support from the Disney organization," Samms says. "I also loved

**'Los Mineros' to air in Spanish**

The story of Mexican-American miners whose labor battles spanned nearly half a century from 1903 to 1946 and shaped the course of Arizona history is chronicled in "Los Mineros," premiering Jan. 28 as part of the third season of "The American Experience" series on PBS.

A Spanish-language version of "Los Mineros," courtesy of the National Latino Communications Center, will be fed simultaneously through public television stations at a second audio program (SAP) channel. Most stereo-televisions have this alternate audio channel.

The push to electrify American cities and towns created a huge demand for copper at the turn of the century.



Labor battles spanned nearly half a century.

see me. So I went over and he said, 'Avery, you had so-and-so up to your house last night,' and I

said, 'Yes.' He said, 'You don't have Mexicans come to your house.' I said, 'It's my house. I'll have anybody come to it when I want.'

He said, 'No, it's a company house. You work for the company. Remember that.'

Even in Mexico, los mineros were treated as less than second-class citizens by Americans who owned Mexican mines.

"Americans were paid \$3 and the Mexicans were paid the pesos," says Alberto Durazo in the film.

"The rate of exchange was 2 to 1 so, automatically, Americans got paid twice as much for the same type of work."

**Together again**



AP Laserphoto

Sharon Gless, right, and Tyne Daly, who starred together in 'Cagney and Lacey,' check script before taping an episode of Gless' current show, 'The Trials of Rosie O'Neill.' Daly is making a guest appearance.

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By 1910, thousands of Mexican miners — los mineros — had come to Arizona to mine ore for American copper companies. It was hard, dangerous work — 10-to-12-hour shifts in tunnels 4,000 feet underground — but Mexican miners could only make half as much as "Anglos" earned for the same work. Mexicans were locked out of the white unions, their families segregated in company-controlled towns.

In the film, mine-worker Frank Avery talks about the rigid control the companies exerted over even "Anglo" employees. "This one morning when I went to work, they called an escort and told me the mine superintendent wanted to

## Spins and Flicks

# Simon's dates? They move on

Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q. Who is the woman in Paul Simon's life now?**

A. Call him a man alone since his eight-year relationship with Carrie Fisher broke up six years ago. For his social life, Simon, 49, hangs out with friends in the "Saturday Night Live" crowd and has had several girlfriends — who reportedly are younger than he. On his recent album, "The Rhythm of the Saints," he confesses in "She Moves On" that he has had "many lovers." "These (songs) are about various episodes in my life," Simon says, "different people ... a combination of characters."

**Q. Is Steven Bauer, the new star of the CBS series "Wiseguy," Latino?**

A. Bauer, 33, grew up in Miami after his mother and father fled Cuba when he was 3. When he first began acting, he used the name Rocky Echevarria, part of his real name, but changed it when "Skull" mined it for anyone else. He appeared in "Scarface," shot in the same hotel where his father emigrated, but he is probably best known as Melanie Griffith's ex and father of their 5-year-old son. Alexander Bauer and his current wife, Ingrid Anderson, a former model, have an infant boy, Dylan.



Paul Simon, right, with Art Garfunkel, goes it alone now, both professionally and personally.

**Q. What claims to fame has Macaulay Culkin besides starring in that holiday hit "Home Alone"?**

A. How about winning \$55 from the Teampsters on the Chicago set of the movie? "They were always up for a game," the 10-year-old star said proudly. "I almost always won." (He says the Linda, his hair lady, taught him to play liar's poker.) Mac, who played John Candy's nephew in the movie "Uncle

Buck" and one of Jeff Bridges and Farrah Fawcett's children in "See You in the Morning," has been doing plays and films since he was 4.

He comes from a family of performers (his aunt is actress Bonnie Bedelia). He also danced the role of Fritz in Lincoln Center's "The Nutcracker" ballet for two seasons. His outside interests are the usual — skateboarding and Nin-

# John popped question



Longtime bachelor John Travolta and actress Kelly Preston are getting married, according to publicist Paul Bloch. Engagement took place in Switzerland. No wedding date was set.

# Video show puts gods beat in your life

"Videosynthesis," a video music show airs Saturdays on The Family Channel.

"Anytime a show comes on the air and has such a great effect from the start, it just helps all of us," said EMI Records video promotions director Lou Robinson. EMI Records recently premiered a new video from the British pop band Brother Beyond and Warner Brothers premiered a video from The Winans.



Jimmy Hodson Tagged as host

A recent feature story in Billboard magazine underscored the acceptance of the show. The article emphasized the support received from record labels and in-

cludes interviews with varied artists such as Michael Bolton, Go West, Debbie Gibson and Bobby McFerrin.

"Our only content criterion is that the videos must be appropriate for a family audience," said Nancy Kondas, who is senior producer.

"That leaves the heavy metal and rap to other networks while we concentrate on quality videos that are energetic and upbeat," Jimmy Hodson will host.

dividual artists, including the "Backstage Pass" section that in-

# M.C. wears BK's

In the 1950s, Elvis' Presley made blue suede shoes an American fashion craze.

Today, the undeniable force behind youth fashion is rap music and the man who is single-handedly changing the way young American dresses is M.C. Hammer.

• Footwear: When M.C. Hammer became the spokesperson for British Knight athletic shoes, it was a match made in rap heaven. British Knights — or "BK's" — had already become the hottest footwear trend among kids and young adults.

• Clothing: Only a few years ago, "rap style" meant sweatsuits and gold chains. M.C. Hammer's urban-style pants, extremely loose and baggy, are hot right now, as are vivid, multi-color leather jackets.



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# Ski the Slopes

## It's the good, the big, the fun at giant Snowmass in Aspen

**Intro**

In the skier's vernacular, "intermediate" usually means someone between a hacker and a hero.

At Snowmass in Aspen, Colo., intermediate means high-performance adventure at the level of your choice. This giant of a mountain boasts over 2,000 skiable acres served by 16 lifts which can carry approximately 20,000 skiers per hour to a 3,600-foot vertical drop. And there are more than 350 certified ski instructors on hand to help you get the most out of all of it.

Snowmass is famous as an intermediate mountain, offering two distinct levels of adventure.

The "other level" is for the easy-rider bunch in search of mile after mile of gentle cruising. The nearby elk herds have adapted with good humor to the strange "ya-hoo" sound of this colorful and playful species which shares their mountain each winter.

Relentless uniformity makes many intermediate ski areas seem almost tedious. Snowmass, however, has shape and character - a wild jumble of roll overs, gulleys, cirques, hanging valleys and false summits.

Snowmass is split into four self-contained areas, each with its own lift system and restaurant. To help you find your way around, each area is color coded on the trail map and trail sign: The Big Burn in orange, High Alpine in blue, Elk Camp in yellow and Sam's Knob in white.

The Big Burn is said to be the



Adventure's for every level.

site of a large forest fire set by the Ute Indians to discourage settlers in the late 1800s. Today, its wide open slopes are a skier's delight. Alpine Springs and High Alpine are two distinct areas in themselves. Alpine Springs trails flow and change constantly with the natural terrain, while High Alpine is sprinkled with black-diamond runs.

The Elk Camp area consists of five superb cruising runs designed with a minimum of tree-cutting. And, at Sam's Knob, the trail descends from the top through the trees on a fairly steep pitch, finally leveling off to the blues and greens at the base of the mountain.

The double black-diamond runs at Snowmass - the Cirque and Hanging Valley - boast the steepest pitches to be found in the Snowmass and Aspen area. These places offer 462 acres of un-groomed, natural terrain for experts only.

## Chairs, bowls in center stage

Breckenridge matches last summer's \$5 million investment with another \$5 million in pursuit of an eighth consecutive resort-breaking season for 1990-91. On-mountain improvements at the Colorado resort include installation of a fourth

### Travel

high-speed quad SuperChair and the opening of Imperial Bowl, the highest in-bounds skiing in North America.

What's offered: The new Mercury SuperChair is the resort's longest, spanning nearly 9,000 feet. It serves 1,589 vertical feet and carries 2,800 skiers per hour... it accesses all of Peak 9's 479 acres and 32 trails serving all ability levels. The \$4.6 million price tag includes the addition of 10 skiable acres and accompanying snowmaking.

Imperial Bowl has a 60-acre expanse for strong-intermediate/expert skiers - increasing Breckenridge's above-timberline, open-bowl skiing to nearly 500 acres. It adds over 1,000 vertical feet above #6 chair in the Back Bowls of Peak 8, increasing the resort's total vertical rise to nearly 3,400 feet. Imperial Bowl is accessible via a half-hour hike. Views from the summit include Mount of the Holy Cross, Maroon Bells, Pike's Peak and much of the Continental Divide.

What it costs: One day lift tickets are \$35 for



Breckenridge

### The highest in-bounds skiing in North America is found at Imperial Bowl.

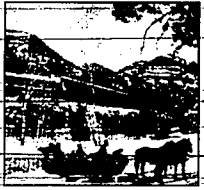
adults and \$13 for children/seniors. Seniors 70 years and over and children 5 years and under ski free. Special rates and 4 to 6-day packets are available.

How to get there: Breckenridge is located 85 miles west of Denver's Stapleton International Airport via Interstate 70, exit 203.

For more information: Write Breckenridge, P.O. Box 1058, Breckenridge, Colorado 80424. Or call (303) 453-1643 Ext. 7217.

## Ski around the country at affordable cost

What is the cost of a little fun and recreation? Here is a cost



Save time for a sleigh ride, comparison in dollars and cents. Skiing is a real holiday!

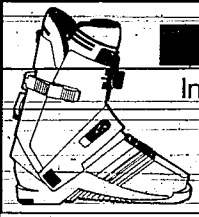
When you compare skiing with other diversions, such as golf, a theme park, a tropical vacation or a rock concert, it is a real holiday.

- Club Med, Copper Mountain, Colo., \$880 (per week, per person, double occupancy, airfare not included)
- A week at Mammoth Mountain, Mammoth, Calif., \$273 to \$380 (per person, double occupancy, airfare not included)
- Full day of skiing at Park City, Utah, \$37
- Eight hours of snowboarding at Jay Peak, Vt., \$30
- Club Med St. Lucia, \$1,000 (per week, per person, double occupancy, airfare not included)
- A week at Disneyland, Calif., on a "value session" package, \$317 to \$538 (per person, double occupancy, airfare not included)
- Round of golf at Pebble Beach, Calif., \$120 - or 2 hours at a rock concert, \$25 to \$30

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## Ski the Slopes

# Indy-car racer hops on his snowmobile for fun

Al Unser Jr., the 1990 Indy-car CART Series Champion, puts many miles on his Ski-Doo snowmobile in the off-season for fun, fitness and to "just get away from it all."

After winning six races this year, Al Jr. and his family, including wife, Shelly, and 7-year-old son, "Mini Al," are looking forward to the coming snowmobile season.

The same can be said for his dad, Al Sr., a four-time Indy winner, and Uncle Bobby, a three-time Indy winner, both long-time snowmobilers with more than a passing interest in snowmobile technology.

The Unseers will send the snow flying in the deep powder of the mountain ranges near their ranches in Chama, N.M., and at special events on behalf of Ski-Doo snowmobilers.

"I'm more excited than ever to cut loose on a snowmobile this winter," said Al Jr. who is 28 years old, "I'm one of the youngest CART champions. "It was a tremendous racing season for me,

but it was a long and grueling haul. I can't wait to unwind on a nice Ski-Doo in about four feet of powder somewhere along the Continental Divide. That's what I call a good time."

Al Jr.'s six victories this season include the Toronto Molson Indy, the Molson Indy Vancouver, Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach, the Miller Genuine Draft (Wisconsin) 200, the Marlboro (Michigan) 500 and the Texaco/Havoline Grand Prix of Denver.

It's often been said that the Unseers enjoy driving the fast lane no matter what the vehicle, including the Bombardeer Sea-Doo watercraft in the summer.

But for Al Jr., snowmobiling also offers exercise which pays off when he's in the cockpit of an Indy car.

"Snowmobiling in the mountains is a great workout," said Al Jr. "It's hard work wrestling a snowmobile through deep powder snow, especially in thin air two miles above sea level."

"If I ever get stuck, which doesn't happen very often, I get



Indy-car racing teammates Al Unser Jr., left, and Bobby Rahal discuss the features of the 1991 Mach 1 snowmobile.

"pretty exhausted digging my sled shape you're in." One of the highlights of the Unseers' snowmobiling season is an

annual holiday safari for friends from far and wide, a tradition that goes back 16 years.

"About the last time anyone sees Al Jr. is his dad or Uncle Bobby is when they get everyone started and then turn to say, "See you later,"" said Al Jr.

"It always turns into a race at some point and we take it pretty seriously because the loser loses about it for a long time."

In recent years, these events have become more family-oriented, a development which Shelly Unser brought about.

"I set the boys straight several years ago when I told them I was coming along on one of their outings," said Shelly.

"The only problem was learning how to handle the deep snow because these guys' kind-of-hated to hunt around to dig me out. Now we have to figure out what kind of sled Mini Al is going to ride.

He's really pretty good but probably wants to be going a little faster than he ought to be right now. But then again, he is an Unseer."

## Be safe, polite on slopes for a perfect skiing trip

The Idaho Department of Parks & Recreation offers the following tips for cross country skiers:

### Safety tips

- Bring the equipment noted on the checklist provided.
- Wear pile, wool or polypropylene clothing to keep you warm, dry and comfortable.
- Avoid danger by skiing in areas you are capable of skiing safely.
- Do not ski alone. Plan your trip according to the weakest skier's ability.
- Stay tuned to local weather forecasts.
- Avoid avalanche areas.
- On a map, show friends where you plan to go. Tell them when you expect to return.

### Etiquette

- Be considerate of other winter recreationists.
- Control your speed based on ability, terrain, visibility and traffic.
- Ski so as not to endanger others. Keep poles close to body while skiing.
- If you stop, please leave the track.
- In case of a fall, clear track without delay.
- Any depression left in the snow should be filled with snow and level so as not to create a hazard for others.
- Do not walk on ski tracks.

- Dogs can ruin a good set of tracks. Skiers with dogs should use area not suitable for track setting.
- Keep to your right upon meeting an oncoming skier.
- A climbing skier should yield the right-of-way to a descending skier.
- Ski on the right-hand track when there is more than one packed track.
- Trail signs must be respected. Any trail marked one way must be skied in that direction.
- A slower skier should step to the side of the track when being overtaken by a faster skier.
- When accidents occur, please assist if necessary.
- Do not litter or leave human waste near the trail or water course.
- Respect private property. Many Park 'N' Ski areas are located on private lands.
- Park vehicle to maximize available space.

## Grab that ski gear, and hit the road

Nearby areas are great for cross-country skiing, according to information from the Parks & Recreation Department.

Banner Ridge is located on State Highway 21, 20 miles north of Idaho City. While various trails are suitable for intermediate to expert skiers, the area's greatest attraction is the view from the ridge top and open bowls for off-trail skiing.

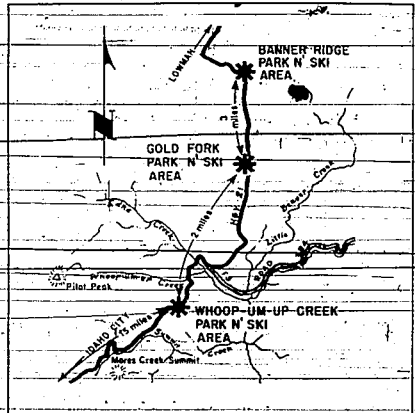
Gold Fork trails are a little easier than those at Banner Ridge.

A practiced beginner would be comfortable with much of this trail system.

However, open bowls and off-trail downhill runs will challenge the experts. Gold Fork is located on State Highway 21, 17 miles north of Idaho City.

Whoop-Up-Up is located 15 miles north of Idaho City on State Highway 21.

Some sections of these trails, particularly the downhill on the Whoop-Up-Up Creek trail, are relatively challenging and require advanced skiing ability. Other areas are suitable for a practiced beginner.



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**774-2271**

# Ski the Slopes

## Ski in high style



Nike's Kilimanjaro jacket in turquoise, left, teams up with mauve pants. At right, the zip front top and pants from Lowe's are shown in black with turquoise accents. Both are lined with breathable wicking Hydrofil-nylon-mesh for lightweight comfort and protection from elements without a clammy feeling.

## Aspen's environmental

Metro

The Aspen Skiing Co. continues with strong environmental programs.

The company, long ago, initiated an on-mountain recycling program—of glass, aluminum and cardboard in all 11 of its mountain restaurants. It pioneered revegetation procedures now followed by the highway department, mining industry and skiing industry.

And, it developed free mass transportation options for its employees and guests more than 15 years ago.

Today, the Aspen Skiing Co. continues its commitment to the environment by adhering to an even stronger and more comprehensive program. The specifics of the program include recycling motor oil, computer and typewriter ribbons, plastic toner containers, paper, glass and aluminum.

Recycled products of all kinds are purchased, including paper for brochures, trail maps, letterhead, business cards, toilet paper, paper towels and copy-machine paper.



**Company began programs.** towels and copy machine paper.

The company also eliminates the purchase of plastic foam, avoids the purchase of plastics and has installed energy-efficient lighting and water-efficient bathroom fixtures in its base area and hotels.

The Aspen Skiing Co. supports environmental programs inside its own operations and in the Aspen community with approximately \$100,000 donated annually to Aspen-area environmental organizations.

## Ski season filled with opportunity

Metro

Nationwide, people who want to learn to ski this winter can do so at more than 350 participating member resorts in 22 states. Under the umbrella name of "Discover Skiing," learn-to-ski packages, many of them free, are still available.

### New England

Connecticut: In addition to the "Free Beginner Week," most ski areas will offer "Ski Connecticut Week," making the same free lift, lesson and rental package available at Ski Sunlow, Powder Ridge, Mount Southington and Mohawk Mountain.

If new skiers miss these opportunities, they can receive the ski areas' new beginner package of lift ticket, lesson and equipment from January through the end of the season for \$25.

Massachusetts: New skiers can look for an additional not-just-for-beginners program at participating Massachusetts ski areas during the weeks of Jan. 28-Feb. 1, Feb. 4-8 and March 4-8. Two skiers can purchase lift tickets for the price of one during weekdays. More information at toll booths, Turnpike Information centers and at all Ski Market stores.

Vermont: Free packages are available to Vermont resident beginners every Sunday from Jan. 6-March 31. Call Vermont Information centers or 802-828-3236.

### Midwest

Wisconsin: A "Discover Wisconsin on Cross Country Skis" promotion will run Jan. 11-18.



Many ski resorts across the nation cater to new skiers.

Iowa: All Iowa resorts will provide 300 packages of lift, lesson and rental to new skiers.

Michigan: Participating Michigan ski areas will host a "Learn-to-Ski-Free Day" on Jan. 18, which includes lift and lesson and requires a reservation.

### The Rockies

Colorado: There will be opportunities to try the sport through Jan. 31 for \$20. Pick up a coupon at Colorado ski shops or write to Colorado Ski Country USA, 1560 Broadway, Suite 1440, Denver, CO 80202.

Utah: Look for special junior high- and high-school programs that encourage young people.

### Southeast

West Virginia: Call the West Virginia Ski Area Association at 1-800-CALLWWA for more in-

formation on new skier programs. Virginia: On Feb. 4 and March 4, new skiers can try the sport at participating Virginia ski areas. Call 1-800-325-2200.

### Far West

California: Participating California ski areas are developing a comprehensive learn-to-ski program. Call Ski the Californias at 1-800-SKI-JEEP.

### Mid-Atlantic

Pennsylvania: Learn to ski for \$15 midweek and \$25 on weekends. Coupons are available in the state's "Fall-Winter Guide" and at participating ski shops.

New York: Finger Lakes Regional Ski Cooperative/Swain and Bristol Ski Areas will offer season-long \$25 learn-to-ski packages, including lifts, lessons and rentals.

## Don't forget your calendar

THIS WEEK IS:

Cuckoo Dancing Week  
Man Watchers Week  
International Printing Week  
National Pizza Week

SIGNIFICANT DAYS:

Humanitarian Day (Tuesday)  
National Printing: Ink Day (Tuesday)

National Nothing Day Anniversary (Wednesday)

Prohibition Amendment Anniversary (Wednesday)  
Religious Freedom Day (Wednesday)

First Nuclear-Powered Submarine Voyage Anniversary (Thursday)

Thomas Capper Day (Thursday)  
Hat Day (Friday)

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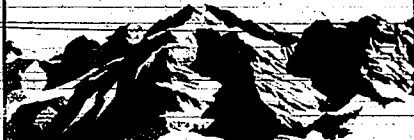
Thursdays - Ladies Day \$10 All Day  
Fridays - Mens Day \$10 All Day

Business Phone 764-2300

24 Hour Snow Phone 764-SNOW

Regular Adult Lift Ticket \$16

Open Wed.-Sun. 9 to 4



## Ski the Slopes

# Check Vermont ski knowledge Family ski vacations can provide a big lift

Moito

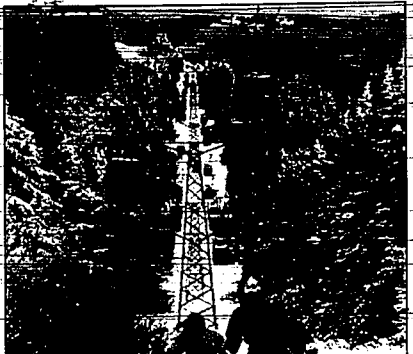
On top of all its great skiing traditions, Vermont's ski areas clearly dominate the East in nearly every skiing category as well. Many skiers know the state's 17 major resorts offer some of the best skiing in the East; and when you look at some of the following facts, it's easy to see why...

• Vermont offers the most skiing in the East by far, with more than 900 slopes and trails on nearly 4,500 acres of skiing terrain.

• Vermont ski areas have been making snow longer and making more of it than just about any other ski destination in the world—even though the mountains receive an average of more than 225 inches of natural snow each year.

• Vermont mountains have the snowmaking firepower to cover more terrain with machine-made snow per ski area than anywhere else in the country. When comparing the snowmaking coverage per ski area, Vermont is clearly the leader, with the 17 Vermont Ski Areas Association member resorts recording an average of 162 acres of skiing terrain covered by snowmaking. In addition, at least 12 Vermont ski areas have more than 60 percent of their skiing terrain protected by snowmaking. (Also, more than 90 percent of all the lifts in the state service snowmaking terrain.)

• Grooming's every bit as important as the snowmaking, and Vermont areas excel in grooming operations. State-of-the-art machinery—from power tillers to the latest "winch" cats for steeper terrain—has turned snow grooming into snow farming; and in Ver-



A gondola brings skiers to the top of a 2,441-foot Killington Peak, where skiers can enjoy New England's longest vertical descent at 3,175 feet.

mont, it's a specialty.

• Vermont features nine mountains with more than 2,000-foot vertical drops.

• Compared to other eastern states, Vermont has 12 mountains at 1,700 vertical feet, ahead of New Hampshire (6), Maine (4) and New York (2). In fact, the average vertical drop of Vermont

Ski Areas Association member ski resorts is 1,620 feet. Compared to the West, Vermont's vertical drops clearly hold their own. The number of Vermont ski areas at 1,700 feet is second only to Colorado's 16 and ahead of California's 11 and Utah's eight.

• Vermont resorts have the most lift capacity in the East, with more than 180 lifts—including 25 quad chairs—capable of providing nearly 200,000 rides per hour.

• Of the 10 high-speed detachable quad chairlifts in the Northeast, seven are located in Vermont.

• Vermont is the home of two of America's largest lifts—the longest (3½ miles) gondola and the only 12-passenger high-speed gondola.

• Vermont offers the longest ski season in the East, with the first mountain usually opening in late October or early November and the last to close in June.

A growing number of American families who like an old-fashioned holiday are taking a powder and going skiing.

Tamarron guests can enjoy some of Colorado's finest skiing at Purgatory Ski Area. Noted for its challenging runs from expert to novice, excellent facilities, per-short lift lines, a trip to Purgatory is the perfect complement to any winter vacation.

Happily, for parents who bring their youngsters along, "Zoo Crew," a supervised children's program to keep them entertained with a variety of seasonal activities will be in full swing during the holiday season.

For a free, colorful brochure about the ski package, write



Parents ski guilt-free.

Tamarron at Durango, P.O. Drawer 3131, Durango, CO 81301, or call 303-259-2000.

## Ready for your ski trip? Check out your baggage

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation recommends that anyone taking a cross-country ski trip pack the following equipment:

- Map and compass
- Water
- Waterproof matches
- Candle/firesaver
- High energy food
- Small flashlight with extra bulb and batteries
- Whistle

- Knife
- First aid kit
- Lightweight plastic tarp
- Nylon cord
- Wax kit
- Gloves\*
- Hat
- Gaiters
- Extra clothing
- Sunglasses
- Sun-oreen
- Camera and film

## What's new in Wyoming this season?

Wyoming? Here are some options:

Yellowstone National Park is truly a winter wonderland—land geysers shooting steam into a crystal clear, snowing atmosphere; buffalo and elk herding in the warmth of the geyser basins and snow covering everything. For the adventurous traveler, it can be explored by snowmobile, snowcoach or cross country skis.

For information on facilities and rentals, contact TV Recreation Services, 307-344-7901. More information on the park can be obtained from the National Park Service Public Affairs Office, 307-344-7381, Ext. 2209.

For the snowmobiler who wants a high-altitude challenge, the World Championship Snowmobile Hillclimb in Jackson is the ticket. Held at Snow King Resort, snowmobilers start at the bottom of the resort's steepest ski run and gun their machines straight up.

Normally, three resorts in Jackson provide some of the best downhill skiing in the world. For more information on the hillclimb

or skiing in Jackson Hole, contact Carson-Stanwood at the Jackson Hole Area Chamber of Commerce, 307-733-3316.

"Superfish" is worth \$5,000 in this year's Saratoga Ice Fishing Derby to be held Jan. 19-20 at Saratoga Lake. Although a lot of fish were taken out of the lake during the 1990 event, the big-

trout has never been caught. His name this year coincides with the 1991 Celebrity Kingfish—Christopher Reeve of "Superman"

movie fame. Receive a \$1000 Saratoga during a flight last spring. He is not expected to attend the Ice Fishing Derby, but you never know. For more information, call 307-326-8855.

### Magic Mountain January Specials

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- Full Day Pass.....\$13
- Half Day Pass.....\$11
- Fridays.....Only \$9

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# Hit the Road

## Acura introduces you to a brand new prototype

GARDENA, Calif. — The Acura Division of American Honda has introduced the latest production prototype, NS-X, a mid-engine, two-seat, all-aluminum sports car.

The NS-X offers the performance and styling of an exotic but with the added benefit of the Honda reputation for durability, reliability and quality.

The new prototype NS-X, which is substantially changed from the version shown in Chicago last year, features all-aluminum unit-body construction, an all-new transverse-mounted, 3.0-liter, DOHC, four-valve-per-cylinder, V-6 engine with VTEC system producing 270-horsepower, fully-independent aluminum double wishbone suspension and other innovative features.

Since the introduction of the NS-X at the Chicago Auto Show

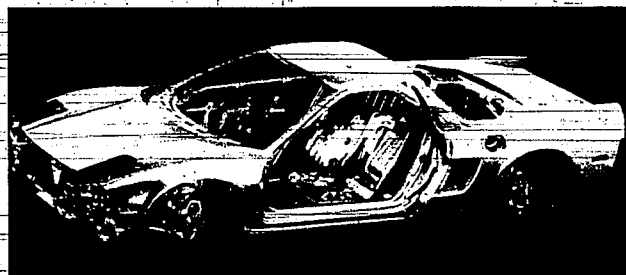
last year, we have continued to refine and improve upon the car's performance," said Tom Elliott, executive vice president American Honda.

"The improved specifications, evident on this latest prototype further advance the NS-X toward our desired objective of building a sports car that sets new standards in the automotive industry."

To maximize performance, as well as handling, Honda engineers developed a special aluminum alloy for the unit body and suspension, saving approximately 400 pounds, compared to using steel.

The 3.0-liter, V-6 uses an all-aluminum alloy block and cylinder heads and produces 270 horsepower.

The NS-X features the patented Honda VTEC variable valve timing and lift electronic control system.



Honda engineers have developed a special aluminum alloy.

By utilizing electronic sensors and hydraulic controls, this system varies valve timing and lift, pro-

viding both low RPM torque and maximum high RPM performance. In addition, forged tita-

nium connecting rods reduce reciprocating weight and help provide reliable high-RPM operation.

## To lease or to buy — good question It's year of the powertrain

By Jonathan Lerner  
Orange County Register

Art Aviles couldn't imagine owning a car. So how does he survive in automobile country? Southern California. Does he like? Or jogg? No. Instead of owning a car, he leases them for both personal and business use.

"It just makes financial sense," said Aviles, who runs an insurance agency in Huntington Beach. "Leasing is the convenient of the leasing offers a person who exchanges cars every three years as he does. I don't see many downsides."

Leasing a new vehicle continues to be a way to finance the purchase for about one-third of the auto-buying public. With a lease, the consumer rents a car of his or her choice for a specified period. Afterward, the vehicle goes back to whoever financed the deal — usually a bank or car maker's finance unit.

Auto leasing was once a fixture for business owners before tax-law changes made them less advantageous. They also had a fol-

lowing among those who wanted to be in the fancy-car set, but had modest budgets. That's because leasing lowers the monthly cost of having a car.

And now as the tax deductibility of interest evaporates. This year, leasing is being considered by more mainstream buyers for everything from family vans to cheap imports.

Buyers with good credit typically will find lease and loan deals that require no-down payments. The drive away cost is typically the first month's payment and a security deposit often equal to another monthly payment. Those with somewhat tarnished credit histories may find that leasing isn't as favorable because many major financing companies won't make the deal.

Leasing is often pitched as a way to save money because of lower monthly payments. But experts say don't be fooled, because although it may improve cash flow in the short run, leasing won't cut long-term car ownership costs.

"I tell my clients that if they can

afford the higher payments, they're probably better off buying the thing," said James Skorheim, a financial planner with the Deloitte & Touche accounting firm in Irvine, Calif.

Skorheim has leased cars in the past. "When he bought one recently for his wife, though, he opted to use a home-equity loan to finance the purchase. That allowed the interest payments to be tax deductible."

One way to compare leases and loan deals is to view the lease as a "balloon" loan, Skorheim suggested. If the car's "residual" value at the end of the lease (what it would cost you to buy the car from the banker) is seen as the final, or balloon, payment, the cost of leasing then appears higher.

To get leases' lower monthly payments, consumers also must consider confusing contracts, restrictions on use and hefty penalties if the car is returned before the deal's term has run its course. Since leasing deals are complex, consumers should study the terms of various deals carefully.

## for 1991 Lincoln-Mercury

News USA

An impressive array of new or significantly improved engines and transmissions makes this the "year of the powertrain" at Lincoln-Mercury Division.

"In addition to the all-new 1991 cars we've introduced in recent months, we're adding a lot of excitement under the hood this model year," said Ross H. Roberts, Ford vice president and Lincoln-Mercury general manager. "Six out of nine Lincoln and Mercury car lines have new or improved powertrains for 1991."

"According to Roberts, an all-new engine will help Lincoln Town Car to continue the success it has enjoyed since its introduction as an all-new model last year. The new 4.6-liter V-8 engine improves performance by 40 horsepower while improving fuel economy and reducing emissions, noise and vibration."

The 1991 Lincoln Continental also has powertrain improve-

ments, including a new fuel-efficient electronic four-speed automatic transaxle. Engine refinements and a new standard dual exhaust add 15 horsepower for improved performance.

Earlier, Mercury introduced the all-new 1991 Mercury T-top and an all-new 1991 Mercury Capri convertible to its lineup.

The 1991 Mercury Capri is an affordable, versatile convertible featuring front-wheel drive, 2-plus-2 seating and an optional removable hard top.

Capri is available in two series, Capri and XR2. The Capri series combines an electronically fuel-injected 1.6-liter twin-cam engine with either a five-speed manual or optional four-speed electronic automatic transaxle. The XR2 series is equipped with a turbocharged 1.6-liter engine with a five-speed manual transaxle.

Tracer is available in three models: a standard four-door notchback, a station wagon and the sporty Tracer LTS.

## This paddle is for "wacking Iraqi"

By Debbie Angelos  
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

It's political-gaming fun, the Iraqi Wacker, a paddle ball with Saddam Hussein's face as the target.

It was created and marketed by Paul Krutzer & Co. of Salisbury, Md., which has shipped the paddle ball game to various American armed forces commands in Saudi Arabia.

"Iraqi Wackers are sold in gift shops nationwide. For more infor-

mation and prices, call 1-301-546-5344.

Bart Simpson was named "Entertainer of the Year" by "Entertainment Weekly" magazine. Entertainment Weekly also did a best-and-worst-of the year for 1990.

Here are some of them:  
 Best Haircut — Harrison Ford  
 Most Innocent — "The Cook," "The Thief," "His

Wife & Her Lover"; and also "Dick Tracy"; and "Metropolitan."

Most Inspiring Comeback — Whoopi Goldberg in "Ghost."  
 Best Movie — "Reversal of Fortune."  
 Worst Movie — "Everybody Wins."  
 Best TV Program — "thirtysomething."  
 Worst TV Program — "Over My Dead Body."  
 Top Rated Movie of 1990 — "GoodFellas."

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## Hit the Road

# Front-end styling design sets Volkswagen Fox apart

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Volkswagen United States' Fox model line enters 1991 with a new look and more sophistication under the hood—at no additional cost.

The front and rear end of the Fox have been restyled and its powerplant is now equipped with Volkswagen's patented Digifant electronic engine management system.

The Fox model range, which epitomizes Volkswagen's commitment to enjoyable and affordable European road cars, has been streamlined for 1991 and now consists of the base two-door Fox priced at \$7,225 and four-door Fox GL priced at \$8,395.

The 1991 Fox models can be recognized by their new front-end styling, which incorporates integrated aerodynamic halogen headlights and a new, more rounded rear-end treatment—with restyled taillights.

Both models are powered by an energetic 1.8-liter in-line engine

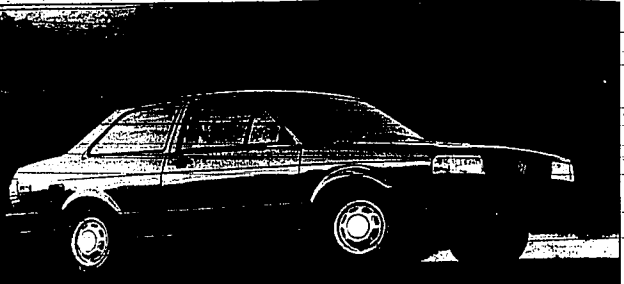
which develops 81-horsepower at 5,500 revolutions per minute with a larger displacement than many of its competitors.

An integrated Digifant engine management system electronically monitors engine speed, intake air volume, coolant temperature, oxygen content of exhaust, throttle position and engine knock. Fuel and ignition operating parameters are then adjusted accordingly for optimum engine performance.

Mounted longitudinally over the front driving wheels, the engine delivers power smoothly and efficiently through a fully synchronized four-speed manual transmission on the two-door Fox. New on the Fox GL for 1991, the engine is coupled to a fully synchronized five-speed manual transmission.

The Fox powerplant also features no-maintenance hydraulic valve lifters and a corrosion-resistant exhaust system.

Despite heavy performance, the Fox is able to return even bet-



Fox is being offered in a new style for 1991 at no extra cost.

ter gas mileage than last year—with the addition of the Digifant system—According to the Environmental Protection Agency, the 1991 Fox with its four-speed

transmission—returns an estimated 32 miles per gallon on the highway and 25 mpg in the city; up from 30 mpg on the highway and 25 mpg in the city in 1990. With

its five-speed transmission, the Fox GL returns 33 mpg on the highway and 25 mpg in the city; up from last year's 29 mpg on the highway and 24 mpg in the city.

## Glance at these picks of the year

By Richard Truett  
Orlando Sentinel

Many people get a new car every few years. This year, I got a new car almost every week—but I didn't get to keep them.

The cars were the test vehicles. Test driving the vehicles was an educational experience—learning about build quality and value. I also learned that General Motors, after struggling through the 1980s, has turned the corner and is putting out the best products it has ever built.

But perhaps the most important lesson learned is that when shopping for a new vehicle you must keep an open mind.

There are no more bad cars on the market. With more than 40 manufacturers selling more than 200 different vehicles, there is no place for cars that are poorly designed and built. That's the nice thing about the competition in today's market. The junk is where it belongs—in the junkyard.

### DOMESTIC LUXURY CARS

Of all the vehicles I've driven this year, the Cadillac Allante was my favorite. Like many people, I want the most for my automotive dollar. There are no other luxury roadsters that offer the value per dollar of the Allante.

The numbers show it. The Buick Park Avenue Ultra. For \$28,500 you get a loaded vehicle that is every bit as good as the medium-priced imports, but is bigger and cheaper to maintain.

### IMPORTED LUXURY CARS

How can you do better than with something like the BMW M5? This may be the most complete car available. The M5 sports a powerful, six-cylinder engine, room for four and has nearly every technical gizmo and creature

comfort man has stuffed into cars. The only negative item on the ledger is that the M5 has a healthy appetite for unleaded premium. But if you can afford the \$60,000 or so admission price, who cares if it costs \$35 to fill the tank.

The Alfa Romeo 164 may be the most expensive car I've driven, under \$30,000. It certainly has the nicest sounding, most beautifully sculptured engine—a 24-valve, 180-horsepower V-6.

### SMALL CARS

I honestly didn't think a small car could get any better than Ford's new Escort and its Mercury offshoot, the Tracer. Then I drove the new Saturn SL2 sedan. This is the small car I would buy. Its performance is nothing short of excellent.

The locks are contemporary, and most importantly, different from other small cars. The build quality is close to perfect. The ride feels like that of a midsize car and nothing like the tinny, jittery small car ride of so many small imports.

This year Chevrolet gets the award for stuffing the most fun into an affordable little package. I'm talking about the Geo Metro convertible, a roller skate of a car that had me smiling ear-to-ear every minute I was behind the wheel.

### TRUCKS AND VANS

Ford's Explorer can't be beat in terms of price, performance and styling. It is quite possibly the most perfect marriage of truck and minivan I've ever witnessed. The trucked-out Eddie Bauer luxury edition can lay claim to being the American Range Rover. The powerful V-6 and smooth-shifting transmission makes driving a breeze. The interior is chock full

of user-friendly items. A cargo net holds parcel in place behind the rear seats, which by the way, can easily be removed. There are numerous storage compartments, an easy-to-use tailgate, and a very civilized dash. There's also a massive amount of cargo room.

You can count on one hand all the classic vans ever made. Volkswagen's ancient van is a classic. Chrysler minivans are the most loved vans made. The Toyota Previa, with its space-age styling and futuristic dash, must also be considered a classic. The only thing it lacks is get-up-and-go.

But that will be solved soon enough when a turbocharger is added to the four-cylinder engine.

The interior is a masterpiece of design efficiency. A seat easily folds out of the way to allow large items to fit flat on the floor. It's versatile, comfortable and built to last.

### SPORTS CARS

Dodge has dealt a crushing blow to Ford, GM and a host of imports. The sleek new Stealth is far and away the nicest looking, most affordable sports/GT/muscle car you can buy this year. In one fell swoop, Dodge has blown the Camaro, Firebird and Mustang into the weeds, shoved the Nissan 300ZX out of the way and knocked off a host of other sporty imports.

Toyota's new MR2 Turbo offers more bang-for-the-buck than any other small sports car you can buy for about \$20,000. It also is one of the finest handling cars I've ever driven, and one of the best-looking.

The rear-mounted, four-cylinder blasts the car to 60 mph in about 6 seconds. Few other cars give you as much for the price.

## Got automotive trouble?

### Here's the guy you need

By Bill Gordon  
Orlando Sentinel

Q. Several times my Toyota has lost power as I accelerate on the ramp to the expressway. The air conditioner was on each time. My last tuneup was only four months ago. The dealership is stumped and recommended I write you. What would you suspect? D.R.N., Warren, Mich.

A. Without more precise symptoms this could be hard, but let's play "What if." For example: You did not mention a miss, buck or stall, but what if your fuel pressure is low and your filter is partially plugged?

Another angle: What if the car runs well at 65 mph with all accessories on? In that case, the pump and filter are OK.

That leaves a possible distributor module failure or the electronic ignition controller as most likely troublemaker. Take this to the service department and ask them if their best diagnostician can solve the puzzle.

Bill Gordon is a nationally known automotive consultant and master mechanic based in Florida. Send in care of The Orlando Sentinel Transportation section, M.P. 13, P.O. Box 2833, Orlando, Fla. 32802.

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**Self**

# She's considering a gay man

Q. I want to know if a homosexual man can marry and father a child. Or is such a man really a bisexual?

A. Also, I want to know if a homosexual, or bisexual, man who marries and fathers a child could then become straight?

It seems to me that a man who marries and has a child with a woman could overcome his interest in men if the love between him and his wife were true and strong. I am asking these things because I am attracted to a gay friend. He has shared many intimate secrets with me, including his desire to father a child and his wish that he could be straight. Isn't that enough?

A. No! Many gay men wish they could be straight because our society makes it so difficult for them to live as gay men. Yes, gay or bisexual men can father child-



**Ask Dr. Ruth**  
**Dr. Ruth**  
**Westheimer**

ren.

They can marry. That doesn't mean that marriage and fatherhood will make them not desire other men. I have some advice for you, though you didn't ask for it. Consider this man your very good friend and look elsewhere for a man to marry and father your children.

Q. My friends all dislike or disapprove of the man I'm seeing now. They say he isn't interesting enough for me. They think he's physically unattractive, and they keep comparing him to my old boyfriend, whom everyone loved.

Well, it's over between me and

the old, and I can't get him back. Now I feel uncomfortable. I don't trust my own responses anymore. Is it true that if none of your friends like a man he isn't good for you?

A. And could there be something wrong with me that I was turned on by a man who isn't good for me?

A. It could be the something wrong with you is the influence you let your friends have over your life! You don't say that this man has mistreated or neglected you in any way.

Your friends' complaints about him have nothing to do with his character, only his looks and his ability to entertain them conversationally.

I don't know that their responses are more trustworthy than your own responses to him. What do you really think?

# Daycare provider's angry, wants a little appreciation

By Shelly Phillips  
Philadelphia Inquirer

Q. I wouldn't provide home daycare if I didn't like kids. But I don't think it's fair when parents pick up their kids late, send them to me sick, and rarely say thank you for anything I've done. It angers me when parents take me for granted.

A. Caring for someone else's children isn't a marriage, but it's definitely a relationship: a job that's not just a job; a sometimes-satisfying service that's not quite a calling.

The problems are two-pronged: money and sensitivity.

"In some ways it's an economic contractual business relationship; on top of it, it's a very intimate relationship. Feelings and how you're treated are especially important," said Marcy Whitebook, executive director of the Childcare Employee Project, an Oakland, California-based resource and advocacy organization for people working in child care.

There are intense emotions on both sides. "Sometimes there's even competition or jealousy between parents and providers." All the feelings are understandable, but often people can't really deal

with them, because they're not conscious of what's going on," she said.

It's not enough for parents to sprinkle in a few thank-yous here and there. "People don't feel appreciated because they're not making a living wage," Whitebook said.

"We are trusting our youngest, most vulnerable people in our society to women who are working at poverty wages. Some women will pay \$50 or \$60 for a perm, but if you told them their childcare fees were going to go up, they would flip out."

Yet, simple business etiquette will improve relationships between parents and providers, according to Peggy Patten, director of the child-care resource center at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, who surveyed 600-home daycare providers in central Illinois.

- Patten's tips for parents:
- Pay on time
  - Pick up children on time
  - Verbally express your appreciation
  - Occasionally volunteer your help or assist on field trips
  - Realize that family daycare providers often are working parents too

# All in the family



AP Laserphoto

Phil Donahue goes nose to nose with his father-in-law, actor Danny Thomas, prior to Thomas' appearance on 'Donahue' in New York last week. Thomas was promoting his autobiography 'Make Room for Danny.'

# Race definitely an issue

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A mixed-race woman acknowledged Thursday she has a romantic relationship with the son of President F.W. de Klerk, the leader of this country's white-led government.

However, the 24-year-old woman, Erica Adams, denied local press reports that she is engaged to the president's son.

The reports have caused a major stir in a country where mixed-race marriages are very unusual and where some apartheid policies of racial separation still exist. Marriage between the son of the white head-of-state and a mixed-race woman would be a stunning departure from tradition.

In an telephone interview Thursday with The Associated



**Erica Adams**  
**Denies engagement**

Press, the soft-spoken Ms. Adams said, "I'm not denying that we have a relationship. I'm denying that we are engaged."

# Earthwatch says it's time to recycle

By Lynn Simros  
The Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles-based Priority Earth Co. has introduced Earthwatch, a new sport watch with a recycled plastic band and package.

It is the first item from the company's EarthEco series line (watches, sunglasses and jewelry made from recycled plastics), which

will be released next spring.

The watch, with a Japanese quartz movement, has a green band and its face displays a blue and green globe that reads "Earthwatch."  
At 15 minutes past the hour, it reads "Reduce"; half-past, "Recycle"; 45-past, "Reuse."

By spring, the watch also will be available in brown, black and blue, said Susan Boyer of Priority

Earth. Boyer and her husband, Wayne, founded the company in 1989 to market environmentally sound products. A portion of sales goes to environmental groups.  
Earthwatch (\$24.95 plus \$2 shipping) is water resistant and has a one-year warranty. Contact Priority Earth Co., 11684 Ventura Blvd., #65, Studio City, Calif. 91604.

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## Knot's Island

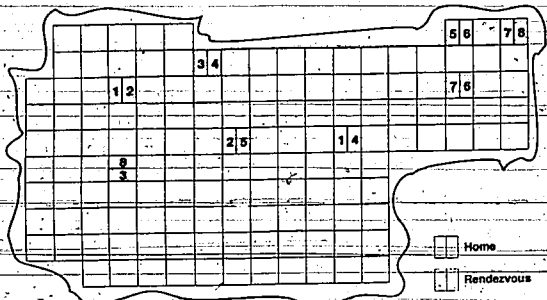
By Sidney Kravitz

Copy: News Service/Publishing Magazine

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave  
When first we practice to deceive!" —Walter Scott

Eight of the residents of Knot's Island certainly lead tangled love lives, but one thing they are all careful not to do is "weave" return each night to their spouses. But as they travel to and from their homes, in order to keep their romantic involvements secret, each is careful not to cross or touch the path of any of

the other seven people. In addition, no one's path touches anyone else's home or rendezvous (not even at a corner). The map shows where the eight live, as well as the secret locations of their rendezvous points and the grid of roads covering the island. Can you work out the routes of the night wanderers as they travel their not-so-smooth paths of love?



1. Mr. Green



2. Mrs. Green



3. Mr. Brown



4. Mrs. Brown



5. Mr. White



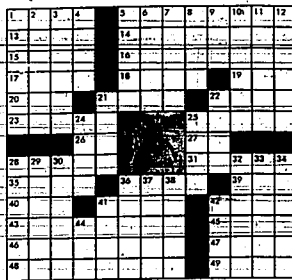
6. Mrs. White



7. Mr. Gray



8. Mrs. Gray



### ACROSS

- 1 Shown, with 5 Across, he's Aglock
- 5 See 1 Across
- 13 Theda
- 14 — — — mall (hardly)
- 15 Actor West
- 16 Like stream (possibly)
- 17 USSR aircraft
- 18 "The — Hunter"
- 19 Comedian Osen
- 20 Mrs. John Lennon
- 21 Fun or gab (possibly)
- 22 Bankruptcy (possibly)
- 23 Medicinal plant
- 25 Topographic

### DOWN

- 1 San Antonio landmark
- 2 Kim Basinger movie, 1989
- 3 "Pull the Magic —"
- 4 Sweet potatoes
- 5 School mark
- 6 Bylaws
- 7 Cove
- 8 The — Tops
- 9 Jamestown (possibly)
- 10 Ending for (possibly)
- 11 Muse of comedy
- 12 Hayes and Reddy
- 21 Ho's Columbo
- 22 Singer McEntire
- 24 Actor Boory
- 25 Convert person
- 28 Sweetest
- 29 Live from

### DOWN

- 30 Satellite of Jupiter
- 32 The Seagubush State
- 33 Red wine
- 34 — Suidrum (New York)
- 38 Likewise
- 39 Garden blossom
- 40 "The Last — Unheeding"
- 42 Foolin' abbr.
- 44 Grid zebra

### SOLUTION



## NOAH'S ARK

START AT THE WHITE LETTERS AND MOVE UPWARDS, DOWNWARDS OR SIDEWAYS TO SPELL OUT SEVENTEEN ANIMALS ON NOAH'S ARK.

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | I | G | R | A | F | F | U | F |   |
| V | E | L | I | N | A | E | B | F |   |
| Y | O | R | G | T | H | P | E | A |   |
| A | R | L | E | R | H | I | L | L |   |
| E | B | O | T | C | O | N | E | O |   |
| Z | E | P | N | E | S | L | A | O |   |
| M | U | S | A | R | O | A | K | N |   |
| A | T | O | R | A | G | N | C | N |   |
| L | E | O | P | P | O | M | E | A | T |
| D | R | A | O | P | C | A | L | T | U |
| M | O | E | Y | P | I | H | O | N | G |
| N | K | B | E | A | R | R | A |   |   |

## JOIN THE DOTS

DRAW THE SCENE THAT CINDERELLA SEES.

Fill in the missing letters in the TV words below.

R O B E R T   R O C H  
O P S   O O T I E  
H E F M A N  
E E R S

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of A GAME SHOW.

WIN: THERE ARE NO GAMES LIKE THE GUESS SHOW!


Please see ANSWERS/18

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# Time Off

## Make a traditional tablecloth

By Leslie Linsley

You might like to give your dining area a warm and inviting look with a quick-and-easy patchwork tablecloth.

Homespun—fabric has the texture of linen and is heavier than most cottons. Most fabric stores carry homespun in a variety of colors. It often comes 52 inches wide and is relatively inexpensive.

Choose two different colors such as blue and white or red and green, with one color in a plain pattern and one in a check. Or combine different plaids, checks and solids.

The directions are given for a table covering 72 by 84 inches using 45-inch wide fabric so that any material can be used. If you find 52-inch-wide homespun you will need slightly less fabric than indicated. It's easy to adjust as the covering is made in increments of 6-inch blocks with a quarter inch seam allowance all around. Add or subtract blocks as needed, or add a border all around.

Method: On a flat surface, lay out one half yard of color A; three quarter yards of color B; one and one half yards of color C; one and one half yards of color D; three quarter yards of color E; 4 and one eighth yards of backing fabric such as muslin thin-quilt-batting to size needed.

Directions (all measurements include quarter inch seam allowance):

Cut The Following

## It may be cold, but your plants need you

There are chores to look after, even while it's cold.

Check the spruce trees for spruce aphid. Lay a fine mesh that defoliates spruces, every chance he gets. Take a magnifying glass and a sheet of white paper out with you.

Shake or tap a branch with the white paper held underneath this year's growth.

Some debris will fall onto the paper. But if some of it moves around, it may be the culprit. He will be very small and very green. Diapion or Ornthene are registered for battling spruce aphid, and some have tried insecticidal soaps. Use them according to label directions.

First chance you get, you need to get the sprayer loaded up with some lime sulfur or fixed copper and get it on the peach tree. Add

## Whatever do you make of these little tidbits of trivia?

By Debbie Angalos  
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

**THE SPOKEN WORD:** Here are some quotable quotes of 1990 according to *"Life"* magazine:

Do you want nuns washing

### Sewing, Etc.

A: 42 squares, each 6 and a half inches by 6 and a half inches

B: 22 squares, each 6 and a half inches by 6 and a half inches

C: 42 squares, each 6 and a half inches by 6 and a half inches

D: 42 squares, each 6 and a half inches by 6 and a half inches

E: 20 squares, each 6 and a half inches by 6 and a half inches

To Make A Row

1. With right sides facing and raw edges aligned, stitch an A square to a B square along one side edge. Open seams and press.

2. Continue to join squares according to the sequence below to make 12 rows of 14 squares each.

Row 1: A-B-C-D-A-E-C-D-A-B-C-D-A-E

Row 2: D-A-B-C-D-A-E-C-D-A-B-C-D-A

Row 3: C-D-A-E-B-C-D-A-E-C-D-A-B-C-D

Row 4: E-C-D-A-B-C-D-A-E-C-D-A-B-C-D

Row 5: A-E-C-D-A-B-C-D-A-E-C-D-A

Row 6: D-A-E-C-D-A-E-C-D-A-B-C-D-A-E

Row 7: C-D-A-E-C-D-A-B-C-D-A-E-C-D

Row 8: B-C-D-A-E-C-D-A-B-C-D-A-E

Row 9: A-B-C-D-A-E-C-D-A-B-C-D-A-E

Row 10: D-A-B-C-D-A-E-C-D-A-B-C-D-A

Row 11: C-D-A-E-C-D-A-E-C-D-A-B-C-D-A

Row 12: E-C-D-A-B-C-D-A-E-C-D-A-B-C-D

To Finish

1. Clip away all basting stitches.

2. Trim batting one half inch smaller than tablecloth all around.

3. Trim backing to same size as top.

4. Turn raw edges of backing and top to the inside and press.

5. Machine stitch all around to finish.

Send any questions about making patchwork quilts or sewing for the home to Leslie Linsley *Entertainer*, Box 27K, 60 E. 8th St. Newport, NY 10003.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

the same direction) so they will grow straight.

Water overwater houseplants during the winter. Always touch the soil surface to make sure it's dry before adding water.

This is a slow-growth time for them, and they just don't use as much now.

Water foundation plants that are too far under the eaves to get snow or rain. Dry roots won't make it through winter freezing.

Ask the county extension office for a list of recommended varieties before you order garden seeds. We have special needs in the Magic Valley, and what will do fine in Aunt Martha's backyard won't necessarily grow here.

Comedian Andrew Dice Clay, on the birth of his son.

"If you don't vote, you're going to get a spanking." Madonna, who was commending an herbicide public service announcement.

It's a boy, just like I told her

## Party on, Donald



AP Laserphoto  
Mary-Magdalene and Donald Trump take turns playing Joey Adam's birthday card at the Holmstey Hotel in New York, where the 90th birthday bash was held.

## Need a dishwasher?

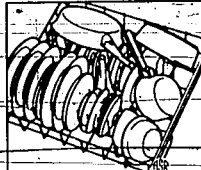
Whether you're replacing an old dishwasher or you're a first-time buyer, there are several features to look for when you buy a new unit, according to home economists from Whirlpool Corp.

First on the list is cleanability: Some dishwashers "clean" dishes, pots and pans from every angle. Many models are designed to get dishes' clean without pre-rinsing. They feature two or more full-sized, multi-directional spray arms that direct the hot water to all parts of the dishwasher to

remove food particles from every item. A soft-food grinder, automatic filtering system and powerful draining action quickly dispose of food particles.

Look carefully at the number and types of cycles offered by various brands. Washers "clean" dishes, pots and pans fit into the racks? Look for racks that are deep and spacious enough to safely hold thick stoneware plates, deep platters and your favorite spaghetti pot. An adjustable upper rack that can easily be raised or lowered on one- or both sides accommodates talliced tea glasses and mugs above or cookie sheets and pizza pans in the rack below.

Look for a dishwasher built by a reputable manufacturer... and purchase it from a reputable dealer who can handle installation and needed service throughout its long life. Study the warranty. Ask about terms and coverages for items described as "being under full warranty" and those compo-



### Check-out little details.

nents that may include a longer-term "limited-warranty" coverage.

Another important consideration is sound level. All dishwashers have "some" sound from motor operation and water hitting spraying and draining. But some dishwashers are quieter than others.

Ask your dealer to explain the sound insulation systems in the dishwashers you are considering. For example, look for "sound softening" components that include high-density insulation in the door, a thick thermal insulation blanket with a quilted foil cover wrapped over the unit and special designs to isolate motor sound.

Finally, look for the "little" details that are most important to you. Check the yellow energy label on the door to determine how much the dishwasher will cost to operate. Other features to add to your personal shopping list: silverware baskets in the door, small compartments—for jar—lids and baby bottle parts, a flush control panel, double detergent cups, a rinse aid dispenser to prevent spots and aid drying and a light to tell you the load is done.

# Room-needs personal touches

It's the little things that make a house a home—the small special purchases, the hunted-for bargains and the eye-for-detail that creates a comfortable haven with personal style.

If your living room is a truly live-in room, you'll want it to reflect your personal style while being a comfortable and attractive gathering place in your home. Here are 10 easy, money-saving tips on giving a much lived-in living room the personal touch:

- Slipcovers are the great equalizers. They can rejuvenate a weary sofa or chair for much less money than upholstery or buying new pieces. Shop for designer fabrics at discount outlets. Don't forget to look for bargains on discontinued styles.

- Mix and match pillows of contrasting and coordinating colors and patterns. Pillows give seating an inviting, comfortable appeal.
- Create extra seating and storage space with a window seat. It's a simple construction including a frame of 2-by-2 foot studs and plywood for much less money than a fabric-covered cushion is a hinged top for easy access to storage.

- Spacious floor-to ceiling bookcases add warmth to almost any room, as well as providing excellent storage. Shelves are done at the unit's base add a little hidden storage.

- Covering floors with wall-to-wall carpeting will make a much-used room easier to clean and less



Give your living room a warm, lived-in feeling.

noise, plus, it fosters a cozy, finished feeling.

- Add personality to your room by displaying the things you love: collections of ceramics, favorite books, etc.

- Frame inexpensive prints in borderless poster frames. You can find some really nice pictures in bookstores, museum shops and card stores.

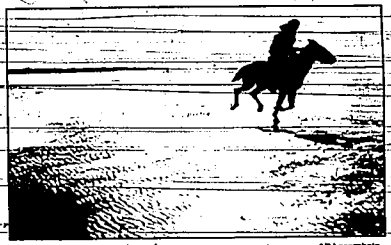
- Mix contemporary and traditional furnishings for an eclectic, lived-in feeling. Don't be afraid to put a glass and brass table next to

a traditional chest-of-drawers if that's your taste.

- Be on the lookout for the details that add architectural interest to a room: Hanging floor-length curtains above the window frame will give a room an illusion of greater height.

- Plants are always welcoming and friendly, as well as being healthy removers of many air pollutants. Try an interesting mix that includes some flowering and green plants, plus heavy climbers and more delicate varieties.

# Sea horse



Christina Potter rides her mustang through the tidal pools on Black Beach in West Falmouth, MA.

# Protect pets from abuse

By Deborah Lawson Knight-Ridder News Service

## Pets

The first impulse of animal lovers witnessing the abuse of an animal is to protect the imperiled cat, dog, horse or other creature.

For your own safety, this is not a good idea. A person who is cruel to animals may be just as physically abusive with humans. What you should do instead is to notify the local animal-control officer or humane society.

Likewise, if you believe a pet in the neighborhood is being neglected, do not personally confront the offender. Try writing a reasonable letter pointing out what you think is wrong and suggesting how the creature's needs should be met. If this approach is unsuccessful, contact the local humane society about the problem.

Even if you report incidents of animal abuse through proper channels, you should be aware that people who intercede for animal victims sometimes are viewed, even by police and neigh-

bors, as "cranks." Expect to get little thanks for your efforts.

An even more personally risky venture is to get involved with fighting dogs. Never attempt to break up a dog fight or stop an angry dog from its aggression. Notify an animal control officer.

Naming tips: Dogs, cats, birds and horses will respond better if you call them by one- and two-syllable names. You can register a purebred female as Marguerite of Camelot, but its "call name" had better be Rita or Maggie.

Avoid names that sound like business used in every day contact with the animal, such as "no, come, go, huh, speak, good, down, sit" and "stay." In spite of its soft, white coat, Downy would not be a good "call name" for a Maltese-dog or white Persian cat. The pet would think you were constantly yelling at it to get down from the sofa.

# Basic tool kit saves time, frustration

Remember the last time you tried one of those "some-assembly-required" projects, like putting together a toy or a piece of furniture?

Once you laid out all the parts, you realized the only tools you had to work with were a dime, dinner knife or nail file. If this has ever happened to you, then you understand the importance of assembling a basic tool kit.

In fact, every household, now matter how small, should have a high-quality set of basic tools if just for minor repairs.

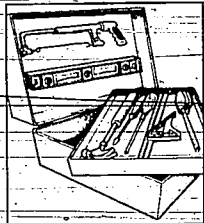
The bare necessities include a hammer, assorted sizes of regular and Phillips screwdrivers, tape measure, level and a hand saw.

A hammer is probably the most necessary tool.

Hammers come in a variety of styles, weights and sizes. Use the "wrong" one is about as effective and dangerous as using the nearest heavy object. Your best buy for all-around use is a 16-ounce curved-claw hammer. (That's the one with the split on the back for pulling out nails.)

Phillips screwdrivers are yet effective enough to drive large nails.

If you are planning to use your



Every household needs one.

hammer for a major project, buy a straight-claw hammer. They range from 18-28 ounces and the heavier the hammer, the easier it is to nail. Be sure to check its weight, otherwise, you could end up with a sprained wrist.

The next tool you'll use the most is a screwdriver. The two most common varieties are the standard for slotted screws and the Phillips for cross-slotted screws.

Not only do you need them both but you really need two or three sizes of each, so the tip will properly fit the screw. Trying to

turn a screw with a "tip too" small can strip the slot and destroy the screw, making it virtually impossible to remove.

A tape measure is next, and the most practical type is the self-retracting flexible steel tape. Lengths range from six to 25 feet. It's best to buy a tape of at least 12 feet so you don't have to measure twice when measuring the floor, walls or anything of size.

Every basic tool set should include a fine hand saw, even if you plan to purchase a power saw later.

Buy one with eight to 10 teeth per inch. Fewer than eight teeth per inch gives you a rough cut and more than 12 gives you a very fine but very slow cut.

Different types include backsaws with a rigid back for precisely angled cuts, keyhole saws for starting cuts from holes drilled in the middle of boards, coping saws for tight curves and hacksaws to cut metal.

Don't forget a square: it is an accurate marker to guide you through a precise cut.

Finally, a good level is a must, even in the beginning tool set. The two-foot carpenter's level will do almost any job.

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## Sweethearts

# Passing Strangers

Their stolen weekend had been a precious and special time

By Joy Harwood

"What day is it?"  
 "Friday," she said.  
 "And the date?"  
 "The 10th. Why?"  
 "Next year," he said. "Next year, on this day, I'll come back for you. I promise. I'll come back."  
 She laughed. Men forget, she told herself - for me, these days will be vivid and alive for as long as I live; but he is a man and therefore, he will forget.  
 Every year, she had contrived to go back there, a secret meeting with the past, shared with no one. She owed herself this much; it was she who had reminded him of his wife and children - his other, real life in which she had no part. And if she found some consolation in returning to the sleepy market town on the river for one day a year, then who should stop her?

She was Alison Hewitt, visiting her mother as she did every year about this time, stealing a couple of hours on the way, harming no one.  
**Every year, she had contrived to go back there, a secret meeting with the past, shared with no one. She owed herself this much; it was she who had reminded him of his wife and children - his other, real life in which she had no part.**

He was Philip Cunningham, business executive, always in a hurry, and how he was irritated because the car he was driving threatened to break down. It was years since he had looked under the hood of a car, and since he had no wish to be stranded for hours, he pulled off the motorway, and Alison, who he was, latent only on finding the nearest garage.  
 "Couple of miles down the road," he was told. "Drifford - you can't miss it."  
 Drifford! Drifford in summertime all those years ago; and Alison, one, in its place, a beautiful. He was conscious of a once-familiar stab of pain, submerged for years in the routine of day-to-day living, and for a moment, he could see her plainly in his mind's eye - young and eager - as she had been the summer he had met her. He found the garage, left the car

and walked on down the main street. So little had changed! More people, more traffic, maybe, but otherwise, he could almost imagine that rounding the next corner, she would appear, arms outstretched, running to greet him!  
 She locked the car and walked briskly across the square toward the Angel, went in and ordered lunch. This was part of the routine she always sat at "their" table, chose "their" favorite meal, then later after coffee, she might go out into the garden, wander across the lawn to sit by the river - "their" river.  
 Already, perhaps, she sensed that this would be the last time she'd come here; and on impulse, she decided to stay overnight.  
 She'd have to make a phone call.

"Mother?" The line was poor, the voice indistinct. "Mother, I've been delayed. I shan't be with you till tomorrow. Is that OK?"

Of course it was OK - her mother seldom asked questions, never criticized. She looked forward to the annual visit, knew Alison succeeded at Drifford en route and had a fair idea why; but if she disapproved, she kept her opinion to herself and for that, Alison was grateful.

She ate her lunch quickly and without appetite, curious to see what was out-of-doors again, as though staying in she might miss something - something important. Memory snapping at her heels, she fled across the square and down the main street to the old stone bridge, a few yards and a few steps, steeply river. She paused, stared down at the cool green water, then, with no real plan in mind; she followed the track along the river bank.

Small changes had been taking place over the years: the stile had gone, a metal cattle gate stood in its place; and a weeping willow, hanging out over the water had finally fallen, leaving a break in the bank where the children climbed down to fish for minnows. Once, long ago, she had stood on the bank, watching him walk away - and she'd thought her life was over.

"I will come back for you," he'd promised. "One day, soon, I'll come back, and you will be here - won't you?"  
 She had nodded, knowing his words were empty, meaning nothing.

The doctor's brass plate, freshly polished every morning, stood in its place, a modern slab of black plastic announcing the premises belonged to a firm of chartered architects.

This, he thought, is where it had begun, at the doctor's house. A wasp angrily trying to escape from the can, the man on the bicycle, the night when a doctor's way



All that day they had filled the silence with small talk, already falling in love.

doctor - and the girl in the waiting room, Alison, like himself was a stranger in the town. She was going to visit her mother, she said - she always went to stay at this time of year.

Stating the obvious, he said, "You've cut your hand."

"Yes. I was changing a wheel. I had a puncture."  
 All that day they had filled the silence with small talk, already falling in love, planning delays and deceptions that would keep him away from home that weekend and all the weekends after.

Never before had he taken a lover, and he had felt guilty at deceiving poor, stolid Judith. Now, after all these years of her steadfast, rather tedious devotion, it was pleasurable to let his mind run free.

What lovers they had been! Afterwards, they had lain in the tall reeds at the river's edge, hands clasped, eyes closed against the sun, talking of escape and happiness ever after. He'd work things out with Judith. He'd think of something - that was a promise; and at the time, he'd really meant it.

She, more practical, had known better. "She'll never let you go," she told him.

She could almost feel his presence here with her a ghost at her side - invisible. It was as though, by thinking of him, she could make him appear. Well, this was his last chance! She knew now that she wouldn't come back again. She'd wasted enough love, sentiment - call it what you will - and it was time to bid him farewell once and for always. He

probably hadn't given her a thought, not for years! It was time to surrender the past, to give in.

"In fact," she said aloud, "perhaps I'll go now, right away." She would cancel the room - they wouldn't mind. One thing was certain - she had to put all this behind her quickly while the mood was still upon her.

She jumped to her feet, smoothed the creases in her skirt, took a last look about her; then with new determination; she hurried back toward the Angel.

Judith had found out about them almost at once. She made to attempt to reproach him, to challenge his integrity, and he was never quite sure whether she had used dumb acceptance as a weapon or whether she was simply too stupid to fight. For this reason, he'd never had the courage to leave her, telling himself that deserting her would have been unthinkably callous and cruel. What would she do, left on her own? How would she manage? In time, he schooled himself to put Alison from his mind, convinced that he acted for the best, that possibly he was happier this way.

The car would be ready in 20 minutes. He thought about walking down to the river, deciding to cup of tea at the Angel.

How many times they'd dined there, by candlelight, lovers, hand holding across the table. Did she still remember? Or was it just an episode, forgotten, swallowed up in the larger, more exciting phases of her life? He'd like to think it

had meant something to her. He waited at the reception desk, irritated because there was no one there to attend to him; and for a second time, he rang the small brass hand bell. The visitor's book lay open in front of him, and for some time he had studied the names, remembering the names of the new arrivals.

Mrs. Francis Hewitt, he read aloud - but sadly, the name meant nothing to him. He noticed the date, saw it was Friday, the 10th, and a faint stirring of memory made him pause for a second. Then, suddenly impatient to be on his way, he shut the book, turned on his heel and left.

She crossed the square, saw him in the distance walking away from her, but she made no attempt to run after him. So many times she had made that mistake, thinking it was him, had called to him only to find herself talking to a total stranger. She wouldn't be caught this time. She'd collect her bag from the Angel, get into her car and with a bit of luck, she'd be at her mother's in time for supper.

Joy Harwood is a syndicated feature writer. Her short stories have been published from Norway to California.

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short novels, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to: CHATTI Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

# Pro hockey fans, take note

By Christopher Hull  
 (TV Data)

The National Hockey League gets some rare national exposure Saturday when NBC airs the 42nd NHL All-Star Game live from Chicago Stadium. Marv Albert will call the play-by-play and former NHL players Bill Clement and John Davidson will be the analysts.

This is the second straight year that NBC has covered the game; but taken that it is, it could be the last broadcast-network coverage that pro hockey sees for a while.

That's unfortunate, because the revenue and interest generated by the national exposure would stand the league in good stead as it prepares to add three new franchises in the next two years — one in the Bay Area, one in Tampa and one in Charlotte.

Network television exposure in the United States has always been a goal of the NHL, but it may well be an impossible one.

Much of the country almost



Here's your chance to see Cam Neely in action.

never sees the wintry conditions in which ice hockey, baseball and basketball still enjoy considerably more popularity.

So unless you're ready to shell out the bucks for cable's Sports

Channel America, you'd better tune in Sunday. It could be your last chance to see the likes of all-stars Cam Neely and Wayne Gretzky ply their trade on TV.

**Other highlights:**

Tuesday, Jan. 15: NBA basketball — Orlando vs. Miami (TNT); College Basketball — Oklahoma vs. Missouri; Louisiana State University vs. Alabama (ESPN)

Wednesday, Jan. 16: College basketball — Connecticut vs. Syracuse; North Carolina State vs. North Carolina; Stanford vs. University of California Los Angeles (ESPN)

Thursday, Jan. 17: College basketball — Iowa vs. Wisconsin; Houston vs. Texas; Idaho vs. Montana (ESPN)

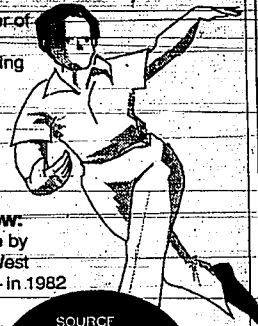
Friday, Jan. 18: NBA basketball — Chicago vs. Atlanta (TNT)

Saturday, Jan. 19: College basketball — Creighton vs. Illinois State; North Carolina vs. Duke; Brigham Young University vs. Wyoming (ESPN)

## Sports facts

### Most perfect bowling scores

Highest number of sanctioned 300-point bowling games:  
**Bob Leam,**  
 of Erie, Pa.:  
 33 games



Two perfect games in a row:  
 Achieved twice by **AI Spotts**, of West Reading, Pa. — in 1982 and 1985.

SOURCE  
 Guinness Sports Record Book

KRTN Infographics

# Tennis association's going strong

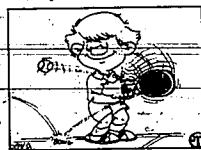
North American Precis Syndicate

Whether you play tennis or just follow it, the chances are that you've been touched in some way by the United States Tennis Association.

Who they are and what they do can be as interesting as the game they govern.

Established in 1881, the USTA promotes tennis on all levels, from the recreational to the professional.

It conducts many tournaments, including the U.S. Open, the world's premier tournament.



There are programs for kids

The Open provides the single largest source of revenue for the association's myriad of activities, ranging from the Schools Program for youngsters to senior programs

Circuits for promising young players, both amateur and professional, are also administered by the USTA, as well as teams for international play in the Olympics, Pan Am Games, Davis Cup, Federation Cup and junior and senior competitions.

What's ahead? The USTA will continue to grow into the 1990s and is looking ahead to the 21st Century with its Player Development Program and emphasis on leagues and adult recreational tennis. For information on USTA programs and tennis in your area, call 1-800-253-USTA.

# She's too tall for Super Bowl

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — For three months, 11-year-old Angelique Dunaway thought she'd be performing with the pop sensation New Kids on the Block in the halftime show of the 1991 Super Bowl.

"She told all her friends, and in all the Christmas cards we sent out to relatives we said to watch the Super Bowl for her," said Kim Dunaway, Angelique's mother.

But, during the first rehearsal for the Jan. 27 show, the 5-foot-2 Tampa Girl Scout was cut from the show because she's 2 inches too tall by casting standards for the event. "I feel devastated," said Angelique, a fifth-grader. Nineteen other girls from the re-

gion also were cut "because of height," said Wendy Abraham, cast and rehearsal coordinator. Ms. Abraham works for the Creative Entertainment division of Walt Disney World. The division is in charge of the halftime show, which will feature 1,600 local children ages 7 to 12. In August, Ms. Abraham asked help recruiting Scouts for a part of the show devoted to patriotism. Ninety-five girls were selected. Prerequisites were junior Scout status and full-dress uniform. But apparently the Suncoast Girl Scout Council lost a Sept. letter from Disney that outlined the height, said Ann McWhinney, the council's executive director.

# Does oxygen really help an athlete, or is this nothing more than myth?

Boston Globe

Q. Is there any real benefit to athletes who inhale oxygen immediately after a strenuous performance? — S.P., Hingham, Mass.

A. Many athletes think so, but experts say it hasn't been scientifically proven.

The oxygen supposedly speeds the recovery of athletes following brief, intense bursts of exertion in sports like football, basketball and track.

In contrast, to so-called "aerobic" exercise, which is paced so the body doesn't outrun its supply of oxygen, muscles used in intense spurts of action use up more oxygen than is being provided through breathing and create an "oxygen debt," said Dr. Lyle

Micheli, director of sports medicine at Children's Hospital.

The body can mobilize oxygen reserves at such times by breaking down carbohydrates stored in the tissues, a process that also releases a waste product, lactic acid, that builds up in the blood. The level of lactic acid serves as a measure of the oxygen debt.

Resting allows the body to "pay back" the debt, with oxygen inhaled normally.

The idea of giving athletes added oxygen (usually in a concentration of 60 percent, compared to the 20 percent present in the air we breathe) is to quicken the absorption of oxygen by the tissues.

However, said Micheli, "I don't think it's ever been proven that you speed the rate at which you

recover" and become ready for action again.

Micheli said many athletes feel it helps, but they may be influenced by their belief in the practice.

The true key, added Micheli, who also is president of the American College of Sports Medicine, is good physical conditioning, which enables the body to renew its oxygen reserves as efficiently as possible.

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## Bizarre

### Santa gets heave-ho

— ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — City officials are giving Santa Claus his walking papers now that the holidays are over.

Officials say a 6-foot tall Santa statue in front of a ski shop must go because it encroaches on city property.

Because of the encroachment, the city could be found liable for any accidents involving the statue, said enforcement officer Bill Druding.

The statue is a popular family photo attraction.

Besides, Christmas is over, said

Jon Bush, the city official who filed a complaint about the statue. "If it's a Christmas decoration and it isn't in the way of people, I don't have a problem," he said. "But it is the new year and I think it's probably time for Santa to head back to the North Pole."

Ed Costie, manager of the Ajax Ski Shop where Santa stands, remained philosophical.

"The only thing Santa had to say is he hopes his friend the bear in front of the Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory didn't get busted."

### Wave bye bye to Donnan

— DONNAN, Iowa (AP) — This may be the last time you read a story with this dateline. Donnan, Iowa's smallest town, is being wiped off the map.

Tired of passing around city council jobs and tending to municipal paperwork, the seven residents of Donnan in northeast Iowa voted 6-1 to disincorporate.

Only Etwood Gage voted to keep naming the town.

"There has to be an oddball in the bunch," he said. "I guess he's the rebel," said his wife, Margaret, who voted with the majority in absentee balloting. "There's no big marital dispute over it." Fayette County will now take over maintenance for Don-

nan's streets and the state will handle the town's final bills.

Donnan's fortunes have dwindled since the 1940s, when traffic declined on the two railroad tracks that intersected there. The post office held out until 1982 and the town's major public project is a single street lamp that costs about \$17 a month.

Mayor Matt Porter said there's more than enough money in the till to pay for the final light bills.

"We'll keep our memories," Ms. Gage said.

"We still use 'Donnan, Iowa,' as our address," with the Fayette ZIP code. "I don't know how long they'll let us do that."

### No hound dog in these chops

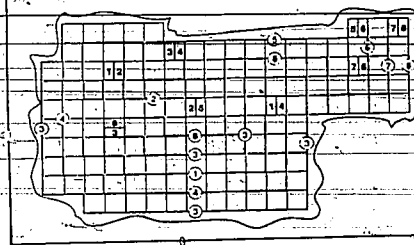


Elvis impersonator James Wallace, right, of San Bruno, Calif., eats his pork chop as Dorol Conrad of San Francisco looks on at the Hard Rock Cafe in San Francisco. To celebrate Elvis' recent 56th birthday, the eatery gave away free pork chop meals, Elvis' favorite, to those who showed up dressed like the king.

## Answers

Continued from 12

### KNOTS ISLAND



CHAT! is a weekly part of *The Times-News* and is also delivered free to non-subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka, Cassia and Gooding Counties.

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### Sinead, Ivana make Blackwell's list

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock star Sinead O'Connor on Wednesday topped Mr. Blackwell's list of worst-dressed women. The acerbic fashion critic called her the bald-headed banshee of MTV, a "New-Age nightmare."

Announcing the annual list of fashion frumps, Blackwell put New York socialite Ivana Trump in second place and displayed a picture of her in a \$200,000 ball gown he said made her look like a cross between Brigitte Bardot and Lassie.

Blackwell, who has stung the rich and famous for 31 years, said he's concerned about the state of fashion in the 1990s and the attitude of celebrities toward their images.

"What bothers me is they don't have a sense of self-esteem which I wish they had," he said. Then he took aim at the offerings of the fashion industry. "It isn't bad enough the stuff they sell, but shoplifting is even



Sinead O'Connor  
**Bald-headed banshee?**  
 Blackwell was asked how Miss Taylor, long criticized by him as worst-dressed, had been able to move into the realm of the fashionable. "She just got a dress to fit her," Blackwell said.

Hancock Park: Glenn Close, Queen Elizabeth II, Julia Roberts, Carrie Fisher, Kim Basinger, Laura Dern, Kathy Bates and Barbra Streisand.

Blackwell, who has stitched frocks for Zsa Zsa Gabor and other celebrities, bestowed his Fashion Fiasco of the Year Award on Debbie Allen, whom he called "a hymn to high-tech horror."

Blackwell did have something good to say with a list of "Fabulous Fashion Independents."

They were Bette Midler, Sophia Loren, Joan Rivers, Sharon Gless, Texas Gov. Ann Richards, Queen Noor of Jordan, Elizabeth Taylor, the Duchess of York (formerly Sarah Ferguson), Michelle Pfeiffer and Liza Minnelli.

Blackwell was asked how Miss Taylor, long criticized by him as worst-dressed, had been able to move into the realm of the fashionable. "She just got a dress to fit her," Blackwell said.



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**045 - Mobile Homes**

1970 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, appliances, also in Canyon Estates, close I&M/ICC. Call 734-5467, leave message.

Factory Direct Prices  
No Glue Floor - Guardon  
We deliver and set up  
easy financing  
Northwest Homes  
4408 Chindon Boise  
call toll free  
1-800-368-1721

**Rentals**

050 - Furnished Houses

Classy studio cabin, 987 3rd Ave. W. - \$600 + deposit. Call 734-5080.

**051 - Unfurnished Houses**

1 bedroom, \$225 + \$75-80/ mo. Call 733-8583.

Brick area, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Ranch style, on acreage. Rent or buy! Call 645-8463.

Cosy 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, large family room. No pets, no smoking. Also pet dogs. Call 733-2525.

Cute modern 3 bdrm house with carpet, linoleum, & mini-blinds. All new paint. Also \$200 dep. Rent. Call Dave 678-9159.

Spacious 2 bdrm, \$225 + \$100-sec. deposit. Call 678-4755.

Hogerman area, Quality 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Rent, \$250 + \$200 dep. Rent. Call 678-7422.

**JONES WE HAUL**

I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to haul? - Auto - FREE ESTIMATES. Call 734-5480.

**052 - Furnished Apts. & Duplexes**

1 bdrm furnished apt. in Buhl, Call 543-5270.

Give your apartment needs to rent? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

**054 - Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes**

1 bdrm apt - all utilities furnished, \$275 per month. Includes car, also Hayburn Ave. W. Call 432-8364.

Possible daily, 139 acres. Hammer - 853 water - private. 4000 acres, wood water. Other farms for sale. Call Ron at Mountain Home Agency, 587-4471.

**038 - Acreage & Lots**

110 acre parcel, good location, close to canyon rim, and pool course, \$25,000 or offer. Call 324-4048. Adult & family, farms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8943.

**048 - Mobile Homes**

14685 Napaun, w/expand, \$6200. Set up in park. 733-6317, possible trade.

**010 - Professional Services**

Housecleaning, reasonable rates, references available. Call 734-0862.

**LAWN CARE**

We will maintain your lawn as if it were our own. Make all arrangements now. Free estimates. Call 324-5195.

**014 - Childcare Services**

A-Quality daycare, 36 per day. Call Terri 734-4399.

Child care available. In Jerome. Call 324-3837.

Child care in my home, Mon thru Fri, all ages. 934-8577.

**017 - Business Opportunities**

**MAJOR INTERNATIONAL FRANCHISE**

Large franchise in size and growth by Entrepreneur. Locations nationwide. Built-in demand and repeat business. Full training, initial and continuing training. Complete inventory package. On-site support and expansion assistance. Own your own business that is recession proof. Buy services the entire business community. Investment \$45,000 - \$100,000. Call 292-1200.

Well established bulk candy vending-machine routes for sale. 1-Win-Fallie-or-Jewell. Call 292-1200.

Call 801-382-1157, Ogdon.

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

Keep your eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

**023 - Investments**

CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Deed, or Small Estate Contract. Ed Moffett 800-822-0234

**025 - Instruction**

Studio 23 music lessons. Piano, guitar, band, orchestra. Students. Call 734-0513.

Advertise where you'll find busy buyers - in classified. Call 733-0830.

**Real Estate For Sale**

**030 - Homes For Sale**

BUY OWNER: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, gas heat, 170 x 64 canal water, 2826 Eastgate Drive, call 734-5017

Get your home ready to sell? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

**030 - Homes For Sale**

3 bdrm brick home, on Anderson Ave. Conditioned, top dog, deepening sprinkling, hot tub, big shop in rear. \$62,500. Call 734-8871.

**031 - Out-of-Town Homes**

In Rogerson on 7 lots: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, log home, acres, 2 car garage. Call 655-4550.

Ketchum - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 6th Street & 3rd Ave. N. Good investment. Rent or move in! Call 657-6244.

**032 - Builder Homes**

Build home, by owner, 2 bedroom, 1 bath & utility room, gas & electric heat, total built \$90,000 each \$110,000. Call 734-5017.

Get your home ready to sell? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

**037 - Farms & Ranches**

120 acres, Hillier District, well-irrigated, 4 bedroom home, shop, 14 ms W of Burley. Assume FHA loan. Ready for sale or lease. Call 432-8364.

Possible daily, 139 acres. Hammer - 853 water - private. 4000 acres, wood water. Other farms for sale. Call Ron at Mountain Home Agency, 587-4471.

**038 - Acreage & Lots**

110 acre parcel, good location, close to canyon rim, and pool course, \$25,000 or offer. Call 324-4048. Adult & family, farms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8943.

**048 - Mobile Homes**

14685 Napaun, w/expand, \$6200. Set up in park. 733-6317, possible trade.





# CLASSIFIED ... CUSTOMER SERVICE

YOUR MUSIC MARKETPLACE

# CLASSIFIED ... CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

**055-Rooms Wanted**  
 Female wanted to share house, washer/dryer, phone inc. \$175 mo. Stipendium, \$200. Call 734-4811.  
 Roommate wanted, across from CSI. Call 734-3724.

**055-Rooms For Rent**  
 Furnished rooms, some with kitchen, all utilities paid, including cable TV. \$82.50 weekly. Call 734-4811.  
 Nice dorm room w/bath, perfect for incoming person who owns car. \$145. 733-6767

**058 Office & Business Rentals**  
 3 modern offices and warehouse with truck dock, good parking. Call 734-2347.  
 696 square foot, corner of Addison and Worthington. Call 734-4570.  
 Office, near court-house, single office w/bath, rent \$100 per month, 2nd location, 1500 sq ft available. Call 734-2347.  
 Restaurant for lease, approximately 2500 sq ft fully equipped, downtown Hogerman. Call 734-4570.  
 Single space or business rental, 23 x 56, open front, 11 miles south of Twin Falls. Call 734-2347.  
 4832 sq. ft. Call Brent 733-4828, evenings 734-1531.

**060-Warehouse & Storage Rental**  
 1000 sq. ft., overhead door, 1887 Highway 26, just east of I-84. Call 734-4555 or 423-5411.  
**INSURATED WAREHOUSE**  
 Winlock door, office & restroom. Call 734-2347.  
**MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE**  
 Near MV Mall. 736-0003.  
**STORAGE**  
 RTV storage, \$10 monthly. Call 734-4570.  
**SHAKE RIVER STORAGE**  
 734-1400.

**061-Garage Rentals**  
 Large 2 car garage, rental door, \$65 month. 734-5163.

**066-Mobile Home Space**  
 Near Hogerman: Double wide mobile home for rent. Call 734-875, pos. mo. Call 733-4952.

**Merchandise**

**067-Miscellaneous For Sale**  
 1950's classic juke boxes for office or home. Call Steve Lynch. 734-4570.  
 1979-1981 26 ft. excel cond. only \$4500. 733-9111.  
 2 round top air-line tickets from Twin Falls to Las Vegas. Feb. 6, return Feb. 9 \$300/door for both.  
 Call 734-4570.  
 Car trailer with lift, black. Asking \$1800 or best offer. Call 328-3724.  
 Calling car trailers with lift. Good condition, \$100,000. BTU. Call 837-9193.

**057-Miscellaneous For Sale**  
 Getting rid of the big question mark that questions a 'bout to bid sale. Call us before you buy. 679-9654.  
 Bridal gown, long tulle with train, never worn. Paid \$700, willing to negotiate. Call 734-4570.  
 Brunswick 4x6 pool table, brand new, 1 1/2" table, 295" condition, \$700. Call 837-6724.  
 Bumper-pool table, dining game table combination, \$150. Call 733-5818.  
 Electrolux-Rome-Commercial-Central-Vac w/Power-Nezzle, Shamponers Salsolux-Rome, \$100. Call 733-7870. 733-5018.  
 Formals, Tuxedos, 50% to 75% off. No pinnales, best to room. Will travel. Georgia Blvd. 734-4489.

**068-Computers**  
 Commodore 64 computer with disk drive, \$200 or best offer. Also Hobson light set, complete, with wiring. \$300. Call 734-0527.  
**INTEGRATED COMPUTER**  
 IBM compatible  
 W/VGA, color, HD, software 286/31259 386/51729  
 CIS-80 models, modem, all built-in & teaching manuals, \$500 each. Call 936-5152.

**070-Wanted To Buy**  
 3 speed transmission for 1964 Jeep Waggoner. Call 423-4316 leave message.  
 22515 start load, pull-type horse trailer. Call 733-2395.  
 Buying any kind of old cowboy boots.  
 Gen 152 hand or large, push-button type riding pail. Quarter horse type projector.  
 Looking for a 20 gauge shot gun runner in good condition. Call 324-5363.  
 Looking for a used top loading ceramic kiln, with at least 17 opening, 22-24 inches deep, 1500 phase 220-240 volt, and in good working condition. Call 837-6370.  
 Looking for portable welder. Call 326-5365.

**070-Wanted To Buy**  
 1960 GM Russell or Western wall calendars. Call 324-5362.  
 Wanted: 22 rifle with pump, bolt & lever action. 734-8164.  
 Wanted: 2 1/2, 5 and 10 gallon propane tanks. 733-7271.  
 Wanted: 2 cylinder Waco-sin engine for parts. Call 324-2207.  
 Wanted: 2 furrowing trailer, also pool trailers, condition not important. Call 326-4563.  
 Wanted: 40-50 hp outboard jet motor with electric start. Call 324-5167.  
 Wanted: Accessories for Oration wood laths, including bow turning tool rest and wood turning tools. Call 733-5064.  
 Wanted: Baby bunny rabbit hector. Call 733-0128.  
 Wanted: Bow-Mac pulsters in good condition & reason-ably priced. Call 647-7293.  
 Wanted: Camper shell for a 1987 Dodge M-50 4x4. 324-2812 leave a message.

**070-Wanted To Buy**  
 Wanted: Flat bed, by 1974 Ford PU, reasonable. Call 886-2927, between 8 am or after 7 pm.  
 Wanted: Good used child safety gate. Call 733-8983, leave message.  
 Wanted: NO gauge trunk, track and accessories. Any condition. Call 734-4263, leave message.  
 Wanted: Magic Mill, Bosch mixer, 2 liter pop bottles, and propane gas. Call 423-7355.  
 Wanted: Massey Harris tractor 16 to 22 series with 1034 tires. Also a chair that makes into a bed. Reasonable. Call 324-5922.  
 Wanted: Military grade of ammo, 30-06, 300, 50 cal, 45 AP, 4PC. Call 734-4070.  
 Wanted: New or used 4-6 person rubber river raft. Call boyfriend 749 p.m., 837-4506.  
 Wanted: Nikon camera, model SP, Rangefinder. 734-0270.  
 Wanted: Old bicycles, 1960 or older. Call 734-5007.

**070-Wanted To Buy**  
 Wanted to buy: Hen turkey. Call 423-5792.  
 Wanted to buy: Old quilts. Call 734-3727.  
 Wanted to buy: Small pettable w/actor in good running condition. Call 734-5540, leave message.  
 Wanted to buy: Super single water bed & good used engine block stand. 734-3204.  
 Wanted to buy: Used lawn chairs in good condition. Call 734-8117.  
 Wanted to buy: Winohor model 100 in 300 caliber. Call 734-1070.  
 Wanted: Tractor IH Super C or similar -tricycle, for cutting in working condition. Call Steve at 734-6230.  
 Wanted: Used, 12 aluminum 20' covered poles. Call 326-4704.  
 Wanted: Woman's Day Encyclopedia of Cookery, volumes 18. Call 733-4849.  
 Wanted to buy: 35 to 50 hp Evinrude boat motor, electric start. Call 733-6575 evenings.

**070-Wanted To Buy**  
 New 7 1/2 Western snowblower, power engine, 1st year. Will fit 4x4 Chevrolet pickup-1974-1987. \$1900. Call 734-0119 or 734-9925.  
 Now newer used, 5 size ozone tank & regulator tubing, must see. 210 734-5929.  
 Pallets for sale, new & used, starting at \$4. Sagarbush Enterprises, 934-4485.

**070-Wanted To Buy**  
 Commodore 64 computer with disk drive, \$200 or best offer. Also Hobson light set, complete, with wiring. \$300. Call 734-0527.  
**INTEGRATED COMPUTER**  
 IBM compatible  
 W/VGA, color, HD, software 286/31259 386/51729  
 CIS-80 models, modem, all built-in & teaching manuals, \$500 each. Call 936-5152.

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 Looking for a 20 gauge shot gun runner in good condition. Call 324-5363.  
 Looking for a used top loading ceramic kiln, with at least 17 opening, 22-24 inches deep, 1500 phase 220-240 volt, and in good working condition. Call 837-6370.  
 Looking for portable welder. Call 326-5365.

**070-Wanted To Buy**  
 Mazda GLI, 1989 or newer, low mileage. Call 646-6851, ask for Bill.  
 Needed: You used Christmas trees-decorated, low cost. Deliver to York, 2 mile S. of Hogerman on Hwy 30, dump in front of the store.  
 Wanted: 30 hp single phase 220-240 volt, and in good working condition. Call 837-6370.  
 Looking for portable welder. Call 326-5365.

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 Needed: You used Christmas trees-decorated, low cost. Deliver to York, 2 mile S. of Hogerman on Hwy 30, dump in front of the store.  
 Wanted: 30 hp single phase 220-240 volt, and in good working condition. Call 837-6370.  
 Looking for portable welder. Call 326-5365.

**070-Wanted To Buy**  
 Wanted: 1968 or 1969 Dodge Dart, not a 2-wheeler, with good body, engine not important. Call 736-0106 or 344-1835.  
 Wanted: Consignments, outside, liquidations, and store units, for Magic Valley Saturday Auction. 736-9508.  
 Wanted: Used wood panel for Swinburn truck, after 5-6. Call 733-5862 after 5:30.  
 Wanted: Old war medals. Call 733-1091.  
**WANTED TO BUY:** Compound bow, 60-70 pounds, with accessories. Call 733-1515, 5 to 6 p.m.  
 Wanted to buy: Good used baby or waver stroller and flip jacket. Call mornings only. 734-5972.

The Times-News

# Senior Citizen Classified Rates!

Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such deserve special treatment. That's why The Times-News Customer Service Department offers these special classified advertising rates of 50% off our regular weekly rates. So, whether you need to sell that old jalopy, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy, just give us a call at 733-0931 and ask for the Senior Citizen-Rate.

*Age 55 or older, please ask for this rate when placing your ad.*

## 50% off

our 7 day open rate of \$4.25/line

The Times-News  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
 CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS





# THEISEN MOTORS GOOD NEWS

from Idaho's oldest and largest Lincoln-Mercury dealer!

It Was A Very Good Year!



Thank-You For Making Us #1!

## 1991 MERCURY TRACER

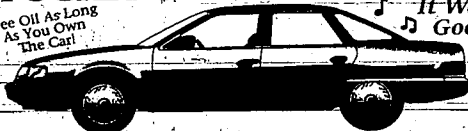
You Won't Believe the Quality of It!

- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Steering
- Recreiling Front Bucket Seats
- Interval Wipers
- Untreated Glass
- Steel Belted Radial Tires
- Dual-Visor Mirror
- Multi Port Fuel Injection
- AM/FM Radio
- Body Side Mouldings

**NO CASH OUT OF YOUR POCKET!** **\$1660 PER MO.**

MSRP. Base Price \$2299. Dealer Price \$1729. Tax, Title, License, and Fees Extra. Dealer's Choice. 12 Month, 12,000 Mile, 1991 Mercury Powertrain Warranty for 72 Months.

Free Oil As Long As You Own The Car!



It Was A Very Good Year!



Delivered Anywhere in the Magic Valley Full of Gas!

## 1991 MERCURY SABLE

One Of The Best Inspired Designs Of All Times.

- Stock #5-13
- 3.1 V-6 Engine
- Front Wheel Drive
- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Interval Wipers
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Am/Fm Stereo Radio
- Deep Well Trunk
- Radial Tires

11 to choose from at this price in every color.

Save **\$3,500** **\$13,726**

## BRAND NEW MERCURY TOPAZ

A Car That Combines Style With A Sense Of Security.

- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Radial Tires
- Tinted Glass
- Interval Wipers
- Rear Window Defroster
- Floor Mounted Transmission
- Deluxe Interior
- Child Proof Door Locks
- Dual Power Mirrors
- 4 Speed Heater

**NO CASH OUT OF YOUR POCKET!** **\$18200 PER MO.**

MSRP. Base Price \$2099. Dealer Price \$1599. Tax, Title, License, and Fees Extra. Dealer's Choice. 12 Month, 12,000 Mile, 1991 Mercury Powertrain Warranty for 72 Months.



## 1991 GRAND MARQUIS

Incomparable Full Size American Car.

- Air Conditioning
- Speed Control
- Stereo System
- Power Lock Group
- Illuminated Entry
- Deluxe Interior
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Radial Tires
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Power Windows & Seats

You Save **\$4,200** **\$17,820**

## 1991 MERCURY COUGAR

This Cat Is Top Dog!

- Cruise Control
- 3.8 V-6 Engine
- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo System
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Dual Power Mirrors

You Save **\$4,000** **\$19,309**

## 1991 MARK VII LSC

A Truly Personal Luxury Car.

- 5.0 V-8 Engine
- Tilt Steering
- Power Seats
- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning
- Automatic Overdrive
- Transmission
- Power Seats
- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning

You Save **\$7,000** **\$26,155**

Our way of Saying Thank! Emmett Harrison's

Not One Penny More.

Our way of Saying Thank!

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

# THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700