

Good morning

Today's forecast

Fair except for patches of night and morning fog. Light winds. Highs 30 to 35. Lows 10 to 15.

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Magic Valley

Spud building ready

The University of Idaho's high-tech potato storage research building in Kimberly will begin operating at about half speed in February — three months behind schedule and \$140,000 short of full completion.

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Fourth try for bill

A bill that would require mandatory minimum sentences for child abusers had been introduced into the Idaho Legislature for the fourth straight year.

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Game security super

Radios, cameras, bottles and airplanes are among the items that will be kept away from Tampa Stadium on Super Bowl Sunday.

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Rebels hold top spot

The top four teams in the Associated Press basketball poll held their positions this week, including UNLV's unanimous vote for No. 1.

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Snow sculptors chip away

"Nostalgia in Ice" is the theme for this year's winter carnival in McCall. The festivities are set to begin Feb. 1.

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Male or female?

PBS takes a turn at solving the dilemma in "Gender: The Enduring Paradox." The examination of today's roles in society is scheduled to air Wednesday.

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A good way to start

Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposed gas tax increase won't meet the challenge of fixing Idaho's highways, but it's good start, today's editorial says.

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Are we warlike?

Lebanon, Libya, Grenada, Panama, Kuwait, America keeps making war, and a columnist poses a question: Does this country love peace as much as it claims to?

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Latvia creates guard

In an early morning parliamentary session, Latvia orders creation of a home guard after a bloody attack on the police headquarters of the small republic.

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Nation honors King

War in the Persian Gulf and the fight for economic equality at home were the principal themes as followers of Martin Luther King Jr. observed the national holiday marking his birth.

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Iraq sets up POW shields

The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The besieged Baghdad government turned captured American and British pilots into "human shields" against the allied air assault Monday.

Allied leaders condemned Iraq's treatment of captured pilots as a "war crime" violating the Geneva Convention. Asked whether Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would later be held accountable, President Bush replied: "You can count on it."

The International Red Cross expressed concern both about Iraq's handling of prisoners and about U.S. bombardment of nuclear installations in Iraq.

Early Tuesday, at least one Iraqi Scud missile was destroyed in the sky over

Riyadh by a U.S. Patriot anti-missile rocket, witnesses said; and two Scuds landed in unpopulated desert areas, according to diplomatic sources in the city. No casualties were reported, although wreckage of one missile landed on a Riyadh street.

About 7 a.m. Riyadh time (9 a.m. MST) alert sirens sounded in the Saudi capital and in Dhahran. They were the first daylight alerts since Iraq began firing volleys of Scud missiles at Saudi Arabia.

On the fifth day of Operation Desert Storm, the U.S.-led military campaign to oust Iraq from occupied Kuwait, allied pilots kept up day-and-night assaults, and a U.S. commander said the air war would last at least another two weeks. Iraq reported 14 raids late Sunday and early Monday.

British television reporter Brent Sadler said after emerging from Iraq and reaching Amman, Jordan.

Without water and electricity, life in Baghdad is becoming primitive.

Baghdadis who have not fled their ancient riverside city are underground in air-raid shelters, Sadler said. People emerge during the day to haul water from the Tigris River, said Peter Arnett of CNN, apparently the last Western correspondent in Baghdad.

There were wildly varying and unsubstantiated claims on Iraqi casualties. An anti-Saddam Kurdish resistance group with an established network in Iraq said the military suffered almost 4,000 casualties in the war's first three days. It did

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Team plucks U.S. pilot from desert

The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — In a daring dash into enemy territory, a U.S. Air Force rescue mission plucked a downed Navy pilot from the Iraqi desert Monday and flew him back to safety, military officials said.

An Air Force search-and-rescue helicopter picked up the A-6 Intruder pilot shortly after two A-10 ground support bombers strafed an Iraqi army truck headed straight toward the airman, Air Force officers said.

"We could not allow him (the truck) to be there," said Capt. Randy Goff, one of the A-10 Warthog pilots. "We couldn't take the risk."

Military officials did not release the identity of the rescued flyer.

They said he ejected into a featureless expanse of the desert after being hit by ground fire while taking part in the bombing of Iraq.

Goff, 26, from Jackson, Ohio, and Capt. Paul Johnson, 32, of Dresden, Tenn., members of the 354th Tactical Fighter Wing from Myrtle Beach, S.C., spent over eight hours in the air, refueling four times as they located the Navy pilot around midday and talked to him over the radio.

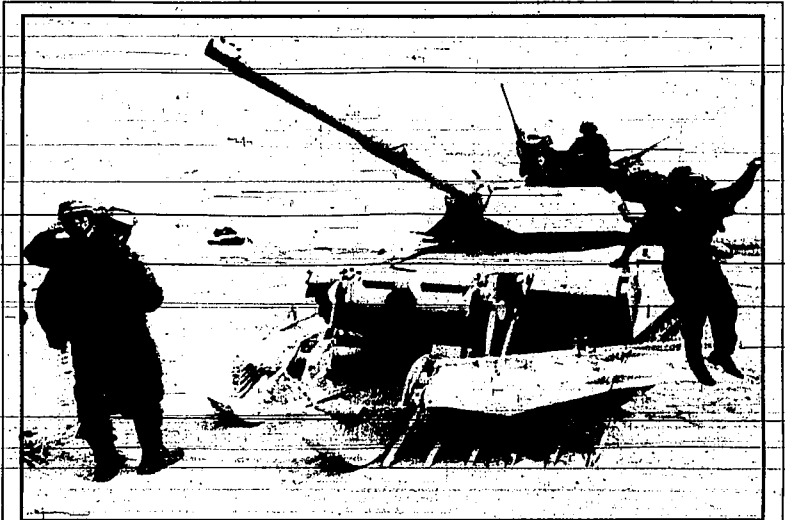
A plan was formed to bring in the rescue helicopter.

"It is really exciting — the fact that you think the guy is going to get rescued," Goff said. "My mind was just racing."

As the rescue helicopter neared the pre-arranged pickup spot, a large Iraqi truck drove into the area, apparently headed straight for the rescue site.

"Unfortunately, the truck was in the

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American crewmen prepare an M1A1 tank for the expected ground assault against Iraq. The tank is fitted with a plow to clear minefields.

Ground attack on Iraq not close yet

By Jim Abrams
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Military analysts say allied air attacks must still take out Iraqi roads, supply depots, communications links, missiles and anti-aircraft sites before a land war can be waged with minimal losses.

And that may not happen until February, some say.

While not predicting when a ground

campaign will begin, the U.S. military acknowledges it can be launched only after extensive air strikes against Saddam Hussein's entrenched forces.

"At the present time, I would say there are probably some of the most formidable defenses that you could ever run into anywhere," Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf

III, the U.S. field commander in the Persian Gulf, said Sunday.

Dr. William Taylor, a senior military analyst with the private Center for Strategic and International Studies, said, "I'm assuming we won't take on a suicidal mission pitting our weaknesses against their strength. Attacking overland is a loser."

Iraq has the fourth-largest army in the world, with 545,000 troops, deeply en-

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Saddam may win despite losing, expert tells overflow CSI audience

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Saddam Hussein may achieve in defeat the victory he could never have attained otherwise, a University of Utah geographer told an overflow audience at the College of Southern Idaho Monday night.

Ahmad Massasati, a native of Syria who is a geography instructor and a doctoral candidate at Utah, said the American and allied attack on Iraq has given an unpopular dictator the credibility he once lacked with his own people and with the rest of the Arab world.

"The Iraqi people were not with Saddam Hussein before they were attacked, but now that they

have been attacked they will defend their country," said Massasati in the opening lecture of College of Southern Idaho's Snake River Symposium series.

"Iraq gets 95 percent of its income from oil. If the (economic) sanctions had been allowed to work, the Iraqi people themselves would have got rid of him."

Massasati predicted heavy casualties when allied and Iraqi ground forces clash in Kuwait, but said the long-term political damage to American interests in the Middle East may be worse.

"CNN never goes on the streets of Amman or Damascus or Aleppo to ask the common people what they think," he said. "They're with Saddam."

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Ahmad Massasati said economic sanctions against Iraq would have eventually driven Saddam Hussein out of power.

Tough Utah abortion bill up for debate today

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A legislative committee without the shouts of pro-choice advocates Monday to endorse and send to the state Senate a measure that would make Utah the first state this year to outlaw most elective abortions.

Abortion rights activists warned that the state could be hit by a tourism boycott if the measure passed. Supporters of the bill offered to defend it in court against any challenges if it becomes law.

There was little doubt the Legislature would approve the bill and send it to Gov.

Norm Bangter since 90 percent of the state's 104 lawmakers are members of the Mormon Church. The church opposes that abortion is a serious transgression, except in dire medical circumstances.

Supporters said the legislation could pass the Senate and House as early as Wednesday. The Senate Health Committee endorsed it on a 4-2 vote, sending it to the Senate floor for debate scheduled Tuesday.

The 18th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

Bangter, a Republican who will step down in 1992, has threatened to veto any

abortion bill he considers unconstitutional. His press secretary, Francine Giunti, said the governor would have to review the bill, a compromise measure agreed Friday by Bangter and the bill's sponsor, Sen. LeRay McAllister.

The three-hour committee meeting was interrupted repeatedly by shouting pro-choice advocates.

The Utah Legislature today took a preliminary and irreparable step toward outlawing abortion, Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said in a news release from Washington.

The measure sets stringent limits on abortion in one section and has a "fallback" tier setting broader legal boundaries if the first tier fails to pass constitutional muster.

Idaho and Louisiana lawmakers passed similar bills in 1990, but both were vetoed. A Louisiana lawmaker has said he would try to enact a "model" no-exceptions bill aimed at overturning Roe vs. Wade.

"People on both sides of the issue have recognized that Roe vs. Wade is not good law," said James Bupp Jr., general counsel for National Right To Life.

Utah company's antennas make American soldiers lesser targets

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Thanks to Utah's Eyring Inc., American soldiers serving in Operation Desert Storm may be less of a target for Iraqi bullets.

Hundreds of portable battlefield communications antennas manufactured by the Provo company have been purchased for use by U.S. military in Saudi Arabia.

First sold to an army unit in Washington

state four years ago, the Eyring 300-series low profile antenna is touted as less of a target than conventional battlefield models.

Combat communications soldiers in Saudi Arabia have liked that so much they've written letters of thanks to Eyring.

"It's a miracle piece of equipment — an answer to my frustrations," wrote one soldier from Saudi Arabia. The unidentified

soldier also said he was from Bountiful, Utah, and missed skiing.

"Some have told us it has survived even being run over by a half track," said Reggie Hughes, Division Manager for Eyring's communication system's division in Provo.

A U.S. general for the 101st Airborne Division also wrote saying it was the perfect system for the division's highly mobile style

of operating.

"Most battlefield antennas stick vertically and can be seen from some distance," Hughes said. But Eyring's ELPA 300 series antenna system lays flat on the ground and can even be buried, yet receives and transmits more effectively than vertical antennas, its makers say.

Fitting into a small canvas carrying bag,


the antenna consists of a high-tech flexible metal wire rolled off of small reels. The light-weight antenna can be deployed by a single soldier in less than five minutes and reeled in on the reels in about the same amount of time. Traditional 15-foot-high vertical antenna used by the military takes at least two soldiers to deploy and is highly visible to enemy gunners.

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Desert Storm

Non-aligned nations said to begin efforts to end gulf war

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran, Yugoslavia and Algeria. It did not said Monday that the non-aligned movement would launch a peace initiative in the Persian Gulf war, and Pakistan and Egypt also were pursuing diplomatic solutions.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati as saying the effort by nations that profess non-alignment involved Iran, India,

there had been little support for an earlier proposal by Iran that the 46-nation "Organization of the Islamic Conference" convene an emergency Conference to seek a cease-fire. He said only 10 members responded favorably.

Tehran radio said Alireza Moayyari, an adviser to President Hashemi Rafsanjani, left for Ankara on Monday to deliver a message about the war to the Turkish president, Turgut Ozal.

Egypt, a member of the U.S.-led coalition against Iraq, began consultations with other Arab nations. Foreign Minister, official said President Hosni Mubarak sent information Minister Safwat el-Sherif with a message for Moammar Gadhafi, the Libyan leader, but would not disclose its contents.

Mubarak sent Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid and his main political adviser, Osama el-Baz, to Syria. They conferred with President

Hafez-Assad Sunday night and on Monday with Foreign Minister Farouk el-Shara. Syria and Egypt have been foes since Cairo signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1978, but both have forces in the coalition.

In Pakistan, where pro-Iraq demonstrations are daily occurrences, Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif's office said he planned to embark Tuesday on a trip to Iran, Turkey, Egypt and Syria in an attempt to end the war, which began Jan. 17.

Demonstrations for Iraq and against the United States also have been frequent in Jordan, which has a Palestinian majority.

King Hussein has proposed a cease-fire in the war.

U.N. officials in New York said a Soviet peace plan and an Indian proposal for a cease-fire had little chance because both hinged on an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.



Curious Saudis and three U.S. Army investigators examine fragments from exploded rockets in Al Khobar Monday.

Saudis on front lines pull back as war starts

IN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Saudi units assigned to the front line near Kuwait to demonstrate Arab resolve moved to positions behind U.S. forces the first night of the war, angering some American and British soldiers.

Saudi officials acknowledged the pullback but insist it was, in the words of an official military source, "a planned withdrawal."

American military sources said the U.S. command knew about it in advance, but they did not know how far in advance. The U.S. command has refused official comment.

A Saudi official quoted anonymously by the Saudi Press Agency said the withdrawal was planned well in advance of hostilities and designed to protect the Saudi troops from Iraqi artillery and rocket fire during the air phase of the war.

A U.S. Marine officer in the area said the Saudis pulled back just before allied forces, including Saudi pilots, began a bombing campaign against Iraqi positions in Iraq and southern Kuwait, including some within 50 miles of the Saudi-Kuwait border.

"We're essentially the front now," said the Marine officer, who would not let his name be used.

If the Saudi troops "had come by

here" when they were pulling back, said a British officer in the border area, "I'd have turned my bloody guns on them and sent them back."

Saudi troops also are stationed to the west, in the Hafir al Batin area, about 60 miles south of the Kuwait-Iraq border.

Another Saudi official said, also anonymously, that the withdrawal "was according to the plan."

"Civilians had already been evacuated from the area and this was a plan to evacuate the area."

U.S. Marines remain, however, and have inched north, harassed every day by artillery and rocket fire from Iraqi forces just across the Kuwaiti border. Several Marines have been reported slightly wounded.

Two American airmen captured by Iraq were the pilot and observer in a Marine scout plane that was directing return fire by the Marines just south of the frontier.

"Our guys are up there getting shot at, jumping into NBC (chemical protective) suits three, four times a day," the Marine officer said.

The British officer said the Saudis left small items of equipment and some personal items behind, which led him to him the decision to move out had not been planned.

"They bugged out," he said.

Since the American buildup began

after Iraq seized Kuwait on Aug. 2, U.S. and Saudi commanders have said their soldiers would fight side-by-side in case of war.

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Among Saudis, hints of doubt replace euphoria as missiles fly

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi officials had taken pains to paint a picture of normalcy on the face of war, but stepped-up Iraqi missile attacks have brought the realities of combat closer to home.

The people had been crumpling anyway — witness the closed shops, traffic-free streets and crumpled airplanes departing eastern Saudi Arabia for safer climes.

Air raid warnings come with increasing frequency here.

"Hotel guests troop regularly to lower-level shelters, sitting in quiet rows along the walls, perspiring profusely and breathing heavily through gas masks.

Cars filled with rubber-masked passengers scurry through the streets. Bangs and flashes in the sky add to the tension.

"We've had troubles here. You know what I mean? Troubles," a hotel manager in the coastal town of al-Khobar said early Monday after a night of wailing sirens, missile attacks and thundering explosions in the sky. Employees show up sporadically at the hotel and outside services such as laundry and food delivery are only intermittent.

"People are afraid," said the manager, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The Monday didn't go out either. We called them, but nobody was working."

A small crater — possibly caused by debris from a U.S. Patriot missile intercepting an incoming Iraqi Scud

— was the first tangible sign of the dangers of the war against Iraq.

A Saudi man draped in a traditional white thobe and with a red checkered kaffiyeh on his head stared at the hole in Prince Turki Street near al-Khobar.

Winds were blown out of a nearby park-entrance kiosk and several defoliated trees were standing nude over a fallen light pole.

"This will make the people stronger," he said bravely, but with a worried look on his face.

Police shooed away the curious as workers tried to erase the signs of war.

In Jidda, on the Red Sea side of the Arabian peninsula, confidence soared after exuberant first-day reports of devastating air attacks on Iraq. But the mood has soured with the paucity of information and a feeling by some Saudis that they are being misinformed.

Jidda is far from the action and there is little of the tension felt by residents of Dhahran, nearest the front, or Riyadh, the capital city hit on Sunday by an Iraqi missile. But residents still worry.

"We were relieved when we heard the first day that most of the Iraqi air defenses were destroyed," said a Jidda bank executive who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Now, he said, people are disappointed and worried.

"People also doubt the credibility of information coming from the al-

Jidda forces saying that they have destroyed most of Iraq's capabilities. Iraq is not yielding. This has done nothing to (Iraqi President Saddam Hussein). The air raids we hear about every day and night are having no effect on his army might," he said.

"Local news is very bad," said an al-Khobar shopkeeper. "They only play music. They don't say anything."

In Riyadh, most rely on American Cable News Network or U.S. Armed Forces radio for tidbits of information.

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World

Briefly

Rebels admit killing U.S. copter crew

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Salvadoran rebels on Monday admitted they shot down the guerrillas proposed a tribunal be established and public trial held to administer justice.

The helicopter, returning to its base in Honduras from San Salvador, was shot down over the eastern part of the country on Jan. 2. The United States contended at least two of the three crewmen survived the crash but were shot to death as they lay injured.

The communique from the rebel Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front came several days after the leftist rebels said they would look into the charges.

Americans, others evacuate Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Across Khartoum, Western embassies and offices of relief and aid agencies are vacant or nearly so. They've been evacuated in fear of terrorist reprisals for the West's role in the Persian Gulf war.

The fallout is horrendous news for millions of Sudanese facing famine in coming months. Relief efforts are pitifully inadequate now, and the lack of agencies can only slow them further.

Scores of U.S., British and other diplomats and relief workers were evacuated to Nairobi in neighboring Kenya. Most who remain have emergency departure plans.

Soviet airplane hijacked to Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria — A hijacker who threatened to blow up a Soviet airplane carrying 151 passengers and eight crew on a domestic flight was overpowered today after the plane was forced to make an emergency landing in the Bulgarian city of Burgas.

An official reached by telephone from Sofia said the hijacker was unarmed and that all aboard, including five children, were reported safe following negotiations by Deputy Interior Minister Krasimir Sandzhiev.

Police moved swiftly against the man, who had hijacked the plane shortly after takeoff from the southern Soviet city of Grozny, and there was no violence, a Burgas police spokesman said. He corrected earlier reports from the Burgas airport official that the hijacker had surrendered.

Croatian chief says republic will fight

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Croatia's non-Communist president vowed to fight federal army troops if they try to enforce a decree that ordered the local militia to disband by midnight Monday.

But Nobel committee secretary Geir Lundestad said Gorbachev had sent a letter last week accepting the invitation to deliver the speech. The letter, dated Jan. 11, said Gorbachev would probably come in May.

Gorbachev to give peace prize lecture

OSLO, Norway — The 1990 Nobel laureate, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, has confirmed he will deliver a traditional message of peace in Oslo this spring, the awards committee said Monday.

The Soviet leader sent an aide to accept his \$700,000 Nobel peace prize on Dec. 10, saying economic, social and political problems at home required his attention "hour by hour."

Compiled from wire reports

Latvian rulers create volunteer home guard

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Latvia's parliament voted Monday to form a volunteer home guard and authorities bolstered defenses at public buildings as the Soviet commandos staged a pre-dawn assault that killed five people and wounded 10.

Parliamentarian Anzolis Denisov told a news conference in Moscow that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev may declare presidential rule in Latvia after meetings with leaders of the Baltic republics.

Supporters of Latvia's pro-independence government reinforced concrete barricades that protect the front of the parliament in Riga, the capital. They crapped sandbags in front of the building's windows.

Parliament, meeting in emergency session, approved a decree calling on the government to establish a self-defense unit of draft-age volunteers. The decree takes effect immediately.

It was uncertain whether the unit would resemble the rising group that held up in the parliament building of the neighboring Baltic republic of Lithuania following a Jan. 13 assault on a broadcast station there. Fourteen people were killed in that attack.

U.S. officials have been critical of the crackdown in the Baltics. Speaking to reporters in Washington, President Bush said Monday, "I would again appeal to the Soviet leaders to resist using force."

The United States has never recognized the forcible incorporation of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia into the Soviet Union in 1940. The Baltic republics were independent states between the two world wars.

The Kremlin has been pressuring the Baltics to nullify the independence declarations passed last year by their democratically elected parliaments. Pro-Soviet factions in the republics have urged direct rule by Gorbachev.

2 Belgian officials quit over terrorist visa incident

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Two top foreign ministry officials resigned Monday to take responsibility for allowing a leader of Abu Nidal's terrorist group into the country on a tourist visa.

Justice officials launched an inquiry Monday into the presence in Brussels last week of Walid Khaled, who was briefly detained but then allowed to leave Belgium.

In his brief statement, Foreign Minister Mark Eykens said he accepted the resignations of the two officials Monday "following questions raised by the presence in Brussels of Walid Khaled." He did not elaborate.

Khaled, a spokesman for Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council, was allowed into Belgium on a tourist visa to discuss the release of four members of a Belgian family kidnapped three years ago in the Mediterranean.

They were freed Jan. 12, the same day Belgian officials released a Palestinian sentenced for an attack that killed a Belgian teen-ager. Belgian officials have denied any connection between the releases.

Khaled was recognized and briefly detained Wednesday in Brussels by police, but he was freed because he had a valid tourist visa. The daily De Standaard newspaper broke the story of his brief detention.

The scandal is especially embarrassing to Belgian officials because it comes at a time when they have been trying to bolster anti-terrorism security because of the Persian Gulf conflict.

Resigning Monday were Jan Hollants van Loocke, the foreign minister's most senior political aide, and Alex Reyn, his chief of staff.

Officials said Foreign Minister Eykens was to formally explain to the government Tuesday how Khaled came to be in Belgium. Top government officials, including Prime Minister Wilfried Martens, have denied any knowledge that Khaled was in Brussels.

Martens has said Khaled was here for a "debriefing" on the release of the Belgian hostages. Hollants van Loocke, Belgium's highest-ranking diplomat, negotiated with Khaled for their release.

Police stopped Khaled on Wednesday in central Brussels, but they let him go after Hollants van Loocke personally intervened. Khaled carried a three-month tourist visa, issued Jan. 11.

China expels foreign activists

BEIJING (AP) — Police on Monday ordered the expulsion of seven foreign human rights activists who sought to attend trials of leaders of China's crushed 1989 pro-democracy movement.

The activists, including one from Los Angeles, were briefly detained and questioned by authorities, who ordered them to leave China by 6 p.m. (7 a.m. EST) Tuesday. The detentions reflect the government's sensitivity over the trials of key participants in the pro-democracy protests. More trials are expected as Western governments, long critical of China's treatment of dissidents, remain treated with the Persian Gulf war.

To the clients of the Law Firm of Paine & Hodges

Rob Paine will be moving to Portland, Oregon on January 31, 1991, and the firm of Paine & Hodges will be dissolved on that date.

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12 dead, homes set fire in Haiti dispute

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — At least 12 people were killed and more than 400 houses burned in battles between landless farmers and sheriff's deputies in central Haiti, according to independent radio Monday.

Some of those killed were shot, some drowned in a river trying to escape and others were hacked with machetes, Radio Haiti Inter said. Eight people were reported missing and scores were wounded, the radio said.

The violence occurred Thursday in Gervais.

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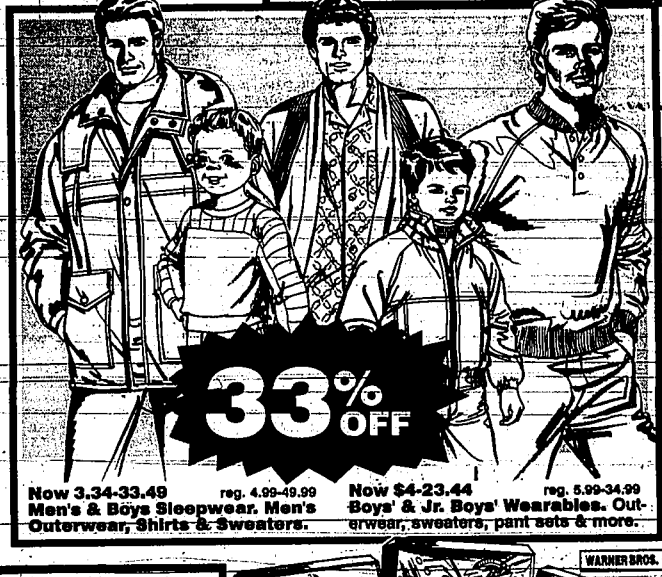
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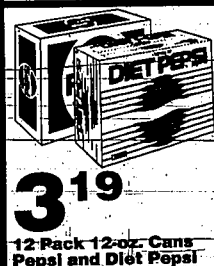
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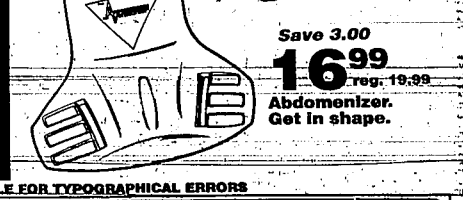


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Bush urges Soviets not to use force in Baltics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush called on Soviet leaders today to avoid using force in the Baltics, where an assault on Latvian police headquarters by Soviet commandos on Sunday left five people dead.

White House press secretary Marjyn Fitzwater said the U.S. government and its NATO allies were considering sanctions in response to the situation in the Baltics, but had not made a decision.

Speaking briefly to reporters on his return to the White House from a weekend at Camp David, the president said, "I would again appeal to the Soviet leaders to resist using force."

On Sunday a White House statement had called the attack "deeply troubling." The State Department summoned the Soviet charge d'affaires to discuss the situation.

Last week Bush condemned the Soviet troop assault on a television station and tower in Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania, which killed 14 people.

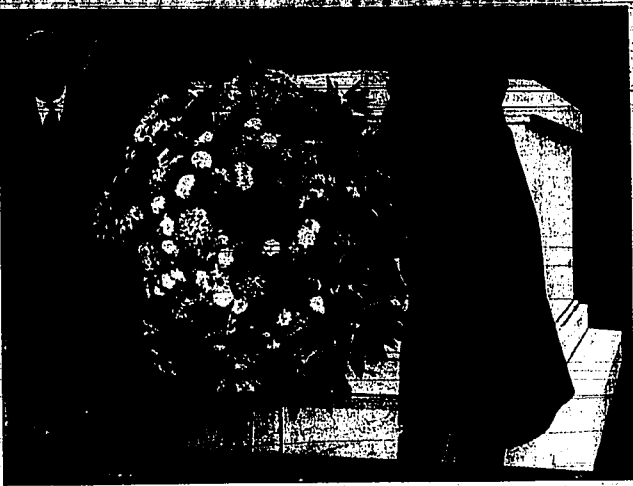
Asked if any action was being considered to protest the Soviet moves, Fitzwater told reporters, "The matter is under review by the U.S. government as well as by NATO allies. ... They are considering sanctions and other kinds of measures but no decisions have been made at this time."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the United States should refuse any loans and any trade favors to the Soviet Union.

"We can't step back and allow them to do these things," Hatch said in an interview on CNN.

Last month, Bush waived some provisions of the Jackson-Vanik amendment to permit food sales on credit to the Soviet Union.

Blackjack Venitt, passed in 1974 blocks preferential tariffs or access to U.S. credits to any nation that denies its citizens the right to emigrate.



Coretta Scott King, left, widow of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Yolander King, King's oldest daughter, place a wreath at his crypt in downtown Atlanta.

Connecticut time shaped King's dream

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — During the summer of 1944, a 16-year-old Martin Luther King Jr. for the first time savored life in a non-segregated society, visiting Connecticut churches, restaurants and movie theaters.

Five letters that King wrote that summer — to his parents in Atlanta — show that his time in New England was an important chapter in his life, a historian says.

Clybourne Carson, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Papers Project at Stanford University, told The Hartford Courant that the letters indicate that the Connecticut experience helped King decide to become a minister. The letters, owned by King's sister, Christine King Farris, are to be published next year in the first volume of the 14-volume King papers project. Because of copyright concerns, Carson is not yet able to release the letters or quote from them.

King, assassinated April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn., would have been 62 years old last Tuesday. His birthday was observed Monday as a national holiday.

King traveled north during the summers of 1944 and 1947 before enrolling in Morehouse College and at Morehouse Brothers Inc., now Culantro Corp. of New York.

Morehouse, an elite black men's college in Atlanta, administered the program for high school and college students from the South who wanted to earn money to defray tuition costs or help support their families.

William G. Pickens, now a professor at Morehouse, came north to pick tobacco and work as a cook in a bunkhouse for eight summers in the late 1940s. He said King was drawn to the South by his own roots in Atlanta and became friends in the summer of 1944.

The two teen-agers shared an ecstatic feeling of freedom in Connecticut, Pickens said recently. "They relished being able to walk in white neighborhoods or to talk to a white woman, without worrying about being challenged by police, arrested, or worse."

"We'd say, 'We're going to God's country,' and that meant going to the Connecticut Valley," said Pickens.

Calls for peace fill King holiday

Rallies from Atlanta to Phoenix sound common theme

ATLANTA (AP) — The war in the Persian Gulf and the war for economic equality at home were the themes Monday as followers of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. observed the national holiday marking the civil rights leader's birth.

In Arizona, where a bitter political battle has been waged over whether to establish a paid state holiday, a rally in Phoenix drew an estimated 20,000 people.

Elsewhere around the country, many people observing the holiday endured bitter cold or flocked off with white supremacist skinheads and Ku Klux Klan members.

At King's Atlanta church, former Mayor Andrew Young called for a temporary halt in all U.S. military attacks on Iraq to allow the dispute over the invasion of Kuwait to return to the negotiating table.

"There's got to be some opportunity to put something up against what has been going on for the past few days," said Young, who was an aide to King during the 1960s and later was ambassador to the United Nations in the Carter administration.

"The violence is producing the very chaos that we seek to avoid," he said. "Now is the time to seek a solution."

Young, the keynote speaker at the annual ecumenical service honoring the slain civil rights leader, joined King's widow, Coretta Scott King, who called for a Gulf cease-fire during her annual "State of the Dream" address Sunday. Mrs. King appealed for King's followers "to become involved in working to stop this war."

The ecumenical service was followed by a parade through downtown Atlanta. Organizers estimated that 70,000 people gathered in the cold to watch.

King was born 62 years ago last Tuesday. The federal holiday marking his birth is on the third Monday in January. In Arizona, one of three states which does not have a paid King holiday for state workers, the march and rally in Phoenix were held both in honor of King and to push for passage of a paid King holiday.

"We will not give up this struggle," Gov. Rose Mofford told a crowd estimated by police at 20,000. Elsewhere in Arizona, an estimated 3,000 turned out for a rally in Tucson.

The Rev. Warren Stewart, a leader of the pro-King movement in Arizona, said he believed the Gulf war contributed to the large turnout for the rally, which last year drew about 15,000.

Report: Bad management of S&L closeouts expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slipshod management by savings and loan regulators resulted in nearly \$1 million in excess costs to collect payments on loans inherited from failed thrifts, said a congressional report released Monday.

The report, prepared by the General Accounting Office, said the Resolution Trust Corp. could have reduced costs by \$264,969 from January to July 1990 for servicing 1,800 loans it inherited from the failed Freedom Savings and Loan Association, Tampa, Fla.

"This is clearly a case where the RTC dropped the ball," said Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., who requested the report.

Vento is chairman of a House Banking Committee task force overseeing the trust corporation, which was created in August 1989 to disintegrate failed S&Ls.

In October 1989, when the RTC sold part of Freedom to North Carolina National Bank of Florida, it agreed that NCNB would operate Freedom's computerized loan processing center even though the government would retain ownership of the center.

The center in Orlando, Fla., and its 32 employees collected and kept track of monthly payments from 9,000 loans NCNB had purchased as part of the deal and 1,800 loans the RTC had kept. The agency agreed to reimburse NCNB for the center's costs of servicing the government-owned loans.

By Jan. 15, 1990, according to the GAO, NCNB transferred the loans it owned to its own processing center, leaving the RTC to bear the full operating cost of the Freedom center.

This effectively raised the cost of financing a borrower's payments from \$20 per loan each month to \$120 per loan, the GAO said.

Neither the RTC nor NCNB took actions to reduce the staff of the center, even though 85 percent of the loans it processed had been removed, it said. Exactly on July 19, 1990, the RTC transferred its loans to a cheaper regional processing center.

RTC and NCNB officials could not be reached for comment on Monday. But, the GAO said RTC officials had explained they were adamantly opposed to hiring a temporary servicer.

Band played on while Utah concertgoers crushed, witnesses say

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The heavy metal rock band AC/DC played on while young fans were being crushed to death by a panicking crowd in front of the stage during a weekend concert, witnesses said Monday.

Elizabeth Glausi, 19, was listed in critical condition on a respirator at Holy Cross Hospital following the Friday night concert that left two dead and onlookers shaken and furious.

"After three songs they finally stopped for a few moments and peeped people from the pile," said Scott Neil of Logan. "Then they started again."

The band finished the show with the lights on after the victims had been passed hand-to-hand over the crowd. Neil, 17, whose friend was among the victims, said the group paused only after a security guard jumped on stage and grabbed lead singer Brian Johnson.

Two fans, Curtis Child, 14, Logan, and 14-year-old Jimmy Boyd, Salt Lake City, died after several thousand youngsters rushed the Salt Palace arena stage as the band took the floor.

Neil said he saw his friend Child go down under a wave of people.

"It was chaotic. It was hell... people were screaming," he said, some yelling at the five-member band together. Neil said the group either couldn't hear or weren't paying attention.

"After they started another song, people started chanting, 'Stop the concert, stop the concert,' until they choked, but they wouldn't," he said.

"When they started another song, I didn't think I was going to make it."

Boyd was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital Friday night. Child died Sunday afternoon without regaining consciousness.

Meanwhile, Salt Palace officials and executives from Spectacor Management Group of Philadelphia, Pa., which operates the county-owned facility, met Monday to begin an investigation.

Salt Lake City police turned the case over to the county after determining no crime had been committed.

Brandi Leigh Burton, 19, said she awoke her roommate, Elizabeth Glausi, a Brigham Young University student, were trampled to the floor of the arena where the Utah Jazz play home games.

The crowd of 12,294 was 626 under maximum capacity, according to Spectacor, which was unable to say immediately how many security guards had been present.

"The music kept blaring and people began to grab at my hands, but there was too much weight on me," Burton told police.

"More and more people kept falling and I felt more and more weight on top of me every couple of seconds."

"I had my head and I saw Elizabeth Glausi and I said I couldn't breathe and so did she. We both tried to lift our heads to get air but there wasn't any air to breathe," she said.

"I said to myself, over and over, 'Please God, don't let us die,' and then I blacked out."

Burton suffered bruises and abrasions and was released from the hospital early Saturday. The critically injured Glausi was on life support, said Maric McCleary, spokeswoman for Holy Cross Hospital.

"I just think the family is trying to make some decisions about what to do," she said. "It's just very sad."

An autopsy showed Boyd died from cardiac arrest. Spectacor officials said the problem may have begun even before the band took the stage.

Gertrud Scheffler, 39, had seats above and to the right of the stage, off the floor.

"She said she saw 'at least two' people that had fallen under the crowd just before the music started. She watched a security guard on an elevated platform attempt several times to reach into the crowd, apparently trying to grab someone."

"But then, she said, the band took the stage and pandemonium broke loose."

Court: Marriage counselor can be sued for malpractice

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A man who says his wife was having sex with her marriage counselor has the highest court ruled Monday.

The Court of Appeals reversed lower court rulings that had dismissed a \$10 million suit that Silvio Figueiredo-Torres, 49, of Washington, D.C., had filed against Herbert J. Nickel of Bethesda, Md.

Figueiredo-Torres sued Nickel in March 1989. He charged the psychologist with malpractice and intentional infliction of emotional distress by having an affair with his wife, Maria, 50.

Nickel, who counseled the couple from 1985 to 1987, demoralized Figueiredo-Torres by ridiculing him and telling him to stay away from his wife, the suit alleged.

During therapy, Nickel called Figueiredo-Torres "a coffin" and said his wife deserved a "filler."

Nickel told the husband that he had bad breath and was to blame for the couple's problems, said Thomas Sippel, one of Figueiredo-Torres' lawyers.

Nickel denied having sex with Mrs. Figueiredo-Torres during the therapy or before she separated from her husband. But after the couple divorced, he married her.

The counselor twice persuaded Montgomery County Circuit Court judges to dismiss the lawsuit, saying his relationship with the wife was a private contract, and separate from his professional practice.

Figueiredo-Torres had no right to sue because Maryland no longer recognizes alienation of affection and sex with someone else's spouse as illegal, Nickel contended.

The high court disagreed and sent the suit back for trial.

"Nickel was not the milkman, the mailman — or the guy next door — he was Torres' psychologist and marriage counselor," the Court of Appeals judges said in a unanimous ruling.

The judges said Nickel had a professional responsibility to preserve the marriage, not break it up.

Nickel and his wife declined to comment Monday. Nickel's lawyers were out of town Monday and unavailable for comment, a spokeswoman said.

Sippel said he was pleased with the decision.

"We felt this was clearly a case of professional malpractice," Sippel said. "People expect to have treatment in their best interest and not for somebody else's self-gratification. There was a very harmful result. Our client was terribly affected by this."

Figueiredo-Torres, who operates a hair salon in Washington, suffered high blood pressure, partial loss of sight in one eye, depression, anxiety, obsession, shock and fright, his lawyer said. He spent two weeks in a mental hospital after discovering the affair, he said.

Nickel is still practicing as a counselor.

Nickel's lawyers, Paul Newhouse and Jeri Lynn Balenson, argued in a written brief that the law required Figueiredo-Torres to prove that Nickel's conduct was "extreme and outrageous."

Skydiving accident kills Virginia woman

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — A sky diver apparently panicked after her parachute failed to open on the first try, and she fell 10,000 feet to her death in spite of her instructor's efforts to help, authorities said.

Investigators will try to determine whether Susan Chase, 29, of Falls Church had defective equipment or failed to pull her rip cord, said Duncan Pardue, a public affairs officer with the Federal Aviation Administration. Harry C. Schoelple, owner of the airport where the accident occurred, said Ms. Chase had not done any skydiving recently, but Saturday's jump was her 17th and she had been through two hours of review and instruction before the jump.

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Symms to introduce budget reform bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling last year's budget crisis "the worst possible thing the Congress could do to this country," Sen. Steve Symms said he was cosponsoring three bills on budget reform.



Symms

The Idaho Republican said last week that he was introducing legislation with Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Robert Dole, R-Kan., to grant the president line-item veto authority. Symms said he was also sponsoring a legislative line-item veto bill, which Congress could override by an action by both the Senate and House.

And Symms said he was sponsoring a joint resolution requiring the federal government to adopt a balanced budget.

In a news conference, Symms said a study by the Congressional Budget Office for Policy and Research predicted the budget deficit would grow by

more \$6 for every dollar of new federal revenue. As a result of the study, the senator said the 1990 Budget Act agreement passed last fall "was even worse than I thought."

According to the study, Symms said, the budget agreement will add at least \$28 billion to federal borrowing over the next five years, resulting in a deficit over that time of at least \$80.5 billion.

A severe recession or a banking bailout could bring borrowing close to \$1 trillion, he said.

Educators press for financing changes

BOISE (AP) — Labeling Idaho's public school system antiquated, state Board of Education President Gary Fay told legislative budget writers on Monday that the time has come to revolutionize public education.

Change in the schools is inevitable, Fay said, and "the education community has to step forward in cooperation with other segments of our society to determine the direction change will take... to create a new system of public education."

Idaho's current system works, he said, "but not with efficiency, not with excellence."



Fay told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that the explosion of knowledge has raised serious questions about why students still attend class for just six hours a day and why schools are used only nine months a year.

Other questions he outlined include why small school districts in relatively tight geographic proximity continue to duplicate administrative

services and why the state's role in school matters is so limited when it pays over two-thirds of the bill.

The state needs to begin looking at learning in terms of achievement rather than advancement through a system based on age or peer group. "These are ideas," he said. "These are concepts. These are long-term objectives."

Two special task forces on the future of education will issue their reports and recommendations over the next several weeks, and Fay said Idaho's Superintendent Jerry Evans each suggested they would offer a map for the coming years.

But Evans told the committee that the education system remains money intensive, and while some improvements can be made within existing finances, additional cash must be spent to achieve and maintain quality.

He pressed for the recommendation of a coalition of education interests that state aid to schools be increased nearly 16 percent, more than twice the boost Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus offered in his economically restrained 1992 budget plan. "If we're going to continue to make headway, we're going to have to have more than a status-quo budget," Evans said. "The governor's budget is little more than a status quo."

Legislative log

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Introduced in Senate

SB1005 (Resources and Environment) — Ratifying and approving comprehensive state water plan for the South Fork Boise River sub-basin as adopted by Water Resource Board on June 29, 1990.

SB1006 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides for judicial review of administrative hearings in contested cases.

SB1007 (Judiciary and Rules) — Extends to 12 months delegation of powers by parent or guardian in child custody cases in cases of military personnel serving beyond territorial limits of United States.

SB1008 (Judiciary and Rules) —

Defines as theft failure to borrow material from any library or gallery, museum, collection or exhibition.

SB1009 (Resources and Environment) —

Ratifying and approving comprehensive state water plan for the Priest River basin as adopted by Water Resource Board on May 25, 1990.

Introduced in House

HB62 (Revenue and Taxation) — Reduces holding period from seven years to five years for certain unclaimed property.

HB63 (Resources and Conservation) —

Provides for election, rather than appointment, of members of Fish and Game Commission; expands commission from five to seven members, with districts conforming to the judicial districts.

HB64 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Gives cities and counties local option taxing authority.

HB65 (State Affairs) —

Modifies procedures used to suspend or revoke alcoholic beverage licenses; provides for the revocation or suspension of a renewed license.

Native American praises King, says goals possible

BOISE (AP) — With a Middle Eastern war "threatening peace worldwide," Idahoans have gathered to honor the United States' foremost peacemaker — Martin Luther King Jr.

Joining together Monday in the Idaho Statehouse to observe Idaho's first Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Day were representatives from several racial and ethnic groups, including Attorney General Larry Echolaw, the state's first Native American elected official.

"My emotions are very close to the surface today," Echolaw told hundreds of people gathered in the Rotunda for the observance. He said at age 15, he watched on television the Aug. 28, 1963, civil rights march in Washington, D.C., led by King.

He said the challenge King fought for, EchoHawk said his family name came from his great-grandfather, a Pawnee Indian who, like his people, was moved along as settlers took over the Midwest. The name Hawk means a "silent warrior," and his ancestor did not praise himself, rather his accomplishments were echoed by others.



Echolaw

"My family has realized the American dream," Echolaw said, noting he and several siblings have gone into law, although his parents did not enjoy a college education.

The participants in the Rotunda expressed their opposition to the war, wielding signs that said "King wanted peace for the world, not a war in pieces," and "Blessed are the peacemakers."

Official wants South Fork to be 'recreational' river

BOISE (AP) — State Water Resources Board member J.D. Williams has recommended amending the Payette River plan to protect the South Fork as a "recreational" river instead of a "natural" river.

He based the opinion on more than 500 public letters.

Williams, who is the state auditor, said in his 14-page hearing report to the board that the river's outstanding scenic and recreational values

Citizens attending the water board meeting — Thursday — supported Williams' proposed changes to draft the Payette River plan. The board expects to rule on the plan next month and submit it to the Legislature for approval.

State updates petroleum plans

BOISE (AP) — With the war with Iraq threatening a good share of the world oil resources, Idaho officials have intensified their efforts to update state emergency plans regulating petroleum use.

A spokesman for Gov. Cecil Andrus said the plans, outlining emergency measures in case of fuel shortages, are not likely to be needed.

State officials began monitoring gas prices in Ansonia, in response to the Kuwait invasion, said Bob Hoppe, administrator of the state Department of Water Resources energy division. He said the U.S. Depart-

ment of Energy within the past two months requested that all states update their procedures for reacting to oil shortages. Andrus' spokesman Scott Peyron said the work has intensified since the United States bombed Iraq.

Farm council warns crisis hotline

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Rural Council says low commodity prices and a predicted drop in farm income justify the continued need for a farm crisis hotline.

The council, an organization which promotes family farms and tenured, since the United States bombed Iraq.

She said the U.S. Department of Agriculture was predicting a 20 percent decline in farm income over

the next five years and that many farms were pressed because of low milk and grain prices.

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The hotline numbers are 888-2984; 537-6667 and 356-3518.

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Around the valley

State workshop slated on grant applications

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor a grant application workshop from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the department office, 2177 Warm Springs Ave.

The department also is accepting applications for the coming state fiscal year which begins July 1 for Waterways Improvement Fund grants.

Non-profit boating organizations open to the public, cities, counties, state and federal agencies are eligible to apply for grants.

For information contact Jill Murphy at 334-2154.

Newspaper seeking combat veterans from 82nd Airborne

The Times-News is interested in talking with former prisoners of war or combat veterans of the 82nd Airborne Division in connection with stories it is preparing on the Gulf War.

Anyone who was held as a prisoner of war in during World War II, the Korean War or the Vietnam War or who served with the 82nd Airborne in those conflicts may contact Brad Bowlin or Phil Sahn, The Times-News, 733-0931, extension 241 or extension 239.

PUC hearing on railroad set for Feb. 6 in Twin Falls

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a hearing in Twin Falls on Wednesday, Feb. 6, to find out whether Union Pacific Railroad is complying with a 1988 PUC order.

The hearing will be among seven scheduled statewide to decide if the railroad is living up to an order to provide a "local presence" through freight agencies in 16 Idaho communities, including Twin Falls and Rupert.

In the mid-1980s, UP asked to permanently close all of its one-man-freight agencies in Idaho and to transfer their functions first to customer service centers in Idaho Falls, Nampa, Pocatello and Spokane, Wash., and then to a computerized national center in St. Louis.

The PUC denied the railroad's request and ordered it to maintain service. Now it wants to know if the utility is living up to that order.

Anyone who wants to intervene in the hearings and have the right to cross-examine witnesses must petition the PUC to do so before Wednesday.

The hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls County office building, 246 Third Ave. E.

Syms, Craig to talk on cable TV about gulf war

WASHINGTON — Senators Steve Symms and Larry Craig will hold a "closed town meeting" Thursday on the Gulf War.

The program will air on cable channel 10 in the Twin Falls area and on cable channel 15 in Burley and Rupert.

Syms said the sessions will give Idahoans a chance to speak directly to Symms and Craig about issues related to the Gulf War.

It is scheduled for 7 p.m.

A toll-free telephone line will be available for Idaho residents to phone the program. The number is 1-800-736-2255.

Free copies of newspaper available to area educators

Teachers explaining the Gulf War to their classes can obtain free copies of last Thursday's Times-News for their students.

Last Thursday's paper announced the beginning of Operation Desert Storm and contained several pages of stories and graphics explaining desert warfare.

The free copies can be obtained at the newspaper office, 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls.

Irrigation company meeting, election slated for Feb. 5

TWIN FALLS — Stockholders of Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. will hold their annual meeting beginning 10:30 a.m. Feb. 5.

Participants will elect directors and review the 1990 water season. The 1991 outlook for water will also be discussed.

Bruce Brown, Mel Harder and Gary Nelson are all up for election.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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4th try at mandatory sentencing introduced

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer



BOISE — The fourth attempt in as many years to create mandatory minimum prison sentences for child sexual abusers was introduced in a Senate committee Monday.

The bill, presented to the Judiciary and Rules Committee by Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, calls for five-year minimum sentences for repeat offenders.

"A pedophile doesn't rehabilitate," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Idaho, the committee chairman and a sponsor of the bill. "While not all repeat offenders are pedophiles, this bill strikes at the heart of the pedophile," he said.

The legislation is a pared-down version of last year's, which passed the Senate but was killed in a House committee.

Last year's legislation called for five-year mandatory minimum sentences for convicted child sexual abusers who were repeat offenders or who were charged with

either of two other aggravating circumstances — if the victim was 7 years old or younger or if the offenders had child pornography in their possession at the time of the crime.

The new bill, promised by Gov. Cecil Andrus throughout his campaign and in his State of the State speech earlier this month, is restricted to repeat offenders because it has the best chance of success, EchoHawk said.

If passed, the legislation gives prosecutors the option of charging and proving the aggravating circumstance in cases of lewd and lascivious conduct or sexual abuse of a child.

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Panel starts work on possible expansion of school facilities

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The second round of the Twin Falls School District's deliberations over whether or not to expand its facilities begins today.

A reorganized long-range planning committee appointed by the Twin Falls School Board will meet for the first time to consider what changes to make in a building construction proposal rejected by the board last month.

A similar long-range planning committee last summer formed the basis of the \$9.5 million proposal the board declined to put before the voters. It included a controversial idea to convert Robert Stuart Junior High School into a ninth-grade center.

The plan also proposed building a new middle school, turning O'Leary Junior High into a second middle school and adding an auditorium, a second gymnasium and several classrooms to Twin Falls High School.

The district's community committee, which surveyed groups of people on the proposal last fall, recommended five alternative ideas, including adding on to the high school and building a second high school. The new long-range planning committee will consider those options.

A 200-page information packet the district prepared for committee members includes information about two other concepts: year-round schooling and expansion of the district's vocational programs in a

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INEL scientists analyze a test of clean-up technology that would fuse buried radioactive waste into a block of glass-like material in the ground.

Critics claim DOE separates impact statements on purpose

By N.S. Notkewitz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Critics of the federal Energy Department say it is purposely doing separate environmental impact statements on cleanup and weapons production in order to defuse criticism.

"I'd quite sure that the Department of Energy's intent is to not let the citizens see production in the same light as the mess (production) has made," said Kerry Cooke, executive director of the Snake River Alliance, a statewide group working for nuclear dismantlement and a cleanup of radioactive waste.

"This artificial separation obscures the

Public hearings slated

Public hearings on cleanup at federal Energy Department sites, including INEL, will be from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today at the Westbank Inn in Idaho Falls and on Thursday at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise.

real links between government bomb-making and the radioactive waste from that process, she said.

The Federal Energy Department is developing "programmatic" environmental impact statements on its efforts to clean up

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Legislators take note of state's 1st official King Day

In a sad irony, the first Martin Luther King Jr.-Idaho Human Rights Day followed within a week of America's going to war in the Persian Gulf.

That shadow of war loomed over the holiday in the Statehouse Monday, and though the Legislature worked through the historical day, the occasion did not go unnoticed.

"If Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were alive today, he would be leading the peace marches around the country," said the Rev. Ellis Robinson, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church in Boise and senate chaplain.

"I don't think he would object to our efforts in obtaining freedom for Kuwait," the reverend said, cautioning that the slain civil rights leader would not endorse war. "If there was any way to avoid it, he'd be leading the way," Robinson said.

A year ago, legislation to create the 10th state holiday struggled through the Idaho Legislature, facing criticism that a paid day off would be too expensive and that King



Anita Dennis That's politics

shouldn't be singled out for honor.

A compromise bill — tagging on "Idaho Human Rights Day" — was finally signed into law, making Idaho the 47th state to honor King.

The federal holiday was first observed in 1986, and the Idaho Legislature created a commemorative day in 1987.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would have been 62 this year. He was assassinated on April 4, 1968.

Monday, legislative leaders of both parties said the holiday would be ignored.

Democratic Senator John Peavey of Carey, caucus chairman, said reflection on civil and human rights is particularly ap-



Each of the nine bays at the potato storage research facility will be equipped with its own high tech heating and cooling system.

High-tech spud building 3 months behind schedule

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The University of Idaho's high-tech potato storage research building will begin operating at about half speed in February — three months behind schedule and \$140,000 short of full completion.

Just four of the planned nine climate-controlled research bays will be completed when the building opens, said Gale Kleinkopf, superintendent of the Kimberly Research and Extension Center.

Before seeking bids for the project last year, Kleinkopf expected the building to cost \$400,000 total.

"It's going to be a little over a half million when we finish," Kleinkopf said Monday.

The building was originally expected to be operational by last November. But cost overruns slowed the project.

The main problem is the state-of-the-art heating and cooling systems. Each bay has its own custom-made computerized system costing about \$7,000 more than expected, Kleinkopf said.

"This kind of machinery isn't available off the shelf," he said.

Also, design fees were more expensive than expected because a sudden building boom created greater demand for those professional services.

Including computer controls, each bay's climate system costs \$26,000.

Magic Valley Refrigeration won the contract to install the systems. Hansen-Rice Construction Co., of Nampa built the struc-

The separate storage bays will allow researchers to subject small amounts of potatoes to various storage conditions to see how they respond. Storage problems damage about 8 percent of each year's U.S. potato crop.

Most of the building's cost has been donated by the potato industry, Kleinkopf said.

"As far as the industry goes, they have supported it really well," he said.

The university pitched in \$130,000 and might provide more money to get the building finished, he said. The Idaho Potato Commission recently added \$40,000.

Full responsibility for the project fell on Kleinkopf's shoulders last spring with the death of Gary Kleinschmidt, Extension potato specialist.

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propriate while the United States is at war in the Middle East.

"The country should be trying to learn other cultures," he said.

"As far as Martin Luther King Jr. Day coming and going, that's not going to happen," said Republican Senate Leader Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot.

Indeed, it was hard to miss the several hundred people who crowded around three floors of the Capitol Building roundabout north after marching from Boise State University.

People of all ages and races leaned over balconies from the third and fourth floors to listen to Gov. Cecil Andrus proclaim the official holiday and other officials hail its importance.

Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, a Pawnee Indian and the first Native American in the nation to hold a statewide office, said he thought of King on election night in November when the re-

turns showed he was winning.

"Martin Luther King Jr. was an inspiration to me. I remembered the words of Dr. King: It was his dream that a person would not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

In light of racial tensions of northern Idaho, 17-year-old Sarah Shackelford, a Boise High School student, said, "I'm really proud of our state, that we could come together like this."

Robinson said students aren't taught enough about the civil rights movement, and the holiday is educational.

When kids ask why they're getting the day off, Robinson said, parents will have to "give them" a legitimate answer. Martin Luther King Jr. was a great man. They can't tell them anything else. Otherwise it wouldn't be a holiday.

Anita Dennis is The Times-News political writer.

Magic Valley/Idaho

Castleford moves step closer to forming fire protection district

The Times-News
CASTLEFORD — Castleford took a step closer to forming a fire protection district Friday.
 About 40 area residents turned out for a public hearing, part of a complicated process of forming a fire district and upgrading fire-fighting capabilities.
 The process began last year when the city was told by the Idaho Survey and Ratings Bureau that it was in danger of losing its current rating upon which fire insurance premiums are based.
 On a scale of one to 10, 10 being the worst, "we have a rating of 8 now," said Fire Chief Dan DeBoer.
 The city submitted a pre-application for an \$185,000 community de-

velopment block grant from the Idaho Commerce Department last fall. The city was invited to file a final application, and the awards should be made sometime in March.
 The grant funds would be "seed money, used for purchasing equipment and building a fire station," said Carlton Herring of the Twin Falls office of the Region IV Development Corp.
 The city now must submit a petition containing the signatures of 25 property owners to the Twin Falls County commissioners, requesting them to hold their own public hearing.
 If, after accepting the petition and holding the hearing, the commissioners like the project, they will hold an election to determine if the community

wants the fire district.
 More than half the voters must approve the plan, "but that would not automatically mean you will be assessed if the district is formed," said DeBoer.
 "If the fire district vote passes, Gov. Cecil Andrus and the commissioners will appoint three residents from the proposed district to act as fire commissioners.
 If the city receives the block grant, these commissioners then will schedule a bond issue election to secure the additional \$210,000 needed to complete the project.
 "We're looking at a bond-term of somewhere between 10-20 years," said Scott Bybee of JUB-Engineering. "We want to keep it as short as possible and still keep it as palatable to the

public as possible."
 The bond issue would require a two-thirds vote to pass. If it fails, Bybee says there will be two options for the city: abandon the project or look for other funding.
 The fire district would encompass the city of Castleford, a surrounding area of approximately 30 square miles and the farming tracts of Roseworth and Blue Gulch.
 The total cost of the project is estimated at \$395,000, including \$140,000 to build a fire station and \$120,000 to purchase two new trucks — one pumper and one tanker.
 The remaining funds will cover project administration funds, as required by federal law, and fire-fighting equipment for the trucks and firemen.
 "These estimates are high, and we

hope upon the bidding of the equipment that they will consist at a lower figure," DeBoer said.
 The list of needed trucks and equipment was kept to the minimum that still would allow the city to maintain its current rating.
 The firefighting needs include turnout gear and breathing apparatus for the firemen. The fire department has just six breathing apparatus for its 18 volunteers and relies on second-hand equipment from other departments, "and this could result in a dangerous situation for the firemen," said DeBoer.
 He reported that, because of the danger to firefighters, some of his volunteers have told him they may quit if the project does not go through.

A fire district would offer insurance protection for the volunteer firemen, in specific areas, added Bybee. The firemen currently are not covered.
 One of the main objectives of forming the district, said Bybee, "is to maintain or improve the rating Castleford now has."
 "Without the fire district, you will see two things happen: There will be a decrease in fire-fighting ability and the rating will go down and fire insurance rates will go up."
 "Our main goal is to provide the best fire protection within reason and provide the safest conditions for our volunteers, because they're the ones running in when everyone else is running out," said DeBoer.

Twin Falls City Council treads lightly on Falls East subdivision plat

By Phil Sabm
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council is bound by law to approve the Falls East Estates Subdivision No. 3 final plat, the attorney for the developer said Monday night.
 The attorney, Gary Slette, did not threaten to sue the city, but said it could "mature into that" if the plat were rejected. The plat meets current zoning laws and must be approved, Slette said.
 Slette, a developer, Richard Messersmith and people who oppose the proposed subdivision talked with the council at its meeting Monday night. The council and the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission both have already turned down the plan and the council agreed to hear the matter again.
 "I have yet to find anyone on the city staff who tells me this proposed plat of Falls East Estates No. 3 fails to meet city ordinances," Slette said.
 The council and the zoning commission rejected the plat because

they said lot sizes were too small and not harmonious with the area and that access roads to the subdivision could be a problem. Most of the discussion Monday night centered around the lot sizes.
 Messersmith and his company, Snake River Enterprises, proposed lots of an average 8400 square feet in the subdivision. The area's current R-2 zoning calls for minimum 6,000 square-foot lots. But lots of the neighboring Falls East No. 1 and No. 2 subdivisions average between 10,000 and 12,000 square feet. Residents of those areas say the smaller lots would detract from the neighborhood.
 City ordinances define the minimum lot size and call for development that is harmonious with the area. "Snake River Enterprises seems to be a problem but should not be, Slette said.
 "Whose harmony? Mine? Yours, Mr. (Councilman Jim) Vickers?" Slette asked.
 The city already defined harmony by saying lots in that area

must be a minimum 6,000 square feet, Slette said.
 "The city has established what is harmonious by zoning it," he said.
 But another local attorney, Tom High, lives near the proposed development and said he and his wife oppose the development. Slette tried to narrow opposition to two concerns: lot size and road access, High said.
 "We all expect to see harmonious development in that area," he said.
 With larger lots bordering it, the Falls East Estates No. 3 plat is not harmonious, High said. The 6,000-square-foot minimum "does not ensure harmony, he said.
 Others living in the area agreed with High.
 Randy Hansen compared the subdivision proposal to the crunching-together-of-houses-in-California.
 Vince Williams said he moved from California to the "wide-open spaces of Idaho" to escape the crowd. The proposed subdivision would put a couple of houses behind his back yard.
 Diane Carlson said increased traf-

fic in the area concerned her.
 The chairman of the zoning commission, Jeff Gooding, said neither the 6,000- nor the 8,000-square-foot lots were harmonious with development in the area.
 "When you're backing up on someone with 10,000 or 11,000 square feet (lot sizes), you ought to have something close (in size)," Gooding said.
 He said lots of 9,000 or 9,500 square feet would be more acceptable, "but what is appropriate may not be acceptable to the neighbors."
 That is the point, Slette said. Defining what is harmonious is too subjective.
 The council can and should be objective by following the current zoning requirements instead of yielding to the "de facto" rezoning that area residents want.
 The council is bound by law to approve the plat because it meets current zoning and subdivision requirements, he said.
 "Snake River Enterprises is enti-

led to rely on the zoning in place today. ... I ask you as members of a governing body to make a decision on what your law is," Slette concluded.
 Slette asked the council to vote on the issue Monday night. But council members said it would be better to look at the issue once again, talk with city staff and the city attorney to discuss possible legal ramifications of denying the plat.
 The council set Feb. 4 to likely vote on the issue again.

New address system may take months to set up

By Phil Sabm
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A grid-address system will play a key part in Twin Falls County's enhanced 911 emergency communications system.
 But E911 will not be in place for about two years, and if a meeting last week was any indication the county will need that long to get the grid system working.
 The county's west end lacks grid-system street signs and county residents hesitate to put up grid addresses on their property, county postal and highway district officials said. Some of the addresses are confusing and vandals are knocking down street signs.
 Other than that, the system is coming along well.
 Helen Phipps, of the county Planning and Zoning Department, said addresses have been assigned in the county's east end, as well as Kimberly and Hansen. The Buhl and Filer areas remain to be done.
 The street signs and addresses will be key in helping ambulance, police and fire workers find homes in the E911 system. The addresses will be linked by computer to residents' telephones, so that when an emergency call comes in on E911, the caller's address automatically will flash on a computer screen.
 For police, fire and ambulance

workers to find these addresses, they will rely on street signs.
 Highway districts are charged with getting the signs in place. Buhl Highway District officials said they have put up street signs, but vandals have knocked them over.
 "Three years ago we put them all up. Now they're all down because those whippersnappers push them over," said Harold Miller, road foreman of the Buhl district. Miller complained that even when vandals are caught, judges sometimes let them off easy.
 One suggestion was to draft a county ordinance with stiffer penalties for vandalizing street signs. County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman seemed to think that might help. Using signs that are tougher to tear down also might be an answer.
 But vandalism is not the only problem. Buhl Postmaster Tom Moore said inconsistent and confusing address numbering is a major headache in delivering mail, and if letter carriers have a tough time finding a house, emergency workers might too.
 Addresses can be placed on trees near property, but sometimes several addresses are put on a tree leaving postal workers confused about which numbers correspond to which house. Sometimes houses share the same address and have a letter, 'A

through E, for example, identifying each house.
 But Moore said it is not always easy to tell which house goes with a particular letter. Twin Falls Director of Public Safety Paul Du Fresno said E911 computers can assign a decimal-point number at houses with the same street address. As long as the decimal number is clearly marked on a house, emergency workers should be able to find it, Du Fresno said.
 The county now requires residents assigned a grid address to post the numbers at or near the end of their driveways so they could be seen by emergency workers. But Moore said he would like to see the county go a step further.
 "I think it's a serious mistake not making people put numbers on their homes. They'll never associate with that number if the number is only on a post at the end of the driveway," Moore said.
 Lee Taylor of county planning and zoning said residents need to be educated about the importance of posting their grid addresses at the end of their driveways. Postal workers also must be educated about using the new addresses to deliver mail, Taylor said.

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Survey details harassment against gays

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nine out of 10 Utah homosexual men say they have been targets of harassment stemming from their sexual preference, a survey by the Gay and Lesbian Council of Utah shows.
 The month-long questionnaire-based survey documents 377 incidents of anti-gay and anti-lesbian violence during the last year. Seventy-four percent of the lesbians responding said they also had been victims of harassment.
 The statistics, compiled by the council's Anti-Violence Project, were released Monday.
 The council said that most of the incidents involved verbal attacks. But in 24 of the cases, people reported being punched, hit or kicked, and 14 of the cases involved sexual assault or rape of gay men and lesbians.
 The council said the Salt Lake City Police Department has been very helpful in responding to anti-gay violence.
 State Rep. Frank Pignatelli, D-Salt Lake, said he will sponsor a state law that requires police to record incidents involving violence against homosexuals.

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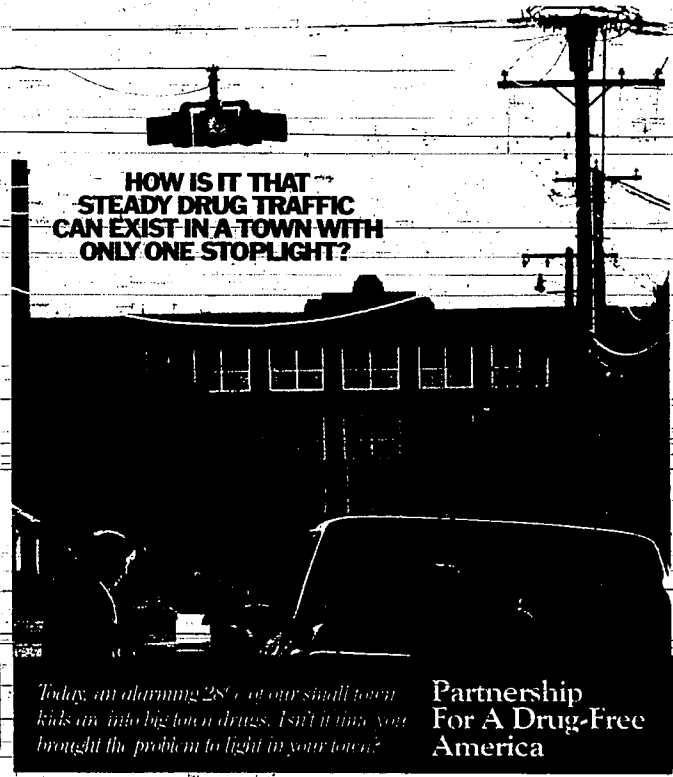
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Valley life

Husband who needs brassiere also needs support from wife

DEAR ABBY: When I was a young man in my 20s, I lifted weights and worked out a lot. I was very proud of my physique — especially my well-developed chest. I am now 62, and I'm sorry to say I did not keep up with my exercising, because the muscles in my chest are soft and flabby and I need a brassiere. These brassiers are really heavy and they hurt.

My wife said I should go to a doctor and have the d--- things cut off. I went to the doctor, and he said I could have them surgically removed like a woman having a double mastectomy — but most men with this problem prefer to wear an elastic support bra.

I have been married 41 years. I am not kinky or anything like that, but I



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

do need help. My wife says real men do not wear bras. I really wouldn't mind wearing one, as no one would ever see it except my wife. If she would just shut up, I'd try it. What do you think?

—TOP-HEAVY

DEAR TOP-HEAVY: Whether she shuts up or not, do whatever is necessary to relieve yourself of the discomfort. Ask your doctor to recommend a shop that sells the clas-

sic support garment he describes. And, if that doesn't put an end to your discomfort, consider surgery. Your problem is unusual, but not uncommon.

DEAR ABBY: In your reply to "Slow Eat" in Tucson, you used the word "waitperson." Do you have a dictionary that includes the word waitperson?

If a waitperson in a restaurant is slow to bring the food, are the would-be diners then guest waitpersons? Is a butler a front-door waitperson?

If I'm standing in line to get into a theater, does that make me a theater line waitperson?

What is wrong with the long-standing, well-understood, less com-

bersome words "waiter" and "waitress"? Must we invent a new language?

In some languages, every noun is either male or female gender, so why are we concerned that the few English words that refer to gender might offend someone?

Has a diner ever failed to notice the "waitperson's" gender? (Incidentally, why does "waiter" refer only to a male person, while "diner" includes both male and female? Sign me ...

—WAIT (HATER) PERSON IN ALBUQUERQUE

DEAR WAIT (HATER) PERSON: I did not invent the word "waitperson." It appears in my Ran-

dom House Dictionary of the English Language, 2nd Edition, Unabridged, page 2,137. And I am now a person waiting for your apology.

DEAR ABBY: I am a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian American War Veterans in Chicago. I am also a longtime fan of you and your sister. I want you to know that we have used your Thanksgiving prayer all year long open our luncheons and dinners, and whenever an invocation is appropriate.

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provoking, stirring "prayer," and never fail to credit Dear Abby as its author.

—NORMA E. BATTISTI, CHICAGO

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Valley happenings

Mothers of Twins meeting scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Mothers of Twins will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Pam Hartley, 944 Wendell St. The group will discuss the National Mothers of Twins Organization. All current and expectant parents of multiples are invited to attend. For more information, contact Kathleen Olmstead at 734-7385, Pam Hartley at 734-4197 or Lynn Poppelwell at 543-8494.

Club will sponsor 'Snow Fun Days'

SHOSHONE — The Magic Lake Recreation Club will sponsor "Snow Fun Days" starting at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the lake. Snowmobile races are planned, conditions permitting, otherwise indoor games will be played. Chili and hot dogs will be sold.

Spaghetti supper to be held Saturday

JEROME — St. Jerome's Catholic Church will sponsor a spaghetti supper from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at 216 Second Ave. E. The meal will include all-you-can-eat spaghetti, garlic bread and salad, with admission by donation. All proceeds will go toward the St. Jude's Charity Fund. The public is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to: The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance, and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Catalogs awash in hook, line and sinker tips for those who prefer their fish stories factual

By Anita Gold
Chicago Tribune

Q. I want to learn more about fishing-related collectibles, including lures, rods, reels, fish decoys used for ice fishing and other such items made for the sport or that advertise such items. I have some old lures and tackle but have no idea of their worth. Who can tell me?

A. Write to Oliver's Auction Gallery, Route One, Plaza One, Kennebunk, Me. 04043, enclosing \$25 for a postpaid copy of its 1991 Fourth-Annual-High-Roller's Fishing Collectibles auction catalog (coming Feb. 22), from which one may bid by mail or phone and which includes a price-realized list sent after the sale, or phone Oliver's Fishing Department at 207-985-3600 or 800-992-0047.

There also is a National Fishing Lure Collectors Club that offers an annual membership and quarterly gazette for \$25 (or \$250 for a lifetime membership) from Richard Trembl, Box 1791, Dearborn, Mich. 48121. Those who adore ice fishing, decoys belong to the American Fish Decoy Association, which offers an annual membership and quarterly newsletter for \$25 from John Shoffner, 624 Merritt St., Fife Lake,

Mich. 49633.

The Great Lakes Fish Decoy Association offers an annual membership and quarterly newsletter for \$25 from Frank Baron, 3582 S.W. Chicago St., Livonia, Mich. 48150.

Q. I have a collection of fragile china birds and animals. We are moving to another state and would like the name of a packing service that properly packs and ships breakable items. Also, is there a book on china birds and animals?

A. One firm that offers such packaging and that ships items to any destination is Pro-Pak Inc., Professional Packers, 527 Dundee Rd., Northbrook, Ill. 60062, or phone Dan Kravitz at 708-272-0408 for information or a pick-up service.

A book that pictures, describes and prices china and porcelain animal figurines is "Animal Figures," by Mike Schneider, available for \$31.95, postpaid from Schiffer Publishing Ltd., 1469 Morstein Rd., West Chester, Pa. 19380, phone 215-696-1001.

Q. Where can I obtain sterling silver grapefruit spoons in the Chantilly pattern by Gorham?

A. Send a list of the pieces and

patterns you wish to buy or sell to Russell's Sterling Flatware Matching Service, 2402 W. 111th St., Chicago, Ill. 60655; phone 312-233-3205.

Q. How can I find out the value of and where can I sell an old Bull Durham tobacco sign?

A. Send a photo or description of the sign stating its size, condition, wording and the material it's made from to collector Dave Hirsch, 205 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606, phone 312-329-1500.

Q. How can I check out the value of an antique gold hairpin? It is the most beautiful thing I've ever seen. Also, who might be interested in buying it?

A. Write to Lillian Baker in care of the organization she founded, International Club for Collectors of

Hatpins & Hatpin Holders, 15237 Chamera Ave., Gardena, Calif. 90249; or phone her at 213-329-2619 regarding hatpins you wish to sell or have evaluated.

Q. Where can I find information on various types of old scales — grocery, candy, produce, parcel, etc. — and where can I purchase them?

A. Write to Bob Stein in care of the International Society of Antique Scale Collectors, 111 N. Canal St., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Stein offers a quarterly publication in which you can find scale ads and sources, or phone Stein at 312-930-9305.

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

Winning puns earn fame with entertainment value

By Clarence Peterson
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Although there is ample room for doubt, a student of modern history says he has traced the origin of a famous Warner Bros. movie cry to, of all places, Disneyland.

When the park first opened, he asserts, Walt Disney had an apartment over his fire station with windows that opened above the dock where the park's supplies were delivered.

Every morning, the story goes, the crew on the dock had to wait until Disney awakened before they could start work. So as soon as Disney was up, his secretary would call out the window, "Walt's up."

That apocryphal story is from John S. Crosbie, who styles himself chairman of the board of the International Save the Pun Foundation. Each year, Crosbie, who publishes the foundation's monthly newsletter, "The Pundit," chooses the "best-forgotten puns" of the year just passed.

He sends them forth, like a choir of Crosby's (there are so many groaners among them), to entertain all who share his belief that "a day without puns, is like a day without sunshine — there's gloom for improvement."

Here are some of 1990's batch: It has just come to light that residents who live near the Indianapolis Speedway, home of the Indy 500 auto race, plan to file a suit over foul-smelling exhaust fumes from the track. They are seeking damages for Indy scent exposure.

After the wife of a well-known swindler had her kitchen remodeled

and asked her husband to pay the contractor, he said, "Give him some of the new money I just printed. After all, he's a counter fitter."

The little grandson asked his grandfather if he could croak like a frog. "Sure," said Grandpa, who then issued a great frog-like sound.

The grandson jumped up and down with glee. "Goody, goody!" he exclaimed. "When—a passerby asked why he was getting so excited," the boy explained. "Because Mama said that when Grandpa croaks, we're all going to Disneyland!"

When Scrooge died and the town dogcatcher was sent to pick up his dog, it attacked him so fiercely that he cried, "The cur is worse than the deceased."

Most people know the legend of William Tell, but few realize that he and his family were champion bowlers whose team was sponsored by local merchants. Even now, to be able to claim that the Tell once rose from a modest-you-familial-business would be of great advertising value. Unfortunately, the old records have been lost and today we can't be sure for whom the Tells bowled.

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3 MEN & A LITTLE LADY TODAY 7:00 - 9:00 (PG)

AWAKENINGS (PG-13) TODAY 7:25 - 9:40

NOT WITHOUT MY DAD (PG) TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

WHITE FANG (PG) TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

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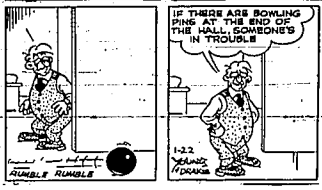
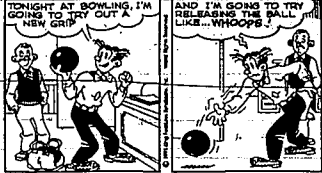
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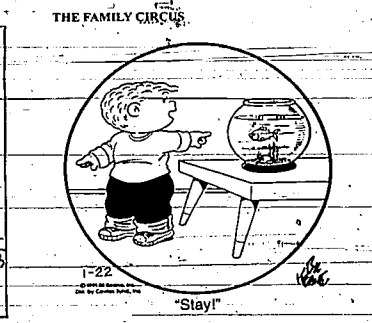
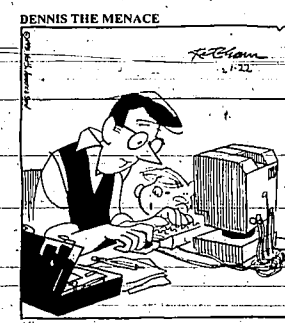
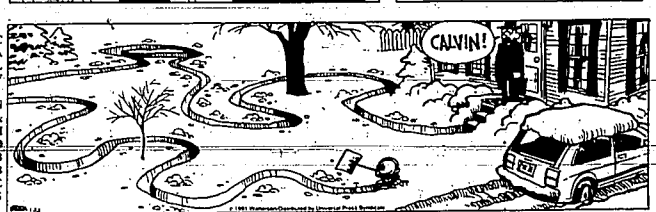
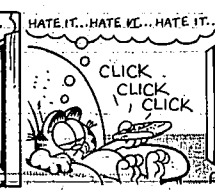
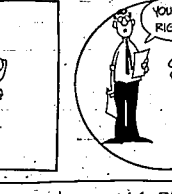
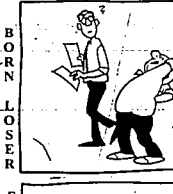
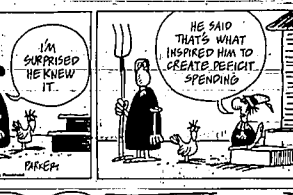
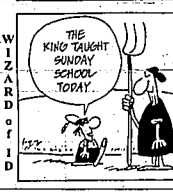
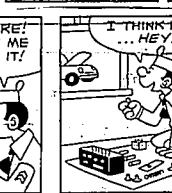
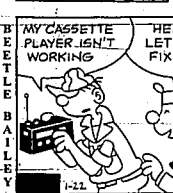
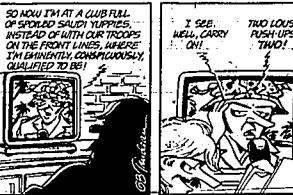
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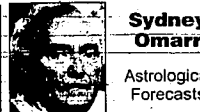
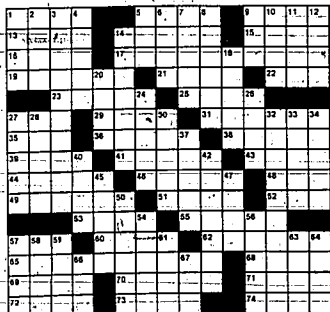
BLONDIE



New York 1926: Chief of the Manhattan Indians addresses his tribe for the last time.



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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JANUARY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are innovative, controversial, did not follow family tradition. You are fascinated by design, architecture, biographies of individuals who once knocked down, staged remarkable comebacks. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. Burden will be lifted in February. You make fresh start in March and love will not be a stranger. October will also be memorable, productive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This could be your "power play" day. Focus on responsibility, pressure, money and love. Cycle high; you'll be at right places; judgment and intuition on target. Wear shades of red; Libra involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Focus on zeal, talent, ability to overcome distance, language barriers. Wide audience awaits - refuse to be limited by one who lacks faith, imagination. Wish is fulfilled.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you need will be provided in "mysterious" manner. Focus on intrigue, necessity for discretion. Fresh start in new direction featured. Loss aside; strong que; create your own rules, traditions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family member helps arrange introduction to "Miss Big." Focus on promotion; production; ability to learn by teaching. Success comes as result of audacious proposals. Aquarian figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle highlights dissemination of information; communication, travel, serious discussion of metaphysical subjects. Key to success in investment; previous limitations will no longer apply.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

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MAIL MORA
OISASTER WAGONS
OVAL TAUPER RIDIT
DIANE ESTER ASLE
ONES RESIST MALL

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be willing to revise, review, remodel and possibly to change location. Money "handed" by partner or mate could be subject of controversy. Be reasonable, but not gullible. Scorpio involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent reading and writing, curiosity, care in connection with transportation. Attention also revolves around credibility, credit cards, partnership, marital status. Gemini, Virgo persons play roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rise above petty differences within family circle. False accusation could be part of "complicated" situation. You'll emerge victorious if diplomatic. Spotlight also on employment, pets, depression.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moon position highlights physical attraction; sensuality, creativity, ability to imprint your own style. You'll seek perfection - possibly will be your own-most severe critic. Pisces represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll have things "your own way." Focus on durability, finances, pressure of deadline. You will not only succeed but also significant financial gain. Love relationship fulfilling, stormy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-range purposes come into sharp clarity. Scenario also features relatives, visits, short trips. Insist on overall view, reject ideas from individual who is shortsighted. You'll understand!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll discover new ways of increasing income potential. Scenario features excitement, discovery, inventiveness, sensuality. No matter what, you will not be standing still. Leo provides incentive.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Marriage proposals
Pollsters asked 208 educated women how many matrimonial proposals each had received, and one especially pretty lady in her early 50's said 14. Ask the boss lady in your scatter how her record compares. If she recalls more than 14, please inform our Love and War-Man. He's thinking about setting up a Marriage Proposal Hall of Fame.

Asians founded all the world's major religions.

Nothing endangers a lake more than its own outlet; cutting ever deeper and wider, eventually to drain it. A geologist told me that.

WRISTLET
A wristlet in which there was a clock" - such was the first mention in writing of the world's first wristwatch. As widely known, a clockmaker gave same to England's Queen Elizabeth I in 1571.

Q. Where'd we get the word "tidy"?
A. Started out as sardonic slang for "magnificent."

Forty-nine out of every 50 hazelnuts come from Oregon's Willamette Valley.

If you're scared of snakes, you're an "ophidiophobe," but I don't know what you can do about it.

Oil prices

Stocks decline as market reassesses prospects of war in gulf

The Associated Press — The stock market posted some yanked losses as traders reassessed the progress and prospects of the war in the Persian Gulf.

But shares of high-technology military contractors rose sharply after some of their products appeared to pass battle tests.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which jumped a record 145.29 points last week, fell back 17.57 points to 2,629.21.

Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones 5 to 4 in nationwide trading on New York Stock Exchange, with 732 up, 574 down and 464 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board soared to 136.29 million shares from

226.77 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 165.26 million shares.

Analysts said weekend news reports from the fighting in the Middle East cooled some of the financial euphoria that followed the

start of hostilities last week.

For one thing, they said, early speculative visions of a quick victory for U.S.-led forces faded considerably.

Oil prices, which fell precipitously last week, bounced upward in Monday's activity.

Crude oil for February delivery climbed about \$2 a barrel, to around \$21.30 a barrel, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

U.S. interest rates also turned upward. In the credit markets, prices of long-term government bonds dropped about \$5 for each \$1,000 in face value, increasing their yields to about 8.21 percent.

Investors' appetite remained keen, however, for stocks of companies that make some of the weapons and systems used in the hostilities against Iraq.

Markets

Dow-Jones

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Closing futures

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Apr.	Crude oil	21.50	21.30	+0.20
May	Crude oil	21.60	21.40	+0.20
Jun.	Crude oil	21.70	21.50	+0.20
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Aug.	Crude oil	21.90	21.70	+0.20
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Nov.	Crude oil	22.20	22.00	+0.20
Dec.	Crude oil	22.30	22.10	+0.20

Grains

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Change
Feb.	Wheat	2.10	2.05	+0.05
Mar.	Wheat	2.15	2.10	+0.05
Apr.	Wheat	2.20	2.15	+0.05
May	Wheat	2.25	2.20	+0.05
Jun.	Wheat	2.30	2.25	+0.05
Jul.	Wheat	2.35	2.30	+0.05
Aug.	Wheat	2.40	2.35	+0.05
Sep.	Wheat	2.45	2.40	+0.05
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Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, 4 p.m. Price and net change of the 10 most active NYSE stocks and percentage trading nationally more than 1%.		
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Spokane stocks

BPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange.		
Local Stocks	Bid	Asked
Albion	10.00	10.12
Boji	1.00	1.10
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Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.			
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Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange stocks.		
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begin before it officially began. And since the damage it spread over a longer period of time, the downturn economic situation was at least like that of the soldiers waiting in the desert.

Fed is more experienced in handling the economic cycle. John P. Dessauer, an economic and market analyst, states it as boldly as anybody.

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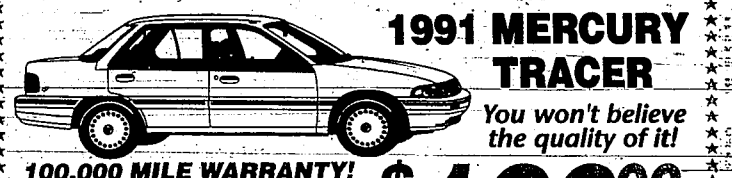
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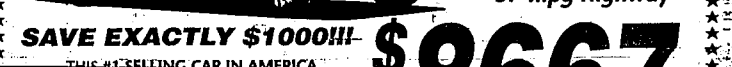
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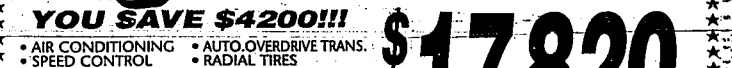
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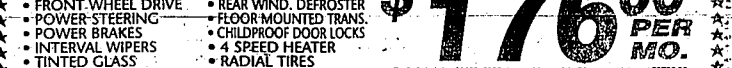


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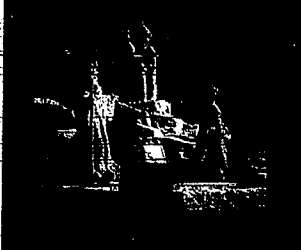
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Griffin trims down

By Joey Sasso
Nite-Beat News Service

Hollywood mogul Merv Griffin has lost 50 pounds on a well-



Merv Griffin

The popping of buttons

known diet program. The former-fatty says he knew it was time to lose weight when he stood up to receive an award and the button on his trousers popped off

Kirk stops for soup

By Ryan Murphy
Knight-Ridder News Service

Kirk Cameron, the sweet-cheeked star of ABC's long-running hit sitcom "Growing Pains" is one hunk of a heartthrob. Overheard as Kirk walked down a Beverly Hills street toward our rendezvous: the screams of zealous devotees driving-by-in-a-tour-bus.

"Kirk! We love you!" they shrieked, the air thick with lust and Love's Baby Soft perfume. "I think they know me," said the soon-to-be 21-year-old-TV-star sheepishly.

Q. Have you ever grown weary of your teen idol image?

A. I'm practical about it. I'm on this TV show, it's my job, I wound up on these teen magazine covers and got labeled a teen idol — that's it.

Kids have to have a role model, so why not me? I don't feel bad about it — I mean, somebody's got to be on the covers of those magazines. But I'm moving on. (Laughs) And now it's ("Wonder Years" star) Fred Savage's turn. And I welcome the change.

Q. What do you think of Corey Feldman, a teen idol like yourself who was busted for heroin possession?

A. I feel sorry for him. It's disappointing. A lot of these kids in the business don't have a life. They don't have a family to keep them grounded. They ride on the Hollywood scene, and they're not capable of being a role model. If you're put in this position, you

Broadway is my beat

Lovely Doris Day is coming out of retirement. For years, she's devoted her life almost exclusively to animal rights causes and her own houseful of pets. But she's just signed on the dotted line to star in a slew of TV movies. Nobody was happier to hear the news than Doris' son, Terry Melcher, who just happens to be a producer of his mom's new flicks.

The most expensive show on TV is the Cosby Show; say network insiders. NBC spends close to a million bucks per episode and a big chunk of it goes straight into Bill Cosby's pocket. How much? When that question was put to a spokesman for the show, he said flatly: "We refuse to discuss it."

• Don Johnson's and Melanie Griffith's remarriage is not a repeat — not on the rocks. That's straight from the heart of the matter. In fact, they're telling pals they want at least two more babies as soon as possible.

must have responsibility. It's a privilege. It really is.

You can help kids. I can't tell you how important this is to parents. Like yesterday, a woman came up to me and she said, "Thank you so much. Yours is the one show I let my daughter watch." They say, "I want my kids to look up to you." Parents seem to feel fine with me. And there's no better feeling than to go home and go to sleep and say, "Hey — I talked to this sick little girl and made her feel better today."

Q. How did you go through puberty without skin problems? In watching your show, I never saw one pimple.

A. Not true! It was hard, going through puberty on TV because I didn't have the greatest skin in the world, and what made it worse was I knew there would be 20 million television viewers looking for zits. On certain days, you would just pray that makeup would cover them. Bad skin was just God's way of keeping me humble while I was a television celebrity.

Q. Who would you rather date: Madonna or Debbie Gibson?

A. I have no respect for Madonna. I think she's vulgar. She's one-dimensional. She may call herself free-spirited, but I think she's being careless. Celebrities set standards for what's hip and cool and OK, you know?

So I guess Debbie. There have already been articles written that we've dated. But I only met her once.

Day's still bouncing, making movies

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Whatever happened to Doris Day? Will she ever make movies again? — Mr. and Mrs. S.O.R., Salisbury, N.C.

A. She was born April 3, 1924, in Cincinnati as Doris von Kappelhoff. She attended public schools, married three times, had one son.

Early years: After an auto accident at 13 ended Day's hope for a dancing career, she started singing on radio and took her stage name from her signature song, "Day by Day." She sang with the bands of Barney Rapp, Bob Crosby and Les Brown (with whom she had her first big hit: "Sentimental Journey.") She made her movie debut in 1947 in "Romance on the High Seas."

Famous for Her button, wholesome image in a series of musicals with Gordon MacRae and comedies with Rock Hudson and Cary Grant.

In recent years: After the death of her third husband and manager Mary Melcher, Day learned he had mismanaged or embezzled her \$20 million



Doris Day
More TV coming soon.

earnings. She had a nervous breakdown, later did a TV series "The Doris Day Show," 1968-73.

She also sued the lawyer who helped Melcher wipe out her money, and settled for \$6 million. She had a short-run TV animal series, "Doris Day's Best Friends" on cable in 1988, an outgrowth of her interest in homeless animals.

In October, ABC announced that Day would make several TV movies to be seen in the 1991-92 season. She lives on a ranch in Carmel Valley, Calif.

Narvaez plays kid roles, but she is 24

Liz Narvaez doesn't look her age. That's fortunate for the young lady who plays a 16-year-old high school girl in The Family Channel sitcom, "Big Brother Jake."

Narvaez, 24, plays Jill, the foster kid with a lot for trendy fashions and boys and who also is experiencing some deeper problems related to her childhood. "Jill was placed in the foster home because her mother was a drug addict," Narvaez says. "She has a hard edge, sometimes she's understandable. She is pretty normal for a 16-year-old girl trying to fit in."

Playing the role of Jill is not too difficult for Liz. Because the character loves the latest clothes, Narvaez gets to wear some wild outfits for the show. "I'm into clothes myself," Narvaez says. "Jill and I both like to look good and dress well and keep up with the trendy fashions. She probably dresses a little



Liz Narvaez
'I try to think back'

more far out than I would, but she's got pretty good taste."

Narvaez appreciates the oppor-

tunity to develop a leading character in a national show. Her previous sitcom experience was as Kara, the fast-talking best friend of Vanessa on "The Cosby Show."

"I can try things with Jill that I couldn't try before. The writers listen to my ideas about the character and what she might do in a given situation: Mostly, I try to think back to how I might have reacted when I was that age," Narvaez says.

Narvaez is surprised by some of the attention she has received for her television work.

"There is incredible recognition when you're on television," she says with some surprise.

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Tubewatch

From Jack Parr to '20/20,' Hugh Downs has kept busy

By Benelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. We were watching "20/20" with Hugh Downs and Barbara Walters and I said I could remember Hugh Downs as the host of "Concentration." My brother-in-law says Downs could never do such a thing. —Bill Gioia, Wixom, Mich.

A. Downs is a versatile chap. He was the first host of "Concentration," 1958-65. At the same time, he also was Jack Parr's sidekick on "Tonight" until 1962 when Parr left, then co-host of "Today," starting in 1962. He started as announcer in Chicago doing "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" among others. His first network show was "Home." He left "Today" in 1971.

Q. I'd like to know why Connie Sellecca's new series, "Mulberry" was canceled. What's her birth date and her movies. —Manny San Diego, Wimpig, Manitoba.

A. Sellecca was to star in an ABC series "Baby Talk" based on the movie "Look Who's Talking." According to the producers, Columbia Television, the deal was called off because of "contractual differences." She was born May 25, 1955. Her most recent movies were for TV, "Miracle Landing" and "People Like Us."

Q. Who's the guy who plays Brandon Walsh on "Beverly Hills



Hugh Downs
Mr. versatility.

90210? How old is he and where do I write him? —Joultio Tagaro, Hoffman Estates, Ill.

A. Canadian-born Jason Priestley, 21, is Walsh. He's a veteran performer, made his debut in a "crying baby" in a Canadian movie.

He has been acting on his own since he was 4 and at 8 starred in the Canadian TV movie, "Slacey." He has been working the U.S. since 1986. His first series was NBC's short-lived 1989 series "Sister Kate." Write: Fox Broadcasting Co., Box 900, Beverly Hills, CA 90213.

Q. Give some background on Dennis Nicholas, of "In the Heat of the Night." Where and when born and is he married? —Terrence A. Moore, Detroit.

A. Nicholas is a Detroit, born

July 12, 1946. She's currently single.

Q. I've heard Gary Collins and Dorothy Collins are brother and sister. Is it true? —Marcia Gollis, Philadelphia.

A. They're not related. Dorothy Collins' real name is Marjorie Chandler. She's from Windsor, Ontario, and got her start doing children's radio across the river in Detroit.

Q. I'm curious if the talk show host Gary Collins is the same man who played professional football with Jimmy Brown and Cleveland Browns in the 1960s. —Michael Sabrick, Lansdale, Pa.

A. Same name; two different men.

Q. Was Delia Burke fired from "Designing Women" after her interview with Barbara Walters (where she criticized her bosses on the show)? We noticed she was not on the Nov. 26 show, "Keep the Home Fires Burning." —J.R., Silsbee, Texas.

A. The show was filmed before the Walters interview. It was Burke who opted out. According to insiders, the script originally featured Burke's Suzanne Sugarbaker character but after rehearsing, Burke called in sick on taping day. The show had to be changed and rewritten to cover her absence.

Q. I'm a fan of "Midnight Caller" and would like to know



Connie Sellecca, shown with Ben Gazzara in the NBC movie "Downpayment on Murder," won't get new series.

Why Wendy Kilbourne left the take care of her new baby, the first for her and husband, actor James Read. No plans for her return have been announced.

A. Kilbourne decided to retire to

What's male? What's female? What's new in society?

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"Gender: The Enduring Paradox," the premiere episode in the

childhood to socially constructed notions of masculinity and femininity experienced throughout life.

To offer insight into male/female

ners who nurture their children and the attitudes of other cultures toward the differences between the sexes.

Like the subject itself, the cast of "Gender: The Enduring Paradox" is eclectic. Among those interviewed are mothers and fathers, children, anthropologists, a sociologist, a psychoanalyst, a child psychiatrist, several poets, a Lakota Sioux Indian, and a Japanese-American actress and playwright.

Ursula K. Le Guin, a renowned science fiction writer, essayist and poet, author of 48 books, wife and

mother of three, has written and spoken extensively about gender issues. "It's kind of a professional male attitude not to understand women," she says in the broadcast.

"And it's a professional female attitude to understand men, partly because men are in control. And you'd better understand them because your life may very well depend on it."

Today, less than 13 percent of all American families fit the model of female homemaker and male breadwinner.

With more women working outside the home, "Gender: The Enduring Paradox" also examines the way American families have been affected.

At the Yale Child Study Center, Kyle Pruett is conducting a decade-long study of families in which fathers are the primary caregivers and mothers work outside the home.

According to the Pruett, "The boys use happily masculine, the girls are happily feminine... these are competent, interesting, robust, vigorously developing children."



Formation of gender roles in early childhood is explored. sixth season of "Smithsonian male roles. "Gender: The Enduring World" — debuting Wednesday on PBS — explores the subject of gender in American society from the formation of gender roles in early childhood to socially constructed notions of masculinity and femininity experienced throughout life. To offer insight into male/female

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Bridges family happy both on screen and off

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Isn't having a famous father and famous brother in the same business a hardship for Jeff Bridges?

A. "My family is my mainstay in my life," says Bridges, 40, married and the father of three daughters. "My dad (Lloyd)... he's such



Jeff Bridges...

"My family is my mainstay" a big deal in my life. He's my role model on the public side; he's my acting teacher," adds Bridges, who starred most recently in "The Beverly Hills Cop II," finally got to act with my father in "Tucker, and then (brother) Beau and I did ("The Fabulous Baker Boys." That was the best experience I ever had on a movie, because of working with Beau... We had dinner together every night."

Q. Has the heavy-metal group Judas Priest toed down its act since overcoming charges of inflaming two suicides?

A. The group's current Frankfurter is a dependably hard-core heavy dose. One of its songs is "A Touch of Evil," which lead singer Rob Halford describes as a "visual response" to the weather. Priest's music, through subliminal messages, led two youths to a 1985 suicide pact.

Priest has been warned by MTV that if the "Evil" video causes too many complaints, especially from spouses, it will be yanked from the playlist. Halford says the video contains "very strong statements regarding censorship... and about how young people are manipulated by certain groups... Heavy metal is a friend that gives people great pleasure and enjoyment and helps them through hard times."

Q. Now that Zsa Zsa Gabor has served her time, how much did her ordeal for sleeping a Beverly Hills cop cost her?

A. Zsa Zsa contends that, so far, she's lost \$200,000, including legal fees and loss of a low-calorie ice-cream commercial that would have earned her a hefty \$85,000.



Lloyd Bridges Dad's a big deal

Q. Aren't the actors who played the sadistic Kray twins in the movie "The Krays" really ballet stars?

A. No. Martin and Gary Kemp are founders of the English pop band Spandau Ballet, whose greatest-hits album is due out this month. "There's not enough work in England for people to land one job," explains Gary, 30. He gained 20 pounds to play Ronnie, the paranoid-schizophrenic twin, while Martin, 28, died his hair black for the role of Reg. Despite becoming such brutal characters (the real twins are serving their 21st year in prison for two murders), the Kemp brothers continue working together as much as possible. "We're closer than ever," Martin says.

Q. Just how serious are actresses Debra Winger and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey?

A. They have resumed the relationship they shared before the married actor Tim Hutton (briefly) and admit to being "in love." But she has always had problems with the fishbowl quality of politics. "I hate that life," says Winger, the mother of 3-year-old Noah by Hutton.

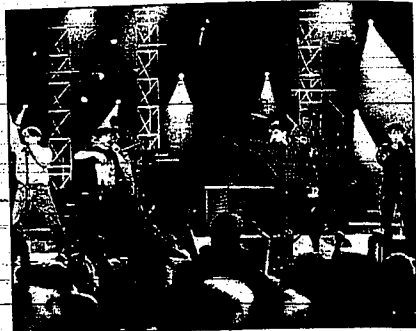
New Kids share wildest dreams

What's Donnie Wahlberg's wildest fantasy? What does Jordan Knight dream about?

Fans will want to tune in for "New Kids on the Block at Walt Disney World: Wildest Dreams" on Friday on ABC to see the five streetwise kids from Boston act out their real fantasies with some of today's hottest celebrities.

Donnie Wahlberg, Danny Wood, Joe McIntyre and brothers Jordan and Jonathan Knight will show off their singing and dancing talents in all-new music videos, created for the special.

Taped on location at Walt Disney World Resort, sequences include Jordan—Nights, going one-on-one with basketball great Kareem Abdul Jabbar; Donnie Wahlberg starring in the "Indiana Jones Epic Stunt Spectacular" at the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park; Danny Wood flexing with the Olympia Lee-Haney at Typhoon Lagoon water park; Jonathan Knight brushing up on



New Kids on the Block perform before thousands.

his acting skills with "Kryszynic Hajes from 'Head of the Class'" and Joe McIntyre showing off his dancing finesse.

Streep's 'Postcards' spoken and sung

By Bettelou Peterson Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Did Meryl Streep do her own singing in "Postcards from the Edge" or is it Carly Simon singing?—J.G., Aberdeen, S.D.

A. Streep did her own singing. It wasn't the first time. She sang "Amazing Grace" in "Silkwood." Q. Which one of Bing Crosby's sons died and how?—Mrs. M., Dearborn Heights, Mich.

A. Lindsay, Crosby's youngest son by Dixie Lee, was 51 when he was found dead in December 1982. Authorities said he had shot himself in the head.

Q. Recently, I saw William Moses in "Mytic Pizza." He seemed so natural with children, I wondered how many of his own he had. What other movies has he done?—K.M.S., Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Moses, 31, and his wife since 1987, actress Tracy Nelson,



Meryl Streep She's the one

have no children. Moses, who's the son of actress Marian McCaroon and brother to actors Rick and Harry, got his start acting as a

youngster in commercials but quit until he was 19. He did commercials again and a feature, "Choices." But most of his credits have been in TV (where he was billed as Billy R. Moses when he started because there already was an actor named Bill Moses in the Screen Actors Guild): His best-known role was as Cole Gioberti on "Falcon Crest."

Q. What has happened to Thelma Ritter, the great character actress? Could she be the Thelma Ritter who was a girlhood chum of my mother's in Shawnee, Okla.?—M.B., Root, Round Rock, Texas.

A. Ritter's Brooklyn accent was no put on. She was Brooklyn born and bred. She was 64 when she died in 1969.

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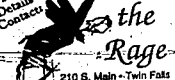
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The Big Outdoors

It's carnival time in McCall

McCall is set to stage its 27th annual winter carnival Feb. 1-10. The theme this year is "Nostalgia in Ice."

Sponsored by the McCall Area Chamber of

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Commerce and KBCI Channel 2, there will be special ski nights, snowmobile rides, sleigh rides, fish hatchery tours, and scenic flights over the McCall area.

What's offered: Ice sculpture contests abound, in addition to a music festival and art show. There will be a beard contest and chili feed on Feb. 5 and a senior citizens' day with bingo on Feb. 6. A children's snowman building contest is set for Feb. 9, and the grand opening of the centennial lift at Brundage Mountain will feature free lift rides the same day. There are also historic furniture displays and a Snowflake Ball Dinner Dance at the new Shore Lodge. The ATV Grand Prix race begins at 11 a.m. Feb. 10.

What it costs: Many of the activities are free. There are entry fees for some events.

How to get there: McCall is north of Boise on Highway 55.



Marie Department of Commerce

Winter fun abounds.

For more information: Further information on accommodations or attractions and activities can be obtained from the McCall Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box D, McCall, ID 83638. Or call 634-7631.

Country's national parks can be living classrooms

By Mamool Lujan

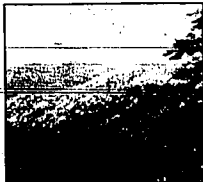
Our national parks are living classrooms where millions of Americans can witness nature recycling itself, renewing its resources through the cycle of the seasons, writes Mamool Lujan, Secretary of the Interior.

Now, selected parks across the country are also classrooms for millions of Americans to learn more about recycling the plastic, glass and aluminum they once simply threw away.

Looking out across the grandeur of the Grand Canyon, it's difficult to imagine that the 4 million people who visit the park each year and the 2,000 people who live there create 13,500 tons of waste. At other national parks, the story is the same. In Maine's Acadia National Park, 175 tons of waste annually goes to local landfills.

Our national parks face the same reality most cities and states across America face — landfill space is running out and recycling is being accepted as a vital solution.

I challenged the National Park Service and Americans across the country to rethink the way we deal with solid waste. I encouraged industry and individuals to begin recycling. A partnership between the National Park Service,



Children learn to recycle.

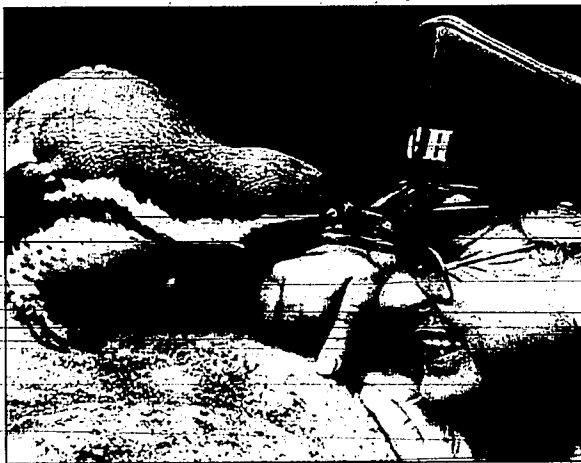
The Dow Chemical Co. and Huntsman Chemical Corp. was formed to recycle plastic, glass and aluminum in three national parks — Acadia, the Smokies and Grand Canyon.

A fourth, Yosemite, may be added later.

In each park, visitors find specially designated recycling bins in campgrounds, picnic areas and along park roads. They also learn about how and why to recycle through informative exhibits. Where appropriate, the recycled plastics will be returned to the parks in the form of useful products such as park benches, picnic tables, sign posts and railings.

Our goal during the first year is to recycle 20 percent of the parks' plastic, glass and aluminum. That's about 2 million pounds less waste going to landfills.

Sammy or Sally Penguin?



AP Laserphoto

Animal keeper Helmo Susótt takes a close look at a little penguin during the annual inventory in Hamburg Zoo. The penguin was born a month ago, and its sex has not yet been determined.

Boom, says the thunder

Boston Globe

Q. What causes the sound of thunder? — M.C., West Newbury, Mass.

A. The short answer is lightning.

When a lightning bolt streaks through the air, the intense heat raises the temperature of the surrounding air so rapidly that the air has no time to expand as it would normally, so it essentially explodes, says Daniel Breed, a scientist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Colorado.

The explosion sets off shock waves, which we hear as thunder. The thunder can be heard as far as 15 to 18 miles from the bolt of lightning.

Readers are invited to send science questions to How and Why. Call 929-2050 or write: How and Why, Health & Science, The Boston Globe, Boston, MA 02107. Selected questions of general interest will be answered each week. The column cannot address requests for medical advice, and unpublished questions cannot be answered individually.

Some games can make the world go round, possibly

By Debbie Angolos

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

This is a game for couples who just want to get to know each other better by talking and sharing, not necessarily by being physically intimate, as the other game implies.

Since the game An Enchanted Evening became a hit last year, Game Partnership Ltd. Inc. has come up with a new game, Getting To Know You... Better.

A sample question: Carl Sandburg said, "A baby is God's opin-

ion that the world should go on. Do you enjoy spending time with babies and young children?

Getting To Know You... Better and An Enchanted Evening can be found in the lingerie departments of some department stores across the country.

News USA

Shopping centers are becoming more and more aware of a merchandising related need — to offer children entertainment and education activities.

There are now rides, games, videos, kids clubs, story hours, coloring books, playgrounds, pediatricians' offices, pin-size furniture, scaled down make-believe

supermarkets and areas devoted to children's stores.

These centers, across the country, also host book fairs, day care centers, even miniature banks where children can learn to use play cash flow machines.

At Metrocen, a mall in Phoenix, there is a 38,000 square-foot Metro Midway and Discovery Center with games, video arcades and rides.

Take a parent to the mall

Hit the Road

Suzuki Sidekick adds another sporty new member

BREA, Calif. — With the introduction of an all-new four-door version, the Suzuki Sidekick adds another member to its versatile sport-utility lineup.

Available with four-wheel drive and manual or automatic transmission, the new four-door Sidekick is offered as a hardtop model. Stacked with options not usually found on sport-utility vehicles in its class, including rear ABS anti-lock brake system, AM/FM stereo with cassette and power steering, the four-door Sidekick starts at a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$11,999.

"We are extremely excited about the introduction of the four-door Sidekick, which is exclusive to Suzuki," said Gary Anderson, marketing director for American Suzuki Motor Corp.'s Automotive Division.

"We believe the four-door model will increase the Sidekick's appeal to a wider range of con-

sumers."

The standard JX four-door Sidekick comes equipped with standard features, including power steering, tinted glass, a rear window defogger and dual outside mirrors. Extra amenities that come standard on the more upscale JX-LX four-door Sidekick include rear window wiper, deluxe cloth front and rear seat facing, split-folding rear seat back, molded door trim, tilt steering wheel and power windows and door locks.

The two-wheel drive JS enters its third year on the U.S. market, comes in three models, sells for a base manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$10,299 and also features a rear ABS anti-lock brake system.

The two-wheel drive JS two-door Sidekick is equipped with manual transmission and represents the ideal choice for consumers who want the sport-utility look but do not need four-wheel



Suzuki is equipped with all sorts of options and standard features.

drive. Features on the JS model include dual outside mirrors and vinyl front and rear seat facing. The standard four-wheel drive JL two-door Sidekick comes

equipped with additional features including a two-speed transfer case and tinted glass. The upscale four-wheel drive JX two-door Sidekick is packed with additional

features, including AM/FM stereo with cassette, tachometer, cloth front and rear seat facing, power steering, an electric power mirror and exterior striping.

Ready for a 'nearly new' used car? Ask the car care expert if your car is 'troubled'

By Al Haas
Knight-Ridder News Service

This is the era of the "nearly new" used car.

Vehicles the automakers buy back from car-rental companies and then auction off to their dealers for resale are inundating the marketplace.

Americans will be buying more than a million of these cars and minivans this model year, and some industry analysts believe that such purchases could double for 1992-1993 cars.

The nearly new cars — which typically have fewer than 12,000 miles on them and sell for thousands of dollars less than their brand-new counterparts — have proven very attractive to consumers and equally beloved by

dealers, who see them as a way to compensate for shrinking new-car profits.

"They are very important to us at this point," said Lee Feldstein, a used-car manager at Northeast Philadelphia's Faulkner Oldsmobile. Nearly new cars are typically 75 percent of used-car business the last couple months. In fact, we're getting close to selling as many of these things as we sell new cars."

The question is: Have the automakers shorn themselves in their collective big toe by making these nearly new automobiles so plentiful? At a time when carmakers are putting — big — incentives — (about \$1,000 per car) on new cars to spur purchases, there is good reason to believe that the cheaper "nearly new" are cannibalizing

new-car sales.

Ray Gordon, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, said 80 percent of nearly new sales were to people — new dealers would have bought new cars. General Motors studies the percentage at about half that.

Some automakers' sales executives and dealers contend, however, that the nearly new car has not so much stolen sales from new vehicles as it has created a new marketing niche.

"We are almost to the point where we no longer have just two types of sales — 'new and used,'" said Philadelphia-area megadealer Henry Faulkner. "The 'almost new' is quickly becoming a third type of business for us, and it's a great business."

Today's automakers thinking safety

By Bill Leiner
Knight-Ridder News Service

Detroit — Visitors to the North American International Auto Show here couldn't miss a renewed emphasis on safety. Air bags and other safety features were promoted on dozens of production models.

And there were intriguing safety innovations on many concept cars sprinkled about the 1.5-acre showroom at the Coliseum Hall. These aren't cars we'll ever find in showrooms, but refined versions of their safety components someday may show up on the cars we drive.

Pontiac's Protoport4, with its "search-and-catch" air bag, is the first Pontiac to have

air bags for rear-seat passengers, said Dave Ciavola, Pontiac's program manager for special vehicle engineering. The four-seater car also provides each passenger with four-point seat belts, a lap belt combined with a harness over each shoulder, similar to race-car rigs.

Ford's luxury concept Contour has an aluminum frame, safer because aluminum is "four times more efficient in axial energy absorption," say Ford engineers. Translation? Aluminum crushes more easily, so it can absorb "crash" forces that otherwise would mean impact for passengers.

Chrysler's Jeep Wagoneer 2000 concept vehicle has tiny TV channels in place of high and left-

hand rearview mirrors. Their views show up on small screens at the top of the dashboard. Instead of shifting a driver's view away from the road to scan a mirror, "all you have to do is glance down slightly at these screens," said Chris Hofstord, manager of Chrysler-Plymouth public relations.

Chevrolet's Suburban Nomad concept vehicle is a luxury van with plenty of built-ins. Look for integrated infant seats, which fold out of bench seats, then disappear when the kiddies stay home or grow up.

Many concept cars also have advanced power-train features for better road grip, allowing automakers to boast of both safety and handling and safety. A

By Bill Gordon
Orlando Sentinel

Q. Our 1988 Ford Tempo runs fine but has developed a one time only, stall on cold start. What causes this? The dealer cannot find the problem. M.S., Dayton, Ohio

A. Cold start problems may leave no trouble codes in the computer until winter arrives.

Take the car into the dealer, leave it overnight and they'll find a dirty throttle body, sticking idle air speed or faulty coolant temperature sensor. If it is one of these parts that is faulty, it should be covered under the warranty.

If it is carbon or varnish in the throttle body the cost is yours. You may want to buy a spray can of carburetor and throttle body fuel injector cleaner and see if it does the job. Some shops charge \$69.50 for "cleaning injectors" and the throttle body.

Q. My 1982 Corolla Toyota makes a thumping noise while turning. The dealer says it is the wheel stops. Is this true? L.J.R., Winter Park, Fla.

A. Yes, you have steps that may thump, clank or squeal in a bouncy sharp turn. A spot of grease cures this, preferably waterproof or marine "green grease."

However, if it clunks several times it is signaling a failed constant velocity or CV joint on both sides.

Try a flame tight test on a well parking lot (or an empty paved

area, if the noise is heard there, your repair may cost more than the car's value.

Used CV joints average \$125 to \$150 each. —New ones average \$300 plus.

Usually, the outer joints fail first. Labor is also very costly.

Q. Since I bought my 1989 Chevy Caprice II I have had a "groaning" noise when driving between 35 mph and 55 mph. The only clue is that it only happens after driving about three hours. It is worse in cold weather.

The muffler has been changed, a damper on the tail pipe and many service stops have been made. Is not affected. Can you suggest a solution? H.L., Baltimore

A. Have the car placed on a chassis Dynamometer. It is a rolling road mill where you can simulate your problem.

A grounded fuel line or a defective fuel pump may be the problem. Also, have the converter heat shield inspected, and inspect or remove loose items in the trunk area.

—Bill Gordon, a nationally known automotive consultant and master mechanic based in Florida, answers questions of general interest on automotive topics but cannot make personal replies. Send your questions to him in care of The Orlando Sentinel Transportation section, M.P. 13, P.O. Box 2633, Orlando, Fla. 32802. Telephone 407-261-2121. Write or call 407-261-2121.

His wife uses sex as a weapon

Q. Why must women continue to use sex as a weapon? I am 50, and my wife is 49.

In many respects, we have a good marriage, but she has always used sex as a reward for good behavior.

When I am "bad," I don't get any. Oh, and let me make clear what she means by "bad." I have never cheated on my wife or abused her in any way.

"Bad" is not picking up my clothes or taking out the garbage or remembering to pick up milk on the way home. What can I do about this? Our kids are grown, and I am fed up with this treatment.

A. Tell her exactly that! Say, "Look, honey, we need to talk about the way you treat me sexually."

I am not a little boy who is 'bad' if he doesn't do his chores or 'good' if he does.



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

And sex is not to be used like candy, given as a reward for good behavior and withheld as a punishment for bad behavior." You needs to realize you won't accept this any longer.

Q. I dated a younger man for five years. We was crazy about me, but I treated him badly, in part because I was afraid to commit to someone younger.

Now, he's seeing a woman closer to his age, and I want to get him back.

She thinks we're just good friends, but we still have sex. He lies to her about his relationship with me.

Does that indicate he will come

back to me? I'm willing to be patient, but I don't like being the other woman, the one he hides away.

A. So many lies are told about sex. His willingness to lie to his new girlfriend is not proof that he will be willing to break up with her and come back to you, no matter how patient you are. Maybe he will and maybe he won't.

The sex and lies are separate issues: If you want him back, you must take a strong stand now. Tell him you don't want to share him. Let him understand he must make a choice: you or her.

I don't blame you for not wanting to be the other woman, but be prepared to stick with your ultimatum.

He probably likes things the way they are and will try to manipulate you into remaining "the other woman."

Video games can delight young and young at heart

Wondering what treats lie in store for the kid in all of us? Imagine your own personal tour of the Magic Kingdom hosted by Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy.

Or enter a dream world where the hero subdues his enemies by feeding them candy.

Or help two other lovable Disney characters, Chip and Dale, rescue their partner Gadget from the evil Fat Cat.

These video pleasures are available for the entire family through three Nintendo video games created by Capcom USA: Disney's Adventures in the Magic Kingdom, Little Nemo—the Dream Master and Chip 'N Dale Rescue Rangers.

Disney's Adventures in the Magic Kingdom

Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy need help in their quest for the six keys that open the Enchanted Castle in Disney's Adventures in the Magic Kingdom. Along the way, the trio tackles an exciting ride on Magic Kingdom attractions, making the search a true adventure.

Little Nemo the Dream Master

Based on the adventures of a well-known turn-of-the-century comic strip character, Little Nemo the Dream Master invites kids to travel through Slumberland.

Players follow Little Nemo as he visits the castle of the lonely princess in Slumberland.



Be a rescue ranger.

When King Morpheus is abducted by the evil King of Nightmares, Little Nemo embarks on a wild adventure to rescue the king and restore Slumberland to its former happiness.

Chip 'N Dale Rescue Rangers

The No. 1-rated syndicated animated Disney detective series, Chip 'N Dale Rescue Rangers, is now a family-oriented, action-adventure game.

In his evil attempt to gain control of the city, Fat Cat has kidnapped Gadget, Chip and Dale's partner.

Players join Chip and Dale as they courageously search the town and face the dangers of Fat Cat's henchmen, deadly killer bees, rabid robot rats and mechanical dogs.

Twins' mom has double trouble

By Evelyn Petersen
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. I am constantly offered advice on bringing up my 5-year-old twin girls from friends and strangers, none of whom has ever had twins. For example, they ask why I dress them alike much of the time and don't seem to believe me when I explain that my girls want to wear the same style of clothes and styled just like good friends that age often do. The girls get along well and rarely fight or get jealous of each other.

My problem is that they will go to kindergarten this year, and a teacher told me to put them in separate kindergartens, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. This would have their dad and I going all day, plus I work nights.

What is wrong with waiting until first grade to split them up (there are three different rooms) and leaving them together in

Parenting

kindergarten? I don't give advice to others about raising their kids, and I wish people would stop giving me so much advice about our twins. What should I say to them, and what do you think about the kindergarten question?—G.A.

A. You should probably just say politely and thank them for their advice, and then go ahead and do what you and your husband want to do.

You know your children best, and you know your family situation best. Your children and their challenges will continue to grow over the years, but the buck will always stop with you. No matter what advice you get, you will always be the ones to make the decisions, and that's how it should be.

I agree with you regarding keeping them together in kinder-

garten. They like each other, get along well and are not competing fiercely with each other.

Keeping them in the same class instead of splitting them up will cause you far less family stress, and that should help make kindergarten a pleasant experience for all of you. At the end of the year, you can decide the best way to handle first grade.

You may also want to join a Mothers of Twins group or receive a newsletter or written materials from this organization. Ask your pediatrician or family doctor for assistance in locating a Mothers of Twins organization near you.

Evelyn Petersen, an educator and consultant on early childhood and parenting education, answers questions about children. You can write to her at The Detroit-Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, MI 48231.

Candy sent to the desert

The Brach-candy-company—strate—America's support—for its boxed up a patriotic two-ton candygram—to show its support for U.S. troops stationed in the Middle East.

The customized hard candy features two tiny American flags crossed in the center to demon-

strate—America's support—for its Armed Forces.

The finished candy was trucked to the company's main plant in Chicago, where it was individually wrapped to withstand the desert heat. In all, the two-ton donation filled more than 900 cartons.

Sign up for 'Rocky Horror 101'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(AP)—Particle physics, engineering and astronomy dominate the curriculum at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. But students say there's no reason to sacrifice that time-honored tradition known as independent study.

You know, stuff like finger painting, building models, show-and-tell and even wine-tasting. Of course, MIT has fantastic facilities and categories for the programs, but the concept's the same. "This is a time when students and faculty can experience education outside the classroom walls," said associate dean Mary Estelle, who runs the independent activities period. "They get a break

from the regular pressures of the term and it encourages innovation and creativity."

Concrete canoes, interplanetary yacht racing and bridge building have replaced many of the childhood standbys. Some, such as creating model airplanes, remain. In fact, at MIT some of the world's most promising engineers "will complete this month in the sixth annual paper airplane contest."

Entire said the January independent period is an optional month-long amatter of lectures, labs, calisthenics and computerized needlepoint. (One woman teaches gnapping needlework designs on computers.) There's big-cryptophics, a trip to the Soviet

Union, volunteer work in homeless shelters and a study of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

More than half the MIT students participate, Entlerline acknowledged some students see the period as an opportunity to hit the slopes or work on a tan. But some are serious. Take the chemistry course "Sex or Death: The Choice, for any student, Brokezoan." "It's sort of a hook," Professor James Williamson said of the title. But the course is no laughing-matter. "In fact, there isn't even any nudity. Williamson plans an in-depth genetics debate on whether fly-ohitates, similar to a paramecium, divide or mate to reproduce.

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DEAR DONNA: Please tell me where I can get or order a foot for my sewing machine especially for edge finishing. I have both old and new Kenmore machines. I've made several calls but no one can help me. Thanks. H. J., Cincinnati, OH

ANSWER: Treadleart, a mail order resource for all sorts of machine sewing supplies, can probably help. Their catalog, which features everything from books and patterns to tools and gadgets, devotes three pages to all sorts of machine feet, including several for edge-finishing. Send \$2 to Treadleart, 2583 1/2 Narbonne Avenue, Lomita, CA 90717.

DEAR DONNA: I am writing for more information on how to subscribe to sewing magazines published by the pattern companies which you mentioned in a recent column. Though I'm inexperienced, I do love to sew. If you know of some way to make money by sewing at home, I'd like that information also. Thank you. S. B., Weston, OH

ANSWER: Butterick Home Catalog, published four times yearly, is available by subscription for \$7.95 per year. To order, write to Butterick Home Catalog, P. O. Box 569, Altoona, PA 16003-9974. McCall's Patterns Magazine, also published four times yearly, is available by subscription for \$10 per year. Use their toll-free number or order by mail: 1-800-McCall's; McCall's Patterns Magazine, P. O. Box 3325, Manhattan, KS 66502-9917.

Vogue Patterns Magazine, published six times yearly, is available by subscription for \$14.95 per year. To order, write to Vogue Patterns Magazine, P. O. Box 751, Altoona, PA 16003-9979. All three are well done and though each magazine exists



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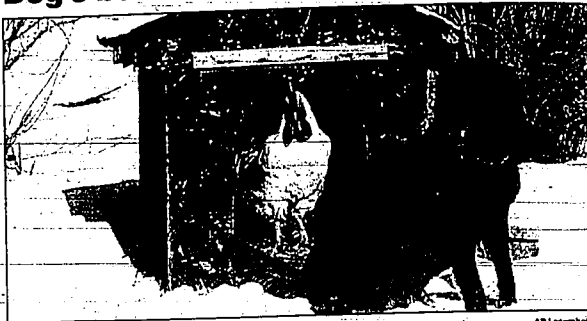
to feature its company's pattern projects, articles on sewing, fitting and new products make them good reading for anyone interested in sewing.

As for a career in sewing: Though you've been sewing just a short time, there's no reason why you can't become quite good in a very short time—Loving what you're doing is the first step. Read, sew and take classes, then compare your work to the highest priced ready-to-wear. If classes aren't available, consider videos. Among the best sewing videos are those by Sandra Betzina. Her five title series includes: Trouble Shooting—Volumes One, Two and Three; Designer Details—and Pants That Fit. Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for a free brochure: Power Sewing, 145 Fifth Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94118.

This week's terrific tip comes from Jean Marie Grady of Arlington Heights, Ill.: When cutting a pair of pants, determine the proper crotch depth by measuring your favorite-fitting pants. Measure the side seam length from the waistband to hem. Measure the inseam length. The difference between the two is the proper crotch depth.

Do you have a terrific sewing tip? Send it to *Sewing Tips*, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240. Selected tips will appear in this column and the tipster will receive a booklet from *The Great Ideas Booklet Series* by Donna Salyers.

Dog's best friend



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Chayenne, a retriever owned by Bob Smith of rural Mazepa, Minn., recently befriended this rooster and surrendered his dog house to it.

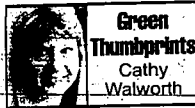
How can you spot a snow flea?

We used to have a good time with yarns of snow snakes when city folks came to visit. But snow fleas are for real. Honest.

"From a short distance away, it looks like a black patch on the snow, but when you get close you realize there are thousands of moving insects, bluish-black snow fleas," says Carolyn Klass, who is a cooperative extension entomologist at Cornell University.

Others have described the critters as having the appearance of gunpowder sprinkled over the snow.

Snow fleas aren't really fleas. They are primitive, wingless insects we call springtails, and are abundant in the northern United States and in Canada. "They spring like a mechanical toy. You



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

see them dancing, jumping or hopping on the snow," said Jim Gilbert, a biology teacher from Minnesota.

Snow fleas are found at the base of trees and in deer tracks and boot prints.

Mild spells bring the harmless creatures to the surface through winter into early spring.

They aren't looking for food—they normally feed on decaying plant material, fungi and pollen—but they are looking for a snow flea disco.

"They are out to find mates, we suppose, to avoid inbreeding," said George W. Byers, director of the entomology museum at the University of Kansas.

Alert cross-country skiers will be able to spot snow fleas as well as snow crans and snow scorpion flies. The crane flies are less than a centimeter long and amble across the snow in a spider-like fashion.

Evolution has left them with only small useless vestiges of wings. The snow scorpion fly are shiny black and spiderlike, too.

You will recognize them by their distinctive elongated back and tiny wings.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

Try this: Record the wind

The direction of wind affects our weather. This experiment demonstrates how to record wind direction.

Make a wind vane

You'll need: Modeling clay, carton, two pencils, paper, pin, straw, cardboard, glue, board.

1. Cut two cardboard triangles, one larger than the other, glue one in each end of the straw.

2. Fix carton to board with modeling clay.

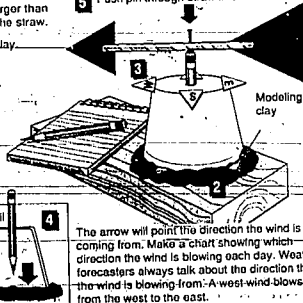
3. Use a compass to mark north, south, east and west on the carton. Glue small pieces of paper with a letter on it over each mark.

4. Make a hole in the middle of the bottom of the carton and push the pencil down it into the clay.

5. Push the pin through the middle of the straw at its balancing point and into the eraser.

6. Push pencil through hole in carton into clay.

7. The arrow will point the direction the wind is coming from. Make a chart showing which direction the wind is blowing each day. Weather forecasters always talk about the direction that the wind is blowing from: A west wind blows from the west to the east.



Wind scale

In 1806, an English admiral, Sir Francis Beaufort, worked out a scale from 0-12 to indicate wind strength. His scale was based on the effect of the wind on objects such as trees and houses. Spood of the wind was added later. The scale is used today if there are no instruments available.

0	Speed: Under 2 1/2 m.p.h.	Effect: Smoke goes straight up.
1	Force: Strength: Light breeze	Effect: Small branches move
1 to 3	Speed: Under 2 1/2 to 15 m.p.h.	Effect: Moderals wind
4 to 5	Speed: 15 to 29 m.p.h.	Effect: Small trees sway a little
6 to 7	Speed: 30 to 45 m.p.h.	Effect: Strong wind
8 to 9	Speed: 45 to 60 m.p.h.	Effect: Big trees sway a little
10	Speed: 60 to 70 m.p.h.	Effect: Slight damage
11 to 13	Speed: 70 to 95 m.p.h.	Effect: Slight damage
14 to 17	Speed: 95 to 115 m.p.h.	Effect: Moderate damage
18 to 21	Speed: 115 to 150 m.p.h.	Effect: Heavy damage
22 to 24	Speed: 150 to 200 m.p.h.	Effect: Very heavy damage
25 to 29	Speed: 200 to 300 m.p.h.	Effect: Catastrophic damage

Your totebag?
What a haul

By Debbie Angelos
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Tote that barge, lift that bale, but don't carry more than 10 pounds in your workaday tote bag, says "Working Woman" magazine.

The publication notes that additional weight can cause muscle imbalance that results in bodily strain.

Here's a list of totes and what they weigh:

Stuffed pillow, 2 pounds; six full file folders, 3 pounds; pair of high heels, 1 pound; purse with wallet and keys, 2 pounds; 6 ounces; full makeup kit, 2 pounds; newspaper, 8 ounces; two news weeklies, 9 ounces. The leather bag itself weighs 2 pounds.

Time Off

Plans for gardens take root

By Art Kozelka
Chicago Tribune

Although long winter months lie ahead, gardeners already are looking toward the next growing season, their thoughts kindled by the 1991 seed-and-nursery-catalogs arriving in the mail.

The more catalogs you have on hand to browse through, the better informed you will be about the newest introductions. If you aren't on the mailing list of at least half a dozen, write and ask for their catalogs. A few charge a nominal fee, usually refunded with an order.

There are seven All-America flower cultivars and three vegetables in the 1991 winners circle. The flowers include three vincas; Pretty in Pink, Parasol, and Pretty in Rose; two pansies, Padparadja and Maxim Miania; a galliardina named Red Plumbe; and a bicolor geranium called "Preakles." The winning vegetables are Tivoli squash, Golden Crown watermelon and Kentucky Blue pole bean.

Of special interest to rose enthusiasts are the four, 1991 All-

Gardening

America winners. They are the pink Sheer Elegance and the yellow and red Perfect Moment, both hybrid tees; Shining Hour yellow grandiflora; and Carefree Wonder, a pink landscape rose.

For your convenience in obtaining catalogs to help you with your gardening dreams, here is a list. Unless otherwise noted in parenthesis, the catalogs are free:

George W. Park Seed Co., Greenwood, S.C. 29647.

Otis Twilley Seed Co., Box 65, Treviso, Pa. 19047.

Liberty Seed Co., Box 806, New Philadelphia, Ohio 44663.

J.W. Jung Co., Randolph, Wis. 53956.

Stokes Seeds Inc., Box 548, Buffalo, N.Y. 14240.

Harris Seed Co., 961 Lyell Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14606.

Charles Klehm & Son Nursery, Route 5, Box 197, South Barrington, Ill. 60010 (\$4; peonies, hostas, daylilies, etc.).

Jackson & Perkins Rose Co., Medford, Ore. 97501.

Wayside Gardens, Hodges, S.C. 29695 (\$1).

Thompson & Morgan Inc., Box 1308, Jackson, N.J. 08527.
Henry Field Seed and Nursery Co., 407 Sycamore St., Shenandoah, Iowa 51602.

White Flower Farm-Litchfield, Conn. 06759-0050 (\$5).

Emlong Nurseries, Stevensville, Miss. 39127.

Stark Bros. Nurseries & Orchards Co., Louisiana, Mo. 63353-0010.

Johnny's Selected Seeds, Albion, Me. 04910.

Gilbert H. Wild & Son Inc., Sarcoke, Mo. 64862-0338 (\$2; peonies and daylilies).

Gunsey Seed & Nursery Co., Yankton, S.D. 57079.

Rayner Bros. Inc., Salisbury, Md. 21801 (fruits and berries).

Milaege's Gardens, 4838 Douglas Ave., Racine, Wis. 53402-2498 (\$1; perennials).

Pinecrest Garden Seeds, Route 100, New Gloucester, Me. 04260.

W. Atlee Burpee Co., 300 Park Ave., Warminster, Pa. 18974.

The Cook's Garden, Box 535, Londonderry, Vt. 05148. (\$1).

Consider reinsulating to reduce fuel expense

Fueled by the rising cost of oil and predictions for a cold winter, the reinsulation market is booming across the country.

The first thing most homeowners question is how much insulation their homes need. To help them determine the proper insulation levels for their homes, the CertainTeed Home Institute developed a chart and map.

To use it, locate your geographic region on the map and then refer to the chart to find the insulation levels that correspond to the area where you live.

As the chart indicates, the highest insulation value (a numeric factor that measures the material's resistance to heat flow) is needed in the attic. Since most of your home's wasted energy can be lost through the attic, it's the most important area to insulate. In the attic, you need so much insulation you need to buy, you need to determine how much you already have in place. Check the current insulation levels there by placing a ruler between a joist and the insulation.

Then, multiply the length and width of your attic to get the total square footage. Be sure, also, to measure the space between two joists to find the width of the insu-



Flammability's important.

Insulation you'll need. Your local building materials retailer can help you.

Finally, you need to decide which type of insulation material is fiberglass. Fiberglass insulation has the benefits of being thermally efficient, moisture resistant and permanent, since it won't settle or decay with age.

The flammability of a material is also important. Some materials like cellulose need to be chemically treated before installation to make them flame-retardant. Fiberglass is noncombustible and non-corrosive and therefore needs no pretreatment.

Play it smart; fire up those stoves

News USA

As winter winds howl, damp down the fireplace, light up the stove.

With Old Man Winter frosting up the windows, it's time to think warm. To snuggling up in front of a wood stove.

Statistics show, for instance, that wood stoves get more heat from firewood than do fireplaces.

This is because 90 percent of the heat from a fireplace escapes up the chimney, more than escapes from the type of wood stoves made today.

Along with heat, fireplaces emit quite a bit of smoke, which can have a negative impact on the environment.

"A lot of people don't realize that smoke is unburned fuel, and incomplete combustion of these gases can create a pollution problem," said Jack Hughes, president



Wood radiates warmth.

and CEO of Vermont Castings of Randolph, Vt.

"It's a whole new world for

stove manufacturers because of the strict federal emission controls that went fully into effect just last year," Hughes said.

"Today's stoves are cleaner burning, highly efficient and beautiful to look at."

In addition to the standard black, modern stoves are enamelled and come in a variety of colors, including red, blue and sand, Hughes said.

A recent study by Corning Glass Works showed that, at \$6 per million British thermal units, the new high-tech wood stove is cost efficient.

Heating with natural gas, for instance, costs 30 percent more or \$8 per million Btu.

Heating with fuel oil costs 85 percent more or \$11 per million Btu.

Coal costs \$10.38 per million Btu, propane \$15 and electricity \$26.

Check new flowers, vegetables as you browse through Burpee

News USA

Burpee, famous for "Seeds that Grow," is introducing new seed varieties guaranteed to grow new and unusual flowers and vegetables in your garden this spring season.

A new cantaloupe described as "extra sweet and juicy" is featured on the 1991 Burpee Gardens catalog cover.

Other new varieties appearing in the catalog are cream and purple-Princess Violas, Zinnia Loty-

pop Mix, a new dwarf Shasta Daisy called "White Knight" and

Broder's Hi-Color Corn, an early season corn.

This year, Burpee is offering membership in the "Burpee Trial Gardener's Club."

Members test new Burpee varieties and receive a discount on all purchases from the catalog. Details on membership are provided in the catalog.

For your free copy, write to Burpee, 35196 Burpee Building, Warminster, PA 18974.

Chinese crested receive their papers

By Deborah Lawson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Chinese crested, tiny dogs that look like unburned fuel, and incomplete combustion of these gases can create a pollution problem," said Jack Hughes, president

have a veil of soft silky hair over their bodies. Both types come in all colors; many are spotted. Approximately 2,200 of the breed are listed with the American Chinese Crested Club (ACCC).

Pets

Mature specimens should be sturdy yet elegant and fawn-like, weigh seven to 10 pounds and measure 13 inches at the shoulder. To those who call the hairless skin "reptilian," breeder and "fornier

ACCC secretary Shirley C. Merrill of Randallstown, Md., states, "They don't feel reptilian at all. Their skin is soft and warm, like a baby's bottom!"

Cresteds are very cuddly, lively and playful, with a great sense of humor. Fanciers report that they do not shed, and are odless, generally rugged and healthy, with excellent appetites. They adjust readily to different climates in spite of their bare bodies, are highly intelligent and fond of children.

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Driftn' through Antelope Swale

The one thing Ike didn't want was more trouble

By Christopher R. Clark

Antelope Swale, Idaho, was a far cry from Calloway County, Tennessee, but Ginger was still walking tall and Ike knew that there were few better horses to be found.

The miles behind them had been hard; Ike knew that if he was ever going to see the sun set into the Pacific Ocean Ginger would still have to either carry him through, or around, both the Blue and Cascade Ranges.

Ike, though, was in no particular hurry; for he had nobody to meet him in Oregon and if the people back in Calloway County ever

These were times when small communities along the Oregon, Raft River and Sacramento Trails did not welcome lone strangers.

saw him again the only sunset that he would be from the platform of the County gallows.

Ike had Ginger, the saddle that he was sitting on and a beat-up old .44 that was packed in his saddle bag. Even if he were the gun-carrying type, Ike had no holster to strap around his hip, being the shot that he was, it being that he kept the gun out of sight.

These were times when small communities along the Oregon, Raft River and Sacramento Trails did not welcome lone strangers. Gold fever had been known to make killers out of quiet, family men. Ike knew that, just like the towns behind him, Antelope Swale would be no different. But he did need some supplies before heading into the mountains.

The dust rose high behind Ginger as the carted the pack to the Barber Shoppe, Mercantile, and right to the Hotel where he knew he could get a bath and a night's sleep on a mattress before he continued westward. Leaving Ginger saddled, Ike hitched here to the porch and went to the kitchen.

Ike saw a lady sitting behind the desk knitting as he entered. It was the sound of his spurs jingling as his boots scraped across the wood floor that made the lady look up from her craftwork. "What's your pleasure?" her voice was dry and dusty as the lobby of the hotel. What had apparently once been a pretty fancy place now seemed to be unmaintained. The mirrors had not been cleaned, the windows were smudged, the place smelled like beer and the bar and dance hall had obviously not been used

for some time. White tarps lay over the chairs that were on the tables.

"A room, a meal and a stable for my horse... if you would, miss," Ike spoke softly and took his hat off as he did so.

"It's thirty-five cents for the room and stable, you pay in advance and the meals are served in your room at six o'clock sharp. You pay for that when you get it."

The lady spoke with a soft and punitive tone. "Sign the register here, and I need to see your badge."

"Beggin' your pardon, ma'am?" "Your badge. I need to see it."

The lady spoke, making direct eye contact, as she did so. "I'm a traveler; I'm either an outlaw or a lawman. If you're a lawman I need to see your badge. If not, you can turn around and leave right now. We'll have none of your likes in our community... not even for just one night."

"I can respect you, ma'am, and though I don't claim to be a lawman, I ain't no outlaw either..."

Before he could finish she cut him off: "If ya can't show me a badge I'm askin' ya to leave." She sat and picked up her knitting and payed him no more attention.

As Ike turned and walked through the door he heard the voice behind him. "Ye'll get nothin' at the Mercantile without a badge either. Bill Curry is a gentleman, ma'am, and though I don't claim to be a lawman, I ain't no outlaw either..."

Ignoring her warning, Ike walked across and down the vacant street and into the general store. Here he was greeted by a stern-looking short man with little hair and round, dusty glasses.

"State your business. The man stood straight as to appear taller as he spoke."

"Need some jerky, a couple pounds of beans; some coffee; and some flour..." Ike spoke in a firm tone.

"No bullets?" the merchant asked him as he approached to get a closer look at the stranger.

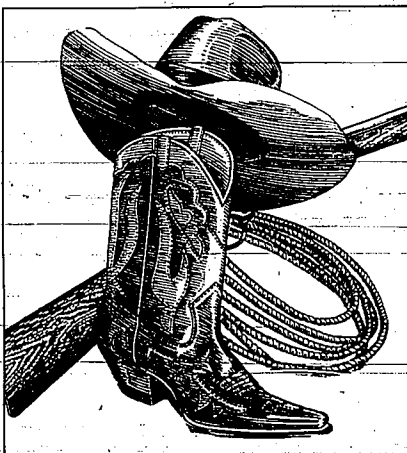
"No bullets, just some supplies to help me get to Oregon."

Behind him, Ike heard the voice of the lady from the hotel. "Don't have no bullets, Bill. He don't have no badge and you know what we decided at the last community meeting. No badge; no services."

"I know Cathy, but business has been real bad, and he ain't wantin' to go on no bullets."

"Bill Curry? You should be ashamed of yourself. To even consider feedin' thieves just ain't like you."

"Well," Bill thought for a minute, "you could be right. But how do you know that he ain't a crook? He ain't wearin' a gun and he don't want no bullets." Bill



"No bullets," he said, "just some supplies."

took a long glance again at Ike... and then said out loud, "I think he's OK."

All of the talk about whether he was a murderer or not was making Ike very nervous. Though he was running from the law in Calloway County, the last thing he wanted was trouble. While Ike was considering his options the argument continued.

"What kind of outlaw would be walkin' around with no gun?" Bill insisted.

"An escaped one, you of fool!" "Now stop it! The both of ya!" Though normally a quiet and timid man, Ike did not wish to hear any more ridiculous talking at the merchant, Ike said "Now, either yer gonna sell me my goods, or yer not! Either way is fine with me. If ya say no, I'll just get on my horse and leave, no trouble."

Ike looked at Bill and Bill looked at Cathy, then back to Ike. "You go ahead and get yer things, mister. I'll have ya ready to leave town in a shake."

"When Reverend McKivergan and the Mayor find out about this..."

"Well, Cathy, why don't you just run along and tell 'em. I know ya can't wait, so go on, go on tell." As Bill spoke his last sentence he raised his arm and shoed her off.

Reaching out to Ike, Bill gave himself a formal introduction. "Bill Curry, originally from Butte County, Pennsylvania. Now I live here in Antelope Swale."

"Ike Turner," he spoke as he held onto the firm grasp, "Calloway County, Tennessee. Appreciate your help in gettin' these spurs."

"Yer gonna have to excuse Cathy," Bill explained: "You gotta understand that her husband and two kids were killed by a drifter late last March... Takes a while to get over something like that ya know."

Ike felt a spot of remorse for the girl's pain, but he had lost a girl to a banker last year. Now he didn't go around and give every banker he came across trouble; Ike kept quiet about it though. "He just stood patiently as the merchant walked back and forth through the store gathering his supplies. Ike knew that the best thing to do now was to be quiet, polite, get his things and make a dust trail heading away from the little town."

The merchant was thinking differently. He was one of the prettiest girls in the northwest, and Cathy was before the tragedy. Remarkable how something like that

can change a person inside and out."

Bill went to the counter and pulled a short stubby pencil and small red-inked and began figuring how much was owed to him. "It'll be a dollar and seventeen cents," he finally announced.

Ike paid the man in silver, took his goods back through the street to where Ginger stood and started filling the saddle bag. The whole time Ike was thinking to himself that he would never be able to leave town, let alone with his supplies. Ike was ready to go and just starting to mount Ginger when he heard the distinct sound of somebody chambering a bullet behind him.

"It was a drifter like you that killed my family," Ike didn't have to try to recall the voice. He knew immediately who it was. Very slowly, Ike stepped toward the back of the store and snuck his hand into the saddle bag and wrapped his fingers around the old .44. Bringing the weapon close to his body, Ike did get a word. Slowly, he turned around to face the woman.

There was a blast, and the last thing Ike heard after he hit the ground was that dry voice of Cathy, filled with hatred, calling him a drifter.

Ike was buried on the southeast corner of the graveyard at Antelope Swale. Ike's tombstone didn't have a name on it, just the word DRIFTER and the date he was shot. The southeast corner of Antelope Swale's cemetery was filled with tombstones that read DRIETER and had a date. This is where the community has buried the poor drifters who had been unlucky enough to wander through their community since March.

Ike had been dead for some time before all of the posters with his name on them were forgotten about in Calloway County. Some of the posters blew away. Others were ripped down by the Marshal when they got to where you couldn't read them any more. After a while, the people of Calloway County quit wondering what ever happened to Ike Turner, and they ran out of town for sighting a pig.

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Let's try, 'Play it again, goalie'

By Steve Springer
The Los Angeles Times

The puck flies off the stick as if shot from a cannon. In the net, the muscles of the goalie tense as he waits for it.

His pads touch as he fends off the puck, but it drops in front of him, beyond his reach and still capable of causing disaster. As a wave of players descends on him, sticks flashing, the goalie drops to his knees to make a final defense of his territory.

There is a huge pileup in the crease, leaving the officials screened out.

With the goalie prone on the ice, one player manages to reach out with his stick and nudge the puck under the goalie's arm, bare as if "Some" in the setout crowd see it. A television camera sees it. But the one man who must see it to count it, the official, does not. Losing sight of the puck, he does his duty and blows the play dead.

The fans boo. The players protest. But there is nowhere to appeal. Not under the current rules. But a solution is on the drawing board.

Instant replay, often a source of as much controversy as it settles in the NFL, might be coming to the NHL.

It's a slow process. The proposal was made several years ago by Rogie Vachon, the Los Angeles Kings' general manager. It was brought up again at the recent NHL general managers' meeting in Phoenix.

"We talked about it," Vachon

said. "But no decision has been made yet on whether it would be all games or just playoff games. And we still have to study the cost of the cameras. How many are there going to be? Where are they going to be? How many angles are we going to need? It's a big project. It's probably still a year or two away."

But it should be instituted. For all the complaints about the slowness of the process in the NFL, it still provides a safety net when an official blows a call. It still allows the officials the hindsight they sometimes need to do the right thing.

It's not logical for an NFL official to be denied the opportunity to see a fumble that is clearly visible to a nationwide television audience, and it is equally illogical for a goal-scoring play in hockey, plainly seen on television, not to be equally visible to the people who must rule on it.

Vachon envisions instant replay strictly for the determination of goals. Under his plan, it would be up to the protesting team to ask the officials to look at the replay. The situation in which an official is screened out hasn't been discussed. But it could provide a unique rule change.

Under the present setup, an official, when he loses sight of the puck, must whistle a halt to the play. What alternative does he have if he can't see what's going on? Such a play cost the Calgary Flames a crucial goal against the Kings in the playoffs last season. Consequently, it cost Calgary Coach Terry Crisp his job and the

Flames a chance to advance.

"But if an official knew that the camera's eye was seeing what his own could not, perhaps he would follow a different procedure.

Play might be allowed to proceed to its logical conclusion. The official could then go to a monitor and view what he had missed. If the puck had crossed the line out of his sight, a goal would be awarded.

What could be more fair?

Jimmy Carson has touched a few nerves with his remarks in Sports Illustrated about Edmonton. Carson spent a brief, unhappy time with the Oilers after he was sent north from the Kings in the Wayne Gretzky trade. The discontented center then was shipped out to the Detroit Red Wings.

Carson calls his time in Edmonton "reverse culture shock." Describing his teammates, Carson said, "Most of the Oilers come from small farming towns. They think Edmonton is Paris. Their idea of fun is going to a bar and getting hammered all night."

"That's not me. How do you give up your values just to be accepted by the team?"

You can imagine how that went over in Edmonton. On his next trip there, Carson was greeted with a sign that read, "Welcome to Hicksville, Jimmy." His former teammates also had their say.

"I never gave Jimmy credit for much," said Oiler forward Craig MacTavish. "But one thing I thought he had was intelligence. Now, I can't even give him credit for that."

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SOURCE: PGA Media Guide

What about Celtics?

By Christopher Hull
TV Data

With all of the hoopla surrounding the Portland Trail Blazers' phenomenal start, precious little attention has been paid to a storied old team on the other coast.

As 1991 began, the Boston Celtics (nearly perfect at home) were only a game off Portland's blazing pace.

Best by turn of rail and running on aging legs, they were picked to finish no better than in the middle of the Atlantic Division pack. After all, how long could Larry Bird

(33), Kevin McHale (33) and Robert Parish (37) keep it up?

If they continue to get strong bench play and they can maintain their league-leading rebounding percentage, the answer may be,



Larry Bird

One of the greats

"Through May." The Celtics host the struggling Detroit Pistons Wednesday. The Super Bowl will be next Sunday, Jan. 27, at Tampa Stadium in Florida. No two-week break this year. ABC will carry the game.

Amen for Abdul



AP Laserphoto

Basketball great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, right, guest stars on the 100th taping of NBC's "Amen." He portrays an ex-basketball player who falls in love with series character Amalia Hatebrink, played by Roz Ryan. At left is Clifton Davis, who plays Reverend Reuben Gregory. The show airs Feb. 2.

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Bizarre

Go to funeral home for some lively golf

CHICAGO (AP) — A metal skull with blinking red eyes and a guillotine greet visitors to the basement of this funeral home. But it's no torture chamber; the owner has installed a nine-hole miniature golf course.

And though some people ask if their children can play during services, owner Roger Ahlgrim has one strict rule: no golfing during wakes. "They ask to, but we can't let them. The noise from the basement goes right up the ducts," said Ahlgrim, 54, who began building the miniature golf course when he moved the family's funeral home to suburban Palatine 26 years ago.

What began as a project to give his three children something to do has grown into a full-scale entertainment center, with a shuffleboard court, a ping-pong table, bumper pool and video games, Ahlgrim said in a telephone interview.

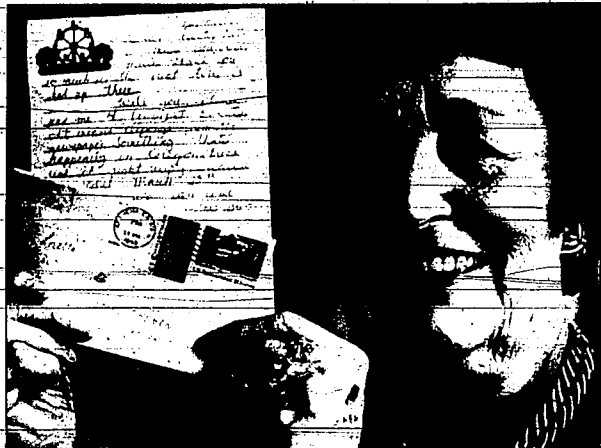
Ahlgrim swiped the metal skull at the first hole from the mortuary school he attended more than 30 years ago. Spider webs, a haunted soul, a casket shipping box and tombstones decorate other holes on the underground course. Rotary and Kiwanis clubs now throw social events at Ahlgrim's Funeral Home, and people book the basement for birthday parties, Ahlgrim said.

"I just did it for ourselves. But our kids got into Indian Guides and Boy Scouts, and their packs started using it, and then the word spread," Ahlgrim said.

The underground playground's entrance is downstairs beside a smoking lounge, so those unfamiliar with the golf course don't know it's there.

But stories of the macabre golf course have spread so far that people ask to see the basement even if they've come to make funeral arrangements, Ahlgrim said.

Neither rain nor sleet - nor 10 years



Loretta Jones' letter from her niece took more than 10 years to make its way from Southern California to Phoenix. The niece was 9 when she sent the letter in 1980, and she is now a married 19-year-old. Postal authorities said the letter is one of a few letters (about two percent) that may not arrive on time.

AP/Lastlight

Getaway vehicle unique

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 75-year-old man in a motorized wheelchair was arrested after allegedly robbing a bank of \$70 by threatening to blow it up with nitroglycerin, police said.

Police arrested William H. Hart about two blocks from the Home-Fed Bank branch.

Hart told officers he wanted the money to buy medicine, police spokesman Bill Robinson reported.

"It's a sad case," Robinson said. "The man told police that the nitro was heart pills."

He was booked into the Metropolitan Correction Center

for investigation of bank robbery, authorities said.

The robbery occurred when a man wheeled up to a teller, told her that he had a bottle of nitroglycerin and demanded \$70. He told the teller he planned to use for medicine, Robinson said.

Not knowing whether the robber actually had nitroglycerin, a highly explosive substance, the teller handed over the money to him.

A bank guard who followed the robber stopped him near a shopping mall and that person also contacted the police, said Robinson.

Vendors don't work for peanuts

ATLANTA (AP) — Baseball MVP — Master Vendor of Peanuts.

The National Peanut Month Committee has announced 36 peanut vendors will receive the honor during a goober gala at a ballpark somewhere in Florida during spring training. "There are quite a few people who have mastered the art," said committee spokesman Mitch Head. "From the industry standpoint, these are the direct salesmen of our product."

The NPMC, created by a coalition of peanut-grower boards to

remind the public that March is National Peanut Month, decided something special was needed for the 50th anniversary of National Peanut Month this year. "The affiliation between peanuts and baseball has been an American tradition since the 1890s," said Don Koehler, head of the NPMC and executive director of the Georgia Peanut Commission.

Concession operators and baseball teams from the major and minor leagues have been invited to nominate their top peanut business people in recognition of their talent, length of service and fan ap-

preciation," Head said. "It's a combination of things, from being friendly to having fun with the people to the accuracy of throwing the bag of peanuts to making the proper change."

The six winners will get a free trip to Florida, where they will be honored, and, doubtlessly, asked to toss a few.

Ballpark peanuts account for \$10 million in annual sales in the United States, a small part of the nation's \$500 million peanut sales, said Head. But, he said, "ballpark peanuts are very visible, kind of like the peanuts on the airlines."

Bottle worth weight in letters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World travelers Harry Wolff Jr. and his wife get little surprises in their mailbox from total strangers.

Wolff and his wife, Virginia, travel the world on freighters, the less-expensive alternative to ocean liners, and whenever they drain a bottle of gin they stuff a note inside and toss the bottle overboard.

"So far, they've received letters from 17 beachcombers who have found the bottles," Wolff said. "It's wonderful!" Wolff exclaimed.

"You don't know where the next letter is going to be from. They just keep coming."

The Los Angeles residents have thrown about 700 messages into the sea and have heard from both the finders in Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Madagascar, Morocco, the Bahamas, Germany, Jamaica, the

Grenada, Egypt, Spain, the United States and Libya.

Wolff, a retired salesman, was idling away the hours on a ship heading from South Korea to San Diego in 1975 when he decided to stuff his first message into a bottle.

Thirty months later, it washed up on the west coast of Canada's Vancouver Island.

"I was hunting on the top end of the island. No game, so I started to beachcomb. I found your bottle with your note in it," wrote John Stearn of Victoria, British Columbia.

That letter hooked Wolff. On their next vacation voyage, he and his wife prepared more elegant messages.

These included the name of the ship and club the island and the place at which the bottle was launched.

Unruly class? Take aim and fire

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Education Commissioner Betty Bzeppetto opposes the proposal, according to department spokesman Rycer.

Union leader John Rycer, head of Florida Teaching Profession-National Education Association, abhors it. "My God, have we all gone nuts?" Rycer asked. "I think guns as the answer to anything is a poor response."

Which is not to say things aren't scary in Florida County. Last year in Dade County alone, 1,889 assaults were reported — as many as 10 percent of which were

committed by students against teachers, said Fred Young, manager of data analysis for the Special Investigative Unit of the schools' police force. According to Waters, the bill allows students to carry the electric prod, too.

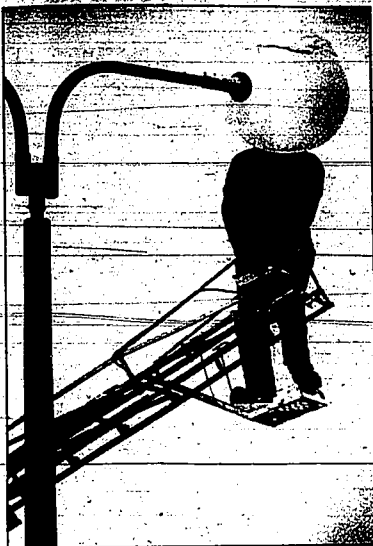
And that, said John Gaines of the Florida Association of School Administrators, could lead to an escalation of sorts in the state's classrooms.

"You shoot me with your stun gun, I'm going to shoot you with mine," Gaines said. "I just don't think it's appropriate."

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Light headed



AP Laserphoto

Maintenance worker Darby Evans repairs a ballast in a light pole near a car dealership in downtown Anchorage, Alaska. The light's globe obscured Evans' head, making bystanders do a double-take.

Future tossed out the window?

—NEW YORK (AP)— As a freshman, Chris Clemente decorated his University of Pennsylvania dorm room with a poster-size photograph of himself posed as a gun-toting black militant. It bore an inscription: "By Any Means Necessary."

Now Clemente is a sophomore. Janet Jackson hangs on the wall, and the old poster is evidence in a criminal case that threatens to wreck his dream of rising from inner-city devastation to Ivy League distinction.

A year ago, Clemente was in a Harlem apartment when police knocked. For reasons still in dispute, he threw drugs and weapons out a window.

After his arrest, he was suspended from the university for a time and was shackled in jail. This week, he goes on trial on drugs and weapons charges, but says the worst is behind him.

If convicted, he could be sen-

tenced to 25 years to life in prison.

"I'm like the epitome of the black man in the '90s," the 20-year-old Clemente said in an interview. "So much has happened to me, and I'm still going out the other way. I'm not going to go on if I die."

In jail, Clemente said, his thoughts drifted to his favorite topic — school, a sanctuary since his grandmother enrolled him in a Head Start program. When he wasn't at school he stayed home to read or watch television; given the perils of the city's streets, his mother did nothing to discourage his preference.

In high school, Clemente was a starting lineman on the football team and won several academic awards, including a Regents scholarship and admission to Penn.

Clemente's high school career was not unblemished, however. In

his senior year, he was arrested on drug charges — he says he was unjustly accused — and a few months later he was shot in the leg by a robber.

He majored in business at Penn, and took courses at its Wharton School, where graduates compete for \$75,000 jobs on Wall Street. Clemente was as conspicuous as he was back home, albeit for different reasons.

"I started opening my eyes," he said.

"I became Afrocentric. I started getting more involved, and wanting to know more about black this and black that."

This fall, his suspension rescinded and his wounds healed, Clemente returned to Penn. "I think about buying the school's land without them knowing, and making them give in to my wishes to buy it back," he said.

"Things like that," he added, "they teach in business."

Even toys are falling on hard times

MIDDLEBOROUGH, Mass. (AP)— Adolf Arnold's 30-year passion for toy trains is over. The financial burden of running the museum that houses his prized 2,000-train collection has forced him to lock the doors.

"I feel like a child in my family has died. After 30 years of devoting your life to something and watching it grow, what do you do when it dies?" Arnold said about the A&D Toy Train Village and Railway Museum.

He frequently broke into tears during a recent interview.

The 6-year-old museum let in its last official visitors, with crowds lined up outside the door. Arnold also owns Engineer Advertising, an industrial advertising agency with an office behind the museum. For years, he used company profits to help keep the museum afloat.

"But that works only so long. And then the agency business went down, down, down because of the economy. So my wife and I, we re-mortgaged our house and put it in. I took my life insurance policy out because I'm almost 60 and put it in. Then all of the sudden we were faced with more bills, and we had no more resources."

It's one of the largest private collections of toy trains in the country. There are needlepoint, wicker and crystal trains, and hundreds of the more standard models. Some trains continuously run on tracks throughout the museum.

Last year, from Jan. 1 to Jan. 4, normally the busiest time of year, was closing. Arnold had about 2,000 visitors during the period.

"Had it been like this one year in the past six years, we would have had 600,000 visitors."

Arnold's passion was born on Christmas Eve 1961, when he gave his 3-year-old son, Douglas, two toy trains and two small tracks. The trains soon became Arnold's hobby.

The collection quickly outgrew the family home, so Arnold decided to open a museum in an old supermarket in Middleborough. Born on June 4, 1984, the museum was dubbed A&D, for Adolf and Douglas. More than 173,000 visitors passed through the doors.

A train buff and frequent volunteer at the museum, George Wallace, 79, of Weymouth, said

Arnold was responsible for his own fascination with toy trains. "Like many youngsters, I didn't have toy trains when I was a kid because we couldn't afford it. But

then I met Adolf and I couldn't help but become interested in trains," said Wallace, who has his own collection.

"It is so sad to see the place close because it was a part of my life. I will miss it."

Arnold said he'd like to sell the museum to someone who will keep it in Middleborough. He said he had two offers "but nothing I can hang my hat on."

So he said reluctantly that he also would consider offers from buyers who want to relocate the collection. His final option would be to sell the trains individually. He said he'll keep "a very few" trains, and he plans to stop collecting.

"It was my idea to have a museum. I had one. And now anybody who wants to do it differently, go to it. It's the end of the line for me."

Answers

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SOLUTION

- 1B (cat's whiskers)
- 1D (clothespin)
- 2C (drop from the hose)
- Picture with something deleted
- 1A (mailbox hooks)
- 3B (puddle)
- 3D (baseball stitching)
- Picture with something moved:
- 2A (car window divider)
- 2B (washcloth)
- 3C (bucket handle)
- Picture with no changes:
- 1C
- 2D
- 3A

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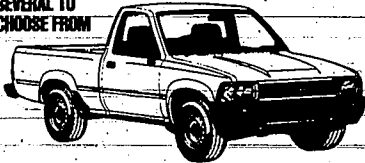
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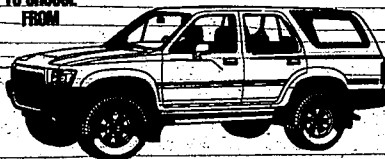
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