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NEW YORK — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was quoted as saying Monday that the missiles Iraq has been firing at Israel and Saudi Arabia could carry nuclear, chemical or biological warheads.

Saddam, in an interview with CNN's correspondent in Baghdad, Peter Arnett, also said the round-the-clock allied air assault on Iraq has "failed," and he predicted that "lots of blood will be shed on every side" of the gulf war.

He expressed bitterness at having released foreign hostages prior to the beginning of the war and said Iraq would never surrender Kuwait, Arnett said.

"He said missiles fired at Israel and Saudi Arabia, which he proudly called al-Hussein missiles ... had nuclear, chemical

and biological capability," Arnett said. "But he did comment, 'that all the air superiority that you see now that has come upon us has failed. He said we have maintained our balance using only conventional weapons.'"

Arnett quoted Saddam as adding: "We pray that not a lot of blood will be shed from any nation, we pray that we shall not be forced in taking a forced measure."

White House deputy press secretary Roman Popadiuk said the Bush administration had no reaction to Arnett's report.

Arnett spoke by phone with CNN in the United States after the interview he said took place in a bungalow in Baghdad. Saddam was last interviewed by a U.S. network correspondent on Nov. 15.

"I asked would you use chemical

weapons in a land war in Kuwait," he responded. "We will use the weapons that will be equitable to the weapons used against us by our enemies."

Arnett said he had asked Saddam whether he would refrain from using chemical weapons if the United States and its allies refrained from doing so.

"I don't mean that," Arnett quoted Saddam as saying, "Iraq will use weapons that equate the weapons used against us."

The Israelis are known to have chemical and biological warfare capabilities, but Western analysts have questioned whether they could equip their Scud missiles with such weapons.

As for nuclear weapons, some in the West believed Iraq was just a year or two

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U.S. ponders intercepting fleeing Iraqis

Los Angeles Times

RIVADH, Saudi Arabia — The exodus of Iraq planes to shelter in Iran topped 80 Monday as U.S. officials said they were considering flying fighter patrols over northern Iraq to detect, and perhaps intercept, fleeing jets.

But while the mystery of Iraq's disappearing air force deepened, American officials announced preliminary success in the battle against oil spilling into Persian Gulf waters. The stream of oil into the gulf's waters "is down to a trickle, if at all," since U.S. bombs destroyed the valves and pumps that control the flow, said Capt. David Herrington, the deputy director of intelligence for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The spill now covers about 350 square miles of the gulf but has not yet touched shore, Herrington said. The widely publicized television pictures of oil washing up on Saudi beaches and covering birds come from a second, much smaller spill that may have begun when Iraq shelled an oil storage tank near the border town of Khafji, he added.

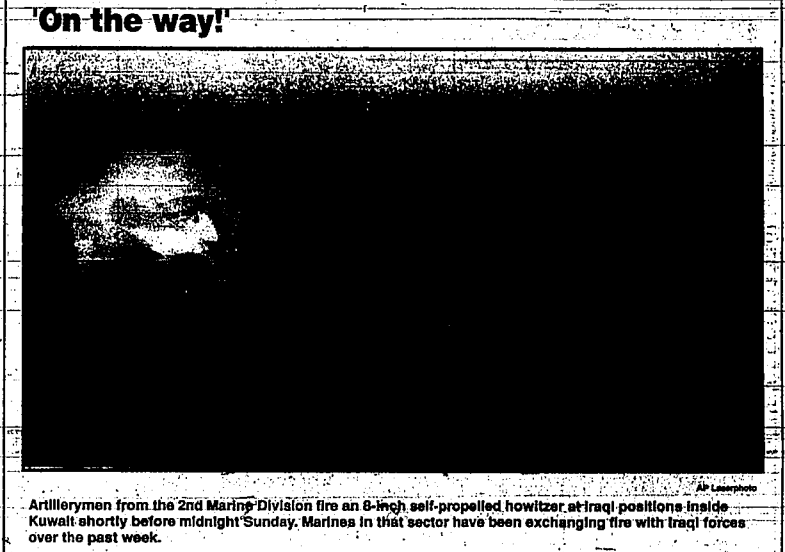
In other developments on the 12th day of the war:

• Iraqi radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp, announced captured allied pilots had been wounded by allied air raids, Iraq had earlier said it would hold POWs as "human shields" to protect key targets. "A number of captured pilots were wounded," the Iraqi broadcast said, giving no nationalities.

• Iraq launched two more Scud missiles, one toward Tel Aviv, the other toward Riyadh, bringing the total number of Scuds fired at Israel and Saudi Arabia to at least 53. A Patriot defensive missile destroyed the Scud aimed at Riyadh, officials said. In Israel, no Patriots were launched, but the missile appeared to have broken up, with parts raining down on Palestinian villages on the occupied West Bank.

• President Bush, in a speech to religious broadcasters, defended the battle against Iraq as a "just war." The speech, aides said, foreshadowed the general tone of Bush's State of the Union speech, planned for tonight, which is expected to concentrate on the gulf war.

• Jacques F. Poos, foreign minister of



'On the way!'
Artillerymen from the 2nd Marine Division fire an 8-inch self-propelled howitzer at Iraqi positions inside Kuwait shortly before midnight Sunday. Marines in that sector have been exchanging fire with Iraqi forces over the past week.

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Summit postponed

Knigh-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Soviet officials announced Monday that the Moscow superpower summit set for Feb. 11-13 has been postponed because of the Persian Gulf war.

They said it will be rescheduled before June 30.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh made the extraordinary joint announcement after Bessmertnykh met with President Bush at the White House on Monday afternoon.

There had been widespread speculation that the summit would be postponed not only because of the gulf war but also as an expression of U.S. disapproval of the violent Soviet crackdown on breakaway movements in the Baltic republics, Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

Idaho students must learn to think critically, report says

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A report on Idaho's education system sponsored by some of the state's biggest companies says students need to be taught to think for themselves and to solve problems.

"Basic skills will no longer be rudimentary reading, writing and arithmetic," said the report released Monday.

"(Students) will need the 'new basics' — the traditional subjects, but with a focus less on facts and formulas and more on the ability to obtain and use information, think critically, communicate clearly and solve problems," the report said.

According to the sponsors, the recommended reform package would

Otter's tie-breaking vote snuffs smoking measure

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill that Sen. Russ Newcomb considered a simple housekeeping measure made history Monday when Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter cast his tie-breaking vote on the first Senate bill of the session, killing the measure.

"I couldn't believe it. The first bill out of the chute," Otter said after casting his "no" vote to break the 20-20, bi-partisan tie on a bill that would have given local governments more authority to regulate smoking in public places.

"I expected it to be a toss-up. I wasn't sure it wouldn't go down," said Newcomb, a Twin Falls Republican.

Otter, president of the Senate, casts the deciding vote when the Senate is tied. In this case, although the Senate is split

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equally with 21 Republicans and 21 Democrats as the result of the 1990 election, members of each party voted for and against the bill. Two Democrats were absent.

The bill would have allowed cities and counties to regulate, restrict or prohibit smoking beyond the Clean Indoor Air Act, which says that smoking must be confined to designated areas in public places and at

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Desert Storm

Marines brace for the real thing in northeastern Saudi Arabia

The Washington Post



U.S. Marines, on the move, run down a trench during combat exercises in the Saudi desert Monday. The Marines are deployed along the border with Kuwait.

WITH U.S. FORCES, Saudi Arabia suddenly it has become real. U.S. Marines entrenched in the chill, sandy expanse of northeastern Saudi Arabia have begun approaching their duties with a new attitude in recent days. The sleek warplanes screaming overhead, the stench of a burning oil refinery hanging in the desert air, the dull rumble of distant bombs and rockets—the signs have multiplied that real combat may soon be in the offing.

For the first time in most of the young Marines' lives, it will not be the make-believe of training in the United States or even the five months of drills since U.S. deployment began in the Persian Gulf crisis. It certainly will not be the casual heroics of "Rambo" movies that can be turned off at will.

The realization is dawning with increasing intensity on the thousands of Marines deployed south of the Saudi-Kuwait border that the struggle they are approaching is the kind you may not come home from, or in which your friend could be killed or maimed in a bloody patch of sand miles from nowhere. "We all know there are going to be some casualties, some deaths," said Lance Cpl. Carlos Morales, 20, of the Bronx, "but we try not to think of it. We just try to live day to day."

For Morales, a combat engineer, living day to day has meant sleeping under a tent dug into a hole scooped out of the sand by Marine bulldozers. On the frequent rainy days, this meant a damp sleeping bag and, if his tent happened to be set up in a spot of rock or clay, a puddle of icy water for his immediate surroundings.

It has meant guard duty through the night, when the north wind sweeps unhindered across terrain so desolate that even a sandbagged bunker seems friendly by comparison. Peering into the darkness, Marine sentinels have grown used to pinpoints of light from supply trucks winding across the desert under blackout rules, and to sudden dashes on the horizon that herald an Iraqi missile crashing down somewhere.

Marine units encamped near targets such as air fields or oil refineries have been roused several times a night by sirens alerting them to missile attacks since U.S. and allied bombing began Jan. 17. Hunkered

down in their bunkers, they often have felt the ground shake and the air vibrate as Iraq's Brazilian-made Astro or Soviet-designed Frog missiles slam into the ground nearby.

As is the case with the Scud missiles fired at more distant targets in the Saudi cities of Riyadh and Dhahran, however, the medium-range Astros and Frogs so far have failed to land where they could do significant damage. Marine bases, with this in mind, have spread out over miles and miles of the seemingly limitless desert, leaving swaths of empty sand and between soldiers' tents, supply dumps and the all-important chow hall.

Morales stood with his platoon on one such stretch of emptiness the other day, getting another lesson on the looming reality of what could rapidly become a large-scale ground assault on Iraqi defenses on the other side of the close-by Kuwaiti border. The lesson was mine detecting, and the Marines were paying atten-

tion. Failure to pay attention has taken on higher stakes: from demerits to the possibility of death.

"All you Rambos who've got knives and other garbage hanging from your gear, I don't want to see that garbage any more," shouted Staff Sgt. Rick Taylor, who was demonstrating use of the classic mine detector disk on the end of a long handle. "Because what's going to happen? It's going to fall off, and then what? It's going to set off a mine. And if that happens, I'm going to crawl over with my bloody stump and choke you out."

The discipline, which might have brought guffaws six months ago in some U.S. garrisons, generated a few nervous laughs. But mostly the Marines listened intently and carefully watched Taylor as he twisted at the waist to pass the disk back and forth over the sand.

"They're asking a lot more questions and paying a lot more attention," Cpl. Christian Brookins, 25,

of Orlando, Fla., said of his squad.

As Brookins chatted with a visitor, the instructor told his students that everyone in the squad had to know every job in the unit: detecting, probing, security backup from an M-60 light machinegun.

"If half of this squad is taken out, somebody's got to be the new sweeper," he explained.

Lt. Chris Simmler, 23, of Franklin, Mass., said his company of combat engineers had received mine detector training in the United States, but the lessons were being repeated, he said, in the new atmosphere of impending combat that increasingly infuses the ranks.

"Our big thing is psychological right now," Simmler explained. "We've got to get them confident. We've done this in garrison mode back in the States. Now it's for real. There's not so much joking or fooling around."

Because so many years have passed since U.S. forces left Viet-

nam, only a handful of the thousands of Marines deployed here have spent the bloodletting likely in an all-out assault on occupied Kuwait. "Our top" is basically the only one around who's been in combat," Brookins said, referring to the unit's top sergeant.

Perhaps for that reason or perhaps because it is being hidden from

view there is little sense of dread at what might lie ahead. Young conscripts who soon may be called on to help decide who has a chance to live and who is best left to die as casualties come in seem intent only on their training. Lt. Cmdr. Keith Boehm, 42, of Virginia Beach, Va., introduced them to visitors at a forward field hospital the other day.

"I've never been in a war, but we know stress is one thing, fear another, or feeling isolated," Cpl. Morales said in seeking to describe the stoicism displayed by many Marines. "We've never experienced these things, but we know what they are."

While confidence in training has become familiar in the Marine units girding for battle, at least two Marines in the field now say they oppose the war and have applied for conscientious-objector status that would allow them to go home before the fighting begins. Another, wounded by an M-16 round fired into his knee, is being investigated to determine whether it was an accident, as he contends, or whether he deliberately shot himself to avoid battle.

Confidence also has been high in the ability of U.S. weaponry to humiliate Iraqi forces in Kuwait so hard that a final assault by combat troops would be over in a matter of minutes, said his combat engineers and their mine detectors, for instance, would only be a "last resort" after airplanes, artillery, mortars, line charges and bulldozers had already exploded all but a few of the mines believed planted all along the multi-tiered Iraqi defense lines.

Similarly, officers have expressed expectations that many Iraqi defenders will crumble and surrender under what is expected to be a traumatizing bombardment in the final stage of the allied air campaign.

Israel threatens over chemicals

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli leaders warned Iraq on Monday that it would be taking "very, very grave" risks by attacking Israel with chemical weapons.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens issued the warnings a day after U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Iraq may resort to firing Scud missiles with chemical warheads to draw Israel into the Persian Gulf War.

Shamir said it was unclear whether Iraq leader Saddam Hussein has the technology to carry out a threat to fire chemical weapons on Israel. Arens said Israel lacked "proof-positive information" about it.

"Maybe he does, maybe he doesn't," Shamir added, speaking on Israeli radio. "And if he has them, he could use them, but if he uses them, he is risking himself and his country to a very, very grave ex-

tent." Any Israeli action would be coordinated with the United States, Shamir added. "Israel is not interested in doing anything not useful, that will not reduce the dangers that are threatening us," he said.

Israel has withheld reacting to the Iraq missile attacks so far, heeding American pleas to stay out of the war. The United States fears that an Israeli attack could weaken the resolve of the Arab nations in the U.S.-led alliance against Iraq.

In attacks on Tel Aviv and Haifa, two Israelis have been killed and two have died of heart attacks. More than 200 people have been injured, and nearly 2,000 homes and apartments damaged.

Shamir insisted the restraint did not harm Israeli deterrence. "Everyone knows that Israel has means it can use at a time when it becomes necessary and essential," he said.

"We are ready. ... There are plans," Arens said in a separate ra-

dio interview, when asked whether Israel had plans if it were forced to join the fighting in the Gulf.

"I have no doubt, we can contribute to this effort," Arens said. He, too, said any Israeli strike would be strictly coordinated with the United States.

He said Israel wanted the American-led coalition against Saddam "to last until victory. ... We are simply trying to do the right thing at the right time."

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Space center observes 73 seconds of silence in crew's memory



Director of Space Shuttle Flights and former astronaut Robert Crippen was among those attending a memorial service.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space center workers who will never forget where they were five years ago fell silent for 73 seconds Monday to honor the seven astronauts who died in the explosion of space shuttle Challenger.

All activity at NASA's Kennedy Space Center halted at 11:38 a.m., the time of Challenger's final liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986. It exploded 73 seconds later over the Atlantic Ocean.

The dead included Christa McAuliffe, the Concord, N.H., schoolteacher who had planned live lessons from orbit for the nation's students. She was the first ordinary American to venture into space.

At Concord High School, where McAuliffe taught, students and faculty also paused for a moment of silence. Five years ago, cheering students had jammed the school's auditorium watching the launch on television before their joy turned to horror.

At Firestone High School in Akron, Ohio, where astronaut Judith Resnik graduated in 1966, attentive students listened to a commemorative account of her life. "You could hear a pin drop," said Principal William Holk.

At the cape, Kennedy Space Center's director, Forrest McCartney, in a message televised throughout the launch site, asked employees as he has each anniversary to "remember and honor the crew of Challenger and at the same time recommit ourselves to excellence in everything we do."

Thirteen missions have been accomplished since shuttle flights resumed in September 1988 and "these have been five years of accomplishment of which we can all be proud," McCartney said.

Workers stopped whatever they were doing and bent their heads in offices, cafeteria lines and on sidewalks. Security guards slowly lowered flags to half-staff.

No official observances were held at Johnson Space Center in Houston or at NASA headquarters in Washington. But NASA Administrator Richard Truly, in a written message to employees, said the seven would never be forgotten.

"It has been through your tireless efforts in the interim that we have profited from the important lessons we learned," Truly said.

A leak in a joint on Challenger's right solid rocket booster caused America's worst space disaster. The shuttle and booster are being extensively redesigned.

Shuttle director Robert Crippen, a former astronaut, and about 100 people attended an observance at a granite memorial to the Challenger crew in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

The adjoining grave of mission commander Francis "Dick" Scobee was decorated with a pot of zinnias and a single rose with a card from his wife, June, and the children. Crippen added a white carnation. The other four Challenger crew members were Michael Smith, Ellison S. Onizuka, Ronald McNair and Gregory Jarvis.

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Bush: Regulators are too intrusive

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Medicare cut said pending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration may try to slash Medicare spending by \$20 billion over the next five years, a move that would jeopardize already struggling hospitals around the country, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Monday.

Bentsen, a Democrat whose home state of Texas has led the country in the number of hospital failures since 1986, said about half of the reduction under consideration would come at the expense of hospitals. "Medicare cuts of the size we're hearing about would put severe strains on the ability of hospitals to cover rising medical costs," said Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"I don't see how they can propose

another \$20 billion cut when half our hospitals already lose money each time they treat a Medicare patient. It's obvious to me — and to most of you — that a growing number of hospitals are simply not in a position to take another hit," Bentsen told the American Hospital Association's annual meeting.

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Police jeer Latvian president at meeting

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Hundreds of pro-Kremlin Latvian police jeered the republic's president Monday, reflecting the deep division in local law enforcement ranks over the issue of independence.

In the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, about 1,000 of the republic's television workers rallied to demand their jobs back. The workers have been locked out of work because of the Jan. 13 Soviet military takeover of the republic's TV facility that killed 14 people.

The 500-800 Latvian police officers — mostly ethnic Russians, Ukrainians and Byelorussians — jammed an auditorium at the University of Latvia for a four-hour meeting with the Baltic republic's leaders, including their boss, Latvian Interior Minister Valdis Vaznis, as well as President Anotolijs Gorbunovs and Prime Minister Ivars Godmanis.

The police whistled and booed when Vaznis said he had tried to depoliticize the police force, which is part of the Interior Ministry, and they called for his resignation.

The raucous meeting reflected a sharp split between police supporting Latvia's pro-independence government and those loyal to the national government in Moscow and the anti-independence branch of the Communist Party in Riga.

That split was aggravated on Jan. 20 when elite "black beret" riot po-



A Latvian mother and her children protest incarceration of her husband and other Latvians by Soviet troops.

lice loyal to Moscow attacked the Latvian Interior Ministry, killing four people, including two regular police officers.

On Friday, a similar gathering of about 500 Latvian police officers

took a unanimous vote of no-confidence in Vaznis, who has supported the pro-independence forces and allowed volunteers to build barricades in the streets of Riga.

When Gorbunovs said the barri-

cades had been erected spontaneously by Latvians fearing a Soviet attack, leaving a mess from the audience. The 43-year-old president was unable to continue until a senior police officer called for order.

Gorbunovs said a "political battle" was taking place in Latvia between the pro-independence Popular Front, which supports him, and the Communist Party. The recent shootings, he said, show "this battle is now being fought not only with political means, but also with violence."

He called for all political groups in Latvia to renounce violence and sit down at a negotiating table. Among grievances raised by police were understaffing, low pay, lack of housing and a recent law requiring officers to learn the Latvian language. They also voiced anger over an order by Vaznis prohibiting police from engaging in Communist Party activity during working hours.

Vaznis suggested that much of the dissatisfaction stemmed from his decision to forbid police from moonlighting as guards.

The policemen cheered when a leader of the pro-Moscow faction, police Col. Nikolai S. Goncharenko, called for the immediate replacement of Vaznis.

Godmanis defended Vaznis as a "professional." He invited anyone seeking the post of interior minister to apply in writing, but he did not appear serious about replacing Vaznis.

Duvalier and his late father, Francois "Papa Doc." The dictatorship ended when the younger Duvalier fled to exile in France on Feb. 7, 1986, after a popular uprising.

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Somali leader missing; rebels vow democracy

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The whereabouts of longtime Somali leader Mohamed Siad Barre remained a mystery Monday, more than a day after he fled the presidential palace in a tank.

Rebels appealed for calm in the war-ravaged capital of Mogadishu and promised a return to democracy.

For the first time since the rebel offensive began Dec. 30 against Siad Barre, a spokesman of the humanitarian medical team Doctors Without Borders said his colleagues in Mogadishu reported no fighting overnight.

Rebels asked for foreign medical aid and issued an appeal for utility and other workers to come back to their jobs so the city can



Barre

resume a semblance of normalcy. The guerrillas issued a statement, saying new leadership is being formed to take over rule of the Horn of Africa.

The rebel nation of 8 million. Whether the workers would return quickly was uncertain. An estimated 50 people have been slain daily in guerrilla fighting against troops loyal to Siad Barre, ruler of Somalia since 1969 and accused of rights abuses and corruption.

Haiti death toll hits 17; army blames extremists

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The army on Monday accused extremists of stirring up street protests that led to violent clashes with soldiers and the deaths of at least 17 people.

In a statement broadcast by independent Radio Haiti Inter, the Army High Command said subversive groups, which it did not identify, were trying to pit Haitians against its security forces and destabilize this poor Caribbean nation.

The army "reiterates its commitment to respect the constitution and the will of the people," the statement said.

Haiti Inter also said at least 17 people were killed and 14 wounded

in Sunday's disturbances, seven higher than tallies of a day earlier.

Thirteen people, including a 5-year-old boy hit by a stray bullet, were killed in clashes between protesters and soldiers in the Carrefour and Cite Soleil slums, according to Haiti Inter and other radio reports.

Four others died when a mob burned the home of a reputed member of the outlawed Tonton Macoute militia during a birthday party, the reports said. Two of the dead were identified as blind musicians.

Government and military officials said the unrest was provoked by unfounded rumors of a plot to free Roger Lafontant and 15 other Duva-

lierists captured after a Jan. 6 attempt to overthrow the interim government of President Ertha Pascal-Trouillot.

Lafontant once headed the Tonton Macoutes, the dreaded private militia that enforced the 29-year dictatorship of Jean-Claude "Baby Doc."

Spanish find drugs

LA JUNQUERA, Spain (AP) — Police at the Spanish-French border said Monday they had arrested a Belgian truck driver who hid 3.6 tons of hashish in his cargo of tomatoes.

Police said they found the Moroccan hashish stashed Saturday behind a false wall of the refrigerated trailer truck. The hashish was headed for Belgium, to be distributed to European countries, police said in a statement.

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Opinion

Feelings

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and then drop an atomic bomb and kill Hussein.
DAN NOGARA, 12
Twin Falls

I think that we are doing the right thing and that we should get it over with and kick the Iraqis out of Kuwait, because I don't think anybody has the right to go in and take over a country, burn down buildings, torture and kill the people, and try to destroy that nation. We should go in and free Kuwait from the slime of humanity.
MARK CRANDALL, 11
Twin Falls

I don't like the war in the gulf, but I think we should stay behind our fighters because they are already over there. Some people are over at the White House saying that they don't want to have a war. That's good, but since they are over there we should stay behind them.
MATT JAMES, 11
Twin Falls

I'm scared about the war. I wish Saddam Hussein would have taken our warning. I wish we could be friends instead of enemies, then we wouldn't be at war right now. I feel scared about the war.
JEREMY LANE, 12
Twin Falls

I think that the president of the United States, George Bush, has done the right thing, only he should have used force a little bit sooner. I think that this is a good time 'cause it is after the holidays. At first I thought it was no big deal. Then Saddam Hussein started killing the people of Kuwait, and I thought we should go and get the country back. No one in the world has the right to take over a country. I think we will receive victory.
JOSHUA DURHAM, 11
Twin Falls

I think what Saddam Hussein did was very wrong. He should get out of Kuwait and help Kuwait recover. President Bush is doing a good job leveling Iraq, but how do you think the civilians feel? People in Tel Aviv and Haifa, Israel, cling to gas masks as Scud missiles destroy their country. If the war should go on, have it go on peacefully.
JOSEPH KALANGE, 12
Twin Falls

I do not like the war, but who does? I have a brother who is 20 and is in the Army. I hope he doesn't get called. I'm really glad we live in America and are not hiding down in basements and sleeping on floors! Saddam will do anything for his army and not for his people.
JAMIE WUTHRICH, 11
Twin Falls

I think the war is definitely needed. People in Kuwait should not be killed because Saddam Hussein wants to take their oil. The troops in Saudi Arabia should go into Iraq and free the prisoners of war. George Bush made a wise decision in sending the troops in when he did, so Iraq couldn't prepare themselves an armory.
WENDY BODLEY, 6th Grade
Twin Falls

I think Saddam Hussein's decision to take over Kuwait and torture Kuwait's people is very wrong. I think President Bush's decision to go into Kuwait was a good idea, but I do not like living in a time of war.
SARA HIGH, 11
Twin Falls

I feel the war should not have started in the first place, even though

I'm not my decision. Some things I'm still puzzled about the war, but I understand enough to know some of what's going on in the Middle East. But for one thing, I'm scared for everyone. My cousin is also in the Middle East and he is the one I'm scared most about. But for the most part, I don't like the feeling of war.
KALINDA BROWN, 8
Buhl

I feel that we should not have war and all of the helpless that are dying. The bad thing is that in Iraq and in Israel those places are getting bombed. If there is another solution to this problem, use it—but not war!
TAUSHA RENEAU, 12
Twin Falls

I am kind of excited to be alive and have experienced history. What is the war? I keep asking myself that question and can't really come up with a really good answer. I do think, however, that peace would be a better way to go. We gave Saddam Hussein plenty of time to get out of Kuwait, and he did not use it. Therefore, I agree with President Bush, "The world could wait no longer."
CRISTINA SCHULTZ, 11
Twin Falls

I am a little nervous about the war. I feel sorry for the kids in the Middle East. Saddam Hussein should have moved out of Kuwait a long time ago. I also think the United States should have used force before now. I hope the war ends soon. I think President Bush is doing the right thing.
JULIE BUTTARS, 11
Twin Falls

I think we should be at war. Saddam Hussein is wrong. We should drop bombs on his home. He might hit enough of the people to take over America.
MATTHEW ODELL RIGBY, 2nd Grade
Jerome

I feel scared.
AMBER THUBSON, 7
Twin Falls

I'm writing to you about the Operation Desert Storm situation. I think it is very sad that millions of people are being separated from their families. Millions of people are risking their lives in Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait and so forth. I think Saddam Hussein is not really having reason for this war. I don't know

anyone out there but I feel sorry for everyone who is there. When I am about 21, I hope I won't have to be asked to go to the army or whatever. Some people, might make an excuse like a disease or something like that so they won't have to go. I hope everyone gets home safe and we will win the war. I hate the war I am 100 percent behind President Bush.
AMANDA SCHWARTZ, 10
Twin Falls

I think that the war is stupid, mainly because my uncle is out there or I could care less; but I guess I should support my country. So I just hope everybody gets home safely and the United States wins this horrible, ugly war. I really hope that the war is ending, but I doubt it. I hope that all the soldiers are all right and get home safely.
STACY WELLS, 11
Twin Falls

I wish we didn't have war because we are losing our grandpa and some grandpas. I hope the war will be over soon. I don't like Saddam Hussein because he killed his own people. We don't like it. Why doesn't he just stay in Iraq and be good instead of killing more people? I wish there was no war. Saddam Hussein is bad and I hope we win the war soon because we should not be away from home.
TRACY STRUNK, 2nd Grade
Jerome

I think Saddam Hussein should think before he tries to take over another country. I also think he is chicken because he is hiding so he won't die. And he sorta started this war mess and ran off to hide. I just hope everyone, over in the Middle East comes home soon, especially my uncle and his son.
MARIA WAUGH, 10
Gooding

You are scaring me, Kuwait is a nice city. I look on TV. I watch TV. SHAINA SILVERS, 1st Grade
Jerome

I think that people should support the Army in Iraq. People want peace now when the armies are in Iraq. I want peace, too, but it's too late. So I think we should stand behind the president's decision. I also think we should do all we can to help. Personally, I think that Saddam Hussein should surrender. I think he

can't surrender because he wants glory. Either way, he cannot get glory.
ANAHEE CARTER, 11
Twin Falls

When the war broke out, I was scared because war is scary. I felt sorry for the wives and children. I am glad that we are doing something because Saddam Hussein is getting out of hand; in other words, he's a second fillet.
CARRIE DODDS, 11
Twin Falls

I wish that protesters would quit protesting, because there isn't anything we can do about it. I think President Bush is handling this very well. He has made great decisions. Saddam is being a liar and a cruel man.
CHRISTY BINGHAM, 1st Grade
Jerome

I think this war business is really stupid. I mean, Saddam Hussein should have pulled out of Kuwait a long time ago.
DUSTIN J. LAPRAY, 10
Twin Falls

I hope we win the war. I hope many people aren't killed. I hope the war is over soon.
JOSH HUNT, 1st Grade
Jerome

I think the war is really bad, but it has brought countries together. Saddam Hussein has pushed President Bush to the limit. He wouldn't leave Kuwait so we began battle. I really don't like what is happening.
BRAD WARD, 10
Twin Falls

I hope we win the war. I hope the war is over soon. I hope Saddam Hussein is killed soon.
EMMA HENSEN, 1st Grade
Jerome

I feel sorry for the people in Israel. If you can, it would be nice to send planes there to get them. It is real scary to hear about the people and what is happening to them.
BEN LYDA
Twin Falls

If I had one wish, it would be all of the people in war would come home safely. But I am glad our class is

doing this. But if you can, could you please try to stop the war.
SASHA CHEYNEY, 8
Twin Falls

I hope many people aren't killed.
STEPHANIE LOWDER, 1st Grade
Jerome

I'm in favor of the war because if Saddam Hussein thinks he can just walk in and take something, he's wrong; he will have too much power and when that happens, prices of everything will go up and that's not good news so he has to learn that he can't boss everybody around.
ADAM JOSLIN
Twin Falls

I hope many people aren't killed.
HOLLY HINTON, 1st Grade
Jerome

I think war is wrong. But we didn't have a choice. I think Saddam Hussein is the cruellest man on earth. I hope most of the soldiers get to come home to their families. I feel sorry for the little children that are in Iraq.
KACEY SNOWARD, 9
Twin Falls

I think Saddam Hussein is crazy, but I don't know who will win. I hope the soldiers come home safely. Whoever might have been killed, think their families will always have them in their hearts.
JOSEPH STEEN, 11
Twin Falls

I feel that the United States should stay and fight and win. I think we should track down and kill Saddam Hussein. I think the United States was kind of dumb for going over there and getting themselves in a bunch of trouble. But I think we can beat Iraq at war because we blow up their air force and their white house.
JAKE GAGIE, 5th Grade
Shoshone

I think that the war is kind of scary. I hope that no one gets hurt. I hope Iraq gives up so that no one else gets hurt. I also hope that they kick Saddam Hussein out of there, so that we may come back in peace and friendship. They should just go in there and blow him away. Then

I think that the war is stupid, because men are dying from this war and we didn't even start the war. The war costs lots of money. I hope the Kuwaitis get their little country back, and all of the U.S. soldiers return safely.
JEREMY ORTON, 11
Twin Falls

I feel that we could have talked it out, or when he did that the other countries could have stopped selling things to him. We could have peace. If this war becomes larger and other countries join in, it could get to American soil. Hopefully it doesn't. I think it should end.
KRYSTLE WENGREEN, 3rd Grade
Buhl

I feel that we should not have this war because I don't like all of these people to die. Some of the people that die might be a relative of mine. I don't like war because the United States has to pay for the equipment, and when we have to pay for the stuff that they need, it comes out of bank money that I saved for college and that takes me a lifetime of money.
JOSH SKAGGS, 3rd Grade
Buhl

I hope we win the war.
KENNY CROWADER, 1st Grade
Jerome

I feel that we should not have war because it would bring peace to the world and we won't lose as many people in our country. I'm glad that we're bombing Iraq's homes out of the sky. And I am not happy because Iraq has shot down five of our planes. They have six of our men as hostages in Iraq.
JUSTIN DUFFY, 9
Buhl

I don't think we should fight over oil, but if we don't, Saddam Hussein will take over Kuwait (a big oil country).
On the news, people were in Tel Aviv reporting about the war. They were told if they hear these warning sirens to put on a gas mask.
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Idaho

Burgeoning coal industry won't affect Idaho much

POCATELLO (AP) — The uncertainty of petroleum costs stemming from the Persian Gulf war may benefit the United States' coal industry, but the improvement probably will not spill over into Idaho, officials say.

Recent announcements that the U.S. Department of Energy intends to include coal as part of its National Energy Strategy is giving rise to speculation of increased production and, more importantly, profits.

There are no active coal mines in Idaho, said Jack Eymann, Idaho Mining Association executive director. He even doubts whether Idaho will benefit if western Wyoming coal production increases.

That conflicts with optimistic attitudes some 20 years ago when the country went through its first oil crisis. Then, mining equipment manufacturers were counting on higher profits and sales as a result of coal's re-emergence in the energy picture.

Bueyros-Eric Co. in Wisconsin hoped to capitalize on coal mining's

need for equipment. The company located a major fabricating plant in Pocatello. At its peak, B-E employed more than 500 people at the former Naval Ordnance Plant on the city's north side.

A declining market combined with growing environmental concerns and a national recession forced B-E to close the plant in 1983.

"Even if coal production expands to meet rising demands, I seriously doubt any of the major manufacturers will look at relocating operations either in Idaho or here in Wyoming," said Jack Ratchey, executive director of the Wyoming Mining Association.

"The days when companies like B-E and Marlon couldn't keep up with orders are long gone. The big mines don't foresee any big boom that could put the manufacturers back into production."

Wyoming's two largest coal mines are located south of Kemmerer. In 1990, production was about 175 million tons — up about 4 million tons

from 1989, Ratchey said. It is predicted Wyoming's tonnage will exceed 187 million tons this year, and more if the country turns to coal as its energy source, Ratchey said.

Although not complete, the Department of Energy's national energy strategy will seek a healthy, growing economy, a commitment to a safe environment and energy independence.

One aspect of the strategy is the need to develop coal reserves, particularly for electrical energy, said Linda Stuntz, a DOE deputy undersecretary.

She noted 56 percent of the country's electrical supplies are produced by coal. Over the next decade, coal's split of the energy pie is predicted to grow substantially.

"Coal will have to be the country's big source of energy," Ratchey said. "First off, it is a domestic source. Secondly, it's cheap and finally, we just have a lot of it, which is the most important thing to consider when drafting policies."

Historical museum has sedan produced by Post Falls inventor

BOISE (AP) — A reminder of another Middle East crisis — the 1973 Arab oil embargo — is on display at the Idaho State Historical Museum through March.

The green Leata sedan was the brainchild of Idaho inventor Donald

Stinebaugh. Stinebaugh wanted Americans to have a high gas mileage vehicle, museum director Ken Swanson said.

The effort that produced 22 vehicles appears to have been the only automobile manufacturing operation

ever in the state, he said.

Stinebaugh, who still lives in Post Falls near Coeur d'Alene, designed the cars and helped build them with his sons and other workers. The car was named Leata for Stinebaugh's wife.

Indian community needs help dealing with AIDS

FORT HALL (AP) — American Indians are not immune from the AIDS virus and the growing infection rate within the population proves the need for education and preventative measures, an expert says.

Dr. Emmett Chase, AIDS coordinator for the Indian Health Services agency, Monday outlined the disease and its impact during a conference on the disease on the Fort Hall Reservation.

"AIDS in Indian country, as far as I can tell, is increasing rapidly," Chase said. "For every AIDS case there are two other people carrying the HIV virus, the positive agent responsible for the disease, he said.

AIDS is spread primarily through sexual contact or drug use with a shared hypodermic needle. Chase said half of those with AIDS in the Indian community were drug users at the time of infection.

"AIDS is a severe manifestation of HIV infection," Chase said. A person is often infected with the HIV virus for up to ten years before AIDS emerges.

Testing can indicate the presence of the virus three to eight weeks after initial infection. "That is one of several reasons favoring screening for the virus.

"Recent studies indicate... the immune system is actually being depleted three years after infection," Chase said. Early detection means early treatment, although there is no known cure for the disease.

Of all AIDS cases nationwide, Chase said that 60 percent of victims are either homosexual or bisexual men. Another 20 percent are intravenous drug users; 1 percent are hemophiliacs; 3 percent had heterosexual relations with an infected partner; 3 percent received the virus through transfusions of infected blood products and 1 percent were pediatric cases.

Chase said studies show 3 percent of Indian men are homosexual or bisexual, and 6 percent of the population engages in drug use with needles.

Infected mothers have a 30 to 40 percent chance of transmitting the virus to the unborn child.

Woman wants to end animal dissection in Genesee classes

GENESEE (AP) — Saying dissection of dead animals fosters disrespect for life and is part of an unethical industry, a northern Idaho mother wants school officials to eliminate the practice in junior and senior high school science classes.

But a Genesee science teacher says dissection can be a good teaching tool and is not unethical.

In a letter to school officials, Nancy Greenwell contended dissection is necessary for learning, encourages respect for life and contributes to an industry that depends upon the inhumane collection and destruction of animals.

"They don't kill people for the purpose of dissection," Greenwell said.

Genesee science teacher Dave Aiken, who has taught for 22 years, said he agrees with Greenwell about the ethical treatment of animals. But he said animal dissection in the classroom can be useful.

"I've had students who didn't

think they could do this (dissection)," Aiken said. But he said none of his students had refused for ethical reasons to participate in dissection.

"At the very least, I want the children to be given a choice not to dissect," said Greenwell, who has a seventh-grade son and a fourth-grade daughter attending Genesee schools.

Roll call

BOISE (AP) — Here is the 20-20 roll-call vote in the Idaho Senate on Monday that forced Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter to cast the tie-breaking vote that killed legislation ensuring cities and counties can enact their own restrictions on smoking in public places.

Democrats for (5) — Benson, Brooks, Scanlin, Sweney and Tucker. Republicans for (15) — Crapo, Darrington, Furness, D. Hansen, Hawkins, Laska, Larsen, Newcomb, Parry, Ricks, Slaker, Thorne, Tomingas, Twigg and Vance.

Democrats against (14) — Beltzhofer, Blakburn, Burket, Calabrese, Davis, Donsley, Hays, Lloyd, McDermott, McLaughlin, Peavy, Reed, Reents and Snodgrass.

Republicans against (6) — Carlson, J. Hansen, Harung, McRoberts, Noh and Osborne.

Democrats not voting (2) — Bilyeu and Wetherell.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Killed By Senate
SB1004 (Health and Welfare) — Assured cities and counties authority to enact ordinances restricting smoking in public places.

Legislative Action Complete
SP101 (State Affairs) — Recognized accomplishments of the Capitol Mall groundskeeper.

SP102 (State Affairs) — Commends the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws on the state commission's 100th anniversary.

Introduced In House
HCR11 (Vandenberg and White) — Amends rules of the Health and Welfare Board on medical assistance concerning when independent providers may be used.

HB91 (State Affairs) — Increases dollar limit to \$15,000 from \$5,000 public works contracts requiring Department of Administration oversight and exempting Department of Lands from certain oversight requirements.

HB92 (Revenue and Taxation) — Amends application of income tax laws to the income of partners or nonresidents; provides for retroactive application to tax years 1985, 1986, 1987 only.

HB93 (Education) — Allows a school district to require a teacher to make up lost time due to emergency school closures.

HB94 (Revenue and Taxation) — Amends definitions in state tax laws as they apply to businesses not engaged in production; applies retroactively to Jan. 11, 1991.

HB95 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that sales to, donations to and purchases by food banks and soup kitchens are exempt from the sales tax.

HB96 (Chamberlain) — Creates Idaho Historical Society Nonprofit Museum Ac-

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Dairy farmer to head Craig's regional office

TWIN FALLS — Lewis Ellers, operator of a Kimberly-area dairy farm, has been named Sen. Larry Craig's regional director for south-central Idaho.

Ellers will run Craig's Magic Valley field office in Twin Falls and serve as the freshman senator's top adviser within Idaho on agricultural issues.



Ellers

"Lewis' addition brings a nice new source of expertise to my staff," said Craig. "I'll be looking to him frequently for advice, particularly in the area of agriculture. Idaho's largest industry."

Ellers, who lives on the farm his grandfather homesteaded more than 80 years ago, is a Kimberly High School graduate and a navy veteran. He served on the board of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau for nine years and for three years as its president.

Ellers will open Craig's local office within the next few weeks. In the meantime, Sen. Steve Symms' Magic Valley field office is handling Craig's business locally.

Medication delays hearing of man accused in killings

HAILY — The decision on whether Boise resident Mitchell Odjaga, charged with the drive-by shootings of two men in Ketchum last June, is mentally competent to stand trial will wait a little longer.

A hearing scheduled for Monday was delayed until next month because new medication given to Odjaga has rendered him incapable of proceeding, said Blaine Coughly, Public Defender Brian Elkins, who represents Odjaga.

Odjaga has been under psychiatric care since September, when state doctors found him to be "actively psychotic" and unable to assist in his defense. Elkins said Monday his office was advised the competency hearing should be delayed until Odjaga's condition stabilizes.

The hearing has been rescheduled for Feb. 11 at 9 a.m. If the defense decides not to contest Odjaga's competency, then Odjaga will be arraigned at that time.

Care center residents evacuated after bomb scare

GOODING — A bomb scare forced workers at the Green Acres Care Center to evacuate 84 patients Sunday night while a bomb squad scoured the building.

A female caller told a nurse at 8:16 p.m. that a bomb hidden in the building would explode at midnight, Green Acres Administrator Julie Conrad said.

The center's patients were taken to the nearby Walker Center and Gooding County Hospital, until a bomb squad from Mountain Home Air Force Base gave the all-clear at about 2:30 a.m., Conrad said.

Child molester sentenced to 15 years in penitentiary

TWIN FALLS — A man convicted last month of sexually molesting an 8-year-old boy has been sentenced to 15 years in the state penitentiary.

Edwin Fullerton, 26, was sentenced Monday by 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl, who said a six-month treatment program given to first-time sex offenders would be inappropriate because Fullerton continues to deny the crime.

The single count of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16 of which Fullerton was convicted in December carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Fullerton can appeal the conviction within 42 days. He will be eligible for parole in five years.

Compiled from staff reports

Home health business sees fraud charge

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls home health care business has been charged with defrauding the state of more than \$8,000 through Medicaid overcharges.

Jolene Tuma, owner of Quality Home Services, was named in the complaint filed Friday by Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, which alleges that Tuma billed the state for excess hours between June 1, 1989, and June 1, 1990.

The single felony count of fraudulent procurement of public assistance is a combined charge of numerous incidents over a one-year period in which Tuma is alleged to have overstated the bills for \$8,377 of Medicaid charges, Baxter said.

Quality Home Services, located south of town, provides home health care for disabled and elderly clients. Monday's charges came after a lengthy investigation by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Baxter said.

Health and Welfare in June of last year rescinded Quality Home Services' Medicaid agreement because the company allegedly billed for services it had not provided, certified inappropriate claims and hired unqualified home health aides.

Tuma appeared at administrative action and a hearing is scheduled for March, said Mary Keltz, Health and Welfare spokeswoman.

Although no criminal charges were filed immediately following the sanctions, a more thorough investigation apparently revealed enough information to land Quality Home Services in court.

Baxter said she received information from Health and Welfare in November, but waited to file charges until after she had read and investigated all the information. When contacted Monday afternoon, Tuma said she was not aware of the charges and declined to comment. Her attorney, Brent Robinson of Rupert, also declined to comment.

Tuma has been summoned to appear in Magistrate Court Feb. 12. In 1988, the Quality Home Services was ordered to pay back \$200 in Medicaid and was ordered to modify its billing and hiring practices, Keltz said in June. The 1990 investigation was triggered by a routine Health and Welfare audit, she said.

Jerome planners consider permit for youth facility

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Magic Valley's proposed juvenile detention center may have found a home Monday night.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission debated a special-use permit to allow the center to be built on a parcel of state land one-half mile east of U.S. Highway 93 on Five Mile South Road.

Discussion about the permit was still going on at 7:15 p.m. The Magic Valley has been without a detention center for juvenile offenders since September, when the Southern Idaho Youth Center east of Jerome closed.

The six-county board charged with finding a place to house troubled juveniles needs the permit in order to begin working with the Bureau of Land Management which owns the 10-acre parcel — to buy the

Please see FACILITY/B2



During his Monday night speech, John T. Pool, president of Universal Frozen Foods, promised a stable level of employment at the Universal Twin Falls plant.

Universal Frozen Foods president sees job stability in fast-growing industry

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John T. Pool is happy with what he has discovered in Idaho and predicted Monday that his company will provide a stable source of jobs.

"This is one of the few places where the people actually enhance the quality of life of the community they live in," the Universal Frozen Foods president said.

As for Universal, which employs more than 200 at its Twin Falls potato-processing plant, Pool predicted a steady source of jobs in an industry characterized by stability.

It's also an industry likely to grow dramatically. Demographics — the increasing number of two-income families — and an "unprecedented growth in wealth" in the next two decades will influence food-purchasing behavior, Pool said.

"They don't want to cook, they want to eat out," he said of families and a countries that have growing wealth. Universal has targeted specialty markets and the food-service industry for its business.

The food-processing industry, which the Magic Valley heavily depends on, has proven to be fairly recession-proof. While the food processing industry has some "peaks and valleys," its plants fluctuate quite a bit less than manufacturers.

And the Twin Falls area should expect that from its Universal plant. "I think it's going to be a stable plant of operating at the level it is operating at now," Pool said.

Pool spoke at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's 71st annual banquet. Universal recently completed a \$20 million expansion at its Twin Falls plant with the help of a tax incentive package, and then decided to locate its frozen-food headquarters in Twin Falls. Pool worked for three other companies before landing with Universal Frozen, a subsidiary of \$877 million Universal Foods Corp. He has also lived in several states, including New Jersey.

He said he is impressed with Idaho, but warned of challenges facing the state. "Right at the top of the list is responsible economic development," Pool said.

Idaho's government leaders, Pool said, have the state's best interests at heart. And they must learn from other states' mistakes. "I can give you any number of examples where unbridled economic growth has had

an affect on the quality of life," he said. In New Jersey, for example, he watched the state struggle many times to export its garbage. Often, transportation and other services suffered when economies grew faster than governments could react.

He told the chamber audience lay the groundwork for services necessary to handle growth. "All manner of services are important to plan well ahead of any strong economic development," Pool said.

"You must have conscientious economic development," he said, including protecting the environment, water quality and scenic attractions.

After Pool cautioned the audience about growth problems, he complimented the area for its business environment. "The point of my being here tonight is your importance to Universal Frozen Foods," Pool said. "You have created an environment that to a large degree has made Universal Frozen Foods successful."

Of the 2,200 people employed by the Universal division operating in Twin Falls, 1,500 work in Twin Falls, Pool said. And the company contributes about \$150 million to the southern Idaho economy.

S&L bailout impact small here, thrift head says

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The savings and loan industry may be a \$500 billion headache in the rest of the country, but it won't directly affect the Magic Valley, the president of Twin Falls' largest thrift said Monday.

Still, the largest financial debacle in U.S. history will be noticeable here, First Federal Savings Bank President Richard Allen said. The federal deficit will increase, and big banks will buy small banks because regulators are cracking down on healthy banks.

"Some are selling out because of frustra-

tion with the regulatory process," Allen said. Allen, who was recently elected to a two-year term on the Federal Home Bank of Seattle's board, spoke at the Twin Falls Republican Women on the Savings and Loan industry's woes, and its possible impact on the Magic Valley.

The impact will barely be noticeable, Allen said. And don't expect any failures in Idaho, a state with one of the healthiest banking climates in the nation.

A variety of problems led to the thrift industry's problems and subsequent bailout, Allen said.

"Perhaps the biggest cause was a col-

lapse in real estate values in some areas of the country. That left savins and loan institutions with property worth less than they loaned on it.

In some cases, thrifts lost money through fraud but that isn't a major factor. "Deregulation in the early 1980s, coupled with cutbacks in the number of inspectors, led thrifts to get into riskier investments."

Interest-rate fluctuations in many cases led to situations where savins and loan institutions were paying higher interest to depositors than they were getting on loans.

"Mismanagement led to expensive perks for board members and management, as well as risky investments."

Stubbs says speech cost constituent Legion post

BOISE — Freshman Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls joked that he may be a voting legislator for speaking and getting against a memorial that asks Congress to pass a constitutional amendment prohibiting burning the American flag.



Anita Dennis That's politics

But someone else has already lost a job. "I thought hell for backing of this memorial," said Otha McGill, a lifetime member of the American Legion who Stubbs named in debate on the House floor last week.

Stubbs, a Republican, was one of nine representatives last week to vote against the memorial, which calls for a nationwide campaign by the American Legion to pass a 27th amendment to the Constitution that would ban burning or desecrating the American flag. The Legion wants memorials from 38 states to take to Congress, which would then need a two-thirds approval in each house to pass an amendment.

The memorial passed the Idaho House 73-9 and has moved to the Senate for consideration.

In arguing last Wednesday that banning flag-burning is a violation of the First Amendment, Stubbs referred to McGill, a constituent from Paul, as an American

Legionnaire who "strongly opposes" a constitutional amendment.

McGill, who promotes education instead of a constitutional amendment to prevent desecration, until recently chaired the Legion's state committee on flag education.

"Proper education will solve these things and make people more attentive and alert and protect the flag better," McGill said in an interview. He has developed a curriculum and is preparing legislation mandating flag education in elementary school, he said.

He's not upset about losing the volunteer post — he wanted to relinquish the job earlier this month — at the organization's annual gathering but was asked to stay on for a year, he said — but he is disturbed by "the way they went about it, accusing me of upsetting the apple cart and throwing a wedge in (the nationwide campaign)."

Leroy Lebsack, American Legion state commander, said McGill resigned two weeks ago at the organization's annual winter meeting, before the flag controversy arose. Last Monday, before Stubbs' speech, Lebsack said he left a phone message for McGill telling him someone else would take over as chairman of the committee.

"He was replaced before the speech," Lebsack said. Nonetheless, the organization wasn't happy with McGill's opinion being affiliated with the group in a public speech on the House floor, Lebsack said, because his opinion is contrary to the Legion's. "Otha doesn't understand," Lebsack said. "He thinks we're trying to change the Constitution ... There's no words changed any place." The First Amendment will remain intact and prohibiting

flag desecration will be added on, Lebsack said. "It has nothing to do with freedom of speech," he said. Stubbs said McGill called him Tuesday night before his speech and identified himself as a Legionnaire and chairman of the flag education committee. "On the floor, Stubbs referred to McGill as the past chairman, having heard from another Legionnaire that might be the case. Wednesday night, McGill called and said he had been fired, Stubbs said. If the two conflicting testimonies were presented to a jury, said Stubbs, an attorney, he would ask who they believed: the local lobbyist who said he was fired or his commander "who doesn't want it to look so bad" after word has been made public? "If sounds to me as though if it (replacing McGill) was in the works, it (his speech on the House floor) certainly pre-empted their decision to release Otha of his job," Stubbs said. "It's just a bit too obvious to me he was relieved because of his opinions."

Anita Dennis is the Times-News' political writer.

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Idaho

Idaho Education Association spending debated by Legislature

BOISE (AP) — An attempt to limit political spending on Idaho races has survived the first round in a House committee...



common to spend \$40,000 to \$50,000 to win legislative seats paying a salary of \$12,000 per year.

legislative candidates, and in 1982, the Legislature extended the requirement to cities of more than 16,000 population.



Newcomb

pressed frustration that the IEA would not be limited in its campaign contributions, despite the Stoeicheff bill.

She drew only the votes of Republicans, Ron Crane, Alan Lance and Bill Deal and the committee then voted 'do pass' approval for the bill.

Supreme Court decision in a California case makes it clear that campaign spending cannot be limited unless public funds are used to finance campaigns.

State commerce director says Idaho economy evading recession

BOISE (AP) — State Commerce Director James Hawkins assured legislative budget writers on Monday that Idaho's economy will evade the national recession...

With the latest government figures showing a decline in the nation's gross national product during the final three months of 1990 — the first official indication that recession is at hand — Hawkins argued with other analysts that Idaho will not escape the effects.

But he said continued emphasis on development will blunt the impact and keep the state among the country's few economic bright spots.

Governor's road program given 1st exposure

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus on Monday urged Democrats to get behind his program to pump an extra \$63 million per-year into highway construction.

and tilling fees to generate an extra \$63 million for highway needs. He told a gathering of Ada County Democrats it's the best way to tackle a backlog of highway construction estimated at up to \$7 billion.

increase, won printing and introduction from the House Transportation and Defense Committee.

How they voted

The Times-News
BOISE — Here's how Magic Valley lawmakers recently voted on selected legislation:

H127 — Amends existing law to provide for the denial of a transfer of a liquor license for a licensee trying to avoid statutory sanctions, and to provide for the issuance of a new license in the event of a transfer. Passed 82-0 and sent to Senate.

under the Internal Revenue Code, and to provide farmers need not withhold tax from employees who earn less than \$1,000 per year. Passed 72-1 and sent to Senate.

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H110 — Amends existing law to provide for education programs in archery and trapping, and to provide that a permit for archery or trapping shall not be issued without certification of completion in archery or trapping education. Failed 28-53.

H140 — Amends existing law to reverse the action taken in 1990 providing for the purchaser, rather than the retailer, to provide the burden of proof for exempt sales from the state sales and use tax, but to reinstate the 1990 amendments to be effective in 1992. Passed 74-9 and sent to Senate.

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H117 — Amends existing law to provide that participants in a Fish and Game Department-sponsored clinic, course or other function will not have to purchase a permit to fish. Passed 77-3 and sent to Senate.

H156 — Amends existing law to adopt the current Internal Revenue Code for Idaho income tax purposes, to provide corporations need not file quarterly estimates unless they are in the business of doing so, and to increase the tax credit for dividends to \$200 for the year, to add back all dividends deducted.

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Valley life

Fat and happy is this woman's prescription for mental health

DEAR ABBY: I am an obese woman. I like the way I look and feel, so why can't other people accept me the way I am? I admit I am about 75 pounds overweight. I've tried all kinds of diets, diet doctors, fat farms, exercise classes — but nothing works for me. The weight comes off, but it doesn't stay off.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I work for a company that requires uniforms, so when I went to be measured in my uniforms, they had a man there doing the measuring. First he asked me to try on a jacket. It was very snug, so the man said, "Gee, lady, you really should do something about all that fat!" I love my job — that's why I chose to write to you instead of reporting that rude male manager.

fat protects me from being raped, chased by dirty old men and getting AIDS because men aren't interested in fat women. So please ask people to lay off fat women.

—HAPPY WITH MY SIZE

DEAR HAPPY: If you're really happy with your size, you have no problem. People who make personal remarks about other people (too fat, too thin, too short, too tall, etc.) are

rude. Ignore them. Being fat does not protect you against being raped or chased by dirty old men — or dirty young men, for that matter.

I applaud you for accepting yourself as you are. There are others who share your attitude. They are members of the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance — NAAFA. I have seen their newsletter. It's filled with pictures of good-looking, confident men and women attired in evening clothes, sportswear and swim suits — having fun just being themselves with not even a hint of self-consciousness.

NAAFA is dedicated to improving the quality of life for fat men and women everywhere through education, research, advocacy and sup-

port. The organization is a godsend to people who are tired of being discriminated against because of their size.

For information about this national organization, write to: NAAFA, P.O. Box 188620, Sacramento, Calif. 95818. It is a well-established, legitimate, non-profit organization, so please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

DEAR ABBY: On Dec. 14, my husband and I were having dinner in a nice restaurant in Bakersfield, Calif. Across from us, at a table for two, a nice-looking, middle-aged man was sitting alone. We exchanged several friendly glances, and as he was leaving, he paused at our table, smiled, and said, "Good

night!" We replied in kind. A short while later, our waitress came to our table and told us that the gentleman who had just left had paid for our cocktails, steak dinners, wine, the tip everything! She then added, "He asked me not to tell you until after he left."

We were speechless! What a lovely holiday surprise. We have no idea why a total stranger would want to treat us. I have never liked gentlemen.

—JOHN AND AUDREY IN BAKERSFIELD

DEAR JOHN AND AUDREY: I, too, am wondering why the gentle-

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5 generations



Five generations gathered recently for this photo as Jack Campbell and her son Kole Bryant Campbell came from Germany to visit. With them (from left) are Kole's grandmother, Nancy Flegel of Twin Falls, great-grandmother Jenny Owens of Twin Falls and great-great-grandmother Arntine Olson of Hansen.

Fans of Lucky Lindy plane are spirited bunch

By Anita Gold
Chicago Tribune

Q. I have a Spirit of St. Louis model plane made of metal that was manufactured by the Metal Aircraft Corp. of St. Louis and that was bought sometime between 1928 and 1930. The plane has an 114-inch wingspan and measures 8 1/2 inches long. In reconditioning the plane, I had to replace all the bolts and nuts, which had rusted. Also, the plane's rudder and landing gear are missing, and its wood tail wheel was worn out. However I have the original parts list, with description of and number for each part. Where do I find the missing parts, and about how much would this model plane be worth?

A. Collectors of Spirit of St. Louis and Charles Lindbergh memorabilia belong to the C.A.L./N-X-21 Collectors Society (which stands for Charles A. Lindbergh and the registration number on his plane), 926 Tioga Ave., Bensenville, Ill. 60106.

Annual membership and monthly newsletter are \$12 from Sallic G. Fowler, 6 Todd Dr., North Haven, Conn. 06473. Back copies of the newsletter from Jan. 1988 to the present are available for \$1 each postpaid from Russell M. Erickson, 926 Tioga Ave., Bensenville, Ill. 60106.

According to Lindbergh memorabilia collector and appraiser Robert W. Archard (4839 Pershing Rd., Downers Grove, Ill. 60515), Spirit of St. Louis model planes manufactured by Metalcraft have a value of between \$100 and \$150 in restored condition or \$200 to \$250 if perfect. A company that makes custom hand-carved and painted planes is Northwood Aircraft Sales — Moghony Models. Contact: Neal Steadley, 81 W. Main St., Grass Valley, Calif. 95945, or call him at 916-272-3332 or 800-848-3332 for specific information or to request a

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color brochure. A book with aviation-related collectibles; "Commercial Aviation Collectibles: An Illustrated Price Guide" by Richard Wallin, is available for \$18.45 postpaid from Wallace/Homeside Book Co., One Chilton Way, Radnor, Pa. 19089; phone 800-345-1214, or direct.

Q. Where can I find sources for or collectors of old lace?

A. Write to Elizabeth Kurella in care of the Lace Merchant, Box 222, Plainwell, Mich. 49080, or send \$20 for an annual subscription to its quarterly newsletter. The first issue is to be mailed this month. For further information or details, phone Kurella at 616-685-9792. Also write the International Old Laces in care of Carolyn Regnier, 2409 S. 9th St., Lafayette, Ind. 47905 enclosing an addressed stamped envelope for a membership and magazine information. If you wish to have old lace identified or appraised, write Lorelei Halley, 4209 N. Keystone Ave., Chicago 60641.

Q. Where can I write to inquire about a piece of carnival glass my mother received as a wedding gift 76 years ago?

A. Write (enclosing a photo of the piece and any marks it may have along with an addressed, stamped envelope for reply) to the International Carnival Glass Association in care of its secretary, LeRoy Markley, R.R. 1, Mentone, Ind. 46539, or send \$10 for an annual membership that includes a quarterly bulletin.

Also write to carnival glass buyer and collector Paul Janauer, No. 5 Court of Overlook Bluff, Northbrook, Ill. 60062, or call him week-

days at 800-358-9898.

Q. Where can I obtain a recording of the song "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" by Tony Bennett?

A. Write to George Silha at the House of Music, 4057 W. 95th St., Chicago, Ill. 60643, enclosing \$8.99 for a postpaid cassette of "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" by Tony Bennett, or \$15.50 for a compact disc; the album includes Bennett's recording of "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

For a fee, Silha (who has more than 45 years of recording experience) will also record copies of 1 to 25 selections you wish on a cassette tape if you send him your requests or phone him at 312-239-4114; Silha also buys and sells old records and offers a search service for locating rare records and tapes. Also available from Silha for \$10 a year is his monthly Chicago Jazz Bulletin for jazz enthusiasts and music lovers, or send \$1 for a sample copy.

Q. My husband collects old shot glasses. There is a book on the subject he can send for?

A. More than 1,000 shot glasses

are illustrated and priced in "Shot Glasses: An American Tradition," by Mark Pickvet, which includes a historical survey of the manufacture and use of the shot glass. It's available in softcover for \$15.95 postpaid from Antique Publications, Box 553, Marcetta, Ohio 45750, or phone 800-533-3433.

Q. Could you provide me with the address of the Torquay Pottery Collectors Club?

A. Write to the Torquay Pottery Collectors Society, in care of Patricia G. Trent, 479 Burley, Collierville, Tenn. 38017. The society (founded in England in 1976) offers an annual membership and quarterly publications for \$22.50 an individual or \$27 per joint membership. The purpose of the society is to promote interest in the history of the old South Devon potteries.

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.

Deadline set for institute

CALDWELL — Friday is the deadline to register for The Family Community Leadership Institute, an intensive 30-hour program in leadership skills set from March 1 through March 9 at the Sundowner Trolley Square Convention Center. The four-day institute will cost \$35 for individuals and \$59 for couples. Meals, lodging and some other costs will be covered by a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. Idaho is one of several states including the Family Community Leadership Program, with support from the Kellogg Foundation. The institute is sponsored jointly by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System and the Idaho Extension Homemakers Council.

and effective leaders in solving community problems. Topics will include communication skills, leadership styles, conflict and problem resolution, group skills and making effective presentations.

Conference participants will hear speakers and work in small groups to learn how to form grass-roots organizations and plan presentations to decision-makers. Part of the program will include the opportunity to work in a mock neighborhood setting and solve a community problem.

Participants in the program need no experience, but they should be interested in community involvement. They will be asked to pledge one day per month for one year to work on local leadership activities.

The training is open to anyone, regardless of age, gender, race or religion.

Evening features paralegal course

TWIN FALLS — An open house on evening classes in paralegal certification is set from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in Room 115 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

For more information, application forms or to reserve a spot at the open house, call 1-800-922-0771.

The course itself will begin Feb. 20 in Twin Falls and will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for nine months. Topics to be covered will include criminal law and procedure, family law, real estate transfer and ownership, wills, probate and evidence, tort law and legal writing and analysis.

Financial aid will be available. The course is co-sponsored by the National Academy of Paralegal Studies, which will provide placement assistance and career counseling for all graduates, and the Idaho State University Office of Continuing Education and Conferences.

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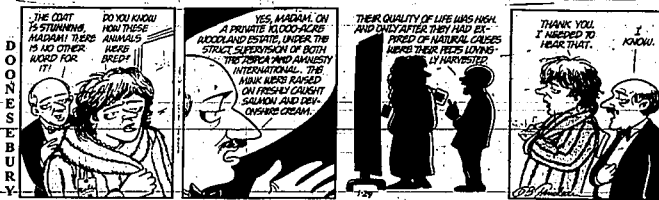
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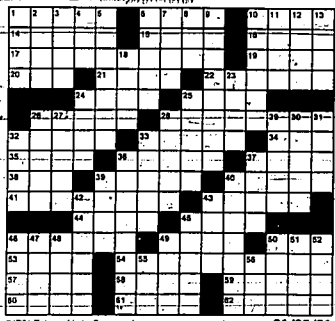
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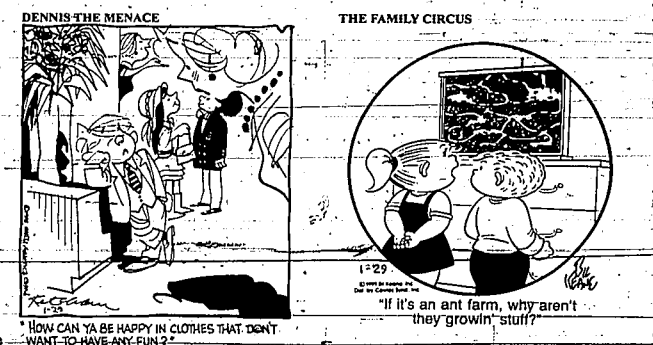
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Sydney Omarr
 Astrological Forecasts

IF JANUARY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural teacher, psychologist, are concerned with magic arts. You are unorthodox, inventive, creative, dynamic, loyal to family. Relationship with mother regarded as "unusual." Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. Current cycle accents mental status, travel, writing, possible addition to family.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family dispute amicably settled. You win through diplomacy, and will not have to abandon "main argument." Questions revolve around sale or purchase of property, durability of goods. Libra involved.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relative is disagreeable, could be "sincerely misinformed." Define strategy. Let others know you are capable of controlling your own destiny. You have right idea but it requires further development.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around finances, investments, crisis that could involve lost relationship. What had been lost will be recovered by someone else and then presented to you. Cancer native involved.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long distance communication relates to unique assignment, possible journey. Cycle high, you'll be at right place at crucial moment. Trust judgment, intuition. Circumstances take turn in your favor.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasize spirit of adventure. You'll make "startling discovery." What had been hidden is revealed "your eyes only." Secret meeting relates to pioneering project. Another Leo plays role.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuitive in-



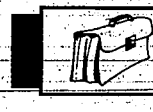
HOW CAN YA BE HAPPY IN CLOTHES THAT DON'T WANT TO HAVE ANY FUN?
 intellect works overtime. You'll have edge on competitors. Focus on speculation, charm, friendship, ability to win contests. You'll recover sense of direction; Aquarian plays role.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversity, accept invitation to social affair. Focus also on prestige promotion, direction, verification of policies. You'll add to wardrobe due to sensitivity concerning body image. You're fine!
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your style, methods will prevail. Focus on promotion, prestige, challenge. Check references, read between lines, be aware of "hidden options." Green light for funding. Taurus in picture.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Questions are answered regarding partnership; cooperative efforts, money relating to partner or mate. Focus on investigation, motivation, flirtation that could become "serious." Virgo involved.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Changes occur at home featuring sale or purchase of art object, luxury item. Music, display of affection—could ultimate scenario. Family member says, "We will do it your way!" Be diplomatic.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look behind scenes — answers are available even though temporarily hidden. See "places" people as they actually exist. You'll get at truth in unusual way. Focus on credibility, legal rights, marriage.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Methods are revealed, you become aware of "modus operandi." Scenario highlights achievement, promotion, intensified relationship. One who works in your field desires to "confess." Don't judge!

L.M. Boyd
 What's what?
 Lemmings who care
 Lot of lemmings stay home, you know. To take care of their families.
 According to entertainer Jerry Seinfeld, "Women keep their apartments nice and their cars a mess. Men keep their cars nice and their apartments a mess."
 Bacteria never die of old age.
 Don't some bull frogs eat ducks?
 A. Make that ducklings. Yes. And robins. And orioles. Takes a mighty big bull frog to do that, though.
 KNIFE
 When you set the table, you put the knife on the right with the cutting edge toward the plate. Curiosity here is how far back this practice goes. Centuries. Guests of old brought their own knives. To show peaceful purpose, they immediately laid down said knives with the sharp side turned away from all others.
 Every village in Costa Rica ties a church.

Q. What proportion of the construction workers these days are women?
A. One in 50. If typical, she earns 25 percent less than the men around her.
 If a plant has a woody stem strong enough to hold it upright when it's 10 feet tall, you can call it a tree. Or so say the experts.
HEALTHIEST SHOWS
 "My wife and I have concluded that the two healthiest shows on the television year-around are 'Wheel of Fortune' and 'Jeopardy.' Because they let us play the games together. All other shows we have to watch alone." So writes a client.
Q. Was there ever an American battleship not named after a state?
A. Only one. The Kearsarge. Built in 1900.
 Wasn't cold winters, but cold summers, that started the last Ice Age, I'm told.
Q. That phrase "in like Flynn" was common long before the actor Errol Flynn became famous. So where did it come from?
A. Ed Flynn ran New York City's Democratic Party machine from 1922 to 1953. In the matter of control, that Flynn was really "in."
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LOCKSMITH Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nevada is looking for a locksmith with 3 to 5 years in all aspects of General Locksmithing...



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Wanted: Graphic design artists. (free-lancing avail). Send resume & photocopy of samples to: Taber Graphic Design, 400 14th Ave N, Buhl, ID 83316

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NEED A CHANGE? Looking for excellent wage, benefits & equipment? Come to find out more on a company that is a leader in the industry...

Wanted: Therapist. Need to work with developmentally disabled children. Excellent pay available. Opportunity for advancement and promotion...

008 Sales People

Sales: Valves and Instruments, Idaho & NE Nevada, industrial experience, Mail resume to: General Manager, 7049 Cherry Tree Lane, Salt Lake City, UT 84121

SEE MEDICAL SERVICE: Retail sales of first aid and safety products to business and industry. Established territory in Twin Falls area...

008 Adult Care Services

Aggregate Retirement Estate in Buhl is expanding private rooms with private bath in available now. 543-6226

010 Professional Services

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South Central Community Action Agency is seeking a program manager for the Buhl CAA Office. Applicant must have a minimum of 3 years experience available at South Central Community Action Agency...

014 Childcare Services

Care for Kids has 3 openings. Licensed, loving in Lewiston, ID. For more info, please call Kathy at 734-4500

015 Babysitters Wanted

Babysitter needed: Prefer my home. 9 year old girl for night shift, 7 pm to 7:30 am. 734-5827 for details

015 Babysitters Wanted

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Large advertisement for Times-News Classifieds with the headline 'Fast, accurate and to the point' and contact information 733-0626.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE ROBBY WOLFE

The man who coifers a favor would rather not be repaid in the same coin. — Aristotle. Today's West did South a favor by not leading a trump at every opportunity...

030 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, corner, fireplace, appliances, yard care, garage, court, assumable (ideal for investment). \$75,000. Call 734-1552.

030 Homes For Sale

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! Home-like near city park and court house. 1 1/2 story, 1716 sq. cm. lot. Currently being used as an office and apartment.

032 Farms & Ranches

130 ACRES! Cultivated and diversified crop and pasture. Fenced all around has concrete ditch & gated pipe. Call Marie now!

052 Furnished Apts. + Duplexes

Redecorated, convenient location. \$50-75/week. 1201 Kimbony Road. 733-5201.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

750x17 1/2, near on 8 hole Ford, 1A, 150. Call 324-1120.

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Butler chair, either glass or wooden, also wanted wood lathe. Call 733-4931.

016 'Homes For Sale'

House cleaning, reasonable rates, dependable and honest. 324-2821 or 734-1752.

017 Business Opportunities

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030 Homes For Sale

Brick 2 bdm-plus downstairs, many possibilities. Call 734-5279.

030 Homes For Sale

Mountain View Realty 734-1893

030 Homes For Sale

Custom built, lg 2 story, 4.5 bdm, 3 1/2 bath, basement, 1 acre, great neighborhood...

CUSTOM WHITE BRICK

Flamboyant 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, brick, fully landscaped with pines & white birch...

BRAWLEY REALTY

734-5858 1-800-523-2480 Ext 8833

031 Out-of-Town Homes

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031 Out-of-Town Homes

A 2 bdm completely furnished home with 2 car garage, located in St. George, Utah...

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032 Farms & Ranches

100 acre parcel, great location, close to canyon rim, excellent feed land...

033 Business Property

BUSINESS AND HOME located on acreage, nice large farm home...

038 Acreage & Lots

5.28 acres with old 2 bdm house and outbuildings, well, fruit trees, lot for sale...

038 Acreage & Lots

1100, MAIN AVE WEST 4 lots, full utility, excellent location...

038 Acreage & Lots

Very nice 4 poster queen bed, 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1980 Buick Century...

052 Furnished Apts. + Duplexes

Rooms for rent in quiet NE area of town, 620, 2 bdm. incl. utilities...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

IBM compatible 286 EGA, 4MB HD, software, \$1099. Call 734-7011.

058 Office & Business Rental

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058 Office & Business Rental, 059 Cameras & Equipment, 070 Wanted To Buy, 072 Antiques.

074 Musical Instruments: Baldwin Tampo organ, Base guitar, Str. Flammer, Used upright piano.

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Recreational-Automotive

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- 128 Utility Trailers**
R & R DISPOSAL, INC.
has the following items for sale:
-1970 Ford 8000 cabover single axle, cast steel motor, Allison automatic, \$6000 or best offer.
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-Like new single axle utility trailer with guard rail, hook-ups & road ready, \$625.
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8x16 tandem, \$795; 5x8 single, \$226. Call 423-5816.
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- 135 Cycles & Supplies**
1985 Kawasaki Eliminator, 6000 miles, excellent condition, new rubber, \$2500/for 423-4763 or 733-9493.
2-78 Kawasaki Intruder, 440, exc; \$1400/423-4962.
- 136 Heavy Equipment**
1983 JD 4100 w/400 backhoe, Call 733-6761.
1990 CPS 40, 20 yard backhoe, Call 733-5761.
22 Spool Mick, soil-loader, trailer, Call 733-5761.
Loader and backhoes: 480-C Case loader w/3 point, 800 hours; 580-D Case backhoe, 892-C; 680-B; Call 436-5700.
- 139 Pick-Up Trucks**
1988 Chevy 1/2 ton, load. ed, 4.3, Rm, \$10,600. Call 324-7446 or 734-2111.
1990 Dodge Cummins Turbo diesel w/extra cab, all under warranty. Call 886-2969.
1983 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton, 4x4, diesel pickup, \$1,500. Call 877-4888 after 6pm.
COLLECTORS! 1969 Chevy, 4x4, 34 ton truck, 5 1/2 ton, turbo, 400, factory 396, AC, split rims, 10 ply highway tires, green with tan interior, \$2950/offer. Call 543-5773 ask for Todd.
Ford 350 & welder. Call 324-3552.
Sharp! 1988 Dodge D-50, 5 spd, 34995. Call 733-4962.
- 140 Heavy Trucks/Semis**
1980 Ford, F-600 with service body, Call 733-5761.
45 foot flatbed trailer, good condition, \$2800/678-1184.
89 Polo conventional tanker & pup, 3000 capacity, vapor recovery & scully system, pulling over 1000 lbs daily, \$45,000 (6) 186 Freightliner conventional, low load, low miles - CHOICE \$24,750; 975 Int'l 4300, 350 C, 354 1983 Int'l, w/tilt, 240", \$10,150; 4 dump trucks semi, \$28,999-29,999.
A 1983 Peterbilt 300 B speed Hendrickson, long wheel base. Call 733-5761.
- 141 Vans**
1967 Ford van, turn great, good tires, \$450/326-8565.
1984 Ford Club wagon, 1.6, 8-passenger, AT, dual air, \$3900, 733-3894.
1986 Ford Aerostar, in good condition, w/tilt, in color, tinted windows, \$5545, 436-7053/436-3029.
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- 142 Import/Sports Cars**
1989 Karmann Gila, very clean, new radial tires, brakes, paint, custom wheels, 32 MPG, must see to appreciate. \$1975. Call 734-2483.
1979 280ZX, 2dr, Must see to appreciate! \$2000. Call 823-4318.
1986 Nissan Stanza Wagon, front wheel drive, AC, 16000 miles, great car, \$2690/offer. Call 733-2969.
1987 Jetta GLI, grey, 4 door, sunroof, AC, AM/FM cassette, \$2800. Call 734-5713.
1988 Mazda RX7 turbo, 10 yr anniversary edition, (1500 miles) mostly stored, \$6900, ml, \$15,000/433-1392.
- 146 4x4's & ATV's**
1962 Scout, modified with Ford 302 V-8, 3/4 ton speed and transfer case, large Jeep brakes up front, 1969 Rammer, \$700. Call 726-7951.
1976 Chevy 4x4, rebuilt 360, \$2700. Call 324-8372.
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1979 Chevy shortbed, rebuilt 360, camper shell, 4 extra tires, \$4250. Call 324-8040.
1979 Jeep Wagoneer, 4x4, quadtrack, 360 V-8, AT, 2-speed transfer case, selling, \$3950/offer. 324-8032.
1981 Jeep Scrambler, 4x4, \$1950/offer. Call 423-4763.
1983 Isuzu 4x4, diesel PU, great condition, 40 + mpg, \$2500. Call 324-5268.
1984 Ford Bronco, 1.1 owner, 59,500 miles, blue, \$4750. Call 678-9013, after 10:00, 827-4342.
1985 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 door, AT, AC, power everything, great shape, \$7600. Call 726-3416.
1986 Nissan 4x4, king cab, 4 speed, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, Call 536-2745.
1987 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, 360 fuel injected, lock-outs, automatic overdrive, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape stereo, running boards, 44,000 miles, sell for low book, \$9,500. Take bids, 643-4048.
1987 Col Vista 4x4, good condition, clean, \$5000 or offer. Call 825-4185 after 8 pm or weekdays.
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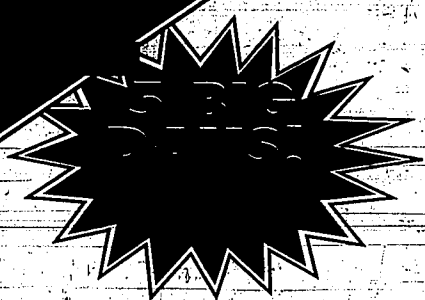
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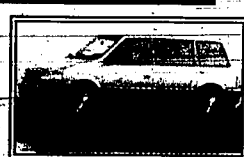
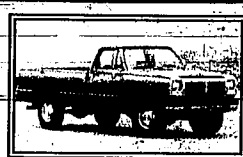
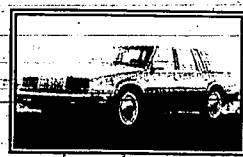


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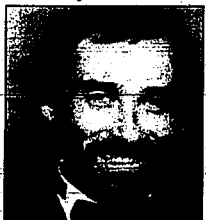
THE BIG OUTDOORS



Tubewatch

Greenwood sings for the troops No more macho Burt, at least for time being

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. - Country music star Lee Greenwood, AT&T and Walt Disney World have joined forces to salute



Lee Greenwood
Come home soon

America's armed forces with a special one-hour concert to be broadcast live Sunday to the troops of Operation Desert Shield and military personnel in over 130 countries and aboard Navy ships at sea.

The show, originating from the Walt Disney World Resort, will be carried by the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service.

Greenwood will debut a new song, "The Great Defenders." Like the concert, it is dedicated to the thousands of troops on active duty in the Middle East.

"On behalf of all of my friends at Walt Disney World and through the magic of AT&T, we here within the safety of our country's shores, send this gift of entertainment to, hopefully, lighten the hearts and brighten the days of all of America's sons and daughters, particularly those par-

Here are the lyrics

This song, "The Great Defenders," was written in honor of America's Armed Forces. The song will debut during the Lee Greenwood concert to the troops.

Hot Spot Brewin' in a foreign land
We count on you being there
24 hours around the clock,
protecting us everywhere

The more I get around this world
the more I realize
that the greatest force found
anywhere

is right before my eyes
Army, Navy,
Air Force, Marines
You're the greatest show of
strength!

This world has ever seen

Coast Guard, National Guard
along with the Reserve
We salute our nation's best
Who's standing ready proud
to serve

You're the Great Defenders
of the U.S.A.

You're the Great Defenders
of workin' while we play
Champions of freedom this
song goes out to you

You're the Great Defenders
of the red, white and blue
There's pride when you display
our colors

and keep your promise true
If someone messes with "Old
Glory"

they'll have to answer to you.

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icipating in Operation Desert Shield," says Greenwood.

Bob Matheson, chief of Armed Forces Television in Los Angeles, upon previewing "The Great Defenders," said, "This song could equal the popularity of 'God Bless the U.S.A.' among military service men and women who consider Lee Greenwood to be their poet laureate."

Greenwood will also perform his current hit single, "We've Got It Made," along with "Lean Back Radio," "Holdin' a Good Hand" and the Grammy-winning, "I.O.U.," plus the soon-to-be-released "Just Like Me" - all before a live audience at Pleasure Island.

In addition, the show will fea-

ture segments from all over Walt Disney World. From the Neon Armadillo country-western club at Pleasure Island to picturesque America Gardens at Epcot Center, the sights and sounds of home will be brought closer to the troops overseas.

"Helping Greenwood entertain the troops will be Mickey Mouse, Disney performers and a children's choir.

The show finale will feature Greenwood performing the popular "God Bless the U.S.A." at Pleasure Island to a sea of smiling faces with flags, fireworks and a special message for America's "great defenders." COME HOME SOON.

By Joey Sasao
Nite-Beat News Service

Burt Reynolds is muddering his macho-man image? We hear he gave the thumbs down to a TV series that cast him as a single beach bum. Why?

"Because I didn't want to chase bikinis," Burt told me. And Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, producer of his new show "Evening Shade" says: "He's as wonderful as a girlfriend to talk to on the phone. But there's still a little bit of tough guy left in Burt. I'm dangerous when I lose my temper," he says. "But I wouldn't take out a gun and shoot anybody - unless I had one."



Burt Reynolds
Bikini chasing is out

Ben's in the Old West

Ben Verzen plays gunfighter Isaac West in "Bordertown" Sunday on the Family Channel.

When Verzen, as West, comes to the town straddling the U.S.-Canadian border, Marshal Jack Craddock faces the realization that his old friend is not the heroic man he once knew. A lot of Wild West heroes were black cowboys, as thousands followed the trails of the frontier. Black History Month turns the spotlight on the contributions of blacks, but few realize the impact of the blacks who helped tame the Old West. Men such as Bill Pickett and Matthew "Bones" Hooks showed the courage and stamina of America's enduring hero, the cowboy, ac-



Ben Verzen
Brings black cowboy to TV, coiding to "The American Cowboy in Life and Legend" by Burt McDowell.

Check out Cosby's lapel

The Los Angeles Times

Q: What is that pin Bill Cosby wears on all his clothes this season?

A: The button is a black ceramic pin the size of a half-dollar with the ivory-covered letters "SDJR" inscribed on it. It is a tribute to Cosby's late friend, Sammy Davis Jr. Cosby commissioned the pin (designed by New York artist Adrienne MacDonald) in April before Davis died earlier this year.

He plans to wear it during every episode of "The Cosby Show" this season.

Q: Why is "Jake and the Farmis" changing from Hawaii to a Los Angeles location? C.W.

A: There are two reasons. First, as originally conceived, the "Jake, Styles character (played by Joe Penny) was a man about town. He wore handmade shoes, owned a penthouse and drove a sports car. When the series shifted to Hawaii, Jake became more casual, a "beach type."

After a season and a half on the



Bill Cosby
A tribute

sands of Waikiki, the show's producers decided Jake belonged in the city rather than on the beach.

The series was moved back to L.A. in a two-hour episode earlier this month with an explanation written into the script. Reason No. 2 involved economies. It's less expensive to produce a series in L.A. than in Hawaii and, according to a source, "we never really used Hawaii for the story, only as a picture-postcard background."

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He's back — on TV

BURBANK, Ca. — "Elvis: Center Stage," a revealing documentary featuring Elvis Presley's greatest performances, has its world premiere on The Disney Channel, Friday.

The special kicks off a year of Elvis programs on The Disney Channel to debut the first Friday of every month. Upcoming programs include the films "Viva Las Vegas" and "The Trouble With Girls," plus the documentary "Elvis '56" and the world television premiere of "Elvis: The Man and the Music."

Thirty-five years ago, Elvis Aron Presley burst upon the national scene with a force and electrifying talent unparalleled in music history. His smouldering sensuality and rhythm-'n'-blues attracted a frenzied audience — and a mass of controversy. "Elvis: Center Stage" features a candid look at "The King" with interviews and home movies, including the first motion picture ever taken of Elvis from a Texas high school dance and footage from "Elvis's" first



Elvis Presley Smouldering sensuality

Hollywood screen test singing "Blue Suede Shoes." "Elvis: Center Stage" also features legendary television performances of "That's All Right," "Love Me Tender," and "Heart Break Hotel."

O'Neal stays interested in the tennis circuit

Tatum O'Neal, of the famed acting family, won an Oscar at age 9 for best supporting actress for her role in "Paper Moon."

She is the youngest person ever to win that award. Her other films include "The Bad News Bears," "Nicoledoon," "Internation Velvet" and "Little Darlings."

O'Neal is busy with her own family now. She is married to tennis pro John McEnroe.



Tatum O'Neal Won an Oscar at 9

Deneuve not lonely

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Has French actress Catherine Deneuve become increasingly reclusive?

A. Not really. Deneuve, once called "the most beautiful woman in the world," has never been a regular in the ghettos scene. Recently, she showed up in Florida with her 27-year-old son, Christian Vadim (son of Roger), for the Saratoga French Film Festival screening of her movie "Listen to the Dark." (Daughter Chiara, 18, by actor Marcello Mastroianni, is in collage.)

Q. Didn't the end of "Family Ties" bring Michael Gross to a mid-life crisis?

A. Let's just say he felt it coming on and opted for counseling as protection. "Men frequently keep the wolves away from the door by marking it clearly, intensely," said Gross, 43, who played Steven



Catherine Deneuve Glittery and on the go

Ketton on "Ties" for seven years. "But most would discover, if they stopped working long enough, that there are many things they're not dealing with, that they keep at an arm's length, by maintaining a certain workaholic ethic."

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Seville carries Cadillac's comfort, luxury trademark

DETROIT — The Seville, Cadillac's sedan entry in the international segment of the luxury car market, offers further enhancements in engine performance, handling, comfort and appearance for 1991.

A larger displacement aluminum V8 engine with an electronically controlled transmission is standard equipment on the 1991 Seville and the limited edition Seville Touring Sedan (STS). Computer Command Ride (CCR), Bosch II anti-lock brakes and acoustical improvements also are added for 1991.

Cadillac's trademark of discernible comfort and luxury is strongly evident in both Seville and Seville Touring Sedan. Driver and passengers enjoy a quieter interior due to additional improvements, and a new seating design adds to the luxurious interior of the Seville Touring Sedan.

Specialized acoustical modifica-

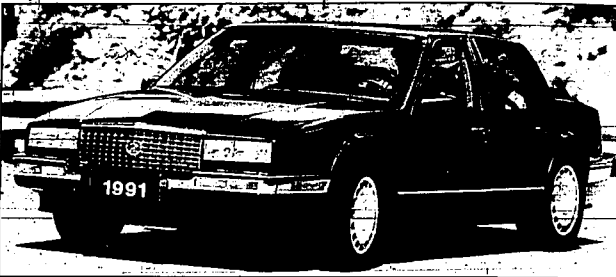
tions provide vehicle occupants with improved isolation from noise and vibration.

The components include new cowl bar absorbers in the engine compartment, and interior dash mat with 25 percent greater density, and new front fender clips made of a high-density material.

Maxilar cloth and leather seats continue as standard appointments for the 1991 Seville. For the driver and front passenger, Seville provides six-way power adjusters with power recliners and lumbar support.

Seville Touring Sedan's new full leather seating design continues to utilize UltraSoft Beechwood leather as the sole color choice. The rear console has been removed to accommodate five occupants comfortably in the STS.

For safety, the 1991 Seville and STS are equipped with a driver side Supplemental Inflatable Re-



The Cadillac Seville Touring Sedan has full leather seating design.

straint (SIR) system as standard equipment. The system's airbag is housed in the leather-wrapped steering wheel equipped with tilt

feature. All outdoor seats are equipped with three-point lap and shoulder belts and rear outdoor seats are designed to accommo-

date a child safety seat. A new taillamp treatment and neutral density back-up lamps are used for 1991 models.

Pitiful sight



Car Care Council

A motor vehicle gutted by fire or belching smoke and flames is not a favorite roadside sight. Vehicle fires are often the result of mechanical neglect. Periodic inspection of the engine and other components can help prevent such fires.

Balloons stronger than they seem

Q. How many helium balloons would it take to lift a 35-pound child in the air?

A. At least 3,000 regular-size balloons, according to an off-the-cuff guess of Don Ploskunak, who works with the Goodyear blimp.

"The rule of thumb is 62 pounds of lift per 1,000 cubic feet of helium," said Ploskunak, who is assistant manager for airship operations of the corporate headquarters in Akron, Ohio. So to lift a 35-pound child would require more than 560 cubic feet of helium. "You're talking a lot of balloons to get ten 100 cubic feet," he said.

It's a lot more complicated when you're dealing with a balloon as big as the Goodyear

blimp, which weighs more than six tons empty and requires about 700,000 cubic feet of helium to fly the blimp, six passengers and the pilot, Ploskunak said.

"People think it's very simple, that you just fill it up and go," he said. If you're trying to lift a child, "The thing that most people forget is to weigh the balloons and the string that ties them. You have to lift the unit itself, not just the passengers."

Changes in altitude and in the difference in temperature between the helium inside the balloon and the air outside also complicate matters. Lose one degree in the temperature difference and you lose 25 pounds of lift, Ploskunak

Preserve youthful look and value of your auto

With the average new car selling for \$15,500, Americans are keeping their vehicles longer. Financing now averages \$30 monthly payments of almost \$300.

That's a heavy commitment for a purchase that could lose its gleam while there still are pages left in the payment book, so the Car Council offers a timely pamphlet on how to help one's vehicle retain its youthful appearance.

The illustrated folder is produced in cooperation with NEATS, an industry association of auto upholstery and trim specialists.

The text focuses on the repair or replacement of fabrics that often become worn or torn after several years of hard use. Carpeting, for example, takes more punishment in a car than does the floor covering in one's home. Yet it is easy and inexpensive to replace, as is a torn or sagging headliner (the ceiling fabric).

Appearance maintenance can make a big difference in the trade-in value of a vehicle, as stated in the pamphlet.

Appraisers will pay half again as much for an extra clean used car as they will for a similar one in average condition. Interior appearance is a big factor in their evaluation.

It's not how many miles are on the car, emphasizes the Council, it's how many miles are left in it. And often a mechanically sound vehicle needs only cosmetic restoration to give it a new lease on life.

This can be done with complete door panels or seat upholstery panels, padded dash replacement and/or a new vinyl top. These sec-

HOW TO KEEP YOUR CAR LOOKING YOUNG



It's how many miles are left. views are readily available from auto seat covers, tops and upholstery shops, found in classified phone directories under that heading.

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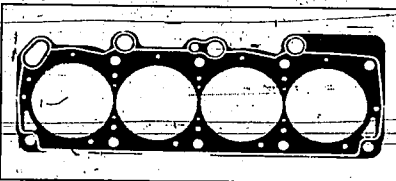
When everything under the hood of your car is operating properly, you need not worry about cylinder head gasket failure.

With proper maintenance, the gasket should last 70,000 miles or more. Without proper maintenance, the head gasket and the cylinder head it seals can fail dramatically.

This failure due to lack of maintenance is especially likely if your car has an aluminum cylinder head.

One prime area of neglect is the engine's cooling system. It is not enough to simply check the water/coolant level, although the water/coolant is also important. Once a year, perhaps during a tune-up, the mixture of water and antifreeze should be checked.

This mixture should be 50 percent antifreeze and 50 percent water. Too much water and it will



Proper maintenance is the key to success.

boil causing an overheated engine. Too much antifreeze and the coolant will not transfer enough heat out the engine block and head. Antifreeze also prevents rust and corrosion in the cooling system. Rust and corrosion can clog up the radiator causing overheating.

As you would expect, a broken fan belt will cause immediate overheating of the engine. The

belt should be checked periodically for wear, chafe or cracks. If a belt should break on the highway, the auto operator should never try to continue driving as it will absolutely cause cylinder head-and-head-gasket failure.

Today's aluminum cylinder heads and the potential for overheating and failure has led gasket manufacturers toward high tech designs and exotic materials.

Newly developed additive prevents diesel fuel gelling

SUPERIOR, Wis. — Winter temperatures force most diesel operators to use more expensive diesel fuels to keep fuel from gelling.

In fact, some diesel fuels will not gel at 10 degrees F., Amsoil has developed a product that makes cold weather diesel operation easy. Amsoil Diesel Fuel Additive Concentrate (ADC) prevents diesel fuel gelling to minus 20 degrees F and beyond.

Diesel fuel gelling can paralyze an engine, but one quart of ADC for every one hundred gallons of number two diesel fuel inhibits gelling. Amsoil ADC stops fuel from congealing without the use of harmful alcohols which are commonly used in other fuel additives. ADC's increased cold weather protection saves diesel operators valuable maintenance and downtime. Amsoil ADC can also save on



Savings can be great.

fuel costs. When treated with ADC, number two diesel fuel performs like more expensive number one diesel fuel. The savings can add up to \$25 per fill.

Ted Technician has tips for your car

By taking a few simple measures, motorists can get the most out of each gallon. Here are some tips on how to get better gas mileage from Ted the Technician and the experts at the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.

• **Tire pressure.** Make certain your tires are properly inflated. Underinflation wastes fuel and shortens the tire's effective life. Consult your owner's manual for recommended pressures. Remember, don't check the pressure when the tires are still warm from driving — let them cool down first.

• **Cargo.** Remove excess ticks from your vehicle. It's surprising how much can accumulate, especially in the trunk. Less weight means better mileage.

• **Plan trips.** Look at your



Ted says drive gently.

schedule and activities and try to consolidate your daily errands. Some trips may be unnecessary. Also, try to travel when traffic is light so you can avoid stop-and-go conditions.

• **Avoid excessive idling.** Shut

off the engine while waiting for friends and family.

• **Use windows and air conditioning wisely.** Due to air resistance your mileage should improve if you keep your windows closed at speeds above 35 mph.

• **Observe speed limits.** Mileage decreases sharply above 55 mph.

• **Drive gently.** Avoid sudden acceleration and jerky stop-and-go's.

• **Warm-Ups.** Today's vehicles are designed to "warm up" much faster — a matter of seconds — so forget about those 10-minute warm ups in the morning.

• **Engine Performance.** A well-maintained engine operates more efficiently and will get better gas mileage. Follow the service schedules in owner's manual.

Keep your wipers wiping

Car Care Council

When the weather turns to rain or snow, nothing is more important to driving safely than a pair of properly functioning windshield wiper blades.

According to the American Optometric association, 90 percent of all driving decisions made behind the wheel are based on vision.

And, in inclement weather, your bad wipers make that vision impossible.

Today's wiper blades must be able to withstand long periods of exposure to sunlight, rain, snow, extreme temperatures, washer solvent, pollution, salt, tar, as well as the abuse of ice scrapers and car wash equipment.

Over time, even the best wiper blades lose their effectiveness.

According to Aneo, a manufacturer of windshield wiper systems, the most critical part of the wiper system, as well as the part with the shortest service life, is the rubber strip element, the



Prepare for bad weather.

part that actually touches the glass and moves the water away.

"No matter what part of the country you live in, or no matter how much you use your wipers, refills or blades should be inspected at least every six months," Leo Reighart, Aneo product manager, said.

Destroy a tank with depleted uranium?

By Marcia Baringer Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I heard about a weapon that destroys tanks with bullets made from depleted uranium. What is depleted uranium and how does it destroy a tank? — Dow Huskey, San Jose, Calif.

A. Depleted uranium is the uranium left over after the enrichment process that produces uranium fuel for nuclear weapons and reactors. It can't produce a nuclear reaction, but it is very dense and therefore good at piercing a tank's thick armor.

Uranium atoms come in several forms, or isotopes, with different atomic weights. Natural uranium contains 99.3 percent U-238 and 0.7 percent U-235. U-238 is the

valuable isotope for nuclear fuel, because unlike U-238 its atoms will split when they're bombarded with neutrons, starting a nuclear chain reaction.

Before it can be used in nuclear reactors or weapons, uranium must be enriched — a chemical process that increases the U-235 content. The waste product from enrichment is depleted uranium, which has 0.2 to 0.3 percent U-235, according to Pete Rowland, a spokesman at the Picatinny Army Arsenal in Dover, N.J.

Depleted uranium is useless as a nuclear fuel, but it is very dense. Since a very dense bullet can produce more force at the point of impact than a lighter one, depleted uranium is ideal for producing the high force needed to penetrate a

tank's heavy armor. Anti-tank rounds explode after entering the tank, but the explosion is not nuclear.

Rowland said the army makes anti-tank rounds that are fired from tanks, and resemble huge bullets: more than four inches in diameter and several feet long. They have a core made of depleted uranium, or an alloy of uranium and tungsten, another very dense metal.

The Air Force makes smaller uranium-containing anti-tank rounds, just over an inch in diameter, that are fired from planes.

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Four-door and two-door body styles are available. Both versions offer unusually generous cargo capacity that is the largest in its class.

The two-wheel-drive model makes 4Runner's rugged style and utility available to those not needing four-wheel drive.

Powering 4Runner is Toyota's rugged and reliable 2.4-liter, fuel-efficient 116-hp, 4-cylinder engine. A smooth optional 3.0-liter V6 (standard on SR5 V6 models) offers 130 horsepower and 180 ft.-lbs. of torque.

4WDemand; Toyota's shift-on-

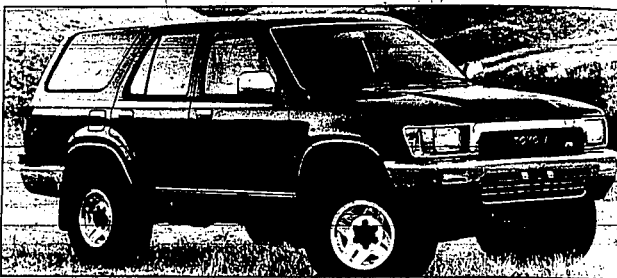
the-move system—permits four-wheel drive to be engaged at speeds of up to 50 mph and is standard on V6 and optional on select 4-cylinder versions. 4WDemand can also be shifted from four-high to four-low while moving at low speed, so that forward momentum is not lost in the most challenging conditions.

For 1991, the 4Runner SR5 automatic shift lever layout has been improved for easier use.

The optionally available 31x10.5 SR15 tires on steel or styled aluminum wheels provide an extra measure of rough-terrain capability.

Supple torsion bar front suspension and a 4-link coil-spring rear suspension soak up rugged off-road surfaces, yet afford a surprisingly smooth highway ride.

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4-Door 4Runner, Toyota's sport utility vehicle, combines off-road capabilities of a truck with comforts of a luxury car.

and extensive use of sound insulation. 4Runner's interior is highly regarded for its refined appointments and carefully considered ergonomic touches. Optional 7-way adjustable sports seats, retractable

cupholder, roomy consoles and storage spaces all add up to driver and passenger comfort.

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Check your brake system IQ

Brakes: The most critical safety system on a vehicle. After tires, they are the leading vehicle defect among highway accidents. How much do you know about the brakes on your car? Here's a multiple choice quiz brought to you by the Car Care Council that offers a few pointers on the subject.

Score yourself as follows: 5 correct, excellent; 4 correct, good; 3 correct, passing; below this, brush up on your car care.

I. If your car points to the left when your brakes are applied:

- a) your left front tire may be underinflated;
- b) your right front brake isn't functioning properly;
- c) your left front wheel bearing may be failing;
- d) all of the above.

II. When brakes squeal you should:

- a) replace all pads and linings;
- b) have the rotors resurfaced;
- c) ignore the noise, it's normal;
- d) have a mechanic check it

- out;
- c) all of the above.

III. Brake fluid in the master cylinder should be checked and replenished as needed. When doing so, use:

- a) whatever good brake fluid you may have in your garage;
- b) a good brake of brake fluid meeting DOT (US Department of Transportation) specifications, as recommended in your owner's manual;
- c) any quality of 20 weight motor oil;
- d) any or all of the above.

IV. A complete brake system overhaul should include:

- a) rebuilding or replacement of hydraulic components on all four wheels;
- b) replacement of all linings and pads;
- c) repacking of wheel bearings;
- d) realignment of front wheels;
- e) and/or all of the above.

V. Most brake linings and pads

- now are made of:
- a) steel wool-like strands in hear resistant resin binder;
- b) high-friction; heat resistant asbestos fiber;
- c) ceramic based friction material;
- d) any or all of the above.

ANSWERS TO BRAKE QUIZ I. (d) is correct.

II. (d) is correct, although inspection may disclose that one or more of the other answers also applies. Brake squeal is common, sometimes signaling the need for corrective measures.

III. (b) is correct. Always use brake fluid from a freshly opened container; use only the specified grade of fluid.

IV. (a, b and c) are correct. Other replacement parts may include hydraulic lines, springs and various hardware parts and fluid (which should be replaced as part of a system overhaul).

V. (a) is correct. Asbestos, now considered a hazardous material, no longer is used in brake lining.

Rotating those tires adds life to your car

Then there's the story about the tight stud guy who installed his snow tires on the rear wheels of his front wheel drive car so they'd last longer.

True, tires do wear better on the back of a front drive vehicle, about 2 1/2 times longer than the front when all wheels are properly aligned.

This fact occasionally raises a controversy about the pros and cons of tire rotation (periodic switching location of tires on the car). Is it better to keep the same tires on the rear and replace only the front tires when they wear out?

Not such a bad idea, says the Car Care Council. Front wheels not only carry most of the weight of a front drive vehicle, they also provide steering, braking and propulsion. So it stands to reason that they deserve healthy tires. If wheels are not rotated the front tires would be worn thin while the back ones still would look nearly like new.

One reason for rotating tires is to keep the wear as even as possible. A tire which remains in one position throughout its life may

wear unevenly because of such factors as passenger weight variations from one part of the car to another, pull of the crown of the road of certain handling characteristics of the vehicle.

When tires can share these stresses with other members of the "team," putting their turg of duty on each corner of the vehicle, they all wear at about the same rate. Most cars are equipped with the small "space-saver" spare tires which cannot be included in rotation, so recommended pattern is a modified cross-cross left front to right rear, right front to left rear, left rear to left front and right rear to right front.

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By Debbie Angelos
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The Big Outdoors

Golfers hack away happily in fluffy Michigan snow

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — It isn't real golf. Pebble Beach is still a world away, and snowdrifts are just outside the door.

Inside a cozy dome near this industrial Michigan city, golfers aim chip shots and eye their putts on nine holes of honest-to-good grass. There's no room for a driver — or even a five-iron — but players can practice their short game, even blasting out of real sand traps. "You've got to do something. You can't play golf on a snowmobile," Jim Nault of nearby Owosso said after completing a round.

"It's hard to tee off, not take your full swing," said Keith Hadaway, also of Owosso. "I kind of enjoyed it, with the exception of the last hole." That's a tricky 32-yard-putt-with-a-huge mound directly in front of the tee.

The 36-hole, nine-27 Winter Greens opened Jan. 5 and has been doing a booming business



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Preston Ports of Farmington Hills, Mich., left, and Greg Henderson of Leamington, Ontario, tee off in comfort.

with about 300 fairway-starved golfers a day. A round takes a little less than an hour, and the course record is reported to be 23 strokes.

While it's hard to avoid a miniature golf atmosphere in the

one-acre layout, Winter Greens has just enough similarity to a real course to let golfers, which a real ball and even lay some money on their game.

The holes range in length from 26 yards to 62 yards. There are six

sand traps, and nets separate each hole for safety.

There are no water hazards or doglegs, and the large greens often extend halfway from the pin to the tee box, where players hit off artificial turf. Dome walls and the nets are out-of-bounds, carrying a one-stroke penalty if they're hit, but the 52-foot-high roof is in play.

No spiked golf shoes are allowed, and only one ball is needed, since even the worst golfer can't lose it.

"I promise you I can make this course plenty tough," depending on where the pins are placed on the greens, said George Morgan, pro and manager of Winter Greens. "It makes it easy to get a three, but very hard to get a two."

Rolling knolls of ground dotted with an occasional shrub bear a surprising resemblance to Scottish turf.

There's even the sound of birds, piped in from now, later to be replaced by live birds contained in one area. There's another similarity to real golf, the cost. Winter Green charges \$10 a round during the week, \$15 on weekends.

The key to Winter Green is the huge fabric dome, which lets in enough ultraviolet light to grow real grass, and a piping system developed by Michigan State University that warms the ground. The climate-controlled temperature inside is in the 60s.

"The end result is a playable, natural grass course," said Morgan, who said it is the world's first indoor course using real grass. "The whole course has a Scottish flavor. We're doing everything we can to simulate real golf."

The \$2 million project was built by Michael Thompson, an Englishman now living in Mount Clemens.

Deadwood is alive and well

Deadwood, South Dakota, is a wild west town. Every day during the summer season, you can see an exciting re-enactment of the day when Wild Bill met his maker while playing poker in a

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Deadwood Saloon. You can also visit his grave or one of five museums which tell more of the story. Or, you can visit a museum in Lead, which tells more than a century of Black Hills mining history. In downtown Deadwood, you can catch three historical bus tours, or wander up-and-down-the street to see the saloons, restaurants and grand old Franklin Hotel, plus interesting shops. When the sun goes down, there's plenty of night life.

What's offered? Take the opportunity to relax and journey back in time aboard an old-fashioned steam train, or take a tour of a real underground gold mine, the Broken Boot. If you go the first weekend in August, you'll be right in the middle of the Days of '76; as all stops are pulled out to celebrate the Wild West heritage and host America's fastest PRCA Rodeo. When the snow is falling, the area becomes a ski resort. Downhill skiing is excellent at Deer Mountain and Terry



Black Hills Mining Museum worth a see.

Peak. There are also more than 250 miles of snowmobile trails and cross-country skiing on numerous groomed trails or wherever your heart desires in the vast Black Hills National Forest.

What it costs: There are first class and economy hotels and motels plus campgrounds.

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Ruth says you're never too old Children's chattering can be sweet sound

Q: Is there something wrong with a woman who experiences a reawakening of sexual desire in her later years? I am 78 and my husband is 75. Our sex life has always been good, but it's been the more avid of the two of us. For the past year, I have been more interested in sex than he has.

This does not bother him. In fact, it delights him. I am not sure why we are experiencing this turnaround so late in life, but we are. My only concern is whether it denotes a problem in me or not. Have you heard of anything like this? My women friends tell me that they are finished with sex and glad that they are. Not me! Should I be concerned?

A: You should absolutely not be concerned! Couples can experience varying levels of desire at any point in life. It is wonderful that you are enjoying sex so much and that your husband takes such delight in your pleasure. Enjoy and do not worry!



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

If you could read my mail, you would know that many older people are enjoying rich sex lives—and many more wish they were. Your women friends may not be telling the truth about their sex lives or their "glad" feelings.

Q: I know my husband and I have a serious problem, though he won't admit we do. I've always heard of frigid women. Is there such a thing as frigid men? We are both in our early 30s, married for five years.

We have sex once every two months, if that. He thinks this is OK, but I don't. He very much wants a child and says if I will stop taking the pill, we'll have sex more often until I conceive. I have refused, because I think getting

pregnant under the circumstances would be foolish. Is it a good idea to have a baby when your marriage isn't that great?

I can't see how a baby would make our sex life better. I don't know what to do. I've tried all the advice on improving your marriage.

Don't tell me to try morning sex because he doesn't want me any more in the morning than he does at night. Is it possible that getting me pregnant would make him feel like a man—and thus excited?

A: I am not going to suggest you try morning sex. That is advice for people who can't agree on the time of day to make love. I want you to talk to a counselor right now.

There is something very wrong in your marriage if he doesn't want sex any more often than six times a year! You are absolutely right in believing a baby won't make things better. Don't get pregnant. Get counseling!

By Louise Reid Ritchie
Knight-Ridder News Service

Warning: This column contains explicit quotes from a 2-year-old and the language may be offensive to adults.

When my younger son was born in March 1988, he was 12 weeks early, 15 inches long and weighed—less than 3½ pounds. When I was allowed to hold him, his body extended from the tips of my fingers to the crook of my elbow.

Machines kept him alive. They breathed for him and fed him.

"Doo-doo dead. Doo-doo dead. Doo-doo dead." It is Dec. 30 and I am trying to ignore our 2-year-old's irritating chant, which is his mispronunciation of the taunt "doo-doo head." There are no corners to stand a naughty child in when you're driving 1,200 miles from home. My husband and I decide to ignore him.

When our younger son came home from the hospital two months after his birth, he weighed 4 pounds 5 ounces. The oxygen tank that went home—with us weighed twice as much.

Except for the awkwardness of the oxygen tank that he was attached to 24 hours a day and except for the fact that he couldn't be taken among many strangers because even cold germs were a major risk, he was a child who theoretically could be taken anywhere.

It was so small that when I carried him in a front pack, neither his head nor his legs protruded. His cries would not disturb anyone. When we were in separ-

Parenting

rate rooms, I couldn't hear his cries. Sometimes my 4-year-old whose hearing is more acute than mine—would have to tell me when his brother was crying.

"Doo-doo dead. Doo-doo dead. Doo-doo dead," our 2-year-old continued: chattering, mischievously eyeing his brother, who predictably reacted by screaming. "He's calling me names again." I administer a dash of parental advice about sticks and stones—an unusable reminder that big brother once thought it was clever to teach his younger brother to call others names—and a stern lecture to the young name-caller.

For a long moment, silence prevails. By the time our younger son turned 2½, his oxygen tank had been long discarded. He had grown appropriately, chubby and fat and was as healthy as other toddlers. Still, he rarely talked.

Follow-up testing last fall revealed he had fluid in his ears—a curable problem that experts told us probably caused his speech delay. After a month of medication, the fluid cleared. My husband and I waited to see if our son finally would talk.

"Daddy," an apparently contrite 2-year-old sings out. My husband and I smile. Finally the kid must have had gotten the point.

"Yes," my husband says encouragingly.

"Daddy," our son continues sweetly. "Mommy is doo-doo dead." Then he laughs. Hiding our smiles from the children, my husband and I took at each other and continue the drive home.

Women as managers: How many?

American women are reaching the top in many fields of endeavor. Perhaps the most striking advance has been in the managerial field.

However, while the number of women in management, executive and administrative positions has grown from 2.5 million a decade ago to 5.9 million in 1989, women still haven't gained parity with men professionally or economically, according to the Women's

Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Women managers who worked full-time in 1989 had average earnings of \$23,856. Male managers' average earnings were \$36,759. Although women executives have nudged open the boardroom doors, they have been unable to reach the top posts of chairperson, vice chairperson or president in many companies. This phenomenon, known as "the

glass ceiling," represents the limits women can reach at the present time. They can see through the ceiling, but can not move past it.

The future looks bright for aspiring women executives. About 3 million more executive, administrative and managerial jobs will be created between 1988 and 2000. Women are preparing themselves for these opportunities with more education.

'Would you like paper or plastic?' they ask you

Which bag do you choose at the grocery store check-out?

Today, more American con-



Plastic bags are less bulky, sumers, like you, want to make that choice with the environment

in mind. Here are some facts about plastic grocery bags that might help that decision:

- Plastic grocery bags are 100 percent recyclable through a growing network of collection programs around the country.

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Take a minute to line a jacket

There's a great deal of competition today in the sewing industry and it's a race against time. The question is whether or not women will take time to sew, as opposed to giving time priorities to careers, families, cooking, reading

and even other marginable time spent in a busy woman's life.

In the interest of saving time, many jacket patterns available today are unlined. While an unlined jacket, compared with a lined one, may sound like a timesaver, it's often faster and easier to add a lining.

A lining not only helps a jacket to hang well, but will also minimize wrinkling. A lining eliminates the need for time-consuming seam finishing required in an unlined jacket.

Here's how to add a lining to an unlined jacket:

PATTERN Don't waste time creating an actual lining pattern. Just use the garment pattern pieces and draw the changes directly on the lining fabric before cutting.

LINING FABRIC Choose a slippery rayon lining fabric. Rayon is preferable to nylon and polyester because it breathes.

SLEEVE CHANGES Raise the armhole five-eighths of an



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Sewing, etc.

inch on either side of the sleeve, curving the new line to meet the notches; Cut the sleeve one inch shorter than the garment sleeve.

JACKET FRONT CHANGES Place the facing pattern piece over the jacket front pattern piece, aligning the center front stitching lines. Draw a cutting line one and one-fourth-inch from the curved edge of the facing. This will allow for two five-eighth-inch seam allowances for joining the lining and facing.

Raise the armhole five-eighths of an inch at the side seam. Curve the line to meet the notches. Cut the front lining one inch shorter than the garment.

JACKET BACK CHANGES A back neckline facing says "loving hands at home" and should be eliminated so that the lining extends to the neck edge. Raise the armhole five-eighths of an inch at the side seam. Curve the lining to meet notches. Cut the lining back one inch shorter than the garment.

For a center back pleat, position the back pattern piece on the fold of lining fabric so that the center back is one inch from the fold. Clip at the upper and lower edges, one inch from the fold, to mark the pleat line.

Once the lining back is cut, matching the two inches from the upper edge and three inches from the lower edge, using the clips as a guide. Leave the center of the pleat unstitched. Press the pleat to the right.

BUT WHY? The above changes will be easy to execute with an understanding of why they're done. Raising the armhole five-eighths of an inch adds the extra fabric needed to allow the lining to smoothly roll over the garment in the armhole area. The center back pleat gives "reach room" to the tightly woven lining fabric.

With diagrams to further illustrate these changes, they'll be a snap. There's no room here, but we'll send them, free of charge, if you'll send back a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Jacket Lining, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240.

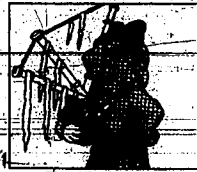
Donna Salvors is a sewing columnist from Ohio.

Play prevention games to avoid frozen pipes.

Fortunately, advance planning can help cope with a "silent catastrophe" that harasses home owners and inflicts millions of dollars in damage almost every year. It's bursting water pipes.

Here are some tips from Fire Farm Fire and Casualty on frozen pipes prevention:

- Insulate around pipes that are vulnerable to cold air.
- Wrap heat tapes around those pipes.
- If practical, use an indoor valve to shut off and drain the water supply to outdoor faucets. This will prevent freezing in a short span of pipe just inside the house from the faucet. At a minimum, disconnect garden hoses from faucets to release accumulated water.
- Keep water dripping or trickling from the faucet furthest from where a water main enters your house (usually near your water meter). This will keep water moving through most of your plumbing and discourage freezing.
- If you have pipes that aren't insulated in an exterior wall near a sink, open cabinet doors beneath



Brrn-nipid says: Insulate, and keep water dripping.

- the sink to let warm air in.
- If you plan to be away for several days, keep your heat on—not necessarily full blast, but high enough to discourage freezing of pipes. Ask a neighbor to come in and check daily to make sure the heat is still on.
- An alternate plan if you're leaving: Shut off the water; drain the water supply by opening a faucet at the lowest point in the house; and put antifreeze in the toilet bowl and traps under the sink and tub (but keep it away from pipes that carry drinking water).

Be careful when potting a coleus

The coleus I brought in from the shade garden last summer has outgrown its pot. I pruned it and stuck the branches in a glass of water, but time has zoomed by and, somehow these rootlings have taken over the windowsill.

Let's pot them up together. Get a nice six-inch plant pot in the shed and put it into hot, soapy water laced with vinegar. That killed any bacteria that may have been lurking in the old dirt that clung to the sides, and the vinegar disposed of the salt buildup around the roots. The soil must resolve not to over fertilize the new plant.

With good intentions I brought the sack of potting soil to the back porch, but I forgot it somehow, until it became buried in snow. No matter how much the snow off the bag and bring it in.

A coffee filter is just the thing to line the bottom of the planter. It will let the excess water flow out the drain hole but keep the fine peat from flowing out with it.

I've tried using large kitchen spoons to transfer the potting soil from the bag to the pot more carefully, but I always make a mess. So I scoop it out with my bare hands. It's more fun that way, anyway.

I like to stir in just a dab of water before I put it into the pot, if the soil is premoistened slightly, it's easier to settle in later. Pack the soil in the pot lightly, about an



Cathy Walworth

inch or two deep. Hold the rooted plant upright with one hand and continue to fill the pot with soil with the other hand. Never mind the mess you're making. This is the time to be gentle with all those tender, exposed roots.

When the soil has covered the roots but is still about an inch from the top of the pot, water the soil gently with lukewarm water. The soil will settle in around the plant and fill in any air holes you might have missed with your fingers. If you premoistened the soil, less of the peat will swim around the top.

The soil should have settled

enough so that you can again see the topsoil roots.

Add some more soil and water it in again. Water should be running out the bottom in a steady stream. No matter. That's why I pot at the kitchen sink.

The plant is too wet at this point and will continue to dribble for a long time. Leave it in the sink drainer-to drip as long as it needs to. When you're sure all the excess water has drained, move the newly potted plant to a brightly lit spot where it is out of drafts.

Enjoy.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

Bird needs a checkup

By Deborah Lawson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Pets

Annual checkups are as important for birds as for dogs or cats.

In addition to treating diseases, the vet can run proper blood and fecal tests (for parasites), trim the beak, nails and wings, and suggest the right nutrition program.

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2. On which map are Vermont (VT) and New Hampshire (NH) correctly labeled?

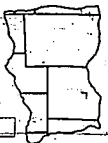


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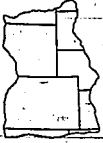


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3. The same sections of two U.S. maps showing state outlines have been torn out. Which one is right-side up (that is, placed so that north is at the top)?



A



B

4. On the U.S. penny, nickel, dime, quarter, and dollar bill, which way do the presidents face? (Hint: They don't all face the same way.)



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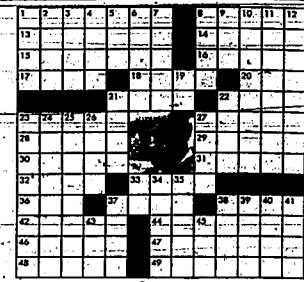


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TELE-PUZZLE



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- 16 "The — Limits"
- 17 Westland
- 18 Venetian
- 20 Form front
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- 23 Waited patiently
- 27 "Law & —"

DOWN

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- 37 Bee's home
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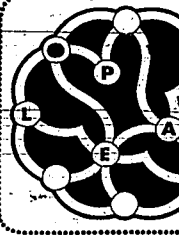
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Amazing animal facts

• What has a head like a horse, a tail like a monkey and a pouch like a kangaroo? A male seahorse. Surprisingly, it is the male seahorse which carries the babies. The mother lays the eggs in the father's pouch where he stores them until they hatch.

• Did you know that when a hippo yawns it is a signal to birds that the hippo wants its teeth picked? The bird swoops down and into the hippo's mouth to pick insects and leeches out of the hippo's teeth. It is true that birds also do this to alligators!

An elephant's trunk is not just a long thing which sways back and forth. The trunk is a very powerful part of the elephant's body. It is actually a big nose that contains 40,000 muscles. The elephant uses its trunk to smell, eat, drink and fight. The elephant even has the capability to pick up a piece of thread from the floor with its trunk.

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Players\$

Players: Who are the best?

By Greg Stoda
Knight-Ridder News Service

We're at the halfway point of the college basketball season, so it's time to take a look at the best and the worst.

The 10 best players, in no particular order:

1. Larry Johnson, forward, Nevada-Las Vegas. He shoots three-pointers, drives to the basket, rebounds, intimidates, weighs 260 pounds, and he could be playing in the NBA right now. The best forward in the Louisiana State.

2. Shaquille O'Neal, center, Louisiana State. People say he's putting up spectacular numbers against weak opponents: 27.6 points, 15.4 rebounds, 5.1 blocked shots, 63 percent field-goal shooting. Name five good centers in college basketball? You can't. He's 7 feet, 285 pounds, runs the court like a small forward, rebounds, blocks shots, rattles rims and dislodges backboard supports.

3. Doug Smith, center-forward, Missouri: Smith goes into this year with career totals of 1,811 points, 901 rebounds, 113 blocked shots, 144 steals and 278 assists. And he plays hard all the time.

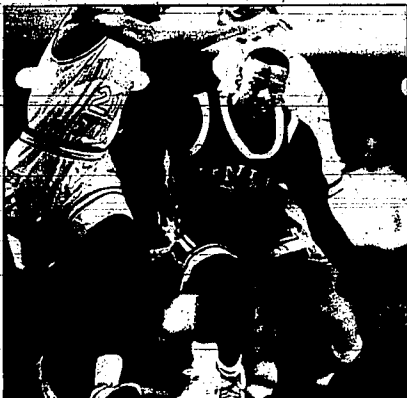
4. Kenny Anderson, guard, Georgia Tech: Point guard? Nah, an innovator, creator, wizard scorer. He mesmerizes you with his dribbling; the ball is part of his hand. Then he tortures you with his left-handed jump shot. Enjoy him now, for the sophomore star will be in the NBA next season.

5. Steve Smith, guard, Michigan State: He has done nothing to diminish his stature as one of the elite players in the game, averaging 28.1 points and 5.9 rebounds. Mild-mannered off the court, he's a fierce, arm-waving, junk-talking intimidator on it.

6. Calbert Cheaney, forward, Indiana: Damon Bailey got all the hype in the preseason, but the Hoosiers will go only as far as this sophomore can carry them.

7. Stacy Augmon, forward, INLV: The only thing he lacks is a consistent jump shot. He is the young's best defender with the ability to take on big guards and small forwards. He steals teams' hopes.

8. Billy Owens, forward, Syracuse: Like Augmon, the only part of his game that needs a touch-up is the outside jump shot. Still, he



AP Laserphoto

Stacy Augmon, right, takes on big guards, small forwards. He has the ability to play either guard spot or both forward positions. At 6-9, he's as close to Magic Johnson as anybody.

9. Todd Day, guard-forward, Arkansas: Walker and talks a mean game. Deadly from the outside, a slasher to the basket and has surprising defensive abilities. Spindly, lean and mean.

10. Jimmy Jackson, guard-forward, Ohio State: This kid is so cool, he probably could drink ice water in minus-10-degree weather. Deadly from the outside, a weathered, poised, fundamentally solid.

Most disappointing performance by a good program:

Louisville: The Cardinals are 7-7 overall, 1-4 in the Metro Conference. Denny Crum's off-court troubles with the university administration have spilled onto the court.

Best freshmen:
Rodney Rogers, Wake Forest, and Shawn Bradley, Brigham Young.

Best game of the year:
"It hasn't been" played yet: UNLV at Arkansas on Feb. 10. **Worst rule:**
Two free throws after 10 fouls.

Most disappointing team:

Georgetown. Coach John Thompson has two of the biggest, most intimidating players in the country in Alonzo Mourning and Dikembe Mutombo.

Opponents are shooting only 39 percent against them; yet, despite their terrific defense, the Hoyas aren't capable of winning it all. Why? The lack of a supporting cast.

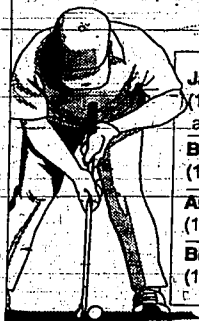
Look at all the players who have either transferred or because of a lack of playing time or been run off in the last couple of years: John-Turner, kicked off the team, transferred to Phillips University in Enid, Okla., an NAIA school; David Edwards, to Texas A&M; Milton Bell, to Richmond; and Michael Tate, to James Madison.

This season the Hoyas have six freshmen, two sophomores and four juniors. Mutombo is the only senior.

I watched the closing seconds of Georgetown's loss to Syracuse at the Capital Centre. With the Hoyas trailing by two points, Ronny Thompson, the coach's son and a career 41-percent shooter, shot an air ball on a three-point attempt with the twin towers watching. Mutombo's tip attempt at the buzzer on an inbound play failed, and the Hoyas lost.

Sports facts

PGA runners-up Most times runner-up in PGA Championship:



SOURCE: PGA Media Guide

Jack Nicklaus, 4 times
(1964, 1965, 1974
and 1983)

Byron Nelson, 3 times
(1939, 1941 and 1944)

Arnold Palmer, 3 times
(1964, 1968 and 1970)

Billy Casper, 3 times
(1958, 1965 and 1971)

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Cunningham speaks out

By Paul Donowitz
Knight-Ridder News Service

If Randall Cunningham had thrown Buddy Ryan a life raft rather than a cinder block, would it have mattered?

If he had filled Norman Brunman's ears with glowing praise of Ryan in the hours following the Eagles' playoff loss to Washington instead of pouting over being yanked for three plays, would Ryan still be coaching the Eagles? Cunningham thinks not.

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"A lot of things happen in pro football that you have no control over," said Cunningham, who was named the winner of the Maxwell Club's Bert Bell Award as NFL player of the year for the second time in three seasons. "I was sitting in the truck, my neck out and put more emphasis on Buddy keeping his job. I don't think I could've done anything. The situation was that there was something going on between Norman Brunman and Buddy Ryan. Their relationship is what really caused this."

The Eagles' quarterback, who is vacationing in California, insists that he is not a football Judas, that he didn't betray his coach. He says that he loves Ryan, that Ryan "unleashed my abilities" and that he never would do anything to intentionally hurt him.

"I love Buddy," Cunningham said. "All the players love him. I talked to him last week on the phone and explained to him what I said. He didn't have a whole lot

to say. But in his heart, he knows what I was coming from. I know what a good coach he is. Some people are speculating that he won't get another (head-coaching) job. But he will. And wherever he goes, he'll do an even better job than he did in Philadelphia."

Cunningham, who easily out-distanced San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana and Houston Oilers signal caller Warren Moon to win the Bell award; is looking forward to a second season in the offensive system of Rich Kotite, Ryan's successor. Once one of its biggest skeptics, he now is one of its most devout followers. Thirty touchdown passes and a club record-setting 942 yards rushing by a quarterback will do that to a guy.

"I was beginning to get a system quarterback. He didn't say don't scramble. But he said I didn't need to scramble in this offense. He said I could pass for 65 to 70 percent (completion percentage). Which I did; and it was great. But Philadelphia wants to see action."

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By Debbie Angoles
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

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THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS:
Tuesday: John Forsythe, 73;
Ann Jillian, 40; Greg Louganis,
31; Katharine Ross, 48; Steve
Sax, 31; Tom Selleck, 46; Oprah
Winfrey, 37.

Wednesday: Gene Hackman,
61; Vanessa Redgrave, 54; Curtis
Strange, 36; Jody Watley, 30.
Thursday: Ernie Banks, 60;

Carol Channing, 68; Phil Collins,
40; Norman Mailer, 68; Suzanne
Pleshette, 54; Nolan Ryan, 44.
Friday: Don Everly, 54; Sher-
man Hemstey, 53; Rick James,
39; Garrett Morris, 54.

Saturday: Christie Brinkley, 38;
Farrah Fawcett, 44; Dexter Man-
ley, 32; Liz, Smith, 68; Tom
Smothers, 54.

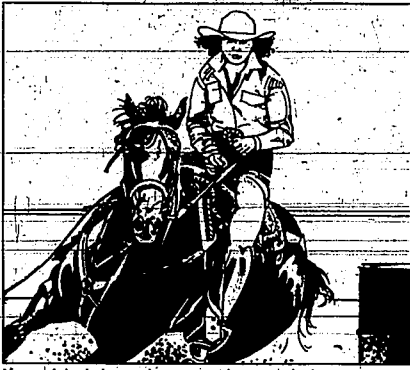
Sweethearts and Spurs

Relationship between horse, owner can be complex

Belle
 By Alibe Crane Behr

A beautiful filly and yet perverse!
 Why won't you let me pet you?
 You want to do the touching and nuzzle
 My cheek and throat, so I let you—
 I'll always remember when you were born.
 My youngest named you when we first met you—
 The brightest, liveliest little surprise!
 White-starred. We went to the pasture to get you.
 We practically wrapped you in cotton wool;
 For safety we tried to enfold you.
 From the howling coyotes. Stabled with Beau
 We closed the barn door to hold you.
 We taught you to lead; friends later came for you;
 For usefulness they tried to mold you.
 On a ranch in Montana when three or four.
 You were seven years old when I sold you.

Your original shaggy brown coat became sleek;
 To strawberry roan your coat brightened.
 The Arabian gray with black legs, tail and man
 Your star faded as your face whitened.
 Staked out to eat grass you twice ran away;
 How easily you were frightened.
 Taking clothesline with you or with cincher block dragging
 A new clothesline I built and lightened.
 I'd tie you along the grassy fences,
 And where there was no place to tie,
 I'd sit on a rock or a chair by the hour
 And read while you grazed nearby.
 In winter I'd carry you water and hay.
 But it was too icy to ride.
 In summer across the pastures you'd run
 Or follow close by my side.
 In the barn I stood and held out the rope
 Invitingly, without animosity.



Your original shaggy brown coat became sleek.
 If you came not, I left, but soon you'd approach—
 Perhaps out of feminine curiosity.
 You'd "freeze" while I snapped on the halter rope.
 My love you returned with generosity.
 "You never would allow your hind hooves to be shod
 But would struggle with great ferocity.
 I felt that your life was being

wasted—
 Too valuable merely to graze.
 So I tried to find the best home I could;
 No more in pastures you'd graze.
 A 4H or queen horse, as was your mother—
 Energy harnessed in other ways
 On a cattle ranch or sheriff's posse
 You could profitably spend your days.
 I advertised in the paper one day
 When I decided to sell.
 Twelve responses came in from those
 Interested in buying Belle.
 As she came at my whistle, the first lady stepped out.
 And Belle, raced away pell-mell.
 When the next one offered her loving care,
 I regretfully told her "Farewell."

Alice Crane Behr was born near Richfield and rode horseback to country school in the first three grades. She is a mother of five and taught school for 22 years. Her poems and articles have appeared in numerous magazines.

Teaching's important everywhere

The Teacher
 By Beverlee Thompson

I awaken to the rooster's crowing,
 yawning, stretching, knowing
 that there's another young one waiting.
 The years have passed,
 the bones grow old and tired,
 but they've picked the best for the job,
 and thus inspired.
 I rise to the task at hand
 and with wisdom compiled,
 I take on another — headstrong,

stillborn and wild,
 With patience born from years of experience
 I name and teach,
 And by the end of the day,
 have managed to reach
 that certain point where I've got his attention
 so leave it at that... and oh, did I mention,
 that I started his mother some years ago.
 two brothers, a sister and some friends that they know,
 Some were tougher than others
 but they turned out all right,
 It was well worth the time

and well worth the fight.
 Yes, I've spent a lifetime on this old place
 and there's not much I'd want to change or erase.
 But I will tell you this
 and it's no baloney!
 It hasn't always been easy being
 the of teachin' pony.

Beverlee Thompson lives in Hollister. She has always owned horses and, after attending a Peewee rodeo in Buhi, decided to write this poem.

Responsibility's his motto as he drives a mighty stage

Stage Coach Driver
 By Dorothy Wheeler

At his command the startled horses ran
 His snaky whip split the morning air
 For he was a stage coach driver
 Responsible beyond compare.
 His passengers—swayed in rhythm
 As he crossed the uneven ground
 Dodging rocks he meandered
 Forging ahead to some frontier town
 Now his horses are a thing of the past
 In a forgotten grave he lies
 Replaced by a ping-pong driver
 Who—moves along on smooth roads and under blue skies.
 But oh, how he lives again
 In a book I gazed upon.
 Displaying a beautiful painting
 By Frederick Remington.

Dorothy Wheeler has been writing cowboy poetry for three years. She appeared in Twin Falls at the "Poetry in the Park" celebration last June. She was brought up on an isolated cattle ranch in Argonne, the daughter of a cowboy and a teacher/poet.

Eagles soar, larks sing a desert song

Desert Country
 By Madeline Walters

The desert stretches endlessly beyond the kitchen door,
 Old sheep wagon trails still visible across the valley floor,
 Lava formations rising, bulging to the sky,
 Many flat rocks in ancient stream beds lie.
 Sun, warmed buttes, protecting valleys of cheat grass,
 Plantings of crested wheat growing on a mase.
 The antelope, like sentinels stand,
 Ready to disappear if the moment demands,
 Bounding over the hill like a

dream,
 With movement fluid and graceful as a rippling stream
 Looking up in the dazzling blue, blue sky,
 Huge eagles soaring free and high,
 Hawks constantly searching for creatures small,
 Diving swiftly to catch them all.
 Tiny horned, larks-fitting lither—and you—
 Yellow breasted meadow-larks with their blyth song.
 The lonely curlew with it's piercing cry,
 Flying from hilltop to hilltop, through the boundless sky,
 The wily coyote, far away

from the ranches.
 Will disappear quickly, he takes no chances.
 Tunnels where mice lived under the snow,
 These small creatures run to and fro,
 There are breezes and the sunshine bright,
 The moon and stars for viewing at night.
 These are the things of the desert we measure,
 The value — well — far beyond measure!

Madeline Walters is a rancher's wife who has lived for 30 years in North Sugar Loaf Valley. She loves to explore the desert.

Cowboy life can be tough

Range Cowboy
 By Bill Miller

The range the cowboy rides each day
 The critters he checks out
 Lost or dead to see if any
 He's there to help about.
 A cougar sometimes he runs on
 That's trying to get his feed.
 At first the big carcasses him
 And night away takes the lead,
 Each day for him to ride the range.
 The critters he will lose
 Real protective that he is
 If he doesn't take a shoeze.

He comes home so very tired
 His down outside his door
 And falls asleep dreaming
 That he's very, very poor.
 Each day the cowboy rides the range
 Where there's light to see
 To be there in case anything else
 Is not supposed to be.
 The cowboy should be very thankful
 He doesn't lose many steers
 Disappointing it would be
 In any giving years.

Bill Miller loves to write cowboy poetry and songs. He has lived in Idaho since 1946.

Bizarre

Recruitment film uses sex appeal

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Into the dull-world-of-college-recruitment video steps producer Scot Fure with rock music, dancing girls and teasing camera angles.

Northern Michigan University wanted a recruitment film that dispelled the backpack blues, so Fure made an MTV spinoff. Harmless and "high energy," he calls it. Tramps and trash, charge his campus critics.

Long overdue, counters Laurie Robinson, assistant executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. She hadn't seen Fure's video in particular, but says American universities are late in employing modern marketing techniques. "Personally, I think they have to do that," Robinson said. "Education has always been about 30 years behind the current trends. It's good that they're being this creative."

Fure unabashedly uses sex ap-

peal and rock music to entice high school students into considering the medium-sized school on Lake Superior. "We want to speak their language," Fure said. "We want to show that Northern is a progressive school."

College recruitment videos, matted out en masse to high schools across the nation, are notoriously dull. "To some people, that is the only way to sell a college," said Fure, of Marquette. "Quite frankly, I disagree."

His video opens with a young female professional daydreaming about her college days, singing and dancing her way around campus. Five teen-age girls appearing in bare-midriff outfits serve as backup dancers.

Although the music gives way to traditional recruitment stuff of faculty and staff interviews, enough belly buttons and buttocks are shown to appall some women faculty at Northern Michigan.

Fure says it falls far short of the

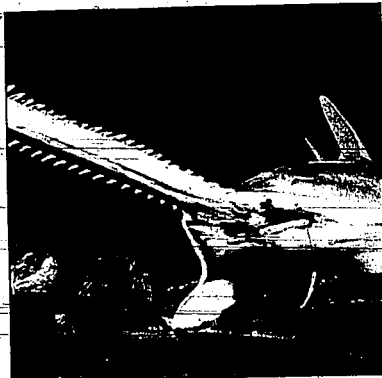
sultry stuff that got Madonna's latest video banned from MTV. But Suzanne Jenioff, program coordinator in the university's conference department, says it debases the university.

"I feel colleges should tell how they are an academic institution, not use MTV tactics to sell," she said.

A video for Green Mountain College in Poulinney, Vt., opens with students screaming and running out of a campus building to the music of Paul Simon singing "Kodachrome." It has a wild ride through ski slopes to dorm rooms without the usual interviews with stuffy, scholarly types.

What does it mean? "It's just a wake-up thing," said Kevin Mayne, dean of admissions for the tiny liberal arts college. "I was tired of seeing videos with Library of Congress music in the background and that dull voice you remember from high school slide shows," Mayne said.

That toothy grin



See World

A 12-foot smalltooth sawfish glides through a nearly half-million-gallon shark exhibit at San Diego's Sea World. The imposing figure, a close relative of the shark, uses its impressive snout to stun and kill prey.

No sense in calling the fire station

COAL MOUNTAIN, W.Va. (AP) — The fire station went up in smoke as its volunteer firefighters stood helplessly.

"We just stood and watched. That's all we could do," Chief Daniel Walls said. "We couldn't even get a truck out."

The volunteers rushed to the firehouse when the early-morning fire was reported, but the blaze had already spread through the building.

The 10-member department lost a tanker, two pumper trucks, and an ambulance it was going to convert into an equipment truck, and

damage was estimated at more than \$200,000, Walls said.

The fire apparently started in an office area in the heart of the 15-year-old building, Walls said. Firefighters from three other departments responded to the blaze.

Coal Mountain is a town of 200 in southern West Virginia.

He sold caskets, sort of

HOUSTON (AP) — A casket store owner accused of improper disposal of 75 human cadavers was sentenced to five years in prison.

Richard Joseph Herrin Jr., 44, pleaded guilty to theft and wiretapping and was sentenced to concurrent terms by District Judge George Godwin. Prosecutor Jean Spradling Hughes said dumping of the bodies from the Texas Chiropractic

College in Pasadena constituted theft of about \$14,000, which the college paid Herrin to cremate cadavers it had used for instruction.

Herrin also pleaded guilty to hiding a recorder under a casket at his store and taping phone conversations involving his business partner, a district attorney's investigator and a prosecutor. To obtain parole, Herrin must pay the college \$6,990 and the county \$5,000 for unearthing the cadavers.

Answers

1. A
 2. A
 3. B
- The section fits into a U.S. map as shown



4. penny B
- nickel A
- dime A
- quarter A
- dollar B

SOLUTION
IT IS POSSIBLE TO SPELL THESE WORDS:

- LEAP PEAL
- PALE PLEA

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Keep up on current trends

By Debbie Angioletti
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

After Eight dinner mixes asked party experts what's the latest on entertaining. They said entertaining, especially in the home, is on the upswing.

More than 69 percent of those surveyed said they entertain at home as more frequently than they did five years ago. And distinctive themes are the fastest growing party trend.

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HOUND POUND NEWS

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Found dogs:
 1. Black and white bunny.
 2. Spaniel X, brown and tan, male pup.
 3. Hooker, black and roan, male.

Adoption:
 1. Spaniel X, tan and white, female pupe-2.
 2. Rastover X, black and white female.
 3. Terrier X, black and brown, female, pup.
 4. Hooker, roan, male, 8 months old.
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Selected Offers

007 - Jobs of Interest
 733-2009 for professional resume service-Roy Slaten/Listing Post 733-2009.

A year-round worker wanted for farming operation. Send responses to Box #702, of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 - Jobs of Interest

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Challenging position in Jerome, part to full-time, on Saturdays. Attention to lab work, optical exp. & math skills helpful. Send resume to 165 1183 E. Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
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007 - Jobs of Interest

Experienced diesel mechanic needed. Would be someone certified in Cummins and Caterpillar, Eaton rear-end/transmission, and would prefer person hired to relocate to Woodruff or Gooding areas. Send resume to Box 2450, of Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
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Live-in housekeeper and cook for busy 40's business man, private room, some social/work, non-smoker. Call Rick 734-6913.

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Farm help needed in Clarkburg, Ca. Must be willing to travel & be familiar with farm equipment operation, truck use & have good driving record. Salary 17-19K DOE, plus commission & dental. Send resume to P.O. Box 858, Kimberly, ID 83341.
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Experienced journeyman electrician needed for small shop, Twin Falls area. Must be willing to work an occasional Saturday. Wages up to \$13/hour DOE. Send resume to PO Box 1551, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1551.

Live-in Nanny position for 2 girls, ages 3 and 6. Needed: references, drivers license, reliable and non-smoker. Room, board, use of car and decent salary. Beautiful country setting, 75 miles north of New York City. Call Nancy at 914-473-1325.

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007-Jobs of Interest

Housekeeper needed, for 8 bedroom house with swimming pool. Developmentally disabled. Cooking and maid. Housekeeping needed, full time, plus room and board. Call Diane at 734-1919 or 734-2222.

Interested in trying something new? Enjoy working with people? We need a part-time copywriter. We will train. Accepting resumes through January 31. Send resume to Box 2454, On Time News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Local trucking firm looking for experienced billing/account receivable clerk. Experienced only. No apply. Please call Jim at 324-5053.

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\$125-540/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm who thinks of you first. Great salary, excellent benefits. Send resume to 1-800-44-Rental.

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Outside salesperson for high pressure cleaning systems. Send resume to PO Box 1931, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Person to work in service station at Picafo, Idaho. Must know tires, oil, and mechanic work & tires. References required, honest, clean. 734-3232.

Physical Plant Director. Need communication skills, ability to work with people at all levels; management experience with building/government maintenance; engineering, contract work, Bachelor or Master's degree preferred. Clear resume. Send resume, 3 references to: Box 4999, "The Times-News," P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Shepherdman with minimum 10 years experience. He tends sheep grazing on range. Herds sheep using dog on producers and from eating poisonous plants. Must be honest, steady. Large flock with single-plat herder. Food, housing, tools, equipment provided. Hours variable, on call 24 hours, 7 days a week. Employment 10-11 months up to 3 yrs. Employment for 34 of workdays guaranteed. Compensation to job and substance advanced. Minimum salary is \$2000. Call: Mr. W. Z. MT, OR, and \$625.00 in CA. Minimum salary is \$6500 for CA. Call: Mr. W. Z. MT, OR, and \$625.00 in CA. Minimum salary is \$6500 for CA.

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008 Adult Care Services

Hourly Invited lady needs 24 hour care. Call 734-3862 between 8 & 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

010 Professional Services

Backhoe work needed. Eves. 733-5421, Doan. Homecare cleaning. 734-4829. Ironing done in my home by Sherraine available. Wedding ensembles, prom dresses, women's career fashions, t-shirts and alterations. Call 734-9677.

014 Childcare Services

Capers for kids has 3 openings. Licensed, loving, home care provided. Mon-Fri. For more info, please call Kathy at 734-4260.

Daycare in my home, full-time, 7:30 am to 3:30 pm. Mon-Fri. Ages: 3-5. Call 734-6336.

015 Babysitters Wanted

Babysitter needed: Prefer my home, 5 year old girl for more about the great workdays only, references required. Call 734-8946.

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016-Occupation Wanted

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017 Business Opportunities

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023 Investments

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Real Estate For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

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032 Builder/Real Estate

HOUSE HUNTING?

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035 Goodings

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039 - Business Property

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040 Camelary Lots

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045 Mobile Homes

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Rentals

050 Furnished Houses

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