

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers this morning. Westerly winds 5 to 15 miles an hour. High near 45. Low tonight near 30.
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Crystal Springs dredging

Officials at a southern Idaho fish farm have announced that a \$125,000 dredging project will begin at Crystal Lake in Gooding County by the end of the month.
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Judgment reversed

The Idaho Supreme Court has reversed a judgment that Salmon River Canal Co. must pay for damages caused by a 1984 flood in Twin Falls County.
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Collection racket

Florida investigators caught a pair of Chicago men breaking a thoroughbred's leg to collect insurance on the animal.
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Security tight again

Fans who attended the Super Bowl will know the procedure for the NBA's All-Star Game. The security measures are almost identical.
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Try steamboat

Paddle wheel steamboats offer luxurious overnight accommodations during Derby Week. The Kentucky Derby is scheduled for May 4 in Louisville. The top paddling race is the Regatta Parade. Drift Queen race, Grand Derby Ball, and a tour of the paddocks at Churchill Downs. Steamboat excursions are available for all these activities.
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The material is porridge

"Material Girl" Madonna plans to undergo some wacky treatments involving avocados, slings, seaweed and herbs to keep her well-insured blonde mane intact.
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Opinion

A poor bargain

If they're not careful, Twin Falls County commissioners may barter away a rare jewel of Snake River territory for a \$35,000 parking lot, today's editorial warns.
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Lithuanians prepare to vote

The first ballot concerning independence in the Soviet Union that Lithuanians on both sides of the question engaging in a spirited campaign.
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Bombs found near base

Pipe bombs of mysterious origin were discovered Monday on chemical tanks near the Norfolk-Va. naval base.
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Political dynamite in budget

Proposal may be irrelevant

By Martha Crutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush unveiled a budget Monday that includes record deficits, modest spending growth and political dynamite: a proposal for health, family and education cutbacks for the wealthy.

On balance, the \$1.4 trillion spending plan proposes to keep the federal government on its current course of borrowing about \$200 billion for every \$1-increase in revenue over the recession.

But the budget offers a few hints of a less ambitious role for the federal government in the future, suggesting that it scale back its role in health care and middle-income tax cuts, and to focus more on the needy.

For instance, the budget would triple Medicare payments to the elderly, but also would cut a proposal immediately denounced by elderly groups for older

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WASHINGTON — President Bush's new budget bill ignores the Persian Gulf War and portrays the recession in the rosiest light, two factors that could make the spending plan utterly irrelevant as Congress begins drafting its own budget.

"Democratic Congress often hurls the speaker 'dead on arrival' at a budget

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submitted by a Republican president. During the Reagan years, Democrats were happy because the president chose to emphasize his huge defense buildup and opposition to tax increases at the expense of domestic programs and a spiraling national debt.

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legislators were predicting that Bush would get less than he wants for space, science and the military's Strategic Defense Initiative, but more than he requested for Medicare, student loans and economic development programs.

The budget's 2,029 single-spaced pages with a red, white and blue cover, holds overall government spending to 2.6 percent above its 1991 level, a small increase by historical standards.

Even so, record deficits are projected — \$318 billion in 1991 and \$281 billion in 1992. The administration cited the high cost of the savings and loan bailout and the recession as the main reasons for the red ink.

But unknown to the rest of the Persian Gulf war, Congress already committed to paying for Operation Desert Storm, but the Bush administration's fiscal year '92 billion in donations promised thus far by

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Idaho NPR project now in jeopardy

The Idaho News and Sports News Service

TWIN FALLS — The new federal budget released Monday may put Idaho in a political hotbed with South Carolina for a new weapons reactor.

The federal Energy Department's \$500 million budget request does not include

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enough money to build the two new reactors. Because it had proposed one at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and one at the Savannah River site in South Carolina.

Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig and Sen. Jim Wright have been working to get the reactor site brought to their state. But so has the South Carolina delegation.

Though the NPR budget for fiscal 1992 was increased by \$125 million over fiscal 1991, it is well shy of the amount the department said it needed to build both the reactors it had planned.

"Given the current budget climate (the increase) is not sufficient for us to continue under our two-reactor strategy," said Dominic Monetti, director of the NPR project office at INEL, said the department's request means it will build only one reactor.

"The reactor that will be built will not be decided until the department has completed its environmental review of the project."

Craig said he plans to use his position on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee to lobby for the Idaho site. Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings said he believes Savannah River "has the rustic track."

Stallings said the public has come to accept the nuclear facility at Savannah River. He also believes powerful Southern lawmakers, such as Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; and Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., can muster more political clout.

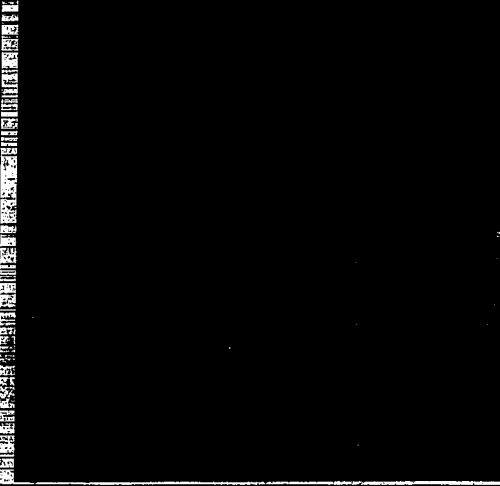
Johnston is chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, and Nunn is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The NPR, wherever it is built, would produce tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen used to increase the yield of nuclear bombs.

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Above par for winter

Golding is not what most people in Idaho plan to do in the middle of winter. But as temperatures reached into the low 50s Monday in parts of the Magic Valley, many could not resist the temptation. A few of the golfers at the Twin Falls municipal course sported shorts and T-shirts, but a breeze kept most people in sweaters and light jackets.



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Iraqis using schools for headquarters

Los Angeles Times

RYYADH, Saudi Arabia — Battle-shocked Iraqis are moving field headquarters into schools and mosques and hiding warplanes on residential streets to take advantage of an allied pledge not to bomb civilian targets, a U.S. commander said Monday.

The Iraqis tactic is working, said Maj. Gen. Robert E. Johnston, chief of staff for the U.S. central command. But he said the allied element in the Persian Gulf war will not change its bombing policy. "We'll continue," Johnston said, "to scrupulously adhere to our policy that we will not target civilian areas."

Johnston said that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's tactic, by its nature, can

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have only limited success. "I'm not sure he can somehow put half a million troops and 5,000 tanks in a residential area," Johnston said. "I'm not being flip about it. He can hide a select part, I guess, of his military capability. But he can't hide it all."

There were these additional developments.

The USS Missouri added shelling from its 16-inch guns to the 10th day of allied bombing. The guns' diminished, some of

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several prefabricated concrete bunkers that the Iraqis were moving into place in Kuwait. It was the first time the Missouri fired her guns in anger since 1953 during the Korean War.

Saudi and American experts counted lines in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, hundreds of miles from the battlefront, a sniper with a 9mm pistol or rifle fired at a shuttle bus carrying three U.S. soldiers. They were only slightly hurt by flying glass.

Saudi and American experts cautioned that the second Persian Gulf oil spill was growing dramatically. Two jumbo jets full of oil-spill fighting equipment were to arrive Tuesday and help contain it.

The Iraqis warned that they would fight with the "hit-and-run tactics favored by our ancestors" — the Arab rulers of old,

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Baghdad Radio said that Iraqi troops were awaiting a signal to launch a "crushing offensive."

The broadcast included cryptic messages from a so-called "mujib center" — one of which was repeated three times.

But a Kuwaiti crossed Train occupied Kuwait into Saudi Arabia.

On the ground, 25 Iraqi tanks were reported destroyed, destroyed, and front-line Marines traded fire with Iraqis across the Saudi-Kuwaiti border.

The tanks were hit by four AV-8 Harriers vertical-takeoff "jump jets" flown by Marine pilots. Marine officers also reported two Hornet fighter-bombers destroyed an Iraqi rocket site which had fired on allied positions.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Feb. 5

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Twin Falls 46°

Mountain Districts: Idaho Falls 42°
Twin Falls 46°

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Temperatures

St. Louis	62-44
San Francisco	60-48
Seattle	58-40
Spokane	46-37
Washington	70-57
Chicago	61-38
Dallas	69-52
Denver	52-33
Des Moines	52-33
Dayton	56-30
Honolulu	82-71
Houston	63-57
Indianapolis	62-37
Kansas City	68-45
Las Vegas	71-39
LAX	75-48
Memphis	71-33
Miami Beach	74-68
Minneapolis	48-40
New Orleans	74-60
Portland, Ore.	58-46
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Twin Falls

Yesterday	60-28
Today	40-27
Nearby	40-27
Sunset today	5:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:47 a.m.

Idaho

Boise	81-37
Burley	61-37
Hagerman	62-27
Idaho Falls	40-27
Lawton	54-43
McCall	40-32
Post Falls	56-34
Shoshone	44-25

Visible evening planets

Venus, Mars, Jupiter

Wednesday with partial clearing. Lows in the upper 20s. Highs near 40.

Nevada: Snow level near 5,300 to 6,000 feet this morning. Widely scattered showers today and in the east through Wednesday otherwise partly cloudy and cooler. Little change in snow levels. Wednesday, Highs today in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Wednesday in the 40s to low 50s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise said Monday that a large ridge of high pressure continued over the Intermountain region, producing a mild and somewhat moist flow over Idaho. Satellite pictures showed a large storm system just off the Washington and Oregon coasts. Skies late Monday morning were generally cloudy in the north and partly cloudy in the south. Precipitation during the past 24 hours has been confined to the north with amounts of 10 to 25 inch. Boyell reported the west with 27 inches.

The windiest temperature in the state Monday was 62 degrees at Hagerman while Bear Lake reported the coldest at 20 degrees.

At Hagerman in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was by degrees at Thermal, Calif. The lowest was 6 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

Warmth prevails from Montana to East Coast

Temperatures in record-breaking highs in at least 36 cities in Montana, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, and Delaware, the National Weather Service said.

High wind blowing parts of the West Coast.

Wind gusts to 80 mph during the morning at ocean park, along the southern coast of Washington. Oregon wind gusts included 55 mph at Arch Cape; 60 mph at Astoria; and Cape Disappointment, and 65 mph at Cape Blanco and Gold Beach.

Forecast

Twin Falls: Breezy, hazy, overcast and cooling. Mostly cloudy today with a good chance of showers in the morning decreasing in the afternoon. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the mid-40s; tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers east portion Tuesday night. Low 22 to 30; Highs in the lower to middle 40s.

Boise and the Boise River Valley: Cloudy with rain or snow likely today. Snow level lowering to 3,500 feet. New snowfall of one to three inches. Winds becoming west to northwest 10 to 15 mph. Highs near 40; Tuesday night and Wednesday partly cloudy; patchy areas of night and morning valley fog. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday, chance of rain showers in the southeast Idaho. Friday, otherwise partly cloudy and mild. Highs upper 40s and lower 50s west and lower to mid 40s east. Lows upper 20s and lower 30s west and 20s east.

Utah and Nevada: Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of light rain showers late in the day. Local snow falls 1 to 2 inches. Highs in the 40s; tonight and Wednesday cloudy with a good chance of light rain showers. Showers decreasing by Wednesday.

California cuts off state water delivery

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - California cut off state-irrigation water deliveries to farmers Monday in an unexpected and unprecedented move. The state's record drought worsens. The action dramatized the severity of the fifth consecutive dry year, by many measures the driest on record. It was the first farm supply cutoff by the State Water Project, which dates back to the 1950s.

In 1977, the project cut deliveries to farms by 60 percent.

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Budget

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U.S. allies will keep net costs to the U.S. Treasury below \$15 billion.

The most controversial proposal in the budget would trim federal assistance to support some American-owned Medicare student loans or farm subsidies.

The budget savings from the proposals are relatively small, but the concept is important because it would be a way for Congress to reduce tax cuts that would affect the middle class as well.

"The political system does not want to take on the burden of cutting from the middle class downward at this stage," said Richard Durman, the administration budget director. "We thought, nonetheless, it would be valuable to start the debate to get at least a touchback here."

For Medicare, individuals with adjusted gross incomes above \$125,000 and couples with taxable incomes above \$150,000 would see their monthly Part B premiums triple to 99¢ per month from \$3.00 to \$9.00. Part B of Medicare covers a doctor's bills and outpatient hospital costs.

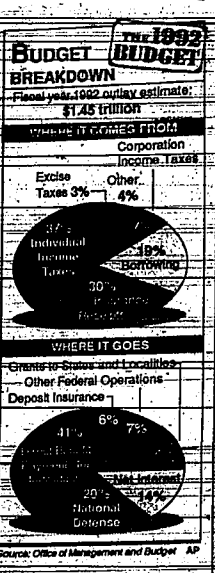
The proposal would mean that some 500,000 upper-income elderly could pay 25 percent of the cost of the Part B coverage, with the government paying for the remaining 75 percent. The other 32 million Medicare beneficiaries would continue paying for 25 percent of the Part B cost, with the government paying the remaining 75 percent.

If enacted, the proposal would chip away at a central tenet of Medicare: that benefits be guaranteed to the elderly by the government.

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Reactor

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But planned NPR development activities at INEL will continue until the department makes its final decision, which is expected in December, Williams said.

The Energy Department blames the shortfall on budget constraints imposed by the Office of Management and Budget.

"I spoke to Secretary Watkins this morning and he remains strongly in favor of having two reactors," Graig said. "But the Office of Management and Budget is putting the clamps on. It may well be a battle we can win here on the hill."

Idaho activist Kerry Cooke, however, sees it as the department favoring reality.

"The Department of Energy is leaning classic to realism," said Cooke, executive director of the Snake River Alliance, a statewide nuclear disarmament group.

Post-Cold War disarmament has reduced the need for tritium, and the department refuses to do longer needs two reactors, Cooke said.

The federal Energy Department had proposed building a high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor in Idaho to power a pebble-bed reactor at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington.

"We are optimistic we can place at any of the three proposed sites," Cooke said.

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The high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor first was developed in the 1950s. It was adapted by the Energy Department's predecessor, the Atomic Energy Commission, for use in experimental rocket engines and the department built a commercial version in Platteville, Colo.

The 330-megawatt reactor was operated by Public Service Co. of Colorado from January 1971 through the end of 1983, producing more than 3.9 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity.

Symms noted that high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor technology could, in the long run, make nuclear energy more palatable to the public.

A commercial variation of Idaho's NPR "could be tied into the power grid easily and gradually, and there would be no chance for a meltdown," Symms said.

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His organization sets the maximum number of games teams play, and teams can't end-of-play lower, Young said.

Nolan first superintendent of the Cassia County Joint School District, said few games would hurt his district's sports program.

"It is not cost-effective to cut it back," Hurst said. "Sports has its proper place with students. There's got to be a balance."

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The collective grade-point averages from the fall semester for the cross country, volleyball and football teams at Twin Falls High School were 83.5, 84.5 and 85.5, respectively.

"I'm not opposed to it. I think the biggest worry we have is our kids missing school," Jones said.

But he said scheduling is done carefully, few class hours are missed during the school week.

"As a practical matter, it would be impossible to schedule all games under Noh's proposal, Jones said.

"It would kill us," he said.

Sen. Ed Osborne, R-Boise, objected that the proposed legislation singled out sports activities. And he pointed out that the Legislature has no control over another possible restriction - after-school jobs.

"I don't have much enthusiasm for (the legislation)," he said.

Noh said he wasn't surprised by the volley-of-criticism from senators.

He called the issue "one element of total reform" that should be discussed in conjunction with the length of the school year.

Noh's staff will continue to research the issue, and he said he will bring it up again in committee.

Nation

Briefly

Missouri court weighs right-to-die case

ST. LOUIS — Lawyers for the Missouri health department asked a state appeals court Monday to prevent a man from removing his brain-damaged daughter from the state because he intends to disconnect her feeding tube.

Unless someone is done to protect her rights, she'll be dead in a short time," said Tim Kelly, the attorney who argued the case for the health department, referring to Christine Busalacchi.

Kelly asked a three-judge panel of the Missouri Court of Appeals to issue a permanent order blocking the move or send the case back to a lower court for a full hearing.

Ms. Busalacchi's father, Pete, wants to take his daughter out of Missouri, which has some of the most restrictive right-to-die laws in the nation, and move her to Minnesota so she can be evaluated by an expert and possibly have her feeding tube removed.

Ms. Busalacchi, 20, suffered brain damage in a 1987 car accident in St. Louis.

Top rate lowered for VA mortgages

WASHINGTON — The Department of Veterans Affairs said Monday it is lowering its maximum interest rate for federally backed VA home mortgages by one-half percentage point to 9 percent, effective February 1.

"This is the second time in less than three months that the VA has led the way in stimulating the housing market by lowering interest rates," said VA Secretary Edward J. Dewhurst.

The agency lowered the rate from 10 percent to 9.5 percent last Nov. 19. The department had raised the rate from 9.5 percent to 10 percent in February 1990.

The latest action puts the rate below 9.5 percent for the first time since April 13, 1987, the announcement said.

The new rate means that the monthly payments for principal and interest on a typical VA loan of \$80,000 will amount to \$643.70, which is \$28.59 a month less than the November rate.

Drug charge against mother dropped

MUSKOGEE, Mich. — A judge has dismissed a drug-delivery charge against a pregnant woman because she had not been using the drug while pregnant, saying lawmakers did not intend the law to be used that way.

The judge also said the case violated the woman's rights to privacy and due process.

The prosecutor in the case said he would appeal.

In an opinion written by Circuit Court Judge Ernest J. Thomas III, he said in throwing out the felony charge against Lynn Bremer, that the Legislature did not intend Michigan's drug delivery law to apply to pregnant women who take controlled substances.

"No reasonable person would anticipate that the statute prohibited the behavior prosecuted here," Evland wrote.

Honduran freighter aground off Miami

MIAMI — Aground in the surf with an enormous stockpile of trucks, mattresses, furniture, plastic-covered bundles and stacks of bicycles, the freighter *Concepcion* resembles a stranded giant toy store.

The 1,100-ton freighter, overloaded with cargo, was thrown into the sea by a careless driver.

But no *Concepcion*, a 155-footer registered at San Lorenzo, Honduras, was driven ashore by strong wind last Sunday night, from an anchorage a mile and a half offshore. Drugging and anchor, it fetched up ashore bow first with the stern swinging in the wind.

By mid-morning Monday, the ship had come aground top and the ship's parallel to the shore behind Penrod's, a disco. A band of workmen began pumping an estimated 2,500 gallons of diesel fuel through a hose from the ship to a tank truck ashore — a precaution the Coast Guard ordered to prevent a spill.

Cheerleading impostor sentenced

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A 26-year-old man who enrolled in a high school as a girl and made the all-girl cheerleading squad was sentenced Monday to two years probation.

El Paso County District Judge Richard Hall said Charles Daugherty, 26, admitted guilt on Jan. 3 to criminal impersonation and could have been sentenced to up to two years in jail.

Daugherty had been diagnosed earlier as having multiple personalities. He told Hall at one hearing that he wants to get a high-school diploma and become a psychologist.

Daugherty pleaded guilty to impersonating a cheerleader and could have been sentenced to up to two years in jail.

Louisiana governor may switch parties

WASHINGTON — Democratic Gov. Buddy Roemer of Louisiana said Monday he is thinking about switching to the Republican Party.

At the national capital for the membership meeting of the National Governors' Association, Roemer said he would not make a decision until returning home.

"I'm considering it, to be honest about it," he said.

Roemer said he had not discussed his possible party switch with the White House.

Compiled from wire reports

Postal hike causes long lines

The Associated Press

Long lines sprouted at many post offices Monday as customers rushed to buy the 29 cents worth of postage now required to mail a letter. Some branches ran out of stamps temporarily, but the Postal Service said there were plenty to go around.

"It's worse than Christmas," said supervisor Michelle Shirek at a post station in Albany, N.Y. "We've been mobbed here all morning long."

Shirek said her station had four windows open Monday with about 20 people waiting in each line. The office normally has two windows open with about five people waiting at each, she said.

The Santa Fe, N.M., post office ran out of stamps in all its machines over the weekend and lines were

"The American people are inclined to wait until the last minute," noted Sumner mailman Homer Smith. The price of a first-class letter jumped from 25 cents to 29 cents on Sunday. Post offices were selling stamps at a premium, and some were out of stamps that could be used along with the old ones to make up the difference.

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Bush proposes \$295 billion defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush proposed a military budget on Monday of \$295 billion that scales back several weapons because of economic woes, although they have performed well in the Persian Gulf War.

But the budget for fiscal 1992 relies on those successes in calling for a wholesale increase in spending for such sophisticated and controversial weaponry as the Strategic Defense Initiative and the B-2 stealth bomber.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney used the strong showing of weaponry in the Persian Gulf to lobby the first salvo in what is expected to be a contentious clash with Congress over big-ticket weapons.

"We were often accused of buying super-sophisticated, high-tech, \$500 million systems that basically didn't work," Cheney said Monday.

"I think what the last few weeks have demonstrated very clearly to everybody who was watching... is that in fact there were a number of very sound decisions made over the years."

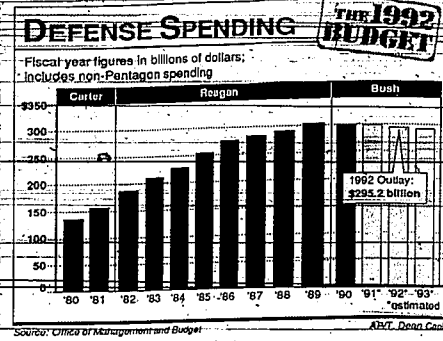
Congress slashed the president's request for SDI, commonly known as Star Wars, by \$1.5 billion in fiscal 1991 to \$2.9 billion. In the budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, Bush is seeking \$4.6 billion for SDI.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said Monday that it would be "disingenuous" for the Bush administration to use the success of the Patriot anti-missile in the Persian Gulf to push for an increase in SDI spending. Foley said the Patriot is not an SDI-based weapon.

A senior member of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., said several former chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and past defense secretaries have suggested a budget of \$3 billion for SDI.

"I can't see why the present war situation justifies a different point of view," Bennett said. "My feeling is we should not extravagantly waste our money, especially in wartime."

The nation's burgeoning deficit and a diminishing Soviet threat to the West are reflected in Bush's proposal for a 477-ship Navy and a reduction



Budget would shift farm spending priorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal subsidies to weather farmers would be reduced, crop insurance premiums raised and food programs for needy families sharply expanded under President Bush's budget plan, said Congress Monday.

There would be some additions here, some snipping there, but no great remodeling, said Stephen B. Dewhurst, the Agriculture Department's budget director.

Overall, department spending would be about \$55.7 billion in the 1992 fiscal year, up less than 1 percent from \$55.4 billion in 1991.

Less than \$100 million of the proposed 1992 budget for USDA would depend on Congress enacting new legislation, he said.

That is a far cry from a year ago. Bush's budget proposals for 1991 left huge gaps of up to \$2 billion in price support operations, for exam-

ple, to be worked out with Congress in writing a new farm bill.

The new five-year farm law signed by Bush on Nov. 28 reduced subsidies for major commodities and gave farmers more flexibility in choosing what to plant each year.

Despite the cutbacks, spending on commodity price support operations in 1992 would increase to more than \$11 billion from \$10.8 billion estimated for this year and \$6.47 billion in 1990.

But the relatively low costs in 1990 — compared to a record \$25.8 billion in 1986 — was the result of high commodity prices following drought and rising market prices. That reduced the need for federal "deficiency" payments to crop producers.

The budget seeks to reduce subsidies to weather farmers by \$36 million in the 1992 fiscal year.

spending levels set by the administration and the Congress in a deficit-reduction agreement last fall.

6 pipe bombs discovered near U.S. Navy facilities

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Six pipe bombs — found fastened to two chemical tanks near the world's largest naval base — were safely disarmed or detonated, military officials said.

A one-square-mile area was evacuated after the first two bombs, attached to a tank containing highly flammable methanol, were discovered. The other four bombs were attached to a tank containing a less dangerous chemical.

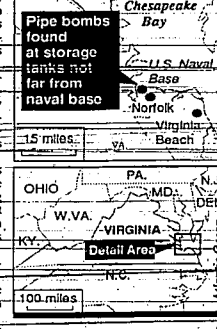
The tanks are at Allied Terminals Inc. on the Elizabeth River. The site is about 10 miles from the sprawling Norfolk Naval Base, which has sent about 35,000 sailors to the Persian Gulf, and five miles from the Navy's Craney Island fuel depot.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombs. But security has been tightened in the wake of Iraq threats to commit terrorism because of the war in the Middle East.

An Allied Terminals employee found the first two bombs attached to a 1 million-gallon tank of methanol, a highly volatile and flammable chemical used as a fuel, solvent and antifreeze.

Those bombs were successfully disarmed and removed, said Bob Fastowski, a state police special agent.

Four pipe bombs were found later on an adjacent, 3 million-gallon tank.



Crash toll rises to 34

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The death toll from the collision of a USAir jetliner and a commuter plane on a Los Angeles International Airport runway grew to 34 today when a badly burned passenger died, officials said.

Richard D. Runk, 33, of Mansfield, Ohio, died this morning at Sherman Oaks Burn Center, said Dr. Richard Grossman. He had suffered burns over 90 percent of his body. Federal investigators, meanwhile, found that the controller's view of the crash was blocked by a ground-radar system was out of order.

As the last bodies were pulled from the wreckage Sunday, investigators discovered more problems with the air control system at the busy airport.

The air traffic controller who gave the USAir Boeing 737 permission to land while the Skywest-Motroliner was on the same runway was talking to another controller moments before the accident, Jim Burnett of the National Transportation Safety Board said Sunday night at a news conference. He also said a tape from the "black box" used to record the cockpit conversations aboard the USAir jetliner was examined Sunday, but it might be of limited use.

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Briefly

Widow of former senator dies at 89

BOISE — Virginia Irwin Clark, 89, widow of former Idaho senator and congressman D. Worth Clark, passed in a Boise nursing home.

Mrs. Clark, a member of a family famous in Idaho politics, died Saturday. Her survivors include a sister, Lucille Smylie, wife of former governor Robert E. Smylie.

The Clark family also produced two governors, Barzille W. Clark and Chase A. Clark, and Bethine Clark Church, widow of former senator Frank Church.

Her interests ranged from politics to Idaho history and her professions included education and public relations, according to a daughter, Nancy Clark Reynolds, head of a Washington, D.C., lobbying company.

Mrs. Clark was a fourth-grade teacher when she married D. Worth Clark, an Idaho Falls attorney. D. Worth Clark was elected to Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat in 1934 and 1936 and was elected to a six-year term in the U.S. Senate in the 1938 election. He died in 1956.

FBI spy given 20 years in penitentiary

LOS ANGELES — The only FBI agent ever convicted of espionage was sentenced to 20 years in prison Monday by a judge who suggested the agency shouldn't have placed such an inept agent in control of sensitive documents.

It should have been obvious that Richard Miller was highly susceptible to recruitment as a spy, said U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi.

"The fact is that Mr. Miller betrayed a national trust. And yet I truly wonder why the FBI allowed Mr. Miller to serve in this capacity," the judge said.

"Mr. Miller was out of control," Takasugi said. "He was totally out of control."

Takasugi imposed separate sentences ranging from 10 years to 20 years on the six counts of Miller's indictment, but he ordered all of the sentences to run concurrently. He said Miller would be eligible for parole after serving one-third of the 20 years.

Polygamist, co-defendant seek new trials

SALT LAKE CITY — A polygamist and his brother-in-law asked the Utah Court of Appeals on Monday for new trials in the 1988 slaying of a lawman during a shootout.

The three-judge panel heard arguments on behalf of clan patriarch Addam Swapp and John Timothy Singer and took the case under advisement. Swapp, along with his brother Jonathan Swapp, their mother-in-law Vickie Singer, and her son, John Timothy Singer, were convicted on federal and state charges stemming from a standoff at their Marion farm after Addam Swapp blew up a nearby Mormon chapel.

During the Jan. 26, 1988, shootout that ended a 73-day police siege of the family's northern Utah compound, state Department of Corrections Lt. Fred House was shot and killed and Addam Swapp seriously wounded. House was a police dog handler called in to assist.

Farmers say tame elk don't spread TB

HELENA — Veterinarians and state wildlife officials are "attempting to incite a riot" with claims that tuberculosis may be spreading from private elk farms to wild elk herds; the head of an elk farm association said Sunday.

Sam Witham, president of the North American Elk Foundation, said fears are unfounded and are giving elk farmers a bad reputation.

Association members Bob Spoolen, who runs a 160-head elk farm near Arroyo, said the problem doesn't lie with elk farmers, but with the federal government, which hasn't developed an accurate tuberculosis test for elk.

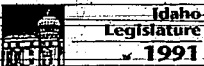
"I think there's definitely a problem that needs to be addressed," Witham said. "But I think there's been an over-emphasis placed on it. Some people are attempting to incite a riot."

Senate leaders hope to boost education funds

BOISE (AP) — State Senate Republican leaders acknowledging tight financial straits, said Monday they hope legislative budget writers will be able to match and possibly exceed the governor's proposals for state aid to education.

"I would like to continue making education our highest priority," Education Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls said. "But I realize every other area of state government would have to be reduced."

Crapo's comments, supported by Republican Floor Leader Jerry Twigg's of Blackfoot, came as the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee began consideration of House-passed revenue projects



The figures leave budget writers with \$174 million less than Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus had when he fashioned his 1992 spending blueprint — a plan criticized by many as already austere.

The conservative legislative view of Idaho's financial future is the basis of the forecast for just under \$954 million in tax receipts during the spending year that begins July 1. It anticipates just 5.4 percent growth

during the coming fiscal year, more than a 10 percent less than Andrus contemplates.

But even with his more optimistic outlook, the governor was forced to limit increased aid to public schools to \$34.3 million, substantially below increases of the last two years, and his aid package for higher education was even more restrained.

Andrus also shifted a number of other programs to revenues generated outside the regular tax system. He also delayed projects like the Centennial Park in eastern Idaho and the Agriculture Quality Assurance Laboratory in southern Idaho and postponed full implementation of initiatives like the Idaho Medical Assistance Program.

The moves were aimed at making ends meet and still having cash to launch a handful of new initiatives in drug treatment and economic development.

With the legislative revenue picture even tighter, however, Crapo and Twigg agreed the Legislature will have to make every dime count.

"We're going to have to take a very hard look at any new programs, no matter where they're coming from," Twigg said. "In my opinion, we shouldn't be starting any new programs when we can't adequately fund what we have."

FMC wants Supreme Court to overrule Sho-Ban authority

POCATELLO (AP) — FMC Corp. officials have asked the U.S. Supreme Court to erase Shoshone-Bannock tribal authority over the phosphate company's hiring practices on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

"We feel that this is a jurisdictional issue," FMC plant manager Tom Bemasek said.

The dispute stems from a tribal lawsuit filed in 1987, charging that FMC, which employs some 600 workers, failed to follow employment procedures laid out by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Employment Rights Office, or TERO.

Those guidelines stipulate companies operating on the reservation must give hiring preference to qualified Indian workers and give the tribes adequate time to refer employ-

ees. FMC has since been operating under a tribal court-ordered compliance plan.

Last June, the Federal 9th Circuit Court of Appeals sided with the tribes.

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Moderate quake hits California

BIG SUR, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake jolted central Monterey County on Monday, but no injuries or damage was reported.

The quake, with a magnitude of 4.7 on the Richter scale, struck at 8:38 a.m., according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

It was centered along the central San Andreas Fault, about 25 miles south of Big Sur, and felt as far north as Watsonville, 70 miles north of Point Lopez.

"This one was just a big pop, and then it was gone," said Paul Johnson, shop foreman at Avoca Awning Co. in Salinas. "It's the first one I've felt in a long time so it really got me out of my chair."

The quake rocked the Nepenthe restaurant, which sits on a cliff 800 feet above the Pacific Ocean in Big Sur.

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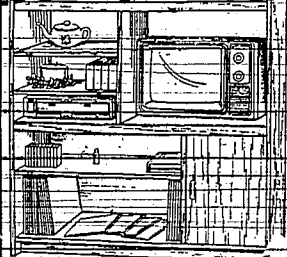
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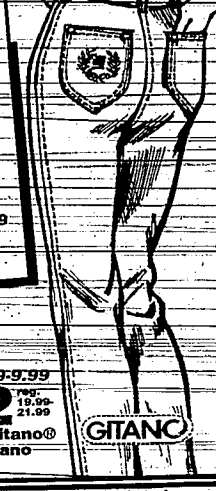
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Opinion

Editorial

Why barter rare morsel of quiet for state grant?

It appears that Twin Falls County is about to pave paradise and put up a parking lot. With the County Commission about to make a decision on the Centennial Waterfront Park project, it looks as if the commissioners are determined to build a parking lot with a park around it.

A \$57,000 grant from the state, which would include \$35,000 for a paved parking lot, seems to be not just the means for building the park but the reason too. And like most state grants, there are strings attached. In this case, those strings would require that the county allow motorboats on the stretch of the Snake River between Perrine Bridge and Pillar Falls.

Last week, the citizens advisory committee appointed by the County Commission recommended a 5 mph speed limit for motorboats and suggested banning water skiing and jet-skiing from that stretch of the river. If the commissioners adopt that solution, they may have to look elsewhere for the money to build the park.

In our view, that wouldn't be a tragedy, if the trade-off is having that stretch of the Snake into another aquatic speedway.

The site of the Centennial Park is a natural treasure, one of the few undeveloped pieces of an overworked river.

The park should be built with the idea of preserving what the river once was, not encouraging what much of it

is already: overfaced, overdeveloped and overused. The citizens' advisory committee has made a reasonable, though not ideal, recommendation. It would allow motorboats into that stretch of the river, but under constraints that should let them co-exist with canoeists and waterfront picnickers. It would ban more intrusive uses of that narrow stretch of river, such as water skiing.

Water skiing enthusiasts might complain about such restrictions. In our view, however, the rules could stand to be strengthened with noise and horsepower restrictions.

There are other places on the Snake River for skiers and powerboaters. The Centennial Park site is one of the few left where recreation comes with quiet and softude.

The state money, nice as it is, is not necessary for building a riverfront park at the site. The Twin Falls Rotary Club has already raised \$110,000 toward purchase of the land on which the park would be located. It's not unrealistic to think that the community could come up with the rest of the money to develop it.

In December, the suggestion was made in this column that canoeists should lead fund-raising efforts. That suggestion still stands, but it certainly is not the only option available for financing the park.

Who knows? Maybe we could even get along without a \$35,000 parking



Kids share feelings about war in gulf

Editor's note: When we published local children's views on the Middle East war last week, a few inadvertently were left out. Once again, our thanks to the notes that 270 youngsters who participated in our special letter-writing event.

My feeling is sad. But Iraq wanted war so we should give it to him. If they start to fight, my neighbor friend will have to go. He is 47 and his name is Clay Crawford. My Uncle Bill was shot in war. He was drafted. He would get killed. I don't want to lose a friend. My grandpa was drafted but he came back alive. Luckily.

I think war is dumb. Why do they have to kill each other? Why don't they talk about it and settle it? Why do they have to blow up the world with a nuclear bomb? Those soldiers have a lot of girlfriends.

BART WILLIAMS, 5th Grade, Shoshone

I hope that people come back in one piece. I hope that Saddam Hussein pulls back his troops. I hope that the oil and gas price goes down. I hope this will be over soon.

JEFF HEATH, 5th Grade, Shoshone

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. I personally think that Saddam Hussein should surrender. I think he can't surrender because he wants glory. Either way, he cannot get glory.

ANALEE CARTER, 11, Twin Falls

I think that Operation Desert Storm is an excellent idea. It is because they keep on blowing up missile sights, runways and communication areas. Saddam Hussein will not be able to talk to his men, get airplanes off and the missiles. If he can't talk to his men, he can't give them supplies, food and water. Sooner or later, they have to give up. But one question I have is if Saddam Hussein can't fight in the air, then will he fight on land - won't that be costly? We will lose

thousands of men on the land war rather than in the air war. I hope we win this war. All my prayers are for whoever is over there fighting. Do you think that Saddam Hussein is keeping a secret from the United Nations? If they are, we might be in big trouble.

JEFF BROWN, Twin Falls

My opinion on the war in the gulf is that sometimes countries disagree on something so they go to war. The only thing we can do instead of going and protesting is we can hope for the men that are over there. Saddam Hussein is a man who thinks of war as play. There has been not one person that I have ever wanted dead until today. The vicious crimes Saddam Hussein does like when he captures someone, he marches them through the street blindfolded. So maybe we should. We can also hope that Saddam Hussein will get out of Kuwait so that our men can come home and pray.

CHRISTAL CLARK, Twin Falls

I feel that the troops should be over in Saudi Arabia. The problem is Saddam and Bush both have extremely large egos. "This will not be a repeat of Vietnam," Bush said. Ha, ha, but that's just like him saying, "No new taxes." They'll probably both be too stubborn and kill innocent people like you and me! And it will be because of a little oil and two very large egos. I have one question: Is this going to be a ground combat or are we going to find up wiping out each other's countries?

KIRSTEN JENSEN, 11, Twin Falls

I am afraid of the war because of many reasons. I am afraid that it would turn into a world war. I don't want to get involved in a war. I think I am in one of the safest places to be.

CASTLETON

I am really scared because my cousin is fighting in the Middle East. I'm scared for him. I just hope he comes back in an airplane not in a body bag.

I had hoped Saddam Hussein would give

up so there wouldn't be any war. I would be glad to have my cousin back home and my cousin would get to come home and we would have peace.

TENNILLE SMITH, 8th Grade, Castleton

I feel that the war is very scary and confusing. Nobody wants it and nobody likes it but sometimes, even in the worst situations, we don't have a choice on whether or not we can stop terrible things from occurring. When I first learned in August that the United States was going to Saudi Arabia, I disagreed very much. I was angry because I was scared for all the troops and people who were sent over there. I have always believed that we just went over there to save the oil.

But that was when I didn't understand what was happening. When I became informed on the situation, I realized that we went to Saudi Arabia for the sake of America and other nations as well. If we don't stop Saddam Hussein, he will take over the world. He is going to conquer Saudi Arabia and other innocent countries as well. Soon, he would be so strong that there will be no way for us to stop him.

I feel that if we stop Iraq now, our servicemen and women can come home sooner and this conflict will be over. Maybe it won't take much longer. We just have to wait and see and hope and pray.

SAMANTHA SCHORZMAN, 8th Grade, Castleton

I feel different about the war. Down deep inside, I have a hurt. I feel bad for Israel; they shouldn't be treated like this. They're innocent and so are a lot of people in Iraq and Kuwait; they shouldn't be put in the war.

I want peace but I want to support my country through this and I will try to wear my yellow ribbon every day.

I have a sister in the Army. She's in Germany. I don't want her to go to the Persian Gulf, but I know she will be proud to go if she has to.

I think our president Bush did the right thing. I hope our soldiers come home safe and sound.

JOELANN CRIVARUSA, 10, Bliss

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We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Time to put limits on rights

Isn't it sad when the people of America decide that we can burn the flag as an expression of their rights?

OK, America let's go for it. Why not burn our statehouses, set fire to our war memorials and trash the White House? After all, we can say we are expressing our "rights" to free speech and opinion. Right? Wrong!

What has happened to the pride we feel when the words were sung, "But our flag was still there"? What have we done? Have we created monsters with our constitutional rights? To those who burn our great flag, I say, "Burn your draft cards; burn your bras if you must, but leave our flag alone!" We the people of America, along with the peoples of other countries, recognize our flag as a declaration of our freedom - freedom to choose, freedom to speak and freedom to do what we see fit for ourselves. We never allowed our tea to be taxed, so why are we letting our Americans burn our flag?

Maybe we should also allow these people to write on the Statue of Liberty their reasons for burning the flag. After all, they could claim it was their "right" to express themselves.

That's just say, America, it's time to define and draw the line on "rights."

This is said by indeed when our own idyllic representative can state that although he disdains the burning of the flag, it is not right to punish someone for this act because it violates their constitutional rights.

Come on, representative, that's like telling your neighbor you don't like the color of his house and then painting it while he's asleep.

Maybe we should ask this representative to place our flag on the endangered species list as our great eagle was. This way we could "protect" the symbol of this

great nation. Better yet, let's put it to a public vote - get those "free opinions" and have "free speeches" on the pros and cons of it. I would say the majority of "opinions" would vote to give the flag its own set of "rights."

The right to life (without harm) (without to wave proudly) and the right of justice it deserves for representing our country through peace and war to the world.

Long live our American flag. May it wave proudly with respect for centuries to come.

JOLEN WHITE, Twin Falls

Fish, Game dumped planning

I was extremely disappointed to learn that the Fish and Game Commission recently chose to renege on the 1991-95 Bear Game Management Plan which they approved on Dec. 6.

At a recent commission meeting held in Montpelier, the commission issued a one-year moratorium on the ban on bear baiting and pledged to reconsider baiting for the remainder of the five-year period. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game had strongly recommended that bear baiting be prohibited because bear populations are severely declining in some areas and the ban would help reduce bear vulnerability to overhunting.

Also, the department recognized the problem of "garbage bears" which are spawned by the practice of bear baiting and harass rural communities, recreationists and livestock operators.

This management recommendation had received overwhelming support from the hunting community and general public and was supported by department biological data.

Why all of a sudden, are apologies needed for a cartoon which depicts the reality of war, as one of our own Desert Storm warbirds sees it? Who is better qualified than he to describe the situation, as seen through his eyes?

Of course, Mr. Trudeau has been offensive in the past and will, I'm sure, be offensive in the future. I want to know if the military "pin up" published in his recent Sunday edition, without any editorial apology, I might add.

I refuse to believe that each of us Americans is so gullible and naive that we cannot absorb the realities of war, no matter how diluting the Pentagon has inspired censorship upon the media.

The great Whitehall is understandable. War isn't pretty, but then neither is condemnation on the part of those who present us

with the "facts" of the war in which we are possibly engaged. Frankly, I can't think of anything more obscene or offensive than the act of war itself, in any form, for any reason.

I must give credit where credit is due. The editor did state that Zotto's drawings are valid (as were cartoonist/soldier Bill Mauldin's previous ones).

So, Mr. Editor, please continue with your ethical stand that these cartoons should not be subject to censorship. Satire is healthy and certainly pertinent in times such as these. But, please, can't the apologist give us a break?

SARAH E. MURPHY, Burley

World warrants policeman

We're writing in response to a letter written by Richard Graf, which appeared Jan. 26.

He says he can't see how a population can support a president, such as President Bush. That's easy. He was duly elected by a majority of our country and under our democratic form of government (which has proven to be the best form ever) that is how things are done.

Was it never easy, it would be, and is, very agonizing to send our sons and daughters to war, but some things are worth fighting for. Yes, there will be lives lost. I believe that this conflict is one of those times when we, as Americans, have to fight for our freedom and the freedom of the entire world. Decisions are made every day by someone.

Whether they are right or wrong, our president has the responsibility of making these decisions, and he has made them. The Congress has backed him up. The vote has been taken. And the whole world has made this decision. This allows people like Richard Graf to say and write about anything without being censured or harassed.

And he can go on taking everything our country has to offer without giving anything in return. He talks about conserving and our waste, but he rigs around in a 30-ft. motor home, and has the freedom to go anywhere he chooses using all the gas he wants or can afford. He talks about killing people in hot spots. No one in this country believes in killing. But we are the people who police the world. Someone has to, and I guess we are the ones with the strength and compassion to do this. That's the reason we are as great a nation as we are. We are not perfect by any means, but it's still the best there is and we should all stand up and be counted.

Hooray for the United States, and thank God for the wonderful country we live in. Let's fly our flags, and put up our yellow ribbons to show our country love and respect. Our boys and girls will be home and will be made stronger by their sacrifices.

MORRIS and MARY GREENWELL, Hazelton

Showing airmen on TV wrong

It was our first major defeat in the TV war with Iraq - Saddam Hussein - hounded us - a hounded man and war as he had hoped, we shot ourselves in the head.

We broadcast the pictures of captured American airmen. It never should have happened. But the tapes have been shown on American television news and again.

It shows a man and a woman being brought to a table. Seeing tapes of the airmen was a devastating blow, leaving us frustrated, angry and demoralized. And it proved beyond any doubt that the dictator in Iraq understood us a lot better than we understand him.

It proves that all Saddam needs to control American TV networks is a cheap home video camera.

ROBERT (SWEN) JOHNSON, Twin Falls

Lithuanians ready for independence ballot

World

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuanians campaigned Monday for the Soviet Union's first referendum on independence, with nationalists urging secession and critics calling a boycott of the vote, reports said.

Leaders of Lithuania said Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia should join in a "win-win-win" deal to create a new Baltic republic, but nationalists urged a vote to restore Lithuania's independence.

After the military assault last month that left at least 20 people

dead, voices were expected to back independence in the upcoming ballot Sunday, giving ammunition to Lithuania's secession drive and possibly setting up a new confrontation with the Kremlin over the vote's validity.

A victory also could embolden independent nationalists in other republics. Lithuanian leaders have stressed the ballot is mainly symbolic and will not be a binding

referendum under Soviet law, which they reject on their territory. Justice Minister Michail S. Gorbachyov reportedly has demanded Lithuania hold such a referendum along with all republics by March 17, but has not stated his position on Sunday's poll.

Bygones, Gorbachyov's former Landsbergis labeled Sunday's vote a plebiscite on the future of the Lithuanian state, news reports said. A group of 19 groups signed a state-

ment calling on all residents to file claims for an independent Lithuania, the official news agency Tass said Monday.

The pro-Kremlin Lithuanian Civil Committee and the loyalist Communist Party of Lithuania have urged a boycott of the poll, conceding they probably would lose, but blame Lithuania's citizenship law that they say denies votes to many Soviet soldiers posted in the republic.

Another union leader killed in Amazon

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — An unidentified gunman shot and killed a well-known union leader who opposed the destruction of the Amazon rain forest, the National Rural Workers Movement said Monday.

Expedito Ribeiro de Souza, president of the Farm Workers Union in Rio Maria, a town in the Amazon state of Para about 2,000 miles

northwest of Sao Paulo, was shot four times in the head Saturday night as he was leaving his office. The brutal killing made headlines in major Brazilian newspapers, which compared Souza to Chico Mendes, leader of a campaign to protect the rain forest who was fatally shot in 1988 in back of his home state of Para about 2,000 miles

Extradition interests drug bosses

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A day before an assembly begins rewriting Colombia's 104-year-old constitution, Medellin drug bosses asked assembly members Monday to declare extraditions to the United States illegal.

The cocaine traffickers insisted that their recent hostage-taking and murders were not meant to intimidate the constitutional assembly, according to statements heard by the legislature.

The Extraditables, the cocaine cartel's pseudonym, "The Extraditables are not pressuring the assembly in its deliberations, since the holding of hostages is another of the political military actions that we have been carrying out for eight years in the battle against extradition and human rights violations," the statement said.

In recent days, authorities have arrested two men, including a well-known cocaine boss, Pablo Turbay, brother of an ex-president and prominent magazine publisher, and Marina Montoya, 65-year-old sister of Colombia's ambassador to Canada.

In the past, the cocaine mafia has proven its ability to bribe or threaten congressmen, judges and other officials into meeting their demands.

Many Colombians fear traffickers are doing the same to the constitutional assembly, which begins deliberations Tuesday.

The Extraditables' statement said traffickers were "respectfully" requesting extraditions be declared unconstitutional.

They also asked the assembly to establish a popular election to replace the current one, who would guarantee respect for human rights. They said they wanted policemen and soldiers to be held accountable for abuses.

The army and police are carrying out a stiff anti-drug crackdown by raiding cocaine laboratories and trailing key smugglers.

At the same time, President Cesar Gaviria has offered to cut jail sentences and end extraditions of drug traffickers who surrender and confess.

After releasing four hostages and killing two, the cartel is still holding three journalists, including Raul Acosta Santos, editor of Colombia's largest daily circulation newspaper, El Tiempo.

Civilian used in bombing

BREKFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Gunmen forced a civilian to drive a van full of explosives to an army base, where it exploded and slightly injured several people, police said.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility in a telephone call to a Belfast radio station. It has used similar tactics against other army installations.

Police said the driver's wife was held by gunmen while he drove to the base Sunday night. The driver escaped before the van exploded and his wife was not injured.

The bomb, which exploded beside the perimeter fence, wrecked houses near the Ulster Defense Regiment base at Magharrish, 10 miles west of Belfast, a police spokesman said.

Police said several people were injured but gave no exact number.

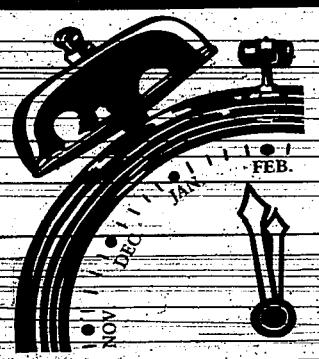
Nidal spokesman released from jail

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese government has released Walid Khaddi, the spokesman for Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal, who was arrested at Beirut airport last week for traveling on a forged passport, police said Monday.

A police spokesman, who cannot be identified under standing regulations, said Khaddi was freed without trial Friday after a three-day detention. The spokesman did not elaborate.

Khaddi, the official Beirut spokesman for Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council group, was arrested Tuesday evening on arrival from Tunisia using a Jordanian passport that identified him as Elias Bashir Khalil.

After his release, Khaddi resumed his activity at his office in Beirut's Mar Elias Palestinian refugee camp, sources at the camp said. They declined to be identified.



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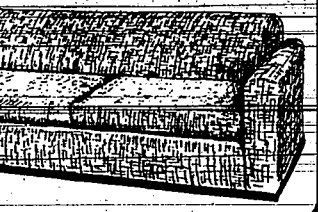
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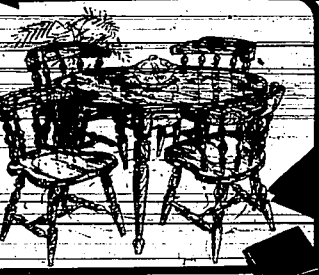
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Reform fever gone, Soviets fear chill of perestroika

MOSCOW (AP) — In one joke making the rounds in Moscow, a small ad appears in a local newspaper: "Will exchange Nobel Prize for Stalin Prize."
The joke, steeped like most Soviet humor in irony and Slavic melancholy, captures the country's gloom as the sixth year of perestroika draws to a close. The last flickering image of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev as the "Soviet savior" may have died Jan. 13 along with defend-ers of the Likhunin TV tower.
A president who won the Nobel Peace Prize in October and has been praised for his democratic instincts now rules largely by decree. One hand acts with increasing firmness to hold the country's 15 republics together. The other hand still shakes when it touches the levers of the economy.
The joke builds a multi-level

bridge tying Gorbachev the would-be liberator to the dictator Stalin.
In the past four years, even as the economy worsened, there was hope Gorbachev understood and would solve everything. That hope is gone. The people are tired of hunger and injustice," said Nina Las-tovskaya, a journalist who joined 300,000 others at a Moscow rally. "The president only promises."
The people are afraid of dictat-

ship, she added.
Perestroika is over," declared a middle-age Dmitri Sashko. Soviet friends seem physically frail and vulnerable. Statistics indicate deaths have increased and births decreased in the Soviet Union. The consumer economy consists largely of hater and rationing. Media that burst open with the joyful noise of glasnost are fighting new restrictions. About 400,000 people emigrated last year

and millions more have at least one templated it. Meanwhile, Gorbachev may have squandered his chance to create a market economy, lost reform-minded Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and top economic advisers, judged his reaction to the Baltic bloodshed, confiscated one-third of the money supply and breached the power of the military and KGB in what is called a bid to control crime.

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Winnie Mandela
Viva, Viva!

Mandela defiant in court

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A defiant Winnie Mandela appeared in court on kidnap and assault charges Monday as her lawyers demanded the state drop a case, claiming prosecutors failed to present adequate evidence.
The long-awaited case, whose outcome could affect the credibility of her famous husband, ANC leader Nelson Mandela, opened a Johannesburg court more than two years after a crime that left a 14-year-old boy dead and raised questions of Mrs. Mandela's integrity.
Prosecutors were given until Tuesday to respond to defense motions that some charges against Mrs. Mandela be dropped. Appearing with Mrs. Mandela were three co-defendants, whose attorneys demanded all charges against their clients be dismissed.
Afterward, Mrs. Mandela walked smiling from the courthouse, accompanied by her husband. She jubilantly raised her clenched fist in salute as admirers crowded around and shouted "Viva, Viva!"

Inside the courtroom, Mrs. Mandela appeared relaxed as she sat in the dock with co-defendants Johan Morgan, Xoliswa Felani, and her daughter, Mompumelele. Ezini Mose of the press asked to make a statement.
Black women dressed in the ANC colors of green, gold and black crowded the back of the room. The court was patrolled by members of the African National Congress, including Mandela, South African Communist Party leader Joe Slovo, ANC Secretary General Alfred Nzo and ANC parliamentarian leader Chris Hani.
Mrs. Mandela has denied allegations she participated in the kidnap and assault of four youths in December 1988. The youngest, 14-year-old Stompei Seipei, was killed.

Prosecutors say members of Mrs. Mandela's former bodyguard unit, the Mandela United Football Club, abducted the youths and took them to Mrs. Mandela's Soweto home, where the beatings allegedly occurred. A judge has ruled Mrs. Mandela was present during the assault.
According to prosecutors, the bodyguards were penetrated by relations the four youths had sexual relations with a white Methodist minister and that Stompei was a police spy.

Woman dead after 29 years in iron lung

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Rosanna Benzi, who spent 29 years of her 43 years in an iron lung chamber and championed the rights of the disabled, died Monday of heart failure.
Ms. Benzi died at San Martino Hospital in Genoa, where she had lived in a specially equipped apartment, hospital officials reported.

Ms. Benzi was stricken at age 14 with a rare form of pneumonia that paralyzes the respiratory muscles and inhibits breathing.
She had no option but to spend the rest of her life in a chamber with only her head exposed.
The chamber increases atmospheric pressure and simulates lung depression to make breathing possible.

Ms. Benzi edited a magazine called Gli Altri (The Others) that addresses the physical and social barriers to the general acceptance of the disabled.
She was in the process of drafting a new Bill of Rights for the Disabled upon discovering in 1989 that she had an abdominal tumor. After an operation to remove the tumor, her health steadily declined.
"Maybe some people (in my situation) would choose death; I always prefer life," she said a year ago.

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Around the valley

Phone lines provide word on gulf personnel

TWIN FALLS — The armed services have established telephone hotlines for Idaho residents seeking information about family members serving in the military in the Persian Gulf area.

General information is available from the Army by calling 1-703-614-0739, from the Air Force by phoning 1-800-235-9276 and from the Navy by calling 1-800-732-1206.

Immediate families of Navy personnel should call 1-800-253-3809 and families of Marines should call 1-800-523-2964.

Idaho Grange Cooperative, Wendell Grange Supply merge

TWIN FALLS — Stockholders of the Idaho Grange Cooperative and Wendell Grange Supply have voted separately to merge their operations.

The name of the new organization is Valley Co-ops Inc.

Servicemen enjoy special rates for Soldier Mountain skiing

FAIRFIELD — Approximately 220 servicemen took advantage of special rates and a rare Monday opening at Soldier Mountain Ski Resort for the Introduction to Skiing for Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The number of skiers was barely one-third of last year's turnout due to the number of Air Force personnel from Mountain Home serving in the Persian Gulf.

Fifty first-time skiers were among the three busloads of participants.

Peavy introduces legislation to help local tax districts

BOISE — As promised, Sen. John Peavy, D-Care, returned to the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Monday with a proposal to allow local tax districts to exempt themselves from the 5 percent annual budget and levy limitation mandated by state law.

This time, the committee agreed to print the legislation, which Peavy says will benefit Blaine County schools.

If passed, the proposal would allow cities, counties or school districts to vote on exempting themselves from state law that limits budget and levy increases to 5 percent a year.

A 55 percent majority would be needed.

Court offices in Twin Falls begin longer hours this week

TWIN FALLS — Court offices here began staying open longer this week.

The Theron Ward Judicial Building, which is adjacent to the Twin Falls County Courthouse and houses the courtrooms and offices for the district and magistrate courts, is now open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The traffic court office will be open to accept payment for traffic citation payments or misdemeanor fine payments.

The District Court clerk's office will take filings and payments for all other cases except probate, which are handled by the district and magistrate courts.

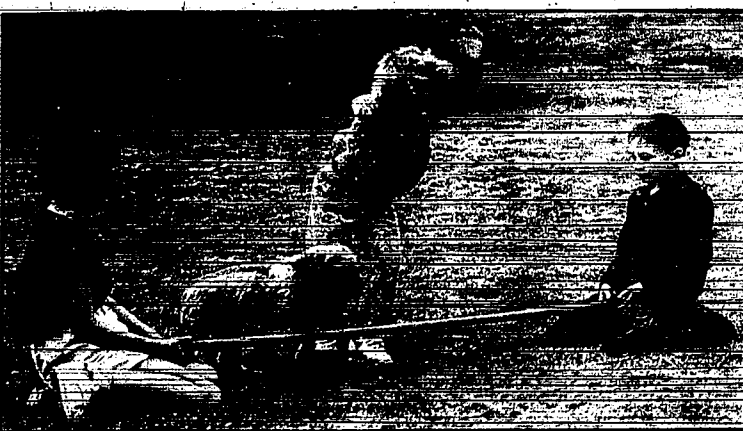
Newly elected Clerk of the Court, Linda Wright, said the new hours will be implemented without adding to the court staff.

Hours at the Bull City Hall, where traffic fines and small-claims filings are handled, were expanded last week.

New hours there are noon-4 p.m. Thursdays.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Cartwheels for 2



If it was the limbo the pole height would be possible only for the family pet, but the game, Christal Clark, left, Andrea Fullmer and Patrick Fullmer are playing rough cartwheels over the slick, 'fatty' soon caught on and began playing by her own rules. The fun took place in the front yard of Christal's grandmother, Mable Clark of Twin Falls, who also owns the cocker spaniel.

Gem court clears canal firm of flood liability

By Craig Eason
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court on Monday overturned a judgment that Salmon River Canal Co. Ltd. was liable for damages from a 1984 flood on Salmon Falls Creek.

The Supreme Court ruled that Salmon River owed no duty of flood-control to downstream landowners. But the court also said the canal company must act reasonably when releasing water.

Salmon River attorney Lloyd Webb

called the decision "90 percent victory."

The court left a door open for the downstream landowners who sued the canal company, but "it's a thin aperture," Webb said.

Webb appealed the lawsuit after losing a five-week trial over damage from the flood, the first time water spilled over the dam in the company's 75-year history.

John Lezamis, one of the team of lawyers who represented the downstream landowners, said he expected another trial.

"We ended up proving what they said we had to prove," Lezamis said. "We'll go

back and try the case."

The lawsuit pitted Salmon River farmers against some 48 landowners and corporations downstream of the Salmon Falls Dam who bore the brunt of the May 1984 flood.

Some of the downstream landowners, watching snow accumulate during an exceptionally wet winter, asked Salmon River to release water as early as April 1984.

The canal company took the position that it could wait until its dam was nearly full and release just enough to avoid spilling water over the top of the dam.

The water it released dammed up behind

the Balanced Rock crossing and eventually tore through the crossing and destroyed irrigation pumps, and damaged houses and property downstream.

The downstream landowners sued Salmon River, which then placed much of the blame on the highway districts that built Balanced Rock crossing.

Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. concluded the canal company owed a flood-control duty to downstream landowners and that the highway districts were negligent.

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City Council approves subdivision

Developer of Falls East Estates 3 increases size of 5 lots

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council approved the preliminary plan of Falls East Estates 3 Monday night, after the developer offered to increase the size of five lots bordering two other subdivisions.

Snake River Enterprises' Richard G. Messersmith wrote the council a letter Monday offering to increase the lot sizes bordering the Falls East Estates and Falls East Estates 2 subdivisions.

Residents of those subdivisions had objected that the proposed lot sizes of Falls East Estates 3 were too small and would not be harmonious with the area.

unanimously.

"It appears that it would make a pretty valid compromise," Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said.

Acceptance of the preliminary plan depends on Mountain View Drive eventually being extended from Bitterroot Road to Candle Ridge Road. Julie Lane also must eventually be extended from Locust Street to Eastland Drive.

Increasing the lot sizes probably will mean eliminating one of the five lots bordering Falls East Estates and Falls East Estates 2, project engineer Dale Riedesel said after the council's decision. That could reduce the total of lots from a proposed 22-0-21.

Besides the lots bordering the other subdivisions, the remaining lots will average about 8,500 square feet.

The council and the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission had rejected the plan earlier, saying the lot sizes were too small. The minimum lot size required in that area is 6,000

square feet. Snake River Enterprises offered to increase the lot size to an average 8,500 square feet, but residents of the other subdivisions said the lots still would be too small.

Messersmith must bring a final plan for council approval within one year.

The council on Monday also approved the Candle Ridge subdivision. Two other Snake River Enterprises developments, that area will be zoned R-1-8000.

A proposal for professional zoning overlay on the 800 Block of Washington Street recently received council approval. The area was zoned RC-4.

VMW Enterprises had asked for the rezoning to develop doctors' offices.

Larry Jones, representing the developer, gave the council recent details about the subject and said he could not divulge the names of the doctors involved.

But the city will be proud of the project, Jones told the council.

Trout company to dredge Crystal Springs Lake

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By N.S. Norkovtsov
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A final court production order do what Gooding County and a consortium of state agencies have proposed: Dredge the sediments out of Crystal Springs Lake.

Clear Springs Trout Co. plans to spend \$124,000 on the project in the summer of 1991.

Blaine County Project Manager Tom Coppe said the pump-and-dredging operation would take about 60 days to complete and is expected to begin later this month.

Over the years, construction sediments and sludge from the lake have filled it with sediments and excessive plant growth, said Tim Little of the state Division of Environmental Quality's Twin Falls office.

In 1988, the Gooding County commissioners, the Blaine Department of Planning, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare began a project to improve the water quality of the lake for public use. The state built toilets and fishing docks and added parking spaces, while Clear Springs built a bridge and installed a water-level control structure to stabilize the lake's water level.

The commissioners applied for and received grant money to pay for an engineering study of cleanup possibilities of the lake's sediments. That study recommended dredging about 30,000 cubic yards of sludge from the lake bottom.

The Clear Springs plan essentially follows that recommendation.

Though hesitant at the time, Coppe now is enthusiastic about the dredging project.

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Hospital may lease retirement center

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will consider leasing and operating a 160-bed retirement center near the Magic Valley Mall.

When asked whether the hospital should investigate the option, the hospital's board of trustees nodded their approval Monday night.

A Washington developer, Campbell Howe, has the money to build, lease and operate the planned \$70.5 million

center near the mall. Hospital attorney Kent Taylor is a partner in the development.

"I personally feel it should be investigated," board member Judy Robinette said.

Construction on the center is to begin on March 15 and will be completed by Oct. 1.

"From a medical standpoint it makes a lot of sense," said hospital Administrator John Bingham.

The hospital often needs to send patients to a long-term care facility during recovery, but often local nursing

homes do not have room, he said.

If the hospital operated the nursing home, it would insure a room for people who otherwise would have to stay in the hospital at a higher cost, he said.

Several rural hospitals already have wings for nursing care, such as St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, he said.

The center, which would include a 60-bed nursing home, 35 assisted-living units and 60 apartments, will be built at the northeast corner of Bridgeway Boulevard and Polk-Finn.

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Newcomb, others wonder why smoking bill failed

Democrats deny it, but Republicans have their doubts.

"The suspicions are there all right," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer. "I'm sure Newcomb that would have allowed it's a possibility that Democrats orchestrated it the last week when the Senate voted on the first bill it debated this session."

The tie forced Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to request a decisive vote on a bill by Sen. Newcomb that would have allowed local governments to regulate smoking in public places beyond the provisions of the Idaho Clean Indoor Air Act. Crossing party lines, 20 Republicans and 20 Democrats "no" ballot to kill the measure.

Newcomb, a Twin Falls Republican, said he perked up during the roll call vote on the bill when Sen. John Peavy's name was called and Peavy remained silent.

Peavy, the Democratic caucus chairman, seemed to be counting Newcomb said. After passing in the first round, the Cary Democrat cast the last vote.

"I have no evidence, I have no proof, but I have an impression," Newcomb said. "If you ask them, they're going to tell you 'no.'"

And they do.

"As a matter of fact I lost count," Peavy said. Peavy said he was counting to see how Democrats were coming down and that he was undecided when his name was first called. He did not contrive a tie, he said.

He voted against the measure, as most Democrats did. Smokers are restricted enough, he said.

Sen. Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston said there was no discussion in caucus about the bill and no attempt "whatsoever" by the caucus to orchestrate a tie.

That doesn't preclude a few individuals from conspiring, Sweeney admitted, but he said he would not discuss it.

He stood up and changed his vote at the last minute, he pointed out.

What really hurt the bill, Sweeney said, was division within the Twin Falls delegation. Newcomb sponsored the bill at the request of Twin Falls City Councilman Gabe Ketchum, but the Peavy and Clark delegation that some Twin Falls officials were cautious about supporting the measure.

"That really floored me," Sweeney said. "Newcomb said Sweeney is 'honorable' and

and added that he believes the Democratic caucus did not try to sabotage the vote. But if individuals arranged the tie, it could have been to put Otter's views on the record since he could be a candidate for governor in 1992.

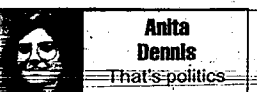
"Butch has some Libertarian-type views and it could have been an attempt to bring them out," Newcomb hypothesized.

If it was a ploy, Otter doesn't mind. "I wouldn't bother me one way or another whether I do the opportunity to vote," Otter said.

But he doesn't discount the possibility that he was set up, and he said Peavy is the only one who could have done it.

"It's not unlike John to play silly little games like that," Otter said.

Anita Dennis is The Times-News political writer.



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daughter; three grandsons, four brothers and four sisters.

The vigil service will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

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DURLEY Estelle Louise Nelson Kunz, 97, of Burley, died Sunday, Feb. 3, 1991, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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Robert D. Stansell
TWIN FALLS—Robert Dale Stansell, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 2, 1991, at his home following a five-year battle with cancer.

He was born July 1, 1916, in Jackson, the son of Orville and Bernice Stansell. At age 14, he moved with his family to Kimberly and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1934. He then married Goldie Kimpton on July 26, 1934. In Rupert, they moved to Twin Falls in 1937, where he began his career as a sheet metal worker. They later moved to Long Beach, Calif., continuing his career in the sheet metal business. In 1972, they moved to Coos Bay, Ore., until 1975 when they returned to Twin Falls.

From 1978 to 1988, they resided in the Seattle-Wash. area, where he worked until 1983 and they returned to Twin Falls in 1988, where they have since resided.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, two daughters, Margaret and Cheryl, both of Dallas and Janice Stansell of Glendale, Calif.; two brothers, Earl and Don Stansell, both of Twin Falls; two sisters, Una Faulk and Lucille Hoskins, also of Twin Falls; two grandsons, and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. M.C. Glaz officiating. Cremation preceded the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Norma R. Crandall Hudson
TWIN FALLS—Norma R. Crandall Hudson, 90, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 3, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a brain infarct.

She was born April 9, 1900, in Springville, Utah, the daughter of Charles A. and Bertha Ballinger Reynolds. She was educated at Brigham Young University and the University of Utah. She was married to Jerome and they made their home in Arco, followed by moves to Jerome in 1928 and Twin Falls in 1964. They were divorced in 1965. She taught school in Arco, Idaho, and was a member of the Jerome and Appleton from the early 1920s to the 1940s. She then started Crandall's Flower Shop in the Rogerson Motel and later moved the business to the current Main Street location, operating the business for 22 years until 1977. She later married T. V. Hudson on Jan. 7, 1976, and he died in 1978.

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Surviving are his wife of Gooding; two sons, Raymond and the late Larry Floyd of Houston; two daughters, Dorothy Hylton of Idaho Falls and Janice Floyd of Dallas; one brother, Walter Floyd of Gooding; two sisters, Clara Myers of Boise and Linda White of Colville, Wash.; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, one granddaughter, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. David White officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with military honors by the American Legion. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Twin Falls County Fair Board faces tough choices on repairs

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls County Fair Board will soon launch a campaign to tell the public about the deteriorating state of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Roofs are rotting, the grandstands are cracked and the beef arena's bleachers are better suited for kindling than seating.

"There are recommendations that these be put in a pile and burned this year," said Dave Wood, a Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Board member during a slide presentation at the board's February meeting Monday.

The problems resulted from putting too little money into repair and maintenance, Wood said. The board's 1990 financial records show depreciation including 7.5 percent of earnings while total maintenance took only 2.2 percent.

"Some way, that's got to turn around," Wood said.

Wood reported that his capital planning committee had found several areas in need of repair.

"The beef barn needs to be restituted. The electrical wires are losing their insulation. In some places, wires have been cut, leaving stubs still connected to the electrical supply."

The house provided for the fair

manager on the fairgrounds new siding.

Manure bunkers need to be rebuilt.

The fairgrounds need greater accessibility to physical handicapped people.

Roofs on several buildings, particularly barns, need oil and graphic repairs.

Cracks in the concrete grandstand have caused problems.

Wood said capital committee considered the most important. He recommended that the beef barn electrical problems be repaired this year, using money already set aside for capital improvements.

If estimates for the repairs exceed \$5,000 the board will have to seek bids for the work.

Wood recommended that the board formulate a 10-year plan for capital improvements.

Board members and staffers will take the slide show to civic groups so the community can learn about the problems at the fairgrounds.

In other business:

The board decided that this year it will not provide \$700 for a trophy saddle to Miss Rodeo Idaho Inc.

"Seven hundred dollars, in the light of the state of the fair, we don't want to do it in the future, is a lot of money," Wood said.

Instead, the board will seek a sponsor — perhaps a saddle manufacturer or a group of merchants — to buy the trophy saddle for donation to the fair.

The board heard Gary Oliver of Century Boatland in Twin Falls object to a boat show planned at the fairgrounds, which is sponsored by a former business associate of Oliver's from Post Falls.

"I don't think this community needs to support a traveling boat show," Oliver said.

The out-of-town exhibitor is bringing a line of boats manufactured by the same company that makes Oliver's main line — Bayliner.

In discussion after Oliver left, the board agreed with Wood, who said that barring a particular boat show from the fairgrounds would be "a stunner of a trade."

"Personally, I think it's Bayliner's problem," said board member Carl Feldhusen.

The fair's superintendent of dairy exhibits, Gary Custer, suggested that the fair should have a springer rider show.

He said a committee will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at the fair office in Miller to begin organizing the show.

"The board is still debating whether to have a monster truck show or a demolition derby on Wednesday night of the fair."

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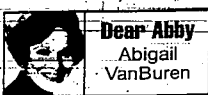
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Valley life

Man who's young enough to play is not too old to play it safe

DEAR ABBY: I am a 64-year-old man, but I look, feel and act like a man of 30. I play tennis three times a week and keep myself in excellent physical condition. I am engaged to marry a wonderful 40-year-old woman. It's the second time around for both of us. I have three grown sons. The lady I'm marrying is thirty years my junior and she is very clear that she wants no children. Abby, does a man my age need a vasectomy?



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

too old to need a vasectomy. DEAR ABBY: Last December, we invited some out-of-town friends to spend the holidays with us. They have children and two dogs which they take everywhere. We are not very fond of having animals in our house, but we really wanted to see them, so we told them to come and bring their dogs on the condition

that the dogs be put out on the patio where we ate and meals. (If you don't, the dogs are under your feet at the table.) Well, the dogs were put out only during the Christmas meal - otherwise they were under our feet during breakfast, lunch and dinner. They also got up on the furniture, and even slept in bed with our friends! I do not dislike animals, but I had a couple of childhood incidents with dogs that left me uncomfortable around them. I didn't say anything to my guests at the time, but we would like them to visit again - without their dogs.

How can I get them to understand our feelings? — BAFFLED DEAR BAFFLED: By not reinforcing your conditions, you have already set a precedent. Why not tell them what you told me? You can even show them this letter, but don't expect them to understand your feelings. People whose pets sleep with them regard their pets as their children. DEAR ABBY: I am writing to ask your opinion about a favor I recently asked of my aunt. She's my mom's

sister. I asked her if the next time we see each other she would give me a mouth-to-mouth kiss. I am her oldest nephew (nearly 20) and she's in her late 30s. She is very good-looking. Last New Year's when she gave me a bug and a little peck on the cheek, I asked her for a mouth-to-mouth kiss and she said, "NO!" When I asked her why she said it, she said it wasn't "proper" - then she said she has two boys of her own

and she doesn't even kiss them on the mouth, and with that being the case, it wouldn't be fair to kiss her nephew on the mouth. What do you think? — SHUT OUT DEAR SHUT OUT: Mouth-to-mouth kisses are for lovers - not relatives. The satisfied with a bug and a peck on the cheek from your good-looking aunt, but look elsewhere for the kind of kisses lovers share.

CSI honor roll

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has released the fall semester honor roll. Students achieving grade point averages of 4.0 with 11 or more completed credits are on the president's list, and students with grade averages of 3.2 to 3.9 with 11 or more completed credits are on the dean's list.

Chad Shouse, Tamara Slatter, Phyllis Swanson and Brian Swanson, all of Filer; Deedee Anderson of Hansen; Shawn Haskell and Larry Hazen, both of Kimberly. Julie Atkins, Linda Auferdeide, Vickie Bowles, Michelle Brody, Scott Brown, Patsy Campbell, Larry Cannon, Tracy Parker, Carl Pittman, Bonnie Poe, John Portlock, Duane Ralphs, Arthur Raymond, Patrick Shannon, Marcia Stavin, John Solomon, Linda Stutzman, Camille Whitney, Gloria Williams, Richard David, Kathleen Gill, Tamara Herzinger, Moore-Jacobson, Donna McCall, Angela Hoops and Katherine Swan-Jones, all of Twin Falls.

Frank Vieira, all of Wendell. Jerome County - Patricia Arterburn of Eden; Roxanne Bell, R. Loncette Bruke and Jennifer Stemed, all of Hazelton; Jennifer Adams, Christopher Clapp, Braden Todd Burdum, Tim Craig, Cindy Crawford, Sally Denton, Sherol Gibbons, Tami Gitter, Debbie Hargrave, Scott Heuer, Randall Keys, Kristine Knece, Stacey Kublman, Connie Lawson, Jonathan Lien, Marsha Martin, Marilyn Myers, Charles Nelson, Kathleen Nutsch, Charlene Parker, William Ruby, Jason Schlund, David Siren, Patricia Slavutin, Virginia Keys and Laralee Thomas, all of Jerome.

Lincoln County - Walter Bowman, Tara Conant and Monica Dilworth, all of Dietrich; and Scott Bolter, Brenda Butler, Holly Coltin and John C. Phillips, all of Stinson.

Blaine County - Kristina Guzman-Breitita of Hailey and Elli Dutcher of Sun Valley. Cassia County - Anthony Asson, Leslie Crabtree, Rhonda Hanzel, Raquel Henrie, John Mayberry, Teresa Newirt, Joyce Pickett and Debbie Pierce, all of Burley; and Thurza Spearin of Oakley.

Valley happenings Former POW to address group today. TWIN FALLS - Nyle Jones, an American prisoner of war during the Korean Conflict, will be the speaker when the Operation Yellow Ribbon Support Group meets at 6:30 p.m. today at the Gulf Post in the Blue Lakes Mall. The public is invited to attend.

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Jerome County

Vanessa Stone of Eden; and Kathryn Brown, Billie Blakely, Terrie Fisher, Josie Goff, William Harvey, Connie Holtz, Charlene Huff, Val Jones, Dennis McLaughlin, Kurt Prescott, Alfredo Rio, Lisa Royce and Andrea Scherer, all of Jerome.

Lincoln County

Kim Bowman of Dietrich; Linda Ritter of Richfield; and Diana Tew of Shoshone.

Mindoka County

Denise Dietz, Kristen Schow and Michele Snyder, all of Paul; Susan Dowdell and Sheri Martin, both of Heyburn; and Tom Bingham, Karri Dilworth, Patricia Hanna, Ramiro Lopez, Carol Rae Smith, Salvador Carranza, Lisa Cole, Debra Ketterling, Jose Martinez, Doug Nessen, Sarah Parker, Shana Plocher, Joel Quigley, John Senecel, L. Christina Studer and Sheri Vollmer, all of Rupert.

Twin Falls County

Brenda Mackay, Erika Massoth, Valerie Leonard, Jesse Morgan, Sandy Oppedyk, Audrey Ross, David P. Ross, Curtis Schroeder and Ivan Sullivan, all of Burley; Violet Rowe, Becki Robbins, Tammy Staggs and Nancy Salzman, all of Ediger; Richard Bennell, Mona Ming, Renee White and Connie Wood, all of Hagerman; and Dionne Barden, Tammy Bredy, Bonnie French, Shawna Miller, Gregg Roberts and

DEAN'S LIST

Blaine County - Christopher Sparks of Bellevue; Betty Brooks, Jess Gorhainia; Rebecca Lyons and Martha Lindon, all of Hamlet; and Robyn Blakely of Ketchum. Camas County - Rikki Kimmel of Fairfield. Cassia County - Glenna Bronson, Jeffrey Bronson, Teresa Butters, Vicki Eddings, Daniel Corless, Danelle Green, Misti Green, Karla Hanzel, Gene Hines, Gina Keasler, Richard Perkins, Tamara Roberts, Jennifer Thompson, Connie Tiley and Candy Winnett, all of Burley; Kirsten Meade, Biggs and Roxanne Parke, both of Burley; and Shanna Mallett and David Babblir, Jemetta Clark, Stephanie Hale and Thomas Miller, all of Oakley. Gooding County - Amy Jensen and Devin Jensen, both of Bliss; Stacy Askew, Justin Astorquia, Corina Bauman, Tamara Cheslik, Elizabeth Cushman, Tanna Hatfield, Maurine Ray, Becki Robbins, Tammy Staggs and Nancy Salzman, all of Ediger; Richard Bennell, Mona Ming, Renee White and Connie Wood, all of Hagerman; and Dionne Barden, Tammy Bredy, Bonnie French, Shawna Miller, Gregg Roberts and

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CSI sets registration times

The Times-News High School. The cost will be \$49. Two sessions will meet from 7:00-9:30 p.m. Feb. 21 and Feb. 28 at Wendell High School. Cost is \$12.

Registration is now being taken for the following classes set to start this month through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

"Lotus 1-2-3 Level 1" will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays from Feb. 19 through March 19 at Wendell High School. The fee is \$16 plus materials. Pre-registration is required for all those classes. For more information, call 934-6679.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

1. You never see it coming.

2. Old age frisk.

3. "Um! You see? Summer."

BLONDIE

1. HOW DO YOU MANAGE TO GET TO WORK IN THIS WEATHER, MR. BEASLEY?

2. HE DIDN'T HEAR A WORD I SAID!

3. I'M SURE HE'S BARKING AT ME!

4. I'M SURE HE'S BARKING AT ME!

1. A.D.I. WERE YOU CALLING ME FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STREET?

2. I'M ON A ROLL TODAY! I'M EVEN BEING BUSY ALL MORNING. I WANT YOU TO GET A MESSAGE TO MY MOTHER TO LET ME UP LATE.

3. SURE, ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO LET ME UP LATE. I'LL BE THERE TO SEE YOU!

4. NO! SHE HAD HER OWN ROOM! SHE WAS A GIRL!

5. I CAN'T WAIT TO GET HOME AND SAY THOSE THREE LITTLE WORDS!!

6. I LOVE YOU?

7. NO! I GOT MINE!

8. I DON'T SEE WHY SOME PEOPLE EVEN HAVE CARS.

9. HOW CAN YOU LIE AROUND LIKE THAT ALL DAY LONG?

10. C'MON! UP AND AT 'EM! GOT TO GO!

11. HMPH! IT'S EASY TO SEE YOU'LL NEVER GET AHEAD!

12. OH YEAH? I AM AHEAD!

13. DON'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT!

14. LIKE WHAT?

15. I KNOW THAT "WHY IS THIS PLACE SUCH A MESS WHEN YOU'VE BEEN HOME ALL DAY LONG?"

16. CAN WE TRY THAT AGAIN?

17. THIS MAN WAS AUGURING PEOPLE IN THE PARK!

18. I SEE YOU ARE WEARING A SUIT AND TIE.

19. YEAH?

20. ARE YOU TRYING TO GIVE WHITE-COLLAR CRIME A BAD NAME?

21. THEY DID, YOU KNOW HOW YOU WANTED ME TO SHOVEL THE SNOW INTO A BIG RAMP? YOU GOT IT IN THE CAR, BELIEVE IT OR NOT, I'VE BEEN HERE FOR AN HOUR!

22. WELL, I THOUGHT I'D BETTER TRY MY OWN IDEA.

23. I'LL SHOVEL AND PACK THE SNOW INTO A BIG RAMP! YOU GOT IT IN THE CAR, BELIEVE IT OR NOT, I'VE BEEN HERE FOR AN HOUR!

24. THEN WE COULD LINE BARRELS AND STUFF DOWN THE DROVeway!

25. DREKEL PUNDERSH WILL BE IN TOWN, CARRYING MY CLUBS UNDER NORMAL... HE'S A BACHELOR, SO I MUST FIND A DATE FOR HIM...

26. CAN YOU HELP ME OUT?

27. I SUPPOSE SO, BUT YOU'D BETTER WARN HIM I'M A LOUSY DANCER!

29. Uncle Walt sold quite a bit of the land to pay taxes!

30. Crooked lawyers got most of the millions and what they didn't reverted to the U.S. American treasury...

31. However, I still own a lot of timber rights! That could mean a fortune!

33. CLUB SPECIAL \$4.95

34. YOU DON'T SEE THE WORD "SANDWICH" UP THERE ANYPLACE, DO YOU?

ACROSS
1. off (foist)
5. Groups
10. Armadillo
14. To stretch
15. Have — to pick
16. Own
17. Mouth hard
18. Southern
20. Johnson
21. In prison
22. Track number
23. Native suffix
24. John — Passos
25. A. Marilyn
30. Rita
31. Collet
36. Can
37. Fogal title
41. An Alkins
43. Beach
44. Hot place
45. Make used to
46. Love god
47. Legal paper
48. Concluded
49. Unit of force
50. Shell
51. Continued
52. Kind of test
53. Swindler
54. Arsonal
55. Elephant's ear
56. A. Chandler
57. Make used to
58. Love god
59. Legal paper
60. Concluded
61. Unit of force

DOWN
1. Family man
2. Winkler
3. Past time
4. Sky strikers
5. Public
6. Proclamation
7. Egg on
8. Young horse
9. Kind of part
10. Vehicle
11. Body
12. Zany sign
13. Maria

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF FEBRUARY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, restless and have a "writer's signature." You are capable of articulating feelings in an entertaining, dramatic fashion. You possess an abundance of personal magnetism, sex appeal. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You'll travel in March, could also experience financial windfall.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Communication barrier is removed. You emerges across in dynamic manner. Emphasis on independence, freedom, creativity, style. Mental status commands attention. Love dominates scenario.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Go slow, fulfill obligation to family member. Collect information, be analytical enough to regain sense of direction. Fine night tonight helps, beach recent rift with loved one. Cancerium involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll touch bases with flair. Focus on versatility, humor, physical attraction, splendor. Sense of humor won't over skeptic. Excellent news tonight concerning financial prospects.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll learn more about property, investments, direction of negotiations. Long-standing assignment will be completed, prior to 8 p.m. You'll have legitimate reason to celebrate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario features experimentation, testing, different field or endeavor. Short trip involves open ideas stimulator, writer. Gain needed as result of written word. Virgo plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic

1. WAKE UP, SALLY... WE'RE AT SCHOOL...

2. KEEP GOING, DRIVER, ONCE MORE AROUND THE PARK!

4. FROM NOW ON, I EXPECT TO GET A LITTLE RESPECT AROUND HERE! CAN YOU REMEMBER THAT?!

5. OF COURSE I CAN.

6. YOU CAN COUNT ON ME, PHIL.

7. I CAN'T WAIT TO GET HOME AND SAY THOSE THREE LITTLE WORDS!!

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19. I DON'T KNOW WHO INVENTED THE BATH TUB, BUT I BET IT WAS SOMEBODY'S MOTHER.

20. "I'm not done bein' finished yet!"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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17	26 Phonograph	HIT	TILER	
18	27 The idea of	TAMALE	ORGANIST	JST
19	28	ELIAN	COINS	NNE
20	29	PINT	MAIZES	PLEAN
21	30	LIVE	BAIRED	HEARD
22	31	DESSERTS	SIALES	
23	32	ASIS	HER	
24	33	BEATEN	TRIMMERS	
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67. Ferman 68. Bravat

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

A dilly is a doozie
Q: I know the slang term "doozie" started out as short for "Dusenberg," but where'd "dilly" come from?
A: "Delightful."

That ent-ating and vick's tongue
Q: How did the word "ent-ating" come from?
A: About six letters.

Handgung
Q: How did cheap handgung come to be called "Saturday night specials"?
A: They were available without waiting period for \$5 or \$10 in a lot of places around Toledo in the late-1950s. Numerous badboys in Detroit made the quick drive south to buy such. Their return to commit holdups with same. Detroit lawmen coined the term.

Where was the "Summer War"?
A: You must mean the "South War." "Burr" is Dutch for "farmer." South Africa.

In the deserts of the Middle East, sand dunes move as much as 100 yards a year.

Q: In writing, you put in several dots, an ellipsis, to show you're left saying something out. What's it called?
A: Three, if in the middle of a sentence. Four, if at the end—three plus the period.

Tampa Bay sticks with interim coach

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, turned down by Bill Walsh and turned off by Buddy Ryan, ended their coaching search where it began Monday.

By the way, the Buccaneers' search for a new head coach was a two-month search for Ray Perkins' successor.

When Perkins was fired on Dec. 3, Williamson was named interim coach for the Buccaneers' final three games. He was considered the longshot in the field as Culverhouse searched for a candidate to lead the club out of the wilderness.

"You'll ask me why, and it's because I think he's the best man for the job at this time," Culverhouse said. "I would rather not go into dis-

missing all the merits, I'm not sure I have a good answer. It's a judgment call. I've been right and wrong in my lifetime enough to say I'll take my chances on my judgment."

In choosing the 49-year-old Williamson, the Bucs passed over former Eagles' coach Buddy Ryan, New York Giants defensive coordinator Bill Belichick and Miami Dolphins assistant Gary Stevens. Walsh,

the former San Francisco 49ers coach, chose to remain with NBC as a broadcaster.

Perkins, who handled all personnel decisions for the team last year, left on a contract that will pay him \$800,000 in 1991. Phil Krueger, Culverhouse assistant, was named the team's general manager, and Williamson was given a two-year deal loaded with incentives.

S. Mississippi smashes Appalachian State

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College basketball

Southern Mississippi (15-2) ran to a 15-10 lead, but Appalachian State (11-10) then scored on seven of their next eight possessions to top up 25-17 thanks to Jeremy Nedd.

Clarence Waterspoon, who finished with 15 points, scored six points early in the second half to put Southern Mississippi up 65-50 with 13:08 left. The Golden Eagles scored seven of eight possessions during a 13-7 run.

Appalachian State could go no closer than 14 points.

Darrin Chancellor had 17 points for Southern Mississippi while Darrin Jenkins added 15 and Haslet, 13. Steve Spunkoff led Appalachian State with 22 points.

Virginia 87, Radford 54

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Bryant Smith scored 23 points, Kenny Tamm added 18 and a clutch high 16 rebounds and No. 11 Virginia rolled to its sixth consecutive victory, 87-54 over Radford on Monday night.

John Croty had 14 points and Marc Blutin grabbed 10 rebounds. Ron Shelburne led Radford (16-5) with 16 points and reserve Stephen Barber had 14.

Virginia, which has allowed just two opponents to shoot better than 30 percent from the field this season, held Radford to 39 percent.

Pittsburgh's Sean Miller grabs a loose ball in front of Stanton

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Tennessee 93, Tn.-Chattanooga 70

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Keith Jennings had 26 points and Calvin Talford added 19 to lead No. 13 East Tennessee State to a 93-70 victory over Tennessee-Chattanooga Monday night in the Southern Conference.

East Tennessee (19-2, 8-1) opened the game with a 24-7 run that included two 3-pointers by the 5-foot-

Pittsburgh 86, Seton Hall 80

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NFL hopefuls ready to line up for viewing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — All-American or all-conference honors will be in time for last season's college football stars to be poked, prodded, interviewed and screened with big bucks on the line this week during the annual NFL scouting combine.

A record group of about 460 NFL scouts have been invited for physicals, psychological interviews and workouts in a final bid to persuade representatives of the 28 NFL teams that they deserve a chance to be

picked in the draft April 22.

Among some of the players attending will be Miami defensive tackle Russell Maryland, Notre Dame linebacker Michael Steinbrecker and cornerback Todd Lyght and Florida linebacker Huey Richardson.

While some stars may be impressive, scouts also want to know the other half of the participants share a dream of playing in the NFL next season.

"We've expanded to invite some 100 to 120 more players than we have in the past," said Duke Babb,

director of National Football Security, which has coordinated the combine in recent years. "We've added another day so that the larger group can be accommodated."

The process begins Wednesday when linemen and kickers arrive. Workouts end Sunday when running backs, wideouts and quarterbacks get the opportunity to display their speed, agility and talent.

For the first time, underclassmen who gave up their college eligibility in pursuit of big bank accounts have

been invited to the combine. Among those scheduled to participate are Notre Dame's Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, USC quarterback Todd Marinovich, and Virginia wide receiver Herman Moore.

There has been a little limited work by the underclassmen, Babb said. They had a deadline of Feb. 1 to let the NFL know they wanted to be available for the draft, and we didn't expect to see them until the league approved their participation.

Indians advance after downing Wood River

THE TIMES-NEWS

JEROME — The Bulldogs earned their third win at Jerome this season by downing Wood River 68-36 in the opening game of the 4th tournament at Jerome High School Monday night.

In the two regular season meetings, undefeated Jerome collected wins of one and 11 points from Bull, 10-10.

The teams square off at 8 p.m. tonight following the 6:15 P.M. tournament game.

A dozen players broke into the scoring column for the Indians, led by Tanya Eckert's 13 points.

WOOD RIVER, which starts a freshman, a sophomore and three juniors, gains points from Beth Scanlon, even though the 5-6 junior twisted her ankle in the first half. Kristin Edomoni and freshman Chelsea James hit eight points each.

Stinckler scored seven and Eckert five to get Bull off to a 2-0 first quarter start. The Indians outscored the Wolverines 12-1 in the first 55 minutes of the second period but settled for a 34-19 halftime lead.

Scanlon tallied the first four points of the second half. Then Eckert dropped in a layup and a

pair of 3-point goals to key a 17-0 run that got the Bull starters out the game for good with 3:17 left in the third quarter.

In the JV game, Bull ran away with a 47-19 decision from Wood River. Michelle Bremers scored 12 and Tanya Roach 10 for the Indians.

WOOD RIVER, 10 1/2 3/4

Wood River - Jerome 44-36, 2nd Qtr. 12-10, 3rd Qtr. 2-0, 4th Qtr. 2-0, Total 44-36. Wood River - Bull 47-19, 1st Qtr. 12-10, 2nd Qtr. 12-10, 3rd Qtr. 12-10, 4th Qtr. 12-10, Total 47-19.

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Scores and stats

Basketball	
NBA standings	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlanta Braves	11 78 8
Boston	12 73 10
Chicago Bulls	13 72 10
Washington Wizards	14 68 13
Philadelphia 76ers	15 67 14
New York Knicks	16 66 15
Orlando Magic	17 65 16
Charlotte Hornets	18 64 17
Indiana Pacers	19 63 18
Washington Wizards	20 62 19
Atlanta Braves	21 61 20
Philadelphia 76ers	22 60 21
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Top 25 women's teams	
1	Virginia (11)
2	Penn (11)
3	North Carolina (10)
4	Georgia (10)
5	Florida (9)
6	Arizona (9)
7	Stanford (9)
8	UCLA (8)
9	Wisconsin (8)
10	Ohio State (8)
11	Michigan (8)
12	Illinois (8)
13	Nebraska (8)
14	Arizona State (8)
15	Washington (8)
16	North Carolina State (8)
17	Georgia Tech (8)
18	Florida State (8)
19	Michigan State (8)
20	UCLA (8)
21	Arizona (8)
22	Stanford (8)
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25	Stanford (8)

Prep scoring leaders	
1	Ryan Packer, Hampton 18-300 25 100
2	Johnnie Adams, Fort Lauderdale 18-222 100
3	Chris Johnson, Fort Lauderdale 18-222 100
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LPGA Classic scores	
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Briefly

LT hit with misdemeanor charge

HONOLULU — New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor faces a misdemeanor charge of criminal property damage for allegedly damaging a taxi during an altercation a few hours after Sunday's Pro Bowl, police said.

Taylor, 31, posted \$50 bail and was ordered to appear in Honolulu District Court on Thursday, police spokeswoman Jean Motoyama said.

Taylor's rental car collided with the cab near Honolulu Airport at 9:45 p.m. Sunday, Motoyama said. The taxi driver got out of his car, kicked Taylor's car, climbed into the hood of Taylor's car and threatened him with a metal pipe, Motoyama said. Taylor got out of his car, wrestled with the pipe man and hit the rear end of the cab, Motoyama said.

Taylor then threw the pipe into nearby bushes

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002-007

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PUBLIC NOTICE
REVIEW COMMITTEE CONSIDERATIONS
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Review Committee of the Twin Falls Planning Commission will physically visit the following sites for recommendations to the Zoning Board at the Public Hearing to be held on February 19, 1991, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Consideration of a request for an AGRICULTURAL DWELLING EXEMPTION by Mr. Horbort Bamberg on property consisting of approximately 160 acres located in Section 16, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located two (2) miles South, and (1) mile West one and one-quarter (1 1/4) miles South of the Singing Bridge and addressed as approximately 3448 North 2800 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide a lot containing a home to his son, Paul Bamberg, who works on the farm.

Review of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Mr. Glenn Ward on property consisting of approximately 150 acres located in V1/4 of Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 30, and two and three-quarters (2 3/4) miles West on the South side of the road and addressed as approximately 2400 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 45 acres to sell for Robert A. Ward.

Review of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE by Mr. A. Body on property located in Clearview Subdivision, Section 2, Township 10 South, Range 11 West, B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 30, and two and three-quarters (2 3/4) miles West on the South side of the road and addressed as approximately 2400 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Commercial Zone. The intended use is to divide 45 acres to sell for Robert A. Ward.

Consideration of a request for an AGRICULTURAL DWELLING EXEMPTION by Mr. Charles R. Humphries on property consisting of approximately 100 acres located in Section 16, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 30, and two and three-quarters (2 3/4) miles West on the South side of the road and addressed as approximately 2400 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 45 acres to sell for Robert A. Ward.

Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Mr. Howard Meiers on property consisting of approximately 150 acres located in the NW 1/4, Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 30, and two and three-quarters (2 3/4) miles West on the South side of the road and addressed as approximately 2400 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 45 acres to sell for Robert A. Ward.

Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Mr. Howard Meiers on property consisting of approximately 150 acres located in the NW 1/4, Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 30, and two and three-quarters (2 3/4) miles West on the South side of the road and addressed as approximately 2400 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 45 acres to sell for Robert A. Ward.

Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Mr. Howard Meiers on property consisting of approximately 150 acres located in the NW 1/4, Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 30, and two and three-quarters (2 3/4) miles West on the South side of the road and addressed as approximately 2400 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 45 acres to sell for Robert A. Ward.

Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Mr. Howard Meiers on property consisting of approximately 150 acres located in the NW 1/4, Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 30, and two and three-quarters (2 3/4) miles West on the South side of the road and addressed as approximately 2400 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 45 acres to sell for Robert A. Ward.

Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Mr. Howard Meiers on property consisting of approximately 150 acres located in the NW 1/4, Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 30, and two and three-quarters (2 3/4) miles West on the South side of the road and addressed as approximately 2400 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 45 acres to sell for Robert A. Ward.

Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Mr. Howard Meiers on property consisting of approximately 150 acres located in the NW 1/4, Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 30, and two and three-quarters (2 3/4) miles West on the South side of the road and addressed as approximately 2400 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 45 acres to sell for Robert A. Ward.

Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Mr. Howard Meiers on property consisting of approximately 150 acres located in the NW 1/4, Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 30, and two and three-quarters (2 3/4) miles West on the South side of the road and addressed as approximately 2400 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 45 acres to sell for Robert A. Ward.

Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Mr. Howard Meiers on property consisting of approximately 150 acres located in the NW 1/4, Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 30, and two and three-quarters (2 3/4) miles West on the South side of the road and addressed as approximately 2400 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 45 acres to sell for Robert A. Ward.

Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Mr. Howard Meiers on property consisting of approximately 150 acres located in the NW 1/4, Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 30, and two and three-quarters (2 3/4) miles West on the South side of the road and addressed as approximately 2400 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 45 acres to sell for Robert A. Ward.

Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Mr. Howard Meiers on property consisting of approximately 150 acres located in the NW 1/4, Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 30, and two and three-quarters (2 3/4) miles West on the South side of the road and addressed as approximately 2400 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 45 acres to sell for Robert A. Ward.

Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Mr. Howard Meiers on property consisting of approximately 150 acres located in the NW 1/4, Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 30, and two and three-quarters (2 3/4) miles West on the South side of the road and addressed as approximately 2400 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 45 acres to sell for Robert A. Ward.

Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Mr. Howard Meiers on property consisting of approximately 150 acres located in the NW 1/4, Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 30, and two and three-quarters (2 3/4) miles West on the South side of the road and addressed as approximately 2400 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 45 acres to sell for Robert A. Ward.

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008-Sales People
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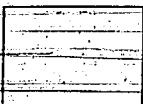
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Celebs

Material girl curls in focus

By Joey Sasso
Nite-Beat News Service

Peroxide queen Madonna is breathlessly waiting to undergo special treatments to keep her bot-

Broadway is my beat

tle-blond locks from falling out! The Material Girl's engaged the services of a top European hairdresser to save her massive mane before it's too late.

But he won't allow anything chemical to touch her overbleached tresses. Instead, he's planning wacky treatments of mushy, overripe avocados, slimy seaweed and herbs.



Madonna

Avocados and seaweed?

Word is the hair guru has taken out an \$8 million insurance policy just in case "the treatments do

more harm than good.

Flunk hunk John E. Kennedy Jr. put his on-again, off-again romance with Mary McCormack off again when she turned up in NYC just days before he took the bar exam for the third time.

But handsome John wasn't in from her mind.

Shopping in a Big Apple antique emporium, he bought him an old-fashioned top hat and walking stick and sent them over by messenger.

No wonder the long awaited movie "Godfather III" made headlines for going zillions of dollars over budget.

We hear an assistant made \$1,000 a week for doing nothing more than fetching tea and walking Al Pacino's dog!

Wayne Rogers alive, well and working with his wife

Q. Whatever happened to Wayne Rogers?

A. He was born 1933 in Birmingham, Ala. He graduated from Princeton, studied drama at Neighborhood Playhouse, married twice and had two children.

Early years: Rogers did bit parts on stage and on New York TV dramas. In 1959, he went to California. His first series was 1960's "Stagecoach West." He did guest roles until "M.A.S.H." in 1972.

Famous for: His three seasons as Capt. John McIntyre, Trapper John; in "M.A.S.H." He's well known in Hollywood as a successful financial and investment consultant. After leaving "M.A.S.H." in



Wayne Rogers Handles money

1975, he did TV series "City of Angels" and "House Calls" and TV movies. He has co-produced Broadway plays and, with wife Amy Hirsch, cable TV movies:

Keaton-Pacino romance off, Mafia notwithstanding

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Q. What's the latest on the Diane Keaton-Al Pacino romance?
A. Kaput. Despite an on-and-off relationship for most of the '80s, the pair split soon after their work on "Godfather III" ended.

Pacino says "kisses" between their off-screen situation and the romance of Michael and Kay Colone, whom they portray in the film.

"Michael loved her when he met her and he loved her enough to live his life and love her to this day, even though their relationship was surrounded by a lie," he says, without elaborating further. "He not only loves her, he admires her."

Q. What's this about Neil Carter's building a whole new family?

A. Carter has adopted two infant sons, whom she carried along



Diane Keaton Bye-bye love

when on the set of her now-defunct CBS series, "You Take the Kids." "I take the boys with me everywhere," says Carter, who is

divorced. "If the invitation doesn't include them, I don't go." Daniel, now 10 months, was a planned adoption, while Carter learned of Joshua (who is almost a year old) shortly after he was born. "He needed a family and I couldn't say no," says the former "Gimme a Break" star.

She says she stays in contact with both birth mothers and intends to keep their ties with their sons close.

She also has recruited 10 godfathers for each son "from among my closest friends" to "provide positive role models" and "look after the boys if anything should happen to me."

Q. How did Mayim Bialik lead the lead of the new NBC series "Blossom"?

A. Bialik made a strong impression as the young C.C. Bloom (Bette Midler's character) in a movie "Beaches." She also has a



Al Pacino He admires her

real-life parallel to Blossom, the 14-year-old musician. "She, too, is a musical prodigy — a trumpeter, pianist, singer and soprano at a

Los Angeles County high school magnet program for gifted students. Bialik, 15, also paints in a style she calls "lyrical painting," which focuses on the human condition and the environment.

Q. Is Harry Dean Stanton really on the pop music circuit?

A. He always has been. Stanton says the rapidly weathered actor, similar-looking character actor from films like "Repo Man," "Wise Blood" and "Paris, Texas," "I sang in high school, glee clubs; I was a soloist. By Cooper's the one who got me singing as an adult."

Stanton, nearing his mid-60s, has performed with various bands in America and abroad, including Cooper's and Kris Kristofferson's.

SOURCES: Interview, Marilyn Beck and Stacy Tenel Smith, Entertainment Weekly.

Citations issued for nude scene as actor drops his pants on stage

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — An actor who dropped his pants on stage and an actress who appeared in a short nude scene in a performance of the musical "Hair" were cited for violating the city's nude dancing ban.

Police wrote the tickets after a standing ovation that ended the Tuesday show. About 15 local nightclub employees and dancers had picked the theater to conduct the citations, saying the law applies to everyone.

But owners said the ordinance prohibiting nude dancing in local clubs was not being enforced to block the theatrical performance of "Hair," which included an eight-second nude scene at the end of the first act.

The lead actor, Mark Wilson, was cited because he pulled down his pants on stage early in the first act. Actress Shannon Casper was also cited. She painted her body with the words "Freedom of Expression — God Bless America."

Basketball isn't always barf of laughs

THE SPOKEN WORD is a game just to be put up on one a lot of abuse. The players on the other side hold me, scratch me, push me in the back, everything but undress me. Some guys come

into a game just to be put up on me. Sometimes I take it personally. — Karl Malone, Utah Jazz basketball player, in "Men's Health" magazine.

Tuck away this trivia tidbit

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PBS 'Journey to America' story of trips to Ellis Island



"Journey To America," encoring Monday on PBS, is a tribute to the over 18 million men, women—and children—who made the hazardous journey from the Old World to the New between 1890 and 1920—the largest single migration in human history.

These pilgrims left their homeland, spurred by persecution and poverty. Suffering from bad food, overcrowding, pestilence and sometimes fire on their sea journeys, the travellers then faced the possibility of being turned back at Ellis Island.

But they were buoyed by dreams of the New World, and "Journey To America" tells their stories which end, generations later, with the affirmation, "America means more to me than my native land."

"Journey To America," produced and directed by Charles Guggenheim, follows the route to the United States, using remarkable footage of families making long treks through Europe, on foot and by horse, to "port towns." Cameras recorded—the transport ships crowded with immigrants.

Although inspiring, arriving in New York—having endured a grueling 72-hour trip—was where the fearful business of processing began. As many as 10,000 people a day were unloaded onto tiny Ellis Island—to be fed, housed—and processed.

Seated in the Registry Hall, they were examined and questioned. Immigrants could be rejected for many reasons—which varied over the years—communicable disease, illiteracy, no visible means of support, or the suspicion of immorality.

The tragedy of families divided and individuals denied entry was frequent and real. Understanding little or no English, conditions to fear authority, for many the first hours in America were traumatic.

For most, however, Ellis Island was a triumph. It was here that their people often received their first medical attention, their first help

immigrants faced possibility of being turned back.

from a government official, their first experience with equal consideration before the law—and finally, their official release.

"Journey To America" follows these new citizens into the unsettling early months of their new lives, into urban ghettos or out into the prairies.

One-in-three would remain in New York; others would take jobs in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, or in the iron and copper pits of the West.

Annica was never a melting pot as many historians have romanticized, says Guggenheim. The people had "emigrated not so much to create a new world as to preserve, in more promising surroundings, the things they cherished in the old."

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Just in time for Presidents' Day

The Family Channel gets an early jump on President's Day with two special favorites, beginning Friday.

Henry Fonda and Alice Brady are the leads in "Young Mr. Lincoln," the story of the famous president's early years as a young lawyer. Then, for four consecutive nights, Feb. 12-15, FAM presents the award-winning miniseries "George Washington." Barry Bostwick and Jolyn-Smith star in the acclaimed film chronicle of the life of the nation's first president.

The series follows him through his journeyman days as a young surveyor, his controversial involvement in the French and Indian War and his return to uniform as the valiant commander of the American forces in the Revolutionary War.

It's a recipe for disaster when a college professor marries a young widow and, unfortunately, they find themselves forced to



Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert star in "Family Honeymoon."

take the bride's mischievous children on their honeymoon. star in the 1948, satiric "Family Honeymoon," airing Feb. 22.

The Family Channel

Blooper fans get super fun dose

Host Dick Cavalli and Ed McMahon introduce comic outtakes as well as practical jokes played on top name celebrities, when an all-new "Super Bloopers & New Practical Jokes" special airs on NBC, Friday.

Among the victims of practical jokes is Tom Arnold, whose wife, Roseanne Barr, gets back at him for a joke on her last year (1990).

She helps lure him to a military base to put on a show for the Marines, many of whom are en route to the Middle East.

Tom is told his material must be screened by the military and suddenly finds he has no act left. Another "victim" is "Famelli Boys" star Joe Pantoliano, who is trapped by his co-stars, Chris Meloni, Andy Hirsch and Ned Eisenberg, into thinking he has been caught in the middle of the "bust" of a mail-order bike operation.

Via film and tape segments of the special, will look at recalcitrant animals, newscasters in panic, tongue-tied moments, malfunctioning props, forgotten lines and



"Famelli Boys" star Joe Pantoliano thinks he's being arrested as series co-stars, from left, Chris Meloni, Andy Hirsch and Ned Eisenberg look on. But it's really "Super Bloopers."

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'The Marrying Man' is coming DeNiro hauls in awards

After a quickie Las Vegas marriage, newlyweds Charley Pearl (Alec Baldwin) and Vicki Anderson (Kim Basinger) are the odd-on favorites for an equally swift split-in-the-new-film, "The Marrying Man," due for release in April.

With the terms of their endearment built strictly on physical attraction, the two unprovoked antagonists find that their love for one another is immeasurable and at the same time, impossible; they can't live together - and they can't live apart.

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Charley Pearl (Alec Baldwin) and Vicki Anderson (Kim Basinger) play newlyweds who find being together both necessary and impossible.

Hollywood Pictures

DeNiro hauls in awards

Robert DeNiro won an Oscar for best supporting actor for "The Godfather Part II," and best actor for "Raging Bull."

His other films include "Mean Streets," "Taxi Driver," "The Deer Hunter," and "GoodFellas."

DeNiro's most recent film is "Awakenings" co-starring Robin Williams.

DeNiro stars in the upcoming "Cape Fear," "Mad Dog and Glory" and "Backdraft."



Robert DeNiro
Of dogs, fears and drafts

How do you get over jet lag?

Boston Globe

Q. What is the best thing to do to get over jet lag?

A.G. Operation Desert Storm, Saudi Arabia.

A. Exposure to bright sunlight seems to be the best way to get over jet lag.

So if you're stationed in Saudi Arabia, you're in the right place to recover from this particular problem.

That word from Dr. Gary Richardson, an expert on sleep disorders and circadian rhythms at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

Research shows that when your body's internal clock is out of

sync with the local time as a result of travel, the quickest way to reset your clock is to get out into the bright sunshine early in the morning.

After a few days of such exposure, your body will no longer think it's midnight when it's actually 8 a.m. in the morning.

Researchers don't really understand why the body's circadian rhythms adjust so well to bright light.

But they do know that people who stay indoors after traveling long distances are much more likely to suffer from persistent jet lag, which can affect sleep, mood, the ability to concentrate, and other physical and mental capabilities.

Sorry gals: Gibson's much married

By Bettelou Peterson

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Is Mel Gibson married? How old is he? Has he ever been married? — L.P., Drexel Hill, Pa.

A. Gibson is 34. He and wife Robin have been married 10 years and are parents of five.

Q. What can you tell me about Linda Kozlowski, who starred in the two "Crocodile Dundee" movies: age, other movies? — V.B., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

A. She's 32, raised in Fairfield, Conn., graduated from New York's Julliard School in 1981. She did some theater on Broadway, then tried California and landed the role in 1986's "Crocodile Dundee." She was a hit in 1988 TV miniseries "Favourite Son." She married "Dundee" co-star Paul Hogan.

Q. Will me something about Ben Johnson, the cowboy. Was he related to John Wayne? Johnson was always in his films. — R.S.,



Mel Gibson

Cops & robbers at home? Stockbridge, Ga.

A. Johnson, 70, is a genuine cowboy. A native of Pawhuska, Okla., he was a champion rodeo rider when he went to Hollywood as a horse wrangler for the movie "The Outlaw." He did stunt work in westerns until director John Ford gave him his acting start in "Three Godfathers." (It was Ford

for whom Johnson was a regular, often in "Wybie" movies.) Johnson won an Oscar and a New York Film Critics Award for "The Last Picture Show" in 1971.

Q. What happened to Sarah Churchill, who appeared in "Royal Wedding" with Fred Astaire?

A. J.L.B., Austin, Texas
A. Churchill, the daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, started as a dancer in England and made a few movies, including "Wedding," in the 1930s. She had been long retired when she died in 1982 at 69.

Q. There's a bet going on this one. Who played the mother in "Pleasant Don't Eat The Daisies"?

A. Day was the mother in the 1960 movie adaptation of Jean Kerr's play based on her own life

as a suburban mother-and-wife-of-a-New-York-drama-critic. Patricia Crowley starred in the 1965-67 TV series.

Ricky Nelson was a father of 4 kids

By Bettelou Peterson

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Who did Ricky Nelson marry? I know Tracy Nelson is his daughter. Did he have any other children?

A. Kristen Harmon, daughter of Tom Harmon and Elyse Knox and sister of Alan and Kelly Harmon, is Tracy's mother. They have three brothers: Sam and singers Gunnar and Matthew of the pop group Wilson.

Q. I've always been a big fan of Willie Winans. I enjoy him as "Parenthood." Tell me about him.

A. Winans's 67, born in New York City. He started acting during World War II after service as



Ricky Nelson
Married a Harmon

a paratrooper. He quit for three years to sell insurance. He decided

he liked acting better and returned to Broadway. "Parenthood" is his sixth series; the others were "The Farmer's Daughter," "My World and Welcome to It" (for which he won an Emmy), "The Girl With Something Extra," "Brothers and Sisters," and "Murder, She Wrote." His list of movies and TV movies is too long.

Q. Who played the oldest son on "A Year in the Life"? My friend insists it was William R. Moses. I say "No way."

A. You're right — Morgan Stevens played Jack Gardner. He's been on TV as a regular in "Fame" and "Bare Essence," guested three times on "The Waltons" and was in the miniseries "Roses Are For the Rich."



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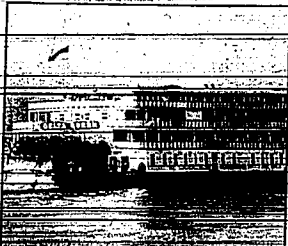
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Fish finders, depth recorders, echo sounders and sonars are all terms used to describe the electronic units used by anglers to help them find — and hopefully catch — their fish.

Here, from some of the world's top professional fishermen, are some tips on what to look for when buying a sonar unit.

— **Visibility**



The Bliemans catch and release thousands of marlin and sailfin.

"There's nothing more frustrating than being in the back of the boat, trying to peer at a sonar screen that doesn't show up in the bright sunlight," says Shaw Grigsby, winner of the 1990 Texas Invitational B.A.S.S. event on Lake Sam Rayburn. "It takes three things to insure good display quality on a liquid crystal graph (LCG): the type of display, the number of vertical pixels and backlighting."

According to Grigsby, LCG displays should become more visible in brighter sunlight because they use reflective-type display, unlike fishers and "video"-type units. Vertical pixel count, according to Grigsby, is a good measure of how much detail the display can screen can show. "The more vertical pixels, the smaller the amount of water depth each pixel represents — and the finer the separation can be between fish, structure and the bottom," he said. "A good sonar unit should have at least 100 vertical pixels (from the top to the bottom of the display), and 128 to 200 vertical pixels is ideal for seeing the maximum amount of detail."

engineering perspective, however, power is expensive. As a result, many consumers end up with an underpowered — sonar unit that can't begin to penetrate the depths where some fish like to hold, especially in saltwater," he added.

Blieman pointed out that some anglers mistakenly think that when they increase sensitivity, they are turning up power. "It's like a radio. Turning up the volume doesn't increase power from the radio station; it only increases the sound, and the background noise, that is being received. On a sonar unit, that noise appears as interference and clutter on the screen. A powerful unit is the key to a clearer picture."

Power

"When you're talking power in a sonar unit, you only get what you pay for," said Jerry Blieman, who, with his wife, Martha, makes up the world's most famous big game angling team. Together, they have traveled the globe, winning major tournaments and catching — and releasing — hundreds of marlin and sailfin.

The amount of power a sonar unit has is a critical factor in how deep the unit will operate, and how clear a picture the unit can provide," said Blieman. "From an

Waterproof

"Any experienced boater knows that anything on a boat has the distinct possibility of getting soaked, including the sonar unit," said Rick Fisher, U.S. Open bass champion and a regular on the B.A.S.S. circuit. "But what many people don't realize is that it's not liquid water, like rain or spray from waves, that is the biggest threat to sonar units; it's water vapor." Make sure that the unit you buy is completely sealed — and filled with dry nitrogen to prevent water vapor from entering the unit. That's what they do with quality — binoculars and rifle scopes.

Shop the country from coast to coast

This country is a panorama of vacation sites and many of them are also great places to shop. Here are just a few suggestions to what your appetite.



Vacation shopping tips can be fun excursions.

If you are planning a trip to the west coast, be sure to stop by San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square. The birthplace of Irish Coffee, it is also famous for its sourdough bread and chocolate, and has many shops specializing in a variety of porcelain collectibles. Just down the street from Ghirardelli Square you'll find San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf, a haven of great restaurants and a bargain hunter's delight featuring many discount outlets like Carcer Clothing Company, Spirit and Levi Strauss.

Of course no sight-seeing/shopping list could leave out Orlando, Fla. The world's most popular vacation spot is a theme park bonanza boasting Universal Studios Park, Sea World, and Disney World, as well as many smaller parks. You may be surprised to find that Disney's Epcot Center is an international shopping bazaar featuring Japanese silk, Arabian rugs, African art and much, much more. Also, be on the lookout for discount shopping spots in the area, like the Dansk Factory Outlet.

By wooden sidewalks, offers fine antique reproductions. Reno, Nev. may be much better known for gambling, but it's also the home of great bargains on American Indian arts and crafts. Hunters can shop at Indian Colony, Comers, Black Hills Gold and the Southwest Pavilion.

Vacationers visiting Arizona will want to see the many fine shops of Biltmore Fashion Park in Phoenix or the exclusive boutiques of Borgata, a small Indian village in Scottsdale. The city's Fifth Avenue district is also a let-

As the leading commercial center in the Pacific Northwest, Seattle, Wash. offers visitors distinctive regional shopping opportunities. You can pick up the authentic Tillicum, Indian Village, watch them smoke salmon as their ancestors did and sample the delicious results for yourself.

Downtown Seattle has an abundance of Oriental specialty shops featuring jewelry, fabrics, vases and china, and nearby Gilman Village, a charming collection of restored vintage homes connected

Moving van will be carting chuckles

RYE BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — Bye-bye Beetle. Arrivederci Dick. The Museum of Cartoon Art is heading south.

The board of directors approved the move to Boca Raton, Fla., in a 16-2 vote. "Bye-bye Bailey" cartoonist Mort Walker said.

The museum, housed in historic Ward Castle since it was founded in 1979, features original cartoons

by artists like "Dick Tracy" creator Chester Good and "Spone-Valiant" originator Hal Foster.

Museum directors have been looking for bigger quarters for the past two years and found what they wanted when Boca Raton officials gave them a \$1 million piece of land.

They plan to build a 30,000-square-foot museum featuring 12

display galleries and rooms for large-screen exhibitions. The old museum was 5,000 square feet, it attracted about 50,000 visitors each year.

"It's the dream I've had all along," said Walker, the museum's founder and chairman.

Walker said he hopes to move the museum by the end of the year.

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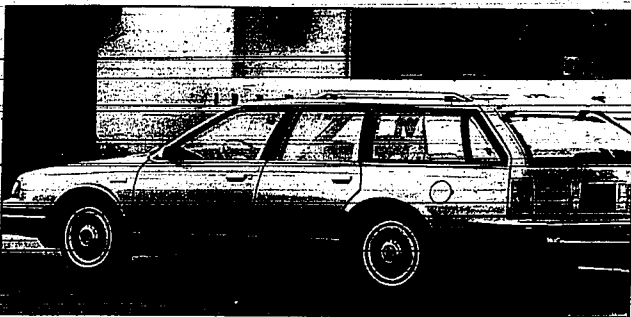
Like its sistership, the Cutlass Clea, the Cutlass Cruiser benefits from front-wheel-drive and responsive yet-fuel-efficient engines. Available in six- and eight-passenger configurations, this family hauler enters the 1991 model year with only a few alternatives.

Standard instrument clusters are new (they now include a temperature gauge and a trip odometer). And an auto-down feature has been added to the driver's side with the power window option.

The Cutlass Cruiser S comes standard with two rows of bench seats. The rear one has a split backrest for easily accommodating a mix of kids and cargo. When the rear seat is folded completely out of the way, there's a phenomenal 74 cubic feet of space for everything from fertilizer to football helmets.

A conventional bench seat is standard in front, though buyers may choose either a 43/45 split bench or reclining buckets as optional equipment. In addition, a third bench seat may be added as an option. Extra-cost equipment is available in three major options groups including a sport appearance package with bucket seats, full instrumentation, console, and aluminum wheels.

The standard 100-horsepower 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine driving through a three-speed automatic transmission, A 3300 V-6 with a three- or four-speed automatic is optional. The Cutlass Cruiser SL features V-6 power, the four-speed automatic, specific uplevel seating accommodations, and a third bench seat as standard equipment. This luxury wagon also brings air conditioning, a rooftop luggage carrier (integral with an air deflector for the rear window), and an AM/FM stereo cassette sound system to the party.



Cutlass Cruiser SL has specific uplevel seating accommodations and third bench seat.

The front seat is a split 55/45-inch bench, the second seat is a split folding design and the third bench is rear-facing and folds down for cargo storage. Two packages containing extra equipment and various power assists thoughtfully configured option are also offered.

Slide-out rooms make life easy It's a 'Syclone' of a pickup

in newly designed RV trailers

RUSSELL, Kan. — King of the Road slide-out rooms are a popular, space-saving option among RV enthusiasts.

Slide-out living room, dining room and bedroom units offer extra space and comfort important to long-term RVers who also enjoy the easy handling of a more compact coach.

Available on selected King of the Road fifth wheels and travel trailers, the reliable screw-driven slide-out units extend and retract in only 45 seconds at the touch of a button. Precision engineering and construction guarantee a positive weather seal in either position.

Living room slide-outs contain a deluxe fold-out sofa bed and provide an open floor space impossible to achieve with flush-wall designs. RVers enjoy extra seating space during mealtime with King of the Road's dining room slide-out.

King of the Road's unique rear sliders, first introduced in the company's 1990 line, are available on the 29- and 34-foot coaches equipped with center kitchens and rear living rooms. The rear slider adds three feet of functional length to the coach, while retaining the easy-handling characteristics of compact models.

Another innovative and popular slide-out room design is the rear slide-out on the Road's two-bedroom 40-foot fifth wheel. In this design the rear slider embanks standard 32-inch by 72-inch bunk beds, or optional double bed. The extra large front



This 40-foot fifth wheel features both living and dining room slide-outs for plenty of additional space.

slide contains a sofa bed and flanking end tables as part of the combination galley/living area. Ideal for get-togethers of all kinds with its abundance of uncrowded seating.

Double-slider coaches feature even more space with both slide-out living and dining areas available in 34-, 37- and 40-foot coach sizes. These fifth wheels feature standard queen beds in the front bedroom, large private baths and King of the Road's innovative

tri-level design for increased exterior storage. King of the Road travel trailers also feature the space-saving benefits of slide-out rooms. The slide-out living room adds up to 21 square feet of usable space to the 29-, 31- and 35-foot models. The slide-out unit's panoramic windows surround a fold-out sofa bed, and produce an even greater feeling of space and light and significantly add to the trailer's long-term comfort and livability.

News USA

Paving the way for high performance trucks is the GMC Truck Cyclone pickup.

Capable of 0-60 mph acceleration in less than five seconds, the Cyclone - based on the GMC Truck Sonoma compact pickup - is powered by a turbocharged 4.3 liter-Vortec V-6 engine.

This intercooled V-6 is part fuel-injected, produces 350 hp of net torque at 3600 rpm and 285 hp at 4400 rpm.

This powerful combination enables the Cyclone to complete a quarter mile in 13.4 seconds.

The two-door, two-passenger Cyclone features a full-time all-wheel-drive system - for added traction and the first four-wheel anti-lock braking system ever available on a pickup truck.

Standard equipment includes: air conditioning, power windows and door locks, AM/FM stereo, cassette, tilt steering wheel, inter-



Syclone pickup is high performance oriented.

mittent wipers, analog gauges, cruise control and tinted glass. For improved corrosion protection, the tonneau cover snaps to an aluminum frame that attaches to the truck's bed without drilled holes.

Cyclone's interior contains contoured sport bucket seats, a floor mounted shifter, center console with two cup holders, a storage compartment, a Cyclone insignia and a leather-wrapped steering wheel.

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Why must sex get boring? Your mail is delivered Why not your stamps?

Q. I am in my second marriage, and once again the sex is boring. My second wife, like my first wife, has ceased to excite me in quite the same way. The only in that I left my first wife for this one.

When I think of the money I spent on divorce, only to end up in the same marital bed. Why not this happen? At least this time, I know better than to think it wouldn't happen again. But is there no cure for sexual coma?



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

A. Your letter might serve as a warning to men who are thinking about trading one wife for another and vice versa. It is possible you might do something to make sex more exciting and less boring. You seem to place all the blame

for "sexual ennui" on women. Try doing something different. It's true that sex is not boring for new-lyweds; and that is because every-thing is new and different to them. If you are in a long-term, you should create it. Try new ways of touching and kissing and stroking. Be more romantic. Those roman-tic gestures make women feel, and act, better. Concentrate on pleas-ing your partner, and maybe you will get so lost in her pleasure you'll forget to be bored.

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Today's play concepts are earthbound

By Patricia Peart
Knight-Ridder News Service

"What the world needs now is love," we said in the '60s. So we tried to fill it with love of all kind. The '70s gave us Earth Day, and we learned about taking care of the environment. And now, the concepts into a 1990s context, and you could say that we need to love the world itself — get to know it, understand it and take better care of it.

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Patricia Peart is a writer and publisher for children's activities publications. Send suggestions to her at the Detroit Free Press, Box 829, Detroit, Mich. 48231.

Parent: Boys must show sexual restraint

By Evelyn Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I wish you would do a column telling parents of teen boys to talk to them and stress how important it is for them to be responsible in controlling their sexual urges. We have two boys, ages 15 and 17, and we have talked about the serious and long ramifications of getting a girl pregnant. This is truly a no-win situation. I know, because I was one of those babies who was adopted.

It's not just the immediate prob-

Parenting

lems in teen pregnancy — the high risk for poverty, sickness and death — but the long-term con-sequence: parents have in finishing school or keeping jobs. It is the lifelong consequences that these teens need to know about.

For example, there are certain questions that I live with every day of my life — questions that will never go away. Who was my mother? Who was my father? Was I conceived out of love or in re-pet? Why did my mother give me up?

Will I ever know who she was? On the other hand, if I had been that teen-age girl and had had an abortion, I am sure other ques-tions would be a daily part of my life. What would my child have been like? Am I guilty of murder? Did I do the right thing?

These are the very real thoughts and feelings I have shared with our sons. If, in fact, I think the best thing I can do to make them see that there are lifelong conse-quences to getting a girl pregnant — Carol, Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. Your letter is the very best use of this column space today.

First septuplets, then twins, then exhaustion

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A woman who gave birth to septu-plets six years ago after taking a fertility drug and sued over their health problems has delivered twins after using the same drug, her lawyer said.

Patti Frustaci bore a boy and a girl, Jordan Browne and Jaclyn Lane, 21 at Riverside County Hos-pital, attorney R. Browne Greene said.

Greene represented Mrs. Frustaci and her husband, Sam, in a wrongful death suit filed against the fertility doctor who, he said, helped conceive the septuplets. The septuplets — four boys and

three girls — were born May 21, 1985, at Children's Hospital in Orange. One was stillborn. Three died within 19 days of their birth. The remaining three children have medical and developmental prob-lems.

The twins were conceived with the help of Pergonal, the same fer-tility drug Mrs. Frustaci took to become pregnant with the septu-plets.

"She got the healthy babies she wanted," said Greene. "That's what this was all about." The boys weigh 10 pounds, 10 ounces, and the girl weighed 6 pounds; 1 ounce, Greene said.

The Frustacis settled their medi-cal malpractice suit against Tyler Medical Clinic Inc. in Los Ange-les and Dr. Jaroslav Mark in July. The suit was for \$10 million. Frustaci and the three surviving septuplets at least \$2.7 million, to be paid over the children's lives.

The Frustacis charged that the clinic and Mark neglected to order tests to determine the number of eggs present prior to insemina-tion.

Mark said he recommended an ultrasound test, but Mrs. Frustaci refused to make it.

The Frustacis also have a son, Joseph, who's nearly 7.

Romance in space — perhaps

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Mark Lee and Jan Davis will become the first married couple to fly in space if NASA does not shut up the mar-husband-and-wife shuttle team.

Lee and Davis were assigned 16 years ago to a Spacecab scienc-e research mission scheduled for September 1992. They were married about three weeks ago.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is review-ing the matter.

"We have never assigned a couple that is married to each other the same crew," NASA spokeswoman Barbara Schwartz said Thursday. The newweds are turning down all interview re-quests because they want to keep a "low profile," Schwartz said. "They just think it's not relevant to what they're doing," she said.

Officials have no concerns about in-flight squabbles or lost sleep, Schwartz said. "They're professionals," she said.

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Neck warmers in Aspen cost \$50: Make one for \$5

Baby, it's cold outside! And if that wait at the bus stop, the walk from your car, or a ride through

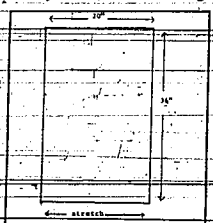


Diagram 1

the wind on a ski lift is enough to numb your bones, you need a neck warmer. A neck warmer, you ask?

If you shop at Aspen, you'll see these long, ribbed tubes selling for \$50-\$75. If you shop in a downtown department store, you're likely to find neck warmers more reasonably priced at \$25-\$35. Or,



Donna Salyers Sewing, etc.

if you're inclined to sew, you can sew a neck warmer in just the right color for just a few dollars. And in less than an hour at that. Here's how!

BASICS: A finished neck warmer is an 18-inch long tube, with a 20-inch circumference. Slipped over the head, the tube can be crumpled around the neck, trapping body heat and keeping cold air from entering. In the absence of weather, the warmer can be pulled up to mask the face.

A stretchy ribbed fabric is used for a one-size-fits-all tube. A small child, however, might need a slightly smaller version, while a male body builder may need a slightly larger version.

NEEDS: Begin with one yard of stretchy, knit fabric. If you choose a 60-inch wide fabric, you'll have enough fabric for three warmers.

CUTTING: For one warmer,

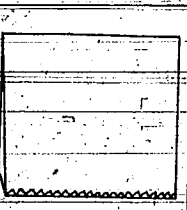


Diagram 2

cut a rectangle measuring 20 by 40 inches. The stretchy tube along the shorter edge (diagram one).

SEWING: Use quarter-inch seam allowance throughout. A serger is ideal for stitching the stretchy knit fabric. Or, if you use a conventional sewing machine, begin with a zigzag stitch setting of two widths, three length. From that setting, experiment to find the best setting for your machine.

Ribbing fabric usually has no right or wrong side, so simply

choose the side you like best and treat it as the right side. Fold the fabric right sides together, with the 20-inch edges matching. Stitching through both layers, sew along the 20-inch edge (diagram two).

With the warmer still wrong side out, fold the now-circular strip in half, matching the raw edges. Begin pinning at the seam, then pin around the entire raw edge, leaving a three-inch opening. The position of the opening is unimportant just so it's well away from the already-stitched seam.

Stitching through both layers, sew along the raw edge, sewing a circular seam. Be sure to leave the three-inch opening unstitched (diagram three).

Turn the warmer through the opening and behold a double-thickness tube with all seams inside. Close the opening with hand stitching and lightly press the seams. You're now prepared to venture out in the coldest, windiest of weather.

This week's terrific tip comes from Jean-Marie Rognand of Ar-

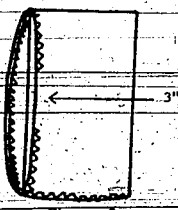


Diagram 3

Jington Heights, Ill. This tip isn't really used in sewing, but in packing suitcases. Place a scented perfume ad, cut from a magazine, inside a stored suitcase to keep it smelling fresh.

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

Need any good books?

Hauntingly good books?

By Charles Solomon,
The Los Angeles Times

"Timeless Towns and Haunted Places From Florida to Maine," by J.R. Humphreys (St. Martin's Press; \$13.95; illustrated).

During the mid-1980s, Humphreys and wife wandered the "little-traveled" roads of the Eastern United States, exploring places that had not succumbed to the homogenizing blight of urban renewal.

Their search for the roots of their families—and their country—took them to graveyards and converted mans to ruined foundations and carefully tended parks. Humphreys explains his fascination with the traces of a vanished America in a passage that recalls Proust's vision of an enduring, internal past mysteriously evoked by external elements: "In the world of the past, I see the people who have been here before me, who are a part of me, and with the help of what they've left behind that I can see and touch, this moment in the seamless present is made more real by the past's added dimension."

Following the listings in this agency's lively travel magazine can add a welcome, extra dimension to a trip East.

"Expedition: Being An Account in Words and Artwork of the 2358—A.D.—Voyage to Darwin

Paperbacks

TV," by Wayne Douglas Barlowe (Workman; \$18.95).

A popular paperback illustrator and the designer of the "Power-Ups" science-fiction combination journal of a visit to a nearby planet with a lavish science-fiction bestiary.

The main inspiration for "Expedition" was the novel "Acheron Man," biologist Dougal Dixon's zoology of imaginary future animals. What made Dixon's work so entertaining was the plausibility of the designs he described, which were designed on sound evolutionary—and biomechanical—principals.

Barlowe's paintings and pencil sketches are handsome and slickly finished, and the fantastic denizens of Darwin IV do depict resemble flanges from a Chinese bronze or Henry Moore sculptures.

But these weird creatures lack the necessary sum of plausibility. Barlowe estimates the height of his Emperor Sea Strider, which looks like a cross between a dinosaur and a car opener, at 190 meters (about 600 feet)—yet the monster is bipedal! Its enormous weight would have to be supported by a single foot-knee-hip structure during much of each stride, which is typically impractical and inefficient.

Time to dust? Groom those plants

Good grooming is as important for your plants as it is for your kid.

Johnny will get along better with his teachers and peers if he has a bath. That's certain. But your houseplants need a scrub behind-the-scenes once in a while, too.

Dust and household grime that settle on leaves cause them to become clogged. They can't breathe that way, and after a while they give up and die.

This is especially true for plants that are kept in the kitchen, where grease can coat plant leaves as easily as it does the curtains and walls.

Don't bother with products on store shelves that claim to make plant leaves shine. They simply don't work. Instead, they can help gum up plant leaves faster.

Wash the plant. That's what nature would do.

The kitchen sink makes a great plant bathtub. Stick the whole plant, pot and all, in the sink, and run some warm water a couple of inches deep.

Use a mild dishwashing liquid without additives, such as Palmolive, on a small, soft rag, sponge or sponge brush. Brush each leaf gently on both sides to remove dirt and grime. Rinse with clean water.

If you have softened water, be careful not to use it on your plant. Instead, run "hard" water into a pitcher or bowl for a few days. It's warmed to at least room temperature.

African violets are especially sensitive to cold water and will



Green Thumbprints Cathy Walworth

spot where cold water touches the leaves. Heat the water to lukewarm if you have to.

By the time bath time is over, the soil will be drenched. Take the excess out the bottom of the pot and let it drip in the dish drainer.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

as long as necessary before returning it to where it lives.

This is a good time to get out the kitchen shears and top off leggy shoots, pinching back where needed, and remove those ugly dead leaves that didn't come off in the bath.

With a bath and a haircut, your houseplants are spiffy enough for even a visit from Johnny's teacher.

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Bloat kills many dogs

By Deborah Lawson Knight-Ridder News-Service

Bloat affects more than 60,000 dogs each year, according to the Morris Animal Foundation. During a bloat attack, a dog's stomach

Pets

fills with gas, causing the digestive tract, in some cases, to twist upon itself, impeding blood flow and leading to shock.

When treatment is given almost immediately after including surgery, many animals can be saved.

The following recommendations may help prevent attacks in dogs subject to bloat:

Remove all water for one hour before and at least two hours after eating.

Feed the dog several small, rather than one or two big, meals a day.

Don't put bloat-prone dogs on self-demand feeding of dry food.

Soak kibble with water or broth for at least 20 minutes before feeding.

Keep the dog calm as possible for a couple of hours after every meal.

Try this: The last straw

How long is the longest straw you can drink through?

You'll need: 10 to 15 straight plastic straws, plastic tape, scissors, a plastic soda bottle or jar.



Let's practice drinking through a straw. Fill the bottle with water and use the straw to drink just a time. That's easy.



Do you think that you could drink just as easily through 3 straws? Use the tape to connect 3 straws and by drinking through them, you might need to put the bottle off the floor.

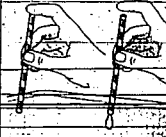
Keep taping straws together until they're as high as you can reach and still get the water at the way up to your mouth. What makes the water go that high?



This experiment demonstrates that by sucking the air out of a straw you can make water go up the straw - but only to a certain height.

Pick up water with a straw

Put a straw into water. Put your finger over the top and lift it up. Keep it upright! All the water stays in the straw!



If you take your finger off the end of the straw, the water flows out. This can't happen unless air can get in at the top-to-push water down the straw and force it out of the straw.

Why did it happen? Air pushes down on the water in the straw and the water in the bottle equally until you suck the air in the straw away. Then the weight of the air pressing on the surface of the water in the bottle forces water up the straw. Because the water in the straw responds to the difference in air pressure inside and out, there's a limit to how high it will climb.

SOURCE: Mechanics, Peter & Alice Johnson Salomon Yelka, Massachusetts Press

There's some history behind 'negative' electrons

Q. Why do electrons have a "negative" charge?

More than a century before electrons were discovered, Ben Franklin made observations that paved the way for them to be considered "negative" when they finally showed up on the scientific

scene. In 1751, Ben Franklin proposed that there was just one type of electricity, according to physicist Paul Doherty of the Exploratorium in San Francisco.

Franklin believed that rubbing the amber rods drained them of electricity, so he called them neg-

ative. Rubbing the glass rods, he concluded, left them with a surplus of electricity. To let you know the detector is operational, when a chirping sound is emitted from a battery-operated smoke detector, the battery is wearing out and should be replaced immediately.

studied electricity, and eventually were assigned to the two basic kinds of electrical particles. When they were discovered early in this century, it turned out that rubbing had left the amber in Ben Franklin's experiment with excess electrons.

Testing product could save life

If a fire were to start in your home tonight while you're asleep, do you think the smoke would wake you up?

Wrong. In fact, toxic gases and smoke from a fire, lull you into a deeper sleep, eventually killing you. Most fire victims don't die as a result of burns. They're usually found in their beds by firemen, dead and undisturbed - killed by the lethal smoke.

Clearly, having one or more working smoke detectors can be the only thing that separates you and your family from disaster. In fact, your chances of dying in a home fire are cut in half by the presence of a working smoke detector, according to the United States Fire Administration (USFA).

You probably have a smoke detector in your home already. About 85 percent of Americans do. But how do you know if your smoke detector is working? The answer: test it on a monthly basis. If AC-powered and wokey, it battery-powered.

But many people do not test their smoke detectors regularly, as intended by a recent national study commissioned by First Alert.

But why wouldn't your smoke detector work? In the case of an AC-powered



The testing method is easy. A detector, which runs on a home's electrical system, there may be a loose wire connecting it to the system, rendering it inoperable.

With a battery-operated unit, the battery may simply be dead or missing.

Dust or other environmental conditions may also affect a smoke detector.

Testing a smoke detector is easy. Contrary to popular belief, a detector should not be tested with a lighted match or by blowing smoke into the unit.

Smoke detectors made after Dec. 1, 1979, have test buttons,

which when pressed, simulate the effect of smoke in the detector. The entire unit is tested - not just the power supply or battery. The unit's instructions let you know the detector is operational.

When a chirping sound is emitted from a battery-operated smoke detector, the battery is wearing out and should be replaced immediately.

Don't remove the battery to stop the chirping, since removing it makes the unit inoperable. And remember to put in a fresh battery at least once a year.

According to the USFA, smoke detectors should be cleaned regularly by using an ordinary vacuum cleaner while the cover is closed, following the instructions of the smoke detector manufacturer.

It's important that your children are present when you test your smoke detector so that they are familiar with the sound and know what it means.

In addition, families should discuss and practice a home escape plan to save valuable time if a fire strikes.

To greatly enhance your chances of escaping from your home in case of a fire, install a smoke detector on every level of your home and in every sleeping area, especially inside a child's bedroom.

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HIDE & SEEK

A Paired Word Search

Both words in each paired phrase below are hidden in the grid in typical word search fashion: back & forth, up & down, or diagonally. To make them a bit easier to find, the words in

each pair are joined by the crossing of a single letter. For example, **SHARKS & SHARKS** share an S, as shown below. Are you willing & able to seek & find the others?

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BY TOM ROTH

ZIG-ZAG

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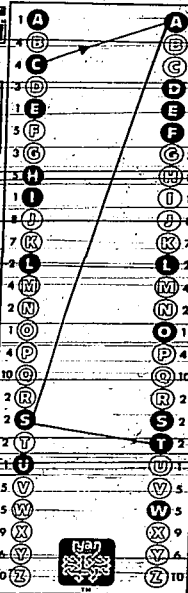
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• Did you know that lead pencils aren't made out of lead at all? The material that you see in the center of a pencil is actually a mixture of graphite, clay and wax.

• Everyone knows there are seven days in a week, but do you know the origin of each day's name? Sunday and Monday are named for the sun and moon (sun day and moon day).

• Tuesday was named after Mars, the Roman god of war. The old English name for Mars was *Tiw* ("Tiw's day").

• Wednesday was once "Woden's day." Woden was the chief god of the Germanic peoples.

• Thursday was "Thor's day." Thor was the Norse god of thunder, war and strength.

• Friday was once called "Frige's day," after Frig (also called Frigga), the Norse goddess of the sky.

• Saturday was named for Saturn, the Roman god of agriculture ("Saturn's day").

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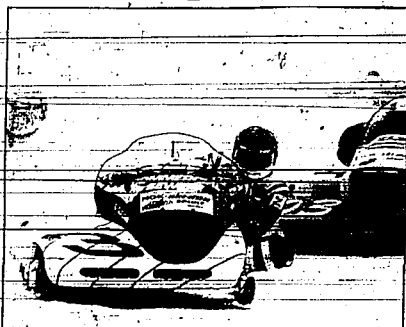
Snowmobile racing's in style

EAGLE RIVER, Wis. — Greg Goodwin of Zion, Ill., drove his Ski-Doo Twin-Track snowmobile to the winner's circle in the Valvoline World's Snowmobile Championship in Eagle River, Wis., Jan. 20.

Goodwin finished the 15-lap final race around the one-half mile oval in 8:38.8 seconds, reaching a top speed of 100 mph on board the Twin Track which is powered by a 340cc Bombardier Rotax engine. Goodwin earned \$13,000 in total prize money for the victory.

Defending world champion Dave Wahl of Greenbush, Minn., crashed on the 14th lap, at which point Goodwin took over the lead and held off the strong challenge for the last five laps from Dale Loritz of Green Bay, Wis., who placed second.

Gary Vessair of Honey Harbour, Ont., placed third, followed by Chuck Decker, Eagle River, Wis., in fourth and Jeff Goodwin of Zion, Ill., brother of Greg, in fifth. Rounding out the top 10



Strong challengers made their way around the laps.

were Bruce Vessair, Honey Har., Ont., Mike Weatherill, bour., Ont., Don Lilly, Prospect, Unionville, Ont., and Allen Deck, N.Y., Peter Vandolder, Annan, sr., Eagle River, Wis.

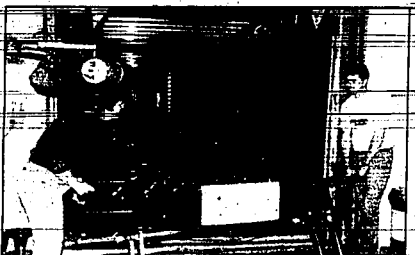
Desert Shield soldiers get physical

Soldiers in Operation Desert Shield no longer have to work out with balls of sand, thanks to gym equipment donated and sent by Universal Gym Equipment.

Universal joined several other equipment manufacturers in donating aerobic and weight lifting equipment for use by the U.S. troops. Combined, more than 100,000 pounds of donated equipment recently arrived at various U.S. military operational areas in Saudi Arabia.

The Universal shipment included a variety of heavy-duty chrome weight training machines, incline benches and dumbbells. This is the most useful type of equipment because it can withstand the harsh desert conditions.

Arnold Schwarzenegger, Chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, spear-headed the equipment dona-



There are weight training machines, incline benches and dumbbells, all designed to withstand harsh desert climate. Gen. Colin Powell and received approval to carry the project through.

Always be a good sport: Stay in school

Most people would not want to go face to face with 49er safety Ronnie Lott. Even tougher than that, however, is to run into a new poster, is facing life without an education.

It's all part of the National Football League's education programs. "Education is the backbone of American society," Commissioner Paul Tagliabue says. "I believe our players, coaches and teams can be real leaders in this area." The NFL Education Program

• NFL Teacher of the Month. It offers thousands of dollars in grants and scholarships to teachers and schools that have affected players' lives.



Face life with an education, says NFL.

• The NFL Pro Set Super Bowl XXV Tele-Event. It focuses on education and drug awareness and

is broadcast on a non-profit educational cable station.

Posters and brochures available to schools promote the value of a college degree.

• An NFL Education Video available to community groups and schools. Called "Think About It Stay in School," it discusses the importance of recognizing priorities and getting a good education.

• A 30-second public service announcement on the importance of staying in school shown during Monday Night Football games.

For a free copy of the Ronnie Lott poster, send a dollar for postage and handling to NFL Poster, P.O. Box 91, Trenton, NJ 08650.

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Sweethearts

A Man for Ms. Maynard

A relationship of any kind was exactly what she was trying to avoid

By Helene Lewis Coffler

Joe Jerome arrived at his office before his first appointment. But there was already a high, decorative blonde waiting in the reception room. Joe went into his sanctum and reached for the button to summon Barb. She could distinguish the code. He had engaged another aspiring actress, singer or dancer to represent.

Joe paused. After 20 years as a theatrical agent, he prided himself on sizing up people at a glance. The lady wore, along with her beige wool suit and matching toco, an unmistakable air of success. Yet Joe knew every working performer in Las Vegas. Joe glanced at a clock through the open door and caught his visitor's eye. Her smile was spontaneous, sweet and unexpectedly shy. Joe thought of his daughter to whom he hoped the world would be kind. He sighed and pressed the button for the intercom.

"Tell the young lady I can give her a few minutes before my first appointment," he instructed Barb. His visitor took the proffered chair and sat down with easy grace. She wore a bright scarf at her throat, her large clear eyes seemed the same shade of sunshiny green.

"In Constance Maynard," she said. There, Joe thought automatically, is a name that wants changing. A performer needed a catchy name. Maynard? No. He decided he wasn't going to represent this girl. He told her so.

"I'm not looking for a job." She produced a card. Joe read: "Constance Maynard, Graphics." "I'm here as an actor."

"What for?" "I'm going to a dinner party, important from a business standpoint. I need an escort."

Joe Maynard, I'm not running an escort service. "I know. But I thought a skilled actor would better suit my purposes than a professional escort. I need a mature, intelligent man who can hold his own among well-educated, sophisticated people. Someone who can project an image of success, someone with an 'A Touch of Class?'" Joe supplied. "Exactly. And, dear, how silly this sounds! Someone who can leave the impression that we are in love. Believe me, Mr. Jerome, this business I'm interested in, the Actors' Equity rates, plus transportation, expenses, and your fee, of course."

and no further obligation?" "There are unemployed actors, God knows. But to fill your specifications... well, I would have to think."

"Would you like to call me? You have my card." "Wait. One comes to mind: Suave, Debonair. And so sincere."

"Sounds like a winner." "Mind you, that's the image he projects. He's an actor. I'd never suggest him as a candidate for a permanent relationship."

"A relationship of any kind is exactly what I'm trying to avoid."

Outside, Joe heard the voice of his stellar client, who could not be kept waiting. Joe rose. Constance Maynard rambled her feet in one graceful motion.

"I'll be in touch," he said. She thanked him and glided out. The next day, Joe caught Todd Devlin at home. Devlin was a man of talent and presence. In Joe's professional opinion, just one good break away from success, Joe outlined his proposition.

Todd was amused. "Sounds fascinating," he said. "Nobody's offered to pay my rent lately. When and for how much?" Joe told him.

"I'm your man," said Todd. "Can you come in around five?" She went to interview him.

Joe hung up and sat thinking. That had been easy. Constance would like Todd Devlin; women always did.

Constance did like Todd Devlin. She sat quietly and let him talk. She wore a pearl-gar skirt and vest with an aqua blouse, and her eyes seemed to match the blouse.

"We're taking too much of Mr. Jerome's time," she apologized. "Mr. Devlin, could we continue talking over a drink?"

She called the next day. Mr. Devlin would be perfectly satisfactory. "Why are you telling me all this garbage?" Joe grumbled into the phone. "Who am I... Dear Abby?"

"You're my invaluable agent, chosen for your sweet disposition. I called to tell you I accepted the job."

"I knew you would." The next day, Joe got a call. The producer had something that might be for Devlin. He could audition Friday in Los Angeles. Joe hung up and rubbed his hands. This could be Todd's big break. He called Devlin, who almost came through the telephone. Then he called Joe's office to hit Joe for an advance. "An investment," Joe explained to Barb's disapproving back. "If he gets that part, he'll make us



"I'm getting the feeling this wasn't meant to be," she said.

"You can be remarkably attentive?" "I think I can manage."

"Lovely, then. I think it's going to work." Joe offered to pick her up and was firmly reminded of her terms. She took his address. She would be here at seven.

Devlin called, jubilant. Joe talked to him, then to the producer. They reached a preliminary agreement. Devlin came back on.

"They won't start shooting for three weeks," he said. "I think I'll fly back and clean up my affairs."

"What do you have to clean up?" "Well, Connie's job, for one thing."

"That's been taken care of. You stay put, you may be wanted."

Joe hung up, feeling mildly guilty. He had acted in Devlin's best interests, but not—he feared—his own. On Saturday, Joe had no trouble keeping his attention riveted on Constance, who looked heavenly in floating blue violet. At the same time, he appreciated the seating arrangement somewhat smaller than Versailles decorated with art so primitive and threatening as to be either very old or very new. Joe recognized several names, important to the western business world. After cocktails and buffet, an orchestra tuned up. Joe's brow furrowed. Dancing went with light spirits. For years, he had avoided

it. Perhaps he had forgotten how. He maneuvered Constance onto the crowded floor, holding her closely to protect her from the crush. She was soft and fragrant in her drifting dress. Her eyes, he decided, were definitely blue. And he hadn't forgotten how to dance.

After what seemed an incredibly short time, the crowd began to thin. Joe and Constance made their manners. A valet brought her elegant little car.

Connie, maneuvering expertly in the sea of traffic, smiled over at Joe. "You were wonderful," she said.

"Thanks. Who was I supposed to impress? The watchful six-foot-ten?"

"For one." She glanced at him. "They're all clients. I wanted to create the impression I was spoken for and you did it beautifully. I like to keep my business and social life strictly separate, don't you?"

"It's not a problem. I used to be protected by my notoriously happy marriage. Now it's my notoriously bad disposition."

"I see I've done it all wrong. I've been trying to fend off my attentions without offending."

Seriously—in spite of the supposedly liberated mores—it's probably a bigger management problem for you. For why didn't you ask a non-client friend to be your attentive escort?"

"I thought of that. The one who could have pulled it off could also be hurt. Because I don't return his feelings, I don't want to be beholden."

"Beholden... what an unfashionable word. Let me ask you an unfashionable question. How have you managed to be so successful?"

"I was engaged once. I didn't make it to the altar."

"No problem. It was years ago. My fiancée was in law school. I was helping. Not enough, I guess. He married a wealthy girl. I read about it in the paper."

"Must have been a real winner."

"You're saying 'I was well off' of it. I know that."

"So why did you take the well?" "I didn't! Well... maybe, emotionally, I married my business. In my scant-free time, I like to hide at home with my books and music."

"You're as bad as I am. But I'm older than I am."

"No, I'm not." Here's your building. How much do I owe you? "Nothing."

"Now listen, don't try that. You promised me." "I know. My latent rock chauvinism has reared its ugly head. But don't worry, you're not be- Please see MAYNARD/14

Bizarre

Good, big dog



AP Wirephoto

Shanda, a large St. Bernard, sticks her tongue out at a photographer as she and her owner, Bonnie Howell, enjoy a stroll. Howell says her dog is not impolite. Shanda just lets her tongue hang out all the time.

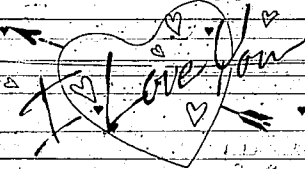
Maynard

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holden."
 She was genuinely distressed. "Joe, you make me feel so small!" He reached out and took her hand. "Don't feel small. Give the money to the Heart Fund, my favorite charity. My wife died of a heart attack three years ago."
 "How terrible!"
 "Yes. But we had 20 good years. I have a darling daughter who's doing great at college. Don't feel sorry for me."
 "All right." Her voice was husky with compassion. "I won't."
 He hurried on. "Let me tell you why I can't take your money. I've already been paid. Ever since you walked into my office with your crazy scheme, I've been coming awake. Coming alive for the first time since my wife died. Suddenly, I wanted to do something different. Usually, a party is nothing but a tedious routine. I had no ball."
 "Good, but there's no law against enjoying your job."
 "Connie." Joe cleared his throat. "I've spent three years in limbo. Don't you understand what it means to me to find out I can get interested in living? I can even imagine falling in love again."
 "He looked at her and surprised her with tears in her eyes.

"I've never been so complimented. Thank you, Joe."
 The small, competent hand was still tucked in his. He lifted it to his lips. "Thank you, Connie," he said. "Good night." He got out and moved away swiftly. He reached the door of the building before he realized he hadn't heard her motor start. He looked back. She had rolled down her window.
 "Joe," she said, tentatively.
 "Yes?" He retraced his steps.
 "You could call me sometime."
 "Do you feel beholden?"
 "No." Her face in the half light looked luminous. "Not beholden - awake. And all the way alive."
 "Then I'll call you tomorrow."
 She smiled up at him. On impulse, he leaned down. The changeable eyes closed trustfully; the lips were firm and sweet.
 "Good night, Connie."
 "Good night, Joe." He watched the woman disappear into the night.
 "upstairs." His neighbors thought the quiet man in 200A had really ticked one on. Imagine his coming home after midnight, singing, "Hi diddle dee dee, an actor's life for me!" And at the top of his lungs:
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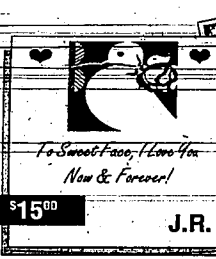
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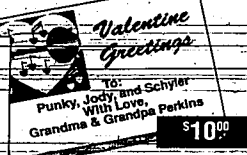
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To place your Valentine Happy Ad, just call 733-8931 or come to our office and a Customer Service Representative will be happy to help. These special rates are for payment in advance - just send your check prior to the ad being published on February 14 or give us your bankcard number and say "charge it". If you place your ad at The Times-News office, be sure to ask to see the variety of illustrations that can be used.

Place your Valentine Happy Ad now! Copy deadline is Monday, February 11.

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Bizarre

\$13,000 left on table was tip-off, not a tip

RIVERVIEW Fla. (AP) — A woman who stopped in at Riverview Sandwichee Shop for a bowl of grits left \$13,000 on the table and walked out the 75-cent grits were not that impressive — she just forgot her purse.

The little roadside shop, which closes at 3 p.m., was dark when Ms. Cenci retraced her steps. When she returned the next day, "she kept huggin' and kissin' us," said Ms. Leske. "I was proud of just of us."

A grateful Silvana Cenci, 65, got it all back because of the honesty of shop owner Jean Leske. "I admit things did go through my mind about what would I do with all that money," Ms. Leske said.

Ms. Leske said she didn't think much of the purse when waitress Alice Davis gave it to her, she put it in her office and only only discovered the wad of bills when she looked inside after closing time.

"I found out \$13,000 is not enough to make me steal. It would take a whole lot more than that," Ms. Cenci, a native of Florence, Italy, stopped with her son at the restaurant and forgot the brown purse stuffed with \$50 and \$100 bills — money she was planning to use as a down payment on a house.

"Ms. Cenci said she was surprised we hadn't already left for a trip," said "Hey, I was halfway to Mexico, my dream," Ms. Leske said. The grateful Ms. Cenci gave a \$500 reward to the women at the restaurant.

Answers

Ms. Cenci, an artist who plans bills — money she was planning to use as a down payment on a house, said she would become "her best patron."

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FOUND: Grey & black kitten, Parkway circle area; well cared for. Call 733-9711.

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LOST: Male, blond Cocker X, Jerome area, by Irwain Alexander, Xs, 324-2673.

LOST: White chow puppy with brown collar, Jeronka-Flier Ave. 436-6563.

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Real estate-Merchandise

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30 acres...wonderful...4.5 mi. north of Kimberly, \$1900 acre. Call 423-4104.
 40 acres...\$114,000...mini park. 567.500. 324-4823

LOOKING FOR - 2 Acres - 2 Bldgs. Dairy?? We list farms from 20 to 180 acres. Call 543-5273

BARKER
 Call 543-5277

038 Acres & Lots

30 acre...wonderful...2.5 mi. north of Kimberly, \$1600 acre. Call 423-4544

INTERESTED? - In country acreage or lots? Please call. We have city lots & acreages from 1 to 10 acres available. Call

BARKER
 Mobile home lots. Adult & family. Times, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8443

145 Mobile Homes

2x5 well skinned & insulated, awning, quiet park. \$2000. 734-8443
 4x8 mobile home. Call 5000. Set up in park, 733-5317, possible trade.

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Rentals

050 Furnished Houses

Hansen: Nice 2 bedroom mobile home, turn carpet. AC, stove. 423-0104

051 Unfurnished Houses
 2 bedroom, 1 bath, range included, non-smoker, no pets. \$425 plus deposit.

2 bedroom house in Hansen for rent with garage, \$250 a month, no pets. Call 734-8443

3 bedroom house with patio in Hansen. \$250 a month. Call 734-8443

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call location on Galena. References required. \$600+ deposit. 736-9929

1 1/2 bdr. apt. in Hansen. \$200 plus deposit. Call 734-5080

5 r/ing. 2 bdr. 2 1/2 bath. \$1100. \$300. Call 734-8760 or 733-0760

Clean-home on presidential in Hansen. \$200 per month. No smoking. 4375 Hwy. 20. Call 734-8443

Jerome: 1 bdr. \$200 plus dep. Call 324-3287
 Jerome: 1 & 2 bedroom... Call 324-3287

051 Unfurnished Houses

JONES WE HAUL will move you ANYWHERE for less than hauling... Call 324-3490

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 bedroom... Call 734-4120

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bedroom... Call 734-4120

2 bedroom upstairs apartment... Call 734-4120

Attractive 1 bdr. apt. all utilities... Call 734-4120

Clean 1 bdr. apt. in Ft. Worth... Call 734-4120

2 bdr. 2 1/2 bath... Call 734-4120

Comfortable 2 bedroom apartment... Call 734-4120

2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath... Call 734-4120

Modern 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath... Call 734-4120

Need room-to-let share 2 bedroom... Call 734-4120

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056 Rooms For Rent

Furnished room for rent... Call 324-3490

058 Office & Business Rentals

2500 sq ft of office space... Call 734-4120

Large office space for lease... Call 734-4120

Office space for rent... Call 734-4120

Garage... Call 734-4120

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057 Miscellaneous For Sale

1977 VW 2 horse trailer... Call 734-4120

2 portable oxygen tanks... Call 734-4120

8 person spa... Call 734-4120

200 Fatigue... Call 734-4120

Small in medium size... Call 734-4120

Want a set of reverse... Call 734-4120

Want 10 or more... Call 734-4120

Hex cap size... Call 734-4120

Want 1988... Call 734-4120

Want 2 cylinder... Call 734-4120

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Want 2 body parts... Call 734-4120

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Base guitar, Cort-Slaner with oak body, \$219.00. Call 324-4129.
Good used upright piano, \$200. Call 326-5110 after 6 PM and all day weekdays.
USE PLANS 793-2000

075 Office Equipment

DESKS:
Executive & secretary, low price. \$200 choice of pack-up desk. Martin 793-9404.

076 Home Entertainment

Admin 25 color T.V. w/remote. 793-9007.
Unknown 20" selling. sate. system. 10' mech. desk, 1 year old. Selling \$1000 under \$600. Call 326-5424.

078 Communication Devices

Motrola PP1000 mobile and hand phones. 924-4620.

People with something to sell and want to reach the thousands that classified advertising is all about.

079 Appliances

4 burner range, \$190. 2 door refrigerator, \$150; both good condition. Call 734-6823.
Admin. 5.2 cu. ft. refrigerator for wife. Excellent condition. \$140 or best offer. Call 424-5356.

080 Tools

1 1/2" table saw with extension base, \$275. 1 1/2" radial arm saw, \$275. 1 1/2" wood drill press, \$150. Call 734-7044.
Kirby Generation III with attachments and shampooer. Brand new, \$300 or best offer. Call 326-5437.
Maytag all fabric electric dryer, 1 year old, \$200. Call 734-8619.

081 Furnitures & Carpets

1 professional hair styling and shampoo chair. 1 dryer. Call both. 324-4129.
1 yr old queen-size Marvelco Middle mattress sale, \$200. Free trial pack. Call 423-5970.
5 floor, 6" dia. set, butcher block top, the new! \$929.00. Call 752-1102.
Romer basket 3 piece sectional, \$125. Call 733-5990.
Clean comfortable hide-a-bed. Call both. 324-4129.
Sofa for \$300. 793-9616.
Couch & matching chair, \$200. Free trial pack. Call 423-5970.
Dixie 162, firm mattress, \$105. Dresser drawer, \$50. Phone 734-5678.
Hide-a-bed, \$275. Computer desk, \$40. 9-bar stool, \$60. 2 chairs, \$36. 2 chairs, desk, \$35. Call 536-2590.

081 Furniture & Carpets

King-size waterbed with oak dresser, \$200. 543-6385.
King-size water bed mattress, firm, sided liner, 4 zone of shock and mattress pad, \$100. -assistent, none. 423-5454.
Light gray neoplychou, couch, good condition, \$65. Call 324-9626.

082 Building Materials

2 Storage sheds for sale. 6' x 8', \$180 each. Call 324-4129.
Graco airless paint pump (Duro) 30 gal. 1 compression stage. Will accommodate 4 simultaneous paint jobs. \$3500. All operated. Call 324-9626.

GRAVEL

Crushed gravel. \$3 yard. 20 yd minimum, delivered to your home. Valley. Call 324-7070.

Used 30 gauge aluminum

1000' 30 gauge aluminum. 10' x 14' x 1/2". good condition. post poles. \$65. Call 324-4129. Fence Company. Call 678-9703.

Beautiful Chinese

Sharped puppies, 12/8 fresh. Great with good babies. \$100 each. \$300. Call 734-8776.
Burmese Python, very large, well bred, \$250. Accessories. Call 326-5424.
Colly puppies, male good quality pups. 734-7838.

AKC registered 90 puppies

4 and red, docked, dew claws removed, 1st show, \$75. Call 326-5424.
For sale, 30 gallon salt tank and stand, 175. 135 gallon salt tank and stand, \$500. \$200. Call 433-8063.

9-w-6 Lab X-puppies, 9 wks. old.

Call 734-1484 after 6 PM. Pure Black Lab. Blue Healer/Border Collie puppies, \$30. Call 424-1190.
Basset Hound, \$10. 793-8229.

Springer/Brittany puppies

call 326-5424.
Firewood cut to length of 16". Call 324-4129.
Firewood U-haul or we deliver. Call 423-5990.

Popular firewood, cut, split, delivered.

Call 324-4129.
Sewer line 4" x 4" delivered, \$110.00. 543-4448.
Tree Topping & Chainsaw Work, any kind. 734-4771.
We've got firewood, Island Park area. Call 326-7563.

083 Variety Foods

Organic rice and Russian potatoes. Will deliver. Call 733-6550 or 537-6511.
Yeast. There is a Portuguese yeast that makes good bread. In all Zeko's stores. 324-3191.

084 Pet & Supplies

For sale Dobman puppies. Call 733-5717.
Pony and Pony saddle. \$200. Call 326-5424.
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090 Pets & Supplies

3 miniature Pinches, \$200 each. Call 326-5424 for trade for Pomoran puppy. 734-7334 after 3:30.
4 AKC Toy Poodle silver or black, \$100. 326-5424.
6 week old Lab puppy, \$100. Call 543-6109.
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Looking for a vet?

Full service clinic & hospital, 1/2 mile E. of Twin Cinema. 734-7070.
AKC Lab pups, show and good trial background, \$150. Call 678-9703.

AKC Pomoranian pups, 3 m.

1 white male, \$200. 2009, 2222-0118.
AKC registered German Shepherd puppies, dew claws & shots. \$250-4171.
AKC registered 90 puppies, ready in 3 weeks, odd or black. \$250-734-5391.

AKC registered Labs

good quality, \$100. 734-4944 or 733-8282.
AKC registered Retriever puppies, shots, \$350. Call 326-5424 after 8.

Male beaver strain, 76 lbs.

Roiled whist or soon, \$60. 978-0752 or 334-1339.
Great with good semen waded, \$1 a box. Call 825-3953.

Top quality 1st, 2nd, 3rd

AKC registered Lab, \$100. 734-4944 or 733-8282.
For more see our daily newspaper. Call 326-5424.

Wanted 1st, 2nd, 3rd

good quality hay, Call 862-3668.
Wheat, Corn & Barley
Call 326-5110 or 326-5424.

Agri Beef Grain

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098 Farms For Hire

160 acre prime farmland SW of Cashel, Call 1-938-8440 or 1-945-9305.
Daily for hire: Jerome double 6 barn, wash pen, free stalls plus large home. Call 366-7340.
POFA-O-GROUND under spot, sandy soil, well watered, 1/2 acre ready for potatoes. 2000-2005 approx 20 to 8 P.M.

Spaul ground for rent

Never before, 1/2 acre, 629-5121, evenings.
Want to rent 10 to 120 acre south of Twin Falls, cash or share crop, 655-5242 mornings or evenings.

102 Cattle

122 month old purebred Santa Gertruda bull. Ready to breed. Call 433-5409 or 433-5571.
35 lb, good quality Houston spotted, with 704-1029.
Arlington Angus ready for sale, \$550 each. Call 543-4277.

099 Farm Seed

Frontier Russett seed for sale, certified with clean numbers. Call Dan 654-6143.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

12-ton of 2d cutting hay, Call 326-5326.
15-ton of 1st hay crop, \$76 per ton. Call 326-5424.
1st, 2nd, & 3rd hay & straw. Call 326-3346 or 326-3348.
35 tons, 2d cutting, no rain, \$75 a ton. Call 326-5424.
56 tons of 2d cutting hay, \$75-76. 2-24-86.
1st cutting alfalfa, 16 tons. \$75-76. 2-24-86.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

Orion straw, semi-baled, \$1 bale, approximately 70 lbs. Call 324-5274.
Clean wheat and barley straw. Call 733-8458.
Chickens, wheat straw, \$3.00 per bale. Call 324-4068 or 324-5278.
Daily hay, 1st, 2nd, & 3rd, clean straw, 28 bales delivered, 1-load or -100. Call 324-5167 or 324-5182.
Daily quality hay, 16 cutting, certified, 30 bales delivered, \$1 a ton. Call 543-4023.

For sale: 200 tons of 3d

cutting hay, Call 543-4068 after 6 P.M.
Good quality 1st, 2nd, & 3rd cutting hay, small quantities available. Call 733-0296.
Hay for sale, all 3 crops. Call 862-3668.
Male beaver strain, 76 lbs. Roiled whist or soon, \$60. 978-0752 or 334-1339.

102 Cattle

Bulls for sale, 2 Simmental bulls for sale, old year, also very good grade. Short Horns & Simmental, Call 434-0688 or 434-5500.
Call 736-1112, 1 am to 10 pm. Leave message.

For sale or lease: Black

Stacy and Lincoln, heifers, call the first of April. Call 324-7078.
Get your money's worth. Call your money's worth. No extra charges, double freezer wrapped. Zeke's Meats & Jeromes. 424-9191.

Quality Holstein heifers

200-500 lbs. Also, short bred & springing Holstein heifers, delivered & vaccinated. Sorted in uniform groups. \$1200-283-8238.
Simmental heifers, polled, cals prosed. Short yearlings. Call 324-5414.

103 Dairy Equipment

1000 gallon Deer-Kool milk cooler, good process to your specifications. Call 831-5104 or 831-4223.
For more see our daily newspaper. Call 326-5424.

104 Horses

1968 Dodge Ram 50, low mileage, sports, model pickup with canvas, \$2650. Low now, sale to appreciate. Call 366-7340.
3 year by Super Wagon, good-barn breaker, \$700. Call 487-2514.
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For sale: 2 year old APHA gelding, good show horse. Call 324-5120.
Horses bought, sold and traded. Call 733-5025.

105 Horse Equipment

1977 WW-2 horse trailer, good condition, \$1100. Call 534-5252.
1878 Ford 1 ton, factory seal horse stock bed, call stalling ramp, new tires. \$950. Call 543-5368.
1980 red deluxe Chrimco 2 horse trailer, put on padded saddle racks, lighted and carpeted, \$800. rubber mats, excellent condition, \$5500. Call 434-8183.
Phillips double horse trailer, tandem axle, thoroughbred steel, good condition, \$1950. Call 734-9442.

106 Sheep/Goats

Purchased, Toppenburg buck, 1000/850 other. Call evenings. 823-5251.
For more see our daily newspaper. Call 326-5424.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

Baby Chicks 19 Cent Special
Globe Seed & Feed
150 JD loader, new paint excellent shape. \$1000. 6643-6645-6646 or 794-6100.
Hay/bone with 16 hp engine-working unit, \$1600. Call 823-5251.
JD skw 7r 11 hp planter, \$1400. Call 829-5557.
John Deere 4010 tractor, \$1700. Call 82500. Call 831-4512 or 831-6443.
John Deere tractors, 4655 MFWD, \$1900. 4455 MFWD, \$555.00. 1988 450 MFWD, \$490.00. 4430 4900 lbs. \$1530.
John Deere combine, 9500 82.500. 7720 13000 lbs. \$4300.00. 1980 IH 1989 1950 ton baler, \$2000.00. \$45,500.
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112 Irrigation

12" PVC main, 125 PSI, 126' and 76' top turbomulti pump w/pipes & panels included. \$2800. Call 326-5424.
Steel pipe and valves, Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2142.
500' for 60' 8" and 850' 6" main line, all ring lock, \$1.00. Call 831-5462.
Includes 20 8" pipes, 26'-6", 7'-6" and 10'-0". \$44,000.
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Wanted to buy: Perm Van or Libar, soon. 886-2204.
114 Farm Implements
1890 Case 4 wheel drive with 8777 P and loader. \$10,500. 3rd yr. 1979 Ford. \$10,500. 4 wheel drive. \$2000. Call 536-2761 after 1700.
16' grain & feedstock bed. Water pump floor. \$450. Call 324-7470 or 326-7338.
4 bottom Keverland plow, \$43-000. Very reasonable.
1 row harrow 3 hitch, H/C 3 bottom plow. Call 978-0650.
Billion-12 row cultivator, 2nd cut main, good shape. Call 433-5368.
Case 2200, 3000 hours, very clean, 5000 on duals, \$18,000. Quick attach loader with bale handler, used 1 season, \$4500. Price not negotiable.
H40 Hyster, low tires, paint, good, shade, 40% less, now point, live lift and PTO.
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Tandem disk, Ford 6 ft., 3 point, good condition, \$300. Call 829-5720.

Wanted immediately! 2-wheel utility trailer, older tractors w/front loaders, Ford 8N, John Deere 600, 800, 3000, 4000, Allis-Chalmers WD, WD45, DT4, Case VAC, 300, 600, John Deere, Oliver or International tractors, front loaders, hay mowers, pull or 3-point disks, 1-bottom plows, ditchers, any model older tractor or equipment, backhoes or crawler tractors w/dozers. Call 324-5858.

115 Farm Work Wanted

Manure Hauling
326-5736

Recreational



121 Boats & Marine Items

14 ft Richline aluminum boat, \$400/best offer. Call 734-8950 after 6 p.m. or 733-2954, ask for Jim.

1978 Charger ski boat, Berkeley Jet, 454 Chevy, exc cond. 549-5712 or 543-5584.

1978 Chrysler 19 ft inboard/outboard, 170 hp, tri-hull, good condition. A steal at \$3200. Call 734-8542.

1988 Merin 18' 4.3-liter V-6 engine, 176 hp, open bow, low hrs, excellent shape, ask for Hal 734-6565

20' aluminum jet boat w/200 Merc, low hrs, w/loot trim, lights, fish box. Good shape \$9500. 438-8382/438-5580.

Drift Boats - Wood, fiberglass, aluminum. Winter prices. Buy or Trade boats. Hyde Water - 736-0886.

122 Sporting Goods

SPRING STEEL HEAD FISHING

Jet boat trip for trophy size steel head in February and March. All tackle and equipment furnished, lodging and meals available. Make reservations now for the best of spring fishing. Write George E. Duncan, Outfitter and Guide, PO Box 2032, Orofino, ID 83544, or call 208-476-4430. Licensed, Bonded & Insured.

123 Guns & Rifles

Great Plains 54 caliber, Lyman black powder rifle, \$250 never used. 734-8730

Ruger Redhawk 44 mag, 7 1/2" BBL, stainless steel w/ribs, like new. \$450. May trade for Contender, 543-8094

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124 Snow Vehicles

1979 Arctic Cat Panther, \$175. 734-8620

1983 Polaris Trail Indy, 1977 Yamaha 440 EX. Call 432-5368.

1984 Polaris 440, good cond. \$700. Call 3202-308

124 Snow Vehicles

1985 Arctic Cat El Tigre 6000, 2500 miles, w/cover, no dents, \$1900. 532-4200

1990 Phazer, 1986 Phazer, 1986 Excel; 4 place trailer. Make reasonable offer on any or all. 734-5243.

1990 Ski-Doo Formula Plus, 600 miles, exc. cond, long track \$3750 or best offer. 543-5773 ask for Todd.

2-'78 Kawasaki Introgers. 440, exc. \$1400. 423-4982

125 Travel Trailers

1984 Nu-Wa 24 ft, storm windows, Arctic insulation, lots more. Excel cond, \$5200. 837-8437.

126 Campers & Shells

10 foot overshoot camper, refrigerator, heater, and stove, no jacks, needs repair. \$1,000/best offer. Call 733-5897.

8' camper with overshoot, stove, heater, ice box, good condition, \$500. 934-8119

New heavy duty Custom Toppers as low as \$359. Best warranty in the industry.

HUNTERS, 169 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, 733-9526.

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Wanted: Western Wilderness Alpine 9 ft camper. Excellent cond. Call 837-6304.

127 Motor Homes

Reserve now for Spring: Rent 1981 Tioga, 26'. Call 734-6259.

Automotive



132 Auto Parts

Accessories
1978 Pontiac Sunbird - \$250 or best offer. Blown engine. Call 734-1081.

400 Ford engine, high miles (7), still in truck, hear it run! \$200. Call 532-4192.

JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 4x4 specials 1-800-365-3742

Truck bed liner for 1989 or newer Chevy pickup - \$50. Call 734-8903.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1981 Yamaha 650 Maxim, shaft drive, fairing and saddle bags, low mileage, excellent condition, \$1000. Jackpot, (702) 755-2400.

1982 Honda XR 80, good condition, \$300. 829-5720.

1982 Kawasaki LTD-1000 with fairing & stereo. Nice bike. \$1100. 734-8542.

1985 Kawasaki Eliminator, 6000 miles, excellent condition, New Tubbler, \$2500/best offer. 423-4765 or 733-9498.

1986 Suzuki 4-wheeler, 5 speed with reverse, shaft driven, self-starter, \$850 available. 738-9777.

136 Heavy Trucks

1977 International truck, 1750 lb, DT-466-16' m

transmission pins and bolts

1984 Motroc new left side motor, charge gear box. \$13,500; Bo

turks, \$550; grapple, \$200

escape rock 8000 lb 2-ax

loading ramps, snare line, \$14

1980 JD-410 built transmiss

Excellent sha

Call 733-0836.

LOAD 1 1/2 yard loader

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SCRAP 9, 11, 15, and

loading scraper \$12,500. For n

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Truck mounted Bantam on In

\$1000. Call 733-

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1971 Ford V6 \$1200/best offer. Call

1974 Chevy 3/4 \$450 or Call 537-

1977 Chevy 1 1/2 gins, 4' speed, miles. Call 837-6

1977 Ford 1/2 auto, good tr

See at 2155 Bar

1982 Chevrolet, diesel pickup. 837-4886 after 6

1984 GMC 1/2 Classic, 6.2 die

loaded, good t

shape, \$4250. or Dave, 543-566

1986 Ford F150, 8 ft box, low mile

condition. Call 54

1988 GMC Sierra 305 V-8, PS, PE

overdrive, air, or cassette, tool box

dual tanks, power door locks, k

Call after 7 pm 73

1990 Chevy S1 Call 324-4552.

1990 Chevy, 3/4 etc. Take over p

make offer. 734-8

COLLECTORS! rollet, 3/4 ton long

bed, turbo 400, AC, split rims, 1

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Ford 350 & w

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140 Heavy Trucks

18 ft spud bod

good condition

Call 648-56

DUMP TRU

1976 Ford, 1979 C

International, 9

\$4500. Call 785-55

FFC-350 small

completely major

transmission, 800

no more. Call 353

Automotive

114-174

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136 Heavy Equipment
 1977 International dump truck, 1750 loader, new DT-46, 46 mch, 600-hp, transmission, clutch, king pins and brakes, \$12,000. 1984 Motor side Cab 843, new left side hydraulic drive motor, charge pump, seat gear, box, new tires \$13,500; Bob Cat pallet forks, \$550; Multitrac top grapple, \$2000; 1989 Landscaper truck, \$3000; 1986 2 1/2 ton dump truck, 1500 bob and boom lift, \$1400. 733-3678.
 1980 JD 4100 backhoe, rebuilt transmission, 4 bucket. Excellent shape, \$18,000. Call 733-0636.

LOADERS
 1 1/2 yard loader, gas or diesel. Starting at \$2,500. Call 785-5500.

SCRAPERS
 9, 11, 15, and 23 yard self-loading scrapers. Starting at \$12,500. For more information, 785-5500.

Truck mounted crane, shield brand, 1000 lb. international, \$1000. Call 733-0013.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1971 Ford 1/2 ton V-8, A.T., \$1200. Call 733-8032.
 1974 Chevy 3/4 ton, 350 AT, \$1250, or call.
 Call 537-6595.

1977 Chevy 1 ton, ton open, 1/4, 4 speed, fibbed, low miles. Call 837-6437.
 1977 Ford 1/2 ton, 302 V-8 auto, good truck, \$1895. See at 2185 Rancho Vista.

1982 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton, 4x4, diesel pickup, \$1500. Call 837-4886 after 5pm.
 1984 GMC 1/2 ton Sierra Classic, 6.2 diesel, AT, air, loaded, good tires, Great shape, \$4250. Call Lauren or Dave, 643-5697, 8 to 5.

1986 Ford F150, 4.2, 6 cyl. 8 box, low miles, excellent condition. Call 543-5393.
 1986 GMC Sierra Classic 305 V-8, PS, PB, auto with over-drive, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, tool box, bodliner, dual tanks, power windows & door locks, fully loaded. Call 543-5393.

1990 Chevy S10, 5 speed, Call 324-4552.
 1990 Chevy, 1/4 ton w/opper etc. Take over payments or make offer, 734-8642.

COLLECTORS! 1969 Chevrolet, 3/4 ton longhorn, 8 1/2 bed, turbo 400, factory 398 AC, split rims, 10 ply high way tires, good high top interior, \$2950/for. Call 543-5773, ask for Todd.

Ford 350 & welder. Call 834-4896.
 Sharp 1988 Dodge D-50, 5 spd, \$4995. Call 733-4952.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

18 ft spud bed with fuel, good condition, \$700. Call 648-6686.

DUMP TRUCKS
 1978 Ford, 1978 Chevy, 1971 International. Starting at \$4500. Call 785-5500.

FFC 350 a.s.a.i.l.c.a.m., just completely malored, 14613 transmission, both outputs, 3100. Call 343-3700.

141 Vans

1984 Ford Club wagon XLT, 6 passenger, AT, dual air, sharp, \$3900, 733-3694.

1985 Dodge Caravan SE, loaded, exc. condition, \$2450/offer, 733-0439. Bill.

1988 Nissan Stanza Minivan, load, wheel, drive, AC, hiway miles, great car, \$3500/offer. Call 733-2969.

1987 Aerostar XL van 34,000 miles, AM/FM, AT, AC, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, \$3900. Call 734-6322.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1977 red 2 door, Datsun hatchback, best offer. Call 733-2277.

1979 280ZX, 2+2. Must see to appreciate! \$3200. Call 623-4319.

1982 Audi 4000 diesel, 45 mpg, \$1700/offer, 934-4731.

1983 Subaru GL, 2 door, new paint and tires, chrome wheels, tinted windows, excellent condition, 543-5674.

1984 505 diesel, Peugeot, exc cond, loaded, 47,500 miles, \$3500. Call 788-2783 work or 733-2644 home.

1987 Nissan Stanza 4 door wagon, 18 speed, air, cruise, 120,000 miles, \$2900. Call 648-0188, 36700. Call 436-1365 evenings.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad: 733-0626.

146 4x4's & ATV's

1978 Chevy 4x4, completely rebuilt, \$3100, 733-6246.

1979 Chevy shortbox, 4 door 350, camper shell, a rubber liner, \$4250. Call 324-8040.

1979 Jeep Wagoneer, 4x4, quadtrack, 360 V-8, AT, 2 speed transfer case, asking, \$3950/offer, 324-8092.

1981 Dodge Ramcharger, 4x4, \$2500/make offer, Call 328-3251 after 5pm.

1981 Toyota 4x4
 1984 engine with less than 50,000 miles, \$3200 or will listen to offer, Call 734-2207 or 732-7741.

1982 Dodge Power Ram 50, 245 engine, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, \$2400. Call 324-5362 or 324-6251.

1983 Toyota 4x4, original owner, low miles, lots of TLC, \$3700. Call 733-7065.

1986 GMC 9-15 4x4, V-6, 5 speed, every option avail, good tires, make offer. Call 537-7621.

1986 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, low miles, loaded, \$1000 and take over payments. Call 734-0228.

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