

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 86th year, No. 43

Tuesday, February 12, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with light winds and morning fog patches. Highs near 50. Lows tonight near 20.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Clinic may build

After abandoning an attempt to get land rezoned for a new facility in northern Twin Falls last fall, the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital is reconsidering expanding its Shoshone Street East location.
Page B1

Explosive case

A Rupert-area man accused of carrying plastic explosives in his car was arraigned Monday on aggravated assault and other charges.
Page B1

Sports

Question of survival

Can major league baseball support \$5 million players and make a profit?
Page A6

Surprises abound

There's no debate about who's No. 1 in college basketball. The only surprises come from the other 24 places in the AP top 25 poll.
Page A6

Chat!

Dyan's directing

Actress Dyan Cannon has decided to try her hand at writing and directing, too. "The End of Innocence" is the name of the flick. Dyan's the writer, director and star.
Page 2

Invasion of the umbrellas

"The Umbrellas" is a diptych of 1,760 giant yellow umbrellas erected by artist Christo in the Tehachapi Mountains south of Bakersfield, Calif. The project corresponds with a similar display of 1,340 blue umbrellas in Ibaraki, Japan.
Page 6

Opinion

Make it easy

Two Idaho lawmakers want to remove some of the obstacles that make voting more difficult. Today's editorial backs their idea.
Page A10

Nearly half a million

U.S. forces may be "flicking butt" in the Persian Gulf, but here at home the butt is kicking us. Tobacco killed 434,000 Americans in a single year. It's one war we keep losing.
Page A10

Nation

Corn acreage to grow

Corn and soybean acreage on the nation's farms is expected to increase this year.
Page A2

World

Independence paramount

The Lithuanian parliament approves a resolution providing for a constitution for an "independent, democratic" state.
Page A12

Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

Bush stays with all war for now

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — After meeting with his top military advisers Monday, President Bush said the air war against Iraq has been effective and suggested that a full-scale ground attack is not yet imminent.

White House did not specifically rule out an early land campaign, he left the impression that he would eventually order continued air strikes in the near term.

The president's decision on when to launch a ground and amphibious assault will be based primarily on military considerations, he indicated, but other factors — international, political and economic — almost certainly will play a role.

"We are going to take whatever time is necessary to sort out when a next stage might begin," Bush told reporters in the White House Rose Garden.

His comments came after a meeting with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, both just back from a whirlwind weekend visit to the Saudi

Pace of strikes steps up

The Associated Press

DHAKKAN, Saudi Arabia — Favored by the desert sun, allied jets stepped up the air war Monday with hundreds more bombing runs against Iraqi targets: the city of Basra, nerve center of Iraq's defense, was believed all but cut off.

Iraq fired two Scuds at Israel and launched a missile at Saudi Arabia, causing injuries and damage in both countries.

"We need to come back, but we run out of bombs," an exuberant U.S. Air Force pilot told reporters on his return from Kuwait's crowded skies.

In Baghdad, the government announced it was reaching still deeper into the Iraqi population — into the schools — for teenage soldiers to help "destroy the enemies of God and humanity."

Also Monday, Iraq's religious affairs minister, Abdullah Padoel, said thousands of civilians have been killed or wounded in allied bombings. If

of Iraqi targets "has been very very effective, and it will continue for a while."

Bush's remarks reflected the advice of Pentagon officials who have indicated they would like to knock out at least 30 percent of Iraq's war fighting capability before piling the more than 700,000 allied troops

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The Gulf War

Fear an inner enemy for many troops — A3

against the estimated 545,000 Iraqis entrenched in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

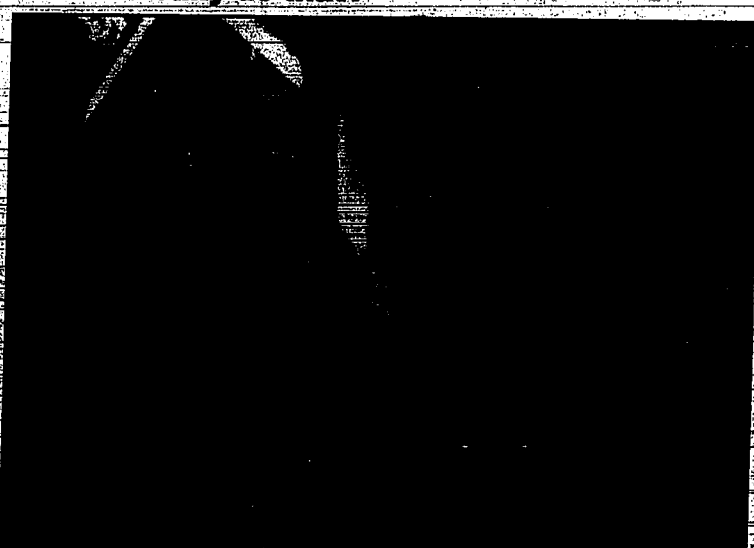
But the latest damage assessment released over the weekend suggested that as much as 80 percent of Iraq's tanks and weaponry are still intact in the Kuwait theater.

"The bombing has not destroyed 'the Lion's share of what they have there,'" according to Army Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, operations director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"We have not passed — the point of diminishing returns in the air campaign," Kelly said. Continuing the air war now, he added, will result in fewer allied casualties later.

Military industry reported a year ago that the U.S. military had spent \$10 billion on the Gulf War. Please see BUSH/A2

Can he really do that?



Enjoying Monday's mild weather, Darin Melton of Twin Falls shows off some fancy footwork while playing a game of "can ball." Using a smashed aluminum can, he and some friends were playing the baseball adaptation outside their home.

Study says bilingual education works

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bilingual education programs help Spanish-speaking children excel in school, according to a study released Monday by the Education Department.

The study found that Spanish-speaking students in bilingual classes grew academically as fast as students in the general student population. But it also found that most of the teachers were not as effective as they should be. The study was conducted by Aguirre International of San Mateo, Calif.

"Based on this study, we can conclude that bilingual education benefits students," said Acting Education Secretary Ted Sanders, and school administrators can choose the method best suited to their students, confident that it will

implemented, it will reap positive results."

Bilingual education programs help children who speak little English learn the language so that they can enter regular classrooms.

After years of controversy over how to teach English to immigrant children, Congress decided the federal government should support a variety of education programs. The programs range from ones that make varying use of the student's native language to others that rely on English, with clarifications given in the native language.

Bilingual teachers are expected to know the native language well enough to understand student questions and clarify instructions. Teachers also are trained to teach English as a second language.

The study was conducted over a four-year period, during school years 1984-85 to 1987-88, on about 2,000 Spanish-speaking students, participating in three types of programs in California, Texas, Florida, New York and New Jersey.

Initial English proficient students in all three instructional programs improved their skills in mathematics, English language, and reading as fast as or faster than students in the general population," said the study.

Statistical or numerical estimates were not provided.

"Providing substantial instruction in the child's primary language does not impede the learning of English or reading skills. On the other hand, providing a limited English-proficient student with English-only instruction through grade three is as effective," said the study.

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Odiaga enters plea of innocent

By Barbara Nelwort
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Mitchell John Odiaga pleaded innocent Monday to the drive-by shooting of two men in Ketchum last summer, while his attorneys filed a motion to reinstate the Idaho insanity defense in his case.

Odiaga, of Boise, entered his plea at an early-morning hearing before 5th District Judge Robert M. Brown. Odiaga faces first-degree murder, one count of attempted murder, three counts of aggravated assault and three counts of use of a deadly weapon.

Attorneys Brian Elkins and David Nevin earlier filed a pre-trial motion asking May to accept the insanity defense. Odiaga is found to be insane, he could not have understood the wrongfulness of the

alleged shootings and must be acquitted. The defendant, at the time of the alleged act, as a result of mental disease or defect, lacked substantial capacity either to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct or to conform his conduct to the requirements of law," the brief read.

Insanity is a defense of mental disease or defect excluding responsibility described above would violate his rights to the due process of law," guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution and Idaho's version.

Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson said he does not believe May has the authority to allow the insanity defense. The Idaho Legislature abolished it in 1983.

A jury trial is tentatively scheduled for April 22 in the case, which has been delayed while doctors struggled to bring Odiaga's mental condition under control. Pre-trial motions are scheduled for Feb. 26.

Security was tight around the Blaine County Courthouse as Odiaga was brought from the Idaho state penitentiary in Boise for the arraignment.

Odiaga is charged with the random shooting deaths of two men in downtown Ketchum the night of June 24, 1989. The victims were Gerald "Shenandoah" Wright, 47, of Ketchum and Bruce Tate Shaffer, 23, of Burley.

A third man, 40-year-old Jerry Johnson, was injured in the shooting.

Please see ODIAGA/A2

Nuclear cleanup will cost billions, require decades

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Cleaning up the radioactive and hazardous waste that contaminates the government's nuclear weapons complex will likely cost hundreds of billions of dollars and take decades, a new congressional study says.

The study by the Office of Technology Assessment also says that the waste will remain at the atomic weapons plants indefinitely and that many of these sites are so contaminated that the government will probably never be able to return them to a contamination-free condition.

If the report's conclusions are accurate, the cost of the cleanup would rival the bailout of the savings and loan industry, which carries a price tag of more than \$120 billion, excluding interest and construction costs.

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The Energy Department, which produces nuclear waste, is currently negotiating with the report. It was officially released Monday after parts of it were publicized Sunday.

"This is a problem of enormous proportions and will require yet unavailable technology and trained personnel to resolve," Energy Secretary James D. Watkins said.

The release of the report, which had been commissioned by the Senate Armed Services Committee, followed last week's announcement by the Energy Department that it plans to restructure the nuclear weapons complex, perhaps halving the number of atomic-bombing sites to six or seven by 1993.

The restructuring, which would be completed until late 1993, largely reflects the diminished nuclear threat from the

Soviet Union. Energy Department officials project that the United States will need 30 percent to 70 percent fewer nuclear warheads in the future. The nation now has about 20,000 atomic weapons.

The Energy Department's plans also take into account the widespread environmental damage done at the sites over 40 years of atomic bomb building.

From the mid-1940s, atomic weapons had been built under great secrecy. But in the late 1980s, the government began confirming that operators had long flooded federal laws and standard industry practices for handling of nuclear and chemical

Desert Storm

Soldiers in Persian Gulf War confront yet another enemy: Fear

KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Trembling, Jeff Brown recounted how he hid from Iraqi patrols while on reconnaissance in Khafji, at times calling in artillery "on my head" before scooting to hide somewhere else. "There wasn't a minute I wasn't scared," Brown said moments after he escaped from the Saudi border town on Jan. 31 during the biggest ground battle of the war with Iraq.

"It was difficult, but we had to put that aside and do the job."

On another reconnaissance team in Khafji was Cpl. Chuck Ingraham, who said the Marines "were shaking for two days from cold and fear."

"I'd be lying if I didn't say that dying hadn't crossed my mind."

Brown and Ingraham were far from alone in being forced to confront fear.

As thousands of troops fight for the first time and thousands more prepare for war, anxiety takes many shapes, from the widespread fear of dying to nagging doubts about letting their buddies down in combat.

Others fear they will never again see parents, wives and children. Still others fear they will return home unappreciated, like after Vietnam. The threats of terrorism, chemical warfare or being maimed also incite fear among troops.

Many of the youthful-looking Americans fighting the war try to

mask their fear, and avoid eye contact when asked about it. Combat veterans take another approach, and urge their younger comrades to follow suit.

"You're SUPPOSED to be scared to death," said Capt. John Smith, a veteran of the Marine deployment in Lebanon, where 241 U.S. servicemen were killed in a 1983 terrorist attack.

"It's a scary feeling," said Army Staff Sgt. Thomas Edgerton, who served two tours in Vietnam.

Among the more than 500,000 U.S. troops in the region, there are perhaps as many ways of dealing with fear as there are sources.

Many carry Bibles. Others sit with friends and commanders, or perhaps a chaplain, discussing their fears. "If you are not a little afraid, you could do something stupid," said Army Staff Sgt. Thomas Gray, a squad leader in an infantry platoon who urges his men to discuss their fear.

Some are told to keep their fear to themselves — for fear of frightening others.

"It is considered common courtesy not to talk about how scared you are," said Pvt. Thomas Schneider of Hillsboro, Ore., and the 1st Infantry Division. "If one guy gets depressed about it, the next guy catches it from him."

Before the war, the men and women deployed in the Gulf wrote wills. Many found their way to a chaplain to talk privately.

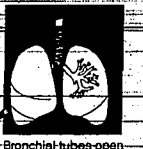
Nearly a month later, hundreds of pilots and Marines have seen combat for the first time, confronting incredible fear along the way.

"I'd be lying if I said I'm not scared to death," Marine Capt. Kevin Monahan said during a brief retreat in the battle of Khafji. "We have no idea where the Iraqis are. But we're going back. We've still got guys in there who are counting on us."

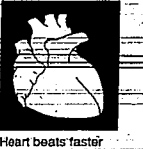
Reacting to the stress of battle



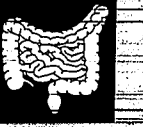
Stimulated by ACTH, adrenal glands release more NE and other hormones to arouse these vital organs.



Bronchial tubes open for deeper breathing.



Heart beats faster and blood pressure rises.



Blood sugar increases, digestive system slows down.

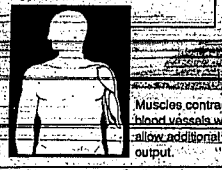
Stress activates the locus coeruleus, a major control center of the brain, which stimulates the release of key hormones like norepinephrine (NE). The locus coeruleus and other warning systems in the brain activate the hypothalamus, which in turn triggers the pituitary gland to release adrenocorticotropic hormones (ACTH) into the bloodstream.



Eyes dilate.



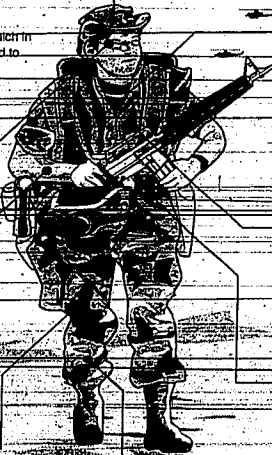
Hair shafts become erect.



Muscles contract, blood vessels widen to allow additional blood output.



Surface vessels of the skin contract, causing it to pale. If person is injured, blood clots form quickly.



SOURCE: Boston Globe

Refugees say food, gas are scarce — and costly

RUWEISHED, Jordan (AP) — In occupied Kuwait, small tortuises are being exchanged for scarce food and fuel, and the thunder of bombing echoes night and day, refugees said Monday.

They described a shattered country that is nearly impossible to leave because roads have been bombed and gasoline — when it is available — can cost up to \$120 a gallon.

"It's getting worse. No gasoline, no food. You can't get rice, flour and sugar," said Khaled Abdul Rahman, a Jordanian student who said he left Kuwait on Friday.

"For a few days, I had to go without food at all," he said.

Abdul Rahman was disheveled and weary after a journey of more than 750 miles.

In order to make the trip, he said, "We had to steal some gasoline, and we bought some on the black market."

The refugees said they often had to detour off the road because of

blown bridges or smashed pavement.

Hassan Mahamud, who left Kuwait on Saturday, described conditions as "miserable." He, too, said food is becoming increasingly difficult to find.

The refugees indicated it was becoming increasingly difficult and dangerous to bring in food from the southern Iraqi port city of Basra, 75 miles north of Kuwait.

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Desert Storm

Monday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Around the gulf

Among the latest developments in the Persian Gulf War:

- An Iraqi Scud missile with a conventional warhead hit a residential area inside Israel early Tuesday, causing injuries and damage, officials said. It was not immediately clear if U.S.-supplied Patriot missiles were fired to intercept the Scud.
- Iraq also fired Scud missiles at the Saudi capital and at Israel Monday night. The Scud fired at Riyadh was destroyed by two Patriot missiles. Debris fell to the ground, but no damage or injuries were immediately reported. The Scud fired at Israel hit a deserted site in central Israel, causing no damage or casualties, the army said.
- Iraq announced Monday that all 17-year-olds will be conscripted into the army. They were ordered to report to conscription offices between Friday and March 20 or face unspecified legal action.

Chemical Warfare

Many units now are routinely equipped with protective clothing and other equipment. Civilians are trained how to care for themselves and their families. Iraq is known to have stockpiled at least two chemical weapons.

MUSTARD GAS:

Can cause blindness by acidizing the surface of the eye, tends to be lethal only when inhaled. Iraq stockpiles: At least 1,400 tons. Biochemical reaction: The blistering agent can quickly penetrate bare skin and be absorbed by the underlying tissue. Physical impact: Inhaled mustard gas can blister the lungs. Breathing becomes very painful, causing irritation in the lungs, discharges, cough, blood and pneumonia. becomes a threat.

NERVE GAS:

A drop of it absorbed by the skin can be fatal within 10 minutes. Iraq stockpiles: At least 200 pounds. Biochemical reaction: Can kill in minutes by disrupting basic nerve transmission and other functions of the body. Physical impact: Spasms, convulsions, depressed breathing and finally suffocation. Counter-measures: U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia take prophylactic tablets three times a day to give the body some defense and are also issued two antidotes. In-spraying loaded weapons. Sources: Lloyd Roberts of the Army's Institute of Chemical Defense, Dr. Kenneth Drexler of the Georgetown Medical Center, a researcher for the Army.

• Thousands of Iraqi civilians have been killed or wounded by allied air raids, an Iraqi Cabinet minister said Monday in Baghdad.

• Peace activist and former U.S. attorney general Ramsey Clark, newly returned to New York from a week in Iraq, said the chief of the country's Red Cross affiliate estimated civilian deaths at 6,000 to 7,000.

• A Soviet envoy, Yevgeny Primakov, ventured into bomb-battered Baghdad to meet with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Tuesday about a Kremlin initiative to end the war.

• U.S. and British aircraft teamed up Monday to destroy an Iraqi patrol boat off Kuwait, allied commanders reported. British officials said a Lynx helicopter fired two missiles into the boat and then American planes moved in for the kill.

• Salah Nasrawi, the AP correspondent in Baghdad, said the Martyrs Bridge, damaged in a weekend raid, was destroyed early Monday. Three of the six bridges over the Tigris River in central Baghdad have now been destroyed.

• The Saudi command said 300 Afghan rebel fighters have arrived in Saudi Arabia to join the Desert Storm coalition. The Afghan "mujahideen" were long supported by the United States and Saudi Arabia in their war against Afghanistan's Soviet-aided government.

Washington

• The Pentagon confirmed that Iraq apparently moved two captured U.S. soldiers to Basra, including the only female American POW, Army Spec. Melissa Rathbun-Nealey, 20, of Grand Rapids, Mich. An Iraqi prisoner of war described having taken the pair to Basra, a Pentagon official said.

• The State Department reported about 100 terrorist incidents have been directed against the United States and other coalition countries since the war began Jan. 17. Five people have been killed and 50 wounded, it said.

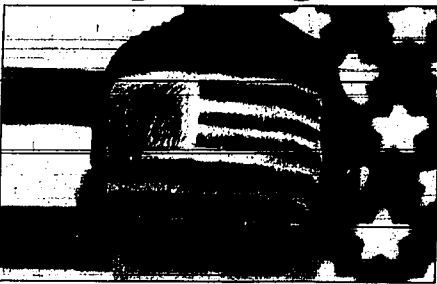
Financial

• The stock market kept its early 1991 rally going full tilt Monday with a sharp and broad-based gain in another busy session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 71.54 points to 2,902.23, for its best single-day showing since it climbed 114.60 points on Jan. 17, the first full day of the Gulf War.

Elsewhere

• It appeared the next victim of the giant oil slicks fouling the Persian Gulf will be Abu Ali island, nesting ground for thousands of cormorants off the Saudi coast.

Firefighter fights back with flag haircut



Mike Brown got flag haircut to protest flag removal from vehicles.

UNION CITY, Calif. (AP) — at work. Firefighters were told the resolution meant yellow flags or ribbons were the only symbols allowed. The department ordered employees to remove U.S. flags from fire engines and trucks from their helmets. Brown went to Hudson Hair Alive in San Lorenzo on Friday, where Hudson cut, shaped and dyed his hair — for free. "It really looks like a flag," said Hudson, somewhat surprised. "It's my first flag. Usually, people want their initials carved in." Brown's wife and two children hadn't seen the haircut Monday because he'd been on duty since Friday. His colleagues "thought it was great," he said, but none had volunteered to follow in his footsteps.

UNION CITY, Calif. (AP) — Capt. Mike Brown can wave the flag without lifting a finger. He's had the back of his head shaved into a full-color, ear-to-ear replica of the Stars and Stripes. "I wanted to display the flag, and now they can't tell me not to," said Brown, 38, who spent 3 1/2 hours in beautician Vicki Hudson's chair to make his statement. "It's a show of support for the troops and a way of saying I'm proud to be an American citizen." Brown, who has several friends in the Persian Gulf, made the unorthodox move after the Union City Fire Department ordered employees last week to stop putting U.S. flags on their helmets and fire engines. City council members didn't actually ban flags on city equipment, but they voted to supply yellow ribbons and allow employees to wear them

Pilots find crowded skies, plenty of targets

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Allied pilots jockeyed through dangerously crowded skies over Iraq and Kuwait on Monday as clear weather allowed their war to intensify. "There is a lot to target up there," said Lt. Col. Billy Diehl, the commander of an F-16 squadron. "It's definitely a target-rich environment." Diehl's squadron flew two missions over Iraqi positions on Monday, attacking tanks, artillery and fortifications. "We're seeing hundreds of them," said Diehl. Capt. Dewey Gay, 26, of Warren County, Tenn., said his flight was directed to targets by a forward air controller. "We pretty much got all the tanks," he said. "We hated to come back but we ran out of bombs." This was one of the best ones in a while.

Military officials in Riyadh said allied planes flew 2,900 sorties in the 24 hours ending late Monday, bringing the total to 69,000. U.S. military sources also said U.S. pilots claim to have destroyed four and as many as five Iraqi Scud mobile missile launchers in the past two days. There were no reports in the past 24 hours of planes lost and no reports of air-to-air combat. But military officials are growing worried about the increasingly crowded skies over Iraq and Kuwait. As eager pilots have lined up to hit targets, the chances of collisions have increased. "It's very congested up there," said Col. Gary A. Voelger, commander of the 552nd Airborne Warning and Control Wing. "We've had to come back but we ran out of bombs." There are a lot of airplanes getting congested

into a small area. "One of my concerns is a mid-air collision," he said. At times, the skies get dangerously crowded because allied pilots say in their target area longer than their mission calls for, according to another senior Air Force officer in Saudi Arabia. Col. Charles M. Pettifoin, another AWACS officer, said pilots occasionally have to be ordered to leave their kill zone because of fast approaching jets on missions in the same area. "The skies are so crowded it's like a freeway traffic jam, if we didn't do that," Pettifoin said. "Sometimes we have bad boys that want to play longer than their time. We have a scheduled air tasking order that says you've got to minimize over this kill zone and you're supposed to get out of there," he said.

TOKENS OF AFFECTION

VALENTINE'S DAY IS FEB 14

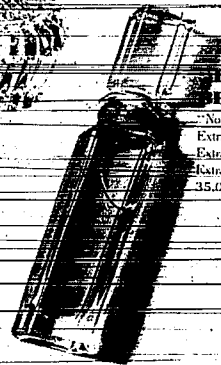
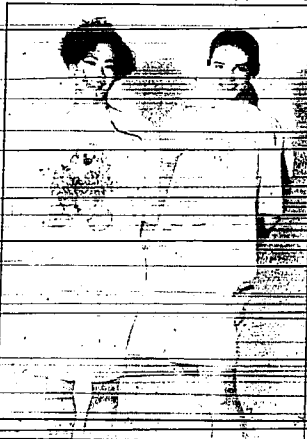


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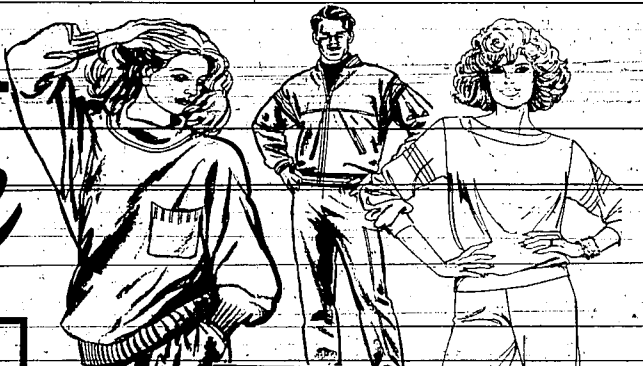
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Desert Storm

Monday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Around the gulf

Among the latest developments in the Persian Gulf War: An Iraqi Scud missile with a conventional warhead hit a residential area inside Israel early Tuesday, causing injuries and damage, officials said. It was not immediately clear if U.S.-supplied Patriot missiles were fired to intercept the Scud.

• Iraq also fired Scud missiles at the Saudi capital and at Israel Monday night. The Scud fired at Riyadh was destroyed by two Patriot missiles. Debris fell to the ground, but no damage or injuries were immediately reported. The Scud fired at Israel hit a deserted site in central Israel, causing no damage or casualties, the army said.

• Iraq announced Monday that all 17-year-olds will be conscripted into the army. They were ordered to report to conscription offices between Friday and March 20 or face unspecified legal action.

• Thousands of Iraqi civilians have been killed or wounded by allied air raids, an Iraqi Cabinet minister said Monday in Baghdad.

• Peace activist and former U.S. attorney general Ramsey Clark, newly returned to New York from a week in Iraq, said the chief of the country's Red Cross affiliate estimated civilian deaths at 6,000 to 7,000.

• A Soviet envoy, Yevgeny Primakov, ventured into bomb-battered Baghdad to meet with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Tuesday about a Kremlin initiative to end the war.

• U.S. and British aircraft teamed up Monday to destroy an Iraqi patrol boat off Kuwait, allied commanders reported. British officials said a Lynx helicopter fired two missiles into the boat and then American planes moved in for the kill.

• Salah Nasrawi, the AP correspondent in Baghdad, said the Martyrs Bridge, damaged in a weekend raid, was destroyed early Monday. Three of the six bridges over the Tigris River in central Baghdad have now been destroyed.

• The Saudi command said 300 Afghan rebel fighters have arrived in Saudi Arabia to join the Desert Storm coalition. The Afghan "mujahedeen" were long supported by the United States and Saudi Arabia in their war against Afghanistan's Soviet-aided government.

• The Pentagon confirmed that Iraq apparently moved two captured U.S. soldiers to Basra, including the only female American POW, Army Spec. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy, 20, of Grand Rapids, Mich. An Iraqi prisoner of war described having taken the pair to Basra, a Pentagon official said.

• The State Department reported about 100 terrorist incidents have been directed against the United States and other coalition countries since the war began Jan. 17. Five people have been killed and 50 wounded, it said.

• The stock market kept its early-1991 rally going full tilt Monday with sharp and broad-based gain in another busy session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 71.34 points to 2,902.23, for its best single-day showing since it climbed 114.60 points on Jan. 17, the first full day of the Gulf War.

• It appeared the next victim of the giant oil slicks fouling the Persian Gulf will be Abu Ali island, nesting ground for thousands of cormorants off the Saudi coast.

Firefighter fights back with flag haircut



Mike Brown got flag haircut to protest flag removal from vehicles.

UNION CITY, Calif. (AP) — Capt. Mike Brown can wave the flag without lifting a finger. He's had the back of his head shaved into a full-color, cut-to-ear replica of the Stars and Stripes.

"I wanted to display the flag, and now they can't tell me not to," said Brown, 38, who spent 3 1/2 hours in beautician Vicki Hudson's chair to make his statement.

"It's a show of support for the troops and a way of saying I'm proud to be an American citizen."

Brown, who has several friends in the Persian Gulf, made the unorthodox move after the Union City Fire Department ordered employees last week to stop putting U.S. flags on their helmets and fire engines.

City council members didn't actually ban flags or city equipment, but they voted to supply yellow ribbons and allow employees to wear them

at work. Firefighters were told the resolution meant yellow flags or ribbons were the only symbols allowed.

The department ordered employees to remove U.S. flags from fire engines and stickers from their helmets.

Brown went to Hudson Hair Alive in San Lorenzo on Friday, where Hudson cut, shaped and dyed his hair for free.

"It really looks like a flag," said Hudson, somewhat surprised. "It's my first flag. Usually people want their initials cut in."

Brown's wife and two children hadn't seen the haircut Monday because he'd been on duty since Friday.

His colleagues "thought it was great," he said, but none had volunteered to follow in his footsteps.

Pilots find crowded skies, plenty of targets

DHAIRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Allied pilots jockeyed through dangerously crowded skies over Iraq and Kuwait on Monday as clear weather allowed the air war to intensify.

"There is a lot to target up there," said Lt. Col. Billy Diehl, the commander of an F-16 squadron. "It's definitely a target-rich environment."

Diehl's squadron flew two missions over Iraqi positions on Monday, attacking tanks, artillery and fortifications.

"We're seeing hundreds of them," said Diehl. Capt. Dewey Gay, 202nd Warfare County, Tenn., said his flight was directed to targets by a forward air spotter.

"We pretty much got all the tanks," he said. "We wanted to come back but we ran out of bombs. This was one of the best ones in a while."

Military officials in Riyadh said allied planes flew 2,900 sorties in the 24 hours ending late Monday, bringing the total to 69,000. U.S. military sources also said U.S. pilots claim to have destroyed four and as many as five Iraqi Scud mobile missile launchers in the past two days.

There were no reports in the past 24 hours of planes lost and no reports of air-to-air combat.

But military officials are growing worried about the increasingly crowded skies over Iraq and Kuwait. As eager pilots have lined up to hit targets, the chances of collisions have increased.

"It's very congested up there," said Col. Gary A. Voelger, commander of the 552nd Airborne Warning and Control Wing, an AWACS squadron based in central Saudi Arabia.

"There are a lot of airplanes getting congested

into a small area ... One of my concerns is a mid-air collision," he said.

At times, the skies get dangerously crowded because allied pilots stay in their target area longer than their mission calls for, according to another senior Air Force officer in Saudi Arabia.

Col. Charles M. Pettigohn, another AWACS officer, said pilots occasionally have to be ordered to leave their "kill zone" because of fast-approaching jets on missions in the same area.

"The skies are as crowded as a freeway on a traffic jam, if we didn't do that," Pettigohn said.

"Sometimes we have bad boys that want to play longer than their time. We have a schedule, an air tasking order that says you've got say 10 minutes on this kill zone and you're supposed to get out of there," he said.

Chemical Warfare

Military units now are routinely equipped with protective clothing and other equipment. In some countries, such as Israel, civilians are trained how to care for themselves and their families. Iraq is known to have stockpiled at least two chemical weapons.

MUSTARD GAS

Can cause blindness by scalding the surface of the eye, fatal to be inhaled only when inhaled. Iraq stockpiles: At least 1,400 tons. Biochemical reaction: The blistering agent can quickly penetrate bare skin and is absorbed by the underlying tissue. Physical impact: Inhaled mustard gas can blister the lungs. Breathing becomes very painful, tissue lining in the lung dies, patients cough blood and pneumonia becomes a threat.

NERVE GAS

A drop of it absorbed by the skin can be fatal within 10 minutes. Iraq stockpiles: At least 200 pounds. Biochemical reaction: Can kill in minutes by disrupting basic nerve transmission and other functions of the body. Physical impact: Spasms, convulsions, depressed breathing and finally suffocation. Source: U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia take pyridostigmine tablets three times a day to give the body some protection and are also issued two antitoxins in spring-loaded syringes. Source: Lloyd Roberts of the Army's Institute of Chemical Defense, Dr. Kenneth Drexler of the Georgetown Chemical Center, and Washington Post Staff.

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Sports

Morning line

Monday's scores

Basketball

Prep

A-1 Southside
Ruffin 70, Camas 62
Hagerman 50, Murrough 48

A-2 Northside
Ruffin 74, Camas County 56
Derry 56, Bala 41
Derry 53, Gooding State 41

Sportslate

Today

Basketball
Twin Falls at Capital 6:15 p.m.
Jerome at Burley 6:15 p.m.

A-3 District
A-3 Westside High School
Gooding vs. Gooding State 6 p.m.
Gooding vs. Gooding State 6 p.m.

A-4 Northside
A-4 Northside High School
Camas County vs. Derry 6:15 p.m.
Derry vs. Gooding State 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Women's Basketball: Iowa at Purdue
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Kansas at Missouri
6:30 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA Basketball: L.A. Lakers at Phoenix
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Georgia at Florida

Ski report

Sun Valley — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tetonville — Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Soldier Mountain — Open Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Magic Mountain — Open Friday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Briefly

Gun club schedules annual meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will hold its Annual Meeting at 7 tonight at the club on Washington Street North.

Old and new business will be discussed and 1991 officers will be elected.

Detmer says he'll miss spring training but return for season

FORT WORTH, Texas — Ty Detmer, the Brigham Young University quarterback, says he will miss spring training in a 55-13 Holiday Bowl loss to Texas A&M, said Monday he will be in top condition for the start of the 1991 season.

Detmer said he will miss spring training, but will be at full speed for the Cougar's season opener Aug. 29 in the Pigskin Classic against Florida State.

The Heisman Trophy winner was in Fort Worth to receive the Davey O'Brien Award as the nation's top collegiate quarterback

"I should be ready just after the spring. I'm going to throw all summer, and I'll be ready when the season starts. Our last two losses to Hawaii and A&M left a bad taste in my mouth," he said.

BYU coach Tavell Edwards, who was on hand for the Davey O'Brien ceremony, said he doesn't think Detmer's missing spring practice will hurt the Cougars next year.

Hearn's knocks out Morton in tune-up for Virgil Hill

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Thomas Hearn's tuned up for his World Boxing Association light heavyweight championship bout against Virgil Hill in May by knocking out Kemper Morton at 2:02 of the second round Monday night.

Hearn, who weighed 173 pounds, used a left uppercut to floor his unheralded opponent, who came into the fight having lost two of his last four outings.

Kelcey Pat Russell counted Morton out to end the bout, scheduled for 10 rounds.

Hill was at Inglewood and Hearn said afterwards, "I wanted to give Virgil Hill something to see."

Hearn, of Detroit, will challenge the unbeaten Hill in Casares Palace in Las Vegas, Nev.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66
It's difficult to keep any sort of privacy in public.

99
— University of New Mexico 7-foot-2 center Luc Longley, on life in Albuquerque

Syracuse booster asked to step down

The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The president of Syracuse University's largest basketball booster group has been asked to resign and no longer associate himself with the men's program, a university spokesman said Monday.

The university did not spell out why it was directing the "Hardwood Club" President Joseph Giannuzzi to step down and surrender the preferred seating privileges he and his wife, Cynthia, enjoyed at Syracuse home games.

But Syracuse spokesman Robert Hill said

administrators "felt it was in the best interest of the university to disassociate Mr. Giannuzzi from the program based on information we have obtained through our ongoing investigation of the basketball program."

That investigation last Friday resulted in the brief suspension of seven players, who were reinstated by the NCAA later the same day. Star Billy Owens, one of the seven, played Saturday as the No. 7 Orangemen beat Notre Dame.

The university is investigating allegations raised in a series of articles published in December by the Syracuse Post-Standard, which reported that Syracuse might have

broken several NCAA rules, such as allowing players to receive merchandise, cut-rate use of cars and even cash gifts from boosters.

Giannuzzi, who has been president of the organization for about a year, said he knew nothing about the letter. "I have not been contacted by anyone as far as a resignation," said Giannuzzi. "It's news to me, and beyond that I have no further comment."

John Hagerman, first vice president of the organization, said he didn't think the university could order Giannuzzi to resign because the Hardwood Club is an independent organization. "They could request it," he said.

"But Joe would get a lot of support from the officers and board members. Certainly, there wouldn't be any request from us for him to resign."

However, Hill said the group's by-laws give the university the authority to remove its members if they violate NCAA regulations. "If he doesn't resign, there is action we can take to remove him," Hill said.

The Hardwood Club is one of several independent booster organizations established to benefit a specific sports program that operate under the university's Varsity Club-Orange Pack, which handles financial contributions for Syracuse's athletic programs.

Winning style



Jan Bucher of Salt Lake City won the silver medal Monday in the women's ballet freestyle world championships in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Pharis tops own record in leading Pirates to win

Swainston scoring helps Tigers down Camas, 75-56, in Northside action

The Times-News

CASTLEFORD — Ryan Pharis' school record of 41 points scored against Castleford Thursday barely lasted one weekend.

In an A-4 Southside Tournament game Monday, the 6-4 senior broke it with a 43-point contest for the top-seeded Pirates. Second-seeded Raft River opened the evening with a 70-62 win over Castleford.

Murrough led Hagerman 22-12 in the second quarter and was up 35-34 in the third before the Pirates went on a 20-point spree.

Pharis tallied 18 points in the third quarter. He shot 13-16 from the floor and 17-24 at the free throw line.

Senior guard Kirk-Lindsay passed for eight assists.

Seniors Adams tallied 13 and Justin Cummins 11 for Murrough, which meets Hansen in a loser-out game at 8 p.m. today.

Castleford, which led Raft River's 16-point halftime lead to 47-40 by the start of the fourth quarter.

Blake Smith led all scorers with 27 points. Torrey Anderson chipped in 16 for Raft River, which goes against Hagerman in the final winners bracket game at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

A-4 boys sub-districts

Down Camas County 74-56 in the A-4 Northside Tournament at Gooding State High School Monday.

In other games, Carey got by Bliss 56-41 and Dietrich topped host Gooding State 60-41.

Robby Appell also hit 21 points. Mark Whitesell and Jake Riley netted 10 apiece. Freshman Eld Ward added defensive help.

Camas County, which led by a duce at halftime, got 16 points from Ryan Smith; 14 by Kevin Vankilike and 13 out of Eddie Harness.

Richfield will play 20-0 Shoshone at 5 p.m. today.

Carey, which meets Dietrich at 6:30 p.m. today, had four players score in double figures, led by Don Roberts at 15, Darrin Parke, added 14, Jason Peck 10 and Matt Parke 10.

Ray Oweley led Bliss with 18 points. Bliss plays Gooding State at 8 p.m. today.

Craig Sorenson led Dietrich with 23 points. Cole Greenfield added 15.

Corey Stoddard scored 14 and Todd Mulch 13 for Gooding State.

Northside

GOODING — Brinden Swainston poured in a season-high 21 points to help Richfield

Johnson not sparkling but sprints to win anyway

The Associated Press

OSAKA, Japan — His time was well off the meet record he set at Osaka in 1985, but Ben Johnson said he was confident he will once again be the world's fastest man.

"My body feels normal, but it's been 27 months of not racing," Johnson said after he won the 60-meter dash on Monday. "The body's not just like a car that you can turn on and drive off. It's going to take a while."

It was Johnson's fourth comeback race after a two-year suspension for using steroids.

Judges needed 30 minutes before officially declaring Johnson the winner over Cuba's Andre Simon in 6.64 seconds. It was a far different story when he easily won at Osaka in setting the meet record of 6.56 seconds in 1985. He also won in 3.96 and 3.87.

"I was surprised, it was a very tight race," Johnson said after edging Cuba's Andre Simon, "I thought he won."

Simon, the 1989 world indoor champion at 60 meters, led most of the race. After finishing, Simon raised his arms in a victory gesture.

Officials for the Yamami Chitose Indoor Track-and-Field Meet, however, that while both runners finished in the same time, Johnson's torso reached the line first.

Johnson was paid \$100,000 by meet organizers for his second win in four races since beginning his comeback on Jan. 11.

In his comeback debut, Johnson finished second to American Daron Council at 50 meters in Hamilton, Ontario. He then lost again at 50 meters in Los Angeles to Andre Cason before winning at 55 meters Jan. 26 in Ottawa. Council finished third in that

race. "In my first races, I was very poor out of the blocks," Johnson said. "But by the end of the indoor season, everything should be back to normal."

Johnson is scheduled to race next in the Canadian indoor championships on Feb. 16-17. He has five indoor meets left, and 16 outdoor meets included plans to race 24 times this year.

"Hopefully, things will get better from here on," Johnson said. "I'm working very hard in between meets, and things are improving."

Mississippi State now in ranks of Top 25 teams

The Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss. — When Richard Williams took over the Mississippi State program five years ago, his goal was simply to make his alma mater competitive.

On Monday, his bulldogs made the Associated Press poll for the first time in 12 years, moving into the rankings at No. 23.

Mississippi State (15-6), picked for as low as seventh in the SEC, knocked off No. 16 Kentucky 83-82 Saturday to hit the Top 25 for the first time since a No. 18 ranking in January 1979.

"You can't minimize what the ranking means to our program, it has been a long time," Williams said. "It means a lot and gives us some kind of identity."

Meanwhile, UNLV was a unanimous choice as the top team in the poll for the fourth time in five weeks. The Runnin' Rebels, who whipped Arkansas, last week's runner-up, 112-105 on Sunday to improve to 20-0, were picked No. 1 by all 63 voters in the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. It's the 12th straight week that UNLV, the only unbeaten major college team in the nation, has been in the top spot.

The Clemens salary dilemma

Baseball struggles with fallout from \$21.5 million deal

The Associated Press

Al Harazin, the man in charge of the New York Mets' clubhouse, considered the Roger Clemens contract — a four-year, \$21.5 million deal — and tried to find a way to describe it.

"Slagging," he decided.

That's especially true for Harazin, with two pitchers of Clemens proportions waiting to be signed.

If Roger Clemens gets \$5 million a year, what do you pay Frank Viola? How about Dwight Gooden? That is Harazin's dilemma.

Both pitchers are in the last year of existing contracts for 1991 — as Clemens was. Both want their contract extended — as Clemens did. And now both want a Clemens-like deal.

Carl Barger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, charged with the problem of satisfying MVP Barry Bonds and slugger Bobby Bonilla, was shaken by the Clemens deal.

"It's another classic example of how the ownership is treating the heart and soul of baseball for no good reason," he said.



Roger Clemens Not to blame

beyond my wildest imagination. I don't know whether to be angry or depressed."

The fact is that Harazin's club has incentive local television contracts. A share of the \$1.48 billion CBS-ESPN broadcast deals and a fan base that accounted for better than 2.7 million admissions in each of the last four years.

That adds up to considerable income. It's why no benefits need be conceded for the New York Yankees who have pursued a low profile free agent approach following the departure of spender George Steinbrenner. They get \$417 million in local cable television revenue before the first bat drop is heard.

The economists think those kinds of

It was a double-barrel shock — the timing — the Friday before arbitration was incredible, and (the contract)

Please see SALARIES/A7

Briefly

Stallings warns Andrus DOE may win

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus may be on shaky ground in his legal battle with the Department of Energy over banning radioactive shipments into the state, in the opinion of Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings.

Andrus and Stallings met Monday at the Statehouse, discussing at length two high-profile lawsuits filed late last week.

Stallings said he hopes the hazardous waste issue will be settled through negotiations. "I'd hate to see millions of dollars squandered in attorneys' fees," he said.

The governor's office declined comment. And while Andrus has thus far been successful in barring radioactive waste shipments to the INEL, Stallings was concerned the courts may rule against the governor.

"He has been successful because the Department of Energy knew that they would lose in the public's eye in a confrontation," Stallings said. "I would suspect the courts would operate from the federal supremacy traditions and precedents. It is federal law."

Tribes, lawmen differ on peyote bill

BOISE — Even as members of Idaho's Indian tribes were lining up behind it, law attorneys were zeroing in on a bill that would legalize peyote use by members of the Native American Church.

The legislation, now pending in the Idaho Senate, could provoke another conflict between Indian and non-Indian values. This time the issue involves the hallucinogenic cactus, viewed by Native American Church members as both sacrament and medicine while it remains an illegal substance under state law.

"It might sound strange to someone but to an Indian person, it might sound strange that they were eating the body of Christ or drinking his blood in their recognized religion," said Julie Nagashah of Fort Hall, who married into the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe and joined the Native American Church in 1977.

'Logger' uses new techniques

OLA — The man chosen by the National Tree Farm System as "Idaho Logger of the Year" is a veteran logger who has changed with the times. With the growing pressure on loggers to protect environment, Pat Carlock of Ola has shaken the old logging techniques and embraced those that employ a light hand on the land.

"I've pointed out the modern techniques last week in a tour of a 300,000-board-foot harvest of insect-killed ponderosa pine trees bordering his land along Squaw Creek in southwestern Idaho."

"We took a few trees here and a few trees there, and we left the riparian values intact," Carlock said. "We hauled the logs over the hill so we didn't have to cross the creek."

Consumer advocate questions coal buy

CARSON CITY — Allegations of self-dealing on contracts with Utah coal suppliers have been raised by the state consumer advocate in advance of a hearing Tuesday on a Nevada Power Co. bid for a \$24 million rate hike.

Consumer Advocate Fred Schmidt raised the concerns in testimony prepared for the State Public Service Commission hearings that open in Las Vegas and will run for at least four days.

The hearings are on a "deferred energy adjustment" sought by Nevada Power following a \$24.4 million rate hike approved for the big utility in December. The hearings will focus on Nevada Power's plea purchasing practices to determine whether a reduction in the company's proposed increase is warranted.

"Nevada Power spokesman Rob McCoy rejected Schmidt's claims, saying, 'We believe our coal contracts have saved our customers money, and we also believe they will continue to save them money in the future.'"

Schmidt said the PSC should open an investigation into the purchases of coal for Nevada Power's coal-fired electrical generators.

Mother forms unusual MASH unit

MOSCOW — Mary Jane Antoine is not so much pro-war as anti-Saddam Hussein.

So the Moscow resident has formed Mothers Against Saddam Hussein, or MASH, an organization dedicated to building support for United States troops in the Persian Gulf and helping their families and friends on the homefront.

"She said Americans should protest, but not against President Bush or the U.S. military."

Broken water line delays SLC flights

SALT LAKE CITY — A broken water line flooded a Salt Lake City International Airport concourse with up to 5 inches of water and halted some flights Monday.

"Barbara Gann, airport authority public relations officer, said officials were unsure of what caused the main water line to burst and flood the lower level of Concourse B Monday, but she said there were no reports that the break was caused by terrorists."

Compiled from wire reports

Court upholds long jail term

BOISE (AP) — A man who commits another crime a day after being released from jail obviously poses a risk to society, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Monday unanimously sustained 4th District Judge Deborah Bail, who ordered Douglas Ray Arledge to serve between 10 and 25 years in prison on a 13th County charge of aggravated assault, kidnapping and battery.

Arledge's attorney, Chris Arledge, was charged with threatening another man with a sword off mission, beating him about the face and forcing the man to remain in a crawl space under a bed for a day.

Arledge claimed it was prejudicial to allow information revealing the fact he had just been released from jail the day before the incident.

Market Research

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Legislative budget writers ignore Andrus

BOISE (AP) — The Legislature began drafting its alternative to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' 1992 budget Monday, favoring a more conservative plan that continues support for previously endorsed projects.

The 12-member House-Senate Committee on Change in Employee Compensation unanimously cut a full percentage point from the chief executive's proposed pay boost for the 15,000 state workers, freeing up \$3 million budget writers can divert to other programs.

And the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, operating within revenue guidelines offering \$14 million less to spend than Andrus used, forged a bipartisan majority to trim a percentage point from his overall budget adjustment to cover inflationary operating costs.



teachers, but lawmakers have indicated that after years of favoring teachers over other state-paid workers they agreed with Andrus that annual pay hikes should be equitable for the two groups. Teacher pay is worked out through negotiations in each of the state's 113 school districts.

The budget committee's decision to reduce the inflationary adjustment continued the Legislature's long-standing policy of holding that factor below the Consumer Price Index.

More conservative members of the panel maintained that the federally computed index includes factors like food, clothing and beverages that are simply not applicable to government operations.

Panel eyes repeal of school rule

BOISE (AP) — Members of the House Education Committee say they feel the state's 90 percent school attendance rule should be repealed.

Since 1984, Idaho has had a rule that students must attend at least 90 percent of scheduled classes in a subject to receive credit.

At the urging of Rep. Myron Jones, R-Madison, the committee on Monday voted introduction of legislation repealing the requirement.

"There were no dissenting voices."

"We've inflicted a rule on people here that is inappropriate. It doesn't work," said Rep. Herm Steger, R-Boise.

Bob Dutton, assistant state schools superintendent, said the rule was imposed upon the recommendation of a commission on academic excellence.

It was aimed at stemming the practice of excusing students from classes for activities such as sports or debate.

Black

BOISE (AP) — Senate Democrats sought Monday to comply with the call of Gov. Cecil Andrus for campaign contribution limitations and personal financial disclosure by candidates, calling the legislation a move toward openness in government.

But Senate Republicans, while endorsing the concept of campaign reform, remained leery of the specifics outlined by their political opponents.

President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls questioned whether the contribution limitation would actually work as advertised, and he argued that personal financial disclosure, especially in the case of private officials like legislators, could actually discourage citizens from seeking to serve.

Under the bills, considered for introduction by the Senate State Affairs Committee, all candidates for state and judicial offices would have to file disclosure of their and their family members' sources of personal income.

The disclosure would include major clients of businesses they control, the businesses and trusts in which they have interests of \$1,000 or more, real property they or their businesses own, creditors they owe more than \$1,000 to and those who owe them over \$1,000.

There was little discussion before the decision was finalized. But members had made it clear the extra cash freed up by holding the adjustment down would come in handy as the panel began dealing with highly political budgets like education.

With the revenue picture substantially tighter this year, the committee also indicated its intention to explore underwriting programs and projects already in the works rather than abandoning them and saving the money to strike out in new directions as

Democrats propose campaign contribution limits, disclosure

Democratic Sen. Michael Burkett of Boise and John Peavy of Carey maintained personal financial disclosure would give the public the opportunity to determine just what kinds of pressures a candidate would be under if elected. But Crapo contended even public officials deserve some amount of privacy, and in the case of partisan officials like legislators a disclosure provision could be detrimental.

"If we want a citizen Legislature, we've got to treat those who serve there more like citizens instead of putting them in a fish bowl," he said.

The campaign contribution limits, the Democrats claimed, are intended to even the playing field for challengers by restricting individual contributions to levels just about any candidate could attract.

They also said their bill, unlike a recent measure that cleared the House, addressed problems of big associations, corporations or businesses being able to circumvent contribution limits by setting up subsidiary organizations.

Crapo, however, said he could find nothing that would prohibit the individual district affiliates of the Idaho Education Association, a major backer of Democratic candidates, from each making the maximum contributions.

Democrats propose campaign contribution limits, disclosure

The amounts would be listed in ranges.

The campaign contribution limits would limit individual contributions to \$500 for governor, \$250 for other statewide offices, \$200 for state Senate and \$100 for the state House. Political committee contributions would be limited to \$100,000 for governor and \$50,000 for other offices. Loans would be restricted as well.

A third bill, labeled "Truth in Campaigning," was aimed at providing recourse to candidates who have been the victims of false charges during a campaign.

It allows an aggrieved candidate to file suit in district court to recover monetary damages and, if the court agrees, force his opponent to relinquish the nomination in the case of a primary or the elected office in the case of a general election, if he has won either.

Some lawmakers questioned the constitutionality of a judge ordering the ouster of a sitting official, citing the separation of powers doctrine.



McRoberts

Black

Local school districts are allowed to waive the rule under extraordinary circumstances, Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said many parents don't know how to use the appeal process and feel they are trapped by an inflexible rule.

Dutton said the rule was adopted to "send a message" to parents that their children should be in classes.

Steger said some parents tell him students feel the rule means they have nine days vacation per semester.

"The major factor should be the student's ability to get a passing grade," said Jones. "It is a parents' problem. We need finality of access in the parents, not penalize the children."

Rep. Bill Taylor, R-Nampa, said an eighth-grader who was an honor student was advised she would be denied credit for missing too many classes and went to another school, which accepted her.

She later graduated with honors and is attending Boise State University, Taylor said. "It's a shame that we have this sort of thing in our schools," he said.

Committee Chairman Rep. Dick Davis, R-Boise, said in his day, if a student missed school, a parent officer showed up checking why.

\$100 for the state House. Political committee contributions would be limited to \$100,000 for governor and \$50,000 for other offices. Loans would be restricted as well.

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Opinion

Tobacco death toll 434,000 in 1988

Joan Beck

CHICAGO—Could we at least have a moment of silence? If 434,000 Americans were to die in the Persian Gulf war, governments would topple. World War III would be under way. The world and the world order as we know it would be shaken to its foundations.

Yet, last week, the Centers for Disease Control announced that 434,000 Americans died in 1988 from tobacco-related causes. The body count drew only a shrug and a few paragraphs of newspaper ink.

The tobacco death toll for 1988 is nine times the total number of American battle fatalities during all the Vietnam War. It's more than the death toll of Americans fighting in World War II. It's more than four times as many Americans as have died of AIDS since the disease was first identified. It's 11 percent higher than tobacco-related deaths in 1985 and still rising as the grim price for smoking comes due for millions of people.

But it's not even a front-page story. If everyone living in Atlanta or Oklahoma City or St. Louis or Albuquerque were killed in an earthquake or a tornado, the toll would be recorded as one of the worst disasters in history. But when the same number of people are killed one by one by smoking, it's not even a disaster story to make the front page of the *Chicago Tribune*.

If 2,532 babies died because their mothers used a drug sold by a pharmaceutical company, the product would be banned and the company would face billions of dollars in legal claims.

But chalk the babies' deaths up to their mothers' smoking, as the CDC did, and no one seems to care. Tobacco companies can still sell products that kill babies—and

domestic airline flights. More people feel socially secure enough to ask others not to smoke around them. But this is still not little and it is too late for too many people.

The federal government first linked smoking with cancer in the mid-1960s. Since then, millions of people have started to smoke, or failed to stop, and are now in such peril that the death toll from tobacco is expected to keep on going up in the years ahead. (Smokers who quit—at any age—greatly improve their chances of survival.)

What else can be done? No one seriously considers a legal ban on tobacco, given the example of Prohibition and the impossibilities of enforcement. But surely the government should drop every kind of support for anything connected with tobacco (except perhaps, grants to help farmers switch to (non-lethal) crops). Education does help, although the scary number of young smokers shows its limitations. Higher taxes on cigarettes seem to deter some young people by pushing up the cost of smoking.

It might also be useful to try some economic pressures on tobacco companies. Perhaps along the model used by activists to change marketing tactics for baby formula. Because they tend to be so diversified, corporations with tobacco interests might be vulnerable to consumer boycotts or the kinds of pressures to dump stocks used against some corporations to gain support for economic sanctions against South Africa.

But a death toll of 434,000 Americans in a single year should get more attention than a few graphs on an inside newspaper page. Shouldn't we at least have a moment of silence?

Joan Beck is a Chicago Tribune columnist.

Editorial

If voting were simpler, maybe more folks would

State Reps. Tom Luertscher of Idaho Falls and Pam Bengson Ahrens of Boise have a great idea: It should be as easy to vote as possible.

The two have introduced similar pieces of legislation into the House. State Affairs Committee that would make voting less of an ordeal and more of an exercise in civic participation.

Voting in Idaho isn't like voting in California, where you need a calculator and an hour to spare, but it is nettlesome enough to discourage many people. Although turnout is traditionally quite high for state and national elections, in Idaho, that percentage has declined steadily since 1980.

And in local elections, and elections for independent governing bodies such as school boards and highway district boards, voter participation is minuscule.

Part of the problem is that there are too many different elections at too many different times. Experience has shown that when people think there's nothing much at stake for them, they don't vote.

Further dampening turnout is the fact that in local elections, it's often difficult to find out where to vote, what time and who's eligible. The county clerk, who has the experience

of the trained personnel and the equipment to handle elections, is only involved in some of them.

Bengson Ahrens and Luertscher want to smooth some of those rough spots.

Bengson Ahrens proposes that there be only six permissible election dates a year; Luertscher would go further and allow only four.

Both bills call for sweeping changes in Idaho election law, putting all elections under the direction of county clerks, requiring uniform hours for polls to be open and permitting registration in one voting district to be good for all elections.

Bengson Ahrens' bill seeks a one-time expenditure of \$600,000 for the secretary of state's office to code taxing districts to allow for election consolidation.

The election consolidation bills would create, insofar as possible, a one-stop voting system under which, theoretically, you could vote for president—and a fire district commissioner, at the same time. If you don't know where, how and when to vote, you could call the county clerk and get instant answers.

People don't need a reason not to vote.

These bills would eliminate some of the last excuses.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Welworth, Managing editor
Allen Wilson, Circulation manager
Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of columns are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Welworth and Steve Grump.

Letters home

We'd like to share with our readers the thoughts and feelings of Magic Valley residents serving in the Persian Gulf War.

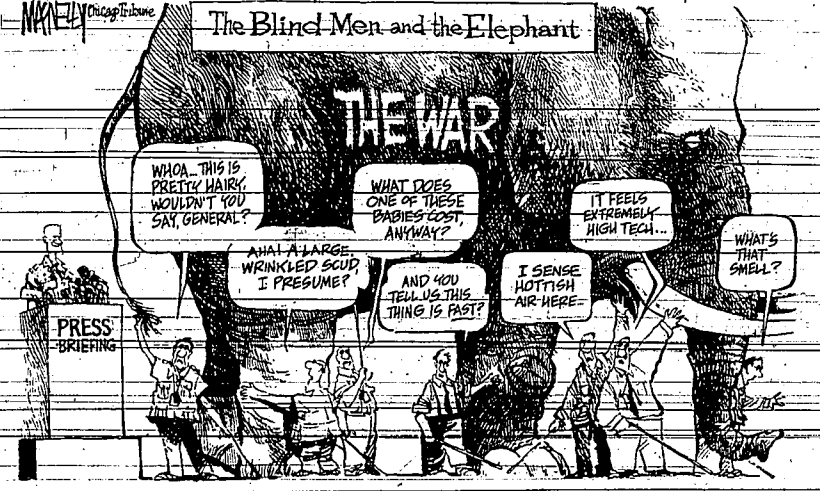
If you have a letter from loved one in the Mideast that you're willing to share, please mail a photocopy (not the original) to:

Letters Home
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

If you prefer, you can bring your letter to our office at 132 Third St., W., Twin Falls, and we'll be happy to photocopy it here. (We know the originals will be precious, but it's someday, so we'd rather not risk losing them.)

Deadline is Friday. We'll publish selected excerpts on a special page sometime in the next few days.

We also would like to have any photographs of local people in Saudi Arabia. We'd like to see those, too.



Letters

ACLU should go after singers

I have been giving considerable thought to the merits of the ACLU's case pending in regard to the saying of prayers or the singing of Christmas carols at any or all school functions. It is obvious they are more interested in the dollars sued for than the demoralization of the children of the non-believers. Money is what is sued for, not a sense of duty and honor.

To me they are missing the opportunity to go for the biggest payoff of all.

To wit: the Christmas program from the government-owned Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C. The finale showed the president, several members of the Supreme Court, numerous senators and congressmen all joining in the singing of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." They gave such a rousing performance, it warmed the cockles of my heart.

The ACLU should consider this blatant disregard of the Bill of Rights go unchallenged. To me it says, "Sit still! Love B. PETERSON
LAIS HOT SPRINGS

I am 20 years old and graduated from Twin Falls High School. In my teen years I wasn't anything to brag about, but I was good, although when I was in trouble, my parents were behind me 110 percent.

I always used to think my parents were wrong, and I was going to do everything they didn't approve of. I did do that, but when I got in trouble and needed something, who did I turn to? My parents, and I think many of us did, even say they have done that more than once.

I left home many times, not letting my parents know where I was, I didn't even have enough consideration to call. I was gone for days and weeks, sleeping in my car or finding anywhere to stay. It was scary. Why I did it was because I wanted to be on my own, or I was mad at Mom and Dad.

The world is a hard place to live on your own. It's not all fun and games. And I know I always had a home to go to, but I preferred to sleep in my car parked in a church parking lot.

long run. It's tough out there in the "real world."

KERL WITTIGSILL
Jerome

Hospital food, care excellent

I was recently a patient at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for eight days and although no one ever looks forward to hospitalization this stay did have one notable fortunate we are to have such an outstanding medical facility in Twin Falls.

I came into contact with people in the X-ray department, the pre-admission office, the operating room and the nurses on third floor, north.

In all instances found personnel to be most professional and interested in my personal well-being.

Probably the greatest surprise was the quality of the food. I found it to be comparable to any restaurant and particularly recommend the spaghetti and meatballs and toppings pudding—two of my favorites.

I could not have been more impressed with MVRMC and feel that everyone in the entire Magic Valley should be proud of this facility.

WILLIAM G. KOCH
Twin Falls

not only about the war, but everything in life. After all, you and I won't be here in years to come, but our children will. Be their views and opinions could change everything in the world to come.

Maybe all adults would like the time to listen to our children, we wouldn't have so much fighting going on today. If we don't listen to our children, how do you expect them to listen to us?

I found your letter very rude and a big insult to all our younger generation.

Where is your human integrity? Do you have any?

KATHY PEYMAN
Gooding

Quiet park would be just fine

Apprise, apprise for *The Times-News* editorial on Tuesday, Feb. 5, regarding the Centennial Park on Snake River.

There are already many local areas where you can have motorboats and waterskiing.

Why not have one place where there is peace and quiet along the Snake River not only for the wild life, but also for people who prefer it that way?

Let them keep their state money. We can raise the necessary funds to build a park, as you say, without a paved parking lot.

HELEN LEE
Jerome

I know a 16-year-old girl who is a ninth grade dropout. She's living with her boyfriends the same age and she's very malnourished. She doesn't know how to tell time, but thanks to the "Lunch Diner" boy who lives in the same town, is wealthy, she won't live with him because she might have a future.

The point I'm trying to get at is this is very sad. Parents aren't bad; they are always there when you need a helping hand. I know I have great parents, and I'm sure there are many more of them out there.

I have a friend who told me if you feel like you want to do something, think things through first, then wait a day and if you feel the same way, go ahead and do it. This has helped me and I hope it helps other teenagers.

As a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen's support group works. I realize now that my parents thought that they were the only parents with a runaway child. It's good to have someone else to talk to with the same problems.

And, teenagers, go to school and graduate, and get your butt home where they belong. Believe me, you'll regret running away in the

Small value placed on unborn

I suppose there was no great harm done in publishing the many pages of letters expressing children's opinions of the gulf war.

But I find it interesting that so much value is placed on the thoughts of these uneducated youngsters, while so little is placed on the very lives of the unborn.

It really shouldn't be surprising, as it is but one of many examples of elevation of the young over the adults.

From the kid in the commercial who dunks his hat out of the 360 Super Bowl package he had ordered for himself, to the sitcoms starring mouthy offspring, to the publisher apologizing to his daughter in an open letter for the confusion of his world, we are seeing an increase in inadequacy in adults.

This trend is also seen in the male/female relationships.

As women are more and more putting men down (as in the *Creole* show), our men are experiencing a lack of confidence.

Consequently, our country is losing some of the strength it once had.

Where once a youngster aspired to be like the high-principled hero his dad admired, how they both idolize the high-paid sports figure. Come on, folks, let's stop this pandering to our youth, so that they may develop a respect and admiration for maturity.

ROSEMARY SHORT
Rupert

Alternate river use days

Mr. Gary Oliver, "voicing the minority opinion," stated Monday at the Twin Falls Parks and Waterways Committee meeting, "that river belongs to everybody." He could not have been more correct.

The proposal from the steering committee on Centennial Park recommending

Stay home and stay in school

I was watching the news on KMVT Sunday night, Feb. 3, and I am writing in regards to Mr. and Mrs. Hansen who are forming a support group for parents with runaway children.

I am a 16-year-old girl who is a ninth grade dropout. She's living with her boyfriends the same age and she's very malnourished. She doesn't know how to tell time, but thanks to the "Lunch Diner" boy who lives in the same town, is wealthy, she won't live with him because she might have a future.

The point I'm trying to get at is this is very sad. Parents aren't bad; they are always there when you need a helping hand. I know I have great parents, and I'm sure there are many more of them out there.

I have a friend who told me if you feel like you want to do something, think things through first, then wait a day and if you feel the same way, go ahead and do it. This has helped me and I hope it helps other teenagers.

Bear, like duck, was stolen

I would like to extend my sympathy to Beverly Gallatin of Twin Falls on the theft of her yard duck. Perhaps the goons that stole her duck were the same ones that stole my bear from our front yard on Oct. 20, last fall. We, too, miss our bear and wonder what kind of sick people there are out there preying on the ordinary citizen.

Our bear was a beautifully chained, carved Western fir about 5 feet tall with very distinctive markings. If anyone has purchased a bear, please call our office on Oct. 29, 1991.

merchandise
ELWOOD R. WERRY
Shoshone

Children's views important

Julie Welch, obviously you don't have any children, and if you do, I feel sorry for them.

Our children's opinions are very important

Briefly

Los Angeles loses 1st female officer

LOS ANGELES — A rookie policewoman caught in a shootout Monday became the first female Los Angeles police officer killed in the line of duty.

Officer Tina Kerzner, 34, a mother on the police force just 10 months, was shot in the head in a patrol car as she stopped to question two men sitting on a sidewalk drinking beer, police said.

Her partner, 20-year veteran Earl Valladares, returned fire and killed a gunman, identified as Jose Amaya, 32, an illegal immigrant from El Salvador. "If you think the war is just in the Persian Gulf you are wrong," police Chief Daryl F. Gates said angrily at a profanity-laced news conference.

Before the officers got out of the patrol car, one of the men pulled out a .357 Magnum and opened fire, investigators said.

Women heart patients fare poorly

DALLAS — A woman entering a hospital with a heart attack is 50 percent more likely to die before leaving than a man admitted with the same condition, said a study released Monday.

Heart attack, the leading killer of American women, tends to strike females when they are older and have more health problems, said Dr. Philip Greenland of the University of Rochester School of Medicine, whose study appears in the February issue of the Dallas-based American Heart Association's journal "Circulation."

After researchers made adjustments for the ages of men and women studied, they found no significant differences in death rates when comparing heart rhythm and whether the patients had previous heart attacks. But women with diabetes tended to have a greater chance of dying than men who also had diabetes, Greenland said.

U.S. OKs funds for Haitian democracy

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration announced Monday an \$82 million economic assistance program to support the transition to democracy in Haiti. The figure for last year was \$54 million.

The program, which will be administered by the Agency for International Development, will support a broad range of programs, including health, nutrition, business development, education, agriculture and the preservation of natural resources.

Compiled from wire reports

Pact cutting arms eludes negotiators

WASHINGTON (AP) — A treaty to cut about 30 percent of the deadliest nuclear weapons in U.S. and Soviet arsenals still is eluding negotiators, the State Department said Monday.

Disputed technical issues were listed by spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler. They involve the exchange of information from missile flight tests, a definition of new missiles and what is known as "downloading."

This refers to how many warheads could be taken off one kind of long-range missile and used on other missiles.

The Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty itself would limit each side to 1,600 warheads.

Failure to conclude the accord was cited last month by President Bush as a reason for postponing the summit meeting, scheduled to be held in Moscow this week with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

In the meantime, a treaty signed in November to cut non-nuclear weapons in Europe is enmeshed in compliance disputes.

The major one concerns transfer of three Soviet divisions to meet duty. That way their weapons would not have to be destroyed under the Conventional Forces in Europe agreement.

Nation

Students die of infection caused by meningitis-related bacteria

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Two University of Illinois students have died of a blood infection that doctors say is caused by the same bacteria that causes meningitis, school and county officials said Monday.

University spokeswoman Mary Creswell said school officials were trying to locate anyone who was in contact with the two students so they can be given antibiotics.

Early symptoms of the disease are similar to influenza, including headache, fever and vomiting, said Dr. Rod Kingdon, of the school's McKinley Health Center. Meningitis strikes the protective membranes around the brain and spinal cord.

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401	John Ringle	2	715	Joan Yenne	1
402	David Ringle	1	716	Ryan Hanes	1
404	Brant Fehnesbeck	9	743	Mark Wilson	32
407	Jared Rorrie	1	748	Ryan Hanes	1
408	Dan Ringle	1	747	Amanda Carey	11
409	Becky Ringle	3	719	Mark Coleman	1
411	Phil Kent	48	720	Brad Bolton	29
412	Phil Kent	18	721	Tom Finnegan	1
413	Christina Sandy	63	722	Willie Thurman Jr.	2
414	Jeremy Higley	42	725	Ryan Geer	1
418	Clayton Sandy	13	728	Jeremy Jones	4
417	Ruth Gedeberg	3	730	Troy Wells	1
418	Roy Gadsborg	19	732	Michael Bykora	1
419	J. W. Welker	65	734	Loraine VanPool	21
423	Tino Staker	1	736	Shane Mcklaen	1
424	Jed Danale	1	739	Jeff Wright	2
425	James Welker	21	740	Glenda Barlow	3
426	Ile May Bunt	1	741	Mike Bolton	1
427	Debrah Rounly	11	745	Jilynn Muir	1
428	Debrah Rounly	38	747	Mike Potter	1
501	Eric Hansen	2	749	Jared Olson	6
502	Teresa Carpenter	1	750	David Brauburger	8
507	Wendy Christensen	1	753	Dale Fuller	1
508	Kayla Child	95	755	Leslie Ahlborn	13
509	Michael Hocklander	97	766	Michael Franks	14
510	Jared Wade	3	757	Darren Huber	4
511	Ryan Vestal	3	758	Dale Fuller	2
512	Nathan Wade	3	759	Blake Moffitt	53
513	Michael Sites	5	761	Jeff Reed	41
514	Sandi Bills	1	762	Jeff Poulsen	4
515	Michael Sites	4	763	Scott Mable	2
517	Michael Sites	3	764	Chris Traveller	13
518	Nikki Adams	1	765	Jamen May	1
519	Tara Patterson	1	766	Angela Turley	1
520	Joel Bingham	49	770	Lance Lloyd	1
521	Paul Egbert	1	776	Oletha Koch	27
526	Marie Davis	1	777	Nathan Call	52
528	Rachelie Prescott	1	779	Matthew James	1
529	Shannon Mitchell	1	780	Gary Luech	1
530	Matt Adams	1	785	Roas Hyatt	2
532	Rebecca Egbert	1	786	Brant McCombs	3
533	Gary Showers	1	787	Jared Olson	3
534	Mike Helms	3	788	Rick Berry	2
535	Mike Haberman	4	791	Raven Kennedy	1
538	Aaron Asay	1	794	Patrice Berry	7
541	Ronald Bowman	1	795	Tara Moon	6
542	Sean Lambert	1	796	Curtis Call	2
544	David Rivera	1	797	Beverly Fuller	2
545	Dewey Rivera	3	798	Roberta Olson	3
546	Robert Keaton	3	799	Jason Lloyd	13
547	Boyd Okelberry	2	804	Eric Dahl	18
550	Jonathan Ricks	1	806	Carla Welch	50
551	Bustin Gardner	4	807	Karen Welch	1
553	Kevin Grubbs	4	808	Gary Wight	5
558	Brad Kerr	1	809	Jared Stubbs	37
560	Norona Phillips	17	811	Camie Poulsen	5
628	Ivan Box	64	813	Brian Birrell	2
704	Aaron Hammett	1	814	Kara James	7
708	Aaron Wilson	1			

World

Samba symphony



Thousands of samba dancers parade in downtown Rio Monday as Brazil's famous carnival celebration hits its peak.

Lithuanian leaders back vote results

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Lithuania's parliament, acknowledging the sweeping approval of a plebiscite on independence, said Monday that a new constitution will describe the republic as an "independent, democratic state."
The parliament voted 116-0, with one abstention, to approve the resolution. It came hours after Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said he feared the Kremlin may crack down on his homeland unless the West shows more support.
Since December, Moscow has tried to stem the independence drives in Lithuania and the neighboring Baltic republics of Latvia and Estonia by seizing key buildings it says belong to the central government, rounding up draft dodgers and increasing the number of troops stationed in the Baltics.

Twenty-one people have been killed in the crackdown, including 13 civilians who were shot or crushed by tanks when Soviet troops stormed Lithuania's independent television and radio center Jan. 13. One soldier also was killed in that incident.
In the nonbinding popular vote Saturday, Lithuanian citizens declared a "declaration of independence by a 13-to-1 margin, according to final results released Monday by the State Election Commission. The government first declared its independence from Moscow in March 1990.
Of the 2.24 million people voting, 90.5 percent supported, calling Lithuania "an independent, democratic republic" and 6.5 percent opposed it, the commission reported. Three percent of the votes were declared invalid.

Albanian students continue strike, rally against government

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Thousands of students held a rally Monday in the Albanian capital of Tirana to mark the sixth straight day of a strike demanding the resignations of key government leaders, an opposition leader said.
Albania's Communist leadership agreed to student demands for better dormitory conditions after members of a student committee met with government representatives, said Petrit Dodibi, a leader of the opposition Democratic Party. He spoke by telephone from Tirana.

Briefly

Reaction at Japanese reactor delayed

TOKYO — Technicians at a nuclear plant that shut down in Japan's worst nuclear accident delayed action for 50 minutes because they suspected a gauge measuring radioactivity was broken, officials said Monday.
A negligible amount of radiation escaped into the atmosphere Saturday before an emergency system shut off the 500,000-kilowatt Mihama nuclear plant in Fukui, western Japan, said Kenji Uchida, a spokesman for the plant's operator, Kansai Electric Power Co.
The radiation poses no threat to humans or the environment, said Uchida.
Earlier, officials had said no radiation escaped in the accident, which was blamed on cracks in steam generator equipment.
It marked the first time a Japanese nuclear facility's automatic emergency core cooling system was set off by an accident, according to officials at the Natural Resources and Energy Agency in Tokyo.

Accounts differ in S. African deaths

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Seventeen men were killed and 11 injured when black factions clashed in Natal Province, police said Monday. A rival leader reportedly accused the African National Congress of ambushing two buses carrying the victims.
Police said only that "a group of blacks attacked another" Sunday afternoon outside Taylor's Hat, a township near the provincial capital of Pietermaritzburg.
But a leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party said the victims were all Inkatha members gunned down by semi-automatic weapons fire while returning from a prayer meeting.
The leader, David Ntombela, accused the rival African National Congress of staging an ambush on two buses and a pickup truck. The Star newspaper of Johannesburg reported, "They (the ANC) want to finish off all the Inkatha members." Ntombela told the newspaper.

Winnie Mandela pleads innocent

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Winnie Mandela pleaded innocent Monday to kidnap and assault charges, but the trial was suddenly halted when prosecutors said a key witness — one of the alleged victims — had been abducted.
"I cannot expect my witnesses to come in here if their lives are in danger," State Prosecutor Jan Swaneepoel told the stunned court Monday morning after Mrs. Mandela and three co-defendants entered pleas of not guilty.
The case was adjourned until Tuesday while police investigate the disappearance.

Chinese activist said to deny charge

BEIJING — Looking pale and thin from a four-day hunger strike, a leading democracy activist told a court Monday that the sedition charge against him was "unfair and incorrect," sources close to his family said.
Chen Ziming, the 38-year-old founder of a private research institute, began the hunger strike Thursday in an attempt to postpone the trial so his lawyer would have more time to prepare a defense.
His lawyer was allowed access to the government materials on Chen only last week, after his charges were formally lodged with the court.
Chen's mother and sister were allowed to attend the trial but not to speak with him, so it was not known if he had resumed eating, the sources said.

Compiled from wire reports

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<p>"Heatherton" Berber-tone, Heavy Textured Plush Reg. \$23.95 sy. Sale \$22.45 sy.</p>	

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Legislative log

The Associated Press



Support by Governor
 SB1023 (Transportation) — Brings state fees for interstate trucking permits into compliance with federal regulations.
 HB13 (Livestock) — Repeals sunset provision, allows continuation of Crime Victims Compensation Program.
 HB24 (P.Black) — Provides that certificates of completion shall be issued upon completion of hunter education programs rather than certificates of competency sent to Governor.
 HB1 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Makes permanent the guardian ad litem program, which was to have expired in July.
 Legislative Action Complete
 HCR12 (Transportation and Defense) — Endorses the Operation Homefront program in a show of support and appreciation for the troops in the Persian Gulf.
Defeated By House
 HB16 (P.Black) — Allows Fish and Game Commission to adopt rules and regulations governing wildlife hunting contests on all lands and waters within the state.
Introduced in Senate
 SCR104 (Education) — Authorizes compensation for students serving as legislative interns.
 SCR105 (Resources and Environment) — Authorizes a special legislative study of creating a state Department of Natural Resources.
 SCR106 (Resources and Environment) — Requests Transportation Board and Transportation Department to conduct a study on waste tires and other recycled materials.
 SCR107 (Education) — Encourages

state control over disposal of low-level radioactive waste even if the federal government reclassifies such waste as low regulatory concern.
 SB1133 (Health and Welfare) — Requires the state to take all steps possible to preserve the parent-child relationship under the Child Protective Act.
 SB1134 (Health and Welfare) — Sets statewide guidelines for location of waste combustors.
 SB1135 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows the attorney general to recover attorney's fees in consumer protection cases.
 SB1136 (Judiciary and Rules) — Extends the immunity from liability for those administering evidentiary tests at the request of police.
 SB1137 (Resources and Environment) — Adopts the Water Resource Board's comprehensive management plan for the Payette River Basin.
 SB1138 (Resources and Environment) — Places under protection from adverse development the Middle Fork of the Salmon river and 27 tributaries.
 SB1139 (Resources and Environment) — Clarifies activities allowed in areas where streams have been declared outstanding resource waters.
 SB1140 (Resources and Environment) — Sets standards under which the Fish and Game Department will compensate counties for lost property taxes from land owned by the department.
 SB1141 (Resources and Environment) — Clarifies that all forest land is under control of the Forest Practices and Management Act and directs the Lands Department to do a cumulative effects study on the impact of development practices.
 SB1142 (Resources and Environment) — Authorizes use of cooperative agreements under the Stream Channel Protection Act.
 SB1143 (Resources and Environment) — Calls for the election of state Fish and Game commissioners.
 SB1144 (Resources and Environment) — Requires reporting of game taken by nonresidents using Idaho outfitters and guides.
 SB1145 (Resources and Environment) — Requires education program for archers.
 SB1146 (Resources and Environment) — Sets procedures for timely salvage of dead or dying timber.
 SB1147 (Resources and Environment) — Eliminates conflict applications for grazing leases and places leases under market-rate fee structure.
 SB1148 (Resources and Environment) — Prohibits looting of electronic equipment.
 SB1149 (Resources and Environment) — Allows year-round hunting of foxes.
 SB1150 (Judiciary and Rules) — Changes fee for concealed weapon permit from \$20 to \$30 and allows sheriff to levy extra fee if necessary to handle fingerprinting costs.
 SB1151 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides for civil penalty of up to \$1,000 per violation for violation of statutes, rules, regulations and licensing agreements for Idaho Pottery Commission.
 SB1152 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides for mandatory minimum sentences, rather than fixed sentences, for certain drug offenses.
 SB1153 (Resources and Environment) — Requires state agencies or political subdivisions of state to use recycled paper for certain uses.
 SB1154 (Resources and Environment)

Designates Middle Fork of Salmon River as an outstanding resource water.
 SB1155 (Resources and Environment) — Provides for new nonpoint source activities and best management practices for new nonpoint source activities.
 SB1156 (Resources and Environment) — Designates Middle Fork of Salmon River as an outstanding resource water.
 SB1157 (Resources and Environment) — Designates Middle Fork of Salmon River and certain tributaries as outstanding resource water and provides that certain tributaries are not outstanding resource waters.
 SB1158 (Education) — Creates statewide school facilities needs assessment committee.
 SB1159 (Education) — Revises sections dealing with education of exceptional children.
 SB1160 (Education) — Expresses legislative intent that certain funds must be dedicated to reducing class size in kindergarten through third grade to no more than 20 students per teacher.
 SB1161 (Education) — Provides that certified teacher transferring into a new school district shall receive credit for previous certified service.
Introduced in House
 HCR18 (Education) — Repealing state Board of Education rule requiring 90 percent attendance to receive credit in a course.
 HB181 (Business) — Allows credit for reimbursement to a domestic coding insurer.
 HB182 (Business) — Changing requirements for filing annual statements by insurance companies.
 HB183 (State Affairs) — Sets up person commission to handle legislative reapportionment; stipulates that no member of commission may run for legislature for six years.
 HB184 (Education) — Mandates kindergarten programs in all school districts.
 HB185 (Education) — Permits election clerk and judge to serve part-time, requires those on duty when ballot counting starts to remain on duty until ballots are counted.

U.S.-Mexico trade pact has small impact on Idaho

By Mark Kind
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — President Bush's proposed free trade agreement with Mexico presents few worries or opportunities to Idaho farmers, a Rupert expert on international trade says.

"I don't think there would be much effect on Idaho agriculture," said George Grant, a Minidoka County farmer and a longtime advocate for sugar beet farmers.

A free-trade pact with Mexico could outlaw some quotas and tariffs on imports in both countries, which could increase competition for farm products produced on both sides of the border.

Fresh vegetable producers in Southern California and Texas might face stiffer competition with Mexico, but farmers here produce little that would compete with Mexican products.

But as part of his proposal, Bush has requested an extension of legislation that keeps the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs on a fast track if it ever reaches the U.S. Congress.

"That could have some effect here because many U.S. agricultural programs are on the table in the GATT negotiations."

Under a law that expires March 3, Bush can present massive reductions in trade barriers and farm subsidies in a treaty form to Congress and force both the House and the Senate to simply vote yes or no — no amendments would be permitted.

Grant attended the December trade talks in Brussels, Belgium, where the GATT negotiations collapsed because the 99 nations involved could not agree on how to tear down their many barriers to international trade.

As the trade talks progressed, Grant saw many U.S. commodity groups change their opinions on the issue.

"Most groups now fear that the only trading partners that have money for U.S. agricultural products, the Europeans and the Japanese, will find other ways to restrict imports of U.S. products under the U.S. government's GATT proposals," Grant said.

Meanwhile, the farmers would lose their subsidies and their trade protections.

Grant said he doubts that poorer nations, such as Mexico, could buy more U.S. goods, such as dry beans, even if trade barriers were lifted.

"There's nothing stopping them now from buying it, except money," he said.

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State sheriffs ask Legislature to dump new pickup delay proposal

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Some Idaho sheriffs want the state Legislature to drop a proposal to allow the state 42-day grace period to pick up its prisoners from county jails.

Sheriffs fear the result will be longer stays by state prisoners in county jails with more costs to the

counties.

"It solves their problem temporarily without doing a thing for ours," said Lemhi County Sheriff Dave Call.

But Dick Vernon, state Corrections director, said counties still would be reimbursed and the state's

system of picking up its prisoners, which he claims favors Ada County, would be changed.

The department's proposal for a 42-day grace period recently won preliminary approval from the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee.

State law requires prisoners to be picked up from county jails "as soon as possible" after they are sentenced to the state prison system. A federal court ruling in an inmate lawsuit limits the number of inmates that can be held in the state prison system. Mel Johnson, deputy Corrections

director, said as of Thursday, 144 state prisoners were in county jails due to overcrowding in the state prison system.

Vernon claimed in a Feb. 1 letter to Idaho sheriffs that part of the problem stems from a court ruling that Ada County won, requiring the

state to pick up prisoners from that county within seven days. However, the two entities have a "gentleman's agreement" that allows the state 15 days.

That ruling has meant the state must pick up prisoners in Ada County's jail first, Vernon said.

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5 LB. BAG		
CRISP		
GREEN CABBAGE	SWEET, JUICY NAVEL ORANGES	3 LBS FOR 1 ⁰⁰
1 LB	SMALL • THIN SKINNED	

CHICKEN BREASTS	99¢	LEAN GROUND BEEF	1 ³⁹
	LB		LB
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Valley life

Immanuel Lutheran honor roll

TWIN FALLS Immanuel Lutheran Church School has released the first semester honor roll.

FOURTH GRADE
Kirsta Krenzke, Kristin Heide-
mann, Brenda Glaffelitz, Jason
Dick, Becky Degner, Kevin Boll,
Mary Beuthin, Simon Avaton, Re-
becca Allred, Jake VanHouten,
Katie Cartwright, Blair Dane and
Bethani Franz.

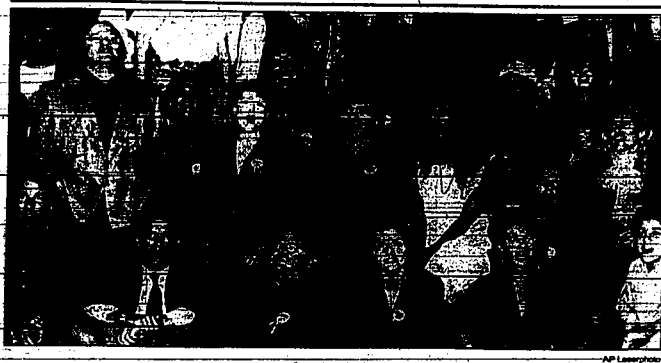
SEVENTH GRADE
Christalyn Delmer, Summer Hin-
ton and Adam Martens.

SIXTH GRADE
Mike Crump and Jedd Van-
Houten.

FIFTH GRADE
Jerry DeVries, Rebecca Church,
Christa Whitmore, Lee Hendricks,
Shawna Veensma, Lisa Detweiler,
Louis Bokma, Iodi Heitings, Kristi
Dane and Loni Fisher.

THIRD GRADE
Emily Anderson, Natalie Grill,
Dane Martens, Philip Stevers and
Dane Wolters.

SECOND GRADE
Kia Cartwright, James Patton,
Josh Michener and Joshua Fisher.



Part of a group of over 100 celebrities are still singing during a playback of 'Voices That Care' on Sunday at Warner Brothers Studios in Burbank, Calif.

Stars pay tribute to U.S. forces

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Donny Osmond, Henry Winkler, Jane Seymour and Wayne Gretzky raised their voices in tribute to U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

"The guys are over there fighting for me, so the least I can do for them is halfway run the song," joked Kevin Costner, among dozens of celebrities who sang "Voices That Care."

The project was the brainchild of the song's composer and producer, David Foster, and his fiancée, Linda Thompson-Jenner, who wrote the lyrics.

The actors, sports figures and singers donated their time and Warner Bros. Studios donated space, production equipment and labor.

"I am not supportive of President Bush's policies," said one of the participants, Whoopi Goldberg. "But we're already there. It's too late to debate whether it's right."

The USO will distribute cassette copies of the song to soldiers in the Middle East before it is released in U.S. radio stations. Profits from the song and a video, to be aired later this month, will go to the USO and the American Red Cross.

Gretzky, a native of Canada who plays hockey for the Los Angeles Kings, said the tune holds special meaning for him. "I think that the whole world is affected and as I said earlier, I have a firsthand concern. My cousin is over there," he said. His cousin is a Marine.

Other celebrities who chimed in were singers Luther Vandross and David Cassidy and actors Sissy Spacek, Gary Busby, Dudley Moore, James Woods and Chevy Chase.

Musician Clarence Clemons, Los Angeles Dodgers baseball pitcher Orel Hershiser and former heavyweight boxing champ Mike Tyson also sang along.

Military wife could use some help

DEAR ABBY: Please address the following issues in your column. My husband, a physician, will be deployed to the Persian Gulf any day as part of a fleet hospital unit for the U.S. Navy. It is a very stressful time for us, made even more stressful by some of the remarks we hear from friends and acquaintances.

Abby, please tell people not to ask those who are headed for the Persian Gulf whether they think we should be there. My husband is a reservist and he must follow orders. We have to believe that our experts in Washington know what they are doing and their decisions are based on information that is general public is not privy to for security reasons.

Second, it is all right to ask me how I plan to manage without my husband home. We haven't been apart for more than two weeks since



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

we were married 32 years ago, and it will not be easy for either one of us, but with God's help, we will both survive. So, ask me, because I need to verbalize my feelings, fears and plans. Then be prepared to listen to what I have to say.

Offer to help me, show me the way, do some home repairs, or fill a lonely afternoon or evening. Also ask me for his address so you can write for him. Our men and women in the service love to get mail from home. Abby, please pass this along to your readers. Military families need all the help they can get.

MILITARY WIFE IN LUBBOCK

DEAR MILITARY WIFE: Thank you for an important letter. I hope it will be headed — particularly your suggestion to ask for the addresses of friends and neighbors in the military.

Mail from home is a tremendous morale booster for service members who are far from home.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you said that the U.S. Constitution specifies that no person born on foreign soil shall be eligible to hold the office of the presidency. That is incorrect.

The Constitution states that a candidate for the office of president must be a "natural-born citizen" of the United States, which could be interpreted to mean that an individual born of U.S. citizens in a foreign country is eligible to run.

This question was raised in the early 1960s when Michigan's governor, George Romney, was a candidate for the presidency. Gov. Romney was born in Mexico of missionary parents who were both citizens of the United States.

RICHARD F. CZUBAJ,
ROCHESTER-HILLS, MICH.

DEAR MR. CZUBAJ: You are indeed correct. An alert editor caught my error and I sent out a correction, but alas, my goof had already gone to press in some areas. Mer culpa. Numero Uno for 1991!

The Wedding Veil

The beautiful wedding veil worn by today's brides is one of the days of old when the bride stood beneath a canopy to signify that she was forever lay under her groom's protection.

Brides Casting Feb. 24th
Just Desserts, Feb. 17th

Valley happenings

Motorcycle class to start Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A motorcycle maintenance class covering basic service and tune-up will begin Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho. The class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays through April 3 in Room 133 of the Canyon Building with Gary Staten as instructor. The fee is \$30. For more information or to register, call 733-9554 ext. 426.

Garden club plans Thursday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Organic Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Steve Tangay, 1227 11th Ave. E. For more information on the group, call Theresa at 543-4914, Steve at 734-7134 or Diana at 536-6410.

I Can Cope program set for weekend

TWIN FALLS — "I Can Cope," a two-part community education program for patients and their families, is set from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. this coming Saturday and Sunday at the Valley Hills Village Community Room, 653 Rose St. There is no charge, but pre-registration is requested. To sign up or for more information, call 737-2441.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 32 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and that the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black-and-white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached, and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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SUPER ADS

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733-0931

ALL YOU CAN EAT

FRIED CHICKEN

TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M. \$3.95

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

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

733-0710 • 545 Shoshone St. S.

HERMIA CINEMA

WHITE FANG 7:00-9:00 (PG)

7:30 DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG)

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

MERMAIDS

CHEF BOB'S SHOW

USCANA RIVER 7:30

This is our mother. Prev. for us.

Mail CINEMA

sleeping with the enemy

MON - TUES 7:00 - 9:00
WED 9:30 ONLY

TWIN CINEMA

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

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

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

Begin an all new adventure THE NEVER ENDING STORY II

THE NEXT CHAPTER

TODAY 7:10 - 9:00

Happiness Is... DRIVING NEW EVERY TWO!

How long is a new car new? 6 months? 12 months? 18 months? 24 months? Somewhere in here the new car you bought becomes a used car. But with "The Plan" you can enjoy the benefits of a new car every 2 years. Check with us today for details.

the Plan

Monday-Friday 8:00-8:00
Saturday 9:00-6:00
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., No. Twin Falls
733-5110

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

COLORED DOT SALE

SAVINGS FROM 50-75% On Women's Shoes & Boots

Famous Name Brands

Reg. to \$89.95

NOW \$5.90 - \$10.90 - \$15.90 - \$20.90 - \$25.90 - \$30.90

- Red Dot \$5.90
- Blue Dot \$10.90
- Green Dot \$15.90
- Yellow Dot \$20.90
- Orange Dot \$25.90
- Black Dot \$30.90

Two Locations to Serve You... Downtown & Lynwood

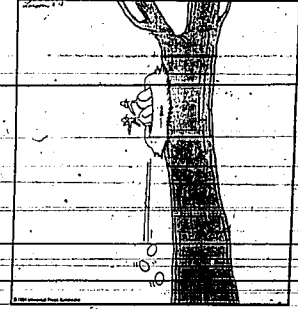
Hudson's SHOES

Bank Cards and Charge Accounts Welcome

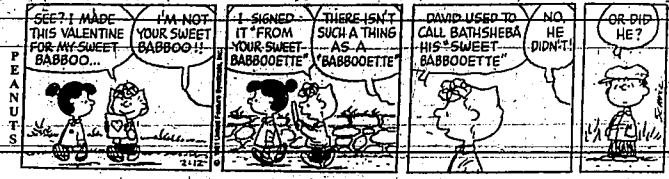
DOWNTOWN 148 Main Ave. S. 733-4750
Lynwood Shopping Center 733-6200

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

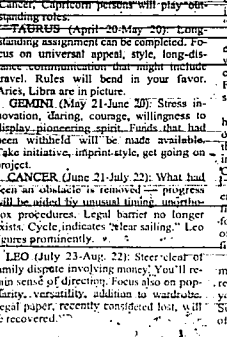
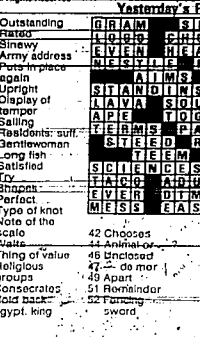
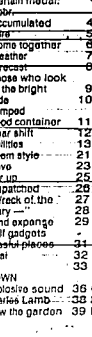
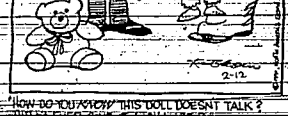
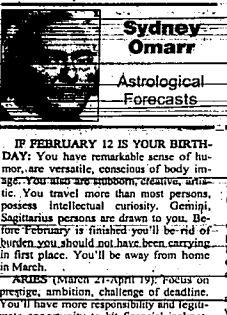
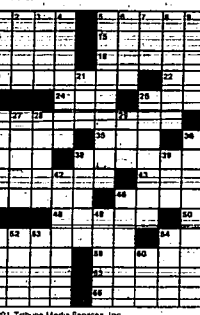
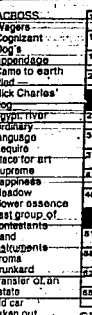
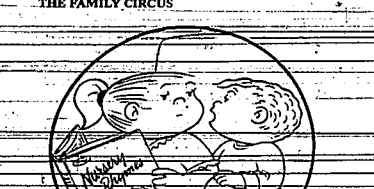
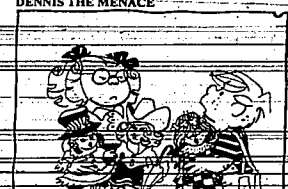
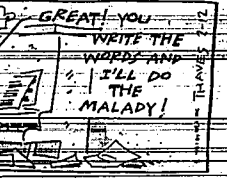
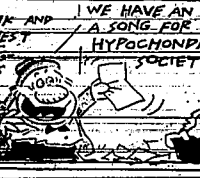
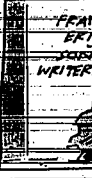
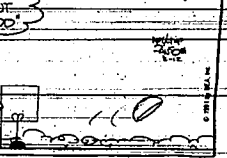
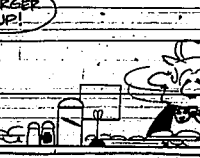
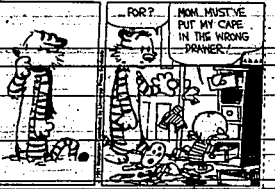
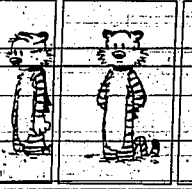
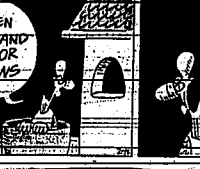
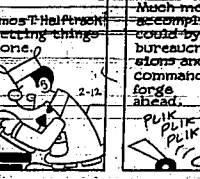
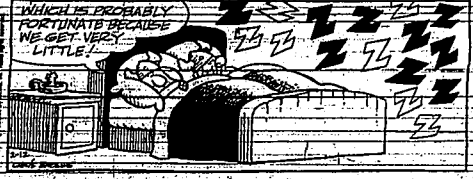
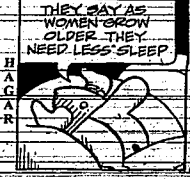
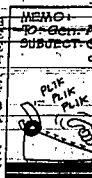


BLONDIE



"Assass! There goes another batch of eggs, Frank! No wonder the nest was empty!"

DOONESBURY



Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF FEBRUARY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have remarkable sense of humor, are versatile, conscious of body image; you are an outdoorsman; creative, artistic. You travel more than most persons, possess intellectual curiosity. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are drawn to you. Before February is finished you'll be rid of burden you should not have been carrying in first place. You'll be away from home in March.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on prestige, ambition, challenge of deadline. You'll have more responsibility and legitimate opportunity to hit financial jackpot. Cancer, Capricorn persons will play pivotal roles.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Long-stunning assignment can be completed. Focus on universal appeal, style, long-distance communication that might include travel. Rules will bend in your favor. Aries, Libra are in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress innovation, daring, courage, willingness to display pioneering spirit. Funds that had been withheld will be made available. Take initiative, imprint style, get going on project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What had been an obstacle is removed—progress will be aided by unusual timing, unorthodox procedures. Legal barrier no longer exists. Cycle indicates "star sailing." Leo figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Street-clear of family dispute involving money. You'll regain sense of direction. Focus also on popularity, versatility, addition to wardrobe. Legal paper, recently contested lost, will be recovered.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Repair work gets done despite numerous interruptions. Clearly managers, be sure others respect your opinions, privacy. Someone wants very much to possess "all of your time." Taurus involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Questions concerning "durable" goods—automobile, property will be answered. Read between lines: be analytical, take nothing for granted. Security involved in possible purchase or sale.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Harmony regained at home—family discussion resolves around budget, possible sale or purchase of luxury item, art object. Short trip involves relative recently renned from "adventure."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Element of deception should not be confused with "romance." Set record straight. Perceptive potential, set beyond the immediate. Funds will be released. Pisces, Virgo persons play dynamic roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have things your own way—credit long overdue will be given. You'll locate artistic financial success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Influence spreads, you no longer will be confined to one issue. Focus on progress, information, clandestine arrangement, tour of school, museum or hospital. Libra will figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will make first start, next mistakes will be corrected and could actually boomerang in your favor. Love relationship re-visited. Signs will insist you possess "cornucopia of plenty."

What's what?

L.M. Boyd

Q. How many wars are going on now?
A: About 100. In more than 40 countries. Mostly between state armies and guerrilla insurgents. So says historian Bernard Neitschmann.

Q. Any year when the pop singers dwell overlong on sorrowful subjects, you say expect bad times the next year. So say researchers who related Top 40 music from 1955 to 1989 to economic conditions—was the reverse true, too?
A: Some of the most optimistic tunes came out of the Depression of the 1930s.

Q. Where'd the name "Iraq" come from?
A: An Arabic word meaning "origin."

PARROT
Andrew Jackson bought his wife a parrot. She died. He left the parrot in Tennessee when he became President. He died. The parrot was brought to his funeral. It intermittently punctuated the ceremony with utterances heard by all.

About half the countries that use coins they don't mint themselves have them minted in Canada.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

ACROSS

1 Wagers
5 Content
10 Dog's
13 Spaghetti
14 Came to earth
15 Blud
16 Nick Charles' car
17 Egyptian
18 Ordinary
19 Juggalo
20 Place for art
22 Supreme
23 Group of
24 Meadow
25 Flower essence
26 Last group of contestants
30 Band
31 Juggalo
34 Abiles
35 Drunkard
36 Translator of art
37 Old car
38 Taken out
40 Curious trait: abbr.

DOWN

1 Explosive sound
2 Charles Lamb
3 Plow the garden
4 Outstanding
5 Siney
6 Army address
7 Group of
8 again
9 Upright
10 Display of
11 Jumped
12 Food container
13 Gear shift
14 Gentlewoman
15 Long fish
16 Satisfied
17 Salt
18 Shapac
19 Perfect
20 Note of knot
21 Note of the
22 scale
23 Waste
24 Thing of value
25 Religious
26 groups
27 Consociates
28 Hot/cold
29 Egypt. king

GRAM SINGAM GALLE
LOLEB SHIBRE GIBEL
EVERI HIBARI RIRIA
ALBIB RIBIB FIBIB

AIMS WIRE
STANDINGS CAPES
LAVIA SOUT STAIR
ADIE TIGGAS SIGO
SEBIB PIAG BEIN
STEED RELEASES
TEEM SEAL

SCIENCES CRAVIAT
HARG ADRIAT NINIE
EVERI DITMES EITIE
MISLES EAST ELIER

42 Choices 53 Hollywood
43 Animal 54 Starbird
44 Ringroad 55 Write Ephron
47—do more 56 Cravats
48 Apart 57 Blind deacon
49 Farming 60 New
50 sword

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Selected offers-Real estate

007-037

CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0626 BUY IT! SELL IT!

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 008-Sales People 017-Business Opportunities 030-Homes For Sale 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 008-Sales People 017-Business Opportunities 030-Homes For Sale 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 008-Sales People 017-Business Opportunities 030-Homes For Sale

ARE YOU A SECRETARY? Working for a company or professional service that offers no advancements or fair career potential? Would you like to work for a company that offers excellent promotional opportunities?

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

Pizza Hut is now hiring for all positions, both locations in Twin Falls. 1733 Addison Ave. East and 1099 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No Phone Calls, Apply in person to manager.

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. SLOT CHANGE ATTENDANTS \$6.00/hour (average); \$7.15/hour (high) KENO WRITERS/RUNNERS \$5.65/hour (average); \$6.00/hour (high)

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Petes Due to our continued expansion, we have IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FOR: Floor Cashiers, Clerk Runners/Writers, Food Servers, Room Attendants, Houseman, Utility Person, Marketing Secretary

WHAT A DEAL! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate full-time positions at Cactus Pete's with part-time positions available during weekends and holidays.

Farmers' market-Automotive

098-1546

008 Farms for Rent
Armed for rent with beautiful 4000 sq. ft. barn, 2000 sq. ft. home, on 140 acres, 2000 sq. ft. horse house, owners are being liquidated. Call 525-3232.

104 Horses
Mete miniature Mediterranean, very small, \$500 or best of offer. Call 824-5292.

115 Farm Work Wanted
FENCE Pole corner, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" steel corner, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" steel corner, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" steel corner.

127 Motor Homes
2100 dollar, 3000 each, 2100 dollar, 3000 each, 2100 dollar, 3000 each.

141 Vans
1972 Ford van, v-8, A.T. 1972 Ford van, v-8, A.T. 1972 Ford van, v-8, A.T.

009 Pastures For Rent
Pastures wanted 324-7292, Pastures wanted 324-7292, Pastures wanted 324-7292.

110 Poultry & Rabbits
Baby Chicks 19 Cent Special, 19 Cent Special, 19 Cent Special.

120 Aviation
Alcraft flight instruction, Alcraft flight instruction, Alcraft flight instruction.

132 Auto Parts
1980 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1980 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1980 Chevy 1 ton truck.

133 Heavy Equipment
Case 2290, 3000 hours, Case 2290, 3000 hours, Case 2290, 3000 hours.

105 Hobbies
105 Hobbies, 105 Hobbies, 105 Hobbies, 105 Hobbies.

111 Farm & Ranch Supplies
While trucks, \$12 each, While trucks, \$12 each, While trucks, \$12 each.

112 Farm & Ranch Supplies
112 Farm & Ranch Supplies, 112 Farm & Ranch Supplies, 112 Farm & Ranch Supplies.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
113 Farm & Ranch Supplies, 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies, 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies.

114 Farm Implements
20 ft manure fork with 40 ft shaft, 20 ft manure fork with 40 ft shaft, 20 ft manure fork with 40 ft shaft.

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
Early consignment for Wednesday, February 13, 1991.

115 Farm Work Wanted
FENCE Pole corner, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" steel corner, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" steel corner.

121 Buses & Motor Homes
1981 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1981 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1981 Chevy 1 ton truck.

122 Motor Homes
1981 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1981 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1981 Chevy 1 ton truck.

123 Travel Trailers
16' Shasta, very clean, 16' Shasta, very clean, 16' Shasta, very clean.

106 Hobbies
106 Hobbies, 106 Hobbies, 106 Hobbies, 106 Hobbies.

116 Farm & Ranch Supplies
116 Farm & Ranch Supplies, 116 Farm & Ranch Supplies, 116 Farm & Ranch Supplies.

117 Motor Homes
1981 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1981 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1981 Chevy 1 ton truck.

118 Motor Homes
1981 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1981 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1981 Chevy 1 ton truck.

119 Motor Homes
1981 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1981 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1981 Chevy 1 ton truck.

107 Hobbies
107 Hobbies, 107 Hobbies, 107 Hobbies, 107 Hobbies.

119 Motor Homes
1981 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1981 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1981 Chevy 1 ton truck.

120 Aviation
Alcraft flight instruction, Alcraft flight instruction, Alcraft flight instruction.

121 Buses & Motor Homes
1981 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1981 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1981 Chevy 1 ton truck.

122 Motor Homes
1981 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1981 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1981 Chevy 1 ton truck.

108 Hobbies
108 Hobbies, 108 Hobbies, 108 Hobbies, 108 Hobbies.

120 Aviation
Alcraft flight instruction, Alcraft flight instruction, Alcraft flight instruction.

121 Buses & Motor Homes
1981 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1981 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1981 Chevy 1 ton truck.

122 Motor Homes
1981 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1981 Chevy 1 ton truck, 1981 Chevy 1 ton truck.

123 Travel Trailers
16' Shasta, very clean, 16' Shasta, very clean, 16' Shasta, very clean.



OPULENT OLDSMOBILES CHIC CHRYSLERS
1990 CALAIS 4 DR \$990
1989 CUTLASS \$1190
1986 DELTA 88 ROYALE \$6990
1985 CUTLASS SUPREME \$4990
1985 DELTA 88 4 DR \$3490
1985 CUTLASS 4 DR \$4990
1985 FIRENZA 4 DR \$3290
1985 DELTA 88 4 DR \$4990
1984 TORONADO \$6490
1983 TORONADO \$4490
1982 CUTLASS \$3990
1981 DELTA 88 4 DR \$3490
1980 TORONADO \$3990
1990 SKYLARK \$8990
1990 PARK AVENUE \$17990
1986 PARK AVENUE \$6690
1982 REGAL 4 DR \$1290
PRETTY PONTIACS!
1989 GRAND AM \$8990
1987 BONNEVILLE \$1990
CLASSY CHEVROLETS!
1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON \$8990
1987 NOVA 4 DR \$5990
1985 BLAZER \$7690
1985 CITATION 4 DR \$2690
1981 CAPRICE 4 DR \$2990
1989 D50 PICKUP \$5990
1988 NEW YORKER LANDAU \$13,490
1987 LEBARON \$6790
1987 VISTA WAGON \$6990
1987 OMNI 4 DR \$3690
1988 RELIANT 4 DR \$2750
1985 DODGE PICKUP \$4990
1985 DODGE 600 \$3590
1977 FURY 4 DR \$490
IDEAL ISUZU!
1988 TROOPER LS \$12,990
1981 PICKUP \$1990
JAZZY JEEPS!
1987 COMMANCHE \$6990
1986 CHEROKEE 4 DR \$8990
FABULOUS FORDS!
1988 TAURUS 4 DR \$7990
1985 GRAND MARQUIS \$6790
1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$6990
1973 GRAND TORINO \$1590
1973 LTD 4 DR \$490
MISCELLANEOUS MIX!
1989 TOYOTA MR2 \$13,590
1989 TOYOTA CAMRY \$10,990
1981 HONDA LX \$2190
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148 Antique Autos
1948 Chevy coupe, very rare, restorable, 4-cyl., heavy blue, \$750/offer. 737-2184 until 4:30 or 733-6534 after 5 pm.
1957 Dodge Powerwagon, excellent shape, all original, new paint, good power trim, \$2000 firm. Call 733-4991.
1952 Oldsmobile 88, 3-speed manual, AC, good condition. 1957 Oldsmobile 88, AT, for parts or restoration, both \$1000/offer. Call 438-8982.
1969 Mark III, recent overhaul, well-trimmed, make offer or trade. Call 438-0171.
2 1953 Packards, for sale or trade. Call 438-0171.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
White 1982 Cavalier Caber, excellent condition, sun roof, AM/FM radio, 4 speed, ask for \$1300. 543-6930.
180 Auto-Dodge
1978 Dodge Ram Charger, 4x4, cruise, AC, new tires, low mi. \$2700. 734-7223.
1984 Dodge Durango, 4-cyl. Turbo diesel w/waxra cab, still under warranty, reasonable loan. Call 585-2929.
182 Auto-Ford
1982 Ford Econo wagon, 4 speed, economical, \$800. Call 734-7262.
1971 Mercedes, 260 6 cylinder, ex motor/body, runs great, \$500. Call 324-3274.

168 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
1970 Lincoln Continental, good condition, runs good, \$2500/offer. Call 438-8822.
1977 Cougar, great work car, \$600 or trade for gentle home or points. 227-7163.
1984 Mercury Lynx station wagon, AC, top luggage rack, AT, rag clean and cheap. \$1499. 325-8171.
1987 Mercury Sable LS wagon, excellent condition, AT, AC, PS, PB, power windows, AM/FM, cassette, radio, brand new tires, 30,000 mi, extended warranty still on. 324-4511 after 10 a.m.
For that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
1981 Mercury Lynx. \$975. Call 324-4552.
1987 Mercury Topaz 4LS, 4-cyl, loaded, 30,200 miles, \$5500. Call 734-4618 after 5:00 p.m.
1989 Mercury Tracer, air conditioning, great shape. Call 324-6230 after 5.
168 Auto-Oldsmobile
1982 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, \$275. Call 324-4552.
1983 Cutlass Sierra, diesel motor, 40,000 on odometer, \$1500/best offer. 557-8130.
172 Auto-Pontiac
1978 Firebird. Call 324-2500.

172 Auto-Pontiac
1977 Pontiac Bonneville, new tires, new radiator, excellent motor, 1980s trans., \$250. Call 423-5258.
1984 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 door, 4 cyl, AT, AC, \$2200. Call 423-5258.
1988 Pontiac Fire, \$3200. See at 185 Alexander or call 733-9625.
1988 Pontiac Grand Am, loaded, 0 down and assume payments. Call 825-5200.
172 Auto-Plymouth
1983 Plymouth wagon, reliable, new radials, battery, muffler, \$625. 837-4190.
1988 Plymouth Horizon, AT, PS, AC, cruise, AM/FM, clean & low miles, \$2395/offer. Call 543-8529.

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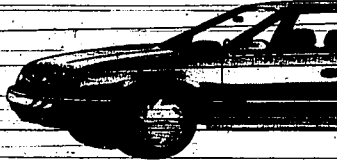



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152 Auto-Buick
1981 Buick Limited \$4000
1982 Sky Hawk Limited, \$800. Call 324-4522.
1981 Skyhawk, front wheel drive, AC, PS, 5 speed, hood, very good flow, good condition. Call 829-5913.
1985 Buick Regal, good condition, AT, PB, PB. Call 733-2264 after 6 pm.
154 Auto-Oldsmobile
1981 Fleetwood, \$1,250.
1981 Sedan DeVille, \$1,700. Call 324-4522.
158 Auto-Chevrolet
1986 Chevy Suburban, good engine, inside some work, you call, \$250. Call 733-4783 after 5.
1977 Camaro LT, \$600. AT, must see to make offer. Call 324-4522.
1985 Camaro, \$1500 or best offer. 733-9206 after 5:00.
1976 Chevy Malibu, V-6, good condition, AT, PS, PB, \$550. Call 438-0591.
1984 Buickette, 960 with 4 barrel, AT, top, fully loaded, 45,000 mi, 1 owner, \$7000. 423-4983 or 424-1153.
1988 Cavalier wagon, 2.8 V6, loaded in excellent condition. \$5000. 328-5988.

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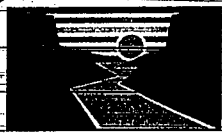
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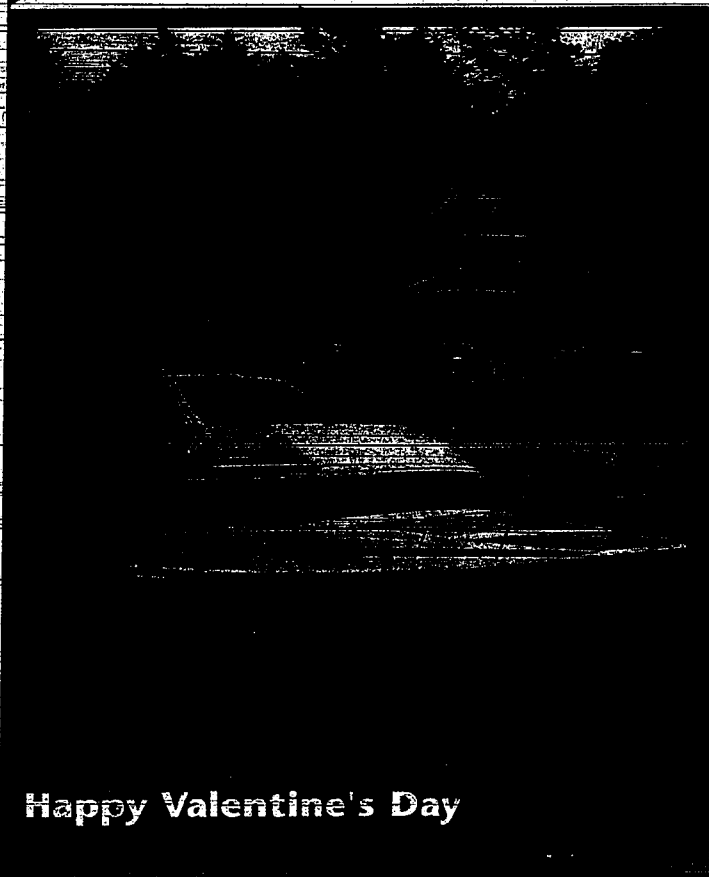
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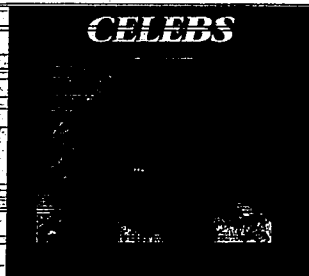
**Twin Falls
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Chat!



Happy Valentine's Day



CHBS



TUNES with a TWANG



THE BIG OUTDOORS

Celebs

Just call the group 'Nynuk'

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. I'm a big fan of the New Kids on the Block. How did these Boston babes most end put their group together?

How old are they? — J.P., Houston

A. They didn't put their group together. They were recruited by promoter Maurice Starr.

He had a talent agent look for talented inner city kids.

She came up with Donnie Wahlberg. Wahlberg suggested ex-school mates the Knight brothers, Jordan and Jonathan, and Danny Wood.

That was 1984 and there were two other members of the group, Mark Wahlberg and Jamie Kelly, who dropped out. Starr then



New Kids on the Block know what winning's all about.

signed Joe McIntyre.

In those days the group was called Nynuk.

Their current name came from a

rap number in their first album.

Wood and Jonathan Knight 21. Wahlberg and Jordan Knight are 20, McIntyre is 17.

Actress Dyan Cannon now a writer, director

Dyan Cannon earned her first Oscar nomination as best supporting actress for "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice." Her second nomination was for her supporting role in "Heaven Can Wait."

Cannon's first film; the live action short "Number One" also earned an Oscar nomination.

She recently completed her first theatrical feature film, "The End of Innocence." Cannon wrote, directed and stars in the picture.

Cannon also co-stars with Phyllis Diller on CBS in Aaron Spelling's "Jailbirds."



Dyan Cannon On the move

Massachusetts 54th in spotlight The Bee Gees are ready to be on their way home

Two years into the Civil War free men of color were still denied the right to fight for the end of slavery in the Union Army.

President Abraham Lincoln's Cabinet and generals argued against emancipation or recruiting black troops. But military setbacks and pressure from black leaders convinced him to sign the Emancipation Proclamation.

Weeks after the signing, abolitionist John Andres, governor of Massachusetts, was authorized by Secretary of War Edwin McMasters Stanton to raise the first untrained northern black regiment, referred to at the time as "the Massachusetts 54th Colored Infantry."

Premiering Monday as part of the third season of "The American Experience" series on PBS, "Massachusetts' 54th Colored Infantry" tells the story of the creation of the regiment that inspired the famous film "Glory," and of the brave men who fought for the freedom of their brothers in the South.

When the regiment was announced, Secretary of War Stanton declared that black men would be the equal of white soldiers in every respect but one: they would not be commissioned officers. Nevertheless, black leaders embraced their new freedom to fight, and men like Martin Delany, John Rock and Frederick Douglass, active abolitionists, became recruiting agents for the regiment.

At an early recruiting rally Frederick Douglass excited the crowd with his oration: "We can now get at the throat of treason and slavery through the state of Massachusetts."

She was first in the War of Independence, first to break the chains of slaves; first to make the black man equal before the law; first to admit colored children to her common schools. Massachusetts now welcomes you as

54th REGIMENT!
AFRICAN DESCENT
March 2nd, 1877. Formed by the State of Massachusetts.
BOUNTY \$500!
Pay \$45 a Month!
Lined Food & Clothing
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COUR. CAMPAIGNED & BOUNTY RECORDED. 54th REGIMENT.
March 2nd, 1877. Formed by the State of Massachusetts.



Recruitment posters, left, attracted men like farmer Henry John Johnson, right, to join the Massachusetts 54th.

recruited the regiment's movements; Lewis and Charles Douglass, sons of abolitionist Frederick Douglass; and James Gooding, whose letters were published as a column in his hometown newspaper.

Some of the members included Eli Biddle, a Bostonian who, after being expelled from school, joined the regiment. Thomas and Isom Ampey, two brothers from Indiana; Luis Emilio, who chron-

ically they left work, farms, and families to join the battle against slavery.

Some of the members included Eli Biddle, a Bostonian who, after being expelled from school, joined the regiment. Thomas and Isom Ampey, two brothers from Indiana; Luis Emilio, who chron-

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BURBANK, Ca. — The legendary recording trio The Bee Gees bring their music to the Diamond on Feb. 15 with "The Bee Gees: Going Home," premiering Sunday.

For the first time in more than a decade, the Bee Gees reunited for a special top in 1989 to promote their successful album "50th." "The Bee Gees: Going Home" captures concert footage from this sell-out tour, featuring performances of such classics from the '60s and '70s as "How Can You Mend a Broken Heart" and "Lonely Days," plus recent hits.

In personal interviews, The Bee Gees talk candidly from their hometown of Miami, where they now work and live. Together, and individually, the three brothers discuss their growth as artists and the freedom they now enjoy in



There are interviews, performing as well as writing and producing music for others.

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Tunes with a Twang

The Judds become the Judd She shines lights in dark corners

Knight-Ridder-News Service

Whither Wynonna?

That's the question being asked in Nashville and by country music fans around the country as the Judds — mother Naomi and daughter Wynonna — hit the road together one last time. When the four winds up in August, chronic active hepatitis will force Naomi, 45, to bow out of performing.

After that, Wynonna — who portends to be a reluctant star at best — will be left on the precarious path of a solo career.

"It's like being reborn and part

of you is no longer there," the younger Judd says. "It's difficult to explain. It's just, uh, strange."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — It's tough to tell from her art, but singer Rosanne Cash swears she's been in a good mood lately.

She's late for an appointment to talk about her brooding new album, "Interiors," because she was stuck behind the easel — painting a picture of a distraught woman with a triangle drawn on her throat.

Even for a woman who says she enjoys "staring, flashlights" into



Cash

with husband Rodney Crowell, formed one half of a hip royal

couple in the Nashville music scene during the 1980s. The largely acoustic dig is a departure from her warm country sound — even her voice sounds more edgy and brittle. "I had an autobiographical — reference — point, although I wouldn't say I didn't use some poetic license," Cash said. "I can only write from my own emotional experience. I can't write from anybody else's emotional experience."

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You're invited to An Open House to Preview The Original Watercolors of Gloria Adams Feb. 11-15.

60 to 100 original pieces matted and framed will be shown.

Gloria has been invited to participate in the Naples National Art Festival in Naples, Florida.

The watercolors exhibited during the Open House will include some 34 original new works.

Now is an excellent opportunity to preview the paintings and purchase the original piece of your choice.

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And because it's a Bayliner, it's ready to go - fully equipped with cruising necessities such as generator, digital depth sounder, 64-channel VHF radio and more.

All inside and out, the 4387 AR Cabin adds a new dimension of comfort and quality to extended cruising.

Inside, there's an elegant, spacious salon with JVC stereo sys-



Elegant salon features lounge area, stereo system and fully instrumented lower helm station.

tem and room to entertain graciously, fully-equipped galley and the luxury of two separate, private staterooms and two separate, private double staterooms, each with its own bath. Outside, there's generous seating on the bridge plus a large aft deck. Twin MerCruiser inboards are standard, diesels are available.

Bring a little romance back into February 14

If life were like the movies, you can bet that Clark Gable wouldn't give anything as ordinary as flowers from the corner store on Valentine's Day. And Greta Garbo wouldn't stay long with a man who couldn't come up with anything more imaginative than a box of candy.

What did these romantic legends give and get for Valentine's Day? Caswell-Massey's archives reveal some of the most romantic stories and gift ideas in history.

Greta Garbo's personal fragrance: Valentina was a famous fashion designer in the 1930s. As a Valentine's Day gift to her, her husband commissioned Caswell-Massey to create a perfume especially for her.

The fragrance was called Valentine's My Own, but she never got to wear it. It seems that Valentine's husband was infatuated with Greta Garbo and Valenti-



his affections for the movie star. As a result, he gave the fragrance to Garbo and she made it her signature scent. Today, Caswell-Massey perfumers will create

Valentina's My Own by special request. Now that's romantic!

Why Gable wanted to get close to Lombard: One of the great Hollywood love stories of all time was the romance and marriage of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. Carole Lombard's personal fragrance was Caswell-Massey's Casma. Lombard was not alone in having a signature scent. Romantic heroes and heroines had that in common. There was one fragrance that they felt so comfortable in, they made it their trademark.

Proclaim your love with pearls

Valentine's Day traditionally marks a time of year when people all over America will be thinking of unique ways to say "I love you" to the special people in their lives.

search of the perfect present. And what could be more perfect than a present on Valentine's Day than a gift of lustrous pearls? Throughout history, pearls have

special places in their hearts for this beautiful gem of nature.

But there is more to a gift of pearls than just romance.

Although they are one of today's hottest fashion items, cultured pearls will never fade from style. Because of their understated elegance, pearls will continue to be part of a woman's wardrobe forever because quite simply, they go with just about everything that she wears no matter who she may be.



Cultured pearls are often called the gem of love. Ranking fourth behind Christmas, Valentine's Day and birthdays is given a man and a woman. From the most extravagant to the most modest, Valentine's Day will soon send shoppers running out to the stores in Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, lovers have always kept a

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Hearts & Flowers

Valentine's Day has plenty of facts and fantasies

Valentine's Day - that very special day for lovers - though celebrated for centuries, has been surrounded by customs whose origins have been dimmed by time.

Now, the 12,000 member Jewelers of America are attempting to set the record straight.

Who was Saint Valentine and why is he regarded as the Patron Saint of Lovers?

The three most widely accepted stories of his origin are:

• One legend claims that he was a young Roman cleric who was imprisoned by the emperor and who sent a note of gratitude to his jailer's daughter for showing him kindness.

• Another source credits St. Valentine with performing marriage rites for Roman soldiers in defiance of the law and says he was executed for his courageous act. The emperor only wanted bachelors in his army, but St.

Valentine believed in love, not war.

• A third legend claims that St. Valentine was an imprisoned Christian who wanted to get word to his loved ones that he was alive.

Violets were growing outside his prison window and he managed to pick the leaves, on which he pierced the words, "Remember your Valentine."

Through some miracle, they were delivered by a dove. He then wrote other messages saying, "I love you" on the leaves.

We may never know which of these stories is indeed true, but it is a fact that St. Valentine lived in the third century A.D. in Rome.

His grave can be found on the Flaminian Way outside the Porta del Popolo in Rome.

Valentine's Day has been traced to the old Roman festival of Lupercalia, which occurred in February.

During the week-long feast hon-



The heart is the traditional symbol of love.

bringing the god-Lupercus, young men drew lots for the names of their prospective sweethearts and,

sought to eliminate pagan customs; they substituted the 14th of February, which is the day on which Saint Valentine was martyred, as that special day for lovers.

There is also an ancient belief that birds choose their mate for the year on February 14th - thus the day of love.

Some birds, including doves and pigeons, mate for life and have become the symbols of fidelity.

In the 16th through 19th centuries, traditional love tokens included garters and gloves, locks of hair, scrimshaw, spoons, volumes of love poetry and jewelry.

The traditional symbol of love - the heart - can be found styled into a pair of diamond-accented earrings, heart-shaped pearl ring, onyx and gold pendant that even says "I love you." 14K gold "heart" bracelet of a pin with a pearl in the shape of a heart.

Tuck away tidbits of trivia to use on Valentine's Day

By Debbie Angelon
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Cartage Co., a front for Bugs Moran's gang, on Feb. 14, 1929.

On Valentine's Day: The Blossom Hill Collection, a line of wines from California, suggests a few ways to put romance in your Valentine's Day.

Instead of red this year, get in the pink: Pink has inherent emotional appeal.

Put your feelings in a personal note, rather than buying a card.

Take time out to enjoy a quiet afternoon or evening with your loved one.

Seven men awaiting a liquor shipment were lined up against a wall and machine-gunned by five others, three in police uniforms. Moran's response: "Only Copote kills like that!" Fred R. "Killer" Burke was the only gunman positively linked with the deed; he served life behind bars for another crime-killing a Michigan police officer.

THIS WEEK IS:
National Crime Prevention Week

National Pancake Week
National Condom Week (Feb. 14-21)

• Moment in history: The St. Valentine's Day Massacre happened in Chicago's S.M.C.

Short, sweet or long, alluring?



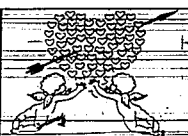
Can't find anything to wear for your big Valentine's Day date? Flirty suit, left, inspired by the 50s, has billowy puffs and satiny fabric that make it perfect for a romantic Valentine's Day evening (from the spring '91 collection by Carolyn Rothm). Or, from the spring '91 collection by Bob Mackie, go all out in a shimmering, delicate curve-hugging evening dress, right.

Take a look at the real Cupid

Valentine's Day cards often feature pictures of Cupid.

But who is Cupid? Cupid was one of the gods of ancient Rome.

He was usually described as a chubby, mischievous little boy with wings, who liked to shoot his magic arrows into people's hearts, causing them to fall in love.



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The Big Outdoors

Think umbrellas this fall

In October, internationally-acclaimed artist Christo plans to erect about 1,700 giant yellow umbrellas in California's Tehachapi Mountain south of Bakersfield. The umbrellas, approxi-

Travel

mately 28 feet in diameter and over 19 feet tall, will be placed along the contours of the hills so as to be viewed from different levels. They will be on land held by 29 different owners from Wheeler Ridge to Gorman, along the historic Tejon Pass. Simultaneously, a similar display of 1,300 blue umbrellas will take place in Japan.

What's offered: Located in Lebec, high in the mountains that form the southern boundary of the Central Valley is the 100,000-acre Tejon State Historic Park. Today, this former U.S. Army garrison fort, established in 1854 as the western terminus of the U.S. Camel Corps, offers living history programs and mock Civil War skirmishes.

What it costs: Accommodations in the area vary.

How to get there: The umbrella display can be viewed from Interstate 5, on secondary roads or above.

For more information, contact the Kern County



Tehachapi Mountains are nearby

by Board of Trade, 2101 Oak Street, P.O. Box 1312, Bakersfield, CA 93302. Telephone: (805) 861-2017.

For cautious or daredevil, skiing lessons can be fun

Skiing attracts all types of people; from recreationalists who seek companionship and fun, to daredevils who thirst for thrills and adventure.

This winter, skiers can attain their goals, whether modest or ambitious, by participating in a ski lesson program.

The United States Ski Industries Association (USIA) and Professional Ski Instructors of America (PSIA) are working together with ski schools nationwide to provide more exciting lesson programs for skiers. Both organizations want skiers to experience the exhilaration and inspiration of mastering the sport through its "Ski Better Program."

This industry-wide initiative is designed to enhance lesson programs, and is based on the theory that as skiers' ability, imagination, they will gain more enjoyment from the sport.

Happily, ski lessons can be fun! Until a few years ago, lessons



It's as easy as 1, 2, 3.

... were less flexible and often crowded.

Now that most classes have been reduced in size to an average of two or three people, with a maximum of six, each skier receives more individual attention from the instructor and more time to ski.

Gulf War ecological problem too

In 1984, "Nature," the acclaimed series produced for PBS, took viewers to the Persian Gulf to view the fragile ecology of the area, at that time threatened by the Iran-Iraq War.

In light of the current crisis in the Gulf and the massive oil spill, which the Pentagon calls an act of environmental terrorism, "Nature" returns to the area in "The Gulf: Portrait of the War Zone," airing Sunday on PBS.

The broadcast will examine, among other things, the effect the recent oil spill is having on the environment. This newly-edited, re-narrated version of the 1984 broadcast (then titled "Treasures of the Gulf") will include up-to-the-minute footage of the current devastation wrought on the Persian Gulf's wildlife.

In the spring of 1983, Iraqi missiles destroyed two Iranian oil wells located in the Gulf, spilling 80 million gallons of oil and decimating thousands of seabirds, seashells, turtles and shore life. The current oil spill has already dumped more than one-half billion gallons into the Gulf, extending more than nine miles. As it takes approximately 200 years for oceans to completely replace the waters of the relatively enclosed ecosystem of Persian Gulf, the environmental damage could be severe and lasting.

Already, cormorants and other birds are reported to be dying by the hundreds. Not to mention the sea, the oil is killing massive amounts of plankton, the base of the food chain, thus affecting all life in the area.

As the lighter parts of the oil evaporate, sticky globs of tar are forming, fouling the beaches of Kuwait and threatening those of



The oil spill in the Middle East has already decimated many seabirds like the cormorant.

Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and Qatar. Other marine life endangered by the spill include shrimp, sea turtles, sea cows and dolphins. Also threatened is the area's fresh water supply.

Until the 1930s, the Persian Gulf was the worldwide source of pearls, an industry that later became dominated by the Japanese with the advent of cultured pearls. The discovery of vast oil fields in the countries neighboring the Gulf, however, brought much

greater wealth to the area. A novel coexistence developed among the marine life of the gulf, the thousands of miles of pipelines that crosses its floor, and the hundreds of off-shore oil wells that dot its surface.

The pipelines provide anchorage for molluscs and hiding spots for fish. The underwater foundations of the wells serve as housing and refuse for many reef dwellers such as seashells, batfish and moray eels.

Wyoming had great year

Wyoming's second-leading industry had one of the best years on record in 1990, according to year-end counts.

"We couldn't have been more pleased with the way 1990 shaped up in our tourism industry," said Gene Bryan, director of the Division of Tourism. "Tourism certainly did its part to benefit Wyoming's economy and residents."

Yellowstone National Park had another record-breaking year, some 2.8 million people passed through the gates of the nation's first national park last year.

This was compared to 2.68 million in 1989 and 2.21 million in 1988.

"We believe this was still a benefit from the superb public/private cooperative education effort associated with Yellowstone fires in 1988," Bryan noted.

"Combine with interest in the continuing re-growth of Yellowstone with an increase in environmental/ecological tourism and Wyoming and its national parks definitely benefited."

The number of visitors to other national parks increased in 1990, as well. Grand Teton National Park boasted a 10 percent increase in visitation in 1990; 2.68 million people saw the majestic peaks by the end of 1990, compared with 2.4 million in 1989.

1991 SOUTHERN IDAHO

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Hit the Road

Volkswagen Golf offers spirited European driving

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The Volkswagen Golf combines practically, versatility, and spirited European driving performance in an affordable package.

Priced at \$9,055 for the two-door and \$9,355 for the four-door, the Golf GL is comprehensively equipped with a long list of standard features including tinted glass, electric rear window, door-locks, 175/70-TR13 radials, dual-remote control outside mirrors, power assisted, disc/drum brakes and new six-speaker sound system preparation.

Under the hood is VW's proven 1.8-liter powerplant which generates 100 horsepower at 5,400 rpm and develops 107 foot-pounds of torque at 3,400 rpm. The engine is equipped with VW's patented Digifant electronic engine management system. With its five-speed transmission, the powerplant provides a combination of

lively performance and economical operation.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, the Golf GL with its standard five-speed transmission, returns a respectable 32 miles-per-gallon on the highway and 25 mpg in the city.

Front-wheel drive and an independent suspension with front and rear stabilizer bars give the Golf GL optimum road holding and enhanced driver control. Up front are MacPherson struts with rack-and-pinion steering for crisp and responsive handling. At the rear is a sophisticated torsion beam suspension which functions as an integral stabilizer to help minimize body lean during hard cornering. Its rack correcting rear axle helps eliminate steering effect from the rear wheel.

The Golf GL's handling and ride comfort are enhanced by its practical interior design. The com-



Under the hood is a powerplant that generates 100 horsepower at 5,400 rpm.

partment exterior of the Golf belies the surprisingly roomy interior, which accommodates five adults and 17.7 cubic-feet of cargo space. The rear seat can be folded forward to expand the cargo area

to nearly 40 cubic feet. For 1991, the luggage area is completely carpeted. In the front, fully reclining, height adjustable bucket seats with adjustable headrests are standard,

as is an automatic passive-restraint seat-belt system with supplemental manual lap belts. Three-point seat-belts are provided for outboard rear passengers as well as a center lap belt for a middle passenger.

'Heartbeat' slowing down Anniversary Bronco adds luxury

By Jim Matzja
Chicago Tribune

As we passed through the doorway to enter the North American International Auto Show in Detroit, the familiar strains of "Heartbeat" were audible from the Chevy exhibit.

We started to hum the catchy little ditty as we headed along the aisles to tour the show. By the time we had seen all the exhibits and all the cars and listened to a host of auto executives talk about the near-term future rather than "Listen to the Heartbeat," we found Lausvelles humming "Rock of Ages."

Chrysler Corp. President Bob Lutz best summed up the situation and put it into proper perspective: "The industry isn't going to have a great '91 because here's a problem other than the Midwest," he said. "We have a huge budget deficit, huge consumer indebtedness, and a bank bad savings and loan system in bad shape in a credit-driven society. So even if the Midwest crisis is resolved, it won't be a great year."

A few notes: As previously reported, the Cavalier convertible returns this spring in RS version, the 1991 Buick Wildcat convertible will be sold in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta and Tem-

pe before heading to the Midwest. No price yet, but expect about \$15,000.

If you look closely, you'll see the 1991 Firebird convertible sports a tan, and about a \$20,000 price tag.

Mercedes said its new S-class will be launched in August. A new coupe will appear in Germany after a Frankfurt Auto Show, into a September, but won't make it to the United States for at least a year after that.

Infiniti is coming on strong after a slow start, plagued by those awful TV ads. It had 78 dealers nationwide at the end of 1990 and will add 30 in '91. Addition of the G-20 helped. New in February will be the long-awaited mid-year-overdue M30 convertible, which will be priced at \$31,000.

Ford unveils the 1992 Econoline wagon at the Chicago Auto Show, though it's debut this fall. The new Buick Roadmaster station wagon has been priced at \$21,445.

After limiting its initial build to sedans, Saturn has started making coupes, and some were shipped to dealers recently. Saturn officials said the slow production startup won't delay plans to expand the family of Saturn cars to include other models, such as the rumored wagon, convertible and van.

By Richard Truett
Orlando Sentinel

Along with Willys-Overland, Jeep, Land Rover, Toyota, International and Chevrolet, Ford helped invent the sport utility segment of the truck market when it launched the Bronco 25 years ago.

The Bronco has been so popular that nearly a million more have been sold since the vehicle debuted in the fall of 1965 as a 1966 model. The original Bronco was little more than a stripped-down, stump-puller of a vehicle, but today it's a sought-after classic by truck aficionados.

Though the Bronco's shape, amenities and mechanical specifications have changed over the years, one thing has not: It's still a rugged beast of a truck that is as much at home on the road as it is in the woods.

This year's limited-edition Silver Anniversary model adds a new twist to the Bronco story. Luxury and refinement may be hard to find for classic status because Ford is building only 3,000 of them.

ENGINE PERFORMANCE: Powered by a 200-horsepower, fuel-injected version of Ford's excellent-but-rusty, 251-cubic-inch, 5.8-liter V-8, the Silver Anniversary Bronco has enough torque and power at slow speeds to tow nearly anything.

Ford says the Bronco can haul up to 7,000 pounds depending on how it is equipped. That's usually enough to handle most boats and trailers easily. Weighing in at more than 2 tons (4,416 pounds to be exact), the Bronco is, as you might expect, no fuel-miser. The best mileage I could muster in city driving with the air conditioner on was 12 miles per gallon. Highway mileage wasn't much

better at 14.5 mpg. Its 32-gallon gas tank, however, ensures a decent cruising range — so you won't be stopping every 10 minutes for fuel.

STEERING, HANDLING, BRAKING: I felt comfortable and secure in the Bronco up to 55 mph or so. Because the vehicle sits so high off the ground, the driver has a commanding view of the road. The handling is unlike any vehicle I have experienced.

The power-assisted steering is fairly light and does a credible job turning the huge fins.

There is little free play in the steering wheel mechanism, a recirculating ball setup with a 17:1

ratio.

PIV, FINISH CONTROLS: Obviously, much pride went into building the Silver Anniversary Bronco — it's the best-assembled vehicle from Ford I have driven.

Over some pretty harsh terrain there was not one shake, rattle or squeak.

For a vehicle that makes little or no attempt at being aerodynamic, the Bronco is surprisingly quiet on the road.

Like the way the interior pieces — from the huge center console to the various storage areas — are arranged and assembled. For driver or passenger, almost everything is easily accessible.

Grab those calendars and jot these down

SIGNIFICANT DAYS:
— First Magazine Published in America (25th Anniversary) (Wednesday)
— First Public School in America (Anniversary) (Wednesday)
— Margaret Ann Day (Wednesday)

— Ferris Wheel Day (Thursday)
— National Have-A-Heart Day (Thursday)
— Race Relations Day (Thursday)
— Valentine's Day (Thursday)
— Susan B. Anthony Birth Anniversary (Friday)
— Chinese New Year (Friday)

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Self

It's not unusual for kids to worry about the war

By Evelyn Petersen
Knight-Ridder News Service

Parenting

Q. Our children are ages 4 and 6. They are becoming very worried about all the war news on television, and they are starting to have nightmares.

A. Your first-grader has started drawing pictures of planes and fireworks in the sky. Should we discuss this, as it might be reinforcing the bad dreams? How can we reassure them and ease their fears? —K.D.

A. First and foremost, keep reassuring them that they are safe, and that this war and the bombs we smoke are taking place very far away—it will be hard for them, especially the 4-year-old, to understand this great distance, but try to show them with maps and a globe.

Compare the longest trip they've ever taken with the time and distance to the Persian Gulf.

There is no way you can protect them from hearing others talk about the war, nor is it realistic to believe you would turn off the war news on TV every time it came on. However, overhearing bits and pieces can be much more frightening than hearing you tell them calmly and simply what is going on.

They know children fight, they

can understand that grown-ups do, too. This might give you the opportunity to reinforce your own beliefs about resolving conflicts.

Keep all daily routines as consistent as possible. Consistency helps children feel comforted and more secure.

Try hard to contain your own anxiety.

Being concerned is natural; be truthful about it, but remember that children catch and usually amplify your emotions. They often over-worry.

It is probably very normal and healthy for your 6-year-old to draw the planes and fireworks, and I do not believe it will increase his nightmares. He is trying to put what is happening and what he sees on TV into a familiar framework that makes sense to him.

Drawing the pictures may give him the feeling that he has some control over these events. This may make him feel safer.

Save discussions and speculations about the war, politics and terrorism for times you and your spouse are alone, away from the kids. With them, the key words are safety, simplicity, and sameness.

His big mouth ends sex life

Q. My wife and I have been happily married for 49 years, but I'm not sure if we're going to make the 50th without a divorce. Me and my big mouth! I made the mistake of telling her how much I admired the little filly my grandson is dating. "She looks just like the woman of my fantasies," I said. My wife asked me about those fantasies. I told her. She hit me. She knows I'm no dirty old man. But she is furious to



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

know I've had fantasies about another woman all my life. This has ended our sex life. Am I abnormal? Or am I only stupid?

A: Only stupid! Everyone has fantasies, but few people have

partners who really want to hear about their fantasies. Most people feel threatened to hear that their spouse—fantasies—about another lover. If you had only written to me first, I would have told you: Keep your mouth shut! Now it's too late for that. You will have to woo her back if you want to have a 50th wedding anniversary.

Pull out all the romantic stops. Tell her, "Honey, I want the real thing, not a fantasy!"



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Sons and their mothers What are they thinking?

What do boys want to grow up to be these days? According to a recent survey of boys seven through 11, the top four career preferences are: professional athlete, movie star, rock musician and airline pilot.

Their moms, on the other hand, had different ambitions for the youngsters. According to the Lew's "Cool Quiz," a survey of boys and their moms, mothers hoped their sons would become computer scientists, businessmen, doctors or lawyers.

Both generations agree that boys like to play video games, though watching television, sports and bike riding were also considered popular by both sons and mothers.

In addition, mothers ranked their sons' interest in computers as high, but not as high as the sons ranked skateboarding. Surprisingly, only five percent of mothers thought their sons were interested in girls, when in fact, girls captured 60 percent of the boys' vote as the highest interest in the survey found.

On the fashion front, boys like wearing high-top athletic shoes and T-shirts with beach-inspired



Boys just want to be cool.

graphics, faded jeans strategically ripped in the "right" places and shirts that are short, and often spiked or flat top.

Forty-one percent of sons preferred their jeans acid washed, faded or ripped. No mother mentioned ripped as the way to wear jeans.

Whatever generation you're in, you can compare your opinions to these, to see just how radical a dude today's youth would consider you.

Time Off

Slipliner's solution for creepy, crawly slip troubles

...What every well-fitted dress needs is a slipliner. This one seam, pull-on can be made in about an hour for around \$6, and it subtracts pounds and inches from any garment that elings.

FABRIC Purchase a lining fabric in a washable acetate, rayon or polyester. Satin, the most slippery of all fabrics, is the key. The slipliner will be cut on the cross grain, with a selvege edge supplying a hem. Curve the lower edge of the seam so the slipliner doesn't peek around slits and kick pleats.

CUTTING Elastic on a finished length, keeping in mind that a chemise or any dress without a waist calls for a shorter than usual slipliner. Measure the waist and the arms are raised. To the length, add two inches for a waistline cas-



Donna Salyers
Sewing, etc.

ing. For the width, add three inches to the hip measurement—two inches for ease and one inch for two one-half inch seam allowances. Cut fabric so a selvege runs along the center. The lower edge of the seam so the slipliner doesn't peek around slits and kick pleats.

SEWING The satin side will be the "right" side, worn next to the garment. With right sides together and stitching one-half inch from the edge, use a straight stitch to close the single side seam.

Pin stitching at the curved edge. Finish the raw seam edge by stitching the seam's second time, this time along the edge. On a

conventional machine, use an overlock zigzag stitch. Better still, finish the raw edge with a serger.

Press the seam allowance to one side and reassure yourself that your task is nearly finished. Press under one-fourth inch to the wrong side, along the waistline edge. Press under waistline edge a second time, this time pressing one inch to the wrong side, creating a casing by stitching close to casing edge, about seven-eighths of an inch from the top. Stitch around entire edge, leaving a three-inch opening for pulling through elastic.

Pin elastic around your waist to determine a comfortable size, allowing one-half inch for joining ends. Use a bodkin or large safety pin to pull elastic through casing. Join elastic ends with zigzag stitching. Close the casing opening with straight stitching.

FINISHING Your slipliner is complete, except for finishing the curved hem edge. This curved area may be turned up and secured with zigzag stitching. Or, coat the raw edge with a sealant such as Frye Check and consider it done. Or, if you prefer, finish it with pretty, zigzag a flat, narrow lingerie lace along the entire hem edge.

There's not room here for the diagrams which illustrate this project, but we'll be happy to send them at no charge. Send a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Slip/Liner, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240.

DEAR DONNA: I've searched everywhere for a Hawaiian dress pattern. I've even asked friends who went to the islands to stop for patterns and they said there were none. Thanks for your help. M. K.; Twin Falls, ID

ANSWER: A pattern catalog of Amazon Vinegar & Pickling Works Drygoods will probably help you both. Long known for period patterns and as "Parvovores of necrod items for the 19th Century Impression," Amazon's Drygoods has expanded to offer 1003 hard-to-find patterns from every era, from Early Medieval times, to present day costumes worn by belly dancers, square dancers and ballerinas. Amazon's Drygoods has expanded to offer 1003 hard-to-find patterns from every era, from Early Medieval times, to present day costumes worn by belly dancers, square dancers and ballerinas. Amazon's Drygoods has expanded to offer 1003 hard-to-find patterns from every era, from Early Medieval times, to present day costumes worn by belly dancers, square dancers and ballerinas.

For a catalog, send \$7 to: Amazon Drygoods, 2218 E. 11th Street, Davenport, IA 52803-3760.

Write Donna Salyers, Fashion & Sewing Questions, P.O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240.

Grab the pruners, and let's go Pets can suffer damage from lead-based paint

Hold your hand in front of your palm up. Curl your fingers as though you were holding a catalogue.

Notice how your hand forms a bowl shape? That's what we want to end up with when we're through pruning the roses.

This rose pruning is as itching to get outside and do something in the garden, so let's prune the roses. Get the pruners and your good leather gloves and let's go.

The first one to go are the dead and diseased canes. Cut them out completely. All the way down to the crown.

And since we know we're talking about disease here, we know we don't want it to go any further.

Have a bucket with one-part household bleach and 10-parts water nearby. After each cut, dip or sponge off the pruners in this solution.

Now look for canes that are growing into the center of the bush. Cut those out.

You may have a fight on your hands if the bush hasn't been



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

properly pruned in a long time and it's a bloodthirsty brute. So you may have to take it out in chunks. Watch those thorns, especially on the old garden roses.

By this time, you should be able to tell which canes on the outside of the "bowl" are the strongest. Plan to leave five to seven of them on old floribunda and seven to nine on old garden roses.

Mark the canes you want to save with a ribbon that will help them cut out the spindly, weak canes that clutter up the center of your rose.

Now we can see the canes that will form this year's rose clearly. We want to find an outside bud about 12 inches high on each one and make a slanting cut a quarter inch above it.

You will recognize an outside bud when you see the line going around the center of the bush (usually a reddish color) but above it, which grows on the outside of the bush.

When you cut there, you insure that new growth will grow out and away from the center of the bush, allowing light and air-circulation that help keep the rose healthy. Clean up carefully. Last year's leaves and clippings are probably harboring fungi and insect eggs. Throw everything in the trash, and remember to coat the pruners with some light oil.

Step back and admire your work. Yes, that sparse little bowl is a startling difference from the heavy-weight thorn clump you started with.

Not to worry: Old rosarians like to say, "If you aren't horrified by what you've done, you haven't done enough."

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

Who has time to clean rugs?

According to recent reports by American Demographics magazine and other sources, the typical "housewife" has less than two hours of spare time a day.

Happily, there are many new time-saving products, from microwave ovens to fax machines, that make life less harried. One of the newest can save you takes to clean a carpet from hours to minutes.

According to Milliken Chemical, its new Capture Dry Carpet Cleaner is so powerful and efficient that, traditional wet cleaning, but helps consumers retain



Mind your minutes.

the beauty of their carpets longer. A wet-cleaned carpet can take up to 24 hours to dry, often proving to be impractical when you clean high traffic areas such as entrances.

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Solitaire Hangman

As in the two-player version of Hangman, the object of this solitaire challenge is to guess the identity of a word before being hanged!

To begin, choose any letter of the alphabet that you think might be in word 1 below. Suppose you pick **G**. Go the Letter Chart on the facing page and find the number listed in row 6 of Column 1 (because you are working on word 1). The number is 34; you now look in box number 34 in the Position Chart (to the right of the Letter Chart) and find the number 5. This means the letter **G** occurs in the fifth position (and nowhere else) in word 1. If a letter occurs more than once in a word, the Position Chart will show all its locations.

If you find from the Position Chart that a letter appears in position 0, then that letter does not appear in the word—this is penalty for an incorrect guess; you must draw part of a stick figure on the scaffold beside the word blank. On your first incorrect guess, draw the head; on the second, the body; and on the next four, the arms and legs. If you complete the figure (that is, make six incorrect guesses) before identifying the word, you are "hanged." If you can identify 8 of the 12 words before being hanged, either you're psychic or you have a remarkable gift for words.

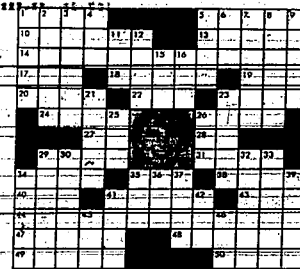


Words to be Guessed

- I. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
- II. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
- III. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
- IV. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
- V. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
- VI. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
- VII. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
- VIII. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
- IX. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
- X. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
- XI. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
- XII. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Letters Missed

- I. _____
- II. _____
- III. _____
- IV. _____
- V. _____
- VI. _____
- VII. _____
- VIII. _____
- IX. _____
- X. _____
- XI. _____
- XII. _____



- ACROSS**
- 1 See 5 Across
 - 5 Shown with 1 across; star 8
 - 44 Across
 - 10 — million
 - 13 Tennessee
 - 14 She's Murphy
 - 15 Brown's wife
 - 17 Muslim potentate
 - 18 Flower feature
 - 20 — Make a Deal!
 - 22 Occasional
 - 23 Across Rowlands
 - 24 Ugly sharp
 - 26 Killy
 - 27 — Crackerby
 - 28 V. Lew
 - 29 Strip
 - 31 — Clock Jump
 - 34 Wraparound
 - 35 Patriotic org.
 - 38 —
 - 40 Ethel Letta
 - 41 Horace Dade
 - 43 An Ex.
 - 44 Role for 5
 - 47 Belknap
 - 48 Metal fastener
 - 49 Flow profile
 - 50 Witnesses

- DOWN**
- 1 Concentrating
 - 2 Kid has 9
 - 3 Diva SCOTC
 - 4 Accomplished
 - 5 English
 - 6 East of ETA
 - 7 Preplaces
 - 8 SCOTC takes
 - 11 Tweak
 - 12 Kid toppers
 - 15 Fight into
 - 16 "the Seed"
 - 21 Flight Doc Adams
 - 23 Kind of fertilizer
 - 25 — out (pej by)
 - 26 The Fedayoon
 - 29 Author Galzac
 - 30 Across Media
 - 32 A continent
 - 33 "My Favorite"
 - Year star
 - 34 Summary
 - 35 — Mores
 - 36 Tow limit
 - 37 Hips
 - 38 —
 - 41 Gene Hiss
 - 42 Actor-Gemmy
 - 45 "Krazy"
 - 46 —
 - 47 Good Year!

SOLUTION

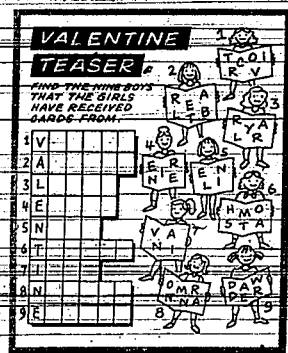
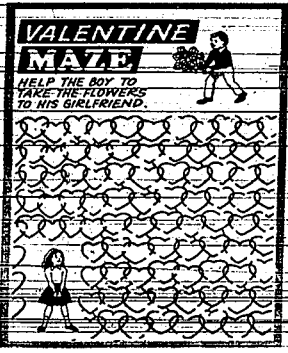


TV WORD LINK

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.


- D O L C B E
- J O H N Y A S H
- E T E M A N
- T R R K

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of A NEWS MAGAZINE.



Please see ANSWERS/14

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Players\$

Get ready for Winter Olympics

McEnroe ponders future as he nears the age of 33

Dallas Morning News

A look at the United States' medal chances at this point for the 1992 Winter Olympics:

FIGURE SKATING

'88 Results: Brian Bottano won the men's gold, Debi Thomas a bronze for the women, and Jill Watson and Peter Oppgaard a bronze in pairs. But the entire group has turned pro.

'92 Prospects: Christopher Bowman, seventh in '88, should contend for a medal, along with Todd Eldredge, the 1990 U.S. champion. Kristi Yamaguchi or Jill Trenary are the early favorites for the women's gold. Pairs team of Natasha Kuchiki and Todd Sand will have to push hard for a bronze.

BIATHLON

'88 Results: Josh Thompson had the best American finish, 25th in the 20-kilometer race.

'92 Prospects: In the first year for women's biathlon, Anna Sonstegren could contend for a medal if her shooting is up to par.

BOBSLEED

'88 Results: The United States came within two-hundredths of a second of winning a bronze medal in the four-man competition in '88.

'92 Prospects: Brian Shimer and Chuck Leonowicz are our best drivers. Track star Edwin Moses and football players Herschel Walker and Willie Gault could provide speed needed to win a medal if they make the push team.

HOCKEY

'88 Results: Team USA was seventh with a 3-3 record in the medal round.

'92 Prospects: Once again, the core of the team will be the best of the college crowd, tougher pro Olympic athletes which includes 15 games against NHL teams could improve showing.



Brian Bottano
Turned pro

'88 Results: Bonnie Warner was sixth for the women; Frank Masley 12th for the men.

'92 Prospects: Warner is back for her third Olympic and aiming to continue her ties in Olympic standings. This time, she has a U.S. challenger in Cammy Myler. Duncan Kennedy is in striking

distance of a medal after finishing seventh at the 1991 World Championships. In men's doubles, two American teams — Wendel Suckow-Bill Tavarez and Mark Grimmett-Jon Edwards — tied for seventh place at worlds.

ALPINE SKIING

'88 Results: A disaster: Edith Thys was ninth in Super G for the best women's finish, and Tiger Shaw was 12th in giant slalom for the best men's result.

'92 Prospects: Four of our top women have gone down with knee injuries this year. A.J. Kitt who was eighth in World Cup standings in the downhill last year, has slipped to 20th this year. Women's overall top prospect.

NORDIC SKIING

'88 Results: No finish higher than 23rd for U.S. women or men in cross-country skiing in Calgary. 18th was the best U.S. finish in ski jumping.

'92 Prospects: Little prospect for medals in '92. The best are Audun Endestad and Leslie Thompson in cross country, and Joe Holland in ski jumping.

SPEEDSKATING

'88 Results: U.S. speedskaters won half the United States six medals in Calgary. Bonnie Blair won the gold in 500 meters and the silver in the 1,000 meters. Eric Flaim won a silver in the 1,500 meters.

'92 Prospects: Blair is back and hasn't fallen off a bit, and the once formidable East German competition has faltered badly. Flaim had arthroscopic surgery on his left knee last summer and didn't make the U.S. team this year.

But even without Flaim, the United States has three of the best male sprinters in the world in Dan Jansen, who fell twice in the '88 Olympics, Nick Thoinetz and Dave Genestas.

Demonstration events in '88 that will be full medal events in '92.

'88 Results: Melonic Palenic was sixth for the women; Steve Desovich fifth for the men.

'92 Prospects: Donna Weinbrecht clearly is the best woman prospect in the world; Nelson Carmichael is ranked fourth in the men's mogul standings.

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FREESTYLE SKIING

MOGULS

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'92 Prospects: Donna Weinbrecht clearly is the best woman prospect in the world; Nelson Carmichael is ranked fourth in the men's mogul standings.

SHORT TRACK SPEED SKATING

'88 Results: Tara Luzzo was 12th in the women's 500 meters; Brian Arsenau was 18th in the 1,000 meters.

'92 Prospects: Andy Gabel, 15th in the overall standings at last year's world championships, is the best U.S. prospect.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For John McEnroe, the future comes down to numbers.

By age 33, he'll either be near the top of the tennis world, or be mostly a spectator.

"I never used to set goals, but now I should have a guideline," said the 32-year-old McEnroe after an easy first-round victory in the Volvo-San Francisco tournament Tuesday night. "I'd love down to No. 10. I won't play if I'm not in the top-five this year, then I'm just going to play a couple of tournaments next year and that'll be it."

McEnroe, seeded fourth in this event, played like someone in the top five, streaking to win the last nine games of his first round match with Andrew Smajder 6-3, 6-0. Earlier, top seeds Andre Agassi and Andre Gomez had more difficult times, but still moved on to the second round.

Agassi, the top seed, beat Jeff Tarango 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, while the second-seeded Gomez topped Brian Devening 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. "I'm not going to play a couple more tournaments, I'm not going to



John McEnroe
'I never used to set goals'

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SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1991

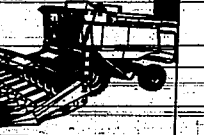
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The Times-News
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These legs could be worth a million

The Associated Press

TORONTO (AP) — Ben Johnson may not be able to ensure a successful return to track and field.

But he can certainly protect his legs against injury — and that's what he did, taking out an insurance policy on his high-performance muscles.

The policy guards his legs from any career-threatening injuries during training or competition.

Ben could go out and make a few stop and that would be the end of his career, says Mark Krotz, an Johnson's financial advisor. "If that happened, do we go around and ask people to support him? No, it would be crazy."

Ashe left with Johnson at a meet in Japan, said he fell the 29-year-old's interests and future



Ben Johnson
One wrong step

are as fully protected as possible but declined to reveal details of

the insurance policy.

"Ben's life is as a runner of the highest calibre. I think it would be careless on my part not to implement something like insurance," Azan said. "It really is just common sense."

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Nick Anderson, the second-leading scorer for the Orlando Magic, has finally been stopped. But not by Alvin Robertson, Dennis Rodman, or any other stellar NBA defender.

Anderson was diagnosed with chicken pox Tuesday afternoon while practicing for Orlando's game with the New York Knicks. He'll be out at least a week. He complained of itches throughout his body.

Through 43 games, Anderson has been averaging 14.7 points and 5.3 rebounds.

You can't take the

COUNTRY MEMORIES

By Pat Voloshen

Once upon a time ago, when I was just a sprout,

Where I'd spend my summer times, I really had no doubt.

I was born and raised you know, in the charming city.

Traffic jams, smog-fumes, my goodness, what a pity!

My heart was always far away at my grandpa's farm,

Chicken coops, a berry-patch, a house with country charm.

A great big wooden water trough, kept me nice and cool,

It watered all the horses, and was my swimming pool.

The barn was laced with cobwebs, and also some old tack,

Fifty mice went dancing on a holey old grain sack.

My grandma begged and pleaded for me to wear my shoes,

But wearing shoes was cityfied, barefoot's what I choose.

My cow was brown and white with a shiny speckled nose,

When we would play I had manure squishing through my toes.

Sometimes I would milk her when my Uncle Jack was gone,

I'd squirt the cats, soak the walls, I was having fun!

My horse was the possession I did cherish most of all,

Together we made memories, most often I recall.

Sometimes I would pretend that I, was on a famous steed,

My name was "Hoppy Cassidy" the crooks had best take heed.

Other times just him and me, would stand beside the barn,

I'd brush him down, give him oats, and spin him some big yarn.

I learned to skim cream from milk, and churn it into butter,

Sometimes I'd play, there'd be a mess, and my grandma's mutter.

But only just a little while, then she'd give in and make,

An apple pie or what she called, a "Happy Day" sheet cake.

My grandpa had a fox, he did catch up in the hills,

Watching him pace back and forth, would sometimes give me chills.

Grandpa often looked quite fierce, at least it would appear.

But it was just his "mean charade", all creatures loved him dear.

We didn't have a T.V. set, but grandma read us books,

Grampa could not his music hear, and gave us dirty looks.

Grampa also told us tales, she would make up in her head.

The canyon has power

SAWTOOTH SUITE

By Steve McKnight

Somewhere's in the middle of the desert

There's a canyon so deep

A young man could sit on the edge

And almost fall asleep

Watching a hawk as it hangs glides by

With air waves behind

Considering the shape of things

And not wondering why

He's just waiting for a fiddle

To fly him away

Across the Sawtooths so high

Where storm clouds bring

A pure June snow

And time slips slowly by.

They said that he'd been in trouble

Most of his days

They said that he had put in his time

For near every crime

Twenty-four years and a minute's confusion

But a solution not far away

Isn't that just one heck of a

Childhood dreams are b

THE WISH BOOK

By Glenn E. Miller

I had a wondrous book to read when small,

With hundreds of pages, the most exciting of all.

It came each year by the U.S. mail,

Big, thick and heavy, certainly not frail!

By the light of a lantern on cold winter nights,

Or on summer evenings when heat was a fright,

I studied carefully to compile a long list

So at birthday or Christmas nothing would be missed.

Knives, traps and guns, things boys like,

Shoes, tents and shovels, axes, or bike.

Dresses, hats, gloves, and warm coats galore,

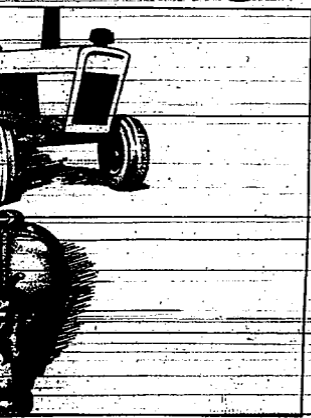
On every page things I hadn't seen before.

Fishing rods, nets, all kinds of hooks and line,

Snowshoes, and harnesses displayed so fine.

Wintry winds howled around just at dawn,

Hearts and Spurs of a farm gal



farm.
ore:
you food for
impairt.
ke the country
y heart.

Pat Voloshen has lived in Dietrich for 19 years. She loves the outdoors and has cooked for the Dietrich school lunch program for 15 years. A wife and mother of two, she just began writing poetry.

n a western cowboy, t forget who he is

WBOYY? way.
Chaps, spurs, run over
booth heels.

ick horse and
making them
ng his dad's
at and boots,

Bowlegged, bone tired, know
how it feels.
Riding the range and chasing
cows,
Cowboy and horse, very good
pals.

re and there,
our times a
lls one with
of cowboy!
messed up

Chuckwagon fire and eating
beans,
Drinking coffee, wearing dusty
jeans.
Who, then, does it sometimes
seem
Truly lives a Cowboy Dream?

inning does
se saloon or
nd picking

Mary B. Powell, a Hansen resident, is a retired rural mail carrier and the mother of three children. She has had some of her poems published.

nearing no
al on each
horse, day
t gets in the

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freelance submissions of short
romances, westerns or cowboy
poetry. Send to GHAH Editor,
The Times-News, P.O. Box
548, Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548.

Bizarre

Cupid may miss out In the market for cr at this county school

BLACKSHEAR, Ga. (AP) — An unromantic new policy in Pierce County schools bans the delivery of flowers, candy and other expressions of affection to students this Valentine's Day.

"It stinks," said Pierce County High senior Matt Lee.

But school officials said they had no choice. Principals at the southern Georgia county's four schools imposed the ban because last year's deluge of flowers and heart-shaped boxes on Valentine's Day covered lunchroom tables and interrupted classes.

"It had become a management problem," said Pierce County High principal Wes Bennett. "I took us from after lunch until the end of the school day to take care of all the deliveries."

At Patterson Elementary, principal Joy Williams said she had to

hire someone to help distribute the 258 deliveries that arrived for her young pupils. "I had to pay her salary out of the school fund," Ms. Williams said. "The whole thing had just gotten totally out of hand."

"And then there were no students for whom there were no deliveries."

"I worry about all those little people who didn't get anything," said Grady Street School principal Joy Turner.

Several students argued that the fun of sending and receiving flowers and gifts is worth a little classroom disruption. "It's just one day," said high school student Eric Laisey.

Parents aren't objecting; to the new rule, the principals said. "In fact, I've had a number of parents to say they are glad we cut it out," Ms. Williams said.

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (AP) — Humane society workers are looking for a new home for Bonnie, a petulant python, after five years of trying to make the snake sociable.

Bonnie, a 9-foot Burmese python, was the pet of a drug dealer who escaped a raid, and police turned the snake over to the nonprofit San Gabriel Valley Humane Society and Wildlife Rehabilitation Center.

Originally mistaken for male, Bonnie butts camp with his head and pokes tongue out at visitors like and snaps his jaw at you can't take him around small children," said executive director Coleman.

Kennel master John E. said Bonnie can't bite, but he strikes with his head, hbruisse.

Tulsa store employee charged with keeping gifts under wrap

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A woman has been charged with taking Christmas gifts from boxes she gift-wrapped at a local department store.

Angie Eileen Meadows, 19, was charged with embezzling jewelry.

"Can you imagine some guy giving a present to his wife and saying, 'Here, honey, this represents everything I think of you, and the box is empty?'" said assis-

tant prosecutor Fred DeMier. "His eyes probably popped out."

Meadows worked part time at the store until Dec. 21.

Police said customers started calling the store to complain Christmas Eve.

"She couldn't get away with it past Dec. 25," DeMier said.

DeMier said police had recovered 13 pieces of jewelry. All the victims have not shown up, he said.

Just don't name her Blaze

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Capt. Bob Fisher, a firefighter for 23 years, has learned to expect the unexpected. That means the unexpected, too.

Fisher helped Karen Young deliver a baby girl when the mother was on her way to the hospital and realized she wouldn't make it. She told her boyfriend, Mike Reedy, to stop at a convenience store and call the hospital.

"Before I could call, she said, 'Never mind, let's just go to that fire station,'" Reedy said.

Reedy banged on the door and awoke Fisher.

The firefighters set up portable lights in the driveway, and the baby girl was born about five minutes later at 6:35 a.m.

"I didn't want to have a baby in the car by myself, so I had it in the car with the fire department," Ms. Young said.

Fisher said the delivery, a first for him, was "by-the-book and normal."

"Whether it's your first day on the department or your last, you

never know what's going to happen," Fisher said.

Answers

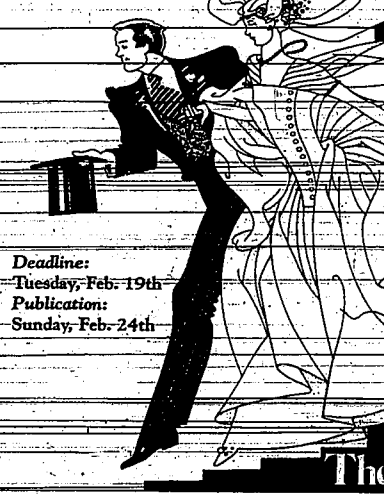
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Buying wholesale, Shotgun, pistols, & rifles. Competitive prices. 733-5226.	Wanted: Stock cows, black crossbred heifers to running age, pairs or culling now. Call 324-7218.	We want to purchase home which needs to be moved. Large, nice, 3 bedroom or more with a large room and living room, with without a garage. Call 733-2872.
Good used typewriter with carrying case. Either manual or electric. Call 788-8009.	Wanted to buy: 1983 or newer 18 to 19-foot travel trailer, in excellent condition. Call 536-6739.	Would like to purchase coupe shotgun that will hold a steel shot. Call 54-6422 or 543-5301.
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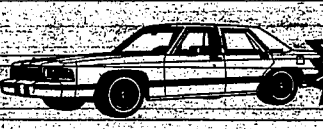
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