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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with light winds and highs in the upper 60s. Chance of evening thundershowers. Lows in the upper 30s.
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Magic Valley

Seeking roots
Family trees are blooming throughout the Magic Valley, courtesy of a new computer system installed at the Mormons' Twin Falls Family History Center.
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Blame the Willises

The chairman of the Blaine County Commission says actor Bruce Willis and actress Demi Moore should pay for replacing an access bridge over the Big Wood River.
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NFL draft finishes

National Football League teams finished the college draft by picking players to fit the mold of their divisions.
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He'll take it

After seven seasons as a star in Japan, Warren Cromartie is happy to be a bit player in Kansas City this spring.
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More Mafia

Now on the small screen: "Vendetta: Secrets of a Mafia Bride." Renowned fashion model Carol Alt stars as the beautiful bride torn between her marriage vows and a vow of vengeance. The mini-series is set for May 18 and 19 on KMYT-TV.
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Utah's legislature changed the wording of its abortion law, but the spirit is still the same, today's editorial says. The law reflects a desire to punish abortion participants.
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Some students at Sandpoint High School are pushing to reinstate prayer at the June graduation.
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School Board likes 2-story design

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board chose plans for a two-story, \$20 million high school Monday, including two gyms and a 600-seat auditorium.

The six-conditioned, 280,000-square-foot structure would be about 10,000 square feet larger than the existing Twin Falls High and Robert Stuart Junior High combined.

The board also officially set a May 21 date for a bond issue election in which voters will be asked to approve construction of the school on a 70-acre site near the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The proposal would turn the current high school and O'Leary Junior High into middle schools and transform Sturt into an elementary school.

Trustees chose one of three plans submitted by the district's architect, Design West of Boise. The other two designs were for single-story structures, which in the board's opinion either took up too much space or did not have wings in which ninth-graders could be separated from older students.

The latter feature was deemed critical in a school with an enrollment that could eventually top 2,000.

District officials could add 20 new classrooms to the school by expanding from five different locations, said Jim Coles, Design West vice president.

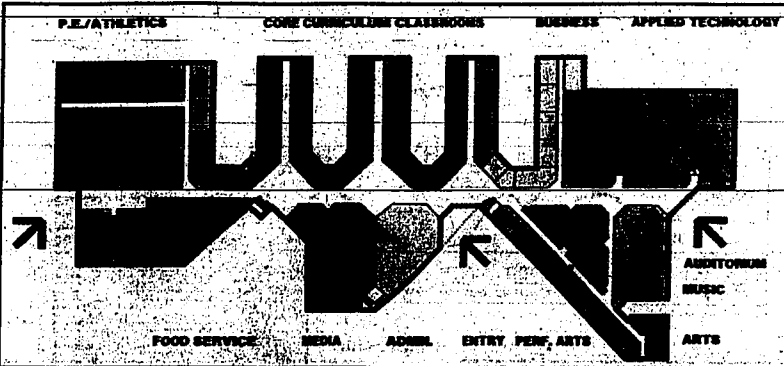
Anchoring the ends of the structure would be an auditorium and physical education facilities. Almost 800 parking spaces would be located near the gyms and 542 additional spaces would be near the auditorium.

Core classrooms and administrative offices would be located in the middle of the building.

Here's a summary of some of the major components of the proposed structure:

Auditorium
The 600-seat auditorium would seat an entire class and accommodate all but a few audiences every year.

The auditorium would have two dressing rooms for performers, a 3,200-square-foot stage, an orchestra pit, a sound room, a ticket office, a concession stand and a



The science department would be located on the second floor along with other core curriculum classrooms. The facility would also include a concession stand and public rest rooms.

Gym
The athletic facilities would take up about one-sixth of the building, or about 47,400 square feet of space.

They would include a 15,000-square-foot competition gym, which would seat 2,400 people, and a 2,500-square-foot foyer. The gym would be equipped with portable bleachers, which when rolled up would leave enough room for two full-sized gyms for use by physical education classes.

By comparison, the existing Twin Falls High gym is about 11,000 square feet.

The athletic department would also have a 3,000-square-foot existing locker room, a 3,000-square-foot existing locker room, three storage rooms, a training room and a laundry room.



The gymnasium floor plan includes locker rooms, training room, storage rooms, and a laundry room.

Stallings ready to take on Symms

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Idaho Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings is expected to first step out toward a 1992 challenge of Republican Sen. Steve Symms.

"It would be fair to make the assumption the congressman will be a candidate," said Stallings' press secretary, Melodie Rydahl, on Monday.

Stallings, 50, will hold a press conference here today to announce the formation of a committee to explore finances and other issues involved in getting a Senate campaign committee off the ground.



Stallings

Rydahl said. The committee will be composed of a cross-section of people from throughout Idaho.

Rydahl said. She declined to give further details pending today's news conference. "Stallings' was unavailable for comment Monday. "Basically, this is the first step toward the formation of a campaign committee," Rydahl said.

Stallings, a Rexburg resident and a former Ricks College history professor, is serving his fourth term representing the 2nd Congressional District. He is forming the exploratory committee instead of, actually, announcing his candidacy because he does not want an 18-month campaign, Rydahl said, and because he wants to officially announce in Idaho, not Washington.

The announcement will come on Symms' 53rd birthday. Symms will have spent 20 years in Washington by the 1992 election. He was said today.

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Baker prods Kuwait on human rights

The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria - The rulers of Kuwait told Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Monday they were working on governmental reforms - including elections - that he said could mark "a radical transforming" of the emirate.

"In addition to promising elections next year, the rulers said they would stop rounding up Palestinians accused of being

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sympathetic to Iraq during the Persian Gulf War, in which Kuwait was pried from Iraq's grip by U.S. and allied troops. The Kuwaiti government has been accused of serious human rights abuses following its return to power.

Baker, who began his day in Saudi Arabia, flew from Kuwait to Damascus to renew his drive for Middle East peace talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

In Jiddah, Baker gained the support of Saudi Arabia for a Mideast peace conference although the Saudis confirmed they would not participate in negotiations with Israel.

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Trees, demonstrations mark observance of Earth Day

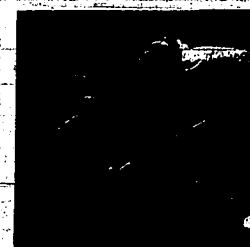
The Associated Press

A university observed Earth Day by saying it would banish polystyrene packaging from campus, while at environmentally-conscious events across the country people planted trees, cleaned beaches or demonstrated against big business.

In Delaware, the governor flapped his arms with schoolchildren, imitating a bird. Chilly, wet weather in New York City didn't stop tree plantings and efforts to persuade motorists to give up their cars for mass transit.

In Southern California, an "Environmental Report Card" released Monday found that many care about saving the planet, as long as they don't have to curb their cars or use less water.

West Virginia University will begin an immediate phaseout of polystyrene food containers and products packed in the plastic foam material, university President Neil Buckley said as the university observed the



Mary Mathews helps plant trees at Buhl's Popplewell Elementary. Trees were donated by the Parent Teacher Network and the school's students.

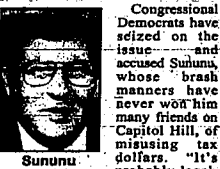
White House promises records of Sununu trips

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The White House on Monday promised a full accounting of chief of staff John Sununu's travels as it sought to stem the political fallout over his extensive personal use of military jets.

Spokesman Martin Fitzwater said President Bush discussed the issue with Sununu on Monday shortly after the chief of staff returned - on an Air Force jet - from a weekend in New Hampshire.

But "There's no evidence that there's any ethical impropriety here," said Fitzwater. He said data consisting of "long lists and numbers" would affirm that judgment. Fitzwater said the records to be released within the next few days, would back Sununu's contentions that he had reimbursed the government for personal trips aboard military planes.



Sununu

It may be technically ethical. But most certainly it is excessive," said Rep. Bob Wise, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on government information, justice and agriculture.

Wise welcomed the White House announcement that it would open up its books. But he said, "that handles one question. The other is whether Air Sununu should be flying on the scale it does."

Briefly

Animal rightists upset by dog beatings

MACON, Mo. — This community's animal control officer says clubbing puppies to death is part of his job.

But to a group of outraged animal rights advocates, the practice is barbaric and unacceptable.

"People get more worked up about this than they would a murder," said Louis Christy, 74, who is retired but has had the part-time animal control job for seven years. Christy said that for the past three years he has clubbed unwanted dogs to death and buried them in shallow pits near the city's dog pound. He said he has used that method to dispose of scores of dogs, mostly puppies, because it was the quickest and easiest way. "Most people, they think I did a good job," Christy said. "The problem is people letting their dogs breed around and then having pups nobody wants."

Officials warned of coal dust cheating

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Federal efforts to improve monitoring of coal mine dust in light of recent cheating comes 13 years after miners warned about such fraud.

The sampling program monitors dust levels to gauge miners' exposure to particles that cause black lung disease. Coal companies periodically test their mines and submit samples to the Mine Safety and Health Administration. U.S. Labor Secretary Lynn Martin said on April 4, in her first major statement as a new Cabinet member, there seemed to be an "addiction" to cheating on dust sampling. The agency had just cited 504 companies for some 4,700 alleged instances of tampering at more than half the country's coal mines.

Nixon briefs Bush on Soviet Union trip

WASHINGTON — Former President Nixon briefed President Bush and other top administration officials Monday on his recent trip to the Soviet Union.

Nixon met with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev as well as Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin and other officials during last month's visit to Moscow.

Bush had a private lunch in his residence for Nixon, the 37th president.

Bush picks Mundy to be commandant

WASHINGTON — President Bush today picked Lt. Gen. Carl E. Mundy Jr. to be commandant of the Marine Corps and said he would promote him to four-star rank.

Mundy currently is based in Norfolk, Va., as commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Fleet Marine Force Europe.

Compiled from wire reports

Nation

Justices take porn case to review sting setup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear the appeal of a Nebraska farmer convicted of receiving government-mailed "kid porn," setting up a key test of undercover sting operations.

The justices said they will decide whether Keith Jacobson unlawfully was entrapped by Postal Service investigators who, posing as pornographers, repeatedly mailed him offers until he accepted one.

A decision is expected sometime in 1992.

Lawyers for Jacobson, 57, said his rights were violated because he was targeted by the undercover investigation even though government agents had no reason to believe he had committed, or was likely to commit, a crime.

In other action Monday, the court — Let stand rulings that force Connecticut officials to negotiate with the Mashantucket Pequot Indian Tribe over the tribe's desire to operate a gambling casino on its reservation, as do some 75 tribes in 20 states.

—Agreed to use a case from Mississippi to consider limiting the ability of states and cities to shield consumers by deeming as imprudent the huge expenses electric companies incur in building nuclear power plants.

—Refused to give trademark protection for the pastel blue color used for packets of Equal, the sugar substitute.

—Set aside a Florida court ruling that had struck down a state sales tax imposed on magazines but not newspapers.

The justices told the Florida Supreme Court to restudy the case in light of their decision last week allowing states to impose generally applicable taxes on some media while exempting others.

At the same time, the court rejected

an appeal by Tennessee officials seeking to reinstate an invalidated sales tax that was imposed on magazines but not newspapers.

The justices also left intact an Iowa tax imposed on all publications except newspapers and shopper guides.



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Carbon monoxide kills 4 campers

BOURNE, Mass. (AP) — Four children and two adults who sealed themselves inside their tent during a chilly camping trip died from a portable heater's fumes, authorities said Monday.

"We have never had anything like this before," Ron Haley, manager of the Bourne Scenic Park campground on Cape Cod, said Monday. "We hope we never do again."

Only an empty clothesline and a fragment of yellow police tape remained at the campsite where the deaths occurred over the weekend.

Five of the six victims were found dead Sunday night in the tent at the 65-acre campground at a picturesque spot near Buzzards Bay.

The six died at Tobey Hospital in Wareham.

"They probably went to sleep Saturday night and just didn't wake up," said State Police Sgt. James Cunniff.

The Barnstable County district attorney's office said an autopsy Monday showed the victims died of carbon monoxide poisoning and the deaths appeared to be accidental.

Four of the dead were related and the youngest was 6 years old.

One victim, David D. Demoura, 26, of New Bedford, was an avid camper. He had been planning the trip for several days. Early last week, he asked the parents of 8-year-old Jared Sinagra if he could take the boy along.

Jared pleaded with his parents for permission, but they initially resist-

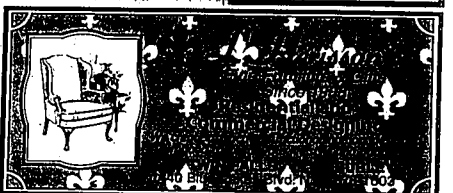
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Investigation may go to grand jury

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A prosecutor said Monday he may let a grand jury decide whether to charge William Kennedy Smith in an alleged rape on his family's Palm Beach estate.

Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth would not say why he might take the rape case to the panel. Police have said it may be weeks before they're ready to present their investigation to the prosecutor.

Bludworth said Monday he won't decide how to proceed until he's heard all the evidence. He said it could be three more weeks before a decision is made on the allegation by the 29-year-old woman, who lives in nearby Jupiter.



Raised brake lights on vans required

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a bid to prevent thousands of rear-end collisions a year, the government will require that light trucks and vans produced after 1994 display high-mounted center brake lights.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Monday that when all the vehicles are equipped with such lights, an estimated 65,000 to 90,000 rear-end collisions will be prevented each year. Jerry Ralph Curry, administrator, said that will prevent 9,200 to 27,400 injuries each year and save up to \$143 million in vehicle damage costs.

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Nation

Supreme Court looks at election of judges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, clashing with officials of Southern states, urged the Supreme Court Monday to apply key federal voting rights protections for minorities to the election of judges.

But an attorney for Louisiana said judges are not elected to represent segments of the population.

Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, the administration's top courtroom lawyer, said the federal Voting Rights Act is designed to include judges as "representatives" covered by the law.

Judges "are elected," Starr said. "They are candidates for public office. Judges are quite literally representatives within the dictionary definition of that term."

Lawyers for Louisiana and Texas disagreed.

Robert Pugh, an attorney for Louisiana, said judges are elected to render justice, not to represent the interests of segments of the population.

"The blindfolded lady with the sword; that's the constituency of a judge," he said.

Pugh said if the court decides judges are representatives it would be "brand new today. If they are, they ain't been in the past."

The court heard arguments in

three cases from Louisiana and Texas that test the scope of the voting rights law and could determine the future chances of scores of blacks and other minorities to win judicial elections.

The key issue is whether judicial elections are covered by a provision of the federal law that bars states from diluting the voting power of minorities. The provision has provided a big boost to minority candidates seeking election to state legislatures and local offices.

The Bush administration is supporting efforts by civil rights groups to extend the same opportunities to judicial hopefuls.

Applying the law to judicial elections is in keeping with its aim "to rid the country of racial discrimination in voting," Justice Department lawyers said in a brief.

The Supreme Court ruled in a Georgia case last October that Section 5 of the 1965 voting rights law applies to judicial elections. The provision requires Southern states and portions of some Northern states with a history of discrimination to get Justice Department approval before changing election procedures. Two of the cases argued today focus on the more substantive Section 2 of the law, which protects minority voting power.

Hearing will examine fog-related fatal accidents

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Federal safety officials conducting a special hearing this week will be looking for ways to prevent fatal chain-reaction accidents on fog-shrouded highways.

Centers on the hearing are four crashes in Utah, California and Ten-

nessee. "We've got four major accidents that have occurred in the past five months that have involved 238 vehicles and 21 deaths and 90 injuries," said James L. Kolstad, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"It seemed to us that this would be

a good opportunity to address what can be done by both the states and the federal government to deal with this problem."

The NTSB will hold a hearing Wednesday and Thursday in Knoxville to hear from U.S. and European experts on fog conditions,

fog-detection equipment, driver reaction and governmental policy.

The hearings are tied to investigations into fatal, fog-related accidents — Jan. 2 near North Salt Lake, Utah; Jan. 7 in Buttonwillow, Calif.; Feb. 7 near Fresno, Calif.; and Dec. 11 in Calhoun, Tenn.

Academy hopes to refloat sunken \$125 million sloop

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The Naval Academy is investigating the sinking of a \$125 million training sloop that was in Chesapeake Bay after a collision with a coal barge.

"Our current plans are to attempt to salvage the vessel," Noel Milan, deputy public affairs officer, said Monday. "A lot will depend on the condition of the vessel."

The 60-foot sailboat American Promise, which once set a world record for circumnavigating the globe, sank Sunday morning four hours after the collision near the mouth of the Potomac River.

Just after the academy was thrown into the 50-degree water and

was treated for hypothermia. No one else aboard the sloop, the barge or a tugboat pulling the barge was injured, said Lt. Cmdr. Mike John, the academy's public affairs officer.

Milan said academy officials did not know what caused the accident or whether the sloop hit the barge or the barge hit the sloop.

King historic site needing repairs

ATLANTA (AP) — Most of the houses that make up the Martin Luther King Jr. National Historic Site are deteriorating because there's not enough money for repairs, the site superintendent said.

The King Historic Site, which includes 22 houses in a two-block area where King grew up, needs about \$7 million for restoration, said Terry Belson of the National Park Service.

This year, the agency allocated \$44,000 to maintain the houses.

"Patch-up money," Belson said, Belson said eight of the 22 houses have been restored but the rest desperately need repairs.

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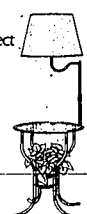
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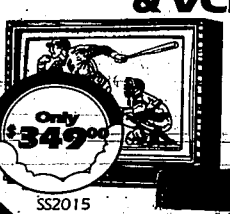
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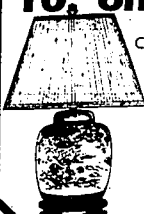
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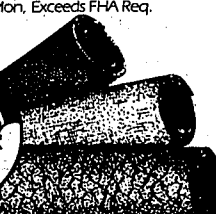
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World

Briefly

Deadly quake shakes Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — A powerful earthquake rumbled through Costa Rica and Panama on Monday, killing at least 19 people, toppling office buildings and bridges and destroying hundreds of homes. At least 11 people were killed in the Caribbean coastal city of Puerto Limon, Costa Rica. Eight died and 15 were hurt in Changuinola, a small town in western Panama where scores of houses collapsed. The quake, measuring 7.4 on the Richter scale, caused extensive damage to buildings in San Jose, the Costa Rican capital. Walls cracked, windows shattered, and electrical service and phone lines were knocked out.

Canadian truckers block border route

WINDSOR, Ontario — Canadian truck drivers shut down some border crossings to commercial traffic Monday to protest what they say are unfair tax, fuel and insurance costs that favor their U.S. competitors. The independent drivers said they hoped for a repeat of last May's blockades that choked off truck traffic at various U.S.-Canada border crossings and forced some auto plants to cut production. "All it's about is Canadian people losing their jobs," said an auto parts hauler who was one of about 100 protesters who parked their trucks bumper-to-bumper over nearly a mile, blocking commercial traffic from crossing the Ambassador Bridge into Detroit. He declined to give his name, saying he feared reprisals.

Hungary held Soviet nuclear weapons

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Under a secret agreement with the late Communist leader Janos Kadar, the Soviets stored nuclear weapons in Hungary for a possible attack on the West until the end of the 1980s, former Premier Karoly Grosz said Monday. "When I became premier in 1987, I gained access to a variety of information, including materials pertaining to the armed forces," the former Communist Party leader told The Associated Press. "It was then that I found out about the nuclear weapons. In July 1987, Grosz said, he started talks with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev about removing nuclear weapons and Soviet troops from Hungary. The nuclear weapons were withdrawn only after his successor, Miklos Nemeth, became premier in late 1988, Grosz said.

Witness supports Mandela's alibi

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A witness supported Winnie Mandela's alibi in her kidnap and assault trial Monday, saying he was with her the night she was accused of beating four youths. Thabo Motau gave a detailed description of the drive he said he and Mrs. Mandela made Dec. 29, 1988, recalling a town where he said they stopped to check the car's oil and water. Under cross-examination, Motau only vaguely remembered four other trips taken with Mrs. Mandela to the same place — Brandfont. When Prosecutor Chris van Vuuren pressed Motau to explain why he only recalled the December 1988 trip in detail, the witness explained it was approaching New Year's Eve and he had just concluded his final high school exams.

At least 23 die in S. African violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — At least 23 people were killed in political unrest over the weekend, including four men shot by a police patrol after allegedly smuggling weapons into South Africa, police said today. The four were killed late Sunday night near Komatipoort on the Mozambique border after they opened fire on a police patrol, police said in a statement. Police were acting on information about an arms smuggling ring, they said. A large shipment of arms was recovered from the car, including 16 AK-47 rifles, rocket grenades, launchers, several machine pistols and ammunition, the police statement said.

Man indicted for attempted murder

KARLSRUHE, Germany — An alleged member of the leftist Red Army Faction was indicted Monday for attempted murder charges and 30 counts of attempted murder, including attacks on U.S. generals Alexander Haig and Frederik Kroesen. Henning Beer, 32, was accused of participating in an attack on Haig in June 1979 in Obourg, Belgium. At the time, Haig was chief commander of NATO forces in Europe. In September 1981, Beer allegedly helped terrorists in an attack on Kroesen, then commander of U.S. forces in Europe. Neither general was seriously hurt in the attacks. Beer also allegedly aided a car-bomb attack in August 1981 at the U.S. Air Force base in Ramstein, Germany. Seventeen people were injured in the attack. Compiled from wire reports

Soviet premier warns of 'social explosion'

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov warned Monday that a "social explosion" could occur and millions of people lose their jobs unless the country agrees on an emergency program to halt economic decline. Pavlov said industrial production will plummet if debilitating strikes continue, state contracts are not met and the government fails to adopt an economic plan. Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev told reporters on Red Square that he expected "serious proposals" and criticism of the program at a pivotal Communist Party Central Committee meeting Wednesday.

"Commrades have made comments like, 'Isn't it too much of a turn toward liberalization of the economy, toward capitalization? And what will the consequences be?'" he said after laying a wreath at Vladimir Lenin's mausoleum on the 121st anniversary of the Soviet founder's birth.

Reactor incident draws comment

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet commentator lashed out at the United States on Monday for refusing to return to Moscow a display model of a spacecraft nuclear reactor, calling the action "piracy." The working model of the Topaz 2 reactor was brought to a scientific convention in January. A U.S. research consortium an-

nounced it would buy a working Topaz 2 to help develop a similar system in the United States. The deal was made with the federal Strategic Defense Initiative Organization. When the Soviets tried to take the display model home, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission said they had unwittingly exported it to the United States.

Making matters worse, more than 3,000 Siberian gold miners held a one-day warning strike Monday in Magadan and Chukotka, according to the Tass and Postfactum news ser-

vice. The gold miners expressed solidarity with hundreds of thousands of striking coal miners, who stopped work March 1 and are demanding Gorbachev's resignation and wage indexation to compensate for inflation. Activists in Byelorussia have called a republic-wide strike today because their demand for a special legislative session has not been met. Gorbachev has refused to resign, instead urging strikers to put aside personal grudges and work together. "Everyone understands it's dangerous to play now. Now we must rise above all these political ambitions and sympathies," he told reporters. "Now the fatherland, state, country and condition of the people" should be foremost.

Opponents: Kohl failure led to defeat

BERLIN (AP) — Helmut Kohl's opponents say he is now paying for failing to fulfill his promises, for pushing the speed of German unification in a way that once thrilled Germans but only foiled them. The jubilation Social Democrats claimed an election victory Sunday in the German chancellor's home state of Rhineland-Palatinate.

The outcome was the first loss in the state for Kohl's Christian Democrats in 44 years and the party's second straight state election debacle during this young year. In the 4½ months since he won a resounding victory as chancellor of the united Germany, Kohl's political-clout and public-mandate have eroded at a withering pace.

Bjoern Engholm, the Social Democrat leader and the chancellor's ascendant political rival, said Monday that the outcome signaled "the most dramatic decline in trust and confidence" ever experienced by a postwar elected German government.

Leaders from both mainstream parties agreed Monday that the election result will force the government to rethink the process of integrating east and west Germany. "We must examine how we can better address the people," Kohl admitted, terming the election a "bitter defeat."

Finance Minister Theo Waigel, a key member of Kohl's governing coalition, called the outcome "a political disaster."

Kohl doesn't have to face a nationwide vote until 1994, but there are 31 state, local and European Parliament elections in the interim.

Each will be viewed as a mandate on eastern Germany's worsening economic and social ills, and on the increasingly heavy burden on the still-mighty western German economy.

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U.S. to train drug squads

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A group of U.S. military advisers assigned to train Bolivian anti-drug units arrived Monday, as coca leaf growers warned they would fight any army troops who tried to enter their farms.

The U.S. advisers will train two army battalions that will help police battle cocaine processing and trafficking.

U.S. military personnel have been involved in anti-drug campaigns in Bolivia since the mid-1980s, but previously had not directly trained army troops.

About 800 Bolivian police trained by the Drug Enforcement Administration are now largely responsible for most of the anti-trafficking operations.

Bolivia, an impoverished country of 7 million people, provides about a third of the cocaine smuggled into the United States and Europe.

Taiwan lawmakers ease anti-China view

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The National Assembly, ending an era of confrontation with the Beijing government, voted Monday to scrap Taiwan's 3-decade-old provisions on the "suppression of the Communist rebellion."

Lawmakers also approved a change in the constitution that could loosen the Nationalist Party's grip on power in Taiwan. The Nationalists have ruled Taiwan since 1949, when they fled mainland China after losing a civil war to Communist forces.

Both governments regard Taiwan as a Chinese province. Officials said Monday's vote could help lead to eventual talks on reunification.

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Opinion

Editorial

Idaho could be next in adopting strict abortion law

The Utah Legislature convened briefly last week to add a coda to the state's restrictive new abortion law. The change would prevent women and their doctors from being charged with homicide for participating in an abortion.

That's a definite improvement, but it goes to the heart of what's wrong with this latest attempt at legislating an end to abortion rights.

Utah bills, whose implementation has been suspended pending a court challenge by the American Civil Liberties Union, is essentially a better-crafted version of Idaho's House Bill 625, the law that passed the Idaho Legislature last year and was vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Like HB625, the Utah law is a punitive piece of statecraft, designed to intimidate women out of having abortions regardless of circumstances. Although its authors were smart enough to soften the all-but-impossible rape and incest reporting provisions of the ill-fated Idaho law, the effect is pretty much the same.

As a practical matter, legal experts say virtually all abortions would be banned under Utah's law, including those involving rape and incest vic-

tims who don't choose to put themselves in the hands of the state's criminal justice system.

The Utah legislation is guided by the conviction that abortion, regardless of circumstances, is a criminal act, and that women and their doctors have to be bludgeoned into compliance.

The law was designed to meet the standards of *Weber vs. Missouri*, the decision by the U.S. Supreme Court 21 months ago that states could establish their own abortion restrictions. In effect, it's an invitation to the court to set Utah's abortion law as the standard for the rest of the nation.

If the court complies, it's a safe bet that identical legislation will be introduced in the Idaho Legislature in short order.

Idahoans, even those who oppose abortions, have spoken loud and clear against abortion laws that victimize rape and incest victims a second time.

But there's a more fundamental question here. Should women who seek abortions and doctors who perform them be punished as if they were criminals?

The Utah Legislature says yes. We disagree.

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Firing over A-12 didn't hurt U.S. officer's career

WASHINGTON — Capt. Lawrence Elberfeld ran aground the Navy's biggest weapons program, yet now he's in line for promotion to rear admiral.

He was the program manager for the Navy A-12 attack jet, a new plane being developed under a \$4 billion contract to replace the venerable A-6 attack jet and carry nuclear ordnance into the 21st century.

The future of the carrier navy was riding on that project. It was that important.

David Evans

Elberfeld was fired last Nov. 29 by Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett after an investigation documented that the project was hemorrhaging money — a \$1 billion overrun and \$3 billion spent that yielded little more than drawings, design studies and aircraft parts.

Faced with stark evidence that the program had been unraveling for months, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney terminated the A-12 on Jan. 7.

Ever since Garrett's action, there have been questions about whether justice was served.

They're coming from Congress. They're coming from naval officers.

Garrett fired the two admirals over Elberfeld at the same time he relieved the captain. The admirals were heaved over the side for the misfeasance on the part of their program manager — yet Elberfeld's going to be promoted.

This logical and ethical disconnect caused one retired admiral to grouse, "The foundation of the issue is doing the job right at the program level."

Nonetheless, in a recent letter to Rep. Andy Levin, R-Fla., Garrett defended his decision to allow Elberfeld to be promoted on the basis of timing.

He claimed there was no evidence that the A-12 program was coming unglued when the promotion board convened in November 1989.

Everything about the A-12 program officially was hunky-dory as the recommendation for Elberfeld's promotion left the Pentagon and went, by way of presidential endorsement, from the White House to the Senate for confirmation.

The Senate approved his promotion on Oct. 27, 1990. About a month later, Garrett fired Elberfeld and issued a stinging letter of censure that would normally terminate a naval officer's career.

However, according to Garrett's reasoning, even though Elberfeld mismanaged the program and produced rosy progress reports that "materially contributed" to misleading his bosses, and thereby caused significant damage to the credibility of the Navy, these heinous sins didn't come to light until his promotion was, as they say, "a done deal."

The evidence suggests otherwise. A month before the promotion board convened, Tom Hafer, a mid-level cost analyst

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in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, recommended outing-funding for the A-12 because his assessment showed the program was two years behind schedule and \$500 million over budget.

The Navy produced a mountain of optimistic briefings to beach his challenge.

However, since March 1988, Debbie D'Angelo, an analyst in the Navy's aviation bureaucracy, had offered repeated warnings that the A-12 effort would exceed the cost ceiling.

In fact, the Navy's own internal investigation into the matter shows that D'Angelo's cost estimates, which were "inputs" to the Navy counterattack on Hafer, were consistently downplayed by Elberfeld, who substituted for her findings more optimistic cost figures that now cannot be documented.

Although D'Angelo provided Elberfeld with a range of estimates based on increasingly unfavorable contractor cost and schedule data, almost without exception he would choose a number to send up the chain of command that was even lower than her lowest (most optimistic) estimate.

As one officer familiar with these plays said pointedly, "He would have been thrown out of the Naval Academy in terms of the basic code of conduct."

What happened to these people? According to congressional investigators, Hafer and D'Angelo received downgraded performance ratings for warning of the rocks and shoals in the A-12 program.

Hafer analyzed missile projects. D'Angelo recently left the Pentagon for the Public Health Service.

Unless President Bush removes Elberfeld's name from the promotion list, he'll sew on his admiral's stripes sometime in August, when the next position is expected to open.

Parthenetically, Congress has told the Navy it must cut eight of its 258 admirals by Oct. 1. So far, Navy Secretary Garrett stands behind promoting the man he fired, asserting that, except for cost and performance (what's left?), he did a fine job on the A-12 effort.

Altogether, the fates of Elberfeld, Hafer and D'Angelo suggest a new form of Pentagon accountability: The reward of the guilty and the punishment of the innocent.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.



Letters

How much will bond issue cost?

With a \$20 million school bond issue coming up for a vote soon, it would seem that property owners would be interested in knowing how much this is going to cost. Is it so high that they are afraid to publish the figures?

I am all for improving education, but I am not in favor of increasing my taxes to the point it will not be feasible to own property in Twin Falls.

Let's examine all possibilities completely.

Think of the people who will be hurt the most by the increase — retired persons on limited incomes, older people with debt-free homes, single homeowners, young first-time homeowners; the list could go on.

Economic conditions in Twin Falls are not bad as of now, but you need to take a look at what is happening around the country and ask yourself, "How long will the good times last?"

JON M. PECKENPAUGH
Twin Falls

Why is insurance firm involved?

Why would an insurance company (Farm Bureau) represent the interests of the polluters of the Snake River?

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Knowledge, opportunity is vital

It's May. High school graduation is upon us.

Hundreds of students in this Magic Valley are about to embark upon the "adult" segment of life.

What great expectations they must have! My mind fades back 20 years ago to Filcr, Idaho, the year, 1971.

What expectations did I have? One fact was certain, I was not going to be able to finish the second semester of my senior year in the school system I had attended since kindergarten.

I wonder, had I lived in today's world of education, would I have been able to carry on and graduate with my class?

I believe the answer is yes.

Education has traveled a great distance since then in understanding students' needs. And now before us is the opportunity to again travel a great distance.

Attaining knowledge has become increasingly important in my life and I am grateful for the many avenues there-are for one to become learned, at any age.

Attending college classes at CSI has fulfilled me a great deal, but I knew deep down inside something was missing.

My oldest son graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1989. My youngest son received his high school equivalence through Job Corps in 1990. Me!

I went back to Filcr High School and with the help of Mr. Howard Moon, school counselor, received my high school diploma with the graduating class of 1989, clad in white cap and gown and the cheers and tears of my entire family.

I'm extremely proud of all three of us.

The successful passage of the school bond proposal May 21 will open countless windows of opportunities for thousands of students in the future.

Care enough to make sure you are registered, then care enough to vote.

CHAR ALEXANDER
Twin Falls
Editor's note: Char Alexander is a Twin Falls School Board candidate.

Live green or destroy planet

David Hoeklander's April 18 column in the *Outdoors* section of *The Times-News* again raises the question of whether "sportsmanship" ends and senseless violence begins.

In smacking his lips at the prospect of killing rock chucks and squirrels, Mr. Hoeklander articulates the hypocrisy associated with the idea that recreational hunting has anything to do with sport.

If recipes for rock chuck and squirrel stew were offered along with his meticulous attention to preparing high-powered weapons for the kill, I could at least understand his apparent love of shooting these defenseless creatures.

A brief acknowledgment that farmers might appreciate his efforts is the only explanation beyond a simple joy of killing. The animals serve no human purpose, so it's all right to murder them.

Humility, in many ways, is waging all-out war against the natural world.

We see the Idaho Department of Highways planning to remove scores of living trees north of Sun Valley for an unneeded highway project which will adversely affect wetlands and the tranquility of a beautiful area.

Another article in the same paper details the National Park Service's plan to kill mountain goats in Olympic National Park. Some of us seem to view the natural world as something that must be tamed and adapted to a species unable to live in harmony with its apparent love of shooting these defenseless creatures.

Little by little, we're destroying everything wild, transforming our planet into a shooting gallery and a garbage dump.

This Earth Day let's honestly examine our relationship with the place we live. "Buying green" isn't enough.

Either we all begin "living green" or we're bound to destroy ourselves.

MIKE SULLIVAN
Hailey

tourism and Idaho does not need agriculture!

Recently Gov. Andrus stated 40 percent of all revenues in Idaho come from production agriculture. "Production" does not include any related industry such as equipment, fertilizer, seed, feed, livestock dealers or the processors thereof.

It is hard to find any business not directly or indirectly related to agriculture. In fact, tourism is number four in revenue, except when the timber industry is affected by spotted owls.

There are 50,000 to 70,000 species of snails, approximately 7,000 fresh water species.

They may average up to 7,500 snails per acre. I hardly think we would miss a few.

Comments concerning putting these five species of snails on the endangered list should be sent to: Boise Field Station, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 4696 Overland Road, Room 576, Boise, ID 83705.

DAN DENTON
Twin Falls

Let's have constructive solutions

In a brief news broadcast the other day I caught the report that at some time in the 1940s, our government released a chemical (unnamed) over a large area east of the Rockies to check out the feasibility of chemical warfare.

At that time the particular chemical was of course thought to be harmless and now discovered otherwise: End of report.

That episode as well as the few others of which I am aware, such as Hanford, Wash., which had previously unreported radioactive releases, force me to speak out against the current attempt to put a "meg generation" defense-oriented nuclear reactor in Idaho at the National Energy Laboratory or anywhere else for that matter.

Let us not sit quietly by giving our government the opportunity to conduct testing on our lands or to confine waste of our planet and humankind.

Let us look for constructive solutions to the many problems facing us and begin to eliminate our military/war-based economy.

NAN CROCKER
Ketchum

Mind own business, Havener!

To Mike Havener: How many times have you been pregnant? Butt out!

BETTB BOBBE
Hageman

Media hasn't told truth of war

A few questions about the Persian Gulf war: Who was responsible for overestimating the number of planes Iraq had? The number of soldiers?

Only 250 planes and approximately 250,000 men were documented in all the news reports.

Care with, the Iraqis were supposed to have 750 planes ready to fight anywhere, any time.

They were supposed to have 500,000 well-trained, seasoned fighting men. Was this misinformation broadcast to the public to justify our 550,000 men and women and 3,000 planes not counting the B-52s stationed on Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean? What was the purpose of this overkill?

Who is guilty of requiring the news media to repeat over and over that the Iraqis started all the oil fires and the oil spill in the beautiful Persian Gulf?

We better protect our water

Magic Valley residents soon may become extinct.

Idaho water users better take note! It concerns me when there are people like the lady from the Idaho Conservation League giving testimony on snails (mollusks).

She said Idaho's main industry is

Bus crash kills 51 in Bangladesh

MANIKGANJ, Bangladesh (AP) — An overcrowded bus crashed Monday through a guardrail on a bridge and plunged 90 feet to the ground, killing at least 51 people and injuring 79, a Cabinet minister said. Scores of passengers, many of them workers returning from home following the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, were riding on the roof of the bus. Communication Minister Othman Ahmed told Parliament later Monday that the driver lost control of the bus on a bridge.

Palestinian-held explosives that blew up, killing 7

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Officials said Monday a Palestinian student was holding 26 pounds of explosives that blew up in the port of Patras, killing him and six other people. The police announced they were seeking a known associate of the student. The blast Friday outside the office of Air Courier Services killed the man carrying the explosives and six other people. Eight people were injured. Authorities said they found a mangled body of the man who had been carrying the explosives in a plastic bag. The Public Order Ministry said that based on the card, they were identifying the body as that of Ahmed al-Hashikeh, 26, of Rimot, Jordan. Police have not determined the intended target of the bomb. There has been no claim of responsibility for the blast in the city 112 miles from Athens. The Public Order Ministry said al-Hashikeh was a Palestinian engineering student at Patras Polytechnic University and carried a Jordanian passport.

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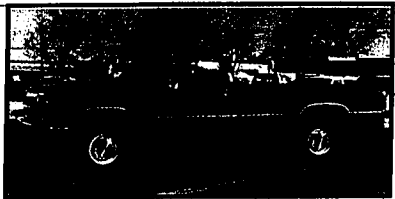
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Group to help battered women nets \$70,404

TWIN FALLS — A local organization that helps women who have been battered or abused has received \$70,404 from the state Domestic Violence-Counselors' Association. Against Violence got \$11,000 more than last year to help fund a new safe house in Shoshone, said the chairman of the council, Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee.

"We decided they should have more money for that," Lee said. "It's a worthwhile group."

The Crisis Hot Line, a referral service staffed by volunteers that serves Blaine County, received \$6,000.

Court jury absolves Ketchum man of negligence in accident

HAILEY — A 5th District Court jury has absolved Michael Ray Moulton of Ketchum of negligence in the accidental death of a 5-year-old boy nearly two years ago. A 12-member jury last week ruled in favor of Moulton, who was being sued for damages in excess of \$2 million by Sunny Seabrook, the mother of Colton Seabrook.

Colton Seabrook died of injuries he sustained in a bicycle-automobile accident on June 13, 1989, near his home in the Deer Creek Subdivision north of Hailey.

After the eight-day trial heard by Judge James E. May, the jury handed down a 10-2 decision in favor of Moulton. A three-fourths majority was needed for a verdict. Sunny Seabrook charged that Moulton failed to operate his 1985 Toyota pickup in a reasonable and prudent manner. He had previously been acquitted of criminal charges arising from the incident.

Public hearings scheduled on Blaine County recreation plan

HAILEY — A series of public hearings and workshops over the next six months will seek public comment on the Blaine County Recreation District's master plan.

The master plan is being drawn up to comply with the state's comprehensive plan. Recreation Director Mary Austin Crofts told county commissioners Monday.

It is also being developed to ensure preservation of as many of the scenic views, natural resources and recreational opportunities as possible, recreation board members said. One of the goals of the master plan is to designate open space, park space and recreation areas throughout the county.

The first of the master plan project workshops is set for May 14 at 6 p.m. at the Blaine County Courthouse. The project will be reviewed, along with an overview of the funding.

Five other workshops are scheduled monthly through October. For more information contact Crofts at 785-2117.

3 area senior centers make agreement with Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Senior citizens' centers in Buhl, Filer and Kimberly have signed an agreement with Twin Falls County for the county to assume joint ownership of the centers' vans and to cover their insurance. Twin Falls County Commission Jim Friley said the Idaho Counties Reciprocal Agreement Program means the county to assume this insurance responsibility at no additional cost.

Each center will save about \$1,800 a year on vehicle insurance. The vans are used to transport seniors to the respective centers and to medical appointments.

CSI to sponsor free car-care clinics for budding mechanics

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will co-sponsor a series of free car care clinics over the next two months. The clinics, held in conjunction with the Idaho Department of Water Resources' Energy Division, will include free inspection of exhaust emissions and safety check items and will tell the car owner it is a tune-up is needed.

The clinics are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 27 in the Canyon Building on the CSI campus; May 11 and June 15 at the Buhl High School vocational education shop, and June 16 at the vocational education shop at Burley High School.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Former teacher pleads guilty to molesting boy

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former Kimberly Junior High School teacher admitted in court Monday that he molested a 14-year-old boy on four occasions last summer.

Michael A. Thompson, 43, pleaded guilty to four counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under the age of 16. A fifth count was dropped as part of a plea agreement. Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said.

In addition, prosecutors agreed to recommend a 10-year sentence, with one year fixed, Baxter said. They will also recommend that the sentence be suspended in favor of two years probation during which Thompson will continue receiving treatment and counseling, Baxter said.

The fact that Thompson, who lives in Twin Falls, has

been receiving treatment during the past six months was the primary reason for the plea bargain, she said.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl ordered a presentence investigation. Once that report is completed, Meehl is free to accept the state's recommendation or hand down his own sentence.

The maximum sentence for lewd and lascivious conduct with a child under 16 is life in prison; there is no statutory minimum penalty.

Thompson was suspended from teaching when he was charged in November. He later resigned his position, Kimberly School Board member Kent Taylor said. Thompson taught in Kimberly for four years.

Twin Falls police arrested Thompson after he went to the police station for questioning Nov. 21. The boy told police earlier that day that Thompson had sexual contact

with him after rubbing his back on several occasions between June and September, an affidavit filed with the criminal complaint says.

All the incidents occurred at Thompson's home at 486 Sophomore St. When questioned by police, Thompson admitted having sexual contact with the boy and was arrested, the affidavit says.

Thompson later pleaded innocent to the charges in 5th District Court, but changed that plea Monday.

Thompson was the first of two Kimberly teachers to be charged with sex crimes late last year. The second, Michael S. McInerney, faces statutory rape and lewd conduct charges involving a 15-year-old girl. McInerney has pleaded innocent and his case is scheduled for trial this summer.

Family tree idea takes root in history center

By Denise Tamm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Family trees are blooming throughout the Magic Valley, courtesy of a new computer system installed at the Mormons' Twin Falls Family History Center.

The computer system is keyed into the Family History Library, founded in 1894 by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and housed in a five-floor complex in Salt Lake City.

The library, which has 1,500 branches throughout the world, contains the world's largest collection of genealogical records. All of these are open to the general public at no charge.

"We want to stress the fact that our information is available to anyone," said Jim Leavitt, director of the Twin Falls center, which is located at 421 N. Maurice St.

"In fact, we have five non-members (of the church) working here in our library," Leavitt explains.

Leavitt explains that microfilm and volumes housed in the church's Salt Lake genealogical library contain nearly 2 billion names. That's where the new Twin Falls branch computer system comes in.

With two computers now in place and a third on the way, users of the Magic Valley center can tap into much of the information housed in Salt Lake City.

In the Twin Falls facility alone, more than 2,500 microfilms and 3,000 books have been cataloged.

Those who wish to climb their family trees need only come equipped with as many names, dates and places as they already know.

At the center, 61 volunteer librarians have been trained to take it from there.

Patrons are helped to obtain names of ancestors along with facts about their lives, religious beliefs and feelings.

As they search through the records of the past, patrons may also learn of con-



HOWARD JOHNSTON, right, and Charles Sestanovich operate the computer system at the Twin Falls Family History Center. Persons wishing to learn their genealogy, may make an appointment with the center.

nections they have to many different times and places.

Those who want to go a step further can sign up for a series of eight free computer classes or six free genealogical classes.

"I don't know if it is the war or the interest in computers or increased travel, but something is generating a great excitement in searching out family roots,"

said Karl Nelson, regional representative for seven Mormon stakes in the Magic Valley.

There is so much excitement, in fact, that the Twin Falls center is now serving an average of 400 people a month. And patrons are now being asked to make advance telephone reservations to use the facility's computer system.

The center also remains on the lookout

for other donors — people who are willing to donate old books or family histories to be used as resources.

Volunteers at thousands of church library locations stay busy researching old documents.

The Twin Falls center houses an extensive records extraction program, where old German and Spanish records are read.

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Study says Idaho taxes hit poor harder

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — The more you earn in Idaho, the less you pay proportionately to your income, according to a new national survey on taxation.

Idaho's relatively heavy reliance on sales and excise taxes to finance government services means the richest families in the state divert significantly less of their income to underwriting public services than other Idahoans, a study by Citizens for Tax Justice found.

But the study of 1991 taxation, released Monday, also showed that the difference in the percentage of income that governments take from the rich and poor in Idaho is smaller than in all but 15 other states.

"Idaho's sales and excise taxes take six times as great a share of income from the poorest fifth of Idaho families as from the richest 1 percent, and 3.3 times as great a share from middle income families as from the rich," the report said.

And the discrepancy has worsened slightly in the last six years as the state lawmakers have significantly increased sales, fuel and cigarette taxes while authorizing only modest boosts in personal

and corporate income taxes.

But two Idaho tax experts defended the state's tax structure as fair and equitable.

"I don't think that we're that much out of line," said Rep. Steve Antone, the Rupert Republican who heads the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. "I think it's fairly fair."

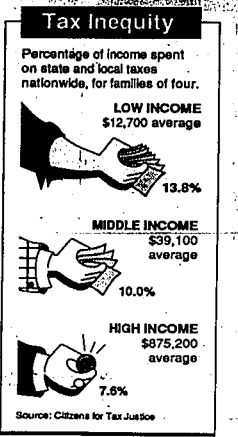
State Tax Commissioner Bob Fry of Horseshoe Bend said the study "seems to run contrary to other studies we've seen that indicate otherwise."

One, by the District of Columbia's revenue department, finds that Idaho is the fifth-most progressive state in terms of taxes paid by the rich and the poor, Fry said. Citizens for Tax Justice, supported by unions and religious and social action groups, has long advocated higher taxes on the wealthy and greater reliance on income taxes.

Specifically, the study found that families of four in the bottom fifth of the income scale in Idaho — families with incomes averaging \$10,500 a year — pay 12.8 percent of that income in state and local taxes. That amounts to \$1,344 a year.

The richest 1 percent of all Idaho families, whose income averages \$590,500 a

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Compromise reached over SNF travel plan

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Environmentalists and off-road vehicle enthusiasts say they have reached agreement on key issues surrounding the Sawtooth National Forest's proposed travel plan.

The Forest Service plan, which will determine which trails in the forest will be open to motorized traffic, was hotly debated in public hearings last September. The SNF delayed final action on the plan because of the dispute and formed a "consensus team" with representatives from the opposing sides. The team met at the Bureau of Land Management's district headquarters in Shoshone last weekend.

"I was a skeptic when we went in the door," said Jonathan Stok of Hailey, representing the Sierra Club. "But I was really pleased and surprised with the progress that we made."

The negotiating team included representatives of the Idaho Conservation League, the Magic Valley Trail Machines Association, the Blue Ribbon Coalition and various

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Election for Castleford fire district set for today

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — A proposed fire district that would encompass 161 square miles in the Castleford area will go before voters today.

Residents of the proposed district can cast their ballots today from noon until 8 p.m. Polling booths can be found at the Red Barrel in Castleford, Simplot Soil Builders in Bell Rapids, or the Ken Tvedy residence in Roseworth.

Voters need not be registered. But only those who have lived in the proposed fire district area for more than 30 days are eli-

Cast ballots in 3 spots

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gible to vote.

A 50 percent approval is required. Fire Chief Dan DeBoer said forming the fire district will not automatically raise taxes.

The election is being held only to see if

area residents want a fire protection district.

If the proposal passes and the district is formed, a bond issue election will be held later to secure funds needed to complete the project.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$395,000. This includes \$120,000 to build a fire station and \$120,000 to purchase two used trucks — one pumper and one tanker. The remaining funds will cover administration and engineering for the trucks and insurance for firemen.

"These estimates are high in order to give the fire commissioners room to work," DeBoer said, "but we're confi-

dent that, upon the bidding of the equipment, they'll come in at a lower figure."

The city has been awarded a \$185,000 community development block grant contingent upon the establishment of the fire district, to use as seed money for the project, and the city of Castleford will donate \$10,000 in land for the proposed fire station.

If the fire district is formed, the fire department would continue to operate strictly on a volunteer basis. In addition, DeBoer said, there would be no more fire engine or labor fees.

The fire protection district would en-

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GOP lawmakers say 1991's hottest issue, daycare, will be back

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the state Legislature, issues are resolved, they just hide in the closet for a while. And Magic Valley legislators on Monday told the Twin Falls County Republican Women that at least a few issues that will reappear next session, including community college and day care bills.

“Day care is perennial,” said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls. “Yes, it will be back. I’m sure.” The Legislature this year rejected two bills that would have required staff in licensed day care centers to know CPR and first aid. One of the bills would have decreased the state child care grant, as well as the matter how well-intentioned the ideas, Black said, the issue is whether the state should mandate the changes.

“Why are five children less important than 157?” he asked. On the education front, Rep. Doug Jones, a Filley Republican, said he will revive a measure to allow community college districts to levy a local-option income tax. This year’s bill died in the House after going twice being amended.

“The House Revenue and Taxation Committee and bottlers opposed the measure, Jones said, he heard no negative comments from citizens of the state. “We’ll have to have some discussion on whether to bring that one back again,” Jones said. “Maybe next year is too soon.”

The 5 percent cap was imposed by the Legislature because it couldn’t implement a 1 percent citizen’s initiative passed in 1978. The initiative tried to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value. Gould said lifting the cap appears to be a tax increase, but in reality it should help lower taxes. Currently, he said, tax districts take the 5 percent increase whether it’s needed or not.

Rural residents face higher costs Sandpoint grads pushing for prayer

By Phil Saban Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County residents northeast of Twin Falls face a hefty monthly fee to form a sewer and water district, and an engineering firm is advising them to study with their septic tank systems a while. Residents of 125 houses in eight subdivisions, all within Twin Falls’ impact zone, occasionally could risk contaminated wells if they stay with the septic tanks. But until the monthly costs of forming a sewer district can be held below \$30 a household, residents would be better off staying with the septic systems, said Gary Burkett of EHM Engineering Inc.

He estimated the cost of a sewer system and collectors, with gravity flow, meaning pumps are not used, at almost \$1.3 million. The impact zone is an area immediately outside the city limits in which city zoning laws apply, according to Idaho law. If the residents of the area got a 4 percent state loan for building water and sewer lines to hookup with city services, the cost would be \$70,611 a month for each house, Burkett said. A conventional 8 percent loan would cost nearly \$95 a month for each household, he said.

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“Whether they would be offended by a ‘simple prayer’ at graduation. Seven students were undecided, while 149 said they would not be offended by prayer at graduation,” said Amy O’Brien, who distributed the questionnaire because she was upset a few weeks ago at a long-standing tradition. “I wanted to see how the majority of the senior class felt,” she said. “It’s our graduation, and we thought we should express our opinion.”

“The truth in taxation” law requires officials to advertise potential tax increases and hold public hearings. “So it takes a lot back to the local people,” Gould said. “In the world and it’s not going to change the situation.” Parents and local clergy have organized an alternative baccalaureate service, said Don Ludwig, youth pastor at the First Lutheran Church in Sandpoint. “I’m excited it’s back in the churches’ hands because that’s where it belongs,” he said. “I believe it’s a good step toward separation of church and state.”

Keep Centennial Park natural, residents say

By Phil Saban Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County should leave the Snake River Canyon as natural as possible in developing the Centennial Waterfront Park green area, nearly everyone testifying at a public hearing said Monday night. The plan includes paving in the area and building picnic facilities that blend with the terrain, they said. The consensus seemed to be that the park should be different from developed the county already has developed. Unlike a December hearing on the park’s waterfront portion, few people attended Monday’s meeting at the College of Southern Idaho, about 10 county residents, Parks and Recreation Commission members and Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

Utah’s spaces are good for military bases

By Phil Saban Times-News writer

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Utah’s wide-open spaces are a major reason for the Pentagon’s decision to keep its military bases intact, says an aide to Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch. Hill Air Force Base, Defense Depot Ogden, the Tooele Army Depot and Dugway Proving Ground are all sprawling installations whose locations are “key criteria” in base-closing deliberations, said Robert Lockwood, Hatch’s senior defense counsel. He told the Weber Area Council of Governments Monday that the land available for military uses is “one of Utah’s real strengths. I’m optimistic we can hold the fort here.” Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, told council members that the bases would be in Utah for years. Council members said they worried about jobs at Hill and DDO, which are to be consolidated, war-housing operations in October. In addition, the Defense Logistics Agency is creating regions that could put DDO under California’s Defense Depot Tracy. But Hansen said Rep. Richard Ray, D-Ga., who also sits on the House Armed Services Committee, is opposed to the DLA regional plan. So far, the Defense Department has consolidated five San Francisco-Sacramento area bases into the Defense Distribution Region West. It also has started creation of the Defense Distribution Region East by consolidating two Pennsylvania bases. Hansen said he believes the DLA should be divided into four regions instead of three, with DDO as the hub for a Midwest region.

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Kathy Hardy of the Forest Service planned and conducted the session with the help of a professional mediator. While the participants didn’t agree on which trails should be set aside for bikers and which for ORVs, they did occur on noise restrictions, restoration of abused trails and the need for more Forest Service monitoring and law enforcement. The case came to a consensus that on all Forest Service lands there ought to be a noise limit of 99 (decibels), said Stan Mai of the Magic Valley Trail Machines Association. “We’ve been pushing for quiet bikes for a long time,” Mai said.

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Year, pay out 8.8 percent. That totals nearly \$52,000. Middle-income families averaging \$32,000 a year pay 9.6 percent of their earnings or about \$3,100. Idaho’s highest income tax bracket begins at \$20,000 for single filers. Fry said forming another bracket for higher incomes might “have a negative effect on the economy” because it is managers at that income level that decide where to locate businesses. And Antone said that another bracket removes the incentive to earn money. The study also confirmed previous analyses showing that while the general focus of Idaho’s tax debate has been on the property tax, middle-income families in 28 other states pay the same or higher property taxes. Fry said although Idaho’s property taxes are comparatively low, it’s still burdensome to farmers. “I certainly understand the farm community’s concern with what they’re paying and what their ability is to pay,” he said. “It’s not really the best tax,” Antone said. He said the state should look at funding more of schools’ budgets from income tax to free up property taxes for police and fire protection. The average income bite for non-federal taxes across the country was 13.8 percent for the poorest families and 10 percent for the middle income, both above the Idaho figures, and just 7.6 percent for the richest people, more than a full point below the Idaho level. Only 13 states force their richest residents to pay a greater share of their incomes in state and local taxes than Idaho does. Chris Zimmermann, chief economist for the National Conference of State Legislatures, said he had not seen the report but acknowledged that in general, it is more difficult for states, cities and counties to maintain a progressive tax system. “The federal government still relies on the income tax for 90 percent of its revenue,” leaving little income base for other governments to tax, Zimmermann said. “If a state taxes wealthy people at a high rate, they can simply move across the border into another state.” Idaho, in fact, collects just 54 per-

cent of its revenue from corporate and personal income taxes and receives nearly 40 percent from sales and excises taxes. But while the poor in Idaho spend nearly 14 times as much of their income on state and local taxes as the rich, the study showed that ratio in the lowest third nationwide. Only six states, including neighboring Oregon, require the rich to pay a higher percentage of their income in taxes than the poor are required to pay. And nine others, including Montana, have ratios below Idaho’s. The discrepancy in Idaho was only slightly less in 1985. In the intervening six years, lawmakers hiked the sales tax from 6 percent to 5 percent, added 6.5 cents to the fuel tax for a 45 percent increase and doubled the cigarette tax. At the same time, they added two new income tax brackets at the top of the scale, which had a maximum rate of 7.3 percent. The new brackets on a joint return are \$10,000-\$40,000 at a rate of 7.8 percent and over \$40,000 at a rate of 8.2 percent.

Farmers should apply for grain commodity options

BOISE (AP) — Idaho grain growers concerned about the state’s continuing drought may find some relief in the 1990 farm bill, the University of Idaho extension agency reports. “If I were a producer, I’d make sure I was in one of the commodity program options,” said Neil Meyer, UI agricultural policy specialist. “It’s not the same as a good crop, but a positive cash flow is better than a negative one.” If they register by Friday with the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, grain growers can choose not to plant space and still receive 92 percent of the projected designated deficiency payment, Meyer said. But registered growers need not finally decide if they will participate in the 0-92 program until specific local deadlines are reached in May or June. Meyer noted they may plant oilseed crops on the 0-92 acres.

Another option through the farm bill is the failed, or “ghost,” acres provision, a designation that requires approval by the stabilization service. The provision allows grain growers to receive deficiency payments on acres that have been seeded but failed to produce a crop. They then reseed those acres to a later-season crop. “You can go on to plant virtually anything on all of that land,” Meyer said, “and get whatever revenue you can out of that. But you must have planted the original crop.” The UI Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology has developed a computer program to help grain growers evaluate their options under the new farm commodity program. It is available to view free of charge at extension offices in each county.

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Hundreds join pilgrimage to camp

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Kiriya has returned before Manzanar, the dusty high desert camp where he and thousands of other Japanese-Americans were sent to sit out World War II behind barbed wire.

But Saturday's Manzanar pilgrimage by about 200 students, Japanese community activists and former internees like Kiriya will have special meaning.

It's the first one held since the federal government started sending apologies and reparation payments to former internees. It also comes soon after the specter of Manzanar was raised when the FBI investigated Arab-Americans during the Persian Gulf War.

"People have to know that something like this should never happen again," said Kiriya, who was 10 when he and his family were interned at Manzanar. "People should know the history — that American citizens were deprived of all that's American."

Manzanar, near Lone Pine in the Owens Valley at the foot of the Sierra Nevada, became a symbol of the war hysteria that led to the internment of more than 100,000 people of Japanese ancestry. Most were American citizens. About 10,000 were sent to Manzanar.

Saturday's 22nd-annual pilgrimage will be a time of reflection, of memories both good and bad.

"It's a lost four years you try to get back," said Archie Miyatake, who graduated from Manzanar High School in 1945. "But it's impossible. I think that's the only thing that goes forward and behind. They were really lost years."

The internment program started in February 1942, two months after Japan bombed Pearl Harbor. President Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066 that gave the military



George Kiriya stands before a display of Japanese dolls at his home in Torrance, Calif. He was one of thousands of Japanese Americans interned in the California desert camp called Manzanar.

the power to relocate and intern "any and all persons" to protect the country from spies and terrorists.

Thousands of people of Japanese ancestry were rounded up from communities along the West Coast and shipped to 10 relocation camps, including Manzanar, 250 miles north of Los Angeles.

Nobody seriously fought the action. "At that time we were naive. But we were isolated as a community," said Bruce Kaji, a Gardena businessman who had his 16th birthday

on the train to Manzanar. Although many had heard rumors about the condition of the camps, few were prepared for what they saw.

Manzanar comprised row after row of tar paper covered barracks on an expanse of newly graded dirt. Wind kicked up furious dust storms. It was brutally hot in the summer and icy cold in the winter.

But the camp soon became a bustling fenced-in community, the largest city at that time between Los Angeles and Reno, Nev. It had its

own school system, athletic programs and internal government.

Manzanar High School published a yearbook and held a graduation ceremony. Internees got married, had children and were drafted into the military.

For all that activity, there's little left of Manzanar other than a stone guard shack, the camp cemetery and an auditorium being used to store road equipment. The barracks were torn apart for their wood, a rare commodity in the almost treeless valley.

Ruling requires state to settle Indian dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand rulings that force Connecticut officials to negotiate with the Mashantucket Pequot Indian Tribe over the tribe's desire to operate a gambling-casino on its reservation.

The court, without comment, rejected arguments by state Attorney General Clarence Nordi-Riddle that the state is not required to enter such negotiations.

Noting its general opposition to legalized casino gambling, the state's appeal said, "Absent a favorable ruling from this court, casino gambling will be initiated in Connecticut by the tribe."

The case had been watched in many states, including Idaho, where restrictive laws on gaming could be used by tribes to force negotiation on casino-type operations on reservations.

The Bush administration, asked for its views by the justices, said the tribe has the right to establish its gambling casino.

"The games of chance at issue here are not prohibited in Connecticut but instead are permitted subject to extensive regulation and limitation," Justice Department lawyers said. They said federal law "does not enter the state of Connecticut to refuse to entitle the state of Connecticut to refuse to enter into any negotiations" with the gambling proposal.

The Mashantuckets requested in early 1989 that the state negotiate with the tribe over a proposed gambling casino on its reservation in Led-

yard, State officials refused to negotiate.

Under a 1988 federal law, the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, such on-reservation gambling operations are authorized — a state "that permits such gaming for any purpose by any person, organization or entity."

The law requires state officials to negotiate an agreement with tribal officials over the casino's operations.

Some 75 tribes in 20 states already run about 150 gaming halls, the justices were told.

U.S. District Judge Peter Dorsey in Hartford ruled that the federal law applies to Connecticut officials because the state allows charitable groups to sponsor "Las Vegas Nights."

At such events, imitation money is used for betting and later is redeemed for merchandise prizes. State officials say the charity events are not similar enough to real gambling casinos to amount to "such gaming" in the federal law.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Dorsey's ruling last September.

The state attorney general told the justices, "The lower courts have found that this type of event, sponsored and run by a nonprofit group in a church basement on a Saturday night, and no-holds barred gambling in a casino like Trump Plaza in Atlantic City are sufficiently similar ... We submit that such a result is illogical (and) unintended by Congress."

New victim-witness programs provide awareness, counseling

BOISE (AP) — Six million people were victimized by violent crime nationwide last year.

And while Idaho typically ranks near the bottom among states in terms of serious crimes per capita, 2,542 violent crimes — including rapes, murders and assaults — were reported in Boise and Ada County alone in 1990.

To heighten public awareness and educate people about programs available to help victims, National Victims Rights Week observances are scheduled through Saturday.

The highlight of the week will come Tuesday when a community forum entitled "A New Balance — for Victims, for Justice" is scheduled at Boise State University.

"We want to publicize the rights and the needs of victims," said Laurie Eisenbeiss, victim-witness coordinator for the Ada County prosecutor's office.

"People don't want to believe that it (violent-crime) happens here — they think it only happens in Los Angeles or New York. But it does happen here."

"A violent crime throws a victim in a state of utter chaos. We want people to know that if their lives are touched by crime, there are agencies out there to help them."

Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower served on the Idaho Attorney General's Victims' Rights Committee which drafted the 1985 victims' rights legislation.

Scientists say Northwest can be hit by quake

SEATTLE (AP) — Two researchers say they've found new evidence that suggests a gigantic earthquake could strike the Northwest.

The scientists say they can't predict when such titanic quakes might happen. But their findings lend credence to previous researchers' warnings that such a quake is gaining force along a 1,000-mile stretch of the Northwest, between lower British Columbia and far northern California.

"The data support the 'great earthquake' hypothesis," said geophysicist Michael Lisowski. He and colleague J.C. Savage, both with the U.S. Geological Survey, co-wrote the study that appears in today's issue of the journal Science.

The researchers measured "bulging" in the Olympic Mountains in northwestern Washington state, setting small brass discs on eight mountaintops in 1982 and recording the distance from mountaintop to mountain using laser beams and mirrors.

They found the mountains are squeezing together at a rate of about an eighth of an inch each year. "Deformation like that can be explained by a locked subduction zone," Lisowski said, referring to the 60-mile-wide underground area where two tectonic plates appear to be stuck together, accumulating pressure.

If the huge crystal slabs in such zones lock together, rather than glide smoothly, they can produce tremendous quakes when they break apart.

The researchers believe the bulging in the mountains is an indicator of massive strains building underground. Such pressure could produce a "great quake" with a magnitude of 8 to 9.5 on the Richter scale, they say.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

The October 1989 San Francisco Bay Area quake that interrupted the World Series and killed 67 people measured 7.1. Geologists have previously found signs that a great quake rumbled through the Washington coast about 300 years ago, and roughly every 400-600 years before that. But no such "great quake" has struck the region in modern times.

They also see similarities between the Northwest coast — where the ocean floor is slowly being shoved under the continental plate — and areas that produce enormous quakes, such as Chile, Japan and Alaska. All are known as subduction zones,

where edges of one crustal plate nudge beneath another.

If the tectonic plates are locked, they cause "warping" of land on the surface, Lisowski said. This is what he and Savage believed they measured between mountaintops.

"It's an important piece of evidence," said Thomas Heaton, of the U.S. Geological Survey in Pasadena, Calif.

"This concept of a great quake was first suggested 10 years ago, and as more and more data are collected, we can say it with more confidence."

Heaton said more evidence is needed, especially on how strongly an earthquake triggered near the coast or miles below the surface might be felt in places like Seattle and Portland, Ore.

But he said there's already enough evidence to spur immediate measures to protect the public. "Given what we know now, it would be prudent to start thinking about how we design things, to take account of this kind of earthquake," Heaton said. At a February 1990 earthquake conference, Washington Gov. Booth Gardner said his state ranked about a "3" in preparedness on a scale of 10. Chuck Steele of the

local office of the Federal Emergency Management Agency said Thursday he would agree. He pointed out that California is way ahead in building controls, land-use controls and other safety measures.

"Earthquakes don't kill people; buildings do," Steele said.

He said if the 1989 Bay Area temblor occurred in Seattle, "I don't think there's any doubt we'd be in worse shape" than the Bay Area.

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Aryan Nations church hosts 'skinheads'

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — Neo-Nazi "skinheads" convened at the northern Idaho compound of the Aryan Nations church this weekend to honor Adolf Hitler and listen to racist speakers. The "Aryan Youth Action Conference" began Friday and concluded Sunday.

It was the third Aryan Nations convention for white-supremacist skinheads and drew participants from throughout the United States and Canada, organizers said.

Kootenai County Sheriff's Lt. Gary Cuff said today there were no arrests made or citations issued, and that no other problems were reported in connection with this year's conference.

"It was real quiet. Just what we like to see," Cuff said.

Authorities estimated that between 100 and 1,000 white-supremacist members from Butler's compound attended the conference, about the same number as last year.

The gathering included a "memorial service" for Hitler on Saturday, conducted by Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler, to commemorate the birthday of the World War II-era leader of Nazi Germany.

Reporters aren't allowed on the Aryan Nations compound during the skinhead weekend.

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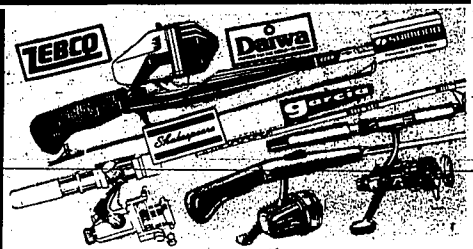
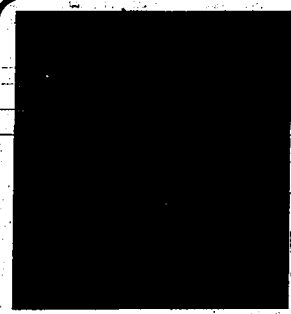
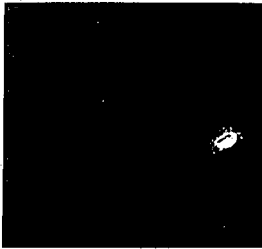
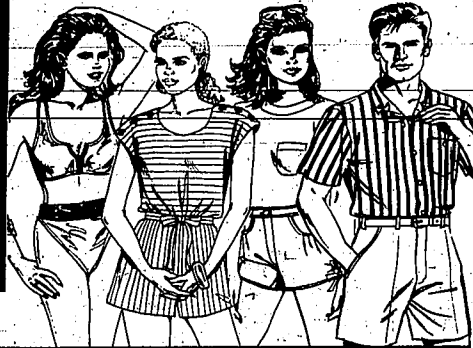
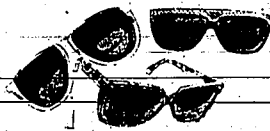
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Valley life

Honest shopper disturbed by reaction a returned wallet receives



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

probability, someone had found her billfold containing the \$48, removed the money and tossed the empty billfold among the bananas where you found it. Her anger was misdirected.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a large family. I have several children

and grandchildren, too. I have never interfered in any of their marriages or gone to anyone's home uninvited. I am always ready to help them, out if they need me.

My oldest granddaughter is getting married in June. I'm not even sure I will be invited. But frankly, since she

hasn't spoken to me in a year and a half, I really don't care to go. I have never said an unkind word to or about her, nor have I ever forgotten a birthday or Christmas. (I have never received a word of thanks.)

I can't go to her wedding and pretend to have a good time. I will go to

the church, however, to witness the ceremony.

Some of my children are in agreement; others are not. Please advise me. My daughter and I have a very good relationship.

—NAMELESS GRANDMOTHER
DEAR NAMELESS GRAND-

MOTHER: You will probably receive an invitation to the wedding, so if you want to avoid the reception and go only to the church, that's your privilege. Suit yourself. The bride will probably be too caught up in the excitement of the occasion to take notice of your presence or your absence.

DEAR ABBY: One recent Sunday morning, I went to the grocery store to do my weekly shopping. I was selecting some bananas when I noticed a small billfold lying among them.

I picked it up and looked around for the owner, but not seeing anyone, I took the billfold directly to the front desk of the store, then returned to my shopping.

Soon afterward, a lady came up to the desk and asked if anyone had turned in a billfold. The clerk returned it to her. She pointed me out as the person who had found it. This woman marched over to me and said, "I need the money you took out of my billfold!"

For a moment I was too shocked to speak, then I told her I took her billfold directly to the clerk when I found it.

She said, opening the wallet for effect, "Well, I had \$48 in here, and now it's gone!"

I said, "I'm sorry, but I didn't take your money!"

She gave me a dirty look and then marched off.

Abby, I was in a blind rage clear through to the meat section, then I calmed down and told myself that she was upset about losing her money and simply took it out on me.

But upon reflection, I then concluded that that was no excuse for her accusation. What do you think?
—**HONEST SHOPPER IN CHARLESTON, W.VA.**

DEAR HONEST SHOPPER: You're right, her accusation was based on circumstantial evidence, which is all she had to go on. In all

Valley happenings

Evening program offers peak at anti-drug group

TWIN FALLS — Youth to Youth, a group advocating a "totally drug-free" message, will present a "Parents Night Only" program from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Obenchain Insurance Community Room, 224 Main Ave. The evening will give a chance to see Youth to Youth in action. The group's meetings and activities are organized and run by the youth, while adults simply help and support the efforts.

Archaeological Society slates Thursday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Herrett Museum. The regular business meeting will be followed by a video program, "Upper Paleo-Lithic Rock Art, Religion and Culture." The meeting and program are free to the public. For more information, contact the Herrett Museum, College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, Extension 356.

Christian Singles over 50 set bingo, dinner event

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Singles over 50 will hold a meeting 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hawaiian Gardens on Blue Lakes Boulevard. The evening will feature brownbag bingo and dinner.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 48, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Free parenting classes offered

TWIN FALLS — Parenting classes are being offered free of charge to interested parents in the area.

The curriculum, Active Parenting, is a video-based parenting education program. In addition to the general class, a new curriculum for "Parents of Teens" is also being offered. In six sessions, these classes combine professional video tapes, support materials, structured activities and a leader to help concerned adults raise cooperative, responsible, courageous children.

The required text and child care will be provided free of charge. The general classes will be held at the Head Start Center located at 296 Falls Ave. W., and the classes for parents of teens will be at Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 W. Caswell Ave. Child care for both classes will be at the Head Start Center.

Pre-registration is encouraged. Call Doris Fuller at 733-9351. The first of the six sessions will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 30.

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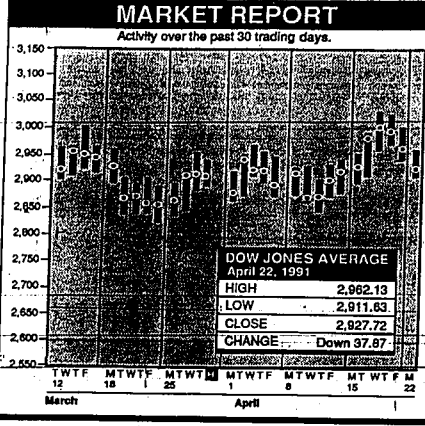
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Business Stocks

Continued from C1
Been offering \$100 a share in cash to acquire NCR, changed the bid to \$110 a share in stocks.
AT&T dropped 1% to 36 1/4.
Other losers among the blue chips included Philip Morris, down 3/4 at 67 1/4; American Express, down 3/4 at 27 1/4; General Motors, down 1/4 at 37 1/4; and International Business Machines, down 1/4 at 108 1/4.



The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped 1.84 to 208.39. Standard & Poor's industrial index fell 4.19 to 452.00, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 3.25 at 380.95. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped 0.81 to 494.38. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 366.56, down 4.27.

Man who led failed Texas thrift starts prison term

Dallas Morning News
DALLAS - The man who led Vernon Savings Association of Dallas through its precipitous rise and fall last Monday to remain free on bond and must begin a five-year prison term Tuesday.

Dixon, 52, had asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to allow him to remain free on bond pending an appeal of his conviction, but the appeals court denied the request Monday.

about \$601,000 of Vernon Savings depositors' money to pay for a beach house in southern California and \$10,000 of depositors' money to pay prostitutes who entertained the thrift's board of directors at parties.

Man who led failed Texas thrift starts prison term

Don R. Dixon must report to the Federal Correctional Institution in Fort Worth by 2 p.m., as ordered by...

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IRS demands \$643 million in back taxes from Executive Life

Los Angeles Times

In a surprise move that could jeopardize life insurance and annuity payments to thousands of individuals, the Internal Revenue Service has demanded \$643 million in back taxes from Executive Life Insurance Co. of California, insurance regulators said Monday.

It is also the parent of Executive Life Insurance Co. of New York, which has \$3.2 billion in assets and some 103,000 policyholders.

Whether the New York subsidiary would be affected by the IRS action was unclear Monday. Regulators in New York note that the company is a separate entity, but it assets could be considered to be owned by Executive Life of California.

NCR's stock soars as investors bet on AT&T's ability to buy company

Los Angeles Times

NCR Corp.'s stock price shot up to an all-time high on Monday as investors bet on the American Telephone & Telegraph's protracted drive to acquire NCR would succeed now that it has raised its bid to the 110-point-per-share price NCR had demanded.

traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

NCR Chairman Charles E. Exley said he would not recommend that his board accept the latest offer until receiving assurances that NCR shareholders will be protected if AT&T's bid does offer some protection, but it's by no means complete.

Mutual funds

Table with multiple columns listing various mutual funds, their performance metrics, and other financial data. Includes sections for NEW YORK, CALIFORNIA, and other regional funds.

Business

Learning economics is confusing today

NEW YORK (AP) — To a young person studying economic theory for the first time — learning how wealth is created and living standards are raised, for example — American business must seem strange and contradictory.

Politicians are elected and re-elected by declaring war on the very machinery that produces material wealth and creates jobs, denouncing profits and telling voters to "let business play" a bigger share.

Corporate chiefs and top managers seek ever-greater salaries and perks, but year after year may fall to produce higher earnings for shareholders or better lives for employees, or an improved environment for their communities.

Similarly, employees exploit the production machinery, seeking wage increases and benefits not rationally tied to increases in productivity — what means producing more for the dollar, qualitatively and quantitatively.

Rigorous consumers seek more and more out of the production machinery, not just in the form of better products, which is good, but in liability suits aimed at insurers and manufacturers. Sympathetic juries agree with them.

In the future, the student learns, is something made right now. It doesn't exist out there like a vast treasure to be tapped; it is created in the present. What it becomes depends on how much goes into it now.

That is why the student might be confused to see how the entire American society — all levels of government and people in all walks of life — borrow extensively from the future rather than contributing industriously to it.

The way to finance the future, the student is told, is to encourage savings now, since those savings will be used to finance profit-producing operations.

But, how do you save when consumption is revered and the consumer, is king of the economy? When economists cry every day say we'll be out of the recession as soon as "consumer confidence" improves?

Too much consumption means too

John Cunniff Business

little production, and that means imports, and too many imports, as in a trade imbalance or deficit, means in effect that a nation is borrowing from abroad to fill consumption needs.

Thus, the student reads that the U.S. savings rate in the 1980s was percent of income, compared with 12 percent in Germany and 18 percent in Japan.

Those countries, of course, were able to produce so much partly because they saved so much.

If savings are so important, you wonder why Congress took back some of the benefits of Individual Retirement Accounts.

You wonder too that if savings and investing are so important, why do policies keep capital so expensive?

All this has been occurring in the United States for many years, with negative consequences for economic growth.

Living standards, on average, have almost ceased to grow, and recovery from recession will be slowed by bad habits and inconsistencies, such as raising taxes when economic recovery is sought.

You might conclude, therefore, that the economic plight of the United States is homemade, but you'd never guess that much from some of the outrage voiced against foreigners.

But in overseas competition, could the fact that it might not have been possible to do so if Americans hadn't sent so much money abroad for Japanese goods.

Or when still another industry is to overstep competition, could the cause lie in American taxing and saving policies that made capital costs too high, or in wage and benefit increases that exceed productivity gains?

John Cunniff is a business analyst for The Associated Press

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IRS demands millions from Life Insurance Co., state says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is demanding \$64.3 million from troubled Executive Life Insurance Co., an action that could jeopardize the savings of thousands of people, the state insurance commissioner said today.

Commissioner John Garamendi said his agency didn't know that such a huge tax claim was in the works against Executive Life when it seized the company earlier this month. Executive Life received the claim on Friday.

The IRS action jeopardizes the state's efforts to sell the company and resume payments to hundreds of thousands of policyholders, Garamendi said.

"We moved to do everything we could to stop 'this IRS raid on the assets needed to pay Executive Life policyholders,'" Garamendi said.

The IRS letter to Executive Life demanded immediate payment for the years 1981-83, totaling \$249 million in back taxes and \$394 million in interest and penalties. Garamendi said he expected more demands for later years, when Executive Life developed into a far bigger company.

"We have not had time to evaluate the merit or demerit of the IRS claim, but I cannot understand why they would wait so long to take ac-

tion on liabilities alleged to have been incurred as long as a decade ago," Garamendi said.

"Wealthy investors and traders earned hundreds of millions of dollars on Executive Life's transactions during the 1980s, and not a peep was heard from the tax police," he continued.

"Now that we have conserved the company to salvage the life savings of smaller investors, the IRS has moved with lightning speed to cannibalize the vulnerable carcass of this company."

Garamendi's announcement came as he headed back to state court in Los Angeles seeking court permission to resume some payments to Executive Life policyholders and annuitants. But he indicated it was likely the IRS would challenge such an action.

Executive Life is the main subsidiary of First Executive Corp., which invested heavily in high-risk, high-yield junk bonds and whose value has plummeted as the market for those bonds collapsed.

First Executive's other large subsidiary, Executive Life Insurance Co. of New York, also was seized this month by regulators in that state, Garamendi said it was likely the IRS would also make large claims against it.

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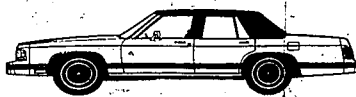
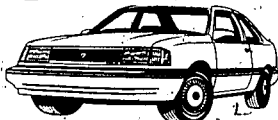
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New faces hold NBA's top seeds

The Associated Press

The NBA playoffs have a new look, with only one of the division winners repeating this season.

The two-time defending champion Detroit Pistons are the No. 3 seed in the Eastern Conference and will have homecourt advantage against No. 6 Atlanta in the first round, in which all series are best-of-5.

Portland, which snapped the Los Angeles Lakers' nine-year hold on the Pacific Division title, is the No. 1 seed in the West, ahead of Midwest champion and second-seeded San Antonio, the only division winner to repeat.

Chicago, which won 60 games for the first time in franchise history, is the top seed in the East, replacing the Pistons. Atlantic Division champion Boston, which unseated Philadelphia, is the No. 2 seed.

In Thursday's openers, it's Utah at Phoenix, Golden State at San Antonio, New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at Milwaukee and Houston at the Lakers. On Friday, it's Indiana at Boston, Atlanta at Detroit and Seattle at Portland.

The first-round playoff pairings, seedings and predictions:

EASTERN CONFERENCE

No. 8 New York at No. Chicago — The Bulls swept the Knicks in four games during the season, and Chicago needed less than 12 minutes to wipe out a 24-point deficit in their final meeting two weeks ago at Madison Square Garden. New York won 10 of the final 13 games at home, but lost nine of 11 on the road, a bad omen when the series has three games at Chicago Stadium: Jordan, the NBA's leading career scorer in playoff history, won't let his teammates start looking ahead. Bulls in 3.

No. 7 Indiana at No. 2 Boston — Despite the disparity in seedings, the Pacers are going into this series with some playoff confidence. They split four games with the Celtics during the season, and Bird's back problems sidelined him from the first week of April until Sunday's final game. His coach, who did not work last season, but the Celtics will be tough to beat at Boston Garden even if he is still slowed. It was the Knicks who upset Boston in the first round last year, but the proud Celtics will remember how it felt. Celtics in 4.

No. 6 Atlanta at No. 3 Detroit — Thomas came to the rescue just in time for the Pistons, making them reappear as a formidable team. He started to look like the championship magic was gone. Thomas has been alternately brilliant and average since returning from wrist surgery, with his toughest outings coming in afternoon games before he can control the pain and swelling. He is 6-for-26 from the field in his last two afternoon games. Detroit won all five meetings between the teams, but "additional" weekend games could minimize the Pistons' advantage. Dennis Rodman's defense on Dominique

Wilkins should prove to be the difference. Pistons in 5.

No. 5 Philadelphia at No. 4 Milwaukee — Injuries also are a big factor in this series, with Barkley returning only last week for the 76ers. Dale Ellis is out for Milwaukee, having been replaced by a rusty Adrian Bentley. The Bucks, who lost four consecutive games before blowing out Indiana by 33 points in their season finale, were swept last season at home in the first half of the season, but their three-guard rotation system, modeled after Detroit's, has been less effective lately. 76ers in 4.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

No. 8 Seattle at No. 1 Portland — The Trail Blazers finished with the NBA's best record and had 16 consecutive victories before a loss to Phoenix on Sunday. Many of the key Sonics, including Benoit Benjamin, Shawn Kemp, and rookie Gary Payton, will be making their first NBA playoff appearances. Portland is battle-tested from top to bottom and is determined to return to the championship series. Trail Blazers in 3.

No. 7 Golden State at No. 2 San Antonio — The Warriors' victory over Utah on Sunday brought about this matchup, which looks much tougher for Golden State than the Jazz would have been. San Antonio center David Robinson had 1,063 rebounds and 320 blocked shots this season. Chances are that Alton Lister, who had 483 rebounds and 90 blocks for the Warriors, would score in the playoffs. Jazz in 3.

No. 6 Houston at No. 3 Los Angeles Lakers — The Rockets scared everyone at the beginning of the month when they were concluding a 17-1, 29-5 run. Since then, Houston is 3-5 and not so formidable-looking, but the Lakers have to be worrying about the Hakeem Olajuwon-Vlade Divac matchup at center. Los Angeles has won 11 of its last 14 games and appears primed to make another Western Conference run after a second-round upset last year. Magic Johnson is well-rested since Los Angeles had no playoff position to fight for in the final week. Lakers in 4.

No. 5 Utah at No. 4 Phoenix — The Jazz are emotionally volatile, with first-round playoff upset losses the past two years, then blowing the Midwest title on the final day of the regular season. But the Suns have problems of their own, with Kevin Johnson, Chambers and Devin Majeur returning from injuries. These teams, which opened the season with a split of consecutive games in Tokyo in November, should battle to the wire again. Last season, it was Johnson who beat the Jazz in the final game at Salt Lake City. This time, the Jazz will find a way to win. Jazz in 5.

Opponents in Ryan baseball card feud will give proceeds to charity

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — A baseball card that has been the focus of a highly publicized court battle between a schoolboy and a dealer will be sold and the proceeds will go to charity, the two sides said today.

Thirteen-year-old Brian Wrzesinski, of Addison and baseball card store owner Joe Irmen announced, their out-of-court settlement this morning, minutes before a judge was to issue a ruling in the case.

The teen-ager and Irmen had battled in the courts for months over the card, dating from Nolan Ryan's rookie year, which Wrzesinski bought last year for \$12. Ryan, 44, is now the oldest player in the majors.

Irmen said the card was worth \$1,200 and was sold by a clerk who understood the "1200" price marked on it.

Irmen had sued for return of the card or the \$1,188 difference between what Wrzesinski paid and what Irmen said it was worth.

Instead, the two say they'll set up an auction for the card in a couple of months, split the proceeds and give the money to their favorite charities.

Irmen's lawyer, Karen Delveaux, says the settlement was reached Sunday night.

After disclosing the settlement,



Store owner Joe Irmen, left, and Bryan Wrzesinski will set up an auction in a couple months to sell Nolan Ryan's rookie card.

Wrzesinski and Irmen shook hands. Irmen says Brian is welcome to shop in his store again. Brian says he doesn't know if he will.

Wrzesinski said he planned to continue collecting cards. "You always go for the best bargain you can get," he said.

With the settlement, the case was dismissed and DuPage County Cir-

cuit Court Associate Judge And Jorgensen said she was pleased with the outcome.

Irmen said he was glad the money would go to charity because he had pursued the case for the principle, not profit.

"This wasn't about the money," he said. "If it was I would have quit a long time ago."

Upstart North Stars take 2-1 lead on Blues

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Jon Casey made 29 saves and Curt Giles' first playoff goal since 1984 ignited a four-goal outburst in the first 10:48 as the Minnesota North Stars beat the St. Louis Blues 5-1 Monday night and took a 2-1 lead in their NHL playoff series.

Minnesota, the NHL's 16th-best team during the regular season, beat No. 1 Chicago in the opening round and now has a home-ice advantage against No. 2 St. Louis heading into Game 4 of the Norris Division finals, Wednesday night. The North Stars have won five of their last six playoff games.

The Blues, who finished 37 points ahead of Minnesota, had a similar start in their first-round series. They split at home against the Red Wings and lost twice in Detroit before winning the eighth team to rally from a 3-1 series deficit.

Casey has followed a solid regular season with a sensational postseason. He has started all nine of Minnesota's games and leads playoff goalies in victories (6), goals-against average (2.35), save percentage

(.919) and shutouts. He has allowed one goal or less in five of the last six games.

Casey received superb support from his defensemen and backchecking forwards like Stewart Gavin and Gaetan Duchesne, who again held Brent Hull scoreless. Hull, who had 86 regular-season goals and eight more against Detroit, had three shots Monday and now has eight shots in the first three games.

St. Louis' Dave Thominsson didn't score until 6:12 remained in the second period with Minnesota leading 5-0.

Blues goaltender Vincent Riendeau was neither as sharp nor as well-supported as Casey. He allowed four goals on eight shots before being benched in favor of Pat Jablonski. Riendeau's GAA went from a playoff-leading 2.50 to 2.90.

Giles scored 3:34 into the game when his lazy shot from the right point eluded Riendeau. It was the defenseman's fifth goal in 91 career playoff games. He had only four

Shot knocks Gretzky out of game

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Los Angeles center Wayne Gretzky, the NHL's leading scorer during the season, was forced to leave Monday night's playoff game with the Edmonton Oilers when he suffered facial injuries in the first period.

Gretzky was cut near his left ear when hit by a high shot off the stick of teammate Steve Duchesne.

After being hit, Gretzky threw off his helmet and put his hand over his ear. Blood streamed down his neck.

Gretzky was taken to the dressing room, where an ear specialist and a dentist were summoned to examine

Initial reports indicated Gretzky received 25 stitches on his ear, but a later unconfirmed report said he received 36 stitches above the ear.

He did not return for the remainder of the game.

There was no word on whether Gretzky's helmet was a factor in the injury. He wears a lightweight Jofa helmet with little padding.

The Kings were already playing without three other forwards: center Steve Kasper, who was injured in Game 1 of the Smythe Division series, and right wingers Tomas Sandstrom and Bob Kudelski; both injured in Game 2.

NBA's T'wolves

fire coach after 2 years with club

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — On Feb. 26, Bill Musselman coached the Minnesota Timberwolves to their fifth straight victory over the Dallas Mavericks. He also coached himself out of a job.

Musselman was fired Monday, not because he didn't win enough, but because of philosophical differences with management and because he couldn't communicate with players. The Timberwolves' two-year record was 51-113, the best of the NBA's four most recent expansion clubs.

Club president Bob Stein said the search for a replacement would begin immediately.

Co-owner Marv Wolfenson said the beginning of the end for Musselman was that 100-94 victory over Dallas. The Timberwolves had lost nine of 10 games, including three straight at home, and Musselman felt the only way they could beat the Mavericks was by using a six-man rotation.

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12	6	.667	1 1/2
11	6	.643	2 1/2
10	8	.556	3 1/2
9	7	.563	3 1/2
8	7	.538	4 1/2
7	9	.438	5 1/2
6	10	.377	6 1/2
5	10	.333	7 1/2
4	10	.294	8 1/2

Today's Games

St. Louis (6) vs. Milwaukee (9) 10:00 p.m.

Seattle (7) vs. Houston (8) 1:00 p.m.

Detroit (10) vs. Boston (10) 7:00 p.m.

Chicago (12) vs. Tampa Bay (10) 7:05 p.m.

Minnesota (8) vs. Cleveland (10) 7:05 p.m.

San Diego (8) vs. Philadelphia (8) 8:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (10) vs. San Francisco (10) 8:10 p.m.

Arizona (11) vs. Kansas City (10) 9:05 p.m.

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Yesterday's Games

St. Louis 4-3 vs. Milwaukee (W) 10:00 p.m.
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Pitching

Team	Pitcher	W	L	ERA
St. Louis	Mary	3	2	3.75
Milwaukee	Johnson	2	2	3.68
Seattle	Harmon	2	1	3.75
Houston	Gregg	2	1	3.38
Detroit	Fisher	2	2	4.50
Boston	Guidry	2	2	4.50
Chicago	Rymer	2	2	5.25
Tampa Bay	Lee	2	2	5.25
Minnesota	Johnson	2	2	5.25
Cleveland	Mohr	2	2	5.25
San Diego	Steele	2	2	5.25
Philadelphia	Tomko	2	2	5.25
Los Angeles	Holmes	2	2	5.25
San Francisco	Livan	2	2	5.25
Arizona	Johnson	2	2	5.25
Kansas City	Johnson	2	2	5.25
Colorado	Johnson	2	2	5.25
Oakland	Johnson	2	2	5.25

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W	L	Pct.	GB
11	7	.612	-
10	6	.625	1 1/2
9	6	.600	2 1/2
8	7	.538	3 1/2
7	7	.500	4 1/2
6	7	.463	5 1/2
5	8	.385	6 1/2
4	9	.303	7 1/2
3	10	.231	8 1/2

Today's Games

St. Louis (12) vs. Milwaukee (8) 7:00 p.m.

Seattle (12) vs. Houston (9) 1:00 p.m.

San Diego (10) vs. Philadelphia (10) 7:05 p.m.

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Football

NFL draft team-by-team

Arizona (1) QB, (2) WR, (3) RB, (4) TE, (5) WR, (6) WR, (7) WR, (8) WR, (9) WR, (10) WR, (11) WR, (12) WR, (13) WR, (14) WR, (15) WR, (16) WR, (17) WR, (18) WR, (19) WR, (20) WR, (21) WR, (22) WR, (23) WR, (24) WR, (25) WR, (26) WR, (27) WR, (28) WR, (29) WR, (30) WR.

NFL draft team-by-team (continued)

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NFL draft team-by-team (continued)

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NFL draft team-by-team (continued)

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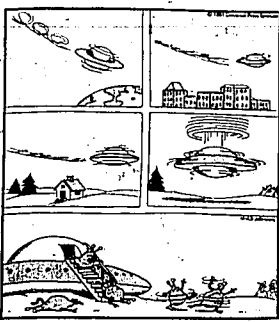
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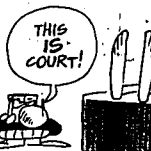
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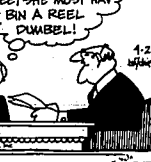
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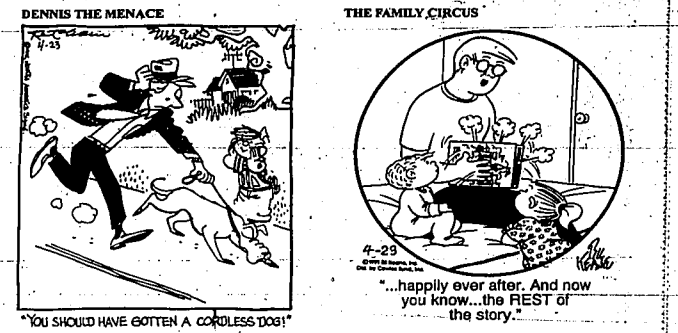
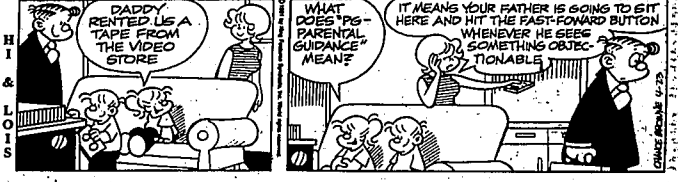
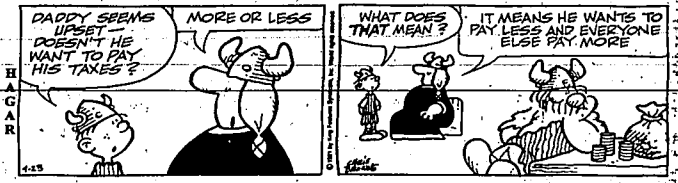
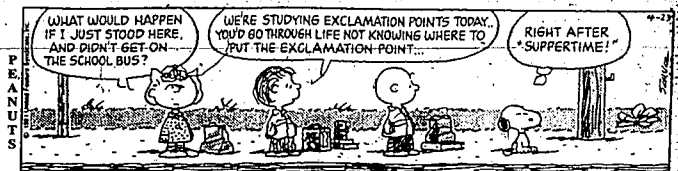
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You thought you "missed the boat" but actually are ahead of competitors. Focus on talent, humor, versatility, charm. Skeptical relative, humor, versatility, charm. Focus on talent, humor, versatility, charm. Skeptical relative, humor, versatility, charm.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Rebuild on solid base. Relative is serious concerning marital status, possible change of residence. Spotlight on basic values, property, shelter, unique relationship. Scorpio plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might be saying, "This is my cup of tea!" What you have been seeking is handed you on proverbial silver platter. Emphasis on writing, sales, ability to entertain. Virgo is solvent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Domestic adjustment benefits surroundings, relationships harmony. Income potential enhanced. What had been lost, missing or stolen will be recovered. If diplomatic, you win. Taurus figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Request granted! You desired solution to bizarre happen- ing or usually stable. Turns out that so- ciet was involved and you could not be in- formed. Now you know — stop worrying! Pisces involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on

Doctors say that

Q. Do all kangaroos hop?
A. Not all. That one called the Burrowing Boodie lives mostly in unpopulated territory — underground.

A typical toddler in China wears pants with no seat.

Men are a lot more modest than women. So say costumers who fit stars of movies and TV. Most of the women, coolly strip on request regardless of who's in the dressing room. But most of the men, when asked to disrobe, wisecrack in transparent embarrassment.

DOLL HOUSE

It's easy to furnish a doll house. A toothpaste tube cap for a lampshade. A shampoo bottle lid for a drum table. You can buy a miniature coffee cup and saucer. Most doll house decorators seek fit to display doughnuts — Cheerios — next to coffee cups.

If a rattlesnake leaves a fang in some poor unfortunate, said snakes can grow a new fang.

Penalty for a drunken driving conviction in the Soviet Union is suspension of driver's license — for life.

What's called a "billion" in the United States is called a "milliard" in Great Britain.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

On getting attention

Young lady, if you want to be noticed by some clueless fellow, you might tell everybody he's illegitimate. No, don't do it. But that's what Mattilda of Florida did. Said it about William the Conqueror. And he paid immediate attention. Their relationship became one of history's great love affairs.

If you melt ice in outer space, I told, it turns immediately into vapor, no water.

Q. Did you say I can get sunburned through a wet white T-shirt?
A. A dermatologist said that. Sunburned badly. Tests indicated a T-shirt transmits almost 100-percent of the sun's rays.

Didn't Rodney Dangerfield say Father Flanagan called him a bad boy?

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Expectant mothers who sleep more than nine hours a night tend to have heavier babies than those who sleep less.

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Persian Gulf

Iraqis, ravaged by war, rebellion, claw their way back

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Shiite Muslim woman, veiled from head to toe in her black chador, pleaded with the merchant for a chocolate bar for the hungry son crying at her side.

The merchant wanted 3 dinars — about \$6 — for the moldy bar. The woman offered half a dinar — \$1 — "all the money I have."

"Have mercy on me, my child has not eaten chocolate for three months and he won't stop crying. Please, you know what it's like when you have children," the woman wailed.

The merchant ignored her. In Iraq, defeat has brought despair, humiliation and hunger. Despondency hangs like an invisible cloud over the capital.

The country is struggling to recover from the six-week allied bombing offensive in January and February, the lightning ground war and twin uprisings by Shiite Muslims and Kurds following the losing fight with the allies.

The country's infrastructure has been largely destroyed, either by the allies, the rebels or government forces that crushed the uprisings.

In Baghdad, the faded city featured in the Thousand and One Nights stories, there is little electricity. Baghdadis are chopping down trees from their once-shady boulevards for fuel.

Water is scarce. Hundreds are said to be dying from drinking contaminated water from the muddy Tigris River that meanders through the capital. Waste is backed up in the ruined sewer system.

Gasoline is nearly impossible to obtain for most Iraqis, except for the military and the ruling Baath Party elite.



An Iraqi reads a newspaper in front of the bombed out central communications building in Baghdad.

The allies estimated they knocked out 75 percent of Iraq's refining capacity of 700,000 barrels a day.

Government crews are working around the clock to restore production in the bombed oil facilities.

Many Iraqis have lost family and friends. U.S. estimates are that up to 100,000 Iraqi soldiers were killed in the Gulf War. Iraqi officials have said

7,000 civilians were killed in the allied bombing.

No one knows how many people perished in the postwar rebellions. Some estimates put the death toll as high as 100,000.

If those estimates are anywhere near accurate, more Iraqis have been killed since August than died in the 1980-88 war with Iran. Military casualties alone in that conflict have been estimated at around 150,000.

Now an estimated two-thirds of the 3.5 million Kurds are fleeing across the Turkish and Iranian borders, fearful that Saddam Hussein will take vengeance on them as he has in the past. Hundreds of thousands of pro-Iranian Shiites have sought sanctuary in Iran.

For those Iraqis who remain, life is hard and the future is bleak.

Iraq is friendless, a pariah among nations, and is likely to remain so while Saddam clings to power. Many Iraqis blame Saddam for their plight, but he retains support among the Sunni Muslims, 40 percent of the population, and his sprawling party apparatus.

But many Iraqis, feeling they have little to lose, are demanding political reforms and an end to Saddam's one-man rule.

"We want to eat, drink and live normal lives. We want more freedom too. But that doesn't mean much when we're hungry," said a young man in the northern oil city of Kirkuk, which was briefly seized by Kurdish rebels before it was recaptured in an army assault.

"Sooner or later, Saddam will have to allow people some freedom or he'll face a bloody backlash," he said.

Two months after the war, people are only now trickling back to work as government departments start to function again.

Last week in Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, hundreds of men and women lined up in front of a burned-out branch of the Rafidain Bank, Iraq's biggest financial establishment, for their social security payments — the first they had received in three months.

Some shops are open, but there isn't much to sell. The 10-month-old United Nations embargo, imposed to force Iraq out of Kuwait, remains in force. Before it was imposed, Iraq imported 70 percent of its food.

"We can only buy food from the

black market, and the dealers are merciless with the prices," said housewife Mehdi Olarny, 32, as she cooked rice in a large blackened pot for her family of six.

She said the family stocked some food before the war, but had to throw out most of it when the electricity was cut and it could not be refrigerated.

"This is all we have — rice for breakfast, lunch and dinner," she said.

Tomatoes, cucumbers and oranges, crawling with flies and insects, were the only vegetables sold in the nearby market.

There is very little meat, and what there is costs more than most Iraqis can pay. Before the war began in January, a pound of meat cost about the equivalent of \$4.50. Now it sells for \$21.

A dozen eggs cost \$18 three months ago. Now they cost \$60.

The government provides subsidized food through state outlets, mainly for government employees and members of the ruling Baath Party. But even at these, prices are spiraling out of control.

Trade Minister Mohammed Mehdi Saleh said prices of most food staples have soared by 60 percent. But with Iraq's oil-based economy at a standstill, there is little the government can do.

In Basra and other southern cities like Karbala, Najaf and al-Amarah, all devastated in the ill-fated rebellions, there is no water, no electricity and almost no food. The stench of sewage and the decomposing corpses buried beneath the rubble of buildings is overpowering.

Government stops group's conference

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Opposition groups tried to hold a news conference Monday, but the government refused permission and ordered a hotel to turn off the lights in the ballroom where it was to have taken place.

The episode occurred only hours before the arrival of Secretary of State James A. Baker III. Opposition figures said it showed the ruling al-Sabah family was not sincere about allowing greater democracy and free speech.

"We were shocked," said Sami al-Khatraah, a leader of the Islamic Constitutional Movement, a Sunni Muslim group considered "the strongest opposition force." "We expected the government to respect the people since we were the arm of the government (during the Iraqi occupation)."

The seven opposition groups scheduled the joint news conference at the Kuwait International Hotel to criticize the appointments to the new Cabinet, which was named Saturday and sworn in Sunday by the emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah.

Though many ministers were ousted or demoted, members of the al-Sabah family continue to hold the key positions and no opposition figures were selected.

Hotel officials refused to allow the news conference, saying they were acting under instructions from the Ministry of Information.

Kuwait: Iraq holding POWs

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Two months after the end of the Persian Gulf War, Kuwait accused Iraq today of continuing to detain more than 5,400 Kuwaiti civilians and soldiers.

Kuwaiti Ambassador Muhammad Abulhasan also said that Iraq has not declared its acceptance of liability for loss, damage and injury to Kuwait and other countries and their citizens and corporations from actions related to its Aug. 2 invasion of the emirate.

A letter from Abulhasan to the Security Council charged the Baghdad government with refusing to abide by the terms of "relevant Security Council resolutions." It said this "puts into question the credibility and motives of the Iraqi regime."

Concert planned for Kurdish relief

LONDON (AP) — Organizers are planning a large-scale event reminiscent of the 1985 Live Aid concert to raise money for Kurdish relief. A publicist said Monday.

"There will be an event May 12," said Abel Hadden of Lowe Bell Communications.

Hadden said organizers included novelist Jeffrey Archer, who is a former Conservative Party official, and Harvey Goldsmith, a musician who worked with rock musician Bob Geldof on the 1985 Live Aid event.

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Celebs

Spacek is choosy about taking on acting projects

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Has Sissy Spacek retired to the Virginia mountains?

A. Spacek — who with her husband, director Jack Fisk, and two daughters, "lives in the country and works" — is choosy about her roles. Sometimes caught between what she calls the "little nasties" of the business side and the excitement of acting, every once in a while, "that pure creative thing takes over, and it has the strength and the power and the weight to overpower all," says Spacek, 41. "You learn to duck fast... You get wounded. But you think, OK, they haven't killed me yet... Her latest film is "The Long Walk Home" with Whoopi Goldberg.



Sissy Spacek Retreats to country home



Anthony Edwards Started career at age 11

Q. Was Virginia Madsen really dropped from the TV film "Victim for Love" because she wouldn't pose nude?

A. Almost. Madsen said director Jerry London wanted her to bare all, or as much as he could get away with on the coming

CBS movie, but she refused. Not that she hasn't worked in the buff before. But starting with last year's feature film "Hot Spot," Madsen began fighting to remain partially garbed, and now she says she's finished with on-camera nudity. Actresses are frequently labeled as "bitchy" or "a problem actress," she says, if they

won't take it all off. She decided to stand up to the pressure and won her battle in "Victim for Love." The nudity, she says, is simulated.

Q. Isn't Chris Elliott's Fox sitcom "Get a Life" based on his own?

A. Notable elements, at least. Elliott and his character, Chris Peterson, are both 30. Peterson still lives above his parents' garage, and Elliott didn't move out until his mid-20s. "It was easier," he says. "Having your meals made for you and stuff is great."

He also didn't get a driver's license until recently, just like Peterson. And his dad, the legendary Bob of the comedy team Bob and Ray, keeps showing up on his sitcom in a bathrobe.

Q. I have liked Anthony Edwards ever since I saw him in "Top Gun." How old is he? Is he married? —E.J., Abilene, Texas.

A. Edwards is 27, a native of Santa Barbara, Calif. He's been acting since he was 11, mostly in commercials. He studied acting in London and at Southern Cal and made his major movie debut in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." His other movies include "The Sandlot," "Cocaine" and "Hear Like a Wheel." He was in the TV series "It Takes Two." He's single.

Q. In what movie musicals did Mami Nixon sing? I'm sure she's the female star? I'm sure she's dubbed singing for Deborah Kerr in "The King and I" for Natalie Wood in "West Side Story" and a Disney movie. Did she ever gain fame in her own name? —J.B.S., Parker, Colo.

A. Add Audrey Hepburn in "My Fair Lady" and Margaret O'Brien in "Big City" to Nixon's usually uncredited high notes for others. She was seen in only one movie, as one of the nuns in "The

Sound of Music."

Q. When did Lillian Gish die? —R.V., Harper Woods, Mich.
A. She didn't. Gish, 94 last Oct. 14, is still alive.

Q. You said Jeffrey Hunter was famous for playing Jesus in "King of Kings," but never mentioned what he is really famous for: He was the first captain of the Starship Enterprise in the "Star Trek" pilot. He couldn't play the role because of another project (lucky for William Shatner). You should apologize. —F.O. IV, Detroit.

A. Avid Trekkies may feel that's his sole claim to fame, but there are many, many more people out there who don't know about the "Star Trek" trivia but do know he played Jesus in "King of Kings."

Q. Recently, I saw "On the Town." I'm curious about Betty Garrett. What TV show did she appear in? Also, who played Ann Miller's date in that movie? —Mrs. K.R., LakeView, N.Y.

A. Garrett did two series. She was Irene Lorenzo, the Bunker's neighbor, in "All in the Family," 1973-75, and Mrs. Edna Babish, the landlady, in "The Dick Van Dyke Show," 1976-83. Broadway actor Jules Munshin was Miller's sailor.

New movie is another Madonna shocker

By Joey Sasso
Nite-Beat News Service

As if Madonna's new video, "Justify My Love," isn't enough of a shocker, the girl with blonde anatomy is set to raise eyebrows again in "Boxing Helena," a twisted movie

Broadway is my beat

about a legless, armless temptress who spends most of her life in a box.

Gianni Russo, the handsome two-timing Carlo in "The Godfather," has completed shooting "Another You," co-starring Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor.
The film, distributed by Tri-



Madonna Back to the silver screen Star is set for May release. Russo, a busy actor/singer, is cutting his first disc for Revelation Records.



Mickey Rooney Returns to role of trainer

"The Comeback" is the story of the Black's biggest fight: the fight for his life. The Family Channel presents this special episode of "The Adventures of the Black Stallion" on Sunday as part of its observance of National Cable Month.

The Black, while traveling by boat to Paris for a high stakes race, falls ill with a virus that threatens his life. Even the best trainers and vets can't help the Black as his health deteriorates.

Trainer Henry Dailey, played by Mickey Rooney, has seen this condition before and he tries to explain to Alec, played by Richard Cox, that most horses in this condition never race again and some even die.

Alec refuses to give up on the Black who he knows thrives on the preparation for a new race. Alec sneaks the Black out to the wilderness where they spend the days and nights alone working to regain the horse's strength.



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Jill Eikenberry still guilty about capturing husband

Fort Lauderdale Sun- Sentinel

THE SPOKEN WORD: "I broke up my marriage. I felt incredibly guilty. I still feel that way ... It was the hardest time I've ever had."

Jill Eikenberry, about her husband, Michael Tucker, and his first wife, in "McCall's" magazine.

According to "Reader's Digest," legend has it that unless the raven remains at the Tower of London, the structure will fall and the British Empire will fall. Also, Japan has more American food franchises than any country outside North America.

According to a survey reported in Men's Health magazine, the

most effective opening pickup line men use on women is, "I feel a little embarrassed about this, but I'd like to meet you," with 82 percent of women responding favorably. The second most successful line is, "What do you think of the band?" with a 70 percent success rate.

The worst line is, "Bet I can out drink you."

Tubewatch

Beautiful Carol Alt is out for blood in 'Vendetta'

"Vendetta," a four-hour syndicated miniseries, scheduled to air May 18 at 10:20 p.m. and May 19 at 10:30 p.m. on KMMV-TV, stars Eric Roberts, Carol Alt, Eli Wash, Burt Young and Nick Mancuso.

Don Hacker, president of Tribune Entertainment, notes, "We are very pleased with the positive response to this show - we feel that not only is the cast strong and the plot compelling, but we are seeing a definite viewer attraction to Mafia genre films as witnessed at the box office today. 'GoodFellas' and 'Godfather III' have just been nominated for Academy Awards. 'Vendetta' also has one of those dramatic cliff-hanger plots. So, if you tune

in to Part I, you're definitely going to tune in to Part II."

"Vendetta" centers around a beautiful young woman (Carol Alt) who, as a child, sees her father accidentally shot and killed by a hit man. She later decides to avenge his death by joining a leading New York Mafia family.

Years later, she unknowingly falls in love with the same man who killed her father... (Eric Roberts). Although the two are barred from seeing each other by the Mafia don (Eli Washach); they fall in love and are engaged to marry. It is on her wedding day - moments after they take their vows - that she discovers she has married her father's killer.

"Vendetta" is an international

co-production with ReteItalia and explodes with passion, violence and revenge from the opening scenes. It is the third miniseries presented by the Tribune Premiere Network. Others have included "Voyage of Terror: The Achilles Lauro Affair" and "Night of the Fox," a television adaptation of Jack Higgins' best-selling World War II novel.

The prestigious station lineup for "Vendetta" includes WPXI-TV, New York; KTLA-TV, Los Angeles; WGN-TV, Chicago; WTXF-TV, Philadelphia; KOFY-TV, San Francisco; WSBK-TV, Boston; WDCA-TV, Washington, D.C.; KTFX-TV, Dallas/Ft. Worth; and WJBK-TV, Detroit.



Eric Roberts
Holds terrible secret



Carol Alt
Father is killed by the mob

Polecat leads list of freeloaders in PBS documentary

The amusing exploits of an enterprising polecat - a masked member of the weasel family - on a large working farm in Northern Wales are chronicled in "The Cat That Came in From the Cold," premiering on PBS Sunday, as part of Thirteen/WNET's acclaimed "Nature" series.

The cat's activities - warily coming down from the mountains, busily making a nest among the straw bales, producing a litter of kittens, and bringing them up to independence - provide an entertaining storyline as the film explores how the hard labor of farmers inadvertently contributes to the well-being of surrounding wildlife.

Polecats are very susceptible to cold weather, and a warm barn with plenty of readily available food - is a far superior place to a freezing hole among mountain rocks. In the spring, the straw



Many polecats winter in the farms in northern Wales.

provides perfect cover for 10 fluffy gray kittens, and the tires around the silage pit are excellent play and hunting grounds for these growing offspring.

Among other uninvited guests

to the farm are the crows, rooks, and jackdaws who eagerly await the feeding of the sheep. Perched on feed hoppers - they have learned well how to exploit farm land and farmers.

Scavengers such as foxes and magpies feast on the bodies of

sheep who have died in the winter either from disease or lambing problems. Although at first they seem to be rivals over the carcasses, they actually operate as partners: the birds help to locate the carion while the foxes open up the body walls and make the softer parts available.

While most brown rats live but in the fields during the summer months when the food is plentiful, many move into the buildings after the harvest. Rats consume one-tenth of their body weight daily - a significant gain loss for the farmers. Yet the damage that rats do indirectly - such as breaking into sacks and containers and polluting foodstuffs

with their droppings - is even costlier.

The polecat, on the other hand, is no threat to the store of grain. She leaves the farm to hunt for herself and her family, and feasts on rabbits, hares, and clls. Providing for her litter of 10 is not easy, so she's chosen a nest site with easy prey.

Although the barn and the hay give shelter and warmth, polecats are basically solitary animals, and once the litter is grown, they disperse to make their way in the world, leaving the domesticated realm of the farm for a life in the wild ... at least for now.

Daytime star discusses her family, life at home

TV Data

Double Daytime Emmy Award-winning actress Erika Szlezak hadn't done sit-down interviews in years. But on the recent occasion of her 20th anniversary as Victoria Lord Buchanan on "One Life to Live," the dressing room door swung open and we scurried right in.

For the past 20 years, viewers have watched poor Viki overcome tragedy after tragedy. She has had five husbands. (She was even widowed twice by the same man, Joe Riley, played by Lee Patterson.) Two of her children have been kidnapped, and until recently she had blotted out all memory of her first-born.

Last year, she had to battle back from a stroke. Then there's the periodic re-emergence of Viki's

blowsy alter-identity, Niki ...

Szlezak usually works 13-14 hours a day, four days a week in "OLTL's" studio. But as soon as her scenes are done, she's out the door for the hour-long commute to her Long Island home. Waiting there for her are her husband, actor Brian Davies, and her children, Michael, 11, and Amanda, 9. She seems fiercely devoted to her family.

"My real life is very happy and full," she says. "Without my husband, I couldn't do it. Sometimes it gets very busy and very crazy." Szlezak comes from a close family herself. Her grandfather, Leo Szlezak, was a renowned opera singer, and her father, Walter Szlezak, was a well-known character actor. "I always knew I wanted to act, except for about five minutes in high school when I wanted to be a nun," she says.

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Wayans swapped engineering for comedy career

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Give some information on Keenan Ivory Wayans and Damon Wayans, also Keenan Wayans' home address. — T.P., Ann Arbor, Mich.

A. Keenan, 33, and Damon, 30 (as well as brothers Dwayne, 34, and Shawn, 20, and sister Kim, 23), are New Yorkers. Keenan dropped engineering studies at Tuskegee Institute to take to the comedy stage. He got into movies in 1986 by producing "Hollywood Shuffle," later did "Eddie-Murphy-Raw" and "I'm Gonna Git You Sucka." Damon did "Saturday Night Live" and cable specials before Murphy got him a part in "Beverly Hills Cop." Damon and wife Lisa have four children. Home addresses aren't available. Write: Fox Broadcasting Co., Box 900, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

Q. I have fallen in love with Arlen Sorkin of "America's Funniest People." Can you provide some information on her? P.S., don't tell my wife. — D.B., Philadelphia

A. Sorkin, 34, is from Washington, D.C., and made her acting debut there at 9 on the Arena Stage. She went to Boston's



Damon Wayans, left, and Keenan Ivory Wayans star together in Fox's 'In Living Color.'

Emerson College, majored with a comedy group, The High-Heeled Women. She writes comedy and produced her humor book "From Here to Maternity" for cable. But she's best known for her double duty as wacky Calliope Jones on the soap "Days of Our Lives" and three seasons in the Fox comedies "Duet" and "Open House." Now, it's "Days" and "People." She's single.

Q. I'd like some info on Jonathan Frid, Barnabas Collins on the original "Dark Shadows."

Will he be in the new NBC version? — M.M., Novi, Mich.

A. Frid, now 65, tours in solo shows. A Shakespearean actor, he says he tried out for the original "Shadows" "for pocket money, so I could teach." He won't be on the new series, he says, but "I hope to hell it works so that I can continue to bask in reflected glory." It also helps sell tickets to his shows.

Q. What can you tell me about Abe Vigoda? — B.L., Larimore, N.D.

A. New Yorker Vigoda is 70, worked on stage and in New York TV (including a role in the original "Dark Shadows"), then hit fame as the gangster Tessio in "The Godfather." More people knew him as the dolorous Fish in "Barney Miller" and its spin-off, "Fish." When that faded in 1978, Vigoda went back to supporting roles in movies and TV. Among the recent ones: "Look Who's Talking" and "Murder, She Wrote."

Q. Give me the address of the producers of "Full House" so I can send for a picture of the cast for my niece. — H.S., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

A. Pictures are the responsibility

of the actors, to send or not. Dale Russell and they're parents of a son, 20.

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Bon Jovi on top

Jon Bon Jovi is the founder and lead singer of the rock group Bon Jovi. The group has a no. 1 hit album, "Slippery When Wet" (1987).

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New development is changing the face of San Diego.

San Diego offers waterfront attractions

Along San Diego's waterfront, just blocks from one another, are Horton Plaza, Seaport Village and the Maritime Museum. Horton Plaza, a new shopping plaza, is part of the dramatic change in the face of downtown San Diego. The museum houses the old stem-powered ferry Berkeley and the 1863 sailing ship Star of India.

Seaport Village is undergoing expansion plans to link it to the historic San Diego Police Station. Upon completion, the village will be the largest waterfront specialty retail entertainment center in southern California.

What's offered: Night Court, a gathering spot for day and

evening, will feature over 65,000 square feet of full service restaurants, bars, pubs and nightclubs. Porposed establishments include a Nostalgia Diner and Sports Bar, live Dixieland Jazz, Rhythm and Blues and Techno-pop Studio clubs, a sing-along pub and a Tex-Mex Cantina.

What it costs: Prices vary. **How to get there:** Seaport Village is located at the foot of Harbor Drive along the waterfront.

For more information: Contact the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau, Public Relations, 1200 Third Avenue, Suite 824, San Diego, CA 92101 (619) 232-3101.

Nashville's ready for summer with new arena, Soviet exhibit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The City of Memphis will be drawing much of the attention of travelers in Tennessee during 1991 with two major attractions and an impressive exhibition from the USSR.

The "biggest of the new attractions is The Great American Pyramid," a 32-story stainless steel structure which will house a 22,000-seat, all-purpose sports and entertainment arena and a variety of entertainment attractions, including a Hard Rock Cafe, The American Music Awards Hall of Fame, The College Football Hall of Fame, The Music Experience and the eerie Egyptian Experience.

The arena portion opens for public tours in August, with the other attractions scheduled to open in the following months.

A prestigious exhibition, "Catherine: The Great Treasures of Imperial Russia," will run

through Sept. 8 at the Cook Convention Center. Some 300 items, ranging from jewelry and paintings to Catherine's elaborately carved and gilded coronation carriage are on loan from the State Hermitage Museum in Leningrad as a part of the Memphis International Cultural Series.

In Nashville, Opryland Showpark celebrates its 20th birthday with the premier of "Love My Country," a new separate ticket musical starring Louise Mandrell. Park visitors will also find a new 3,500-seat outdoor theater featuring a large cast rock and roll show, and a summer concert series featuring country stars as part of the regular park admission price.

The General Jackson Showboat also has a new musical show for the 1991 season, and has added the popular TNN puppet Shotgun Red to its regular cast of entertainers.

Walk for love



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Dalgen Wanagida, 27, of Tokyo, poses on the frozen Bering Strait between Alaska and the Soviet Union, which he tried to cross on foot as a sign of love for his girlfriend. Wanagida encountered a polar bear and open water before being stopped and interrogated by Soviet guards and turned over to U.S. customs officials.

Boaters have compact options

Living in an apartment, condo or small home without storage space doesn't stop most boaters from en-

joying their fun on the water. Whether for fishing, hunting or just being on the water, there's a packable, portable, easily stored boat that will fit the situation and the available storage space. Most of these "mini boats" can also be easily transported on small cars or by trailer. And many don't require a launch ramp; they can be slipped into the water anywhere.

Canoes are the traditional "car-topper" and are well suited to boating on smaller ponds and lakes, as well as streams. Double-ended canoes are favored for exclusive river use and are paddle powered. Square stern canoes are more versatile and can be used with a small outboard or quiet Thruster electric motor and battery. They're easily portable.

Folding boats provide the ultimate in easy storage and transportation. These models fold into narrow packages for small space storage. They have small outboards and electric motors and can be towed to the water's edge. Support braces and seats snap into place and folding boats become sturdy and comfortable.

Inflatables have come a long way from the rubber "life rafts" of years ago. They're made of space-age materials and their hi-tech designs feature air chambers for safety and a comfortable ride. An air pump clamped to an automobile battery

quickly inflates the boat. Most models use a small outboard or trolling motor for power.

The mini "bassboats" are a category of lightweight boats that can be transported in a small pickup or on a small trailer. They offer comfortable seats, room and ease of fishing. A trolling motor on the bow and a small Mercury outboard for longer runs makes an ideal fishing machine.

Of course, the venerable john boat, as well as V-bottom aluminum models, don't take much storage space and offer easy towing and excellent "fishability."

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Suzuki Swift achieves gas mileage of up to 44 mpg.

Swift commands family, sport roles

BREA, Calif. — Searching for a sporty sedan that combines the roominess and creature comforts of a family sedan with the advantages of an economy car? Look no further than the 1991 Suzuki Swift four-door sedan, where well-documented Suzuki reliability, gas mileage of up to 44 miles per gallon (based on 1990 models) and a price tag of \$7,499 combine to form one of the best

buys in the sedan market for 1991.

The Swift sedan stands out as a smart choice in the sedan market. One of the most fuel-efficient cars available in the United States, the Swift sedan generates EPA-estimated fuel economy figures of 40 miles per gallon in the city and 44 mpg on the highway (based on 1990 models). The Swift sedan comes

equipped with a 1.3-liter, single overhead cam engine that is electronically fuel-injected to maximize performance. A curb weight of only 1,853 pounds ensures the Swift sedan's superb power-to-weight ratio.

Solid handling is provided by a four-wheel independent MacPherson strut suspension and a front stabilizer bar.

Yugo still holds tight with improved engine

By Janet Braunstein
Knight-Ridder News Service

If you thought Yugo went out of business in the United States, you're not alone.

But you're still wrong.

The last time the incredibly cheap Yugo was in the news, it was as the butt of jokes like: "How do you double the value of a Yugo? Fill the tank with gas," and "Yugo? No go."

Since then, the company that sells little cars in the United States has gone into bankruptcy and come out of it. Yugo America Inc. is now equally owned by the factory — Zavodny Crvena Zastava — and a Yugoslavian trading company called Genex.

Although it still sells for around \$5,000, the Yugo GV now has a bigger engine that uses fuel injection instead of a carburetor, with resulting power and fuel efficiencies. It has a five-speed manual transmission instead of the old four-speed.

A ship expected to dock sometime this month is carrying Yugo America's first shipment of cars with automatic transmissions.

For the first time in two years, Yugo is again selling cars in California. The hiatus was caused by a delay in emissions certification after Yugo made the switch to fuel injection.

Toward the end of this year, Yugo America will introduce its first four-door car. In Yugoslavia the car is called the Florida, but that name doesn't hold much appeal to American buyers. It may be sold as the Sava, as it is in Britain.

Believe it or not, Yugo also is slowly adding dealers.

Yugo America's chief executive, John Spiech, joined the company a month and a half after it bought Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. He was there in December 1989 when it bankrupted.

"I'm angry and dismayed when I fly around the country, and people say, 'Oh, you work for Yugo? Are they still in business?'" said Spiech.

Spiech seems like an odd one for the Yugo post. His automotive

resume includes management jobs for such exotic sports-car brands as Italy's Ferrari and England's Lotus. Before he joined Yugo, he was chief executive of Lotus Performance Cars LP, Lotus' sales organization in the United States.

But a year after joining Yugo, Spiech is still at his post, and Yugo is still hanging on. Sales in 1990 fell a bit — to about 6,900 cars from about 8,000 cars in 1989 — but whose didn't?

In its heyday — which like most companies was in 1986 — Yugo sold 48,000 cars in the United States and its executives were confidently predicting future sales of 100,000 a year. Yugo's dealer roster was twice as large as it is now.

The bubble burst for Yugo when Consumer Reports magazine and other influential publications began recommending buyers looking for a \$5,000 car stick to used ones. Currently, 179 dealers sell Yugo cars, another 30 still service them.

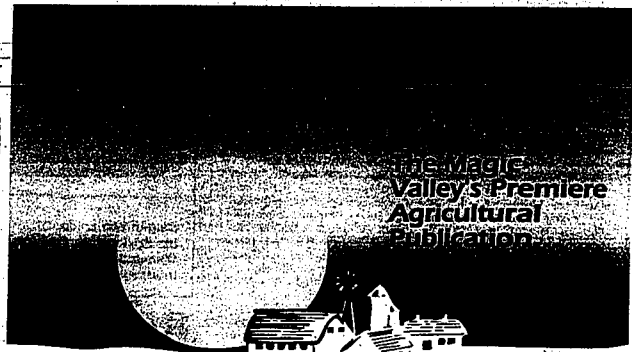
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Hit the Road

Though bland, Corolla does what it needs to do

By Scott Heimer
Knight-Ridder News Service

It's been the dominant auto design around the world for the better part of 20 years.

Along the way, there've been a few milestone models:

Sir Alec Issigonis and the British Motor Corp. first made the sideways-mounted engine with small exterior space and large interior space into a workable production car with the 1959 Austin Mini.

Honda took the basic design and made it work in large numbers with the 1973 Civic.

Honda then took it a notch higher with more power and speed with the 1976 Accord.

But there's one of these little shoe boxes out there today that's topped all of its competition in global popularity. Last year, it passed Ford's Model T into second place as the best-selling car in history.

Got it yet? Yep, the Toyota Corolla — and it wasn't always front-drive. But it was always small and always popular. About 16 million have been built and are still being built; a good alias in Fremont, Calif., too.

Like its name, it's not a particularly imaginative car. What's a corolla? The petals or inner floral leaves of a flower, a variation of

corona or crown (two other Toyota models, by the way). The Japanese have the hard-work and rote-memory genes in spades, but need an injection of the imagination gene.

The Corolla, though bland, works. Like the Camry, perhaps the ultimate appliance, and the up-market Cresta, it does what it's supposed to do — without breaking down or surprising you.

In four-door sedan mold, it's got a good deal of interior room front and rear (41 inches of legroom front, 32 rear) and lots of trunk space (12.7-cubic-foot, or enough for four people to take enough gear for a week's vacation) while taking up remarkably little exterior space. It's sprung on a 95.7-inch wheelbase and is less than 15 feet long, or like a small dinghy.

Power comes from a twin-cam, 16-valve, four-cylinder engine of 1,587cc (1.6 liters) that delivers 102 horses at a fairly high 5,800 revs and 101 lbs/ft of torque at 4,800. That's the standard Corolla engine, excepting the GT-S sport coupe, which gets a tweaking to 130 horses.

With the \$470-extra three-speed automatic transmission, undoubtedly the choice of most Americans if surveys are accurate, the Corolla sedan is rated at 26 city, 29 to the highway gallon. That



Toyota

The Toyota Corolla has become the 2nd best selling car in history.

was about my experience. With the standard 5-speed, it'll be a little more, and a little peppier.

But a little less convenient. There's no substitute for an automatic when crawling in rush-hour traffic, and when you hit the freeways it's top gear anyway. So stick your stick.

And while you're at it, you might also stick the passive front seat belts. The motorized mon-

sters that the Japanese have become enamored with are bad enough, but this thing DOESN'T MOVE when you do — like when you want to get out of the car (it just bays hooked to the door) or when you want to lean over to the glove box.

It's the only annoyance in an otherwise very well thought-out interior. All the controls fall easily to hand, and Toyota's gone Honda

one better in the toll-change department: From Honda's little felt-lined cubbyhole covered by a door, Toyota has a three-slot tray that you can reach without groping or fumbling in the dark.

There are plenty of other stowage compartments (in the instrument panel, for instance) and a twin cupholder (just so Lee LaCocca's Shadows and Sundances have nothing on the Rising Sun).

Transmission rattles reader

By Bill Gordon
Orlando Sentinel

Q. The automatic transmission in our 1983 318 V-8 Dodge van jerked and shuddered at different speeds, but since it was repaired the jerk and shudder has been present only at 40-45 mph. How can I solve this problem? M.R. Roseville, Mich.

A. Ask to have the torque converter lockup wire disconnected. Road test the van to make sure the problem is gone. Then you must decide whether you want to spend \$300 to \$500 to remove the transmission and replace the converter or to sustain a possible fuel mileage loss of one to two miles per gallon on the highway.

Q. My 1982 Buick LeSabre with a 254 V-6 engine speeds up on its own when the car is in reverse. What would cause this? W.M.S. Greenville, S.C.

A. Torque roll in reverse must be altering the accelerator/throttle cable tension. Put the car on a free-wheel hoist with the left drive wheel 2 inches off the ground. Apply the brakes lightly then shift into reverse. Have the technician watch closely for throttle cable distortion. He will find the problem this way. Make sure that no one is either in front or in back of the vehicle.

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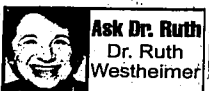
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Husband haunted by the past

Q. What would make a man suddenly become obsessed with his wife's sexual past? My wife and I have been happily married for 14 years. We are blessed with two good kids. The sex is still great between us. What advice could a man ask? And why am I on the verge of messing it up over men she hasn't seen in 15 years? Before we got married, we told each other of our prior lovers. She was more sexually experienced than I, but then it didn't bother



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me. For the past few months, I have been tormented by images of her making love to those other men. I love my wife deeply and know she has not been unfaithful. Should I tell her what's going on in my head?

A. Absolutely not! Keep your mouth shut. To tell her is useless. What can she do to change the past? You will only hurt her — and perhaps make her feel you are suspicious of her now.

I do not know why her past affairs are suddenly bothering you 14 years later. But I think you should talk to a therapist about it. It may be that something in the marriage is troubling you. A professional will help you get to the root of this.

Tips to help honeymoon photos

Metro

As you plan for your honeymoon, here are some photo tips to help make your honeymoon pictures better, easier and more fun to take.

• Take along a minimum of equipment. The ideal camera is one that packs neatly into the corner of a suitcase. Since you won't want to be bogged down with a lot of extra equipment, you'll want a camera that doesn't weigh a lot or require a lot of accessories. The ideal choice is one of today's lightweight 35mm compact zoom cameras.

• An auto-everything camera is faster, easier and a lot more fun. With many of today's advanced compacts, you can just drop in the film and the camera loads itself, advances the film and rewinds at the end of the roll. Auto-focus ability gives you crystal clear, sharp images every time.

• Shoot in a wide angle position for panoramic pictures. A wide



Small cameras are useful.

angle setting is the best when you want to take stunning sunsets or group photos.

• Telephoto settings bring the subject closer. The camera's telephoto button zooms the lens to bring distant subjects closer... the best way to take portrait-type snapshots or for bringing the scene closer to you.

• Use the fill-in flash for backlit photos. If the subject you are photographing is illuminated from behind, many cameras may mistake

only register that there's enough light to take a properly-exposed picture.

• Two heads are better than one.

It's more fun on a honeymoon if you have pictures of the two of you together. If you have a point-and-shoot camera, you may want to ask someone to take your picture.

• Take along a mini tripod or a small beanbag. Either will secure your compact camera on a flat surface when you're using the self-timer or the nighttime mode. You can get a mini tripod from your photo specialty dealer.

• Take along plenty of film. If you have to buy film when you're in a foreign country, on board a ship or at a resort, you're going to pay a premium — often several dollars a roll more than if you'd bought it before your trip. In some cases, film might not be so easy to find. Take at least five rolls of film or more if your honeymoon includes touring or visiting special attractions.

Penguins on parade



AP Laserphoto

Parents and children watch penguins in Munich's Hellabrunn zoo march through the snow as they take a stroll outside their pens.

Notes from a working mother

By Louise Reid Ritchie
Knight-Ridder News Service

Notes from a Monday in a Working Mom's Diary:

7 A.M.: My husband and I awake to the working parents' nightmare: Our 3-year-old son, who went to bed with a slightly stuffy nose, has awakened with a very runny nose. He's not debilitated but is sick enough to have to miss day care so that the other kids won't catch his cold.

Today my husband and I both have meetings.

We decided to take him to work with us. My husband and I work in the same place, and I have an office to myself. I'll watch our son during my husband's meetings and my husband will use my office during my meetings and watch our son there.

1:30 A.M.: My husband brings our son to my office, along with juice and, inexplicably to me, our son's hockey stick.

10:35: My boss tries to entice my son into a game of hockey. This is the same man who taught my oldest son hockey fouls by demon-

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strating them. I am relieved that my younger son just frowns.

10:45: My son discovers my computer. Unfortunately, I'm trying to use it.

10:50: I answer a business call over my son's screams.

11 A.M.: My son discovers the copying machine outside my office. I carry him away — screaming.

11:15: Another business call. I have to put the caller on hold because my son, who is sitting in my lap, insists that I listen to his heart.

11:25: My husband enters and asks about our morning. "Great," I say, swiftly heading for my first meeting.

11:35: I return to my office to get something I forgot. My son is drinking chocolate milk. A brown puddle is spreading on the carpet. Cringing, I depart again.

2:10: I send my editor an electronic note explaining my child is with me and that this week's column will be delayed. I know she will understand — she has an 18-month-old son who is prone to car-

infections.

3:28: A telephone interrupts my meeting. It's my husband reminding me about his meeting. As I gather my papers for a hasty departure, Neal gently suggests that perhaps I can finish my work from home.

4:10 P.M.: I finally succeed in putting my son's coat on. "I stay here," he screams.

4:15: As we head for the parking lot three blocks away, my son sits on the sidewalk and passively insists that I carry him. I clutch him to my good wool coat that just came back from the cleaners. His pants are wet.

4:30: In my car, I count my blessings — an understanding boss and editor, a supportive husband who works in the same building, an office with a door that locks, a job I can do from home, and children, who, fortunately, are usually quite hearing. Frustrating as days have been, it has been a good day for a working mother with a sick child.

And that makes a sad statement about the typical workplace's responsiveness to the concerns of working parents.

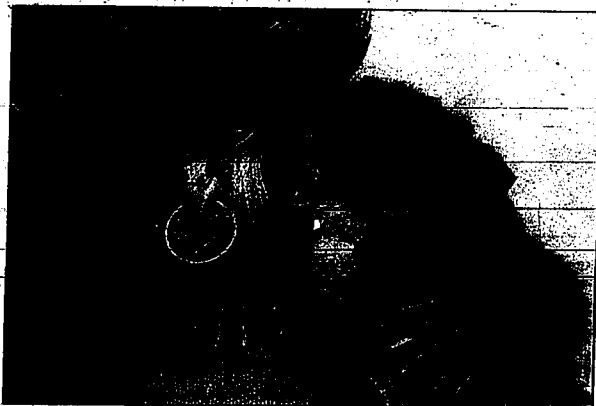
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Cindy Moody wasn't expecting to practice motherhood with a five-pound, male black bear cub at the Temasco Freight office in Ketchikan, Alaska. This recent photo shows one of the two bear cubs found by loggers nearby Ketchikan. The cubs were enjoying a layover between flights on their journey to Bear Country USA, a privately run wildlife refuge in South Dakota.

Readers seeks advice on hard-to-find items



Donna Salyers
Sewing, etc.

DEAR DONNA: Do you know where I might purchase an ironing board that can be suspended from a door. Sometime ago I saw one in a catalog and it was used while suspended from a door, then could be folded up for storing. I'm moving to a small apartment and need one badly. Y. N., Lancaster, Pennsylvania

ANSWER: The Perfect Notion, which specializes in unique sewing notions, offers ruffled elastic waistbands, three inches wide, and in seven colors.

ANSWER: Clotilde's Notions, a mail-order source for all sorts of sewing and needlework notions and supplies, offers a Foldaway Ironing Board. Like the board you describe, it is both used and stored while suspended from a door.

Bands come in one-yard lengths and are priced at \$1.70. For a catalog, send \$1 to The Perfect Notion, 566 Hoyt Street, Darien, Connecticut 06820.

This one fits any door with a thickness of one and three-eighths inches to one and three-fourth inches. A padded cover is included and the price is \$48. For a catalog containing ordering information, send \$1 to: Clotilde's Notions, 1509 S.W. First Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33315-2100.

DEAR DONNA: I've heard of fabrics being sold by the pound and am wondering if you know where I might get satin sold this way. I have a small craft business and buying fabric at retail prices is too costly. R. A.; Springfield, Ma.

ANSWER: Taylor's Cutaways and Stuff is a mail-order resource for fabric scraps of everything from satin and velvet to lace and felt. Also shown in this catalog are supplies and patterns for every sort of craft imaginable. For a catalog, send \$1 to: Taylor's Cutaways and Stuff, 2802 E. Washington Street, Urbana, Illinois 61801-4699.

DEAR DONNA: I'm looking for extra-wide elastic waistbands with a ruffled edge. I've seen them used to make do-wear, replacing a waistband. Do you know of a mail-order source? R. L.; Milford, Ohio

Feed those poor, starving plants; good nutrition vital for your yard

Everybody needs food, for fuel, for growth, for repair-of-tissue. The plants in your yard get hungry, too.



Good nutrition, or fertilization, will help plants be resistant to disease and insects and insure vigorous growth. Plants that produce smaller than normal leaves, light green or yellowish leaves and shorter than normal annual shoot growth for that species will benefit from some fertilizer. Make sure that these problems are not caused by other problems though; before you run out and apply fertilizer.

ly schedule. But which fertilizer to buy? Notice the three big numbers on the bag. They always refer to the percentages of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium or poash, in that order. Grass likes a formula that is equivalent to 3-1-2, such as 18-6-12. Woody plants like nitrogen this time of year. If your soil tests show that potassium and phosphorus are lacking, then you want to add them for good root and stem growth. But most soils have a reserve of those nutrients, and tests show that nitrogen may be the only nutrient that causes growth in woody landscape plants.

Fertilizers can be expensive and are often made of fossil fuels. They can run off into water supplies if heavy leaching and erosion occurs. For these reasons, it is especially important to understand that woody plants should be fertilized only when they need it, that reasonable amounts are applied at the correct times, and that the fertilizer is placed so that it is available to the root system.

Use two to six pounds of actual nitrogen for deciduous and evergreen shade trees per 1000 square feet per year. If the trees don't look healthy with dead twigs and branch tips, it needs the higher amount of nitrogen.

Fertilizer is on sale now, and most folks routinely fertilize their lawns and ornamental plants this time of year as part of their year-

crabapple, and flowering shrubs probably should be treated with the lower figure, up to two pounds of actual nitrogen per 1000 square feet per year. If you give them more, they probably won't flower as well and will send too many shoots up.

The area under a tree is not going to come out to be 1000 square feet. Find the area in square feet by putting four stakes in the ground, forming a square around the tree that includes its entire drip line. Measure the distance between two stakes along two sides of the square and multiply this number. If you come up with around 500 square feet, then you'd use only half the fertilizer recommended for 1000 square feet.

Spread the fertilizer over the root area, especially in the drip zone of the shade tree or shrub and water it in immediately. I waited to water in the fertilizer one year and the morning dew dampened the nitrogen just enough to burn the grass.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

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- A book or movie to relax with (don't forget the popcorn).
- A new watch (to help you keep better "spring ahead" time).
- Pizazz Hot dogs! Soft drinks!
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Spring flower care essential for bloom

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Signs of spring are everywhere, but none is more heartening to the legions of rose buffs than finding plump, pink leaf buds emerging on their long-dormant favorite plants as they remove the winter wraps.

These are nature's cue to begin pampering the "queen of all flowers" for its first flush of elegant blooms in June. Likewise, it's the ideal time, to enhanced existing beds with new varieties and for newcomers planning their first bed of roses to get the project going.

Winter protective measures are removed, pruning and feeding are the essential initial tasks to assure strong growth with high bloom potential throughout the summer. Happily, the past winter has been relatively mild, resulting in less dieback of rose canes, which should mean less need for really drastic pruning.

Four All-America Rose Selections for 1991 top an army of exciting new creations available for spring planting. They are:

Shining Hour, a yellow grandiflora; Perfect Moment, a hybrid tea with red-tipped yellow blooms, both introduced by the Jackson & Perkins Co. of Medford, Ore.; Carefree Wonder, a pink landscape rose introduced by Conard-Pyle Co. of West Grove, Pa.; and Sheer Elegance, a pink

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hybrid tea from DeVor Nurseries, Inc. of Watsonville, Calif.

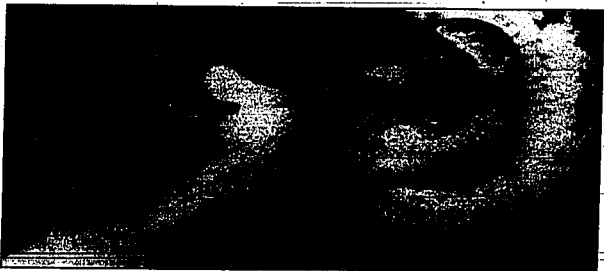
Jackson & Perkins also features the Barbara Bush rose, a coral and white hybrid tea in recognition of the first lady; Dynasty, an orange-yellow hybrid tea selected as J&P's 1991 Rose of the Year; and Gardens of the World, a red and cream tea rose to commemorate the new PBS television series for gardeners, narrated by Audrey Hepburn.

Comparatively new on the scene are Conard-Pyle's Meidland (pronounced mayd-land) ground cover and hedge roses, which the company says are more appropriately described as "flowering shrubs" because of their unique landscape adaptability.

White, Scarlet, Pink and Bonica (a double flowering pink) were introduced in 1988. Added to these for 1991 are Alba, Pearl and Red varieties. All flower in profusion throughout the growing season with minimal maintenance.

Pruning over-wintered roses requires no special skills. The methods may vary, even among the experts, but the goal always is the same — to encourage the best possible growth. Following a few basic rules with sharp cutting tools will achieve the desired results.

Making friends



Kitten Fdjl and baby python Monty Check each other out at Mar-Lo Cuny's home in Strasburg, eastern France.

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Saunas are discovering a prominent place in today's modern home designs

With new, more elaborate designs coming from Europe, saunas are gaining wider appeal among homeowners who want to add a touch of elegance to their homes.

Long simply a dark, square box stationed in a far-off corner of the house, homeowners are using these new saunas as the primary component in a room's design — even in main floor bedrooms and especially in rooms adjacent to the master bedroom.

"New sauna designs are bringing the sauna-out of the basement," says Keith Rausanen, president of Finley-Saunas in Coon Rapids, Minn. "There is a new generation of saunas that offer features such as round, half-round and angled windows with tinted glass and a wide range of attractive door options. A variety of sauna configurations is offered in standard kits, and many have unconventional angles that make the space more interesting and inviting."

Regardless of the size of the sauna, you need, chances are there's a standard sauna package that will work for you. They come



Finley Saunas

Saunas like the 'Diamond' sauna shown are proving to be more than just a wooden box in the corner of the basement.

agies that give the homeowner ready-to-assemble in a variety of sizes and configurations, from a small 45-inch square mini-sauna to a full club-size unit.

If your interest is in a one-of-a-kind model, manufacturers also are offering custom sauna packages that have all the wood cut and components built to the exact specifications of the buyer.

Make plan of attack before starting to paint

Here are some tips to help size up your home paint job and determine the number of gallons required for your project.

Brush up on math. The easiest way to estimate the amount of paint you'll need is to measure each surface area to be painted — multiplying the height by the length or width. Duplicate this calculation with the areas that won't be painted over, like doorways and windows. Then, subtract non-paint areas from the overall surface area to get an estimate of the square footage to be painted.

The next step is to look at the paint can label to determine the spread rate, which is, on average, 400 square feet per gallon. Divide the total surface area by this number to determine the number of gallons you'll need for each coat.

Number of coats, number of factors — like the type of paint, the color you are applying and the nature of the surface — dictate the number of coats you should apply. For example, you will likely need a second coat of paint when covering a dark color with a lighter

one. Also, masonry surfaces like stucco are very porous and absorb a great deal of paint. Hence, a second coat is often needed on these types of materials in order to get a uniform appearance.

For exterior paint jobs, the Paint Quality Institute recommends applying two coats of top-quality acrylic latex paint to provide better durability and color fastness. Two-coat coverage adds up to the demands of weather and environment better than one-coat painting.

• Storing used paint. If you've overestimated your paint needs, don't be concerned. Age alone won't detract from a paint's properties. However, an improperly sealed container and excessive heat or cold can affect paint. Latex paints should never be stored where they can freeze.

Before re-using old paints, be sure to remove any "skin," rust or particles that have accumulated. Mix the paint thoroughly and, if necessary, strain through a cheesecloth or nylon stocking to remove any remaining sediment.

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After conquering Formula I racers...

Vessair plows past pack to win Ski-Doo SPORT series

Gary Vessair, the venerable Formula I racing star from Honey Harbour, Ont., captured the title to snowmobile racing's prestigious Ski-Doo SPORT Series with a victorious weekend at Eganville, Ont. in March.

Vessair placed first and second, respectively, in a pair of season-ending races, including the last-of-four Grand National events in the 16-race SPORT (Soo Pro Oval Race Title) Series.

In the final, Vessair charged from the pole position, seized the lead and masterfully defended it throughout the 15-lap final. Known for his shrewd maneuvering around the icy rivals on the pro snowmobile racing circuit, Vessair fought off several strong challenges from crafty Jacques Villeneuve of St-Cuthbert, Que., who took second. Dave Wahl of Greenbush, Minn., made a late charge, moving from eighth place to finish third. Wahl's strong finish moved him into second place in the final SPORT Series point standings.

Vessair won five of the 10 races he entered this season and always finished in the top three. The 17-year racing veteran said after his victory, "The com-

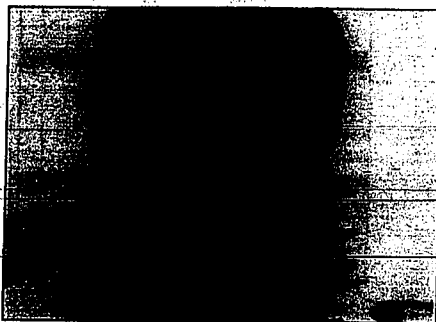
petition for the crown gets tougher each season. I'm honored to have the championship, it's been my goal for the last few years."

Heading into the final two races, Vessair held a 22-point lead over Greg Goodwin. Vessair finished the season with 169 points. Wahl was second with 131 points and Goodwin was third with 129. Dale Loritz of Green Bay, Wis., placed fourth with 127. Greg Goodwin's brother, Jeff, finished fifth with 86 points.

Gary's brother and teammate, Bruce, the SPORT Series title winner for the past two seasons, finished this year tied for sixth with Scott Mondus of Lakeville, Minn. Each has 81 points. Mike Weatherill, Unionville, Ont., finished eighth with 63 points, followed by Don Lilly, Prospect, N.Y., 59 and Villeneuve, 55, in tenth.

The Davco CAN-AM Challenge, a SPORT series competition between Canadian and U.S. racers, goes to the United States this season. The top five racers outscored the top five Canadians 554 points to 407.

The Rostin Front-Runner championship was awarded to Greg Goodwin, who earned the most points in qualifying rounds throughout the season.



Gary Vessair captures the top slot in the prestigious Ski-Doo SPORTS series by winning 5 out of 10 races.

'Wide World of Sports' still strong after 30 years

By Christopher Hall

Q: Who is Vinko Bogataj?

A: He is the Yugoslavian ski-jumper who alpine down, flies off the side of the takeoff ramp and shatters a pole at the beginning of every episode of ABC's "Wide World of Sports."

On Sunday, "Wide World of Sports" celebrates its 30th anniversary with a two-hour retrospective. And there is plenty to look back on. Co-host Jim McKay (who hosted the first show on April 19, 1961, and had been with it ever since) and Frank Gifford

("Wide World's" current host) will be joined by long-time correspondent Jack Whitaker.

Bogataj took his frightening sport at Oberstdorf, Germany, in 1970, and the segment has been used to illustrate "the agony of defeat" ever since. In addition to accompanying Bogataj back to the site of his often replayed spill, the special will include segments on numerous sports personalities, re-visit some of the unusual events that have appeared on the show and examine the show's role in breaking international barriers.

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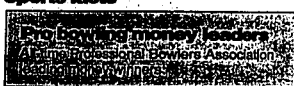
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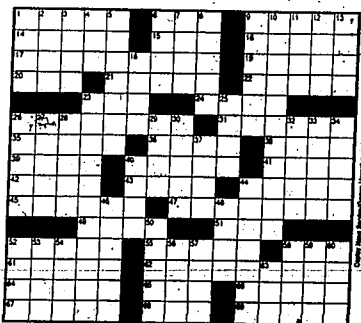
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- 6 Understood "I'm a dream!" 2 wds.
- 14 Start of a pool game
- 18 Get ___ for effort; 2 wds.
- 19 More resolve
- 17 Reinforcing; 2 wds.
- 19 Earn tone
- 20 Herring's hue?
- 21 Drift in an apartment?
- 22 Wrong
- 23 U.S. spy org.
- 24 Indian princess
- 26 Income and outgo; 2 wds.
- 31 Summer footwear
- 35 Anticipate
- 36 Fit together perfectly
- 38 Chinese desert
- 39 After-shower powder
- 40 Surreptitious, like this puzzle?

Down

- 41 Privy to; 2 wds.
- 42 TV's star
- 43 The green-eyed monster
- 44 Piano piece
- 47 Performs
- 49 Sleuth; 10 wds.
- 51 Elephant's org?
- 52 Pizza border
- 55 Error's partner
- 58 Way back when
- 61 Potential TV series
- 62 Showboasted
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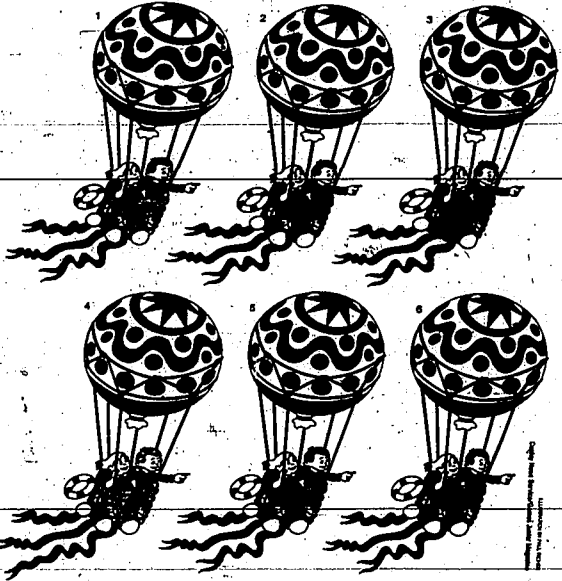
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- 9 Williams's *The Night of the Owl*
- 10 Overacting; 3 wds.
- 11 Both: Prefix
- 12 '60s peace sign
- 13 Screws up
- 18 Particle of HUD
- 23 Gets cold feet; 2 wds.
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- 27 Conspicuous + 28 Winston North Carolina

- 29 Bear's sign
- 30 Walk unsteadily
- 32 Food with a hole
- 33 Residence
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- 40 Gods of Israel
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- 46 Get under one's skin
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Sweethearts

A Fall for Love Her boyfriend's pet project turns into self-discovery

By Shery A.R. Fisher

I think it was one of those Timex commercials, with watch on the arm of the skydiver, that prompted the chain of events to follow. Rick and I snuggled up on the couch, munching popcorn, our eyes glued to the television.

It was wonderful to have Rick to cuddle up next to on a night like this, as I listened to the rain splashing against the living room windows. He was special in a lot of different ways — an adorably redheaded, with faint freckles surrounding those luscious dimples — and we had so much in common. Rick was my hero — rugged yet cute, strong and at the same time vulnerable. He had a way of making me laugh and making me feel warm and secure. His hazel eyes glistened with his love so deep you could feel it. And I knew I had to do whatever it took to keep this guy around. He was one million. Little did I know then, at the next commercial break of the "ize" movie, Rick would cast my love to the real test.

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up, I wondered how I was going to get myself out of this fine mess.

At first, I just went along with the idea — sure that it wouldn't really happen. I could hardly believe it when I found myself with Rick and eight other young men in a classroom learning the ins and outs of a parachute. The "Romds" had fewer chances of problems in flight, while the "Squares" were more easily manageable. And the PLF (parachute landing fall) was just as important as the jump itself. I scribbled the notes frantically on my paper, fearing the omission of the tiniest detail could mean my life!

After the class was over, I had Rick drop me off at the park a few blocks from my apartment. I needed to walk alone to think things over. As the brisk winds of an autumn swirled beneath my feet, I walked through the park, my hands swung deep in my pockets, searching for my own thoughts. Finally, I found myself standing on the bridge watching the swift currents tossing the leaves about brutally. Down they would go, only to surface again a few feet

away.

"Am I so different from those leaves?" I pondered. Once I took a vulnerable "until autumn's end" and whispered in my ear and left home, feeling mature and confident in myself. I had ventured out to prove myself to the world. I had a good job as a social worker and a bright future to look forward to. Yet at times I felt so all alone, as if I were like those leaves in the water being dashed by fate into impossible situations. But something inside kept telling me, too, just as those leaves responded to the wind's waves and survived, so would I. The fierce current had met its match in me.

"I felt encouraged. I was sure that if I did have to go through this parachute jump, I would survive it!"

The final day had come. Soon, we would become "skydivers."

Rick picked me up early that morning and dropped me at a quick buffy-type brunch that we ate. As I sat there nibbling on some fruit, the smell of bacon and sypup filling the room, I thought to myself, "I shouldn't be eating. I'll get sick and throw



Details of skydiving seemed completely mistaken, were false.

up all over everybody from 3,000 feet in the air. Granted, I'll even throw up on the plane before I jump. Oh, he wouldn't like that at all!"

I looked at Rick with a shaky smile. I could feel all my confidence slipping away. I really loved him, but I wasn't certain that it was necessary for me to prove it this way. How far did I have to go to prove my love? He looked so calm, so cool. He wasn't nervous at all. I watched him closely, wondering what it was about him that I so much thought I was his energy and his love for adventure that captivated me the most. But was he really worth all this? The turmoil I had gone through over this jump, the alert it had created. Was I that determined to prove my love that I would risk life and limb? Maybe I needed to analyze this a little better, you know, put it all into proper perspective.

I watched him as he finished his breakfast. He swished his last sip of coffee around in his mouth before swallowing. "Ready? We better hurry and get out to the airport. We don't want to keep them waiting."

I tried to swallow, but my food

didn't want to go down my throat. "I don't know if I'm ready," I said as he started to get up from the table.

"Oh, I'm sorry. I didn't mean to rush you. Go ahead and finish."

"No, that's not what I meant."

I found myself at a loss. The bridge he reached the swift currents below that waves about brutally.

Down the road I saw a surveillance van. I felt away from the bridge.

Am I so different from these leaves?

took a deep breath as I tried to explain it. "I'm not ready. I know I'm really ready for this jump today, maybe I should go through some more practice runs first. You know, one classroom session isn't really enough to pre-

pare me for something of this magnitude. Maybe next month I'll feel more confident about it — after a little more research and studying. I could just wash you today!"

"Come on," he grunted as if I were a child afraid to get on a bicycle for the first time. "There's nothing to worry about. See, once you get up there, you'll fall in love with it. You'll love it."

I could see it was I going to do me any good to try and reason with him at this point. I shoved my chair away from the table and took a deep breath, trying to

bring the lightning bolt in the sky. "Ok, Rick, I'm ready now."

Those darling dimples of his when he smiled just melted my heart. SMILE! I hoped it was doing some good. He gave me a thumbs up.

What a relief! As I drove to the airport, Rick seemed like a million. I had parked the car and found my ticket in the back of my jacket. I took a deep breath. One of the car attendants asked me if others. Rick slipped him a mystical look as he took a small child into his arms and walked past me. I was about to

reference, when I glanced around at the many of the surroundings. How this day would mark the beginning of my life. I was certain that the clouds under the sky could see. They were the picture of a storm. It was a likely, no, a hot storm. "I'm going to be honest, I'm not ready. I'm not ready. I'm not ready." I breathe. A mild breeze brushed my cheek. It seemed harmless, but I feared it might have a subtle effect at higher altitudes.

We quickly approached our jump site and took a moment to our instructor give us a minute detail. I tucked my long braid, of dark brown hair under my helmet as Rick cinched up all the straps on my chute. I was ready, over, when I wanted to be more over, when I wanted to be more over, when I wanted to be more over.

Up, until the moment we walked over the runway, the plane didn't seem to be thinking, something was wrong. The propeller's start. I walked out, but I was not alone. There I stood in front of two of the small. Cosmo as well as other students climbed in. The jumpmaster looked at me.

You sit in front next to the pilot. "About 40," he "video would penetrate through all my head gear. "I'll be sitting right behind you."

He climbed in back with the other two guys and motioned for me to climb in. Always the calm and confident type, I didn't know

Sweethearts

Fall

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how to handle the fear that was rushing over me now. I looked in the plane. There was only one small seat in the front. It was for the pilot. Everyone else sat on the floor. I felt like those people you see in the movies when they run the film in slow motion, my life passing before my eyes in a split second.

"I dimly remember Looking around. I noticed, the plane was kind of dirty. I glanced at the pilot's foot and something on his boot caught my eye. It was as if he had stepped down, now clinging to the pilot's boot, putting his life in his hands.

"How odd," I thought. I found myself smiling, feeling a strange sense of comfort.

The jumpmaster reached from behind to shut the door. He yelled out for everyone to lean forward so that the plane could take off. I started to laugh. Surely he was joking. I looked over at the pilot, a short, stubby man peering down at me, waiting for me to lean forward with the rest of them. He was serious.

I leaned forward, clapping my hands together over my boots as I began to pray. "Oh, God," I pleaded. "Just let me live through this, please!"

The plane picked up altitude. I could hear my jumpmaster right behind me. He was talking to me the whole way up. It helped to listen to the sound of his voice. His constant reassurance was like

Falling . . . tumbling somewhere between heaven and earth. Then I felt a jerk. The static line had pulled my rip cord. The canopy opened. There is a God!

a security blanket on a stormy night. It was all I had to hold on to.

My stomach was doing somersaults as we leveled off at 3,000 feet. The jumpmaster again reached for the door, this time to open it. I looked down to the ground so far below, seeing people as tiny specks on a sidewalk. I had to jump first.

The sound of the wind going past the open door was fierce, causing the jumpmaster to shout even louder now. "Just turn

around and hang your feet out the door, get used to it for a minute." He was shouting at me.

I was so numb with fear by now, I moved without even realizing it. I turned to face the door, inching my legs out to dangle them over the edge. The rush of air took my breath away. I leaned back in as I gasped for air.

The jumpmaster gave me the signal to climb out along the strut of the wing. Like an aerial acrobat, I grabbed hold of the strut and slowly — moving one hand and then the other — edged my way out to where the strut met the wing. I looked over my left shoulder at my jumpmaster, now kneeling in the doorway of the wing. My body flew straight as an arrow as I clutched the strut, the plane circling over the drop zone.

He gave the command. "I couldn't hear him, but I saw his lips move. 'Go!' he said.

My fingers opened up. I had let go. Nothing more to hold on to. What had I done?

Falling some-where between heaven and earth. Then I felt a jerk. The static line had pulled my rip cord. The canopy opened. There is a God!

I looked up, grabbed hold of the toggles and pulled it straight out the slider. It looked fine,

everything was just as it looked to be. I had made it. I needed down. The ground was a patchwork quilt of green and grey and it was coming closer each second.

All at once, I noticed something. It didn't feel as if I were falling fast. I felt more like a feather floating on the wind, barely moving. But something else was even more strange: no sound. There was nothing. Total and complete silence. I couldn't hear the wind, myself breathing, the plane's engine — nothing! Never before in my life had I experienced anything like this — a world without sound; I felt as if I had left the real world and, for a few brief moments, I rested in the palm of God's hand. He slowly brought me down. His protection and peace surrounded me. It was unbelievable the feeling that had come over me.

"How strange," I thought to myself. "One minute I'm full of fear and apprehension and the next, I'm overcome with a total peace of mind, knowing that I could not be more safe."

The ground was almost at my feet now — back to the real world. I pulled hard on the toggles to slow down the chute and tucked my body for the final landing. Feet hitting the ground; rolling to

one side, a perfect PLFI! How could something so frightening turn out to be so wonderful? I had no idea.

I started pulling in the canopy from the grassy slope, and I knew I had learned something today. If I am a frail leaf tossed around by the autumn wind, smashed down only to rise again, then I must realize that the wind is God. That each time I am thrown into tough situations, it is only to teach me something about myself or the world around me so that I can bounce back more confident and more capable to handle each new day. What I thought I was doing for someone else, I found out I was really doing for myself. And each falling leaf would forever be my reminder.

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Police speed traps usually target oncoming traffic

Boston Globe

Q. Do the police have to be in front of your car with the radar gun to see how fast you're driving, or can they tell by aiming at the side or the back of the car? — L.K., Wakefield, Mass.

A. Radar can detect motion in any direction, but police radar traps usually are set up to detect the speed of oncoming cars, says Sgt. Stephen L. Gravelle, an instructor in high-way safety programs at the state police academy in Framingham, Mass. When cars come along with the radar equipment, they are no longer under surveillance, says Gravelle.

State police recently have acquired radar equipment with two antennas, one of them pointing at the rear of the car, in order to check the speed of cars traveling behind the cruiser, as well as cars ahead of them, Gravelle says. — Betty

A. Lehman

Q. Is the ability to stand a raw egg on its end at winter solstice a phenomenon, chaxop, or something else? I was able to do it on Dec. 21, 1989, Dec. 22, but not again until Dec. 30. — R.K., Hanover, Mass.

A. "I don't know of any physical basis for that," says Anthony French, physics professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "It's an old wives' tale. It comes up periodically in the papers."

One version of the tale says an egg can be stood on, end only, during the spring or autumn equinox, around March 21 and Sept. 23, when the sun bisects the equator. French says.

Success, probably, depends on the particular egg, the surface on which it is being stood, and the number of attempts a person makes, he says. "The air bubble in each egg — that

might have something to do with it — or the degree of roughness of the surface." There's nothing in principle against being able to stand an egg on a piece of sandpaper, say.

The equinox/solstice connection appears to be part of the myth that the Earth's axis with respect to the sun is somehow involved, he says. "When people believe it can be done on a certain date, they try harder to make it happen, French says.

"I've never tried it, I must admit," — Dolores Kung

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Recipe for dew: Take moist air, then chill

By Marcia Birnaga Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What is the "dew point" that they are always mentioning on weather reports? — F.J. Hoffbauer, Fontana, Calif.

A. The dew point is the temperature at which moisture would start to condense out of air if the air were cooled. The reason the moisture condenses out is because warm air can hold more water vapor than cool air can.

Suppose you were in Florida in the summer, and the temperature was 80 degrees, with 91 percent humidity. That would mean the air has 91 percent of the maximum amount of water vapor it could hold at 80 degrees. But if you took that air and cooled it to 77 degrees, it would no longer be able to hold all that moisture, and water would begin to condense out, according to San Jose State University meteorologist Peter Lester. At 77 degrees, you would have reached the dew point.

On the other hand, if you were in the Arizona desert on an 80-degree day, with 15 percent humidity, the dew point would be a mere 28 degrees. You would have to

chill that dry desert air to below freezing before any water would condense out.

Although, the humidity varies with the temperature, the dew point depends solely on the moisture content of the air. For example, if you cooled that 80-degree desert air, its humidity would rise steadily until it finally reached 100 percent at the dew point temperature of 28 degrees. But all those temperatures and humidities along the way would have the same dew point — 28 degrees.

Meteorologists use the dew point as one of many indicators of whether and how much rain or snow. High dew points, for example, are good predictors of thunderstorms. And if the dew point is not far below the air temperature, that means fog is likely when the temperature drops at night.

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Bizarre

Dairy man killed by falling ice cream

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A dairy delivery man was killed when a 500-pound rack of ice cream fell on him, crushing his skull, police said.

Joseph LaRose was fatally injured early Tuesday as he unloaded a delivery of Nutty Buddies at a supermarket.

LaRose, 31, was an employee of Sunstate Dairy and Food Products of Tampa, which operates the Pet Dairy Co. in St. Petersburg.

Police said LaRose had rolled the rack of ice cream onto a hydraulic lift at the rear of his truck. Normally, an 8-inch rim that sticks up from the lift keeps the rack from rolling off. However,

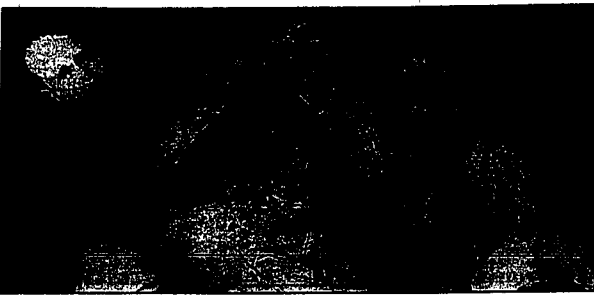
the rim apparently was not up and the rack began to roll toward him as he stood on the ground at the back of the truck.

Tampa police spokesman Steve Cole said LaRose apparently tried to push the rack back, but it was too heavy. It fell on top of him, breaking his right leg and crushing his skull, the report said. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Co-workers said LaRose had been married for 14 months and had an 8-month-old son.

"He was a great guy," said a fellow employee, Wilbur C. Black. "It was just terrible. I'm still shocked."

Wasp nest



Dale Stepaniak, an exterminator in Riverview, Mich., displays a giant wasp nest he removed last month from a home in Wyandotte. Stepaniak found the nest in an upstairs apartment which has not been rented out for years. Yellow jackets apparently moved in last spring and built the elaborate nest.

Town tries for publicity by gambling on horse

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (AP) — The off-the-beaten-track town of Plainview tried advertising itself on a highway billboard, but the effort failed. Now, a group of residents is going to the racetrack in hopes of attracting visitors.

Eighteen investors chipped in about \$300 apiece to buy a 3-year-old thoroughbred filly they hope will bring notice to their town of 2,000, 18 miles northeast of

Rochester in southwest Minnesota. They named the horse Plainview Express.

Its first race will be next month at a Canterbury Downs-in-Shakopee near Minneapolis.

"If it works, fine; if it doesn't, it's still fun," said Ferman Lanning, the mastermind behind the publicity stunt.

"Who knows, maybe she'll be in the Kentucky Derby," he said.

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MATCHUP

Balloons 2 and 6 are exactly alike.



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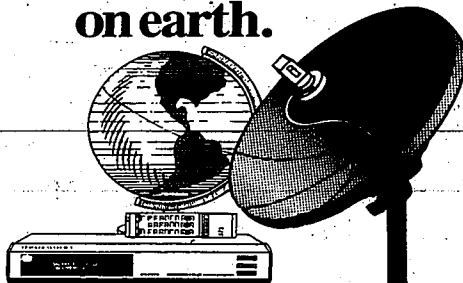
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